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Fantastic falls return

Wet spring, swollen river again combine to put on a show

BY THE NUMBERS

3,500
the average number of cubic feet per second that flows over Shoshone Falls.

30,000
the peak amount in 1997.

18,500
yesterday's cubic feet per second.

By Kimberlee Kruesi
Times-News writer

Naidene Wegener didn't expect to be surprised Monday.

But standing at the Shoshone Falls viewpoint lookout, the Buhl resident's expression of awe was hard to miss as she looked over the massive amount of water cascading down the falls.

"When I was here a few years ago, it was nothing like this," she said. "It is so much more impressive."

Delayed snowmelt and

above-average rain and snowfall this season have boosted the flows going over Shoshone Falls this spring, said Dennis Bowyer, city of Twin Falls parks and recreation director.

Bowyer said the falls are running at 18,500 cubic feet per second, an impressive increase from the average 3,500 cfs seen last year.

"The (number of years) between large water flows largely determine how many visitors we get. The

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ABOVE: More than 18,000 cubic feet per second of water flows over Shoshone Falls on Saturday.

LEFT: Debbie Dahl of Twin Falls walks past the high water of the Snake River at Centennial Waterfront Park on Monday in Twin Falls. Dahl called the Snake River's high water line 'surprising,' adding that she hasn't seen it this high in years.

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Times-News

Jerome may mull regional jail, but not before Nov.

By Ben Botkin
Times-News writer

JEROME — It's the fourth attempt for Jerome County, but officials aren't glossing over their planning before they ask the public to support funding for a new jail.

If the next try for a new jail fails, commissioners will reconsider their previous decision not to join a regional jail project.

Interest in a regional jail that Gooding County is pushing is currently nonexistent among the commissioners. At the same time, Jerome County Commission Chairman Charlie Howell said it may become a project worth looking at more closely if voters again deny the county funding for its own lockup in November.

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ALSO MAKING NEWS



AP photo

A man surveys homes Monday in a neighborhood damaged by a tornado in Joplin, Mo. A large tornado moved through much of the city Sunday, damaging a hospital and hundreds of homes and businesses and killing at least 89 people.

Death toll from Midwest storm continues to rise

JOPLIN, Mo. (AP) — Rescue crews dug through piles of splintered houses and crushed cars Monday in a search for victims of a half-mile-wide tornado that killed at least 116 people when it blasted much of this Missouri town off the map and slammed straight into its hospital. » **More on Main 2**

T.F. council debates lack of school zone by Canyon Ridge

Municipal golf pro, wine tasting at downtown Friday market both OK'd

By Nick Coltrain
Times-News writer

Councilman Will Kezele cast a "no" vote Monday regarding speeds allowed on roads surrounding Canyon Ridge High School in what he thinks may be a returning issue to the Twin Falls City Council.

The council ultimately voted 5-1 to increase the speed limit to 35 mph on Cheney Drive from Grandview

Drive to Washington Street, but not without some concern about whether there should be a school zone in place for the high school. Cheney was previously set at the 25 mph default speed on Twin Falls city streets.

Mayor Don Hall was absent due to his job at the College of Southern Idaho.

"I think around schools, we need to have slower traffic," Kezele said, adding his son was hit in a crosswalk


near a school.

City Engineer Jackie Fields said the speed was determined by a traffic study that found most drivers travel at about 35 mph or lower. She said she opposed Canyon Ridge going in near Walmart and a primary route to the new St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center because of a school zone's impact on traffic flows. She said the school agreed not to have the school zones so it could go in at the location.

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Jury trial set for Fife vehicular assault case

By Bradley Guire
Times-News writer



Fife

The Twin Falls man accused of trying to ram police cars with his own vehicle is scheduled to face a jury trial later this year. Lee Fife, 40, pleaded not guilty to multiple felony counts — aggravated assault, aggravated battery and eluding officers — Monday morning in Twin Falls County 5th District Court. Judge G. Richard Bevan set Fife’s trial date for Sept. 13 and scheduled it to last three days.

Twin Falls police were pursuing Fife down a cul-de-sac at Elizabeth Park Circle on April 5 when he allegedly tried to ram the patrol cars to escape. Officers opened fire and wounded Fife to end the pursuit.

In addition to entering a plea, Fife’s attorney, Anthony Valdez, argued unsuccessfully for a bond reduction, as Fife is held on \$50,000 bond.

ISP arrest 3 after finding 4 pounds of marijuana



Ayala

Three California men were arrested by Idaho State Police on Friday after troopers say they found four pounds of marijuana in the back of a car.

According to the report, Alfonso Guillen-Fierros, 34, of Willes, Calif.; Rafael Ayala Jr., 33, of Ukiah, Calif.; and Michael McCormick, 25, of Ukiah, Calif., are all charged with felony conspiracy to commit marijuana trafficking, while McCormick faces an additional charge of felony marijuana trafficking.

The trio was stopped on U.S. Highway 93 along milepost 9 in Twin Falls County at 1:30 p.m. Friday. McCormick was driving a white Chevrolet car and told police he was heading to Pocatello to visit family. Ayala and Guillen-Fierros were in a gray Ford driving with McCormick, claiming to be on their way to Boise.

After a K-9 sniff search of the white Chevrolet, McCormick allegedly told police that he had “4” in the trunk, meaning there was four pounds of marijuana. Troopers reported finding the weed contained among five plastic bags stuffed into a box for a 26-inch television.

McCormick told police that he was approached by the other men approximately two weeks ago, asking him to take the drugs to Pocatello.

The three men are held on \$15,000 bond each and are scheduled for preliminary hearings in Twin Falls County 5th District Court on June 3.

Twin Falls man charged with battering police



Savage

A 49-year-old Twin Falls man faces two charges of felony battery of police officers after allegedly fighting with them during a traffic stop.

Twin Falls Police Officer Tim Arredondo filed a report claiming that he and Officer Isaiah Day attempted to stop Michael Savage for a broken windshield on Friday afternoon, but Savage kept driving until encountering a dead end on Aspenwood Drive.

The report says that Savage attempted a U-turn with his truck and nearly hit the officers’ patrol car. Savage was allegedly confrontational with the officers and started fighting when they tried to arrest him. Both Arredondo and Day claim they were struck in the face, with Arredondo suffering a bloody nose.

Savage was eventually subdued and taken to Twin Falls County Jail, where he was held on \$10,000 bond. He faces a preliminary hearing on June 4.

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

TWIN FALLS COUNTY MONDAY ARRAIGNMENTS

Joseph Patrick Hoffman, 49, Kimberly; possession of a controlled substance, \$2,500 bond, court compliance, public defender appointed, preliminary June 3. Arturo Meneses-Rodriguez, 20, Buhl; domestic battery, \$2,500 bond, public defender denied, pretrial June 14. Joaquin Francisco Ortiz-Avila, 25, Bellevue; driving under the influence, driving without privileges, \$5,000 bond, public defender appointed, pretrial June 14. Tyler Sam Roper, 18, Twin Falls; seven counts criminal possession of a financial transaction card, three counts grand theft, three counts burglary, \$10,000 bond, public defender appointed, preliminary June 3. Alfonso Guillen-Fierros, 34, Willes, Calif.; conspiracy to commit marijuana trafficking, \$15,000 bond, public defender appoint-

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Death toll from Joplin tornado climbs to 116

By Alan Scher Zagier
and Jim Salter
Associated Press writers

JOPLIN, Mo. — Rescue crews dug through piles of splintered houses and crushed cars Monday in a search for victims of a half-mile-wide tornado that killed at least 116 people when it blasted much of this Missouri town off the map and slammed straight into its hospital.

It was the nation’s deadliest single twister in nearly 60 years and the second major tornado disaster in less than a month.

Authorities feared the toll could rise as the full scope of the destruction comes into view: house after house reduced to slabs, cars crushed like soda cans, shaken residents roaming streets in search of missing family members. And the danger was by no means over. Fires from gas leaks burned across town, and more violent weather loomed, including the threat of hail, high winds and even more tornadoes.

At daybreak, the city’s south side emerged from darkness as a barren, smoky wasteland.

“I’ve never seen such devastation — just block upon block upon block of homes just completely gone,” said former state legislator Gary Burton who showed up to help at a volunteer center at Missouri Southern State University.

Unlike the multiple storms that killed more than 300 people last month across the South, Joplin was smashed by just one exceptionally powerful tornado.

Not since a June 1953 tornado in Flint, Mich., had a single twister been so deadly. That storm also killed 116, according to the National Weather Service.

Authorities were prepared to find more bodies in the rubble throughout this gritty, blue-collar town of 50,000 people about 160 miles south of Kansas City. Gov. Jay Nixon told The Associated Press he did not want to guess how high the death toll would eventually climb. But he said: “Clearly, it’s on its way up.”

Seventeen people were pulled alive from the rubble. An unknown number of people were hurt.

While many residents had



AP photos

Mark Siler carries some salvageable items from the house of his friend Clay Warden as another storm approaches Joplin, Mo. on Monday. Warden’s house was destroyed on Sunday by a tornado that hit the southwest Missouri town.

up to 17 minutes of warning, rain and hail may have drowned out the sirens.

Larry Bruffy said he heard the first warning but looked out from his garage and saw nothing. “Five minutes later, the second warning went off,” he said. “By the time we tried to get under the house, it already went over us.”

As rescuers toiled in the debris, a strong thunderstorm lashed the crippled city. Rescue crews had to move gingerly around downed power lines and jagged chunks of debris as they hunted for victims and hoped for survivors. Fires, gas fumes and unstable buildings posed constant threats.

Teams of searchers fanned out in waves across several square miles. The groups went door to door, making quick checks of property that in many places had been stripped to their foundations or had walls collapse.

National Weather Service Director Jack Hayes said the storm was given a preliminary label as an EF4 — the second-highest rating assigned to twisters based on the damage they cause.

Hayes said the storm had winds of 190 to 198 mph. At times, it was three-quarters of a mile wide.

Some of the most startling damage was at St. John’s Regional Medical Center, where staff had only moments to hustle their patients into the hallway. Six people died there, five of them patients, plus

one visitor.

The storm blew out hundreds of windows and caused damage so extensive that doctors had to abandon the hospital soon after the twister passed. A crumpled helicopter lay on its side in the parking lot near a single twisted mass of metal that used to be cars.

Dr. Jim Riscoe said some members of his emergency room staff showed up after the tornado with injuries of their own, but they worked through the night anyway.

“I spent most of my life at that hospital,” Roscoe said at a triage center at Joplin’s Memorial Hall entertainment venue. “It’s awful. I had two pregnant nurses who dove under gurneys ... It’s a testimony to the human spirit.”

Once the center of a thriving mining industry, Joplin flourished though World War II because of its rich lead and zinc mines. It also gained fame as a stop along Route 66, the storied highway stretching from Chicago to Santa Monica, Calif., before freeways diminished the city’s importance.

The community, named for the founder of the area’s first Methodist congregation, is now a transportation crossroads and manufacturing hub. It’s also the hometown of poet Langston Hughes and “Gunsmoke” actor Dennis Weaver.

Major employers in and around the city include electronics manufacturer LaBarge Inc., colleges such as Missouri Southern State University and

hospitals and clinics. Agriculture is also important to the economy.

As the tornado bore down on their trailer home, Joshua Wohlford, his pregnant girlfriend and their two toddlers fled to a Walmart store. The family narrowly escaped after a shelf of toys partially collapsed, forming a makeshift tent that shielded them.

“It was 15 minutes of hell,” Wohlford said.

At a Fast Trip convenience store, another 20 people ran into a pitch-black cooler as the building began to collapse around them. They documented their experience with a video that was drawing tens of thousands of views online by Monday afternoon. The audio was even more terrifying than the imagery — ear-splitting wind, objects getting smashing, wailing children and a woman praying repeatedly.

Brennan Stebbins said the group crouched on the floor, clinging to and comforting each other until they were able to crawl out. No one was seriously hurt.

Shielded by mattresses, former lawmaker Chuck Surface rode out the storm in his basement with his wife, daughter, granddaughter and dog. After about five minutes, the deafening roar abruptly stopped.

“When it got to where we thought we could look out,” he said, “we went to the top of the stairs and there was no roof — it was all open air.”

Council

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Fields told the council she is obligated by her profession to abide by studies and practices, but Kezele and the other council members aren’t.

Councilman Lance Clow and Vice Mayor Greg Lanting said they were OK with the increased speed as presented, though with reservations because of the school’s proximity. Kezele said their support gave him hope that the issue would be re-examined by the council, and he hoped a child won’t

need to be hit by a car for that to happen.

In other business:

- The council OK’d using \$140,000 tabbed for an unneeded bathroom renovation to begin development on the Courtney Conservation Park, named for just-retired City Manager Tom Courtney, at the corner of Falls Avenue and Fillmore Street, and for other capital improvements by the Parks and Recreation Department.
- It allowed the downtown Friday Night Market to have

wine tastings with the stipulation that vendors be required to check IDs and provide wristbands as safeguards against underage alcohol consumption. Councilman Trip Craig also read into the record a request from Scott Andrus that DUI laws and alcohol content of the wines being tasted be posted at the wine tasting booths. The council took no action on the request.

- It approved a contract with Steve Meyerhoeffer to be the next golf pro at the

Twin Falls Golf Club. The new contract limits city subsidy of the course to if the net profit dips below \$55,000. It also allows for profit-sharing if profits exceed \$75,000. City Manager Travis Rothweiler said if this contract were in place last year, it would have limited the city’s responsibility of a \$42,000 loss last year to about half that amount.

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Jerome

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He stressed that the commissioners are focusing all their efforts for the moment on planning the county’s proposal for a bond election.

“Right now, the board, including myself, said now we wanted to proceed with the bond because that’s the indication we’re getting from our citizens,” Howell said. “It’s tough to change courses in the middle of the stream.”

In recent weeks, county commissioners have listened to seven presentations from building firms that outline different types of construction approaches, and the pros and cons of each. They heard the final presentation on Monday from McKinstry Co., a national construction firm with offices in Boise.

With three failed attempts to their credit, Jerome County officials say it’s important to carefully consider all options for pursuing a new jail, and to look at how they present their message to voters.

Commissioners will meet again on May 31 to plan further. They have choices to mull, like whether to go with

a bidding process that’s based on the lowest submitted estimate, or a design-build option, which allows the county to choose its contractor based on qualifications.

A proposed 120-bed jail would cost an estimated \$8 million to \$11 million. Commissioners anticipate

having more precise figures before the election.

David Naccarato, business development manager of McKinstry, said his company’s design-build approach is one that requires the builder — not the client — to pay for any oversights that lead to higher costs during construction.

“If we make a mistake, it’s on our nickel,” he said.

Jerome County’s three attempts for a new jail have taken place between November 2009 and November 2010.

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The world (or Hollywood, anyway) on Christina Hendricks' shoulders

A few months ago, I told you about Twin Falls-bred actress Christina Hendricks being credited with the recent sharp increase in the incidence of breast augmentation surgery in the United Kingdom. Now the shapely star of *Mad Men* is being blamed for the entire 2011-2012 American network TV season. That season will include a remake of *Charlie's Angels*, a NBC series called *Playboy Club* and ABC's *Pan Am*, a program about an era when flight attendants were called stewardesses. Yes, they're all knockoffs — in one way or another — of Hendricks' *Mad Men*, an AMC series about a swinging '60s advertising agency

YOU DON'T SAY
Steve Crump



in New York City. Here's what *New York Times* columnist Maureen Dowd has to say about all that Hendricks must answer for: " ... Hollywood is a world ruled by men, and this season, amid economic anxieties, those men want to indulge in some retro fantasies about hot, subservient babes. "It's the Hendricks syndrome," said one top male TV producer. 'All the big, corporate men saw Christina Hendricks play the bomb-

shell secretary on *Mad Men* and fell in love. It's a hot fudge sundae for men: a time when women were not allowed to get uppity or make demands. If the woman got pregnant, she had to drive to a back-alley abortionist in New Jersey. If you got tired of women, they had to go away. Women today don't go away.'" Hendricks, who lived in Twin Falls from 1983-89 and attended what's now Vera C. O'Leary Middle School, has women's clothing manufacturers rushing to sign her up, and designers striving to recreate the look of the show with nipped-in waists, full circle skirts and tight-fitting shirts. A year, ago the 36-year-old Hendricks was voted

"The Sexiest Woman Alive" by female readers of *Esquire* magazine. She was also nominated for an Emmy Award. Wrote Dowd: "A top female entertainment executive says 'it's not a coincidence that these retro shows are appearing at the same time men are confused about who to be. A lot of women are making more money and getting more college degrees. The traditional roles of dominant and submissive roles are reversed in many cases. Everything was clearer in the '60s.'" I dunno. That's a lot to put on any actress. *Steve Crump is the Times-News Opinion editor.*



ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News
Under clear skies, a window cleaner stays busy Saturday afternoon at the new St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls. Saturday's sunny weather has given way to clouds, a 20 percent chance of rain and a daytime high in the low 60s today in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls man to serve three years for hit-and-run of former wrestling standout

By Bradley Guire
Times-News writer

Robert Cassidy Hansen sobbed quietly at the defendant's side of the courtroom, while Donovan Jones told the court how the injuries Hansen inflicted upon him last July nearly took his life and kept him from joining the U.S. Marine Corps. When it was his turn to speak Monday, Hansen broke down as he apologized to Jones, Jones' family and his own family. "I'm sorry, and I'm grateful that you're alive," he told Jones. Hansen, 20, will spend at least three years in state prison after being sentenced to a total of 20 years for aggravated driving under the influence, leaving the scene

of an injury accident and domestic battery. The Twin Falls man reportedly had a blood-alcohol concentration of nearly three times the legal limit to drive on the night he hit Jones, 20, at the intersection of Addison Avenue East and Eastland Drive in Twin Falls and fled the scene. Some witnesses to the crash tended to Jones until paramedics could arrive, while others followed Hansen to his residence. The left side of Jones' body was ravaged when Hansen's SUV slammed into him as he passed through the intersection on his motorcycle. Among Jones' injuries were a severely dislo-



Hansen

cated hip, a broken foot, a broken leg, severed tendons in his wrist and hand and a loss of two pints of blood. At the time of the crash, he was a recent Canyon Ridge High School graduate only weeks away from leaving for boot camp. Now, the Corps won't take him. "The Marine Corps was my goal, and now it's an unattainable dream," Jones said at the sentencing. Hansen's domestic battery charge was filed in April for an unrelated incident involving Hansen as he awaited sentencing for crimes related to the hit-and-run accident. Judge G. Richard Bevan

ordered Hansen to serve 15 years for DUI and five years for leaving the scene, with those sentences to run one after the other. In both cases, Hansen is eligible for parole in three years. For domestic battery, Bevan ordered an additional five years of indeterminate time, to run at the same time Hansen is imprisoned on the other two charges. The state argued for a minimum of five years, given Hansen's extensive juvenile record, history of substance abuse and the fact that he was charged with other crimes while awaiting the outcome of the aggravated DUI case. *Bradley Guire may be reached at bguire@magicvalley.com or 735-3380.*

Woman accused of trying to sell girl's virginity

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Salt Lake City woman has been charged with offering her 11-year-old daughter's virginity to a man in exchange for \$10,000. The woman was charged Monday in Utah's 3rd District Court with two counts of aggravated sex abuse and two counts of sexual exploitation of a minor. KTVX Channel 4 reports that court documents claim she made the offer after the man asked about oral sex with the girl.

AROUND THE VALLEY

USPS holds public meeting on processing move
The U.S. Postal Service wants to hear from you about whether it should consolidate some of its mail processing operations in Boise, shifting them from Twin Falls. The mail service plans a public meeting for 6 p.m. June 7 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center Theater, 315 Falls Ave., Twin Falls. The initial results of a USPS study indicate that moving some mail processing operations to Boise may improve efficiency and productivity.

At the meeting, USPS managers will give an overview of the reasons for the proposal and its possible outcomes, before taking community input and concerns. A summary of the proposal and presentation materials will be made available on usps.com one week before the meeting date. Want to comment in writing? Mail it, postmarked by June 22, to Consumer Affairs Manager, 1760 W. 2100 S., Salt Lake City, UT 84199-9631. **Apply now to be an Idaho House page**
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Falls

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longer the gap, the larger the crowd. However, we still have big crowds this year," he said, referring to visitors to the park that the city runs at the falls. The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation has been monitoring its various reservoirs in anticipation of the melting snow, releasing storage water as flood control when needed. As of Monday, Palisades Reservoir — one of the largest reservoirs along the upper Snake River — was at 21 percent capacity, said Mike Beus, operations manager for Reclamation's Upper Snake Field Office in Burley. Beus said the flow of the river now is already higher than it was in the winter, but the majority of mountain snowpacks won't begin to melt until mid-June. Right now, the bureau must balance between preparing for the snowmelt and not over-filling the already-bulging river, said Gary Kraus, a Burley hydrologic technician for Reclamation. "We have to make space for the snowmelt, but we also can't flood other areas of the river by releasing too much water," he said. Spring rain has affected

SEE THE FALLS
The city of Twin Falls charges \$3 per car admission to Shoshone Falls in the spring and summer. Hours of operation are 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Information: www.tfid.org

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demand on the river by area irrigators, leaving more water

in the river rather than diverted into canals. "We are only diverting two-thirds of our usual flow right now," said Brian Olmstead, manager of the Twin Falls Canal Co. "We're hoping there will be more demand but we are just waiting to see how the weather and the snow melt affect the river." However, outside of some minor flooding in Mini-Cassia, the swollen Snake has not raised local flooding concerns. Centennial Waterfront Park's boat launch is currently submerged, but people are still able to use the dock, said

Rick Novacek, director of Twin Falls County Parks and Waterways. "I can't control Mother Nature, but I'm not concerned right now that anything else



will happen," he said. Novacek also said visitor attendance has not dropped. Blue Lakes Country Club General Manager Bonnie Stevens agreed that the rise in

water flow will not be cause for alarm for the golf course. "Right now, part of the sixth green is underwater, but that usually happens every year," she said.

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Fight over Canadian oil pipeline moves to Congress

By Matthew Daly
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — A dispute over a plan to send oil from western Canada to the Texas Gulf Coast moved to Capitol Hill on Monday, where a House panel debated whether to speed a decision by the Obama administration.

Republicans on the House Energy and Commerce Committee are backing a bill that

would set a Nov. 1 deadline for the State Department to decide on the \$7 billion project. A Canadian company wants to build a 1,900-mile pipeline to carry crude oil extracted from tar sands in Alberta, Canada, to refineries in Texas.

Rep. Fred Upton, R-Mich., who chairs the energy panel, said it makes sense to pursue reliable and affordable energy in North America. The proposed Keystone XL pipeline

would create thousands of jobs and help cut \$4-a-gallon prices at the pump, Upton said.

“We need to act soon as China is very interested in pursuing the same resources,” Upton said. “If we don’t say yes soon, China will lock it up.”

But environmental groups say the pipeline would bring “dirty oil” that requires huge amounts of energy to extract and could cause an ecological

disaster in the event of a spill.

The pipeline planned by Calgary-based TransCanada would travel through five U.S. states — Montana, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma — before reaching refineries in Houston and Port Arthur, Texas.

The project would double the capacity of an existing pipeline from Canada, and supporters say it could significantly reduce U.S. dependence on Middle Eastern oil

The State Department said last month that a new environmental study on the pipeline revealed no new issues since a similar report was issued last year. The State Department has authority over the pipeline because it crosses an international boundary. Officials have pledged to decide on the project by the end of the year.

Environmental groups said the State Department report glossed over crucial

issues such as pipeline safety and the risks posed by the proposed route over the massive Ogallala Aquifer, which supplies drinking water to people in eight U.S. states.

The environmental group Friends of the Earth filed suit against the State Department last week, seeking details of any communications between a TransCanada lobbyist and the Obama administration.

AROUND THE WEST

WYOMING Conditions better at Snake River landslide

JACKSON — Highway officials say conditions are improving at a landslide blocking a Teton County highway.

The Wyoming Department of Transportation says water flow in the middle of the Snake River Canyon landslide has increased, moving more debris down the road. District 3 engineer John Eddins says the top of the slide is more stable now while elsewhere the large mass is breaking up.

Crews began hauling mud, rock and trees off of U.S. Highway 26/89 on Friday and plan to work around the clock this week to remove the debris.

The highway connecting Jackson and Alpine has been closed since May 15.

OREGON Wind industry demands NW grid overload solution

GRANTS PASS — The wind energy industry is demanding the Bonneville Power Administration fix problems that have forced the shut-off of Northwest wind generators while hydroelectric dams fill the grid with power produced from a heavy spring runoff.

Democratic U.S. Rep. Earl Blumenauer of Oregon joined the American Wind Energy Association and others Monday in accusing Bonneville of discriminating against wind power at a time it needs help to expand, and failing to adopt strategies identified in a 2007 report on integrating wind power into the Northwest energy grid.

Bonneville spokesman Michael Milstein says wind power is the last generating source they turn off during times of excess power, and the dams are already spilling so much water they are exceeding standards for toxic gases that harm salmon.

IDAHO 2 to graduate with perfect attendance

BOISE — Two high school students in southwestern Idaho are on track to graduate next week without having missed a day of class since kindergarten.

On Tuesday, Meridian student Danny Ciacchio will graduate from Centennial High School, while Capital High School senior Tyler Marsh will don his cap and gown in Boise. Both are 18. They have not missed a day of class since they enrolled in public school 13 years ago, the *Idaho Statesman* reports.

“I’m relieved it’s almost over. Especially when I think of all the people who said it couldn’t be done,” said Ciacchio, who started thinking about the streak in the second grade, when he saw a student honored for perfect attendance on “The Oprah Winfrey Show.”

— The Associated Press

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NATION & WORLD

Congress poised for Patriot Act extension

By Lisa Mascaro
Tribune Washington Bureau (MCT)

WASHINGTON — Congress headed toward approval of a four-year extension of expiring provisions of the Patriot Act after the Senate voted overwhelmingly Monday to advance the anti-terrorism law over the objections of a coalition of conservatives and liberals.

Because of strong support from the Obama administration, a bipartisan majority in both the House and Senate is expected to ensure

passage this week, preventing a lapse of the federal enforcement powers. The provisions expire Friday.

“It is essential to avoid any hiatus in these critical authorities,” the White House said in a statement of administration policy.

The law has troubled civil libertarians and conservatives since its enactment after the Sept. 11 attacks. The debate has drawn new interest from the tea party movement, whose supporters argue that the law gives the federal government too

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— Sen. Rand Paul, R-Ky.

much authority to spy on terrorism suspects.

Sen. Rand Paul, R-Ky., led opposition to the measure on the Senate floor Monday, arguing that the act allows the federal government to peer too deeply into Americans’ private lives. He questioned the wisdom of trading privacy for national security.

“We cannot give up our liberty. If we do, if we trade it

for security, we’ll have neither,” Paul said.

Sen. Dianne Feinstein of California, who chairs the Senate Intelligence Committee, defended the expiring provisions as tools needed by federal law enforcement to investigate suspected terrorists, especially after the death of Osama bin Laden, when threats may rise.

“This is a time when our vigilance must be heightened,” Feinstein said.

The sections of the law expiring Friday include the so-called roving wire tap provision, which allows investigators to continue eavesdropping even when a suspect switches phones.

Another section allows authorities to conduct broad personal records investigations, a provision that has become known as the library records provision. And a so-called lone-wolf provision allows the government to

track foreign terror suspects even if they are not linked to a known terrorist group.

In all cases, a court order is required for monitoring.

Congress struggled earlier this year to approve even a brief extension after conservatives in the House, including freshman lawmakers aligned with the tea party, mounted a surprise opposition to the measure.

But House GOP leaders have said they are confident the bill will pass this time.

The Senate voted 74-8 on Monday to advance the bill.

Poll: Most Americans believe Medicare doesn’t have to be cut

By Ricaro Alonso-Zaldivar and Stephen Ohlemacher
Associated Press writers

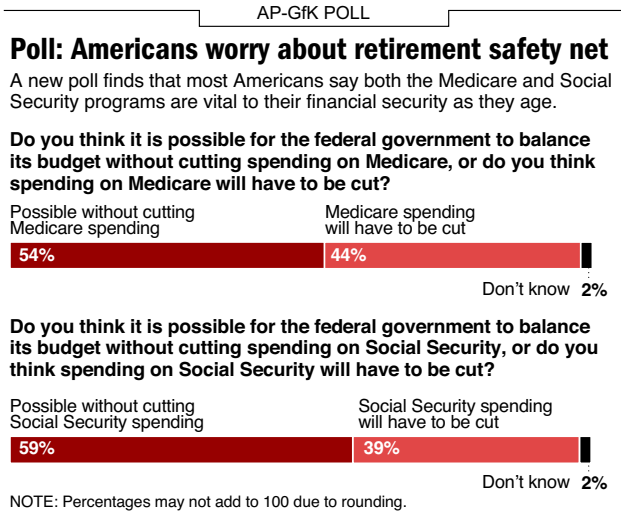
WASHINGTON — They’re not buying it. Most Americans say they don’t believe Medicare has to be cut to balance the federal budget, and ditto for Social Security, a new poll shows.

