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MMMMMM, CHOCOLATE

New Customers through Chocolate

Local businesses get exposure by entering Death by Chocolate fundraiser.

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TWIN FALLS • People turned out in throngs to the Rotary Club of Twin Falls' seventh annual Death by Chocolate fundraiser Thursday night, and there wasn't a single fatality.

Chocoholics from every corner of the Magic Valley shuffled from station to station, piling candies, cookies, cakes and brownies on plates in precarious stacks. Then they weaved their way through the masses in search of a spot at a table to devour their spoils. After a swig of cold milk, many went back for more.

"I'm delirious," was all Richard Frey could say after eating his share.

For small-business owners, Death by Chocolate is more than a chance for people to indulge themselves for a good cause.

"Really what I'm looking for is exposure," said Aaron Adams, owner of Bakehouse, a new bakery and lunch spot in downtown Twin Falls. "Best case scenario, I win, but really I just want to get the word out."

Adams, who served rich, frosting-smearing cupcakes, came face to face with his key demographic: people like Jordan Lierman.

"I was excited all week for this," said Lierman as she walked out of the Canyon Crest Dining and Event Center, feeling satisfied.

Jeannie Fields owns The Cup Cake, on Fillmore Street. The goodies shop opened in July.

"It's a great opportunity for the rest of the community to get to know us," Fields said. "It gives people a chance to see us, and see that we can do other things than cupcakes."

Fields also sells cake truffles, cheese-cake and other delights.

Shane Black, owner of The Coffee Shop and Lunchbox Deli on Kimberly Road, served Coffee Toffee Crisp at the event.

"We like doing things like this rather than commercials," Black said.

Please see **CHOCOLATE, A2**



Claudia Carrillo, 7, tries out different chocolates during Death by Chocolate, Thursday night at the Canyon Crest Dining and Event Center in Twin Falls.

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House Ed Committee Dumps Trustee Zone Proposal

CSI trustees argue against proposal, saying it's unnecessary and would upset the board's current balance.

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BOISE • If Jerome County residents want one of their own on the College of Southern Idaho's board of trustees, they're going to have to elect one the old-fashioned way.

On Thursday, the House Education Committee voted to hold legislation that would change the structure of the trustee boards at CSI, North Idaho College, and the College of Western Idaho.

If passed, the bill would have expanded each of the college's boards from five members to seven. The legislation also mandated where two trustees on each board should live. For CSI, that would add one trustee from Jerome County and one trustee who lives west of U.S. Highway 93 in Twin Falls County.

Bill sponsor Rep. Frank Henderson, R-Post Falls, said he wanted to make sure taxpayers from throughout each college's taxing districts are represented on the boards. For example, currently, the CSI board of trustees has no representation from Jerome County, although the college received roughly \$1.05 million from Jerome County property taxes during fiscal 2010.

"Taxpayer representation is basic to our form of government," Henderson said, adding that he had received letters of support from throughout the state, including from Jerome. Longtime CSI Trustee LeRoy Craig, a Jerome County resident, lost his 2010 bid to remain on the board.

Rep. Sharon Block, R-Twin Falls, expressed support for the bill.

"I think it's fair for the rural areas — Jerome County specifically — to have one spot on the board," she said after the meeting.

Please see **PROPOSAL, A3**

State School for Deaf, Blind Sees Increased Demand

Faced with a need for more teachers and equipment, the Gooding school hopes to receive more than the flat funding proposed by the governor for next year.

BY JULIE WOOTTON
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GOODING • As students walked the hallways Thursday at the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind, some communicated using a combination of sign language and talking.

Others used white canes to navigate the campus.

Gooding-based Idaho Educational Services for the Deaf and the Blind offers services for children with visual or hearing impairments from birth to age 21.

"You have to get to kids as early as you can," Administrator Brian Darcy said.

Over the years, the demand for services has increased. About 1,400 Idaho students are receiving help, including 85 who attend school at the Gooding campus.

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Darcy

IF YOU DO ONE THING TODAY ...

Take action: Attend the 35th annual Agri-Action with exhibits of agricultural products and services, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the CSI Expo Center in Twin Falls. Admission \$1.

