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China Mountain wind project draws wide-ranging opinions

By Ben Botkin
Times-News writer

Opinions about the proposed China Mountain Wind Project are mixed. But they are all based on the same central question: How will it affect the way of life for those who live and play in the sprawling landscape of Brown's Bench?

More than three dozen people showed up at a public meeting Thursday in Twin Falls to learn more about the 425-

megawatt project, which, if approved, would scatter turbines across 30,700 acres in southern Idaho and northern Nevada. The meeting, organized by the U.S. Bureau of Land Management, provided an outlet for people to provide comments and gain a better understanding about the proposal.

Both support and a skeptical eye toward the project were present at the event.

Tom Gilbertson of Twin Falls likes to

frequent the region for hunting trips and to photograph wildlife.

He's not entirely opposed to the project, but he still has concerns about the long-term environmental effect on his sportsmen activities.

"I see elk and deer and I'm just afraid if they put too many of those things up there, it's going to kind of destroy the area," he said. "It's really a beautiful area."

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What's next

The U.S. Bureau of Land Management will continue to accept feedback on the China Mountain project through July 6. As part of that process, the BLM's 15-member citizen advisory council will give a recommendation after making a trip to the site in June.

It's uncertain when the BLM's decision will come, but the developer tentatively hopes to complete the turbine construction in 2012-13.

To give input: Comments can be emailed by the July 6 deadline to ld_chinamtn_eis@blm.gov. Visit Magicvalley.com for a link to the BLM's draft environmental impact statement on the project.



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Wendell Police Sgt. Jeff Lenker helps escort people out of City Hall Thursday afternoon. The building was evacuated after crews tearing down a nearby gym broke a natural gas line.

Fighting crime, and a budget deficit

As Wendell figures out funding, employees like police Sgt. Jeff Lenker keep the town running

By Bradley Guire
Times-News writer

WENDELL — Hub City, Magic Valley continues its fight to maintain not only its solvency, but also a

part of its identity — public servants like Wendell Police Department Sgt. Jeff Lenker.

Nearly one year after discovering their city was operating at an \$880,000 budget deficit, Wen-

dell's leaders have decided one thing the city's 2,782 residents cannot do without is their own police force, even a small one.

INSIDE

Wendell City Hall evacuated after gas leak.

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"We want our own department," Mayor Brad Christopherson said Thursday.

Down to just two full-time officers, one part-time officer and three reserves, Wendell's police force is still providing a "good" level of service to residents, Christopherson said, in a time

See **WENDELL**, Main 2

Jerome has new jail boss

By Bradley Guire
Times-News writer

The Jerome County Sheriff's Office has hired Rob Neiwert as its new jail administrator, according to Sheriff Doug McFall.

Neiwert, 42, who began his new duties last week, holds the rank of lieutenant and is no stranger to running a detention facility.

"He's had experience," McFall said of Neiwert, who began his law enforcement career with the Cassia County Sheriff's Office in 1992 and rose to the position of jail administrator of the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center before leaving to start his own business last year.

Former Jerome County Jail administrator Lt. Robert Hass spent approximately two years in the position. He decided to return to the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office, where he previously worked as a jail deputy.

Neiwert understands he will be immediately challenged by his new position, as Jerome County continues to experience overcrowding and other undesirable conditions at its current jail.

"The need is great," Neiwert said of a new correctional facility. "It's in the best interest of the taxpayers. We're housing inmates in other counties, and it's costing a significantly higher amount (than housing inmates in-county)."

Neiwert estimates that the county spends on average \$20,000 per month to house inmates out of Jerome County.

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Neiwert

ALSO MAKING NEWS

**Family finds \$45,000
in new home, returns it**

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — When Josh Ferrin closed on his family's first home, he never thought he'd make the discovery of a lifetime, then give it back.

He found boxes, all stuffed full with tightly wound rolls of cash bundled together with twine — more than \$40,000. **MAIN 4**

Xavier to end ties with management company

Times-News

Xavier Charter School will formally split ties with its management company, Paragon Schools, the school's board decided in a 2-1 vote Thursday night.

Trustees Gerardo Munoz and Emily Huber voted in favor of an agreement for the two organizations to end their business

arrangement, while Trustee Joan Hurlock was against the change. Another trustee, Shawn Willsey, was absent, and as chairwoman, Teresa Berry did not cast a vote.

The board had reviewed the proposed agreement one week prior. Thursday's decision came after 15 to 20 minutes of discussion, during which Hurlock voiced concerns about releasing Paragon

from any liability for its performance through the agreement. Huber, however, noted that the document "also releases us from liability, because we have done major damage to their business."

Berry asked for a revote, but one was not held.

The agreement is effective July 1. For more on this story, read Saturday's *Times-News*.



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Times-News file photo

Cancer survivor Stacey Hastings, 51, left, embraces her aunt, Shirley Gorrell, 80, a 38-year-survivor of ovarian cancer, at the beginning of the survivor's lap during the 2010 Relay for Life at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds. The women were joined by relatives and fellow cancer survivors Melissa Neiers, 53, and Loah Allred, 76, at right.

T.F. Relay for Life begins today

Times-News

The Twin Falls County Fairgrounds will again play host today and Saturday to the American Cancer Society's biggest fundraiser and celebration of survival.

Nearly 90 teams are signed up to participate in this year's Relay for Life event in Filer, the 20th incarnation of the all-night fundraiser that raised more than \$186,000 for cancer research last year. Today's festivities begin with a 5:45 p.m. opening event followed by the announcement of survivors who will be honored in the annual survivors lap.

Last year, 208 cancer survivors marched in the opening lap of the event. That moment is followed later in the night by the equally poignant luminary ceremony to remember those lost to cancer. That somber event is scheduled for 10 p.m.

Teams from across the Magic Valley will keep their walkers on the course throughout tonight and into Saturday, before the event wraps up at 11:30 a.m.

All cancer survivors are welcome to participate in the survivors lap, and the public is welcome to take part in the

2011 Relay for Life

At Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, Filer

Selected schedule of events

Friday

4 p.m. – Food court, relay store open

4 to 6 p.m. – Survivor registration

5:45 p.m. – National anthem, opening speech

6 to 7:15 p.m. – Survivor announcement

7:15 p.m. – Survivors lap

7:30 p.m. – Parade of teams, tent site judging

8:30 to 10 p.m. – Entertainment

10 p.m. – Luminary ceremony

10:30 to 11 p.m. – Fun songs

11 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. – Team captain chili feed, entertainment

Saturday

6 a.m. – Wake-up, continental and pancake breakfasts

6:15 a.m. – National anthem

6:30 a.m. – Pajama parade

7 a.m. – Entertainment begins

7 a.m. – Relay store open

10 a.m. – Kids Clang for a Kure Lap

11:30 a.m. – Final lap, closing ceremonies

event's ceremonies and to cheer on the walking teams.

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

TWIN FALLS COUNTY THURSDAY ARRAIGNMENTS

Laura Lynn Mitchell, 26, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance, possession of paraphernalia, injury to a child, recognition release, pretrial June 28.

Gabriella Gonzalez, 21, Jerome; battery, recognition release, public defender appointed, pretrial June 28.

Wesley Albias Pennell, 35, Twin Falls; failure to purchase or invalid driver's license, failure to provide insurance, failure to appear, \$300 bond, defense counsel waived, pretrial June 7.

Ramon Leon Garcia, 22, Twin Falls; felony conspiracy to commit burglary, walk-in arraignment, private counsel to hire, preliminary May 27.

Mark Brice Boss, 33, Twin Falls; felony driving under the influence, walk-in arraignment, bond previously posted, public defender appointed, preliminary May 27.

Jerome

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County commissioners announced in April that they will ask county voters this November to approve the funding of a new facility — the fourth time the issue will have appeared on

the ballot. The latest plan, which must be approved by a 66.6 percent supermajority, calls for a 120-bed center with an estimated cost of \$8 million to \$11 million.

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CLARIFICATION

Investigation sequence unclear

Details of how police learned information regarding the March 9 home invasion in Dietrich have been unclear in recent stories.

Lincoln County sheriff's deputies gleaned information from suspect Aaron Donabedian's fiancée, Kayla Richardson, after Richardson's mother told them her daughter had information on Donabedian's alleged involvement in the crime. Deputies then interviewed Richardson.

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The man who saved the Magic Valley

If Joe Marshall had decided to stay in Utah, the landscape that surrounds you might look very different today.

There's a chance the Magic Valley would be mostly grazing land or wheat or barley country, with small pockets of irrigated agriculture. At the very least, the explosive development that began after World War II might have been delayed.

Marshall was an Ohioan, a 27-year-old, self-educated civil engineer who came West in 1902 to work for the Milner brothers, who were building the dam that made irrigated agriculture in the Magic Valley possible. Marshall filed on a 160-acre tract east of what's now Twin Falls, then left Idaho to develop land in Mexico. In 1917, he returned to Idaho and produced a 40-acre crop of potatoes. More importantly, Marshall talked Union Pacific Railroad into sending enough spare rail cars from Chicago to make shipping Idaho potatoes commercially viable.

He left Twin Falls in 1919 to develop an irrigation project in Utah; when he came back home, the Magic Valley was in trouble.

After World War I, Ameri-

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Steve Crump

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can agricultural markets had collapsed. In a single year, 1921, the average net income per farm nationally fell from \$1,000 to \$500. Twin Falls banks, which had lent heavily to potato farmers, were in deep trouble.

Spuds were a much bigger piece of Magic Valley agriculture in 1921 than they are today, and as such the commodity was truly the linchpin of south-central Idaho. Had the banks gone under, the valley's irrigation-based economy — at the time barely 15 years old — might not have survived.

So Marshall cut a deal with the bankers.

According to James W. Davis' 1992 history of the potato business, *Aristocrat in Burlap*, Marshall essen-

tially took over management of heavily mortgaged spud farms.

"He bought a Model-T Ford and constructed a pick-up type box on the back," Davis wrote. "Traveling constantly from morning to night, he went from one farm to another advising growers on irrigation practices, cultivation, harvesting procedures, storage, and all aspects of their farming operation. He urged most of the farmers to grow potatoes because the potential cash income from the crop offered a solution to the depressed economic conditions in Idaho farming in general."

Marshall understood he was trying to rescue a flawed product. The quality of Idaho potatoes in 1921 was uneven, to put it charitably.

The problem was seed. Idaho spud fields in those days were planted with seed from previous crops, and it was often disease-ridden.

"He was able to find a carload in Montana and an additional quantity in Oregon," Davis wrote. "He bought these lots and brought them back to Idaho to be used in the production of more seed potatoes."

Marshall set up a seed industry in the Ashton area of

eastern Idaho — high altitude and isolation there kept disease problems from developing — and sold the "certified" seed to growers in the Magic Valley.

It was a captive market. Since the banks were calling the shots, farmers had little choice but to use that seed.

Marshall's strategy worked. By the mid-1920s, potatoes nationally sold for 40 cents for a 100-pound bag. But Idaho spuds fetched \$1.40 a hundredweight.

He parlayed his old Chicago railroad connections into a marketing machine. By the mid-1930s, Idaho potatoes were prized for the tables of big city restaurants in the East and Midwest.

Marshall, who died in 1964, was an old-school spudman — strictly fresh-pack — and was so devoted to quality that, according to Davis, he'd fire any employee on the spot who he deemed to be abusing potatoes. Marshall's segment of Idaho's industry was gradually overtaken by processors like Declo's Jack Simplot. But without Marshall, Simplot may never have had the chance.

Steve Crump is the Times-News Opinion editor.

Annual canyon rim cleanup is Saturday

Times-News

You can help clean up a stretch of the Snake River Canyon rim this weekend, beautifying a wild spot in your backyard.

Continuing an annual tradition, members of several outdoors organizations and

the U.S. Bureau of Land Management will gather Saturday at the Snake River Canyon Park to pick up and haul away illegally dumped garbage that accumulates at the site. The project will run from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The park is on the north rim of the canyon, to the east

of U.S. Highway 93; volunteers who wish to help should plan to meet about 4.5 miles east of the highway, near the livestock corrals on the way to Devil's Corral. Dress in layers, wear sturdy shoes and bring gloves and sunscreen.

Organizations involved in the cleanup include the

Southern Idaho Off-Road Association, Magic Valley ATV Riders and local geocachers. Aiding their work will be heavy equipment provided by sponsors such as Western States Caterpillar and Cesco Equipment.

Information: Robert DePew, 731-2100.

Wendell

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when small-town police departments are shutting across the country due to budget cuts. A National Public Radio story from August reported that Pennsylvania state police have had to step up and take the place of 14 defunct agencies since 2009.

In October, Wendell city officials flirted with the idea of shuttering the department and contracting law enforcement services out to the Gooding County Sheriff's Office, but discussions didn't get far.

"I'm not sure how serious we were," Christopherson said, "but it was an option we had to at least look at and consider."

Instead, the city slashed its budget, eliminating many positions in the process — including former Chief Ken Young.

Leading the police department now is Lenker, who is running the show with all the responsibility and few of the perks. Lenker was named the

WENDELL CITY HALL EVACUATED AFTER GAS LINE BREAK

Staff report

Wendell City Hall was evacuated for about two hours Thursday afternoon when a small gas line was ruptured.

City workers were using an excavator to clear the debris from a nearby 70-plus-year-old gymnasium when a slab of concrete snagged the half-

inch natural gas line, Public Works Director Bob Bailey said.

City Hall was evacuated because the gas started drifting toward it, he said. No paramedics were needed.

He said Intermountain Gas promptly responded to turn off the gas and let everyone return to work.

"Officer in Charge" in October after Young was cut. But Lenker neither holds the title of chief nor comes close to making what the city used to pay its last top cop — Lenker earns \$33,000 per year, while Young was hired for \$47,500 annually in February 2010. Young took a \$3,500 pay cut later in the year.

Lenker played down the difference in salary — "I'm just happy to have a job" — but he would like to see the city bring on at least two more full-time officers in the future.

"If we have more than one big case going, everything else gets put on the back lot

until it's wrapped up," he said.

This year, the city slated the police department to receive \$428,815 of the city's \$3.6 million budget, with half of that going toward salaries. Now seven months into the fiscal year, Christopherson reported his police have spent 37.4 percent of their budget.

As the department continues to pinch its pennies, whatever is left over in October will go toward feeding the beast of the city's deficit. The city can't fill its budget gap by scraping off enterprise funds set aside for irrigation, water, sewer and sanitation services,

which make up \$2.6 million of its annual budget.

Hiring officers will have to wait, but it's not clear how long the freeze on new faces will last. Christopherson is hesitant to guess how much the city can save from this year's expenditures to reduce its deficit.

Christopherson said department heads are scheduled to submit their budgets for fiscal 2012 in late June and the city will approve a final budget in August.

"There's only so much money to go around," he said. "We're looking at the best ways to spend it and provide the best services we can."

Wind

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Even so, Gilbertson also said he recognizes the need for future energy sources, adding that he's well aware of the wind from his time bow hunting there.

Others were less guarded and more optimistic.

Stan Mai, president of the 400-member Magic Valley ATV Riders, said the organization supports the project. The group's backing of the wind project comes chiefly because all the roads for ATVs will remain open for riders to use, he said.

"To be perfectly honest it's probably not my favorite thing, but it's something that I think is needed," Mai said. "It's going to change the landscape, the visuals, but I think it's an appropriate use."

Mark Alexander of Filer, who does jeep and motorcycle riding in the region, echoed that, saying he doesn't see anything problematic with the project.

Elsewhere in Idaho, wind projects have had a mixed reception. Eastern Idaho residents irritated by the growth of wind farms pressed lawmakers this session for a moratorium on such projects to study the is-

BY THE NUMBERS

The China Mountain Wind Project would include:

170 the maximum number of turbines.

19 miles of overhead transmission line.

82 miles of all-weather gravel roads.

sue further.

Lawmakers rejected that effort, though, saying wind project approval is a local de-

cision. Rep. Jim Patrick, R-Twin Falls, who was at Thursday's meeting, said he's glad the moratorium ef-

fort failed, adding that the China Mountain project will help the economy.

This project will provide about 750 jobs during the construction phase and 50 jobs for operations and maintenance when finished, said Suzanne Leta Liou, development manager for RES America Developments Inc., the firm overseeing the project.

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Filer considers update to watering, animal ordinances

By John E. Swayze
Times-News correspondent

FILER — The city of Filer is working on updating its water sprinkling code and nuisance animal ordinance.

Current code allows watering between 7 a.m. and 11 p.m., on odd or even days based on residential addresses.

The proposal would restrict watering to evening and early morning hours, between 5 p.m. and 10 a.m. Even-numbered addresses could water on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Those with odd numbers

would have Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, while no one would water on Sundays.

In the revision, city officials would also be able to eliminate two watering days in the summer in cases of drought.

“We’re looking at cutting back on water use as much as possible,” Filer Mayor Bob Templeman said at Tuesday’s City Council meeting. “If we address it now, we won’t be looking at a mess later on. This will help save heavy draw on our wells and the aquifer.”

The city would also insti-

“This will help save heavy draw on our wells and the aquifer.”

— Filer Mayor Bob Templeman

tute a new permit system for chickens and rabbits kept in residential areas, due to recent questions about the matter. Roosters would no longer be allowed and residents with more than a couple of chickens or rabbits would be required to get a city permit, as well as written permission from 75 percent of neighbors within 100 feet of their property line.

“We are trying to make sure these animals aren’t becoming a nuisance and that’s why we want to have a permitting process,” Councilman David Gaither said. “It should also include the ability to lose that permit if they’re not confined.”

In other Tuesday business:

- The council appointed residents Chris Frey and John Hodulik to serve on the

city’s newly forming Urban Renewal Agency Board.

Frey, an accountant, and Hodulik, a cabinet maker, were two of 11 possible candidates suggested earlier this month to serve as volunteer board members.

“Haven’t heard from some of these individuals, but (we) need to have a minimum of three to five people,” Templeman said. “We’re still looking for more people or victims willing to be part of this, and can add more as we go.”

- Larry Hall, director of Southern Idaho Rural Development, told council mem-

bers that fundraising has been slow but overall support is strong for Operation Facelift. The June 13 event will spruce up businesses in towns across the Magic Valley, with \$1,000 provided for each town.

“As far as we’re concerned this is a unique project, and right now you have a couple of building owners interested in taking part. That amount of money should be enough to improve four business facades,” Hall said.

John E. Swayze may be reached at swayzef@aol.com or 326-7212.

Yard sale signs missing? T.F. reminds residents of ordinance

Times-News

Wonder where your carefully constructed yard-sale signs went last Friday?

If you live in Twin Falls, they’re probably in the bed of Code Enforcement Officer Sean Standley’s truck.

“Right now the back of my truck is full of them,” Standley said in a city release. “In particular, the biggest problem seems to be with residents putting up yard sale signs on utility poles and street signs — or in other words, the city’s right of way. You need to keep these signs on private property.”

Standley is collecting yard-sale signs that are out of compliance with the city’s sign ordinance. City officials remind residents about these rules:

- Yard-sale signs can only be posted on private property, with the consent of the owner.
- Signs cannot be larger than 6 square feet in area.
- Signs cannot be posted earlier than noon the day prior to the sale, and must be taken down no later than noon the day after the sale.
- Signs cannot be placed within 60 feet of another yard-sale sign.
- Generally, signs must be placed 10 feet or farther from street pavement.

Check out what's new at magicvalley.com

Trial set for accused meth trafficker

By Bradley Guire
Times-News

Bernardo Benites pleaded not guilty to multiple felony drug counts Monday in Twin Falls County 5th District Court.

The 42-year-old Kimberly man is charged with four counts of trafficking methamphetamine, which stem from a multi-agency bust in February. Officers from the Idaho State Police and the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives allegedly found Benites in possession of 115.7 grams of meth during a Feb. 15 search of his truck.

Earlier in the month, Benites allegedly sold meth to undercover informants multiple times, which were documented by agents. Benites’ trial is set for Aug. 16.



Benites

Smoke shop burglary suspect pleads not guilty

The Twin Falls man accused of twice breaking into the Smoke-N-Head shop on Washington Street in Twin Falls is set to face a jury trial.

Caleb Faulkner, 18, pleaded not guilty to two counts of burglary and two counts of malicious injury to property on Monday. His trial is set for July 13. If convicted, he faces up to 10 years in prison for burglary and five years for injury to property.

According to police, Faulkner twice tried to use his truck to bash in the front door of the smoke shop in early April. Packages belonging to another of the business’ locations were allegedly found in Faulkner’s possession when he was located on April 10.

Contreras pleads not guilty to break-in

One of six suspects charged in connection with the break-ins of multiple Kimberly businesses this winter has pleaded not guilty.

Jesus Contreras, 18, is set to face a jury trial for felony malicious injury to property, as he is accused of breaking the storefront windows of Quickdraw Embroidery & Screenprinting and Tianna’s Coffee House during a Dec. 5 burglary attempt.

Another suspect, Christian Winnmill, 19, of Burley, pleaded guilty to felony malicious injury to property in early April. He is set for a June 6 sentencing.

Zane Harman, 19, also of Burley, was slated for a pre-trial conference in magistrate court on misdemeanor trespassing, but the case is listed as inactive, according to online court records. Enrique Gonzales, 19, of Twin Falls, received a withheld judgment for misdemeanor resisting officers.

Contreras’ trial is scheduled for July 13.

Man arrested for DUI, speeding set for trial

A trial date was set for Joshua Hagins after he pleaded not guilty to felony eluding police on Monday.

The 33-year-old Twin Falls man was arrested in mid-March after police stopped him for allegedly driving 90 mph on Washington Street with a .294 blood-alcohol concentration, which is more than three times the legal limit of .08.

Hagins is scheduled for trial on July 13 in Twin Falls County 5th District Court, and his misdemeanor DUI case is being tried in magistrate court. He also faces a May disposition, as he is on probation for a felony battery conviction.

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City of Jerome routinely monitors for constituents in your drinking water according to Federal and State laws. This table shows the results of our monitoring for the period of January 1st, 2010 to December 31st, 2010.

All drinking water, including bottled drinking water, may be reasonably expected to contain at least small amounts of some constituents. It’s important to remember that the presence of these constituents does not necessarily pose a health risk.

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Leah Luella Wade Smith

April 2, 1916–May 18, 2011

FILER — Leah Luella Wade Smith was born April 2, 1916, in Grover, Colo., to Brown Wade of Floyd County, Va., and Elizabeth Willis Wade of Beckmert, England. She passed Wednesday, May 18, 2011, at her home in Filer, Idaho.

She graduated from Grover, Colo., High School in 1935. She was married on Jan. 29, 1939, to Delbert Weaver Smith who preceded her in death.

Leah is survived by her three children, Marilyn Heaton (Kent) of Columbia City, Ore., Dr. James W. Smith (Mary) of Boise and Dr. Judy Lea Smith of Filer; three grandchildren, Kent Knigge (Sandra) of Lewiston, Dr. Kandice L. Knigge of Portland, Ore., and Stacey Vanek Smith of New York City, N.Y.; four great-grandchil-



dren, Cameron Knigge of St. Maries, Tyler Knigge of Lakewood, N.J., Kyle Knigge and Kasey Knigge, both of Lewiston. A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, May 21, at the Filer First Baptist Church on Highway 30, with the Rev. Will Lane of Bella Vista, Ark., officiating. The family will receive friends and neighbors at a reception honoring Leah's life following the service in the Great Room of the church. A private family interment service will be held Sunday, May 22.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made to the Alley Cat Allies, 7920 Norfolk Ave., Suite 600, Bethesda, MD 20814-2525, or the Delbert W. and Leah L. Smith Scholarship Fund at the College of Idaho in Caldwell, Idaho.

Daniel David Miller

May 10, 2011–May 10, 2011

CLINTON, Utah — Daniel David Miller, infant son of David and Emily Brown Miller of Clinton, Utah, and formerly of Twin Falls, died peacefully in his parents' arms Tuesday, May 10, 2011, at McKay-Dee Hospital in Ogden, Utah.

We were blessed with 32 precious minutes with Daniel before he returned to his Heavenly Father. He lived long enough for us to hold him and to share his perfect, peaceful spirit. We are comforted in knowing that his stay on this earth was filled entirely with love. We know the thoughts and prayers of our loved ones have carried us through this time.

As a family, we spent the months before Daniel's arrival making memories with him, knowing his time here would be short. We took him to our favorite places with his big brother, Charlie, who loves his baby brother so much. Charlie gave his mama's belly lots of hugs and kisses over those few months. Charlie enjoyed

singing his ABCs and his favorite Primary songs to his baby brother. Daniel's daddy spent many hours reading and singing his favorite comforting hymns to our sweet baby boy before his birth and during his time with us.

We look forward to the day when we can hold him in our arms again when we are reunited as an eternal family. We are thankful to our Savior, Jesus Christ, for allowing us to feel of the reality and power of his plan of happiness.

Daniel is survived by his parents; his big brother; and grandparents, Dick and Jacqueline Brown of Twin Falls, Teresa and Douglas Heasley of Saxonburg, Pa., and David and Kelly Miller of Ottawa, Ontario, Canada.

A funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, May 21, at the Twin Falls LDS 3rd Ward Church, 2680 Elizabeth Blvd. Family and friends may visit from 10 to 11 a.m. Saturday at the church (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Billy (Bill) Rex Dean

Sept. 8, 1937–May 14, 2011

Bill passed away Saturday, May 14, 2011, of a heart attack.

He was born Sept. 8, 1937, to John and Helen Dean in Twin Falls, Idaho. After graduating from high school, Bill spent two years in the U.S. Army as a tank driver. He later drove a gas truck delivering to the farmers. Bill worked at Twin Falls Tractor and later Agri-Service as a tractor mechanic, which he was doing at the time of his death. He really loved his job there and the people he worked with. He married Ann Dodge, having one son, Kirk, and two grandchildren, Darbie and Quinn.

Bill ate and slept waterskiing in the summer for many, many years with his family and friends. He was looking forward to this summer. Dean's Cove at Murtaugh Lake was named after Bill and his brother, Ted. They are known by everyone as the waterskiing Dean Boys. He also enjoyed bowling on his men's bowling league.

He is survived by his wife, Ann; son, Kirk; and his



grandchildren, Darbie and Quinn. He is also survived by his brothers, Don and Ted; sisters, Ella Bryant, Rosemary Abner, Norma Lee Ridley and Grace Johnson. He is also survived by many nieces, nephews, cousins and friends by the dozen. He was preceded in death by his parents, John and Helen Dean; grandparents, Ed (Pop) and Maude McCarty; and Martin and Maude Dean; two brothers, Tom and Dick Dean. Bill is now with two great friends, Vernie McClain and Jim Thompson, skiing away.

The family requests no flowers. Please donate to your favorite charity in Bill's name.

A celebration of life will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, May 22, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. All services and arrangements are under the direction of the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Those wishing to share condolences may do so at www.magicvalleyfuneral-home.com.

Church (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Mary Catherine Hicks of Burley, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Burley LDS 2nd and 4th Ward Church, 515 E. 16th St. (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Lois Elizabeth Kay of Langley, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls, graveside inurnment service at 1 p.m. Saturday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Myrna Dee Wardle Cunningham of Burley, funeral at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Burley LDS 3rd Ward Chapel, 2200 Oakley Ave.; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at the Morrison-Payne Funeral Home, 321 E. Main St. in Burley, and 1 to 1:45 p.m. Saturday at the church.

Johnnie Edward Blair of Buhl, celebration of life at 3:30 p.m. Saturday at Sun-seward Memorial Park in Twin Falls (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Martin Robert of Idaho Falls, memorial Mass at 7:15 a.m. Tuesday at St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

Montana tribe's \$7B coal project stalls, draws suit

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — A Montana tribe's plan to build a \$7 billion coal-to-liquids plant has stalled after it failed to attract sufficient financing, leading to a courtroom dispute between the tribe and its partner in the proposal.

A federal judge in Delaware has scheduled a hearing next week on a request by a Texas-based investment group that accuses the Crow tribe of backing out of their 2009 development agreement.

According to a lawsuit filed this week by Australian-American Energy Co., the Crow Tribe claims the company has failed to make minimum annual expenditures called for under the agreement.

The company says it has spent more than \$10 million toward the project but that "circumstances beyond the parties' control" have slowed its progress.

Construction originally was anticipated to begin next year but already had been pushed back by tribal officials to 2013 at the earliest.

"The collapse of the global equity markets, the unanticipated development in the United States of vast resources of shale gas and regulatory uncertainty regarding support of coal to liquid projects have materially and adversely affected the economic feasibility of the project," Australian-American En-

ergy declared in a Wednesday court filing.

The company also said conditions needed to support its continued investment, including the tribe's execution of a water rights lease, have not been met, and that the tribe had no grounds to send a termination notice.

It wants a temporary injunction until an arbitrator is appointed.

Crow leaders warned last year the proposed project could founder without more federal support. A tribal representative said the tribe still intends to pursue the project.

But tribal attorney Roger Renville said Thursday he could not talk about the lawsuit. "Because it's in litigation, we cannot make a statement about the dispute," he said.

The Crow have other energy projects in the works, including a hydropower plant on the Bighorn River downstream of Yellowtail Dam and a wind turbine project. Companies working with the tribe already produce natural gas from the southeastern Montana reservation.

But coal is at the center of the impoverished tribe's economic development ambitions. The reservation sits atop an estimated 9 billion tons of the fuel — enough to meet the electricity demands of the U.S. for about four years.

AROUND THE STATE

Wife of man accused in killing arraigned

BOISE — The wife of a man charged with killing a Meridian attorney has been arraigned on charges of stealing more than \$32,000 from her former employer.

KTVB-TV reports Kandi Hall was arraigned Wednesday on charges of grand theft and fraud with a computer for allegedly stealing from Martens Law Office in Boise between March and November 2010.

The judge set bail at \$100,000. Hall has posted bond and was ordered to turn in her passport.

Kandi Hall's husband, Robert Hall, is charged with first-degree murder in the March 11 death of attorney Emmett Corrigan, Kandi Hall's employer at the time of his death.

She is scheduled to be back in court on June 7.

Former Idaho woman sentenced

BOISE — A woman who once lived in northern Idaho has been placed on probation for five years and ordered to pay more than \$47,000 in restitution for her role in a bankruptcy fraud case.

Former Mullan resident Vicki Jean Fehrs pleaded guilty in March to a misdemeanor for willfully disobeying an order of a federal bankruptcy judge.

Fehrs filed for bankruptcy in 2005. But documents say she concealed the transfer of her Mullan property to her son before filing for Chapter 7 protection.

After her case was cleared in 2006, federal prosecutors say she sold the Mullan property and kept more than \$47,900 in proceeds.

Prosecutors say she used that money to later buy a home in Washington. Fehrs is 56 years old and currently lives in Oregon.

— The Associated Press

Utah family buys home that came with surprise bonus

Ammo boxes held hidden savings

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — When Josh Ferrin closed on his family's first home, he never thought he'd make the discovery of a lifetime — then give it back.

Ferrin picked up the keys earlier this week and decided to check out the house in the Salt Lake City suburb of Bountiful. He was excited to finally have a place his family could call its own.

As he walked into the garage, a piece of cloth that clung to an attic door caught his eye. He opened the hatch and climbed up the ladder, then pulled out a metal box that looked like a World War II ammunition case.

"I freaked out, locked it my car, and called my wife to tell her she wouldn't believe what I had found," said Ferrin, who works as an artist for the *Deseret News* in Salt Lake City.

Then he found seven more boxes, all stuffed full with tightly wound rolls of cash bundled together with twine

— more than \$40,000.

Ferrin quickly took the boxes to his parent's house to count. Along with his wife and children, they spread out thousands of bills on a table, separating the bundles one by one.

They stopped counting at \$40,000 but estimated there was at least \$5,000 more on the table.

Ferrin thought about how such a large sum of money could go a long way, pay bills, buy things he never thought he could afford.

"I'm not perfect, and I wish I could say there was never any doubt in my mind. We knew we had to give it back, but it doesn't mean I didn't think about our car in need of repairs, how we would love to adopt a child and aren't able to do that right now, or fix up our outdated house that we just bought," Ferrin said. "But the money wasn't ours to keep and I don't believe you get a chance very often to do something radically honest, to do something ridiculously awesome for someone else and that is a lesson I hope to

teach to my children."