The Associated Press-GfK poll suggests that arguments for overhauling the massive benefit programs to pare government debt have failed to sway the public. The debate is unlikely to be resolved before next year’s elections for president and Congress.

Americans worry about the future of the retirement safety net, the poll found, and 3 out of 5 say the two programs are vital to their basic financial security as they age. That helps explain why the Republican Medicare privatization plan flopped, and why President Barack Obama’s Medicare cuts to finance his health care law contributed to Democrats losing control of the House in last year’s elections.



Nicholas Read poses for a photo at the University at Buffalo South Campus where he once taught as a graduate assistant in Buffalo, N.Y.



Medicare seems to be turning into the new third rail of politics.

“I’m pretty confident Medicare will be there, because there would be a rebellion among voters,” said Nicholas Read, 67, a retired teacher who lives near Buffalo, N.Y. “Republicans only got a hint of that this year. They got burned. They touched the hot stove.”

Combined, Social Security and Medicare account for about a third of government spending, a share that will only grow. Economic experts say the cost of retirement programs for an aging society is the most serious budget problem facing the nation. The trustees who oversee Social Security and Medicare recently warned the programs are “not sustainable” over the long run under current financing.

Nearly every solution for Social Security is politically toxic, because the choices involve cutting benefits or

raising taxes. Medicare is even harder to fix because the cost of modern medicine is going up faster than the overall cost of living, outpacing economic growth as well as tax revenues.

“Medicare is an incredibly complex area,” said former Sen. Judd Gregg, R-N.H., who used to chair the Budget Committee. “It’s a matrix that is almost incomprehensible. Unlike Social Security, which has four or five moving parts, Medicare has hundreds of thousands. There is no single approach to

Medicare, whereas with Social Security everyone knows where the problem is.”

That’s not what the public sees, however.

“It’s more a matter of bungling, and lack of oversight, and waste and fraud, and padding of the bureaucracy,” said Carolyn Rodgers, who lives near Memphis, Tenn., and is still working as a legal assistant at 74. “There is no reason why even Medicare, if it had been handled right, couldn’t have been solvent.”

In the poll, 54 percent said it’s possible to balance the budget without cutting spending for Medicare, and 59 percent said the same about Social Security.

Taking both programs together, 48 percent said the government could balance the budget without cutting either one. Democrats and political independents were far more likely than Republicans to say that neither program will have to be cut.

The recession cost millions their jobs and sent retirement savings accounts into a nosedive. It may also have underscored the value of government programs. Social Security kept sending monthly benefits to 55 million recipients, like clockwork; Medicare went on paying for everything from wheelchairs to heart operations.

Overall, 70 percent in the poll said Social Security is “extremely” or “very” important to their financial security in retirement, and 72 percent said so for Medicare. Sixty-two percent said that both programs are extremely or very important.

FBI reports 5.5 percent drop in violent crime

By Pete Yost
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Crime levels fell across the board last year, extending a multi-year downward trend with a 5.5 percent drop in the number of violent crimes in 2010 and a 2.8 percent decline in the number of property crimes.

Year-to-year changes released Monday by the FBI in its preliminary figures on crimes reported to police in 2010 also showed declines in all four categories of violent crime in 2010. All categories for property crime went down as well.

“In a word, remarkable,” said James Alan Fox, a criminologist at Northeastern University. In Fox’s view, the declines signify success for aggressive law enforcement and corrections programs and comprehensive crime prevention efforts. He said the crime levels could easily rise if the current environment of state and local budget cutting extends to law enforcement measures that are working.

Some experts are puzzled.

Expectations that crime would rise in the economic recession have not materialized. The size of the most crime-prone population age groups, from late teens through mid-20s, has remained relatively flat in recent years.

“I have not heard of any good explanations for the good news we’ve been experiencing in 2009 and 2010,” said professor Alfred Blumstein of Carnegie Mellon University’s Heinz School of Public Policy. “I hope the trend continues and I’m going to keep searching for answers.”

Violent crime last increased in 2005. Property crime last increased in 2002.

The FBI reported that violent crime fell in all four regions of the country last year — 7.5 percent in the South, 5.9 in the Midwest,

BOISE VIOLENT CRIME DROPS

BOISE (AP) — Violent crime in Boise was down nearly 10 percent last year compared to 2009, according to figures from the FBI.

Property crimes in the region also dropped about 3.5 percent, according to the FBI.

The bureau compiled the statistics for 2010 based on information from law enforcement agencies around the country. The report included statistics for cities with more than 100,000 people.

Only two types of crime showed an increase in Boise — forcible rape and larceny-theft. There were 88 forcible rapes last year, compared to 74 in 2009. There were 4,627 cases of larceny-theft last year, up by just 4 from the previous year.

5.8 percent in the West and 0.4 percent in the Northeast.

The bureau’s preliminary statistics for 2010 are based on data from more than 13,000 law enforcement agencies nationwide.

Nationally, murder and non-negligent manslaughter declined 4.4 percent, forcible rape decreased 4.2 percent, robbery declined 9.5 percent, and aggravated assault was down 3.6 percent.

The downward trend for murder and non-negligent manslaughter was especially pronounced in the nation’s smallest cities, where it went down 25.2 percent for cities under 10,000 people. Murder actually rose 3 percent in cities with populations of 250,000 to half a million. In New York City, the number of murders and non-negligent manslaughter cases rose from 471 to 536, up 13.8 percent.

Among property crimes, motor vehicle theft showed the largest drop in 2010 — 7.2 percent — followed by larceny-theft, which was down 2.8 percent.

Rapture actually coming in October

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — California preacher Harold Camping said Monday his prophecy that the world would end was off by five months because Judgment Day actually will come on October 21.

Camping, who predicted that 200 million Christians would be taken to heaven Saturday before the Earth was destroyed, said he felt so terrible when his doomsday prediction did not come true that he left home and took refuge in a motel with his wife. His independent ministry, Family

Radio International, spent millions — some of it from donations made by followers — on more than 5,000 billboards and 20 RVs plastered with the Judgment Day message.

But Camping said he’s now realized the apocalypse will come five months after May 21, the original date he predicted. He earlier said Oct. 21 was when the globe would be consumed by a fireball.

He also predicted the Apocalypse would come in 1994, but said it didn’t happen then because of a mathematical error.



Camping

Unprecedented photo op for shuttle-space station

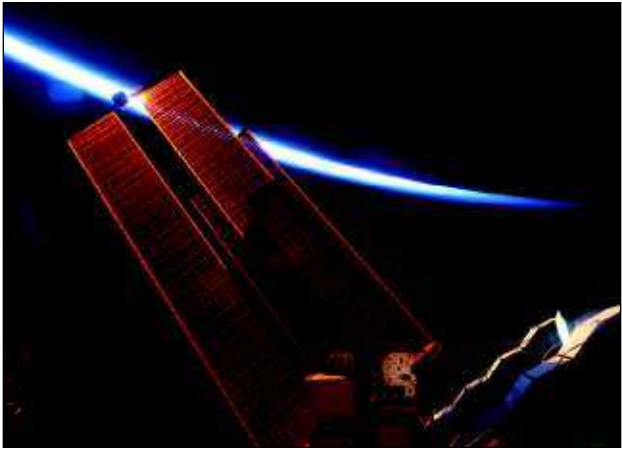
By Seth Borenstein
Associated Press writer

HOUSTON — In an unprecedented cosmic photo shoot Monday, a departing spaceship snapped close-up glamour pictures of the space shuttle Endeavour attached to the International Space Station.

And the combined station-shuttle did what any good fashion model does. It slowly turned and pivoted on its orbital runway. That maneuver was so that departing Italian astronaut Paolo Nespoli, clicking away inside a Russian Soyuz capsule, could good digital photos and video.

The Soyuz hovered in space while the shuttle-station rotated 129 degrees.

Minutes earlier, the Russian capsule backed away from the space station, carry Ne-



This image provided by NASA shows the intersecting thin line of Earth’s atmosphere with the International Space Station’s solar array wings.

spoli and two other station residents ending their five-month stay. They were to land in Kazakhstan about five hours later.

A Soyuz has never headed for home while a shuttle was

attached to the space station. Endeavour is making the next-to-last space shuttle flight, so it won’t happen again.

“It’s unprecedented and we worked hard to get here,”

space station flight director Derek Hassmann said earlier Monday.

Nespoli took the pictures from about 600 feet — about two football fields away. But in this era of instant gratification, NASA engineers, who said this was more for engineering than beauty purposes, are going to have to wait until Tuesday to pour over the photos.

The Soyuz did not have the ability to send the high quality pictures back to Earth live. When the Soyuz lands in Kazakhstan later Monday evening, the photos will then be shipped to NASA.

This was such a one-of-a-kind event that even though Endeavour’s crew was supposed to be asleep, they were allowed to wake a couple hours earlier if they wanted to watch the orbital ballet.

Angelika ‘Angie’ M. Hickey

June 2, 1951–May 22, 2011

Angelika “Angie” M. Hickey, age 59, of Twin Falls, passed away peacefully Sunday, May 22, 2011, at St. Luke’s Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls, Idaho.



Angie was born June 2, 1951, in Berlin, Germany, the daughter of Elvis and Elizabeth Voight Maddox. She had several disabilities, but this did not keep her from living a very full and active life. She had a very bubbly and friendly personality. Never one to stay upset, she could be mad one minute and happy and sunny the next. Everyone she met was her friend. She had friends galore and many diverse hobbies that she enjoyed sharing with them. Angie loved eating out and her favorite places were Sizzler and the Jackpot buffet. Once every month on Wednesday, the group home would travel to Jackpot, Nev., to eat and gamble. These were always big trips for her.

She also enjoyed Chinese food, Bingo, gaming in Jackpot, karaoke, country music and her favorite country artist, Tim McGraw. Angie loved men of all shapes and sizes and had an eye for picking the “handsome ones.” Angie had resided in the Clearwater Care Center for more than 20 years. They were her extended family and took very good care of her. She was a member of the Center for Independent Living’s Day Program. There she worked with Community Outreach Projects, such as Meals on Wheels and the Salvation Army. Angie was employed by TJ Maxx for the last three years. She began as a shoe sorter and “Snapbacks” person for the store. Being very tenderhearted, she had a stuffed dog that was her confidante. His name is “Puppy Dog.” He was her baby. She also has some very special friends that she called her five

sisters, “Kathleen, (whom she also called “Puppy Dog”), Robin, Lacia, Debbie and Paloma. She lived with these women full time and they were her closest friends.

Just recently, Angie had taken a very special trip to Disneyland and Hawaii. Her caregiver and special friend, Charlotte Jones, accompanied her and she experienced a submarine ride. She was able to sit in the cockpit of the submarine and get her picture taken with the man piloting the sub. Angie met the challenges of her life with strength and joy. She shared her love openly with everyone and when she called you her friend, you knew you were loved. She will be missed by all who knew and loved her.

Surviving Angie is one brother, Charles Adkins of West Virginia; two sisters, Petra Maddox of Twin Falls, Idaho, and Charlene Coupler of North Carolina; aunt, Velma Maddox of Jerome, Idaho; and special friend and caregiver, Charlotte Jones of Twin Falls, Idaho. Also surviving are her many cousins and other extended family members.

The funeral for Angie will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, May 27, at Parke’s Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. Visitation will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday, May 26, at the funeral home. The family wishes to thank all the wonderful people at Clear Water Care Center, the Center for Independent Living’s Day Program and Twin Falls Care Center for their loving care of Angie during her life. 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.magicvalleyfuneralhome.com.

Rosie Anna Kulik

Jan. 24, 1917–May 22, 2011

BUHL — Rosie Anna Kulik, age 94, passed away Sunday, May 22, 2011, at the Twin Falls Care Center.



Rosie was born to Frank and Emily Novacek Kodesh on Jan. 24, 1917, at Buhl, Idaho, and was the oldest of four daughters. She attended Buhl schools. At age 16, she started playing piano for her father, Frank Kodesh’s dance orchestra, and played for other musicians as well in various towns and grange halls for many years.

Rosie met and married Frank Kulik on Oct. 27, 1937. They farmed for 48 years southwest of Filer, retiring in 1980 and moving to Buhl. She joined the Catholic Church before her marriage in 1937. Church activities included serving as treasurer of the Ladies League for two terms and various other commit-

tees. In 2001, she was chosen Woman of the Year by the Ladies Catholic League. Her hobbies were gardening and crocheting.

Rosie is survived by her two children, Marilyn (Richard) Lovell of Portland, Ore., and Terry (Cheryl) Kulik of Filer, Idaho; sisters, Inez Reams of Twin Falls and Marion Partney of Mountain View, Calif.; four grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Frank Kulik; and grandson, Kevin Smith.

A funeral Mass will be conducted 10 a.m. Friday, May 27, at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Buhl. Interment will be in West End Cemetery. Visitation for family and friends will be from 2 to 6 p.m. Thursday, May 26, at Farmer Funeral Chapel.

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SERVICES

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

Deanne Higley of Paul, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Paul LDS Stake Center; visitation from one hour before the service today at the church (Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel).

Bernice A. Peterman Dominguez of San Bernardino, Calif., and formerly of Rupert, memorial service at 3 p.m. today at the Paul Cemetery, 550 W. 100 N. of Paul.

Delmar Floyd ‘Steve’ Stephens of Buhl, funeral at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today and one hour

before the service Wednesday at the mortuary.

Betina Park Schlegel of Jerome, funeral at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Jerome LDS 10th Ward Chapel, 825 E. Ave. B; interment follows at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Mountain View Cemetery in Pocatello; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the service Wednesday at the church (Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome).

Barbara Nielson Freeman of Spring Creek, Nev., service at noon Wednesday at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn; visitation from 10 to 11:45 a.m. Wednesday at Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.

Robert R. Meade of Declo, graveside service at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Declo

GOODING — Robert John Chastain passed away Thursday, May 19, 2011, with his family by his side at North Canyon Medical Center in Gooding, Idaho, after a courageous battle with cancer.

He was born Nov. 26, 1936, in Oakland, Calif. He attended San Juan High School in Sacramento and graduated from Sequoia High School in Redwood City. He joined the Marine Corps in 1957 and was stationed at El Toro in California. While in the service, he attained the rank of staff sergeant.

On June 21, 1959, he married Annette K. Brown in Sterling, Colo. After leaving the Marines, he continued his education, receiving his AA degree from the College of the Redwoods. He then continued his studies in San Luis Obispo, Calif., receiving his degree in horse shoeing, which he did for more than 40 years. He later became a deputy sheriff for Sacramento County. In 1973, he and his family moved to Pine Grove, Calif., where he worked for the California Department of Forestry for 21 years before retiring.

Robert and his wife, Anne, spent many years traveling

around the United States, seeing 49 of the 50 states. They were to travel to the last state, Alaska, this summer. Robert loved the outdoors and spent his days working in his yard. He was a member of the Shriner’s; the Masonic Lodge in Gooding, Idaho, and the Masonic Lodge in Sutter Creek, Calif.

Robert is survived by his wife of 52 years, Anne; three daughters, Lori (Bob) Grant, Lynn Chastain and Wendy (Phil) Bovero; three grandchildren, Katie Grant, Kurst Bovero and Conner Bovero; his parents, William and Lill Nichols; sister, Kathy Nichols; brother, John (Amelia) Chastain; and many nieces and nephews.

Robert was a loving husband and father and will truly be missed.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, May 24, at Demaray’s Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel, 737 Main St. in Gooding.

Memorial contributions may be sent to Luther Heights Bible Camp, P.O. Box 389, Shoshone, ID 83352. Condolences may be shared with the family by visiting the obituary link at www.demarayfuneralservice.com.

DEATH NOTICES

Blanche Sheldon

Blanche Sheldon, 97, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, May 22, 2011, at Chaparelle House in Twin Falls.

A funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, May 25, at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl; visitation one hour before the service.

William Rambo

William Jacob Rambo, 83, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, May 22, 2011, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, May 26, at Parke’s Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Samuel Bishop Jr.

BLISS — Samuel Bishop Jr., 82, of Bliss, died Sunday, May 22, 2011, at his residence.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, May 26, at the Bliss Community Church (Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel).

Nora McKinney

Nora Catharine McKinney, 96, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, May 21, 2011, at her home.

A funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday May 26, at White Mortuary; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 25 at the mortuary.

Bobby Shults

BURLEY — Bobby G Shults, 84, of Burley, died Monday, May 23, 2011, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

A funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, May 27, at the Pella LDS Ward building, 152 W. 400 S. of Burley; visita-

tion from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, May 26, at the Morrison-Payne Funeral Home, 321 E. Main St. in Burley, and one hour before the funeral Thursday at the church.

Helen James

MOUNTAIN HOME — Helen Wageman James, of Mountain Home, died Monday, Feb. 28, 2011; graveside inurnment will be held at noon Friday, May 27, at the Mountain View Cemetery in Mountain Home; celebration of life potluck dinner will be held from 3 to 6 p.m. Friday at the First Baptist Church, 504 Washington St. in Gooding.

Alva Null Jr.

BOISE — Alva Cornelius Null Jr., 79, of Boise and formerly of Burley, died Friday, May 20, 2011, at his home.

No formal service held (Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley).

Richard Levin

Richard “Rick” A. Levin, 59, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, May 22, 2011, at St. Luke’s Magic Valley Medical Center.

Arrangements will be announced by Parke’s Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Cora Rudolph

BURLEY — Cora Rudolph, 94, of Highland, Calif., and formerly of Burley, died Friday, May 20, 2011, in Highland, Calif.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, May 26, at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley (Morrison Payne Funeral Home in Burley and Bobbitt Memorial Chapel in San Bernardino, Calif.).

Rachel Leone Newman Robbs

Jan. 15, 1923–May 21, 2011

RUPERT — Rachel Leone Newman Robbs, 88, of Rupert, passed away Saturday, May 21, 2011, at Countryside Care and Rehabilitation in Rupert of natural causes.



Rachel was born Jan. 15, 1923, in South Cottonwood, Utah, to William McKean and Matilda Price Newman. She was raised in Park Valley, Utah, and graduated from Box Elder High School in 1940. She also took several classes at the BYU Adult Center in Salt Lake City, Utah. She married Ray Sherman Robbs Sr. and was later divorced.

Mom was a hard worker and was employed at several places, including as a waitress at Ranch Boy Restaurant and as a crew chief at Carl’s Jr. in Camarillo, Calif. She was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and served as a Primary teacher, Cub Scout leader, Sunday school teacher, visiting teacher and ward librarian. Mom was excited to serve two service missions at Deseret Industries. She enjoyed spending time with family, reading, quilting, embroidering, crocheting and traveling. Mom loved the yearly trips she and her siblings took, visiting different LDS temples, playing with her grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren. Mom loved baking banana nut bread for her family and many of her ward families.

Rachel is survived by her daughters, Bonnie (LeRoy) Ulrich of Rupert, Idaho, and Ima Jean (Ron) Cain of Ca-

marillo, Calif.; sons, Ray (Brenda) Robbs of Herriman, Utah, Dolin Robbs of West Valley City, Utah, and Kevin (Kathy) Robbs of Jacksonville, Fla.; 26 grandchildren; 74

great-grandchildren; 34 great-great-grandchildren; brother, David W (Kay) Newman of Bakersfield, Calif.; and sister, Hazel Brown of Moses Lake, Wash. She was preceded in death by her parents; three sons, Melvin Robbs, James Robbs and William Clyde Robbs; two sisters, Irene Francis and Thelma Tracy; two brothers, Warren Newman and Francis “Pat” Newman; one great-grandson, Cody J. Robbs; a special brother-in-law, Seth E Tracy; and step granddaughter, Candice Sievers.

The funeral will be held 11 a.m. Thursday, May 26, at the Rupert LDS Stake Center. Burial follow at 3 p.m. at the Park Valley Cemetery in Park Valley, Utah. Family and friends may call from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 25, at Hansen Mortuary, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert, and one hour prior to the service Thursday at the church.

The family would like to thank all the staff at Countryside Care and Rehabilitation for the love and care you gave our mom. Mom loved each and every one of you.

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EDITORIAL

What happened to Idaho’s transportation crisis?

Not that long ago — four years to be exact — roads, bridges and all things in-frastruc-ture were at the top of our state’s concerns. From 2007-09, Gov. C.L. “Butch” Otter tried hard to persuade the Legislature to raise the gasoline tax — or alternatively, vehicle registra-tion fees — to pay for a \$270 million backlog in high-way improvements the governor claimed needed to be addressed.

But more urgent economic realities intervened, the Legislature balked at raising taxes, and Otter’s 2010 Democratic gubernatorial opponent Keith Allred ran the numbers. He reckoned the trans- portation backlog was more like \$150 million. So since Otter took office 4 1/2 years ago, Idaho hasn’t added significantly to state funding for roads. A task force headed by Lt. Gov. Brad Little conclud-ed that more highway investment would have to await better times.

Yet a new report from the Pew Center for the States and the Rockefeller Foundation gives Idaho better marks for roads that you might expect. The report rates Idaho along with 18 others states as having “mixed results (with) the essential tools — goals, performance measures and data — needed to help decision-makers choose most cost effective transportation funding and policy options.”

Idaho’s best scores were for tracking safety, access and environmental stewardship issues. “After a 2009 audit found the Idaho Transportation Depart-ment lacked ‘a cohesive strategic vision and coordi-nated long-term infrastructure management plan,’ it set out to produce one, and the Legislature ap-proved more than \$8 million for new pavement and maintenance management systems, one of the au-dit’s recommendations,” the report notes. “Idaho is seeing positive results: A new ‘preservation-first’ approach has increased the percentage of bridges in good condition.”

Not that IDT has many good alternatives; there’s no money in the kitty for replacing bridges. According to the Pew report, Idaho’s worst score came for tracking the impact of transportation in-vestments on jobs and commerce. That’s signifi-cant, since transportation is one of the critical as- pects of economic development. Idaho spent \$1 billion on transportation in fiscal 2010 and whenever the state’s economy improves enough to start thinking about highways again, there are tough decisions ahead. Among the findings of Little’s task force was that that truckers pay less than their fair share for highway costs and that mo-torists pay far more. Although it seems as though that needs to be adjusted, costs transferred to trucks have a way of quickly transferring back to con-sumers without any of us realizing a substantial re-duction of costs.

So although Idaho’s state road and bridge situa-tion is not great, the road to economic peril that Ot-ter warned us of isn’t quite as clear as he suggested back in 2007.

HOW THE NEIGHBORS DID		
How states rank in measuring and managing transportation investments:		
State	Rating	2010 spending
Nevada	Trailing behind	\$1.31 billion
Utah	Leading the way	\$2.26 billion
Oregon	Leading the way	\$1.83 billion
Wyoming	Trailing behind	\$1.01 billion
Washington	Leading the way	\$2.71 billion
Montana	Leading the way	\$700 million

Source: Pew Center on the States

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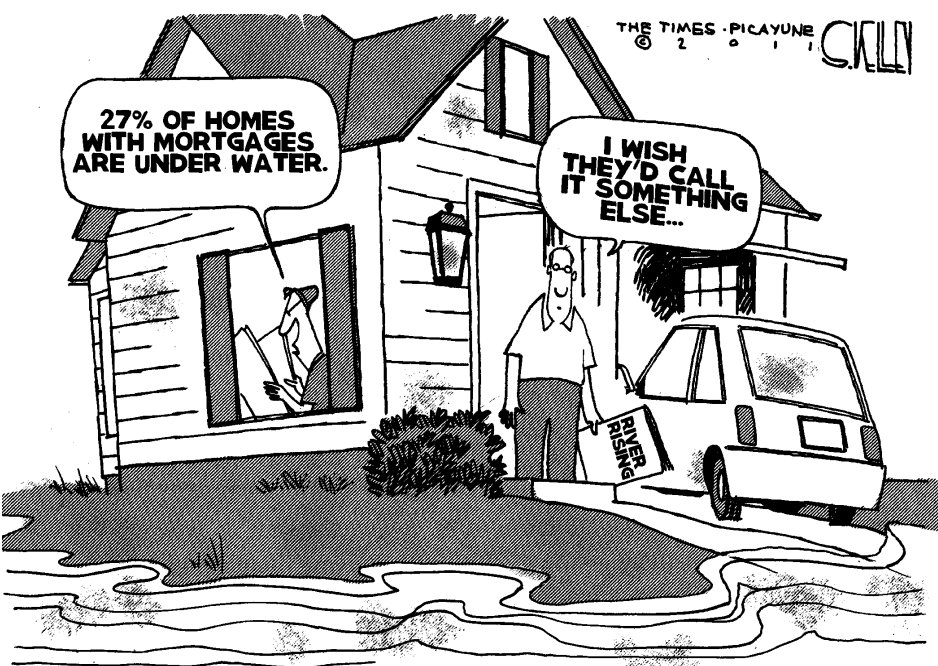
Climate change and the flood this time

Earlier this month, at a place called Bird’s Point, just below the confluence of the Ohio and the Mississippi rivers, the Army Corps of Engineers was busy mining a huge lev- ee with explosives. The work was made dangerous by outbreaks of lightning, but eventually the charges were in place and corps Maj. Gen. Michael Walsh gave the or- der: A 2-mile-wide hole was blasted in the earthen levee, and a wall of water greater than the flow over Niagara Falls inundated 130,000 acres of prime Missouri farmland.



Bill McKibben

The corps breached the levee to ease pressure on other floodwalls; if it hadn’t, the town of Cairo, Ill., might well have been inundated. But it’s not as if the problem has been solved. That water will re-enter the Mississippi a little farther downstream as it surges toward the sea. “We’re just at the beginning of the beginning,” Walsh said. Col. Vernie Reichling Jr. of the Memphis District of the corps said: “We’ll have to fight this river all the way down to the Gulf of Mexico. I don’t see it letting up.” Of course, what the corps is really fighting is a river swelled not just by the power of nature but by the power of man. As climatologists have warned for years, warmer air holds more water vapor than cold. That means record snowfalls like the ones we saw this winter across the upper Midwest, and record rainfalls like the ones that



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have washed across much of the region this spring. And it also means more evaporation — and record drought — in places like parched Texas. In Pakistan, Australia and now the center of the North American continent, we’re getting a powerful taste of what global warming feels like in its early stages. (And if for some reason you’ve de- cided not to believe scien- tists, then ask the people we pay to analyze risk in our so- ciety: In September, one of the largest reinsurance com- panies in the world, Munich Re, said that “the only plau- sible explanation for the rise in weather-related catastro- phes is climate change.”) There are no grounds for optimism in this fight against the weather. So far

we’ve only increased the temperature of the planet about a degree, and that’s been enough to set the Arctic to melting, turn the ocean 30 percent more acidic and make the atmosphere about 4 percent wetter, loading the dice for floods. Climatolo- gists predict that unless we kick oil, gas and coal habits very, very fast, the increase in temperature will be 4 or 5 degrees before the century is out. If one degree does the damage we’re seeing at the moment, we’d be fools to find out what 4 degrees will look like. But foolishness is carrying the day at the moment. Con- sider the fecklessness Wash- ington has shown on cli- mate. Just last month, the House voted by a 56-vote

margin to deny that climate change was real. It’s like an entire chamber full of Neville Chamberlains, hopeful that they can wish trouble away. There’s no one we can shoot to make global warm- ing disappear. But we could, if we wanted, devote the scale of resources we’ve spent in the last decade in- vading Iraq and Afghanistan to the task of retooling our energy infrastructure. That’s the kind of commitment it would take, an effort we usu- ally seem to muster only in the face of military threat. But the danger that comes from climate change is every bit as real, and in the long run far greater, than anything al- Qaida could throw at us. We’re really fighting for our civilization, as people in the lower Mississippi will spend the next few weeks finding out.

