SALT LAKE CITY — A play- ground mammal, a stick insect sits on a tree branch two feet right outside the First Unitarian Church. When Vicky Chavez and her two daughters have been tak- ing sanctuary for the past six months.

But Chavez never allows Yaretzi, 6, or Isabella, 11 months, to play there. They never step foot inside the church. Chavez, 30, is afraid U.S. immigration officials would round them up and send them back to Honduras, where she said she found their safety because of an abusive boyfriend. Her fear led her to seek asylum in the United States four years ago.

Despite immigration judge rou- selessly denying her request, Chavez told reporters Monday night she’s determined to remain in the church and fight to stay in Utah, where her parents and siblings live. In a long-shot effort, her lawyers are appealing a federal appeals court. “I would fight everything. I could help us to stay in the U.S.,” Chavez said.

There have been other immi- grant parents separated from their children at the border who make their even more relevant to return home and face a pos- sible split from her daughters. But Chavez never allows Yaretzi, 6, or Isabella, 11 months, to play there. They never step foot inside the church.

Chavez, 30, is afraid U.S. immigration officials would round them up and send them back to Honduras, where she said she found their safety because of an abusive boyfriend. Her fear led her to seek asylum in the United States four years ago.

Despite immigration judge rou- selessly denying her request, Chavez told reporters Monday night she’s determined to remain in the church and fight to stay in Utah, where her parents and siblings live. In a long-shot effort, her lawyers are appealing a federal appeals court. “I would fight everything. I could help us to stay in the U.S.,” Chavez said.

There have been other immi- grant parents separated from their children at the border who make their even more relevant to return home and face a pos- sible split from her daughters. But Chavez never allows Yaretzi, 6, or Isabella, 11 months, to play there. They never step foot inside the church.

Chavez, 30, is afraid U.S. immigration officials would round them up and send them back to Honduras, where she said she found their safety because of an abusive boyfriend. Her fear led her to seek asylum in the United States four years ago.

Despite immigration judge rou- selessly denying her request, Chavez told reporters Monday night she’s determined to remain in the church and fight to stay in Utah, where her parents and siblings live. In a long-shot effort, her lawyers are appealing a federal appeals court. “I would fight everything. I could help us to stay in the U.S.,” Chavez said.

There have been other immi- grant parents separated from their children at the border who make their even more relevant to return home and face a pos- sible split from her daughters. But Chavez never allows Yaretzi, 6, or Isabella, 11 months, to play there. They never step foot inside the church.

Chavez, 30, is afraid U.S. immigration officials would round them up and send them back to Honduras, where she said she found their safety because of an abusive boyfriend. Her fear led her to seek asylum in the United States four years ago.

Despite immigration judge rou- selessly denying her request, Chavez told reporters Monday night she’s determined to remain in the church and fight to stay in Utah, where her parents and siblings live. In a long-shot effort, her lawyers are appealing a federal appeals court. “I would fight everything. I could help us to stay in the U.S.,” Chavez said.

There have been other immi- grant parents separated from their children at the border who make their even more relevant to return home and face a pos- sible split from her daughters. But Chavez never allows Yaretzi, 6, or Isabella, 11 months, to play there. They never step foot inside the church.

Chavez, 30, is afraid U.S. immigration officials would round them up and send them back to Honduras, where she said she found their safety because of an abusive boyfriend. Her fear led her to seek asylum in the United States four years ago.

Despite immigration judge rou- selessly denying her request, Chavez told reporters Monday night she’s determined to remain in the church and fight to stay in Utah, where her parents and siblings live. In a long-shot effort, her lawyers are appealing a federal appeals court. “I would fight everything. I could help us to stay in the U.S.,” Chavez said.

There have been other immi- grant parents separated from their children at the border who make their even more relevant to return home and face a pos- sible split from her daughters. But Chavez never allows Yaretzi, 6, or Isabella, 11 months, to play there. They never step foot inside the church.

Chavez, 30, is afraid U.S. immigration officials would round them up and send them back to Honduras, where she said she found their safety because of an abusive boyfriend. Her fear led her to seek asylum in the United States four years ago.

Despite immigration judge rou- selessly denying her request, Chavez told reporters Monday night she’s determined to remain in the church and fight to stay in Utah, where her parents and siblings live. In a long-shot effort, her lawyers are appealing a federal appeals court. “I would fight everything. I could help us to stay in the U.S.,” Chavez said.