He thought about the home's previous owner, Arnold Bangerter, who died in November and left the house to his children.

"I could imagine him in his workshop. From time to time, he would carefully bundle up \$100 with twine, climb up into his attic and put it into a box to save. And he didn't do that for me," Ferrin said of the man who had worked as a biologist for the Utah Department of Fish and Game.

Bangerter purchased the home in 1966 and lived there with his wife, who died in 2005.

After most of the money was counted, Ferrin called one of Bangerter's sons.

Kay Bangerter said he knew his father hid away money because he once found a bundle of cash taped beneath a drawer in their home, but he never thought his dad had stuffed away so much over the years.

"He grew up in hard times, and people that survived that era didn't have anything when they came out of it unless they saved it



AP photo

From the left, Josh and Tara Ferrin turn over bags of money and ammo boxes on Wednesday to Dennis and Kay Bangerter, sons of the former owner of the Ferrins' home in Bountiful, Utah.

themselves," Kay Bangerter, the oldest of the six children, told the *Deseret News*. "He was a saver, not a spender."

Bangerter called the money's return "a story that will outlast our generation and probably yours as well."

"I'm a father, and I worry about the future for my kids," Ferrin said. "I can see him putting that money away for a rainy day, and it would have been wrong of me to deny him that thing he worked on for years. I felt like I got to write a chapter in his life, a chapter he wasn't able to finish and see it through to its conclusion."

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Ex-billionaire takes on tax authorities

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — After beating Montana authorities in a \$57 million tax dispute, former billionaire Tim Blixseth is going on the offensive against officials and business adversaries he says conspired to force him into bankruptcy.

The founder of the ultralush Yellowstone Club on Thursday said his attorneys intend to depose Montana Gov. Brian Schweitzer and others in pursuit of sanctions in the case.

A federal judge in Las Vegas threw out Montana's forced bankruptcy petition against Blixseth on Wednesday, saying it was not filed in the proper venue. A September trial is scheduled for sanctions sought against the state and its attorneys.

The petition could have forced Blixseth to liquidate his assets if it had been successful.

"The state of Montana, the Montana Department of Revenue and their partners were in cahoots," Blixseth said in a Thursday interview. "It's completely and absolutely provable, and we will be bringing all the facts out shortly."

Blixseth said the petition was nothing more than a "desperate move" to derail pending litigation related to the Yellowstone Club's 2008 bankruptcy and a separate lawsuit Blixseth is pursuing against Credit Suisse. The latter case involves a \$375 million loan the banking industry giant made to the club in 2005.

Montana Department of Revenue's attorney in the case, Lynn Butler said the move for sanctions would be fought "tooth and nail." He characterized Wednesday's ruling from U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Bruce Markell as a narrow one that did not directly address the state's legitimate tax claims.

"Those issues are still alive, and once we see the

order entered, we probably have an idea of what we're going to do next," said Butler, a bankruptcy attorney based in Austin, Texas.

Schweitzer spokeswoman Sarah Elliot said the governor had no involvement in the bankruptcy petition because of tax confidentiality laws. Elliot did not directly address whether the governor would willingly submit to a deposition.

"The Department of Revenue pursued this matter independently of any other part of Montana government," she said. "Any theories or suggestions to the contrary have no factual basis."

Under federal bankruptcy law, sanctions against the state could include a monetary award. Blixseth attorney Mike Flynn said those could total hundreds of thousands of dollars and entail damages from the wide publicity the case has received.

The 60-year-old Blixseth is a resident of Washington state.

Last month, he paid \$1.9 million in back taxes to California and Idaho to get them to withdraw as plaintiffs with Montana in the forced bankruptcy petition. As a condition of those settlements, Blixseth agreed not to seek sanctions against authorities in the two states.

Montana authorities led the petition against Blixseth, going after him in Nevada because he put most of his assets into a family trust registered in that state several years ago.

Forbes once pegged Tim Blixseth's net worth at \$1.3 billion. Court documents recently put the figure at roughly \$230 million.

He still faces a \$40 million civil judgment handed down last year by federal bankruptcy judge in Montana over claims related to the Yellowstone Club's 2008 bankruptcy. That order is on appeal.



Blixseth

Emails on Loughner released

Arizona college records show odd behavior, outbursts

PHOENIX (AP) — The college where the Tucson shooting suspect once was a student on Thursday released a slew of emails written in the months before he was suspended, painting a picture of Jared Lee Loughner as a struggling student with emotional problems who disturbed others with his odd behavior and by bringing a pocketknife to class.

Pima Community College was ordered to release 250 emails after *The Arizona Republic* sued it for withholding documents mentioning Loughner and a judge rejected the school's argument that the records were protected by a federal privacy law.

The emails document several outbursts by Loughner while at the school and efforts by school officials to confront his unusual behavior. A campus police officer wanted to expel Loughner after he caused an outburst in a math class in June 2010, but a dean said she wasn't ready to do so and expressed concerns about Loughner's due-process rights.

Three months before the shooting rampage, campus police asked federal firearms agents to see whether they had any firearms information on Loughner, but the check turned up nothing, according to the emails.

The apparent final straw was a Sept. 23, 2010, disturbance by Loughner. Campus police records say a teacher asked an officer to meet her outside her classroom to deal with Loughner because he was "being verbal disruptive." They do not elaborate on what Loughner allegedly did.

Six days later, officers went to Loughner's home to serve an immediate suspension notice. He was told to get a mental

GIFFORDS AWAKE AFTER SURGERY

HOUSTON (AP) — Scribbled on the helmet protecting Rep. Gabrielle Giffords' injured head was a simple reminder: 5/17/11, the date doctors said she could take it off for the last time.

Now, a day after successful surgery to repair her skull, the helmet adorned with the Arizona state flag that she has worn since she was shot in the head in January is finally gone.

She is awake, communicating and doing bedside therapy. And her new look has earned her a nickname.

"I started calling her Gorgeous Gabby today," said Dr. Dong Kim, the neurosurgeon who performed the operation. "She hasn't looked in the mirror yet, but as soon as she does she'll be very pleased."

health evaluation or not return.

Loughner has pleaded not guilty to dozens of federal charges stemming from the Jan. 8 shooting at a meet-and-greet political event. U.S. Rep. Gabrielle Giffords and 12 others were wounded in the attack, and six people were killed, including a 9-year-old girl and a federal judge.

Loughner began attending Pima Community College in 2005. The school's emails show him becoming increasingly disruptive in the summer and fall of 2010.

A student complained to a writing teacher in February 2010 about Loughner putting a knife on his desk. The complaint was made nearly 11 months before the shooting spree.

"It was just a little alarming, especially since I have been observing the way he carries himself," wrote the

student, whose name was withheld by the school.

The teacher then emailed a school official, saying he didn't see the knife but noting that another student had a similar complaint.

"I think we ought to have another conversation with Jared to try to get to the bottom of this, and really at this point, I'd like to do everything that we can to have him removed from the class," teacher Steven Salmoni wrote. "I think his presence alone is interfering with the kind of environment that I'm trying to foster in this course."

In related emails, a dean said the matter needed quick attention, while another school official wrote that campus police were looking into Loughner's background.

Loughner drew the attention of college officials again when he caused a dis-

turbance in a math class on June 1, 2010. The teacher said Loughner appeared to be under the influence of drugs. The next day, counselor DeLisa Siddall met with Loughner.

Loughner told Siddall he felt he was being "scammed" in class and was scared that his freedom-of-speech rights were being jeopardized. He also complained about having been removed from the class the day before.

The counselor asked Loughner about the questions he asked during the disturbance. "He said, 'My instructor said he called a number 6 and said I call it 18! He also asked the instructor to explain, 'How can you deny math instead of accept it?'"

Loughner told Siddall he wanted to remain in the class and would stop asking the teacher questions. He also showed proof he was doing the assignments. Siddall says in an email to the math teacher and others that because Loughner said he would remain silent, she had no grounds to remove him.

He returned to the class after their meeting without incident. But the following day, he exhibited intimidating behavior including staring at the teacher and some classmates with an "evil" smile and laughing inappropriately at a remark the instructor made, according to the documents.



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EDITORIAL

Tom Luna’s not-so-subtle message to teacher critics

Come on, superintendent. You’re annoyed with the Idahoans — teachers and others — who are trying to put your three major education reform initiatives, approved by the Legislature and signed by the governor earlier this year, up for a vote in November 2012.

We get that. But last week’s email to Idaho’s district superintendents, charter school administrators and school board members was over the top.

Tom Luna’s message reminded administrators that it’s illegal for teachers to politic on the taxpayer’s dime. The superintendent said he has received numerous reports of improper political activities in recent weeks — activities that would violate the teachers’ code of ethics, “if substantiated.”

Violating the code of the ethics could result in a letter of reprimand, the placement of “conditions” on a teacher’s certificate, or the suspension or revocation of a certificate. Teachers with a suspended or revoked certificate can no longer teach in an Idaho public school.

For good measure, Luna warned educators that failing to report an ethical violation is subject to the same sanctions.

For starters, that’s nothing that anyone on the public payroll doesn’t understand already. The timing of the message — as backers of the proposed referendums and of an effort to recall Luna gathered signatures on petitions — was as subtle as a wrecking ball.

If the superintendent can’t deter the referendum drive — and he may not be able to — Luna seems more than willing to use intimidation.

This once was a politician who listened to those with whom he disagreed and looked for middle ground. Not much anymore.

Luna, having sprung the revolutionary overhaul of public education on the Legislature and the state in January, isn’t interested in hearing a discouraging word.

The superintendent is correct, of course, that any public employee caught advocating on the public’s time or with the taxpayers’ property should be disciplined. We strongly suspect that the superintendents and school boards who run Idaho’s 115 school districts grasp that.

We’re just disappointed that Luna would resort to such hamfisted shenanigans.

Our view: Idaho Superintendent of Public Instruction Tom Luna does not seem to be much inclined toward dialogue with skeptics anymore.

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

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Why it’s now the ‘Gang of Five’

Where is the Senate? Our country is facing the greatest threat to our freedom and future since 1941. Any honest view of our debt, deficits, size of government and demographic challenges shows we must make major changes if we are going to pass on the American way of life to our children. Each week seems to bring new warning signs: slower-than-expected growth, higher-than-expected unemployment numbers, admonitions to get our act together from the international financial community.



If these facts are true — and very few policymakers deny them — why has the U.S. Senate become the least deliberative “greatest deliberative body” in the world? The lack of leadership and initiative in the Senate is appalling. As of this week, the Senate has held just 72 roll call votes this year, about one per legislative day on mostly noncontroversial and inconsequential matters. By this time last year, we had taken more than twice that number of votes (152). By this time in 2009, we had taken 192 votes. If we continue to avoid tough choices, we will lose control of our economic destiny and go down in history as the Senate that lost America. Our epitaph will read: Never before in the field of legislating was so much ignored by so many for so long.

For the past several months I have been meeting with a small group of senators from both parties, informally known as the Gang of Six, that was designed to force the idle — not gridlocked — Senate, and then the House and the president, to enact a long-term deficit-reduction package. Our talks reached an im-



passed this week when, in my view, it became clear we would not be able to produce a balanced, specific and comprehensive deal that would improve on, and in some ways meet, the standard set by the Bowles-Simpson plan.

I understand the disappointment, and real danger, associated with our impasse. The question, though, is not how we tried and failed but why the Senate has not even tried. Commissions and “gangs” form when members lose confidence in the institutions in which they serve. Working groups have their place — but they should support, not replace, the open work of the full Senate. The truth is that we already have a permanent standing debt commission. It’s called Congress.

We are facing what Democrat Erskine Bowles calls the most predictable economic crisis in history. There is no excuse for not having bills on the Senate floor with an open amendment process that allows the American people to fully comprehend not only the magnitude of our problems but the possible solutions. The people need to hear the Senate debate the central issues of our time. The limited progress that has been made to bring sobriety to Congress, such as the end of the earmark orgy, was made possible

through a relentless floor campaign publicizing amendment after amendment and cut after cut. Change happens when the American people see real debate, not partisan political theater.

As the Senate majority leader, Harry Reid bears special responsibility for failing to direct attention to the central challenges of our time. His floor strategy seems to be focused on saving Democrats more than democracy. I would relish a debate on tax earmarks, spending cuts and competing budgets, yet the votes he seems most interested in scheduling — such as tax breaks for big oil companies — are designed for short-term political gain rather than long-term deficit reduction.

It is not realistic to expect six members to pull the Senate out of its dysfunction and lethargy. Some will ask why we should have more hope in an open, deliberative process, in which all senators are engaged, when a dedicated few did not succeed. The America I know comes together when tough times call for us to do so. It’s time for the Senate to earn its reputation as the world’s greatest deliberative body and help lead that effort. The constituency to help 60 senators agree on a balanced deficit-reduction plan already exists among the public. The public

rightly prefers spending cuts over revenue increases, but numerous polls indicate the vast majority of Americans would support the only type of plan that would ever make it out of Congress and be signed into law: one that favors spending cuts over revenue increases but includes both.

Getting there, however, will require the Senate to put forward specific solutions and win public support for serious entitlement reform and tax reform. In the coming weeks I’ll be putting forward my own proposal that puts everything on the table and cuts \$9 trillion in spending over the next decade. I hope my colleagues present their ideas as well. I’m confident that in a free and open debate, the best solutions for America will prevail, but only if we have the debate.

History has not been kind to republics that pretend they can borrow and spend beyond their means indefinitely. We can cheat history, but only if we act quickly. If senators put our national security ahead of our political security, the American people will see there is no problem we cannot solve. Let the debate begin.

Tom Coburn, a Republican, has represented Oklahoma in the U.S. Senate since 2005. He wrote this commentary for The Washington Post.

The man who foiled bin Laden — twice

An amazing story just became more so. Many, including me, already credit Jose Melendez-Perez with preventing a direct strike on the nation’s capital on Sept. 11, 2001. Now a case can be made that he played a key, albeit indirect, role in the killing of Osama bin Laden.

On Aug. 4, 2001, Melendez-Perez was working as an immigration inspector at Orlando, Fla., International Airport. He was the secondary screener that day, the one people are sent to when “something is not right,” Melendez-Perez told me in 2005. When a Saudi national named Mohammed al-Qahtani arrived from London, he was sent to Melendez-Perez.

The veteran immigrations inspector continued: “In this particular case, the person was referred because he didn’t have his I-94 — which is a traveling document — properly completed, because he claimed he didn’t speak any English. Well, I thought there was something wrong with the individual based on the way he looked at me when I went to get him out of the waiting room. This guy had this very deep stare. ... I never saw that before.

“A traveler coming to the United States referred to sec-



ondary normally will behave in a normal manner. But this guy’s body language and the way he looked at me told me that something wasn’t right. The guy was challenging me for some reason. I thought that the guy was upset about something. He gave me this look that says, ‘I can take you down anytime,’ something like that. At about three occasions I got up from my chair and went outside because I had this cool chill sensation through my body!”

Melendez-Perez wasn’t thinking bin Laden or al-Qaida. A month before 9/11, he didn’t know about either of them. He simply trusted his instincts, which were telling him that he had a man up to no good in front of him.

Against the counsel of colleagues concerned about the political clout of Saudi nationals, Melendez-Perez turned the visitor around and sent him back.

Four months later, Qahtani was captured in the Tora Bora region of Afghanistan after

fighting coalition forces on behalf of bin Laden, whom he had seen just days before. Because Qahtani’s data were in computers as a result of Melendez-Perez’s interrogation in Orlando, the Saudi triggered further inquiry that eventually enabled the 9/11 Commission to recognize his intended role in the attacks.

Mohamed Atta, the 9/11 ringleader, was at Orlando International on Aug. 4 to pick up Qahtani. But for Melendez-Perez’s intervention, Qahtani would have been the fifth terrorist aboard United Flight 93 — the 20th hijacker. That is why 9/11 commissioners John Lehman and Richard Ben-Veniste have recognized his role.

“Customs Officer Jose Melendez-Perez stopped the 20th terrorist, who was supposed to be on Flight 93 that crashed in Pennsylvania. Probably because of the shorthanded muscle on that team, the passengers were able to overcome the terrorists,” Lehman said in 2004.

Ben-Veniste has told me he regards Melendez-Perez as a “true American hero.” He continued: “But for his actions ... the Capitol building might have been destroyed on 9/11.”

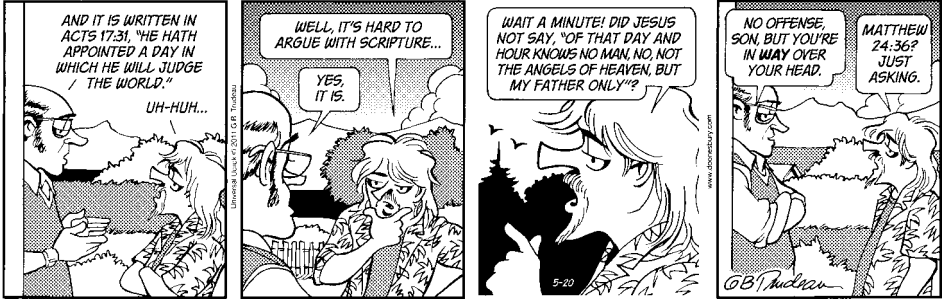
As I said, it’s an amazing story, and now there’s more.

Accounts last week by NBC investigative reporter Michael Isikoff and others indicate that Qahtani was one of the Gitmo detainees — perhaps the first — to describe the trusted courier that ultimately led U.S. investigators to bin Laden’s compound in Abbottabad. That courier, who was among those killed trying to protect bin Laden, reportedly provided computer and Internet training — at Khalid Sheikh Mohammed’s request — to Qahtani before he traveled to Orlando.

Meanwhile, a WikiLeaks-released government file on Qahtani reveals how he swore *bayat* — a loyalty oath — to bin Laden, who personally selected the young Saudi for a “special mission.” The document also details a post-9/11 speech bin Laden delivered to Qahtani and others: “Approximately 25 November 2001, detainee saw UBL in Tora Bora giving a speech to the leaders and other fighters. UBL told them to remain strong in their commitment to fight ... and that it was a grave mistake and taboo to leave before the fight was completed.”

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Diagnosis as a disease

One of the first things we were taught in medical school was the pivotal role of thresholds in governing the human body. To trigger a nerve to fire or a muscle to contract, there must be a stimulus of electrical activity that exceeds a threshold value. If the threshold value is too low, muscles go into spasm and deadly rhythms develop in the heart.

Low thresholds, however, aren't just a problem for an individual's health. They are increasingly a problem for the health of our medical care system.

The threshold for diagnosis has fallen too low. Physicians are now making diagnoses in individuals who wouldn't have been considered sick in the past.

Part of the explanation is technological: diagnostic tests able to detect biochemical and anatomic abnormalities that were undetectable in the past. But part of the explanation is behavioral: We look harder for things to be wrong. We test more often, we are more likely to test people who have no symptoms, and we have changed the rules about what degree of abnormality constitutes disease.

Low diagnostic thresholds lead people who feel well to be labeled as unwell. Not surprisingly, some subsequently feel less well. In short, low diagnostic thresholds introduce more "dis"-ease into the population. Does that sound like a good thing for a "health-care" system to do?

Diagnostic thresholds that are set too low lead in turn to a bigger problem: treatment thresholds that are too low. Diagnosis is the critical entry step into medical care — getting one tends to beget treatment. That's a big reason why we are treating millions more people for high blood pressure, diabetes, osteoporosis, glaucoma, depression, heart disease — and even cancer.

To have any hope of controlling healthcare costs, doctors will have to raise



Dr. H. Gilbert Welch

their diagnostic and treatment thresholds. And higher thresholds would be good for more than the bottom line. Less diagnosis and treatment of disease would return millions of Americans to normal, healthy lives. That's right: Higher thresholds could well improve health.

To understand why, consider the marginal patient, the person who has been turned into a patient because of a lower threshold. She is a woman, say, who is now told she has osteopenia, a loss of bone density that might lead to osteoporosis. This is a condition that wouldn't even have been noted in the past, but because of more bone density testing, it is now identified. Or he is, perhaps, a man who has been told he has prostate cancer of a type that wouldn't have been detected before the advent of the PSA test and a change in the rules about what constitutes an abnormal test and triggers a biopsy.

The woman may have a bone density that is, in fact, average for her age. Perhaps more surprising, the man also may have a cellular finding that is average for his age.

Both are at extremely low risk to experience their "disease" in their lifetime. Consequently, the potential for treatment to help is extremely low, much lower than for patients diagnosed and treated using a higher threshold.

Another way to look at it is this: These marginal patients are at extremely high risk not to benefit from treatment.

Yet they face the same risk of harm from treatment. One common treatment for osteopenia can lead to ulcers in the esophagus and may even make bones more brittle with long-term use. The

common treatment for prostate cancer leads many men to become impotent and/or develop bowel and bladder problems.

In short, low thresholds have a way of leading to treatments that are worse than the disease.

You might reasonably wonder: How did we get here? A big part of the story is, of course, money. Whether you are a drug company, a hospital or any other player in system, the easiest way to make more money is to encourage lower thresholds and turn more people into patients.

Lawyers get some credit too. While clinicians are sued for failure to diagnose or failure to treat, there are few corresponding penalties for overdiagnosis or overtreatment. Doctors view low thresholds as the safest strategy to avoid a courtroom appearance.

The movement to measure health-care quality, however well intended, exacerbates the problem. Many performance metrics measure whether diagnostic tests and treatments are being ordered. Because good grades typically require action, not inaction, lower thresholds are encouraged. And the advent of electronic medical records has made these actions even easier, as more and more of us have the "one-click" option to order tests and treatments.

Finally, there's our medical culture. We are trained not to miss things, however unimportant those things are. And we are trained to focus on the few we might be able to help, even if it's only 1 out of 100.

We believe this is what our patients — and the public — cares about. But it's time for everyone to start caring about what happens to the other 999.

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Going Dutch for Medicare

The debate over Rep. Paul Ryan's proposed changes for Medicare — replacing guaranteed payment for services with a voucher for most of the cost of purchasing private insurance — is generating a lot of heat. The Dutch might be able to shed a little light.

In 2006, the Netherlands shifted its entire population — elderly and sick as well as young and healthy — to a premium-support-based arrangement. The complex, multi-payment approach had three basic elements.

The first — to ensure equity — involved attaching a risk-adjusted payment to each individual, paid by a national social insurance pool, ensuring that the size of each person's voucher would make him or her attractive to private insurers.

The second — to ensure competition on price and quality — was to allow people to band together in "collectives" (interest- or Internet-based) to negotiate with insurers over price and extra services (core benefits were fixed by law).

The third element — to ensure that private insurers served the public interest — was heavy regulation of insurers, including requirements that they take all applicants, even at the door of the hospital emergency room.

The Dutch undertook this radical reform because they understood that history had changed. Like other small European countries, they realized that global competition and the rise of Asia created a fundamental threat to their economic survival, and that welfare-state-style benefits were no longer viable.

Most senior Dutch policymakers are reasonably pleased with the new system. Cost increases have stabilized, and the risk-adjustment mechanism has



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resulted in private commercial insurers using billboard ads to woo sick patients: "Do you have diabetes? Get your insurance from us." While there still are problems — only "listed illnesses" have additional risk-adjustment payments, and some people still haven't enrolled — the Dutch argue that they have a balanced system of individual and collective responsibility that is sustainable for the next several decades.

Financial sustainability is at the center of health policy in many European countries today. A senior Norwegian health official, speaking of his country's completely government-funded system, said recently at a public meeting that "our present system of government-funded health care is not sustainable." This is an oil-producing nation that has no debt and is putting its substantial oil earnings into what is now a \$400 billion sovereign wealth fund (for a population of only 5 million people) to meet future health and pension obligations.

For the United States, a key issue is trust — specifically willingness to trust the decisions of the federal government. Each side in the debate has been less than honest. Democrats made political hay by saying that the federal government cannot be trusted to raise the value of Medicare insurance vouchers as health-care costs increase, thus shifting more of the costs onto household budgets. They also argue that private insurers will raise rates and try to cheat the elderly on the services provided to them.

Yet Democrats established, in the Affordable Care Act of 2010, a 15-member panel — appointed by the president with no congressional participation or oversight — that they clearly trust to make decisions about potential reductions in Medicare services. Moreover, the law's new insurance entitlement for uninsured people is itself a "premium support" program to help households with incomes of as much as 400 percent of the poverty level buy private commercial insurance — exactly what the Democrats claim the federal government cannot be trusted to do for those eligible for Medicare.

The Republicans commit the same rhetorical sin. They argue that it's OK to trust the federal government to maintain the proposed Medicare vouchers at a reasonable level, especially for sick elderly people (who will get additional supplements), but that it's not OK to trust the federal government to make rationing decisions through a presidentially appointed panel.

Both Democrats and Republicans distrust the federal government, but only when it comes to implementing the other party's proposal.

As the European experience indicates, the world has changed since 1965, when Medicare was enacted. An effective policy to reduce the long-term drag of federal health entitlements on our economic competitiveness is badly needed and overdue. To get it right, however, it's imperative that the debate focus on facts, not hyperbole.

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The West has a chance to squeeze Belarus' Strongman

The following editorial appeared in Thursday's Washington Post:

For years, Western governments have chafed at the presence of a repressive dictatorship in the center of Europe — the former Soviet republic of Belarus, ruled with a mixture of brutality and megalomania by Alexander Lukashenko. Now a spectacular series of missteps by the strongman has put him in perhaps the tightest fix of his 17 years in power — and given the United States and its European allies an opportunity they should not fail to exploit.

Mr. Lukashenko's troubles began last December when, after promising to hold a fair presidential election in exchange for a \$3.6 billion Western aid package, he blatantly rigged the vote. When tens of thousands of Belarusians turned up in the center of Minsk to protest the fraud, he sent his police to attack them. Hundreds were arrested, including seven of the nine candidates who ran against him.

In recent weeks, a series of

show trials have been staged against dozens of opposition leaders, including five of the presidential candidates. Twenty-two have been given prison terms so far, including Andrei Sannikov, Mr. Lukashenko's principal opponent, who was sentenced to five years in prison last Saturday. Claiming that he has crushed a Western-backed "fifth column," Mr. Lukashenko has further justified the crackdown by citing a mysterious terrorist bombing in the Minsk subway system last month that killed 14 people and injured 200 — an attack that some in the opposition believe the regime itself may

have orchestrated.

Oddly enough, Mr. Lukashenko himself spelled out his vulnerability in an interview with The Post's Lally Weymouth in March. "The stupidity," he said, "is that Belarus and Lukashenko do not have the resources to be a dictator." In fact, having promised huge pay increases to state employees before the election, the regime is now watching the economy implode because of Belarus' inability to obtain foreign financing. The value of the currency has plunged by 50 percent in the past week; hundreds of businesses are closing; and shortages are spreading.

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Mississippi flood crests in Vicksburg, claims first life

VICKSBURG, Miss. (AP) — The Mississippi River crested at more than 14 feet above flood stage in Vicksburg on Thursday, a slightly lower than expected level that eased worries about water potentially spilling over a nearby levee and inundating thousands more acres of farmland.

But officials warned that the flood was by no means over. The river was expected to stay at its crest for several days before beginning a long, slow retreat. It could remain above flood stage until mid-June.

“The crest is by no means the end of it,” said Col. Jeffrey R. Eckstein, commander of the Army Corps of Engineers’ Vicksburg District.

In one of the city’s hardest-hit areas, mechanic Chris Lynn has paddled a small aluminum boat across his flooded property every day to mark the water line on his shop. Water has crept close to his mobile home, though it has yet to go in.

“My son died in a car accident a few months ago, so this ain’t nothing. But to a lot of people, it is,” he said.

Authorities had been worried for days that water might spill over the Yazoo Backwater Levee north of Vicksburg. But because the water was not expected to rise any higher, they did not expect to evacuate any more people. Some 2,000 city residents have already been forced from their homes.

Also Thursday, authorities reported the first person to die in Mississippi floodwaters since the mighty river began climbing out its banks last month in the Midwest — a 69-year-old man who apparently collapsed in the high water.

At least eight deaths in Arkansas have been attributed to flooding, but all of those happened in flash floods or Mississippi tributaries.

Walter Cook was pulled from the water Tuesday by two firefighters on boat patrol in downtown Vicksburg.

David Day, who owns a restaurant near Cook’s home, said Cook — a frequent customer — came in Tuesday asking for a lighter.

Day said he gave Cook a lighter and thought he was going home, but instead Cook went deeper into the water, which soon reached up to his waist. Day said he yelled a warning to Cook, but he kept going.

Soon after, Cook collapsed. He was pronounced dead Thursday at a hospital.



A row of flooded farm homes are seen near Yazoo City, Miss., on Thursday.

AP photo

Schwarzenegger puts off movies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger delayed his Hollywood comeback Thursday as he braced for what could be a costly divorce prompted by revelations that he had an affair and child with a housekeeper who worked for his family for 20 years.

The former “Terminator” star told his talent agency to postpone all his movie projects that are currently under way or being negotiated until further notice, a statement from Schwarzenegger’s office said.

“Gov. Schwarzenegger is focusing on personal matters and is not willing to commit to any production schedules or timelines,” the statement said.

Instead of another film, the actor could be starring in a big-money divorce case that will stand out even in a city that has seen its share of made-for-the-tabloids matrimonial splits.

His wife, Maria Shriver, the Kennedy heiress and former network TV anchor, stands to cash in big-time financially, according to prominent divorce attorneys.

Although California is a no-fault divorce state, meaning her husband’s acknowledged philandering technically can’t be used against him in court, the reality, attorneys say, is that it will be.

“Every judge would know about what happened, and I

her children moved from earlier this year.

Nachshin said that could be affected by a prenuptial agreement, if the couple signed one when they were married in 1985. Many such agreements call for people to keep what would otherwise be joint assets separate after marriage.

Shriver won the sympathy vote when Schwarzenegger revealed this week he had fathered a now 13-year-old son with the housekeeper and didn’t tell his wife about the boy until earlier this year.

The boy’s mother, who has been identified as Mildred Patricia Baena of Bakersfield by *The New York Times* and other media, has vanished since her name became public Wednesday. The Associated Press has not independently verified that she is the mother of Schwarzenegger’s child.

Schwarzenegger’s office has declined to discuss whether Baena is the mother of the boy.



Schwarzenegger



Shriver

think would hold it against him,” said attorney Robert Nachshin, who has represented the ex-wives of a who’s who of entertainers that includes Will Smith, Rod Stewart and John Ritter. “Judges are human beings, and Maria will definitely be the sympathetic spouse.”

Based on his experience, Nachshin said, Shriver should expect to receive at least \$100,000 a month in spousal support and, with three children under the age of 18, probably another \$40,000 or more a month in child support.

Then there’s the division of the couple’s property, including the Brentwood mansion that Shriver and

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Traveling still in Americans' holiday forecast

AAA: High gas prices won't keep most people from Memorial Day travel plans

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The AAA is projecting that 35 million people will travel during the upcoming Memorial Day holiday weekend.

Despite high fuel prices, 0.2 percent more Americans are expected to take to the open road than compared to last year.

The travel organization said two themes dominate this year's Memorial Day travel projections: First, following one of the largest year-over-year increases in travel in 2010, this year's numbers will be

more modest. Second, some travelers will find ways to compensate for near-record fuel costs by cutting other areas of their travel budgets.

The holiday travel period is defined as May 26 to May 30.

AAA's predictions are based on economic forecasting and research by IHS Global Insight.

The Boston-based consulting firm said positive economic indicators, including a decline in unemployment and greater household disposable income, will not be enough to erase the uncertainty surrounding this year's higher gas

prices. Still, travel should show a modest increase this year over last.

AAA predicted 32.1 million Americans would hit the skyways and byways for the holiday a year ago, but tourism outpaced other parts of the economy, yielding 2.7 million additional travelers (34.8 million), for a 14 percent overall increase.

A survey of intended travelers found that high gas prices would not affect travel plans of nearly six in 10 drivers. Of the remaining four of 10 travelers who said gas prices would impact their travel plans, 70

percent will economize in other areas and the rest will take a shorter trip or travel by an alternate mode of transportation.

"Travelers will find ways to compensate by taking shorter trips and spending less once they get to their destinations," said AAA Idaho spokesman Dave Carlson in a prepared statement. "Some travelers may trade shopping or dining for hiking, sightseeing and eco-tourism activities."