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It’s time to get busy with oil alternatives

It’s time to rebalance our transportation portfo-lio. Headlines from the world of oil are not encouraging for countries stuck in the past: Americans are seeing prices soar at the gasoline pump, which reflects soaring prices for oil around the world. China, India and others are riding unstoppable growth curves that put mil- lions more cars on the road annually. This trend and other forces mean that de- mand for oil is increasing and will outstrip global sup- ply, putting even more pres- sure on prices. The United States imports about half its oil today. To pay for that, we send \$300 billion to \$400 billion overseas to the oil countries every year. This is — in a word — ruinous. The Republicans say “drill, baby, drill,” meaning tap our own domestic re- serves. It’s a seductive thought, but U.S. reserves are roughly 3 percent of proven world oil reserves, while OPEC countries con- trol about 70 percent. So while this quaint slogan plays into the American de- sire for self-reliance, in real- ity it’s a dangerous dead end — we’d spend a lot of time



Peter Goldmark

and money and still get caught in the global oil squeeze. The Saudis, because of their large reserves and enormous production ca- pacity, were once able to manage oil prices downward whenever they judged that they had “gotten out of hand.” But there’s a new fac- tor at work here, and it’s called Arab Spring. One largely unnoticed Saudi re- sponse to the political upris- ings in the Middle East and North Africa was to roll out a whole new layer of subsi- dies, benefits and services for their own population in an effort to keep them glut- ted with privilege rather than hungering for more freedom. People smarter than I am estimate that the additional cost of this new layer of benefits and services means oil will never again go below \$90 or \$95 per barrel. Coupled with relentless de- mand from the fast-growing economies, a far more likely scenario is that the price of

oil will just keep going up. There is another unseen force driving the price of oil up against the dollar speci- fically. Lack of U.S. fiscal dis- cipline makes many in- vestors worry that the dollar will no longer be the world’s ultimate “safe haven.” To global financial types, oil looks like a universal com- modity for which there will always be a market, and whose value will go up, but not down, against the dollar. In today’s sophisticated fi- nancial markets, you can bet on anything against any- thing else you want — and some players have started to put their money in oil and bet against the dollar. The U.S. electricity gener- ation sector is diversified: We use coal, natural gas, hy- dro, nuclear, and wind and solar in small amounts. And we are slowly learn- ing to use the biggest source of all, which is energy effi- ciency. But in our trans- portation sector we have on- ly one big needle stuck into our arm, and that needle carries oil, which we refine into gasoline and diesel fu- els. It’s time to diversify our transportation sector and make room for every alter- native to imported oil: ethanol (but without subsi-

dies), methanol, compressed natural gas, and, yes, gaso- line from domestic sources (since the strategic danger here is not oil per se, it’s im- ported oil). It means more hybrids, and making way for electric cars that charge at night when the electric grid has surplus capacity. It probably means a federal mandate to require auto manufacturers to produce flex-fuel vehi- cles, which can accept all the fuels mentioned above. Ba- sically we need to open up the system, make sure mini- mum environmental stan- dards stay in place, and let all these different approaches compete on price. A lot of them will come in under present import-driven gasoline prices. Some of them will come in way un- der. Some people are going to have to pay \$5 per gallon and higher for motor fuel and dance to the tune of the for- eign oil producers. But I don’t see why it should be us.

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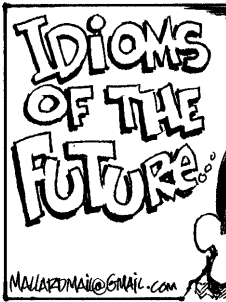
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Tax delinquents among stimulus money recipients

By Jim Abrams
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Thousands of companies that cashed in on President Barack Obama's economic stimulus package owed the government millions in unpaid taxes, congressional investigators have found.

The Government Accountability Office, in a report being released today, said at least 3,700 government contractors and non-profit organizations that received more than \$24 billion from the stimulus effort owed \$757 million in back taxes as of Sept. 30, 2009, the end of the budget year.

The report said the tax delinquents accounted for nearly 6 percent of the 63,000 contractors and grantees examined and cautioned that the real number might be higher because the known tax debt does not measure such factors as income underreporting.

Among the examples was an engineering firm that received a \$100,000 stimulus act contract but owed \$6 million in taxes. The IRS called it "an extreme case of noncompliance." A social services nonprofit that received more than \$1 million in stimulus funds owed taxes of \$2 million.

The GAO referred those two cases and 13 others to the IRS for further investigation.

Today, a Senate Homeland Security and Governmental Affairs subcommittee will hold a hearing on the report.

Federal law does not prohibit tax delinquents from getting government contracts or grants, though there are provisions that enable the government to withhold payments in some cases. While the federal government requires contractors to present documentation that their taxes are paid, some recipients escaped federal review because the

money was disbursed at state or local levels.

Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., chairman of the investigations subcommittee holding the hearing, said it's been known for years that a few federal contractors and grantees don't pay their taxes.

He said a program to recover funds from tax delinquents has been strengthened, and "the executive branch has made it clear" that nonpayment of tax can be grounds for denying a specific contract or barring a contractor from bidding on any contract. He added that the executive branch should "get on with it" and bar "the worst of the tax cheats from the contractor workforce."

"It is a matter of basic fairness that those who take government money should be required to pay their taxes like everyone else," said Sen. Tom Coburn of Oklahoma, the panel's top Republican. "That such a huge amount

of the stimulus money went to known tax cheats should be a wakeup call for Congress."

The stimulus package, enacted in February 2009, funneled some \$821 billion into the recession-hit economy. Of that, about \$275 billion was designated for contracts and grants, of which nearly \$200 billion had been paid out as of March 25, 2011.

The report noted that about 35 percent of the unpaid taxes were for debts incurred prior to 2003 and that more than half of the apparent violations, \$417 million, were from unpaid corporate taxes. Another quarter, \$207 million, came from unpaid payroll taxes.

The most serious documented case was a security firm that owed \$9 million, mainly in unpaid payroll taxes from the mid-2000s. IRS records indicated that the company paid other creditors while shirking its tax obligations.

Obama in jubilant Ireland: 'I've come home'

By Nancy Benac
Associated Press writer

DUBLIN — He downed a pint of Guinness with a distant cousin and checked out centuries-old parish records tracing his family to Ireland. From the tiny village of Moneygall to a huge, cheering crowd in Dublin, President Barack Obama opened his four-nation trip through Europe on Monday with an unlikely homecoming far removed from the grinding politics of Washington and the world.

"My name is Barack Obama, of the Moneygall Obamas, and I've come home to find the apostrophe we lost somewhere along the way," a clearly tickled Obama — make that O'Bama — told the overflow throng at Dublin's College Green with his wife, Michelle, right by him. "We feel very much at home."

Obama's feel-good indulgence in Ireland came at the start of a four-country, six-day trip that is bound to get



AP photo

President Barack Obama drinks a Guinness beer and meets with local residents at Ollie Hayes pub Monday in Moneygall, Ireland, the ancestral homeland of his great-great-great grandfather.

into stickier matters as he goes. The only hitch on day one was the threat of a volcanic ash cloud from Iceland that led the president to leave Ireland without even a night's stay and land in England on Monday night.

His high point in Ireland was a helicopter jaunt to Moneygall, population 350 give or take it, where the president's great-great-great grandfather, Falmouth Kearney, was born and where thousands congregated to

welcome the United States' first black president home. Obama met there with his nearest Irish relative, 26-year-old accountant Henry Healy, and they stopped in at Ollie's Bar for a Guinness.

It was a moment and a pint to savor. To the approval of the pub crowd and people all across Ireland watching on television, Obama downed the full pint in four slurps and came away with a foam mustache.

"The president actually killed his pint! He gets my vote," said Christy O'Sullivan, an Irish government clerical worker taking a long lunch break to watch live TV footage of Obama's visit. "He's the first president I've actually seen drink the black stuff like he's not ashamed of something"

An Irish link is good news for any American politician trying to connect with voters, and particularly for one who's been dogged by questions about whether he was even born in the United States.

Nice guys can finish first

The story of evolution, we have been told, is the story of the survival of the fittest. The strong eat the weak. The creatures that adapt to the environment pass on their selfish genes. Those that do not become extinct.

In this telling, we humans are like all other animals — deeply and thoroughly selfish. We spend our time trying to maximize our outcomes — competing for status, wealth and mating opportunities. Behavior that seems altruistic is really self-interest in disguise. Charity and fellowship are the cultural drapery atop the iron logic of nature.

All this is partially true, of course. Yet every day, it seems, a book crosses my desk, emphasizing a different side of the story. These are books about sympathy, empathy, cooperation and collaboration, written by scientists, evolutionary psychologists, neuroscientists and others. It seems there's been a shift among those who study this ground, yielding a more nuanced, and often gentler picture of our nature.

The most modest of these is *SuperCooperators* by Martin Nowak with Roger Highfield. Nowak uses higher math to demonstrate that "cooperation and competition are forever entwined in a tight embrace."

In pursuing our self-interested goals, we often have an incentive to repay kindness with kindness, so others will do us favors when we're in need. We have an incentive to establish a reputation for niceness, so people will want to work with us. We have an incentive to work in teams,



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even against our short-term self-interest because cohesive groups thrive. Cooperation is as central to evolution as mutation and selection, Nowak argues.

But much of the new work moves beyond incentives, narrowly understood. Michael Tomasello, the author of *Why We Cooperate*, devised a series of tests that he could give to chimps and toddlers in nearly identical form. He found that at an astonishingly early age kids begin to help others, and to share information, in ways that adult chimps hardly ever do.

An infant of 12 months will inform others about something by pointing. Chimpanzees and other apes do not helpfully inform each other about things. Infants share food readily with strangers. Chimpanzees rarely even offer food to their own offspring. If a 14-month-old child sees an adult having difficulty — like being unable to open a door because her hands are full — the child will try to help.

Tomasello's point is that the human mind veered away from that of the other primates. We are born ready to cooperate, and then we build cultures to magnify this trait.

In his book, *The Righteous Mind*, to be published early next year, Jonathan Haidt joins Edward O. Wilson, David Sloan Wilson, and others who argue that natu-

ral selection takes place not only when individuals compete with other individuals, but also when groups compete with other groups. Both competitions are examples of the survival of the fittest, but when groups compete, it's the cohesive, cooperative, internally altruistic groups that win and pass on their genes. The idea of "group selection" was heresy a few years ago, but there is momentum behind it now.

Human beings, Haidt argues, are "the giraffes of altruism." Just as giraffes got long necks to help them survive, humans developed moral minds that help them and their groups succeed. Humans build moral communities out of shared norms, habits, emotions and gods, and then will fight and even sometimes die to defend their communities.

Different interpretations of evolution produce different ways of analyzing the world. The selfish-competitor model fostered the utility-maximizing model that is so prevalent in the social sciences, particularly economics. The new, more cooperative view will complicate all that.

But the big upshot is this: For decades, people tried to devise a rigorous "scientific" system to analyze behavior that would be divorced from morality. But if cooperation permeates our nature, then so does morality, and there is no escaping ethics, emotion and religion in our quest to understand who we are and how we got this way.

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Our Nanny State run amok

Welcome to the land of the free-loaders and the home of the depraved. No image captures America's regressive ethos better than that of 30-year-old Stanley Thornton Jr., self-proclaimed "Adult Baby." Profiled on a recent *National Geographic* reality television show, Thornton claims to suffer from a bizarre infantilism that leads him to wear diapers, lounge around in an oversized crib and seek constant coddling.

The nappies may be extreme, but let's face it: Thornton Jr. — let's just call him Junior — is a symptom of our Nanny State run amok, not an anomaly.

Junior came to Washington's attention this week when Oklahoma GOP Sen. Tom Coburn challenged the Social Security Administration to probe into how the baby bottle-guzzling 350-pound man qualified for federal disability benefits. A former security guard, Junior is handy enough to have crafted his own wooden high chair and playpen.

Junior can drive a car and has sense enough not to go out in public in his XXL footie pajamas. Yet, welfare administrators treat him as an incurable dependent. Also collecting taxpayer-subsidized paychecks: Thornton's adult roommate, a former nurse, who has indulged Thornton's baby role-playing for the past decade.

Junior, naturally, threw a tantrum when his government teat-sucking was called into question. He wiped his nose and unbalanced his fists long enough



Michelle Malkin

to type out an email to *The Washington Times*: "You wanna test how damn serious I am about leaving this world, screw with my check that pays for this apartment and food. Try it. See how serious I am. I don't care," Junior threatened. "I have no problem killing myself. Take away the last thing keeping me here, and see what happens. Next time you see me on the news, it will be me in a body bag."

Not from nowhere has this stubborn, self-destructive sense of entitlement sprung. As I reported last month, a record-breaking 12 million Americans have been added to the federal food stamp rolls over the past two years, and the bloated \$6 billion American Corps social justice army has been converted into a publicist corps for the welfare machine.

Just this week, a Michigan man boasted that he's still collecting food stamps after winning a \$2 million government-sponsored lottery prize. "If you're going to ... try to make me feel bad, you aren't going to do it," he told a local TV reporter. Embedded in his rebuke is the eternal refrain of the self-esteem-puffed teenager: "You can't judge me!"

Diana West, author of *The Death of the Grown-Up*, traced the modern abdication of adulthood to the

baby boomer generation. "The common compass of the past — the urge to grow up and into long pants; to be old enough to dance at the ball (amazingly enough, to the music adults danced to); to assume one's rights and responsibilities — completely disappeared" after World War II. A culture of behavioral restraint gave way to "anything goes" and morphed into the current generation's "whatever" attitude.

Look around: Junior's infantilism is of a piece with the refusal of celebrity mothers Dina Lohan and Tish Cyrus to act like parents — and instead serve as best friends and tattoo parlor pals for their wayward daughters Lindsay and Miley. They're the kind of women who shop at Forever 21, buy beer for their daughters' prom parties and give them Botox certificates for high school graduation.

Junior's penchant for pajamas is of a piece with perpetually stunted Hugh Hefner's fetish for velvet robes 24/7 and self-indulgent decadence. Junior's giant playpen is a cringe-inducing symbol of the Farmville-tethered, "funemployed" class of self-gratifiers who continue to live for today and spend like there's no tomorrow.

Adult Baby Syndrome isn't an isolated pathology. It's the new American Way. Or, I should say, the new American Wahhhhhh.

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AROUND THE WORLD

PAKISTAN

Pakistan regains control of naval base

KARACHI — Pakistani commandos recaptured a major naval base from Taliban attackers Monday after a bloody and humiliating 18-hour standoff that raised questions about militant infiltration in the security services and the safety of the volatile country's nuclear warheads.

The unusually brazen assault, which the Taliban said was to avenge the killing of Osama bin Laden, was a reminder that the Pakistanis are catching blame from both sides in the aftermath of the May 2 raid by U.S. commandos.

While Americans have accused elements in the Pakistani security services of having sheltered bin Laden in the military town of Abbottabad, the Taliban and al-Qaida fault the army for its level of cooperation with the Americans. It was the third purported revenge strike in Pakistan since bin Laden's death.

IOWA

Pawlenty kicks off White House bid in Iowa

DES MOINES — Tim Pawlenty on Monday cast himself as the Republican candidate willing to tell the country hard truths as he seeks the presidency, bluntly announcing in corn-dependent Iowa that its prized federal subsidies for ethanol should be phased out.

"The truth about federal energy subsidies, including federal subsidies for ethanol, is that they have to be phased out," Pawlenty told about 200 Republican activists and supporters in Des Moines in his first public appearance since officially kicking off his White House bid Sunday. "We simply can't afford them anymore."

The former Minnesota governor is using his first week of campaigning as an announced candidate to try to cast himself as a straight-talking Midwesterner, unafraid to consider drastic changes to sensitive spending programs in order to solve the nation's fiscal problems.



Pawlenty

WASHINGTON, D.C.

GOP freshmen and earmark foes take care of home districts in defense bill

Hard-charging Republicans who rallied voters last year with cries of "Stop the spending, ban the earmarks" are quietly offering a more familiar Washington refrain now that they're in Congress — not in my backyard.

The massive, \$553 billion bill providing a budget for the Pentagon boasts millions of dollars that President Barack Obama didn't request for weapons programs, installations and other projects in districts from Illinois to Mississippi represented by House GOP freshmen. The additions look suspiciously like the pet projects that Republicans prohibited when they took over the House and that the new class of lawmakers, many with tea party backing, swore off in a promise to change Washington's spending habits.

Heated campaign talk of reining in spending and barring earmarks often cools once candidates get to Congress and face the needs and demands of their districts, especially in times of wobbly economic recovery and a widespread shortage of jobs.

The House was scheduled to begin work on the bill Monday and vote on it this week.

NEW MEXICO

Latest theory on Area 51 says Roswell UFO was really Russian-built craft

ROSWELL — The world famous Roswell "incident" was no UFO but rather a Russian spacecraft with "grotesque, child-size aviators" developed in human experiments by Nazi doctor and war criminal Josef Mengele, according to a theory floated by investigative journalist Annie Jacobsen.

Her book, "Area 51: An Uncensored History of America's Top Secret Military Base," is about the secretive Nevada base called Area 51. One chapter offers the new Roswell theory, citing an anonymous source who says Joseph Stalin recruited Mengele and sent the craft into U.S. air space in 1947 to spark public hysteria.

Like past theories, Jacobsen writes that the U.S. government was involved in a cover-up of the UFO report, which has spawned space alien legend and turned this southern New Mexico town into a tourist attraction.

— The Associated Press

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Mostly cloudy with scattered showers. High 60.

Tonight: Partly to mostly cloudy. Low 41.

Tomorrow: Warmer and breezy. High 68.

ALMANAC - BURLEY

Temperature

Yesterday's High61°

Yesterday's Low43°

Normal High / Low71° / 43°

Record High90° in 1999

Record Low27° in 2010

Precipitation

Yesterday's0.13"

Month to Date1.69"

Avg. Month to Date0.99"

Water Year to Date9.82"

Avg. Water Year to Date7.77"

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.

Scattered showers and possible today with mostly dry conditions on Wednesday. Showers likely again by early Thursday.

Today Highs 50's

Tonight's Lows 30's to 40's

BOISE

Mostly cloudy and mostly dry today. Warmer and breezy Wednesday. Look for scattered showers and storms on Wednesday.

Today Highs/Lows 60's / 40's

NORTHERN UTAH

Scattered showers and storms in eastern areas today. Showers and storms redevelop for all areas on Thursday.

Map of Idaho with weather icons and temperatures for various locations.

Yesterday's State Extremes - High: 70 at Lowell Low: 27 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

Wednesday

Thursday

Friday

Saturday

Chance of a few scattered showers

Partly to mostly cloudy

Warmer, breezy and mostly sunny

Scattered showers and thunderstorms

Mostly cloudy and mostly dry

Chance of a few thunderstorms

High 64°

Low 44°

75° / 47°

60° / 39°

68° / 50°

60° / 45°

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature

Yesterday's High58°

Yesterday's Low44°

Normal High / Low69° / 42°

Record High86° in 1988

Record Low27° in 2010

Precipitation

Yesterday's0.12"

Month to Date1.53"

Avg. Month to Date1.04"

Water Year to Date11.00"

Avg. Water Year to Date8.59"

Humidity

Yesterday's High82%

Yesterday's Low57%

Today's Forecast Avg.63%

Barometric Pressure

5 pm Yesterday29.81 in.

Sunrise and Sunset

TodaySunrise: 6:08 AM Sunset: 9:02 PM

WednesdaySunrise: 6:07 AM Sunset: 9:03 PM

ThursdaySunrise: 6:07 AM Sunset: 9:04 PM

FridaySunrise: 6:06 AM Sunset: 9:05 PM

SaturdaySunrise: 6:06 AM Sunset: 9:06 PM

Moon Phases

Last May 24

New June 1

First June 9

Full June 15

REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Thursday
Boise	66 46 sh	76 45 mc	61 45 sh
Bonnars Ferry	63 46 sh	70 45 sh	57 45 sh
Burley	60 41 sh	68 44 pc	58 44 sh
Challis	61 41 sh	71 40 pc	59 40 sh
Coeur d' Alene	57 44 sh	74 45 th	50 45 sh
Elko, NV	61 34 pc	75 34 pc	61 34 pc
Eugene, OR	67 47 r	59 45 r	62 45 r
Gooding	63 43 sh	71 47 pc	61 47 pc
Grace	54 37 sh	61 41 pc	53 41 sh
Hagerman	67 43 sh	78 49 pc	64 49 pc
Hailey	61 39 sh	66 39 mc	57 39 sh
Idaho Falls	59 44 sh	66 47 pc	58 47 sh
Kalispell, MT	58 44 sh	67 42 sh	56 42 sh
Jerome	63 43 sh	72 47 pc	59 47 pc
Lewiston	67 50 sh	77 50 th	63 50 sh
Malad City	58 39 sh	64 43 pc	57 43 sh
Malta	57 39 sh	63 44 pc	55 44 sh
McCall	54 36 sh	65 39 sh	49 39 sh
Missoula, MT	56 44 sh	70 45 sh	56 45 sh
Pocatello	56 45 sh	66 44 pc	55 44 sh
Portland, OR	68 49 pc	59 47 r	61 47 r
Rupert	60 41 sh	68 44 pc	58 44 sh
Rexburg	56 43 sh	63 45 pc	55 45 sh
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Gregg Middlekauff's Quote of the Day

It's the friends you can call up at four a.m. that matter.

Marlene Dietrich (1901 - 1992)

MIDDLEKAUFF

Volcanic cloud heads to Scotland, flights canceled

LONDON (AP) — A dense ash cloud from an Icelandic volcano blew toward Scotland on Monday, causing airlines to cancel flights, forcing President Barack Obama to shorten a visit to Ireland, and raising fears of a repeat of last year's huge travel disruptions in Europe that stranded millions of passengers.

Britain's Civil Aviation Authority said it appears that ash from the Grimsvotn volcano could reach Scottish airspace as early as Tuesday and affect other parts of the U.K. and Ireland later in the week.

British Airways suspended all its flights for Tuesday morning between London and Scotland, while Dutch carrier KLM and Easyjet canceled flights to and from Scotland and northern England at the same time. Two domestic airlines also announced flight disruptions.

Still, authorities say they don't expect the kind of massive grounding of flights that followed last year's eruption of the Eyjafjallajokull volcano in Iceland because systems and procedures have been improved since then and the cloud is currently not expected to move over continental Europe.

Pilots unions, however, expressed concerns that the ash could still be dangerous.

Obama, who had been scheduled to spend Monday night in Ireland, was forced to fly to London early because of the ash cloud. Last year's Icelandic eruption also forced a change in his schedule then, causing him to cancel a trip to Poland.

Glasgow-based regional airline Loganair canceled 36 flights scheduled for

Farmers Thormar Eller and Henny Hrund go to check their livestock as an ash cloud is seen in background, near Kirkjubaearklaustur, near Reykjavik, Iceland. A dense cloud of ash from an Icelandic volcano was being blown toward Scotland Monday, forcing two airlines to cancel their flights and President Barack Obama to cut short his visit to Ireland.

Tuesday morning. It said its flights between Scottish islands would be unaffected. Another small airline, Eastern Airways, which is based in northern England, also canceled all flights to and from Scotland on Tuesday.

"Our No. 1 priority is to ensure the safety of people both onboard aircraft and on the ground," said Andrew Haines, chief executive of the CAA. "We can't rule out dis-

ruption, but the new arrangements that have been put in place since last year's ash cloud mean the aviation sector is better prepared and will help to reduce any disruption in the event that volcanic ash affects U.K. airspace."

Many airlines said authorities last year overestimated the danger to planes and overreacted by closing airspace for five days amid fears

that the abrasive ash could cause engines to stall.

CAA spokesman Jonathan Nicholson said authorities

this time would give airlines information about the location and density of ash clouds. Any airline that wanted to fly would have to present a safety report to aviation authorities in order to be allowed to fly.

He said most British airlines had permission to fly through medium-density ash clouds, but none had asked for permission to fly through high-density clouds, classified as having over 4,000 micrograms of ash per cubic meter.

Even at that concentration of volcanic ash, experts said the air would not look much different from airspace unaffected by the ash, but officials say the tiny particles in the ash can sandblast windows and stop jet engines.

The international pilots' federation warned that it believed the cloud still presented a potential danger to commercial aircraft despite developments since last year.

"It remains our view that when there is an unknown then it is always better to err on the side of caution," said Gideon Ewers, spokesman for the International Federation of Air Line Pilots' Associations.

Thurai Rahulan, a senior lecturer in aeronautics at Salford University in north-west England, said the technology on how to measure and monitor ash has improved, but aircraft's ability to cope with ash has not changed.

"Aircraft manufacturers have made more resources available to conduct studies on tolerating higher concentrations of ash, but as far as I know, no possible improvements have yet made it to front line operations yet," he said.

The disruption in Scotland is being caused by the smaller of two ash clouds from the volcano. The main cloud was causing minor disruptions around Scandinavia.

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Manuel Pacheco loads bags of compost made from cow manure onto a pallet Wednesday at Magic Valley Compost in Hansen. Photos by ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

For soil nutrients, turn to locally produced compost

By Melissa Davlin
Times-News writer

You water and you weed, but soil ain't always enough to keep your plants healthy. Anyone can pick up a random bag of fertilizer at the store, but why not keep it local? Whether you want compost from fish or castings from worms, here is a sampling of Magic Valley-produced soil amendments that can keep your tomatoes plump and daisies bold.



David Daniels holds a handful of fertilizer — made of fish droppings but without any scent of fish — that is sold throughout Magic Valley.

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Magic Valley Compost, produced by Healthy Earth Enterprises in Jerome, comes from dairy cow solid waste collected at Magic Valley dairies. "Dairy waste) makes excellent high-quality dairy compost," said Tony Brand of Twin Falls-based Brandtastic Soil, which packages and markets Magic Valley Compost. This compost has a neutral pH and a peat moss-like texture. Ray Silene, owner of Healthy Earth, said the compost is mature, stable and weed-free, thanks to sustained high temperatures that kill pathogens and seeds. Magic Valley Compost is also sold under the name Earthworks Compost. Visit magicvalley-compost.com for a list of retailers.

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Clearwater Fish Compost, out

of Hansen, is made of fish droppings from cleaned-out raceways at Clear Springs Fish Hatchery. The droppings mix with a carbon source and go through the composting process. The resulting compost is high in nutrients and biological activity, said Brand, whose company distributes Clearwater Fish Compost. The texture is heavy, "like soil or dirt," Brand said. For information, visit clearwaterfishfertilizer.com or brandtasticsoil.com.



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Worm castings, or worm droppings, enrich the soil with nutrients and calcium. The College of Southern Idaho's horticulture program sells worm castings at its plant sales. Watch the *Times-News* for upcoming dates.

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Black Diamond Dirt, sold by Kimberly Nurseries, is topsoil mixed with low-salt compost. The mix is ideal for raised garden beds, said Lacey Smith of Kimberly Nurseries. "So you don't really need to mix anything in it," Smith said. Black Diamond Dirt is sold exclusively at Kimberly Nurseries. Call 733-2717 for information.

Tough and beautiful: Lucite celebrates 75 years

By Leanne Italie
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Her friends' Lucite-and-white kitchens were far more inviting than the outdated, psychedelic wallpaper and avocado-colored appliances that greeted Jeannine Anck-aits at home during the late '80s. "It was the absence of color that looked so clean, fresh and bright," she said. "They were clutter-free and seemed up-scale. Our kitchen, on the other hand, seemed garish and was overwhelming to the eye." It's been more than 75 years since rival chemical companies came up with a new generation of clear acrylics known in their world as polymethyl methacrylate. Lucite wasn't the first brand in 1936, but it's an enduring symbol of mid-century modern style spanning home furnishings and decor, industrial design and retail merchandising, contemporary art and costume jewelry. "It's so modern, but it also looks futuristic at the same time," said Alexis Bittar. "It's definitely the platinum of the acrylics." Bittar is the wizard of Lucite after a 20-year journey from hawking his jewelry on the streets of New York to hand-sculpting masks for Lady Gaga and floral pins for Michelle Obama. "You can manipulate it any way you want," he said. Lucite's qualities — it's easy to form, glue, cut, tint and fuse with other materials to add texture, color and sparkle — are the things that made it a hit. Lucite handbags from Charles Kahn and other designers in the '50s now fetch up to \$600 or more from collectors.



Photo courtesy ALEXIS BITTAR
A Lucite floral pin designed by Alexis Bittar.



Photo courtesy BN0design
A yellow Lucite table by BN0design in the library of the Jaharis/Ledes residence in New York.

7 ways to save your garden from this spring we're having

By Eva Stutzman ♦ Times-News writer

Magic Valley's weather this spring has been tough on gardens, lawns and flower beds. Here are some tips from the experts on how to keep your outdoor space thriving through a cold, wet spring.

Elbow room

Space plants farther apart. Plants that are close together will trap humidity, which will promote molds and mildews, according to Steve Hines, agriculture and plant expert at the Twin Falls Extension Office of University of Idaho. Plants that are too close can also spread diseases more easily.

Vigilance

Keep an eye on the weather forecast. There might not be another freeze, but temperatures can drop low enough to dampen plant growth. Lacey Smith of Kimberly Nurseries recommends covering fragile and temperature-sensitive plants like tomatoes and peppers.

Indoor start

If you are starting vegetables or other plants from seed, start them inside. "Seeds that are in the ground when the temperature drops below freezing will also freeze," said Jamee Muchow of Windsor's Greenhouses and Nursery. She also advised covering young plants with water walls all the time.

Checkup

Watch for molds and mildews. These diseases often show up as a white powder or brown spots on the leaves of plants and spread quickly between plants. They are easily treated with organic or non-organic products that can be found at home and garden stores.

