

TODAY'S FORECAST

| TWIN FALLS | | |
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| Today | Tonight | Tuesday |
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| Sunny skies with warm temperatures | Above normal lows with clear skies | Plantful sunshine, very warm temperatures |
| High 94 | Low 60 | 95 / 64 |

MINI-CASSIA
 Today: Warm temperatures under mostly sunny skies. Highs in the lower 90s.
 Tonight: Mild overnight temperatures with clear skies. Lows in the mid-to-upper 50s.
 Tomorrow: Another warm and sunny day. Highs will be around 90.

Complete weather report: See page B4

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

CLUBS

The Arizona Club breakfast Buffet, 9 a.m., Clear Lake Country Club, north of Buhl, \$7 pre-paid only, 543-8527.

Church Events

Registration and family barbecue on first night of Vacation Bible School water park adventure week (for ages 4 through 6th grade), 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. dinner and 6:30 to 8:45 p.m. V.B.S. in the churchyard, First Christian Church, 1005 Poplar St., Buhl, no cost, 543-4102 or 543-8953.

GOVERNMENT

- Lincoln County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 111 W. B. Shoshone, 886-2173.
- Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.
- Camas County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 501 Soldier Road, Fairfield, 764-2242.
- Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 1459 Overland, 876-7302.
- Elmore County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 150 S. Fourth E., Mountain Home, 587-2129.
- Gooding County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 624 Main, 934-4841.
- Jermine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln, 644-2700.
- Mindoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 715 S. St., Rupert, 436-7111.
- Camas County School Board, 7 p.m., council chambers, 305 Third Ave. E., 735-7274.
- Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission, 5:30 p.m., City Hall, 480 E. Ave. N., 726-7801.
- Halley City Council, 6 p.m., City Hall, 115 Main St. S., 788-5570.
- Buhl City Council, 7 p.m., council chambers, 203 Broadway Ave. N., 543-5650.
- Camas County School Board, 7 p.m., high school, 610 Soldier Road, Fairfield, 764-2242.
- Hansen City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 388 Main, 423-5158.
- Hazelton City Council, 7 p.m., city office, 246 Main, 829-5415.
- Hollister City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 2392 Main, 655-4225.
- Jermine County Planning Commission, 7 p.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln, 324-9116.
- Richfield City Council, 7 p.m., city office, 180 W. Lincoln, 487-2755.
- Twin Falls School Board, 7 p.m., administration office, 201 Main Ave. W., 733-6900.
- Valley School Board (Eden-Hazelton), 7 p.m., media center, 882 Valley Road S., 829-5333.
- Hagerman School Board, 8 p.m., elementary school, 324 Second Ave. N., 837-4777.

HEALTH

SilverSneakers Fitness Program, exercise program for Medicare beneficiaries with medical and physical needs, 11:15 a.m. to noon, Twin Falls YMCA, 1752 Elizabeth Blvd., no cost for Humana-insured or YMCA members and \$5 per class for non-insured, 733-4384.

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

L.I.F.E. Group: Six-page Scrapbook Workshop for girls/boys or neutral colors, 6 to 8 p.m. (bring Trinity Lutheran School, 3552 N. 1825 E., Buhl, \$10 covering trimmer, scissors and adhesive), 543-6579.

MUSEUMS AND PARKS

Redfish Lake Visitor Center Activities, "Flahook Hike" at 9:30 a.m.; Junior Ranger "Mammals, Just Like Me" at 2 p.m.; and "Mountains Under the Sea" evening program at 9 p.m. at Redfish Trailhead and amphitheater. Sawtooth National Recreation area, five miles south of Stanley, no cost, 208-774-3376.

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Browne by e-mail at sbrowne@magicalvalley.com; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event.

OPINION

The bands are already signed
 The recent overkill of benefit concerts is getting out of hand. I'm thinking of throwing my own hat into the ring and having a "Let's Raise Money to Pay My Bills" benefit concert. Sure it wouldn't raise awareness, but it would raise a lot of cash — for me.
 — **GIN E. WARBENKE, copy editor**

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MAGIC VALLEY

Cassia blaze threatens interstate motorists

MALTA — Multiple fires continue to threaten Magic Valley residents, homes and livestock, including a blaze near Malta that escalated quickly over the weekend and forced lane closures Sunday on Interstate 84.
 Several fire crews struggling to contain blazes near Jerome and Shoshone have relocated to the Malta-area fire, dubbed Black Pine 2 by fire officials, as it continues to spread on U.S. Forest Service land. **SEE PAGE A1**

Fires threatening cities mostly contained

TWIN FALLS — A string of fires that began Friday afternoon and threatened residents in several Magic Valley communities are largely contained, while a fire near Malta continues to grow.
 The Red Bridge Fire, one of the nation's largest active fires, is nearly extinguished after burning 45,389 acres, forcing an evacuation in Shoshone and killing dozens of livestock.
 Meanwhile, the Black Pine 2 Fire near Malta is intensifying, and fire crews from Red Bridge are heading south to fight the blaze, which is threatening to jump Interstate 84. **SEE PAGE A1**

Power back on in Wood River Valley

SUN VALLEY — About 2,000 Wood River Valley residents were without power for several hours Sunday evening when a transmission line was damaged.
 Idaho Power Co. crews repaired the line, and power was restored by about 11 p.m., said Anne Aleksnik, a company spokeswoman. **SEE PAGE A4**

Tax exemption talk not over for state

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 During the 2007 legislative session this winter, a bill that would have given the facility its first sales tax exemption — nearly \$3,000 from the office supplies — passed overwhelmingly in the state House. **SEE PAGE A4**

ON THE AGENDA

- WEDNESDAY**
- Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.
 - DeMery Memorial Library Board, 4:30 p.m., 417 Seventh St., Rupert, 436-3874.
 - Twin Falls Public Library Board, 5 p.m., library board room, 201 Fourth Ave. E., 733-2964.
 - Castelford City Council, 7 p.m., J&D Printing Enterprises, 300 W. Main, 537-6544.
 - Declo City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 118 W. Main, 654-2124.
 - Hayden City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 824 18th St., 679-8158.
 - Murtaugh City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 104 S. Fourth, 432-6682.
- THURSDAY**
- Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.
 - Hagerman Chamber of Commerce, noon, Hagerman Senior Center, 140 E. Lake, 837-9131.
 - Jackpot Advisory Board, 6 p.m., Jackpot Library, 2301 Progressive Drive, 775-755-2356.

COMING THIS WEEK

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| TUESDAY | Chewing the scenery How to landscape with edible plants — including some you might not think to eat. IN COUNTRY ROADS | |
| WEDNESDAY | Lavender in the kitchen If you went to the Lavender Festival in Buhl this weekend and brought some back to your kitchen — we'll provide the ideas and recipes. IN FOOD & HOME | |
| THURSDAY | An Iberian celebration Gooding's Basque community hosts its annual picnic. IN TNT | |
| SATURDAY | God and Caesar Does the Almighty care about politics? IN RELIGION | |
| SUNDAY | Stories of autism Learn more about this often misunderstood condition, including resources available in Magic Valley. IN FAMILY LIFE | |

TODAY IN IMAGE

Being there: New volunteer program provides companionship for patients

TWIN FALLS — Rest and recuperation, along with gradually resuming activity is normal for a hospital stay.
 But for some patients, it's not safe to be left alone as they recover.

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SPORTS



Federer makes five in a row at Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England — Roger Federer hit an overhead smash to capture his fifth straight Wimbledon title. He then collapsed to his knees in jubilation and relief — just as Bjorn Borg used to do.
 Federer played — and won — his first five-setter in a Grand Slam final, beating nemesis Rafael Nadal 7-6 (7), 4-6, 7-6 (3), 2-6, 6-2 Sunday for his 11th major title. **SEE PAGE B1**

McKean, Rice race to victory at MVS

TWIN FALLS — Saturday night was a night for Jerrys. Jerry McKean and Jerry Rice were main event winners for the Budweiser Grand Nationals and Internationals Pro Trucks series respectively, at the Magic Valley Speedway, while Bill Mills, Alecia Dalton and Jimmy Gross also made trips to Victory Lane. **SEE PAGE B1**

Rogge takes first in steer wrestling

FALLON, Nev. — Kade Rogge of Minico came into the short go Saturday night at the 22nd Annual Silver State International Rodeo in Fallon, Nevada, second in the average in steer wrestling after a time of 7.31 seconds in the second go combined with the first go time of 6.24. Rogge won the short go with the second best time of the week of 5.56 to claim the top spot. Drew Taylor of Filer was first in the average and finished eighth in this average. Cy Gammes of Gooding sat 10th in the average but recorded a no time in the finals. **SEE PAGE B1**

CORRECTION

Name misspelled
 The name of Brock Astle, the information officer for the Twin Falls District of the Bureau of Land Management, was misspelled in Saturday and Sunday editions of the Times-News.
 The Times-News regrets the errors.

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Fires

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 south end of Shoshone, forcing employees to move cars to a back lot before they exploded. The buildings were kept safe by an irrigation system that waters the complex's lawn.

BLM officials managing the fire said they can't remember when a fire had crept so close to a Magic Valley town.

As of Sunday evening, the Red Bridge Fire was 100 percent contained, said Brock Astle, a fire information officer with the Twin Falls District of the BLM.

In other fire news:
 The Two Spots fire in southern Magic Valley has grown to 3,000. It is unclear if

this fire is contained.
 • The Jim Sage Fire near Malta has burned more than 6,000 acres and several structures. It is five percent contained.
 • The Grindstone Fire west of Castleford has burned 100 acres. It is unclear if this fire is contained.

Several fires continue to burn in northern Nevada near Elko, Nev., including the West Basin Fire 10 miles south of Jackpot, Nev. The West Basin has burned more than 30,000 acres and continues to threaten residences.

Reach Matt Christensen at matt.christensen@tcn.net or 735-3243.

Volunteers

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 compares with 28.9 percent in 2005 and 20.1 percent in 1989. More than one-third of the people who volunteered in 2005 stopped in 2006.

"Volunteering has a leaky bucket," said Robert Grimm, an author of the report. "Many times people drop out because the activities are not challenging enough or they're not substantial enough."

In Minneapolis, Weber said his organization works hard to make sure activities are well organized, meaningful to the community and rewarding to volunteers.

"The person goes away saying, 'I feel good. I made a difference today,'" Weber said.

The study said several demographic and social factors appear to contribute to higher volunteer rates:

- Short commutes to work, which provide more time to volunteer.

- Home ownership, which promotes attachment to the community.

- High education levels, which increase civic involvement.

- High concentrations of nonprofit organizations providing opportunities to volunteer.

Volunteering can have a "positive, substantial impact on the life of a youth" or it can help an older person remain at home instead of moving into a nursing home, said Grimm, director of research and policy development for the federal agency.

"Volunteering is not something that's just nice to do. It's necessary to solve important community problems," he said.

ON THE NET: Corporation for National and Community Service: <http://www.nationalser-vice.org>

Prison

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 "We just need to make sure we hold them to the contract," Reinke told the AP Friday. "We've got to do a better job monitoring the facilities."

It wasn't immediately clear how many inmates currently in Idaho would be affected by Tuesday's request.

Otter couldn't be reached for comment Sunday.

Rising numbers of inmates in Idaho, whose prisons now house more than 7,000, make this latest out-of-state shipment unavoidable, Reinke said. Idaho predicts prison growth between 6 percent and 7 percent through 2010, with the population reaching more than 8,800 inmates by then.

Idaho now pays GEO \$51 a day to house about 430 inmates, or more than \$7 million annually.

At the time of Idaho's initial out-of-state shipments in

2005, inmates went first to Minnesota. But space constraints soon uprooted them again in 2006, this time to a GEO-run facility in Newton, Texas.

There, guard abuse and prisoner unrest forced another move to two new GEO facilities: 125 Idaho inmates went to Dickens, while 304 went to Bill Clayton in Littlefield.

Problems continued at Dickens, including an inmate suicide in March. A guard was fired, then convicted in state court, for passing contraband to inmates. And the Dickens warden was ousted after a probe in which Idaho prison health director Don Stockman called the facility "beyond repair or correction," according to a March 15 report obtained by the AP.

GEO, based in Boca Raton, Fla., has said it's aiming

for improvements.
 "GEO strives to provide quality correctional and detention management services in a safe and secure environment consistent with contractual requirements and applicable standards," said spokesman Pablo Paez in a recent e-mail.

Still, some prison experts criticize shipping inmates out-of-state because they move prisoners far from families and raise questions about conditions at for-profit operations.

"The receiving facility is agreeing to this arrangement as a way to make money, and so there is always a risk that conditions and safety will be compromised as a way to cut corners and save money," said Michele Detich, a University of Texas professor.

Reinke said Idaho prisons are full, so he has little choice.

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Fish

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 responsive user group here," said Nash. "We know that people come here because of the world-class fishing opportunities. We know how important it is to them and we know they'll join us in protecting this resource."

He said the current advisory is earlier and more widespread than in years past.

"I am not aware that we've involved this many rivers and creeks before," he said.

In northern Yellowstone, the advisory applies to the Gardner River below Osprey Falls; Lava Creek below Undine Falls; Lamar River below Cache Creek; all of Slough Creek; Soda Creek below Amphitheater Creek; and Yellowstone River below

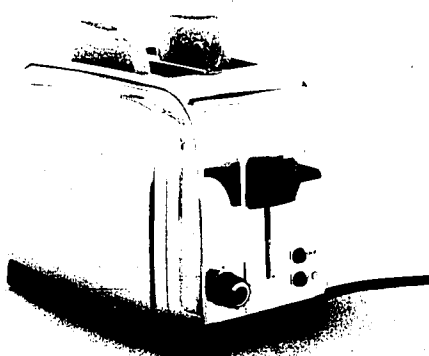
Seven Mile Hole.
 On the west side of the park, the advisory applies to the Madison River, the Fitchole River and to the Gibbon River below Gibbon Falls.