The IHS report shows that higher gas prices are more painful for those in lower income brackets. "The ef-

fect of higher fuel costs is more significant on those with lower household income, since fuel costs make up a larger share of overall spending," Carlson said.

Despite a U.S. average gas price that is more than a dollar higher this year — \$3.91 compared to \$2.85 — a dominant majority of all travelers, 88 percent, will go by car on the holiday.

Idaho's average price is \$3.77, up 67 cents from a year ago, when Gem State motorists were paying \$3.10 a gallon, among the highest prices in the nation.

Median spending is expected to be \$692, a decrease of 14 percent from \$809 last year.



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Pictured here are, from left, Kathleen Goicoechea, Realtor, Clover Creek Realty, Fil Miranda and Ben Watson, lending officers with Magic Valley Bank, First Federal Bank Lending Officer Kim Hurley, Canyonside Irwin Realty Realtor Greg Wokersein and Rick Strickland, broker, Strickland Real Estate. The group met with the Gooding Chamber of Commerce on Thursday.

Panel tells Gooding chamber that market is holding stable

By Blair Koch
Times-News writer

GOODING — A panel of real estate and lending professionals told members of the Gooding Chamber of Commerce that the real estate market around Gooding isn't getting any better — but it isn't slipping either.

Kathleen Goicoechea, Realtor, Clover Creek Realty, Fil Miranda and Ben Watson, lending officers with Magic Valley Bank, First Federal Bank Lending Officer Kim Hurley, Canyonside Irwin Realty Realtor Greg Wokersein and Rick Strickland, broker, Strickland Real Estate met with chamber members for a luncheon at Gooding High School on Thursday.

"We have different guest speakers each month," said Chamber Secretary Susan Bolton.

The panel said the biggest challenge facing Gooding's real estate industry is the high



Gooding has about 70 properties, including the one pictured here, that are for sale in the area.

number of repossessions and short-sale properties on the market, which are forcing home prices down.

"Sales prices are down between 15 and 20 percent, perhaps even more, than they were a year ago," said Strickland.

New rules and lending requirements are delaying new home buyers from entering the market, but near-record low interest rates

make loans a good value.

Miranda said banks are helping people who don't qualify for loans.

"It takes six months to a year to get them there, but we are getting (their finances) to where they qualify for a home loan," Miranda said.

Watson said the industry has turned the corner, and he expects market conditions to improve.

"I think the market is improving ... we're seeing improvements," he said.

Rental properties are now hard to come by in Gooding. Many people are on waiting lists, said Hurley.

"Something drastic has happened over the past year," Hurley said. "I've never seen so many people looking and waiting to get into rental properties."

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In plain English

Consumer finance agency proposes simpler mortgage forms

By Kevin G. Hall
McClatchy Newspapers

WASHINGTON—Moving to address one of the principal factors that led to the nation's deep financial crisis, the new Consumer Financial Protection Bureau on Wednesday unveiled the first prototypes of what could become plain English mortgage-disclosure documents for consumers.

"It is always good for consumers to know the real cost of a mortgage," Elizabeth Warren, the adviser creating the new bureau, said in a conference call.

The two prototype documents made public Wednesday will be subjected to focus-group testing with consumers, lenders and real estate professionals. After that, there'll be at least five rounds of evaluation and revision, with an eye toward having a standard proposed by July 2012.

Although these two alternative versions of a new mortgage-disclosure document are preliminary, the "Know Before You Owe" effort marks an important change. It merges two federal-disclosure documents that currently are required when a consumer takes out a loan to purchase a home, and translates them from finance-speak into clear language that any buyer can understand.

This is important because banks weakened their lending standards and regulators were asleep at the switch during the housing boom that eventually triggered a near-collapse of the U.S. financial system. Borrowers received creative and often ill-suited loans that allowed them effectively to provide little or no proof of their ability to pay. Often these consumers had little understanding of how their low "teaser rates" on mortgages eventually would explode into unaffordable monthly mortgage payments.

The two prototypes for a new disclosure form address this. One highlights with graphics and spacing what a consumer would pay as a down payment, and the range of his or her payment in early years and then in later years. For consumers with conventional fixed-rate mortgages, this information also would provide comparisons over time to show how much of the loan balances have been paid.

For consumers who take out adjustable-rate mortgages, there would be useful information about the range of payments once the mortgages have reset to new rates.

An alternative prototype would focus more on the closing costs associated with the loan, highlighting costs for which a consumer can't shop around — appraisals and similar things required in-house by the lender — as well as costs for which they could. These include pest inspections, title services and title insurance. This document also would have

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Tuna in a tank: Researchers poised to reach milestone with raising fish

By Susan Cocking
McClatchy Newspapers

MIAMI — That seared, sushi or blackened tuna on your plate may be cheaper sometime in the future because of the work of a group of aquaculture scientists at the University of Miami's Rosenstiel School on Virginia Key in Florida.

Led by Dan Benetti, director of the school's fish-farming program, the researchers are poised to be first to raise blackfin tuna successfully in a tank — a major step in proving the commercial viability of farming tuna species worldwide.

"The first and only blackfin aquaculture facility in the

world," Benetti pronounced. "We are using this as a model species for developing techniques for tuna aquaculture."

But first, the scientists have to get some of the 100 or so silvery-black footballs swimming around in their tanks to spawn successfully.

"Any day now," Benetti said confidently. "We have got their number."

Worldwide, success in growing tuna on fish farms has been halting at best. But efforts continue because of their nutritional and monetary value.

Benetti said blackfin is a good starter species because it's tasty, compact and fairly easy for the

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Sasa Miralao feeds 20-pound cobia being raised at the aquaculture project at the University of Miami Rosenstiel School of Marine & Atmospheric Science on Virginia Key, Florida.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Con Agra	25.58	▲ .23	Dell	16.34	▼ .41	Idacorp	39.46	▲ .01	Int. Bancorp	1.25	— —
Lithia Mo.	17.20	▼ .06	McDonald's	82.51	▲ 1.01	Micron	10.17	▲ .11	Supervalu	11.00	▲ .20

COMMODITIES

For more see Business 2

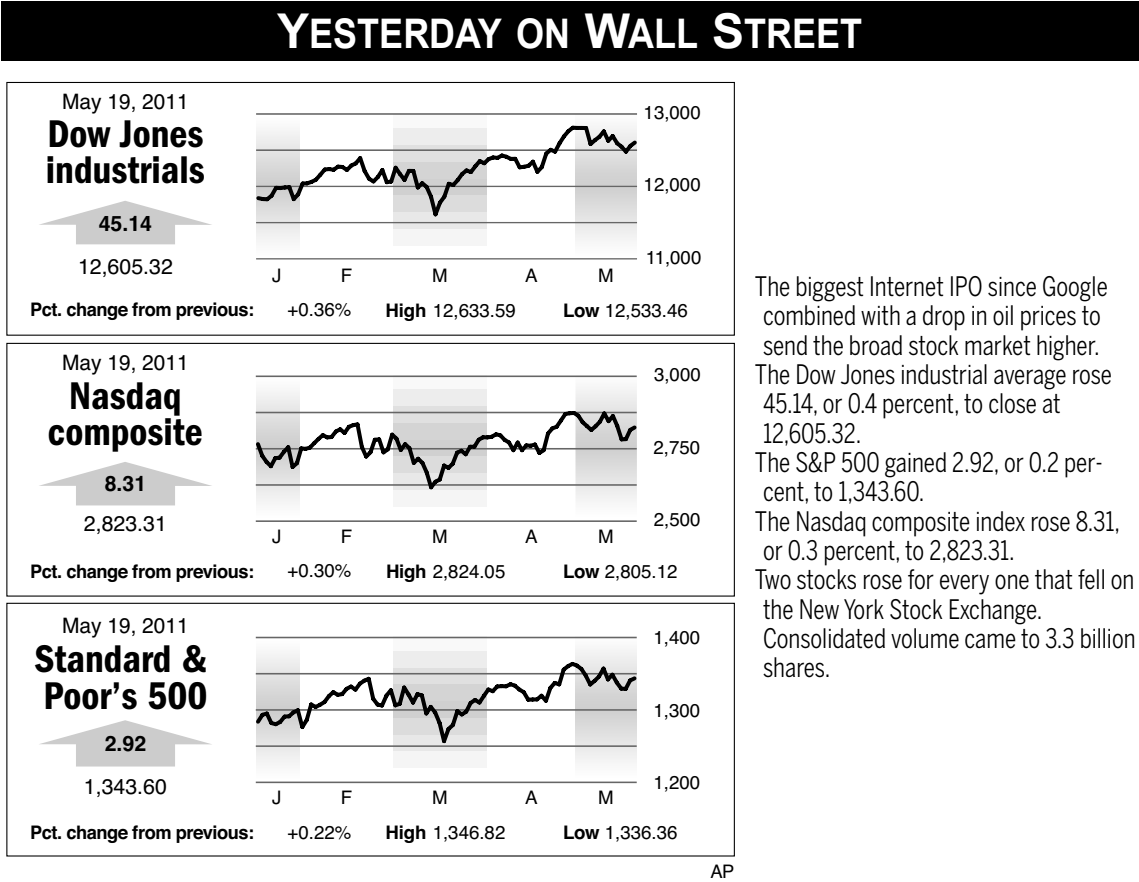
Live cattle	104.85	▼ 1.40	Jun oil	95.47	▼ 1.63
Jun gold	1494.90	▼ .90	Jul silver	35.12	▲ .02

MARKET SUMMARY									
NYSE			AMEX			NASDAQ			
MOST ACTIVE (\$1 OR MORE)			MOST ACTIVE (\$1 OR MORE)			MOST ACTIVE (\$1 OR MORE)			
Name	Vol(00)	Last Chg	Name	Vol(00)	Last Chg	Name	Vol(00)	Last Chg	
BkoIAm	1157172	11.69 -1.0	Quepas	44199	7.41 +1.13	Intel	960523	23.54 -3.4	
S&P500ETF	1101436	134.68 +3.2	NA Pall g	41774	3.73 +.08	SiriusXM	791971	2.23 +.05	
SprintNex	952718	5.33 +.10	AvalRare n	35095	7.34 +.30	Cisco	662332	16.66 +.01	
SPDR Fncl	516115	15.94 ...	WvGold g	28883	9.33 -1.5	Microsoft	374120	24.72 +.03	
iShSilver	480436	34.26 +.03	VantageDrl	25727	1.90 +.03	Yahoo	369429	16.35 +.39	
GAINERS (\$2 OR MORE)			GAINERS (\$2 OR MORE)			GAINERS (\$2 OR MORE)			
Name	Last Chg	%Chg	Name	Last Chg	%Chg	Name	Last Chg	%Chg	
VersoPap	3.62	+28 +8.4	B&HO	5.00	+1.32 +35.9	GluMobile	4.13	+7.0 +20.4	
GrayTVa	2.47	+18 +7.9	Ouepas	7.41	+1.13 +18.0	SupcndTch	2.92	+46 +18.7	
US Airwy	10.32	+65 +6.7	Accelr8	4.41	+66 +17.6	SuprtrH pIB	21.95	+34.5 +18.6	
Toro Co	67.12	+4.12 +6.5	LucasEngy	2.92	+33 +12.7	FuweiFilm	4.44	+6.7 +17.8	
Furmanite	7.49	+45 +6.4	OrionEngy	3.92	+40 +11.4	CleanDsl rs	4.50	+6.3 +16.3	
LOSERS (\$2 OR MORE)			LOSERS (\$2 OR MORE)			LOSERS (\$2 OR MORE)			
Name	Last Chg	%Chg	Name	Last Chg	%Chg	Name	Last Chg	%Chg	
CtrySCkg n	11.70	-5.04 -30.1	T3 Motn rs	5.90	-2.69 -31.3	SmartT gn	7.01	-2.71 -27.9	
NetQin n	6.00	-1.09 -15.4	ChinaShen	4.06	-43 -9.6	Yongye	3.52	-81 -18.7	
Buckle	41.19	-6.71 -14.0	InstFnlMkts	3.50	-31 -8.2	SevArts rs	2.93	-56 -16.0	
Goldcp wt	2.10	-29 -12.1	ContMatts	14.00	-1.21 -8.0	ChinaBiot	10.28	-1.78 -14.8	
BigLots	33.77	-3.97 -10.5	VistaGold	2.79	-22 -7.3	Oxigne rsh	4.39	-75 -14.6	
DIARY			DIARY			DIARY			
Advanced		1,784	Advanced		229	Advanced		1,308	
Declined		1,239	Declined		248	Declined		1,298	
Unchanged		135	Unchanged		35	Unchanged		100	
Total issues		3,158	Total issues		512	Total issues		2,706	
New Highs		182	New Highs		10	New Highs		80	
New Lows		17	New Lows		7	New Lows		38	
Volume		3,317,989,026	Volume		93,993,213	Volume		1,731,955,837	

INDEXES									
12,876.00	9,614.32	Dow Jones Industrials	12,605.32	+45.14	+36	+8.88	+25.20		
5,565.78	3,872.64	Dow Jones Transportation	5,478.80	+57.70	+1.06	+7.29	+31.69		
441.19	346.95	Dow Jones Utilities	439.92	+54	+12	+8.62	+22.26		
8,718.25	6,355.83	NYSE Composite	8,427.95	+20.47	+24	+5.83	+26.68		
2,490.51	1,689.19	Amex Index	2,375.83	+18.21	+7.7	+7.58	+37.98		
2,887.75	2,061.14	Nasdaq Composite	2,823.31	+8.31	+30	+6.42	+28.10		
1,370.58	1,010.91	S&P 500	1,343.60	+2.92	+22	+6.84	+25.38		
14,562.01	15.80	Wilshire 5000	14,236.93	+31.80	+22	+6.56	+26.82		
868.57	587.66	Russell 2000	835.16	+1.71	+21	+6.57	+30.49		

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST											
AlliantEgy	1.70	14	40.63	-0.3	+10.5	Kaman	.56	17	36.16	+0.7	+24.4
AlliantTch	.80	8	73.25	+4.0	-1.6	Keycorp	.12f	11	8.59	+0.3	-2.9
AmCasino	.42	64	22.96	+0.1	+46.9	LeeEnt	...	3	1.15	+0.5	-53.3
Aon Corp	.60	21	52.61	+1.4	+14.3	MicroTn	...	7	10.17	+1.1	+26.8
BallardPw	1.66	+0.1	+10.7	OfficeMax	...	13	8.19	-0.7	-53.7
BkoIAm	.04	21	11.69	-1.0	-12.4	RockTen	.80	13	73.09	+1.08	+35.5
ConAgr	.92	17	25.58	+2.3	+13.3	Sensient	.84	17	37.63	+3.2	+25.5
Costco	.96f	27	83.86	+6.2	+6.1	SkyWest	.16	13	15.72	+0.7	+6
Diebold	1.12	16	33.08	+3.9	+3.2	Teradyn	...	8	16.05	+2.7	+14.3
DukeEngy	.98	13	19.07	-0.7	+7.1	Tuppre	1.20	18	63.40	+7.1	+33.0
DukeRlty	.68	...	14.53	+0.8	+16.6	US Bancpr	.50f	14	25.81	+0.7	-4.3
Fastenal	1.04f	34	66.34	...	+10.7	Valhi	.40	61	37.89	+2.00	+71.4
Heinz	1.80	18	53.85	+4.5	+8.9	WalMart	1.46f	13	55.48	+3.0	+2.9
HewlettP	.32	9	36.13	-36	-14.2	WashFed	.24	13	15.64	+0.2	-7.6
HomeDp	1.00f	18	37.39	-0.7	+6.6	WellsFargo	.48f	12	28.61	-3.1	-7.7
Idacorp	1.20	16	39.46	+0.1	+6.7	ZionBcp	.04	...	23.73	-0.4	-2.1

HOW TO READ THE REPORT									
Stock Footnotes: co – 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. U – 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. p – Holder owes installment(s) of purchase price. rt – Rights. un – Units. wd – When distributed. wi – When issued. wt – Warrants. ww – With warrants. xw – Without warrants. Dividend Footnotes: a – Also extra or extras. b – Annual rate plus stock dividend. c – Liquidating dividend. e – Declared or paid in preceding 12 mos. f – Annual rate, increased on last declaration. i – Declared or paid after stock dividend or split. j – Paid this year, dividend omitted, deferred or no action taken at last meeting. k – Declared or paid this year, accumulative issue with dividends in arrears. m – Annual rate, reduced on last declaration. p – Init div, annual rate unknown. r – Declared or paid in preceding 12 mos plus stock dividend. t – Paid in stock in last 12 mos, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or distribution date. x – Ex-dividend or ex-rights. y – Ex-dividend and sales in full. z – Sales in full. vj – In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies. • Most active stocks above must be worth \$1 and gainers/losers \$2. Mutual Fund Footnotes: e – Ex-capital gains distribution. f – Previous day's quote. n – No-load fund. p – Fund assets used to pay distribution costs. r – Redemption fee or contingent deferred sales load may apply. s – Stock dividend or split. t – Both p and r. x – Ex-cash dividend.									
<i>Source: The Associated Press. Sales figures are unofficial.</i>									



AROUND THE NATION

Big magnet installed on space station

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Endeavour's astronauts accomplished the No. 1 objective of their mission Thursday, installing a \$2 billion cosmic ray detector on the International Space Station to scan the invisible universe for years to come.

But hours after astronauts finished that job, NASA said it might add another: a detailed inspection of a damaged thermal tile on the space shuttle's belly.

The space fliers used a pair of robot arms to remove the Alpha Magnetic Spectrometer from the shuttle, then hoist it onto the sprawling framework of the station. It marked the grand finale for America's role in the construction of the orbiting outpost, which began 13 years ago.

FBI investigates Unabomber in 1982 Tylenol deaths

CHICAGO — Could the Unabomber and Chicago's Tylenol poisoner be one and the same? FBI agents investigating the Tylenol killings, unsolved for nearly 30 years, want Ted Kaczynski's DNA, but they aren't saying whether there's any reason to believe he might be a match.

Chicago FBI spokeswoman Cynthia Yates said the bureau wants DNA from "numerous individuals" including Kaczynski, although she wouldn't provide details about any of the others.

Latest tactic of hiker moms: hunger strike

MINNEAPOLIS — The families of two American hikers held in Iran have made TV appearances, enlisted celebrities for help and traveled to Tehran. Their latest tactic: a hunger strike.

The mothers of Shane Bauer and Josh Fattal started the hunger strike Thursday, which they hope will bring more attention to the case and pressure the Iranian government.

Bauer and Fattal have not been seen in public since Feb. 4 and their families are increasingly concerned.

Leaders strike deal on Patriot Act

WASHINGTON — Congressional leaders have worked out a deal for a four-year extension of several key provisions of the Patriot Act, with a little over a week remaining until the current measure extending the counterterrorism surveillance law is set to expire.

Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., Senate Minority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., and House Speaker John Boehner, R-Ohio, reached agreement Thursday on an amendment-free extension of three major Patriot Act provisions until June 1, 2015, according to a senior Democratic aide.

Cities cut out of Homeland grants

SAN ANTONIO — More than 30 smaller and mid-sized U.S. cities are losing about \$170 million in federal anti-terrorism funding that began after the Sept. 11 attacks, perplexing some local officials at a time when information gleaned from Osama bin Laden's hideout suggests al-Qaida is being encouraged to attack smaller targets.

The Department of Homeland Security said Thursday that narrowing the list of cities eligible for Urban Areas Security Initiative grants is part of larger budget cuts that eliminated more than \$780 million in grant money from the last federal budget. New York, Washington and 29 other high-threat urban areas will still receive grants this year.

— Wire reports

Obama embraces Palestine borders

President urges sides to restart peace talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Exasperated by stalled Middle East peace talks in a season of tumultuous change, President Barack Obama jolted close ally Israel Thursday by embracing the Palestinians' terms for drawing the borders of their new nation next door. Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu of Israel rejected the idea as "indefensible" on the eve of his vital White House meeting with Obama.

The U.S. president said that an independent Palestine should be based on 1967 borders — before the Six Day War in which Israel occupied East Jerusalem, the West Bank and Gaza — as adjusted by possible land swaps agreed upon by both sides. He said Israel can never live in true peace as a Jewish state if it insists on "permanent occupation."

Obama's effort to salvage a peace effort that is in shambles was a major change in tactics for a president running out of patience and reasons to be subtle. The Israeli-Palestinian stalemate has remained immune to the popular uprisings and historic drives for freedom that have swept much of the region.

He pushed both sides to accept his starting point — borders for Palestine, security for Israel — and get back to solving a deadlock "that has grinded on and on and on."

In a sweeping review of recent uprisings and authoritarian crackdowns across the Arab world, Obama was also unsparing in his words for the Palestinian leadership, repudiating its pursuit of unilateral statehood through the United



AP photo

Nations and questioning its alliance with a Hamas faction bent on Israel's destruction.

"At a time when the people of the Middle East and North Africa are casting off the burdens of the past, the drive for a lasting peace that ends the conflict and resolves all claims is more urgent than ever," Obama said, playing the rapid change of the past six months against a standoff that has stymied the Mideast for decades.

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More broadly, before a polite diplomatic audience at the State Department, Obama sought to clarify the U.S. role toward a part of the world undergoing a transformation. He implored the American people to see that it is worth devoting U.S. might and money to help stabilize a dangerous region and help people fighting for freedom.

"There must be no doubt that the United States of America welcomes change that advances self-determination and opportunity," the president said. "Yes, there will be perils that accompany this moment of promise. But after decades of accepting the world as it is in the region, we have a chance to pursue the world as it should be."

It was Obama's explicit endorsement of the 1967 borders that changed the dynamic.

The U.S., the international community and even past Israeli governments have endorsed the idea of an agreement based on the 1967 lines, but Obama's new emphasis was a clear prodding for Israel to act.

The way Obama put it means the U.S. now accepts 1967 lines, with land swaps, as the basis for the borders of a Palestinian state — and not just that such a result would be the desired outcome of negotiations, as had been the U.S. stand.

The United States insists, too, that Israel end up with a safe, secure state without fear of attack from Palestinians.

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In a cool statement released late Thursday in Jerusalem, Netanyahu rejected a full withdrawal from the West Bank, saying the 1967 lines would leave major Jewish settlements outside Israel. It was unclear whether Obama's stand would be enough to persuade the Palestinians to drop their push for U.N. recognition of their statehood.

Obama sought to give

Republicans react to speech

Obama 'threw Israel under the bus,' Romney says

HANOVER, N.H. (AP) — President Barack Obama undermined the sensitive and delicate negotiations for Middle East peace with his outline for resumed talks between Israelis and Palestinians, the Republicans looking to unseat him charged Thursday.

Former Utah Gov. Jon Huntsman said Obama, whom he served as U.S. ambassador to China until last month, said the president undercut an opportunity for Israelis and Palestinians to build trust. Former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney said Obama "threw Israel under the bus" and handed the Palestinians a victory even before negotiations between the parties could resume. Former Minnesota Gov. Tim Pawlenty said it "is a disaster waiting to happen." Former Sen. Rick Santorum called the president's approach "dangerous."

Foreign policy has hardly been the center of the debate among the still-forming GOP presidential field. Instead, the candidates and potential candidates have kept their focus — like the country's — on domestic issues that

are weighing on voters and their pocketbooks. Obama's speech provided one of the first opportunities for Republicans to assert their foreign policy differences with Obama and his Democratic administration.

"It is disrespectful of Israel for America to dictate negotiating terms to our ally," Romney said in an interview with The Associated Press. "It is not appropriate for the president to dictate the terms."

Instead, the United States should work with Israel to push for peace without acceding to the Palestinians, he said.

Campaigning in New Hampshire, Huntsman also said the U.S. should respect Israel and work to foster trust between Israelis and Palestinians.

"If we respect and recognize Israel as the ally that it is, we probably ought to listen to what they think is best," said Huntsman, who served in the administrations of Presidents Ronald Reagan, George H.W. Bush and George W. Bush before surprising his party and serving Obama, a Democrat.

He acknowledged he didn't watch Obama's speech and was reacting to news coverage — or as he called it "the aftermath."

"The current administration needs to come to terms with its confused and dangerous foreign policy soon, as clarity and security are the necessary conditions of any serious and coherent American set of policies," Santorum said in a statement.

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A Palestinian barber shaves a customer during President Barack Obama's speech, in the West Bank city of Ramallah on Thursday.

perspective to a five-month period in which thousands have died in protests for human rights, two countries' leaders have been toppled, others are teetering, the U.S. has been drawn into an armed conflict in Libya and America has launched a

stunning, successful mission to find and kill Osama bin Laden in Pakistan. The president tried to minimize bin Laden's reach even in death, saying his al-Qaida vision of destruction had already been deemed a "dead end" by those wanting a better life.

Moving country by country, Obama offered his toughest words yet for Syrian President Bashar Assad, in whom the U.S. has lost hope as a reformer given his government's bloody crack-down on dissidents. Obama did not call for Assad to step down but did accuse him of murdering his people. "The Syrian people have shown their courage in demanding a transition," Obama said. "President Assad now has a choice: He can lead that transition or get out of the way."

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Shop Equipment & Tools
Miller Blue Star 600 portable welder generator, 6000 watt, 180 amp, electric start - Continental 30 ton hydraulic press - A frame hoist on caster wheels with 1 ton chain hoist - Craftsman 10" table saw - Craftsman radial arm saw - Rockwell 4" jointer planer - Craftsman miter saw - grinder on stand - Craftsman floor drill press - Lincoln Ideal Arc 250 amp arc welder - Craftsman double piston protable air compressor - propane oxygen acetylene unit with cart - Makita chop saw - Craftsman shop vac - WorkMate bench - Handyman jack - hydraulic floor jack - pipe threaders and cutter - pipe vise - pipe wrenches - Craftsman flat sander - Sears portable paint gun and compressor - high pressure washer - shop creeper - 2 battery chargers - jumper cables - Echo chain saw - Craftsman 8 drawer toolbox - Sears sawzall - electric grinders and sanders - tap and die set - 3/4" drive sockets set - hand tools - Chicago grinder - drill bits - Craftsman router - hammers - Skill saw - rechargeable drill - bench vises - wood chisels - wood planes - hand saws - tubing and flaring tools - calipers - micrometers - shop light

Lawn & Garden Items
Snapper riding lawn mower, electric start, 28" cut - 3.5 hp rotary push lawn mower - Stihl gas trimmer - Troy Bilt Super Bronco rear tine rototiller - pull type 2 wheel lawn cart - pull type lawn sweeper - 20 gal ATV sprayer with electric pump - 3 back pack sprayers - weed sprayers - fertilizer spreader - tree trimmer - wheelbarrow - step ladder - forks, rakes, shovels - post driver - hose roller - 1/2 hp lawn pump - lawn hoses - lawn sprinklers - stack on and folding chairs - metal lawn chairs - 20 steel posts - 4 RR ties - Coleman propane barbecue or smoker - weed sprays - trash cans - electric leaf blower

Guns - Sporting Items
Smith & Wesson 357 Magnum pistol with 4" barrel - Mossberg 22 caliber bolt action rifle with Variable scope - Remington 870 Express 12 gauge pump shotgun - Remington 270 bolt action rifle with scope - Stevens 20 gauge bolt action shotgun - Winchester "model 12" 16 gauge pump shotgun - Remington "model 510" bolt action 22 rifle - Savage "model 93R17" 17 caliber bolt action rifle with scope - 2 scopes - assorted ammo - gun scabbards - exercise bar bells - fishing tackle - old set of mens golf clubs - coolers - 18 speed bike

Appliances - Furniture
RCA refrigerator freezer - Zero Freezer 21 cu ft upright deep freeze - 14" color TV - 2 Eden Pure electric heaters - small electrical kitchen appliances - radios - Magnavox radio phonograph console - propane gas floor furnace with insulated pipe (large enough for 2 story home) - 3 piece bedroom set with bookcase head board, box springs, mattress, chest of drawers and dresser - Queen size bed with Hollywood frame, box springs and mattress - 1 each, 4 and 6 drawer chest of drawers - Kirby Sentrica upright vacuum with attachments and shampooer - modern oak 48" roll top desk - hex sided large dining table with extra leaf and 6 roll around padded naugahide chairs - electric lift recliner - naugahide swivel recliner with foot stool - tan recliner - glider rocker - rocking loveseat - microwave cart - 6' tan hide a bed - entertainment center - computer desk - writing desk - Kenmore vacuum - 11 drawer chest of drawers - sliding door cupboard - 2 two drawer metal file cabinets - 4 naugahide roll around chairs - 6' double door cabinet - 6' five shelf bookcase

Household Miscellaneous
Pots and pans - Tupperware - dishes - utensils - cookware - 2 small tables - linens - canning jars - cleaning items - card table - folding chairs - books - old Dazy butter churn - Western 5 gal crock - Red Wing 2 gal crock - cold pack canner - home built food dryer - fire extinguishers - holiday decorations - clothes hamper - 2 brass floor lamps - table lamps - records - artificial plants - pictures - and other household items

Shop & Miscellaneous Items
30 bags of Bear Mountain wood pellets - 3 Honda motorbikes for parts, no titles - 3 cases of 15w40 motor oil - pile of good angle iron - scrap iron - oils and grease - air compressor hose - electric wire - electric motors - large star wrench - barrel cart - saw horses - log chains - pair of loading ramps - drop cords - bolts and nuts - cement tools - cabinet clamps - Dado blades - "C" clamps - lazer level - tie down straps - 7 drawer metal cabinet - welding rod - drill braces - antifreeze - electric fencer - auto parts - 2 old hand scythes - nail keg - potato basket - propane heater - kerosene heater - shop lights - pile of 1" lumber - pile of scrap wood - old chicken crate - used windows - hand cart - irrigation boots - 2 pair of size 42R gray coveralls - and other miscellaneous items too numerous to mention

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Tomorrow: Decent sunshine, late showers possible. High 68.

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Temperature

Yesterday's High 64°
Yesterday's Low 43°
Normal High / Low 72° / 44°
Record High 97° in 1954
Record Low 28° in 2003

Precipitation

Yesterday's 0.05"
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Water Year to Date 9.62"
Avg. Water Year to Date 7.62"

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Mild temperatures and scattered rain showers will linger over the region today. Staying in the 50's and 60's through the weekend.

BOISE
Mainly dry conditions are expected today with more sunshine than clouds. Temperatures will be pleasant and reaching the 70's.

NORTHERN UTAH
Cloudy with widespread rain showers today. Temperatures will be cool and only in the 50's. Warmer and drier tomorrow.

Today Highs/Lows 70's / 40's to 50's

Yesterday's State Extremes - High: 75 at Boise Low: 30 at Stanley
weather key: su-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, mc-mostly cloudy, c-cloudy, th-thunderstorms, sh-showers,r-rain, sn-snow, fl-furries, w-wind, m-missing

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today

Tonight

Saturday

Sunday

Monday

Tuesday

Periods of sunshine

Scattered showers possible

More comfortable conditions

Chance for showers or thunderstorms

Cooler, maybe a shower or two

Variabile clouds, showers

High 68°

Low 45°

70° / 46°

65° / 44°

62° / 43°

65° / 44°

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Temperature

Precipitation

Humidity

Barometric Pressure

Sunrise and Sunset

Yesterday's High 68°
Yesterday's Low 46°
Normal High / Low 69° / 44°
Record High 91° in 2009
Record Low 25° in 2003

Yesterday's Trace"
Month to Date 1.41"
Avg. Month to Date 0.86"
Water Year to Date 10.88"
Avg. Water Year to Date 8.41"

Yesterday's High 82%
Yesterday's Low 28%
Today's Forecast Avg. 59%

5 pm Yesterday 29.81 in.