Feeding

Give your plants extra nutrients. The extreme amount of rain the Magic Valley has received recently may wash out essential nutrients from the soil. Plants will start to yellow because they need more iron, according to Muchow. Depending on how much clay is in the soil, regular applications of iron won't be enough to take care of the high pH of Magic Valley's soil. Muchow recommends a chelated red powdered iron supplement for trees and a mix of sulfur, iron and zinc for lawns. Both products can be purchased in home and garden stores.

Restraint

Turn off the sprinklers (for now). With the chilly weather, lawns don't need as much water. "There is no reason for lawns to be watered every day or even every other day," Hines said. Overwatering will lead to fungus, mold and mushrooms in lawns. If the ground is spongy or you start to see yellow, brown or black spots, you are probably overwatering, Hines said.

And a drink

Turn the sprinklers back on. Wet weather creates a sense of security. Even though it might not be hot out, wind can dry out the ground and plants that aren't draught-tolerant will suffer.



MAXIMIZE the light

Natural light brings out the beauty

By Melissa Rayworth
For The Associated Press

It's a request that designers hear constantly: Bring more sunshine into my home.

Whatever a person's taste, "I think almost everybody wants to maximize the light in their living space," says HGTV host Genevieve Gorder.

Natural light can bring out the beauty of fabrics and furniture, and seems to have an intangible impact. The conventional wisdom is that "if you have a room that's very sunny and packed with natural light, people use it more, and they're happier in it," says designer and decor demon.com founder Brian Patrick Flynn.

It can be challenging to increase the daylight in rooms with small windows. But with the right mix of paint colors, fabrics, furniture and mirrors, homeowners can maximize the sunlight in even the darkest rooms.

Gorder, Flynn and Betsy Burnham of Los Angeles' Burnham Design share some tips and tricks for helping the sun to shine brightly in any home:

Reflections

All three designers recommend mirrors. "It makes a space feel bigger," Flynn says, "and if the space has a view and you put a mirror on the wall opposite the window with that beautiful view, you've doubled the light, doubled the view."

The idea of mirrors can make clients nervous.

"People can think it sounds a little '70s or dated, but not if it's an antiqued mirror and if it's just a small part of your room," Burnham says.

If you'd prefer a mirror that isn't antique, Burnham suggests having a large one expertly framed. It can be hung on a wall or, if it's quite tall, propped up against a wall and anchored at the top.

Smaller mirrors can be used anywhere. Line the backs of bookshelves with mirrors or arrange several on one wall.

"Ikea has bunches of mirrors, 8 inches by 8, that come in packs of 10 with stickies on the back," Flynn says. "If you stick them on your wall, left to right in a diamond pattern, it's so beautiful and really affordable. You can go across an entire wall."

Also consider furniture with glass, chrome or mirrored accents.

Cool colors

Many people try to maximize light by painting a room in a pale color. But the choice of shade is important. Yellow-based shades, even if fairly pale, can warm up a space.

"I see newly built homes where the developer has chosen a yellow throughout and it's such a mistake. Somehow it closes it in or warms it up too much," Burnham says. "You want cool tones," she says, like "blue-grays and taupes that are shades of off-white with a little blue in them. It can really chill things out."

Metallic paint colors also work well. Gorder likes to use paint with a reflective, metallic finish on ceilings, especially in dining rooms. She prefers shades that look like brass or pewter. It's a trick many hotels use, she says, to



Photo courtesy Sarah Dorio

For a moody, glamorous effect, designer Brian Patrick Flynn installs glossy black floors in rooms with ample natural light to play with sheen.

softly amplify light.

Minimizing dark pieces

"Instead of big, dark wood pieces of furniture," Burnham says, "try something lighter and airier, like a glass-topped piece with a metal base." That allows you to see the floor, drawing attention to a light-colored rug or pale wood flooring.

In decorating a wood-paneled living room in a Tudor house, Burnham "kept all of the antique pieces and old sofas, but we recovered everything in different fabrics that were all white to off-white. It completely changed the room," she says. "It was friendlier, modern and lighter."

Gorder recommends doing the biggest pieces in a room, such as sofas and love seats, in light colors. Then she advises bringing in brighter or deeper shades for smaller pieces of furniture.

Using illusion

Some design choices don't increase the actual light in a room, but they make the space feel sunnier.

Cotton and linen fabrics in soft colors evoke cool summer breezes and sunny days at the beach, while "heavier fabrics, like velvets or brocades or even chenilles, sort of weigh a room down," Burnham says.

Gorder agrees: Using sheer and cottony fabrics in pale shades, such as "light smoky purples that are barely there," she says, "lightens and brings a sense of joy, and with that emotion comes a sense of lightness."

Another trick Gorder uses: "Flank

your windows with window treatments that go way beyond the top of the window, all the way up to the ceiling," she says. That makes the window look larger, making it seem as though the room has more access to sunlight.

Windows and skylights

Some window treatments, such as Roman shades, block sunlight even when they're technically open.

Burnham suggests using "really tailored, simple draperies on rings on an iron rod, and maybe have a wand to push them back." Draperies hung that way are easy to open fully, so "you can clear the windows during the day, and it can still be private at night."

Even sheer curtains hung behind draperies can limit sunlight. So try hanging a single drapery, rather than a double set.

Also consider adding a skylight or two. "Don't think it's not appropriate just because you don't have a super-modern house," Burnham says. "I worked on a 1920s house in L.A., and put in a skylight in keeping with the period and the other windows in the house."

"It doesn't cost anything," she points out, "to have an expert come and give you an estimate" on adding skylights.

If all else fails, Flynn says, you can embrace a lack of light. Choose a dark paint for the walls and dark furnishings, he says, and then accessorize with lamps, ceiling fixtures and "tons of metallic pieces that will bounce all of the artificial light around the room."

Candice Olson's new design book emphasizes planning

By Mary Beth Breckenridge
Akron Beacon Journal



Candice Olson knows all too well the chaos that surrounds a remodeling project.

She's living it. The interior designer who has fueled countless decorating fantasies through her HGTV shows, "Divine Design" and the new "Candice Tells All," is in the throes of gutting and redoing the Toronto home she shares with husband Jurij Sennecke and their children, Piper, 7, and Beck, 5. The couple — he's a builder — started out with a plan to fix up the basement for the kids, and before they knew it, the project had mushroomed into a whole-house renovation that includes the addition of a second floor.

"Our house is pretty much flattened," she said with a laugh during a phone interview. Meanwhile, the family is living in a house around the corner during the construction — a luxury she admits few of her clients have.

Still, she knows the results will be worth the sacrifice. And that's one of the messages she's trying to get out in her new book, "Candice Olson Kitchens & Baths" (Wiley Paperback, \$19.99).

Large-scale remodeling projects take planning and investment, she said. They're intensive, expensive and exhausting. But the payoff comes in a space that functions well, simplifies your life and weathers the whims of decorating fashion.

Good design, she insists —

ed, involves much more than creating an attractive space. More importantly, it enhances the way you live. "It can truly change the quality of your life," she said.

Olson's book showcases kitchens and bathrooms she's created that exemplify her philosophy. They represent a diversity of styles for a variety of occupants, but all bear the Candice Olson stamp of traditional shapes and designs tweaked with a contemporary flair.

It's her signature style, and it's one that resonates with her viewers, she said. It's also very intentional. Her approach breathes freshness into rooms while still allowing them to retain the timeless, classic appeal that will give them longevity and a better return on her clients' investments, she explained.

In a typical project, she'll designate only 10 percent of the budget for trendy elements, she said. That way, those things can be replaced as styles change and the room given a face-lift without great expense.

The book is intended to inspire readers and give them some insight into her decision-making on each project, Olson said.

Drafts coming from dryer vent

Akron Beacon Journal

Q I've never found a good solution to the drafts I get from around my dryer vent. As my laundry center is in a corner of my kitchen, a cold day with the winds on that side of the house can be uncomfortable when I'm spending a lot of time (as I do frequently) in that room. Do you know of any products designed for that purpose?

A Brian Smith, an energy rater who owns Energy Saving Comfort Systems Inc. of Ohio, suggested making sure your dryer vent has a functioning damper. Lint buildup sometimes prevents the damper from closing properly, which can let

cold air in.

He also recommended checking for gaps around the vent where it leaves the house. A gap of a quarter-inch or less can be sealed with silicone caulk. For a wider gap, use an expanding foam sealant such as Great Stuff.

However, Smith said it may not be possible to stop the chill completely. Aluminum transfers heat quickly, so the duct can get cold fast, he said.

Backyard nesting

Melissa Davlin shows you how to make a birdhouse that will make Idaho's birds flock to your yard.

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Tips for using whiter shades

By Jennifer Barger
The Washington Post

DO'S

1) "Use white or lighter colors in a smaller space. It's going to feel bigger and more open," says David Dennis, owner of home decor shop RCKNDY.

2) Painting woodwork or even a brick fireplace sur-

round a glossy, creamy white instantly freshens up a space.

3) Consider an all-white kitchen. "It's got a clean, uncluttered feel," says designer and HGTV star Emily Henderson.

DON'TS

1) "I don't like large pieces of white upholstered fur-

niture. Other people seem to be afraid of them. I've noticed that everyone will stand around a white sofa instead of sitting down to enjoy conversation," says Darin Miller, owner of home store And Beige in Washington, D.C.

2) Put down a fuzzy white rug without taking into ac-

count your lifestyle (pets, foot traffic, a coffee or cabernet addiction). The last thing you want is something underfoot that looks dingier than a painter's drop cloth.

3) Keep all of your walls all white. "I think it's almost chilly and disconnected that way," says designer Marya Karlton.

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Fire-pit design moves beyond the basic bowl

By Kim Cook
For The Associated Press

LARCHMONT, N.Y. — Our first fire pit was a simple metal bowl, like a giant wok, perched on a metal stand. We've enjoyed many pleasant evenings sitting around a crackling blaze, finding humor in the incongruity of a campfire in the middle of suburbia.

Marshmallows have been roasted, songs sung. The pit becomes evening entertainment, everyone intently watching the dancing flames.

But in the few years since fire pits hit the market, designers have really begun to, well, design them. Now you can have one built into your dining table. Add a grill and host a teppanyaki (Japanese barbecue) supper. Or you can coordinate the pit with the rest of your backyard decor.

Sleek, powder-coated models are more furniture than utility. And with a variety of flame sources to choose from, you can now place your fire pit just about anywhere, including small balconies and swimming pools.

Take, for example, the coffee-table fire pit designed by John Xochihua of Portland, Ore., with a laser-cut, powder-coat steel top that's sleek and chic.

"Since fire is completely organic, I wanted to bring asymmetry and organic shapes into my design," he says. "When you combine a fire element and a table, there are many more design considerations. The table becomes interactive, a focal point, a place to gather, much as fire has been for millennia."

Rick Wittrip of Lebanon,



Courtesy photo

Fire Pit Art's heavy-duty copper basin fire pit.

Tenn., has designed the Third Rock fire pit, which has fire emanating from cutouts where the continents would be in a world globe. The piece was featured at the Vancouver Winter Olympics.

Wittrip says he incorporates his skills as a welder, builder and carpenter, but it's the artist's vision leading the way. "When I'm designing, I keep in mind that the fire pit is all about warmth and companionship," he says.

Both Wittrip's and Xochihua's designs are at homeinfatuation.com.

At DancingFire.com, the Fire Dancer fire pit ticks a lot of boxes: Its portability and propane fuel source allow it to be placed anywhere in the yard. You can build it in with

rock or brick, or keep it transportable. A 20-pound propane bottle keeps the fire going, and a quick turn of the dial shuts everything down.

If you're installing a gas pit, consider using one with glass rocks; single or multi-colored glass looks amazing lit by the flames, and since no carbon is produced by the gas flame, they stay looking sparkly.

Real Flame nontoxic fire gel, which is odorless, produces no ash or soot — perfect for urban environments or areas where no-fire restrictions may be in place. Put the lid on these pits and you're done. That's the beauty of the gas fire pit, too. Turn off the gas and there's no messy cleanup, no worrisome lingering embers.

Some prefer the real wood-fire experience, and there are many choices available. A steel or copper basin with a decorative cutout provides some evening entertainment, as the flames silhouette the patterns crafted in the metal.

Experts offer several tips regarding wood- and gas-fire pits:

- **Consider** your lifestyle when choosing one. Are you prepared to stock wood and build a real fire? Are there any restrictions in your area? Do you have the space around the pit for safety and proper fire management?

- **Put** a fire pad under the pit if you're placing it on a wood deck. A 4-foot surround of brick, stone or slate will provide a nonflammable barrier.

- **Place** the pit in a clean, clutter-free area with no foliage overhangs and lots of ventilation.

- **Have** a licensed professional install your natural-gas fire pit. Keep lines free of cobwebs and soot at all times.

- **Have** safety gloves, a screen and, ideally, a lid available; gloves are useful for handling hot metal parts, screens protect from flying sparks, and a lid will seal off the pit from oxygen when you're done.

- **Build** small fires first, so you can see what's happening with wind patterns, before building medium fires. Never build a large blaze in a residential area.

- **Have** a water source nearby to douse any escaping flame, but keep a bucket of sand or dirt handy to put the actual fire out. This protects the fire pit from a sudden temperature change that could damage it.

Radical home ec is book's focus

By Mary Beth Breckenridge
Akron Beacon Journal

Kelly Coyne and Erik Knutzen are extreme do-it-yourselfers.

They're part of the radical homemaking movement, a return to a simpler, self-sufficient lifestyle that rejects materialism and emphasizes home-made goods. The two help others embrace that lifestyle in their new book, "Making It: Radical Home Ec for a Post-Consumer World."

The book is filled with instructions for projects, from making tooth powder to growing vegetable gardens and even slaughtering



chickens. Projects are arranged by how often they need to be done and how long they'll take, so readers can start with simple projects and develop the skills for more complex undertakings.

"Making It," published by Rodale Books, sells for \$19.99 in softcover.

Lucite

Continued from H&G 1

There were precursors when DuPont put tough, clear-as-glass Lucite on the market for the windshields and canopies of fighter jets, the eyes of submarine telescopes and the gun turrets of tanks. Cheaper to produce than Bakelite, Galalith and Catalin, with a unique ability to conduct light, it moved over the years to a myriad of other applications, from three-story aquariums to the heels of women's shoes.

"It's definitely fresh," said interior designer Benjamin Noriega-Ortiz, who created a sleek living-room set of clear Lucite for the New York City digs of Sean "Puffy" Combs. "I like that it's clear, so the rooms tend to look larger when some of the pieces are in that material. I also combine it with white or black so it's a combination of clear and solid. It's easy to clean. You don't have to paint it."

Lucite has its purists. Some wouldn't consider designing in color, for example, or embellishing it with metals and other bling. Perhaps all those neon Lucite laminate keychains produced by high schoolers during shop class in the '70s left a bad taste.

Etienne Coffinier, an architect and furniture designer who grew up in Algeria, Holland and Dubai, works solely in clear Lucite.

"It's a staple of our design," he said. "We have clients who have huge rooms and therefore they have huge coffee tables. I don't like to have the huge coffee table hiding the beautiful rug I have designed for them. The best quality of Lucite is that it's more transparent than glass. It doesn't scratch so easily, and if it does you can usually buff it out."

Noriega-Ortiz straddles

the divide, using pops of bright solids in chairs or yellow see-through table-tops in the same home as clear Lucite chandeliers, and shaped legs holding up other pieces.

Lucite is great, he said, for combining periods in home furnishings. "We mix it with antiques so it doesn't compete."

Ultimately sleek and modern, the designers said, the acrylic — in name and sensibility — has traveled far from the '50s, considered its heyday, straight through to the '70s, a period followed by several years of sagging interest revived by a new generation of designers.

"As a sculptor in addition to a designer, I was attracted to the endless possibilities of using Lucite to create new jewelry shapes — a loose-fitting bangle or cuff that wraps around the wrist, a solid Lucite ball on a long chain," said Isaac Manevitz, creator of the Ben-Amun jewelry line.

"When I started my brand in the early '80s, Lucite helped pave the way for outrageous fashion jewelry that was more fun than the smaller diamonds that had been so popular in previous decades," he said.

In the '50s home, after the war and its rationing were over, all things "modern, fresh and clean" were appealing, and Lucite swept in, said Chris Robinson, business manager for Lucite International, a Memphis, Tenn.-based division of Mitsubishi Chemicals.

"It was cool to have clear Lucite cutlery. It was in everything," he said. "Back then it was expensive stuff and arty stuff, so the fancy people were getting it. They were looking for things that weren't metal, like the things their parents had. Lucite was a material that no one had seen before."

What do people need to do to sell a home in this market?

By Kim Palmer
Star Tribune (Minneapolis)

Taniya Nayak of "Designed to Sell" fame is willing to share her secrets, tips and behind-the-scenes tales. We caught up with her by phone at her Boston condo:

Q What do people need to do to sell a home in this market?

A For starters, you need to figure out what you're overlooking, what I call forgotten fixer-uppers ... things you don't notice anymore. Use a digital camera to take photos, upload them on your computer and look at fresh images. You might be pleasantly surprised. You might be horrified. ... New hardware on cabinets and new faucet fixtures can make a big difference. They're short budget items but have a big impact. And I could talk for hours about paint. There are a million paint colors out there and it's daunting for people.

Q Do you buy the idea that everything has to be painted neutral to sell?

A Neutrals are good, but a neutral doesn't always



mean beige. I try to show people how to accessorize in a way that adds life to your space.

Q What are you working on now?

A I have a new show in production. It's a "House Hunters" spinoff — "House Hunters on Vacation!" We're going to awesome vacation spots and seeing luxurious, decadent vacation homes.

Q You tackled a really disgusting dorm room for three college guys on Oprah's "Clean Up Your Messy House Tour." Is that the worst space you've ever encountered?

A That was the second worst. What tops the

chart, the nastiest, most disgusting, was a restaurant we did on "Restaurant Impossible." The people working on it had to wear hazmat suits. It was "Hoarders" meets Food Network. Piles of useless stuff, a filthy kitchen with dead mice. Ghastly!

Q What's your favorite spot in your home?

A I love every single spot. My favorite is the floor-to-ceiling windows overlooking the river. It's so serene and peaceful. I kept the colors muted to highlight the colors outside, the changing seasons. I put my Wassily chairs right in that

little opening. I sit there and stare out the window.

Q You've said there should always be something that doesn't fit, a random object that you love — what are some examples in your home?

A My decor is very modern. The one thing that doesn't fit is an old riddling rack, made of beat-up wood, for holding Champagne. It's the most unmodern thing you can imagine. We cut it in half, refinished it and put it on the wall. My husband is a restaurateur, and it's from the place we met — I was a bartender and he was a manager. So it's personal to us, and something people always talk about.

Q If you could design a room for anyone, who would it be?

A I think it would be super fun to do something over-the-top crazy for Lady Gaga. I can see her wanting some ridiculous space that wouldn't make sense to anyone but her.

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Weather hasn't dampened beet outlook

Conditions have been nearly ideal for seed germination

By Cindy Snyder
Times News correspondent

After a winter spent wondering what beet varieties they could plant followed by a cold, wet spring, sugar beet growers are enjoying a bit of good news this May.

Even though planting got off to a later start than normal, weather has been nearly ideal for allowing the crop to germinate and emerge well. Even strong winds in mid-May

caused relatively little damage.

Agronomists with Amalgamated Sugar Co. say the crop is only about 10 to 14 days behind “normal” for this time of year. Depending on weather patterns through harvest, the crop still has potential to yield well.

Better year, replants are at a nearly historical low. To date, growers have replanted just 1,600 acres out of the 30,750 acres planted around Twin Falls. That works out to about 5.1 percent replants for the

Twin Falls District, slightly ahead of the company-wide average of 4.5 percent. Mini-Cassia replants have totaled just 4 percent so far.

That’s considerably better than 2010 when severe frosts in early May forced growers to re-plant approximately 20 percent of the acres from Blackfoot to King Hill. Even though seed supplies were considered tight at the start of the 2011 planting season, there has been plenty of seed available for what little re-

planting has been needed.

Growers were also relieved to hear that the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals granted the industry’s motion to voluntarily withdraw an appeal in the genetically modified sugar beet case. The motion was made April 6 but was not granted until May 20.

The industry decided to withdraw its appeal of the August 2010 lower court decision to essentially re-regulate Roundup Ready sugar beets for several reasons.

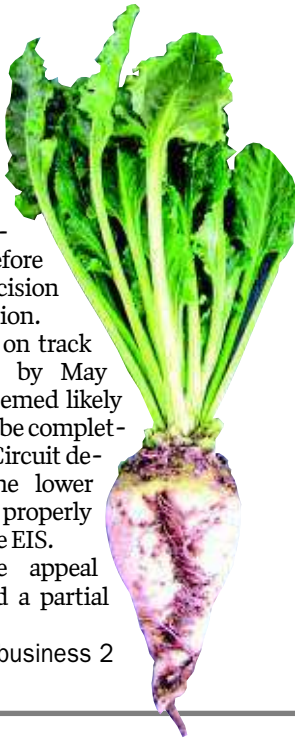
The August 2010 decision required the U.S. Department of

Agriculture to complete a full environmental impact statement before issuing a new decision on commercialization.

That process is on track to be completed by May 2012. In fact, it seemed likely that the EIS might be completed before the 9th Circuit decided whether the lower court had acted properly when it ordered the EIS.

Continuing the appeal after USDA issued a partial

See **BEETS**, Agribusiness 2



Immigration crackdown worries onion county

By Kate Brumback and Ray Henry
Associated Press writers

LYONS, Ga. — Signs point to an exodus in Vidalia onion country. Fliers on a Mexican storefront advertise free transportation for workers willing to pick jalapenos and banana peppers in Florida and blueberries in the Carolinas. Buying an outbound bus ticket now requires reservations.

Illegal immigrants and their families who harvest southeast Georgia’s trademarked sweet onions are considering leaving rather than risk deportation in the wake of a law signed by Gov. Nathan Deal targeting illegal workers.

While most states rejected immigration crackdowns this year, conservative Georgia and Utah are the only states where comprehensive bills have passed. With the ink barely dry on Georgia’s law, among the toughest in the country, the divisions between suburban voters and those in the countryside are once again laid bare when it comes to immigration, even among people who line up on many other issues.

Sandra Almanza, 20, cried behind the counter of her mother’s store, La Michoacana, at the thought of leaving to protect her husband, an illegal immigrant from Mexico City and the father of her unborn daughter. The couple was finishing the nursery.

“We just finished painting her room, but we don’t know how long we’ll stay there,” said Almanza, a U.S. citizen whose parents originally came to Lyons years ago to work in the onion fields. Their store sells phone cards



AP photos

Fieldworkers pick onion bulbs on a Vidalia onion farm in Lyons, Ga.



A bunch of Vidalia onion plants are seen in the foreground as worker Jose Juarez lines the soil with onion roots in Lyons, Ga.

to migrant laborers and wires their money back home. “We really don’t have that many options.”

The crackdown proved popular in suburban Atlanta, where Spanish-only signs proliferate and the Latino population has risen dramatically over the past few decades. Residents complain that illegal immigrants take

their jobs and strain public resources.

“The citizens of Georgia demanded action,” said Republican Rep. Matt Ramsey, the bill’s sponsor, who lives about 30 miles southwest of Atlanta. “They let their legislators know that this was an issue they wanted to see addressed.”

The new law penalizes

people who harbor or transport illegal immigrants in some situations and allows law enforcement officers to check the immigration status of suspects who can’t show an approved form of identification. Using false documents to get a job will be a felony once the law goes into effect in July.

Private employers with more than 10 workers must eventually use a federal database called E-Verify to check the immigration status of new hires. That doesn’t sit well with farmers or many of their illegal laborers.

Drive three hours from Atlanta into vegetable country, also a right-leaning region, and many oppose the law out of fear it will drive out the workers, legal and illegal, who stoop to pull up the Vidalia onions and other produce that make Georgia farming famous.

AGRIBUSINESS IN BRIEF

Idaho milk production up

Idaho milk production during April 2011 totaled 1.08 million pounds, a 4.6 percent increase from the same month last year, but down 0.6 percent from March 2011, according to the National Agricultural Statistics Service.

March milk production was revised to 1.08 million pounds, up 2 million pounds from the preliminary level. Average milk production per cow in April 2011 was 1,870 pounds, up 20 pounds from last year’s level. The average number of milk cows during April was 576,000 head, up 19,000 from April 2010, and unchanged from March 2011.

Milk production in the 23 major States during April totaled 15.5 billion pounds, up 1.7 percent from April 2010. March revised production at 15.8 billion pounds, was up 2.4 percent from March 2010. The March revision represented a decrease of 6 million pounds or less than 0.1 percent from last month’s preliminary production estimate. Production per cow in the 23 major States averaged 1,834 pounds for April, 9 pounds above April 2010. The number of milk cows on farms in the 23 major States was 8.43 million head, 97,000 head more than April 2010, and 8,000 head more March 2011.

Idaho cattle on feed up 10 percent from previous year

Cattle and calves on feed for the slaughter market in Idaho from feedlots with a capacity of 1,000 or more head on May 1 totaled 230,000 head, up 10 percent from the previous year, according to the National Agricultural Statistics Service.

The cattle on feed inventory is up 5 percent from April 1. Placements of cattle in feedlots with a capacity of 1,000 or more head during April totaled 34,000 head, up 7,000 head from April 2010 placements. Marketings of cattle from feedlots with 1,000 head or more during April totaled 23,000 head, up 2,000 head from a year ago. Other disappearance totaled 1,000 head during April.

Cattle and calves on feed for slaughter market in the United States for feedlots with capacity of 1,000 or more head totaled 11.2 million head on May 1. The inventory was 7 percent above May 1, 2010. Placements in feedlots during April totaled 1.80 million, 10 percent above 2010.

This is the second highest placements for the month of April since the series began in 1996. Net placements were 1.74 million head.

During April, placements of cattle and calves weighing less than 600 pounds were 450,000, 600-699 pounds were 310,000, 700-799 pounds were 490,000, and 800 pounds and greater were 545,000. Marketings of fed cattle during April totaled 1.81 million, 3 percent below 2010. Other disappearance totaled 59,000 during April, 35 percent below 2010. This is the lowest other disappearance for the month of April since the series began in 1996.

— Staff reports

U of I researchers look at climate change and grain production

By Cindy Snyder
Times News correspondent

Managing nitrogen fertilizer to maximize grain yield and profit has long been a goal of grain producers across the Pacific Northwest. But nitrogen management may become even more important as growers struggle to come up with the causes and effects of climate change.

Nitrogen that volatilizes from farm fields (or lawns) reacts with ozone and is considered one of the major greenhouse gases. When viewed over a 100-year period, nitrous oxide has 298 times more impact “per unit weight” than carbon dioxide.

In other words, farmers who apply nitrogen directly the field surface

where it can volatilize not only didn’t get their money’s worth, but also have contributed to climate change.

That’s why nitrogen management is one of the key components of a new federal grant project that will evaluate the impacts of climate change on wheat and barley production in the Palouse region of Idaho, Oregon and Washington.

The five-year, \$20 million grant from the U.S. Department of Agriculture’s National Institute of Food and Agriculture was announced in February. University of Idaho is the lead university on the project that includes 40 researchers and 14 graduate students from Idaho, Washington State University, Oregon State University and the USDA Agricultural

Research Service.

UI held a kickoff conference for the project in Moscow earlier this month. Scientists from other disciplines including forestry, soil conservation and plant breeding were invited to bring posters to the launch meeting and participate in workshops to help make sure this effort is linked with other research projects.

Sales of cereals totaled more than \$1.5 billion in 2009 as the Northwest grew 13 percent of the nation’s wheat and 80 percent of the country’s soft white wheat exports.

Some predictions indicate that changing temperatures and precipitation will affect the Northwest and

See **CLIMATE**, Agribusiness 2

Wolves killing fewer cattle in Wyo. than in Mont., Idaho

By Tom Lutey
Billings Gazette

As Wyoming fights to join Montana and Idaho in getting its gray wolves removed from the endangered species list, a new report indicates that its cattle have fared better with the predator.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture last week reported that the number of cattle killed in Wyoming by wolves was actually decreasing while kills in neighboring Montana and Idaho had risen sharply.

Wolf-killed cattle have angered ranchers in all three states. In 2010, wolves killed 570 adult cows and 1990 calves in Idaho, according to the USDA Cattle Death Loss

report issued last week. Wolves in Montana killed 440 adult cows and 852 calves. Wyoming fared better with 74 adult cows killed and 511 calves.

Five years earlier, Montana and Idaho’s losses were in line with Wyoming’s, but as wolf populations in those states grew, so did the wolf toll on cattle. Wyoming saw a slight decline.

Fewer kills shouldn’t matter, said Jim Magagna of the Wyoming Stock Growers Association.