In southern Yellowstone, the advisory covers the Bechler River below Guzel Creek; Bull River below Rainbow Falls; Mountain Ash Creek below Union Falls; Proposition Creek; Boundary Creek below Nununda Falls; Robinson Creeks; and the Snake River below Six Mile Ford.

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Power back on Wood River outage Sunday

By Matt Christensen
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — About 2,000 Wood River Valley residents were without power for several hours Sunday evening when a transmission line was damaged.

Idaho Power Co. crews repaired the line, and power was restored by about 8 p.m., said Anne Alenaskis, a company spokeswoman.

Crews also repaired damage to two lines at the Midpoint Substation, which was crippled during a fire Friday near Shoshone.

Working daylight to dark, but five crews have focused all of their efforts on the line they can return to service the fastest, and they expect to complete that job by early Monday afternoon," said Don Pape, chief transmission dispatcher for Idaho Power.

Midpoint is one of the company's largest substations and links the utility's eastern and western service areas.

Idaho Power says high temperatures and high electricity demand will continue this week, and it's asking customers to conserve energy whenever possible, especially between 4 p.m. and 8 p.m.

The company set a record for peak electricity usage Friday, when consumption reached 3,120 megawatts. One megawatt powers about 650 residential homes.

AROUND THE VALLEY

Trio of businesses moving into Crossroads Point

JEROME — Three new businesses will call Crossroads Point Business Center home this week as they move into a new building.

Eastland, Pella, and Platt Electric will move into a 20,000-square-foot building on the north end of the center, which is at Interstate 84 and Highway 93 in Jerome County.

The building is being constructed by Dragt Construction, which will lease the space to the companies, said Lurt Dragt, co-owner of Dragt Construction.

Parking restrictions, fines increasing

KETCHICUM — Starting Wednesday, fines for violating two-hour parking restrictions in Ketchum will rise.

Police will hand out warnings for first violations, then \$25 fines for second offenses and \$52 per offense after that.

More restrictions on parking are also being put in place, including 15-minute parking zones by the Ketchum Post Office and Perry's restaurant. Other streets that have been unrestricted will be posted with two-hour parking limits.

And if you try to avoid violations by just moving your car from one parking space to the next one over, forget about it. Cars must move an entire block away to avoid being ticketed.

The city plans to publish maps of the changes.

— staff reports

STATE LEGISLATURE

Tax exemptions back on radar



Sharon Breshears, executive director of Valley House, stands in a living room of the nonprofit organization's facility June 27 in Twin Falls.

State to study various tax issues in August

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Tax exemptions are as common in Idaho as four-leaf clovers.

The Valley House Homeless Shelter, which last year helped more than 300 struggling individuals in Twin Falls find shelter or employment, wants to join the crowded field of charitable groups receiving help. It spends just under one-third of its \$130,000 budget on office supplies.

During the 2007 legislative session this winter, a bill that would have given the facility its first sales tax exemption — nearly \$3,000 from the office supplies — passed overwhelmingly in the state House.

But it never even got a hearing in the Senate Local Government and Taxation Committee. Its chairman Sen. Brent Hill, R-Rexburg, had decided to hold off granting new sales-tax exemptions during the 2007 session. A half-dozen other bills were also asked.

Hill and other senators said too many liberties have been taken when it comes to exemptions. Some sort of guidance was needed. They said they planned to review all tax exemptions — from sales tax to personal property — and hopefully devise recommendations during the nine-month interim period. Official discussion starts Aug. 1 when an interim committee on tax exemptions is scheduled to meet in Boise.

But tax policy is a contentious issue in Idaho because it has always relied on the three-legged stool — sales, income and property taxes. A number of surrounding states rely on only two.

As a result, tax policy has remained relatively consistent — as has any resistance toward changing that three-piece equation.

"I'm pretty much OK with the status quo," said Assistant Majority Leader Scott Bedke, R-Oakley, who will sit on the committee. "We're having this interim committee basically because the Senate forced it."

Exemptions

The origin of tax exemptions can be traced back to the 1860s

when Idaho created the sales tax. The State Tax Commission estimates next year's total tax exemptions will be \$1.4 billion. Businesses, legislators and experts generally state that exemptions are key because the businesses exempted provide beneficial services to people. Merchants also consider the exemptions a matter of consistency. If one service gets the exemption, most others should get the same.

Property tax for homeowners is not expected to be on the interim committee's agenda. But the committee expects to address other hot tax issues discussed in the 2007 session, such as collecting tax on internet sales; taxes to services — haircuts or doctors, for example; the personal property tax and its relationship to the investment tax credit; and sales taxes on groceries.

Like other groups, The Valley House, located in Twin Falls, just hoped to save money.

"We have a little to work with," said Executive Director Sharon Breshears. "That's money we could use."

Perhaps they will fare better after the committee completes its two three-day sessions. Hill said the goals of the committee are, generally, to broaden the tax base and lower the rate — and will focus on sales tax exemptions. He recently sent out a questionnaire to the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho, an independent, non-profit organization.

Legislators and state officials interviewed for this article could not recall tax exemption ever being repealed. Committee members are not looking to raise taxes — but that is essentially what many equate lifting exemptions to. After all, if the money pot empties, it needs to be made up somewhere.

"Once you provide an exemption it's awfully hard to remove it because they are making decisions on it and when you remove it, it's a tax increase to them," said Randy Nelson, executive director for the Associated of Idaho Taxpayers.

Taxing politics

Tax policy rarely is an attractive conversation topic and there are few signs indicating

what to expect — politically and policy-wise — at the first meeting by the 14-member committee.

House Speaker Lawrence E. Denney, R-Midvale, chose two from his leadership team — Majority Leader Mike Moyle, R-Siar, and Bedke — and anti-political lobbyist Rep. Jim Clark, R-Hayden Lake. The other House Republicans are Rep. Dennis Lake, R-Blackfoot, who chairs the House tax committee, and Rep. Gary Collins, R-Nampa, the vice chair.

It could mean that if this tax talk is serious, Denney wants leadership in on the hills. Under state law, all tax bills begin in the House.

Some committee members, including Clark, are optimistic the committee will be productive and at least result in a proposal for evaluating new exemptions. Clark suggested going one step further and reevaluating the effectiveness of exemptions every three or five years.

"Each year they discuss their exemptions to us and we either keep it on the book or we kick it," said Clark. "It's enough. We've had enough of them."

Lawmakers could find a smoother ride than when a tax committee convened three years ago. This committee has new members and some said the co-chairs — Lake and Hill — can find common ground. Clark said a two-thirds majority is needed to make an official recommendation and admitted "it's going to be damn hard if you look at the makeup of the committee."

Sill, Bedke said he doesn't expect a change in the tax structure to raise revenue. He said any solutions would have come three years ago when the goal was to raise revenue. "Today's economy, meanwhile, is strong and robust."

"The thought being on the Senate side is we need to sit down and look at these exemptions but most of these exemptions have a strong citizenry politically so the ability to go and do a massive overhaul — don't hold your breath," he said.

Government reporter Jared S. Hopkins can be reached at jhopkins@magicvalley.com 735-3204.

SUMMER TOURISM

'Sun Valley opens chairlift to Baldy's top

The Associated Press

SUN VALLEY — The moment you step off the chairlift on top of Baldy Mountain at Sun Valley Resort, you're in another world.

The chairlifts are running this summer at the resort, 150 miles east of Boise, and it's the height of sightseeing.

You're in a world of gorgeous views, stunning wildflowers and cool mountain air.

The views of the surrounding Smoky, Pioneer, Boulder and Sawtooth mountains will knock your Smartwool hiking socks off.

What an easy way to get to the high country. It's only a 20-minute chairlift ride to adults, and \$7 for children age 3 to 12.

What's it cost?

If you hike to the top and ride the lift down, it's free. Otherwise, it costs \$15 for chairlift and \$7 for children age 3 to 12.

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"The trails are great because it's not too demanding," said Greg Bearce, manager of the mountain bike shop at Pete Lane's at the bottom of River Run.

"They are fairly wide, have a steady gradient, and you're never going downhill super steep," he said.

Besides the good trails, you won't have to weigh down your daypack with lunch. You can get a burger at the snack bar on top.

No matter what you do on top of Baldy, you'll remember the views.

"It's great because it's one of the highest peaks in the valley," Bearce said.

"The views are something else," said Christelle Schmillen.

Wendell exploring ways to cut health care costs

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — It costs a lot of money each month for Wendell to provide health insurance benefits to its 17 employees, said City Treasurer Mickey Walker. "We're paying about \$7,700 each and every month," Walker said. "The cost is really quite substantial."

So, the city council has asked Mary Comer, of Starley, Levitt Insurance in Twin Falls, to investigate options that could save the city money beyond the suggestion she made at Thursday's council meeting regarding change their policy renewal date from November to August 1. The council approved that change.

"We are quite pleased with what we have found," she said. "And have some good news. It's been a long time coming."

Comer explained that recent turnover within the city has changed their demographics for the better.

"We spend a lot of days up here in the winter and are used to seeing tons of snow. Getting up here in the summer is a lot different."

— Jake Schmillen, lift rider

Schmillen said.

The couple lives in Sun Valley. They spend about 100 days a year on top of Baldy.

You've got several choices of what you want to do on Baldy Mountain. You can ride the chairlift up and mountain bike around the mountain and back down; hike up the mountain and ride the chairlift down; hike down or ride up and down.

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Board of education to pick trustees for new community college

The Associated Press

BOISE — The state Board of Education scheduled a meeting Monday to select trustees for the College of Western Idaho.

At least 95 residents from Ada and

Canyon counties applied to serve on the five-member board of trustees for Idaho's newest community college.

Voters in April approved the school's creation as the state's third community college. The others are North Idaho College in Coeur d'Alene and the

College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. Classes are expected to start by January.

The trustees will oversee the college, and make decisions about budgets and courses. Classes will be held at Boise State University's Meridian campus, Nampa, and it will be the trustees'

responsibility to decide how the relationship between the two schools will work.

Trustees will also set a budget for the school and decide how much Canyon County and Ada County residents will be asked to pay.

SERVICES

Gene Anthony Federico of Twin Falls, funeral will be at 10 a.m. today at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N. (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Rodolfo Duran Robles of Rupert, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. today at the St. Nicholas Catholic Church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Delbert J. Stephenson of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Acquia 1st and 2nd Ward LDS chapel; friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Dale Christensen of Buhl, funeral at 1 p.m. today at Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 Ninth Ave. N. in Buhl.

E.G. Miller of Kimberly, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the Kimberly Nazarene Church, 3550 E. 3750 N. (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Rosemary Blake of Jerome, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at Jerome Cemetery; visitation from 9 to 11 a.m. today at Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Jesus Sandoval of Jerome, vigil at 7 p.m. today at St. Jerome Catholic Church, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome; funeral Mass at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Jerome's Catholic Church (Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome).

Shannon (Shane) Christopher Mangum of Buhl, funeral at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the church; visitation in Buhl with family viewing from 9 to 9:50 a.m. Tuesday. Viewing from 9 to 7 p.m. today at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Hilda Jane McCallister of

Meridian and formerly of Twin Falls, graveside service at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls; visitation from 3 to 5 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Dencan Pete E. Rodriguez of Rupert, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the old Burley High School gymnasium; rosary at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Little Flower Catholic Church in Burley. Friends may call from 9 to 10 a.m. Tuesday at the church and one hour before the service Wednesday at the school (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

Kent Bailey of Panguitch, Utah, and formerly of Burley, funeral at noon Wednesday at the Panguitch 3rd Ward LDS Chapel, 145 N. 400 E. in Panguitch, Utah; friends may call from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the ward chapel in Panguitch (Magley Mortuary in Richfield, Salina and Mantit, Utah).

Shirley "Shirl" Hitt of Heyburn, funeral at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Malin LDS 1st and 2nd Ward Church; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Thursday at the church.

V. Belle Fort Capps of Gooding, funeral at 10 a.m. Thursday at Denariy Funeral Services Gooding Chapel; interment service at 2 p.m. Thursday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Viewing for family members and friends from 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday at the chapel.

Gerladine Oliver of Buhl, graveside service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Cemetery (Farkes' Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

DEATH NOTICES

Trena Cramer
JEROME — Trena Cramer, 46, of Jerome, died July 7, 2007, in Twin Falls. Funeral arrangements are under the care of Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

Jinx Engles
JEROME — Jinx Engles, 63, of Jerome, died July 7, 2007, at her home. Funeral arrangements are under the care of Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

Lucille E. Ytuarte
TWIN FALLS — Lucille E. Ytuarte, age 97, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, July 08, 2007, at the home of her daughter, Fanny Ytuarte. Burial conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday, July 12, 2007, at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Dr. N. Visitation

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THIS WEEK AT CSI

All week: Summer semester continues; fall registration continues. CSI library opens 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday, Thursday, and Friday; 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday; and 1 to 5 p.m., Saturday. CSI Physical Education Department Fitness and Wellness Camp, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the gym (through Friday). CSI Adult Basic Education Center is open 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday and Friday, and 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, second floor of Meyerhoff building. CSI Texting Center is open 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Monday, Tuesday and Friday, and 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, second floor of Meyerhoff building. University of Idaho Agricultural Science and Technology teacher in-service, all day, Evergreen A22 (through Friday). USA Tennis League matches, 6 p.m., through Thursday, tennis courts by Washington Street (through July 20). CSI Volleyball Camp, all day, in the gym (through July 14).

