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Construction workers build a sidewalk just north of the intersection between Washington Street and Dubois Street on Thursday afternoon along the busy Twin Falls route that has been under construction since February.

Washington Street delays sting area businesses

Contractor expects finish a month later than planned

By Nick Coltrain Times-News writer

Before construction began on Washington Street North, Mike Gomez, a single father of three, sold almost 50 cars at Purple Dragon Auto Sales.

In March, the first full month of construction, he sold only 10. That translated into about a 70 percent pay cut, he said, forcing him to support his kids with his savings.

"We were just on a roll and this just killed us," said

AT A GLANCE

• About June 17: Construction on southbound Washington

 End of July: "Substantial completion" of the north-

It won't be letting up soon, either – contractor Gordon Paving estimates

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Estimated finish times

St. N. will be finished

bound lane and the project

Gomez, the sole salesman of the used-car store.

the project won't finish

By Nick Coltrain

Times-News writer

Molly, a 16-year-old sor-

rel horse, didn't look

healthy enough to make it

through the New Year when

Twin Falls County sheriff's

deputies seized her just

The bones in her neck

were visible up to her head

and she had no meat on her

hips. On a nine-point

health score, she was at a

one, Range Deputy Kelly

But now, five months

after she was rescued from

before Christmas.

Wilson said.

ready for auction.

Deputy brings horses back from starvation in animal abuse case

Twin Falls County Sheriff's Deputy Kelly Wilson greets two of the three horses he has been caring for since they were seized by the sheriff's office in

December. Wilson said he comes by every evening — days off and holidays included — to feed and check on the animals and is eager to see them go

to good homes. The horses will go to auction this Saturday so the county can attempt to recoup some of the costs of caring for the animals.

RESCUED HORSES

UP FOR AUCTION

Photo courtesy Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office

Seen here is Molly, a 16-year-old sorrel horse, as she was in December when Twin Falls County sheriff's deputies seized her from her owner.

starvation by Wilson and other deputies, she has the palomino, will be up for muscle back on her bones and a gentle demeanor toward humans. She is The three all rate between a day since the seizure. four and a five on the ninea paint, and Matt, a

"I'd just like them to go to sale at Saturday's livestock a good home," said Wilson, auction at 630 Railroad St. who's fed the horses twice a mals in March.

Since the horses have Molly, along with Ginger, point health scale, Wilson been cared for with county reached at ncoltrain@magmoney, the county must try *icvalley.com or 735-3220.*

HORSE AUCTION

MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

What: An auction of three horses saved from abuse Where: Twin Falls Livestock Commission sale yard, 630 Railroad St.

When: 11 a.m. Saturday

to recoup its losses with the auction, Wilson said. He's hoping for market price for horses in their health.

The three were rescued from 67-year-old Kenji property in Akagi's December. They were found with three other horses that had all starved to death. Akagi pleaded guilty to six counts of misdemeanor cruelty to ani-

Nick Coltrain may be

ACLU, Idaho settle prison lawsui

By Rebecca Boone **Associated Press writer**

BOISE – The American Civil Liberties Union has reached an agreement with the Idaho Department of Correction in a potential class-action lawsuit over violence at a privately run based CCA remains a prison.

Department of Correction Correctional Center. agreed to "aggressively oversee compliance with

any such order" a federal judge makes against private prison company Corrections Corporation of America in connection with the lawsuit.

In return, the ACLU will drop its case against the state, but Nashville, Tenn.defendant in the lawsuit Under terms announced that alleges harsh condi-Thursday, the Idaho tions at the Idaho

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Data: United States-Mexico border isn't so dangerous



AP photo

Michael Clower plays his guitar on the beach less than a mile from the border with Tijuana, Mexico, in San Ysidro, Calif., Wednesday on the outskirts of San Diego. As politicians say more federal troops are needed to fight rising violence along the U.S.-Mexico border, government data obtained by The Associated Press show the area actually isn't so dangerous after all.

By Martha Mendoza **Associated Press writer**

Press show it actually isn't so dangerous after all.

Phoenix, El Paso and Austin, according to a new FBI report. And an in-house Border Patrol agents face far less danger than street cops in most U.S. cities.

The Customs and Border Protection study, obtained with a Freedom of MEXICO CITY – It's one Information Act request, of the safest parts of shows 3 percent of Border America, and it's getting Patrol agents and officers were assaulted last year, It's the U.S.-Mexico bor- mostly when assailants der, and even as politicians threw rocks at them. That say more federal troops are compares with 11 percent of needed to fight rising vio- police officers and sheriff's lence, government data deputies assaulted during obtained by The Associated the same period, usually with guns or knives.

In addition, violent The top four big cities in attacks against agents America with the lowest declined in 2009 along most rates of violent crime are all of the border for the first in border states: San Diego, time in seven years. So far this year assaults are slightly up, but data is incomplete.

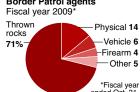
"The border is safer now Customs and Border than it's ever been," said U.S. Protection report shows that Customs and Border Protection spokesman Lloyd Easterling.

He said one factor is that

Border safety

Thrown rocks accounted for more than 70 percent of the 1,073 assaults against Border Patrol agents last year.

Types of assaults against Border Patrol agents



SOURCE: U.S. Customs

with fewer jobs available amid the U.S. recession, illeimmigration dropped. And responding to security concerns after 9-11, the Border Patrol has doubled the number of agents in the region since 2004.

Nonetheless, border

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MORNING BRIEFING

Pat's Picks Three things to do today **Pat Marcantonio**

- Start the day with a bargain, I always say. The **Burley Ladies Golf** Association annual garage sale gets going at 8 a.m. at the King's Overland Shopping Center in Burley.
- And Main Avenue in Twin Falls will be full of First Friday activity, with a reception for 2nd Century Photo Contest winners starting at 6 p.m. at the Full Moon Gallery at Magic Valley Arts Council, 132 Main Ave. S. Then there's
- the reception from 7 to 9 p.m. for members and guest artists. There's music and refreshments, and it's
- Up the street, bluegrass band Blind Driver performs from 6 to 9 p.m. at Rudy's – A Cook's Paradise, 147 Main Ave. W. It's free.

Have your own pick to share? Something unique to the area and that may surprise people? E-mail me at patm@magicvalley.com.

Challis woman sentenced for fatal Jerome Co. crash

A Challis woman accused of causing a July 2009 Jerome Swain's 2007 Chevrolet County crash that claimed the life of a Wendell man pleaded guilty to reckless driving Wednesday in Jerome attempted a left-hand turn County 5th District Court.

Heather R. Swain, 33, was sentenced Wednesday to serve 180 days in jail, with 175 suspended and the remaining five days served in the Jerome County Sheriff's Office work program. She will also serve one year of supervised probation and pay \$337.50 in court fines and fees, according to online court records.

Swain was originally with manslaughter for the July 23, release.

2009, crash that killed Frank Orth Jr., 65.

According to court records, Trailblazer rear-ended a 1992 Buick Regal driven by Orth's wife, Gloria Orth, as it from U.S. Highway 93 onto 200 South Road in Jerome County.

Court records state that the impact pushed the Orths' vehicle into an oncoming 2000 Dodge Neon driven by Robert Taylor, 47, of Jerome. Frank Orth died at the scene. while both Gloria Orth and Taylor were hospitalized with non-life-threatening injuries, according to an vehicular Idaho State Police press

Delays

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until about the end of July, a month and a half later than street's eventual growth, but the original plan.

Robbie Hansen, of Gordon Paving, said the wet spring, shallow fiber-optic cables and the city wanting to replace a water line combined to drag out construction on the southbound lane about June 17 — later than done. It's going to be fantasthe original finish date for the entire project.

Allen Nagel, who owns the timeframe." car dealership, said the conthe street to stop that business from failing completely. The smoke shop he also

shop. It's getting to the point that it would be cheaper for me to just shut the doors until they are done," Nagel most frustrating." said. "If it wasn't for moving the car lot, it would be the same thing. And they reached at ncoltrain@maghaven't even gotten to that icvalley.com or 735-3220.

side of the road yet."

Nagel said he is glad for his he wasn't prepared for much more than two months of blocked access to his smoke shop. He said his other businesses, such as Fat Ratt Tattoo, have been picking up the slack.

"I welcome growth," he to an estimated finish of said. "I can't wait until it's tic for everyone involved. But they should stick to their

Hansen said he feels for struction essentially forced the businesses and underhim to buy a new lot down stands their frustration while feeling his own.

"I know (Nagel's) not pleased with the construcowns across Washington tion and I don't blame him suffered an 80 percent drop for that," Hansen said. "I in business overnight, he don't like it any more than anyone else does. It delays us "It's ruining my smoke and it delays everything else we had planned for the year. There's not much we can do about it, and that's what's

Nick Coltrain may be

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

Grace Community Church yard sale, fundraiser to help youth attend summer camp, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., 100 N. Meridian Road, Rupert, 431-3508.

First Friday Dinner, Gooding Basque Association fundraiser, 6 to 8 p.m., Basque Cultural Center, Intersection of Idaho Highway 26 and Idaho Highway 46, Gooding, buffet-style meal: grilled lamb chops and roast beef, desserts, soda, coffee, tea and a no-host bar, donations: \$14 or \$12 for seniors, 308-5051.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Annual garage sale, hosted by the Burley Ladies Golf Association, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., Overland Shopping Center, Burley, 678-2988.

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time,

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For detailed coverage of today's arts and entertainment all around south-central Idaho, check out our Events Calendar in the **Entertainment section of today's edition.**

place, cost and contact number to Mirela Sulejmanovic by e-mail at mirelas@magicvalley.com; by phone, 735-3278; 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.

You didn't know Jack

On May 25, the first south-central Idahoan — Twin Falls-bred Democrat YOU Keith Allred – in 36 years was nominated by a major DON'T SAY party for governor.

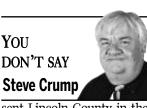
Not many people remember the last one.

Maybe that's because Republican Shoshone lawyer Jack Murphy, the incumbent lieutenant governor at the time, was posithumped Andrus, who was seeking his second term in 1974. The governor collected 71 percent of the vote.

"Andrus' margin of victory was the second-largest in the state's history, surpassed only by Gov. Steunenberg's 77 percent in 1896, and he carried 43 of the 44 counties," wrote Stephen Shaw, professor of history at Northwest 1964 to devise a strategy. Nazarene University.

It was a remarkable reversal of fortune for Murphy, with 59 percent of the vote

to political prominence that Barron of Corral." began in 1952, when the 27-



state Senate. He served a single term, but was elected again in 1956 and remained until he became lieutenant governor a decade later.

Former Idaho Speaker of Democratic Gov. Cecil the House Bill Lanting described Murphy as "a conservative leader, but still realistic." And his Shoshone home was the scene of one of the turning points in Idaho history.

> Kenyon, author of the biography of Idaho political legend Pete Cenarrusa, supporters of a sales tax met at Murphy's house in the fall of

"Cenarrusa was there, along with ... Lanting, his majority leader in the who was elected to a second House. Senate Majority term as lieutenant governor Leader George Blick of Castleford was there, along with Senate leaders Dick That capped a steady rise Smith of Rexburg and Lloyd

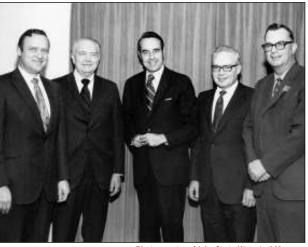


Photo courtesy Idaho State Historical Museum

sent Lincoln County in the Jack Murphy (far right), then lieutenant governor of Idaho, poses with U.S. Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., at the 1971 Lincoln Day Dinner in Boise. Congressman Jim McClure, R-Idaho, and Sen. Len Jordan, R-Idaho, are at left, and Congressman Orval Hansen, R-Idaho, stands between Dole and Murphy.

> The business at hand, over the opposition of future according to Cenarussa, was to get Smylie - who had previously been on the fence about a sales tax — to commit to work for its pas-

"(Cenarrusa) achieved According to Quane that over lunch at Murphy's house along the Little Wood River," Kenyon writes. The tax passed the Legislature the following winter.

The sales tax, combined with income and property taxes, gave Idaho tax revenue stability and is widely credited with being the basis of Idaho's rapid economic expansion in the 1970s and beyond.

But the tax faced significant opposition in the Legislature, and would They were joined by never have gotten out of the year-old, recently minted then-Gov. Robert Smylie, Senate without Murphy. It Times-News lawyer was elected to repre- who flew in for the meeting. passed the Senate 26-18, editor.

U.S. Sen. Jim McClure and federal-judge-to-be Hal Ryan, among others.

After Murphy's defeat by Andrus, he went back to Shoshone, practiced law and raised four children. Only 49 when he lost to Andrus, Murphy died of heart failure in 1984.

"He always played it straight with me," Andrus said at the time. "Jack was a good legislative leader. There was none of this silly playing of games that goes on now. Legislation progressed because he ran a tight ship."

Sometimes there are more important things than being governor.

Steve Crump is the Opinion

HOMEGROWN HOPEFULS South-central Idahoans who have been nominated by the Republican or Democratic parties for governor of Idaho:

Year	Name	Hometown	Party	Election result
2010	Keith Allred	Twin Falls	Democrat	_
1974	Jack Murphy	Shoshone	Republican	Lost to Cecil Andrus, 71%-26%
1950	Calvin Wright	Burley	Democrat	Lost to Len Jordan, 53%-47%
1944	W.H. Detweiler	Hazelton	Republican	Lost to Charles Gossett, 53%-47%
1936	Frank Stephan	Twin Falls	Republican	Lost to Barzilla Clark, 57%-41%
1934	Frank Stephan	Twin Falls	Republican	Lost to Ben Ross, 55%-44%
1930	John McMurray	Oakley	Republican	Lost to Ben Ross, 56%-44%
1926	Asher Wilson	Twin Falls	Democrat	Lost to H.C. Baldridge, 51%-21%*
1906	Frank Gooding	Gooding	Republican	Beat Charles Stockslager, 52%-40%
1906	Charles Stockslager	Hailey	Democrat	Lost to Frank Gooding, 52%-40%
1904	Frank Gooding	Gooding	Republican	Beat Henry Heitfeld, 59%-34%
		*Wilson finished third	I in the race; Progress	ive Party candidate Scott Hall received 34 percent of the vote.

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

TWIN FALLS COUNTY THURSDAY ARRAIGNMENTS Janie R. Credille, 38, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance, \$5,000 bond, public defender appointed, June 11 pre-

Matthew Q. Rundle, 28, Twin Falls; two counts of presentation of illegally obtained lottery tickets, \$5,000 bond, public defender appointed, June 11 preliminary Justin R. Hill; 32, Buhl; possession of paraphernalia, \$100 bond, public defender appointed, July 13 pretrial

Justin R. Hill, 32; possession of a controlled substance with intent to use/deliver, \$50,000 bond, public defender appointed, June 11 preliminary

Dawne L. Dalzell, 45, Twin Falls; obstruction on police officer, battery on police officer, recognizance release, public defender appointed, July 13 pretrial Christopher D. Higley, 23, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance with intent to use/deliver, possession of firearm, walk-in, public defender appointed, June 11 preliminary Martin H. Perkins, 50, Twin Falls; probation violation — driving under the influence, \$5,000 bond, public defender appointed, disposition set June 10 Erik R. Jonsson, 37, Twin Falls; attempted grand theft, aggravated assault with deadly weapon, \$10,000 bond, to hire private counsel, preliminary June 11

AROUND THE VALLEY

U.S. 93 work near **Shoshone to begin Monday**

Idaho Transportation Department will start a U.S. Highway 93 road preservation project south of Shoshone on Monday.

The project, which will run from Shoshone's south city limit to 700 North Road in Jerome County, will extend the life of the roadway and provide an improved ride for motorists, according to an ITD release.

Work to mill off the pavement sur-

on Filer board

and other perceived problems.

Times-News

lay is expected to be completed in late project, according to ITD.

Traffic will be reduced to one lane from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays during construction. Drivers should meeting cancelled watch for flaggers and be prepared for 10-minute delays. The speed reduced as needed, to as low as 35 mph following the seal coat. Drivers should use caution in the construction zone.

Idaho Sand and Gravel of Jerome is

face and repaye and seal coat the over- the contractor for the \$1.4 million

Parks and Rec

Tuesday's Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Commission meeting has limit in the construction zone will be been cancelled, the city announced in a Thursday press release. The next scheduled meeting of the commission is set for July 13.

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Filer School Board after surviving a recall vote Thursday. Of 93 votes cast by Filer School District patrons, 43 were to recall Smith. Fifty voters elected to keep Smith on the district's board of trustees. The polls closed at 8 p.m. Filer resident Tresa Hansen had led the effort to unseat Smith just one year into her term, accusing the trustee of taking inconsistent actions on the board, inciting resident opposition to the district's \$11 million intermediate school

Smith keeps spot So many tortillas How can a nutrition-minded FILER — Judy Lea Smith will keep her Zone 2 seat on the shopper choose? Wednesday in Food

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The state "needs to do a from other inmates. better job in monitoring CCA's operation of ICC. But the primary culprit is still CCA," said Stephen Pevar, ACLU senior staff attorney. "This will save Idaho taxpayers thousands of dollars in legal fees and will allow ment. all of us to focus our attention on what is happening from the Idaho Department at ICC and to get CCA to of Correction said the comply with state and federal standards."

The ACLU filed the lawsuit against the company and the state earlier this year, saying the prison near Boise is so violent that inmates refer to it as "gladiator school" and that guards deliberately expose and CCA to change their more than 50 additional

CCA has countered that the prison is under the consupervision of stant the state and that it meets federal court, ACLU attorthe highest professional standards in the country for correctional manage-

A prepared statement exchange for department Director Brent Reinke makcurrent litigation in Riggs v. court order directed at ICC the last couple of months

prisoners to brutal beatings policies and procedures, the inmates have contacted the State of Idaho will aggressively oversee compliance of an order at ICC?"

> neys said the department's promise sufficiently resolved the organization's claims for declaratory and iniunctive relief against IDOC.

U.S. District Judge B. ACLU dropped its claims in Lynn Winmill could decide as early as August whether to make the lawsuit a classing this statement: "It is the action case. It currently goal of the State of Idaho to involves about two dozen make its prisons safe. If the inmates, including lead plaintiff Marlin Riggs, but Valdez results in a federal court filings indicate that in

ACLU asking to take part.

Riggs and the ACLU are suing for \$155 million in In a memo filed with the damages – CCA's entire net profit for 2009. They claim in part that guards force prisoners to turn each other in for prison rule violations, and those who refuse are moved to cell blocks where they face beatings from other inmates. The prisoners also contend the prison denies medical care to the injured inmates in an effort to save money and hide the extent of their injuries.

According to its website, CCA manages about 75,000 inmates in 64 facilities located in 19 states and the District of Columbia.

Judge orders Jerome suspect not to contact witnesses

By Pat Marcantonio Times-News writer

JEROME – A Jerome man charged with vehicular manslaughter for a crash that killed his friend was contact four witnesses in the case.

appeared in magistrate court Thursday for a preliminary hearing to determine whether the case should continue on to district court. Fifth District Magistrate Judge Thomas hearing, which rescheduled for June 17.

Adams is out on bond, but Deputy Prosecutor Sandra Bamburg asked the judge to add conditions to Adams not to contact four witnesses. There have been reports of Adams or a third party contacting the witnesses about altering their his car at 108 mph in a 50 stories in Adams' favor, mph zone.

Bamburg said.

Defense attorney Stacey Gosnell-Taylor had no objections, but added that a few of the witnesses had "reached out" to Adams.

Borresen ordered Adams ordered Thursday not to not to contact any of the four people, either directly or indirectly. The judge told Irwin Ryan Adams, 20, Adams he has no jurisdiction over those people, but will direct state representatives to notify them to avoid contacting Adams.

Adams was charged with the felony on May 11, about seven months after the Borresen approved a rollover that resulted in the defense request to delay the death of Allen Larsen, 19, who was visiting from Lubbuck, Texas. Charging documents claim that Adams was chasing another vehicle carrying a girlfriend, two other adults and his release, namely ordering a baby when the crash took place. But Adams claimed he had been chased by that vehicle.

Police say Adams drove

Border

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lawmakers and governors say their region is under siege and needs more troops.

"Violence in the vicinity of the U.S.-Mexico border continues to increase at an alarming rate. We believe that this violence represents a serious threat to the national security of the United States as well as a serious threat to U.S. citizens that live along the 1,969-mile long border," a dozen bipartisan members of Congress from border wrote President states Obama.

In Arizona, a stringent new immigration law takes effect next month, requiring police Administration has dedicated wait." he said. to question suspects' immigration status if officers believe they're in the country illegally. Arizona Gov. Jan been realized to date." Brewer said in a televised interview last weekend: "We are out here on the battlefield getting the impact of all this illegal immigration, and all the crime that comes with it."

In response to the concerns from the border states, Obama pledged to send 1,200 National Guard troops to help and spend an extra \$500 million on border security.

presidency, Arizona Sen. John McCain, said he should send at least 6.000 troops. said Arizona leads the nation in marijuana seizures, suffered 368 kidnappings in property crime rates in the

But FBI crime reports for 2009 says violent crime in Arizona declined. And violent crimes in southwest border counties are among the lowest in the nation per capita — they've dropped by more than 30 percent in the last two decades. Of America's 25 largest cities, San Diego with one out of four residents an immigrant — has the lowest number of violent crimes per capita.

Opponents of increased border security are frustrated by descriptions of a wave of violence when the statistics show the region to be rela-

tively safe. "Politicians are hyping up this incredible fear across the country about the border, but these numbers show these are lies being perpetrated on the American public," said immigrant advocate Isabel Garcia at Tucson-based Derechos Humanos. "The warnings about violence are just an excuse to crack down on migrants who want to work and be with their families."

Even residents of the border region who want more security are surprised by the talk of violence.

"I have to say, a lot of this is way overblown," said Gary Brasher of Tuboc, Arizona, who is president of the Coalition for a Safe and Secure Border.

So why send troops to the region?

"That's really something to ask the White House,"

Easterling said. White House spokesman

Mike Hammer said "there are other rationales for why those border deployments are occurring" but declined to name any of them. "I would really put this to the Department of Homeland Security," he said.

Homeland Security Matthew spokesman Chandler provided a written statement that said more help is needed to build upon "the unprecedented resources the Children's

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Min Wu baits his hook while fishing along the beach as a U.S. Navy helicopter circles overhead less than a mile from the border with Tijuana, Mexico, in San Ysidro, Calif., Wednesday on the outskirts of San Diego.

over the past 16 months and will serve to expand longterm the successes that have

Governors along the border say improved crime rates don't counter their concerns about risk.

"The federal government currently does not know who is entering our country and when, which obviously creates tremendous security concerns," said Brewer's spokesman Paul Senseman.

And in Texas, "we respond His one-time rival for the to threats based on risk, not occurrence;" said Gov. Rick Perry's spokeswoman Katherine Cesinger. Thus which are needed because he Perry has activated a secret state border protection

emergency plan.

New Mexico Gov. Bill Richardson, who ordered the National Guard to patrol the border in his state six weeks ago, is concerned about "the potential for drug cartel violence spilling over the border," spokesman Gilbert Gallegos said.

California Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger spokesman Francisco Castillo said that while "we've seen some success," troops are needed "to provide more security along our borders."

Concerns about danger come, in part, from Mexico, where raging cartel violence has taken 23,000 lives in three years, often within view of the U.S. border. There's frequent talk of the "With the safety of Texans potential for that violence to

although so far it hasn't happened to any significant degree.

Several high-profile and frightening incidents have added to the fears: Authorities suspect an illegal immigrant working for drug smugglers killed Arizona rancher Robert Krentz in March, and last year Border Patrol agent Robert Rosas, 30, was murdered while on patrol near San Diego.

"Agents now have to question if they will be ambushed." U.S. District Judge M. James Lorenz said as he sentenced a 17-year-old Mexican to 40 years for killing Rosas.

In fact, agents in the San Diego region are less likely to be attacked these days.

"Agent Rosas' death changed the way we do business. Agents are on high alert, we have to be ready. But if you just look at the numbers, assaults here are down 27 percent," said Border Patrol spokesman Jerry Conley, who worked with Rosas. He said that since Rosas' death, officers don't venture into potentially dangerous situations without backup. Solo patrols are rare, and they emphasize safety precau-

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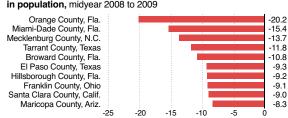




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In 2009, the nation's local jail population dropped for the first time since the government implemented its annual survey of jails in 1982. Inmate population in local jails, as of June 30 each year 767,620 700,000 621,149 600,000 Top 10 local jail jurisdictions with the largest percentage decline in population, midyear 2008 to 2009

Jail population down 2.3 percent



SOURCE: Bureau of Justice Statistics

Emptier cells: Jail population declines for the first time

By Pete Yost **Associated Press writer**

WASHINGTON – The nation's local jail population is declining for the first time since the federal government began keeping count, reflecting what some experts say is a growing belief that jails are housing too many people who do not belong there.

The number of inmates in 18,000 inmates from a year earlier.

Growth in the U.S. jail population has been slowing since 2005. The latest total was down 2.3 percent and represented the first decline years is we cannot build our since the Bureau of Justice Statistics began its annual survey of jails in 1982.

crime in the United States fell dramatically. Violent crime fell 5.5 percent last year, and property crime impact." was down 4.9 percent, the third straight year of

declines. The drop in local jail populations, like the crime to jail decline was that both decline, coincided with the violent and nonviolent economic downturn that crime cases were down from has taken a heavy toll on city 2008 to 2009. and county budgets.

"County governments are looking at how they want to spend their resources and are deciding that maybe jail isn't the best place," said Nancy La Vigne of The Urban Institute. She said jails tend to house many people who are chronically homeless or have chronic mental illness and alcohol and substance addiction problems. "Communities may be using more nonjail alternatives now," said La Vigne, director of the institute's justice policy center.

The report found population declines at two-thirds of the 171 jail jurisdictions with 1,000 or more inmates on an average day.

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At the end of June 2009, the local jail population was down by more than a thousand inmates in Miami-Dade County, Fla.: down by more than 900 inmates in Orange County, Fla.; down more than 750 in New York City; down 420 in Santa Clara County, Calif.; down about 250 in Cook County, Ill.; and 220 in San Diego County, Calif.

Miami-Dade County county and city jails was Judge Steve Leifman creditabout 767,600 at the end of ed part of the drop to last June, down by nearly improved diversion programs for people with mental health issues.

"We're starting to get smarter about criminal justice," Leifman said. "What we've found over the last 10 way out of the problem through prisons, jails. So we're doing more pre- and The reversal took place as post-arrest and re-entry programming, which are really in their infancy, but we're starting to see an

Miami-Dade County Corrections Department spokeswoman Janelle Hall said one contributing factor

Educators worry about students' futures due to trimmed budgets

By Terence Chea and Christine Armario **Associated Press writers**

SAN JOSE, Calif. Students graduating from high school this spring may be collecting their diplomas just in time, leaving institutions that are being badly weakened by the nation's economic downturn.

Across the country, mass layoffs of teachers, counselors and other staff members — caused in part by the drying up of federal stimulus dollars — are leading to larger classes and reductions in everything that is not a core subject, including music, art, clubs, sports and other after-school activi-

Educators and others worry the cuts could lead to higher dropout rates and lower college attendance as students receive less guidance and become less engaged in school. They fear a generation of young people could be left behind.

"It's going to be harder for everybody to get an opportunity to get into college." said Chelsea Braza, a 16vear-old sophomore at Silver Creek High School in San Jose. "People wouldn't be as motivated to do anything in school because there's no activities and there's no involvement."

The library at Silver Creek High is open for only an hour



closed. There is no more summer school. And student athletes must pay \$200

State budget cuts will make things even worse next year. The school will probably have five fewer classroom days and lose three of its four guidance counselors and three of its four custodians, as well as its health aide, mental health coordinator and student activities director. The future of student government, clubs, pep rallies, homecoming and prom is in doubt.

The federal government's \$787 billion economic stimulus package saved an estimated 300,000 education jobs for this year, but many of those positions are once again in jeopardy as that money dries up.

a day. The career center is of students will experience these budget cuts in one way or another," said Education Secretary Arne Duncan, who is urging Congress to provide another round of emergency funding for schools. "If we do not help avert this state and local budget crisis, we could impede reform and fail another generation of chil-

> Iowa, has introduced legislation that would create a \$23 billion fund to help schools retain teachers, principals and other staff members. The fate of the bill is uncertain. The American

Sen. Tom Harkin, D-

Association of School Administrators estimates that 275,000 education jobs "Literally tens of millions April survey. Other AASA Gorman said.

Head counselor Allen Roberts gestures on the phone at Silver Creek High School in San Jose, Calif., Wednesday. The high school is dealing with financial turmoil for the past few years and expected to get a lot worse next year as the school district expects to make further cuts.

surveys found that 52 percent of administrators plan to cut extracurricular activities, and 51 percent are reducing elective courses not required for graduation.

The Charlotte-Mecklenburg school system in North Carolina, which cut \$90 million last school year, plans to slice off an additional \$78 million and eliminate more than 1,000 positions, including almost 650 teachers. The district will cut its middle school sports teams next year, and schools are cutting electives such as German and creative writing, Superintendent Peter Gorman said.

"I'm very concerned when we can't offer those courses which hook an individual student to pursue will be cut in the coming their passion, or what could school year, based on an be their life's vocation,"

Upbeat Blagojevich goes on trial for corruption

CHICAGO (AP) - Like judge began quesa candidate still running for office, a smiling and jovial Rod Blagojevich They will decide if the waded into the crowd former Illinois goverwaiting outside his corruption trial - making President Obama's upbeat statements, hugging and shaking hands with supporters holding signs.

He's not on a ballot only voters that matter are the 12 people who will be chosen from the potential jurors who the

tioning Thursday as the trial kicked off. nor tried to sell former Senate seat and leverage his power into a moneymaking enterprise.

"I feel great," anymore, though, and the Blagojevich, as he worked the one reality show, his wife crowd. "The truth shall set went in his stead – making an holding hands with Patti.

ed from office, Blagojevich

Blagojevich

said playing the lovable goof. For

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Since being oust-

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pleaded his innocence to the public on radio, in comedy shows and in a book, often

you free," he told impression on one potential juror, who told the judge she had seen Patti Blagojevich on TV eating a bug.

> Blagojevich himself was "on some kind of reality show, too," she said. But the judge clearly tried to steer clear of political opinions.

Some 18 months after FBI agents arrested him at his home at dawn, Blagojevich arrived at federal court,







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Scientists begin 520-day Mars mission simulation

MOSCOW (AP) - An international team of researchers climbed into a set of windowless steel capsules Thursday to launch a 520-day simulation of a flight to Mars intended to help real space crews of the future cope with confinement, stress and fatigue of interplanetary travel.

The six-member, allmale crew of three Russians, a Frenchman, an Italian-Colombian and a Chinese will follow a tight regimen of experiments and exercise under video surveillance.

The Mars-500 experiment - conducted by Moscow-based Institute for Medical and Biological Problems in cooperation with the European Space Agency and China's space training center – aims to reproduce the conditions of space travel, with exception of weightless-

"For me, it will be mainly my family, and the sun and fresh air; French participant Romain Charles said when asked by reporters what he will miss most during the nearly a year and a half of confinement.

The researchers will communicate with the outside world via the Internet - delayed and occasionally disrupted to imitate the effects of space travel.

They will eat canned food similar to that currently offered on the International Space Station and shower only once a week or so. Crew members will have two days off a week, except when emergencies are simulated, though they will still be in the capsules.

"Certainly, the crew is largely on its own here, with very limited communications with the outside world," Martin Zell of the ESA's Directorate of Human Spaceflight told The Associated Press.

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Aruba disappearance suspect held in Peru

Van der Sloot also suspected in extortion plot

LIMA, Peru(AP) - He was the last person to see two young women alive — one in Aruba, one in Peru exactly five years later, police say. Joran van der Sloot was caught in a taxi Thursday, several days drive and a country away from the Lima hotel room where the second woman was found face down with a broken neck.

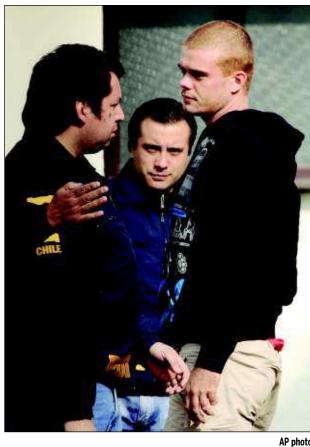
A fixture on TV truecrime shows after Natalee Holloway's disappearance in Aruba, the 22-year-old Dutchman did not speak or even turn his head when photographers shouted his name as Chilean police officers escorted him, without handcuffs, into a Santiago police office for questioning.

Aruban authorities didn't prosecute van der Sloot even after he was caught on video saying he had asked a friend to dump Holloway's body. The Alabama woman's family was outraged by how Aruban authorities handled the case, and now the family of another young woman mer race car driver and wants to make sure they get justice.

"This isn't a coincidence. this murder," Stephany Flores' anguished father, Lima entertainment impresario Ricardo Flores, told reporters after van der Sloot's arrest.

Van der Sloot was arrested the same day he was charged in Alabama with trying to extort \$250,000 in return for giving the location of Holloway's body and describing the circumstances of Holloway's death. Federal prosecutors did not mess," he said in an intersay who was allegedly extorted, but filed a sworn statement saying that van der Sloot got a partial payment of \$15,000 wired to a Netherlands bank.

broken Sunday in a hotel said, but he added that it room registered to van der Sloot, who police believe met the 21-year-old University of find her body.



AP photo

Investigative police officers in Chile escort Dutch Joran van der Sloot, right, after being found at a neighborhood in Santiago, Thursday.

night at a nearby casino. Her body was found by a maid late Tuesday.

Flores, a 48-year-old forsometime politician, called on authorities to immediately bring van der Sloot to Peru to face justice.

"It's not just about my daughter," he said. "There's a matter pending in Aruba and we don't know how many more remain unpunished."

Stephany Flores was fully clothed and there were no signs she had been sexually abused, the chief of Peru's criminal police, Gen. Cesar Guardia, told The Associated

"The room was a complete view. He added that no potential murder weapon was found.

"It's probable they had drunken alcohol," said Guardia. No alcohol was His daughter's neck was found in Flores' blood, he could have dissipated in the more than two days it took to

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the first time the previous are investigating why it took until Tuesday night for hotel staff to discover the body.

Van der Sloot remains the prime suspect in the disappearance of Holloway, an 18year-old who was celebrating her high school graduation on the Dutch Caribbean island of Aruba when she disappeared May 30, 2005. He told investigators he left her on a beach, drunk. That's the last anyone saw of her. Van der Sloot was twice arrested in her disappearance - and twice released for insufficient evidence.

"If they have enough proof that he committed the crime in Peru, maybe, just maybe that might help to get him to confess in Natalee's case. It just might crack him," a Holloway family lawyer, Vinda de Souza, said.

Bangladesh fire kills up to 104

apartment complexes in Dhaka. the Bangladeshi capital, killing more than 100 people and injuring just as many, local media reported Friday.

said the blaze started when later on the way to hospital an electric transformer or while there, but would exploded late Thursday, not give an exact figure.

DHAKA, Bangladesh igniting a three-story (AP) - A devastating fire apartment building in the raced through several Najirabazar area of old

He said the blaze then spread to other buildings where 87 charred bodies

were later recovered.

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- Umpire Jim Joyce on making a bad call that cost Detroit Tigers' pitcher Armando Galarraga a perfect game

EDITORIAL

Hooray for fireworks on the 4th, but T.F. has some healing to do

ommunity fundraisers rarely happen this quickly.

But it took backers of a drive to stage a Fourth of July fireworks show exactly nine days to raise

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enough money - \$17,236 - to make it happen.

Lead organizer Ruth Pierce announced Wednesday that the show would go on — on Sunday, July 4. Another community group, Southern Idaho Fireworks, that had raised money for a July 5 show said its pyrotechnics had been canceled.

Southern Idaho Fireworks had scheduled its show for the day after the Fourth, it said, out of respect for church groups that don't believe in secular activities on Sundays. Cochairwoman Olivia Rowe pledged Wednesday to cooperate with organizers of the July 4 fireworks in organizing next year's display which will, ironically, happen on a Monday night.

As impressive as the July 4 fundraising effort was, there's no doubt it was fueled by anger. Some veterans felt slighted by not having fireworks on the Fourth, and there was a widespread perception in

the community that it was being manipulated out of its traditional Independence Day celebration for

To its great credit, Southern Idaho Fireworks resisted the temptation to stage a "competing" fireworks show the night after the Fourth. The group and its sponsors - which never sought controversy or tried to exclude anyone from participating took most of the heat during this controversy, and

Some of the responsibility for the fact that the dispute got this far belongs to the City Council, which approved the July 5 fireworks on May 17. It's hard to believe that most members of the council couldn't foresee the firestorm that would follow.

The council only had legal authority to say ves or no to a July 5 show, but informally councilmen could have done a better job of articulating their concerns to the organizers about the public's reaction - as former Mayor Lance Clow tried to do – before the issue came to a vote.

It's too bad our country's most cherished holiday had to be marred by factionalism, but we hope this community will unite and come to the July 4 show on the College of Southern Idaho campus. It promises to be spectacular.

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Lo and behold, the auto rescue worked

e don't need an aircraft carrier and "Mission Accomplished" banner, but isn't it time to agree that the auto rescue has been a success? A year after the government-sponsored bankruptcies of GM and Chrysler, both patients are alive and progressing well toward recovery.