“I don’t think it weakens the argument for delisting. To me, it’s a recovered species and the Endangered Species

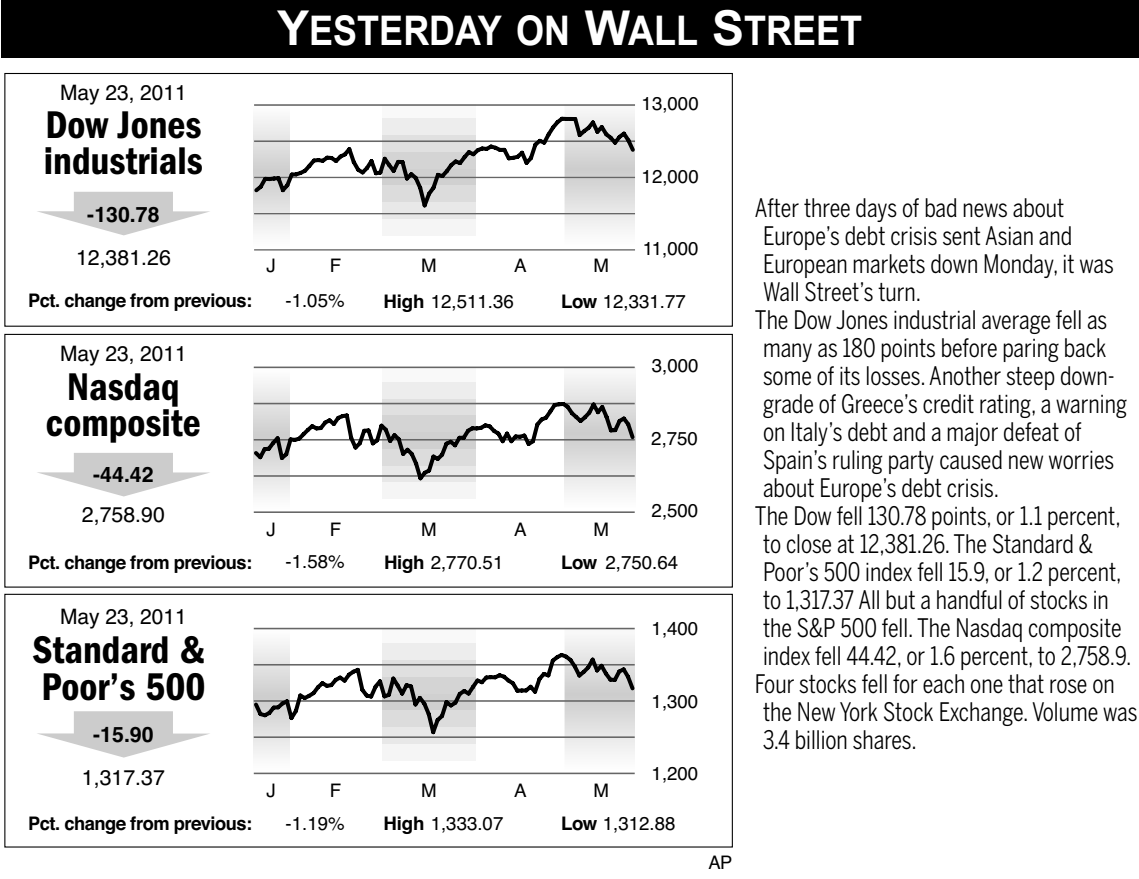
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TmsRty	2.68	+4.0	+17.5	ExtorreG g	10.71	+5.4	+5.3	GulfrRes	3.90	+5.7	+17.1
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441.86	346.95	Dow Jones Utilities	434.53	-5.29	-1.20	+7.29	+21.21				
8,718.25	6,355.83	NYSE Composite	8,236.55	-120.98	-1.45	+3.42	+23.55				
2,490.51	1,689.19	Amex Index	2,345.88	-39.04	-1.64	+6.23	+35.37				
2,887.75	2,061.14	Nasdaq Composite	2,758.90	-44.42	-1.58	+4.00	+24.64				
1,370.58	1,010.91	S&P 500	1,317.37	-15.90	-1.19	+4.75	+22.70				
14,562.01	15.80	Wilshire 5000	13,953.52	-181.57	-1.28	+4.44	+23.95				
868.57	587.66	Russell 2000	814.04	-15.02	-1.81	+3.88	+26.95				

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST											
AlliantEgy	1.70	13	39.86	-69	+8.4	Kaman	.56	16	34.85	-1.19	+19.9
AlliantTch	.80	8	71.52	-1.27	-3.9	Keycorp	.12f	11	8.27	-1.3	-6.6
AmCasino	.42	64	22.92	+0.4	+46.6	LeeEnt	...	3	1.08	-0.6	-56.1
Aon Corp	.60	20	51.83	-4.0	+12.6	MicronT	...	7	9.71	-2.9	+21.1
BallardPw	1.63	+0.3	+8.7	OfficeMax	...	13	8.21	+1.0	-53.6
BkofAm	.04	21	11.42	-1.6	-14.4	RockTen	.80	13	70.71	-2.01	+31.1
ConAgra	.92	17	25.37	-1.5	+12.4	Sensient	.84	16	36.53	-7.7	-5.1
Costco	.96f	26	82.64	-7.6	+14.4	SkyWest	.16	13	15.63	+1.4	...
Diebold	1.12	15	32.00	-78	-2	Teradyn	...	8	15.56	-2.8	+10.8
DukeEngy	.98	13	18.80	-21	+5.6	Tuppwre	1.20	18	62.47	...	+31.0
DukeRlty	.68	...	14.16	-0.6	+13.6	US Bancrp	.50f	13	24.93	-2.7	-7.6
Fastenal s	.52f	33	32.40	-4.6	+8.2	Valhi	.40	62	38.50	-1.05	+74.1
Heinz	1.80	18	53.35	-5.4	+7.9	WallMart	1.46f	13	55.22	-0.7	+2.4
HewlettP	.32	9	35.81	-1.7	+14.9	WashFed	.24	13	15.28	-2.8	-9.7
HomeDp	1.00f	18	36.82	-23	+5.0	Wells Fargo	.48f	11	27.53	-4.7	-11.2
Idacorp	1.20	16	38.54	-69	+4.2	ZionBcp	.04	...	23.05	-2.6	-4.9

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. Div begins with date of split or stock dividend. u – New 52-wk high during trading day. v – Trading halted on primary market. Unless noted, dividend rates are annual disbursements based on last declaration. pf – Preferred. pp – Holder owes installment(s) of purchase price. rt – Rights. un – Units. wd – When distributed. wi – When issued. wt – Warrants. 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>											



COMMODITIES REPORT

CLOSING FUTURES

Mon	Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
Jun	Live cattle	104.25	101.98	102.15	-2.53
Aug	Live cattle	101.10	104.10	104.10	-3.00
May	Feeder cattle	124.73	123.80	123.80	-1.65
Sep	Feeder cattle	125.05	122.75	122.75	-3.00
Aug	Feeder cattle	125.80	124.08	124.08	-3.00
May	Lean hogs	91.50	89.00	89.25	-2.73
Jun	Lean hogs	91.10	89.33	89.33	-3.00
May	Wheat	xxx.xx	xxx.xx	696.00	xxx
Jul	Wheat	806.00	792.00	803.00	-3.50
May	KC Wheat	938.00	919.25	931.00	-2.25
Jul	KC Wheat	938.00	919.25	931.00	-2.25
May	MPS Wheat	1019.25	985.75	1001.00	+1.25
Jul	MPS Wheat	1019.25	985.75	1001.00	+1.25
May	Corn	766.75	750.00	754.00	-5.50
Jul	Corn	766.75	750.00	754.00	-5.50
May	Soybeans	1383.50	1367.00	1373.75	-6.50
Jul	Soybeans	1377.00	1365.50	1373.25	-4.50
May	BFP Milk	16.50	16.45	16.48	xx
un	BFP Milk	18.25	17.80	17.80	-21
Jul	BFP Milk	19.30	18.70	18.73	-23
Aug	BFP Milk	19.00	18.53	18.55	-16
Jul	Sugar	22.29	21.32	21.51	-.90
Oct	Sugar	22.03	21.04	21.24	-.83
Jun	B-Pound	1.6230	1.6081	1.6110	-.0163
Sep	B-Pound	1.6200	1.6068	1.6095	-.0157
Jun	J-Yen	1.2298	1.2191	1.2194	-.0063
Sep	J-Yen	1.2301	1.2201	1.2201	-.0062
Jun	Euro-currency	1.4139	1.3963	1.4043	-.0155
Sep	Euro-currency	1.4097	1.3925	1.4004	-.0153
Jun	Canada dollar	1.0264	1.0188	1.0231	-.0051
Sep	Canada dollar	1.0236	1.0165	1.0207	-.0051
Jun	U.S. Dollar	76.54	75.83	76.29	+7.1
Jun	Comex gold	1519.0	1503.7	1517.0	+8.1
Aug	Comex gold	1520.0	1504.9	1518.0	+8.0
May	Comex silver	35.08	34.40	35.04	-.04
Jun	Comex silver	35.40	34.34	35.13	-.04
Sep	Treasury bond	125.2	124.3	125.6	+0.1
Sep	Treasury bond	124.1	123.2	123.3	+0.1
May	Coffee	264.65	258.90	262.55	+3.40
Jul	Coffee	267.50	261.95	265.50	+3.40
May	Cocoa	1861	1814	1816	-111
Jul	Cocoa	1887	1844	1845	-99
Jul	Cotton	157.47	153.21	153.99	-1.72
Oct	Cotton	134.11	133.95	133.57	-.54
Jun	Crude oil	100.04	96.37	97.56	-1.54
Jun	Unleaded gas	2.9551	2.8682	2.8316	-.0042
Jun	Heating oil	2.9108	2.8292	2.8465	-.0718
Jul	Natural gas	4.428	4.080	4.372	+0.82

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BEANS

Valley Beans
Prices are net to growers, 100 pounds, U.S. No. 1 beans, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges. Prices subject to change without notice. Producers desiring more recent price information

should contact dealers.
Pintos, no quote, new crop great northrens, no quote
pinks, no quote, new crop small reds, no quote, new crop.
Prices are given by Rangens in Buhl. Prices current May 18.
Other Idaho bean prices are collected weekly by Bean Market News, U.S. Department of Agriculture
Pintos, \$30 small reds, not established
garbanzos, Ltd. \$40-\$41. Quotes current May 18.

GRAINS

Valley Grains
Prices for wheat per bushel, ask: mixed grain, oats, corn and beans per hundred weight. Prices subject to change without notice.
Soft white wheat, ask barley, \$11.80 oats, \$10.00 corn, \$12.85 (15 percent moisture). Prices are given by Rangens in Buhl. Prices current May 18.
Barley, \$13.25 (cwt); corn, \$13.80 (cwt). Prices quoted by JD Heiskell. Prices current May 18.

POCATELLO (AP) – Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain Grain Report for Monday, May 23.
POCATELLO – White wheat 8.00 (steady) 11.5 percent winter 7.88 (down 2) 14 percent spring 11.64 (up 3) barley 11.56 (steady) BURLEY – White wheat 7.55 (steady) 11.5 percent winter 7.94 (down 2) 14 percent spring 10.84 (up 2) Barley 11.50 (steady) OGDEN – White wheat 8.00 (steady) 11.5 percent winter 8.11 (steady) 14 percent spring 11.09 (up 1) Barley 12.00 (steady) PORTLAND – White wheat 8.06 (up 1) 11 percent winter 9.26-9.36 (down 2) 14 percent spring 12.54 (up 1) corn 305.00-308.50 (down 2.00)
NAMPA – White wheat cwt 11.70 (down 5); bushel 7.02 (down 3)

CHEESE

Cheddar cheese prices on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange
Barrels: \$1.7125, + .0025; Blocks: \$1.7125, + .0050

POTATOES

CHICAGO (AP) – USDA – Major potato markets FOB shipping points Friday.
Russet Burbanks Idaho 50-lb cartons 70 count 16.00: 100 count 11.00-12.00.
Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A) 6.00-6.75.
Russet Norkotahs Colorado 50-lb cartons 70 count 16.00-16.50: 100 count 11.00-13.00.
Baled 5-10 film bags (non Size A) 8.50-9.00.
Russet Norkotahs Wisconsin 50-lb cartons 18.00-19.00: 100 count 11.50-13.00.
Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A) 9.00-11.00.
Russet Norkotahs Washington 50-lb cartons 70 count 15.00-16.00: 100 count 12.00.
Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A) 6.00-6.50.

After three days of bad news about Europe's debt crisis sent Asian and European markets down Monday, it was Wall Street's turn.
The Dow Jones industrial average fell as many as 180 points before paring back some of its losses. Another steep downgrade of Greece's credit rating, a warning on Italy's debt and a major defeat of Spain's ruling party caused new worries about Europe's debt crisis.
The Dow fell 130.78 points, or 1.1 percent, to close at 12,381.26. The Standard & Poor's 500 index fell 15.9, or 1.2 percent, to 1,317.37 All but a handful of stocks in the S&P 500 fell. The Nasdaq composite index fell 44.42, or 1.6 percent, to 2,758.9. Four stocks fell for each one that rose on the New York Stock Exchange. Volume was 3.4 billion shares.

LIVESTOCK

POCATELLO (AP) – Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain Livestock Report for Monday, May 23.
LIVESTOCK AUCTION – Twin Falls Livestock Commission on Wednesday. Utility and commercial cows 52.00-86.25 heiferettes 88.00

Wolves

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Act says that recovered populations should be delisted," Magagna said. "The strongest argument for delisting in Wyoming, in my view, is the impact on wildlife."

Outfitters have complained that elk populations around Yellowstone National Park have been dramatically thinned by wolves.

However, wolf advocates say attention to livestock kills in all three states is misguided. Weather, infection and other causes were the biggest killers of cattle in all three states, with wolves accounting for a very small percentage of the deaths. Nationwide, the carnivore predators of all species, including dogs, accounted for less than 1 percent of the

cattle kills.

"Wolves are really way down the list as an insignificant factor killing livestock," said Michael Robinson, of the Center for Biological Diversity.

Robinson argues that not only are wolves a small source of cattle kills, but they're also a source for which ranchers are fully compensated. Ranchers are paid for cattle killed by wolves, even when cattle have been put out to pasture on public land where wolves are known to exist.

Payments for wolf-killed cattle don't begin to cover the losses ranchers face, said Jay Bodner, the Montana Stockgrowers Association's director of natural resources. Cattle under stress of wolf attacks lose weight

and become more vulnerable to stress-related illness, Bodner said. Also, the costs of moving livestock to safer pastures aren't cheap and aren't reimbursed.

Bodner said wolves have killed more cattle in Montana and Idaho because in those states there are more cattle occupying areas where wolves are located.

Wolf populations in Montana and Idaho could decline this year as those states begin managing wolves no longer listed as endangered. Montana and Idaho succeeded in getting wolves delisted last month after Sen. Jon Tester, D-Mont., and Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Idaho, inserted the wolf delisting language into the 2011 appropriations bill.



BUSINESS AFTER HOURS

Spring

TRADE SHOW

Thursday, May 26 5-8pm

24 vendors • General public is invited

Free food, networking, no-host bar, door prizes and raffle

Red Lion Hotel Canyon Springs
(1357 Blue Lakes Blvd N)

Horse Monthly

JUNE SCHEDULE • *Disclaimer: The dates and times of events listed below may change.*

Silver Spurs Equestrian Team invites new members of all ages to join in the fun. We are a family-oriented fun group that participates in local parades, drills, trail riding & family fun activities. Ride Practices are Thurs. nights (weather permitting). In 2010 we had 42 members and look forward to more joining in 2011. For more information contact: Charlene Royce (208)539-5804, Debi Johnson 358-3200, or Rochelle Shank 731-9812.

Come Join the Fun-filled partnership of horse & rider ages 8-18 to perform in parades and at the Magic Valley Stampede at the Twin Falls County Fair with the **Filer Junior Riding Club**. Meetings held every Tuesday night at 7pm at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds Contact Karen Stoker at 308-3377 or Rick Schulz 420-5952.

Magic Valley Miniature Horse Club, Welcomes Registered, Non-registered and Long Ears (under 38 inches) horse owners. For more Information, contact: Debbie Emery 326-2223 or Stacy Storrer 731-2650.

Grass Roots Cutters, which is an equestrian cutting club centrally located in Twin Falls. Membership information, location details & Entry forms visit www.grassrootcutters.com.

United States Pony Club, Magic Valley Chapter welcomes new members from the ages of 8-25. The Magic Valley Pony Club (MVPC) was founded in 1987 at Southwind Ranch in Jerome and still rides there every Saturday from 11-2. Pony Club is a youth program that teaches Dressage, Jumping, Cross Country, and Horse Management. For more information on USPC, visit www.ponyclub.org or on MVPC, call (208)324-8538.

Every Tuesday & Thursday (6pm-8pm) **College of Southern Idaho Equestrian Team** holds meetings at the CSI Expo Center or at the Arrow E Arena when the CSI Expo Center is being used for other events. www.ihsa-inc.com or call Lynne Case at (208) 320-2696 for more details.

First Monday of each Month (Dinner 6pm; meeting 7pm) **The Idaho State Horse Show Association** board meetings are held at the Travelers Oasis Eden. Members are welcome!

Second Monday of each Month (Dinner 6pm; meeting 7pm) **Magic Valley Reined Cowhorse Association** meetings at Travelers Oasis Eden, ID. Contact Milo (208) 921-1665 for more details. New Members are welcome!

Last Saturday of each Month --The Broken Arrow Pony Club is now accepting membership for children ages 8 through 15 in the Hagerman Valley, Bliss, and Gooding area. Lots of Pony adventures and activities both indoors and out. Come have fun and learn all about horses and equine care and education. Cost is only \$18 a year and 50 cents dues each month! Meetings are held at the Billingsley Creek Arena, Hagerman, ID. For more information contact Debra or Karen at 208-837-6436 or email at greattimes444@yahoo.com.

Mondays: Youth Nights; Barrel Racing, Breakaway, Goat Tying, & Calf Roping Jackpot.

Tuesdays: Team Roping Jackpot 7pm.

Thursdays: Team Sorting Jackpot 7pm. **COPUS COVE ARENA** 1731 E.

3900 N. Buhl. Rough stock events available on request & will add according to interest. For more information call Dwight French at (208)731-6635.

Wednesdays: (6pm-8pm) **Barrel Racing Practice**

Thursdays: (6pm-8pm) **Team Roping Practice. Arrow E Arena** (3477 N. 2900 E. Twin Falls) More info. @ www.arrowearena.com.

Sundays (10am) **The Idaho Regulators** (CMSA Mounted Shooting Club) have Practice at Mechams in Rupert. New members are always welcome. Come and see what Mounted Shooting is all about. Call Kent Spaulding for more information 431-4553.

May 24-30- Pocatello Downs Horse Races at Pocatello Fairgrounds.

May 27 (6 pm) **Twin Falls Livestock Comm. Co. Horse Sale** (tack, registered & grade horses).

May 27-28 (Fri 7pm; Sat. NOON) **5th District High School Rodeo**, DISTRICT FINALS in Shoshone.

May 28 (11am) **Hagerman Fossil Days Parade**, Hagerman.

May 28 (Entry Forms Due) Event > June 11- **Idaho Junior Rodeo Association**, in Preston. Visit www.idahojrrodeo.com.

May 28 --Equine Driving Play Day. Phillips Dead End Ranch, Buhl. More info call 543-4711.

May 28 Idaho Reined Cow Horse Assoc. Horse Show A w/AQHA show; Nampa, ID. More info @ www.idahoreinedcowhorse.com.

May 29-30 (8:30am) **High Desert JR Rodeo.** 12th Grade & Under, MUST Pre-Register by Mail. Entries Due May 19th. More info. @ www.hdjra.com.

June 3-5- Idaho Jr High Rodeo, Filer Fairgrounds, Shouse Arena.

June 4 (7:30am) **County Equine Incentive Show, Idaho State Horse Show Assoc.** Optimist Park, Mountain Home. More info. @ www.ishsa.com.

June 4 --Equine Driving Play Day. Phillips Dead End Ranch, Buhl. More info call 543-4711.

June 4 (10am) **Western Days Parade**, Twin Falls.

June 4- Dressage Clinic with Danielle Thomason, Sugar Loaf Arena Jerome. Call 324-5129 or email dhoma@onewest.net for more info.

June 5-Practice Dressage Show, Sugar Loaf Arena Jerome. Contact Kathleen Thomas 324-5129 or email dhoma@onewest.net for more info.

June 6 (T-O 6pm- Race 7:30pm) PFI Arena (Plant Foods Inc.) **SIBRA Summer Barrel Race Series.** Earn pts for year end awards. All races Sageland Co-approved. Peewee's 10&under, Juniors 17&under, Seniors 50&Over, Futurity-Derby Horses (6 &Under), Open 4D, & 2-D Poles (two Sec. Split) \$100- added minimum. More info. @ www.tacknstuff-pfi.com.

June 6-7 (Rubber head Roping @6:30pm/Rodeo 7pm) **Buhl Youth Rodeo Series.** Buhl Rodeo Grounds. Entry forms available at Vickers or Valley County Stores or call 543-5188 & leave a message. Entries due Thursday before each Rodeo. Mail Entries to P.O. Box 564 Buhl, ID 833316.

June 9-10--Magic Valley Chapter of Idaho Dressage and Eventing Assoc. Dressage Show, Sugar Loaf Arena Jerome. Visit www.idahodressageandeventing.org for entries and info.


June 10-11 Belmont Stakes Horse Race.

June 10 (5pm-9pm) **Blue Ribbon Training Presents: Beginners Clinic by Paul Butler** located at the Silver Tree Indoor Arena (3196 E. 3500 N. Approx. 2 miles South of Twin Falls) Twin Falls, ID. The cost is only \$60 plus \$10 arena fee. Participants Wanted & must pre-register (limited to 10 Riders) for more information or to pre-register contact Charlene Royce (208)539-5804, Debi Johnson (208) 358-3200 or Rochelle Shank (208) 731-9812 Silver Spurs Equestrian Team.

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June 11 & 12 (9am-4pm) **Blue Ribbon Training Presents: Horsemanship/Reining Clinic by Paul Butler** located at the Silver Tree Indoor Arena (3196 E. 3500 N. Approx. 2 miles South of Twin Falls) Twin Falls, ID. The cost is only \$110 plus \$20 arena fee. Participants Wanted & must pre-register (limited to 20 Riders) for more information or to pre-register contact Charlene Royce (208)539-5804, Debi Johnson (208) 358-3200 or Rochelle Shank (208) 731-9812 Silver Spurs Equestrian Team.

June 11 (Entry Forms Due) Event > June 25- **Idaho Junior Rodeo Association**, in Malad. Visit www.idahojrrodeo.com.

June 11-12, &19 --Horse Races. Jerome County Fairgrounds.

June 12-18- CNFR College National Finals Rodeo, Casper, WY. Visit <http://www.collegerodeo.com/CNFR/CNFRMain.asp> for more details.

June 13 (T-O 6pm- Race 7:30pm) PFI Arena (Plant Foods Inc.) **SIBRA Summer Barrel Race Series.** Earn pts for year end awards. All races Sageland Co-approved. Peewee's 10&under, Juniors 17&under, Seniors 50&Over, Futurity-Derby Horses (6 &Under), Open 4D, & 2-D Poles (two Sec. Split) \$100- added minimum. More info. @ www.shufflyarena.com.

June 13-18- Idaho High School Rodeo State Finals, Pocatello, ID.

June 14 (Potluck @ 6:30pm & Meeting at 7pm) **High Desert Backcountry Horsemen Meeting** at the home of Kathy Kerley in Jerome. Visitors are always welcome. Call 324-4754 for more info.

June 18 (10am) **Wendell Dairy Days Parade**, Wendell.

June 18- Magic Valley Reined Cow Horse Assoc. Practice Show at Minidoka County Fairgrounds, Rupert.

June 18- Horse Show, Idaho State Horse Show Assoc. Filer Fairgrounds, Filer. More info. @ www.ishsa.com.

June 18-19 (Noon-8pm) **Matson Memorial Breakaway & Team Roping.** Shuffly Arena (1772 E. 1400 S. Gooding, ID) More info. @ www.shufflyarena.com or Contact Wes and Becky Tensley 208-681-5811 or 208-681-3513.

June 20-21 (Rubber head Roping @6:30pm/Rodeo 7pm) **Buhl Youth Rodeo Series.** Buhl Rodeo Grounds. Entry forms available at Vickers or Valley County Stores or call 543-5188 & leave a message. Entries due Thursday before each Rodeo. Mail Entries to P.O. Box 564 Buhl, ID 833316.

June 24 (6 pm) **Twin Falls Livestock Comm. Co. Horse Sale** (tack, registered & grade horses).

June 25- Filer Fun Days Parade, Filer.

June 25 (Entry Forms Due) Event > July 9- **Idaho Junior Rodeo Association**, in Challis. Visit www.idahojrrodeo.com.

June 25 (10am) **Gooding Ranch & Rodeo Parade**, Gooding, ID.

June 25-26 (T-O 10am- Race NOON) PFI Arena (Plant Foods Inc.) **SIBRA Summer Barrel Race Series.** 2 Day Race Average Awards. Earn pts for year end awards. All races Sageland Co-approved. Peewee's 10&under, Juniors 17&under, Seniors 50&Over, Futurity-Derby Horses (6 &Under), Open 4D, & 2-D Poles (two Sec. Split) \$500- added Daily. More info. @ www.tacknstuff-pfi.com.

July 2 (Entry Forms Due) Event > July 16- **Idaho Junior Rodeo Association**, in Montpelier. Visit www.idahojrrodeo.com.

July 2-10 -Rupert Downs Horse Race. Minidoka County Fairgrounds.

July 4 (10am) **Buhl Sagebrush Days Parade**, Buhl, ID.

July 6 (T-O 6pm- Race 7:30pm) PFI Arena (Plant Foods Inc.) **SIBRA Summer Barrel Race Series.** Earn pts for year end awards. All races Sageland Co-approved. Peewee's 10&under, Juniors 17&under, Seniors 50&Over, Futurity-Derby Horses (6 &Under), Open 4D, & 2-D Poles (two Sec. Split) \$100- added minimum. More info. @ www.shufflyarena.com.

July 9 (10am) **Kimberly Good Neighbor Days Parade**, Kimberly, ID.

Equine Health Alert:

Equine Herpes Virus (EHV-1) Please be aware of this virus & contact your vet immediately if your horse shows any signs or you have any questions. Events may be cancelled or postponed to avoid possible exposure or spreading of the virus. Please double check with the event coordinator to confirm plans.