Today
Saturday
Sunday
Monday
Tuesday

Sunrise: 6:11 AM
Sunset: 8:58 PM
Sunrise: 6:10 AM
Sunset: 8:59 PM
Sunrise: 6:09 AM
Sunset: 9:00 PM
Sunrise: 6:09 AM
Sunset: 9:02 PM

Today's U. V. Index
Low Moderate High
1 3 5 7 10
The higher the index the more sun protection needed

MOON PHASES
Last May 24 New June 1 First June 9 Full June 15

MOONRISE AND MOONSET
Today Moonrise: none Moonset: 9:06 AM
Saturday Moonrise: 12:23 AM Moonset: 10:13 AM
Sunday Moonrise: 12:59 AM Moonset: 11:18 AM

REGIONAL FORECAST


City	Today	Tomorrow	Sunday
Boise	Hi 44 Lo 38	Hi 50 Lo 38	Hi 50 Lo 38
Bonnors Ferry	Hi 44 Lo 38	Hi 50 Lo 38	Hi 50 Lo 38
Burley	Hi 44 Lo 38	Hi 50 Lo 38	Hi 50 Lo 38
Challis	Hi 44 Lo 38	Hi 50 Lo 38	Hi 50 Lo 38
Coeur d' Alene	Hi 44 Lo 38	Hi 50 Lo 38	Hi 50 Lo 38
Elko, NV	Hi 44 Lo 38	Hi 50 Lo 38	Hi 50 Lo 38
Eugene, OR	Hi 44 Lo 38	Hi 50 Lo 38	Hi 50 Lo 38
Goding	Hi 44 Lo 38	Hi 50 Lo 38	Hi 50 Lo 38
Grace	Hi 44 Lo 38	Hi 50 Lo 38	Hi 50 Lo 38
Hagerman	Hi 44 Lo 38	Hi 50 Lo 38	Hi 50 Lo 38
Hailey	Hi 44 Lo 38	Hi 50 Lo 38	Hi 50 Lo 38
Idaho Falls	Hi 44 Lo 38	Hi 50 Lo 38	Hi 50 Lo 38
Kalispell, MT	Hi 44 Lo 38	Hi 50 Lo 38	Hi 50 Lo 38
Jerome	Hi 44 Lo 38	Hi 50 Lo 38	Hi 50 Lo 38
Lewiston	Hi 44 Lo 38	Hi 50 Lo 38	Hi 50 Lo 38
Malad City	Hi 44 Lo 38	Hi 50 Lo 38	Hi 50 Lo 38
Matta	Hi 44 Lo 38	Hi 50 Lo 38	Hi 50 Lo 38
McCall	Hi 44 Lo 38	Hi 50 Lo 38	Hi 50 Lo 38
Missoula, MT	Hi 44 Lo 38	Hi 50 Lo 38	Hi 50 Lo 38
Pocatello	Hi 44 Lo 38	Hi 50 Lo 38	Hi 50 Lo 38
Rupert	Hi 44 Lo 38	Hi 50 Lo 38	Hi 50 Lo 38
Rexburg	Hi 44 Lo 38	Hi 50 Lo 38	Hi 50 Lo 38
Richland, WA	Hi 44 Lo 38	Hi 50 Lo 38	Hi 50 Lo 38
Rogerson	Hi 44 Lo 38	Hi 50 Lo 38	Hi 50 Lo 38
Salmon	Hi 44 Lo 38	Hi 50 Lo 38	Hi 50 Lo 38
Salt Lake City, UT	Hi 44 Lo 38	Hi 50 Lo 38	Hi 50 Lo 38
Spokane, WA	Hi 44 Lo 38	Hi 50 Lo 38	Hi 50 Lo 38
Stanley	Hi 44 Lo 38	Hi 50 Lo 38	Hi 50 Lo 38
Sun Valley	Hi 44 Lo 38	Hi 50 Lo 38	Hi 50 Lo 38
Yellowstone, MT	Hi 44 Lo 38	Hi 50 Lo 38	Hi 50 Lo 38

NATIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
Atlanta	Hi 82 Lo 62	Hi 82 Lo 62	Orlando	Hi 82 Lo 62	Hi 82 Lo 62
Baltimore	Hi 75 Lo 59	Hi 75 Lo 59	Philadelphia	Hi 75 Lo 59	Hi 75 Lo 59
Birmingham	Hi 88 Lo 64	Hi 88 Lo 64	Portland, ME	Hi 55 Lo 45	Hi 55 Lo 45
Boston	Hi 61 Lo 52	Hi 61 Lo 52	Raleigh	Hi 82 Lo 58	Hi 82 Lo 58
Charlotte, NC	Hi 80 Lo 68	Hi 80 Lo 68	Reno	Hi 71 Lo 50	Hi 71 Lo 50
Chicago	Hi 66 Lo 56	Hi 66 Lo 56	Rapid City	Hi 61 Lo 47	Hi 61 Lo 47
Cleveland	Hi 62 Lo 52	Hi 62 Lo 52	San Diego	Hi 66 Lo 56	Hi 66 Lo 56
Denver	Hi 61 Lo 43	Hi 61 Lo 43	San Francisco	Hi 63 Lo 51	Hi 63 Lo 51
Des Moines	Hi 74 Lo 64	Hi 74 Lo 64	St. Louis	Hi 81 Lo 67	Hi 81 Lo 67
Detroit	Hi 73 Lo 52	Hi 73 Lo 52	St. Paul	Hi 71 Lo 60	Hi 71 Lo 60
El Paso	Hi 79 Lo 54	Hi 79 Lo 54	Salt Lake City	Hi 58 Lo 46	Hi 58 Lo 46
Fairbanks	Hi 62 Lo 40	Hi 62 Lo 40	Seattle	Hi 76 Lo 48	Hi 76 Lo 48
Fargo	Hi 72 Lo 60	Hi 72 Lo 60	Tucson	Hi 81 Lo 61	Hi 81 Lo 61
Hanolulu	Hi 84 Lo 72	Hi 84 Lo 72	Washington, DC	Hi 76 Lo 59	Hi 76 Lo 59
Houston	Hi 89 Lo 75	Hi 89 Lo 75	Mexico City	Hi 78 Lo 60	Hi 78 Lo 60
Indianapolis	Hi 79 Lo 62	Hi 79 Lo 62			
Jacksonville	Hi 88 Lo 69	Hi 88 Lo 69			
Kansas City	Hi 75 Lo 64	Hi 75 Lo 64			
Las Vegas	Hi 81 Lo 65	Hi 81 Lo 65			
Little Rock	Hi 81 Lo 68	Hi 81 Lo 68			
Los Angeles	Hi 72 Lo 58	Hi 72 Lo 58			
Memphis	Hi 87 Lo 69	Hi 87 Lo 69			
Miami	Hi 87 Lo 76	Hi 87 Lo 76			
Milwaukee	Hi 60 Lo 51	Hi 60 Lo 51			
Nashville	Hi 86 Lo 64	Hi 86 Lo 64			
New Orleans	Hi 87 Lo 71	Hi 87 Lo 71			
New York	Hi 72 Lo 58	Hi 72 Lo 58			
Oklahoma City	Hi 78 Lo 66	Hi 78 Lo 66			
Omaha	Hi 77 Lo 61	Hi 77 Lo 61			

WORLD FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
Acapulco	Hi 87 Lo 76	Hi 87 Lo 76	Moscow	Hi 73 Lo 53	Hi 73 Lo 53
Athens	Hi 69 Lo 64	Hi 69 Lo 64	Nairobi	Hi 72 Lo 55	Hi 72 Lo 55
Auckland	Hi 61 Lo 48	Hi 61 Lo 48	Oslo	Hi 55 Lo 44	Hi 55 Lo 44
Bangkok	Hi 94 Lo 81	Hi 94 Lo 81	Paris	Hi 68 Lo 42	Hi 68 Lo 42
Beijing	Hi 75 Lo 52	Hi 75 Lo 52	Prague	Hi 76 Lo 52	Hi 76 Lo 52
Berlin	Hi 78 Lo 54	Hi 78 Lo 54	Rio de Janeiro	Hi 73 Lo 51	Hi 73 Lo 51
Buenos Aires	Hi 69 Lo 56	Hi 69 Lo 56	Rome	Hi 71 Lo 57	Hi 71 Lo 57
Cairo	Hi 94 Lo 82	Hi 94 Lo 82	Santiago	Hi 65 Lo 43	Hi 65 Lo 43
Dhahran	Hi 98 Lo 89	Hi 98 Lo 89	Seoul	Hi 58 Lo 43	Hi 58 Lo 43
Geneva	Hi 66 Lo 39	Hi 66 Lo 39	Sydney	Hi 72 Lo 54	Hi 72 Lo 54
Hong Kong	Hi 81 Lo 79	Hi 81 Lo 79	Tel Aviv	Hi 75 Lo 67	Hi 75 Lo 67
Jerusalem	Hi 84 Lo 65	Hi 84 Lo 65	Tokyo	Hi 79 Lo 64	Hi 79 Lo 64
Johannesburg	Hi 64 Lo 43	Hi 64 Lo 43	Vienna	Hi 77 Lo 53	Hi 77 Lo 53
Kuwait City	Hi 109 Lo 89	Hi 109 Lo 89	Warsaw	Hi 81 Lo 57	Hi 81 Lo 57
London	Hi 62 Lo 38	Hi 62 Lo 38	Winnipeg	Hi 77 Lo 57	Hi 77 Lo 57
Mexico City	Hi 78 Lo 56	Hi 78 Lo 56	Zurich	Hi 65 Lo 35	Hi 65 Lo 35



GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY
Enjoy your own life without comparing it with that of another.
Marquis de Condorcet (1743 - 1794)

AROUND THE WORLD

IRAQ Twin bombs kill 27 at police station in Iraq

KIRKUK — Twin bombs that lured policemen out of their fortified headquarters in a northern Iraqi city killed 27 people on Thursday, most of them police officers.

Scores were wounded in the double blasts in Kirkuk, and a third explosion 45 minutes later on a road to a city hospital brought the number of injured to at least 70, said provincial health director Siddiq Omar.

The ethnically mixed city is one of the more politically volatile parts of the country.

SPAIN Demonstrators defy ban in Madrid

MADRID — Thousands of people gathered in makeshift protest camps in Spain's principal cities on Thursday to denounce the nation's two main political parties as inept at dealing with the country's economic woes, including high unemployment.

The largest demonstration occurred in the heart of Madrid for a fourth straight day.

At the same time, the National Election Board of judges and academics was meeting in parliament to decide if the protest camps are legal and should be allowed to continue through regional elections in Spain on Sunday.

YEMEN Embattled leader says he'll quit

SANA' — Yemeni President Ali Abdullah Saleh promised Thursday to sign a deal that would end his decades-long rule, a spokesman said, while President Barack Obama called on the embattled leader to transfer power.

Yemen's opposition rejected Saleh's promise, accusing the embattled leader of stalling. Saleh has rejected the agree-

ment before.

Yemen is reeling from three months of street protests demanding Saleh's ouster.

EGYPT Muslim-Christian clashes erupt

CAIRO — Muslims and Christians pelted each with stones in a Cairo suburb Thursday over the reopening of a church the former regime closed years ago.

The church is one of three to be reopened as part of the Egyptian authorities' plan to try to defuse recent religious tensions. They have promised to reopen nearly 50 churches across Egypt in an attempt to appease Christian protesters.

The protesters are also demanding the prosecution of those behind recent attacks on at least three churches in Cairo following the popular uprising that toppled former President Hosni Mubarak on Feb. 11.

AFGHANISTAN Afghan militants kill 35 in rural east

KABUL — Insurgents firing heavy machine guns, rocket-propelled grenades and assault rifles killed 35 workers and guards in an attack on a NATO-funded road construction site in a remote area of eastern Afghanistan, authorities said Thursday.

More than 100 fighters carried out the assault in a mountainous region of Paktia province near neighboring Pakistan's tribal areas, said Galaxy Sky construction company owner Noorullah Bidar. The region is thought to be controlled largely by the Haqqani network.

He described the assailants as Taliban fighters, though there was no immediate claim of responsibility for the attack late Wednesday.

— The Associated Press

Migrants paying more for passage

Packed trailers represent millions paid to smugglers

MEXICO CITY (AP) — X-ray machines at checkpoints in southern Mexico are capturing the ghostly outlines of a clandestine business worth billions of dollars a year, people packed tighter than cattle and transported like consumer goods in tractor trailers to the United States.

The machines in place for less than two years at two state police checkpoints have led to the two largest hauls of migrants, who pay \$7,000 to \$30,000 for passage.

The United Nations estimates that smuggling migrants across Mexico's border with the U.S. alone is a \$6.6 billion business annually, compared to an estimated the \$10 billion to \$29 billion in illegal drug running. The migrant smuggling estimate doesn't include another \$1 billion paid by thousands of non-Mexicans to cross from Guatemala and travel north, according to a 2010 U.N. report on transnational crime.

The 513 people apprehended Tuesday in two trailers in the state of Chiapas, bordering Guatemala, represented at least \$3.5 million in cargo. Another trailer filled with 219 people was discovered in January.

"As far as I know, this is the first time we've seen such big numbers, but it does confirm what we already knew," said Antonio Mazzitelli of the regional U.N. Office on Drugs and Crime. "There are more and more people coming from all other regions of the world



AP photo

In this photo released by the Chiapas State Attorney General, migrants from Latin America and Asia leave a truck trailer after being detected at a checkpoint in Mexico's Chiapas state, Tuesday.

using the Central American and Mexican corridor to reach the North American market."

While the majority of migrants found Tuesday were Guatemalan, there were also Indians, Nepalese and Chinese.

Smuggling in decades past was the business of small operators who helped migrants cross once they reached the U.S. border. But evading U.S. authorities has become much more difficult with increased border enforcement in recent years. At the same time, Mexico's migrant routes have become much more dangerous, controlled by drug gangs that see new moneymaking opportunities in kidnapping and extorting those who cross their territory.

The harder the trip, the higher the price. Guatemalan

officials, who estimate 300 to 500 undocumented nationals cross the border each day into Mexico, say those migrants are paying double what they did two years ago, as much as \$10,000 for the hope of gaining work in the United States.

"According to the testimony given our staff, the cost of migration rises every day," Fernando Batista Jimenez, an investigator for Mexico's National Commission on Human Rights, said in an email. "Not only because of the walls, policies and legislation against migrants, but because of the ever-expanding presence of organized crime, given the lack of coordination among three levels of government to fight it."

Unlike those running drugs, guns or other contraband, people smugglers lose virtual-

ly no upfront costs when migrants are intercepted by authorities or escape.

By 2006, 95 percent of Mexicans crossing illegally into the U.S. were paying smugglers, according to the U.N. report, which says that most migrants are now transported in trucks.

In the case of Mexico's southern border, no one can say exactly who the organized smuggling groups are. Some say that large transport rings operate separately from Mexico's brutal drug gangs, such as the Zetas or the Gulf Cartel, who stick to kidnapping and extortion.

Some say they are all in collusion, including authorities. Both local police and federal immigration agents have been arrested in recent raids on kidnapping operations in Reynosa, across the border from McAllen, Texas.

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VOTING STARTS MONDAY

BRING SOME POPCORN

Magic Valley filmmakers show off work, talk inspiration at new club

By Melissa Davlin
Times-News writer

Soon enough, "Breakfast of Champions" and "Twin Falls Idaho" will have more company as films associated with Magic Valley.

A handful of talented south-central Idaho animators, directors and film fanatics hope to invigorate Twin Falls' screen scene by collaborating on film projects.

At the May 12 inaugural meeting of the Filmmakers' Meet-up, organizer Jake Schumacher said he hopes to avoid overly structured get-togethers and instead focus on exchanging ideas, tips and inspiration. He hopes members will enter contests like the upcoming i48 Idaho Forty Eight Hour Film Competition and Festival. He encouraged participants to show projects they have worked on.

"We want the Filmmakers' Meet-up to be all ages," Schumacher said — so if you bring clips, keep them PG-13.

Attendees had different goals. Camille Barigar and Judy Thom of College of Southern Idaho came to generate excitement about the college's film series and short film contest, while Alberto Astorga of Twin Falls' Lente Loco Studios wants to add documentaries to his repertoire. Arnel Culum of Twin Falls is working on animation, and

Join the meet-up

Want to get in on the film-making fun? Filmmakers' Meet-up organizers haven't scheduled the next meeting, said Jake Schumacher, but they hope to have quarterly get-togethers. Visit film.light-houserising.com or call 352-0044 for information.

INSIDE

'Magic Valley' film earns praise from critics.

See **Entertainment 3**

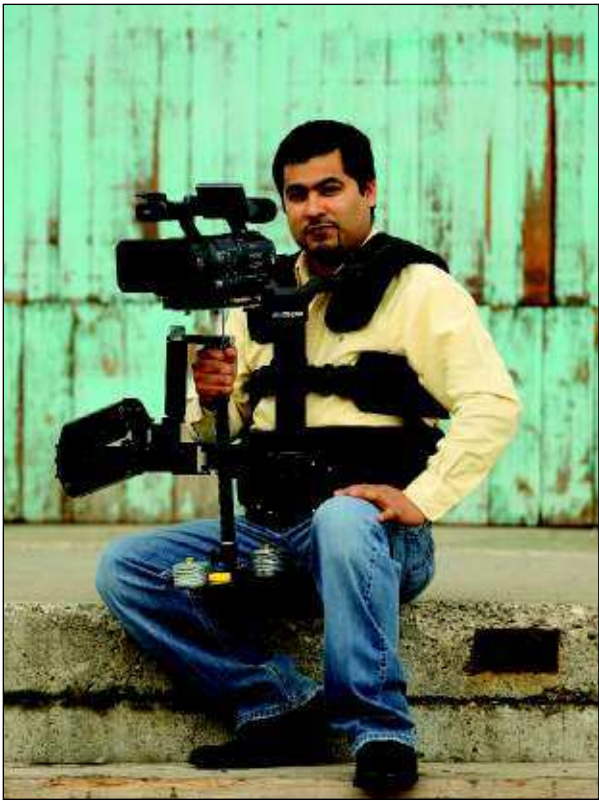
CSI exchange student Nika Aidaz of Kazakhstan was feeling out a new career.

"I'm an engineer, actually," she said, but she doesn't like the work. She fell in love with film after working with Culum and attending film workshops in April.

Ben Hicks of Twin Falls-based entertainment company The Brothers Hicks is writing a full-length film. He hopes to make it a "zomedy" — a zombie comedy movie along the lines of "Shaun of the Dead." Horror movies are easy to produce on a low budget while maintaining mass appeal, Hicks said.

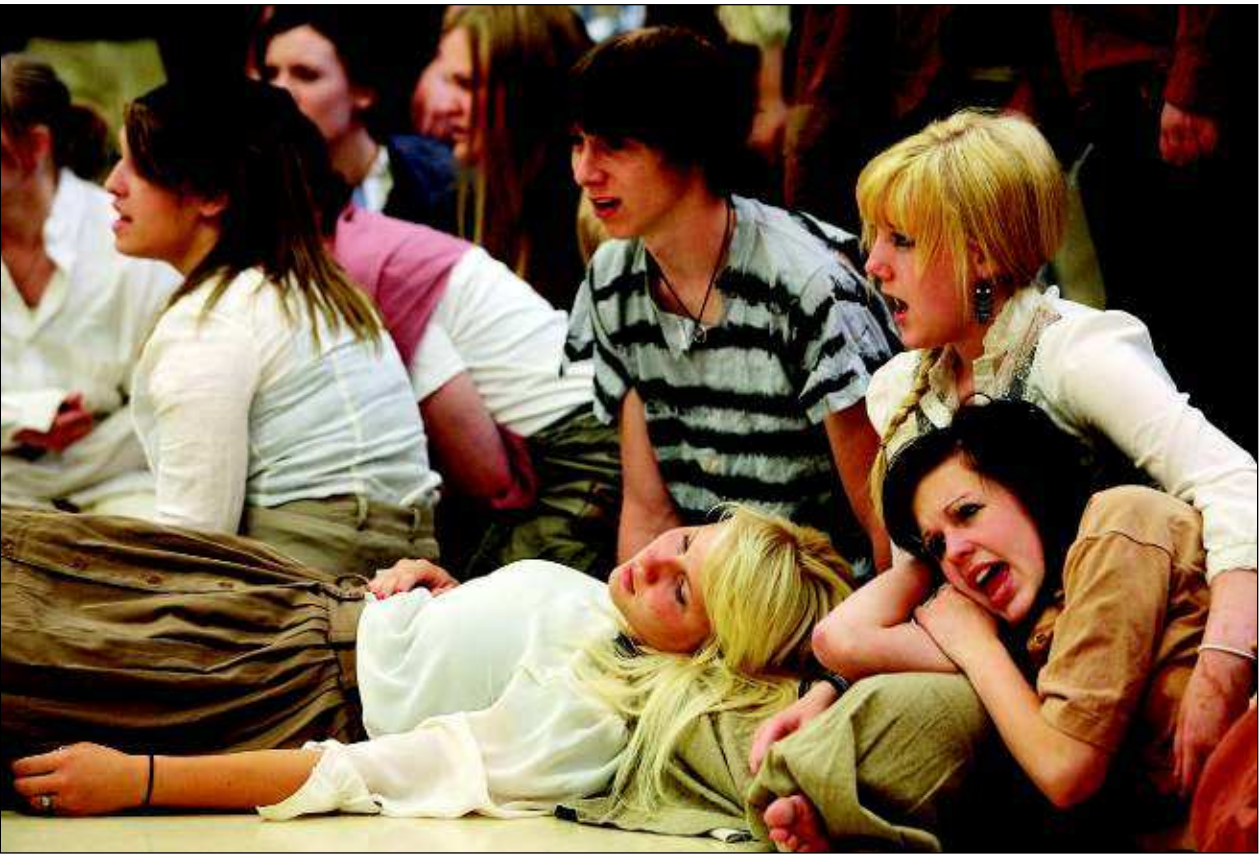
Some had work to show off. Teresa Sept's CSI film class shared their final project; Culum and Danny

See **FILM**, Entertainment 3



DREW NASH/Times-News

Lente Loco Studios owner and filmmaker Alberto Astorga of Twin Falls has been filming for seven years and hopes to open a larger production studio in Twin Falls one day.



Photos by DREW NASH/Times-News

Xavier Charter School students Bel Steinke, left, lying down, Kailee Hudson, sitting, and Sierra Sandison, right, play beggars alongside Cameron Bullock, 17, who plays Jean Valjean as they rehearse for 'Les Miserables' on Tuesday afternoon in Twin Falls.

Hugo's tale brings Xavier students face to face with GRITTY HISTORY

By Eva Stutzman
Times-News writer

The music room at Xavier Charter School is lined with piles of clothes. A stack of top hats sits on the floor next to a heap of men's dress shoes. These are just the costumes for Xavier's upcoming production, "Les Miserables." The school gym has been taken over with the rest of the props, stage equipment and set.

"Luckily we were able to borrow costumes and sets from Magic Valley School for the Performing Arts," said Kim Kokx, music teacher at Xavier. "We trade toys."

But for Xavier students, this is more than playing with toys. They have dedicated three hours a week, every week since January, to prepare. In doing so, they've learned about 19th-century lives and struggles that couldn't be taught in history class.

"It's about the French Revolution," said Cameron Bullock, a senior at the Twin Falls school and actor in "Les Miserables." "But acting it gives it a relatable feel."

The opera's portrayal of novelist Victor Hugo's character Jean Valjean and his navigation of revolutionary France frames the moral undertones in a historical setting alongside student revolutionaries, prostitutes and

See **XAVIER**, Entertainment 3



Daniel McCarthy, right, plays Thenardier and Kiri Albrecht plays Madame Thenardier during rehearsal.

SEE THE OPERA

- **What:** Xavier Charter School's production of "Les Miserables"
- **When:** 7-9 p.m. May 26-28
- **Where:** College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Theater
- **Tickets:** \$8 for adults, \$4 for children and students, free for children 6 and younger, at the door.

MORE ONLINE



SEE more photos of Xavier actors in rehearsal.
MAGICVALLEY.COM

THE CAST

Actor	Role
Kiri Albrecht	Madame Thenardier
Ivette Bonnilla-Macias	Fantine
Cameron Bullock	Jean Valjean
Adam Davis	Javert
Bryson Hatfield	Marius
Jared Lemon	Bishop
Daniel McCarthy	Thenardier
Ashley Myhre	Cosette
Kevin O'Connell	Enjolras
Molly Wigaman	Little Cosette
James Adamson, Hannah Baker, Jenna Bywater, Amber Callen, Robert Carpenter, Sosana Carpenter, Andrea Cervantes, Cayden Chavez, Emma Coleman, Hannah Maxine Davie, Alyssa Davis, Ryan Estes, Jesse Hahn-Lovato, Katie Hitesman, Kailee Hudson, Autrey Jeske, Cassidy Kohler, Merry Lowell, Melissa Murray, Annalise Nelsen, Heather Ortega, Christian Quade, Madison Quinton, Bailey Rigel, Cristian Rigel, Hannah Robinson, Autumn Ryerse, Sierra Sandison, Emily Simonson, Kaarthiga Srikantha, Isabel Steinke, Makayla Stevens, Bailey Stonebraker, Adria Sumsion, Katelyn Sweeny, Alicia Taylor, Jaden Tuma, Jaycie Wagoner, Samantha Wallace, Breanna Wayment, Sarah Weidler.	

Hailey candy drop reenacts post-WWII Berlin Airlift

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Candy will drop from the sky Thursday afternoon as a pilot flying a vintage Tri-Engine Grumman amphibian plane reenacts the famous candy drops over Berlin during the Berlin Airlift of 1948 and 1949.

The candy will drop onto the Wood River High School football field at the end of Fox Acres Road between 4 and 4:30 p.m. Witnesses should assemble on the field by 4.

Dr. Tom Crais, a dermatologist, is spearheading the reenactment to honor Col. Gail Halvorsen, a "candy bomber" of World War II. Halvorsen will make several presentations about his humanitarian bombing Thursday through May 30 in conjunction with the grand opening of the refurbished Hailey Armory.

Halvorsen, now 90, was among hundreds of American, English and French pilots who flew around the clock to supply Berliners with food, coal and medical supplies in defiance of the Soviet blockade which cut off the flow of food and supplies into the city fol-

lowing World War II. After sharing a couple of sticks of Wrigley's Doublemint gum with a group of Berlin children watching incoming planes, he promised to drop more candy when he flew back the next day.

Soon Berlin children began calling him

"Uncle Wiggly Wings" because of his tactic of wiggling his aircraft's wings upon his approach to Berlin's Templehof Central Airport to let them know it was a candy drop.

As newspapers picked up on the story, 20 tons of donated candy came in from six

countries. Hershey and Wrigley candy companies donated candy bars, gum and Life Savers by the box car for Halvorsen and other pilots to drop on Berlin.

"That part of history is fading, yet it's an important story to be told," said Ketchum resident Jim Pearre, a former Chicago newsman who was 7 when the airlift started. "And Col. Halvorsen's story is so inspiring. At 90, he may not be around too much

longer to tell his story, so this is a precious opportunity."

Crais, who lives near Fairfield, became friends with Halvorsen as a Navy and Army flight surgeon stationed in Berlin from 1970 to '73 while Halvorsen

was commander of Templehof. He reconnected with Halvorsen after visiting Berlin Airlift Memorial four years ago and learning that Halvorsen was still alive.

"You would have never known he was a high-ranking commander. He was calm,



Courtesy photo

Berlin Airlift pilot Col. Gail Halvorsen with Berlin children in 1948.

See **CANDY DROP**, Entertainment 2

Fire weapons and hear WWII airlift tale at armory's opening

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Celebrate the Memorial Day weekend by shooting a grenade launcher. That's among the free activities planned around the grand opening of the newly remodeled Hailey Armory.

The Idaho Army National Guard's Hailey Readiness Center, at 311 E. Cedar St. next to Hailey's Roberta McK-ercher Park, recently under- went an 18-month, \$1.26 mil- lion remodeling. And the Guard is celebrating with three days of activities May 28-30.

Spectators will be able to view military vehicles and equipment, including a UH- 60 Blackhawk helicopter on May 28, weather permitting. And they'll be able to fire mili- tary weapons, such as the M4 Carbine and M203 Grenade Launcher, on the EST 200 — a virtual computer-based real- istic weapons trainer.

Pfc. Sean Bunce said he and his cohorts have practiced on the computer. "People will be able to shoot actual weapons at targets on the wall, and the computer will tell them if they hit them or not," he said.

The ribbon cutting at noon May 28 will include the un- veiling of a 10-foot-tall, 30- foot-wide historical mural depicting soldiers from the Revolutionary War through the present. Hailey artist Ralph Harris, who also paint- ed a mural on the wall of the Blaine County Historical Mu- seum, outlined the new mural on the armory wall. Commu- nity members, including cheerleaders and Wood River High School Art Academy students, painted between the lines in paint-by-number fashion.

"I told the kids: That mural is going to be up there longer than all of us. So you're having a part in making history," said Jim Spinelli, who heads up the Hailey Kiwanis Club.

Berlin Airlift candy bomber Col. Gail Halvorsen, who will attend the opening cere- monies, will cap the weekend by describing how he dropped bundles of candy in para- chutes made of handkerchiefs for starving German children in a talk at 12:30 p.m. May 30.



KAREN BOSSICK/For the Times-News
Hailey artist Ralph Harris, who has 21 works in the U.S. Air Force art collection, designed this mural reflecting the evolution of the National Guard from the time of citizen soldiers during the Revolutionary War. He used real people as models, including Staff Sgt. Ulysses Mittelstadt and his family and Juliana Herera, a Wood River High School student who's entering the National Guard.

MILITARY DISPLAYS

Memorial Day weekend's free activities at the newly remodeled Hailey Armory:

- May 28**
Noon: Ribbon cutting and refreshments with Hailey Mayor Rick Davis and Idaho Army National Guard commander Brig. Gen. Alan Gayhart. Ceremony will include speakers, posting of the colors and a Remember Ceremony for prisoners of war and those missing in action from all conflicts, including Bowe Bergdahl, a Hailey man being held by the Taliban in Afghanistan.
1-7 p.m.: Open house with military vehicle and equipment displays, a weapons simulator, rock climbing wall and bouncy house for youth.
7-10 p.m.: Dance with Idaho National Guard's 25th Army Band per- forming.

- May 29**
11 a.m.-4 p.m.: Open house continues with military vehicle and equipment displays, a weapons simulator, rock climbing wall and bouncy house.

- May 30**
11 a.m.: Memorial Day ceremony at Hailey Cemetery.
12:30 p.m.: Guest speaker Ret. Col. Gail Halvorsen, the "Candy Bomber" of the Berlin Airlift in 1948-49.

"Uncle Wiggly Wings," as he became known, will also talk and sign copies of his book "The Berlin Candy Bomber" at 6 p.m. May 26 at The Community Library in Ketchum.

Ketchum resident Ellen Gillespie, whose father was among the 2 million Germans facing starvation during the Russian siege of Berlin, said she will let nothing stand in the way of meeting Halvorsen.

"That guy and all his bud- dies kept my dad and me from living under Communist

rule," said Gillespie, who spent a few childhood years in West Berlin. "My dad said he's never been as hungry as he was during the whole block- ade. But those guys brought in food and coal, helping every- one survive. My dad never caught any of the candy, but he remembers Halvorsen wriggling his wings. It cer- tainly made my dad think that Americans were the best."

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Candy drop

Continued from Entertainment 1
humble, very welcoming," Crais said.

Crais arranged for Halvorsen to meet with the father of one of his acquaint- ances — Ketchum resident Ellen Gillespie — just last week in Berlin.

Gillespie's father saw Halvorsen's candy drops as a 10-year-old Berlin kid. He now divides his time be- tween New York and Berlin, where he co-chairs the American Academy of Berlin designed to promote dia- logue between America and Germany through the arts and other means — with Henry Kissinger.

Gillespie said that she and her husband, James, and their 13- and 15-year-old children, Tom and Lilly, will be at the air drop. "I'm going to try to catch one of the candy parachutes because my dad never did," she said.

Community members will gather this weekend at the Ketchum American Legion Post 115 to fasten chutes from handkerchief-sized pieces of cloth, working ac- cording to plans provided by Halvorsen. A few hundred candy bars and packets of gum were donated by local

supporters and The Hershey Co.

Dr. Rich Sugden of Driggs, who was a flight surgeon in the class behind Crais at Pensacola Naval Air Station, will provide the plane. Hai- ley aviator Galen Hansel- man, Atlantic Aviation of Sun Valley, Friedman Memorial Airport and the Blaine County School Dis- trict are also assisting with the drop.

Halvorsen will talk about the historic airlift and the Berlin candy drops following Thursday's candy drop in a free presentation at 6 p.m. at The Community Library in Ketchum. He will also sign copies of his book "The Berlin Candy Bomber," which describes how two sticks of gum and one man's kindness grew into an epic of goodwill spanning the globe.