Steven Rattner

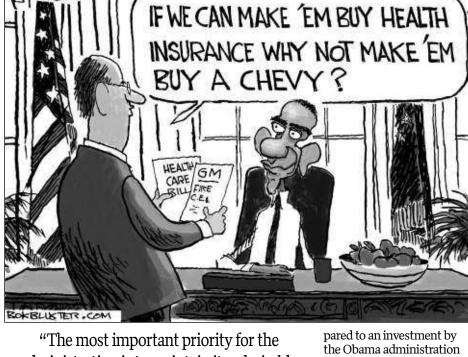
Two weeks ago, GM reported its first quarterly profit in nearly three years: net income of \$865 million on \$31.5 billion in sales. A month earlier, Chrysler's first-quarter report included the news that the company had turned cash-flow positive after nearly bleeding to death in 2008.

Both companies are also doing better in the marketplace. Market-share declines have been arrested. Bloated inventories on dealers' lots have been reduced dramatically. Use of sales incentives such as rebates and interest-free financing has been substantially reduced.

And the prices that the cars are fetching have risen sharply since last year: by \$2,500 for GM and \$2,400 for Chrysler. That means that the companies' historically poor images have begun to improve.

How did this happen? First, the bankruptcies succeeded in wiping vast liabilities from the companies' balance sheets, more than \$65 billion in the case of GM. The government task force that evaluated the industry leaders also insisted on a cold-blooded look at operating costs. Tough, conservative projections replaced years of rosy-scenario forecasting. As a result, GM cut its North American expenses by \$8 billion per year.

In overseeing the restructurings, we insisted that assumptions about sales be



administration is to maintain its admirable hands-off policy with respect to the automakers' operations."

ed GM, which used to need to sell 16 million vehicles a year in the United States just to break even, to be profitable at volumes as low as 10 million. Happily, annual sales are running above 11 million and are likely to keep climbing. Accordingly, what would have been losses at "old GM" are now profits at shiny new GM.

None of this would have been sufficient without a fresh approach to management, particularly at GM. The new board, composed of individuals chosen for their private-sector expertise, has insisted on faster, more analytically rigorous decision making. Ed Whitacre, whom we recruit ed as chairman, has done a great job since becoming chief executive. He has shaken up the management team, bringing in a handful of talented outsiders and reassigning many insiders.

Consequently, the U.S. Treasury is well on its way to recovering most of the \$81 billion that the government invested in the auto sector to prevent its collapse. Not surprisingly, partisans on both sides have elasticized very conservative. We want- the facts: GM has been pro-

claiming in ads that it has paid back the government loans "in full." While literally correct, this statement omits the fact that most of the government's investment in GM is in stock that it still holds.

Meanwhile, conservatives such as Sen. Charles Grassley, the ranking Republican on the Finance Committee, maintain that GM has paid back the government with government money. That's true, but only technically. We provided GM with a cash reserve - to protect taxpayers' investment in the case of a prolonged auto recession - that has now proved unneeded. The fact remains that the nation's largest automaker has outperformed our expectations - increasing the amount of money that the government is likely to recover.

Calculating the value of the Treasury's holdings is straightforward because bonds of old GM, which are entitled to a sliver of equity in new GM, continue to trade. By that measure, Treasury's total potential recovery from the GM investment currently hovers around \$40 billion, comof \$36.1 billion. (An additional \$13.4 billion of bridge financing was provided by President George W. Bush in late 2008.)

To be sure, much work remains. At GM, cultural change must continue, and a long-term CEO who is as capable as the 68-year-old Whitacre must be found. Chrysler, which the task force believed was the tougher challenge, has much riding on upcoming products, particularly the redesigned Jeep Grand Cherokee and the introduction later this year of small cars developed by its partner, Fiat.

The most important priority for the administration is to maintain its admirable hands-off policy with respect to the automakers' operations. And as the opportunity to cash out its stake grows nearer, the Treasury should take care to sell wisely. Bringing an end to government ownership of the auto industry is of great importance, but let's not have a fire sale. We owe that much to taxpayers.

Steven Rattner was counselor to the secretary of the treasury and lead auto adviser for the administration. He wrote this commentary for The Washington Post.

CIEDRA's time has finally come

he time has come for the Boulder-White Clouds. For 16 years, I have had the pleasure to serve and represent the citizens of my district in the Idaho Legislature. I have learned a lot about what it means to be an elected official. Many times, you will find yourself caught between diverse interests. Having to resolve those differences and find common ground is an art that has been lost in a time when partisan politics has crippled our government. Today is not like my high school government class teacher promised. That is why I support

Congressman Mike Simpson's efforts to assemble balanced legislation for the Boulder-White Clouds of Central Idaho, where federal lands management issues are complex. Simpson's Central Idaho Economic Development and Recreation Act, or CIEDRA, is a finely crafted piece of



READER COMMENT Wendy **Jaquet**

legislation that takes into account the need to preserve a piece of the Idaho backcountry the way that it has always been. This legislation also includes important provisions for economic development and public needs in Custer and Blaine counties. And I know that the competing interests on all sides have had to give a lot to get here.

The Boulder-White Clouds are the largest unprotected natural area in the lower 48 states. CIEDRA would preserve three wilderness areas, including the White Clouds, Jerry Peak and the Boulders. These lands are among the most beautiful in the state of Idaho. That is why these areas are popular with hikers, mountain bik-

ers, equestrians and motorized recreationists. Although more than 330,000 acres of wilderness would be designated by CIEDRA, popular trails such as Germania Creak, Frog Lake and Fisher-Williams would remain open to mountain bikes and motorcycles – just to name a few. Similarly, the western half of the Warm Spring drainage, Champion Lakes and the North Fork Big Wood River would not be designated as wilderness so that snowmobile use can continue. This snowmobile use will continue despite the fact that the Sawtooth National Forest Management Plan recommended that these lands were to be designated as wilderness.

CIEDRA also transfers 900 acres of land to Custer and Blaine counties for two fire stations, a school bus turnaround, a waste transfer site, cemetery, water tower, wastewater treatment facility and other

public purposes. The controversial parcels in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area have been dropped.

Rep. Simpson promised to deliver wilderness preservation, economic development and other provisions when he began the task of developing this legislation. These compromises are not about "selling out." Instead, these compromises are about finding solutions. On balance, I believe CIEDRA is the right thing to do for central Idaho. As an elected official, I'm encouraged by the fact that Idaho's entire congressional delegation supports this bill. I urge them to do everything in their power to move this legislation through Congress.

Wendy Jaquet, a Ketchum Democrat, has represented Blaine, Camas, Lincoln and Gooding counties in the Idaho House of Representatives since 1995.

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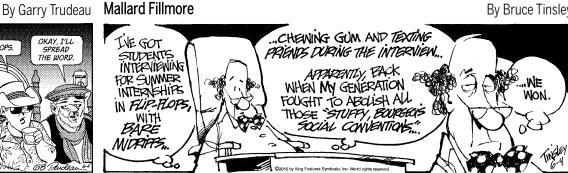
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By Bruce Tinsley

Fewer teachers? Whoopie!

fforts to keep the states from laying off 100,000 to 300,000 teachers in the next couple of months through a proposed \$23 billion federal appropriation failed last week. Tom Harkin, the Iowa Democrat who was promoting the measure in the Senate, has withdrawn it for lack of support, while in the House, an attempt to append it to an emergency appropriations bill looks to be somewhere between limbo and death.



Harold Meyerson

For dedicated foes of this measure, this is a victory. For the nation's schoolchildren, the results don't look so rosy. School districts and the states and localities that fund them are still reeling from the recession. Cutbacks are

happening everywhere. Hawaii reduced its school week from five days to four, and summer school is on the chopping block or already history in districts across the land.

To be sure, the Harkin bill and its House counterpart (authored by California Democrat George Miller) had their imperfections, and critics complained that they didn't go far enough in the direction of education reform.

The editorial in The

Washington Post, for instance, said that the bills failed to encourage states to lay off teachers according to ability, rather than seniority. That's true. But by not passing these bills, Congress ensures that tens of thousands of the least senior teachers, chiefly enthusiastic young educators who are surely more tech-savvy than their elders, will be the ones laid off. Critics oppose the bills for their defense of seniority, but now the vast

majority of thousands of layoffs will proceed according to, yes, seniority. Had the appropriation passed, the number of such layoffs would have been greatly diminished. The thousands of young teachers who may themselves criticize aspects of the seniority system will be the first to go.

Did the bills ensure that districts could continue or restart their summer-school programs? Not directly. Will the failure to pass them mean that more districts cancel summer school? Unless they can hold summer school without teachers, probably ves. Can opponents of the bill defend programs such as Race to the Top while opposing efforts to diminish teacher layoffs and keep the school year from being shortened? Not too credibly.

Harold Meyerson is editor-at-large of American Prospect and the L.A. Weekly.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

What shall fill July 4th void?

The city of Twin Falls has embarked on a perilous journey indeed by moving July 4 to July 5. One can only gasp and wonder what cosmic Pandora's box has now been opened. What shall now fill the void left where July 4 was supposed to fall? Can we simply transpose July 5 with July 4? Or might that produce some kind of time continuum incident from which we may never recover? Having already lived through July 5, would we, on July 4, be a day older or a day younger? What a can of wormholes!

I've an idea that might just buy us some time. Feb. 29, 2012, is imaginary to begin with. Why not insert it into the July 4 slot and just set July 5 aside for now. I know, this risks losing July 5 altogether. But that might actually be better than having it come before July 4 anyway.

Of course, one might ask: What happens on the day after Feb. 28, 2012? We'll have already lived through Feb. 29, 2012. What I'm hoping for is that by then, some really smart fellow will have figured a way out of this mess. That's the whole point of moving these dates

around. Of course, there's another way out. The Twin Falls City Council could rescind its ruling and restore order to our calendar. Considering what's at stake, it really should. It doesn't want to be known as the gang who couldn't think straight.

DAVID WOODHEAD Twin Falls

(Editor's note: Organizers of a July 4 fireworks show have raised enough money to stage the event. Backers of the July 5 fireworks have canceled their event.)

Our country was founded on Godly principles

I thought I would like to respond to the letter recently by Kevin Coon titled "Why move Fourth of July

to the Fifth?" While it is true that it might be mainly because Sunday is a day of worship for many and the noise and joy of the fireworks may not fit in with the Sabbath, it can also be true that extending the celebration of Independence Day another day would be one more day for us to remember our freedom and those who made it possible for us.

In that way, churchgoers and non-churchgoers alike can enjoy the fireworks. Religious or not, God gave this advice in the Bible as one of the Ten Commandments:

"Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy." What is there in that statement to object to if people want to adhere to that advice and have a day of rest?

And as a matter of fact, our world stands to gain if everyone would comply with others of the Ten Commandments. What could a person find fault with about "Honor thy father and they mother"? How about "Thou shalt not kill"? Do you think it would add to the independence of many if the world lived by that commandment?

Now this is a thought: If everyone followed this commandment, "Thou shalt not commit adultery." How many of the world's prob-

lems would that alone solve? And there would be a lot less to write about in the newspapers if everyone practiced these: "Thou shalt not steal" and "Thou shalt not bear false witness."

And then at the core of many problems is "Thou shalt not covet," which would prevent most of all the commandments from being broken if people didn't first covet and then commit the crime. Do you see anything "wacky" about any of the God-given

"advice" in any of this here? Like it or not, our country was founded on Godly principles, most of the world's and our country's problems began when people forgot about that!

SONIA BACZUK Twin Falls

Twin Falls is better because of Mikesell

Thank you, Commissioner Tom Mikesell.

I had the privilege of working with Tom Mikesell for seven years with the city of Twin Falls and the past seven years with Twin Falls County. I know the city of Twin Falls and Twin Falls County are better because of his service to both organizations. I doubt the city of Twin would have the new soccer complex or the countv a new safe house, remodeled courthouse or clinic building for current and future county offices without your efforts and leadership. I also remember the dire state of the county's finances when you took office and how far we have come in seven short years to become financially stable.

Few know of all projects and services that you were instrumental in helping to become a reality, but I can think of literally hundreds of projects and services since I moved to Twin in 1996. In the last seven years alone, there has been more than 4.127 million in outside grant project dollars funding more than 140 projects and services to benefit the citizens of Twin Falls County.

On a personal note, I appreciate your guidance over the years, your friendship and for nudging me to apply for the county's "grants" position when you were elected to the board of county commissioners seven years ago. I'm glad you nudged, and I'm glad I applied. I wish you all the best and thanks for all you have done to improve our quality of life here in the Magic Valley. You truly made a big difference and will be greatly missed.

MARK BRUNELLE Twin Falls

(Editor's note: Mark Brunelle previously served as recreation supervisor for the city of Twin Falls and currently serves as grants/recreation and development director for Twin Falls County.)

Consider becoming a foster parent

Gov. Otter has proclaimed May 2010 as Foster Care Month in Idaho. You probably have had little or no contact with the foster care system, but it is a wonderful social program that helps children and parents who may be in trouble, sometimes through no fault of their own.

Foster care in Idaho consists of a team of Health and Welfare social workers and

individuals or families who open their hearts and homes to children in need of these two very important items.

Foster parenting can be a wonderful experience, and I ask each of you to consider doing so. Our region in Idaho has about twice as many children, particularly teenagers, as it has foster homes. The need is great, and so are the rewards.

If you love children and have extra room in your heart and home, please consider becoming a foster or adoptive parent. You can learn all about it by contacting me or the Idaho State Department of Health and Welfare.

As an experienced foster parent, I would be happy to answer any questions you might have and walk you through the procedure required to be a foster par-

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Political parties are party poopers in politics

So they expected a low voter turnout for the May 25 primary. Is it any wonder? Where did this vote for one party only nonsense originate? Many voters want the freedom to vote for individuals, regardless of party, but we're denied that privilege. That's a violation of our con- more. stitutional right to vote for the candidate of our choice.

totally unfair to the voters and especially the candidates, many of whom taken with her, I'd want my unnecessarily lost votes because of it.

I vote for people. Parties play no part in my decision. Parties govern mostly for themselves rather than their A socialist in the White constituents, and that is so wrong.

If we're no longer allowed to vote for the candidates of our choice, we may as well do away with elections and just hold auctions instead.

Until primaries are corrected so that they favor the voters instead of the parties, I won't waste my time any

It's beginning to look like the Palin Touch is the Kiss This bogus system is of Death for any candidate she stumps for. If I paid \$1,000 to have my picture money back. With friends like her, well, you finish it.

KEN WHITE Twin Falls

House after 50 years

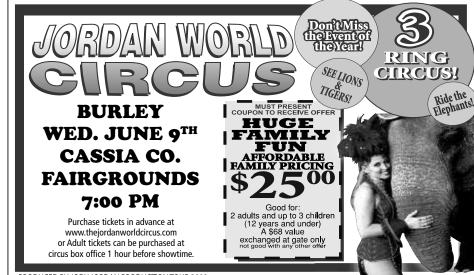
It took some 50 years or more for those followers of Karl Marx, Vladimir Lenin and Saul Alinsky to get one of their own in our White House.

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RETAILERS WANT YOU TO

SOTHEY CAN PROFIT

Congress wants to cut retailers a break on what they pay to accept debit cards. It would certainly help retailers' bottom line.

But how will this impact what YOU pay for your debit card?

This anti-consumer amendment — passed without debate or hearing — must not stand.

Call Senator Mike Crapo or visit www.thecardalliance.org to send an email, and tell him to stand up for consumers, not giant retailers.

Visit www.thecardalliance.org to learn more.

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"For a lesson in what might happen, [Bill Hardekopf, CEO of LowCards.com] points to Australia, which slashed interchange fees in 2003.... banks reduced credit card reward programs, increased annual fees and required customers to pay credit card bills sooner."

—USA Today, 5/25/10

"When new laws decrease fees, you'd think most people would end up better off. Yet the much-ballyhooed new regulation on credit card interchange fees may end up doing ordinary consumers more harm than good."

-- Motley Fool, 5/24/10

"Somehow I doubt that merchants would throw a parade and immediately cut all prices by half a percentage point on every item on the day this bill goes into effect, if it comes to pass.... It will be hard for merchants to point to the vague idea of less-steep increases and satisfy angry customers who may suddenly be paying \$10 a month for a checking account or earning half as many debit card rewards..."

—The New York Times, 5/21/10

"The bad news for consumers: Banks are expected to respond to the regulatory shake-up with more fees on basic services such as checking accounts.... It isn't clear, though, if merchants will pass along their savings on so-called interchange fees to customers."

—The Wall Street Journal, 5/21/10

"But even if the amendment becomes law, it's unclear whether savings from reductions in debit card swipe fees would trickle down to consumers in the form of lower prices, or would largely be kept by merchants."

—Associated Press, 5/14/10











BP makes another attempt to stop oil leak

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Corner of Five Points to be redeveloped

Former Rite Aid building to be converted into marketplace

By Joshua Palmer Times-News writer

The northeast corner of the North Five Points intersection in

Mountain West Real Estate cial retailers and boutique shops. Development, which owns the for-

mer Rite Aid building and adjacent property at Addison Avenue and Blue Lakes Boulevard, told the Times-News on Thursday that the company will convert the property Twin Falls is about to get a major into a 34,000-square-foot marketplace with space for commer-



interior and exterior will be gutted and remodeled with a more modern look consisting of stucco, brick and glass. Most of the adjacent Developers say the building's property, which previously housed

an Episcopal church, will be paved lot of developers are building right and made into a parking lot.

right time to build because construction costs are so low, and not a

now," said Kevin Mortensen, with "We just felt like this was the the Bountiful, Utah-based real

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Job hopes rise on flurry of economic reports



Job seekers wait on line to see potential employers at the Diversity Job Fair in New York. New claims for unemployment insurance fell for the second straight week, fresh evidence the job market is slowly improving.

Numbers could show fewer layoffs, more hiring on horizon

By Martin Crutsinger

Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON - A handful of economic reports released Thursday raised hopes for an improving job market with fewer layoffs and more hiring.

Productivity slowed more than expected in the first 500 quarter of the year, a sign that employers are unable to 400 squeeze more work out of leaner staffs. Meanwhile, the number of people filing firsttime jobless claims dipped for a second straight week, though it remains elevated for the year.

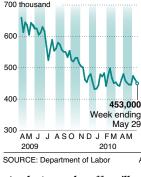
activity in the U.S. service increase hiring. sector showed job growth in May - the first time in 28months.

Economists predict today's employment report will show

Jobless claims The number of newly laid-off

benefits fell by 10,000 from the previous week's figure. Weekly (seasonally adjusted) 700 thousand

workers filing for unemployment

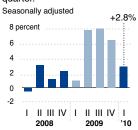


Analysts say layoffs will continue to taper off and that And an index that tracks companies will gradually

"While we will see a period of job growth, it is going to take a long time to get back the jobs we lost," said Mark Zandi, chief economist at Moody's that 513,000 net jobs were Analytics. He expects it will added in May. Still, a majority take until 2013 for the econoof those jobs are expected to be my to create enough jobs to mated. temporary census work. recoup the 8 million jobs lost

Productivity

Non-farm business productivity, percent change from previous quarter



SOURCE: Bureau of Labor Statistics AP during the downturn.

Hiring may pick up if businesses find they've reached the limits on wringing work out of thinner ranks.

Productivity advanced at an annual rate of 2.8 percent in the January-March period, the Labor Department said Thursday. That is the slowest pace in a year and lower than the 3.6 percent rate the government initially reported last month. Labor costs declined, though less than initially esti-

The downward revision in

productivity reflected the government's revised estimate of total output as measured by the gross domestic product. GDP was revised to show the economy growing at a 3 percent rate in the first quarter, down from an initial estimate of 3.2 percent.

Less output translated into slower productivity growth, which is a measure of the amount of output per hour of work.

A separate Labor report Thursday showed layoffs fell for a second straight week. They dipped by 10,000 to 453,000 last week. Still, the declines come after a sharp increase three weeks ago and claims remain at elevated lev-

After falling steadily in the second half of 2009, claims have leveled off and are now only slightly below their level at the start of this year. That's raised concerns among some economists that hiring is still

U.S. falls from Internet elite

United States drops to 15th in world

By Todd Shields and Matthew Campbell **Bloomberg News writers**

WASHINGTON — After ranking third in the world a decade ago, the United States has dropped to 15th in the proportion of citizens receiving fast Web service, or broadband, according to the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development. South Korea, Iceland and Germany are among the countries that ranked higher in 2009, the Paris-based group says. Connections were both faster and cheaper in 12 countries, including Hungary and Denmark.

'We are not on the Olympic podium when it comes to broadband," said Federal Communications Commission Chairman Julius Genachowski in an email. "Other countries are not standing still and neither should we."

The FCC under Genachowski is proposing to spend \$16 billion in the next decade to close the gap. By boosting wireless service, shifting federal subsidies and encouraging investment, the FCC National Broadband Plan aims to give 100 million homes the same connection speeds available today in Portugal and Japan.

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Time Warner application hearing set by PUC

Utilities Commission will conduct a hearing regarding a petition by Time Warner Cable Information Services for a certificate to provide local and long-distance telecommunication services in Idaho.

commission denied Time to the "relative complexithorough review" of the application.

Incumbent local exchange telecommunications providers — such

as Verizon and Qwest and competitors that The Idaho Public provide telecommunications services using the facilities of incumbent providers must obtain approval to provide residential exchange service to end users. Time Warner wants to offer retail and wholesale interconnected In late February, the over Internet Protocol (VoIP) services to com-Warner's petition, but the mercial customers in company has petitioned Idaho using primarily the for reconsideration. Due facilities owned by its cable affiliate. The comty" of the issues involved, pany's application states the commission said it that it plans to enter into "must conduct a more interconnection agreements with Verizon and Qwest.

Commission staff said

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Interns at small businesses may need special care

Tith the arrival of summer, many small businesses take on interns. These young people are looking for experience and, in some cases, school credits. Companies appreciate the extra help, particularly when they're not able to hire.

But many owners find that hiring an intern isn't like hiring a temporary

SMALLTALK Joyce M. Rosenberg

employee. Interns often have little or no work history, and some need guidance on how to behave in the working world. An owner who's busy running a company might be surprised to

find he or she also needs to become a boss/parent/teacher to an

intern. It can be time consuming, but also rewarding.

Here are some of the issues owners need to consider when taking on an intern:

The care and training of interns Many small business

owners anxious to get some extra help can make the mistake of assuming that an intern is like any other worker. It's not quite that simple. Interns are supposed to be having a learning experience, not giving a company another warm body.

These days, some interns are people who have lost jobs or who graduated from college a few years ago.

They're likely looking to build a resume and get a chance at a future hire. But many others are college or even high school students who are using internships as a way to get course credit.

Because they are supposed to be learning, interns may need more supervision than an owner expects.

"They need a lot of handholding, and that handholding actually takes you

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small business requires you to do," said Agnes Huff, CEO of Los Angeles-based Agnes Huff **Communications Group** LLC.

away from the work that a

Leslie Saunders found out years ago how important it is to supervise interns. One intern hired at her Tampa, Fla., employee

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WASHINGTON — Labor Department releases employment data for May.

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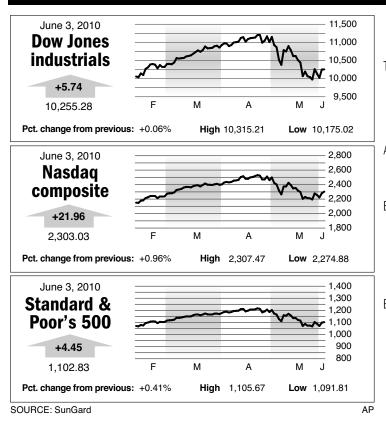
Stock Footnotes: cc – PE greater than 99. dd – Loss in last 12 mos. d – New 52-wk low during trading day. g – Dividend in Canadian \$. Stock price in U.S.\$. n – New issue in past 52 wks. q – Closed-end mutual fund; no PE calculated. s – Split or stock dividend of 25 pct or more in last 52 wks. Div begins with date of split or stock dividend. u – New 52-wk high during trading day. v – Trading halted on primary market. Unless noted, dividend rates are annual disbursements based on last declaration. pf – Preferred. pp – Holder owes installment(s) of purchase price. rt – Rights. un – Units. wd – When distributed. wi – When issued. wt – Warrants, wm – With warrants. xw – Without warrants.

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Source: The Associated Press. Sales figures are unofficial.

Yesterday on Wall Street



The Dow Jones Industrial rose 5.74, or 0.1 percent, to 10,255.28. The Standard & Poor's 500 index rose 4.45, or 0.4 percent, to 1,102.83, while the technology-focused Nasdaq composite index rose 21.96, or 1 percent, to 2,303.03.

About two stocks rose for every one that fell on the New York Stock Exchange, where volume came to 1.2 billion shares compared with 1.4 billion Wednesday. Bond prices slipped, sending interest rates higher. The yield on the benchmark 10year Treasury note rose to 3.37 percent from 3.35 percent late Wednesday. In other trading, the Russell 2000 index of smaller companies rose 6.84, or 1 percent,

Britain's FTSE 100 gained 1.2 percent, Germany's DAX index rose 1.2 percent, and France's CAC-40 climbed 1.6 percent. Japan's Nikkei stock average rose 3.2 per-

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Aug Soybeans 936.00 925.00 937.75 + 17.5	
Jun BFP Milk 13.60 13.52 13.52 0 Jul BFP Milk 13.43 13.25 13.28 0	
Aug BFP Milk 14.03 13.83 13.852 Sep BFP Milk 14.67 14.50 14.511	
Sep BFP Milk 14.67 14.50 14.511 Oct BFP Milk 14.79 14.63 14.64	
Jul Sugar 14.34 13.96 13.99 + .0	
Oct Sugar 14.81 14.41 14.450	
Jun B-Pound 1.4744 1.4587 1.461200	
Sep B-Pound 1.4745 1.4590 1.4614003	
Jun J-Yen 1.0867 1.0775 1.0792001	
Sep J-Yen 1.0881 1.0794 1.0816005 Jun Euro-currency 1.2328 1.2152 1.2158008	
Sep Euro-currency 1.2339 1.2169 1.2168008	
Jun Canada dollar .9676 .9556 .959800	17
Sep Canada dollar .9669 .9551 .959800	12
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Jun Comex gold 1224.0 1201.0 1207.5 - 13	
Aug Comex gold 1226.5 1202.4 1208.5 - 14 Jul Comex silver 18.48 17.83 18.00:	
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Jun Treasury bond 123.4 121.3 122.2 - 0	
Sep Treasury bond 122.2 121.6 121.3 - 0	
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Sep Coffee 137.70 136.50 137.05 + .	
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without notice. Producers desiring more recent price information should contact dealers. should contact dealers.

Pintos, no quote, new crop great northerns, no quote pinks, no quote, new crop small reds, no quote, new crop.

Prices are given by Rangens in Buhl. Prices current June 2.

Other Idaho bean prices are collected weekly by Bean Market

News, U.S. Department of Agriculture Pintos, \$30 great northerns, not established small whites, not established pinks, Ltd. \$30 small reds, Ltd. \$30. Quotes current June 2.

GRAINS

Valley Grains
Prices for wheat per bushel: mixed grain, oats, corn and beans
Prices for wheat per bushel: mixed grain, oats, corn and beans
per hundred weight. Prices subject to change without notice.
Soft white wheat, ask barley, \$6
corn, \$7 (15 percent moisture). Prices are given by Rangens in
Buhl. Prices current June 2.
Barley, \$6.50 (48-lb. minimum) spot delivery in Gooding: corn,
no quote (Twin Falls only). Prices quoted by JD Heiskell. Prices

POCATELLO (AP) – Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain Grain and Livestock Report for Thursday, June 7000 (1904) (glown 11)
BURLEY — White wheat 3.90 (steady) 11.5 percent winter 3.58 (down 2) 14 percent spring 4.89 (up 5) Barley 5.25 (steady) 0.6DEN — White wheat 4.00 (steady) 11.5 percent winter 3.69 (down 3) 14 percent spring 4.95 (down 1) Barley 6.15

(Uowin 2) 14 percent some at 4.60 (down 8) 11 percent winter 4.82-4.87 (down 2) 14 percent spring 6.25 (up 1) NAMPA — White wheat cwt 6.25 (steady): bushel 3.75 (steady)

CHEESE

Cheddar cheese prices on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Barrels: \$1.3575, - .0250: Blocks: \$1.4025, - .0225

POTATOES

CHICAGO (AP) - USDA - Major potato markets FOB shipping Points Wednesday.
Russet Burbanks Idaho 50-lb cartons 70 count 11.00-11.50: 100 count 4.50-5.00 files burs (see Fire 1) 2.50-2.00 Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A) 2.50-3.00. Russets Norkotahs Wisconsin 50-lb cartons 10.00-10.50: 100 count 7.00-7.50.

Ib film bags (non Size A) 4.00-4.50 Russet Norkotahs Washington 50-lb cartons 70 count 11.00: 100 Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A) 3.50-4.00.

LIVESTOCK

TWIN FALLS -Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co. reports the following prices from the livestock sale held Wednesday, June 2. Steers: 400 to 500 lbs., \$120-\$125 500 to 600 lbs., \$107.510-\$127 600 to 700 lbs., \$199-\$124 700 to 800 lbs., \$98.50-\$127 600 to 700 lbs., \$195-\$101.85 Heifers: Under 400 lbs., \$14-\$127 400 to 500 lbs., \$114-\$127 500 to 600 lbs., \$107-\$126 600 to 700 lbs., \$104-\$109.50 700 to 800 lbs., \$98-\$101.50 over 800 lbs., \$91-\$98 Commercial/utility cows: \$53-\$71 Canners/cutters: \$40-\$53 Heiferetts: \$78-\$87.50 Hefferefts: \$78-\$87-50 Butcher bulls: \$68.50-\$77.25 Feeder bulls: \$63-\$83 Holstein steers: over 700 lbs., \$74.50-\$77.50 Cows, calves and feeders are steady No Saturday sale May 29

JEROME – Producers Livestock Marketing Association in Jerome reports the following prices from the dairy sale held Wednesday,

June 2. Top springer: \$1,400 head
Top 10 springers: \$1,385 head
Top 50 springers: \$1,387 head
Top 50 springers: \$1,277 head
Top 100 springers: \$1,247 head
Breeding bulls: \$60-\$75
Fresh heifers: \$900-\$1,200 head
Short bred: \$710-\$900 head
Open heifers: 300 to 400 lbs., \$210-\$240 head
400 to 500 lbs., \$95-\$122.50 head 500 to 600 lbs., \$80-\$105 head

METALS/MONEY

By The Associated Press
Selected world gold prices, Thursday,
London morning Tixing: \$121.575 up \$4.75.
London afternoon fixing: \$1215.00 unchanged
NY Handry & Harman: \$1215.00 unchanged
NY Handry & Harman: fixicated: \$1312.20 unchanged
NY Engelhard: \$1217.72 unchanged.
NY Engelhard fabricated: \$1309.04 unchanged.

NEW YORK (AP) — Spot nonferrous metal prices Thu. Aluminum \$0.8860 per lb., London Metal Exch. Copper \$2.9936 Cathode full plate, L.ME. Copper \$2.938 N.Y. Merc spot Thu. Lead • \$1709.00 metric ton, London Metal Exch. Zinc • \$0.8119 per lb., London Metal Exch. Zinc • \$0.8119 per lb., London Metal Exch. Silver • \$18.050 Handy & Harman (only daily quote). Silver • \$17.920 troy oz., NY. Merc spot Thu. Platinum • \$1552.90 troy oz., NY. Merc spot Thu. n.q.-not quoted, n.a.-not available r-revised

NEW YORK (AP) — Key currency exchange rates Thursday, compared with late Wednesday in New York: Dollar vs: Exch. Rate
Yen 2.68
Furo 1.2182 Pys Day 92.18 \$1.2238

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estate developer. "We have states, closing pharmacy which will be called Blue been committed to this and retail locations such as Lakes Marketplace, will with high visibility and it's since Rite Aid left Twin the one located at 1139 house eight individual store-Falls."

He added that renovation work will begin in early July. The company will torn down in 2007 and request bids for construction work as early as next week.

the national recession and the 8 percent maximum little higher than the valley.com or 735-3231.

than a year ago as Walgreens bought out Rite Falls. Aid in Idaho and other the Episcopal church was mercial vacancy rates hovered between 15 and 20

corporate changes more vacancy rate considered regional average of about

The new development, tion is part of the deal. 9,660 square feet.

remained vacant as com-start at about \$12.50 per space." square foot per year, and be as high as \$23 per square

"stable" in places like Twin \$12 per square foot, but Mortensen said the loca-

"This will be in an area going to look really nice," Addison Ave. E. The prop- fronts ranging in size from Mortensen said. "We are erty that previously housed 980 square feet to more than already in discussions with two tenants who are very Rents are expected to interested in leasing

Joshua Palmer may be The corner fell victim to percent – far higher than foot per year. The rent is a reached at jpalmer@magic-

Long delays dwindle in April; more flights on-time

NEW YORK (AP) - The the worst on-time rate of delays in April before huge fines for holding passengers ing. on the runway went into effect.

Airlines faced fines up to \$27,500 per passenger for tarmac delays of more than three hours as of April 29.

Carriers improved their overall on-time performance as well. The 18 airlines that report statistics to the Transportation Department were on-time 85.3 percent of the time in April, compared with a rate of 79.1 percent a year earlier and 80 percent in March. Most delays were caused by latearriving aircraft and aviation system delays, include bad weather, heavy traffic, or airport and air traffic system slowdowns.

U.S. Airways posted the best on-time rate among across the country. major mainline carriers. It American Airlines reported before.

government said Thursday big U.S. carriers. Its sister that airlines virtually wiped carrier, regional airline out three-hour tarmac American Eagle, was last among all airlines report-

Only 4 planes were stuck on the tarmac for more than three hours, down from 25 in March and 81 in April 2009. One flight, an American Airlines jet from Atlanta to Miami, was stuck for more than four hours.

In April there were long stretches when most of the nation was free of severe weather, according to the National Weather Service. Good weather often helps airlines avoid delays. Improvements in the efficient use of New York airspace likely also helped which more flights takeoff and land on-time. About a third of all air traffic in the U.S. goes through the New York area, and delays here can ripple

The on-time rate for New was third in the overall York's LaGuardia airport rankings behind Hawaiian rose to 84.2 percent from Alaska Airlines. 67.4 percent the month

Interns

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benefits brokerage was asked to do filing. She started filing everything under clients' first names.

"We have many Johns, many Thomases, many Christophers. She was doing it for several weeks before anybody really noticed," recalled Saunders, president of Leslie Saunders Insurance Agency

"She was an honors student, but it never occurred to her" that filing was done by last name, Saunders said.

The investment in an intern can pay off well for a company. Rothman and many other owners have hired some of their interns as full-time staffers.

Being a boss/ parent to an intern

Some interns may never

have worked before, or they had retail jobs or waited tables. They may have no idea how to behave or dress for an office setting. So owners may find themselves giving interns a few life lessons.

Katherine Rothman, CEO of KMR Communications Inc. in New York, recalled an intern who worked in the public relations firm's reception area. Rothman said the young woman "was slouching down in her seat, looking like she was watching TV at home."

Rothman took the intern aside and told her, "that's not the alert look you want your boss to see. I don't want clients or prospective clients to come in here and that's the first impression they have of the company."

Rothman has also dealt with similar issues, such as Labor's website has

poor phone manners and female interns wearing clothes that are too reveal-

"You have to anticipate and assume they know nothing," she said.

The government's take on interns

Owners need to be careful if they have unpaid interns that they're not violating the federal Fair Labor Standards Act. The law spells out the criteria that an internship must meet in order for the intern to be unpaid.

The government considers an internship to be a training program that is for the benefit of the intern, not the company. The intern should not do the work that a regular employee would do.

The Department of

ment that existing providers won't say the commission is discouraging

information about the criteria that must be met for an intern to be unpaid. It can be accessed at

www.dol.gov/elaws/esa/ flsa/scope/er15.asp. Interns who get college

credit but not pay are covered by the School-to-Work Opportunities Act of 1994. The Labor Department's website also has information on the regulations governing these interns. As with the FLSA, an intern under the School-to-Work act cannot do the work of a regu-

lar employee. The fact is, many companies do use interns to do work that employees might do. Owners might want to consider giving their interns a small salary. Your best move may be to check with a human resources consultant or labor lawyer.

Internet

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While an FCC survey released Tuesday found that 91 percent of U.S. consumers say they're satisfied Internet service, that may be because they lack a base of comparison.

3,005 adults showed that four out of five don't know how fast their Web service

By some measures, the U.S. is lower than in the OECD survey. Speedtest.net, a Seattle-based U.S. ranked 29th of 178

countries in download speeds, behind Ukraine, Bulgaria and Netherlands.

Countries that rank with the speed of their higher than the U.S. tend to be densely populated, use subsidies, and promote computer use, said Robert The same survey of Atkinson, president of the Washington-based Information Technology and Innovation Foundation, which studies innovation policy.

"The U.S. is behind because we're a big, spread-out country with service embraced by the lots of people who don't FCC. last month found the own computers," Atkinson

PUC

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company is a wholesale provider that offers services to other telecommunications companies, not to the public or end-users.

Time Warner said in a written state-

out a certificate. Time Warner also certificate. alleges that without a certificate it gency service. Time Warner officials in Boise.

interconnect with Time Warner with- competition if it does not grant the The hearing will begin at 9:30 a.m..

won't be assigned telephone numbers Thursday, June 10, in the commission and connections with E-911 emer- hearing room, 472 W. Washington St.

Case alleges Texas man communicated with al-Awlaki

WASHINGTON (AP) terrorism case that a Texas shootings at Fort Hood.