Tuesday
Jim Jeffers Art Display, Herrett Center, Jean B. King Gallery, (through August).
Herrett Center for Arts and Science is open 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., also Friday.
Nurses Christian Fellowship, 11:45 a.m., Taylor 258.
Faulkner Planetarium shows: "More than Meets the Eye/Live Show," 7 p.m., through Saturday; "The Search for Life in the Universe," 7 p.m., also Friday and Saturday; and "Pink Floyd: The Wall," 8:15 p.m., also Friday and Saturday.
Both Lott and Jodi Crozier senior recital, 7 p.m., Fine Arts Recital Hall 119.
Wednesday
Snake River Sugar Beet Conference, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium and Lobby 93, 94.
Herrett Center for Arts and Science is open 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., also Thursday.
Twin Falls Rotary Club special luncheon, noon, Fine Arts lobby.
Two summer school sessions, 1 to 3 p.m., Herrett Center.

One man's goal: Death with dignity in comforts of home

By Jerome A. Fallos
The Coeur d'Alene Press

POST FALLS — From a time just days removed from their wedding day, Nancy Warner understood the slim odds of having any kind of conversation with her husband in which he'd be able to respond. And in the months leading up to their June 8 marriage, she avoided talking with him about his death. But when the time came, a moment in the early evening on June 15,

Warner knew the five simple words that would be the last she spoke to him: It's time to let go. And then he did, at 6:45 p.m., a victim of ureter cancer. Dick Warner, 68, died with the wife he wanted to, with his wife by his side, comfortable in their fifth-wheel camper trailer. "I'd like to see the returning snowbirds at an RV park in Post Falls — their home the past six months. Despite being sedated for

five days and having only minimal response to Nancy and other visitors, Dick communicated that night. Nancy heard his breaths shortening and decided to pull a chair up to the bed next to him. She spoke those words that let him know she was ready. And when he slowly raised his left hand, she held it and told him to let go. Nancy then gave him a final kiss. He smiled and took his last breath. And now, the jobs of nurse

lani Connelly and her team from Hospice of North Idaho are done. "If it hadn't been for Hospice, we wouldn't have been able to bring Dick home," said Nancy, a long-winded Tennessee native. "And that's what he wanted. That's what I wanted — for Dick to be peaceful and for me to do whatever I could to make sure he went that way." It is the usual journey of a couple through hospice care.

N. Idaho salvagers want chance to turn trash into treasure

MOSCOW (AP) — Officials in northern Idaho closed the landfill, an Latah County to salvagers in 2005 after fights broke out. But new officials are being pressured to create a new place where thrown-out items headed for the landfill can be picked over by salvagers who miss the days of finding treasure in the trash. "I just think the time is right," Roberta Radavich told the Lewiston Tribune. "The time of our world and the time of our need. Re-use is a step above recycling."

"Everything you re-use is something you don't have to manufacture again," said Tim Daulton, her husband. "So we're hoping the City Council will get behind this." Officials closed the landfill to salvagers, saying it was too dangerous and there were too many disagreements, including fights, among people looking for items to salvage. So "NO SALVAGING" signs went up. Radavich, Latah County Commissioner Lorena Saulter and local artist Gerry Saylor recently asked the

Moscow city administrative committee about building a re-use center. "I guess my feeling is that Moscow has taken a proactive stance on recycling," Saylor said. "And a re-use center is another feather in the cap." Committee members liked the idea because they said Moscow's "great" Radavich to growth and development made a re-use center a good fit. City Manager Gary Riedner said he would try to find a way to push the idea forward.

"I'm going to try and lay some of the groundwork for that," Riedner said. "We'd like to start a task force because there are so many questions." Radavich thinks a pooling of ideas would be just right for our community. Joe Johnson of Latah Sanitation said he's heard complaints since the landfill closed to people looking for items they could use. He said a re-use center is a good idea. "I think they've got a reasonable chance of getting that done," Johnson said.

Run-down rentals in N. Idaho draw complaints, new paint

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — After being called a slumlord that let run-down houses become a blight in a historic neighborhood with desirable finding treasure in the trash. "I just think the time is right," Roberta Radavich told the Lewiston Tribune. "The time of our world and the time of our need. Re-use is a step above recycling."

to be destroyed. "That meant painting only the fronts, not the sides and backs. So I was promoted if it was part of a tourism promotion effort for the city," said Daniel England, a North Idaho College student, who rents his three-bedroom house, with his girlfriend, for \$695 a month. The recent refurbishing of the homes cost about \$8,000 to paint the house fronts, hire lawn service, and remove rotting fences after some people complained that the houses were eyesores. "I called them a slumlord," Fort Grounds resident Dan Cookin told The Spokesman-Review. "I wasn't alone in being disgusted at the state of the houses. Apparently, everyone down there was complaining."

Fort Torrance, past president of the Fort Grounds Homeowners Association, was also displeased with the condition of the homes. "They were absolutely horrible," she said. "They had let them get really run-down." But she said she appreciated the latest effort, and understands not wanting to spend money on doomed houses. "I feel they were responsive to our concerns," she said.

"They're doing what they can." The Fort Grounds neighborhood has some of the city's most coveted property, with its walking access to Lake Coeur d'Alene. Other homeowners in the area have been investing in their homes, building additions and putting in landscaped yards.

Lucky baby: Boise girl born seven minutes after 7 o'clock on July 7

BOISE (AP) — Janessa Darrae Frohardt has a lot of seven in her birthday. Besides being born on the seventh day of the seventh month of 2007, she was born at 7:07 p.m. at St. Luke's Boise Medical Center. "The nurse said '7:07, and everybody went, 'You kid, you kid,'" said Amanda Frohardt, the baby's mother, told the Idaho Statesman a half hour after the baby's birth. She weighed 5 pounds, 4 ounces, and was born a couple of weeks ahead of her July 24

due date. She has two older brothers, 7-year-old Stan and 4-year-old Kevin. Her father is Marcus Frohardt. Shannon Frohardt, 35, said she wasn't planning to give birth on Saturday, and that the family earlier in the day had been shopping at the Boise Towne Square mall. "I'm not really superstitious," she said. "I think God must have just wanted her to come at that time."

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Herrett Center for Arts and Science, 7:27 p.m., Silver Sage Grotto meeting, 7 p.m., Taylor 256.
Friday
Huggo Bears chapter, Narcotic Anonymous meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113.
Saturday
Twin Falls Farmers Market (fresh local produce; art and crafts), 9 a.m., North College Road across from Expo Center.
Herrett Center for Arts and Science is open 1 to 9 p.m., Miss Magic Valley/Miss Twin Falls Scholarship Program, 7 p.m., Fine Arts.
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OTHER VIEWS

Idaho pound-foolish about Running Start

The Spokesman-Review (Spokane, Wash.)

All states have some form of the Running Start program, which allows high school students to take college courses and get credit for both. But not all of them take full advantage of it.

They should, because it encourages increased participation in a program that provides positive returns on investments.

Washington state pays for the college credits. Idaho does not — and it is hurting itself on multiple levels.

All students need to be challenged, but that's especially true of motivated learners. A Horatio Alger Foundation survey from 2005-06 found that 90 percent of students want more opportunities for challenging courses.

Running Start, which was started in 1992, provides that challenge. Students in the program get a preview of what college is like, and many prefer the more serious atmosphere and accelerated learning pace. For one thing, they don't have to sit idle while teachers struggle to gain control of classrooms.

But because Idaho students have to pick up the cost — \$65 per credit — the program is underused.

About 500 to 600 students take early courses at North Idaho College and the University of Idaho. By contrast, approximately 10 percent of students — or 16,500 — take early college classes in Washington state. About 2,000 students participate through Eastern Washington University and the community colleges in Spokane.

If the credits were free, Idaho could boost participation.

Beyond challenging students, officials should take a closer look at the advantages for taxpayers, tuition-paying parents and the state's budget.

Running Start helps students gain a college diploma more quickly. Some students have even attained an associate's degree by the time they've graduated from high school. That means they may only need to spend two years at four-year institutions.

That's significant in an era when students struggle to graduate in four years because of rapidly rising costs and the unavailability of slots in required courses.

Budget-conscious legislators would be wise to pay now to save significant dollars later.

So can handle the work: A University of Washington survey found that Running Start students carry an average grade point average of 3.12. The rest is up to the adults.

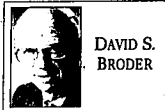
Their view:

The Spokesman-Review says Idaho's failure to fund the Running Start program is costing the state — and its college students — more in the long run.

What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

McCain's prediction on target

Hours after the immigration reform bill he had championed went down to defeat, Sen. John McCain told me what he thought would happen next. "You will see the states and cities scrambling to pass their own laws and regulations," he said, "and you're going to get a completely contradictory set of policies."



DAVID S. BRODER

It did not take long for McCain's prediction to be confirmed — a fight in his own home state of Arizona. Four days after the Senate killed the comprehensive immigration bill supported by President Bush, Arizona Gov. Janet Napolitano, a Democrat, signed a bill her Republican Legislature had passed imposing extremely tough sanctions on employers who hire illegal immigrants.

Napolitano, who had vetoed somewhat similar legislation a year earlier, said in a statement that she decided to "approve" the "most aggressive action in the country" against such employers, "because it is now abundantly clear that Congress finds itself incapable of coping with the comprehensive immigration reforms our country needs."

She signed the bill, despite finding it so severely flawed that she called on legislative leaders to plan a special session this fall to amend the measure even before it is

scheduled to go into effect next Jan. 1.

Arizona has been swamped with illegal immigrants coming across the border from Mexico. Napolitano declared a border emergency in 2005 and moved in additional law enforcement resources, as federal border patrols reported that half their arrests nationally were taking place in Arizona.

I know Napolitano to be a conscientious and committed executive. As a former U.S. attorney for Arizona and state attorney general, she is serious about law enforcement.

But she is also a compassionate person, and she has joined McCain in unsuccessfully opposing voter initiatives to deny public benefits to the children of illegal immigrants. And she vetoed other immigration bills.

But with the failure of Congress, she found herself in a position of having to leave the problem to fester or sign a law she seriously flawed bill.

The new state legislation requires every Arizona busi-

ness to verify the legal status of each new employee. That's also a requirement of long-established federal law, but the feds rarely enforce it. Under the new Arizona statute, the first violation can result in a suspension of the business license. A second offense can mean permanent revocation — in effect, an order to go out of business.

Napolitano warned the Legislature that some of those provisions went too far. Without any exclusion for vital public services, she said, a hospital or power plant could be shut down for hiring undocumented workers.

She also found the financing in the bill "woefully inadequate" for the task of enforcing the law, and she worried about the absence of any statutory protection against discrimination by race or national origin.

But she said, "because of Congress' failure to act, states like Arizona have no choice but to take strong action to discourage the further flow of illegal immigration through our borders."

In a separate letter to Speaker Nancy Pelosi and Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, her fellow Democrats, Napolitano chided Congress for having "once again failed to take action on comprehensive immigration reform."

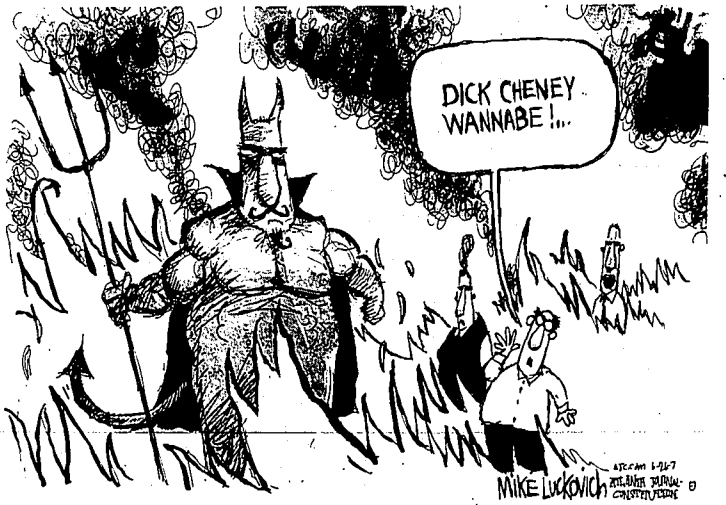
She pointed to one of the

other practical consequences of that failure: The Arizona bill requires employers to use the federal government's Basic Pilot Program, a computer database that lets businesses check legal residences against Social Security numbers, to verify the employment status of new workers. Currently, Napolitano noted, the program serves fewer than 15,000 businesses nationwide. Arizona alone will add 130,000 to 150,000 new businesses to its clientele. Napolitano pointedly asked if the feds were prepared to finance a tenfold increase in the demands on that system.

She concluded her letter: "For years now, I have spoken out on the desperate need for comprehensive immigration reform. Today, I renew my call on Congress to enact such legislation. The United States Congress has a responsibility to act swiftly and definitively to solve this problem on the national level."

When Congress fails that responsibility, it imposes an unfair burden on its partners in state and local government — and on the people they serve. That failure has become chronic and crippling.

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EAGLES AND THE EPA

A symbolic gesture?

Los Angeles Times

When the pilgrims landed in Massachusetts in 1620, they encountered a land breathtaking in its beauty and beauty. They wrote of vast virgin forests. And in the cerulean skies, bald eagles, which numbered about half a million, soared with casual majesty.

Already the birds, which range from Canada to Mexico, were revered by the ancient peoples of North America. With a wingspan wider than the average man is tall, eagles were linked with the sun by natives from the Plains tribes to the Aztecs.

In 1782 — with some grumbling from Benjamin Franklin, who saw the turkey as a more noble animal — Congress designated the bald eagle as the U.S. national symbol. The U.S. was still at war with Britain, and the birds' fearsome grace seemed to suit. Shortly thereafter, however, people began to destroy them. One hundred years later, the birds' population was decimated. By 1940, they were listed as endangered. By 1963, only 417 nesting pairs were left in North America. People shot bald eagles from airplanes in California, poisoned them in South Dakota and fed them to hogs in Maine. Development encroached on their habitats, and DDT rendered their eggshells so fragile that they cracked under their mothers' weight. Extinction seemed inevitable.