The Garland, Utah, native also will speak to Wood River High School students, who coincidentally studied about him just a couple weeks ago. He will be a guest at the rededication of the National Guard Armory at 311 E. Cedar St. East in Hailey at noon May 28. And he will speak at a luncheon at the ar- mory at 12:30 p.m. May 30.



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Editor's picks

Virginia Hutchins



This is the best place for winter-weary grownups to be as silly as spring demands (with or without plaid knickers).

Costumed mini-golfers from Magic Valley will show up in downtown Ketchum on Saturday to putt down a pub's fireplace chimney or drop their balls into a whale's hole. At the annual **Ketchum Wide Open**, the mini-golf course spans 10 restaurants and pubs, and they compete to configure the most creative holes. "A golfers' Halloween," one promoter calls it.

Draft horse and antique tractor enthusiasts will offer a spectacle of their own on Saturday: vintage equipment plowing a field south of Twin Falls. Local bands heavily populated by Mini-Cassia students will play for a music festival in **Heyburn's amphitheater** that day, while Magic Valley authors **JL Bowman** and **Kaylee Reiley Christian** sign books in Twin Falls. And young **handbell ringers** from around the region will show their stuff in an evening concert in Twin Falls.

Saturday's offerings also include Oscar-winning screenwriter **John Patrick Shanley's** talk in Hailey; expect tales from inside the film industry. And in two shows this weekend, a pianist and a photographer will collaborate on a **Grand Canyon-themed multimedia** experience at Twin Falls Center for the Arts.

You can expect some quality acting in the Xavier production of **"Les Miserables"** opening Thursday, if our photographer's rehearsal pictures are any indication.

History buffs will relish the sight of candy dropping on a Hailey football field Thursday — a reenactment honoring the first **"candy bomber"** airlift pilot. He dropped sweets to the children of Berlin during a post-World War II Soviet blockade, the Cold War's opening salvo. You'll see the sky above Hailey dotted with tiny parachutes.

For details on these events — and many others — see the full calendar in today's Entertainment section.

Sharpen your pencil skills


Times-News

Have you thought about learning to draw but didn't know how to start? Problem solved.

In the "Beginning Drawing" class offered by College of Southern Idaho's North Side Center, instructor Kurt Pierson will teach the basics of shading and three-dimensional drawing using both plain and charcoal pencils. You'll practice the techniques as you focus on human figures and animal characters.

Class will meet 7-9 p.m. Thursdays, June 9-30, at the North Side Center, 202 14th Ave. E. in Gooding. The fee is \$40. Bring 12-by-18-inch heavyweight charcoal paper; other supplies will be provided.

Register: 934-8678.



DREW NASH/Times-News

Xavier students play beggars during a 'Les Miserables' rehearsal. The show opens Thursday.

Xavier

Continued from Entertainment 1

factory workers. The performance, opening Thursday, has put history under a microscope for many Xavier students who studied the French Revolution in 10th-grade history classes.

"It's hard to understand because we are all middle-class in America," student actor Adam Davis said. "Acting it definitely brought it to a personal level and made the situations people were in during the French Revolution relevant."

"Instead of just learning about it, it is real," said Kevin O'Connell, another of the actors.

Sometimes, too real.

"At first it was awkward seeing our classmates in the roles," student actor Bryson

Hatfield said. But students playing the prostitute roles make the drama more powerful, he concluded.

The opera, which tackles adult themes such as religion and love, has allowed the actors to see personal aspects of history while learning about complex issues of death, sin and redemption.

"The characters have to sin before you can see them redeemed," Kokx said.

The production of such a serious opera with seven costume changes — plus explosions and other special effects — has been challenging for the 58 students involved, Kokx said.

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'Magic Valley' film earns praise from critics

By Melissa Davlin
Times-News writer

One southern Idaho director is catching the critics' attention.

Buhl native Jaffe Zinn's film "Magic Valley" debuted at the Tribeca Film Festival in Manhattan in late April.

DailyCandy.com called it a "popular choice at the fest" and included it in its "16 Must-See Movies at Tribeca Film Festival 2011" lineup.

While "Magic Valley" stars professional actors including Scott Glenn and Matthew Gray Gubler, the independent film has plenty of southern Idahoans, such as Becky Hagerott and Frank Holesinsky, in small speaking parts and as extras. The film, originally called "Buhl, Idaho" used locations in Buhl for its scenes. The movie weaves together fictional stories of a town's residents, all of whom are connected to a girl's disappearance.

So when can we see "Magic Valley" in Magic Valley? Not for a while. For now, the production team is focusing on the film festival circuit, Zinn said in a Tuesday phone interview. No dates are

set in stone, but "there are some in the works, definitely," said Zinn, the director.

"I'm really excited for more people to see it," he added, especially Idaho film fans.

Meanwhile, the movie's Facebook page lists no scheduled showings, and fans' posted questions about southern Idaho dates go unanswered there.

But it will be worth the wait.

Here's what the critics are saying:

"Pleasant surprises include Magic Valley, the feature debut from writer-director Jaffe Zinn. ... the tale is exceedingly well told, with a slow build that doesn't feel strained, and evocative photography by Sean Kirby. And the cast, anchored by Kyle

best socio-political commentary for his piece "Not Our Problems" at the Kiwanis Idaho Teen Film Awards in Idaho Falls.

Gerdes' four-minute short explores differences between teenagers growing up in the U.S. and the Middle East. An American boy greets friends and meets girls, while a teen in the Middle East has to contend with terrorists and uncertainty.

"The youth in other parts

in the world just have to go through so much more," said Gerdes, 18. The short isn't online yet, but Gerdes is thinking about uploading it. In the meantime, the Buhl student is getting ready for his first semester at Northwest Nazarene University in Nampa, where he will study mass communications with an emphasis in film.

After the first Filmmakers' Meet-up, participants stood around the conference room

in small groups, watching Sept's students' work, discussing potential projects and sharing tips about production software. By the end, there were no firm plans to enter contests, but the exchanged business cards and handshakes built the groundwork for a great sequel to the first meet-up.

Reporter Melissa Davlin may be reached at 735-3234 or melissa.davlin@lee.net.



Jaffe Zinn



Actor Matthew Gray Gubler, known for his work on 'Criminal Minds,' plays Mok in 'Magic Valley.'

Gallner and Scott Glenn, doesn't sound a false note."

— Benjamin Mercer, The Atlantic

"It stands out among much of its indie brethren in its ability to avoid the cliches of a story like this, while not being afraid to take its time to, you know, actually establish some mood. It's a clever little movie, and one that I would be happy to see show up at an art house theater by the end of the year."

— Nick Newman, TheFilmStage.com

"Writer-director Jaffe Zinn's atmospheric vision is a ruminative look at a bored and numbed town on the verge of a wake-up call. His keen voice also speaks profoundly to the disconnection of community and the decline of morale in a struggling recession-worn American society."

— Genna Terranova, Tribeca Film Festival senior programmer

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Costumed mini-golf in a pub? It's got to be Ketchum

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Drive on through — and watch your golf ball drop down a fire-place chimney.

That'll be the case Saturday when downtown Ketchum turns into a mega mini-golf course.

Ten bars and restaurants are concocting golf holes in a variety of creative configurations for the annual Ketchum Wide Open. About 300 people turned out for last year's event, including dozens from the Magic Valley, according to former Ketchum Chamber and Visitors Bureau spokeswoman Stefany Mahoney.

Just as many are expected to putt their way through Ketchum's bars and restaurants this year.

"It's one of spring's most popular events. You have everything from the fire-place hole at the Sawtooth Club to a 'long and hard hole' at Rico's Pizza," said organizer Aly Swindley. "It's hilarious and an absolute blast."

Teams of two may begin purchasing their scorecards at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Sun Valley chamber

or the Ketchum Town Plaza, at Fourth and Leadville streets. The entry fee is \$20 for a team of two. Tee-off is at 11 a.m.

Teams have until 5 p.m. to play their way through town, turning in scorecards by 5 p.m.

Those who get a bad score at certain holes can shave a point off their score by buying a shot.

Costumes are encouraged. Last year's golfers showed up in plaid golf pants with goofy hats or as cowboys, pirates, political candidates and even Raggedy Ann and Andy.

"Anything goes. It's a golfers' Halloween," said Linda Horn, membership services coordinator for the chamber.

Prizes will be awarded: Best Costume, Best Overall Score, Best Group Costume, Worst Score and Best Hole.

Wiseguy Pizza Pie will host a food and beverage tent at the awards ceremony at the Ketchum Town Square at 6 p.m.

This year's participating restaurants are The Sawtooth Club, The Roosevelt Grille, The Casino, Grumpy's, Lefty's, Rico's Pizza and Pasta, The Cellar Pub, Smoky Mountain Pizza, Whiskey Jacques and The Cornerstone Bar and Grille, a newcomer to the event. Each of the businesses is vying for the prize of best hole.

Karen Bossick may be reached at kbossick@cox-internet.com or 578-2111.



COAT OF COLORS

Eva Stutzman takes you backstage for a "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" production.
Next Friday in Entertainment

SHOULDN'T THE PEOPLE VOTE ON THE EDUCATION LAWS?

The Idaho Legislature recently passed three education laws that will do lasting damage to Idaho schools.

Senate Bill 1108 took away teachers' ability to have a say in their working conditions. It also limits school districts' local control.

Senate Bill 1110 imposed an unfunded pay-for-performance plan tied to student test scores.

Senate Bill 1184 will mean larger class sizes and the loss of many Idaho jobs as students are forced to take online classes and districts face new technology mandates.

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Artist profile: Ancient glass shards are jeweler's inspiration

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Most people might dismiss a pile of broken glass shards as trash.

Not Paul Murray. This Hailey jeweler has found gold amidst the broken glass of ancient Israel.

He remakes pieces that may have comprised King David's drinking vessels into necklaces, pendants, bracelets, earrings and rings, calling his work "ancient elegance."

"People want something authentic, an authentic story. And these have ambience, history, personality," he said.

Murray stumbled onto his career path quite by accident. An anthropology and politics student, he was in Israel studying Aramaic when a man pushing a wheelbarrow came around a corner too fast and spilled the broken glass he was carting away from an archaeological dig.

"I heard the glass hit the floor and saw him cussing in his best Hebrew. Then I bought all 29 pounds of it and shipped it home," Murray recounted.

At home, Murray makes necklaces out of shards that once formed the rims of glassware and perfume bottles. He wraps some in silver wire. He embeds diamonds in others.

And he sells them for prices ranging from \$35 to \$1,600, with certificates offering carbon dating results that are back to 2,500 BC in some cases.

"They're great pieces for bar mitzvahs, christenings, even weddings with their 'something old, something new,'" he said. "Each is a one-of-a-kind design because each glass piece is completely unique. And some of the colors are unbelievable."

Originally, Murray dug for the shards himself in places of antiquity like Jericho, Tiberius, Masada and Jerusalem. Now he buys bags full of glass from the Israel Antiquities Department, which carbon dates much of the broken glass and pottery that is retrieved from archaeological digs that ensue when builders run across archaeological finds while erecting new buildings. The department is interested in intact vessels, Murray said.

Murray picks up a talent, a dime-like coin which represented about 17 years' wages in Jesus' time. "This is what David asked every family in Israel to give to build the Temple of Solomon." He picks up another piece. "This here is a bronze Roman arrowhead — not even an inch long."

He picks up a piece of blue pottery. Colored pieces of glass that once comprised glass bottles or perfume bottles are rare, he says. "Blue, scarlet and purple belonged to royalty. I look at this and I like to ask: 'Who did this belong to? A king? A high priest? An apostle?' If this glass could



Photos by KAREN BOSSICK/For the Times-News

Paul Murray's artwork: The color of glass can be altered by adding metal oxides to the batch — cobalt for dark blue, tin for opaque white, manganese for colorless glass. 'If I can make beautiful pieces of art out of broken vessels, I'm happy,' Murray says.



Paul Murray is collaborating with student artists and goldsmiths in the Northwest in hopes they can produce enough of his 'ancient elegance' to snag a contract with a major jeweler.

Chris Roebuck carries Murray's jewelry at Christopher & Co. jewelry store in Hailey, 120 Main St. N.

"He certainly has a different style of jewelry. The fact that it's such old glass makes it a rarity," Roebuck said.

From Irene Deely, owner of the eclectic Woman of Steel Gallery in Boise: "The designs in the precious metals enhance the delicate translucent qualities of the ancient glass artifacts with which he works."

Other Boise venues carrying Murray's work include Lindley Glass Studio (217 N. 10th St.), To the Nynes (168 N. Ninth St.), Artistic Expressions (218 N. Ninth St.), Renditions (108 N. Sixth St.) and Perpetual Metals (574 W. Main St.).

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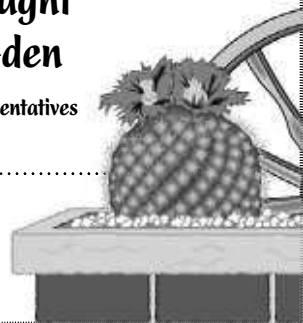
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Planetarium/Twin Falls
Faulkner Planetarium at Herrett Center for Arts and Science presents **“Dark Matters”** with a live sky tour at 7 p.m.; and **“Altrageous Rock!”** at 8:15 p.m. Tickets for the 7 p.m. show are \$4.50 for adults, \$3.50 for seniors and \$2.50 for students. Tickets for 8:15 p.m. show are \$4.50 for all ages. 732-6655 or csi.edu/herrett.

Parade entries deadline/Twin Falls
Registration deadline for entries for **Twin Falls Western Days Parade**, “Fun for Generations.” Western Days festivities are set for *JUNE 3-5*, with the parade at 10 a.m. *JUNE 4* (starts near the intersection of Falls Avenue 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). Registration forms for parade entries are available at Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce office, 858 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Information: MaryAnn Taylor, 543-4911.



Acoustic/Twin Falls
Rick Kuhn, 7-10 p.m. at Zulu After Hours, 1970 Addison Ave. E. No cover.

Comedy/Twin Falls
Comedy Night, 8:30 p.m. at Canyon Crest Dining and Event Center, 330 Canyon Crest Drive, with feature comic **Aaron Burrell** and headliner **Leif Skyzing**. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15 (includes a beverage) at canyoncrestdining.com.

Country, rock/Twin Falls
Wild Nights, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Montana Steakhouse, 1826 Canyon Crest Drive. No cover.

Rock/Twin Falls
Balanced Rock, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Pioneer Club, 1519 Kimberly Road. No cover.

Country/Buhl
Mixed Emotions, 8:45 p.m. to 12:45 a.m. at TJ'S Lounge, 112 Broadway Ave. S. No cover. 543-6964.

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

Music/Filer
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Theater/Gooding
North Valley Academy drama club's **“The Enchantment of Beauty and the Beast,”** 7 p.m. at the school, 906 Main St. A drama filled with music by cast members, and an intermission performance by Ballroom in Motion. Tickets are \$4 per person or \$16 for family of five; \$2 discount for veterans and seniors. Tickets available from Randy Lofgran at 358-5169 or at the door.

Rock/Jerome
Bang Tango and Dogs on the Lam, 9 p.m. at Diamondz Bar and Grill, 220 W. Main. \$5 cover. 324-8242.

Musical/Kimberly
Kimberly Middle School Choir presents the musical **“Annie Jr.”**, 7 p.m. in the middle school's gymnasium. Information: Misty Kalbfleisch, 423-4170, ext. 5.

Dance recital/Rupert
5678 Dance Co. spring dance recital, 7 p.m. at the Minico High School auditorium, 292 W. 100 S. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. The



DREW NASH/Times-News

Xavier Charter School students rehearse for ‘Les Miserables’ on Tuesday afternoon in Twin Falls. The opera opens Thursday on a College of Southern Idaho stage.

performance is the preschool program, “Barn Boogie,” and a production of “Peter Pan.” Admission is \$6 each. Children 4 and younger are admitted free.

Presentation/Murphy
“National Register Sites in Owyhee County,” presented by Donald Watts, Idaho State Historical Society, 7 p.m. at Owyhee County Historical Museum, 17085 Basey St. The event is part of the historical society's programs for Idaho Archaeology and Historic Preservation Month. Free admission. Information: Mary O'Malley, 495-2319, or history.idaho.gov.

21 SATURDAY

Heritage/Twin Falls
“Plow Day” event, presented by Magic Valley Draft Horse Association and Magic Valley Antique Tractor Pullers Association, starting at 10 a.m. south of Twin Falls at 2636 E. 2900 N. (south on U.S. Highway 93 to 2900 North, turn east for 2 1/4 miles). Spectators can view farming activities with vintage equipment (horse-drawn and powered); admission is free. Participants in the event (those driving a team of horses or driving a tractor) must be members of the Draft Horse Association or Early Day Gas Engine and Tractor Association. 326-5693.

Book signing/Twin Falls
Author **JL Bowman** of Twin Falls will sign copies of her book, “He Did It Even for Me: Bringing Sarah Home,” 1-3 p.m. at Hastings, 870 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Bowman was an English teacher in China in 1991-94 and adopted baby Sarah. This memoir began as a narrative for her daughter, but later became a book about Bowman's dysfunctional life and her faith. Books available at jlbowman.weebly.com, amazon.com or barnsandnoble.com.

Book signing/Twin Falls
Author **Kaylee Reiley Christian** of Glens Ferry will sign copies of her novel, “Brow of Stone,” 1-3 p.m. at

Java Coffee and Cafe, 228 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Set during the 1920s, the story is about Gregory Allen, who achieved wealth, power and a large estate in his early 20s and married his dream girl, Emily Allen. With a child on the way and his fragrance company on the rise, Gregory's dreams seemed to be coming true. But when a fiercely sought-after and rare flower causes a close friend's daughter to disappear, Gregory leaves his family behind to hunt for her in the jungle of Africa. Gregory passes out in the mysterious jungle and wakes up in the captivity of a strange group, 25 years later. Information: Jeff Fisher, 888-361-9473 or jfisher@tatepublishing.com.

Planetarium/Twin Falls
Faulkner Planetarium at Herrett Center for Arts and Science presents **“The Planet Patrol: Solar System Stake Out”** at 2 and 4 p.m.; **“Dark Matters”** with a live sky tour at 7 p.m.; and **“Lynyrd Skynyrd: Fly On Free Bird”** at 8:15 p.m. Tickets for the afternoon and 7 p.m. shows are \$4.50 for adults, \$3.50 for seniors and \$2.50 for students. Tickets for 8:15 p.m. show are \$4.50 for all ages. 732-6655 or csi.edu/herrett.

Music/Twin Falls
Open Microphone Night, 2-6 p.m. at A Shot in the Dark coffee

house, 1020 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Featuring acoustic musicians and comedy. No cover. 933-7468.

Dance performance/Twin Falls
“I Don't Want to Grow Up” dance recital, hosted by College of Southern Idaho Dance and Cheer, 3 and 7 p.m. at CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. Features dance routines by students from Julie's Jazzworks Dance Studio. The students, ranging from age 3 to elite levels, perform routines in tap, jazz, ballet, lyrical, hip-hop and modern forms. Admission is a \$4 donation at the door. Proceeds benefit Golden Girls Dance Team and CSI Cheerleading program.



Handbell music/Twin Falls
Magic Valley Youth Handbell Ringers' spring concert, 7 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. (Picture: Neilsen Lundgren of Freedom Rings.) Features the **Liberty Bells Choir** performing “The Tennessee Waltz,” “Siyahamba” and “Rondo Giocoso”; **Freedom Rings Choir** with “Celtic Grace” and “Mary Poppins Medley” and **Young Chimers Choir** with “All Things Bright and Beautiful” and “Michael Row your Boat.” The ringers, ages 6-17, are from Twin Falls, Kimberly, Hagerman and Oakley. Free admission. Information: Barbara Mix, 734-1532.



Music/Twin Falls
“On the Trail: A Multimedia Musical Experience!”, 7:30 p.m. at Twin Falls Center for the Arts. Features pianist Paul Schiller and photographer Ron Ruhoff with a musical adventure of Ferde Grofe's “Grand Canyon Suite,” accompanied by photographs taken over more than 30 years. Program includes pieces by Ravel, Rozsa and Debussy. Tickets are \$10 per person. Information: Twin Falls Center for the



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Bob Holloway of Filer uses a team of mules to till a field in the Snake River Canyon north of Filer in April 2005. A local draft horse and mule association planted a 10-acre field with oats that day, using vintage equipment. You can watch a similar display Saturday, south of Twin Falls.

Arts, 734-2787.

Dance/Twin Falls
Magic Valley Social Club dance, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Canyon Springs Golf Course, with music by **Copperhead**. Includes door prizes and hors d'oeuvres. Admission is \$5 a person.

Music/Twin Falls
Live music, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at The Cove, 496 Addison Ave. W. No cover.

Country, rock/Twin Falls
Wild Nights, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Montana Steakhouse, 1826 Canyon Crest Drive. No cover.

Rock/Twin Falls
Balanced Rock, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Pioneer Club, 1519 Kimberly Road. No cover.

Country/Buhl
Mixed Emotions, 8:45 p.m. to 12:45 a.m. at TJ'S Lounge, 112 Broadway Ave. S. No cover. 543-6964.

Country, rock/Declo
The Fugitives, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers, 826 Idaho Highway 81. No cover.

Theater/Gooding
North Valley Academy drama club's “The Enchantment of Beauty and the Beast,” dinner show at 6:30 p.m. at the school, 906 Main St. A play filled with music by cast members, and an intermission performance by Ballroom in Motion. Tickets for the dinner theater are \$10 per person or \$32 for a family of five (\$8 for additional plates); \$2 discount for veterans and seniors. Seating is limited. Tickets available from Randy Lofgran at 358-5169 or at the door.



Presentation/Hailey
Company of Fools presents **“An Evening with John Patrick Shanley,”** 8 p.m. at Liberty Theatre, 110 N. Main St. Shanley shares insights into his writing process, stories of his film career as writer and director and the importance of theater in society. Shanley's screen adaptation of “Doubt” earned 2009 Academy

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ONGOING EXHIBITIONS



Art/Twin Falls
Magic Valley Arts Council's **Twin Falls Area Senior High Student Art Exhibition** on display 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. *today* at Twin Falls Center for the Arts, 195 River Vista Place. Exhibit showcases works produced over the past year by senior high students from the Twin Falls area and features digital prints, paintings, mixed media and pottery. 734-2787.

Art/Twin Falls
Magic Valley Arts Council's Full Moon Gallery exhibit with new works by member artists and guest artist **Floyd Drown**, on display *through MAY 31* at 132 Main Ave. S. Hours: noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and noon to 3 p.m. Saturday. Free admission. 732-6140.

Art/Twin Falls
New artwork on display *through MAY 31* at Maria Smith Gallery, 1300 Kimberly Road, Suite No. 12. Artists: **Ron Hicks, Dianna Van Dlac, Dean Packer, Kathy Lily Field and Maria J. Smith**. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. 734-3033.

Art/Twin Falls
Magic Valley Arts Council hosts an exhibit of works by **Robert Moore** and **David Mensing**, on display *through MAY 31* at Twin Falls Center for the Arts, 195 River Vista Place. Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday to Friday. 734-2787.

Photography/Twin Falls
“Forest's Edge/Urban Fringe” by **Mark Citret** on display *through AUG. 20* at Jean B. King Gallery at Herrett Center for Arts and Science. The show features 22 color photographs from the 1970s, along with more recent black-and-white work. Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays; 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays; and 1-9 p.m. Saturdays. Free admission. 732-6655 or csi.edu/herrett.

Art show/Filer
Filer High School's art show on display *through Saturday* at Lions Gate Gallery, 219 Main St. Hours: 4-6 p.m. today and noon to 4 p.m. Saturday.

Sculptures/Hailey
“Social Structures” on display *through JUNE 3* at Sun Valley Center for the Arts' Hailey Center, 314 S. Second Ave. Hours: 2-6 p.m. Wednesday through Friday. Free admission. 726-9491.

Art/Ketchum
“Social Structures” on display 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. *today* at Sun Valley Center for the Arts, 191 Fifth St. E. Free admission. 726-9491 or sunvalleycenter.org.

Art/Ketchum
“Birds in Art,” St. Luke's Wood River Art Program's

exhibits, on display *through SEPT. 30* at 100 Hospital Drive. Paintings by **Valerie Stuart** in the Lobby Gallery. The upstairs Local Artists Gallery features images of birds by **Martha Andrea, Lori McNee, Lisa Holley, Poo Wright Pulliam, Diane Steffey Smith, Gay Odmark** and **Annie May**. Hours: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Information: Katie Pratt, kprattski@mac.com.

Art/Ketchum
“Geared: The Culture of Bicycles” opens *MAY 28* and continues on display *through JULY 28* at Sun Valley Center for the Arts, 191 Fifth St. E. Opens during Gallery Walk, 5-8 p.m. *MAY 28*; ride your favorite bike to the center for a bike portrait session with Wood River Valley photographer Dev Khalsa. “Geared,” featuring bike-influenced artwork and a selection of hand-made bicycles, celebrates the bicycle in all its forms and uses. Artists: Lisa Anne Auerbach, Margarita Cabrera, Dzine, Katina Huston and Dinh Q. Le. Bike makers: Ahearne Cycles, Alliance Bicycles, Hufnagel Cycles and Schwinn. Free exhibition tours at 2 p.m. *JUNE 21* and 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. *JULY 7*. Open late *JULY 1* for Gallery Walk. Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays in July. Sunvalleycenter.org or 726-9491, ext. 10.

Sculpture/Ketchum
“Flight,” an interactive sculpture by San Francisco-based artist and cyclist Paul Cesewski, on display *MAY 28 through SEPT. 10* outdoors at the Sun Valley Center's lot, across the street from the post office. The pedal-powered artwork incorporates bicycle parts and technology. Sunvalleycenter.org or 726-9491, ext. 10.

Art/Hailey
“Geared: An Open Exhibition,” opens *JUNE 16* and continues *through SEPT. 23* at Sun Valley Center for the Arts' Hailey Center, 314 S. Second Ave. Opening celebration: 7-8:30 p.m. *JUNE 24*. Features bike-inspired artwork by area artists, along with bike portraits taken at Ketchum's “Geared” opening on May 28. Exhibition is presented by the Hailey Center and Hailey Arts Commission. Hours: 2-6 p.m. Wednesday through Friday. Sunvalleycenter.org or 726-9491, ext. 10.

Art/Boise
“The Perfect Fit: Shoes Tell Stories” exhibit on display *through JULY 31* at Boise Art Museum, 670 Julia Davis Drive. Features 100 contemporary artists with shoe-inspired artwork. Explores the meanings of shoes and includes 120 imaginative and provocative objects. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday; open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. the first Thursday of each month with admission by donation. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for seniors (62 and older) and \$1 for students (first through 12th grade). 345-8330 or boiseartmuseum.org.

Calendar deadlines

Don't miss your chance to tell southern Idaho about your arts event. The deadline for entries for the Entertainment calendar is 5 p.m. the Friday prior to publication. That means today, if you want your entry to appear next Friday. Send submissions to Ramona Jones at ramona@magicvalley.com.



EVENTS CALENDAR

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Award and Writers Guild Award nominations for best adapted screenplay and won the Tony Award and Pulitzer Prize for Drama, while on Broadway. Shanley's original screenplays include "Five Corners," "Moonstruck" (winner of Academy Award and Writers Guild Award), "The January Man" and "Joe Versus The Volcano." Tickets are \$35, at 578-9122 (10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday), companyof-fools.org or at the theater's box office one hour before the event.

Music festival/Heyburn
Heyburn Music Festival, 2-8 p.m. at Heyburn Amphitheater, 1177 Seventh St. Features area bands: One Dead Crow, One Second Till Forever, Sylant Kry, Death By Dinosaur, Triumphant Tragedy, All That Falls and Pennsylvania Avenue. Some band members are students from Oakley, Burley and Declo high schools. Free admission. Free CDs and T-shirts while supplies last.

Music/Jerome
Associates, 9 p.m. at Diamondz Bar and Grill, 220 W. Main. The three-piece band plays progressive grunge metal and melodic acoustic selections. No cover. 324-8242.

Music/Jerome
As Is band, 9 p.m. at Jack's Lounge, 204 W. Main St.

Miniature golf/Ketchum
Annual Ketchum Wide Open at participating downtown bars and restaurants with creative configurations of miniature golf holes. Teams of two can purchase scorecards beginning at 10 a.m. at Sun Valley chamber or Ketchum Town Plaza, Fourth and Leadville streets, with tee-off at 11 a.m. Teams must turn in scorecards by 5 p.m. Costumes encouraged. Prizes for Best Costume, Best Overall Score, Best Group Costume, Worst Score and Best Hole. Awards ceremony at 6 p.m. at Ketchum Town Square. Golf holes at The Sawtooth Club, The Roosevelt Grille, The Casino, Grumpy's, Lefty's, Rico's Pizza and Pasta, The Cellar Pub, Smoky Mountain Pizza, Whiskey Jacques and The Cornerstone Bar and Grille. Entry fee: \$20 for a team of two.

Dance recital/Rupert
5678 Dance Co. spring dance recital, 7 p.m. at the Minico High School auditorium, 292 W. 100 S. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. The performance, "Move It Like This," is the junior, senior, adult and competition team program. Admission is \$6 each. Children 4 and younger are admitted free.

Dance/Rupert
Area IV Association's **Get Acquainted Square Dance**, honoring new square dancers who completed lessons for the season, 7:30-10 p.m. at Round-a-Square Center, 215 W. 100 S. on Idaho Highway 25. Bring finger foods. Admission is \$4 per person or \$8 for couples.

22 SUNDAY

Music/Twin Falls
"On the Trail: A Multimedia Musical Experience", 4 p.m. at Twin Falls Center for the Arts. Features pianist Paul Schiller and photographer Ron Ruhoff with a musical adventure of Ferde Grofe's "Grand Canyon Suite," accompanied by photographs taken over more than 30 years. Program includes pieces by Ravel, Rozsa and Debussy. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children under 18 (when accompanied by an adult). Information: Twin Falls Center for the Arts, 734-2787.

24 TUESDAY

Planetarium/Twin Falls
Faulkner Planetarium at Herrett Center for Arts and Science presents **"Dark Matters"** with a live sky tour at 2 and 7 p.m.; and **"The Dinosaur Chronicles"** at 3:30 p.m. Tickets are \$4.50 for adults, \$3.50 for seniors and \$2.50 for students. 732-6655 or csi.edu/herrett.

Music/Twin Falls
Xavier Charter School Elementary Spring Showcase, 5:30 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Auditorium. Spring concert with Xavier students in the elementary grades. Admission is \$2 per person.

Primitive skills/Twin Falls
"Designer Deerskin" workshop,



Courtesy photo

Expect to see some familiar 'Peter Pan' characters as 5678 Dance Co. puts on its spring recital today in Rupert.

6:30-9 p.m. at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science. Workshop continues 6:30-9 p.m. **MAY 27** and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. **MAY 28**. Construct and decorate a small rawhide parfleche and a leather bag. Study prehistoric examples and create a replica or use your own design. Includes all materials and lunch on May 28. Cost for the three-part course is \$50. Register: 732-6655. Information: Joey Heck, 732-6668 or jheck@csi.edu, or herrett.csi.edu/primitiveskills.

Jazz, beer tasting/Twin Falls
Pianist **Jesse Hadley**, 6:30 p.m., and Ninkasi Brewing Co. **beer tasting**, 6:30 p.m. at Von Scheidt Brewing Co., 157 Second Ave. W. No cover. 733-2131.

Open mic/Twin Falls
Open Microphone Night, 8 p.m. at The Cove, 496 Addison Ave. Prize drawings for entertainers. No cover.

Book discussion/Buhl
Book Talk features "Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows" by J.K. Rowling, 7:15-9 p.m. at Buhl Public Library, 215 N. Broadway Ave. Cynthia Toppen leads the discussion. Books available for checkout from the library. Free admission. 543-6500.

Open mic/Jerome
Open Microphone Night for all musical talents, 7:30-10:30 p.m. at Diamondz Bar and Grill, 220 W. Main St. No cover. 324-8242.