Court documents say nalists. Barry Walter Bujol of Hempstead, Texas, had been cessful attempts in February communicating via e-mail with Anwar al-Awlaki, a native-born U.S. citizen who exchanged e-mails with the East, the court documents alleged Fort Hood gunman, Army psychiatrist Nidal Malik Hasan.

A federal grand jury indictment in Houston alleges that Bujol attempted to supply al-Qaida in the Arabian Peninsula with personnel, currency and other items.

document titled "42 Ways of Supporting Jihad" and that money to the "mujahideen" overseas.

Al-Awlaki is believed to The Justice Department have inspired attacks on the alleged Thursday in a new U.S. and is hiding in Yemen, two Yemeni security officials man communicated with the said Wednesday. The officials fugitive al-Qaida cleric spoke on condition of whose name surfaced in the anonymity because they are not permitted to brief jour-

Bujol made three unsucand March 2009 to depart the country and travel overseas to Yemen or the Middle

Bujol, 29, faces a maximum 15-year prison term if convicted of attempting to provide support for al-Qaida in the Arabian Peninsula and five years if convicted of using a fake identification card.

The FBI Joint Terrorism The court documents say Task Force began investigatthat al-Awlaki gave Bujol a ing Bujol in 2008 and according to documents in the case. the FBI introduced a confi-Bujol asked al-Awlaki for dential source who Bujol advice on how to provide believed was an operative of al-Qaida in the Arabian Peninsula.

Millionaire's rocket making 1st test flight

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. mundane chore of ferrying (AP) - A multimillionaire's goods and people to the newest rocket is poised to blast off today on its maiden on developing what's needvoyage, a trial run of what ed to get astronauts to asterthe pioneering company oids and Mars in the coming hopes to do for NASA once decades. the shuttles stop flying.

sule into orbit Friday.

combo to haul cargo to the International Space Station next year. Elon Musk, chief executive SpaceX, said astronauts could follow within three years of his company getting a contract.

Obama's grand exploration few days. But it certainly plan: relieving NASA of the does add to the pressure?"

space station, so it can focus

Obama visited the SpaceX Exploration launch pad at Cape Technologies' Falcon 9 Canaveral Air Force Station rocket will attempt to carry a in April and saw the 180mock-up of its Dragon cap- foot rocket up close, before a speech at Kennedy Space NASA wants to use the Center. The 8-year-old company is one of several vying for NASA's business.

"I hope people don't put officer for too much emphasis on our success," Musk "because it's simply not correct to have the fate of commercial launch depend It's all part of President on what happens in the next

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White House defends dealmaking in political races

WASHINGTON (AP) -The White House scrambled Thursday to explain new revelations of political dealmaking, defending attempts to steer state primary races but saying the president was unaware an aide had urged a Colorado Democrat to seek a federal job rather than run.

With Republicans denouncing "Chicago-style politics" and accusing President Obama of breaking his clean-politics promises, White House aides mustered a multi-pronged response. The White House has the right to try to avoid messy Democratic primaries, they said, but Obama leaves the details to underlings. They also offered more information about the Colorado Senate matter after being accused of try-Pennsylvania episode that broke wider open last week.

Presidents, as leaders of their parties, "have long had an interest in ensuring that supporters didn't run against each other in contested elections," press secretary Robert Gibbs said. But when it comes to personally persuading a candidate to step aside, he said, Obama "is not aware of the individual circumstances."

naive to think that presidents grass-roots pedigrees.



Andrew Romanoff, a Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, listens to a potential voter during a campaign event in Denver in this May 6 file photo. The White House confirmed on Thursday that it had explored the possibility of an administration job for Romanoff to sidetrack his primary challenge to Sen. Michael Bennet (D-Colo.).

and other top officials of both parties don't sometimes try to help the acknowledged that a top strongest candidates win nominations with a minimum of cost and trouble. ing to hush a similar Nonetheless, even Obama supporters agree that the latest revelations could dent his claims to run a more transparent government and his ability to focus on issues such as the Gulf oil spill and the economy.

The episodes also fuel growing public resentment of Washington-centered, top-down politics. Voters in several states have rejected establishment candidates from both parties this year, Political insiders say it's nominating insurgents with

For the second time in a week, the White House Obama associate had urged a potential Democratic Senate candidate to accept a federal position rather than challenge the president's preferred nominee.

The first case involved an the Pennsylvania primary path for Republican-turned-Democratic Sen. Arlen Specter. The White House acknowledged last Friday that it had turned to former President Bill Clinton to urge Rep. Joe Sestak to stay in the House and accept an unpaid presidential advisory post rather than challenge Specter. Sestak declined, and istration.

defeated Specter in last month's Senate primary.

White The House acknowledged Thursday that it had contacted former Colorado House Speaker Andrew Romanoff about possible administration jobs in hopes that he would not challenge Sen. Michael Bennet in the state's Aug. 10 Senate primary.

Both the White House and Romanoff said there was no job offer, and Romanoff remains in the race. Gibbs said Romanoff had applied for a position at the U.S. Agency for International Development during the transition period before Obama took office in January 2009.

White House deputy chief of staff Jim Messina "called and e-mailed Romanoff last September to see if he was still interested in a position at USAID, or if, as had been reported, he was running for the U.S. Senate. Months earunsuccessful bid to the clear lier, the president had endorsed Sen. Michael Bennet for the Colorado seat, and Messina wanted to determine if it was possible to avoid a costly battle between two supporters, Gibbs said.

> Romanoff said he was committed to the Senate race and was "no longer interested in working for the admin-

S.C. police: Black man shot to death, body dragged

NEWBERRY, S.C. (AP) — man — was in jail, charged shooting death of Anthony U.S. Highway 176 in South Carolina poultry processing plant had spent most of the day together crime. Tuesday, hanging out late rehashing their long shifts.

and then dragged behind a of this." pickup truck for more than

Two men who worked at a with murder, and authori- Hill, 30. South Carolina Newberry, a town of about ties were investigating the has no state hate crime 11,000 in central South death as a possible hate

"We've not been able to into the evening, maybe rule that out," Reggie Lloyd, chief of the State Law By the next morning, one Enforcement Division, said of the men – who was black Thursday. "You have to fighter was found around snapped, leaving his body in was dead, shot to death chase that down, as an angle 4:30 a.m. Wednesday on the roadway.

The FBI has been work-10 miles down a country ing with Lloyd's agency to road. The other - a white sort out what led up to the

statute, and federal Carolina. authorities have not over the case.

Killed by a gunshot decided if they will take wound to the head, authorities said Hill's body was tied The body of the former to a pickup truck with nylon S.C. National Guard fire- rope and dragged until it

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CRAWLER & FORKLIFT: Case D450 Crawler, diesel, 6-way dozer, 14" tracks, 65% undercarriage, OROPS • Hyster 50 Forklift, propane, 5000 lb. capacity, side shift, pneumatic tires, 7725 hrs

TRUCKS & PICKUPS: '02 Ford F-550 Crewcab, Lariat, 4x4. TRUCKS & PICKUPS: '02 Ford F-550 Crewcab, Lariat, 4x4, 7.3 diesel, 6-spd trans, dually, 9' x 7'6" custom toter bed, gooseneck ball hitch, 179K miles • '92 Ford F-250 XLT, 4x4, 460 gas, 5-spd trans, H.D. springs, new clutch, 141K miles • '78 Ford F-350, 2wd, 6-cyl gas, 4-spd trans, rear duals, 9' stake bed w/rear hoist, 3' sides • '85 Kenworth W900, Cummins NTC 400, 18-spd trans, 373 rear end ratio, 245" wb, day cab, pintle hitch, unk miles • '84 International S-1700, IHC diesel, 5+2 spd trans, single axle, 14 ½' flatbed w/cement forms rack, pintle hitch (gc) • '69 Ford 8000, CAT V-225 diesel, 5+4 spd trans, twin screw, air brakes. 18'6" Sampson box w/twin cylinder rear hoist 65K miles

TRAILERS & SERVICE BED: Big Bubba 29' Equipment Trailer, tandem axle, duals, 24' flat deck w/5' dovetail, folding ramps (gc) • 16' Car Trailer, tandem axle • 19' Flatbed Trailer, tandem axle, wood deck • Knapheide 9' Utility Body w/bumper, diamond plating

air brakes, 18'6" Sampson box w/twin cylinder rear hoist, 65K miles

TRACTOR & IMPLEMENTS: Ford 1700 Utility Tractor, Mfwd, diesel, 3-pt, 540 PTO, w/Ford 770 Loader, 4' bucket, 1645 hrs • Ford Tractor Blade, 6', 3-pt • Tractor Blade, 7', 3-pt • Tractor Platform, 5' x 3 1/2', 3-pt • Spike Tooth Harrow, 7' 8" • Corrugator, 3-coil shanks, 3-pt • Tandem Disk, 5', 3-pt • Sprayer, 3-pt, 70 gal poly tank, 26' booms, hand nozzle, PTO pump • Howard Rototiller, 42", 340 PTO, 3-pt • Ford Post Hole Digger, 3-pt hitch, 12" auger • Bush Hog Rotary Mower, 5' 3-pt • Curtis Buzz Saw, 3-pt, 540 PTO, 30" blade

CONCRETE EQUIPMENT: Mikasa Jumping Jack, mod. MT 75HS • Mikasa Jumping Jack, mod. MT 85H • Wacker Jumping Jack, mod. WM 80 • Bomag BT 60/4 Jumping Jack (gc) • Whiteman 48" Power Trowel, Honda engine • Target 14" Concrete Saw, PAC IV, self-propelled, Honda engine • Concrete Vibrator, 18 1/2', will split to 7' & 11 1/2' • Willard Rebar Bender/Cutter • HIT Rebar Bender/Cutter

CONCRETE FORMS, ETC: Steel Curb Forms: (20) 4" x 10 ft; (20) 6" x 10 ft; (10) 12" x 10 ft; (10) face forms; dogs & cut plates • Assorted 1 1/8" plywood forms • Approx. 500' Shop Built Forms, 12" x 16', plywood & 2 x 4's • (50) Concrete Form Turn Buckles • Rubber Concrete Stamps • (2) Concrete Stamp Tampers

EQUIPMENT ATTACHMENTS: Entek 52" Excavator Bucket w/CAT 320 quick coupler • Case 24" High Capacity Backhoe Bucket • Bobcat 20" Backhoe Bucket • 8' Caterpillar Bucket, quick coupler • Backhoe Loader Forks • Forklift Safety Cages, 3' x 10', 4' x 10' • Forklift Rack, 45" x 28', used for lifting metal roofing • Asphalt Cutter, mounts on loader, backhoe or excavator • Forklift Cherry Picker

GENERAL CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT: Scaffolding, GENERAL CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT: Scaffolding, (10) 5' x 5' jacks; (6) 5' x 3' jacks; screw levelers • (15) Werner Aluma-Plank Scaffod Deck, 7' • (3) Bil-Jax Rolling Scaffolds • Sev'rl Fiberglass Ladders, 8', 10' & 12', double sided • Lazer Alignment LB-1 Lazer Level w/tripod • Lazer Alignment Depth Master, for mounting on blade or dozer • Sokkia Theodolite DT 6 Electronic Transit • Delta 10" Contractor's Table Saw • DeWalt 12" Compound Miter Saw • Delta Spindle Shaper, 3-hp • Delta Dust Collector • (2) Propane Space Heaters, 155,000 btu • Electric Portable Furnace • (3) Knaack Job Boxes • Rol-Air Pancake & Air Compressor • (2) Milwaylee Sawzalls • Victor Torch Set gauges & Air Compressor • (2) Milwaukee Sawzalls • Victor Torch Set, gauges & hoses • Generac 7000 Watt Generator, 14 hp • Hilti DX 100 Core Drill • Hilti TE 54 Concrete Drill • 2" & 3" Trash Pumps • (2) Wheel Barrows • Assorted Road Construction Signage, barrels, cones & barricades

MISC ITEMS: Diesel Fuel Tank, 500 gallon • Aux. Pickup Fuel Tank, K&T 250 gallon, 12-volt pump • Skid Mount Sprayer, 500 gallon • Assorted Steel I-Beams, Z-Purlins, etc • (2) Semi Trailer Axles w/tires & wheels • Numerous Items of Interest!

TERMS OF AUCTION: Cash, company or personal checks accepted with proper identification. A 10% handling fee is charged on every lot selling for \$2,500 or less.



Minico students to bring Spartan history to D.C.

Minico High School students put the past to work to secure their own little piece of history.

National History Day brings students from all over the state together in a daylong competition that includes documentaries, exhibits, historical papers and performances. The winners from each category in this year's competition, held at The College of Idaho in Caldwell, will travel to Washington, D.C., to compete at nationals, June 13-17. There, competitors will face the top students from all 50 states, each with the same thing on their minds: winning.

Four seniors from Minico High School – Garth Crane, Nathan Firth, Colby May and Zach Salyes — captured first place at the state competition with their group performance, "The Spartan Phalanx." Kathryn Primrose also now has a chance to go to D.C., taking first in Senior Individual Performance with "Life at Milner Dam." Minico would like to congratulate them on their win and wish them luck at Dayley, nationals.



Minico students who captured first place at the National History Day competition in Caldwell were (from left) Garth Crane, Zack Salyes, Nathan Firth and Colby May.

"Apple Microsoft: A History of Stevenson,

"Satellite who competed were Daniel Kaylee Blacker, "Innovation second place in Senior students.

and in Idaho Irrigation;" and Ben Individual Documentary. The school is welcoming Other Minico students Competitive Innovation;" Technology." Dayley took donations for its traveling

COMMUNITY NEWS

Church holds yard sale and car wash

Grace Community Church will hold a vard sale from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. today and Saturday at 100 N. Meridian in Rupert.

A free car wash will also be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. June 12, at the Stokes Food Center parking lot in Burley. Donations will be accepted to help raise money for the youth fund.

The money raised for both of these events will send more than 20 kids to summer

Information: Sarah Gee, 431-3508.

Senior health and fitness day nears

A senior health and fitness Between 500 day is planned from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. June 11 at Bridgeview Estates Setup starts at 7:30 a.m. The organizers plan to hold this event annually. There is no RSVP.

share relevant senior topics such as stress relief, physical to remove flowers demonstrations, population, exercise, nutri-

T.F. OPTIMIST CLUB PRESENTS AWARD



Twin Falls Optimist Club President Don Bohrn, left, recently presented Optimist of the Quarter Richard Craddock with the award for his efforts during the club's Lost Wages fundraiser.

patrons are Vendors are on a first-come Senior Living first-serve basis; please call Community in Twin Falls. or e-mail Miranda at 736-3933 or mhenning@centurypa.com by today for your

The event will have experts **Jerome Cemetery**

The Jerome Cemetery banking fraud in the senior Board will be removing flowers from graves on Sunday. tion, dental care, chiropractic Anyone wishing to keep care, depression, and insur- flowers must remove them by helmets cost \$10 each. The

and 800 removing flowers other than expected. their own will be prosecuted.

Day for Kids event coming Saturday Pioneer Federal Credit

Union will host "Day for Kids" from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls branch, 1439 North College Road E. (behind Lowes).

Donations are needed for an effort to give away bike helmets to as many kids in the Magic Valley as possible. The ance and veteran's questions. that date. Anyone caught goal is to give away more than

30 helmets per hour to community children, to be fitted by Safe Kids of Magic Valley. Activities throughout the event will help raise money to support the Children's Miracle Network. Volunteers are needed for the day, as well as sponsors, donations towards the event and items to raffle.

Information: Terry J. Rowe at trowe@pioneerfcu.org.

EcoCamp session set for August

Environmental Resource Center has added a third session of EcoCamp for fourth- to sixth-graders. The new camp, which will take place Aug. 9 to 13, is inspired by the middle school pro-"Charting gram.

Unknown." At the camp, the kids will delve into the understanding and skills required to navigate, construct maps, and secure food, shelter and water. Also, kids will get to use journaling and art as a means of documenting their experience.

Registrations have already started, but there are still spaces in all the center's camps. Information: www.ercsv.org or 726-4333 to register.

Staff reports

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Mentors – The Retired and Senior Volunteer Program needs volunteers in Twin Falls and Jerome counties to mentor children with a parent in prison. Volunteers must undergo a complete FBI background check and be willing to mentor a child for a minimum of four hours each month for one year. Information: Ken, 736-2122, ext. 2394, or kwhiting@ooa.csi.edu.

Donations – The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is preparing for summer school with about 60 refugee children participating. The center needs supplies (picture books, pony plastic beads, origami paper, Hacky Sacks, Rook or face cards, Uno

cards, Pictionary and word games), snacks, and volunteers to help with the school program. Donated items can be taken to the center, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. (closed noon to 1 p.m.), Monday through Friday, at 1526 Highland Ave. E., Twin Falls. Information: Jill, 944-4075, or Michelle, 736-2166.

Volunteers - South Community Central Action Partnership needs a volunteer to pick up donated food items on Monday and Tuesday teer help. If you need a volunteer, contact the Retired and Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) at 736-4764, before noon Wednesday for Friday publication. RSVP is a United Waysponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho.

Want to help?

This public service col-

umn is designed to

match needs in the

Magic Valley with volun-

every week from two stores in Twin Falls. It takes about an hour to an hour and a half each day. These items supplement the emergency food program. Reliable transportation and liability insurance are required to be reimbursed mileage. Information: Leanne or Sandra, 733-9351.

Volunteers - Idaho Home Health and Hospice needs volunteers to help in the office, provide respite care, be companions and assist with the bereavement program in the Twin Falls, Gooding, Wendell, Jerome, Burley, Rupert and Buhl areas. Volunteers also are needed to hold positions on the Friends of Hospice Board of Directors. Information: Nichole, 734-4061, ext. 117, or nichole@idahohomehealth.com.

Drivers - The Retired and Senior Volunteer Program needs volunteer drivers, age 55 and older, to take senior citizens to medical appointments and for grocery shopping. Volunteers are needed in Twin Falls, and are reimbursed mileage and covered by excess insurance. Information: Edith, 736-4764.

Mentors/volunteers — The Easter Seals Goodwill GoodGuides program is part of a national mentoring program providing guidance to boys and girls, ages 12 to 17. The program has a variety of volunteer opportunities in the Magic Valley, including mentors, speakers, tutors, activity directors and mentor leaders. Information: Tristan or LeWaynne, 736-2026 or 2469 Wright Ave., Twin Falls.

Drivers – Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center needs volunteer drivers for the home-delivered meals program for the homebound. Drivers do not have to be seniors to volunteer to drive one or two days a week for an hour to an hour and a half. The center needs people who can be relied on for their appointed routes and who care about the well-being of the elderly. Reimbursed mileage for gas is available. Information: Joanna, 734-5084, or 530 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls.

Volunteers — Guardian Home Care and Hospice needs volunteers in the Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding, Glenns Ferry and Burley areas to assist with patient care: sit with patients, play games and read to patients, or help in the office. Information: Kerri. 736-0900.

Respite – The Retired and Senior Volunteer Program at the Office of Aging needs respite volunteers to sit with elderly homebound clients so their main caregivers can take a break for two to four hours per week. Mileage reimbursement; volunteers are covered by excess insurance. Information: Edith, 736-4764.

Volunteers – Long Term Care Ombudsman Program needs volunteers to visit residents in skilled-nursing and residential care facilities. Volunteers can be advocates for residents and improve elderly care. Information: Mary or Laurene, 736-2122.

Volunteers — Hospice Visions needs volunteers to help make a difference in the lives of caregivers and those experiencing end-of-life issues. Volunteers provide companionship, bring joy during difficult times and ease burdens by writing letters, singing, playing cards and games, reading, working with junior volunteers or being a friend. Information: Flo,

Specialists baffled by sudden onset of seizures

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am writing to find out what you think we should do, because all the specialists are baffled about my husband's illness. Six months ago, he began to have seizures for no known reason. He was in ICU for three weeks with a diabetic specialist, an endocrinologist and a neurologist on his case. They ran every test possible to rule out this or that for the cause of the seizures. All tests came back negative. His glucose is under control. He continues to have "spells," with symptoms of lead feet, sweating legs, headache and the smell and taste of burnt beef in

his mouth. He takes synthroid, 175 mcg, once a day. I am



wondering and have asked if there is a possibility of him having a reaction to this medication. It falls on deaf ears.

Last night, I called the

ambulance, as he was having one of those spells again and could not walk. His speech and thought processes were slow. When the EMTs arrived, he seemed normal. Four hours of observation confirmed that everything was normal. This is not normal for him and never has been. I was questioned

why I was wasting precious time calling an ambulance for something like this. I responded I am not a doctor and cannot diagnose what is happening. We have done everything the doctors have required and still want answers as to the cause. I feel they are treating the effects without checking into the possibility of it being a reaction to medication. DEAR READER:

Seizures are commonly

brought on by sudden, abnormal electrical activity of the brain. Causes include head injury, drug overdose, brain tumor, accidental poisoning, low blood sugar or sudden lack of oxygen to the brain. They are divided primarily

into two categories — focal or partial. Focal seizures occur on both sides of the brain, partial seizures on one side. They may present with muscle spasms, unusual sensations (such as your husband's taste of burnt beef), loss of consciousness and more. In some cases, the cause is never identified, but the activity doesn't necessarily represent epilepsy. I would like to address

your husband's daily use of synthroid. When was he diagnosed as being hypothyroid? Is there a correlation between the time he went on the medication and the time the seizure activity began? The dosage is a rather strong one. Was he begun on a lower amount and

increased over time? Has he been tested on a timely basis? The inert ingredients in synthroid include confectioners' sugar, acacia, lactose monohydrate, magnesium stearate, povidone and talc. The dose also includes FD&C blue No. 1 Aluminum Lake and D&C red Nos. 27 and 30 Aluminum Lake dyes. Perhaps he is responding to the coloring. Were he on a lesser dose, the dyes would vary in intensity.

If he had a CT scan to rule out a brain tumor, didn't sustain a head injury within the past month or so, hasn't been accidentally poisoned, and can't attribute the activity to a recent occurrence, perhaps the medication is the cause of the seizure activity.

physician for a little indulgence. If the medication isn't vital, perhaps they can compromise on a trial without it. He might consider diet modification include cabbage, Brussels sprouts, lima beans, broccoli, cauliflower, potatoes, bananas, and supplemental vitamins B and C. Fats, sugars, red meats and eggs should be consumed in moderation. And he should exercise 15 to 20 minutes every day unless his doctor says otherwise. If no improvement is

I recommend he ask his

found, request a referral to a new neurologist for a second opinion.

Peter H. Gott is a retired physician and the author of several books.

Kelleen Amell Chapman

Kelleen Rose Amell Chapman, 47, passed away quietly during the early morning of Tuesday, June 1, 2010, with her sister by her side after a battle with liver can-

cer. Kelleen acquired breast Amell; sister, Kathleen (Joe) with chemo and radiation through 2006 and thought it was gone. This spring, after being clear for five years, the Amell.

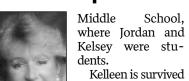
cancer reappeared. Oct. 6, 1962, to Nancy Kay and Lester Joe Amell and spent most of her early years The family later moved to Boise, where Kelleen was blessed with a beautiful little sister and attended Owyhee Elementary School. The family moved to Eagle in 1975, where Kelleen attended Lowell Scott Junior High School. At 16, Kelleen was an exchange student and traveled to New Zealand to promote Idaho's Lion's Club. She attended Meridian High School and graduated in 1981. She was a proud member of years and was crowned Honored Queen in 1981 of Bethel No. 52 in Boise. She was a member of the Meridian Ski Club and was on

a chase crew for hot air bal-

loons. She was also certified

in ocean and freshwater

SCUBA-diving. She attended Boise State University (Go, Broncos!) and graduated with a degree in special education. She later obtained a Master of Education degree in educational administration from 1989, she accepted a special education position in Ashton, Idaho. A good friend gave her love of her life out on a date. On July 25, 1992, Kelleen married Jerry couple moved to Wendell, Idaho, and had two incredible children, Jordan (15) and Kelsey (13). Kelleen went on Yraguen Chapel. to teach at the Juvenile Falls Bridge Academy. This reading teacher at Wendell of your choice.



Jerry; son, Jordan; daughter, mother, Nancy

by her husband,

cancer in 2005 but fought it Torok; and multiple nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles and cousins. She was preceded in death by her father, Lester Joe

Kelleen lived every day of Kelleen Amell was born life to its fullest. She enjoyed a passion for reading and had an insatiable appetite for learning. She developed in Mountain Home, Idaho. many hobbies, which included skiing, hunting, fishing, snowmobiling, camping, boating, gardening and spending time with her family and friends. She was a very special person and her compassion for everyone was unequaled. Kelleen will be remembered for the special way she touched the lives of everyone she met. She impacted every student in a positive way and was always teaching.

She has been a true inspi-Iob's Daughters for seven ration for all of us. Her positive attitude was reflected in everything she did. Throughout the years her car license plates represented her philosophy of life, such as "Dream Big," "CZDDAY" and "Carpe Diem." Kelleen led a full life leaving a legacy of love, laughter, lessons and wonderful memories cherished by family and friends. Kelleen's words to you would be "Believe in Yourself," "Dream Big" and "Imagine the Possibilities!"

A funeral Mass will be celethe University of Idaho. In brated at 11 a.m. Monday, June 7, at St. Mary's Catholic Church on State Street in Boise, Idaho. Viewing will be \$20 on a dare to ask the future from 10 until 11 a.m. A celebration of life will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 8, at the Living Waters Presbyterian Church Chapman of Ashton in across from the Wendell Stanley, Idaho. In 1994, the Middle School in Wendell, Idaho. Arrangements are under the direction of the Nampa Funeral Home,

In lieu of flowers, please Detention Center, the Magic send donations in Kelleen's Valley Alternative High name to MSTI, in care of St. School and started the Twin Luke's Health Foundation, 190 E. Bannock, Boise, ID past year, Kelleen had her 83712; any school of your dream job as a sixth-grade choice or any child's charity

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3266 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 3 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@ma Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

SERVICES

Gooding, funeral at 11 a.m. Chapel, 710 Sixth St. today at the First Christian Gooding Church in (Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel).

today Community Church (Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel).

Marjorie Rose Kindle of Buhl and formerly of

Kathleen Karen Lavens auditorium Robertson Funeral Chapel Falls. in Jerome).

in Twin Falls.

Barry Fred Stenback Sr. of 1829 Highway 25 in Eden.

Twin Falls, celebration of life in Twin Falls). at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Our Savior Lutheran Church Saturday at the church (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Leatha Heidel Hancock of Jerome, celebration of life at Presbyterian Church, 262 E. Lincoln Inn in Gooding. Ave. A in Jerome (Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome).

IV of Rupert, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. Saturday at the St. Nicholas Catholic Church, rosary at 6 p.m. and visitation from 7 to 9 p.m. today

Margery Stroud of at Hansen Mortuary Rupert

Cora Lucille Beem Lloyd of Twin Falls, graveside service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Springfield-Sterling Brady Jaxen Nichols of Cemetery in Springfield; Bliss, funeral at 11 a.m. visitation at 7 p.m. today at at the Bliss Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome.

Inez P. Zollinger of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Declo LDS Stake Center, 213 W. Main Chehalis, Wash., memorial St.; visitation from 6 to service at 1 p.m. today at 8 p.m. today at the Westminster Presbyterian Rasmussen Funeral Home, Church in Chehalis, Wash. 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, (Farmer Funeral Chapel in and 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the church.

Donna (Jordan) Stayner of James of Jerome, celebra- Twin Falls, celebration of life tion of life at 2 p.m. today at at 11 a.m. Saturday at Parke's the Jerome High School Magic Valley Funeral Home, Hove- 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin

Sheri A. Massie of Juanita Peterson of Twin Rupert, memorial service at Falls, service of remem- 1 p.m. Saturday at the brance at 2 p.m. today at Rupert First Christian Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Praise Chapel, 1110 Eighth Home, 2551 Kimberly Road St. (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Chris Mottern of Twin Eden, gathering at 4 p.m. Falls, celebration of life at today at his daughter's house, 1 p.m. Saturday at the Reformed Church of Twin Falls, 1631 Grandview Drive Charles A. Mattlin of N. (Rosenau Funeral Home

Richard "RD" Dennis in Twin Falls; visitation Ridley of Gooding, memofrom 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. rial service at 3 p.m. Saturday at Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel; visitation at 1 p.m. Saturday at the mortuary; memorial gathering from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Saturday 11 a.m. Saturday at the in the dining room at the

Warren Dean Thomas of Dietrich, funeral William "Bill" E. Stuart 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Dietrich LDS Church, 181 S. 650 E. of Dietrich; visitation one hour before the service 802 F St. in Rupert; vigil and Monday at the church (Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome).

DEATH NOTICES

Meghan F. Donovan

BURLEY - Meghan F. Regional Medical Center Hospital in Rupert. in Burley.

Funeral Home of Burley.

A. Lucille Peters

HEYBURN – Lucille Donovan, 69, of Burley, Peters, 84, of Heyburn, died died Tuesday, June 1, Wednesday, June 2, 2010, at 2010, at the Cassia the Minidoka Memorial

Arrangements will be Arrangements will be announced by Rasmussen announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

Brewer to Obama: Secure our border

Arizona governor meets with president **By Darlene Superville**

and Suzanne Gamboa

Associated Press writers

WASHINGTON - Facing off over illegal immigration, Arizona Gov. Jan Brewer told President Obama that Americans "want our border secured" and called Thursday for completion of a separating fence. Obama underscored his objections that the tough immigration law she signed is discriminatory.

Meeting in the Oval Obama Office, said efforts by more than 20 states would interfere with the federal government's enforce immigration policy.

Neither side appeared to give ground on the con- they suspect someone is in America, want our border are Hispanic, potentially in tentious issue although both the country illegally. The secured," Brewer said. talked about seeking a law also makes being in the bipartisan solution.

toward a comprehensive accepted. overhaul of the nation's favors.

"I said we need to have the more resources" for aerial surveillance, she said.



Arizona Gov. Jan Brewer is interviewed by CNN's John King outside the West Wing of the White House in Washington, Thursday. Brewer met with President Obama to discuss state's new immigration law that the White House opposes.

Thursday's Arizona's law and similar meeting between the presibyproduct of Brewer's decision to sign a first-in-theresponsibility to set and nation law requiring police ident. enforcing other laws to check immigration status if U.S. illegally a state crime. hundreds of protesters, as Obama urged her to "be Brewer sought the meeting unhappy with the law as his partner" in working and the White House they are with Obama's

Emerging from the halfbadly fractured immigration hour session, Brewer said system. Brewer told The Obama had assured her that Republican governor as she Associated Press afterward the majority of the 1,200 that she told Obama her National Guard troops he is state is not ready for the sending to the U.S.-Mexico in a circle on the pedestricomprehensive solution he border would be going to her an-only

fence completed, have more Obama, at odds over how to holding signs, chanting "Jan votes in the Senate – one troops on the border and control illegal immigration, Brewer, shame on you!" also agreed to try to work beating drums and, in the to overcome GOP stalling

unusual said White House staff would visit Arizona in a dent and the governor was a couple of weeks to continue the "very cordial discussion" she had with the pres-

"I believe the people of Arizona, the people of

Outside the White House, inability to overhaul a system he and others say is broken, noisily greeted the access to the border, help arrived for the meeting.

Nearly 200 people walked portion Pennsylvania Avenue in Brewer said she and front of the White House – together on solutions. She case of one man, strumming tactics.

The Arizona law is scheduled to take effect July 29, unless it is blocked by a court under pending legal challenges. Obama's Justice Department also is reviewing the law for possible civil rights violations, with an eve toward a possible court challenge. Obama would not discuss any possible Justice Department action in the meeting, Brewer said.

Brewer has said she signed the law because she believes Washington had failed to do its part to protect the U.S.-Mexico border.

Obama said Thursday in an interview that he understands the frustration in Arizona over the influx of illegal immigrants from Mexico but that Arizona's law is the wrong way to go about solving the problem.

"I think this puts American citizens, who ... an unfair situation," he told CNN's Larry King.

Obama has been more outspoken on the issue recently. He has restated his desire to fix the system in a way that would tighten millions of illegal immigrants become U.S. citizens and crack down on employers who knowingly hire them. But he also has reminded advocates that Democrats only have 59 short of the number needed turn into other creatures.

AROUND THE WEST

WASHINGTON

Groups sue for more water over dams

OLYMPIA — Conservation and fishermen's groups are suing the Washington State Department of Ecology to allow more water over dams along the Columbia and Snake Rivers to protect salmon and steelhead.

Earthjustice filed the lawsuit in Thurston County Superior Court Thursday.

The environmental law firm is representing the Northwest Sportfishing Industry Association, Association of Northwest Steelheaders, Pacific Coast Federation of Fishermen's Associations, Institute for Fisheries Resources and Idaho Rivers United.

The groups want Washington to change water quality standards to allow more water to spill over dams. They say increased water releases over the dams rather than running it through turbines improves salmon's chances of surviving their migration.

Ecology denied the groups' petition in March citing concerns about possible harm to other aquatic life.

IDAHO

Death-row inmate may get reprieve

LEWISTON — A death-row inmate who says he's mentally disabled may get a reprieve.

Lewis County Prosecutor Kimron R. Torgerson says a tentative agreement has been reached that would allow George Junior Porter to be released from prison in three years.

Porter was sentenced to be executed by lethal injection for the 1988 beating death of his girlfriend.

The 52-year-old Porter has been on Idaho's death row since 1990. He says he's mentally disabled with an IQ near 70 and that makes him ineligible for execution.

The state had contended Porter's IQ is 76.

Torgerson says the agreement reached Wednesday would allow Porter to plead guilty to second-degree murder and be released from prison Dec. 5, 2013.

Groups must pay fines for illegal campaigns

BOISE — Idaho is demanding two political action committees pay fines of \$1,900 combined for breaking state campaign laws ahead of last month's primary election.

Citizens for Justice and Citizens for Commonsense Solutions were behind attack ads against Idaho Supreme Court candidate John Bradbury, who lost to incumbent Roger Burdick on May 25.

Citizens for Justice must pay \$1,300, while Citizens for Commonsense Solutions must pay \$600.

Secretary of State Ben Ysursa said neither committee appointed a certified treasurer prior to accepting thousands of dollars in contributions from Frank VanderSloot, a millionaire Idaho Falls businessman who tried to influence the high court vote.

Citizens for Justice also failed to disclose big expenditures for its attack ads before the election, as required by law.

Ysursa said the fines must be paid by July 2.

WYOMING

New Yellowstone quarter dedicated

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK — Quarters commemorating Yellowstone National Park have been released into circulation. The U.S. Mint held a dedication ceremony Thursday at Old Faithful

for the new quarter. The Yellowstone quarter features George Washington on the "heads" side and a bull bison standing in front of Old Faithful geyser

Yellowstone Superintendent Suzanne Lewis says the images on

the coin offer a sense of the special nature of the park. The Yellowstone quarter is part of the America the Beautiful Quarters Program, which will commemorate 56 national parks and other important sites over a 12-year period.

Yellowstone is the world's first national park.

Rue McClanahan, who played 'Golden Girl' Blanche, dies

NEW YORK (AP) - Rue our child, our adolescent, winning actress who ing in us." brought the sexually liber-Girls," has died. She was 76. the

Her manager, Barbara Lawrence, said McClanahan died Thursday morning New York - Pres byterian Hospital of a brain hemorrhage.

She had under-McClanahan gone treatment for breast cancer in

cancer support groups on who was working in Los "aging gracefully." In 2009, she had heart bypass sur-

active career in off-Broadway and regional stages in the 1960s before the 1970s for the key bestfriend character on the hit series "Maude," starring Beatrice Arthur. After that series ended in 1978, McClanahan landed the role as Aunt Fran on "Mama's Family" in 1983.

But her most loved role came in 1985 when she costarred with Arthur, Betty White and Estelle Getty in "The Golden Girls," a runaway hit that broke the sitcom mold by focusing on the foibles of four aging and frequently eccentric -Miami.

"Golden Girls" aimed to show "that when people mature, they add layers,"

McClanahan, the Emmy- and your young woman liv-

Blanche, who called her ated Southern belle Blanche father "Big Daddy;" was a Devereaux to life on the hit frequent target of room-TV series "The Golden mates Dorothy, Rose and outspoken Sophia

> (Getty), who would fire off zingers at Blanche such as, "Your life's an open blouse?"

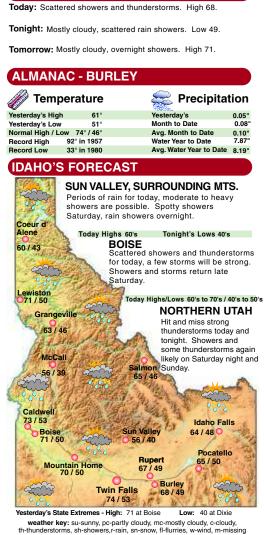
Fellow "Golden Girl" Betty White called McClanahan a close and dear friend.

"I treasured our 1997 and later lectured to relationship," said White, Angeles on the set of her TV Land comedy "Hot in Cleveland" on Thursday. "It McClanahan had an hurts more than I even thought it would, if that's even possible?"

McClanahan snagged an she was tapped for TV in Emmy for her work on the show in 1987. In an Associated Press interview that year, McClanahan said Blanche was unlike any other role she had ever played.