Today we celebrate the eagle's renewal. After decades of conservation efforts, about 11,000 pairs nest in the Lower 48 states, and last month the bird was removed from the endangered and threatened species lists. Unfortunately, the federal act that ensured its survival is itself in danger.

Last month, the Supreme Court sided with developers and the administration, ruling that the federal government was not bound by the Endangered Species Act and could give states authority to issue water pollution permits in sensitive habitats. The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals had ruled otherwise, saying that the Environmental Protection Agency had an obligation to safeguard endangered species, something that could not be done if a state took over permitting.

And a proposal prepared at the behest of Interior Secretary Dirk Kempthorne suggests weakening habitat protections and, worse, ceding some authority over vulnerable species to the states. But one reason the bald eagle rebounded is that the states lacked the power to determine its fate. How disingenuous that Kempthorne celebrated the eagle's thriving population, while seeking to weaken the act that made it possible.

This editorial appeared in Wednesday's Los Angeles Times. It has been edited to fit this space.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Water issue brings out the little kids in us

Come on people think about it!

These are defiantly signs of the times. Prices for hay are beginning to skyrocket because farmers need to take advantage now before it is too late.

No offense to the fish hatcheries, but we can't survive on fish. Sometimes we act like little kids and don't know how to share. Eventually the rich farm ground will be sold for development, then where are we going to plant crops — in lava beds?

I guess this is the American dream; it's all about me and not about you.

Come on think about it a little.

BERNY MARQUEZ
Richfield

Falwell castigated many while boosting himself

When I read in the *Times-News* that his corruption Jerry Falwell had "popped his clogs," I was both relieved and quite surprised: I hadn't realized that he had been so very close to exhausting his stash of absurd and embarrassing religion-related opinions and was about to be called home.

During an adult lifetime of ministerial allegiance to his totally incomprehensible god, Falwell never seemed able to fully grasp the biological workings of his own dinosaurs.

But nevertheless, self-convinced (aren't they all), that he represented God in all things (especially sexual things), and apparently equally convinced that his ordure had no odor, he castigated and condemned a bewildering hodgepodge of people and ideas.

Many people will remember Falwell as a founder and leader of America's anti-gay and anti-science industries and as an utterer of some of the cruelest ideas since Hitler.

But he actually began his career of hate as a segregationist preacher in 1958, claiming, "The true Negro does not want integration. He realizes his potential is far better among his own race. (Integration) will destroy our race eventually ... it boils

down to whether we are going to take God's word as final." He went on to preach virulent opposition to interracial marriage, homosexuality, self-gratification, prenatal sex of any type, breast augmentation (curiously though, he apparently never said a word against penis enhancement),

Catholics, Jews, Mormons, Witnesses and anybody who disagreed with his opinions, always using the Bible to justify his preconceptions and animosities (which, surely goes to show the sheer irrelevance of the Bible and its uselessness as a tool to determine moral issues).

Sadly Falwell never understood that public religious leaders have a special responsibility to gauge the impact of their preaching and teachings in the wider society. Instead, like his equally notorious contemporaries, he preached and taught a patent, perverted parochialism that, while boosting his reputation and giving among the fundamentalist few, made him appear a fool among the clear-thinking majority, and doing nothing whatsoever (thankfully, and praise God), to advance his brand of religion.

JOHN WALSH
Burley

Pull out all our troops from Iraq at same time

It is interesting to read the comments that reference the Iraq war.

A vast majority now agree we should not be there, but Idaho is a red state, so a lot of the people you encounter

every day put our troops in harm's way. You had a choice when you went to the polling booth: "Do I vote to change that, so I would like to voice my opinion of a much greater potential for harm to our troops."

I don't believe the politicians have any idea how to get our troops out of Iraq. I'm speaking of both sides of the aisle. If they try to draw them down slowly, the last 25,000 or so will likely be slaughtered. Death to Americans! Their greatest desire: I think they will have to bring them out all at once.

It would seem to me they may be able to establish a perimeter around Baghdad airport, using ground troops, gun ships and higher cover. Assemble troops only, stockpile equipment and leave everything. Start CSA aircrafts one after another. Load and go. When troops are safe, use the fighter jets to destroy the stockpiled equipment.

Bring our troops home to protect our borders where they should have been all along. I'm sorry, you good old boys, you can't use our pockets and girls to line your boots anymore.

Interested in your comments?
CARL COOK
Twin Falls

Arab League sending first-ever delegation to Israel

By Steve Weitzman
Associated Press writer

JERUSALEM — The 22-country Arab League will send envoys on a historic first mission to Israel this week to discuss a sweeping Arab peace initiative and how it might prop up embattled Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas, Israeli and Arab diplomats said Sunday.

The announcement came the same day Israel's Cabinet approved the release of 250 Palestinian prisoners, hoping to bolster Abbas in his power struggle with the Islamic militant Hamas.

An official League visit would be a diplomatic coup for Israel. The League historically has been hostile toward the Jewish state, but has grown

increasingly conciliatory in response to the expanding influence of Islamic extremists in the region — a concern underscored by Hamas' violent takeover of the Gaza Strip last month.

Jordan's foreign ministry said the Jordanian and Egyptian foreign ministers would arrive in Jerusalem on Thursday for talks with Prime Minister Ehud Olmert and other Israeli officials.

Israeli Foreign Ministry spokesman Mark Reggev said the foreign ministers would lead an Arab League mission to Israel to discuss the Arab peace plan, which would trade full Arab recognition of Israel for the group's withdrawal from all land captured in the 1967 Mideast war and the creation of a Palestinian state.

"This is the first time the Arab League is coming to Israel," Reggev said. "From its inception the Arab League has been hostile to Israel. It will be the first time it's flying the Arab League flag."

The two foreign ministers, Abdul-lah al-Khatib of Jordan and Ahmed Abdel Gheit of Egypt, whose countries have peace agreements with Israel, have been designated as the League's official point men for the Arab peace initiative.

Israeli Foreign Minister Tzipi Livni met them in Cairo in May for the first official, public talks between the two sides, and the Arab peace initiative was the focus.

Another gesture of support for the moderate Palestinian leadership, Livni met late Sunday in Jerusalem

with Palestinian Prime Minister Salam Fayyad, Israeli media reported. Several days ago Fayyad met with Defense Minister Ehud Barak.

Israel rejected the plan outright when Saudi Arabia first proposed it in 2002, at the height of the Palestinian uprising. But it softened its resistance after moderate Arab states endorsed the plan again in March, sharing their concerns about Iran's growing influence.

Israel has welcomed aspects of the plan, while rejecting its call for a return of all of the West Bank and an implied demand to resettle within Israeli borders the Palestinian families who became refugees from the 1948 war that followed Israel's creation.

Moderate Arab countries

and the West have been pushing for renewed Israeli-Palestinian peacemaking since Gaza fell to Hamas, a group that refuses to recognize Israel's right to exist and has killed more than 250 Israelis in suicide bombings. Abbas ejected Hamas from government after the Gaza takeover and set up an emergency Cabinet of loyalists that has Western and moderate Arab backing.

Reggev said renewed relations with the Palestinian government following the shake-up and the linkage to a broader Middle East settlement would be at the heart of discussions with the Arab League envoys.

"They will be talking about how the Arab peace proposal can help energize the rapprochement between Israel and the Palestinians," he said.

Sheehan to run against Pelosi unless Bush impeachment sought

By Angela K. Brown
Associated Press writer

CRAWFORD, Texas — Cindy Sheehan, the soldier's mother who galvanized the anti-war movement, said Sunday she plans to seek House Speaker Nancy Pelosi's congressional seat unless she introduces articles of impeachment against President Bush in the next two weeks.

Sheehan said she will run against the San Francisco Democrat in 2008 as an independent if Pelosi does not seek by July 23 to impeach Bush. That's when Sheehan and her supporters are to arrive in

Washington, D.C., after a 13-day caravan and walking tour starting next week from the group's protest site near Bush's Crawford ranch.

"Democracy and Americans feel betrayed by the Democratic leadership," Sheehan told The Associated Press. "Unless Pelosi announces an end to the war, I'm not too far from San Francisco, so it wouldn't be too big of a move for me. I would give her a run for her money."

Pelosi spokesman Brendan Daly said the congresswoman has said repeatedly that her focus is on ending the war in Iraq.

"She believes that the best

way to support our troops in Iraq is to bring them home safely and soon," Daly said in an e-mail to the AP. "July will be a month of action in Congress to end the war, including a vote to redeploy our troops by next spring."

The White House declined to comment on Sheehan's plans. She plans her official candidacy announcement Tuesday. Sunday wrapped up what is expected to be her final weekend at the 6-acre Crawford ranch that she sold to California radio talk show host Bree Walker, who plans to keep it open to protesters.

"The land itself has historical value," Walker said. "It is

the first people's movement of the 21st century, and it needs to be kept as the hallowed ground that it is."

Sheehan announced in late May that she was leaving the anti-war movement. She said that she felt her efforts had been in vain and that she had endured snarled tactics and hatred from the left, as well as the right. She said she wanted to change course.

AROUND THE WORLD

IRAQ Iraqi politicians call on civilians to arm themselves

BAGHDAD — Prominent Shiite and Sunni politicians called on Iraqi civilians to take up arms to defend themselves after a weekend of violence that claimed more than 220 lives, including 60 who died Sunday in a surge of bombings and shootings around Baghdad.

The calls reflect growing frustration with the inability of Iraqi security forces to prevent extremist attacks.

The weekend deaths included two American soldiers — one killed Sunday in a suicide bombing on the western outskirts of Baghdad and another who died in combat Saturday in Salahuddin province north of the capital, the U.S. command said. Three soldiers were wounded in the Sunday blast.

Rev. Natl Rhodes, pastor of the interdenominational Times Square Church, is asking a state court to block a billboard company from posting huge ads that feature naked backs with stiletto faces on them. The display is to go up on two sides of the Broadway building that houses Rhodes' church, its Bible school and day-care center.

"You walk into a church building, you have naked bodies before your eyes, how are you going to close your eyes and see God?" Rhodes told the *New York Post* in an article published Sunday.

The ads promote the Washlet, a bidet-toilet seat that uses warm water and air. They were to go up for 10 days beginning July 1, but the church asked the state Supreme Court to block the displays, saying they would interfere with the church's religious mission. A ruling was expected Monday.

might have passed for ordinary road tunneling. But the site is the back yard of Iran's most ambitious and controversial nuclear facility, leading U.S. officials and independent experts to reach another conclusion: It appears to be the start of a major tunnel complex inside the mountain.

The question is, why? Worries have been stoked by the presence nearby of fortified buildings where uranium is being processed. Those structures in turn are now being connected by roads to Iran's nuclear site at Natanz, where the country recently started production of enriched uranium in defiance of international protests.

— wire services

NEW YORK Pastor objects to billboards to go up next to his church

NEW YORK — A bidet company's ads in Times Square are too cheeky for the pastor of a nearby church.

IRAN Tunnel evidence worries U.S. officials

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Financial Lesson of the Week

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Should You Speed up Mortgage Payments or Increase Investments?

Most people who have mortgages dream of a day when they won't. In fact, many mortgage-holders speed up their payments to make that day arrive sooner. Is that smart, from a financial standpoint? Not necessarily.

This point is highlighted by a 2006 study prepared by economists for the National Bureau of Economic Research. About 38 percent of U.S. households are making the wrong choice when they speed up their mortgage payments rather than use the extra money to save in tax-deferred accounts such as 401(k) plans or IRAs, according to the study. These households are giving up a yield of 11 to 17 cents for every dollar they spend on extra mortgage payments, depending on their choice of investments in a tax-deferred account.

While these survey results are certainly interesting, they don't tell the whole story on the issue of making extra mortgage payments versus investing. If you have a quantitative nature, however, you can do a little analysis on your own. For example, if you were to pay down a mortgage with a 5.5 percent rate, it would be essentially the same thing as earning 5.5 percent on some type of investment. But if you are in the 25 percent tax bracket, and you deducted your mortgage interest payments from your taxes, your 5.5 percent mortgage would really "cost" you just 4.125 percent. So, if you could find an investment that paid more than 4.125 percent, you'd come out ahead by investing, rather than paying down your mortgage. (Keep in mind, though, that you may have to pay taxes on your investment.)

It might not be that hard to find an investment that pays more than your after-tax mortgage rate. But that's not the only reason why it may make sense to choose investing over mortgage reduction. Here are two other factors to consider:

- Paying off your mortgage early won't boost your ultimate return. Obviously, you want your house to appreciate in value. But paying off your mortgage early won't make your home worth more, though it will enable you to pocket more of the proceeds when you sell. On the other hand, the more shares you purchase of an investment, such as stock, the greater your potential for boosting your net worth. Of course, investing also has its risks; when you sell your stocks, you could receive more or less than the original investment amount.
- Investing provides you with greater liquidity than paying down a mortgage. Once you make extra payments to your mortgage, you can't get that money, except indirectly, through a second mortgage or home equity loan. But if you were to invest the money instead, you'd have access to it (though, again, you might have tax implications). This liquidity could be important if you lose your job or if you face an unexpected financial need, such as a major medical bill.

Still, there's another side to the mortgage/investment issue. If it just makes you feel better to whittle away your mortgage — or possibly pay it off altogether — that's something to consider. And if you're close to retirement, it may make particularly good sense, from both the psychological and cash flow perspectives, to get rid of that mortgage.

So, weigh all the factors carefully when deciding whether to pay down the mortgage or invest. Your choice can have big consequences for your future.