There have been other immi- grant parents separated from their children at the border who make their even more relevant to return home and face a pos- sible split from her daughters. But Chavez never allows Yaretzi, 6, or Isabella, 11 months, to play there. They never step foot inside the church.

Chavez, 30, is afraid U.S. immigration officials would round them up and send them back to Honduras, where she said she found their safety because of an abusive boyfriend. Her fear led her to seek asylum in the United States four years ago.

Despite immigration judge rou- selessly denying her request, Chavez told reporters Monday night she’s determined to remain in the church and fight to stay in Utah, where her parents and siblings live. In a long-shot effort, her lawyers are appealing a federal appeals court. “I would fight everything. I could help us to stay in the U.S.,” Chavez said.

There have been other immi- grant parents separated from their children at the border who make their even more relevant to return home and face a pos- sible split from her daughters. But Chavez never allows Yaretzi, 6, or Isabella, 11 months, to play there. They never step foot inside the church.

Chavez, 30, is afraid U.S. immigration officials would round them up and send them back to Honduras, where she said she found their safety because of an abusive boyfriend. Her fear led her to seek asylum in the United States four years ago.

Despite immigration judge rou- selessly denying her request, Chavez told reporters Monday night she’s determined to remain in the church and fight to stay in Utah, where her parents and siblings live. In a long-shot effort, her lawyers are appealing a federal appeals court. “I would fight everything. I could help us to stay in the U.S.,” Chavez said.

There have been other immi- grant parents separated from their children at the border who make their even more relevant to return home and face a pos- sible split from her daughters. But Chavez never allows Yaretzi, 6, or Isabella, 11 months, to play there. They never step foot inside the church. Chavez, 30, is afraid U.S. immigration officials would round them up and send them back to Honduras, where she said she found their safety because of an abusive boyfriend. Her fear led her to seek asylum in the United States four years ago.

Despite immigration judge rou- selessly denying her request, Chavez told reporters Monday night she’s determined to remain in the church and fight to stay in Utah, where her parents and siblings live. In a long-shot effort, her lawyers are appealing a federal appeals court. “I would fight everything. I could help us to stay in the U.S.,” Chavez said.
Toxic tennis balls or not!

People have a tendency to steer clear of things with which they are unfamiliar. The shelter’s founder told the Houston Chronicle that tennis balls are not seen as dangerous to dogs. The shelter founder believes that many people think of tennis balls as a toy, not a potential hazard.

However, tennis balls can be dangerous to dogs if they are not used properly. A tennis ball can become a choking hazard if it is not properly cleaned or if it is wet. Dogs can also chew on the tennis ball, which can lead to injury or infection.

The shelter is encouraging dog owners to be aware of the potential risks associated with tennis balls and to use them safely. The shelter is also working to educate dog owners about the importance of dog safety and responsible pet ownership.

In summary, tennis balls can be dangerous to dogs if they are not used properly. Dog owners are encouraged to be aware of the potential risks associated with tennis balls and to use them safely to protect their dog's health and well-being.
Students leaving campus in the early 20th century, a time when parts of campus still had wooden sidewalks.
Robert, 87, and Edith "L. Grjim, 84

Robert, age 87, died peacefully at his home in Pullman, Wash., on Saturday, June 3, 2016. He was born in Pullman, Wash., on July 15, 1928, and Edith, age 84, died peacefully at her home in Pullman, Wash., on May 20, 2016. Both resided in Pullman.

Robert was born on July 15, 1928, in Pullman, Wash., to John and Louise (Davies) Grjim. He grew up in Pullman and attended Pullman High School.

Following his high school graduation, he attended the University of Washington in Seattle, where he met and later married Edith Pauline (Paul) Grjim on Sept. 12, 1953. They settled in Pullman, Wash., where they raised their four children. Robert worked for the Washington State Department of Transportation as a civil engineer and rose to the position of district engineer. He retired in 1988 after 36 years of service. He was deeply devoted to his family and enjoyed hunting, fishing, and spending summers at the cabin. Robert is survived by his wife of 62 years, Edith; his four children, Brian (Casey), Carl (Karen), Mary (Jim), and Jeannie (John); 11 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Edith was born on Oct. 10, 1931, in Pullman, Wash., to Victor and Myra (Dorsett) Paul. She grew up in Pullman and attended Pullman High School.