Presentation/Ketchum
"The Weird and Wacky: Idaho's Unique Historic Sites" with Tricia Canaday, Idaho State Historical Society, 6 p.m. at The Community Library, 415 Spruce Ave. Canaday speaks about some of Idaho's more unusual historical sites and presents a slide show of the state's interesting or regionally unique places. Part of the historical society's programs for Idaho Archaeology and Historic Preservation Month. Free admission. Information: 726-7355, thecommunitylibrary.org or history.idaho.gov.

25 WEDNESDAY



Recital/Twin Falls
Challis Kerr's senior recital, 7 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho Theater Room. The

recital is in recognition of Kerr's accomplishment in voice performance over the past six years. She studied voice with Lori Henson, held supporting and leading roles in

JuMP Co., was a member of Robert Stuart Middle School's Bel Conto, held roles in Dilettantes of Magic Valley, and was a member of Twin Falls High School Chamber Singers and Jive. Free admission; public welcome.

Music/Twin Falls
Xavier Charter School Secondary Spring Showcase, 7 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Auditorium. Spring concert with Xavier students in the secondary grades. Admission is \$3 per person.

Music/Twin Falls
Open Microphone Night, 6:30-10 p.m. at A Shot in the Dark coffee house, 1020 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Featuring acoustic musicians and comedy. No cover. 933-7468.

Music/Twin Falls
Dry Lake Band from Logan, Utah, with country and bluegrass, 7-10 p.m. at Anchor Bistro and Bar, 334 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Jazz/Burley
Jazz in the Park, 6 p.m. at Storybook Park, corner of 13th Street and Conant Avenue. Features music by area junior high and high school band students. Free hot dogs and soda. Free admission.

26 THURSDAY



Theater/Twin Falls
Xavier Charter School presents its production of "Les Miserables," 7 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Theater. (Pictured: Sam Wallace plays Eponine.) A story about Jean Valjean imprisoned for stealing a loaf of bread and then released from his 19-year term. He becomes an honest man, mayor of a prosperous town and an adoptive father, violating his parole in the process. Inspector Javert

pursues Valjean about his past, making it impossible for a decent life. Valjean proves his mettle years later during a student uprising and saves the life of a young man in love with Valjean's adopted daughter. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$5 for students, at Xavier's main office or from any cast member.

Auditions/Buhl
West End Theatre Co.'s auditions for the production "A Tribute to Broadway II," 7 p.m. at Buhl High School auditorium. Magic Valley residents are welcome to audition. Come with a prepared song, preferably a Broadway show selection. Production dates are set for **JULY 7-9**. Information: David A. Blaszkiewicz, 490-1992 or dblaszkiewicz@buhlschools.org.

Music/Jerome
Shot in the Dark concert, 6:30-8:30 p.m. at Calvary Episcopal Church, 201 S. Adams St. Light refreshments served. Bring lawn chairs. Free; donations accepted. 324-8020.

Presentation/Ketchum
Col. Gail Halvorsen (U.S. Air Force-retired) presents a talk about being the "Candy Bomber," along with audio-visual documentation, 6 p.m. at The Community Library, 415 Spruce Ave. Halvorsen was one of hundreds of Americans, British and French pilots who flew food and other supplies to residents of Berlin during a Soviet blockade of the divided city. In addition to air-lifting the supplies, he would drop small bags of candy attached to parachutes to Berlin children. This action sparked similar efforts by other crews and was the source of the popular name for the pilots: candy bombers. Halvorsen, a native of Garland, Utah, takes part in North American and German observances commemorating the Berlin Airlift. The airlift and candy drops are chronicled in recently published books including "Candy Bomber" by Michael O. Tunnell, "The Berlin Candy Bomber" by Halvorsen and "Daring Young Men" by Richard Reeves. Free admission. 726-7355 or thecommunitylibrary.org.

Music/Rupert
Melodic Wonders with **Daemon Aaron**, guitarist and vocalist, 8 p.m. to midnight at The Blue Room, 613 Fremont Ave. No cover.

NEXT WEEK

Dancing/Jerome
Dance with music by **Country Classics**, 8 p.m. to midnight **MAY 27** at Snake River Elks Lodge, 412 E. 200 S. \$5 per person or \$9 per couple. Dinner available. Everyone welcome; 280-3365.



Theater/Twin Falls
Xavier Charter School present its production of "Les Miserables," 7 p.m. **MAY 27-28** at College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Theater. (Pictured: Robert Carpenter plays Gavroche.) A story about Jean Valjean imprisoned for stealing a loaf of bread and then released from his 19-year term. He becomes an honest man, mayor of a prosperous town and an adoptive father. Inspector Javert pursues Valjean about his past, making it impossible for a decent life. Valjean proves his mettle years later during a student uprising and saves the life of a young man in love with Valjean's adopted daughter. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$5 for students, at Xavier's main office or from any cast member.

Country, rock/Twin Falls
Copperhead, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. **MAY 27-28** at Montana Steakhouse, 1826 Canyon Crest Drive. No cover.

Rock/Twin Falls
Swinger Richer, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. **MAY 27-28** at the Pioneer Club, 1519 Kimberly Road. No cover.

Street fair/Buhl
Buhl Street Fair, noon to 9 p.m. **MAY 27** in downtown area. Features live music, business open houses and vendors. Information: Tom, 543-9879 or Mary, 543-5946.

Festivity/Hagerman
Fossil Days, 6-10 p.m. **MAY 27**, noon to 10 p.m. **MAY 28** and noon to 6 p.m. **MAY 29**, at Hagerman City Park. Includes entertainment by Johnny U, Copperhead, Strings Attached, Swamp Cats, Loranger Trio and others, plus a carnival, arts and crafts, fish scramble, and food booths. Information: Phyllis, 837-6005.

Book signing/Burley
Author **JL Bowman** of Twin Falls will sign copies of her book, "He Did It Even for Me: Bringing Sarah Home," 1-3 p.m. **MAY 28** at Book Plaza, 222 W. 11th St. Bowman was an English teacher in China in 1991-94 and adopt-

baby Sarah. This memoir began as a narrative for her daughter, but later became a book about Bowman's dysfunctional life and her faith. Books available at jlbowman.weebly.com, amazon.com or barnsandnoble.com.

Car show, barbecue/Filer
Classic Cruisers' barbecue and rod run MAY 28 at the Filer Rest Area (one mile west of Filer on U.S. Highway 30). Highlights: barbecue, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. (cost is \$10 per car); 1:30 p.m., cars leave the park for a fun run around the area (first stop is Ridley's Market in Buhl); 3 p.m., cars return for Show and Shine event at the rest area (presented by Classic Cruisers and Ridley's Markets). 326-4541.

Gallery walk/Ketchum
Gallery Walk, hosted by Sun Valley Gallery Association, 5-8 p.m. **MAY 28**, featuring exhibitions at several art galleries in Ketchum and Sun Valley. Free admission. Information and a map: sv galleries.org or 726-5512.

Festivity/Jarbridge
Memorial Day weekend celebration, presented by Jarbridge Community Association, begins **MAY 28** in Jarbridge, Nev., with bingo, 1-5 p.m. at Community Hall; and live music, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Outdoor Inn. (From Twin Falls, drive along U.S. Highway 93 south to Rogerson, turn west on Three Creek Road). 775-488-2311.

Festivity/Jarbridge
Memorial Day weekend celebration, presented by Jarbridge Community Association, continues **MAY 29** in Jarbridge, Nev. Includes a barbecue, 4 p.m. at Outdoor Inn; bingo, 1-4 p.m. at Community Hall; and live music, 8 p.m. to midnight, at Outdoor Inn. (From Twin Falls, drive along U.S. Highway 93 south to Rogerson, turn west on Three Creek Road). 775-488-2311.

Music/Boise
Mayer Hawthorne, singer, producer and multi-instrumentalist, 8 p.m. **MAY 31** at Knitting Factory Concert House, 416 S. Ninth St. Doors open at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$17 for general admission, at 877-435-9849, ticketfly.com or knitting-factory.com.

JUNE EVENTS

Fiddling/Twin Falls
Idaho Old Time Fiddlers Association members' acoustic string instrument jam session, 6-8 p.m. **JUNE 1**, followed by the monthly meeting, at Idaho Pizza Co., 1859 Kimberly Road. Open to prospective members and the public. 420-3345.

Workshop deadline/Hailey
Registration deadline is **JUNE 1** for "Break the 'Pre' off the Dictable: A Workshop for Fiction Writers with **Anthony Doerr**." The writers' workshop is set for 9 a.m. to noon **JUNE 13-17** at Sun Valley Center for the Arts' Hailey Center, 314 S. Second Ave. Doerr shows students how to sever the cables of their habitual ways of reading, writing and thinking. Students will read their pieces from the class at 6:30 p.m. **JUNE 16** at the Hailey Center. Doerr, of Boise, recently completed a three-year term as Idaho's Writer in Residence. His most recent book, "Memory Wall," with four short stories and two novellas, received the 2010 Story Prize, 2011 Pacific Northwest Book Award, a New York Times' Notable Book of 2010 and Boston Globe's Top 12. Cost is \$300 for Sun Valley Center members and \$350 for nonmembers, at sunvalleycenter.org or 726-9491, ext. 10.

Songwriters workshop/Twin Falls
Nashville Songwriters Association International songwriters workshop, 6:30-8:30 p.m. **JUNE 2** at College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center, room 87. Open to amateur and professional songwriters and musicians; all ages and genres welcome. Workshop includes music news and events, a lesson, critiques, networking with other area artists, and optional song sharing. Refreshments provided. Monthly workshop is free to guests for first two visits and then \$15 per monthly visit, or free with NSA membership. Information: nashvillesongwriters.com.

Theater/Twin Falls
From the Heart Theater Group presents production of "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," 7:30 p.m. **JUNE 2-4** and 2 p.m. **JUNE 4-5** at Canyon Ridge High School, 300 N. College Road. Tickets are \$10 for general admission. Fromthehearttheatergroup.org.

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Courtesy photo

Mini-Cassia indie/pop rock dance band Death By Dinosaur will play Saturday at the Heyburn Music Festival. The current bandmates are, from left, Israel Dimas, drums; Zack Maier, vocals, guitar, keyboards; Kolby Beck, guitar, vocals; and Matt Tanaka, bass guitar. The band released a five-song demo EP, "The I-Before-EP," produced and recorded from home in summer 2010. Death By Dinosaur is working on a new self-produced EP to release early this summer.

EVENTS CALENDAR

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Rock/Jerome
RoughDraft, 9 p.m. *JUNE 3* at Diamondz Bar and Grill, 220 W. Main. No cover. 324-8242.

Festivity, parade/ Twin Falls

Twin Falls Western Days, “Fun for Generations,” are set for *JUNE 3-5*. **Parade** begins at 10 a.m. *JUNE 4* (starts near the intersection of Falls Avenue 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). Parade entries must preregister by *MAY 20*; registration forms available at Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce office, 858 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Information: MaryAnn Taylor, 543-4911.

Fundraiser/Twin Falls

Blue Lakes Rotary Club’s second annual **Road Apple Roulette** fundraiser, 10 a.m. *JUNE 4* during Western Days Parade. Chance to win a prize if a horse drops a “road apple” on the square you sponsor. Prizes include a 55-inch LCD TV or a trip to Las Vegas with \$500 cash. Tickets are \$5 per square or \$20 for five squares, at Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce office, Quale’s Electronics, Barry Equipment and Rental, or from any Blue Lakes Rotary members. Proceeds benefit improvement of South Estates Park and youth programs.

Music/Twin Falls

Prelude to Mount Angel tour with **Sean Rogers**, organ, and **Aage Nielsen**, doucaine, 7 p.m. *JUNE 5* at First Presbyterian Church. Rogers and Nielsen perform a program of medieval and Renaissance music, favorite hymns and a little Gershwin, with the versatile duo combination of organ and douaine, a rare medieval tenor oboe discovered on the excavated Mary Rose, a warship of King Henry VIII. Rogers is interim director of choral studies and co-director of the opera program at College of Idaho and theater organist-in-residence at Egyptian The-



Times-News file photo

Faith Head, 7, puts her hand over her heart while horseback riders pass with the American flag at the beginning of the 2010 Western Days Parade in downtown Twin Falls. Today is the registration deadline for entries in the annual parade.

atre in Boise. Rogers, general music director for Utah and Idaho Performing Arts Company, has been music director for more than 90 musicals and operas, works as a music coach and accompanist for opera singers and instrumentalists, and teaches jazz and classical organ and piano. Nielsen served as adjunct professor of woodwinds, chamber music and pedagogy at College of Idaho and Northwest Nazarene University for many years. He was bass clarinetist with Boise Philharmonic (1988-2011), Darkwood Consort (1992-2011) and Sun Valley Summer Symphony (1998-2009), and has performed throughout the U.S., Denmark and Iceland, and at the World Bass Clarinet Conference in The Netherlands.

Primitive skills/ Twin Falls

Stone and Bone workshop, 6:30-9 p.m. *JUNE 6-10* at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science. Construct and assemble a simple primitive tool kit using stone and animal bone. Projects include deer bone awls and needles, obsidian scrapers, fish hooks, hammerstones and other primitive tools. Includes all materials. Cost for the five-part course is \$50 per person. Register: 732-6655. Information: Joey Heck, 732-6668

or jheck@csi.edu, or herrett.csi.edu/primitiveskills.

Workshop deadline/ Hailey

Registration deadline is *JUNE 9* for **Bike Counterculture Workshop**: Rat Rods, Klunkerz, Customs and Lowriders with Bruce Kremer. The workshop is set for 5-8 p.m. *JUNE 23* at Sun Valley Center for

the Arts’ Hailey Center, 314 S. Second Ave., in conjunction with “Geared: The Culture of Bicycles” exhibition. Embrace the hot rod aesthetic and personalize your own two-wheeler. Hailey artist and bike enthusiast Kremer leads participants through various trends in bike design; shows examples of extreme bikes; shares photos and examples of unique customized

National, local art exhibits explore cancer’s effects

Times-News

A traveling art show exploring the effects of cancer will land in Twin Falls on Wednesday.

The national “Lilly Oncology Cancer Survivor Traveling Art Show” is sponsored by a partnership of St. Luke’s Mountain States Tumor Institute, St. Luke’s Magic Valley Medical Center Foundation, Magic Valley Arts Council and the Perrine Bridge Festival team. Held at the Twin Falls Center for the Arts, the show will feature 50 paintings and pictures selected from a global contest of more than 4,000 entries. Admission is free.

“The exhibit focuses on patients, families and survivors. It is a great opportu-

nity to see the emotional impact that cancer has on our communities,” Mark Lopshire, tumor institute director, said in a press release.

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Concerns over the Equine Herpes Virus-1 Strain that has hit Idaho have led to the postponement of the District VI rodeo finals in Rupert. Originally slated for today and Saturday, the event is now scheduled for May 31 and June 1.

Jerome, Twin Falls girls in 4A title hunt

By John Derr
Times-News writer

BOISE — The first day at the Class 4A state track meet brought local athletes gold and two area teams looking for trophies.

Wood River's Cheyenne Swanson (discus) and Jerome's medley relay team earned state titles. In team standings, the Jerome and Twin Falls girls sit first and second, respectively, and are poised for strong finishes. On the boys side, Twin Falls is fourth.

Just like at districts, the Tigers and Bruins battled for the girls medley relay title. Close at the third exchange, Jerome's Jasmine Branch

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took control early then held off both Twin Falls and Bishop Kelly in the final meters.

"They were on my heels, but I pulled away. I am getting used to the 400," said Branch, who qualified for today's 100- and 200-meter finals.

The Bruins were happy with their time and effort.

"(The Tigers) are a really good team and we knew coming in they would be our main competition," said Is-



Jerome's Jasmine Branch leads the pack ahead of Twin Falls' Clair Goss in the 4A girls medley relay Thursday at Bronco Stadium in Boise.

abel von Zastrow, who ran the third leg. "We are hap-

py," Cheltzie Williams, who ran the second leg of the medley, chipped in a fourth-

place showing in the high jump and took sixth in triple.

"I feel good except the high jump. I missed a couple early jumps," said the senior. Swanson defended her state discus title with a toss of 115 feet, 9 inches that came on her last throw.

"I scratched my first two attempts so I needed to get into the finals. The last throws were my best," said Swanson, a junior.

Jerome's Carrie Thibault was unable to defend her title in the pole vault. She cleared the same height as last year — 10-6 — but settled for fourth place.

"The crosswind was hard, I had to slow down and then

overcorrect," said Thibault.

Twin Falls senior Jazlyn Nielsen made the most of her only trip to state, finishing fourth in the discus and second in the shot put.

"This is my first year of track, the coaches finally convinced me," said Nielsen. "I am just thrilled to place."

For the second straight year, Minico's Sydney Meier finished second in the high jump with a mark of 5-2. "It was hard with the wind, you had to have more speed, but it would push you over. I am happy with how I did," said Meier.

The Tigers' title hopes got

See **TRACK**, Sports 2

Exacting revenge

Sneed pitches Bruins to win over Bishop Kelly

By Ryan Howe
Times-News writer

BOISE — After Twin Falls ace Cy Sneed gave up an RBI double in the fourth inning, Bruin coach Tim Stadelmeir paid a visit to the mound.

He didn't have to say much.

"Cy has pitched in a lot of big games. Every big game that we give him the ball, the guy is a competitor and he's around the strike zone," Stadelmeir said. "All that was, Bishop Kelly strives so much on momentum, and I didn't want them to get any more momentum."

The brief break in action worked, as Sneed struck out the next seven batters he faced.

In fact, that double was about the only blemish on Sneed's report card Thursday night, as the senior gave up one hit, struck out 14 and walked two in Twin Falls' 3-1 win over Bishop Kelly in the first round of the Class 4A state baseball tournament at Bishop Kelly High School.

The Bruins (21-5) dethroned the defending state champion Knights (17-6) and advanced to today's 7 p.m. semifinals to face Lakeland, which was a 13-11 winner over Skyview.

"Coach (Tim) Mealer was calling a great game," said Bruin catcher Jayson Welker. "Cy and I have been playing together for four years and this was probably one of his best pitching performances. His fastball was good, his curveball was good. He was just keeping everybody off-balanced. It's hard to hit someone who throws close to 90 miles per hour."

The win was a bit of revenge for Twin Falls, which lost to Bishop Kelly 6-5 in last year's state semifinals.

"There was a little emotion tonight," Sneed said. "Last



Twin Falls pitcher Cy Sneed struck out 14 batters in the Bruins' 3-1 win over Bishop Kelly in the Class 4A state baseball tournament Thursday in Boise.

"There was a little emotion tonight. Last year they beat us in a real close game and that was one of the most heartbreaking losses I've ever been a part of."

— Twin Falls pitcher Cy Sneed

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Sneed also credited his teammates for keeping the emotions high.

"The guys in the dugout absolutely brought it like I've never seen before. They were in the game the whole time and that gives you all the confidence in the world when you've got your guys behind

you. It's something else when you know that everybody on the team has got your back and you've got theirs."

Several Bruins stepped up at different times. Among them, left fielder Ryan Fuchs had a SportsCenter-worthy diving catch in the seventh to steal extra bases away.

Offensively, Twin Falls did all its damage in the fourth inning. Casey Merritt drew a leadoff walk, followed by a bunt single by T.J. Ellis.

Welker's single scored Merritt. Three batters later, Tucker Donnelley drilled a two-run base hit.

Bishop Kelly sophomore pitcher Russ Reber was also sensational. Like Sneed, Reber was perfect through three innings. Take away the fourth, and Reber finished with zero hits and seven strikeouts.

"We're taking it one game at a time," Welker said. "Hopefully we take care of Lakeland (Friday) and then see what happens, hopefully take care of business Saturday."

Twin Falls 3, Bishop Kelly 1
Twin Falls: 000 300 0-34 0
Bishop Kelly: 000 100 0-111
Cy Sneed and Jayson Welker; Russ Reber and Colby Wade; W. Sneed, L. Reber.
Extra-base hits — 2B: Bishop Kelly, Reber.

Kimberly roughs up Snake River

By Stephen Meyers
Times-News writer

ONTARIO, Ore. — Playing in a state tournament with tradition-rich programs like Fruitland, Buhl and South Fremont, Kimberly kind of gets lost in the crowd.

Having fielded a baseball program for only the past decade, the Bulldogs are quickly showing, however, they're here to wreak havoc in the Class 3A state baseball tournament.

Fresh off their first District IV championship, the Bulldogs won their third-ever state tournament game Thursday, with a 9-3 thumping of Snake River in the first round at Treasure Valley (Ore.) Community College.

"We haven't been in this situation very much, so that's something we can change in the next few years and in this tournament," said Kimberly coach Tom Myers. "But it's nice to stay hidden in the weeds a little bit."

Kimberly (20-3) wasted no time putting Thursday's game away.

Seth Morris hit an RBI single in his second at bat in the first inning to cap an offensive explosion by the Bulldogs, who pounded Snake River starter Shane Parkinson for seven runs.

Seth Champlin drove in Morris, who led off with a walk and James Higginbotham hit an RBI single. Cody Casperson walked to load the bases and Nic Olsen hit a two-run double. Catcher Baxter Morse hit a two-RBI triple before Morris' single.

"We wanted to come out more loose today. We remembered the way we played against Buhl in that first district tournament game. We were tight and didn't play the way we had all season. We felt good today," said Morse.

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Kimberly shortstop Jordan Gentry, center, is greeted by teammates after hitting a solo home run in the second inning of the team's 9-3 win over Snake River in the first round of the Class 3A state baseball tournament Thursday in Ontario, Ore.

Thunder even series with Mavericks

The Associated Press

DALLAS — Kevin Durant scored 24 points and James Harden added 23, leading the Oklahoma City Thunder to a 106-100 victory over the Dallas Mavericks on Thursday night, knotting the Western Conference finals at one game each.

Harden and fellow reserves Eric Maynor, Nick Collison and Daequan Cook teamed with Durant to play nearly the entire fourth quarter. They outscored Dallas' crew of closers by five.

The Thunder continued their streak of avoiding consecutive losses this postseason. The series shifts to their home court — about 200 miles up Interstate 35 — for Game 3 on Saturday night.

Dirk Nowitzki didn't dominate nearly as much as he did in the opener, scoring 29 points, 16 in the fourth quarter. Dallas had a seven-game winning streak end and dropped to 6-1 at home in the playoffs.



Minico second baseman Andrew Frank tries to turn a double play after getting Bonneville baserunner Jalen Fuhrman out at second during the first round of Class 4A state tournament Thursday at Bishop Kelly High School in Boise.



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Bees sting Minico in 7th

By Ryan Howe
Times-News writer

BOISE — With a 7-4 lead heading into the seventh inning, Minico was right where it wanted to be.

Strangely enough, so was Bonneville. "(We) said, 'Hey we've got a chance. If we get within four, we're OK,'" said Bonneville coach Joldy Watts.

See **MINICO**, Sports 2

Buhl stumbles in opening game

Indians commit five errors

By Stephen Meyers
Times-News writer

ONTARIO, Ore. — Buhl will not defend its state title.

Not after the way the Indians booted the ball around Thursday.

The Indians fell 12-6 to Bonners Ferry in the opening round of the Class 3A state baseball tournament, relegating them to the consolation side of the bracket.

Senior pitcher Markus Lively, who will play on this same field next year at Treasure Valley (Ore.) Community College was the hard-luck loser on the mound, as eight of the 12 runs he allowed were unearned.

The Indians committed five errors, none more heart-breaking than two in the bottom of the fifth inning.



STEPHEN MEYERS/Times-News

Buhl pitcher Markus Lively struck out six in the Indians' 12-6 loss to Bonners Ferry in the first round of the Class 3A state baseball tournament Thursday in Ontario, Ore.

Buhl tied up the game at 6-6 in the top of the inning on a two-run double by third baseman Todd Loveless and two RBI singles from Joel Hamilton and

Branden Benkula.

Bonners Ferry answered on an Alex Awbrey RBI single, but Lively recorded two strikeouts and appeared headed out of the inning by inducing a fly ball to right field for the sure third out. The ball was dropped, however, and the Indians unraveled from there. Lively balked in two runners, another easy fly ball was dropped in the infield and Bonners Ferry poured on six runs.

"One error just led to another and we just kind of fell apart. The wheels fell off," said Loveless, who was 3-for-3 with two doubles and three RBIs. "It's really tough knowing you could have won that game and instead we're going to the consolation round."

Buhl built an early 2-0 lead through two and half innings thanks to an RBI single from Loveless, but committed two of its five errors

in the bottom of the third, leading to a two-run triple by Bonners Ferry's Alex Lopez to tie the game.

"When you get to this level, you can't make silly mistakes," said Buhl coach Brady Swallow.

Lively finished the game with six strikeouts and hit two doubles.

Buhl (12-13) returns to the field today to play South Fremont at 10 a.m. in an elimination game.

"We've still got a chance to take home some hardware. We tell the kids to not hang their heads and realize that you have another day of baseball and until that day comes when you don't get to play tomorrow, there's nothing to hang your heads about," Swallow said.

Bonners Ferry 12, Buhl 6

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Bonners Ferry 002 460 x - 12 10 2
Markus Lively and Branden Benkula; Austin Wilson and Alex Lopez. W: Wilson. L: Lively.
Extra base hits - 2B: Buhl, Lively (2), Todd Loveless (2). 3B: Bonners Ferry, Lopez.

Pilots advance with wild quarterfinal win

By David Bashore
Times-News writer

NAMPA — The second John Acord saw the baseball skip past Orofino catcher Cannon Lanier, the Glenns Ferry junior bolted for home. As he crossed the plate safely, any second-guessing the Pilots' pitching selection ceased.

Acord scored on a wild pitch to cap Glenns Ferry's second multiple-run rally of Thursday's game and send the Pilots into the Class 2A state semifinals with a wild 12-11 win over the Maniacs at Rodeo Park.

"Coach just told me that if it got past him to go, and I knew I was going to make it," said Acord, who picked up the win in relief of Michael Willis. "We definitely didn't want to go into extra innings."

Going beyond seven innings was a farfetched idea until the fifth inning. Orofino chased Willis in the third inning and mounted a 7-2 lead in the fifth. It looked for a while like Glenns Ferry coach Denis Uhl's calculated risk of pitching Willis on Thursday with the aim of Adrian Martinez throwing in tonight's semifinals and Acord on Saturday was going to blow up in his face.

But the Pilots (14-8) scored six in the bottom of



STEVE CONNER/For the Times-News

Glenns Ferry's Adrian Martinez tags out Orofino's Joe Montambo during the Class 2A state baseball tournament Thursday in Nampa.

the fifth, keyed by Edy Mesillas' bases-clearing double, and Acord did the rest. Of the 14 outs he recorded after relieving Willis, a dozen were strikeouts.

"I just didn't want to make the same mistakes I made as a freshman, walking guys everywhere," Acord said.

The fifth-inning rally came after Chris Popoca was tossed for wearing a necklace, a move that was wildly unpopular with the Pilot faithful. Two fans were

ejected in addition to Popoca, but it seemed to kick-start Glenns Ferry into gear even though everything seemed to go against them.

"That just took a huge weight off our guys, and they relaxed and started to play ball," said Uhl. "We just kept trying to encourage them and keep their heads up, and the bats came alive."

Mesillas drove in four runs in the game to get Willis off the hook, then Willis picked Acord up after the Maniacs took the lead again with

three runs in the top of the sixth and one in the top of the seventh.

Frustrated by a truncated outing on the mound and an 0-for-4, four-strikeout performance at the plate, Willis came up big when it mattered most, hitting a two-run seventh-inning double to get the Pilots within 11-10 and scoring on a wild pitch shortly thereafter to tie the game and set the stage for Acord's winning run.

"I guess that was just my part today. I didn't do so hot pitching and I was bad at the plate, but I got a chance," said Willis.

Joe Montambo tripled and drove in three runs to lead Orofino. Despite the wild and woolly nature of their win, the Pilots are right in the position they envisioned going into the tournament: in the semifinals with ace Martinez ready to go against defending champ New Plymouth at 7 p.m. today.

"We feel that with Adrian on the mound we've got a chance to beat anybody, but it's going to be a tough game," said Acord.

Glenns Ferry 12, Orofino 11

Orofino 302 021 1 - 11 6 2
Glenns Ferry 010 160 4 - 12 11 4
Seth Melton, Ethan Gilliam (7) and Cannon Lanier. W: Michael Willis. John Acord (3) and Clay Anderson. W: Acord. L: Gilliam.
Extra base hits - 2B: Glenns Ferry, Anderson, Edy Mesillas, Willis. 3B: Orofino, Gilliam, Joe Montambo.

W.R. tennis aims for more titles

By Mike Christensen
Times-News writer



Charlie Grabow has a new partner, but the same goal. The Wood River junior teamed up Raleigh Grossbaum to win the boys doubles title at last year's Class 4A state tennis tournament. This weekend in Boise, Grabow and new partner Josh Morell seek to duplicate that feat.

"I think Josh and I can do it," said Grabow.

He and Morell won the District IV title on May 12, despite only playing together for a few weeks.

Grossbaum is seeking another state title himself, teaming with Jessica Hamilton in mixed doubles. Hamilton was part of a second-place mixed duo in 2010.

Wood River won the boys 4A team title a year ago and should be in the mix again. The Wolverines have 12 players at state, including district champion Karl Wilander, who looks to better his third-place finish last season in boys singles.

Twin Falls will also be well represented, led by girls doubles district champs Natalie White and Kayla Ash, and boys singles runner-up Dallas Hunt.

White and Ash are looking to improve upon a two-and-out state showing in 2010, which came in their first season of tennis.

"We were both beginners and kind of progressed together, so I think always being on the same level and pushing each other is good," said Ash.

The 4A tournament will be played at three sites in

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Boys doubles: Grabow and Morell, Wood River; Ward and Zinterkopf, Twin Falls; Eagan and Cord, Wood River; Carpenter and Vost, Burley.
Girls doubles: White and Ash, Twin Falls; Baird and Stienke, Canyon Ridge; Athay and Webster, Twin Falls; Carpenter and Geary, Burley.
Mixed doubles: Raleigh Grossbaum and Jessica Hamilton, Wood River; Davis and Donoso, Wood River; Greener and Haynie, Burley; Halverson and Peterson, Minico.

Class 3A

Boys singles: Tim Kanellitsas, Community School; Zach Lindahl, Community School.

Girls singles: Emma Wilander, Community School; Chloe Chrysiopoulos, Community School.

Boys doubles: Colin Waycott and Gray Reidinger, Community School; Rico Mendez and Angel Garcia, Gooding; Taylor Adler and Nick Wright, Community School.

Girls doubles: Morgan Atkinson and Gabi Perenchio, Community School; Rachel Griesse and Celene Nino, Gooding; Paige Reidinger and Taylor Figge, Community School.

Mixed doubles: Reed Roudabush and Chloe Francois, Community School.

Minico

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The Bees scored eight runs in the top of the seventh to beat Minico 12-7 in the opening round of the Class 4A state baseball tournament Thursday at Bishop Kelly High School.

"You've got to tip your hat to Bonneville, they did a heck of a job swinging it. That last inning they just refused to get out," said Minico coach Ben Frank.

Early on, the game appeared headed toward a Minico rout. In the first inning, the Spartans roasted Bonneville starter Colben McGuire — the same pitcher who had a perfect game going into the sixth inning and beat Minico in a two-hit shutout in last year's state tournament. The Spartans put up six runs, with a two-run single by Slade Winnmill, a three-RBI double by Jordan Nessen and a one-run double by Shay Chandler.

"That first inning we were kind of shell-shocked," said Watts. "We've never seen Colben get hit like that."

Up 6-0, Minico had Bonneville on the ropes, but did not land the knockout punch when opportunities arose. After getting five hits in the first, Minico only had four hits the rest of the way. The Spartans left 10 base runners stranded.

"When you're up six, it's almost like there's not that same urgency to get runs on

the board. I wouldn't want to say we coasted, we just didn't get it done," said Frank.

Minico pitcher Casey Christiansen, who had surrendered a combined five hits and zero earned runs in his two prior first-day state tournament starts, dominated through four innings. But Bonneville began to rally with a two-run home run by McGuire in the fifth, followed by pair of RBI extra-base hits by Tyson Dellasilva and Dylan Kowitz in the sixth.

Then, the shocking seventh saw Bonneville send 12 batters to the plate, score eight runs on eight hits and end Minico's state title hopes.