Questions:
(1) True or False — Investing instead of paying down your mortgage will give you greater liquidity.
(2) True or False — Paying off your mortgage will automatically cause your house to double in value.
Answers to last week's questions: (1) True (2) False.

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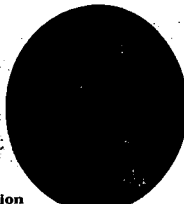
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AT&T NATIONAL



K.J. Choi holds the trophy after winning the AT&T National golf championship Sunday in Bethesda, Md.

Choi wins Wood's inaugural tournament

By Joseph White
Associated Press writer

BETHESDA, Md. — Five weeks ago K.J. Choi received a trophy from Jack Nicklaus. On Sunday, he got one from Tiger Woods.

The biggest name in South Korean golf was again the prized guest at a golf party thrown by an American star, punctuating an adventurous back nine with a great bunker shot on his way to a three-stroke victory over Steve Stricker at the inaugural AT&T National.

Choi shot a final-round 68 for a 9-under 271 to win for the sixth time on the PGA Tour, the most victories by an Asian-born player, and his \$1.08 million first-place check made the one he got for winning Nicklaus' Memorial last month.

This week, Woods joined Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer as inaugural winners of the event was a red, white and blue spectacle surrounding the Fourth of July, but Choi added to the International flair, attracting a substantial gallery of local Korean-Americans that cheered him in his native language.

One fan held a sign with a Korean flag with the words "Go Tank," a reference to the nickname Choi earned after power-lifting 350 pounds as a 95-pounder at age 13. He's also known for learning the game from a golf instructional book in Korea that had pictures of Nicklaus, a present from a physical education teacher who thought the teenage Choi might have a gift for the game.

There's now no question that Choi, 27, has that gift. He wavered with three bogeys early on the back nine, jostling with Stricker atop the leaderboard, but Choi steadied himself with a 12-foot birdie putt at the 15th to take a two-shot lead.

That shot was worth two fist pumps from Choi's usually even-keeled demeanor, but the celebration was bigger at the 17th, where Choi hoisted from the greenside trap for a birdie. Choi took off his visor, retrieved the ball and threw it into the crowd, assured that he would be the one to win the trophy.

Inside:
Bryant wins Senior U.S. Open.
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McKean, Miles edge competitors for MVS wins

By Linda Brittan
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Saturday night was a night for Jerry.

Jerry McKean and Jerry Rice were main event winners for the Budweiser Grand Nationals and Intermountain Pro Trucks series respectively, at the Magic Valley Speedway, while Bill Miles, Alacia Dalton and Jimmy Gross also made trips to Victory Lane.

In McKean's race, he and Louis Lopez battled side-by-side in the Grand Nationals division main event race for 15 laps after a caution at lap 10 erased Lopez' substantial lead.

With McKean on the outside lane and Lopez just inches away on the inside, the pair put on a racing-skills clinic as they narrowly swapped the lead for the remainder of the race.

However, it was McKean who led the most important lap — the final one — crossing the finish line ahead of Lopez by just over a tenth of a second.

"I love it on the outside," McKean said of taking the high route around the track. "But you could tell when I messed up because Louis would pull up beside me when I rode the brakes too long. Louis is such a clean driver. I have no problem racing alongside him like that."

The main event win was McKean's second of the season.

Intermountain Pro Trucks

Jerry Rice also scored his second victory on the year, as the driver of the No. 4 Intermountain Pro Trucks series saw an early opportunity to get

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Fans look on as Kevan Grubbs (64), Bill Miles (25) and Jason Whitted battle it out down the front stretch at Magic Valley Speedway as a red sun sets on the Twin Falls track.

REIGN MAN

Federer makes it five in a row at Wimbledon

By Chris LeHourtas
Associated Press writer

WIMBLEDON, England — Roger Federer hit an overhead smash to capture his fifth straight Wimbledon title. He then collapsed to his knees in jubilation and relief — just as Bjorn Borg used to do.

Federer played — and won — his first five-setter in a Grand Slam final, beating nemesis Rafael Nadal 7-6 (7), 4-6, 7-6 (3), 2-6, 6-2 Sunday for his 11th major title.

Federer is the first man to win five straight titles at the All England Club since Borg did it from 1976-80. The Swede watched the match from the Royal Box with other past champions, and applauded as Federer fell to the ground after his smash on match point.

"To see him after the match, it was very fitting in my point of view," Federer said. "To see him wailing there was great."

After Federer left the court, he and Borg exchanged hugs and smiles in front of the board that lists tournament champions. Federer's name had already been added to the list for 2007.

"Thank you for coming out," Federer told Borg.

"At all times," Borg answered. Federer stretched his record grass-court winning streak to 53 and his Wimbledon winning streak to 34. He is tied for third on the career list with Borg and Rod Laver at 11 major titles, trailing Pete Sampras' 14 and Roy Emerson's 12.

"Each one is special, no doubt," Federer said. "To hold the trophy is always the best thing."

Federer beat Nadal for only the fifth time in 13 meetings. The Spaniard has defeated Federer in the last two French Open finals to spoil his bid to complete a career Grand Slam.

"Today was a little bit disappointing because I had good chances," said Nadal, who also lost to Federer in last year's final. "Tomorrow I will be happy about my tournament and about my game."

Federer saved four break points



Defending champion Roger Federer returns to Rafael Nadal during the Men's Singles final on the Centre Court at Wimbledon, Sunday. Federer went on to beat Nadal in five sets to claim his fifth straight Wimbledon title.

early in the fifth set, two at 1-1 and two at 2-2. Then, leading 3-2, Federer converted a break point with a forehand winner after a 14-stroke rally that produced some of the best shots of the match.

It was Federer's first break since the second game of the match.

"If Rafael had won one of these, I think maybe now Rafael would be the champion," said Nadal's coach, Toni Nadal.

Nadal had been trying to emulate another of Borg's feats by winning the French Open and Wimbledon in the same year.

Nadal, who played two other five-set matches in a tournament plagued by rain, was on the court for the seventh straight day.

After making a 4-1 lead in the fourth set, the Spaniard called for a trainer to treat his right knee. Although he

returned with tape below the knee cap, it didn't seem to slow him.

Federer finished with 24 aces, 65 winners and 34 unforced errors. Nadal had 50 winners and 24 unforced errors.

Nadal also used the "Hawk-Eye" replay technology, which made its debut at Wimbledon this year, to great effect. One time, a call reversal in the fourth set infuriated Federer so much that he complained to the chair umpire after being broken for the fourth time.

SILVER STATE INTERNATIONAL RODEO

Kade Rogge wins steer wrestling title

Times-News

FALLON, Nev. — Kade Rogge of Minnie came into the short go Saturday night at the 22nd Annual Silver State International Rodeo in Fallon, Nevada second in the average in steer wrestling after a time of 7.31 seconds in the second go combined with a first go time of 6.24. Rogge won the short go with the second best time of the week of 4.56 to claim the top spot. Drew Taylor of Filer was sixth in the go and finished eighth in the average. Cy Eames of Gooding sat 10th in the average but recorded a no time in the finals.

Rogge also nicked up another top ten in calf roping. A first go time of 20.54, put Rogge in 34th but the cowboy climbed into the 11th spot in the average with a 10th place time of 13.68 in the second go to make the finals where he finished fourth in the short go with a 12.84 and fifth in the average. Tyler Stradley of Filer placed eighth in the go and eighth in the average.

In team roping, after winning the second go with a 13.76 and a fifth place time of 14.18 seconds in the short go, Justin Parke and Cy Eames of Gooding finished third in the average, Jake Ruby and Justin Heckman of Jerome and Jessica Kack and Scott Perkins of Filer failed to record a time in the short go.

In pole bending, Kack registered the third best time in the short go of 21.091 and third in the average. Cassie Viestra of Filer claimed third in the average in breakaway after finishing fourth in the short go with a 3.84 run.

Silver State International Rodeo Church County Fairgrounds Fallon, Nev.

Team roping: Top 10 Short Go Final Results
Gooding, 14.18 seconds; Parke, Rogge, Eames and Ruby
Kack, Filer, no time.
Breakaway: 1. Kade Rogge, Minnie, 2.84 seconds.
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A few laws exist, but most states keep prep steroids a local issue

By Eddie Pells
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — They were thinking big in New Mexico. Encouraged by the Drug Enforcement Administration, state officials staged a national summit to discuss solutions for the growing problem of steroids in high school sports.

The governor pledged \$330,000 to start a testing program. He created a steroid task force. A few months later, the task force decided "that implementing a steroid testing program... would be costly, would most likely result in legality issues and would have

difficulty passing in the state legislature," Robert Zayas of the New Mexico Activities Association said.

Different versions of that story are being told around the nation.

An AP analysis of the 50 states found that Texas, Florida and New Jersey are the only

three whose legislatures have mandated some kind of steroid testing for high school athletes.

California and Michigan also have passed steroids-in-schools laws, and a handful of

others have statutes on the books that forbid performance-enhancing drugs, though none of these laws has the teeth to mandate testing.

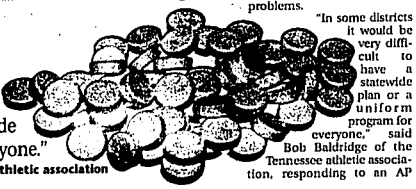
Few other states have found traction for such legislation.

Budgetary, logistical and political difficulties have left the burden of starting these programs with state athletic associations and local school districts, and these jurisdictions are dealing with the same problems.

"In some districts it would be very difficult to have a statewide plan or a uniform program for everyone," said Bob Baldridge of the Tennessee athletic association, responding to an AP

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— Bob Baldridge of the Tennessee athletic association



questionnaire about steroid testing in the 50 states. "In Tennessee it would not be impossible to do, but, honestly, very difficult. Nashville is closer to Canada than Memphis is to Mt. City, Tenn."

Baldridge's response was common, as were responses from state athletic associations that have looked at comprehensive testing programs and found them too costly. Most steroids tests cost between \$100 and \$175 to administer, which may not sound like much breakaway after finishing fourth in the short go with a 3.84 run.

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SPORTS

Cowboys A squad finishes Tigers finish three-game sweep of Red Sox seventh in Boise tournament

Times-News

BOISE — The Twin Falls Cowboys didn't play Sunday in the Pepsi tournament in Boise after they learned Sunday morning that a tie-breaker had been changed leaving them the odd team out of a five-team pack that had gone 2-3 in the tournament.

Head coach Devin Kunz said he felt bad for the team because they didn't get to play but he said after they had played nine games during the week, his pitchers could use some time off.

"We went 2-3 in the tournament but we finished strong," Kunz said.

On Saturday, the Cowboys defeated the Boise Senators 12-0 with Ryan Petersen pitching the one-hitter. Earlier in the day, the Cowboys fell 5-4 to the Boise Senators.

The Cowboys finished seventh in the tournament. Their overall record sits at 19-11. Their next game is Wednesday in Twin Falls against Upper Valley from St. Anthony. Kunz said the team is peaking at the right time with only a few weeks left in the season.

Yankees 12, Angels 0

NEW YORK — Alex Rodriguez, Hideki Matsui and Robinson Cano hit three-run homers and New York hammered its way into the All-Star break.

Rodriguez hit his major league-leading 30th homer and drove in four runs. Still Oswin got through a strained left hamstring, he'll sit out Monday's Home Run Derby in San Francisco but play in the All-Star game the next night.

White Sox 6, Twins 3

CHICAGO — Bob Mackowiak, Jim Thome and Paul Konerko homered during a three-run inning Sunday to help Javier Vazquez win his third straight start for Chicago.

Vazquez (6-5) allowed eight hits through six innings, including Justin Morneau's 24th homer, for his second straight complete game and 22nd in his career. He struck out eight — including the last two batters of the game — and walked none.

Blue Jays 1, Indians 0

TORONTO — Alex Rios hit an RBI single in the ninth inning to lift Toronto over Cleveland.

Reed Johnson hit a one-out double in the ninth, chasing Cleveland starter Paul Byrd. Rafael Betancourt came on to face Rios, who lined a 1-1 pitch up the middle.

Royals 12, Devil Rays 4

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Tony Peter, who drew in four runs and Jorge De La Rosa won his third consecutive start for Kansas City.

Pena had three doubles to help send Tampa Bay to its 13th loss in 14 games. The Devil Rays finished their road trip with a 1-9 record, the worst three-city trip in franchise history.

Rangers 2, Orioles 1

ARLINGTON, Texas — Kenny Lofton hit a tiebreaking homer, Kevin Millwood went for the fourth time in five starts and Texas claimed another series.

Mariners 7, Athletics 3

OAKLAND, Calif. — Mariners outfielder Jason Ellison started a four-run rally and then touched off a bench-clearing shoving match in Seattle's win.

After Raul Ibáñez hit a bases-clearing double, the play threw from shortstop David Crosby got by Athletics starter Jason Kendall. As Oakland starter Joe Blanton tried to retrieve the ball near the Seattle dugout, he shoved Ichiro Suzuki, who had scored on the play.

National League Cardinals 7, Giants 0

ST. LOUIS — Barry Bonds' chase of Hank Aaron is now on a four-day hiatus. The All-Star break might be coming at a

Astros 8, Mets 3

HOUSTON — Roy Oswalt tossed seven effective innings as Chris Burke hit a two-run homer for Houston.

A day after going 13 innings, without a run in a 5-3, 17-inning loss to New York, the Astros scored early and often against Mets starter Dave Williams. They led 6-0 after four.

Phillies 8, Rockies 4

DENVER — Shane Victorino hit a two-run homer, Jimmy Rollins had three hits — including two RBI singles — and Pat Burrell hit his 11th homer for Philadelphia.