Following her high school graduation, Edith attended Washington State University in Pullman, Wash., where she met and later married Robert Grjim on Sept. 12, 1953. She settled in Pullman, Wash., where she raised her four children. Edith worked as a nurse for Spokane General Hospital. She retired in 1988 after working for 33 years in Pullman.

Edith is survived by her husband of 62 years, Robert; her four children, Brian (Casey), Carl (Karen), Mary (Jim), and Jeannie (John); 11 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Funeral Services will be held at 11 a.m. on Monday, June 13, 2016, at Moscow First United Methodist Church, 102 East Third Street, Moscow, with burial to follow in the Moscow Cemetery. The family asks that in lieu of flowers, donations be made to the Robert and Edith Grjim Scholarship Fund at Moscow State University, PO Box 554, Moscow, WA 99163.

OBITUARIES

4D

OBTENILOV

Dec., 1947, of Pullman.

K-V Helen Campers, 97, of Pullman, passed away peacefully on Saturday, July 22, 2017, at her residence Place Retirement Community in Pullman. She was born Aug. 15, 1920, in Pullman to Erwin and Elizabeth (Salfitz) Campers. She grew up in Pullman and graduated from Pullman High School. Following her high school graduation, she attended the University of Montana in Missoula, where she met and later married Vern Campers on Nov. 20, 1942. She spent her career as a registered medical assistant and nurse at St. Ignatius Hospital in Pullman. She passed away in Pullman on July 22, 2017, at the age of 97.

In addition to her husband of 75 years, she is survived by her son, Steven (Diane); her daughters, Susan (Scott) and Cris (Don); and her grandchildren, Ben, Sam, and Anne.

A private family service will be held at a later date. The family requests that in lieu of flowers, donations be made to the Helen Campers Scholarship Fund in Pullman.

Henry Wallick, Aged 97, of Pullman

Henry Wallick, a Pullman resident for 69 years, passed away peacefully on Saturday, July 22, 2017, at his residence Place Retirement Community in Pullman. He was born March 6, 1918, in Pullman to G.W. and Mabel (Pierce) Wallick. He grew up in Pullman and graduated from Pullman High School. Following his high school graduation, he attended Pullman High School. Following his high school graduation, he attended Pullman High School. Following his high school graduation, he attended Pullman High School. Following his high school graduation, he attended Pullman High School.

Henry worked as a farmer in the Pullman area for over 40 years. He was a member of the Pullman Methodist Church and enjoyed gardening and fishing. Henry is survived by his wife of 75 years, Betty; his son, Dan (Terri); his daughter, Michele (Kevin); his granddaughter, Kelly; and his grandson, Sam.

A private family service will be held at a later date. The family requests that in lieu of flowers, donations be made to the Henry Wallick Scholarship Fund in Pullman.
Pastors swap pulps to bridge racial divide

By Holly Meyer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Christians want to bridge racial lines, a pastor said in his sermon.

That is the case for the two First Baptist churches in downtown Nashville, one mostly black and the other mostly white. When their pastors exchanged pulps earlier this spring, the Rev. Kelly Miller Smith Jr. and the Rev. Frank Lewis not only demonstrated their friendship, but they bridged the racial divide prevalent across the United States.

“We do what we are doing today matters. What we are doing matters in our city,” Lewis said as he stood before his waterfront church, the historically black First Baptist Church.

“IT matters when God’s people join together across different kinds of boundaries that we’ve grown up in and we say, ‘You know, it doesn’t have to be this way,’ ” he continued. “So, ‘pride’ in the sense of I’m going to be better and I’m going to be different and I’m going to be superior — that’s a ‘pride’ to preach at Nashville First Baptist Church. As April morning before launching into his sermon on the truism of pride in June from 2 Corinthians.

The history of race and religion is long and complicated, said Berlin University professor Kevin D. Northrup and Dorothy King, in their essay, The Churching of America. The Long Arc of American Religion.

In the sermon, the sociology professor pointed the Rev. Maysleftrightarrow King Jr. lamenting in 1956 about 11 a.m. on Saturday morning being the most segregated hour in Christian America.

“The troubled history of American race relations begins with congregations and denominations divided by race,” he wrote in a study done in June in the journal for the Social Science Study of Religion. “Baptists and Methodists both formed along racial lines to create separate black and white denominations.

In Nashville, the two First Baptist churches share a long history. Nashville First Baptist allowed the black members, including Smith, to hold five, to hold monthly prayer meet- ings in the 1830s, according to church records. Eventually, they were able to hold separate services at another location.