"It's disappointing, and I didn't make the pitches I needed to let us win," said Christiansen. "I've thrown that many pitches before, they just got some hits and then I couldn't get out of the inning. It just felt like it went on forever. ... We'll see what we're made of (Friday)."

Minico (19-7) falls to the consolation side of the bracket and will face Pocatello — an 11-1 loser Thursday to Kuna — at 10 a.m. today. Bonneville (18-5) will meet Kuna in the semifinals.

Bonneville 12, Minico 7

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Colben McGuire and Dareen Hendrix; Casey Christiansen, Shay Chandler (7) and Dakota Rupard. W: McGuire. L: Christiansen.
Extra base hits - 2B: Bonneville, Dylan Kowitz; Minico, Jordan Nessen, Shay Chandler. 3B: Bonneville, Tyson Dellasilva, McGuire. HR: Bonneville, McGuire.

Track

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a big boost in the final event of the night. Jerome's Mackenzie Chojnacky battled defending state champion Emily Nist before finishing second.

"It was a good race. She took off, I tried to chase her down, but ran out of time," said Chojnacky.

Jerome's Jasmine Nesbitt and Mikesell Clegg came in third and fourth, respectively.

On the boys side, Jacob Barclay of Minico tossed a personal best 47-9 in the shot put to take third.

"That was really nice. I didn't do well at districts, but I knew if I didn't get nervous I would do OK," said Barclay.

He wasn't done, setting a PR by 17 feet in the discus to finish second.

"I was really surprised. I have been practicing knocking my hips out and it really helped," said Barclay.

Things got interesting in the high jump. Twin Falls



DREW NASH/Times-News

Twin Falls' Ryan Carlson competes in the high jump during the 4A state track meet at Bronco Stadium in Boise.

sophomore Ryan Carlson and defending champ John Nelson of Rigby had a jump off. Both cleared 6-6, but missed at 6-7 so the bar went back down. Carlson clipped the bar while Nelson cleared it.

"Every jump I was nervous because if I missed he

won. I had my best height at a meet," said Carlson, who featured a Nike swoosh in his haircut.

The final event of the night brought a surprise as Wood River's James Paris improved 30 seconds from his district time to finish second in the 3,200.

"I have been low in iron all season. I have been trying to get back. It felt better tonight," said Paris, who finished fifth last season.

Nathan Sterner of Canyon Ridge leapt 42-6 to take third in the triple jump, while Jerome's Kolton Parsons was fourth.

Kimberly

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Pitcher Clay Mathews had five strikeouts, scattering eight hits, and worked his way out of a number of jams thanks to stellar defensive plays by short stop Jordan Gentry and third baseman Ridge Lee.

With wind gusts up to 30 mph, fly balls were a mys-

tery and Gentry made a great adjustment to catch a ball hit into shallow left field and Lee caught two bullets at the hot corner.

"I felt good today. My curveball was really on. I just got in the zone there at the end," Mathews said. "The defense is great. If the ball is on the ground, I know it's an

out."

Gentry hit a solo home run in the second inning and Mathews added an RBI single.

"This is a team that I just let do their own thing. They know what they're doing. You kind of just let them be and we've luckily got those runs when we needed

them," Myers said.

Kimberly advances to the semifinals and will play Fruitland tonight at 7.

Kimberly 9, Snake River 3

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Kimberly 720 000 x - 9 7 1
Shane Parkinson, Zane Stephenson (6) and Candon Watt; Clay Mathews and Baxter Morse. W: Mathews. L: Parkinson.
Extra base hits - 2B: Snake River, Cody Dean, Kimberly, Nic Olsen, James Higginbotham, Seth Morris. 3B: Kimberly, Morse. HR: Snake River, Dean, Kimberly, Jordan Gentry.

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Colorado	23	19	.548	—
San Francisco	23	19	.548	—
Arizona	20	23	.465	3½
Los Angeles	20	24	.455	4
San Diego	18	25	.419	5½
Thursday's Games				
Pittsburgh 5, Cincinnati 3				
N.Y. Mets 1, Washington 0				
St. Louis 4, Houston 2				
Colorado 7, Philadelphia 1				
Chicago Cubs 5, Florida 1				
Arizona 2, Atlanta 1				
Milwaukee at San Diego, late				
San Francisco at L.A. Dodgers, late				
Friday's Games				
Colorado (Hammel 3-3) at Milwaukee (Greinke 2-1), 6:10 p.m.				
Interleague				
Cincinnati (T.Wood 3-3) at Cleveland (White 1-0), 5:05 p.m.				
Detroit (Penny 4-3) at Pittsburgh (Karstens 2-2), 5:05 p.m.				
N.Y. Mets (Dickey 1-5) at N.Y. Yankees (F.Garcia 2-3), 5:05 p.m.				
Texas (C.Wilson 4-2) at Philadelphia (Halladay 5-1), 5:05 p.m.				
Washington (Marquis 5-1) at Baltimore (Arrieta 5-1), 5:05 p.m.				
Houston (An.Rodriguez 0-2) at Toronto (Jo.-Reyes 0-3), 5:07 p.m.				
Chicago Cubs (D.Davis 0-1) at Boston (Lester 5-1), 5:10 p.m.				
Tampa Bay (Sonnantein 0-1) at Florida (Ani.Sanchez 3-1), 5:10 p.m.				
L.A. Dodgers (Lilly 3-4) at Chicago White Sox (Humber 3-3), 6:10 p.m.				
St. Louis (Carpenter 1-3) at Kansas City (Francis 0-5), 6:10 p.m.				
Minnesota (Duensing 2-3) at Arizona (Kennedy 4-1), 7:40 p.m.				
Atlanta (Hudson 4-3) at L.A. Angels (E.Santana 1-4), 8:05 p.m.				
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SPORTS IN BRIEF

NBC Sports head Dick Ebersol resigns

NEW YORK — Dick Ebersol, who made NBC the TV home of the Olympics for more than two decades, will watch someone else run the network's coverage of next year's Summer Games.

The powerful TV executive behind shows from "Saturday Night Live" to "Sunday Night Football" resigned Thursday as head of NBC Sports in a contract dispute with his new bosses at Comcast.

The break was sudden and unexpected: Ebersol had been given a promotion when Comcast took over NBC Universal earlier this year and appeared Monday at a presentation NBC gave to advertisers in

New York, tossing footballs from the stage and talking about coverage of the 2012 London Olympics.

Now, he said he'll be an uninvolved spectator.

"I think it'll be fun once I get past thinking, 'I would've done that differently,'" he said Thursday.

Ebersol, who is married to actress Susan Saint James, survived a plane crash that killed their teenage son in 2004.

He has had a profound effect on what the nation has watched on television since the 1970s — and his exit could portend big changes in the TV landscape in the next decade.

Ebersol said he wanted "to make a really cool deal" with Comcast executives. "We just

couldn't get to the same place." His nine-year contract with NBC was due to expire at the end of next year.

Toms shares early lead at Colonial

FORT WORTH, Texas — David Toms quickly rebounded from the disappointment of his near-miss.

Four days after losing in a play-off at The Players Championship, Toms shot a bogey-free 8-under 62 on Thursday to share the first-round lead at Colonial with Chez Reavie.

At Hogan's Alley, Toms had his best score in 429 rounds — since a career-best 61 at the Sony Open in Hawaii in January

2006. That was the last of his 12 PGA Tour victories.

Reavie, the 2008 Canadian Open winner, bettered his career-best score by two strokes.

Rickie Fowler shot a 63, missing a chance to tie the tournament record after his approach on his final hole, the 407-yard No. 9, hit the green and spun back into the water. He closed with a double-bogey 6 in a round that included an eagle, eight birdies and a three-putt bogey from 6½ feet at the par-3 16th.

Webb wins at Sybase Match Play

GLADSTONE, N.J. — Hall of Famer Karrie Webb beat fellow Australian Sarah Kemp 3 and 2

to set up a second-round match match Paula Creamer in the Sybase Match Play Championship.

Creamer, the U.S. Women's Open champion, topped Aree Song 5 and 4 at Hamilton Farm Golf Club.

Nine of the top 11 seeds advanced.

Michelle Wie will face former U.S. Open champion Anna Nordqvist. Wie beat Beatriz Recari, and Nordqvist defeated Haeji Kang — both 4 and 3.

Westwood cruises at World Match Play

CASARES, Spain — Top-ranked Lee Westwood routed Anders Hansen 6 and 5 on the opening

day of the Volvo World Match Play Championship, sending a message to two players trying to take the top spot.

Luke Donald and Martin Kaymer, who could move to the top of the rankings by winning the tournament, also eased to victories in the opening round-robin matches at Finca Cortesin.

Second-ranked Donald beat Ryan Moore 4 and 3, and Kaymer edged Y.E. Yang 2 and 1. Miguel Angel Jimenez topped Masters champion Charl Schwartzel 6 and 5, and Graeme McDowell beat Louis Oosthuizen 3 and 1, and Rory McIlroy defeated Retief Goosen 1-up.

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TODAY IN HISTORY

On this date:
In 1506, explorer Christopher Columbus died in Spain.

In 1902, the United States ended a three-year military presence in Cuba as the Republic of Cuba was established under its first elected president, Tomas Estrada Palma.

In 1927, Charles Lindbergh took off from Roosevelt Field in Long Island, N.Y., aboard the Spirit of St. Louis on his historic solo flight to France.

In 1932, Amelia Earhart took off from Newfoundland to become the first woman to fly solo across the Atlantic. (Because of weather and equipment problems, Earhart set down in Northern Ireland instead of her intended destination, France.)

In 1939, regular trans-Atlantic mail service began as a Pan American Airways plane, the Yankee Clipper, took off from Port Washington, N.Y., bound for Marseille, France.

In 1959, nearly 5,000 Japanese-Americans had their citizenship restored after renouncing it during World War II.

In 1961, a white mob attacked a busload of Freedom Riders in Montgomery, Ala., prompting the federal government to send in U.S. marshals to restore order.

In 1969, U.S. and South Vietnamese forces captured Ap Bia Mountain, referred to as "Hamburger Hill" by the Americans, following one of the bloodiest battles of the Vietnam War.

In 1970, some 100,000 people demonstrated in New York's Wall Street district in support of U.S. policy in Vietnam and Cambodia.

In 1985, the FBI arrested John A. Walker Jr., who was later convicted of heading a spy ring for the Soviet Union.

Ten years ago: President George W. Bush, in an address to graduating Notre Dame students, urged a new generation of American voters to "revive the spirit of citizenship" and carry on the work of two Democratic presidents: Lyndon Johnson's war on poverty and welfare reforms under Bill Clinton. The Italian film "The Son's Room" won the Palme d'Or at the Cannes Film Festival.

Five years ago: Iraq's new unity government took office, five months after elections. Federal agents searched the Capitol Hill office of U.S. Rep. William Jefferson, D-La., as part of a bribery investigation. (Jefferson was later convicted of taking bribes; his case is being appealed.) New Orleans Mayor Ray Nagin (NAY'-gin) was re-elected. An explosion killed five miners in an eastern Kentucky coal mine. Kentucky Derby winner Barbaro broke down at the start of the Preakness; Bernardini won the race. Barry Bonds tied Babe Ruth for second place on the career list with his 714th home run.

One year ago: Under pressure following security lapses, retired Navy Adm. Dennis Blair resigned as national intelligence director. Mexican President Felipe Calderon took his opposition to a new Arizona immigration law to the U.S. Congress, telling lawmakers it ignored "a reality that cannot be erased by decree." A masked intruder stole a Picasso, a Matisse and three other masterpieces from a Paris museum. Floyd Landis admitted for the first time that he was guilty of doping for several years before being stripped of his 2006 Tour de France title.

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18 Polls visitor
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20 Country villas
22 Becomes frothy
24 None at all
25 "___ and Juliet"
26 Subside
29 Long-haired ox
30 Ambitions
34 Italy's capital
35 Luau dish
36 Give, as a gift
37 Poe's initials
38 Mental outlook
40 Frozen water
41 Snoozing
43 "You are what you ___"
44 ___ in; wearing
45 Herd member
46 Weep
47 Book's name
48 Ferris wheels and carousels
50 One of the Seven Dwarfs
51 Dispute settler
54 Indonesian island
58 On ___; offered at a lower price
59 Holy book
61 James or Howard
62 Experts
63 Normal
64 Feed the kitty
65 Religious splinter group
66 Lab trials
67 Meat-and-vegetable dish

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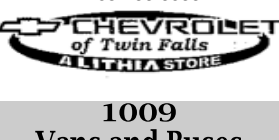


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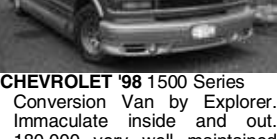
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— Owen Wister

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An unusual example of a choice of endplays came up at Honors Bridge Club in New York City. You play six spades on a heart lead, win in hand with the ace, and lay down the two top trumps. If both opponents follow, you take both minor-suit finesses in normal fashion, but either opponent may have the guarded trump queen. Your continuation will depend on which defender it is.

If West were to discard (so that East had trump length), you would cross to the heart king and try to run three rounds of diamonds. If the diamond finesse succeeds, you could next endplay East with the spade queen for a lead back into your club tenace.

The more challenging lie of the cards to overcome is the one shown here. Again you win the heart lead in hand with the ace, bash out the top spades, and now need to take a view as to what to do. Best is to take the club finesse, cash the heart king and club ace, and when the club queen appears, you have a guess about your next move.

Since East had a singleton spade, you should play him for club length, so finesse the club nine, cash the club king, and exit with a trump. This endplays West to lead a diamond or give you a ruff and discard. If West has false-carded in clubs on the second round of the suit from Q-10-6, maybe he deserves to beat you!

NORTH 05-20-A
♠ 10 8 5 3 2
♥ K 10
♦ J 10 9
♣ A J 2

WEST
♥ Q 7 4
♠ 9 8 7 6 4
♦ K 6 2
♣ Q 6

EAST
♠ 6
♥ J 5 3 2
♦ 8 7 5 4
♣ 10 7 5 3

SOUTH
♠ A K J 9
♥ A Q
♦ A Q 3
♣ K 9 8 4

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: South

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
2 ♣	Pass	2 ♦	Pass
2 NT	Pass	3 ♥	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	6 ♠	All pass

Opening lead: Heart nine

BID WITH THE ACES

05-20-B

South holds:

♠ 10 8 5 3 2
♥ K 10
♦ J 10 9
♣ A J 2

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	2 ♥	1 ♣	1 ♥
?		Dbl.	Pass

ANSWER: You have shown five spades already, and your partner’s double suggests extras with no easy call. Your intermediates are so good that it looks logical to take a shot at three no-trump. Even if partner has no heart guard, the chance of running the minor suits cannot be that bad.

For details of Bobby Wolff’s autobiography, “The Lone Wolff,” contact kay19072 @aol.com. If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobbywolff@mindspring.com.
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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV 2011-1892
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of:
LINDA L. FIX,
Decedent.

Notice is hereby given that DENNIS BRIAN FIX has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the Decedent or Decedent's estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the Personal Representative in care of attorney J.O. Nicholson III at the office of J.O. Nicholson III, Nicholson Law Office, 161 5th Ave. South, Suite 100, PO Box 563, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0563, or filed with the Clerk of the Court.

DATED this 2nd day of May, 2011.

/s/J.O. Nicholson III,
Attorney for Personal Representative
PO Box 563
Twin Falls, ID 83303-0563
(208) 734-5663

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BOARD OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
MINUTES OF MEETING BRIEF SYNOPSIS

A complete set of minutes are on file at the County Courthouse, Twin Falls, Idaho.

A limited number of Commissioners' minutes are available at www.twinfallscounty.org

Mar 1 approved 17 indigent cases, denied 9 indigent cases, approved tax cancellation, approved contract, appointed board members.

Mar 2 approved fee waiver, appointed board members.

Mar 3 approved alcohol licenses, approved contract.

Mar 4 amended agenda, approved Resolution, approved status sheet, approved contract, approved 1 indigent case.

Mar 7 approved status sheet, approved employee requisition, approved Proclamation.

Mar 8 approved 15 indigent cases, denied 9 indigent cases, approved employee requisition and status sheet, met as Board of Equalization, approved Property Tax Exemptions.

Mar 10 approved status sheets, approved tax cancellation.

Mar 11 amended agenda, approved tax cancellation, denied hardship application, approved Proclamations, approved contract.

Mar 15 approved 17 indigent cases, denied 8 indigent cases, approved Resolution, approved contract.

Mar 16 approved tax cancellation, approved status sheets, approved contract, approved grant award, approved February Accounts Payable, approved School District Election results.

Mar 17 approved alcohol license, amended agenda.

Mar 21 approved status sheets.

Mar 22 approved 16 indigent cases, denied 11 indigent cases, approved contract.

Mar 24 approved status sheet, approved tax cancellations, approved grant award, approved 1 indigent case.

Mar 28 denied hardship application, approved contract, appointed board members.

Mar 29 approved 14 indigent cases, denied 8 indigent cases, approved status sheet, approved contracts.

Mar 30 approved 1 indigent case, denied 1 indigent case.

Mar 31 approved status sheets, approved Grant award, approved donation request, approved contract.

Expenditures by fund for March 2011: Current Expense \$1,172,903.28; Tort 16.78; Safe Place 28,342.08; Capital Projects Fund 152,992.38; Twin Falls County Extension 4,110.98; Weeds 8,266.32; Parks and Recreation 18,853.04; Solid Waste 1,459.93; Ad Valorem 46,716.60; District Court 37,960.87; Indigent Fund 293,997.62; Public Health 30,006.08; Revenue Sharing 150.00; Election Consolidation 31,019.75; County Boat License 3,529.62; Snowmobiles 791.59; Justice Fund 492,861.63; ISP-JAG Grant 3,867.44; Cops-Hiring Grant 12,000.89; Juvenile Correction Act Funds 14,532.03; Tobacco Tax Grant 11,573.58; Adult Substance Abuse Grant 6,920.61; R.S.A.T Grant 4,857.56; Invasive Check Station 101.37; Status Offender Services 7,445.01; Fifth District SOS 3,440.61; SFP-Twin Falls 1,131.51; JAG Grant 7,080.00; Sheriff Donation Fund 148.90; Sheriff Drug Seizure Money 696.22; Court Facility/Program Funds 51,859.87; Sheriff-Vests 3,318.90; Twin Falls Co Sheriff Search & Rescue 713.00; Juvenile Probation Misc. 4,313.49; VOCA Mediation Grant 3,089.60; Problem Solving Courts 5,198.47; Youth Court 3,884.02; Family Court Services 16,576.47; Sheriff's Grants 2,741.08; TOTAL \$2,489,469.18.

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INVITATION TO BID

Project: New Elementary School, Wendell School District No. 232, Wendell, Idaho

Project Architect: Hutchison Smith Architects
270 North 27th Street
Boise, Idaho 83702
208-338-1212

Construction Manager: Starr Corporation
PO Box 46
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303
208-733-5695

Notice is hereby given that Wendell School District No. 232 will hold a bid opening in the Auditorium of the Wendell High School, located at 750 East Main Street, Wendell, Idaho. Interested and properly licensed parties may submit bids on the various bid packages for the construction of a new Elementary School.

Bid opening will be held on June 8, 2011 at 2:00PM. Bids must be submitted in a sealed envelope. Envelope label should include the bidder's name, bid package number, and the project name. Bids must be received prior to June 8, 2011 at 2:00PM. Bidders must have a valid Idaho Public Works License at the time of bid.

Scope of work includes demolition, construction of a new 58,000sf elementary school, and associated site work.

A pre-bid conference will be held on May 24, 2011 at 10:00AM at the Auditorium of the Wendell High School. A site visit will follow the meeting at the Auditorium. The pre-bid meeting is not mandatory.

Project documents are available on a disk from the Construction Manager. Send requests to jj@starrcorporation.com or call 208-733-5695. Documents can also be obtained via internet download via www.starrcorporation.com/project_folders.php. Bid documents are also available, for review, at the following plan rooms:

AGC Plan Rooms in Boise, Twin Falls, and Idaho Falls
The Builders Exchange, Pocatello, Idaho

Twin Falls Plan Room, Twin Falls, Idaho

McGraw Hill Plan Rooms

The district reserves the right to waive any formalities, reject any or all bids, and accept the bids that are deemed to be in the best interest of District No. 232.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE: The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States, in the office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, ID 83301, on 08/29/2011 at 11:00 AM, (recognized local time) for the purpose of foreclosing that certain Deed of Trust recorded 05/31/2006 as Instrument Number 2006-013132, and executed by **ERIC G BELL AND NICOLE BELL; HUSBAND AND WIFE AS JOINT TENANTS**, 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. LEGAL DESCRIPTION: LOT 6 IN BLOCK 1 OF PALMER SUBDIVISION, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, RECORDED IN BOOK 5 OF PLATS, PAGE 23, AND ALSO THAT PORTION OF LOT 13 OF MOORMAN'S FIRST ADDITION, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, RECORDED IN BOOK 1 OF PLATS, PAGE 35 MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: COMMENCING AT A POINT ON THE NORTH LINE OF LOT 13 OF MOORMAN'S FIRST ADDITION WHERE THE SAID NORTH LINE OF LOT 13 INTERSECTS THE EAST LINE OF THE ALLEY RUNNING NORTH AND SOUTH THROUGH SAID LOT 13 AND RUNNING; THENCE EAST ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF LOT 6 IN BLOCK 1 OF PALMER'S SUBDIVISION OF LOT 13 OF MOORMAN'S FIRST ADDITION TO TWIN FALLS, 126.79 FEET TO THE WEST LINE OF MADISON STREET; THENCE SOUTH 4 FEET ALONG THE WEST LINE OF MADISON STREET; THENCE WEST 126.79 FEET TO THE AFOREMENTIONED ALLEY; THENCE NORTH 4 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. 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, **351 MADISON ST, 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 01/01/2010 of principal, interest and impounds and subsequent installments due thereafter; plus late charges, with interest currently accruing at 8.250% 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 \$75,612.28, 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: 04/21/2011 RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A., Name and Address of the Current Trustee is: RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A., 1800 Tapo Canyon Rd., CA6-914-01-94, SIMI VALLEY, CA 90028-1821, PHONE: (800) 281-8219. TS # 11-0032169 FEI # 1006.133694

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NOTICE

The State of Idaho will accept public comment on its Child Care and Development Fund Plan for FFY 2011-2012. The public comment for written testimony is June 20, 2011

The draft plan is available for review at the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Bureau of Benefit Program Operations, 450 West State Street, 2nd floor Boise, ID. You may also review the Plan on our website: <http://www.healthandwelfare.idaho.gov> using the links in the following order; Child Care, Hot Topic and State Plan.

A public hearing on the plan will be held June 20, 2011 from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. at The Division of Welfare, Pete Cenarussa Building, 2nd floor Conference Room A, 450 West State Street Boise, ID 83720-0036

The Idaho Child Care Program provides child care assistance to low income families. Program services help eligible families reduce their child care costs allowing them to become more self reliant by ensuring quality child care for their children while they work or attend training programs.

Anyone wishing to submit written comments must have them post marked on or before June 17, 2011.

Comments may be mailed to:
Idaho Department of Health & Welfare
ICCP Program, 2nd floor
P O Box 83720
Boise, ID 83720-0036

OR

Comments may be delivered to:
Idaho Department of Health & Welfare
ICCP Program
450 West State Street 2nd floor
Boise, ID 83720-0036

OR

Email comment to weppnerg@dhw.idaho.gov

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On September 20, 2011, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock AM of said day, at Land Title and Escrow Twin Falls, 1411 Fillmore St., Ste. #600, Twin Falls, ID, JUST LAW, INC., as Successor Trustee, 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 described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows to wit:

Lot 3 of Amended Plat of Lot "E" of Hansen Townsite, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof

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 the address of **436 Adeline Ave., Hansen, ID**, is sometimes associated with the said real property.

This Trustee's Sale is subject to a bankruptcy filing, a payoff, a reinstatement or any other conditions of which the Trustee is not aware that would cause the cancellation of this sale. Further, if any of these conditions exist, this sale may be null and void, the successful bidder's funds shall be returned, and the Trustee and the Beneficiary shall not be liable to the successful bidder for any damages.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possessions or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by **Mike J. McAhren**, sole and separate property, as Grantor(s) with Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as the Beneficiary, under the Deed of Trust recorded February 19, 2008, as Instrument No. 2008-003669, in the records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. The Beneficial interest of said Deed of Trust was subsequently assigned to PHH Mortgage Corporation, recorded May 13, 2011, as Instrument No. 2011-009203, in the records of said County.

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 the failure to pay the amount due under the certain Promissory Note and Deed of Trust, in the amounts called for thereunder as follows:

Monthly payments in the amount of \$607.12 for the months of November 2010 through and including to the date of sale, together with late charges and monthly payments accruing. The sum owing on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$65,735.98 as principal, plus service charges, attorney's fees, costs of this foreclosure, any and all funds expended by Beneficiary to protect their security interest, and interest accruing at the rate of 6.0% from October 1, 2010, together with delinquent taxes plus penalties and interest to the date of sale.

Tammie Harris

Trust Officer for

Just Law, Inc.

**For information concerning this sale please contact
Just Law, Inc. at www.justlawidaho.com or
Toll Free at 1-800-923-9106, Thank you.**

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NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING
JOINT SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 231
GOODING-LINCOLN COUNTIES, IDAHO

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a regular meeting of the Joint School District No. 231, Gooding-Lincoln Counties, Idaho, will be held on Tuesday, June 1 2011 at 7:00 p.m., at the Gooding School District Administration Office, 1050 7th Avenue West, at which meeting there shall be a public hearing on the maintenance and operation budget for the forthcoming 2011-2012 school year and on the proposed revision to the 2010-2011 budget. This budget hearing is called pursuant to Section 33-801, Idaho Code as amended.

SUMMARY STATEMENT 2011 - 2012 PROPOSED SCHOOL BUDGET
PROPOSED REVISION TO THE 2010-2011 BUDGET
ALL FUNDS

	GENERAL M & O FUND				ALL OTHER FUNDS			
	Prior Year Actual 2008-2009	Prior Year Actual 2009-2010	Prior Year Budget Proposed Revision 2010-2011	Proposed Budget 2011-2012	Prior Year Actual 2008-2009	Prior Year Actual 2009-2010	Prior Year Budget Proposed Revision 2010-2011	Proposed Budget 2011-2012
REVENUES								
Beginning Balances \$	677,133	\$ 1,100,568	\$ 1,628,125	\$ 1,625,328	\$ 1,178,603	\$ 1,082,919	\$ 2,190,321	\$ 1,488,557
Local Tax Revenue	4,118	329,963	549,451	330,936	678,832	820,248	800,210	800,200
Other Local	289,077	243,887	112,000	114,000	358,786	295,526	256,008	263,000
County Revenue								
State Revenue	6,671,112	5,116,529	5,273,693	5,120,342	238,188	141,872	49,356	56,365
Federal Revenue	12,846	768,958	20,000	132,000	1,235,431	1,541,410	1,702,190	1,315,143
Other Sources					79,951	914,789	20,000	20,000
Totals	\$7,654,286	\$7,559,905	\$7,583,269	\$7,322,606	\$3,769,791	\$4,796,764	\$5,018,085	\$3,943,265
EXPENDITURES								
Salaries \$	3,955,665	\$ 3,601,100	\$ 3,426,390	\$ 3,581,739	\$ 690,597	\$ 759,965	\$ 727,638	\$ 608,074
Benefits	1,370,836	1,231,476	1,133,795	1,213,032	255,834	255,308	246,807	213,760
Purchased Services	916,095	840,010	853,695	855,000	634,311	389,729	993,638	874,193
Supplies & Materials	171,055	157,500	167,561	180,000	543,621	642,245	614,948	526,594
Capital Outlay	16,531	43,292	59,500	50,000	16,526	17,482	396,287	2,381,100
Debt Retirement					545,983	544,190	550,210	550,200
Insurance & Judgments	43,585	55,928	47,000	47,100				
Transfers (net)	79,951	2,474	20,000	20,000				
Contingency Reserve			250,000	-			-2474	
Unappropriated Balances	1,100,586	1,628,125	1,625,328	1,375,735	1,082,919	2,190,320	1,488,557	(1,210,656)
Totals	\$7,654,286	\$7,559,905	\$7,583,269	\$7,322,606	\$3,769,791	\$4,796,764	\$5,018,085	\$3,943,265

A copy of the School District Budget is available for public inspection at the District's Administrative or Clerk's Office.

PUBLISH: May 20, 2011

NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE
Andrew Peters

Last known address: 808 18th Ave. E., Jerome, ID 83338. Your possessions will be sold at public auction for non-payment of rent after Friday, May 27, 2011. Payment IN FULL prior to 5/27/2011 is required to retain your goods.
The VAULT Storage
736-9919

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MINIDOKA

Case No. CV-11-19
SUMMONS
CHERYDAN ONISHI, A Minor, by and through her Mother and Legal Guardian,
VIRGINIA ONISHI, and
VIRGINIA ONISHI,
Plaintiff,
vs
CLAUDIA PEREZ,
Defendant.