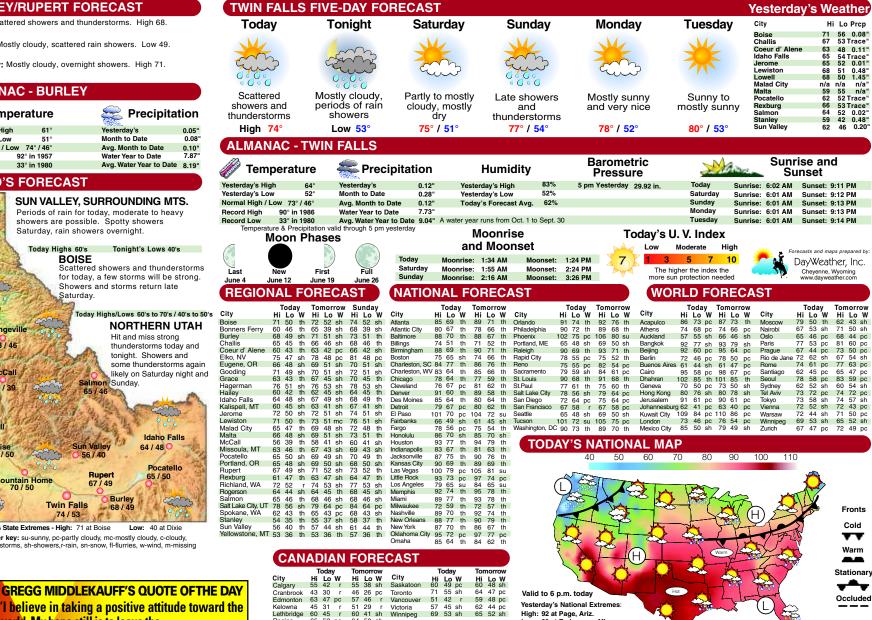
"Probably the closest I've ever done was Blanche DuBois in 'A Streetcar Named Desire' at the Pasadena Playhouse;" she said. "I think, too, that's where the name came from, although my character is not a drinker and not crazy?' Her Blanche Devereaux,

she said, "is in love with life women living together in and she loves men. I think she has an attitude toward women that's competitive. She is friends with Dorothy and Rose, but if she has she told The New York enough provocation she Times in 1985. "They don't becomes competitive with them. I think basically she's The truth is we all still have insecure."



world. My hope still is to leave the world a little bit better than when

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BP trying to put a lid on the Gulf oil gusher

was trying to put a lid on the still come out. Gulf oil gusher on Thursday.

I got here."

inverted funnel-like cap slightly wider than a severed pipe was being maneuvered into place Thursday night over the oil spewing from a busted well. However, the gushing oil made it very difficult to tell if the cap was fitting well. BP officials did not immediately return requests for comment.

A rubber seal on the inside escaping, though engineers

METAIRIE, La. (AP) – BP acknowledge some crude will halfway through the job, yet

BP sliced off the main pipe Live video showed that an on the leaking oil well with giant shears in the latest bid to curtail the worst oil spill in U.S. history, but the cut was jagged, and a looser fitting cap will be needed.

"We'll have to see when we get the containment cap on it just how effective it is," said Coast Guard Adm. Thad Allen, the government's point man for the disaster.

BP PLC turned to the giant will attempt to keep oil from shears after a diamond-tipped increase the flow of oil by as

another frustrating delay in the six-week-old spill.

If the cap can be put on successfully, BP will siphon the oil and gas to a tanker on the surface.

"It's an important milestone, and in some sense, it's just the beginning," BP CEO Tony Hayward said.

This latest attempt is risky because slicing away the section of the 20-inch-wide riser removed a kink in the pipe, and could temporarily

Live video footage showed oil spewing unimpeded from the top of the blowout preventer, but Allen said it was unclear whether the flow had increased.

"I don't think we'll know until the containment cap is seated on there," he said. "We'll have to wait and see."

Crews will also use methanol to try to prevent icylike crystals from forming on the inside of the cap. At this depth a mile underwater, the near-freezing temperatures can cause a buildup up



A bird is mired in oil on the beach at East Grand Terre Island along the Louisiana coast on Thursday. Oil from the Deepwater Horizon has affected wildlife throughout the Gulf of Mexico.

Feds send BP \$69M bill as Obama plans trip to Gulf

WASHINGTON (AP) -The federal government slapped BP with a \$69 million bill Thursday to cover initial costs of responding to the largest oil spill in U.S. history. An angry President Obama said he was convinced that BP has not moved quickly enough to stop the flow of oil and clean up the mess.

Obama, who on Friday planned to make his second visit in a week to the battered Gulf Coast, used his strongest language to date in assailing BP.

"I am furious at this entire situation because this is an example where somebody didn't think through the consequences of their actions," Obama told CNN's Larry King. "This is imperiling an entire way of life and an entire region for potentially years."

Obama said BP has felt his anger, but added that "venting and yelling at people" won't solve the problem. His remarks were to air Thursday night.

Obama had not previously voiced such sweeping criticisms of BP. But he said Thursday he had not seen kind of "rapid response" from the British

company that he'd like. The \$69 million bill being sent to BP is the first of what are likely to be many bills sent to the oil company to cover expenses incurred by the government in responding to the spill, which has dumped at least 21 million gallons of oil into the Gulf, according to government estimates. A White House official said BP has until July 1 to pay the bill.



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The Idaho Transportation Department-Division of Public Transportation (ITD-PT) is currently accepting applications for the following grants:

5311(f) Intercity, 5316 Job Access Reverse Commute, 5317 New Freedom.

Applications will be available June 4 at http://i-way.org click Technical **Documentation for the Funding** Application and to learn more about the application process.

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By Karen Bossick

Times-News correspondent

Lawn seating for Brooks concert goes on sale **ENTERTAINMENT 5**

Summer reading, Entertainment 2 / Events calendar, Entertainment 6-7 / Wood River music camp, Entertainment 8

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voices into

MULTINATIONAL LINEUP

Acoustic Weekend performers include, from top: Molly Venter, Justin Guarini, Maria Laura **Bustamante and** Alejandro Rivas, Zee Avi, **Ethan Tucker** and The Duhks.

UN VALLEY — He was a maintenance worker changing light bulbs for Sun Valley Resort. She worked at Sun Valley Lodge.

But together Peruvians Alejandro Rivas and Maria Laura Bustamante became a singing sensation last summer, starting out with wine tastings at CIRO Market, then playing other venues like Papa Hemi's

> fundraiser at the nexStage Theatre. They had to return to Peru when their visas expired. But next weekend they will be back, kazoo and all, performing at the Sun Valley Pavilion as part of Sun Valley

Resort's second annual Acoustic Weekend. "I'm a totally huge fan of them," said Aaron Baker, himself a well-known singer and pianist in the Wood River Valley. "They have really original fantastic vocal harmonies and a great sense of humor - their 'Squeeze Box' by The Who is hilarious. They're definitely good enough to go big."

The two Peruvians will be joined by Ethan Tucker, a Twin Falls boy who has carved out a niche for himself with The Grassroots All-Stars Band. Tucker said it will be the biggest venue he's ever played save, perhaps, for last February's Marly in the Mountains in Ketchum. "I've never seen the Sun Valley Pavilion before, but I've heard a lot of

good things about it," he said. "I'm looking forward to sharing good music with the crowd. There should be plenty of good vibes there." Other performers will be The Duhks, a French-Canadian group who took Acoustic Weekend by storm last summer; American

> The show starts at 6 p.m. each evening, with gates opening at 5. Tickets are \$25 for June 11, \$45 for June 12 and \$60 for both nights, available at the Sun Valley Recreation Center Box Office at 888-

> > Bring your May 31 Colbie Caillat ticket stub to the box office for \$15 off the \$60 weekend package. Hotel-concert packages are avail-

able at Sun Valley Resort reservations at 1-800-786-8259.

positions and traditional Peruvian ballads. Listen for Spanish and American pop songs such as Disnev's "When You Wish Upon a Star" in their own stylings.

was 7, singing songs from Idaho musician Carole King's "Tapestry" album, at a small coffee shop in Lima. Rivas started playing the cello at age 6 but eventually shucked it to become singer/guitarist for a Peruvian rock band, "Los

Winkerbeats." Ethan Tucker: This Twin Falls man has his posse, The Grassrooots All-Stars Band. But he'll ride solo on the Pavilion stage. Tucker's soulful repertoire incorporates jazz, blues and folk on originals, such as

See **ACOUSTIC**, Entertainment 2

A western weekend

By Melissa Davlin **Times-News writer**

What better way to welcome summer and bring together the community than with country bands, food trucks, cowboy hats and a parade?

The 29th annual Western Days kicks off this evening. The event, which concludes Sunday, features a parade, southern Idaho bands, a raffle and Magic Valley food vendors.

Western Days organizer Clark said. Aundrea Clark said organizers expect 50,000 people to attend this year's festivities, most of which take place at

Twin Falls City Park. "It's the summer kickoff," **Western Days**

Free entertainment today, Saturday and Sunday in Twin Falls City Park.

TODAY 5:30 p.m.: opening ceremonies and Pioneer of the Year award **6:15-7 p.m.:** 4justice

7-9 p.m.: Milestone **SATURDAY**

10 a.m.: Western Days Parade 12:15-1 p.m.: Potato Power

1-3 p.m.: Idaho Old Time

3-5 p.m.: Balanced Rock and

5-7 p.m.: Sound County

7-9 p.m.: Roughdraft

SUNDAY 1-2 p.m.: Flashback

2-3 p.m.: Neo Tundra Cowboy **3-4 p.m.:** Renegade 4-6 p.m.: Swampcats

6-8 p.m.: Rockin' Horse

Other organizations are getting in on the fun, too. Blue Lakes Rotary Club is mapped out on the parade sponsoring Road Apple Roulette, which will take place during Saturday

morning's parade.

Participants can buy "squares," which will be

> See WESTERN, **Entertainment 3**

Western Days kicks off tonight, with parade, fun run and museum exhibit to follow



Jackson Leavitt, 8, left, and his sister Tymber, 5, pick up candy during the Western Days Parade in 2009 in Twin Falls. The annual parade will roll again on Saturday.

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Hideaway, the Roosevelt Tavern and a Crisis Hotline

Idol star Justin Guarini; folk/pop siren Molly Venter; and Borneo native Zee Avi.

622-2108 or online at seats.sunvalley.com.

Here's a look at the lineup:

June 11

Alejandro Rivas and Maria Laura Bustamante: The two migrate between original com-

Bustamante performed her first concert before a live audience when she

Hailey's Grace plays second fiddle again

Times-News

For the second time, Shervll Mae Grace of Hailev has come in second in the international YobiSING Internet talent competition.

The contest, which was decided based on public votes at www.yobi.tv, had narrowed from a wide field to eight over the course of the past year, and then one contestant was eliminated in each of the past eight weeks until the winner was chosen.

For second place, Grace received \$1,680. The winner, Luke Roberts of Maryland, earned \$18,000 and a VIP trip to the Grammy awards.

Last year, Grace also made it to second place in the contest by singing an original song; this year's entry was "Smile Baby, Smile."



Photo courtesy SHERYLL MAE GRACE

Sheryll Mae Grace of Hailey, center, practices with her band, FREEhand.

the *Times-News* that she to produce a more polished purchased through iTunes On earning a place into would spend any winnings album. Her songs can be for 99 cents a song or \$6.93-

this year's finals, Grace told on recording equipment and heard on YouTube.com, and \$8.91 for an album.

Library's summer reading program makes a splash

fine!

This year's Summer Reading Program at the Underwater Movie and Twin Falls Public Library is Craft Day. Watch a Disney Library" is for sixthall about fun, sun and movie about a fish who water. The library offers two programs, one for for his son and make an events planned. Complete preschoolers through fifthgraders, and one for sixthare full of games, activities. movies and crafts and aim amazing things. to encourage students to continue reading over the summer.

"Make a Splash-Read!" will offer games, crafts and demonstrations for kids in preschool through fifth grade, and when they finish one of the library's summer reading charts, they'll be entered into a drawing for prizes at the Closing Party. The schedule:

- June 11, 10:30 a.m: Water Olympics. Blow Jackson Party. Come to a and hit targets with water

Weathering Weather. Learn about what makes different Closing Party. Celebrate Come on in, the water is kinds of weather, and make the summer reading proa rain stick.

- June 25, 10:30 a.m.: searches the whole ocean lots of water-themed adorable frog craft.
- July 2, 10:30 a.m.: through 12th-graders. Both Watertastic. Experiment invite to the Teen After with water and make it do Hours Party and be entered
 - Crafty Sea Mural. Make some crazy sea creatures to add to the library's mural.
 - July 16, 10:30 a.m.: Water Safety. Learn from Twin Falls Canal Co. how to be safe around water and
 - **July 23, 10:30 a.m.:** Sea
 - **July 28, 4 p.m.:** Percy series of books with a costume contest, trivia con-• June 18, 10:30 a.m.: test, games and food.

• July 30, 10:30 a.m.: gram with ice cream, prizes and a movie.

"Make Waves @ Your through 12th-graders, with one of the library's Treasure Maps and you'll score an • July 9, 10:30 a.m.: end of the summer. The

- June 10, 3 p.m.: Water and towel for water games like Capture the Flag and the weather is bad, expect a scavenger hunt inside.
- Scavenger Hunt. Follow the Extravaganza. Bring someclues and find some hidden thing colored, clean and for games, food and prizes. cotton to dye. Use bleach pens to create designs.
- bubbles, run in a relay race party celebrating a favorite Party. Talk about your favorite vamps while you play games, make crafts and eat vampire cupcakes.

• July 1, 3 p.m.: Just Add Water: Foods and Drinks. Be surprised by what you can make by just adding water – cakes, drinks and

- **July 8, 3 p.m.:** A Day at the Beach Party. Make duct tape flip flops, sand art, hydro bracelets and leis and watch a beachy movie.
- July 15, 3 p.m.: Treasure Hunt. Follow a treasure map to hidden into a prize drawing at the pirate treasure and win prizes.
- July 22, 3 p.m.: 60 Second Games: Water Olympics. Bring swimsuit Edition. Play games like Bucket Head, Elephant March and Go the Beach Towel Volleyball. If Distance, all from the TV show Minute to Win It.
 - July 30, 7-11 p.m.: Teen • June 17, 3 p.m.: Tie-dye After Hours Party. Have the library all to yourselves Complete one of the summer reading treasure maps • June 24, 3 p.m.: Vampire and turn in a permission slip to come.

Information: twinfallspubliclibrary.org or 733-2964, ext.110

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Acoustic

Continued from Entertainment 1 "Prejudice," "Angel by the Lake" and "I Can't Make It 30 years old, but she already guitar. After studying fash- Grammy-nominated group Rain." He sings about man sings with a fearlessness ion design in London, she from Canada headlined last putting trust in manmade and soulfulness and power began posting her songs on year's Acoustic Weekend things even though they and poignancy that a lot of wear out. And he sings such singers out there can't come hear. covers as Johnny Cash's close to by the time they're "Folsom Prison Blues."

in concert four times now, and his energy and enthusiasm and love for what he does as a musician onstage is always very much in evi-Pluntze. "He's just an incredible talent and worldly-wise already in many ways, especially for someone who's only 21."

Molly Venter: A storyteller in the tradition of Joni Atlanta's Boy Choir, he has Mitchell and Patty Griffin, Venter started out in the Wood River Valley before moving to Austin, Texas. Her voice is like a Burgundy with many notes, flavors and fragrances — "and it all goes down like silk," said a reviewer for American Songwriter Magazine.

Pluntze said he was completely won over by Venter's beautiful and heartfelt folk hails from Borneo, cut her music as soon as he heard teeth on jazz greats like the first bars of her first Billie Holiday and Ella song, "Sleep At Night," on Fitzgerald, rock stars Led her first album. By the end of the album's last song, musicians such as Leonard "More Thank I Take," he Cohen. At 17 she locked

was in tears.

in their 50s and 60s," he "I've seen Ethan perform added. "To call her music including a slew of label 'good' is like calling the offers. "Just you and Me," space shuttle 'interesting.' It's the understatement of the year."

Justin Guarini: This dence," said Sun Valley's vocalist finished runner-up resident music critic John to Kelly Clarkson on "American Idol" and now appears as special correspondent on TV Guide Channel's "Idol Tonight" and as co-host of "Idol Wrap." A former member of recorded two albums, appeared in the movie "From Justin to Kelly" and been on "Oprah" and "The Tonight Show."

June 12

Guarini and Venter will

have short sets. **Zee Avi:** This 23-year-old singer/songwriter, who Zeppelin and more eclectic

herself in a room for hours "I don't think she's even on end to learn to play the Award YouTube for a friend to

As luck would have it, she soon had 3,000 messages, the first song she wrote on ukulele, has a '20s New "Story of..." features acoustic guitar, while "Poppy" is an autobio-

The Duhks: This Juno winner and rapidly made believers of the audience. The fivemember Canadian folkrock-Celtic-old time-bluegrass group from Winnipeg, Manitoba, fuses North American musical traditions featuring fiddle and Orleans swing jazz vibe. banjo with Latin-influenced percussion.

Karen Bossick may be





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route. If a horse poops on the square, the participant has a chance to win prizes, including a hot tub, a 46-inch television or a Wii.

Also Saturday, the Twin Falls County Historical Museum will have an open house for its new exhibit on Holland "Happy Holly" Houfburg, who hosted radio and television shows and fronted Twin Falls-based band The Buckaroos, the house band for Cactus Petes in Jackpot, Nev.

"He was the personality behind the band," museum Mychel administrator Matthews said. He also had several contacts in Nashville and was responsible for bringing big-name acts to the area, including Johnny Cash and Johnny Horton, Matthews said. The exhibit features costumes, photos and original backdrop, lent to the museum by the band members' families. The open house isn't an official Western Days event, but Matthews said the country western theme fits nicely with the festival.

Another unofficial event: the first Spirit of Magic Valley Half Marathon and 5k Fun Run and Walk. Organizer Jaime Tigue told the Times-News in March that she and others planned the event to coincide with Western Days. According to the event registration website bluecirclesports.com, more than 70 people have already registered.

Whether events are officially affiliated with Western Days or not, the weekend wouldn't be possible without the support of residents, Clark said.

"It takes a whole community to pull off this event," she said.

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Idaho publisher offers free writing workshop

Times-News

Borderline Publishing will offer a free one-day writing workshop from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 19 at Hastings Books Music & Videos in Twin Falls. This workshop has been taught as a six-part series at Treasure Valley bookstores and as a community education class by author and editor Angela Meuser.

Workshop topics: the not-so-basics, plot and structure, self-editing, the hook, publishing and marketing.

Borderline (www.borderlinepublishing.com) is a short-run publishing company in Boise. In the past year, its books have been picked up by national chains and one was endorsed as "best novel of 2009" by Rabid Reader. Recently the company signed best-selling author John Selby.

Meuser (www.angelameuser.com) studied journalism at University of Oregon and founded IDAhope Writers. Her first novel will release in December from Summer-

side Press. Workshop information: Meuser, in marketing for Borderline, 475-4950.





The new Happy Holly's Buckaroos exhibit will have an Magic Valley band was led by front as 'Happy Holly,' in the 1950s and

Photos by ASHLEY SMITH/

Spirit of Magic Valley Half Marathon and 5k Fun Run and Walk

Half marathon walkers start at 6:30 a.m. Saturday; half marathon runners start at 7:30 a.m.; all 5k participants start at 8:30 a.m. Pick up race packet tonight from 5 to 7 p.m. at Pandora's restaurant in Twin Falls or an hour before the race begins Saturday. All races begin at the Woody's/Pandora's parking lot.

Course: Includes trails through Rock Creek Canyon, trails on the Snake River Canyon rim and the College of Southern Idaho fitness

Cost to register: \$40 for the half marathon, \$20 for the 5k, and \$10 for 17 and younger for the 5k. Proceeds benefit the Twin Falls Community Foundation Trail Enhancement Fund.

Information: Jaime Tigue at 732-6479 or jtigue@csi.edu, or Bill Greene at 420-4000 or billgreene64@hotmail.com.



The microphone that Holland 'Happy Holly' Houfburg used on his early-morning KLIX radio program.

More western entertainment

Twin Falls County Historical Museum will hold an open house featuring its new exhibit on Holland "Happy Holly" Houfburg, 7-9 p.m. Saturday at 21337 U.S. Highway 30, west of Twin Falls. Museum admission is free, but donations are accepted. Information: Mychel Matthews, 736-4675.



9 a.m. to 1 p.m.: Blue Lakes Boulevard North from Falls Avenue to Shoshone Street; and Shoshone Street from Blue Lakes Boulevard to Second Avenue South.

Western Days Parade

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Shoshone Street.

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t spooked.

By Blair Koch Times-News correspondent

Flour Fred, Bill Dowdle and Lucy Stricker are just a few of the spirits you may encounter while taking the new Fright Nights in Old Towne Twin tour.

The two-hour "spirit tour" is a new Stone by Stone Enterprises production, offered Fridays and Saturdays through Sept. 4. Stops include Pandora's restaurant, Woody's bar and the Lamphouse theater, Lyda Southard's gravesite and the Stricker Ranch homesite along the Oregon Trail south of Hansen, where outlaw Bill Dowdle vowed to haunt the locals before he was hung as a horse thief.

The bus then meanders back through Old Towne for more ghost stories and historical tales.

Included in promotional material for the tour is a dis-"Should claimer: become nervous, anxious, afraid or downright scared, it is the result of your imagination, and we take no responsibility for any of your subsequent issues such as wetting your pants or having a heart attack from fright."

That certainly sounds scary. But with tickets at \$22 for adults and \$18 for children, does the tour give ample bang for the buck? The *Times-News* took the tour May 28 to find out.

The journey began at dusk at Pandora's, where about a parking lot and onto the dozen participants met guide Bill Knopp and heard about Flour Fred. Legend says he's the ghost of a worker killed in an industrial accident at the old Idahome mill. Past and present workers at Pandora's have heard inexplicable noises, footsteps and other weird occur-

rences, Knopp said. other apparition made an here," she said. appearance, but Knopp's croutons was found neatly turned over on the floor years ago made for a good warm-up ghost story.



Photos by BLAIR KOCH/For the Times-News

Beverly Stone, with Stone by Stone Enterprises, explains to the May 28 Fright Nights tour participants the history to be found at the Stricker Ranch homesite and stage stop south of Hansen.



Under the cover of twilight, the Wuertz family of Eagle and other Fright Nights participants look at pioneer artifacts at the Stricker Ranch homesite south of Hansen during the May 28 tour. From left are David Wuertz, Lauren Wuertz, 12, and David Wuertz, 10.

We walked across the homesite south of Hansen. wooden porch in front of Woody's, where a resident spirit may hang out. The porch gave Bev Stone — local author and owner of Stone by Stone Enterprises with Stone – an opportunity to interject some facts about the area.

Neither Flour Fred nor any canals that run through ment system, 12-year-old

retelling of how a bowl of the canal system that Elisha Wuertz, said the fambrought economic viability ily recently moved to Eagle to Twin Falls, our group from California and was visloaded a charter bus headed iting Twin Falls for the first for the Stricker Ranch time.

On the way, participants got more history. We stopped at a Twin Falls cemetery and heard about serial killer Lyda Southard, who poisoned four husbands, and drove by the husband and artist Gary Depression-era Twin Falls County "poor farm."

While Knopp figured out how to get a short movie to "There are all kinds of play in the bus's entertain-Lauren Wuertz played on her After a brief history about cell phone. Her mother,

She didn't mind that the vinced her it was the ghost of tour hadn't yet offered anything truly frightful.

"We thought it would be probably fun to see some sights we probably wouldn't enjoy if we just drove through the area," Elisha Wuertz said. back into Twin Falls past Old "We're hearing the history, which is neat, and we wouldn't know the history of it all if we hadn't taken the spirits. We passed Native

When the television system finally got going, the supposedly haunted, then loud noise made everyone in Bekins Moving and Storage the bus jump — the first time we were taken by surprise. The movie, a paranormal documentary featuring lives. Stricker Ranch and produced by The Southeast Idaho Paranormal Organization, set the stage for our arrival.

Twilight lingered as the bus pulled into the site. Some adventurous guests made for the cold cellar featured in the film, where evidence of an apparition was recorded, while the bulk of the group listened to Stone talk about the site's significant Oregon Trail past.

"The salmon used to run all the way up here, so it was an important site to the Indians and the pioneers, who were ready for a change in diet after all those months on the dusty trail," Stone

To take the tour

See local history's

Fright Nights tours

At the cellar, friends Cindy

"It is spooky down here,"

Kidpack recalled the

sounds of guitar strings

being plucked while she

tried to say her nightly

about it, the more it hap-

pened. We finally had to stop

talking about it and then it

Hargrave spotted a light in the historical home of pio-

neer Lucy Stricker. It was

just the reflection of a nearby

floodlight, but her curiosity

Minutes later, music com-

ing from the home con-

Stricker herself. Knopp

quelled the excitement. "It's

groundskeeper that lives

Towne buildings, Knopp

relayed more ghost stories

told to him about various

Skin on Main Street, where

the upstairs apartment is

warehouse, where the spirit

of a 4-year-old girl with a

hankering for candy canes

family's trip was worth it.

For David Wuertz, the

While the bus headed

just

the

cellar,

finally quit," she said.

Outside

was piqued.

here," he said.

"The more we talked

prayers.

Kidpack said. "But nothing

like the feeling I used to get

at my home in Missouri."

Kidpack and Elysia Hargrave pulled out their cell phones

to use as light sources.

seamy underside with

- What: Fright Nights in Old Towne Twin tours
- When: 7 p.m. Fridays and
- Saturdays through Sept. 4 • Tickets: \$22 for adults, \$18
- for children 12 and younger

• **Information:** 481-0312 or www.stonebystoneenterprises.com

Seeing is believing

This event is not related to the Fright Nights tours, but it might appeal to some of the same people.

• What: Paranormal documentary featuring the Stricker Ranch, produced by The Southeast Idaho Paranormal Organization; followed by a one-hour question and answer period with produc-

• When: Doors open at 12:15 p.m.; show starts at 1 p.m.

• Where: The Ballroom, 205 Shoshone St. N., Twin Falls

• Cost: \$5 for adults, \$3 for kids younger than 12

anyway," he said. "This is our new home state, and now we know a lot more about it."

Laying down more than \$20 bucks for the tour may have been steep, but I'll drive through the dark streets of downtown Twin Falls a little bit slower, just in case.

Blair Koch may be reached at blairkoch@gmail.com or "We came for the history, 316-2607.



Classes offered:

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Recreation Band (12:00 noon - 12:40 pm)

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Ted Hadley Monday - Friday in the Canyon Ridge HS Music Room.

For answers to questions, please call or email Mr. Hadley at 732-7555 Ext 4377 or 733-1097. thadley@cableone.net

Lick the barbecue sauce off your chin during cowboy entertainment

Times-News

HAILEY — The Sawtooth Rangers are throwing a barbecue cook-off with music and cowboy poetry Saturday to raise money for the new Hailey Rodeo park.

You'll find the fun at the across from the Hailey Post Office.

four-burner charbroil stainless steel gas grill donated by

variety of other prizes. arena, a skateboard contest Dilworth any or all of six categories: lamb, pork and Dutch oven. Entry fee is \$25 per class, and chefs can fire up the grill at 8

in the morning. Hailey Rodeo grounds judging at noon with the concert from 6 to 7 p.m. final judging at 6 p.m. Fifty Barbecue chefs can win a judge and vote in People's cowboy singer Ernie Sites, in

Choice.

Backyard chefs may enter will be going on outside, where there also will be food beef, poultry, vegetarian, vendors, a beer garden and artisans.

Saddlestrings, a Western group out of Heber City, Utah, will begin performing Five judges will begin at 11 a.m., ending with a

There also will be music spectators can pony up \$5 to and cowboy poetry by Idaho addition to cowboy poetry While the barbecuing is by Stan Tixieer, Robin

Peterson and his wife.

General admission is \$5 a person with children under 6 admitted free.

Hailey voters passed a \$3.5 million levy to build the new \$7 million-plus center. Hailey Ice, the Sawtooth Rangers and skateboarders are raising the rest of the money.

"We're almost there. We still need a half-million dollars," said Lorna Hazelton of Lowe's of Twin Falls and a taking place inside the Arnold, Sam DeLeuw, Brian the Sawtooth Rangers.

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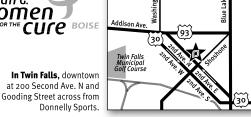
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Lawn seating for Garth Brooks concert goes on sale next weekend

By Karen Bossick **Times-News correspondent**

five dollars will lasso you a than we normally take. But cert cocktail reception on ticket to the Garth Brooks we're getting calls from parts concert in Sun Valley on Aug. 1.

The only caveat: You'll have to bring your own chair or blanket. And you may not have the best view.

Symphony has opened up lawn seating for its 6:30 p.m. Aug. 1 benefit fundraiser Garth Brooks due to unprecedented interest in the concert.

will go on sale at 10 a.m. June licity for the area." 12 for \$25. The price includes tax and service charges.

The stage is visible to only a small portion of the lawn. But Sun Valley's advanced LARES-Lexicon sound sys-

ticket holders to watch nature of the concert. Brooks on stage.

SUN VALLEY – Twenty- sparked more phone calls a parking pass and pre-conof countries we don't normally deal with," said the afternoon, a ticket seller at symphony's executive director, Jennifer Teisinger.

people in places like were sold out the symphony The Sun Valley Summer Tennessee and Wisconsin who plan to drive here for the concert. That's one of the reasons we decided to go featuring country superstar ahead with the concert — we decided it would be great for the valley. And even if people hear about it but don't come, About 4,000 lawn tickets it will still be great free pub-

The symphony started selling tickets for 1,561 seats inside the Pavilion this week. The symphony isn't publicizing the price of the tickets at the request of Garth the symphony's music edutem will enhance the sound. Brooks, since the Pavilion cation programs for Wood And large high-visibility tickets are at a premium River Valley youngsters. This

Pavilion tickets, available "Not only has this concert by calling 622-5607, include the Sun Valley Lodge Terrace. On Wednesday that number said that \$500 reserved seats still remained, "I'm getting calls from and although the \$250 seats was taking names of would-

be buyers. "It's kind of awkward because we want people to call us and buy them. But Garth Brooks' people don't want the pricing of those tickets to confuse his fans around the country since they're much higher than he normally charges for a concert," Teisinger said.

Proceeds from the benefit support 13 free symphony concerts each August and

Brooks' performance - with violin maestro Perlman.

The \$25 lawn tickets do not include the terrace party. But lawn ticket holders will be permitted to bring a picnic and non-alcoholic beverages. Beverages and light fare will be available for purchase.

Lawn seating opens at 4 p.m. Since there are no chairs, lawn ticket holders

or low-backed chairs. Lawn tickets go on sale June 12 at www.svsummersymphony.org or 578-4229. Each purchaser is limited to and together with the symfour tickets.

Brooks, the top-selling solo artist in U.S. history, retired in 2001 to spend more time with his children but came out of retirement in late 2009 to do some engagements at Sun Valley resident Steve Wynn's LED screens will allow lawn price due to the fundraising year's concert series opens Encore Theatre in Las Vegas.

Courtesy photo

Country superstar Garth Brooks will perform solo and with the Sun Valley Summer Symphony during his Aug. 1 concert.

can bring their own blankets It was Wynn who roped him alone and what songs he will in for his appearance with the Sun Valley Summer Symphony.

phony during his Aug. 1 appearance in Sun Valley. Teisinger said Brooks is con-

do with an orchestra.

"We're offering ideas how we think the concert will Brooks will perform solo flow best," she said. "But the final choice is up to him."

Karen Bossick may be reached kbossick@coxsidering what songs he'll do internet.com or 578-2111.

Face-lift for Shoshone mural canceled

By Melissa Davlin

Times-News writer

The painting on the side of the Whistle Stop in Shoshone will stay faded a little longer.

the side of a Shoshone building were canceled after propchanged his mind about the plans. project.

Claudia Reese owns 2nd Time Around Antique Mall, located in the Whistle Stop at the intersection of Rail Street East and Greenwood Street, or U.S. Highway 93, in Shoshone. A mural, painted about 60 years ago, adorns the side of the building.

Passers-by can make out an really pretty," Reese said, cation, Zech is impressed that points to Shoshone Ice Caves and

some trees, but little else. In fall, Reese started planning a restoration of that Plans to repaint the mural with Zech's permis-Shoshone Ice Caves mural on sion, she said. She lined up Boise mural artist Susan Helton, and a May 14 *Times*erty owner Terry Zech News article detailed her

> After the first article was published, people contacted Reese to tell her what they knew of the mural. One man told her his father started the ice caves in the 1950s. The father and another man painted the original mural, and the man who contacted Reese remembers having to help paint as a punishment. Another woman showed Reese slides from Boise with

clear photos of the mural.

adding she is grateful for those who contacted her.

Last week, though, Zech called Reese to tell her he had changed his mind, she said.

In an interview with the Times-News, Zech said he misunderstood what Reese wanted to do. He does want the mural redone, he said, but not restored to the original.

"I know that's a nostalgic sign and it's been there for a long time, but it's advertising a business that's 17 miles out of Shoshone," Zech said. "I want something that's

unique to Shoshone." He even has a concept that an artist drew about 20 years ago, when he and his wife bought the building. His idea: a train coming toward the viewer with "Welcome to Shoshone" painted on it. He

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with the work Reese has done.

"I'm glad they were working on all of that, but we kind of had different ideas, and we didn't connect, I guess, on the the type of sign we wanted there," he said.

Reese is disappointed – as are other Shoshone residents, she said - but she isn't fighting the decision.

"This is the way it is. The man owns the building and he said no," she said. "I guess for whatever reason he's decided it's not going to happen and it's his choice."

Zech hopes residents will like his plans for the mural.

"I think everybody would love (Zech's mural idea) much better than the Shoshone Ice Caves," Zech said.

Melissa Davlin may be reached at 735-3234 or

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Choir performs in "So we have all the vivid also wants to point visitors to pictures of what the building Shoshone attractions. Ketchum gallery used to look like, which was Despite the miscommuni- melissa.davlin@lee.net. **Times-News 'CDDCI**III

The Caritas Chorale will treat fans to a concert of patriotic songs, folk songs and sentimental favorites Saturday and Sunday at Gail Severn Gallery in Ketchum.

Sixty choir members will sing a host of songs, including "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," "Dixie," "God Bless America," Stephen Foster's "Gentle Annie," "Oh Susanna," Sammy Fain's "I'll Be Seeing You," Aaron Copland's "At the River" and "Londonderry Air."

"It's a grab bag really," said director Dick Brown.

The concerts are a benefit for the chorale, helping it buy sheet music and pay accompanying musicians for the free concerts that it performs throughout the year.

A reception of hors d'oeuvres and wine starts at 5:30 p.m. and the concert at 6:30 p.m. each night. Tickets are \$40, available at the gallery.

The choir will have its other annual fundraiser - a benefit dinner – Sept. 12 at Elkhorn Supper Club. That fundraiser will have a theme of stars and astrology and will feature star gazing through telescopes under the guidance of Steve Pauley.

Learn to draw facial expression

Times-News

Kids, don't shy away from drawing people any longer.

Learn to draw faces with expression in the College of Southern Idaho's North Side Center College for Kids class "Let's Face It." With instructor Tracie Anderson, students will experiment with drawing facial expressions and see how shading brings them to

life. "Let's Face It" will meet 9-10 a.m. June 14-17 at the North Side Center, 202 14th Ave. E. in Gooding. Kids ages 10-18 may register; the fee is

\$25. Register: 934-8678.

Schedule of Events

Friday & Saturday, June 11 & 12

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4 **FRIDAY**

Festivity/Twin Falls

Twin Falls Western Days at Twin Falls City Park, with opening ceremonies at 5:30 p.m.; awarding of Pioneer of the Year; and entertainment, 6:15-7 p.m., 4justice, and 7-9 p.m., Milestone. Free.

First Friday/Twin Falls

Blind Driver bluegrass band from Boise, 6-9 p.m. at the First Friday event at Rudy's — A Cook's Paradise, 147 Main Ave. W., featuring Brett Dewey, mandolin and vocals; Joel Kasserman, guitar, banjo, mandolin and vocals; Jerry Biggie, bass; and Kenny Saunders, guitar dobro and vocals. Along with wine and beer by the glass, food sampling and chef Joe Swerzo's cooking demonstrations in the Rudy's kitchen; no cover; 733-5477. Also for First Friday, music by Ethan Tucker for CoffeeHouse Night, 7:30-10:30 p.m. at Hands On, 147 Shoshone St. N., with beverages, snacks and studio-fee-free painting; no cover; reservations: 736-4475.

Photo contest reception/Twin Falls

Reception for 2nd Century Photo Contest winners, 6-7 p.m. in the Full Moon Gallery at Magic Valley Arts Council, 132 Main Ave. S. Information: Carolyn White at 734-

Art reception/Twin Falls

Full Moon Gallery's opening reception for new artwork, 7-9 p.m. at the gallery at Magic Valley Arts Council, 132 Main Ave. S. Features artwork by gallery member artists, and guest artists Larry Davidson and Paula Dodd, both with pottery, Marilyn Miller, paintings, and Dennis Mitchell, wood furniture; and "All My Trees" by Neva Edwards in Galeria Pequena. Music by Susan Brown; free refreshments. Free admission. 734-2787.

Planetarium/Twin Falls

Faulkner Planetarium at Herrett Center for Arts and Science presents "Blown Away: The Wild World of Weather" at 2 p.m.; "Two Small Pieces of Glass" at 7 p.m.; and "U2" at 8:15 p.m. Educationshow tickets are \$4.50 for adults, \$3.50 for seniors and \$2.50 for students. Tickets for the 8:15 p.m. entertainment show are \$4.50 for all ages. 732-6655 or csi.edu/her-

Haunted tours/Twin Falls

Fright Night Tours of Old Towne Twin Falls, begins at 7 p.m. at Pandora's restaurant, 516 Hansen St. S. A two-hour bus tour of "haunted" places in and around Twin Falls, with guest historians and others sharing stories about "sightings" of strange and spooky activity in old buildings. Admission is \$22 for adults and \$18 for children 12 and younger. Reservations (\$2 discount): stonebystoneenterprises.com. Information: Bill at Stone by Stone Enterprises, 481-0312.