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Albion, ID
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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Wednesday, the 21st day of September, 2011, at the hour of 10:00 a.m. of said day at the front entrance of the Gooding County Courthouse, 624 Main Street, Gooding, County of Gooding, State of Idaho, TITLEFACT, INC., an Idaho corporation, as 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 Gooding, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:
Lots 5, 6 and 7, Block 67, GOODING TOWNSITE, Gooding County, Idaho, as the same is platted in the official plat thereof, now of record in the office of the Recorder of said County.
Sometimes known as: **524 Arizona Street, Gooding, Idaho 83330.**
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 **JAMES D. THIEMANN and TERESA N. THIEMANN**, husband and wife as community property with right of survivorship, Grantor to TITLEFACT, INC., as Trustee for the benefit and security of FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK OF TWIN FALLS, recorded September 30, 2008, as Instrument No. 228056, mortgage records of Gooding County, Idaho.
The default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay: Monthly payments, collection charges and late charges through April 15, 2011, all in the amount of \$4,756.91 and the unpaid principal balance owing as of April 15, 2011, on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$118,007.42, plus interest, late charges and foreclosure costs.
DATED: April 28, 2011.
TITLEFACT, INC., Trustee
By LILA ORTON, Assistant Vice-President

May 10, 17, 24 and 31, 2011

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Thursday, the 29th day of September, 2011, at the hour of 10:00 a.m. of said day at the front entrance of the Cassia County Courthouse, 1459 Overland Avenue, Burley, County of Cassia, State of Idaho, TITLEFACT, INC., an Idaho corporation, as 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 Cassia, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:
Township 10 South, Range 22 East of the Boise Meridian, Cassia County, Idaho
Section 21: Part of the SE¼NE¼ more particularly described as follows:
BEGINNING at a point 655 feet West and 700 feet North of the Southeast corner of the NE¼ of said Section 21;
THENCE West 175 feet;
THENCE North 310 feet;
THENCE East 175 feet;
THENCE South 310 feet to the Point of Beginning.
EXCEPT that part deeded to the Highway District for highway purposes.
Sometimes known as: **60 Laurie Lane, Burley, Idaho 83318.**
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 **AMY MILLER**, an unmarried woman, Grantor to TITLEFACT, INC., as Trustee for the benefit and security of FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK OF TWIN FALLS, recorded May 20, 2005, as Instrument No. 302264, records of Cassia County, Idaho.
The default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay: Monthly payments, collection charges and late charges through April 15, 2011, all in the amount of \$1,089.18. and the unpaid principal balance owing as of April 15, 2011, on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$16,401.37, plus interest, late charges and foreclosure costs.
DATED: April 28, 2011.
TITLEFACT, INC., Trustee
By LILA ORTON, Assistant Vice-President

PUBLISH: May 10, 17, 24 and 31, 2011

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
TS #: ID-11-438926-NH On 9/6/2011, at 11:00am (recognized local time), at the following location in the County of TWIN FALLS, State of Idaho: In the lobby of Land Title & Escrow, 1411 Fillmore Street, Suite 600 Twin Falls, ID 83301, Pioneer Title Company of Ada County dba Pioneer Lender Trustee Services as Trustee, as Trustee on behalf of 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 TWIN FALLS State of Idaho, and described as follows: LOTS 1 AND 2 IN BLOCK 70 OF BUHL TOWNSITE, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, RECORDED IN BOOK 1 OF PLATS, PAGE 33. 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 **201 8TH AVE S, BUHL, ID 83316** 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 **ALTA WATKINS, 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 COMPANY as Trustee and recorded 11/3/2006 as Instrument No. 2006-028050 in book xxx, page xxx, of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of TWIN FALLS County, Idaho. Please Note: The above Grantors are named to comply with section 45-1506(4)(A), Idaho Code, No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation set forth herein. The Default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust and Note dated 11/2/2006. The monthly installments of principal, interest, and impounds (if applicable) of \$409.76, due per month for the months of 1/1/2011 through 4/26/2011, 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 \$59,463.52 together with interest thereon at the current rate of 6.8750 per cent (%) per annum from 12/1/2010. 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. Dated: 5/3/2011 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 Brook Frank, Assistant Secretary For Sale Information Call: 714-730-2727 or Login to: www.fidelityasap.com If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the note holder's rights against the real property only. This is an attempt to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. As required by law, you are hereby notified 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# 3986586

PUBLISH: May 17, 24, 31 and June 7, 2011

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDDERS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center (hereinafter referred to as the "Owner"), will receive sealed bids at the office of the Director of the Owner at 911 East Avenue H, Jerome, Idaho 83338, until 1:30 p.m. local time on June 6th, 2011. All sealed bids submitted shall be publicly opened at the offices of the Owner on June 8th, 2011, for the furnishing of all labor, materials and equipment necessary to complete the work for the **Microwave and Simulcast Control Project** which specifically includes the labor and equipment necessary to upgrade the existing microwave equipment, digital multiplex, and Tait Quasi-Sync equipment for the Owner's interlocal agency microwave and radio communications system.
The Project Specifications and other bidding documents have been prepared by the Owner's Engineer for the Project, ADCOMM Engineering Company, Bothell, Washington. Bids shall be submitted on the Bid Form provided within the specifications. Bids may not be withdrawn after the time set for opening of the bids. All bids must be firm and include all relevant requirements and bonds including bid security in the amount equal to at least five percent (5%) of the total bid amount in the form of cash, cashier's check or certified check made payable to the Owner, or a bid bond executed by a qualified surety company made payable to the Owner.
A paper or electronic copy of the specifications, bid forms, contract document and general or special instructions may be obtained from the Owner at its office. Contact John Moore, Director at (208) 324-1344.
The Owner reserves the right to reject as nonresponsive any bid which does not comply with the bid specifications and requirements. The Owner also reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any irregularities, informalities, and formalities in the bids and to award the work to other than the lowest responsible bidder as may be allowed by law.
All services and the replacement of all equipment as required by the bid specifications must be fully completed on or before September 1, 2011. Contractor shall be liable for liquidated damages for each day of delay beyond the time defined in the contract documents as set forth therein. A successful bidder shall be obligated to comply with all federal, state and local laws and regulations. A successful bidder will also be obligated to enter into a contract to provide the services and equipment, which contract part of the bid requirements.
OWNER: SOUTHERN IDAHO REGIONAL COMMUNICATIONS CENTER
By John Moore, Director

PUBLISH: May 24 and 31, 2011

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Loan No. 2920799 T.S.No. 200801512-31676 On 9/7/2011 at 11:00 a.m. (recognized local time), at the following location in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho: In the Lobby of Land Tide and Escrow, 1411 Fillmore Street, Suite 600, Twin Falls, ID 83301, Pioneer Title Company of Ada County dba Pioneer Lender Trustee Services, as 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 real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: A parcel of land located in the Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter, Section 29, Township 9 South, Range 17 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, more particularly described as Follows: Beginning at the southwest corner of said SW14/SW1/4: THENCE North 0°11'10" East a distance of 1032.49 feet: along the westerly boundary of said SW1/4SW1/4 to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE North 0°11'10" East a distance of 284.60 feet to the northwest corner of said SW1/4SW1/4; THENCE South 89°46'45" East a distance of 210.93 feet along the northerly boundary of said SW1/4SW1/4; THENCE South 1°26'46" West a distance of 284.66 feet; THENCE North 89°46'45" West a distance of 204.68 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING. The above described parcel contains 1.36 acres more or less and is subject to the rights of a public road which affects the westerly 25.00 feet thereof. AND ALSO including use of an easement for the purpose of ingress and egress over a 50 feet wide strip of land for roadway purposes allowing 25 feet on each side of the following described centerline. Beginning at the southwest corner of said Section 29, Township 9 South, Range 17 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho; THENCE South 89°39'00" East a distance of 1301.69 feet along the southerly boundary of said Section 29; THENCE North 0°06'21" East a distance of 25.00 feet to the real point of beginning; THENCE North 0°06'21" East a distance of 724.94 feet; THENCE North 89°46'45" West a distance of 632.84 feet; THENCE North 41°10'44" West a distance of 168.66 feet; THENCE South 75°27'30" West a distance of 162.97 feet; THENCE South 89°45'00" West a distance of 146.11 feet; THENCE South 57°26'22" West a distance of 63.18 feet to the terminus of said 50 feet wide easement. AND ALSO including use of an easement for the purpose of ingress, egress and public utilities over a strip of land 25.00 feet in width also located in the Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 29, Township 9 South, Range 17 East, Boise Meridian, in Twin Falls County, Idaho, more particularly described as follows: Beginning at the southwest corner of said SW1/4SW1/4: THENCE North 0°03'31" West a distance of 1032.42 feet along the westerly boundary of said SW1/4SW1/4; THENCE South 89°46'45" East a distance of 184.08 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE South 89°46'45" East a distance of 25.01 feet to the southeast corner of the above described parcel; THENCE South 1°26'46" West a distance of 266.03 feet to the southwest corner of the above described 50.00 feet wide easement; THENCE South 57°26'22" West a distance of 30.16 feet; THENCE North 1°26'46" East a distance of 282.36 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 **930 Canyon Rim Road, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301** is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by **Young C. Jang and Eun Suk Jung**, as grantors, to Titlefact Inc., as successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of First Security Bank, N.A., as Beneficiary, dated 12/01/1998 and recorded on 12/01/1998, as Instrument No. 1998-021535, and re-recorded on 12/03/1998, as Instrument No. 1998-021687, of Official Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, Please Note: The above Grantors are named to comply with section 45-1506(4)(A), Idaho Code, No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation set forth herein. The Default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust and Note dated 12/01/1998. The monthly installments of principal, interest, and impounds (if applicable) of \$1,241.83, due per month for the months of 8/1/2008 through 12/7/2008, 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 \$130,198.58, plus accrued interest at the rate of 6.875% per annum from 07/01/2008. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. T.D. Service Company 1820 E. First Street, Suite 210, Santa Ana, CA 92705-4063 Sale Information Line: 714-259-7850 Reinstatement and Pay-Off Requests: (714) 480-6472 THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT AND INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. Date: 04/25/2011 Pioneer Title Company of Ada County dba Pioneer Lender Trustee ServicesBy: Kara Lansberry, Assistant Trustee Officer ASAP# 3981751

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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, 199 Country Lane, Jerome, ID, 83338, on 08/26/2011 at 11:00 AM, (recognized local time) for the purpose of foreclosing that certain Deed of Trust recorded 04/25/2007 as Instrument Number 2072465, and executed by **RICHARD BRODT, AND CYNTHIA BRODT**, HUSBAND AND WIFE, 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 Jerome County, State of Idaho. LOT 7 IN BLOCK 1 OF HOMESTEAD ACRES SUBDIVISION, JEROME COUNTY, IDAHO, AS THE SAME IS PLATTED IN THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF, RECORDED MAY 20, 2004 AS INSTRUMENT NO. 2042757, RECORDS OF JEROME COUNTY, IDAHO. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purpose of compliance with Idaho Code, Section 60-113, the Trustee has been informed that the street address of, **196 HOMESTEAD LOOP, Jerome, ID, 83338** is sometimes associated with said real property. Bidders must be prepared to tender the trustee the full amount of the bid at the sale in the form of cash, or a cashier's check drawn on a state or federally insured savings institution. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in that certain Deed of Trust. The default for which this sale is to be made is: Failure to pay the monthly payment due 07/01/2009 of principal, interest and impounds and subsequent installments due thereafter; plus late charges, with interest currently accruing at 10.450% 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 \$162,445.11, 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: 04/19/2011, 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 # 10-0154864 FEI # 1006.124443

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On **September 13, 2011** at the hour of **11:00 o'clock A.M.**, of said day, on the steps of the **Jerome County Courthouse** located at **300 N Lincoln Jerome, ID 83338.**
Alliance Title & Escrow Corp., as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, cashiers check, certified check or tellers check, (from a bank which has a branch in the community at the site of the sale), money order, State of Idaho check or local government check, or cash equivalent in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the same time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Jerome, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to wit:
Township 7 South, Range 16 East of the Boise Meridian, Jerome County, Idaho
Section 32: That part of the Southeast Quarter Southeast Quarter, described as follows:
BEGINNING at the Southeast corner of said Section 32, which point shall be known as the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING; thence
North 0°38'13" West along the East boundary of Section 32, 521.12 feet to the centerline of the S-2 lateral; thence along the centerline of the S-2 lateral the following courses and distances:
South 35°9'47" West, 205.08 feet;
South 30°20'26" West, 101.93 feet;
South 59°02'19" West, 186.35 feet;
South 88°24'20" West, 214.40 feet;
South 49°03'49" West, 38.11 feet;
South 0°08'51" West, 63.89 feet;
South 15°55'08" West, 77.92 feet to the South boundary of said Section 32; thence leaving said lateral and going along the South boundary of said Section 32,
North 89°59'08" East, 599.82 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.
THE TRUSTEE HAS NO KNOWLEDGE OF A MORE PARTICULAR DESCRIPTION OF THE ABOVE-DESCRIBED REAL PROPERTY, BUT FOR PURPOSES OF COMPLIANCE WITH IDAHO CODE, SECTION 60-113, THE TRUSTEE HAS BEEN INFORMED THAT THE STREET ADDRESS OF: **303 N. 400 W., Jerome, ID 83338,** MAY SOMETIMES BE ASSOCIATED WITH SAID REAL PROPERTY.
If the successful bidder cannot provide the bid price by means of one of the above means of payment, the sale will be postponed for 10 minutes only to allow the high bidder to obtain payment in a form prescribed herein above. If the high bidder is unsuccessful in obtaining payment as directed within 10 minutes, the sale will be re-held immediately and any bid by the high bidder from the previous sale, will be rejected, all in accordance with Idaho Code 45-1502 et. Sec.
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 **Ronnie D. Bartlett and Sherrie D. Bartlett**, Husband and Wife, as Grantor to Alliance Title & Escrow Corp., as successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of Vanderbilt Mortgage and Finance, Inc. as successor Beneficiary, recorded December 6, 2006 as Instrument No. 2067380, Mortgage records of Jerome County, Idaho. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(a), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.
The default for which this sale is to be made is failure to: Make principal and interest payments as set forth on said Deed of Trust and Promissory Note. The original loan amount was \$130,000.00 together with interest thereon at the rate of 8.00% per annum, as evidenced in Promissory Note dated November 29, 2006. Payments are in default for the months of August 2010 through and including January 2011 in the amount of \$959.04 per month and continuing each and every month thereafter until date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance as of January 19, 2011 is \$126,934.98 together with accrued and accruing interest thereon at the rate of 8.00% per annum. The per diem is \$22.57. In addition to the above, there is also due any late charges, advances, escrow collection fees, attorney fees, fees or costs associated with this foreclosure. The balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$126,934.98, excluding interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligations thereunder or in this sale, as trustee's fees and/or reasonable attorney's fees as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust.
Dated: May 11, 2011
Alliance Title & Escrow Corp.
By: Melissa Ambriz, Trust Officer
Phone: 208-947-1554
This communication is on behalf of a debt collector and is an attempt to collect a debt. Any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

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Child Care Services

SUMMER SITTER mature/responsible elem education student. Have car & refs. **410-0135 or 734-9428**

RENTAL PROPERTIES

0602

Unfurnished Homes

BUHL Beautiful newer home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, sprinklers, \$950 month + deposit **Call 928-706-0614**

BUHL

- Studio \$250/mo.
 - 1 bdrm. \$275/mo.
 - 1 bdrm. \$400/mo.
 - 2 bdrm. \$400/mo.
 - 2 bdrm. apt. \$435/mo. (includes city water)
 - Country 2 bdrm. home with well water, \$550/mo.
 - 2 bdrm., 2 bath, \$600/mo.
- All homes require reference and deposit**
Call Barker Realtors 543-4371

BURLEY Avail. May 25th, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, garage, pet considered w/pet dep., no smoking. Ref. & CC req. \$875 + dep. **210-563-5117**

FILER 3 bdrm, 1 bath, water & sewer furnished, fenced yard, no pets, \$675 + \$500 dep. **208-326-5920**

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Unfurnished Apt/Duplex

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, backyard fenced, dbl garage. Inquire at **734-5927**.

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Classifieds

208-733-0931 ext. 2

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Wanted To Rent

TWIN FALLS Responsible single adult wants to rent or lease option to buy 1 or 2 bdrm. Have dog and two declawed indoor cats. Non smoker. **208-420-8961**

We're here to help.

Call 733.0931 ext 2

AGRICULTURE

701

Livestock/Poultry

BLACK ANGUS 9 pairs, one cow, one calf, one bull. Reg., no papers. **208-934-4036 or 539-4036**

704

Pets and Pet Supplies

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD Puppies for SALE! (red mini) Looking for good homes. **208-731-4500**

BICHON FRISE Puppies, CKC reg, \$300-\$350. **208-431-3407**

705

Farm Equipment

GMC '81 diesel truck, '93 year 801 Double L bed, 4000 mis on rebuilt eng, super clean truck, always stored inside, \$18,500. **941-6000**

JOHN DEERE Two 8 row bean planters model #71. Make offer. **208-731-7120**

LOADER fits many different tractors, 7 ft. bucket, \$1200. **Tractor tires** (2) 16.9x30, both in good condition \$450 pair **208-432-6928**

WANTED 510 John Deere Disc ripper. 7 shank. **Potato Trailer,** 40' +/- belt unloading. **Call 208-731-6410 or 733-6409**

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Irrigation

WHEEL LINE Used parts, tubes, wheels, etc. **Call 208-481-2000**

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Irrigation

WHEEL LINES (4) ¼ mile, all 5 inch torque tube, 7 ft. wheels, \$4800 each. **208-312-1498**

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Farms/Pasture

Rentals

RICHFIELD Large grassed pasture for rent, 3,400 acres, crossed fenced, \$22 per pair. **Call 208-481-2000**

MISCELLANEOUS

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Appliances

WASHER & DRYER Whirlpool, white, 4 years old, like new cond, Must sell at \$250/set. **208-280-1911**

WASHER/DRYER

Buy, Sell, Repair
Kenmore set \$250
excellent condition. Warranty.
Call 280-2604

810

Furniture & Carpet

SECTIONAL large, over stuffed with hide-a-bed & recliner, olive green tweed, \$500. **2-wingback chairs,** burgundy plaid, \$150/ea. All like new condition. **208-280-1911**

SLEEPER SOFA Queen Size, \$300. Matching **Storage Ottoman,** \$95. **Swivel Rocker Recliner,** \$110. **Electric recliner sofa,** \$600. **Computer armoire,** \$135. Large standing & sitting **Concrete Bears,** \$125 each. All items in exc cond. **Call 208-735-1130**

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Lawn & Garden

LAWN MOWER Sears GT5000 w/snowplow & wheel weights, 48" mower deck, \$995. **208-733-0904**

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Miscellaneous

QUILTING FRAME Grace Pinnacle, machine carriage fits up to 20" throat with speed control, \$1600. Pfaff Grand Quilter, \$800. Surestitch, \$450. New condition. **324-5923 or 731-0711.** Package deal take all.

RECREATIONAL

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Motorcycles

KAWASAKI '09 Vulcan 900 Custom. 420 miles. Windshield, saddlebags & cover, \$5900/offer. **208-543-5032 or 948-0664**

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Boats & Accessories

BASS TRACKER '82 Outboard. 16' alum, 70hp Johnson, motor guide trolling, fish finder, great fishing, \$1200/offer. **208-280-0722**

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Motor Homes & RVs

SUNSEEKER '01 Class C, 29', low miles. Call for details **208-733-5185**

TRANSPORTATION

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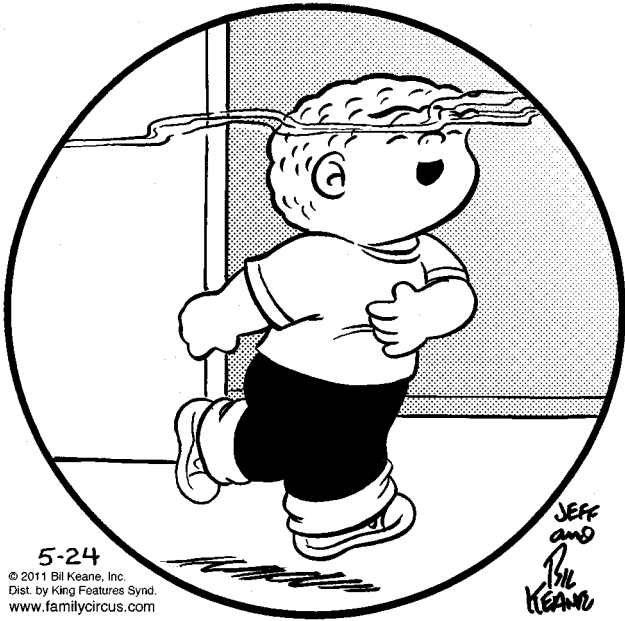
Semis/Heavy Equipment



PETERBILT '79 359 with 400 Cummins and 13 spd. PS & AC. Wet kit, Alloy Wheels, good rubber, lots of polished alum. Accessories, well maintained, work ready. \$10,900. **Call 208-320-4058.**

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By Bil Keane



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“Something smells good. I sure hope it’s food.”

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Lost and Found



\$100 REWARD for return of lost cat missing since Wed 4/20. Male, brown/black tabby, flea collar. Call Don **944-4306 or 928-210-0533.**

FOUND Black Lab on 5/21 at Thompson Park in Twin Falls. Please call to identify, **404-8127.**

FOUND Diamond Ring in the downtown area of Twin Falls. Call to identify **208-732-8096.**

FOUND Lab/Border Collie Mix (2), off Poleline Rd. E. **Call 208-404-6861**

FOUND Set of master keys on Clover Lane in Jerome. **Call Jerry at 208-731-2434**

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 Family Dog, named Marley, black and brown. He has a black collar, about a year old. Important we find him. If you find any dog with this description please call **208-316-3582.** Thank you.

LOST German Shorthair, on 5/12, female, from Canyon Springs Golf Course. Blue collar tags with "Betsy", scar on inside left rear leg. **Call 208-731-2593 with info**

STOLEN Duck decoys out of my yard. I have had these for 30 years! 376 Dubois St. **733-0421**

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Classifieds

208-733-0931 ext. 2

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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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Pregnancy

Alternatives

Pregnant? Worried?
Free Pregnancy Tests
Confidential
208-734-7472

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Professional Services

NEED BANKRUPTCY?

Experience, accuracy & dependability **COSTS LESS**, not more. We are a debt relief agency helping people file for bankruptcy relief. Free attorney consultation.

Bradley E. Rice
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208-734-3367
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the day before.
For Sun. & Mon.
2 p.m. Friday.

NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE

Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government charges all citizens to be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study these notices. We advise those citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings.

IMPORTANT

Please address all legal advertising to:

LEGAL ADVERTISING

The Times-News

PO Box 548

Twin Falls, Idaho

83303-0548

email to

legals@magicvalley.com

Deadline for legal ads: 3 days prior to publication, noon on Wednesday for Sunday, noon on Thursday for Monday, noon on Friday for Tuesday and Wednesday, noon on Monday for Thursday and noon on Tuesday for Friday and Saturday. Holiday deadlines may vary. If you have any questions call Ruby, legal clerk, at 208-735-3324.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

TS #: ID-11-439620-NH On 9/12/2011, at 11:00am (recognized local time), at the following location in the County of GOODING, State of Idaho: In the lobby of Land Title & Escrow, Inc. located at 706 Main St., Gooding, ID 83330., Pioneer Title Company of Ada County dba Pioneer Lender Trustee Services as Trustee, as Trustee on behalf of LNV Corporation 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 GOODING State of Idaho, and described as follows: LOTS 19, 20 AND 21 IN BLOCK 129, GOODING 2ND ADDITION TO THE CITY OF GOODING, GOODING COUNTY, IDAHO, AS THE SAME IS PLATTED IN THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF, NOW OF RECORD IN THE OFFICE OF THE RECORDER OF SAID COUNTY. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of **1325 CALIFORNIA STREET, GOODING, ID 83330** 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 **OSVALDO BENEVIDES, A MARRIED MAN** as Grantor/Trustor, in which MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., AS NOMINEE FOR MERITAGE MORTGAGE, CORPORATION, is named as Beneficiary and LAND TITLE & ESCROW as Trustee and recorded 4/14/2006 as Instrument No. 215857 in book -, page -, of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of GOODING 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 4/11/2006. The monthly installments of principal, interest, and impounds (if applicable) of \$185.30, due per month for the months of 8/1/2010 through 5/5/2011, 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 \$15,115.40 together with interest thereon at the current rate of 13.9990 per cent (%) per annum from 7/1/2010. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee, or the Mortgagee's Attorney. Date: 5/10/2011 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# 3993798

PUBLISH: May 24, 31, June 7 and 14, 2011

NOTICES

INVITATION TO BID

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids will be received by the Board of Trustees of Kimberly School District No. 414, Idaho, for the re-roof of several sections of the Kimberly Elementary School roof.

Bid documents and detailed specifications are available from Cathy Cooper at 141 Center St W, Kimberly, Idaho between the hours of 8:00 am and 4:00 pm, Monday through Friday until the day of bid opening.

Bids must be submitted before 2:00 pm, Tuesday, June 7, 2011, to Cathy Cooper, district clerk, 141 Center St W, Kimberly, Idaho. Bids received after the stated date and time will not be considered. At the stated time and place, bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to accept, reject, select any portion of, or waive any technicality of any or all bids. No bidder may withdraw his bid after the opening of such bids unless the awarding of such bid is delayed for a period exceeding 30 days.

PUBLISH: May 24 and 31, 2011

NOTICE OF SALE

South Locust Mini Storage, 197 South Locust, Twin Falls, ID 83301 will sell entire contents of 10 storage units to the highest bidder on site 6/1/11 at 9:00 AM, cash only at time of sale. To be removed by 5:00 PM on 6/1/11. Be early to register at office.

Chris Maddox, Unit 4, Whitecloud Motel #3, 134 3rd Ave S, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Robin Ridinger, Unit 11, 232 Villa Rd, Twin Falls, ID 83301.
Sharon Hernandez, Unit 85, 130 Elm St. Apt 5, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Cindy Scott Robledo, Unit 115, 1765 Alvarado St., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Heather Herman, Unit 118, 740 Bolton St. Apt 2, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

John Shell, Unit 141, 952 Blue Lakes Blvd N, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Nate Jones, Unit 143, 980 Arrow Wood Ct, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Kelli Williams, Unit 150, 1727 4th Ave E, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Tom Probenace and Pandora Batten, Unit 154, 200 S Beach St, Turlock, CA 95380.

Tanya Valdez, Unit 168, 171 Blue Lakes Blvd S #22, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

PUBLISH: May 17 and 24, 2011

NOTICE

FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 2011, AT 10:00 A.M., A SALE WILL BE HELD FOR THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED ABANDONED VEHICLES. THE VEHICLES DESCRIBED BELOW WILL BE SOLD ON AN "AS IS/WHERE IS" BASIS ONLY. PAYMENT TERMS ARE CASH, CERTIFIED CHECK OR MONEY ORDER ONLY. VIEWING WILL TAKE PLACE AT THE WRECKER COMPANIES LISTED BELOW DURING THE HOURS OF 9:00 A.M. AND 5:00 P.M.

VEHICLE #1

REGISTERED OWNER AND/OR LIEN HOLDER:

Onofre-Martinez, Leonardo
145 South 300 West
Jerome, ID 83338

VEHICLE DESRIPTION:

VIN:

Red 1994 Isuzu Rodeo
4S2CY58V1R4349682

VEHICLE STORED AT:

Jerome Wheel
137 W. Nez Pierce
Jerome, ID 83301

LIEN AMMOUNT:

\$2086.00 at time of sale

SEALED BIDS MUST BE RECEIVED AT THE JEROME COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE LOCATED AT 300 NORTH LINCOLN, JEROME, IDAHO 83338, TELEPHONE NUMBER 644-2770. NO LATER THAN THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 2011. AMOUNT OF BID DOES NOT HAVE TO EQUAL OR SURPASS THE LIEN AMOUNT. THE HIGHEST BIDDER WILL BE NOTIFIED ON THE FIRST WORKING DAY FOLLOWING THE SALE. BID SLIPS MAY BE PICKED UP AT THE JEROME COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

BOBBIE JO WIGHT
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SUDOKU

Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

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Answer to previous puzzle

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Difficulty Level ★

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204 Drivers

DRIVER



Clear Springs Foods, Inc. is accepting applications for a relief long haul driver. This position entails replacing full-time drivers during their vacations, shuttling equipment to and from repair agencies and performing various work in the warehouse operations. Ability to pass a drug test is mandatory. The person hired for this position will be offered a very competitive wage and benefit program. If you possess a Commercial Drivers License (Class A), have an experienced background in the operation of a class eight vehicle, and have interest in driving on a full-time basis in the future apply today. Interested candidates must complete an application. Please call 208-543-3428 with questions. **CLEAR SPRINGS FOODS, INC. Processing Operations 1579-A Clear Lakes Grade Buhl, Idaho 83316** An Employee-Owned Company AA/EOE/M/F/D/V

DRIVERS

J&W AgriCorp is looking for Idaho Drivers, part-time & full-time positions, year round, local & interstate hauling. Benefits & competitive pay. Requirements: Must be at least 21 yrs of age. 2 yrs truck driving exp. clean, valid, class A CDL. Medical card and be able to work flexible hours. **Apply in person at 2352 E 990 S Hazelton, ID off of exit 194. For more info call 208-829-5316.**

204 Drivers

DRIVER

School Bus Drivers Wanted **Western States Bus** Call 208-733-8003

DRIVERS

Driver needed for local equipment and hay hauling. Exp. required. Call 208-539-2722

DRIVERS

Land View Inc is hiring CDL Haz Mat drivers with doubles and tanks for local and over the road. Benefits Available. **Send resume to: PO Box 475 Rupert, ID 83350 or e-mail to chris@lvf.com. EEOC**

DRIVERS

Side dump & chain floor, Class A. **Greg, GJS Trucking LLC 320-1208**

205 Education

EDUCATION

Filer School District is accepting applications for a **High School Science Teacher** (preferably Natural Science or Chemistry endorsed), **Middle School Math Teacher**, **3 Elementary Teachers**, a **Head Football Coach** and a **Head Wrestling Coach**. Salary will be according to the negotiated salary schedule. Position will be open until filled. **To apply and be considered for an interview, you must complete & submit a certified application for teaching positions or a classified application for coaching positions available at www.filer.k12.id.us, a resume, and 3 letters of reference to the Filer School District Office, 700 B. Stevens, Filer, ID 83328 or to courtney.bingham@filer.k12.id.us**

206 Farm

CLASSIFIEDS

It pays to read the fine print! Call the Times-News to place your ad 1-800-658-3883 ext. 2

207 General

CUSTODIAN

Buhl School District is accepting applications for a F/T Custodian. **Applications are available at the District Office, 920 Main Street, Buhl, Idaho or by emailing lbusmann@buhlschools.org.** EOE and drug-free work place.