Dodgers 9, Marlins 3

LOS ANGELES — Russell Martin hit a two-run homer, Andre Ethier added a three-run shot and Los Angeles avoided a sweep heading into the All-Star break.

The Dodgers had lost four in a row and seven of their last 11 before salvaging the finale of the three-game series.

Braves 5, Padres 4

SAN DIEGO — All-Star Brian McCann homered and drove in four runs against Greg Maddux, leading Atlanta over San Diego.

Kelly Johnson also homered and Andrew Jones went 2-for-3 and scored two runs for the Braves, who took two of three from the NL West-leading Padres to go into the break two games behind the New York Mets in the NL East. The Padres, trying for their third straight division title, have a one-game lead over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Reds 4, D-Backs 3, 11 innings

CINCINNATI — Scott Hatteberg's two-out single in the 11th inning — his fourth hit of the game — helped Cincinnati complete its first sweep of the season and its first over Arizona since 1999.

For the second day in a row one of the NL's worst bullpens blew a late lead before the Reds recovered and pulled it out.

MVS

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Kevin Grubbs to capture her second main event victory in a row.

Grubbs held the lead the entire event, but Miles, who made her way through the pack from eighth starting position, had her number in the top spot on the scoreboard at the end of the race, timing in ahead of Grubbs by 0.057 seconds.

Qual's Electronics Queen Bees

Alicia Dalton was another driver to check out with their second main event win this season, capturing the Qual's Electronics Queen Bee race after taking the lead at lap 3. Misty Greco is getting closer to her real goal this season by finishing second, but had to suffice to do so — taking the position from Amanda Adema after taking the lead at lap 3.

Legends

Legends Cars driver Jimmy Gross of Fruitland made the trip to the winner's circle for the first time in his second visit to MVS. He had to hold off Bill Orso who had been communicating his presence to Gross several times in Turns 1 and 2 by way of his horn blumper.

A field of 11 cars participated in the main event race, in which it was to be their final trip to MVS this season.

RESULTS:

Qual's Electronics Queen Bees: 1. Kevin Grubbs, 2. Misty Greco, 3. Alicia Dalton, 4. Amanda Adema, 5. Cheryl Hancock, 6. Misty Greco, 7. Kevin Grubbs, 8. Amanda Adema, 9. Cheryl Hancock, 10. Alicia Dalton, 11. Kevin Grubbs.

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Napa Pony Stocks

NAPA Pony Stocks driver Bill Miles won by a nose over

Steroids

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districts can afford.

"Steroid use is very serious and we don't condone it any more," said Keith Amemiya, executive director of the Hawaii High School Athletic Association "And there are a lot of other drugs we've concerned ourselves with."

Such conclusions are disappointing to Don Hooton, whose 17-year-old son, Taylor, committed suicide in 2003. Doctors believe Taylor Hooton became depressed after he stopped using steroids. Since Taylor's death, Hooton has been traveling the country trying to goad state legislatures into mandating steroid testing.

In pushing for the Texas bill, he became a believer that the problem must be solved through the lawmaking process.

"What we learned is if we had to rely on individual school districts or the state athletic association to do it, we would have done it a long time ago," Hooton said.

He said once the Texas legislature came to grips with the money issue, all the other grassroots dissolved more easily.

In other states, efforts are in place, though none include mandatory testing.

In Oregon, the activities association sponsors an educational program called Atlas and Athena over a testing program.

"We can educate at least 15 kids through Atlas & Athena for what it costs to conduct a single steroids test," OSAA executive director Tom Weiler said.

In Illinois, the activities association's board of directors approved development of a testing program and is expected to present its recommendation for a program at its September meeting.

Many are curious to see how the state with the country's fourth-largest high school participation handles the issue. The conversation in Illinois, however, is the same as it is in many states, large and small. Here the sticking point thus far will be how we will fund testing. If we decide to move forward with it," said Kurt Gibson, assistant executive director of the Illinois association.

Hooton urges state legislators to find the money.

"Just in the bottom of my heart, I don't believe any program can be effective unless it's backed up with a testing program," he said. "By itself, it forces conversations around the dinner table at home. It forces coaches who would have otherwise never talked to kids about the subject, to have conversations."

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Bryant wins U.S. Senior Open as Watson fades

By Chris Jenkins Associated Press writer

HAVEN, Wis. — Brad Bryant took advantage of another U.S. Senior Open moment by Tom Watson, shooting a 4-under par 68 on Sunday to complete the second-biggest comeback in tournament history.

Bryant, 52, won only once in more than two decades on the PGA Tour. But he finished third on the Champions Tour money list last year with two victories, and won again earlier this year at the Regions Charity Classic in Birmingham, Ala., in May.

It was the first victory in a senior major for Bryant, who finished second in the 2006 Senior PGA championship. His comeback on the final day of the senior open was second only to Allen Doyle's victory from three shots back in the 2005 tournament.

Watson shot a 6-over 78 to

finish under for the tournament, behind Bryant, Ben Crenshaw at 3 under and Loren Roberts at 2 under.

Bryant was the only player to shoot all four rounds at par or better. The winds whipped up at Whistling Straits for the second straight day to hold scores down at the Scottish-style course that sits on the banks of Lake Michigan about an hour north of Milwaukee.

Watson is known for his ability to play in the wind, but it didn't keep him out of trouble on the back nine Sunday.

For all his success in major tournaments on the PGA Tour,

Watson has never won a U.S. Senior Open in eight tries. He finished second in three of the previous five, most recently in front of a partisan crowd in his home state of Kansas in the final round of last year's senior open, when Watson lost to Allen Doyle.

Doyle appeared to have the tournament in hand going into the back nine this year, only to watch it slip away. Watson, who came into Sunday with a three-shot lead on Roberts, shot 1 under on the front nine and began the back nine with a birdie to go 3 under for the tournament.

— The Associated Press

Steroid testing state-by-state

By The Associated Press

A state-by-state glance at high school steroid policies:

TESTING MANDATED BY LAW FLORIDA — New law sets up pilot program that calls for 1 percent of athletes in football, baseball and weightlifting to be tested.

NEW JERSEY — First state with a steroid testing law. No positive tests reported yet.

TEXAS — Recently passed law calling for widespread testing.

LAWS EXIST BUT DON'T MANDATE TESTING CALIFORNIA — Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger recently signed bill prohibiting high school athletes from taking ephedra and other supplements.

IOWA — 1990 rule calls for athlete suspensions for steroid use, but state law prohibits random drug testing.

LOUISIANA — Legislature has passed resolution to survey schools about extent of the steroid use.

MAINE — Law passed last year requires school systems to address steroids in their drug and alcohol policies.

MICHIGAN — Law passed last year sets up task force to study steroid use, including steroids in 2008.

NEBRASKA — Educational program established in state to encourage athletes to undergo testing.

steroid use, but no testing program in place.

ALABAMA — Athletics association rulebook has rule "consistent with Code of Virginia" calling for two-year ban if principal and superintendent determine athletes used steroids. No testing policy, though.

TESTING OR POLICY EXISTS ON STATE OR LOCAL LEVEL ALASKA — Largest school district in Anchorage, has policy banning steroid use.

COLORADO — Athletics association includes steroid mention in bulletins sent to member schools.

GEORGIA — Athletics association has policy statement, denouncing use of steroids.

ILLINOIS — Steroid testing plan being drafted this summer, but has to be approved by athletic association board in September.

MASSACHUSETTS — Athletics association has wellness program with regulations against steroid use.

MISSISSIPPI — A number of schools have mandatory testing programs.

MISSOURI — Francis Howell School District in suburban St. Louis began mandatory testing for drugs, including steroids, in 2006.

NEVADA — Athletics giant contract saying they won't use alcohol or drugs, including

steroid testing.

NEW MEXICO — Established athletic association which concluded statewide testing program would be too expensive and difficult to manage.

NORTH DAKOTA — Rules call for penalties for steroid use, but no testing.

OHIO — Activities association refers to department of education that cautions about dangers of using steroids.

OKLAHOMA — Several districts have testing policies.

OREGON — Athletic association superintendent says state's extensive education program can reach 4.5 students for the cost of one steroid test.

RHODE ISLAND — Athletics association has policy statement denouncing use of steroids.

WISCONSIN — Athletics association provides schools DVDs and literature on steroids.

WEST VIRGINIA — Logan County schools test up to 2 percent of athletes each week.

WYOMING — Campbell County High School in Gillette tests for steroids.

NO KNOWN TESTING OR NO INFORMATION AVAILABLE Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Connecticut, Delaware, District of Columbia, Hawaii, Idaho, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New York, North Carolina, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Utah, Vermont, Washington.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Mostly sunny with temperatures again bouncing in the high 90s...

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Warm temperatures under mostly sunny skies...

IDAHO'S FORECAST

Map of Idaho showing weather forecasts for Sun Valley, Boise, and Northern Utah.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges.

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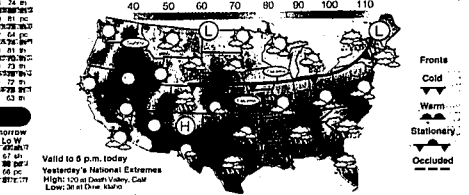
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TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



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Massive central Utah wildfire largest in state history

By Jennifer Dobner Associated Press writer SALT LAKE CITY — A massive wildfire that has swept across two central Utah counties...

On the Net: www.utahfireinfo.gov Cove Fort and Beaver, Utah Highway Patrol Lt. Steve Winsward said...

The volunteers. A Type I fire crew — the elite units in wildland firefighting — arrived with about 500 firefighters...



The Millford Flat fire burns around Interstate 15 near the Interstate 80 interchange Sunday afternoon near Fillmore, Utah.

Hundreds evacuated as wildfires flare across West; homeowner dies in South Dakota blaze

The Associated Press HOT SPRINGS, S.D. — One of dozens of fires across the West need out of a canyon in South Dakota's Black Hills...



Firefighters work their way northward in the South bound lanes of Interstate 15 as they try to control the Millford Flat Fire Sunday near Cove Fort, Utah.

plung retardant between the fire and the observatory, the station reported. In Utah, the largest wildfire in state history grew to 283,000 acres on Sunday...



Two unidentified women run for cover as a thunderstorm rolls through Billings, Mont., Saturday evening. The storm dumped 1.5 inches of rain in an hour...

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LEGAL NOTICE

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game was informed by the Bureau of Fisheries that there is need to protect migrating adult Kokanee salmon from harvest and harassment in the Deadwood river from the IFG Kokanee trap to the stock water of Deadwood Reservoir. These fish are vital to the statewide fisheries needs. Pursuant to its authority under Idaho Code Section 36, 106(i)(8), the Idaho Department of Fish and Game Director hereby closes fishing in the Deadwood River Kokanee trap and waters upstream of the fish trap and west downstream to the stock water of Deadwood Reservoir beginning August 6, 2007. The closure will end October 15, 2007 at midnight, Mountain Daylight Time. Copies of Order 07-28 are available at the Idaho Department of Fish and Game headquarters, 605 South Walnut, PO Box 25, Boise, Idaho 83707.

NATIONAL FOREST TIMBER SALE SAWOOTH NATIONAL FOREST

The Forest Service will receive sealed and oral bids at the Sawtooth National Forest Supervisor's Office, 5547 Kimberly Road East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, in public at 10:00 am local time on August 7, 2007 for all "unallocated volume" of 487 MCF of Douglas-fir sawtimber marked or otherwise designated for cutting. The Soldier Mountain Sale is located within the Soldier Mountain, north of Fairfield (T2N R14E, Sections 15 and 30 and R13E Section 24, Boise Meridian). The Forest Service reserves the right to reject any and all bids. A prospectus, bid form and complete information concerning the timber, the conditions of sale and submission of bids are available to the public from the Sawtooth National Forest Supervisor's Office at 5547 Kimberly Road East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 (208-737-5200) or the Fairfield Ranger District at Box 189, Fairfield, Idaho 83327 (208-734-3202).

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| Fund: | Personal Services | Operating | Capital | Percentage of Appropriations |
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| General | \$20,825.58 | \$39,600.45 | \$22,107.79 | 72.0% |
| Electrical | \$16,226.29 | \$85,938.15 | \$0.00 | 61.0% |
| Water | \$10,773.88 | \$10,918.87 | \$0.00 | 54.0% |
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Terri L. Koyne, City Clerk/Treasurer
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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Trustee's Sale No. 10-D-171238 Notice is hereby given that Pioneer Lender Trustee Services, LLC, the duly appointed Successor Trustee, on October 15, 2007, at the hour of 11:00 AM, will sell at public auction at the main entrance to Alliance Title & Escrow, 1411 Falls Avenue East, Suite 1315, Twin Falls, ID, all public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payments at the time of sale, the following described real and personal property (hereinafter referred to collectively as the "Property"), situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, to-wit: Lot 8 in Block 3 of Clinton East subdivision, 2nd Twin Falls County subdivision, according to the plat thereof, recorded in book 6 of plats, page 29, in the office of the County Recorder of said county. The Trustee has the knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced Property, but for purposes of this notice, the information is provided as above. The Trustee has been informed that the address of 1801 East Dr., Twin Falls, ID, 83301, is sometimes referred to as 2001 East Dr. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrance to satisfy an obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale contained in the Deed of Trust executed by Billie J. Henry, a single woman as Grantor, Twin Falls Title & Escrow Company, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of American General Financial Services, Inc. as Beneficiary, dated 6/25/2004, recorded 6/28/2004, United Instrument No. 2004-014011. Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, the identifying number is 2004-014011. The sale will be made in compliance with Section 69-113 of Idaho Code. No responsibility is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation. The default for which sale is made is the failure to pay when due under the Deed of Trust, dated 6/25/2004, the monthly payment which became due on 10/1/2005 and all subsequent monthly payments, plus late charges and other costs and fees as set forth. Amount due as of June 6, 2007 Delinquent Payments from October 1, 2005 to June 6, 2007 is \$1,103.17. Total amount due on 06-06-07: Late charges = \$330.00 Unpaid Charges: \$399.00, Total = \$1,433.17. All other advances are now due, together with unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, costs and advances made to protect the security associated with this foreclosure. The principal balance is \$ 9,988.42, together with interest thereon at 18.00% per annum from 01/03/05, unpaid. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Anyone having any objection to the sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the sale. Sale Information Line: 714-259-7650. Dated: 6/8/2007 Pioneer Lender Trustee Services, LLC as Trustee By: Asset Management. Sue D. Scott, Esq. Agent By: Norte Vargara, Trustee Sale Officer 22637 Ventura Blvd., Suite 200 Woodland Hills, CA 91364. Phone: (877) 237-7678 ASAF# 68216

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No bid will be considered unless accompanied by an acceptable guaranty in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the total amount of the bid. This guaranty must be in the form of a certified check or a cash check drawn on some Idaho bank, made payable to the Idaho Transportation Department, or a bidder's bond, surety bond furnished in the event of failure to sign the contract.