Dance/Twin Falls

Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary's public dance, 8 p.m. at the DAV Hall, 459 Shoup Ave.; \$2 donations requested.

Country, rock/Twin Falls

Copperhead, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Montana Steakhouse, 1826 Canyon Crest Drive. No cover.

Pop, rock/Twin Falls

Chris Bender, vocalist and guitarist, with classic hits and pop music, 9 p.m. at Canyon Crest Dining and Event Center, 330 Canyon Crest Drive. No cover.

Music/Twin Falls

Alpenflow, 9 p.m. at Woody's, 213 Fifth Ave. S., and Joey Bravo in the Blueroom, 223 Fifth Ave. S. \$5 cover, starting at 9 p.m.

Painting/Buhl

The 11th annual Plein Art Painters event, features plein art painting all day in Buhl and surrounding area; and at 6 p.m., still life painting at Eighth Street Center, 200 Eighth Ave. N. 543-

Country, rock/Declo

The Fugitives, 9 p.m. to a.m. at Shakers, 826 Idaho Highway 81. No cover.

Music/Ketchum

Live music, 6:30-9:30 p.m. at Papa Hemi's Hideaway, 310 S. Main St. No cover.

Theater/Ketchum

The nexStage Theatre presents Edward Albee's "The Goat, Or Who is Sylvia?" at 7 p.m. at 120 S. Main St. The play is a mix of drama and comedy designed to challenge the

Events set for Saturday.

EVENTS CALENDAR



Times-News file photo

Interactive exhibit/Boise

"Hot Stuff" exhibition, an exploration into thermodynamics and

thermal energy, on dis-

play through JUNE 14 at

The Discovery Center of

Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Idaho, 131 Myrtle St.

Tuesday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and noon

to 5 p.m. Sunday.

343.9895 or

scidaho.org.

Art/Boise

Admission is \$6.50 for

children 3-17. Free for children 2 and under.

"Group Show: Yes,

Maybe, No" exhibit, on

display through JUNE 21

second floor of the Linen

Building, 1402 W. Grove

St. Features artwork by

graduating student Ben Browne of Twin Falls and

others. Hours: 10 a.m. to

3 p.m. weekdays and by

appointment. Free

building.com.

Art/Hailey

Drawings and

admission, 284-0355,

385-0111 or thelinen-

"Nate Galpin and

Jen Galpin-Mikesh:

Sculptures," through

JUNE 25 at Sun Valley

Center for the Arts'

Hailey Center, 314 S.

Second Ave. Galpin-

Mikesh makes prints,

and Galpin works in a

variety of media, from

photography to metal.

Hours: noon to 5 p.m.

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turing drawings by four

artists based in the

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Art/Ketchum

Wednesday through

Boise State University

at The Gallery on the

adults, \$5.50 for seniors 60 and older, and \$4 for

Garibaldi Mexican Restaurant has horseback riders in the 2009 Western Days Parade along Twin Falls' Blue Lakes Boulevard. The annual parade returns Saturday.



theater audience to question their beliefs in social taboos. K.O. Ogilve directs the Ketchum version. Cast includes professional actors Jamey Reynolds as the TV interviewer, Keith Moore as Martin (pictured), and Patsy Wygle as Stevie; and Harry Dreyfuss, a 2009 graduate of The Community School in Sun Valley, as Billy. Suggested for mature audiences of high school age and older. Tickets are \$25 each, at 726-4TKS.

Music, comedy/Rupert

Open Microphone Night with Cody Robbins, 9 p.m. at the Blue Room, 613 Fremont Ave. All performers from musicians to stand-up comedians welcome. No entry fee; bring your own instruments and materials. PA system provided. No

Festivity/Sun Valley

Sun Valley Celtic Faire begins 7-9 p.m. with the Pub Crawl. Men in kilts accompanied by the band Guess When visit local establishments, playing a song or two at each place.

SATURDAY

Festivity, parade/ Twin Falls

Twin Falls Western Days begin with the parade at 10 a.m. (starts at Falls Avenue and Frontier Road intersection, goes east to intersection of Falls and Blue Lakes Boulevard, turns south along Blue Lakes to intersection of Shoshone Street and Blue Lakes, moves southwest along Shoshone, and finishes at intersection of Second

Avenue South and Shoshone). Street Remedies" noon at Barnes & Noble Folk/Twin Falls closures: 7 a.m. to 1 p.m., Falls Avenue from Blue Lakes to Harrison Street; and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Blue Lakes from Falls to Shoshone; and Shoshone from Blue Lakes to Avenue Entertainment at City Park: 12:15-1 p.m., Potato Power Hour; 1-3 p.m., Idaho Old Time Fiddlers; 3-5 p.m., Balanced Rock and Roll; 5-7 p.m., Sound County; and 7-9 p.m., RoughDraft. Free.

Fundraiser/Twin Falls

Blue Lakes Rotary Club's Road Apple Roulette fundraiser, 10 a.m. during Western Days Parade. Chance to win a prize if a horse poops on the square you sponsor. Prizes include a hot tub, 46-inch TV and more; drawing in City Park following the parade. Tickets are \$5 per square or \$20 per five squares, at Barry Equipment and Rental, Everybody's Business, Quale's Electronics, Standard Printing and Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce office, or from Blue Lakes Rotary members.

Fun run/Twin Falls

Spirit of Magic Valley Half Marathon and 5k Fun Run and Walk. Half marathon walkers start at 6:30 a.m., half marathon runners at 7:30 a.m. and 5k participants at 8:30 a.m.; all races begin at Woody's/Pandora's parking lot. Pick up race packet 5-7 tonight at Movie/Twin Falls Pandora's or one hour before the race begins. Course includes trails through Rock Creek Canyon, Snake River Canyon rim and College of Southern Idaho fitness trail. benefit Twin Proceeds Community Foundation Trail Enhancement Fund. Cost: \$40 (half marathon), \$20 (5k) and \$10 (5k, 17 and younger). Information: Jaime Tigue, 732-6479 or jtigue@csi.edul; or Bill Greene, 420-4000 or billgreene64@hotmail.com.

Book signing/Twin Falls

Author LaRae Olsen will sign copies of her book "Aunt Rae's

can be used as a reference. The book includes "Go Green the Old Fashioned Way," with tips and ideas Drive. No cover. just like grandma used with environ-South. ment-safe materials: from using vinegar to remove hard water deposits; cleaning windows with a homemade cleaner; to the many uses of baking soda. 733-5554. **Book signing/Twin Falls** John J. Cline, author of "Sea Art reception/Buhl

Stories & Navy Tales," will sign copies of his latest book, "The Last Confederate Battle," 1-3 p.m. at

Booksellers, 1239 Pole Line Road E.

The book has advice and stories and

Books, Music & Videos, 870 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. The book tells the story of three brothers

raised in the fought for the South who Confederacy while President Lincoln, disturbed by war-profiteering and a series of murders, turns to Allan Pinkerton and New York City chief of detectives Frank Stone for answers, according to Borderline Publishing. Cline served as a career naval officer and later as director of

Idaho Bureau of Disaster Services.

733-0147.

featuring the Stricker Ranch of ghost town of Bannock (Episode 4), p.m. at The Ballroom, 205 Shoshone St. N. Doors open at 12:15 p.m. Includes a question and answer session by the producer of the film, The Southeast Idaho Paranormal Organization. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children under 12.

Planetarium/Twin Falls

Faulkner Planetarium at Herrett Center for Arts and Science presents "Planet Patrol: Solar System Stake-Out" at 2 p.m.; "Star Signs" with live sky tour at 4 p.m.; "Two Small Pieces of Glass" at 7 p.m.; and **"U2"** at 8:15 p.m. Educationshow tickets are \$4.50 for adults, \$3.50 for seniors and \$2.50 for students. Tickets for the 8:15 p.m. entertainment show are \$4.50 for all ages. 732-6655 or csi.edu/herrett.

Museum open house/Twin Falls

Twin Falls County Historical Museum open house, featuring a new exhibit on Holland "Happy Holly" Houfburg, 7-9 p.m., 21337 U.S. Highway 30. Houfburg hosted radio and television shows and fronted Twin Falls-based band The Buckaroos, the house band for Cactus Petes in Jackpot. The exhibit features costumes, photos and original backdrop, lent to the museum by the band members' families. Free admission; donations accepted. Information: Mychel Matthews, 736-4675.

Haunted tours/Twin Falls

Fright Night Tours of Old Towne Twin Falls, begins at 7 p.m. at Pandora's restaurant, 516 Hansen St. S. A two-hour bus tour of "haunted" places in and around Twin Falls, with guest historians and others sharing stories of spooky activity. Admission is \$22 for adults and \$18 for children 12 and younger. Reservations (\$2 discount): stonebystoneenterprises.com. Information: Bill at Stone by Stone Enterprises, 481-0312.

ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News Country, rock/Twin Falls

Copperhead, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 Canyon Crest Drive. No cover.

Ethan Tucker, guitarist and vocalist with folk and reggae music, 9 p.m. at Canyon Crest Dining and Event Center, 330 Canyon Crest

Fifth Ave. S.; no cover. Alpenflow, 9 p.m. at Woody's; and Icy in the Blueroom, 223 Fifth Ave. S.: \$5 cover, starting at 9 p.m.

The 11th annual Plein Art Painters event, features plein art painting and artist reception, 3-5 p.m. at Eighth Street Center, 200 Eighth Ave. N. Appetizers and beverages served. 543-5417.



Car show/Burley

Flowers at 878-5450.

The Fugitives, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers, 826 Idaho Highway 81. No

Festival/Fairfield

Camas Lily Days, presented by Camas County Chamber of Commerce. Highlights: arts and crafts booths all day at Fairfield City Park; 8 a.m., breakfast in the park; 8 a.m., kids' free fishing derby at kids fishing pond east of Fairfield; and 10 a.m., Sho-Ban tribe relay race from Fairfield to Centennial Marsh Wildlife Management Area.

Fundraiser/Hailey The Sawtooth Rangers' barbe-

cue cook-off with music and cowboy poetry, at the Hailey Rodeo grounds (across from Hailey Post Office), to benefit the new Hailev Rodeo park. Barbecue chefs may enter any or all of six categories (beef, poultry, vegetarian, lamb, pork and Dutch Oven); entry fee is \$25 per class. Chefs start to grill at 8 a.m. inside the arena; judging begins at noon with final judging at 6 p.m. Entertainment: Saddlestrings, a Western group from Heber City, Utah, at 11 a.m., with a concert 6-7 p.m.; and music and cowboy poetry by Idaho cowboy singer Ernie Sites, and cowboy poetry by Stan Tixieer, Robin Arnold, Sam DeLeuw, Brian Dilworth and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Peterson. The event includes a skateboard contest outside the arena, food vendors, a beer garden and artisans. General admission is \$5; children under 6 admitted free.

Country/Hazelton Country Classics band, 8 p.m.

to midnight, at The Landmark, 325 Main St. Food and beverages available. \$5 cover for singles or \$9 per couple. 829-4016.

Entertainment 7

Music/Twin Falls sOphia, 5 p.m. at Woody's, 213



The 24th annual Mini-Cassia Auto Collectors car show, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Cassia County Fairgrounds, corner of East Main and Elba streets. The show includes a variety of vehicles from 1906 to current models and is open to cars, trucks, motorcycles and others. The "Mysterious Destinations of event includes giveaways, a raffle Idaho," a paranormal documentary, and food vendors. Participants can register cars. 7:30-11:30 a.m.: entry Hansen (Episode 3), and the western fee, \$30 without T-shirt and \$35 with T-shirt. Admission is \$3 for ages 13 to 69; \$1 for ages 7-12; and free for 70 and older and children under 6. Information: Jimmie

Country, rock/Declo

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Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. 775-738-7508 or westernfolklife.org.

Art/Twin Falls

Magic Valley Arts Council's Full Moon Gallery exhibit with new works by member artists and guest artists, on display through JULY 31 at the gallery at 132 Main Ave. S. in Main Street Plaza. Opening reception: 7-9 p.m. today at the gallery. Includes guest artists Larry Davidson and Paula Dodd, both with pottery, Marilyn Miller, paintings, and Dennis Mitchell, wood furniture; and "All My Trees" by Neva Edwards in Galeria Pequena. (Pictured: blown glass vessel by Sandy Wapinski.) Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. Free admission. 734-2787 or magicvall-

Eric Ettesvold of Twin Falls holds a 16-pound hammer that he throws in heavy games — such as the Sun Valley Celtic Faire and Scottish Heavy a.m. at Montana Steakhouse, 1826

EVENTS CALENDAR

Calendar continued from Entertainment 6

Fundraiser/Ketchum

Spring wine tasting and silent auction to benefit Crisis Hotline, 5:30-7:30 p.m. at Sawtooth Botanical Garden south of Ketchum. Sample wines from Holesinsky Winery, Carmela Vineyards, Snyder Winery and others, complemented by gourmet appetizers from local chefs. Silent auction items include The River Company and White Otter raft trips, Valley Club and Bigwood golf passes, Carmella Vineyards night for two and round of golf, Zenergy one-month membership, gift certificates, artwork and more. Tickets are \$25 at 788-0735 or at the door. thecrisishotline.org.

Fundraiser/Ketchum

Caritas Chorale concert, 6:30 p.m. at Gail Severn Gallery, 400 First Ave. N. A reception of hors d'oeuvres and wine starts at 5:30 p.m. The choir, directed by Dick Brown, will sing patriotic songs and sentimental favorites. The concert is a benefit for the chorale to buy sheet music and for future performances. Tickets are \$40, available at the gallery.

Music/Ketchum

Live music, 6:30-9:30 p.m. at Papa Hemi's Hideaway, 310 S. Main St. No cover.

Theater/Ketchum

The nexStage Theatre presents Edward Albee's "The Goat, Or Who is Sylvia?" at 7 p.m. at 120 S. Main St. Suggested for mature audiences of high school age and older. Tickets are \$25 each, at 726-4TKS.



Festivities/Sun Valley

Sun Valley Celtic Faire and Scottish Heavy Events, 1-9 p.m. at Festival Meadows, north of Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church on Sun Valley Road. Highlights: 1-2 p.m., Challenge of the Cities via a tug of war tournament; 1:30 p.m., registration for Youth Challenge Competition (three age brackets: 8-10, 11-13 and 14-16; \$10 to compete); 2:30-9 p.m., Youth Challenge Competition with eight categories: obstacle course, throwing a weight over a bar, throwing a weight for distance, Scottish hammer (throwing a Festivities/Sun Valley shaft from a standing position), stone put, foot race, tug-o-war and caber turn (turning a log over and away); and 7-9 p.m., Pub Crawl. The band Guess When performs on the Main Stage starting at 1 p.m., and Irish Dance Idaho performs throughout the day. Hosted by Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber and Visitors Bureau and Mountain Town Events in cooperation with The Athletic Scottish American Association-Idaho. Admission is \$5 for spectators, and free for children under 8.

6 SUNDAY

Festivity/Twin Falls

Twin Falls Western Days at Twin Falls City Park. Entertainment: 1-2 p.m., Flashback; 2-3 p.m., Neo Tundra Cowboy; 3-4 p.m., Renegade; 4-6 p.m., Swampcats; and 6-8 p.m., Rockin' Horse. Free.

Poker, music/Twin Falls

Chip and Chair Poker League, 7 p.m. in the Blueroom, 223 Fifth Ave. S.; \$5 cover.



Car show/Burley

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Times-News file photo

Blind Driver rocks out for a crowd during February's First Friday event at Rudy's — A Cook's Paradise in downtown Twin Falls. Tonight at the monthly gathering, the Boise bluegrass band will be back in the Rudy's kitchen.

and free for 70 and older and children under 6. Information: Jimmie Flowers at 878-5450.

Festival/Fairfield

Camas Lily Days, presented by Camas County Chamber of Commerce. Highlights: arts and crafts booths all day at Fairfield City Park; 8 a.m., registration for 9 a.m. kids, 5K and 10K run (\$15 entry fee includes T-shirt and breakfast; kids free); and 1 p.m., Sho-Ban tribe dance at the park.

Heritage tour/Hansen

Guided tours of Rock Creek Station and Stricker homesite, 1-4 p.m. Sundays, at 3715 E. 3200 N. The store, built in 1865, was the first trading post in the Magic Valley. Free. 731-3895.

Dance/Jerome

Jerome Senior Center's public dance, 2-5 p.m. at 520 N. Lincoln St., with music by Melody Masters. Admission is \$4. 324-5642.

Fundraiser/Ketchum

Caritas Chorale concert, 6:30 p.m. at Gail Severn Gallery, 400 First Ave. N. A reception of hors d'oeuvres and wine starts at 5:30 p.m. The choir, directed by Dick Brown, will sing patriotic songs and sentimental favorites. The concert is a benefit for the chorale to buy sheet music and for future performances. Tickets are \$40, available at the gallery.

Scottish Heavy Events, 9 a.m.- The free workshops are open to stu-5 p.m. at Festival Meadows, north of Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church on Sun Valley Road. Sun Valley Strongman Competition with seven divisions of athletes, including novice, men's lightweight (200 pounds and under), women's and men's master (40 and older). Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. (\$15 to compete; may preregister at saaaidaho.org). Traditional Scottish strongman games include throwing of the weights, putting the stone, hammer throwing, caber toss, sheaf toss and weight over bar. The band Guess When performs throughout the day. Admission is \$5 for spectators; and free for children under 8.

Music/Sun Valley

Pianist Leana Leach, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. during Sunday brunch in the Lodge Dining Room at Sun Valley Resort. No cover. 622-2800.

MONDAY

Dancing/Twin Falls

Let's Dance Club with contra, square, circle and round dancing, 6-10 p.m. at Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center, 530 Shoshone St. W. All ages welcome. \$3 admission. 410-5650 or galenslatter.com.

Poker/Twin Falls Chip and Chair Poker League, 7 p.m. in the Blueroom, 223 Fifth Ave. S. No

Dancing/Twin Falls Let's Dance Club with line, couor galenslatter.com.

Planetarium/Twin Falls Faulkner Planetarium at Herrett

TUESDAY

ples and dances by request, 6-10 p.m. at Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center, 530 Shoshone St. W. All ages welcome. \$3 admission. 410-5650

your entry to appear next Friday.

Planetarium/Twin Falls Faulkner Planetarium at Herrett Center for Arts and Science presents "Planet Patrol: Solar

Calendar deadlines

the Friday prior to publication. That means today, if you want

Send submissions to Ramona Jones at ramona@magicvalley.com.

Photo courtesy KATIE CADE

Boise-based Americana band Neo Tundra Cowboy will play at Twin Falls' Western Days at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Center for Arts and Science presents "Planet Patrol: Solar System Stake-Out" at 2 p.m.; "Two Small Pieces of Glass" at 7 p.m.; and **"U2"** at 8:15 p.m. Education-show tickets are \$4.50 for adults, \$3.50 for seniors and \$2.50 for students. Tickets for the 8:15 p.m. entertainment show are \$4.50 for all ages. 732-6655 or csi.edu/herrett.

Rock/Twin Falls

Flashback, 7-11 p.m. Tuesdays at the Oasis Bar and Grill, 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. No cover.

Theater workshop/Buhl West End Theatre Co.'s sum-

mer theater program, 1-3 p.m. at No cover. Sun Valley Celtic Faire and the Buhl High School auditorium. dents in middle school and older, and include technical theater, lighting design and rigging, set design and construction, makeup and costumes. The workshops support the production of "Hamlet II, Better Than the Original" set for July 8-10. Information: David Blaszkiewicz. 490-1992.

WEDNESDAY

Recital/Twin Falls

"Blast From the Past" spring recital, 6:30 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium. Features the dance students of Shari Mauldin. Tickets are \$5, from any Mauldin dancers, at the studio, or at the door,

Music/Twin Falls

Live music, 7-10 p.m. at Reading activities/ Anchor Bistro and Bar, 334 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. No cover.

Music/Twin Falls

Open Microphone Night with Josh Summers, 9 p.m. at Blueroom, 223 Fifth Ave. S. No

Planetarium/Twin Falls

Faulkner Planetarium at Herrett Center for Arts and Science presents "Blown Away: The Wild World of Weather" at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$4.50 for adults, \$3.50 for seniors and \$2.50 for students. 732-6655 or csi.edu/herrett.

Theater workshop/Buhl West End Theatre Co.'s sum-

mer theater program, 1-3 p.m. at the Buhl High School auditorium. The free workshops are open to students in middle school and

older, and include technical theater, lighting design and rigging, set design and construction, makeup and costumes. The workshops support the production of "Hamlet II, Better Than the Original" set for July 8-10. Information: David Blaszkiewicz, 490-1992.

Rock/Buhl

Flashback with Valli and Joe, 6-9 p.m. Wednesdays at That One Place, 1003 Main St. No cover.

Music/Ketchum

Live music, 6-9 p.m. at Papa Hemi's Hideaway, 310 S. Main St.

Book reading/Boise

Author Chimamanda Ngozi Adichie speaks at 7:30 p.m. at Egyptian Theatre, 700 W. Main St., as part of The Cabin's Readings and Conversations series. The presentation was rescheduled from Nov. 10; those tickets honored. Adichie's first novel. "Purple Hibiscus," was published in October 2003 and awarded the Commonwealth Writers' Prize for Best First Book. Her second novel, "Half of a Yellow Sun," is set before and during the Biafran War, and her newly released collection of short stories is "The Thing around Your Neck." Adichie lives in Nigeria and the U.S. Tickets are \$22 and \$28, at 331-8000. thecabinidaho.org.

10 THURSDAY

Twin Falls "Water Olympics," as part of

'Make Waves @ Your Library" teen summer reading program for students in sixth through 12th grades, 3 p.m. at Twin Falls Public Library, 201 Fourth Ave. E. Includes water games, Capture the Flag and Beach Towel Volleyball; if inclement weather, a scavenger hunt will be inside. Free, 733-2964, ext.110, or twinfallspubliclibrary.org.

Music/Twin Falls Old Skool with Icy and Joey

Fifth Ave. S. No cover.

Bravo, 9 p.m. at the Blueroom, 223

System Stake-Out" at 2 p.m.

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The deadline for entries for the Entertainment calendar is 5 p.m.

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Theater workshop/Buhl

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Theater/Ketchum

The nexStage Theatre pres-Who is Sylvia?" at 7 p.m. at 120 Montana Steakhouse, S. Main St. Suggested for mature Canyon Crest Drive. No cover.

younger self a book containing 50 years of sports statistics, which the young Biff uses to amass a gambling fortune and transform Hill West End Theatre Co.'s sum-Valley into a living nightmare. To restore the present, Doc and Marty must return to the events of their previous adventure in 1955 and retrieve the book. Free admission. 736-2265. **Dance/Burley**

Golden Heritage Senior Center's public dance, 7-10 p.m. JUNE 11 at 2421 Overland Ave. Admission is \$5; teens are welcome with a parent. 878-8646.

audiences of high school age and

older. Tickets are \$25 each, at 726-

DeMary Memorial Library's

"Make Waves" summer reading

program, 10:30-11:30 a.m. at the

Rupert Square. Includes games,

crafts and stories. Register chil-

Pageant/Boise The 61st annual Miss Idaho

Scholarship Pageant, 7 p.m. at the Velma V. Morrison Center.

Twenty-two contestants from

Idaho compete for the title of Miss

Idaho 2010, judged in personal

interview, talent, evening wear, swimsuit and an overall composite

score. The winner will represent

Idaho at the 2011 Miss America

Pageant. Tickets are \$17, at ida-

hotickets.com or 426-1110. Proceeds go for scholarship funds.

NEXT WEEK

Reading activities/

"Water Olympics," as part of

"Make a Splash — Read!" summer

reading program for children in preschool through fifth grade,

10:30 a.m. JUNE 11 at Twin Falls

Public Library, 201 Fourth Ave. E.

Includes games and activites. Blow

bubbles, run in a relay race, and hit

targets with water balloons. Free.

733-2964, ext.110, or twinfall-

Second annual Movies in the Park series, featuring "Back to the

Future II," 9:30 p.m. JUNE 11 in

front of the band shell at Twin Falls

City Park. Presented by Twin Falls Parks and Recreation. The second

part of the trilogy begins as Doc, Marty and Jennifer take a time-

traveling DeLorean into the year

2015 to straighten out the future of the McFly family. Biff Tannen steals

the time machine and gives his

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Twin Falls

dren at the library or 436-3874.

Reading

activities/Rupert

Country, rock/Twin Falls

Copperhead, 8:30 p.m. to ents Edward Albee's "The Goat, Or 12:30 a.m. JUNE 11-12 at



DAILY

Twin Falls

Karaoke, 9 p.m. at Sidewinder Saloon, 233 Fifth Ave. S. \$5 cover on Fridays and Saturdays.

Karaoke, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sundays through Thursdays, at Klover Klub Lounge, 402 Main Ave. N. No cover.

FRIDAYS

Burley

Karaoke, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the 610 Club, 1054 Overland Ave. No cover. Rupert

Kroakers Karaoke, 9 p.m. to a.m. at Melody Bar, 502 Sixth St. No cover.

SATURDAYS

Burley Karaoke, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the 610 Club, 1054 Overland Ave. No cover. Rupert

Kroakers Karaoke, 9 p.m. until closing at the Blue Room,

613 Fremont Ave. No cover. Declo Wild Thing Karaoke, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Big Kahuna, 9 E.

Main St. No cover. Jackpot, Nev. Karaoke, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at 613 Fremont Ave. No cover.

Horseshu Saloon, 1385 U.S. Highway 93. No cover.

TUESDAYS

Kroakers Karaoke, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Cheers, 163 W. U.S. Highway 30. No cover.

WEDNESDAYS

Twin Falls Kroakers Karaoke, 8:30

p.m. to 1 a.m. at Montana Steak House, 1826 Canyon Crest Drive. No cover. Lone Wolf Entertainment,

8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Pioneer

Club, 1519 Kimberly Road. No cover.

Paul Kroakers Karaoke, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Red's Bar, 6 E. Idaho St. No cover.

THURSDAYS

Twin Falls

Lone Wolf Entertainment, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Pioneer Club, 1519 Kimberly Road. No

Kroakers Karaoke, 8:30

p.m. to 1 a.m. at Montana Steak House, 1826 Canyon Crest Drive. No cover. Rupert

Kroakers Karaoke, 9 p.m. until closing at the Blue Room,

Karaoke Corner, a roundup of regularly scheduled karaoke, is published on the first Friday of each month; one-time karaoke events are in the main events calendar.

Submissions: ramona@ magicvalley.com.

chool of rock? Wood River Valley music camps build confidence in kids

By Ariel Hansen Times-News writer

HAILEY - Today, when you ask kids if they want to play in a rock band, most of them think you mean the video game "Rock Band." But not the kids who have been to Mitzi Mecham's diva and rock 'n' roll camps.

The owner of Music 'n' Me in Hailey, Mecham began offering music camps with a focus on rock about four years ago. "There's every (other) kind of camp but a lot of these kids aren't athletes, so this gives them a chance to be on stage and shine, to be a star." she said.

Of course, hers isn't the only music camp in southcentral Idaho, and Mecham is quick to note that she's heard nothing but good things about Camp Crescendo in Twin Falls, but she said her summer offerings have a different focus. "Ours is about rock 'n' roll, everything's about rock." she said.

Part of the appeal does come from the popularity of music video games like "Rock Band" and "Guitar Hero," she said. "It's fun, and they know the songs," Mecham said. But at camp, "they get to come play a real instrument and be crowd of people on a microa real guitar hero."



Photo courtesy MITZI MECHAM The girls participating in Diva Girl Rock Camp in 2009 used real instruments — but posed for this band portrait with hot pink balloon guitars.

Get your rock on

Mitzi Mecham's summer offerings include MusicJamzz as well as rock or diva camps of one week, two weeks or six weeks, for ages 4-11. She also offers Mother Goose Rocks & Raps, a camp for 3- and 4-year-olds. Camps vary in cost from \$100 to \$350, and starting dates vary from June 14 through Aug. 9. Information: 788-3348 or notesmusicnme.com.

the end of each camp session, the kids take the band they have formed, named and ter, 10-year-old Isabella. practiced with onto a real stage, with a full sound system and posters they design themselves. And the crowd Brian, plays drums and is goes wild.

Performance included: At anyone, but she loved it," said Jenny Heekin of Hailey, about the experience of her daugh-"She really came out of her shell a lot during that camp."

Heekin's son, 7-year-old learning to play bass. She said "Getting in front of a whole she has especially appreciated the camp experience for have one or two weeks to

he received from older boys at lot of work." camp.

how to work as a group," Heekin said. "He is my rock parents' investment. 'n' roll star."

classic rock 'n' roll, while the other camps it's pretty girls tend to gravitate to affordable," Heekin said. "I newer artists like Taylor Swift want them to have fun in the and Selena Gomez although in all cases she and some new things." the instructors pay attention to which songs they allow the students to practice and per-

"We're just careful, and make sure it's not about abuse or drugs or sex," she said. She also screens the instructors to ensure they have the patience and the eardrums — to withstand the cacophony of kids on real, amplified instruments. "It's a different atmosphere, putting boys on drums and guitars versus violins and cellos," she said with a laugh.

But the cacophony and intensity is worth it when the kids perform at the outdoor stage at The Wicked Spud, she said.

"It's the funnest thing I do all year, but it's the most difficult," Mecham said. "We only phone is intimidating for him because of the mentoring make them a rock star, so it's a

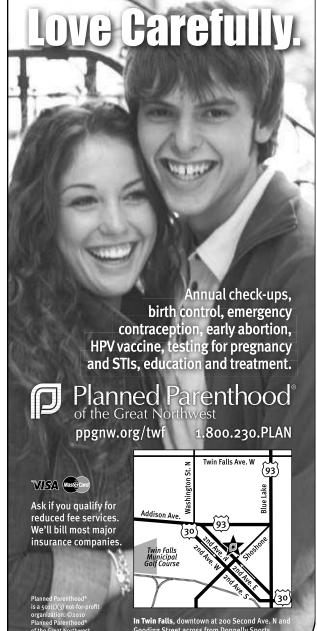
Heekin said the camps -"They have good role which have come down in models, they are learning price since last year – are also

"I knew it was going to be a Mecham said the boys are good way to spend my particularly excited about money, and compared to summer, and maybe learn reached at 788-3475 or

And what could be more fun than learning a real rock and roll instrument, and then hearing a crowd chant your worth the kids' time and their band's name before you run out on stage?

"This is such a self-esteem builder for kids," Mecham said. "They are a star, and what kid doesn't like that?'

Ariel Hansen may be ahansen@magicvalley.com.



Multi-artist show debuts at Herrett Center

Nine southern Idaho artists who have worked and displayed together in years past are together again at the in the Herrett Center show. newest art show in the Herrett Center's Jean B. King exposures for us to really see," Gallery.

The show, "ReExposure," is organized said artists often return to by Connie Wood, who their prior influences. "These brought together the members of an art cooperative formerly in Old Towne Twin friendships, mutual appreci-Falls. The other members are ation for one another's vision. cast glass.

Liz James, Chris Bolton, John This show is an opportunity Jr., Rick Kuhn and Caleb Meyer. All will display works other and to us."

"Often, it takes multiple said Wood in an artist's stateartists have connections working

E. McClusky, Janet Thomas, to bring them together from Bonnie Eisen, Dave LaMure their disparate journey and re-exposes them to each

Herrett Center exhibits manager Joey Heck said in a press release that the show has as many pieces of art as titled ment about the show. She can be displayed effectively in the gallery. The show consists of encaustic (beeswax) paintings, oil paintings, mixed relationships, media, photography, drawings, ceramics, sculpture and

A reception will be held in the gallery from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday. After that, the show will be on display through Aug. 21. Admission is free.

The Herrett Center for Arts and Science is on the North College Road entrance to the College of Southern Idaho. It is open 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays; 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays; and 1 to 9 p.m. Saturdays.

Information: 732-6655 or www.csi.edu/herrett.



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Selig won't reverse ump's mistake on perfect game

By Ben Walker

Associated Press writer

NEW YORK – The imperfect game stands.

An umpire's tears and admission he blew a call failed to move baseball commissioner Bud Selig to fect game he pitched. The play and its aftermath quickly became the talk of the sports world and beyond, even to the White House.

League Baseball will look at Detroit, when he called Cleveland's expanded replay and umpiring, but didn't specifically address umpire umpire personally apologized to minutes are over now," Joyce said.

Joyce's botched Wednesday night that cost Galarraga the perfect game -27batters up, 27 batters down. No hits, no walks, no errors.

the decision confirmed to The Associated Press that the call was award Armando Galarraga the per- not being reversed. The person spoke on condition of anonymity because that element was not included in Selig's statement.

Joyce said he erred on what

call Galarraga and hugged him after the Tigers' 3-0 win, then took the field at Comerica Park on Thursday in

Tigers manager Jim Leyland A baseball official familiar with picked Galarraga to present Detroit's lineup at home plate before Thursday's game to set up the emotional meeting with Joyce. gave the pitcher a pat on the shoul-

"I didn't want this to be my 15 Selig said Thursday that Major would've been the final out in minutes of fame. I would have liked my 15 minutes to be a great call in Jason Donald safe at first base. The the World Series. Hopefully, my 15

sports, witness the many mistakes last October in baseball's postseason. But something about this one - the chance to right a wrong, the

"I've got to say we'll never see it They shook hands, and the umpire again in our lifetime," New York and terrible," Galarraga said after Yankees manager Joe Girardi said.

Galarraga, who was barely known outside Detroit before this week, and Joyce, whose career had flourished in relative obscurity, became hot topics on Twitter. At least one anti-Joyce Facebook page

Bad calls are part of the mix in popped up and firejimjoyce.com was launched. Wikipedia blocked editing to the umpire's page.

Joyce, a longtime ump with a solid reputation, declined comheartfelt emotions of everyone ment on MLB's statement after involved - reached way past the Thursday's game, saying he hadn't

> "There's no doubt he feels bad Detroit beat Cleveland 12-6 on Thursday. "I have a lot of respect for the man. It takes a lot to say you're sorry and to say in interviews he made a mistake."

> > See **MISTAKE**, Sports 5

Tough Lakers

beat Boston

in Game 1

Associated Press writer

LOS ANGELES - So the

Celtics want to play rough

again? Kobe Bryant and the

Lakers look ready this time

around, and they barged into an early lead in the NBA

Bryant scored 30 points, Pau Gasol had 23 points and

14 rebounds, and defending

champion Los Angeles got tough in a 102-89 victory

over Boston in the NBA

finals opener Thursday

points after tumbling to the ground in a tangle with Paul

Pierce in the opening minute of the 12th finals meeting in

the NBA's most scintillating

rivalry. Bryant and Gasol

then led a gritty physical

effort against the Celtics,

who memorably pushed around the Lakers while

winning their 2008 finals matchup in six games.

Pierce scored 24 points

and Kevin Garnett added 16

after a slow start for the Celtics, who might not want

to know Lakers coach Phil

Jackson's teams in Los

Angeles and Chicago have

won 47 straight playoff series after winning Game 1.

Staples Center.

ground early.

Game 2 is Sunday night at

If the first 48 minutes of

the rematch are any indication, this series again will be a knockdown, drag-out

physical confrontation and the supposedly finesseoriented Lakers held their

Ray Allen scored 12 points

Ron Artest scored 15

night.

By Greg Beacham

Green Sox roll to sixth straight win

By David Bashore Times-News writer

When the Burley Green Sox talk about setting an early tone, this probably isn't what they have in mind.

Early in their doubleheader at the Twin Falls Cowboys, but late in the opening game, Burley scored seven runs in two innings to come from behind and take an 8-5 win Thursday at Bill Ingram Field.

"The bottom of our lineup came through and got us around to the top of the order," said Burley pitcher Jake Mills, who picked up the save in the first game and pitched all seven innings to win Game

"They got us to the point where we scored all those runs."

Burley kept on scoring in the nightcap, plating the first nine runs in a 9-2 win to complete the sweep and remain unbeaten on the young American Legion Baseball Class A season.

It was probably the closest shave the Green Sox (6-0) have had this season. While they prefer to play in front, the Game 1 rally perhaps gave them more con-

"We never let ourselves out of the game, no matter who we're playing or what the score is," said shortstop Jackson Kunz, who had a triple and two singles in the nightcap.

Mills tossed the final two outs of Game 1 and then rolled right through Game 2. While it might throw off another pitcher's preparation, Mills said it didn't really have an adverse affect on his game.

Twin Falls (0-4) got to him in the seventh inning of Game 2 for its only two runs, but Mills said he wasn't feeling tired.

"I think it was more overthrowing, rather than trying to throw for outs." he said. "I treated the first game as a warmup for Game 2, and when I got out there I was ready to go."

The Cowboys host Jerome on Monday, while Burley hosts the new Twin Falls Hawks on Monday.