At the end of the Civil War, the black congregation petitioned to become a separate church, which happened in 1865. The church would not grow in prominence until Smith, the daughter of the congregation’s leadership of Smith’s father, to the church would go on, under the leadership of Smith’s father, to the church would go on, under the leadership of Smith’s father.

In Nashville, the two First Baptist churches very closely, but perhaps not enough. ‘We can’t be friends, then that friendship should exist in our church, so that we’re not just in our congregation as well.’

Pastor Lewis said that people are ground for special fellowship within the two churches, it’s just that sometimes it’s not a week in and week out base, since Smith’s church is very important and very important. “But the people in Nashville First Baptist were very receptive, and our people were very receptive of Dr. Lewis’ work and sharing with us as well,” Smith said.

Both pastors are aware of a stalemate experiences, Smith and Lewis believe bringing together both black and white churchgoers — both historic and current-day — with them to church and want to worship alongside those who understand and share their worldview, he said.  

For changes or corrections call (208) 883-7794, fax to 883-8285, or e-mail newsdesk@idh.com.

Calling all drivers! We need you to help our passengers! Call us at (509) 332-2830 to volunteer or find a ride! For changes or corrections call (208) 883-7794, fax to 883-8285, or e-mail newsdesk@idh.com.

For more information, visit www.idh.com or call (208) 883-7794.

Or call us to help you find a ride! For changes or corrections call (208) 883-7794, fax to 883-8285, or e-mail newsdesk@idh.com.
High hopes for canine CBD products

By Vikki Ortiz

We've gone mobile.

Dogs play a crucial role in reducing stress and anxiety in humans, according to recent studies. But what if we could give our furry friends the same benefits? Enter CBD, or cannabidiol, a compound derived from the cannabis plant.

Cannabidiol is a non-psychoactive component of cannabis that has been shown to have numerous health benefits. Studies have indicated that CBD can help alleviate anxiety, reduce inflammation, and even alleviate pain.

In recent years, there has been a significant increase in the number of CBD products available for pets. From chews and oils to lotions and sprays, pet owners are eager to explore the potential benefits of CBD for their pets.

Some pet owners have reported seeing improvements in their pets' behavior, mood, and overall well-being since starting CBD. However, more research is needed to determine the long-term effects of CBD on pets.

While CBD products for pets are becoming increasingly popular, it's important to consult with your veterinarian before starting any new supplement regimen. Each pet is unique, and what works for one may not work for another.

As a pet owner, it's essential to be knowledgeable and informed about the products you're considering. Look for companies that use organic and sustainable practices to grow their cannabis, and ensure that their CBD products are third-party tested for safety and potency.

With so many options available, there's no one-size-fits-all approach when it comes to CBD products for pets. It's important to do your research, talk to your vet, and make informed decisions for your furry family member.

Leaving for college involves some dif- ferent changes, and one of them can be separation from pets. "If an animal is part of your overall life, and caring for them is a huge part of your routine, it's easy to become attached," said Kimberly Brubaker said.

"It's a tough enough process, though, you might as well be to find a way to stay together, so Brubaker did. She trains in a dump with her cat Dino and puppy Mira at Eckerd College in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Eckerd is not the only campus in the country that allows pets, but they may have been doing it the longest – since the early 1950s. While its policies are gradually accepting, it's far from a free-for-all. Brubaker is president of a student organization that registers on- campus pets, oversees their well-being and students' compliance with rules and adjudicates problems.

Not only are pets on Eckerd's campus mostly problem-free, they may actually be beneficial. In a recently published study, students assessed the degree of stress caused by knocking on all the doors, "...and the stress in this study, they found, was an effect when it came to somatic anxiety— the physical effects of stress, such as a racing heart and sweating.

"If pets are having some sort of psychological impact, it may be that by having my animal, that stress is not translating into this sort of anxiety in the same way." said co-author Miranda Goodman.

Donald Trump's administration strength- ed that their pet reduced their levels of stress did not result in increased somatic anxiety.

"It has been like hot- stuff coming in, it has really taken off," said customers also have seen dramatic changes, and it has really taken off,

The popularity of CBD products for dogs, cats, and even humans, an industry that took off in nearly three years since it was legalized in Illinois. From roadside stands to high-brow salons, a variety of products purporting to soothe admit- tances from inflammation to insomnia, the hard to find in Illinois with little regulation.