DISPATCH

The City of Twin Falls is accepting applications for the position of **COMMUNICATION SPECIALIST DISPATCH**. Apply immediately. The job description and employment application is available at www.tfid.org. For additional information contact the Human Resources Office at (208) 735-7268. Closing date June 1, 2011. **The City of Twin Falls is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Drug Free Workplace.**

MAINTENANCE

Facility Maintenance Supervisor Responsible for the overall appearance and facilities maintenance of the Rupert Ranch campus. Includes housing. **Email resume to jstockberger@youthranch.org**

NAIL TECHNICIAN

Nail technician needed for busy salon in Ketchum. Must have good people skills. Training & product knowledge will train. **208-727-1708**

POLICE OFFICER

The City of Twin Falls is accepting applications for **POLICE OFFICER** from **CERTIFIED OR CERTIFIABLE** candidates. The job description and employment application are available at www.tfid.org. For additional information you may contact the Human Resource Office, (208) 735-7268, or direct email to hr@tfid.org. **The City of Twin Falls is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Drug Free Workplace.**

208 Hospitality

Classified Private Party Ads Requires pre-payment prior to publication. Major credit/debit cards, and cash accepted. **733-0931 ext. 2 Times-News**

RESTAURANT

Counter Person, lunch & dinner shifts. **Apply at 428 2nd Ave E, Twin Falls.**

211 Medical

All advertising is subject to the newspaper's standard of acceptance. The Times-News reserves the right to edit, abbreviate decline or properly classify any ad. Receipt of copy via remote entry (fax, e-mail, etc.) does not constitute final acceptance by this newspaper. The advertiser, not the newspaper assumes full responsibility for the truthful content of their advertiser message.

CNA \$12/hr, helping disabled man with medical needs in TF. 3-4 days per week, 6am-9am 208-352-0762

We're here to help. Call 733.0931 ext 2

211 Medical

MEDICAL

Learn Phlebotomy 12 hour course being offered. June 2nd, 3rd & 4th in Twin Falls. For more information **Call Wendy 208-201-5177**

OPTICIAN

Experienced Optician preferred for work in a busy, friendly atmosphere. F/T with benefits, wage DOE. Resume to: **Mountain West Optical, 731 N. College Rd. Twin Falls, ID.**

215 Professional

COUNSELOR

F/T/PT Licensed Counselor for Twin Falls & Burley area. **Contact Lynn at 737-9999**

216 Sales

SALES

We have an opening for an exp'd **Automobile Salesperson**. We offer a great work environment and reasonable hours along with insurance plans. **Apply in person to Randy Berry or Chris Wills at the new car showroom.**

WILLS TOYOTA 318 Shoshone St W., Twin Falls

217 Skilled

SKILLED

Barclay Mechanical Services is looking for **Welders, Pipefitters, Millwrights** for full-time long term employment in Mini-Cassia/Magic Valley area. Experience required. Pay DOE. Health, Vision, Dental & 401k benefits available. **Apply in person at 490 W 100 S Hwy 25, Paul**

SKILLED

Welder needed, one year full-time exp required. For immediate hire. **Apply in person at: IMCO 231 W. 50 S. Rupert, ID.** No phone calls please.

EDUCATION

401 School Instruction

CLASSIFIEDS

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PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

Big profits usually mean big risks. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau. For free information about avoiding investment scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580 or call the National Fraud Information Center 1-800-876-7060

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Music Lessons

GUITAR LESSONS Beginning to Intermediate. Contact Jeana in Buhl at **208-543-5065 or 208-420-0645.**

REAL ESTATE

501 Open House

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

Selling Property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold. For free information about avoiding time share and real estate scams, write to: Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580 or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

502

Homes For Sale

DECLCO



For Sale by Owner. 5 bdrm, 2 bath, 3000 sq. ft. home. Very convenient location. Walk to school and church. Super Cute inside! Huge food storage room, fenced yard, auto sprinklers, shed, fruit trees, garden and more. \$149,000. **208-654-9263 or 801-358-1837**

502 Homes For Sale



EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin or an intention to make any such preference limitation or discrimination. "Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodian; pregnant women and people securing custody or children under 18,

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination call HUD Toll-free telephone number at 800-669-9777. The Toll-free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 800-927-8275.

KIMBERLY



Large 4000 sq. ft. 5 bdrm, 2.5 bath home on 12,750 sq. ft. site, fenced in back, extra large garden shed, fully finished basement, 2 car garage, recent renovations, \$188,000. Owners willing to negotiate. **208-423-7021**

KIMBERLY



NEW LISTING IN KIMBERLY! 3 bdrm, 1 bath, large family room. Over 1474 sq ft of living space. Large corner lot w/fenced back yard & covered patio. Bay window in family room. All newer vinyl windows. Single carport. Listing #110071 ~ \$109,900. **Call Povlsen Realtors 208-678-5777**

TWIN FALLS



\$388,000. Family home at the end of a quiet cul-de-sac. 6 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, 5,500 sq. ft. on 3/4 of an acre. **www.HomesByOwner.com/63946 208-421-2070**

TWIN FALLS



Beautiful 4 bdrm home in cul-de-sac. Very big fenced backyard. Bonus/hobby room. One level. \$224,900. Motivated Seller. Located at 2637 Joshua Way **208-736-1918**

TWIN FALLS Beautiful Meander Point home on Canyon Rim, 4 bdrm, 3 bath, 2 car garage, great waterfall view, wood & tile floors. A must see! 341 Edwards Dr. **Call 208-539-9189**

TWIN FALLS



By Owner, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, built 2006. House 1515 sqft, 2 car garage 576 sqft Vaulted ceilings in main living & master bedroom, fenced fully, central forced air heat/AC, Pergo type flooring in kitchen & dining, custom window treatments included, vinyl siding, bonus garage attic storage. Priced to Sell: \$127,900. Located at 475 Lacasa Loop. **(208) 731-4941**

TWIN FALLS



Cute! Clean! Affordable! Nice, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, with large walk-in attic, unfinished basement, hardwood floors. New vinyl windows, fresh paint throughout. Large lot, storage shed. Nice neighborhood, close to schools and shopping. Great starter home. Move-in ready. **REDUCED! \$82,500.** For more information **Call 731-4640 or 420-1496**

TWIN FALLS Townhouse for sale by owner. Very close to canyon rim, trail and Canyon Ridge High School. 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 car finished garage. Below market price, \$162,000. **Call Mark 948-9956**

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There's no place like Magic Valley Homes for real estate at magicvalley.com

Today is Tuesday, May 24, the 144th day of 2011. There are 221 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight:

On May 24, 1844, Samuel F.B. Morse transmitted the message, "What hath God wrought" from Washington to Baltimore as he formally opened America's first telegraph line.

TODAY IN HISTORY

On this date:

In 1775, John Hancock was elected President of the Continental Congress, succeeding Peyton Randolph.

In 1819, Queen Victoria was born in London.

In 1883, the Brooklyn Bridge, linking Brooklyn and Manhattan, was dedicated by President Chester Alan Arthur and New York Gov. Grover Cleveland, and opened to traffic.

In 1935, the first major league baseball game to be played at night took place at Cincinnati's Crosley Field as the Reds beat the Philadelphia Phillies, 2-1.

In 1941, the German battleship Bismarck sank the British dreadnought HMS Hood in the North Atlantic, killing all but three of the 1,418 men on board.

In 1959, former U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles died in Washington, D.C. at age 71.

In 1961, a group of Freedom Riders was arrested after arriving at a bus terminal in Jackson, Miss., charged with breaching the peace for entering white-designated areas. (They ended up serving 60 days in jail.)

In 1962, astronaut Scott Carpenter became the second American to orbit the Earth as he flew aboard Aurora 7.

In 1976, Britain and France opened trans-Atlantic Concorde supersonic transport service to Washington.

In 1980, Iran rejected a call by the World Court in The Hague to release the American hostages.

Ten years ago: Democrats gained control of the U.S. Senate for the first time since 1994 when Vermont Sen. James Jeffords abandoned the Republican Party and declared himself an independent. Twenty-three people were killed when the floor of a Jerusalem wedding hall collapsed beneath dancing guests, sending hundreds of people plunging several stories into the basement. **Five years ago:** In rare, election-year harmony, House Republican and Democratic leaders jointly demanded the FBI return documents taken in a Capitol Hill raid as part of a bribery investigation of U.S. Rep. William Jefferson, D-La. (President George W. Bush ordered the documents placed under temporary seal; Jefferson was later found guilty of bribery and is appealing his conviction.) Taylor Hicks was named the new "American Idol" over runner-up Katharine McPhee.

One year ago: Coast Guard Commandant Thad Allen, the Obama administration's point man on the BP oil spill, rejected the idea of taking over the crisis, saying the government had neither BP's expertise nor its deep-sea equipment. The Supreme Court rejected the National Football League's request for broad antitrust law protection, saying that it must be considered 32 separate teams — not one big business — when selling branded items like jerseys and caps. Lukas Lacko of Slovakia beat American Michael Yani in a 71-game match that tied for the most games in a French Open singles match since tiebreakers were instituted in 1973. (Lacko won 4-6, 7-6 (5), 7-6 (4), 6-7 (5), 12-10 in a first-round match that began on a Sunday and finished after midnight Monday.)

Home Again Animal Shelter

Fairview Veterinary
702 US Hwy 30
Buhl, ID 83316
~208-543-2600~

For photos visit our website:
www.petfinder.com/shelters/ID90.html

FOUND:

A male Chihuahua was found in the parking lot of Fairview Vet Center in Buhl across from Ridley's 5-23-11. He is brown & black & was wearing a collar but no tags. Call to identify.

AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION:
Our shelter is full right now. We have to get some of our doggies placed to make room for any new ones. If you have been thinking about adopting a dog please come in soon.

Mabel is a beautiful Mastiff Boxer mix. She is a gentle Giant. Mabel has had some training. She knows how to sit and stay. She is probably one or two years old.

Mario is a handsome Schnauzer Shih Tzu mix. He is solid white with black eyeliner around his eyes. Mario was relinquished to us because his owner was moving and could not take him :He is house broken and does great with other dogs and kids.

Snapps is a 9-year-old Dachshund. He is brown and is very sweet and playful. He is housebroken and does very well with dogs cats and kids. He is a mighty hunter, so no homes with chickens or water fowl. Snapps loves to snuggle in laps and give kisses.

Rowan is approx 8 mos old. She is a female black Lab. Very good with kids & other dogs. Has had first shot. She is not in the shelter, but was found by a family that would like to see her find a good home. For more information please call.

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 wirehaired 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!

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.

Geneva is a cute little ferret. She is very sweet and does well with children. She has been de-scented and spayed. Geneva is free to a good home.

The adoption fee is \$75 and includes spaying/neutering and the first set of vaccinations.

This is a GREAT way to earn some extra cash! Start a delivery route today!

Motor Routes	• Madrona • Locust • Sycamore • Lemore	Motor Route
RICHFIELD & BELLEVUE 678-2201	TWIN FALLS 735-3241	GOODING 735-3346
Motor Route	Motor Route	Call now for more information about routes available in your area.
BUHL/ CASTELFORD 735-3346	GLENN'S FERRY BLISS KINGHILL 735-3346	

Twin Falls, TFMR.
. **735-3241**
Burley, Rupert, Paul, Hailey,
Kimberly, Shoshone . . . 678-2201 or 735-3302
Gooding, Jerome, Filer, Buhl, Wendell. 735-3346

TIMES-NEWS
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IF MAY 24 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: In the upcoming year, you may be challenged to maintain your commitment to romantic relationships or to honor job obligations. You may be subjected to upsets or impulsive behavior that makes it difficult to stick to one goal or attain your objectives. The best time to make business, career, or financial decisions is November when your judgment is more trustworthy and when your popularity is at a high point.

HOROSCOPE

Jeraldine Saunders

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Learn to refine your judgment; weigh what is wastefully extravagant against economy. Acts of generosity to and from other people, especially family, may be signposts of rewards to come in the future.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Walking a mile in another's shoes may help you advance on your own road. Don't shirk from expressions of sympathy or refuse to accept charity due to a false sense of pride or fear of belittlement.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be guided by common sense as well as profit. The opinions of others and their words have a deep portent for you. It is entirely possible that you will read more meaning into something than was intended.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): The secret to wisdom is to know what to overlook. Rather than pointing out someone's errors or criticizing someone's work, you are better off ignoring a minor matter that is ultimately insignificant.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Testing fosters accuracy. Goldilocks tested all the bowls of porridge until she found the one that was just right. You might be tempted to test a relationship to find out if it fits your needs and desires.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Educational opportunities are avenues of positive potential. You could be a bit selfish today; get a handle on doing things that empowers others, and try to expand your horizons at the same time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't give in to the pangs of jealousy that stir you to give someone the cold shoulder. Either there is too much time on your hands or you feel insecure, so you pressure others for commitment.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You may get more than you bargained for if you are a member of a group. Some people you contact today may surprise you by being meek when asking for assistance but domineering if they are in charge.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Slingshot your way to success. Even Goliath could be felled by a small stone slung by someone who showed strength of character. Don't back down from a major challenge.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The key to the future lies in chance meetings and temporary friendships that spark new thoughts and goals. You may fight off an urge to stick with the tried and true out of fear or bashfulness.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The knife can heal or harm. Sharp words can cut to the essence of a matter to amuse and enlighten in a humorous way or they can be used as a sword to fell an opponent. Wield your words carefully.

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The bidding could go in many different ways, but North-South should have no difficulty in reaching four spades. West might consider taking a flyer and doubling, but, as the cards lie, it calls for very farsighted defense to defeat the contract.

West leads his singleton club, East winning the queen and continuing the suit by leading the ace. To West, the contract appears to be on the way to defeat unless — by some unfortunate chance — South is void in hearts. But a thoughtful defender can guard even against that. On the second club West throws the heart three, and when South follows to the third club, West makes the sensational discard of the heart ace. Now, on a heart play by East, the defense is guaranteed a trump trick, since if declarer ruffs high, West has insured himself a trump trick from his remaining spots. As the cards lie, this is the only way to defeat the contract.



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♠ K 8
♥ K J 9 7 6 5 4
♦ K
♣ J 10 3

WEST
♠ 10 9 7 2
♥ A 3
♦ 9 8 7 6 5 2
♣ 2

EAST
♠ —
♥ Q 10 8 2
♦ J 4 3
♣ A K Q 9 8 7

SOUTH
♠ A Q J 6 5 4 3
♥ —
♦ A Q 10
♣ 6 5 4

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: North

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
		1 ♥	2 ♣
2 ♠	Pass	3 ♥	Pass
4 ♠	All pass		

Opening lead: Club two

BID WITH THE ACES

05-24-B

South holds:

♠ 10 9 7 2
♥ A 3
♦ 9 8 7 6 5 2
♣ 2

South	West	North	East
		1 ♦	
Pass	1 ♥	2 ♣	2 ♥
Pass	Pass	Dbl.	Pass
?			

ANSWER: This is a takeout double by definition; all low-level doubles by a player facing a partner who has not had the chance to bid or who has done nothing but pass is best played as takeout. Your partner rates to have four spades and six clubs, so simply bid two spades.

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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DEAR ABBY: I was shocked and angered by the letter from "West Virginia Traveler" (April 16) on towel usage and tipping hotel housekeepers. His priorities and "knowledge" of hotel staff are seriously skewed. This man is taking his peevishness out on hotel employees who can least afford to take it.

The concierge is paid well to deal with disgruntled guests and make things right. The bellman gets tipped to carry a bag from the lobby to your room. If a doorman calls a cab for you, he gets tipped. If there is a restaurant, the servers are tipped.

The one person who is most critical to making your stay comfortable and pleasant is the maid/housekeeper. She is the one who makes sure you have a clean bathroom, fresh sheets and plenty of toilet paper. She does the grungiest job in the hotel, gets paid very little, is rarely thanked in person and is the last to be tipped. She needs these tips more than anyone else.

I make a point of tipping every single day of my stay, and I have always received the best room service imaginable.

— LUANN IN KEENE, N.H.

DEAR LUANN: Thank you for your letter. Housekeepers everywhere will be grateful for your support. **Read on:**



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: I am a housekeeper in a popular hotel chain. Our staff leaves cards in the bathrooms asking our guests to please conserve and hang towels for reuse if possible. Just because you can be wasteful, it doesn't mean you should.

— JENNIFER IN CANADA

DEAR ABBY: "Traveler" said not a single housekeeper has been "exceptional." What about the simple fact that housekeepers clean up his mess during his stay? They take out his trash, refresh his towels and replace used soaps and shampoos. Housekeepers vacuum anything tracked in, remake beds, wipe down the sink and bath/showers.

I can say from personal experience that many hotel guests wouldn't leave their homes in the condition they leave their hotel rooms, and sadly, they feel that it's acceptable. Housekeepers work hard to provide a clean and comfortable room prior to a guest's arrival, and strive to maintain that comfort throughout the guest's stay. In addition, they will fulfill any request within their abilities. I'd say this alone is pretty darn "exceptional!"

— GUEST SERVICE REP IN UTAH

DEAR ABBY: Leaving a tip for housekeeping in a hotel is a matter of social responsibility/social justice. A striking majority of hotel maids are women — many of color, invariably in a lower income bracket and, often, single mothers. They work extraordinarily hard for less than minimum wage in cities where the cost of living is much higher than their incomes. In other words, they are not paid a living wage. Consider it a "mitzvah" (a blessing) to leave a tip. It can make a difference between a family "getting by" and one that is drowning. This is about doing the right thing.

— AN M.D. IN MONTE SERENO, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: Why would someone make insulting remarks and then say, "I'm only kidding"? My husband constantly berates and insults me. Why does he want to hurt me all the time? Am I being too sensitive or is he being cruel?

— FEELING INSECURE IN MASSACHUSETTS

DEAR FEELING INSECURE: You're not being too sensitive; what your husband is doing IS cruel. It's also cowardly. I don't know why he wants to hurt you. But the question you should be asking is not why he wants to hurt you, but rather, why you continue to tolerate it.

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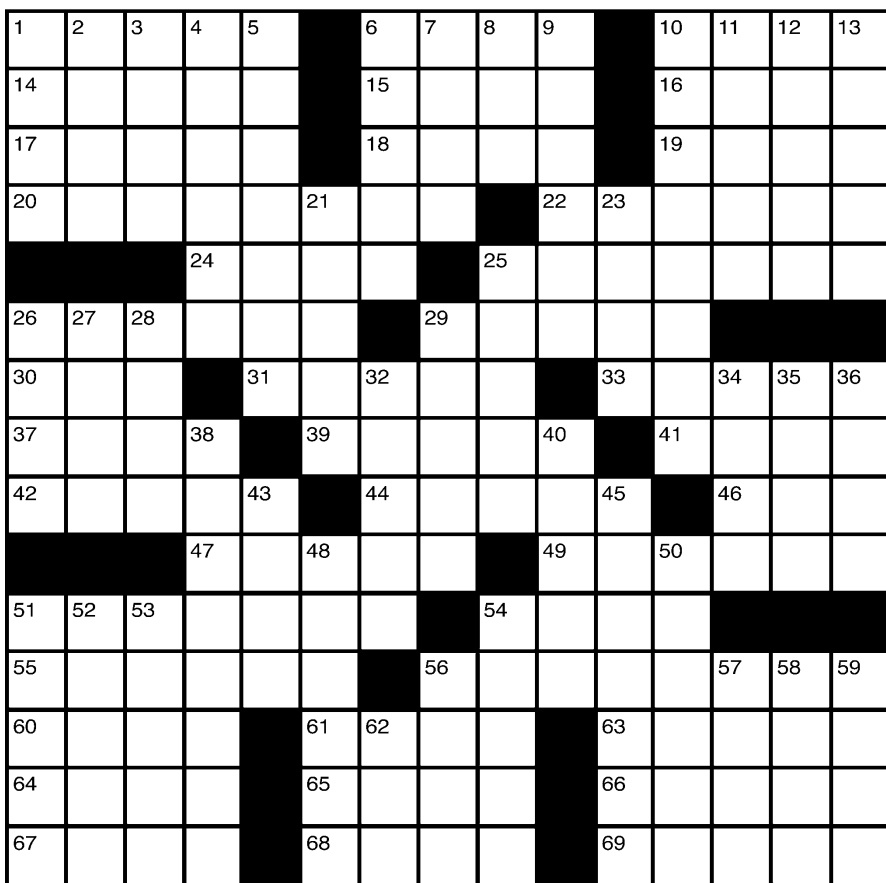
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- 1 Invoices
- 6 Surrounded by
- 10 Big party
- 14 "Bye, Pierre!"
- 15 Freeway division
- 16 Make eyes at
- 17 Kitchen grippers
- 18 Terminates
- 19 Housekeeper
- 20 Toddlers' footed pajamas
- 22 Flowing back
- 24 Teller's cry
- 25 Put in order
- 26 __ worry; hasn't a cause to fret
- 29 Up and about
- 30 Baseball official, for short
- 31 1/8-ounce drops of liquid
- 33 Trimmed the lawn
- 37 Connects
- 39 Carrying a gun
- 41 Wise old man
- 42 Water vapor
- 44 __ training; boot camp
- 46 Charged atom
- 47 Bird's claw
- 49 Girl's bow
- 51 Sailor
- 54 Greek cheese
- 55 Worshipped
- 56 Hours for going to sleep
- 60 Asian desert
- 61 Festival
- 63 Perfect
- 64 Heron's cousin
- 65 "...and they lived happily __ after."
- 66 Boldness
- 67 Penny
- 68 Ruby & scarlet
- 69 Avarice

DOWN

- 1 Nocturnal flying mammals
- 2 False deity



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Monday's Puzzle Solved



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- 5 Temporarily bar from school
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- 7 __ best friend; dog
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- 9 Abandon
- 10 Attacks with artillery
- 11 Once more
- 12 Injured arm support
- 13 Row of shrubs
- 21 Additional amount
- 23 Soft cheese
- 25 Donkeys
- 26 Pecan & filbert
- 27 Give off
- 28 Fencing sword
- 29 Jordan's capital
- 32 Shelter of vines
- 34 Canter or trot
- 35 Personalities

- 36 Refuse to fess up to
- 38 Writer of wryly scornful works
- 40 Chopped finely
- 43 Horse's hair
- 45 Slicing
- 48 Account book
- 50 Oakland athlete

- 51 Sleight of hand
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Armstrong backed by Ekimov, UCI over doping

The Associated Press

LONDON — In the wake of fresh doping allegations against Lance Armstrong, cycling's world governing body and one of his former teammates came to the defense of the seven-time Tour de France champion on Monday.

Tyler Hamilton, another ex-teammate of Armstrong, says he witnessed the American take performance-enhancing drugs before or during the 1999, 2000 and 2001 Tours while with the U.S. Postal team.

However, team rider Viatcheslav Ekimov says he never saw Armstrong do any of the things Hamilton described.

The International Cycling Union also denied claims from Hamilton that it helped cover up a positive sample submitted by Armstrong at the Tour de Suisse in 2001.

"The UCI is deeply shocked by the seriousness of the allegations made on the '60 Minutes' program aired by U.S. television network CBS," the organization said in a statement. "The allegations of Mr. Tyler Hamilton are completely unfounded."

Ekimov, who rode with Armstrong as he won the Tour from 2000-05 and is now RadioShack's team manager, referred to Hamilton as a "liar" and suggested he has ulterior motives in making his revelations now.

"Behind his story is something," Ekimov said. "First of all, it's untrue. And behind his story is some money or some stimulation. Because why did this guy just crack now? Why didn't he do it in 2005? ... I call these guys liars. First they lie about the innocence, now they lie about something else."

"I think it's just money. It seems to me like somebody really wants to kill Lance and put him down. There's all this interest to find people who will say something."

Hamilton twice has been banned for doping. Armstrong has denied doping and has never tested positive.

Hamilton said Armstrong told him of a positive sample he submitted in 2001, claiming the Texan made a deal with the UCI and they "figured out a way for it to go away."

But the UCI "categorically rejected" the accusation, insisting it had "never altered or hidden the results of a positive test." The organization also said Armstrong had never been notified of a positive finding.

Overtime shocker



AP photo

Oklahoma City Thunder guard Russell Westbrook (0) hangs his head during the second half of Game 4 of the NBA Western Conference finals against the Dallas Mavericks Monday in Oklahoma City.

Mavs rally from 15 down to stun Thunder

By Jeff Latzke
Associated Press writer

OKLAHOMA CITY — Dirk Nowitzki scored 40 points, Jason Kidd hit the go-ahead 3-pointer with 40 seconds left in overtime and the Dallas Mavericks overcame a 15-point deficit in the final 5 minutes of regulation to stun the Oklahoma City Thunder 112-105 on Monday night and take a 3-1 lead in the Western Conference finals.

Dallas didn't lead until Nowitzki hit two free throws 16 seconds into overtime, needing to rally from a 99-84 deficit in the final 5 minutes of regulation. The Mavericks never let the Thunder — who were one win shy of tying

an NBA record with eight OT wins in the regular season — go ahead in the extra period.

Kevin Durant missed a 3-pointer on Oklahoma City's opening possession of overtime then didn't get another shot until he missed a 3 off the front rim in the final 10 seconds with the Thunder down by five.

Durant finished with 29 points and 15 rebounds, and Serge Ibaka had 18 points and 10 boards for Oklahoma City. Russell Westbrook added 19 points, eight rebounds and eight assists.

Game 5 is Wednesday night in Dallas.

Only two teams have come back from 3-1 deficits in NBA history without the

benefit of home-court advantage in Game 7 — Houston in the 1995 West semifinals and Boston in the 1968 East finals.

Durant had nine of the Thunder's 26 turnovers, including the one that led to Kidd's big shot.

Kidd stripped him as he went up for a shot with just over a minute left in overtime, then took a pass from Nowitzki, pump-faked to get Westbrook in the air and stepped up and drilled a 3-pointer to put Dallas up 108-105 with 40.3 seconds left.

Westbrook missed on a drive on Oklahoma City's next possession, and Jason Terry hit two free throws with 13 seconds left to give the Mavs a two-possession

lead. Durant finally got another shot off, squatting with his head hanging down as Kidd walked up for two free throws to provide the final margin.

Terry finished with 20 points for Dallas and Kidd scored 17 to go with seven assists, five rebounds and four steals.

Fueled by the disappointment of losing Game 3 and squandering home-court advantage, the Thunder took control right away and never trailed in regulation.

With much of the sellout crowd remaining on its feet, the Thunder grabbed control with two separate bursts of seven straight points early in the fourth quarter, leading 99-84 with 5:06 remaining.

Another gay slur shows sports has ways to go



AP photo

Chicago Bulls center Joakim Noah was fined \$50,000 by the NBA on Monday for directing an anti-gay slur at a fan during Game 3 of the Eastern Conference finals. Noah met with league officials league vowed to learn from the incident.

By Paul Newberry
Associated Press writer

Enough with the excuses.

Let's no longer cut any slack to an athlete who blurts out hateful, hurtful words about gays, even if they are really just upset with the refs or egged on by some moronic fan. Let's no longer tolerate those who think it's OK to throw around homophobic banter in a testosterone-fueled locker room, that no harm is intended when male athletes jokingly call out someone's sexual preference.

It's not acceptable anywhere, at any time, under any circumstances.

Got it?

It's time to deliver a stronger edict to every basketball, baseball, football and hockey player: If you insist on using the "f" word, no matter the provocation, you'll be assured of watching at least a game or two from the comfort of your

hopefully soundproof living room. That way, at least, you can scream whatever you want and the rest of us don't have to hear it.

The NBA has taken strong steps to stamp out anti-gay attitudes, but it dropped the ball twice on Monday. Joakim Noah of the Chicago Bulls was fined \$50,000 for spitting out that most hateful of gay slurs while going at it with a heckler during a playoff game in Miami.

Not enough, and the league looked even worse when it said Kobe Bryant was fined twice as much last month for a similar offense because he used it during a dispute with a referee.

Huh? That word is offensive, no matter the company.

The league would have been better served taking a page ... from itself.

Remember when the NBA could've

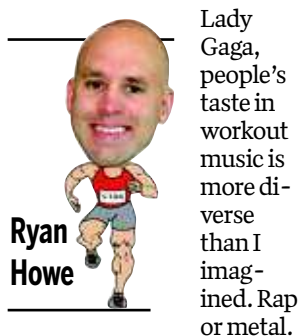
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Rock and run: Best tunes for exercise

(Editor's note: This is part of a four-month series as Times-News writer Ryan Howe starts from scratch and trains for the 25th Annual Spudman Triathlon, July 30 in Burley. Follow his progress at Magicvalley.com/blogs and Facebook: [Times-News Ryan Howe](https://www.facebook.com/Times-News-Ryan-Howe).)

Studies have shown that listening to music during exercise can significantly increase performance. A few weeks ago I asked Times-News readers to submit suggestions for training music as I prepare for July's Spudman Triathlon. I was surprised by the variety of responses.