TO: CLAUDIA PEREZ:

You have been sued by Plaintiffs Cherydan Onishi and Virginia Onishi in the above-entitled action.
The nature of the claim is relating to a Personal Injury Action filed on or about the 27th day of February 2009.
Any time after 20 days following the last publication of this summons, the court may enter a judgment against you without further notice, unless prior to that time you have filed a written response in the proper form, including the Case No., and paid any required filing fee to the Clerk of the Court at 201 2nd Avenue South, Suite 106, Hailey, Idaho 83333 (TEL: 788-5521) and served a copy of your response on the Plaintiffs' attorney, Douglas Nelson, The Roark Law Firm, LLP, 409 North Main Street, Hailey, Idaho 83333 (TEL: 788-2427).
A copy of the Summons and Complaint can be obtained by contacting either the Clerk of the Court or the attorney for Plaintiffs.
If you wish legal assistance, you should immediately retain an attorney to advise you in this matter.
DATED this 28th day of April, 2011.
/s/Patty Temple
/s/Deputy Clerk of the Court

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Gooding Senior Housing Association will receive sealed bids for the Gooding Senior Housing Rehabilitation at four sites located in Gooding, Idaho, identified as **Sunrise, Garden Court, Parkview and Alturas.**
Bids will be received until May 31st, 2011 at 11:00 a.m. local time at the Gooding City Hall, 308 5th Ave. West, Gooding, Idaho 83330 and at that time publicly opened and read aloud in the Gooding City Council Chamber.
Bids shall be clearly marked on the exterior of the sealed envelope in which they are submitted with the following information:
Bid for Gooding Senior Housing Rehabilitation
Contractor's name and address
Contract Documents may be examined at the following location:
Design Place, PLLC
275 South 5th Ave, Suite 240
Pocatello, Idaho
Copies of the Contract Documents may be obtained from the office of the Architect, Design Place, PLLC 275 South 5th Ave., Suite 240, Pocatello, Idaho 83201 upon payment of \$100.00 for each set. Such payment is refundable upon return of complete, unmarked documents within 5 days after the date of bid opening.
Each Bid shall be submitted on the prescribed form and accompanied by bid security and other documents as required by the Instruction to Bidders.
Bidders and their Subcontractors are required to have necessary Public Works licenses prior to any award of a contract for the Work.
The Bidders attention is directed to all applicable Federal and State Regulations.
A pre bid conference will be held on May 24th, 2011 at 10:00 a.m. beginning at the Gooding City Hall Council Chambers, 308 5th West, Gooding Idaho and concluding upon completion of a visit to the Sunrise, Garden Court, Parkview and Alturas sites.
The Owner reserves the right to waive any informalities and to reject any or all Bids if in the best interest of the Owner.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

TS #: ID-11-435331-NH On 8/25/2011, at 10:00am (recognized local time), at the following location in the County of JEROME, State of Idaho: In the front lobby of Land Title & Escrow located at 237 N. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338, Pioneer Title Company of Ada County dba Pioneer Lender Trustee Services as Trustee , as Trustee on behalf of Fannie Mae ("Federal National Mortgage Association") 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 JEROME State of Idaho, and described as follows: TOWNSHIP 8 SOUTH, RANGE 17 EAST OF THE BOISE MERIDIAN, JEROME COUNTY, IDAHO Section 7: A parcel of land located in Lot 4, described as follows: Beginning at the Southwest corner of said Lot 4; Thence South 89°51' East, 40 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING. Thence North 0°03' West, 135 feet; Thence South 89°51' East, 75 feet; Thence South 0°03' East, 135 feet; Thence North 89°51' West, 75 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of **104 E. 16TH AVE., JEROME, ID 83338** 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 **REGINA MAI, AN UNMARRIED WOMAN** as Grantor/Trutor, in which MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., AS NOMINEE FOR FIRST HORIZON HOME LOAN CORPORATION A CORPORATION, is named as Beneficiary and FIRST AMERICAN TITLE CO as Trustee and recorded 9/22/2006 as Instrument No. 2065869 in book -, page -, of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of JEROME 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 9/21/2006. The monthly installments of principal, interest, and impounds (if applicable) of \$764.44, due per month for the months of 10/1/2009 through 4/19/2011, 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 \$111,254.40 together with interest thereon at the current rate of 7.0000 per cent (%) per annum from 9/1/2009. 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: 4/22/2011 By: Pioneer Title Company of Ada County dba Pioneer Lender Trustee Services as Trustee By: Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington, a Washington Corporation, its attorney-in-fact 2141 5th Avenue San Diego, CA 92101 Brooke Frank, Assistant Secretary For Sale Information Call: 714-730-2727 or Login to: www.fidelitytasap.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 holders right's 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 that a negative credit report reflecting on your credit record may be submitted to a credit report agency if you fail to fulfill the terms of your credit obligations. ASAP# 3976097

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NOTICES

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case Number CV-11-1862
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of,
FRANCES V. REVAL,
Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or her estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented both to the undersigned at the address indicated, and filed with the Clerk of the Court.
DATED this 2nd day of May, 2011
RAYBORN and RAYBORN
By: R.E. Rayborn
Attorney at Law
P.O. Box 321
Twin Falls, ID 83303-0321
/s/Pamela R. Day

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE:

The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States, outside the main entrance of the Minidoka County Courthouse, 711, G - Street, Rupert, ID, 83350, on 09/06/2011 at 11:00 AM, (recognized local time) for the purpose of foreclosing that certain Deed of Trust recorded 07/10/2003 as Instrument Number 466801, and executed by **RICHARD L BROADHEAD, AND MARVA BROADHEAD, HUSBAND AND WIFE**, as Grantor(s), in favor of COUNTRYWIDE HOME LOANS, INC., as Beneficiary, to RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A., the Current Trustee of record, covering the following real property located in Minidoka County, State of Idaho. LEGAL DESCRIPTION: TOWNSHIP 9 SOUTH, RANGE 25 EAST, BOISE MERIDIAN, MINIDOKA COUNTY, IDAHO SECTION 2: THAT PART OF LOT 8, MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF SAID SECTION 2; THENCE SOUTH 00 DEGREES 03' WEST ALONG THE WEST SECTION LINE OF SAID SECTION 2 FOR 1320.00 FEET TO THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF SAID LOT 8; THENCE CONTINUING SOUTH 00 DEGREES 03' WEST ALONG SAID WEST SECTION LINE FOR 388.18 FEET TO A POINT, WHICH POINT SHALL BE KNOWN AS THE TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING. THENCE SOUTH 88 DEGREES 59' EAST FOR 468.90 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 00 DEGREES 03' WEST FOR 303.59 FEET TO THE APPROXIMATE MEAN HIGH WATER LINE OF THE SNAKE RIVER; THENCE ALONG SAID APPROXIMATE MEAN HIGH WATER LINE OF THE SNAKE RIVER THE FOLLOWING COURSES AND DISTANCES: THENCE SOUTH 51 DEGREES 24'19" WEST FOR 64.33 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 57 DEGREES 43'25" WEST FOR 200.11 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 63 DEGREES 16'00" WEST FOR 279.47 FEET TO A POINT ON THE WEST SECTION LINE OF SAID SECTION 2; (THE ABOVE COURSES AND DISTANCES WERE RECORDED JANUARY 19, 1981, AS DOCUMENT NO. 310002, MINIDOKA COUNTY RECORDS, ON RECORD OF SURVEY AND WERE SHOWN AS FOLLOWS: THENCE SOUTH 51 DEGREES 02'24" WEST FOR 70.77 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 58 DEGREES 40'42" WEST FOR 222.63 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 83 DEGREES 58'52" WEST FOR 279.37 FEET;) THENCE NORTH 00 DEGREES 03' EAST ALONG SAID WEST SECTION LINE FOR 584.62 FEET TO THE TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purpose of compliance with Idaho Code, Section 60-113, the Trustee has been informed that the street address of, **802 EAST 350 NORTH, Rupert, ID, 83350** 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 01/01/2011 of principal, interest and impounds and subsequent installments due thereafter; plus late charges, with interest currently accruing at 5.500% 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 \$105,159.18, 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: 04/29/2011, RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A., 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. TS # 11-0032171 FEI # 1006.134329

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Lost and Found

FOUND
Call to claim. Lost leaf blower
208-749-1079

FOUND Chihuahua, female, on Saturday at Farmers Market on College Ave. Call 420-1943

FOUND
Set of master keys on Clover Lane in Jerome.
Call Jerry at 208-731-2434

LOST Bichon Frise sm white male no collar. Lost around 2600 N. in Filer. \$100 REWARD! 308-2998

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“Whose house do we use it in?”

101
Lost and Found

LOST Bichon/Poodle on 5/14. My daughter lost her beloved best friend Henry. He is small & white. He was last seen by our neighbors on the corner of 2600 & Poleline. Possibly picked up by a red van. If you have found him, we offer a \$100 reward. Her heart is broken. Thank you Karen 308-2998.

LOST Cat, brown/black tabby, neutered male, wearing collar. Please call 208-316-3236

LOST Cat, in South Kimberly. Small all black female with flea collar. Call 208-423-4002

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Personals

DUI? Consider trial rather than plea agreement. Ask your legal counsel about all CIVIL penalties and total DMV fees for Driver's License reinstatement. I am NOT an attorney, nor is this advertisement a solicitation. Paid for by Scott Andrus, Twin Falls.

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FOUND:  
A black Terrier mix was found in Filer 5-11-11. It is a neutered male and has a collar but no tags. Call to identify.

AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION:  
Our shelter is full right now. We have to get some of our dog-gies placed to make room for any new ones. If you have been thinking about adopting a dog please come in soon.

Cinch is a very handsome Border Collie pup. He is about 6-months-old and has beautiful silky medium length hair. He is so sweet and will be a wonderful pet.

Mitch is a wonderful golden retriever mix. He has a beautiful golden coat and big brown eyes that will melt your heart. Mitch knows how to sit and shake a paw. He will be a great family pet.

Bruno is a handsome Chesapeake mix. He is solid brown and has Chesapeake eyes. Bruno is about one-year-old. He enjoys playing with other dogs and loves to give kisses to his human friends.

Deuce is a handsome Labrador. He is middle aged, probably about 5-years-old, and is solid black. Deuce is very mild and sweet and knows how to sit and stay. He will make a nice family companion. Come meet him today.

Barkley is a cute little terrier/chihuahua mix. He has a black and tan wire-haired coat and big brown eyes. He is about one-year-old and has a big personality! Come meet him today! He will find a home quick!

Flash is an adult female Australian Shepherd mix. She is tan and white and is very sweet. She is housebroken and has a very mellow personality. Come meet her today.

Sherlock is an adult Rottweiler mix. He has the traditional black and tan markings and the broad head and shoulder. He does not have a docked tail. Sherlock does well with other dogs. He came into the shelter with his friend Watson.

Watson is an adult Rottweiler mix. He is tan and white but has a more narrow head and shoulders. His tail is not docked. Watson is so sweet and affectionate. Come meet him today.

Bear is a sweet Kitty that is up for adoption. He is solid black and has short hair. Bear is extremely affectionate and lazy! The perfect house cat!! He is litter box trained and wants to be a house cat. Come meet him today.

Theodore-Ted is a handsome kitty that is up for adoption. He is solid gray and is a short haired kitty. Ted is so sweet and wants to cuddle all the time! Ted is litter box trained and needs to go to a home where he can be inside.

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The adoption fee is \$75 and includes spaying/neutering and the first set of vaccinations.



**IF MAY 20 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** During the next several weeks, you seem to have a tiger by the tail. A fresh sense of energy will help you be a commanding presence at work or in the home. During June you might retreat from the material world and prefer to hide your light. Vacations or delightful flings can brighten your life in July. Your sense of fair play and generosity will very likely attract helpful people and broadening experiences in early August. This is a fabulous time to plan for the future or to accept opportunities that come knocking on your door. Building up in the background through early September, a sensitivity to your surroundings and to other people may serve to make you less aggressive and competitive and more likely to shrink away from confrontations.



**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Fan the flames of desire. You might seem like very hot stuff to a certain someone. If you are single and out on the prowl, it would be wise to investigate a new attraction before laying your heart on the line.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** When in the grip of misplaced longing, you can make mistakes. You would like to be seen as better than you are, but by pretending to be something you aren't you may destroy your credibility.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Don't be bugged by minor concerns. If that little chicken had spent more time digging up worms, he wouldn't have been so worried about the sky falling. Don't get caught up in groundless fears.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Wait to pay the piper. Financial problems may revolve around issues that are very difficult to pinpoint. Your reckless ideas about investing have little basis in fact although it won't seem so at the time.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** There is a serpent in every garden. You might be feeling a little unhappy with the most important people in your life. Keep your dissatisfaction and doubts to yourself because later you will see this differently.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** The desire to redefine relationships rides roughshod over your hopes and dreams. It is best to stick to what you know and to avoid making any major changes of policy that will alter your position.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Never itch the fleabites of fear. Move forward slowly with an essential enterprise or relationship, but don't break away because of suspicions. Sign no contracts or important paperwork.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Flaunt your passions with a capital "P." Stamina and a command of slick business maneuvers allow you to focus on making moolah. Your special someone will be waiting with open arms tonight.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** The cause is often the cure. Saying and doing are two different things. For the next few days, you might be wise to ignore an impulse to blurt out your thoughts as you might not have the whole picture.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** You may be familiar with the expression that your eyes are bigger than your stomach? Where love or money is concerned, you may have a big appetite that you cannot possibly satisfy at the moment.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Still waters run deep. The significant other in your life has hidden depths, but this is not the most auspicious time to dive in and investigate them. A misunderstanding can stir up trouble in paradise.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Hold off. When you are up to your waist in alligators it's hard to remember that you came to drain the swamp. It is easy to lose track of your purpose because other matters clamor for your attention.

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## Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

|   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 7 |   |   |   | 9 |   |   |   | 6 |
|   | 1 |   |   |   |   |   | 9 |   |
|   |   |   | 3 | 1 | 4 |   |   |   |
| 3 |   | 6 |   |   |   | 7 |   | 5 |
|   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
| 4 |   | 1 |   |   |   | 2 |   | 9 |
|   |   |   | 5 | 6 | 1 |   |   |   |
|   | 9 |   |   |   |   |   | 3 |   |
| 2 |   |   |   | 7 |   |   |   | 8 |

Difficulty Level ★★★★★

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### Answer to previous puzzle

|   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 6 | 3 | 4 | 2 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 5 | 1 |
| 1 | 2 | 9 | 5 | 3 | 4 | 7 | 6 | 8 |
| 8 | 7 | 5 | 9 | 1 | 6 | 2 | 4 | 3 |
| 4 | 9 | 1 | 8 | 6 | 3 | 5 | 7 | 2 |
| 7 | 6 | 8 | 1 | 5 | 2 | 3 | 9 | 4 |
| 2 | 5 | 3 | 4 | 9 | 7 | 8 | 1 | 6 |
| 9 | 4 | 6 | 3 | 2 | 5 | 1 | 8 | 7 |
| 5 | 8 | 2 | 7 | 4 | 1 | 6 | 3 | 9 |
| 3 | 1 | 7 | 6 | 8 | 9 | 4 | 2 | 5 |

Difficulty Level ★★★★★

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### TWIN FALLS



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**DEAR ABBY:** "Maya" and I competed throughout high school. We shared common interests — even friends, who would blow me off to hang out with her.

We were involved in speech and debate and were nominated for the girls' state team. I was deemed "too qualified," so Maya got the nomination. She ran against me for speech president and I won by a huge margin. Then the coach decided she wanted us to be "co-presidents" and announced to everyone that the vote was tied. I was one-upped constantly.

Later, to my chagrin, I discovered we'd be going to the same college. I was told I'd probably never see her because of the large campus. Well, last semester she joined two activities I'm involved in. We rushed for a prestigious pre-law organization. She was accepted; I wasn't.

As it turns out, we both want to go to the same law school and become corporate attorneys.

Maya is pretty, popular and charming. I am plain and by no means popular. I can't stand to lose one more thing to her. After all these coincidences, we'll probably end up in the same law firm. What can I do to stop feeling so awful about myself as Maya continues to take away all the things I care about most?

— **TIRED OF SECOND PLACE**

**DEAR ABBY**  
**Jeanne Phillips**

**DEAR TIRED:** Your high school speech coach's obvious favoritism for Maya was terrible, and for that I am sorry. But you have allowed your feelings of being constantly one-upped to become a self-fulfilling prophecy.

Stop concentrating on Maya and start devoting all of your attention to yourself and your goals. While good looks and charm are powerful assets, so are being brilliant, self-assured and accomplished in one's field. Let the future take care of itself and you may be pleasantly surprised to find out that she's not in it. Or if she is, that she's no longer the focus of your obsession and you are BOTH successful.

**DEAR ABBY:** My 18-year-old son, "Kyle," lives with his mother in a nearby town. I have always tried to be a good father, but despite countless phone calls, visits and vacations together we never really bonded.

Kyle is a smart, nice kid, but he has no hobbies, no friends, no girlfriends or interests that I have ever seen. He rarely leaves the house except for school. I haven't been able to get him to engage in a sport or activity with me or show any type of "normal" kid behavior.

He spent part of last summer with me, and when I asked him questions about his life and wanted to take him for a doctor's exam (he's never had one!), he begged his mom to come "rescue" him, which she did. She refuses to discuss this and says Kyle's just shy.

I feel I must do something, but what? Maybe if my ex reads this she'll listen to someone else. Abby, don't you see a possible problem here?



## 604 Unfurnished Apt/Duplex

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**BUHL** 2 bdrm country mobile home, no pets, \$325 month + \$200 dep. **208-543-6055**

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**TWIN FALLS** Trailer 2 bdrm, W/D, no pet, quiet country park. \$380 mo. + \$375 dep. **Call 320-8496**

## 607 Office and Retail Rentals

**TWIN FALLS 734-4334**  
Retail/Office Spaces  
Various Sizes & Locations  
twinfallsrentals.com

**TWIN FALLS**  
Furnished office space, 6 private offices, lobby, conference room, includes utilities **Kent 208-280-5352**

**TWIN FALLS** Office space for rent, 625 sq. ft., 560 Filer. \$600/mo, water & sanitation included. **736-8747**

**TWIN FALLS** Office Warehouse, 40x40, newly remodeled, \$800/month. **Call 208-733-8548**


## 608 Commercial Property

**JEROME** commercial spaces for rent-office, retail & restaurant spaces available. 1410 S Lincoln. **Call for info 208-740-0648**

**TWIN FALLS** 2-3 booth beauty salon or nail care shop. Good location. Suite offers fresh paint, floors & lighting. \$425/month, utilities pd. **208-539-4907**

**TWIN FALLS** 7800 sq. ft. shop/warehouse with 1000 sq. ft. office. Fire sprinklers, 3 phase power. \$2000 month. **208-539-7426.**

**TWIN FALLS**



Warehouse with office in downtown Twin Falls. 25,000 sq. ft. brick building. Clear span with 3 phase power.  
**Call Ken Floyd 420-1913**

## 616 Roommates Wanted

**TWIN FALLS** Upstairs bdrm, fully furnished, shared bath/utilities, \$250. Near CSI. **208-721-1592**

## AGRICULTURE

## 701 Livestock/Poultry

**30 COW CALF PAIRS.** 50% black cows, nice big frame cows. Calves born in February, March, & April. **Call 208-308-4746**

CONNECT WITH CUSTOMERS WHO NEED YOUR SERVICE  
**Advertise in the Business & Service Directory**  
**733-0931 ext. 2**

**MUSCOVY DUCKS** \$35 pair. They help eliminate mosquitoes. We have a pond & irrigated pasture and no mosquitoes. **208-329-4155**

**NATURAL FARM RAISED FAT LAMBS**  
**Call 208-829-5054**

**RED WATTLE WEANER PIGS**  
Reg, \$150 or \$125 w/o papers, only 4 left. Red jungle fowl \$25. **208-678-4099 or 208-431-4098**

## 703 Horse and Tack



**"ACROSS THE RIVER HORSE RANCH"** summer kids riding camp, space only available for 10 kids ages 10 to 15 years old. We also do guided trail rides & wagon rides. Call now to reserve!  
**208-961-1911** we are in Bliss ID. Bring your horse or can ride ours.

## JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

**KHUYS**  
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**Answer:**    

Yesterday's Jumbles: HELLO CLOAK SIPHON SCULPT  
Answer: When the jukebox wouldn't work, it caused Fonzie to — **LOSE HIS COOL**

## 703 Horse and Tack

**CIRCLE J** 3-horse slant trailer \$4800. 2-horse stock trailer \$2000. 3 year old paint filly \$1200. **Contact Pam 208-670-0546.**


**EQUINE**  
**Paul Struchen • Trimming**  
We can handle all your trimming needs. 30 years experience. **734-3976 or 358-3976**

**GELDING** Brown bald faced, 14.2 hands, 13 years old, gentle and well broke. \$1600. **731-0103**

**HORSE SHOEING & TRIMMING**  
Montana State Graduate w/experience. Serving the Magic Valley area.  
**Dan Davis 208-670-1868**

## THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek



**SETTING THIS JUMBLE CARTOON AT NIGHT LEFT A FEW PEOPLE —**

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: HELLO CLOAK SIPHON SCULPT  
Answer: When the jukebox wouldn't work, it caused Fonzie to — **LOSE HIS COOL**

## 704 Pets and Pet Supplies



**BASSET** Pups AKC, 2 tri-males, up to date on shots. 8 weeks old. \$350 ea. **Rhonda 208-539-2408**

**BLOODHOUND** Puppies, 2 females, lots of wrinkles. \$375. **Call 539-6971 or 358-4228.**

**BORDER COLLIE** Puppies for sale. Out of working parents. 4 males, 3 females, \$125 each. **Call 208-539-6221** leave msg.

**CHIHUAHUA** long haired male AKC puppy, black and brindle. **Call 208-320-1481 or e-mail Ahendsen1949@aol.com.**

# Garage Sales

**BURLEY** Fri. 20th & Sat. 21st. 8am till 3pm. **"MOVING SALE"** Lots of EXCELLENT items to buy and several yard sales on the same street...everything must go. Will be held again on the next Fri/Sat for new stuff to sale as well.  
**2674 Brentwood Ave. (off 27<sup>th</sup> W)**

**BURLEY** Sat 8-3pm. Moving, everything must go. Couch, chairs, misc household items, Lionel train.  
**827 Normal Avenue**

**BURLEY** Saturday, 7-11am. Moving sale: Table saw, jointer, radial arm saw, furniture, yard equipment, clothes, craft & scrapbooking supplies, books, etc.  
**326 South 250 East**

**BURLEY** Saturday, May 21st, 8AM to 1PM. The Shockey Sheet Metal Relay for Life Team is having a yard sale. Please come and help us fight for a cure.  
**2593 Burton Avenue**

**BURLEY/RUPERT** Huge selection of furniture. Couches, recliners, dinette sets, TVs, dressers, box spring & mattresses, china hutches, coffee tables, end tables, glassware, home décor, jewelry, tools, small kitchen appliances. Open Everyday! Mon-Sat 10-6.  
**248 S Hwy 24 between Burley/Rupert**

**EDEN** Fri. & Sat., 8-2 pm. Table & chairs, bunk bed frame, hunting & fishing gear, lots of baby & kid stuff, craft supplies & fabrics, something for everyone. All must go!  
**660 Orchard Avenue**

**FANTASTIC FLEA MARKET**  
Stop 4 Fun - Every Sat. 10-5  
Hagerman. 120 Main St-Hwy 30  
♥Heart of Downtown♥  
Stretch your dollars with fun, funky, fabulous finds!  
Looking for a great vendor...  
Call Kay for info 837-4801.

**FILER**  
Saturday 8-5. Multifamily garage sale, clothes, toys, household items, tools and etc.  
**834 Adell Ave.**

**HAGERMAN**  
**Moving Sale!**  
Call to schedule appointment  
208-969-0780  
**2622 Martin Drive**

**HEYBURN** Fri & Sat 8am. Stuff a bag for \$3 or a \$1. Furniture, décor, clean baby boy & adult clothes, holiday, electronics, Nextel radio/cell phones equip., books, videos, toys, bikes, also antiques. Cash only.  
**613 Greenbrier (E of Gossners, look for balloons)**

**HEYBURN** Saturday 8am-4pm., 4 family sale, refrigerator, trunks, home decor, girls dance wear, Jester Doll collection, misc.  
**548 Birch Drive (By new Heyburn Elementary)**

**JEROME** Fri & Sat, 9am. LIKE NEW Infant (boy/girl) to 3T (girl) \$1/outfit or \$5 bag. Men: XL, 2XL. Women: L, XL, 3XL. Maternity L, XL. Baby stuff! Toys! Past LDS church on Tiger DR. **614 Teresa Court**

**HAZELTON** Fri. & Sat., 8am-dark. Multifamily sale. Old tools, pots and pans, crafts, afghans, antiques, Beanie Babies, and more.  
**963 South 2000 East**

**JEROME** Fri & Sat. 8-3. Rain or shine, we're inside. Kitchen items, appliances, women clothes, shoes, purses, jewelry, craft items, 5hp rear line rototiller.  
**612 Highland Dr (Off 4<sup>th</sup> Ave E)**

**JEROME** Fri 5/20, 4pm to 7pm & Sat 5/21 8am to noon. Golf clubs, jewelry, dishes, DVD's, books, leather chair & hassock & much more.  
**104 Seminole Circle (By Jerome Country Club)**

**JEROME** Fri, Sat & Sun. 8-5. Antiques, camping, game tables, furniture, generators, too much to list! Don't miss this one! Follow Red balloons. **99 W 600 S (1 mi. W Jerome Golf Course)**

**JEROME** Fri. 5/20 & Sat. 5/21 8-3pm. More & new scrapbooking materials, Silhouette Machine (new in box), complete Design Runner Machine & accessories, **Ribbon, Buttons, Charms, Fibers, Cuddlebug folders & dies, Cricut, Gypsy-many cartridges, misc. electronics, radios, digital & 35mm cameras, books, tools & much much more!** (1.4 miles N on Golf Club Rd or 2.1 miles S from I-84. Turn East onto Ridge Loop at the Northridge Fellowship Church.)  
**7 Ridge Loop**

**JEROME** Friday and Saturday, 8am-3pm, tools, twin bedroom sets, log king bed frame, decoys, Wii and games, boxing bag, clothes and much much more!  
**1446 Spring Court (Tiger Subdivision)**

**JEROME** Sat. & Sun., 8-5pm. Men, women & kid clothes, prom dresses, crib set, pack-in-play, car seats, misc. toddler toys & books, misc. household items, propane indoor fireplace, lawn aerator/seedler-in-one, piano organ. Also baked items available to buy.  
**251 West 100 North**

**PRUETT ESTATE SALE**  
May 18, 19, 20 (9-6)  
May 21 (9-2)  
**824 Main Street North, Kimberly**  
Antique & Collectible Heaven!!  
Mercury '63 Comet S22 (mint condition) - '03 Fisher 16' Boat (50hp motor) - Clawfoot Bathtub - Old Advertising Items - Antique Toys - Player Piano with Rolls - Step Back Kitchen Cupboard - Penny Scale - Guns - Budweiser Sign (rare) - Elvis Presley - Roy Rogers - Gene Autry - John Wayne - Black Mammy Collectibles - Drug Store Jars - Planters Peanut Jar - Candy Machines - Victorian Furniture - Depression, Colored, Pressed Glass - Mannequin - Brutter Churn - Pot Belly Stove - Crockers - Spittoon - Child's Dishes - Yard Long Prints - Unique Coffee Table - Carved Bear Chair & Ottoman - Coffee Pots - Milk Can - Granite Ware - Antlers - Chamber Pots - Multiple Glass Cabinets - Antique Calendars - Lift Chairs - Bedroom Set - Grocery Cart - Cake Decorating Items - Insulators- Stereo - Reclining Loveseat - Garden Items - Sled - Yard Art - Coca-Cola Items - Marmalade Geese & Ribbon Dish Set - Bedroom Chairs - Kitchen Table - KitchenAid Mixer - TV's - Books - VHS Movies - Old Safe - Western Art - Gary Stone Painting - Household Items too! Call for Specific Item! Saturday Half Price!!  
**Managed by Blue Cow 312-4900**

**JEROME** Saturday 5/21, 8-2pm. Clothes, metal desk, household items and miscellaneous.  
**Northridge Fellowship 456 Golf Course Road**

**KIMBERLY** May 20 & 21, 8-5pm. In-door Estate Sale. New leather lift chair, furniture, wood chipper, washer, dryer, small appls, glassware, antique radios, pantry shelving, too much to list, 40 yrs of accumulation. **101 Banning Dr.**

**KIMBERLY** Saturday 9am, like new road bike and SUV, sets of living room and bedroom furniture, bicycles, camping equipment, tons of misc. household items.  
**525 Jefferson St. (street between Fiesta Ole and Ridleys)**

**RUPERT** Fri May 27<sup>th</sup> 9-6 & Sat May 28<sup>th</sup> 9-2. **HUGE-SALE!** Tools! Canning, Gardening, Camping Supplies. Home, Yard, Office Furniture, Kitchen, Housewares, Linens, TV/Stand, W/D, vintage pot-belly-stove & Maytag-washer/wringer, Collectibles. Everything must Go! **496 S 100 W (3mi east Gossners & Mini Cassia Chamber Commerce)**

**RUPERT** **Friday and Saturday 9am Garage and Plant Sale!** Tomatoes, peppers, herbs, and premium plants.

3 wheel bike, country roasters, cow and pig collections. 150 cookie jars, lots of glassware, VHS movies, lots of odds 'n ends, and misc. items. 208-436-3670  
**26 West 200 North**

**TWIN FALLS** Fri & Sat. 8:30am. Picnic tables & chairs, planters, wool rugs, small appliances, & good household misc.  
**410 Lacasa Loop**

**TWIN FALLS** Fri & Sat. 8am-2pm. Clothes (baby/infant (girls), boys, women), shoes, purses, dishes, porcelain dolls, jewelry, electronics, toys, DVD's, PS2 games, play and pac, glassware, knick knacks, old record albums, furniture, pictures & much much more.  
**1212 Parkway Dr**

**TWIN FALLS** Fri. & Sat. Living Estate Sale. Dishes, clothing, furniture, hand & power tools, snowblower, chipper, band & table saw, battery charger, lg air compressor, canning/dehydrators, 32' extension ladder. **1188 Northern Pine Dr.**

**TWIN FALLS** Fri. & Sat., 8-3pm. Moving out of state, everything must go. Appliances, furniture, clothes, tons of craft stuff, etc.  
**440 Taylor St.**

**TWIN FALLS** Fri. & Sat., 8-1pm. Furniture, womens clothes (8-16) & shoes (8-9), home decor, crafts, antiques, just to mention a bit.  
**201 Linden (one mile south of new Swensens' on S Washington)**

**TWIN FALLS** Fri. & Sat



## 704 Pets and Pet Supplies

**COCKER SPANIEL** Pups, AKC, buff with white markings. 1 male, 4 females, shots & declawed.  
**208-654-9391 or 431-9491**

**DACHSCHUND** Female \$250.  
Call **208-212-0568**

**DACHSHUND** Puppies, AKC, mini, shorthair, adorable. In Buhl. Can e-mail pictures. **405-973-6395**

**DACHSHUND-MINIATURE** Pups Born 4/10. CKC reg. \$100 will hold.  
Call **208-312-2944 or 436-4495**

**FREE** Beagle puppy, 8 mo old male, neutered, all shots. Moving need to find good home. **208-308-8163**

**FREE** Pomeranian purebred, 2-3 yrs old, cream color, answers to Duke, all around good dog. **316-0659**

**GERMAN SHEPHERD** AKC Reg. Puppies. Excellent bloodlines. Great dispositions. \$495. **435-752-3959**

**GERMAN SHEPHERDS**  
*Purebred Puppies & Adults*  
All colors available. www.smgsd.com  
\$400 & up. Call **208-404-9434**

**LAB** pups, AKC papered, yellow, 7 weeks old, in Twin Falls. \$275 each. (559)-967-2030

**MALAMUTE** pups, 8 weeks old, parents on site, Call **208-670-1316** and **208-420-0825**



**OLD ENGLISH BULLDOG** puppies, \$1200.  
**208-749-1948**



**POMERANIAN** Pup, 11 week old purebred male, has had 1<sup>st</sup> & 2<sup>nd</sup> shots. \$275. **961-0812 / 961-8308**



**SCOTTISH TERRIER** Puppies AKC \$500. Blue-black, VWD cleared, mild temp, socialized.  
**208-312-0309**

**SHELTIE** Purebred puppies, 3 males left. Priced reduced \$200.  
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**SHICHON** Teddy Bear puppies. (Bichon Frise/Shih Tzu, non-shedding hybrids)  
\$350 and \$400. **490-2323**

**YORKIE** 1 male, 8 weeks old, tail docked, 1<sup>st</sup> shots & declawed. Will be small, parents are 4-5 lbs. Very cute! \$250. Call **208-316-1953 or 536-6245** after 3pm/msg.

## 705 Farm Equipment

**CASE IH** late model 145 Hydraulic reset plow, \$8750/offer. 12 row 22" Monosem, \$16,500. JD 20" rotary hoe, \$3,700. **208-941-6000**

**NEW HOLLAND** 1112 Swather 16', cab, rebuilt eng 3 yrs ago, diesel, good shape, \$7000. **208-969-0421**

**WANTED** Plows 2, 3, 4 & 5 bottom disks tandem or off set. Grain Drills, Roller Harrows & Seed Cleaner.  
Call **Bob at 208-312-3746.**

**WANTED** Tractors and other misc; repair/salvage/running.  
**Bob, 208-312-3746**

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**CLYDE'S SPRINKLER PIPE REPAIR**  
Mobile Press, Hand Lines, Main Lines, Wheel Lines, (even in the field).  
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**PLASTIC GATED PIPE**  
8" & 10" Plastic gated pipe.  
Call **208-539-1410.**

**RIVER BEND PIPE REPAIR**  
Pipes repaired in the field. Mobile press for your irrigation repair needs.  
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Fred **303-519-3723 / 303-756-3825**

**WANTED TO BUY** hand lines, 1 quarter mile 4" hook and latch.  
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## 708 Seed and Fertilizer

**OTANA OATS**  
Feed or Seed in bulk. Shoshone.  
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**ALFALFA HAY**  
Small Bales, \$8 per bale.  
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Competitive rates.  
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New Rotary Swathers.  
Will buy straw on the stump.  
35 years exp. **208-731-5463**

**WANTED** hay baling job in the Magic Valley area. Have 16x18 New Holland 580 baler, small bales. Have 40 yrs exp. Call **Bill 731-1255**

## MISCELLANEOUS

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**ANTIQUES and COLLECTIBLES**  
Wanted old magazines, toys, horse tack, Indian items, jewelry & quilts. Call **208-280-6533**

**FULLY RESTORED** 1951 2 cow trailer built by Soper Trailer Works of Twin Falls. \$1000.  
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All types & models. Starting price \$85 w/warranties. Appliance Repairs. Delivery available.  
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Call **208-733-0896.**  
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**S&W** Elite Gold Grade 1, 20 ga, \$1300. Nikon Monarch scope 6.5 x 20 x 44 w/shade, \$375. 20 duck decoys, \$40. **208-734-1964**

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**BUCK'S BAGS**, Dual chambered, Bronco Extreme 9' Pontoon boat. Motor mount, 3 Scotty rod holders, anchor system with line lock, Two 7' oars. \$350. Call **731-4442.**

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