The Idaho Transportation Department reserves the right to reject all bids to accept the bid deemed best for the State of Idaho.

Dated this 5th day of July
TINA WALKER
PURCHASING AGENT
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12. Red Heeler Cross female adult, Sherry Lane.
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7. Dachshund Cross male pup.
8. Boxer Lab Cross female pup.
9. Lab chocolate female pup.
10. Jack Russell male adult.

FOUND

200 Pug, male, not neutered. Found at 10 p.m. on the Fourth of July on the corner of Shoup and Taylor streets. Has no collar or embedded microchip. Call Maria Candoso at 734-8250.

FOUND

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LOST

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LOST

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Answers: _____

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by Brian Arnold and Mike Arpinson

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Being there

New hospital volunteer program embraces the power of companionship

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Rest and recuperation, along with gradually resuming activity is normal for a hospital stay. But for some patients, it's not safe to be left alone as they recover. If they're confused, they might try to get out of bed and possibly fall.

Lorraine Devey, St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center director of volunteer services, says some people think, "Well, I was walking yesterday — I can get up and walk, not realizing that they can't. We do the very best we can to be aware of these patients that are prone to falls."

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For more information or to volunteer for St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's patient Safety Companion Program, call 737-2006.

Susan Morris, the hospital's safety officer, says that's the reason for St. Luke's new Patient Safety Companion Program.

"We're looking for some folks who might want to help out in that area and would enjoy that kind of a connection in helping people by just being close to them, and helping keep them safe," she said.

Volunteers might read to patients, help them write letters or just visit, while serving as a liaison between them and their caregivers. The ideal volunteer is compassionate, enjoys being with people and communicates well with others.

For a patient who might be prone to falling or becomes easily disoriented, to have someone else sitting there chatting, watching TV or just spending time helps him or her stay focused. It's comforting to know that somebody is present who cares.

It's an opportunity that doesn't require volunteers to do more than give of themselves, to be with a patient and make it a safer experience, Morris says. Potential volunteers don't provide medical attention.

John Cummins of Twin Falls is one of the first to volunteer for the program.

"I had the time; I feel it is an expression of my faith — my personal relationship to God and finding a way to help people who are in need in this setting of people in the hospital who need help, and possibly to relieve families," the 79-year-old retired Methodist minister said.

One of life's greatest rewards — just on a human level — is extending oneself to help someone else in need, he says.

Volunteers can choose the time of day they'll be available and told what to expect when they go into a patient's room.

"The nursing staff will let them know just like a nurse coming in to start a new shift," Devey said. "They



John Cummins, 79, a resident of the Heritage-Woodstone retirement center, works at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center as part of a new volunteer program.

go through orientation by the staff, saying, 'OK, this patient needs this; this patient needs that.'"

She said the hospital might call a volunteer and say, "We have a patient that we need to have you come in and sit with; the family is stepping out-for-a-couple of hours

and they would be comforted in knowing their loved one is cared for every minute."

To have such a caring individual watching over a patient puts them at ease, especially in the family's absence.

"For the families to know that

there is someone coming to take care of their loved ones, that's just peace of mind for them," Devey said. "That they can go away and know that they don't have to hurry back."

Times-News correspondent Joan Bean can be reached at 733-0830.

A short history of volunteerism

- Volunteerism is the willingness of people to work on behalf of others without the expectation of pay or other tangible gain. Volunteers may have special training, but the majority work on an impromptu basis, recognizing a need and filling it. In economics, voluntary employment is unpaid employment. It may be done for charity, as a hobby, community service or vocation, or for the purpose of gaining experience.
- Skills-based volunteerism is using professional skills, in contrast to generic volunteerism in which specific skills aren't necessary. The average hour of traditional volunteerism is valued by the Independent Sector at between \$18-20 an hour. Skills-based volunteerism is valued at \$40-\$500 an hour depending on the market value of the time.
- In almost all modern societies, the most basic of all values is people helping people and, in the process, helping themselves. But a tension can arise between volunteerism and the state-provided services, so most countries develop policies and enact legislation to clarify the roles and relationships among stakeholders, and to identify and allocate the necessary legal, social, administrative and financial support.
- There are two major benefits of volunteerism:
 - Economic: Activities undertaken by volunteers would otherwise have to be funded by the state or by private capital, so volunteering adds to the overall economic output of a country and reduces the burden on government spending.
 - Social: Volunteering helps to build more cohesive communities, fostering greater trust between citizens and developing norms of solidarity and reciprocity essential to stable communities.
- A growing body of literature examines the negative effects of volunteerism around the world. As early as the 1960s, Ivan Illich offered an analysis of the role of American volunteers in Mexico in a speech entitled, "To Hell With Good Intentions." His concerns, along with critics such as Paulo Freire and Edward Said, revolve around the notion of altruism as an extension of Christian missionary ideology and the sense of responsibility and the concept of noblesse oblige, first developed by the French aristocracy as a moral duty derived from their wealth. Simply stated, these both propose the extension of power and authority over indigenous cultures around the world.

— Source: Wikipedia



Shorts were once seen as the ultimate fashion don't, but now the summertime staples are getting an image makeover.

Long on style

For women, summertime staples have gotten chic

The Washington Post

They're beloved by kickball teams and soccer moms, the uniform of backyard barbecues and Sunday afternoon errands. Like Teva sandals and Eddie Bauer backpacks, they're practical—sturdy testaments to the triumph of function over fashion. But if you thought you knew all there was to know about women's shorts, think again. The summertime staples have gotten ... chic?

Indeed. See them on the runway at Chloe, where they were tailored and prim, topped by a collared shirt and a natty blazer. Buy them at the Maryland

boutique Pieces of Silver Spring, where, if such is your wont, you can get green brocade short shorts stippled with ivory sailor buttons. Their price: \$172. Their inseam: about two and a half inches. Give or take half an inch.

"I find that more — how would I say — confident women are drawn to them," store co-owner Carina Brown says.

Should your own level of confidence require a more modest approach, know that mid- and knee-length shorts also have legs this season, though it is the micro styles that reign supreme at many stores.

"They're flexible," says Anhu Li, a buyer at Commander Salamander in Washington. The style "can be sexy, but it's got a little cuteness, too."

Walking the line between "a little

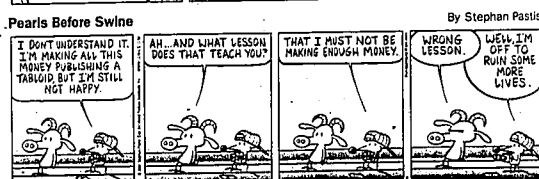
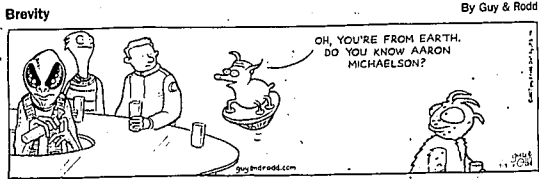
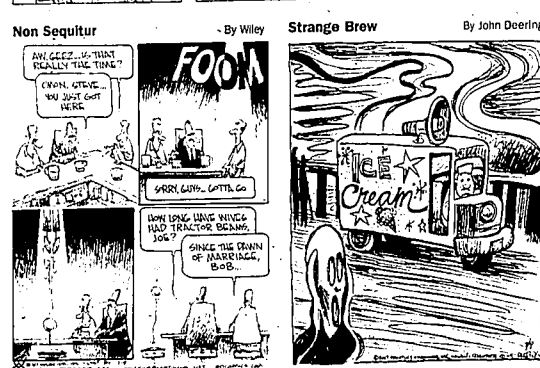
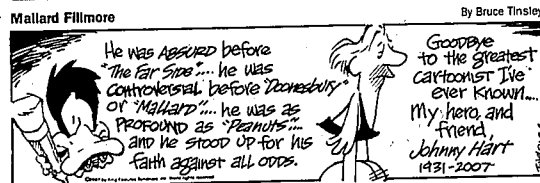
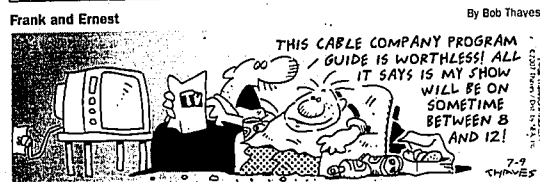
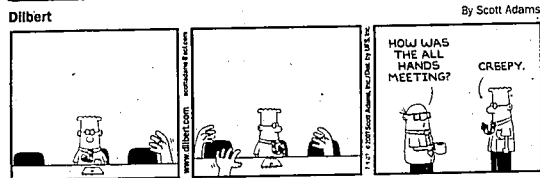
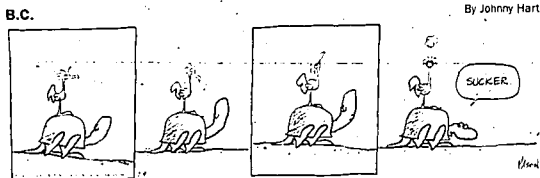
cute" and "a little cheesy" can be tricky, though. Pair your shorts with spiky shoes or a too-tight top and the whole look can plummet into Lindsay Lohan territory. Of course, Lindsay, Britney, Mischa and Nicole et al. are the ones who popularized the notion of stylish shorts in the first place.

"Shorts reflect what's going on in rock culture, in Hollywood culture," says Claire Brooks, president of brand consulting company ModelPeople.

Still, there are ways for regular Janes to wear them well. "The proportions have to be right: the type of jacket, the length of the jacket," says Nancy Pearstein, owner of Relish, another Washington boutique. "I've seen some people who look absolutely fabulous,

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IF JULY 9 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are a force to be reckoned with in the outer world this year, and your star should really shine in your career. Your hard work and dedication are likely to be rewarded and promotion is a very real possibility by year end. Lighthearted pursuits with friends will be a welcome relief from your hard work. Keep all communications clear as misunderstandings could spring up. If in a long-term partnership, don't let a brief spat late in your year rock the boat in any significant way; it will pass quickly.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Luck is certainly on your side these days. You possess fairly consistent energy to implement your plans, but be sure to get enough rest and quiet to avoid burnout.

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): New ideas could lead you astray now, and plans could go awry. Don't make any big changes today. Annoying moments will pass, and in the grand scheme you should be quite protected.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Take things slowly and beware the free lunch or too-good-to-be-true opportunity. Not all factors that should be considered are visible now. If you feel confused, postpone decisions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Finances should be favored now. You are appreciated and loved both for your genuine caring and sound advice. Count your many blessings and enjoy good stars.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

Friends and family are especially important now and you may even feel a bit like the Pied Piper. Don't let self-consciousness keep you from accepting the kudos you have earned.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your mind is on getting ahead in the world, and you have the energy and drive to do so. All eyes may be on you for most of the week, so set a good example.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You may feel that you're slipping from the Fountain of Youth these days-but don't push yourself too hard as a result. For the next few weeks, beware of taking too much of a hard line.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Getting caught up in a wild goose chase is a possibility again today. Make no plans or any big changes now. Employ the test of time to evaluate anything under consideration.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You may feel that your freedom of action is limited in a big way now. The circumstances creating this feeling will melt away fairly soon, so be patient and don't act impulsively.

COMICS

Beetle Bailey



Blondie



The Born Loser



Garfield



Hagar the Horrible



Hi and Lois



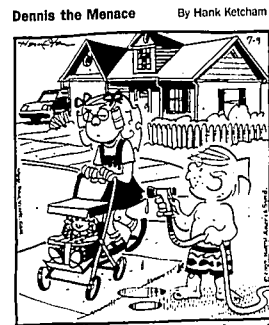
Classic Peanuts



The Wizard of Id



Dennis the Menace



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



Even at an early age, kids need the straight dope on drugs



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne
Phillips

DEAR ABBY: I am the single mom of a terrific 6-year-old boy, "Matthew" is smart, happy and generally makes good choices when given options. My problem? I'm terrified of the future.

I hear horror stories about kids who take drugs and the downward spiral their lives take. Matthew's father made poor choices regarding drugs and alcohol — one of the many reasons I divorced him — so my son is genetically predisposed to addiction. What is to stop him from accepting drugs from friends or acquaintances?

One of my parenting styles has been to let Matthew make choices and live with the consequences, hoping that he will be a lower one than when he gets older — as long as he's not going to hurt himself or others.

If I explain that drugs and alcohol for kids aren't acceptable, in short, "forbidding" it, he may rebel. I know he is only 6, but these fears keep me up at night.

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TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Monday, July 9, the 190th day of 2007. There are 175 days left in the year.

Today's highlight:

On July 9, 1776, the Declaration of Independence was read aloud to Gen. George Washington's troops in New York.