From '80s hair bands to



Ryan
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Lady Gaga, people's taste in workout music is more diverse than I imagined. Rap or metal.

Hip hop or classical. Techno beats or country twang. Old school or current. Someone suggested comedy podcasts. Another reader implied that no music is best — that it distracts you from being in tune with your body.

(It should be noted that Spudman competitors are not allowed to use MP3 players during the race.)

From the numerous reader suggestions received, I selected 10 songs. Here it is, the (un)official Times-News Readers Playlist:

Song: Eye of the Tiger

Artist: Survivor

Credentials: Made famous by the Rocky movies, this was by far the most requested by our readers. Arguably the greatest sports/motivational song of all time.

Lyric: "Rise up, straight to the top, Have the guts, got the glory. Went the distance, now I'm not gonna stop, Just a man and his will to survive."

Song: Let's Get Rocked

Artist: Def Leppard

Credentials: Right from the start, lead singer Joe Elliott asks, "Do you wanna get rocked?" I'm not sure what he means, but the answer is yes.

Lyric: "Seven day week-end, up all night. In at the deep end, hang on tight. Won't take a minute, won't take long. So get on in it, come on, come on, come on."

Song: Pump It

Artist: Black Eyed Peas

Credentials: Up-tempo beat will get your moving. Also considered from the Peas: "Let's Get It Started."

Lyric: "Don't stop, and keep it goin', Do it, let's get it on, move it. Come on baby do it!"

Song: Heart of a Champion

Artist: Nelly

Credentials: The beat is borrowed from the NBA on NBC theme music from the '90s. The sound of someone exercising and breathing hard, coupled with the choir joining in on the chorus make this my favorite running hymn.

Lyric: "I got that can't stop, won't stop in my veins, That's why they can't stop, won't stop screaming the name."

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AP photo

Novak Djokovic reacts as he defeats Thiemo de Bakker during a first-round match of the French Open tennis tournament Monday at the Roland Garros stadium in Paris.

Still perfect: Djokovic wins in Paris

By Howard Fendrich
Associated Press writer

PARIS — Shhhhhh! Don't say a word. Novak Djokovic is perfect so far in 2011, and superstition demands silence, lest he be jinxed.

Djokovic himself insists he isn't keeping tabs on his unbeaten run, which reached 38-0 this season — and 40 consecutive victories dating to December — thanks to a 6-2, 6-1, 6-3 win over Thiemo de Bakker of the Netherlands in the first round of the French Open on Monday.

"I'm not counting," the second-seeded Djokovic said with a smile.

"I'm not trying to think about

the streak that I have," he added, "even though it's definitely something that makes me proud."

Others certainly are thinking about it. Indeed, it's the talk of the year's second Grand Slam tournament. Straight-set victories Monday at Roland Garros by other top players such as Roger Federer, top-seeded Caroline Wozniacki or defending champion Francesca Schiavone — and even 2010 semifinalist Tomas Berdych's surprising five-set loss to a French qualifier — didn't merit as much attention as Djokovic did.

The Serb, who won his second Australian Open title in January, is closing in on the Open era record for best start to

a tennis season by a man, John McEnroe's 42-0 in 1984. He's also only the sixth man in the Open era to win 40 matches in a row; Guillermo Vilas set the high of 46 in 1977.

But Djokovic's pals on tour aren't exactly making a big deal about it at the moment.

"In the beginning — I know him very well — I'd kind of joke, 'Hey, let someone else win.' ... Now you almost stay away. It's almost like a pitcher going for a no-hitter," said the highest-seeded American, No. 10 Mardy Fish, who beat Ricardo Mello of Brazil 6-2, 6-7 (11), 6-2, 6-4.

"I don't want to say anything about it," Fish explained. "I

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Mariners rally past Twins in 10

MINNEAPOLIS — Luis Rodriguez hit a sacrifice fly in the 10th inning and the Seattle Mariners rallied to win their sixth straight game, beating Jim Thome and the Minnesota Twins 8-7 on Monday night.

Carlos Peguero's single in the ninth scored Michael Saunders and tied the game, helping the Mariners overcome Thome's powerful return to the lineup.

In his first game off the disabled list, Thome homered twice — including a 465-foot shot that bounced high in the air after landing on the Target Field pavilion in the fourth inning.

He also hit a line drive that had just enough height to clear the wall in left field in the seventh.

The slugger took a curtain call after his second homer, and the Twins held a 7-4 lead.

INDIANS 3, RED SOX 2

CLEVELAND — Asdrubal Cabrera's two-out RBI double in the eighth inning — the latest big hit delivered by Cleveland's shortstop — rallied the Indians to a 3-2 win on Monday night over the Boston Red Sox, who also lost second baseman Dustin Pedroia with a leg injury.

Cabrera, who went 5 for 5 with two homers and five RBIs on Sunday, drove his double off reliever Daniel Bard (1-4) to the wall in left field, scoring Michael Brantley and helping the Indians win their fourth straight and improve to 19-4 at home.

RANGERS 4, WHITE SOX 0

ARLINGTON, Texas — Josh Hamilton and Nelson Cruz both homered in their return to the Texas Rangers lineup and Alexi Ogando threw a five-hit-ter for his first career shutout, 4-0 over the Chicago White Sox on Monday night.

The sluggers were back in the Texas lineup together for the first time in almost six weeks.

BLUE JAYS 7, YANKEES 3

NEW YORK — J.P. Arencibia hit a three-run double in a five-run sixth inning and Jose Bautista homered to back spot starter Carlos Villanueva and lift the Blue Jays to a victory over the Yankees.

Starting in place of injured Jesse



AP photo

Seattle Mariners Jack Cust, left, celebrates his home run off Minnesota Twins starting pitcher Carl Pavano with teammate Ichiro Suzuki in the first inning Monday in Minneapolis.

Litsch, Villanueva (2-0) limited the Yankees to two hits and a run in five innings. With a looping curveball, he struck out the side to open his first start since Oct. 3, 2009, for Milwaukee.

Arencibia added an RBI single in the eighth, and Bautista didn't disappoint in his matchup with Curtis Granderson as the top two sluggers in baseball.

TIGERS 6, RAYS 3

DETROIT — Victor Martinez hit a two-run double and Jhonny Peralta had a two-run single in the eighth inning, lifting the Tigers to a win over the Rays.

Charlie Furbush (1-0) pitched 3 2-3 scoreless innings of relief in his major league debut after Detroit starter Phil Coke was injured.

Former Rays reliever Joaquin Benoit worked a scoreless eighth. Jose Valverde gave up two runs in the ninth but avoided a total collapse by getting former Tiger Johnny Damon to line out to first baseman Miguel Cabrera with two on.

NATIONAL LEAGUE PHILLIES 10, REDS 3

PHILADELPHIA — Jimmy Rollins, Placido Polanco and Raul Ibanez homered to back Cole Hamels, and the Philadelphia Phillies handed the

Cincinnati Reds their sixth straight loss, 10-3 on Monday night.

Chase Utley returned to Philadelphia's lineup after missing the first 46 games with a right knee injury. The five-time All-Star second baseman was 0 for 5, the only starter without a hit.

His teammates did all the damage.

BREWERS 11, NATIONALS 3

MILWAUKEE — Corey Hart hit his first three home runs this season and drove in seven to tie both club records, lifting surging Milwaukee.

Hitless in his previous 11 at-bats, Hart smacked two-run shots in the first and fifth innings off Tom Gorzelanny (2-4) to reach 100 homers for his career. He finished with a three-run homer off Doug Slaten with two outs in the eighth.

ASTROS 4, DODGERS 3

HOUSTON — Hunter Pence's two-out RBI single in the ninth inning lifted the Houston Astros to a 4-3 win over the Los Angeles Dodgers on Monday night.

The Astros trailed 3-1 entering the ninth inning before Michael Bourn tied it with his two-out, full-count double down the right-field line that scored two against Kenley Jansen (1-1).

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Net: 1. Jeanette Johnson 138, 2. (tie) Carolyn Beaver and Jan Davis 140, 4. Teresa Armstrong 143, 5. Deann Hullinger 145. Lap: (tie) Nancy Bastida and Barbara Frith 74.



AP photo

Boston Bruins left wing Milan Lucic celebrates with goalie Tim Thomas (30) after the Bruins defeated the Tampa Bay Lightning 3-1 in Game 5 of the Stanley Cup playoffs Eastern Conference finals Monday in Boston.

Bruins take series lead over Lightning

BOSTON (AP) — Tim Thomas stopped 33 shots after allowing another early goal, and Brad Marchand scored the game-winner to lead Boston to a 3-1 victory over the Tampa Bay Lightning on Monday night and put the Bruins one win away from the Stanley Cup finals.

The victory gave Boston a 3-2 lead in the best-of-seven Eastern Conference finals, with a chance to clinch Wednesday night in Tampa Bay. The Lightning would need to win Game 6 to force a seventh game in Boston on Friday.

Nathan Horton scored to tie it in the second period, 17 seconds after returning from the penalty box. Marchand scored with 4:04 left in the period to give Boston a 2-1 lead.

Boston managed just 19 shots on Mike Smith as he made his first career playoff start in place of Dwayne Roloson.

Tampa Bay finally managed to pull the goalie with 42 seconds left, but Rich Peverley scored an empty-netter with 12.1 seconds left to clinch it. The Lightning left the extra skater on the bench for the ensuing faceoff, but they couldn't come through with

anything more than some shoving after the final whistle.

Thomas bounced back after allowing four straight goals in Game 4 and may have saved the season when he stopped Steve Downie with about 11 minutes left, reaching out to put his stick in front of the open net and protect a 2-1 lead. The crowd cheered each time it was shown from a different angle on the scoreboard.

Two nights after Tampa Bay rallied with five straight goals to overcome a 3-0 deficit and win Game 4, Boston shrugged off Simon Gagne's goal just 69 seconds in and staged a comeback of its own.

Gagne, who scored the winner in Game 4, converted a 2-on-1 with Steve Stamkos to beat defenseman Johnny Boychuk and put the puck past Thomas. Horton tied it on a one-timer from Milan Lucic 4:24 into the second period — just Boston's seventh shot.

Marchand also took a penalty in the second, then came back to score. After Zdeno Chara kept the puck in the zone, Patrice Bergeron went to the faceoff circle to retrieve it, then passed it over to Marchand for an easy chip-in past Smith.

Mets owner criticizes his All-Stars in interview

NEW YORK (AP) — Jose Reyes isn't worth all the money he wants. Carlos Beltran is no longer a top-tier player. David Wright isn't a superstar.

Those aren't merely the opinions of some disgruntled New York Mets fan. Those thoughts come straight from the owner of the team.

Fred Wilpon had sharp words for the All-Stars and his teetering team in a newly released profile in "The New Yorker." He made the comments during the Mets' 4-3 loss to Houston on April 20.

"Lousy clubs, that's what happens," Wilpon remarked after the Mets missed an



Wilpon

early chance to score, then gave up some runs. "We're snake-bitten, baby!"

Reyes can become a free agent at the end of the season. There's been speculation the shortstop wants a contract similar to the \$142 million, seven-year deal that Carl Crawford signed in the offseason.

"He's a racehorse," Wilpon said of the often-injured speedster.

"He thinks he's going to get Carl Crawford money," he said. "He's had everything wrong with him. He won't get it."

Beltran is finishing up a \$119 million, seven-year

contract the outfielder signed with the Mets after his monster 2004 postseason for Houston, when he hit eight homers and scored 21 runs in 12 playoff games.

"We had some schmuck in New York who paid him based on that one series," Wilpon said, referring to himself. "He's 65 to 70 percent of what he was."

As for Wright, Wilpon said the third baseman is "a really good kid. A very good player."

"Not a superstar," Wilpon said.

In a statement released by his agent, Wright said: "Fred is a good man and is obviously going through some difficult times. There is nothing more productive

that I can say at this time."

The Mets are 22-24 and were off Monday. They start a series Tuesday night against the Chicago Cubs at Wrigley Field.

In a statement, the team said: "We are handling the matter internally."

Much of the magazine story focuses on Wilpon and his Mets getting caught in Bernard Madoff's Ponzi scheme.

Madoff told "The New Yorker" that Wilpon "must feel that I betrayed him, as do most of my friends who were involved."

"I don't think Fred could be a nicer guy than he is," Madoff said. "He obviously loves baseball and loves the team."

Songs

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Song: Thunderstruck
Artist: AC/DC

Credentials: Every workout playlist has to include some AC/DC, right? "Back in Black" almost made the list as well.

Lyric: "Sound of the drums, Beatin' in my heart. The thunder of guns, Tore me apart. You've been thunderstruck!"

Song: Fighter
Artist: Christina Aguilera
Credentials: Xtina at her best. Saucy, gravelly and dripping with attitude.

Lyric: "It makes me that much stronger, Makes me work a little bit harder, It makes me that much wiser, So thanks for making me a fighter!"

Song: Lose Yourself
Artist: Eminem
Credentials: Dan Browne, a member of the 2004 U.S. Olympic Marathon team, once said in a Runner's World article that this is "a perfect song for getting amped up to run."

Lyric: "You better lose yourself in the music, the moment you own it, you better never let it go. You only get one shot, Do not miss your chance to blow. This opportunity comes once in a lifetime."

Song: Gonna Make You Sweat (Everybody Dance Now)

Artist: C+C Music Factory

Credentials: Is this a bona fide classic from the '90s, or just an overhyped pop culture cliché? Either way, it's fun.

Lyric: "It's your world and I'm just a squirrel, Trying to get a nut to move your butt!"

Song: The Impossible Dream

Artist: Music by Mitch Leigh, lyrics by Joe Darion

Credentials: From the musical "Man of La Mancha." If this didn't make the list, I would be in trouble with Coach Alice. This song will either make you wanna run or shed a tear — maybe both.

Lyric: "This is my quest, to follow that star. No matter how hopeless, no matter how far."

Song: You're the Best

Artist: Joe Esposito

Credentials: Forget Jaden Smith, I'll take Ralph Macchio as my Karate Kid any day of the week. This song's lyrics are like motivational affirmations to be repeated every morning in the mirror.

Lyric: "Try and you'll succeed, Never doubt that you're the one, And you can have your dreams."

Djokovic

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don't want to be the guy that says, 'Hey, by the way, you're 38-0,' or whatever he is. 'Don't lose? I don't want to be that guy, and then have him lose.'

Back on April 1, Djokovic moved to 23-0 this season by beating Fish in the semifinals in Key Biscayne, Fla.

Djokovic then defeated No. 1-ranked Rafael Nadal in the final there, part of a 7-0 mark against him and Federer in 2011. Victories over Nadal — who begins his bid for a record-tying sixth title at Roland Garros on Tuesday — on clay at Madrid and Rome this month have many believing Djokovic could become the first man to win the Australian Open and French Open in the same year since Jim Courier in 1992.

Djokovic called it an "amazing streak" and acknowledged, of course, that he never could have expected to be unbeaten in late May.

"I'm really trying to have the right mental approach to every match that I play, try to think about only winning, about (my) next opponent," Djokovic said. "This is what keeps me on the ground and keeps me

very focused."

He says his success is due to a combination of factors, including a gluten-free diet, which he has declined to discuss in any detail in Paris — "I can't talk about it," Djokovic explained Monday, "because it's private" — but credits with helping him overcome previous problems with allergies and playing in extreme heat.

In the second round, he'll meet 60th-ranked Victor Hanescu of Romania. Win that, and Djokovic could take on 25th-seeded Juan Martin del Potro of Argentina. The 2009 U.S. Open champion hasn't been the same player since right wrist surgery last year but got past 6-foot-10 Ivo Karlovic of Croatia 6-7 (7), 6-3, 7-5, 6-4, then declared: "I'm not thinking about Djokovic yet."

Way down the line, Djokovic's semifinal opponent could be Federer, who completed his career Grand Slam by winning the 2009 French Open, part of his 16 major titles overall.

"Roger can beat anybody if he plays good," said Feliciano Lopez, the Spaniard who lost to Federer 6-3, 6-4, 7-6 (3).

Just imagine the impact if the NBA had ordered Noah to take Tuesday night off with the top-seeded Bulls trying to even their Eastern Conference final against the Heat. The emotional center acknowledged saying "something" in Game 3, but it didn't take a lip reader to figure out what he was jabbering just as the camera focused in on him.

"I got caught up," Noah said. "I don't mean no disrespect to anybody."

Not good enough. That doesn't account for all those kids sitting in the immediate vicinity or watching on television, who want to grow up to be just like Bryant or Noah and have likely concluded that sort of language is perfectly acceptable when you're going mano-y-mano.

"The apology is appreciated," Barrios said. "But the damage is done."

These are interesting times for those who have fought for homosexuals to be treated equally in that ultimate man-cave: Big-time team sports in the United States.

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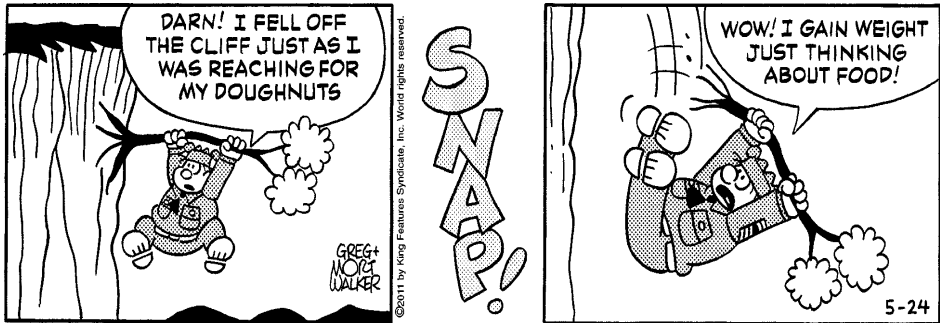
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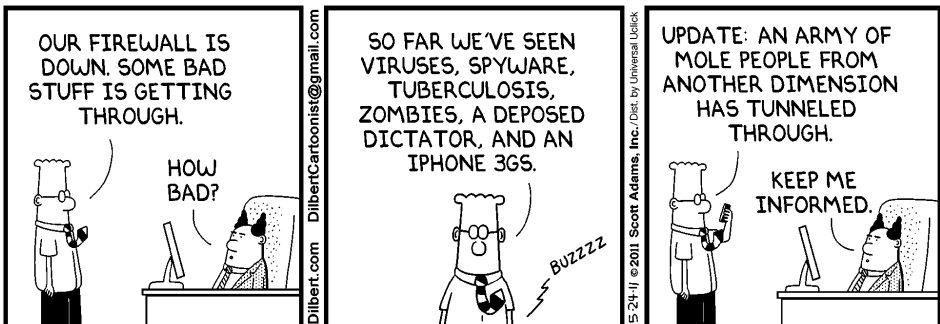
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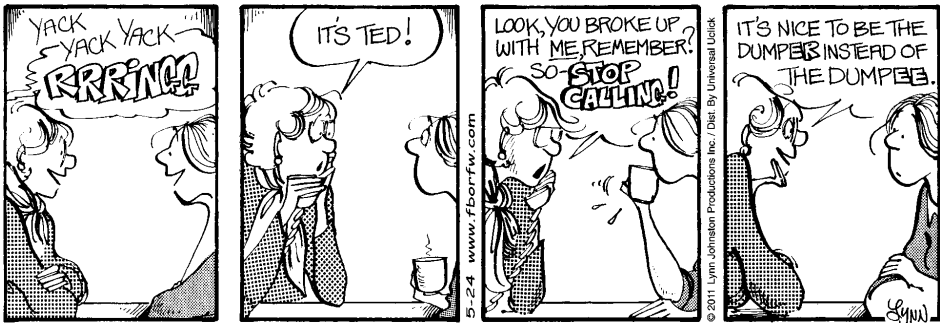
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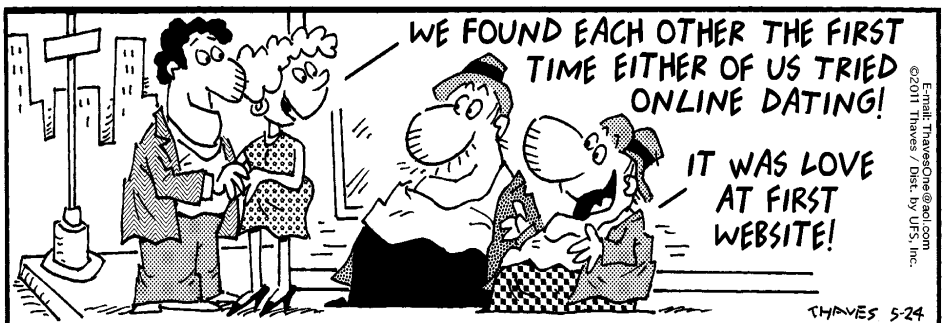
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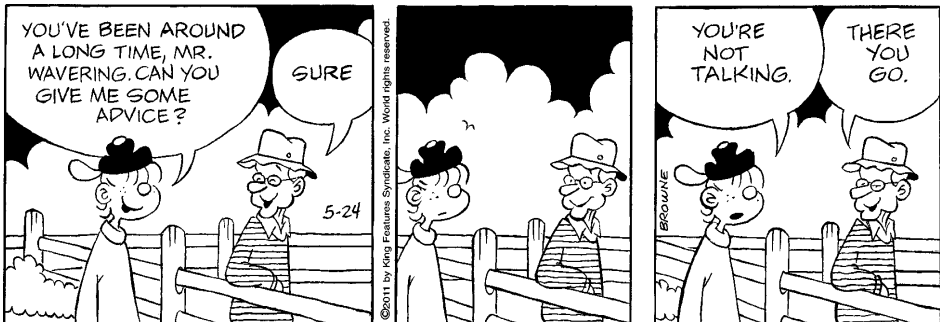
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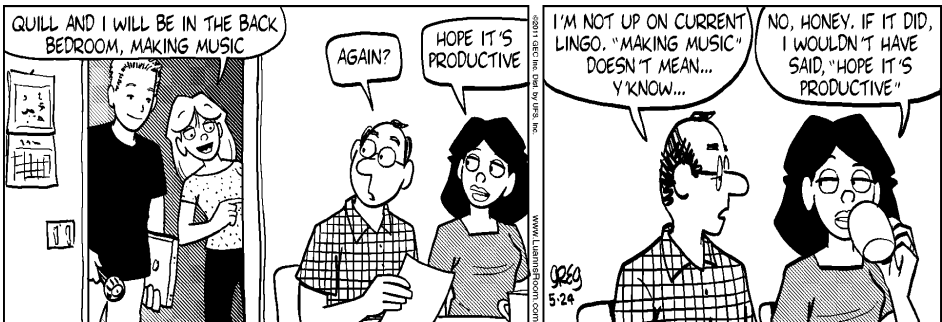
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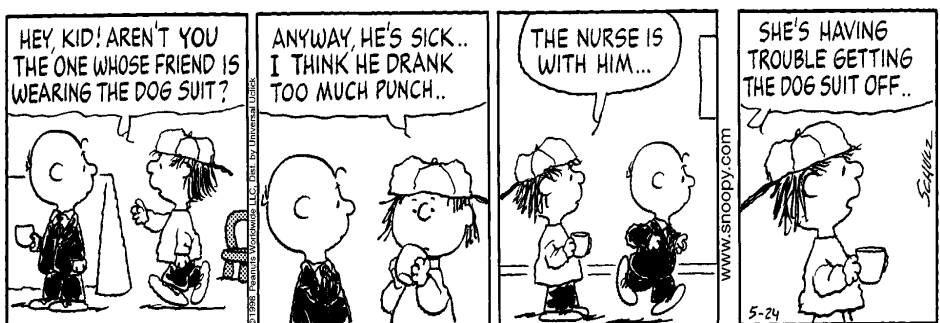
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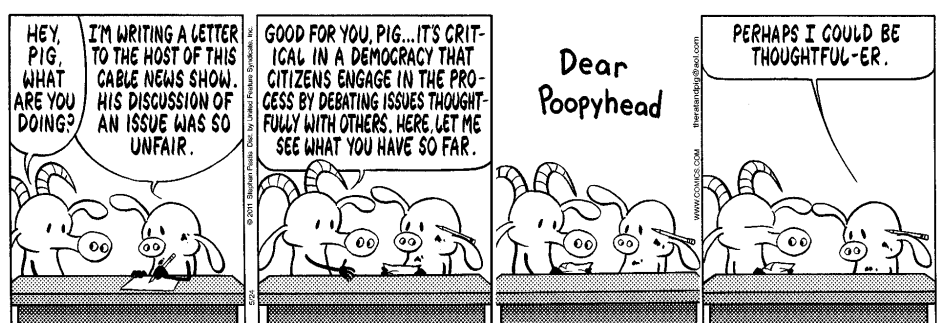
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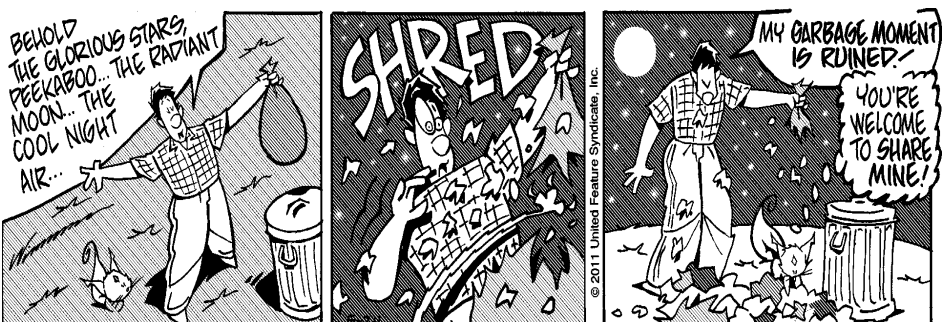
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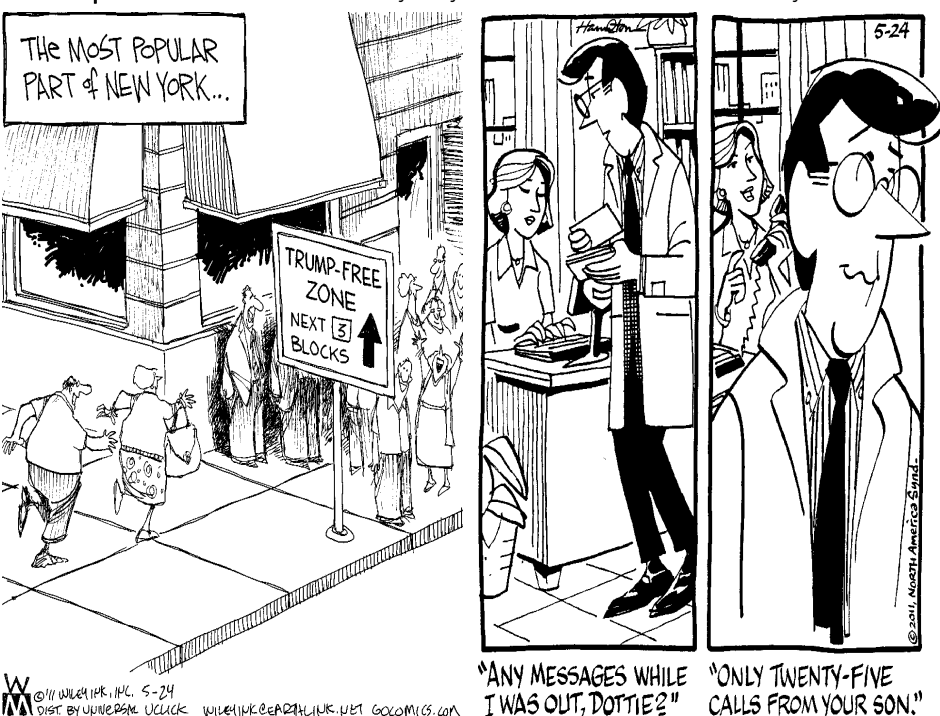


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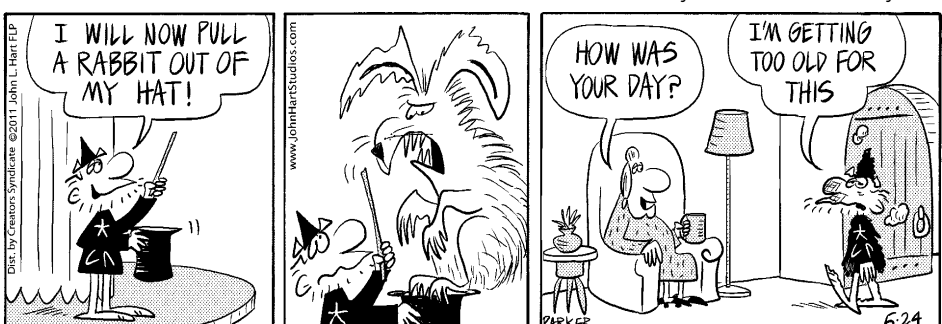
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