Game 1 I Will Falls

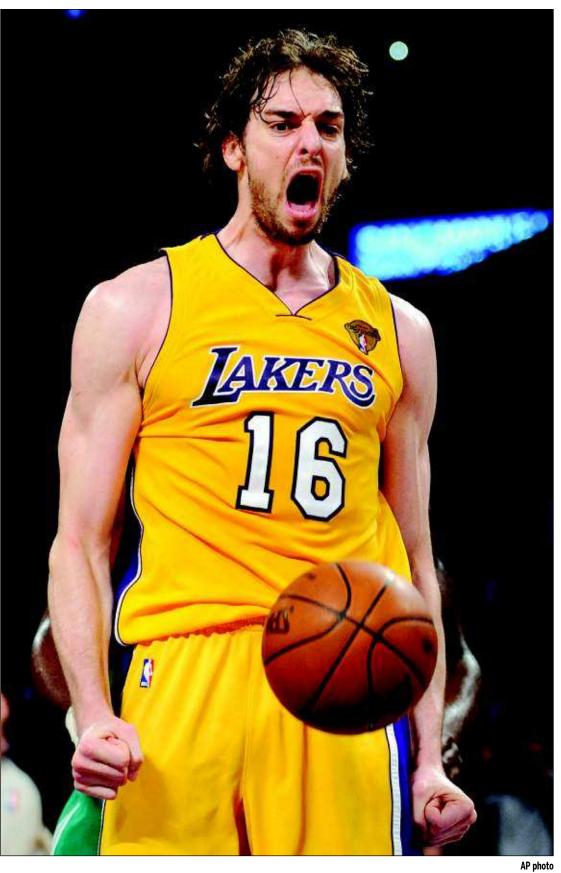
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Christian Winnill, Jake Mills (7) and Kody Moon; Casey Merritt and Tucker Donnelley. W: Winnill. L: Merritt. SV: Mills.

Extra-base hits – 2B: Burley, Moon, Craig Christensen, Joe Ferrin; Twin Falls,

Game 2

Jake Mills and Kody Moon; Michael Garcia, Jose Ortiz (4), Thomas Corr (7) and Trell Dowd. W: Mills. L: Garcia. Extra-base hits – 2B: Burley, Taylor Carson; Twin Falls, Jason Byce. 3B: Burley, Jackson Kunz.

Opening statement



Los Angeles Lakers forward Pau Gasol reacts after a shot during the second half of Game 1 of the NBA basketball finals against the Boston Celtics on Thursday in Los Angeles.

in just 27 minutes, saddled

See **LAKERS**, Sports 2

Woods struggles to 72 at Memorial

Ogilvy, Fowler, Rose share lead

By Doug Ferguson **Associated Press writer**

DUBLIN, Ohio - Geoff Ogilvy felt as though he he had in the last month. One little miss that cost him the outright lead Thursday dav.

On greens that were fast and pure despite two rain delays at Muirfield Village, putts to take the lead, only to spin out of the cup on his among the top four.

17th hole.

No matter. He still shot a the year, and shared the lead with 21-year-old Rickie made more putts in one Fowler and Justin Rose, who round at the Memorial than made most of his birdies after the 2-hour rain delay in the morning.

"I putted very well," sure wasn't going to spoil his Ogilvy said with a wry smile before adding, "except for one little blip?

They were two shots ahead of a large group that Ogilvy rolled in eight birdie included Phil Mickelson, who can go to No. 1 in the fall into a three-way tie world with a victory on the when he stepped over a 30- course Jack Nicklaus built, as inch par putt and watched it long as Tiger Woods isn't

Woods, the defending par at the Memorial, which champion, will be playing again Friday with the cut in question.

looked ordinary He 7-under 65, his best start of through most of the afternoon, failing to make birdie on any of the par 5s in a round of 72. Beyond a few errant tee shots, he was off by some 30 and 40 feet with wedges in his hand on several holes.

"They're perfect sand wedge numbers, but I can't hit a sand wedge because it's going to rip (spin)," Woods said. "I had to hit little wedges and I don't have the feel for it yet. I hit terrible shots. That's just the way it

It was the first time since 2004 that he failed to break

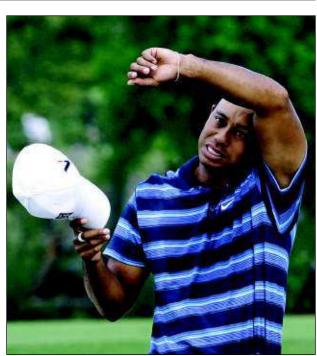
he has won four times.

Mickelson has never come particularly close to winning the Memorial, although it is among those he would dearly love to win. Nicklaus even joked with him Wednesday that a golfer's resume is not complete without a victory at Muirfield Village, spinning a phrase that Bobby Jones once said about St. Andrews.

"I told Jack yesterday it would really mean a lot to me to win his tournament." Mickelson said. "This golf course is wonderful."

Mickelson played bogeyfree for his 67, a refreshing change from last week when

See **MEMORIAL**, Sports 5



Tiger Woods wipes his forehead on the No. 10 hole in the first round of the Memorial golf tournament at Muirfield Village Golf Club Thursday in Dublin, Ohio.



Samantha Stosur returns a ball against Jelena Jankovic during Thursday's women's semifinal match at the French Open in Paris.

Surprise! Stosur and Schiavone in French Open women's final

PARIS (AP) – On a rainy, windy day $53\frac{1}{2}$ weeks ago, at Roland Garros' cozy, 259-seat Court 8, Samantha Stosur and Francesca Schiavone played each other in a run-of-themill. first-round match at the French Open.

Stosur, then ranked 32nd, beat Schiavone, then ranked 50th, in straight sets. They'll meet again at the clay-court Grand Slam tournament Saturday. Oh, how the setting and circumstances have changed.

This time around, Stosur vs. Schiavone will be for the French Open championship, in the 14,845-capacity main stadium,

broadcast live on TV around the world. In line with the topsy-turvy way this tournament unfolded, it will be the first Grand Slam final for each woman - only the fifth such double-debut in the 42-year

"No matter what I'm feeling, she's probably thinking it, too, so it's a different, new situation for both of us. Who knows how we're both going to feel? I'm sure there's going to be some nerves out there," Stosur said. "I mean, she hasn't gone through it before, either, so that's probably a little bit comforting."

The No. 7-seeded Stosur is the first woman from Australia to play for a major tennis title since Wendy Turnbull was the runner-up at the 1980 Australian Open. That's nothing compared to the wait endured by the No. 17seeded Schiavone's nation: She's the first woman from Italy to reach a Grand Slam final in the sport's century-plus history.

"It's beautiful," Schiavone said in Italian. "Very beautiful. Moving."

Neither finalist spent much time on court in

Thursday's anticlimactic semifinals. Indeed, Schiavone was sitting on her green

changeover bench, toweling off after winning the first set of her match 7-6 (3) in 69 minutes, when her opponent, No. 5 Elena Dementieva, walked up while fighting tears to say she was quitting.

Dementieva explained later that, unbeknownst to everybody else, she tore her left calf muscle during her second-round match.

"It's very painful to even walk," said Dementieva, who isn't sure whether she'll be at Wimbledon. "Just couldn't continue to play."

In the day's second semifinal, Stosur produced her third consecutive victory over a player who's been ranked No. 1, completely overpowering a bewildered Jelena Jankovic 6-1, 6-2 to add to upsets of 12-time major title winner Serena Williams in the quarterfinals and four-time French Open champion Justine Henin in the fourth round.

"Beating the caliber of players I've played the last three rounds definitely helps me for Saturday's match," said Stosur, a tour-leading 20-2 on clay this season and a 2009 semifinalist at Roland Garros. "I've beaten all those, so why can't I win one more?"

Using exactly the same formula that worked against Williams and Henin, Stosur served brilliantly and pounded forehand winners from all angles. She hit seven aces, reaching 120 mph, and seven forehand winners — numbers one assumes would have been more impressive if the match had lasted more than a mere hour.

Afterward, the No. 4-seeded Jankovic alternated between self-admonishment and praise for Stosur.

"I wasn't like myself," said Jankovic, the 2008 U.S. Open runner-up. "I don't even know who that was on the court."

Assessing her opponent's skills, Jankovic mentioned Stosur's kick serve - a highbouncing offering rare in the women's game, the Australian learned it when she was about 13 and her penchant for hitting "run-around" forehands, where she slides over to take whacks at balls headed for her backhand side.

"To be honest," Jankovic said, summing up, "she kind of has, like, almost the game of a man. That's what it feels like."

She made note of Stosur's muscular build, saying, "She's a strong girl. You can see by looking at her physically. She can hit pretty big, and she has one of the strongest serves in the women's game."

Said Stosur's coach, Australia Fed Cup captain David Taylor: "She's a natural athlete. Everyone thinks she spends 10 hours a day in the gym, and a lot of that's just good genetics."

No controversy as Tigers rout Indians

Ordonez and Miguel Cabrera hit consecutive homers in a five-run seventh inning to lift the Detroit Tigers to a 12-6 win over the Cleveland Indians on Thursday, a day after a blown call cost Armando Galarraga a perfect game.

The Tigers were still sad first base umpire Jim Joyce made a mistake to negate the first perfecto in franchise history and probably weren't pleased that Major League Baseball let the call stand. But they moved on.

Brad Thomas (2-0) retired two in the sixth inning for the

Hector Abriz (0-1) gave up a run on two hits in an inning for the Indians.

Cleveland's David Huff gave up five runs over three innings, pitching for the first time since New York's Alex Rodriguez hit a line drive off his head on Saturday.

YANKEES 6, ORIOLES 3

YORK NEW Alex Rodriguez homered, CC Sabathia won for the first time in a month and the New York Yankees handed hapless Baltimore its eighth straight

Brett Gardner also homered and Robinson Cano had an RBI double off Kevin Millwood (0-6) as the Yankees won their fifth consecutive game, all against last-place teams.

Sabathia (5-3) allowed three hits and struck out seven over seven innings, improving to 12-1 against the Orioles by beating them for the third time this season. Joba Chamberlain worked a perfect eighth and Mariano Rivera pitched a hitless ninth for his 12th save in 13 chances.

ATHLETICS 9, RED SOX 8

BOSTON - Kurt Suzuki hit two of Oakland's four homers as the Athletics showed unusual power in overcoming Boston's 18-hit attack.



AP photo

Detroit Tigers Miguel Cabrera hits a solo home run against the Cleveland Indians in the seventh inning of a baseball game in Detroit on Thursday. The Tigers won 12-6.

with 33 homers, the third- enthinning. fewest in the majors, and hit more than two in a game for the seven solid innings, and first time this season.

Suzuki homered in his first two at bats against Tim the second inning and a tworun homer in the fourth. Then, with Oakland leading 7-5 in the for six innings, but needed only eighth, Jack Cust and Kevin three pitches in the seventh to Kouzmanoff hit homers on consecutive pitches by Manny Delcarmen, who began the day as the AL leader with a .128 batting average by opponents.

ANGELS 5, ROYALS 4

KANSAS CITY, Mo. – Jered Weaver outpitched Zack Greinke in seven scoreless innings and Torii Hunter homered for the second straight game to lead the Los Angeles Angels.

the fourth straight start, getting field porch for the Astros' sechis first win since May 7 behind a suddenly-hitting Los Angeles offense that knocked around Greinke (1-7).

WHITE SOX 4, RANGERS 3

CHICAGO Quentin, booed after commitrun, atoned with a two-run The A's entered the game homer for Chicago in the sev-

Freddy Garcia (5-3) pitched Andruw Jones and Alex Rios also homered for the White Sox, who avoided being swept Wakefield (1-4), a solo shot in at home by the Rangers for the first time in 24 years. Colby Lewis (4-4) was in command blow a 3-2 lead. After A.J. Pierzynski doubled on the first pitch, Quentin sent Lewis' 1-0 delivery just over the rightfield fence.

NATIONAL LEAGUE **ASTROS 6, NATIONALS 4**

HOUSTON - Carlos Lee hit a two-run homer in the ninth after the Astros tied it on Cristian Guzman's error in right field.

Lee drove an 0-1 pitch from Weaver (5-2) was sharp for Matt Capps (0-3) into the leftond win in their last at-bat in three days. On Tuesday, Lance Berkman hit a two-run single in pitched a perfect game, finally the ninth to lift the Astros to an allowed an earned run, ending

MARLINS 3, BREWERS 2

ting an error that led to a Texas Johnson pitching seven strong innings, and Ronny Paulino drove in two runs to

AGENT: RETIRED GRIFFEY WILL WORK FOR M'S

SEATTLE (AP) — Ken Griffey Jr. will be back with Seattle in the near future working with the team in a long-term job to be determined, according to the agent for the now-retired Mariners slugger.

Brian Goldberg told The Associated Press in a telephone interview on Thursday that Griffey's quiet exit from baseball is not the last time these Mariners will see him.

He also said Griffey will return this season for a formal goodbye and retirement ceremony in

"I promise you, he will be around plenty," Goldberg said. They were the first words from Griffey's camp since Wednesday's press release by the team that announced the Seattle icon's retirement during his 22nd major league season.

"Actually, this is something that started getting discussed while he was still playing," he said of the job with the team.

He said Griffey's new role is going to be long term. Goldberg said it's unlikely to be one that has Griffey in uniform daily as a coach, at least initially.

Goldberg said the actual role for Griffey will be settled after the 40-year-old and the Mariners exchange "wish lists" of what they want his role to be.

help Florida beat Milwaukee.

Johnson (6-2), the toughluck loser in his last start when Philadelphia's Roy Halladay his streak at 31 1-3 innings spanning parts of six starts. The 6-foot-7 right-hander allowed MIAMI, Fla. – Josh one run, seven hits, and three walks while striking out eight.

- The Associated Press

Big deals: Pronger, Briere deliver for Flyers

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -Danny Briere signed the richest free-agent deal in Flyers history. Chris Pronger was acquired for

two first-round draft picks. Both players have been worth the big deals now that Philadelphia is in the Stanley Cup final. For all the reasons the Flyers have gone on this stunning ride from Eastern coming back from that series played more like he did when he Conference seventh-seed to the was huge for our confidence,"

Win Philadelphia's first title since 1975 and either one could be the Conn Smythe Trophy

winner as the playoffs MVP.

First, they have to win. Briere scored and Pronger had an assist in Philadelphia's 4-3 win over the Chicago Blackhawks in Game 3. That cut the Blackhawks' series lead to 2-1. Game 4 is tonight in Philadelphia.

The win was a big one for the assists. Flyers, who avoided the unenvi-

three games to

Game 4 at Flyers

the Blackhawks Conference semifinal. 6 p.m., VERSUS

final, the duo have easily led the way. Pronger said Thursday. "But even before that, we all believed to that high level and our own expectations each and every

night." Briere and Pronger have played at a high level for the last two months. Briere leads the Flyers with 11 goals and played his best in the Boston series, sparking the improbable comeback with five goals and five

Briere left his spot as Buffalo's

able task of trying to win a series co-captain in 2007 to sign a \$52 general for the second time this post- million, eight-year contract Holmgren, but it had to be made season after losing the first three with the Flyers a year after they games. They rallied from down posted the worst record in the beat Boston in

Briere, 5-foot-10, scored 53 Eastern points this year playing mostly at the wing. He returned to his natural center spot for the postthink season because of injuries and totaled 95 points his last season with the Sabres.

matter of going out and playing best times of my life," Briere final with Edmonton.

nant defender — and agitator the Flyers counted on when they sent forward Joffrey Lupul, slew of draft picks to Anaheim playing the bulk of each game. for him.

Pronger promptly signed a \$34.9 million, seven-year contract extension.

It was a bold move by Flyers

to shape the Flyers into title contenders. Pronger brought a lively personality and leadership to a locker room that needed an infusion of both. He cracks oneliners and pokes fun at the media, all with a wry smile that shows just how much he's enjoying this run.

He's also the only Flyer on the roster to win the Stanley Cup. "It's just a playoff run, but at He helped Anaheim win it in we have a good team. It is just a the same time, this is one of the 2007 a year after he lost in the

> Pronger, who turns 36 in Pronger has been the domi- October, has embraced his role as series villain. He pocketed Chicago's winning game pucks and whipped a towel at defenseman Luca Sbisa and a Chicago's Ben Eager, all while

Pronger's been the most durable Flyer in a punishing postseason. He played 32 minutes, 21 seconds in Game 1, 27:52 in Game 2, and 32:07 in Game 3.

Lakers

Continued from Sports 1

with constant foul trouble while trying to guard Bryant. Pierce also picked up early fouls, while Garnett simply struggled, going 7 for 16 from the field and grabbing just four rebounds — even inexplicably missing an open layup with 51/2 minutes to play.

That's mostly because of Gasol, the Spanish 7-footer determined to assert himself after admittedly getting pushed around by Garnett two years ago. Gasol capped a strong game by sprinting downcourt and catching a long pass in stride for a dunk with 6:21 to play.

This one was rough from the opening tumble.

Pierce got double technical fouls after crashing to the court backto-back with elbows locked. The mood didn't improve much in a game featuring 54 fouls, but Bryant's playmaking and the Lakers' inside advantages drove them to a 20-point lead after three quarters before surviving Boston's final run.

Los Angeles outrebounded the Celtics 42-31 and put up a strong shooting percentage until a fourthquarter slump, again excelling at the their two biggest areas of strength in this postseason.

Lakers improved to 9-0 at home in

the playoffs, with 12 straight postseason home wins dating to last

year's championship run. Rajon Rondo had 13 points just three in the second half — and eight assists as Boston went 1 for 10 on 3-pointers, but forced 15 turnovers with active hands in passing lanes.

Bryant scored just four points in the fourth quarter, but hit a 3pointer in the final seconds. He added seven rebounds and six assists in his 12th 30-point game of the postseason.

Pierce and Artest set a resonant tone for the first quarter, which featured 18 personal fouls and 20 free throws, 12 by Boston. The Just 27 seconds in, Artest and Lakers took a 50-41 halftime lead, but Rondo kept the Lakers close with 10 points, including a buzzerbeating jumper.

Los Angeles took charge in the final minutes of the third quarter, when Bryant led an 11-2 run to an 84-64 lead heading into the fourth. Boston swiftly sliced that lead with a 10-1 run in the first four minutes, but the Lakers kept their lead in double digits throughout the fourth. Boston had homecourt advan-

Western Conference finals.

tage in the clubs' 2008 meeting, Dodge City begins play but these Celtics will have to win at on Tuesday. least once at Staples Center, where For more on the Jayhawk Andrew Bynum scored 10 points the Lakers have won 12 straight Collegiate League, visit on his injured right knee as the playoff games since last season's www.jayhawkbaseball-

CSI's Pullin to play in Jayhawk League

Times-News

Former Twin Falls High School shortstop and catcher Remington Pullin had a great opportunity fall into his lap.

Pullin has been asked to play in the Jayhawk Collegiate League, a summer wood bat league in Kansas, he told the Times-News Thursday.

"They needed another catcher, and (CSI coach Boomer Walker) called me and asked if I'd want to go," said Pullin, who said he will leave today to play for the Dodge City A's.

The Jayhawk Collegiate League is a "Premier League" within the National Baseball Congress. It has six teams, one of which, the El Dorado Broncos, won the NBC World Series in 2009.

league.org.

and Carole Kasel 113; 2. Terry Ann Keegan, Sherry Blass, Debbie Peterson and Deenie Dane 116; 3. (tie) Janet Cantor, Jennifer Kulm, Marilyn Whitesides and Bonnie Bruce 120; Deborah Richards, Rita Bates, M.

Golf

TFGC LADIES INVITE RESULTS

Following are results College of Southern Idaho from the weekend Twin Falls Golf Club Ladies Invitational. Day 1 was played in a Cha Cha Cha format, while Day 2 was best ball.

The foursome of Virginia Undhjem, Sue Kushlan, Roberta Robertson and Gayle Kemp took first place both days.

Twin Falls Golf Course Ladies Invitational **Day 1 results Gross:** 1. Virginia Undhjem, Sue Kushlan, Roberta Robertson and Gayle Kemp 138; 2. Shauna Robnison

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Ohman	1	1	0	0	1	1
New York						
Sabathia W.5-3	7	3	3	3	1	7
Chamberlain H.12	1	0	0	0	0	0
M.Rivera S,12-13	1	0	0	0	1	2
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Millwood.	00					
Umpires-Home, Mike	DiMur	o; Fin	st, T	im W	elke;	
Second, Jim Reynolds	: Third,	Bill \	Nelk	e.		
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Valuen 2b	4	1	2	O Santiag 2b	0 0 0 0	
Marson c	3	1	0	1 Inge 3b	5021	
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Porcello	51-3	7	6	3	1	2
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Umpires-Home, Jim		irct	lim \	Nolf.	Cnrn	nd
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rHntr cf	4	2	2	2	BButler 1b	4	0	0	0
HMatsu dh	3	0	2		JGuilln dh	3	1	0	0
Napoli c	4	0	0	1	Callasp 3b	4	0	0	0
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Kansas City						
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Bl.Wood	1	2	1	1	0	1
WP-Jepsen.					_	
Umpires-Home, Mike	e Estabi	100k;	First	, Bri	an Ru	nge;
Second, Mike Winter		, Huni	er v	/end	elstec	t.
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GAME PLAN

LOCAL AMERICAN LEGION BASEBALL

Class AA 5 p.m. Nampa Chiefs at Twin Falls (DH)

Class A 4 p.m. Wood River Wranglers at Kimberly

TV SCHEDULE

AUTO RACING 1:30 p.m.

SPEED — NASCAR, Sprint Cup, pole qualifying for Gillette Fusion ProGlide 500

3 p.m. VERSUS - IRL, pole qualifying for

Firestone 550K 7 p.m. SPEED — NASCAR, Truck Series, WinStar World Casino 400k

BOXING

8 p.m. ESPN2 - Light middleweights, Yudel Johnson (6-0-0) vs. Juliano Ramos

(16-3-0)

Boston

Wakefield L.1-4 R.Ramirez

COLLEGE SOFTBALL 5 p.m. ESPN — World Series, Game 5,

Missouri vs. UCLA 4 1 1 1 DOrtiz ob db 1 1 0 0

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-	4:30 p.m.
	TGC — Champions Tour, Principal
	Charity Classic, first round (same
	day tape)
	MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
	6 p.m.
	WGN — Chicago Cubs at Houston
	8 p.m.
	FSN — Los Angeles Angels at Seat
	NHL HOCKEY

ESPN — World Series, Game 6

GOLF

8:30 a.m.

10:30 a.m.

Prince George's County Open, sec-

TGC - PGA Tour, The Memorial, sec

TGC — Nationwide Tour, Melwood

TGC — European PGA Tour, Wales

Open, second round

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VERSUS — Stanley Cup Finals, Game 4, Chicago at Philadelphia SOCCER 9:55 a.m.

6 p.m.

ESPN2 - France vs. China **TENNIS** 9 a.m.

NBC - French Open, men's semifinals, at Paris (same-day tape)

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Kubel dh	4	0	0	0	JoLopz 3b	4	0	1	0
DlmYn If	4	0	0		Ktchm 1b	3	0	1	1
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Tolbert (1). SF-Kotcr	ıman.					
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Seattle						
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League W,5-5	1	0	0	0	0	(
Mijares pitched to 1	batter in	the 1	lOth.			
PB-Ro.Johnson.						
Umpires-Home, Mar	k Wegne	r: Fir	rst. [Dan I	assog	na:
Second, Dale Scott: 1	Third, Jer	ry M	eals			
T-2:47. A-20,414 (47	,878).	•				

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Washington	-					
J.Martin	52-3	8	3	2	1	4
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Clippard	1	0	0	0	0	0
Capps L,0-3 BS,3-20	2-3	2	3	0	0	0
Houston						
Moehler	51-3	5	2	2	1	3
Byrdak H,2	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Daigle H,2	1-3	2	0	0	0	0
Fulchino H,2	1	1	0	0	0	0
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Braun If	5	0	2	1	Barden pr-3b	0	0 0	
Fielder 1b	2	0	1	0	HRmrz ss	4	0 1	
Hart rf	4	0	0	0	Cantu 3b-1b	4	1 1	
Gomez cf	4	0	1	0	Uggla 2b	4	2 2	1
AEscor ss	4	0	2	0	C.Ross cf	4	0 2	0
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Bush pr	0	0	0	0	Lamb ph	1	0 0	0
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Milwaukee 12, Florida 9. 2B–Fielder (8), G.Sanchez (14), Cantu (17), Uggla (12), R.Paulino (8). SB–C.Ross

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Braddock	1	2		0	0	
Hoffman	1	1	0	0	0	
Florida						
Jo.Johnson W,6-2	7	7	1	1	3	
Hensley H,7	1	1	0	0	1	
Nunez \$,12-14	1	3	1	1	0	
HBP-by Jo.Johnson (F						
Umpires-Home, Eric (looper;	; First	, Bil	l Mil	ler; S	ec
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Wednesday's Late NL Box GIANTS 4, ROCKIES 1

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TENNIS French Open Results Thursday At Stade Roland Garros Purse: \$21.1 million (Grand Slam) Surface: Clay-Outdoor Singles Women Semifinals

Francesca Schiavone (17), Italy, def. Elena Dementieva (5), Russia, 7-6 (3), retired. Sam Stosur (7), Australia, def. Jelena Jankovic (4), Serbia, 6-1, 6-2.

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Lukas Dlouhy, Czech Republic/Leander Paes (3), India, def. Julian Knowle, Austria/Andy Ram (10), Israel, 6-4, 6-2.

Daniel Nestor, Canada/Nenad Zimonjic (2), Serbia, def. Wesley Moodie, South Africa/Dick Norman (4), Belgium, 6-0, 6-3.

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BASEBALL
American League

KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Claimed RHP Kanekoa Texeira
off waivers from Seattle. Designated RHP Brad
Thompson for assignment.
MINNESOTA TWINS—Recalled INF Danny Valencia from
Rochester (IL).

National League

LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Activated RHP Charlie
Haeger from the 15-day DL. Optioned RHP Travis
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PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Signed OF Willy Taveras to a
minor league contract and assigned him to Lehigh
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BALTIMORE RAVENS—Signed PK Snayne Grandill to a one-year contract.

BUFFALO BILLS—Signed LB Danny Batten.
CLEVELAND BROWNS—Announced the retirement of senior adviser to the general manager Paul Warfield.
Signed WR James Robinson. Walved WR Dion Morton.
SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Signed QB Jonathan Crompton to a four-year contract and TE Randy McMichael to a one-year contract.

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COLORADO AVALANCHE-Signed G Peter Budaj to a one-year contract. Agreed to terms with F David Koci on a one-year contract. COLUMBUS BULE JACKETS—Signed D David Savard to a three-year entry-level contract.

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women's assistant basketball coach.
CREIGHTON—Named Steve Lutz and Steve Merfeld men's assistant basketball coaches, Erik Crawford director of basketball operations and Nathan Wieseler video coordinator. GEORGIA STATE—Named Raheem Waller men's assistant basketball coach.
RUTGERS-CAMDEN—Named Jason Curbison men's basketball coach and Gail Gilchrist women's basketball

TREVECCA NAZARENE—Named Dean Cole men's and women's cross country coach.

Roethlisberger to promises to make best of 'second chance'

PITTSBURGH — Ben Roethlisberger issued no what you're going to get (from me) in football, but in apology. He didn't ask for forgiveness from his fans, and he didn't lobby NFL commissioner Roger Goodell to reduce his six-game suspension.

What the Steelers quarterback said Thursday in his first comments since being suspended April 21 by the NFL were revealing: He's ready to make major changes to a lifestyle that cast him as a role model for bad behavior by privileged pro athletes with a sense of entitlement.

"I've spent a lot of time evaluating and looking at my life both on and off the field," Roethlisberger said in brief remarks following a Steelers voluntary practice. "I think this is a time for me to kind of close the chapter of the last couple of years of my life and move on to a new one, kind of a new start. I'm kind of

really excited about it." Roethlisberger, accused twice of sexual assault in the last two years, pledged to make smarter decisions during what he called "the second chance" he's received to turn around his life. He also said he's working closely with Goodell to rehabilitate his lifestyle and repair an image that's been tarnished

by his boorish behavior. Roethlisberger, known for frequenting nightclubs with an entourage of friends, did not specify what changes he is making.

"Well, a lot of them are personal things, which is just something that I need to do," Roethlisberger said. "But it's been neat being able to really reevaluate my life and spend time with my family and kind of reevaluate and refigure what's important in life. ... It's a new chapter and I'm looking forward to it and it starts with football and I'm glad to be back out here."

Roethlisberger did not apologize for his conduct in a Milledgeville, Ga., nightclub, where a college student accused him of sexually assaulting her March 5. But he said he has spent considerable time since then thinking about the type of person he wants to

"I've put a lot of thought into my life, the decisions that I've made in the past," Roethlisberger said. "I've been sitting at home thinking about things, and I've been working closely with the commissioner on ways to make changes, corrections. I'm looking forward to the second chance and the second opportunity not just in football, because I think everybody knows

life. I think that's kind of what's more important."

COLLEGE BASKETBALL Bill Walton: Former UCLA coach Wooden hospitalized

LOS ANGELES — Former UCLA basketball coach and Hall of Famer John Wooden has been hospitalized in Los Angeles, according to Bill Walton.

The former UCLA star said Thursday night that the 99-year-old Wooden was at UCLA Medical Center, where Walton last visited with him two days

Walton spoke at the NBA finals, where he declined to comment on Wooden's condition.

'He's the greatest," Walton said, his voice catching. "We love him."

Los Angeles television station KCAL and the Los Angeles Times first reported that Wooden was in "grave" condition.

The Times cited an anonymous school source who said Wooden's health has been an issue in recent weeks and that he was briefly hospitalized about a month ago.

UCLA spokesman Marc Dellins told The Associated Press he spoke to a Wooden family member Thursday evening and that the family asked that no other information about Wooden be released.

UCLA Medical Center spokeswoman Roxanne Moster said she couldn't confirm whether Wooden was there or not because it would be a "violation of medical privacy laws."

Family members couldn't be reached for comment Thursday by the AP. Wooden led the Bruins to 10 NCAA champi-

onships — at one time winning seven in a row — during a 27-year run that ended with his team cutting down the nets one last time in 1975. The Bruins won 88 consecutive games from 1971-

74 and 38 consecutive NCAA tournament games from 1964-74, both records. NBA commissioner David Stern was asked about

Wooden's contributions to the sport of basketball before Game 1 of the NBA finals between the Los Angeles Lakers and Boston Celtics on Thursday.

'We decided that we would not declare his obitu-

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ary now, other than to say that he's the winningest coach in our history, four 30-0 seasons, and the ultimate aficionado of our game," Stern said. "We hope he's in peace right now, and we'll wait on events."

Obama: 'Wonderful' story if LeBron stays in Ohio

WASHINGTON — The president is on the record again about LeBron James — and this time, the people of Cleveland may be happier about it.

President Barack Obama told CNN on Thursday that it would be a terrific story if the basketball superstar stayed with the Cleveland Cavaliers instead of switching teams as a free agent.

Said Obama: "That's a town that has had some tough times." The president said it would be a wonderful statement to Cleveland if James said: "I'm going to make a commitment to this city."

The president stuck to his point that James needs to find a winning situation with a good team and But he did not gently nudge James toward the

Chicago Bulls, Obama's hometown team, as the president did in an interview last month.

Stern: No free agency summit LOS ANGELES - There will be no free agency

So says NBA commissioner David Stern, claiming he's been assured at the "highest level" that there will be no sitdown among LeBron James, Dwyane Wade and the other superstars who could hit the market on July 1.

And that was the players' choice, not an order from him.

"I would expect our players to talk to one another, and we don't have any problem with that," Stern said Thursday during his annual NBA finals press conference. "If some kind of tampering is implicated, I will have a later and different view, but we're not expect-

ing that." The idea of the get-together among the free agents grew after Wade said the players would talk to each other at some point, though he never said they would all gather in one place to have an official discussion.

And though some fans wondered if that would constitute tampering, Stern wouldn't have tried to

"They can have it," he said. "I was wondering whether they would get together, eight players and they'll all look at D-Wade's ring? They'd be better off watching these finals to see how you construct a team and how you play and the like. There's not going to be a summit."

The league has been busy lately handing out fines, penalizing Dallas owner Mark Cuban \$100,000 and docking two others lesser amounts for comments about James. Teams aren't allowed to talk about players under contract with another team until free agency opens July 1.

WORLD CUP SOCCER Altidore sprains right ankle during training drill

IRENE, South Africa — U.S. forward Jozy Altidore has sprained an ankle during a training drill and is day to day.

Altidore hurt his right ankle during a workout on a shortened field Wednesday, U.S. Soccer Federation spokesman Neil Buethe said. Altidore was taken to a hospital for X-rays and was diagnosed with a mild sprain.

"It's nothing more than that," Buethe said Thursday. "He'll undergo a fitness test tomorrow to determine whether he can play Saturday.' The U.S. faces Australia on Saturday in

Roodepoort in the final exhibition for both teams ahead of the World Cup. The Americans open against England on June 12.

- The Associated Press

2010 WORLD CUP

Donovan looks inside to recapture passion

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Landon Donovan turned inward, trying to find out who he is.

He was a joy-filled 20-year-old in 2002 who helped lead the United States to its best World Cup finish in 72 years, filled with optimism and thoughts that one day he and his teammates could lift the gold trophy above their shoulders.

Four years later, it was more like world on his shoulders than the World Cup, his mind weighed down by the expectations his precocious talent had created.

Soccer had become the burden of his life instead of the passion.

Now, two weeks from his third World Cup, he sounds at peace. With the demands, with his talent, and with himself. It's been a long

"It started eight years ago on July 4, after an LA Galaxy-San Jose Earthquake game where I met my now ex-wife Bianca, who has taught me more about myself than I've ever known, and continues to do that," he said. "And that was the beginning of it all."

In addition to being the top American soccer player, he's the most well-spoken, a critical analyst of himself and the game. What other player would credit his growth to his former wife, Bianca Kailich, and speak of her so glow-

"Bianca is an actress and if any of you know what that life is like, it can be miserable at times, and she has fought very hard for everything she other hand, have been pretty blessed and fortunate with the ability that I've been given and also the opportunities I've been given. And when you get that perspective and realize that you can't take things for Donovan's Los Angeles Galaxy. granted, it hits you real. It hits you hard when it comes from your wife and your best friend."

42 assists, he already is the most n't in a good frame of mind off the accomplished offensive player in American national team history even though he's just 28. Yet, much down as a person when he's not of the reputation he made by scoring twice at the 2002 World Cup was unmade when he virtually disunwilling to get into the flow of the game or even to want the ball.

He was unsure of his place on the group that included Claudio Reyna and Brian McBride. No longer the just-past-teenage star who was selected MVP of the 1999 FIFA Under-17 World Championship, he 2001. was stranded between the goalposts of youth and maturity.



AP photo

United States forward Landon Donovan moves with the ball Saturday during the first has gotten," he said. "And I, on the half of a World Cup warm-up soccer match against Turkey in Philadelphia.

tion. In 2006, we didn't have quite being so far from Kajlich. He lasted the leadership we needed," said Bruce Arena, the former national team coach who now leads "One of Landon's faults in he's in unrewarding. He was loaned to some ways a little too intelligent."

Back then, Donovan needed to be Setting records with 42 goals and content to perform. When he wasfield, it showed on the pitch,

"I think Landon kind of shuts happy," Kajlich said during qualifying in 2005.

He struggled to gain acceptance appeared at the 2006 tournament, as a top club player, and that caused him to go back and forth across the Atlantic in search of satisfaction.

Although he signed a six-year team, uncomfortable leading in a deal with Bayer Leverkusen as a 16year-old in 1999 and left California for Germany, he didn't play a game in two years and was loaned to the San Jose Earthquakes of MLS in

> He rejoined Leverkusen in January 2005 and made nine

just two months on his second stint in Europe and returned to Major League Soccer with the Galaxy.

Europe stint No. 3 was just as German power Bayern Munich in January 2009 and failed to score in six competitive matches. Listening to Juergen Klinsmann, Bayern Munich's coach at the time, Donovan was given a mental hazing by Bayern's stars.

"They don't tell you, you know, 'Good to have you here, you know. We give you the starting spot? They tell you the opposite," Klinsmann

Instead of three strikes and you're out, Donovan returned to Europe for a fourth time when he was loaned to Everton this January. The culture and the soccer were more to his taste (even if the cold, cloudy weather was not). The and he scored two goals in 13 games, getting voted player of the month

"Absolutely outstanding," Manchester United manager Alex him to stay but the agreement was he had to go back."

England was key.

"When I went to Everton, there was eye-opening for me, because I had never experienced that in Europe," Donovan said. "I've always been pretty confident, but knowing that you can play against the best players in the world, week in, week out is a big boost. And that for me was the biggest thing."

And when he went back to the Galaxy, he played some of his best soccer. With an impact far larger than his 5-foot-8 frame, he had an helped Donovan learn about him-MLS-leading nine assists, helping the Galaxy to a 7-0-2 start before he reported to the national team. Even before the latest loan, he made peace with David Beckham following his critical comments about the English star in a book last year.

Donovan took over from Becks as the Galaxy captain. And, helped by Donovan's distribution skills and became MLS's leading scorer this season with nine goals in nine games. After not playing for the national team for seven years, he made the World Cup roster this week.

"I think that there were a lot of expectations placed on him and in retrospect he realized that he didn't know how to properly handle those expectations," said Donovan's longtime agent, Richard Motzkin. "How he worked through that with David and with his teammates and sort of reinstated himself as a leader of Galaxy was a very important and that's what we both took out of time last summer."

Donovan had wanted to be a leader on the national team when Bob Bradley replaced Arena as coach in December 2006. He even hold instead of holding him back. told the new coach he was ready and willing. He now thinks he was being presumptive.

"Looking back now, I realize that I wasn't ready for that, and he probably saw that, too," Donovan said. "And so it takes time to learn career, the way I play," he said. "I those things. And for me, I want to earn it. I don't want to be given anything because I have played in a lot of games or I have a lot of experience. I want to earn it, and he's made me earn it, and it feels better that way."

Toffees were 5-7-7 when he joined, trio going to its third World Cup, importance of it, putting my career joined by old buddy DaMarcus in context and understanding how Beasley and Steve Cherundolo. In important this tournament is," he "Landon was in a tough situa- appearances, but was unhappy for January. Everton finished its examining his head and heart, said. "A lot of things."

Premier League season at 16-9-13. Donovan determined those were the keys for him, not his feet.