On this date:

In 1540, England's King Henry VIII had his six-month-old marriage to his fourth wife, Anne of Cleves, annulled.

In 1816, Argentina declared independence from Spain.

In 1850, the 12th president of the United States, Zachary Taylor, died after serving only 16 months of his term.

In 1896, William Jennings Bryan delivered his famous "cross of gold" speech at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago.

In 1918, 101 people were killed in a train collision in Nashville, Tenn.

In 1944, during World War II,

American forces secured Saipan as the last Japanese defense fell.

In 1947, the engagement of Britain's Princess Elizabeth to L. Philip Mountbatten was announced.

In 1951, President Harry Truman asked Congress to formally end the state of war between the U.S. and Germany.

In 1962, a Pan Am Boeing 727 crashed in Kenner, La., killing all 145 people aboard and eight people on the ground.

In 1966, the Attorney General's Commission on Pornography released the final draft of its report, which linked hard-core porn to sex crimes.

Ten years ago: Leaders of 16 NATO nations met with 25 other countries in an unprecedented security summit in Madrid, Spain. Boxer Mike Tyson was banned from the ring and fined \$3 million for his opponent Evander Holyfield's ear.

Five years ago: The Senate voted to entomb thousands of tons of radioactive waste inside

the blame.

He punches holes in the walls when they fight. Once he even broke a bone in his hand. He constantly accuses her of cheating, and when they're together, he watches her like a hawk and she won't leave his side.

She asked me to be a bridesmaid in her wedding. I am not comfortable with it because I would not be able to celebrate the occasion. Her fiancé knows how I feel. He doesn't like me, and he feels it's mutual.

What should I tell her? In the past I told her that marrying him would be a big mistake, and she got very angry. Your advice would be appreciated.

— DEPRESSED IN BOULDER, COLO.

DEAR DEPRESSED: Your friend appears to be in for a rocky future. She's so desperate for a husband — any husband — that she's willing to settle for a control freak who doesn't hesitate to put her life at risk.

Under the circumstances, you should not participate in the wedding. But do tell her that if this doesn't work out as she is hoping, you will help her find someone else. She needs the likelihood that she is going to need one.

P.S. I don't blame you for being depressed. If she was my friend, I'd be depressed, too. However, until she's ready to face reality, there is nothing you can do.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Actor-singer Ed Ames is 80. Singer-songwriter Lee Hazelwood is 78. Actor James Hampton is 71. Actor Brian Dennehy is 69. Actor Richard Roundtree is 65. Author Dennis Lehane is 62. Football Hall-of-Famer O.J. Simpson is 60. Actor Chris Cooper is 56. TV personality John Tesh is 55. Country singer David Ball is 54. Rhythm-and-blues singer Debbie Stodge (Sister Sledge) is 53. Actor Jimmy Smits is 52. Actress Lisa Banes is 52. Actor Tom Hanks is 51. Singer J. Michael Brantley is 50. Actress Kelly McGillis is 50. Rock singer Jim Kerr (Simple Minds) is 48. Actress-rock

singer Courtney Love is 43. Rock musician Frank Bello (Anthrax) is 42. Actor David O'Hara is 42. Actor Scott Grimes is 36. Actor Enrique Murciano is 34. Rock musician Dan Estrin (Hooah) is 31. Actor Fred Savage is 31. Country musician Pat Allingham is 29. Actress Megan Parlen is 27. Rhythm-and-blues singer Kely Williams (311) is 21.

THOUGHT

"A good storyteller is a person who has a good memory and hopes other people haven't."

— Irvin Cobb, American humorist (1876-1944)

Police charge 11-year-old girl with DUI

ORANGE BEACH, Ala. (AP) — Police who chased a car for miles along a highway at speeds up to 100 mph said the driver was drunk, badly injured in this resort town. But there was more: When they looked inside the flipped vehicle with guns drawn, they found an 11-year-old girl at the wheel.

"You go up there thinking it's a felon you're dealing with," assistant police Chief Greg Duck said.

The girl, who was slightly injured in the crash, is now

charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, speeding, reckless endangerment and leaving the scene of an accident. Duck said she sideswiped another vehicle during the roughly 8-mile chase.

The chase began around 10:30 p.m. Tuesday when a patrol officer near the Florida line saw the car speeding west along a beach highway, Duck said. When the officer flicked on his lights, the driver sped up. The girl rolled the car just inside the Gulf Shores

city limit.

Duck said the girl, whose name was not released because of her age, told police she was on her way to pick up her sister at a concert.

Investigators found no alcohol in the car but believe the girl drank before getting behind the wheel of the car, which belongs to relatives.

Duck declined to release the girl's blood alcohol level but said a blood test at the hospital showed it was higher than .02, the legal limit for minors.

IMAGE

TO DO FOR YOU

'Baby and Me'

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center offers "Baby and Me" classes from 11 a.m. to noon Tuesdays at the Jerome Recreation District, 2032 S. Lincoln.

The session is for parents of children from infancy through toddler years. The class is free. Call 324-7262.

Alzheimer's support

Bridgewater Estates will hold an Alzheimer's Support Group meeting from noon to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Great Bridgewater Room, 1828 Bridgewater Blvd., Twin Falls.

The group is for Twin Falls County residents who have family members with Alzheimer's.

A free lunch will be provided. Reservations are required; call Maureen Brierley at 736-3933.

About Alzheimer's

Rosetta Eastridge will hold Alzheimer's Support Group meetings from 6 to 7 p.m. Wednesday and from 2 to 3 p.m. Saturday at the center, 1177 Eastridge Court.

Twin Falls.

The group is for Twin Falls County residents who have family members with Alzheimer's.

About diabetes

Diabetes education classes will be offered from 10 a.m. to noon Wednesdays, this week and July 25, at Dr. Emery's office, 524-D Shoup Ave. Wm Twin Falls.

Topics will include diet therapy, medication administration, foot care, hypoglycemia treatment and home monitoring of blood sugar. The cost varies, and insurance companies can be billed. Cash-paying participants will be charged the Medicare rate. Pre-registration is required; call 736-6218.

Learn CPR

A Heartsaver cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 6 to 10 p.m. Thursday in the Sage Room at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Education Center, 588 Addison Ave. W. Twin Falls.

Under the guidelines of the American Heart Association, the class includes emergency

procedures for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, chest compression and choking response for adults and infants.

Cost is \$25. Pre-registration is required; call 737-2007.

Learn CPR for babies

An infant safety and cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Thursdays in the lobby at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional's downtown campus, 660 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

New parents and grandparents can learn about infant CPR, choking, infant safety and injury prevention.

The class is free. Pre-registration is not required. Call 732-3148.

Adult weight management

An adult weight management class will be offered in a 10-week session from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursdays, this week through Sept. 13, in the lower-level conference room at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional's downtown campus, 660 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

A registered and licensed dietitian and ADA-certified consultant in weight management will conduct the class.

Cost is \$65. Pre-registration is required; call 736-6218.

About childbirth

Prepared childbirth classes will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays, July 10 through Aug. 15, in the lobby at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional's downtown campus, 660 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

The class will include instruction on wellness of the mother, labor and delivery process with relaxation and breathing techniques, care of the postpartum mother and care of the newborn including breast feeding and bottle feeding; and a video tour of the Women's and Infant Center.

Wear comfortable clothing and bring two pillows and, if possible, a support person. Cost is \$50. Pre-registration is required; call 732-3148.

"To do for you" is a listing of health-related activities, events and education. Submit information by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Image section. Mail notices to the Times-Herald, P.O. Box 546, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Fairfield St. W. or e-mail raimona@magicvalley.com.

Prickly issue when it comes to needles

By Chelsea Martinez
Los Angeles Times

Doctors in training put themselves at risk every time they are stuck with a needle and don't report it, and new research suggests these unreported injuries happen surprisingly often.

In a Johns Hopkins University study of nearly 700 surgical residents, 90 percent of those surveyed said they had experienced a needle injury some time during their five-year training. Of these, 51 percent of respondents said they had not reported their most recent injury. Even when

working with patients with hepatitis B, hepatitis C or HIV, 16 percent of residents skipped reporting the incident.

The most common reason given was that reporting takes too much time, according to the study, which was published in the New England Journal of Medicine on June 28. And nearly 30 percent of doctors reported that they didn't think it would do any good to file a report. In fact, say the authors, in high-risk cases, reporting allows for immediate antibiotic therapy, which can greatly reduce the chances of infection.

Is red tea really tea?

Fort Worth Star-Telegram

First there was black tea, then green tea and white tea. But the newest tea on local supermarket shelves is red tea. Several distributors, including Lipton and Republic of Tea offer red tea in bags and loose form, and Sippable has a bottled red tea.

But while red tea is caffeine-free and has some of the same antioxidants as other teas, it's not truly a tea.

National wellness expert Dr. Andrew Weil recently addressed the red tea issue in a column at www.drweil.com.

Black, green and white teas all come from "Camellia sinensis," the tea plant," he says. They differ only in the processing, which determines the levels of caffeine and antioxidants.

Red tea, or Rooibos ("red bush") tea is a South African herbal infusion used for the treatment of hay fever, asthma and eczema and to soothe heartburn and stomach ulcers and relieve nausea. It has a fruity taste when brewed.

If your goal is to get the documented health benefits of tea, Weil recommends sticking with black, green or white teas.

Hair removal might be done at home

By Shari Raan
Los Angeles Times

Professional laser hair removal is a \$2.7 billion dollar business, and makers of home laser devices hope to tap into the market. In December, the FDA cleared a home device from Gillette, but the device won't be available this year.

"Some are not going to launch something until we are 100 percent satisfied with everything about the device," says Kelly Vanasse, a spokeswoman for Gillette. "We're still working on it."

The concept behind laser hair removal is that light emitted from the device is absorbed by the dark pigment in the hair follicle. The energy is converted to heat, causing the hair to fall out in a couple of days. Repeated treatments are needed to target the hair follicles in their various stages of growth.

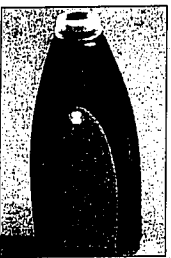
Some data suggest that the hair that grows back is lighter and finer, but it's not clear how often the hand-held laser will have to be used.

Professional laser hair removal treatments can cost

\$300 or more per treatment (several are needed), but can eventually eliminate shaving.

A Pleasanton, Calif., company called SpectraGenics is already selling a home-use laser hair removal device outside the country. The company is seeking FDA clearance to sell the device in the United States.

"Laser hair removal in an office setting is an enormously successful enterprise," he says. "The convenience of doing laser hair removal at home we think will be of great interest."



ThermaClear is based on laser technology used by dermatologists and uses controlled bursts of heat.

Study: Calcium from food superior to supplements

By Chelsea Martinez
Los Angeles Times

Women who receive calcium from food have higher bone density than those who receive calcium from supplements, a study found. This is true even if the supplements contain more total calcium than the diet with which they are compared.

In the study published in the May edition of the American Journal of Clinical Nutrition, researchers at the Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis had 168 postmenopausal women keep a weeklong dietary record. The researchers used the records to calculate how much calcium was ingested.

They grouped the women based on the source of calcium: dietary, supplemental or both. And they looked at how the ingested amounts compared to bone mineral density (BMD).

The results: Women who obtained calcium from both diet and supplement had the highest intake of the mineral and also the highest BMD.

Hormone levels could be the reason for the superiority of dietary calcium, the study suggests.

But even though the group that obtained most of its calcium from supplements consumed more total calcium (1033 mg/day compared with 830 mg/day), its BMDs were lower than either of the other groups.

Hormone levels could be the reason for the superiority of dietary calcium, the study suggests. The researchers examined estrogen metabolites (formed when the hormone estrogen is broken down) in the women's urine. They found that those women who receive most of their calcium from the diet had comparatively more "active" estrogen metabolites (which still act somewhat like estrogen) than the other groups. High levels of these active metabo-

lites are known to be associated with stronger bones.

But whether or not this hormone mechanism is correct, there are several possible reasons for dietary calcium's superior effect on bone.

The simplest is that women who receive most of their calcium from food have more balanced diets. They may also have maintained them for longer, including during key bone-building years. Supplements, on the other hand, might be added only later in life, after a period of deficiency.

Dr. Reina Armatto-Villareal, lead author of the study and assistant professor in Washington University's Division of Bone and Mineral Diseases, says since women peak bone mineral density occurs around age 30, an ideal next step would be to study them in the growing period. That's when calcium intake may have the greatest effect on estrogen metabolism, she says.

Another reason for the poorer performance of supplements is that they, unlike

dietary calcium, are absorbed best only under certain conditions. The highly acidic digestive juices that automatically flow after a meal are not necessarily present after chewing a tablet, which means that the calcium salts may not completely dissolve.

In addition, supplements may contain one of several different kinds of calcium salts, and some are absorbed better than others. (For this study, the women were not told which supplements to use, or when.)

Cannie Weaver, head director of food and nutrition at Purdue University in West Lafayette, Ind., says the research provides an interesting entry point into how diet might be linked to hormonal processes. A previous study also suggested that the mineral can have an effect on female development, possibly via hormones, Weaver says.

Shorts

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but it has to be a little more modest than just throwing on a beautiful dress."

When it comes to wearing shorts to the office, Pearlstein's point is particularly well taken. Says Brooks: "This is essentially a flirty style that doesn't take itself too seriously." So if your workplace is relaxed, knee-length Bermuda-tailored, pressed and not worn with flip-flops—can be a casual Friday option. But if you want to be taken seriously at a big meeting, there's little question that you should pass on a short suit in favor of the real thing. Especially if you're running for President.

"I see the hillside sticking with the pantsuits," Brooks says.

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