"I am who I am as a player now. Ferguson said. "I think they wanted I'm not going to learn how to shoot the ball better in the next few years. The biggest improvement I've Support from his teammates in made has been mentally," he said. "At 20, it was youthful exuberance and naivety and literally just playwas immediate respect, and that ing every day because you loved to play every day. Now there's more responsibility.

"In my opinion there's also greater opportunity, and I enjoy the challenge of that now. In 2006, that became I think burdensome because I wasn't ready for it, and now I'm ready for it. And I'm really excited for it."

Motzkin's mother was a psychoanalyst, and he thinks therapy self. The struggles of the past few years have brought about a change.

"It's made him appreciate and regain a love for soccer and a desire to really appreciate what he does for a living, and that every game is meaningful," Motzkin said.

Donovan agrees that therapy, in part, helped him find contentment. "I'm more real than I was. I'm

overall influence. Edson Buddle more centered, and those things give you confidence, but also ease that whatever comes you're going to be OK with," he said.

Kajlich seems to be the key.

"Every comment I get when I would tell people I was going through a divorce was, 'Oh, I'm so sorry? And it's not always the case that it has to be so sorry," he said. "Sometimes you learn more from those moments than anything, and for me certainly that was the case. And it doesn't have to be ugly. It doesn't have to be nasty. It can be helpful and you can grow from it,

Now he says he's in the right frame of mind. When he takes the field, the rest of his life gets put on

If the United States is to advance past the first round and make up for its awful exit of 2006, Donovan must lead the charge, starting June 12 against England.

"I changed the way I look at my would almost say I'm a 180, that things have changed completely in almost a 180 from where I was four vears ago."

His list of changes goes on and on. "Mentally, physically, from a motivation standpoint, under-Donovan is part on an American standing what it all means, the

World Cup capsules: A look at the eight first-round groups

Group A (France, Mexico, South Africa, Uruguay)

No host nation has left the World Cup after the first round. South Africa doesn't want to set a precedent, but it's the weakest team in this group.

Bafana Bafana surely will get a rise from the local fans and the incessant sound from the blaring vuvuzelas, and it has quality players in midfielder Steven Pienaar and midfielder/defender Aaron Mokoena. It also has the toughest opening matchup possible in this group, against Mexico.

The Mexicans struggled early in CONCA-CAF qualifying, then came on when coach Javier Aguirre incorporated younger players. The best of those are forwards Giovani dos Santos, Javier Hernandez and Carlos Vela.

For Mexico to go far, it needs more reliability on defense in front of keeper Guillermo Ochoa.

Uruguay was the last team to qualify and did so with offense. Forward Diego Forlan is an elite player and running mate Luis Suarez isn't far behind. Traditionally, this is the among the most rugged teams in any tournament.

France lost the 2006 final to Italy on penalty kicks. It would be a shocker for the aging French to get anywhere near the title game this time, despite having stars in revitalized midfielder Franck Ribery, and forward Nicolas Anelka. If it comes down to handballs, though, the French might be unbeatable. The French got one in a critical qualifying win over

Group B (Argentina, Greece, Nigeria, South Korea)

The spotlight will glare on the world's best player, Argentina's Lionel Messi, and the nation's greatest soccer legend, Diego Maradona, now the coach. Maradona has yet to match his on-field brilliance with brainy sideline decisions.

The talent is there for the Argentines to go deep into the tournament they've won twice. Messi will have loads of help on attack from Gonzalo Higuain, Angel Di Maria, Diego Milito and Carlos Tevez. In midfield, Javier Mascherano can be mas-

Questions abound concerning the defense, though, after it struggled in qualifying. Still, there isn't a lot of danger on offense among the other three group

Nigeria normally would be the best bet to challenge the Albiceleste, but this is not the wild bunch that traditionally chucked aside defense while winning. Coach Lars Lagerback is conservative (to be kind), and captain Joseph Yobo is his mainstay on the back line.

South Korea has become a regular on the World Cup scene, but matching its run at home to the semifinals eight years ago could be the impossible dream. The Koreans will be fast and diligent, led by midfielders Park Ji-sung and Lee Chungyong, both English Premier League players. Greece plays for 1-0 wins or draws and has little imagination. Still, it won the 2004 Euros that way.

Group C (Algeria, England, Slovenia, United States)

A marquee matchup on the tournament's second day has the English against the Americans for only the second time in a World Cup — guess who won the first match, in 1950. Yep, the Yanks. While England has injury concerns and issues on defense and in goal, its players also are far more tested at the highest level. In striker Wayne Rooney, the English have a difference maker. If Steven Gerrard and Frank Lampard perform for the national squad the way they do in the Premiership, England will prosper. Second place should belong to the Americans, who must plug gaps on defense and are relying on several players — Oguchi Onyewu, Carlos Bocanegra, Jay DeMerit — who might

Rarely has the United States had the scoring prowess it brings to South Africa. Midfielders Landon Donovan and Clint Dempsey are peaking, and DaMarcus Beasley has made a terrific comeback from poor play and could become a starter again.

not be fully fit.

Slovenia is the smallest nation in the tournament, and pins big hopes on keeper Samir Handanovic and midfielder Robert Koren.

Algeria, the only Arab country to qualify, tends to get flustered when things go badly. To make things go well, Rafik Djebbour and Abdelkader Ghezzal must find their scoring touch.



Group D (Australia, Germany, Ghana, Serbia)

As tough a group as you can get, and Ghana is operating without key midfielder Michael Essien, while Germany has a similar problem with midfield leader Michael Ballack sidelined.

Underestimating the Germans always is a mistake, as they proved two years ago at the European Championship by making the final. There certainly are holes, especially at keeper: Robert Enke committed suicide last November.

But there also are strengths, particularly on attack with the masterful Philipp Lamm, the powerful Lukas Podolski and the opportunistic Miroslav Klose. All three opponents could test the Germans, particularly the Serbs with their sometimes-impenetrable defense. Nemanja Vidic of Manchester United might be the best central defender in the world, and keeper Vladimir Stojkovic is top notch. Now, can Serbia score enough

Minus Essien, Ghana isn't as formidable, but still appears better than it was in 2006, when it made the second round. A heavy load will be placed on forward Asamoah Gyan and midfielder Stephen Appiah of Bologna.

to advance?

Australian keeper Mark Schwarzer excelled all season with Fulham. The Socceroos are experienced and don't get

Group E (Cameroon, Denmark, Japan, Netherlands) The Dutch should breeze here, but we've

heard that before, only to see them struggle.

Few teams can match the Netherlands for creativity, and there's plenty of depth and star power. Arjen Robben, Robin van Persie, Dirk Kuyt and Wesley Sneijder all are threats to lead the tour-

elbow.

But longtime goalkeeper Edwin van der Saar is gone, with Maarten Stekelenburg stepping in, a tough task for the Ajax

Denmark comes off a superb qualifying run and has some scoring power with Nicklas Bendtner. Jon Dahl Tomasson and Dennis Rommedahl. Like the Dutch, the Danes have some worries in front of the net because keeper Thomas Sorensen has not played in a game since April 24, when he dislocated his right

For the Danes to elbow their way into the second round, a victory over Cameroon likely is the key. The not-so-Indomitable Lions haven't roared all that loudly on the international stage since their stunning World Cup performances in the 1990s and two African championships (2000 and 2002). They do have a worldclass star in striker Samuel Eto'o. Japan hasn't won a World Cup game outside its borders and probably won't get one this time.

Group F (Italy, New Zealand, Paraguay, Slovakia) Defending champion Italy has lots of

familiar faces from the 2006 success, led by keeper Gianluigi Buffon and defender Fabio Cannavaro. Coach Marcelo Lippi left the national team after the Azzurri won their fourth world title, but then returned and has displayed loyalty to many players. That could cost the Italians in the end, because there's been only a modicum of youth injected into the squad.

Still, the Italians are solid on the backline and have creativity in Andrea Pirlo, Daniele De Rossi and Alberto Gilardino. Paraguay comes in hopeful such key players as forwards Roque Santa Cruz, Lucas Barrios and Oscar Cardozo are fit. This team needs offense to succeed, although keeper Justo Villar has extra incentive after getting hurt early in Paraguay's 2006 Cup opener and missing the rest of the event. Slovakia has a father-son duo in coach

Vladimir Weiss and midfielder Vladimir Weiss. It doesn't have a lot of scorers. New Zealand might be the weakest team in the field, though it has two Premier League regulars in defender and captain Ryan Nelsen of Blackburn, and striker

Chris Killen of Middlesbrough.

Group G (Brazil, Ivory Coast, **North Korea, Portugal)**

Perhaps the most exciting group because of the scoring potential of Brazil, Ivory Coast and Portugal, and the mystery of

North Korea. These Brazilians don't bring the samba style of their classic teams and likely will use two defensive midfielders under coach Dunga. The skilled offensive buildup won't be in evidence as much, but with Kaka, Luis Fabiano, Rubinho and Nilmar, they can finish. Still, their key players might be keeper Julio Cesar and defenders Maicon and Lucio.

The Ivorians have a star scorer in Didier Drogba, who is aided by brothers Yaya and Kolo Toure, and probably are the top African team in the tournament. But the defense is suspect.

Portugal has struggled since losing in the Euro 2008 quarterfinals, but has Cristiano Ronaldo, unquestionably the most notorious diver in an event filled with them. He also was the 2008 world player of the year, and gets help from Nani and Deco.

What do the North Koreans have? Who

Group H (Chile, Honduras, Spain, Switzerland)

European champion Spain rarely does well at the World Cup, but this is its best team ever, including stars Xavi, Andres Iniesta, David Villa, Fernando Torres and Iker Casillas. Despite recent injuries, it should glide through this bunch, although there are easier groups. Chile and Honduras can score, but both also can struggle defensively. The Chileans had 32 goals in becoming the surprise team of South American qualifying. Honduras sneaked in during the final minutes of CONCACAF qualifying. The Swiss showed little while co-hosting Euros two years ago, but unlike Austria, at least they made the World Cup field. Watch for a couple of Suazos who find the net with regularity: Chile's Huberto and Honduras' David. And don't take your eyes off of the Spaniards, who play the Brazilian "jogo bonito" better than Brazil does these days.

- Barry Wilner, The Associated Press

MAGIC VALLEY SPORTS BRIEFS

announcements submitted to the Times-News.

MAGIC VALLEY JUNIOR FOOTBALL **SIGN-UPS OPEN**

Registration for Magic Valley Junior Football is under way. The tackle league is for grades 5-6 and registration forms are available at Twin Falls Parks and Recreation or the Boys and Girls Club. The cost is \$55 (\$75 after July 30 deadline) and all players must have a current physical. Information: Eric Bauman at 736-5099 or Mike Ewaniuk at 212-1755.

TFHS HOLDS WRESTLING CLINIC

Twin Falls High School will hold a wrestling technique clinic from 5:30 to 7 p.m., June 14-18 in the TFHS wrestling room. The clinic is free and open to all ages. Information: Coach Dabestani at 308-5429.

BRONCO KIDS CAMP SCHEDULED

The Bronco Kids Football Camp will be held from noon to 4 p.m., June 24 at Canyon Ridge High School in Twin Falls. The camp is open to kids in grades 1-6 and features instruction from former Boise State football players and BSU head coach Chris Petersen. Register online at http://www.broncokidscamp.co

T-N SEEKS INFO ON **RODEO ATHLETES**

The Times-News is seeking information on rodeo cowgirls and cowboys from the Magic Valley that will be competing at the College National finals Rodeo in Casper, Wyo. June 14-19. Please e-mail information sports@magicvalley.com or call us at 735-3239.

T-N SEEKS INFO ON **COLLEGE ATHLETES**

The Times-News is seeking information on former Magic Valley high school athletes that competed at the college level this spring. Send information to dbashore@magicvalley.com by Thursday, June 16.

CANYON RIDGE GOLF BENEFIT APPROACHES

The Canyon Ridge High School Booster Club will hold a benefit golf scramble Saturday at Canyon Springs Golf Course in Twin Falls.

The cost is \$200 per four-person team, which includes green fee, cart, tee prize and lunch. The event is set for an 8 a.m. shotgun

Information: Kim Wray at 420-9211 or Kim Bishop at 420-4313.

SPIRIT OF M.V. HALF MARATHON SET

The inaugural Spirit of the Magic Valley Half Marathon and 5K Fun Run and Walk will be held Saturday. The course includes trails through Rock Creek Canyon, the Snake River Canyon Rim, and the CSI Fitness Trail. Proceeds benefit the Twin Falls Community Foundation Trail Enhancement Fund. All races begin at Woody's/Pandora's Parking Lot in Old Towne Twin Falls.

Information: Jaime Tigue at 732-6479 or jtigue@csi.edu or Bill Greene at 420-4000 or billgreene64@hotmail.com.

CSI HOLDS 3-ON-3 TOURNEY

The College of Southern Idaho will hold its annual CSI Golden Eagle Challenge 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament Saturday in the Southeast parking lots on campus. Boys and girls ages 8-14 begin play at 9 a.m. with check-in at 8 a.m. Boys and girls ages 15-18 as well as open (19 and older) begin play at 1 p.m. with check-in at noon. The cost is \$50 per team Entries turned in after noon on and a T-shirt.

Following are local sports June 4 will cost \$80 per team. Information: Ginger at 732-6486 or http://www.csi.edu/ath-

SUN VALLEY HALF MARATHON

REGISTRATION OPEN SUN VALLEY — Registration is open for the sixth annual Sun Valley Half Marathon, which will be held Saturday. Late registration is \$60 and runs through Friday. Race-day registration will be available for \$65. Online regisis available http://www.active.com. Mail-in registration is also available.

MINI-CASSIA BEST BALL SET

BURLEY — The Mini-Cassia Two-person Best-ball Tournament will be held Saturday and Sunday at Burley Golf Course and Rupert Country Club. The entry fee is \$120 per team and includes lunch on June 5. There is a handicap spread of seven and a ladies division is offered. Information: Burley Golf Course at 878-9807.

SNAKE RIVER SHOOTOUT PLANNED

HAGERMAN — The Sawtooth Baseball Academy will host the Snake River Shootout Saturday and Sunday in Hagerman. The baseball tournament includes a three-game guarantee and there is a Saturday only option for teams preferring to not play on Sunday.

Information: http://www.sawtoothbaseball.com.

INTERMOUNTAIN MARTIAL ARTS HOLDS FUNDRAISER

Intermountain Martial Arts will hold a fundraiser from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday in the parking lot of Washington Federal Savings (494 Blue Lakes Blvd.). Students ages 4 through adults will be selling Schwan's Foods products, with a portion of the sales going to help them travel to the Tae Kwon Do national championship in Seattle, Wash. Students will also demonstrate board breaking at noon. Information: Terrie or Don Rider at 736-7100.

TENNIS 101 CLINIC OFFERED

The Magic Valley Tennis Association and the Idaho Tennis Association will hold a Tennis 101 clinic for ages 5 and up. The clinic will be offered from 9:30 to 11 a.m. each Saturday from Saturday to June 26 at Canyon Ridge High School. Check-in begins at 9:15 a.m. Registration for one Saturday session is \$10 per individual or \$20 per family of four. Registration for all four weeks is \$35 per individual or \$45 per family of four. Preregister http://www.idtennis.com. Information: Joey Ward at 322-5150, ext. 207.

LADY BRUIN CAMP OFFERED camp will be held from 9 a.m. to improving individual performnoon Monday through Thursday ance and overall conditioning. at Twin Falls High School. The camp is for girls entering grades 5-8. Registration forms are available at the front offices of Twin Falls schools.

Information: Nancy Jones at 420-7588.

GOODING WRESTLING CAMP SET

GOODING — Gooding High Wrestling Camp will be held Monday through Thursday at Gooding High School. The cost is \$100. The camp features world champion Dan Russell. Information: Clay Robinson at 316-3156 or clay.robinson@goodingschools.org.

PONDEROSA HOLDS GOLF CAMPS

BURLEY — Ponderosa Golf Course will offer golf camps June Monday through Wednesday and June 14-16. The cost is \$20 and of four players and entries are includes two days of instruction, due at noon, Friday, June 4. a skill contests on the final day Information: 679-5730.

CSI HOLDS SOFTBALL SKILLS CAMP

The College of Southern Idaho softball team will hold its annual skills camp Monday and Tuesday girls ages 11-16 and Wednesday and Thursdya for girls ages 7-10. The camp includes hitting, fielding and pitching sessions. Private hitting and semi-private pitching slots are also available for those registered for camp. The cost of the camp depends on the number of sessions in which participants take part. Instructors include former UCLA pitcher and national team member Courtney Dale, CSI head coach Nick Baumert and former BYU player and CSI assistant Debbie Dodds.

Information: Nick Baumert at 308-4978, Karen Baumert at 308-4028 http://www.csi.edu/athletics.

BURLEY BOYS CAMP OFFERED

BURLEY — The Burley Bobcat boys basketball camp will be held Monday through Thursday at Burley High School. The camp is for boys going into grades 3-8 and the cost is \$50, which includes a camp T-shirt and ball. Registration forms are available at Donnelley Sports in Burley or Burley High School.

Information: Jack Bagley at 878-6606 or 431-9930.

GOODING WOMEN'S INVITE NEARS

GOODING - Gooding Golf Course's Women's Invitational, an 18-hole stroke play tournament, will be held Wednesday. Information: Gooding Golf Course pro shop at 934-9977.

BURLEY OFFERS JUNIOR GOLF

BURLEY — Burley Golf Course's Summer Junior Golf Program begins Tuesday through Thursday. The program consists of 11 days of instruction throughout the summer and includes golf lessons and instruction on etiquette and rules. The cost is \$35 per student. Information: Burley Golf Course at 878-9807.

CSI OFFERS GOLF CLASS

The College of Southern Idaho's Community Education Center will offer Beginning Golf for Adults from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays from Tuesday through June 22. The classes will be taught by Brandon Otte at Canyon Springs Golf Course. The cost for the non-credit class is \$85. There is an addition \$5 materials fee payable to the instructor

FOOTBALL SPEED, AGILITY AND QUICKNESS TRAINING OFFERED

Primary Therapy Source in Twin Falls is offering Speed, Agility and Quickness Training for high school and middle school The program takes place from 8 to 9:30 a.m. Mondays and Wednesdays from Monday through June 30 at Primary Therapy Source Clinic (254 River Vista Place). The cost is \$150 and the session is limited to 20 partic-

Information: 734-7333 or visit http://primarytherapysource.

CANYON SPRINGS, RUPERT CC HOLD JUNIOR GOLF PROGRAM

Canyon Springs Golf Course and Rupert Country Club will host three- and five-hole noncompetitive golf programs for junior players ages 5-11. The programs are designed as an introduction to golf at a reasonable cost for juniors who are not ready to participate in a junior competitive program. The programs will run for seven weeks. Events at Canyon Springs will be held on Thursday mornings, beginning June 10,

while events at Rupert Country Club will be held on Wednesday mornings, beginning June 9.

Information: Kaylynne Rolig at 420-8866.

BUHL CHAMBER HOLDS GOLF TOURNEY

BUHL - The Buhl Chamber Golf Tournament will be held Saturday, June 12, at Clear Lake Country Club. The four-man scramble begins with a 9 a.m. shotgun start. The entry fee is \$225 for a T-box sponsorship and a team, \$175 for a preregistered team (prior to June 9) or \$190 per team after June 9. T-box sponsorships are \$75. Lunch will be provided for all players. Information: 543-6682.

SPARTAN BASEBALL CAMP NEARS

RUPERT — Minico Spartan Baseball Camp will be held June 14-15 for boys and girls ages 7 and up. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. June 14 and the camp runs 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. each day. The cost is \$35 and includes lunch and a T-shirt. Information: Troy Winmill at 431-8916.

CSI HOLDS YOUTH HOOPS CAMP

The College of Southern Idaho Junior Eagles Basketball Camp will be held June 14-17 at CSI Gymnasium. The camp is for boys and girls in grades K-8. Sessions each day run from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4:30 p.m. Check-in will begin at 8 a.m. June 14. Each participant will receive a camp Tshirt and the first 150 campers registered received a CSI basket-

Information: Jason Vickrey at 208-358-2593 or Colby Blaine at 208-340-7588.

CSI HOLDS FITNESS CAMP

The College of Southern Idaho will hold a Fitness Camp from 8 a.m. to noon June 14-18 for boys and girls entering grades K-6. The cost is \$50 and includes instruction, a camp booklet, T-shirt and healthly snacks each day. Activities will improve fitness, wellness, agility, coordination, endurance and nutritional awareness. Parents are encouraged to participate with their children on June 18 starting at noon. Preregister or sign up the day of the camp.

Information: Jaime Tigue at 732-6479 or jtigue@csi.edu.

T.F. HOLDS TWEEN LEAGUE

Twin Falls Golf Club is hosting a Tween golf league for junior players ages 10-14. The league is designed for advanced beginner junior players. Each week participants will play nine holes with on ourse instruction emphasizing course management and skill development. The league will play at 1:30 p.m. each Wednesday for six weeks, beginning June 16. The Lady Bruin Basketball football players interested in Information: T.F. Golf Club at 733-

CSI HOLDS GIRLS SKILLS CAMP

The College of Southern Idaho Girls Basketball Skills Camp will be held from 9 a.m. to noon June 21-22 at CSI Gymnasium. The camp is for girls entering grades 4-8 and the cost is \$45. Information: Tessa Balsick at

732-6490.

SOCCER CLUB HOLDS SUMMER SIGN-UPS

The Angels Soccer Club is holding sign-ups for its summer girls soccer league. The league is for U8, U9 and U10 girls teams and the season runs from June 22 to Aug. 7. Information: http://www. angelssoccer.com or e-mail info@angelssoccer.com.

T.F. HOLDS BASEBALL CLINIC Twin Falls Parks and Recreation is sponsoring a baseball clinic taught by former minor league players Mitch Stachowsky and Sean Van Eldran. The camp will be

held from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Friday, June 18 and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, June 19. It is open to ages 6-13 and will focus on the fundamentals of the game. The cost is \$20 per person and includes a T-shirt. Register online http://www.tfid.org. Information: Twin Falls Parks and Recreation at 736-2265.

RIDLEYS MATCH PLAY SLATED

Entry's are being accepted for the inaugural Ridleys Match Play Championship held June 24-26 at Twin Falls Golf Club. Entry forms are available at http://www.ridleysmatchplay.com. Only paid entries will be accepted and the field is limited to the first 176 men and 32 women. Information: 733-

CARTISSER VB CAMP UPCOMING

JEROME — The Heidi Cartisser Volleyball Camp will be held June 28-30 at the Jerome Recreation Center. Separate camps for hitters and for all skills are planned (you must register for each camp separately), and are open to all high-school players. Overnight options are available. Space is limited to the first 48 players for all skills and first 50 players for hitters.

Information: Heidi Cartisser at 293-2847 or 732-6485.

JRD HOLDS SOFTBALL TOURNEY

JEROME — Jerome Recreation District is offering registration for the July 10-11 Summer Sizzler Coed Softball Tournament. The cost is \$200 per team with a threegame guarantee. Registration is due by 5 p.m., June 28. Registration forms are available at http://www.jeromerecreationdistrict.com. Information: 324-3389.

PEARSON TENNIS TOURNEY NEARS

SUN VALLEY — The Lyle Pearson Fourth of July Tennis Championships will be held July 3-5. The entry deadline is June 29. Information: 877-799-4377 or E-mail info@desertrenter.com.

MALTA FUN RUN NEARS

MALTA — The Malta Fun Run 5K will be held at 8 a.m., Saturday, July 3. The cost is \$15. A one-mile run for kids ages 4-12 will be offered for \$10. Preregistration by June 10 assures participants of a T-shirt. The race begins at Raft River Elementary School and proceeds benefit Raft River High School. For registration form, e-mail 5krun@atcnet.net.

CSI VB CAMPS COMING

The College of Southern Idaho will host two volleyball camps July 5-7 at the CSI Gymnasium. One camp will be for high-school hitters and setters and the other will be for junior high players. Space is limited to the first 100 enrollees for each camp.

Information: Heidi Cartisser at 293-2847 or 732-6485.

NNU HOSTS NBC CAMP

NAMPA Northwest Nazarene University will host the NBC Girls Basketball Camp July 5-9. The camp is for girls ages 9-18 and includes room and meals in the NNU cafeteria

Information: http://www.nbccamps.com.

JRD HOLDS FITNESS CAMP

JEROME — Jerome Recreation District will hold a Kids Summer Fitness Camp from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. July 6-30. The camp is for ages 9-15 and is free for the first 30 kids to register. The goal of the camp is to improve health, decrease body fat and raise the participants self esteem. This camp will promote teamwork with fun fitness games and give kids tools to eat healthy for life. Nutrition classes, fitness classes, swimming and cooking are included. Information: 324-3389.

AP photo

Belmont Stakes hopeful Ice Box, works out with Stacy Pryor up at Belmont Park Thursday in Elmont, N.Y. Ice Box will run in the 142nd Belmont Stakes on Saturday.

Negotiating the Belmont no easy task for jockeys

NEW YORK (AP) - The Belmont Stakes can be cruel to jockeys.

Just ask Kent Desormeaux. Or Stewart Elliott. Or Calvin Borel. Or the dozens of other riders seeking glory in the final leg of the Triple Crown, only to lose their way and come up short at cavernous Belmont Park.

The 11/2-mile Belmont is a one-lap endurance test over the longest and widest dirt racetrack in North America. To have a chance at winning, many top jockeys offer a single piece of advice: Don't get lost.

"This track can be very deceiving," said John Velazquez, who won the 2007 Belmont aboard Rags to Riches and will be riding Fly Down in Saturday's race. "You have to know where you are. Sometimes, it isn't easy."

Desormeaux learned his lesson in 1998. The Hall of Famer made his move too early aboard Kentucky Derby and Preakness winner Real Quiet and was caught by Victory Gallop, a stride short of a Triple Crown sweep.

"I think Real Quiet fell into the far turn and took me racing when it was premature," said Desormeaux, who won his first Belmont last year aboard Summer Bird, benefiting from an early move by Borel aboard Derby winner Mine That Bird. "It's such an enormous circumference that even the horses get lost."

Desormeaux doesn't have a mount for Saturday's race, so Velazquez and Alan Garcia are the only riders in a field of 12 3-year-olds with a Belmont win. Garcia won in '08 with Da' Tara and will be aboard Stately Victor.

Velazquez has been riding at Belmont for 20 years, and feels he knows the track as well as anyone. A big hurdle, he says, is understanding the location of the pole markers around the track that indicate the distance remaining to the finish line in eighthsof-a-mile increments.

At most tracks, horses are passing the three-eighths pole when they make the run into the far turn. At Belmont, that point on the track is the half-mile pole. It's a big difference.

"You've got to know where the poles are, and you also should ride the racetrack to get familiar with it," Velazquez said.

Three-time Belmont winner Gary Stevens remembers being awed the first time he showed up at Belmont.

"It's easy to get lost," the retired Hall of Fame rider said. "It's easy to believe you're going slower than what you really are. It can fool you into thinking that you have less ground to go than you do. I always thought of myself as a patient rider, but I knew I had to be even more patient at Belmont Park."

Of course, with so much riding on a race like the Belmont, riders aboard the favorites sometimes feel more pressure to win and often wind up making poor decisions. Elliott rode Smarty Jones

to a perfect record entering the 2004 Belmont and appeared a sure bet to become racing's first Triple Crown winner since Affirmed in 1978. But the rider with little experience at Belmont called on Smarty Jones far too early and was run down in the final 70 yards by Birdstone.

Memorial

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made up ground toward the end of his round with two simple birdies on the par 5s at No. 5 and No. 7, sandwiched around he called his best birdie of the day. a 10-foot birdie on the sixth. "The soft greens allow you to attack a

lot of the pins," Mickelson said. "It played a lot longer because the ball wasn't rolling. It was a very fun day and a lot of good scoring today? after a downpour that soaked the course.

He birdied six of his last 10 holes to get his name atop the leaderboard, and no one could catch him until the afternoon. First came Fowler and a blazing stretch of holes on the front nine. After a bogey

on the third, Fowler ran off three straight birdies, then holed a wedge for eagle on the par-5 seventh and birdied the eighth course generally won't get any easier hole to get into the mix.

Then it was Ogilvy's turn. He finished the back nine with a birdie

on the 18th, where the pin was cut in the he missed the cut at the Colonial. He front of the green. On his next hole, from a deep bunker right of the fairway, he hit 8-iron to a back pin, 12 feet away for what

> There were a lot of them. "It was nice to hole the putts," Ogilvy said. "If anything has been missing from my game the last month or two it's been poor putting."

Ogilvy noticed the low scores when he Rose began pouring it birdies not long arrived at the course. Along with Rose at 65, Mickelson was joined by Andres Romero of Argentina, Rory Sabbatini and Michael Letzig, who last year played the final round with Woods and saw his 65 to win.

"It was definitely a day to make some birdies," Ogilvy said. "You want to take advantage of a day like today because this during the week. It does give you a few chances, and it's nice to take them, for sure."

Mistake

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"I'm sad, but I know that I pitched a perfect game. The first 28-out perfect game," he said.

Denied the 21st perfect game in history, the record third this season and the first for a Detroit pitcher, Galarraga still got a prize. The Tigers and Chevrolet presented him with a new Corvette.

Opinions poured in from all over, on both sides. "I was thinking if the umpire

says he made a mistake on replay, I'd call it a no-hitter, perfect game. Just scratch it," St. Louis Cardinals manager Tony La Russa said Wednesday night. "If I was Mr. Selig, in the best interest of the game, the guy got it and I'd give him his perfect game." To others, rewriting sports

history would open a Pandora's Box – what happens in an

instant must live forever.

"It's in the books and, unfortunately, that's the way it goes," fan Jim Qualter said at Fenway

White House spokesman Robert Gibbs said: "I hope that baseball awards a perfect game to that pitcher." Told that MLB was not going to reverse it, he joked, "We're going to work on an executive order."

Galarraga and Joyce reacted to a play that will define their careers. "I think it's tremendously

Gibbs praised the way

heartening to see somebody understand that they made a mistake and somebody accept the apology from somebody who made that mistake," he said. "I think that's a good lesson in baseball. It's probably a good lesson in Washington."



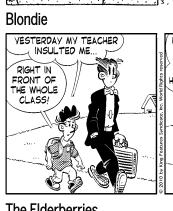




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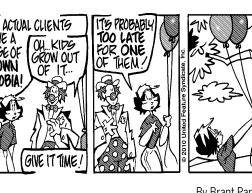


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RoadWorthy! By Ken Chester, Jr. Motor News Media Corp.

Porget what you think you ⊐know about domestic convertibles! The 2010 Chrysler Sebring convertible is both a ragtop AND a hardtop convertible in the same wen as the more expensive specimens from BMW and Mercedes-Benz.

For 2010, the Chrysler convertible receives the following enhancements and upgrades: a refreshed exterior with a sleek hood appearance, new aluminum and chrome-clad wheel designs, new instrument-panel gauge cluster and standard driver/front passenger active head restraints.

Available in LX, Touring and Limited trim levels, power for the Sebring convertible is provided by a trio of engines: an economical 2.4L four-cylinder, a FlexFuel-capable 2.7L V6 and the performance-oriented 3.5L high-output V6. Transmission choices include a 40TE\$/41TE\$ four-speed automatic for the 2.4L and 2.7L engined models and a sophisticated 62TE six speed automatic with AutoStick for the 3.5L high-output prime mover.

In the Sebring convertible, the sky is yours with the simple push



of a button. A top retracts and folds, a trunk opens and closes, a tonneau emerges and engages with nothing more than a finger's command. The magic takes a total of 30-seconds. Not only does the Sebring provide an impressive one-touch power roof system, but it's also the world's first fourpassenger convertible to offer either a retractable soft top or a retractable hardtop. While the cloth soft top is standard on the Limited model, the available hardtop provides unparaffeled four-season comfort. Regardless of the top chosen the Sebring convertible is engineered to

accommodate two golf bags in the trunk.

Inside the cabin, Chrysler has engineered in plenty of advanced creature comforts. The modern dashboard is derived from the Sebring sedan. Another whiz-bang feature available in the Sebring convertible is the

impressive voice-activated MyGIG Multimedia Infotainment System with SIRIUS satellite

The remote key fob even has the options of remote engine start and one-touch button for the power retractable top.

2010 Chrysler Sebring Convertible By The Numbers

PRICING

The base Manufacturers Suggested Retail Price (MSRP) for the 2010 Chrysler Sebring convertible starts from \$27,850 for the LX, \$29,210 for the Touring and \$34,705 for the Limited. Destination charges add \$740.

SAFETY FEATURES

Dual front airbags, front seat mounted side-impact sirbags. four-wheel disc brakes with antilock, tire pressure monitors, remote keyless entry, and Sentry Key theft deterrent system. Limited adds fog lights, remote engine start, alarm system and unwarsal garage door opener. Optional safety features include: navigation system, U-Connect hands-free communications system and electronic stability

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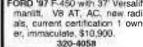














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\mathbf{H} OROSCOPE **Jeraldine** Saunders

ARIES (March 21-April Set a good example. You the tunnel, but still must be on your best behavior. This is not the right time to pick a fight or challenge someone. Hidden animosities may be

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Plan on happy hour and meet with congenial others this evening. A short recess from gloomy cosmic weather can restore your spirits. Cheerful faces and optimistic outlooks will alleviate tensions.

22): Difficult cosmic conditions dictate that you avoid launching key initiatives. Too much ambition without enough facts may conspire to cloud your judgment. You may take the blame for someone else's mistake.

You cannot use a marshmallow as a punching bag. Aggravating circumstances may block your career path and you may not be able to

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Rise above the crowd. Cling tightly to intelligent ideas and cherish new inspirations. You could receive a sneak preview of fascinating alternatives if you get "out

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Find a cheerful oasis far from depressing drudgery this evening. Socializing around the watering hole can provide uplifting interchanges. Cling to those with an optimistic outlook that may rub

SCÓRPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. Keep your cool under fire. Problems that have been brewing all week may come responsibilities or sweeping the truth under the rug will merely create an untenable

bank on the shelf. It is possible that you will think you have a chance to make a large profit with an investment or change in financing options, but you are possi-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Misunderstandings can cause hard feelings. You could spoil your chances to make an extra dollar by offending someone important. Subterfuge is in the air so remain skeptical until

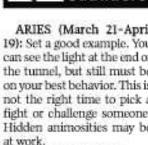
18): Misunderstandings may put a blockage between you and a key partner. If you feel frustrated by subtle intrigues in the air, you can rest assured

Bounce back like a rubber ball. Keep high ideals in mind so that subtle crosscurrents do not drag you down. People may be difficult to deal with or someone may exert a subtle depressive influence.

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changes in your life,



TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Busy beavers build dams industriously and only snuggle in the nest when work is completed. Tender kisses must wait until the love of your life has finished a pressing project. Apply yourself to the primary tasks.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):

pin down the source. Quell the urge to fight back; this will soon pass.

and about" this evening.

bly misguided.

proof is provided. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb.

can see the light at the end of

CANCER (June 21-July

off on you.

to a head. Evading your situation. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Keep your piggy

that they will soon fade. Remember that loyal friends need support. PISCES (Feb. 19-March

FORD '01 Taurus, white with tan

tainable fantasies, and concentrate on getting ahead at work or in business. The hard work and experience you gather late in the year will be rewarded in early spring. March is a good time to make important decisions or



On August 26, 2010, at the hour of 11:00am, of said day, at The

front entrance of First American Title Company, 260 Third

\$179,084.74, including interest, costs and expenses actually

incurred in enforcing the obligation thereunder or in this sale,

and trustee's fees and/or reasonable attorney's fees as

authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust. Pioneer Lender Trustee Services

LLC 151 W. Rifteman Street Boise Id 83704 (888)342-2510 Dated: April 23, 2010 Signature/By Pioneer Title Company of Ada County Dba Pioneer Lender Trustee Services LLC. R-

NOTICES

Case No. CV 2010-2213

(I.C.15-3-801)

Deceased.

/s/Mark Baum

PO Box 487

(208) 734-4450

/s/Brad Baum

PO Box 487

(208) 734-4450

c/o Brent B. Nielson

c/o Brent B. Nielson

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of

CALVIN ANTHONY BAUM, DOD: April 29, 2010

will be forever barred.

Dated this 12th day of May, 2010

Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0487

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indicated, and filed with the Clerk of the Court.

ROY, NIELSON, BARINI-GARCIA & PLATTS

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NOTICES

DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR

THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

NOTICES IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL

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Loan No. xxxxxx9478 T.S. No. 1272781-09 Parcel No. rpt00810020070a

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, Pioneer Lender Trustee Services LLC, as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, cashier's check drawn on a State or National Bank, a check drawn by a State or Federal Credit Union, or a check drawn by a State or Federal Savings and NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been Loan Association, Savings Association, or Savings Bank, all appointed administrator of the estate of the above-named payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or the situated in the County of Twin Falls, state of Idaho, and estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months described as follows, to wit: Lot 7 in block 2 of Alta Vista after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims subdivision, according to the plat thereof, filed in book 7 of plats at page(s) 48, official records of Twin Falls county, Idaho. Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address Commonly known as 2194 Alta Vista Dr Twin Falls Id 83301. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by Michael G. Fuller and Marianna Fuller, Husband And Wife as Grantor, to Chicago Title, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of National City Mortgage, A Division of National City Bank as Beneficiary, recorded June 26, 2007, as Instrument No. 2007-015416. Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(a), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The default for which this sale is to be made is: Failure to pay the monthly payment due June 1, 2009 of principal, interest and impounds and subsequent installments due thereafter; plus late charges; together with all subsequent sums advanced by beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of said deed of trust. The estimated balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Trustee's Sale No. 02-FHF-94369 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, PIONEER TITLE OF ADA COUNTY DBA PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC, the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on September 2, 2010, at the hour of 01:00 PM, of said day, FRONT STEPS OF THE TWIN FALLS COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 425 SHOSHONE STREET NORTH, TWIN FALLS, ID, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real and personal property (hereafter referred to collectively as the "Property"), situated in the County of TWIN FALLS, State of Idaho, to-wit: PARCEL NO 1: TOWNSHIP 11 SOUTH, RANGE 16 EAST OF THE BOISE MERIDIAN, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO Section 13: The West 240 feet of the following described property, located in the SEY«SE%; Beginning at the Southwest corner of said SE1/4 SE1/4; Thence North 187 feet; Thence East 308 feet; Thence South 187 feet; Thence West 308 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING. SUBJECT TO a county road along the Southerly boundary. PARCEL NO. 2: TOWNSHIP 11 SOUTH, RANGE 16 EAST OF THE BOISE MERIDIAN, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO Section 13: A parcel of land located in the SE1/4 SE1/4 more particularly described as follows: Beginning at the Southwest comer of said SE1/4SE1/4; Thence North 187 feet; Thence East 308 feet; Thence South 187 feet; Thence West 308 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING. EXCEPTING THEREFROM the West 240, SUBJECT TO a county road along the Southerly boundary. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced Property but, for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 of Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 2676 EAST 3200 NORTH, TWIN FALLS, ID 83301, is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by PAUL D. GRONINGA AND LINDA KAY GRONINGA, HUSBAND AND WIFE, as Grantor, to TWIN FALLS AND ESCROW COMPANY, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of BENEFICIAL IDAHO INC., as Beneficiary, dated 1/26/2007, recorded 1/26/2007, under instrument No. 2007-002033, Mortgage records of TWIN FALLS County, IDAHO, the beneficial interest in which is presently held by BENEFICIAL IDAHO INC.. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The default for which is sale is made is the failure to pay when due under the Deed of Trust Note dated 1/26/2007, THE MONTHLY PAYMENT WHICH BECAME DUE ON 11/1/2009 AND ALL SUBSEQUENT MONTHLY PAYMENTS, PLUS LATE CHARGES AND OTHER COSTS AND FEES AS SET FORTH. Amount due as of April 28, 2010 Delinquent Payments from November 01, 2009 6 payments at \$ 672.67 each \$ 4,036.02 (11-01-09 through 04-28-10) Late Charges: \$ 168.15 Beneficiary Advances: \$ 50.00 Suspense Credit: \$ 0.00 TOTAL: \$ 4,254.17 All delinquencies 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 \$72,849.37, together with interest thereon at 8.550% per annum from 10/1/2009 to 12/1/2009, 8.550% per annum from 12/1/2009 to 4/1/2010, 8.550% per annum from 4/1/2010, until paid. 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 same. DATED: 4/28/2010.
PIONEER TITLE OF ADA COUNTY DBA PIONEER LENDER
TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC Trustee By Kara Lansberry,
Assistant Trustee Officer c/o REGIONAL TRUSTEE SERVICES CORPORATION 616 1st Avenue, Suite 500 Seattle, WA 98104 340-2550 (206)Sale Information: Phone: http://www.rtrustee.com ASAP# 3557142

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS No. 09-0158020 Title Order No. 090738214IDGNO Parcel No. RPT20410000050A The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States, In the lobby of Land Title & Escrow, 1411 Fillmore Street., Suite 600 Twin Falls, ID 83301. on 09/14/2010 at 11:00 am, (recognized local time) for the purpose of foreclosing that certain Deed of Trust recorded 10/21/2004 as Instrument Number 2004-022896, and executed by JEFFREY W SKEEN, AN UNMARRIED MAN, AND TIMOTHY G SHOBE, AND VERDELLA L SHOBE, HUSBAND AND WIFE, as Granton (s), in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., as Beneficiary, to RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A., the Current Trustee of record, covering the following real property located in Twin Falls County, state of Idaho: LOT 5 OF GARDNER SUBDIVISION, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, RECORDED IN BOOK 5 OF PLATS, PAGE 7. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purpose of compliance with Idaho Code, Section 60-113, the Trustee has been informed that the street address of, 335 DIAMOND AVE, TWIN FALLS, ID 83301 is sometimes associated with said real property. Bidders must be prepared to tender the trustee the full amount of the bid at the sale in the form of cash, or a cashier's check drawn on a state or federally insured savings institution. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in that certain Deed of Trust. The default for which this sale is to be made is: Failure to pay the monthly payment due 07/01/2009 of principal, interest and impounds and subsequent installments due thereafter; plus late charges, with interest currently accruing at 6.375% per annum; together with all subsequent sums advanced by beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of said Deed of Trust, and any supplemental modifications thereto. The principal balance owing as of this date on said obligation is \$55,917.16, plus interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligations thereunder and in this sale, together with any unpaid and /or accruing real property taxes, and/or assessments, attorneys' fees, Trustees' fees and costs, and any other amount advanced to protect said security, as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust. Therefore, the Beneficiary elects to sell, or cause said trust property to be sold, to satisfy said obligation. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THIS FIRM IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE, AND THAT THE DEBT MAY BE DISPUTED. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(a) IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. DATED: 05/07/2010 Name and Address of the Current Trustee is: RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A. 1800 Tapo Canyon Rd. CA6-914-01-94 SIMI VALLEY, CA 80028-1821 PHONE: (800) 281-8219 RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A. Successor Trustee /S/ Sonia Gulley ASAP# 3562560

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LEGAL NOTICE PURSUANT TO IDAHO CODE SECTION 42-5246 NOTICE OF JUNE 15, 2010 HEARING ON PROPOSED ANNEXATION OF LAND AND FACILITIES INTO THE MAGIC VALLEY GROUND WATER DISTRICT

NOTICE OF JUNE 15, 2010 HEARING

Please take notice that on June 15, 2010, at 10:00 a.m., at the office of the Paul City Office 152 South 600 West, Paul, 83347, the District Board of Directors will conduct a hearing on the proposed annexation of land and facilities into the District and the designation of the owner or user of such water rights as a member of the District. Persons interested in, or who may be affected by the requested annexations shall appear at the hearing and show cause in writing why such lands and/or facilities and water rights should not be included within the District and the owner or user thereof under the petitioner; listed ground water rights should not be annexed into the MVGWD. Pursuant to Idaho Code Section 42-5247, the failure of any person to appear and object in writing shall be taken as an assent to the annexation as requested in the petitions. The owner's, their ground water rights, well locations, and

Owner	Water Right	POD Description	POU Description	Mitigation Only	County/MVGWD Election
Division		•	•	•	
Mark T. Newcomb	45-14069	NESE Sec 9 T 10S R 25E	10S 25E Sec 16	Irrigator	Cassia County
Mark T. Newcomb	45-14071	NESE Sec 9 T 10S R 25E	10S 25E Sec 16	Irrigator	Cassia County
Mark T. Newcomb	45-12440	SENESW Sec 9 T 10S R 25E	10S 25E Sec 9	Irrigator	Cassia County
Mark T. Newcomb	45-7268B	NESESE Sec 8 T 10S R 25E	10S 25E Sec 8	Irrigator	Cassia County
		SWNWSW Sec 9 T 10S 25E	10S 25E Sec 17		
		SESWNE Sec 17 T 10S R 25E			
		SWSESW Sec 17 T 10S R 25E			
Mark T. Newcomb	45-7252	SESESE Sec 8 T 10S R 25E	10S 25 E Sec 8	Irrigator	Cassia County
		SWNWSW Sec 9 T 10S R 25E	10S 25 E Sec 17		
		SENWNE Sec 17 T 10S R 25E			
		NWSESW Sec 17 T 10S R 25E	•	III	
Mark T. Newcomb	45-2636	NESESE Sec 8 T 10S R 25E	10S 25E Sec 8	Irrigator	Cassia County
		SWMWSW Sec 9 T 10S R 25E	10S 25E Sec 17		
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Mark T. Newcomb	45-12439	SESWSW Sec 10 T 10S R 25E		Irrigator	Cassia County
		NWNESE Sec 10 T 10S R 25E NWNWSE Sec 10 T 10S R 25E			
		NESWSE Sec 10 T 10S R 25E	: 105 25E 5eC 15		
Ardel Wickel	45-7449	NWSWNE Sec 30 T 10S R 25E	100 2EE 000 20	Irrigator	Cassia County
Ardel Wickel	45-7471	NWSWNE Sec 30 T 105 R 25E		irrigator	Cassia County
Aldel Wickel	40-7471	NWOWINE Sec 50 1 105 H 20E	10S 25E Sec 30		
Ardel Wickel	45-7336	SENWINE Sec 20 T 10S R 25E		Irrigator	Cassia County
Ardel Wickel	45-2329B	SESESW Sec 6 10S R 25E	10S 25E Sec 6	Irrigator	Cassia County
Ardel Wickel	45-13773	SENWNE Sec 20 T 10S R 25E		Irrigator	Cassia County
Lynn Taylor	45-7214	SESWSE Sec 12 T 10S R 24E	I A A MAR AAA MA	Irrigator	Cassia County
Robert Darrington	45-7119	NWSWSE Sec 10 T 11S R 24E		Irrigator	Cassia County
Shane Darrington	45-7124	NWSWSE Sec 10 T 11S R 24E		Irrigator	Cassia County
Shane Darrington	45-7120A	NESWNE Sec 10 T 11S R 24E		Irrigator	Cassia County
		NESE Sec 10 T 11S R 24E			,
DATED this 19 day of M	ay. 2010.				

Secretary Magic Valley Ground Water District

Emily Haynes

A more detailed description of the land and facilities within the listed sections appears on the individual water right records which may be obtained from the Idaho Department of Water Resources through its offices (State Office: 208-287-4800; Southern Region, Twin Falls: 208-736-3033) or website (www.idwr.state.id.us). A compilation of the IDWR water right records is also available for inspection at the offices of the MVGWD.

ACCEPTING BIDS

The Idaho STAR Motorcycle Safety Program (through the College of Southern Idaho) is accepting bids to purchase eight (8) Suzuki TU250 motorcycles for their training program. Bid closes June 14, 2010 at 5:00 p.m. (MST). For more information, or to request a Bid Packet, call 888-280-7827 or 208-639-4540.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government charges all citizens to be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study these notices. We advise those citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings. IMPORTANT

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legals@magicvalley.com

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

TS No. 09-0124549 Title Order No. 090604138IDGNO Parcel No. RPT21410000140A The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States, In the lobby of Land Title & Escrow, Fillmore Street., Suite 600 Twin Falls, ID 83301, on 09/28/2010 at 11:00 am, (recognized local time) for the purpose of foreclosing that certain Deed of Trust recorded 06/07/2008 as Instrument Number 2006-013699, and executed by EVELYN M BILLMAN, AN UNMARRIED WOMAN, as Grantor(s), in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., as Beneficiary, to RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A., the Current Trustee of record, covering the following real property located in Twin Falls County, state of Idaho: LOT 14, GOERTZEN-VAIL SUBDIVISION, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF, RECORDED IN BOOK 7 OF PLATS, PAGE 12, RECORDS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purpose of compliance with Idaho Code, Section 60-113, the Trustee has been informed that the street address of, 186 LARKSPUR DR , TWIN FALLS, ID 83301-8723 is sometimes associated with said real property. Bidders must be prepared to tender the trustee the full amount of the bid at the sale in the form of cash, or a cashier's check drawn on a state or federally insured savings institution. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in that certain Deed of Trust. The default for which this sale is to be made is: Failure to pay the monthly payment due 03/01/2009 of principal, interest and impounds and subsequent installments due thereafter; plus late charges, with interest currently accruing at 6.625% per annum; together with all subsequent sums advanced by beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of said Deed of Trust, and any supplemental modifications thereto. The principal balance owing as of this date on said obligation is \$99,898.12, plus interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligations thereunder and in this sale, together with any unpaid and /or accruing real property taxes, and/or assessments, attorneys' fees, Trustees' fees and costs, and any other amount advanced to protect said security, as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust. Therefore, the Beneficiary elects to sell, or cause said trust property to be sold, to satisfy said obligation. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THIS FIRM IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE, AND THAT THE DEBT MAY BE DISPUTED. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1508(4)(a) IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. DATED: 05/20/2010 Name and Address of the Current Trustee is: RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A. 1800 Tapo Canyon Rd., CA6-914-01-94 SIMI VALLEY, CA 80028-1821 PHONE: (800) 281-8219 RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A. Successor Trustee /S/ Sonia Gulley ASAP# 3578632

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

T.S. No. ID-10-356378-TD On 9/13/2010, at 11:00:00 AM (recognized local time), at the following location in the County of TWIN FALLS, State of Idaho: In the lobby of Land Title & Escrow, 1411 Fillmore Street., Suite 600 Twin Falls, ID 83301, Pioneer Title Company of Ada County dba Pioneer Lender Trustee Services as Trustee, as Trustee on behalf of Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following real property, situated in the County of TWIN FALLS State of Idaho, and described as follows: Lots 3,4, 5, 6 and 7 in Block 4 of Blue Lakes Addition, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof, recorded in Book 3 of Plats, page 29, records of said County. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 217 LINCOLN ST, TWIN FALLS, ID 83301 is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by LOW COATS, A MARRIED WOMAN AS HER SOLE AND SEPARATE PROPERTY as Grantor/Trustor, in which MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., AS NOMINEE FOR MILA, INC. A WASHINGTON CORPORATION, is named as Beneficiary and FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY as Trustee and recorded 12/20/2005 as Instrument No. 2005-029147 in book -, page - of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of TWIN FALLS County, Idaho. Please Note: The above Grantors are named to comply with section 45-1506(4) (A), Idaho Code, No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation set forth herein. The Default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust and Note dated 12/15/2005. The monthly installments of principal, interest, and impounds (if applicable) of \$1,191.40, due per month for the months of 1/1/2010 through 4/19/2010, and all subsequent installments until the date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$230,338.92 together with interest thereon at the current rate of 3.7500 per cent (%) per annum from 12/1/2009. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee, or the Mortgagee's Attorney. Date: 5/11/2010 By: Pioneer Title Company of Ada County dba Pioneer Lender Trustee Services as Trustee, Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington, as Agent 2141 5th Avenue San Diego, CA 92101 Tara Donzella, Assistant Vice President ***For Sale Information Call: 714-730-2727 or Login to: www.fidelityasap.com If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the note holder's rights against the real property only. THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. As required by law, you are hereby notified

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terms of your credit obligations. ASAP# 3567692.

that a negative credit report reflecting on your credit record may be submitted to a credit report agency if you fail to fulfill the

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NOTICE OF PENDING ISSUE OF TAX DEED

STATE OF IDAHO 88 COUNTY OF CASSIA

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, that a delinquent entry was entered as of January 1, 2006, in the records of the County Treasurer as Tax Collector of Cassia County, State of Idaho, for the following property, and that said delinquent entry was made in respect of unpaid taxes for the year

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED, that if said delinquent entry is not redeemed on or before July 16, 2010 by payment of said unpaid taxes together with interest, late charges, and all unpaid costs and expenses up to the date of said payment at my office, at the Cassia County Courthouse, shall thereupon, as required by law, make application to the Board of County Commissioners of Cassia. County, State of Idaho for a hearing to be held on July 19, 2010 at 9:30 AM, or as soon thereafter as said application can be heard at the County Commissioners Office, 1459 Overland, Rm 3, Burley, ID 83318 for a tax deed conveying the following described property to said Cassia County, State of Idaho, absolute title, free of all encumbrances, except any lien for taxes which may have attached subsequently to the assessment herein referred to.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED, that the record owner or owners or any party in interest as defined by Section 63-1005, Idaho Code, may appear in person or by counsel, and if appearing, shall have adequate opportunity to be heard for the purpose of protesting the procedures used in taking this tax deed. NO OTHER TYPE OF PROTEST WILL BE HEARD.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that inquiries and objections concerning this notice or the information contained therein shall be directed to the Cassia County Treasurer at 1459 Overland, RM 102, Burley, Idaho 83318 or by calling (208) 878-7202 no later than 5 working days before the hearing date.

DELINQUENT ENTRIES SUBJECT TO TAX DEED

July 19, 2010:

Owner of Record: Chance, H J & Howells, Josephine address unknown. Parcel # RPBB001141011AA. Taxes Due Year 2005 \$358.42" Taxes Due Year 2006 \$6.32". Legal: BURLEY TWST S 3' OF LOT 11 BLK 141

Owner of Record: Steiner, Walter E, ETUX % Steiner, Walter E JR & Jacqueline, Rev Liv Trust Parcel # RP16S28E192800A. Taxés Due Year 2005 \$352.94*, Taxes Due Year 2006 \$2.02*. Legal: S 1/2 SWNENW SEC 19 T 16 R 28.

Owner of Record: Herrera, Jorge address unknown. Parcel # RPBPP21000007BA. Taxes Due Year 2005 \$360.62" Taxes Due Year 2006 \$7.96. Legal: TOWNSHIP 10 SOUTH, RANGE 23 EAST OF THE BOISE MERIDIAN, CASSIA COUNTY, IDAHO, Section 30; Part of Lot 7 of Park Place subdivision No. 2, more particularly described as follows; Beginning at the Northeast corner of Lot 7 of Park Place Subdivision Number 2, said corner marked by a ½" rebar; Thence South 0315'01" West along a common line between Park Place Subdivision and Park Place Subdivision No. 2 for a distance of 61.20 feet to the Southwest corner of Lot 40 of Park Place Subdivision which shall be the POINT OF BEGINNING:

Thence South 0315'01" West along the common line between Park Place Subdivision and Park Place Subdivision No. 2 for a distance of 51.20 feet to the Southwest corner of Lot 39 of Park Place Subdivision;

Thence North 8644' 59' West for a distance of 4.00 feet to a 1/2" rebar; Thence North 0315' 01"East for a distance of 51.20 feet to a 1/2" rebar;

Thence North 0315' 01"East for a distance of 0.12 feet to a 1/2" rebar;

Thence South 8644' 59"East for a distance of 4.00 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

Contains 205 square feet. Owner of Record: Farley, Lydia % Reid, Diane 1420 East Tranquility PT Payson, AZ, 85541-6312 Parcel # RP ASBR40006529A. Taxes Due Year 2005 \$392.78* Taxes Due Year 2006 \$30.04. Legal: TOWNSHIP 12 SOUTH, RANGE 25 EAST OF THE BOISE MERIDIAN, CASSIA COUNTY, IDĂHO, Section 6: Part of the SW14NE14 of said Section 6: Beginning at the Northwest comer of said SW!4NE½, said comer marked by an iron pin; Thence South 0033'32' East along the West line of said SW!4NE½ for a distance of 327.63 feet to a point; Thence South 8841'43' East for a distance of 145.71 feet to Southwest comer of Lot 4 in Block 2 of the Bascom & Robison's Addition to Albion, as the same is platted in the official plat thereof, now of record in the Office of the Cassia County Recorder; Thence South 8841'43' East along the South boundary of said Block 2 for a distance of 113.00 feet to a point recorded as being the Northwest comer of the tract of land deeded by Don C. Loveland to L.E. Stout and the Northwest comer of the land deeded by A. Burstrom to M.G. Robinson October 3, 1890; Thence South 0055'23' West (South, rec.) for a distance of 63.20 feet, along the East line of the tract of land deeded by A. Burstrom to Milus G. Robison on the third day of October 1890, to the Point of Beginning;

Thence South 0055'23" West (South, rec.) for a distance of 18.00 feet to a 1/2" rebar;

Thence South 8741'04" East (East, rec.) for a distance of 187.05 feet (187 feet, rec.) to a 1/2" rebar

Thence North 0055'23" East (North, rec.) for a distance of 18.50 feet to a point;

Thence North 8750'15" West (West, rec.) for a distance of 187.04 feet (187 feet, rec.) to the Point of Beginning, 3413 sq. ft.

Owner or Record: Crockett, Richard T, 415 East Center St. Central, UT. 84772. Parcel # RP 13S25E231050A. Taxes Due Year 2005 \$379.38' Taxes Due Year 2006 \$19.88'. Legal: Beginning at a point 649.63 feet South of the Northeast comer of the NW%NE% of Section 23, Township 13 South, Range 25 East of the Boise Meridian; Thence West 127.98 feet; Thence South 340.37 feet; Thence East 127.98 feet; Thence North 340.37 feet to the True Point of Beginning.

Owner of Record: Berg, Jane %George, Collette Parker, 4730 Hildago Way Las Vegas, NV. 89121. Parcel # RP0ST190006964A. Taxes Due Year 2006 \$350.68". Legal: Strevell Lot 3 Blk 38 Owner of Record: Flowers, Delona Mae (deceased). 1558 Oakley Ave. Burley, ID. 83318. Parcel # RPBB001167009AA. Taxes Due Year 2006 \$1,148.28". Legal: B TWST Lot 9, S 2 1/2 " Of Lot 10

Owner of Record: Garza, Jesus. 959 Yale Avenue Burley, ID. 83318. Parcel # RPBB0010670010A. Taxes Due Year 2006 \$1,246.86*. Legal: B TWST Lot 1 BLK 67

Owner of Record: Gonzales, Fred. 1512 Kayton San Antonio, TX. 78237. Parcel #RP16S27E120175A. Taxes Due Year 2006 \$357.00*. Legal: That part of the N½ of the NE¼ of Section 12, Township 16 South, Range 27 East of the Boise Meridian, described as follows: Beginning at a point on the North section line of said Section 12 which bears East a distance of 1330.02 feet from the N14 corner of said Section 12; Thence East along the North section line of said Section 12, a distance of 433.34 feet; Thence South a distance of 201.04 feet; Thence West a distance of 433.34 feet; Thence North a distance of 201.04 feet to the Point of Beginning.

Owner of Record: Speckman, Wm J, (deceased). Address unknown. Parcel #RPOK002013005DA. Taxes Due Year 2006 \$350.16 Legal: Part of Lot 5 in Block 13 of the Oakley Townsite, Cassia County, Idaho as the same is platted in the official plat thereof, now of record in the office of the Recorder of said County, more particularly described as follows:Beginning at the Southeast corner of Lot 5 in Block 13 of said Oakley Townsite;

Thence North 70 feet:

Thence West 2 feet;

Thence South 70 feet; Thence East 2 feet to the Point of Beginning.

Contains 140 square feet.

Owner of Record: Clark, Otilia Ortega. 1220 East 16th St Apt #15 Burley, ID. 83318 Parcel # RP00013003001CA. Taxes Due Year 2006 \$1,458.92* Legal: Beginning at a point 659 feet West and 328 South at right angles from the Northeast Comer of the NW14NE34 of Section 25, Township 10 South, Range 22 East of the Boise Meridian, which point is the Northeast comer of Tract No. 3 of Riverview Acreage; Thence West parallel to the North boundary of said Quarter Section 249 feet; Thence South 110 feet; Thence East parallel to the North boundary of said Quarter Section 249 feet; Thence North 110 feet to the Point of Beginning. Being part of Tract 3 of the Riverview Acreage, all in Cassia County, State of Idaho.

*Balance due includes unpaid tax, late charge, costs and interest figured to April 19, 2010.

Dated at Burley, Idaho this 14th day of May 2010. Gayle Erekson

Cassia County Treasurer and Tax Collector

PUBLISH: June 4, 11, 18 and 25, 2010

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SUDOKU

Sudoku is a number-placing puzzle based on a 9x9 grid with in the empty squares so that each row, each column and each 3x3 box contains the same number only once. The difficulty level of the Concepts Sudoku increases from Monday to Sunday.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF JEROME

Case No. CV-2010-0524 SUMMONS LAREE G. MUNSEE Plaintiff.

BLACKROCK LAND AND LIVESTOCK CO., an Idaho Corporation; and any and all persons unknown claiming any right, title, and interest to the real property described in this Complaint as, Defendants.

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW. TO: BLACKROCK LAND AND LIVESTOCK CO., AN IDAHO

CORPORATION AND ANY UNKNOWN OR UNNAMED DEFENDANTS

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above designated court within twenty (20) days after service of this Summons on you. If you fail to so respond the court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the Plaintiff in the

A copy of the Complaint is served with this Summons. If you wish to seek the advice or representation by an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed in time and other legal rights protected. The nature of the claim against you is to quiet title real property. An appropriate written response requires compliance with Rule

10(a)(1) and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall also include:

The title and number of this case.

- If your response is an Answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim.
- Your signature, mailing address and telephone number, or the signature, mailing address and telephone number of your attorney.
- Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to Plaintiff's attorney, as designated above.

determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the above-named court. DATED this 12th day of May, 2010

CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT By Deputy Clerk

PUBLISH: May 21, 28, June 4 and 11, 2010

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Loan No. 22070975 T.S. No. 039-002981 On 10/4/2010, at 11:00 AM (recognized local time), at the following location in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho: Lobby of TitleFact 163 4th Avenue North Twin Falls, ID 83301, Transnation Title & Escrow, Inc., a Delaware Corporation, as Trustee on behalf of UTLS Default Services, LLC will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls State of Idaho, and described as follows: LOT 6 IN BLOCK 1 OF GRAND VIEW MESA SUBDIVISION NO. 2, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF, RECORDED IN BOOK 15 OF PLATS, PAGE 29, RECORDS OF SAID COUNTY. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 832 SAGE MESA CT., TWIN FALLS, ID 83301 is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by JOHN BURROUGHS AND ANITA BURROUGHS, HUSBAND AND WIFE as Grantor/Trustor, in which NATION ONE MORTGAGE COMPANY, INC., is named as Beneficiary and FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY as Trustee and recorded 7/30/1999 as Instrument No. 1999-014184 in book , page of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Twin Falls County, Idaho. Please Note: The above Grantors are named to comply with section 45-1506(4) (A), Idaho Code, No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation set forth herein. The Default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust and Note dated 7/29/1999. The monthly installments of principal, interest, and impounds (if applicable) of \$1,024.57, due per month for the months of 4/1/2008 through 5/4/2010, and all subsequent installments until the date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$118,676.64 together with interest thereon at the current rate of 8,25000 per cent (%) per annum from 3/1/2008. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. Date: 5/20/2010 Transnation Title & Escrow, Inc., a Delaware Corporation By: Lynn Darling, Assistant Vice-President THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. ASAP# 3579731

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Answer to previous puzzle

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101 Lost and Found

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Home Again Animal Shelter

Located at Fairview Veterinary 702 US Hwy 30 Buhl, ID 83316 ~208-543-2600~

For photos visit our website: www.petfinder.com/ shelters/ID90.html

Found:

A female Chihuahua was found near 725 Stevens St. in Filer 5/29. She is a blonde adult, and had no collar or tags. If no contact from owner, she will be avail for adoption 6/7.

A Female Border Collie was found on Stevens St in Filer 5/29. She is Black and white. She and the Chihuahua were found together. If no contact from the owner, she will be avail for adoption 6/7.

An adult Black Lab male was found on 800 blk of 12th St in Buhl 6/2. He was vearing a choke collar and found with a little Yellow Lab female. If no contact from owner he will be avail. for adoption 6/7.

A female Yellow Lab pup was found wandering 12th St with an adult lab male 6/2. She had no collar. If no contact from owner, she will be avail. for adoption 6/7.

Avail. for Adoption:

you would like to make a donation to the shelter please give us a call. All donations go towards feeding and medicating our furry friends.

Duke is a young adult Rottweiler mix male. He is very handsome and loves to romp around with his well with children and other dogs. He and his sister have been in the shelter a long time, and they anxiously await finding their forever home.

Melody looks like a Blue Heeler mix. She came to he shelter with her brother Duke who looks like a Rottweiler mix, so who knows what breed they really are. Melody is very pretty with dapple markings and patches on her eyes. She does well with other dogs and children.

Major is a very handsome adult Husky mix. He has medium length shiny black hair with a white stripe on his chest. Major has a really unique tail that curls up and around. He does well with

hildren and would make a great family pet.

Sadie is a beautiful tri-colored Australian Shepherd mix puppy. She s about 4 months old and loves to romp and play. She gets along well with other dogs and would make a great family pet.

Harley is a very handsome young adult male Lab. He has a silky black coat with a thin white stripe down his chest. He is very friendly and does well with other dogs and children.

Hoover is a Husky mix uppy. He has very unique blonde and cream coloring. He loves to play with other dogs and anxiously awaits finding his new family. Come meet Hoover today!

Sage is a beautiful 7 mo. old spaniel mix. She is tri-colored and has a medium length soft wavy hair. Her tail curls up and around her back. She loves other dogs and children. Sage is housebroken and will make a wonderful family pet. Come meet her today! She will melt your heart!

The adoption fee is \$75 and includes spaying/neutering and the first set of

Today is Friday, June 4, the 155th day of 2010. There are 210 days left in the year. Today's highlight:

On June 4, 1940, during World War II, the Allied military evacuation from Dunkirk, France, involving more than 338,000 troops,

Today in HISTORY

On this date:

In 1783, the Montgolfier brothers first publicly demonstrated their hot-air balloon, which did not earry passengers, Annonay, France.

In 1784, opera singer Elizabeth Thible became the first woman to fly aboard a Montgolfier hot-air balloon, over Lyon, France.

In 1892, the Sierra Club was incorporated in San Francisco.

In 1910, the Ballets Russes premiered its dance adapta-Rimskytion of the Korsakov suite "Scheherazade" in Paris.

1919, Congress approved the 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution guaranteeing citizens the right to vote regardless of their gender, and sent it to the states for ratification.

In 1939, the German ocean liner St. Louis, carrying more than 900 Jewish refugees from Germany, was turned away from the Florida coast by U.S. officials.

In 1942, the Pacific Battle of Midway began during World War II.

In 1954, French Premier Laniel Joseph and Vietnamese Premier Buu Loc signed treaties in Paris according "complete independence" to Vietnam. In 1979, Joe Clark of the

Progressive Conservatives became the 16th prime minister of Canada.

In 1989, Chinese army troops stormed Beijing to crush a pro-democracy movement, killing hundreds, possibly thousands, of people.

Ten years ago: President Bill Clinton and Russian President Putin ended their summit by conceding differences on missile defense, agreeing to dispose of weapons-grade plutonium and pledging early warning of missile and space launches. A powerful earthquake struck the Indonesian island of Sumatra, killing at least 100 people. "Copenhagen" was chosen best play. "Contact" best musical and "Kiss Me, Kate" best musical revival at the Tony Awards.

Five years ago: The White House downplayed a Pentagon report detailing incidents in which U.S. guards at Guantanamo Bay prison had desecrated the Quran, saying in a statement, "It is unfortunate that some have chosen to take out of context a few isolated incidents by a few individu-Iustine Henin-Hardenne beat Mary Pierce 6-1, 6-1 to win the French

Open women's singles title. One year ago: Speaking at Cairo University, President Barack Obama called for a "new beginning between the United States and Muslims" and said together, they could confront violent extremism across the globe. Actor David Carradine, 72, was found dead in a Bangkok, Thailand, hotel room.

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207 Education

EDUCATION ler School District is accepting

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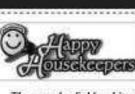
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Friday, June 4, 2010

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"The policeman buys shoes slow and careful: the teamster buys gloves slow and careful; they take care of their feet and hands; they live on their feet and hands." — Carl Sandburg

South is in six no-trump and West leads the heart jack. Can declarer guarantee his contract?

Apparently yes; but if South wins the lead and runs the diamond jack, he will go down when East has all five outstanding diamonds and the club finesse is wrong.

The only danger in the hand appears to be a terrible split in diamonds. If West has the length, there should still be no problem, so it is only if East has all five diamonds that declarer must take care. Having spotted that, the trap is to relax. It looks easy to win the opening lead with the heart queen and play a diamond to the jack. The problem is that when this holds, declarer must cross to the board with a spade to lead a second diamond. However, now East hops up with his queen and immediately dislodges dummy's second spade entry, leaving the diamonds blocked and forcing declarer to fall back on the losing club finesse.

Once declarer has spotted this defense, he can devise a counter. He should win the opening lead in hand, cross to a spade, and play a low diamond to his jack. Then he can cross back to dummy with a spade and lead another low diamond. East can rise with the queen and play a heart, but declarer can take this in hand, unblock the diamonds, and now nothing can prevent him from making four diamond tricks and his contract.

NORTH 06-4-A

Bobby Wolff

- ♠ A K ♥ Q 5 3
- AK864 763
- WEST EAST ♠ J 8 4 3 ♠ 10 7 6 5
 - ♥ 8 2 ♦ Q9753 9 5

Q 10 8 4 SOUTH

J 10 9 7 6

- ♠ Q 9 2 ♥ A K 4
- J 10 2
- ♣ A K J 2

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South

The bidding:

South West North East 1 🚓 Pass 1 • Pass 2 NT6 NT All pass Pass

Opening lead: Heart jack

BID WITH THE ACES

06-4-B

South holds:

- \land A K Q 5 3
- AK864 763

South West North East Pass

ANSWER: In this sequence I urge all players — even the gadget addicts — to play a bid of one no-trump as natural and strong. As a passed hand, you may, if you like, play the bid as weak and two-suited, but as an unpassed hand, you need a way to show strength. Since you already have double and two no-trump for the two-suiters, you do not need a third call.

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Am I crazy to think I might not have any privacy after my loved ones die?

- SPOOKED IN SPOKANE



DEAR ABBY Jeanne Phillips

DEAR SPOOKED: Calm down. The departed sometimes "visit" those with whom their souls were intertwined, but usually it's to offer strength, solace and reassurance during difficult times. If your mother-inlaw's spirit visits you while you're intimate with her son, it will be only to wish you and her son many more years of closeness and happiness in your marriage.

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DEAR LORI: It is the recipient's responsibility to return the item. That way she (or he) can be sure the replacement will be the right size, the right color or the right style. To give you your gift back and expect you to take responsibility for it was presumptuous.

DEAR ABBY: A friend of more than 40 years, "Myra," delivered a letter to my physician outlining her observations of what she claims were "changes" in me. I was called into my doctor's office to respond.

Myra has also told me I should see a psychiatrist. I am disappointed that a friend would say these things about me, and I don't think she should have contacted my doctor without telling me. I have asked others if they have noticed any dramatic changes in me and no one else has.

Myra may have my best interests at heart, but I am upset about this, to say the least. Am I wrong to feel that she has overstepped her boundaries?

PERFECTLY FINE INOHIO

DEAR PERFECTLY FINE: Your friend must have been extremely concerned about you to have taken the step she did. And I wish you had mentioned in your letter WHY she thinks you should see a psychiatrist. If you have no family nearby with whom she could discuss her concerns, it's possible that she did what she did out of love for you, so please try to forgive her.

P.S. Was what she did out of character for her? If so, consider discussing it with her family — or physician.

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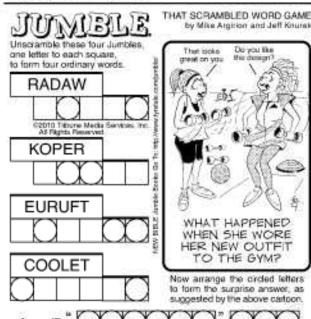
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and miscellaneous 1167 Eastridge Court

Several family yard sale

1519 Lawndale Dr. (corner of Lawndale & Locust)

Inside garage sale for Good Shep-herd. Fundraiser. Large variety, many donors. 682 White Pine Dr. (Intersection of Eastland & HOTWIN FALLS Fri. June 4" & Sat.

OPTWIN FALLS Sat., 9-3:30pm.

June 5", 8-4pm, Huge Muttfamily SALE! Furniture, clothes, home decor, tooks & more. Something for everyone. 3930 N. 3400 E. (East on Addison to 3400 E, tree farm, turn left) 11 TWIN FALLS Sat. 8am-? Multi-

family 4 garage sale. Lots of interesting items, computer desicomputer desk, homemade dolls, quilts, t-shirts, shoes, pants, stereo, holiday, and more. 1338 N. College Rd. 12TWIN FALLS Sat. 6/5, 7-3pm. Multifamily sale. Quilt fabric, toys, clothes, knick-knacks, decora-

13 TWIN FALLS Sat. & Sun.: 7-4 Neighborhood sale! Household goods, fishing gear, ammo, knives, and more. 694 Beta St.

clothes, knick-knacks, decora-tions, kitchenware, camping gear, exercise equip. Lots & lots of stuff (off of Carriage)

2568 Longbow (off of Carriage)

14 TWIN FALLS Sat. 7-2. Huge neighborhood sale, Guns, knives camper shell, snowmobiles, fishing gear, trailer, treadmills, bicycles, furniture, antiques and old clocks, dryer, ping-pong table, river camp stove, wet suit, tool box and tools. hardware, edger, sprayer, Little Rascal electric cart, 1000 waff gen. 1077 Desert View Dr.

(1000 Block of Desert View Dr.) 15TWIN FALLS Saturday June 5th

only! 9AM-? Huge Multilamily Garage Sale. Many beautiful home furnishings and household items, too many to list! 1508 Brookside Loop *16 TWIN FALLS Fri., Sat. & Sun. 8am-? 4 family sale! WasherDry-

er, dishwasher, sectional couch with 2 recliners and hide a-bed, paraplegic electric wheelchair, enertainment center, car, riding ro toliller, recliner, large cherry wood office desk, baby items, and much much more! 153 Caswell Ave. 17TWIN FALLS

mower.

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881 Greentree Way

643 Green Tree Way

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32TWIN FALLS Sat only, 8-3pm Muttitamity sale. Sports equip, toys, girls clothes sizes 1-12, air compressor, BBQ grill, 100 CD

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536 & 513 Carriage Lane

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670 Eastland Dr. N.

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