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A Rolberto's Mexican Food patron is rolled out in a gurney after a Scion ran into the building after being hit from behind on Blue Lakes Boulevard Thursday afternoon in Twin Falls.

VEHICLE CRASHES INTO T.F. MEXICAN RESTAURANT

BY ALISON GENE SMITH
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TWIN FALLS • At least one woman was injured Thursday when a red Scion crashed into Rolberto's Mexican Food along Twin Falls' busy Blue Lakes Boulevard.

The woman, who was inside the restaurant, was taken by ground ambulance from the scene of the crash, which occurred at about 3:20 p.m. Her

identity and the extent of her injuries remain unknown.

Twin Falls Police Officer Lou Coronado said a male driver of a black Jeep Grand Cherokee rear-ended the Scion and then fled the scene in another vehicle.

"We went and found him and arrested him," Coronado said. The driver's identity was not immediately available, but he was charged with leaving the scene of an accident.

Coronado said the cause of the crash was most likely inattentive driving, adding that the woman driving the Scion may have inadvertently stepped on the gas when the vehicle was struck.

Josh Borlase was a passenger in the Scion driven by his mother, Heather, when the crash occurred. Neither was injured, but Borlase said he and his mother were both pretty shaken up.

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Five Adventures to Give Your Lover this Valentine's Day Page E1.

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BOISE • Plans for the 1,100-mile Gateway West electrical transmission line project are moving forward, but federal officials are giving the public a few chances to submit their last-minute conservation questions.

The U.S. Bureau of Land Management will host an informational meeting and answer questions about how the proposed high-voltage transmission proj-

ect in Wyoming and Idaho would affect sage grouse habitat.

The project has been proposed by Idaho Power Co. and Rocky Mountain Power and would stretch across southern Wyoming and southern Idaho.

The only meeting in Idaho will be held in Boise on Feb. 17. The meeting will be held between noon and 4 p.m. at the Red Lion Boise Hotel, 1800 Fairview Ave. The Q&A session will begin at 12:30 p.m.



Enriquez Lopez, left, jokes with Wasim Hussni, both 13, before competing in Thursday's Idaho Braille Challenge at the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind in Gooding.

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The Coffee Shop and Lunchbox Deli's Shane Black cuts up Coffee Toffee Crisp for Death by Chocolate Thursday night at the Canyon Crest Dining and Event Center in Twin Falls.

Chocolate

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It was a cheap way to be seen by lots of folks with a sweet tooth — maybe too many folks.

As the room reached sardine levels of congestion, Black looked warily toward a wave of humanity holding plates.

"I'm a little worried about this mass of people coming at me," Black said.

CORRECTIONS

Date for Dinner Incorrect

An item in Thursday's Community section about a benefit dinner and raffle for the family of twin boys with moyamoya syndrome included the wrong date. The dinner will be held from 5-8 p.m. Saturday.

The *Times-News* regrets the error.

Attribution Incorrect

Information about the health benefits of chia seed, African mango and coconut oil wrongly attributed to MaryAnn Rice of HFP Vitamins in a Wednesday story about health supplements came instead from websites describing Dr. Oz's recommendations. HFP Vitamins, for instance, does not recommend coconut oil for the purpose named.

The *Times-News* regrets the error.

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COMING UP

Flashy Moves

Anthony Spencer has a passion for the Maori performance art of poi spinning, and he'll teach classes to Magic Valley residents at the YMCA; Natalie Dicou reports.

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School

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That's up from about 900 to 950 students just five years ago. The growth in demand, Darcy said, has led to a need for more employees.

It's a proposal that Darcy brought before the state Legislature's Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee last month. Funding for IESDB is a line item under the Idaho State Department of Education's budget.

Darcy asked for funding to create new positions — two for the Gooding headquarters and two regional teaching positions. The agency is also asking for four new vehicles to replace ones with high mileage.

But Darcy said Gov. Butch Otter has recommended the annual \$7.5 million budget remain about the same next year. Darcy said that amount would require officials to come up with creative ways to provide services and attract qualified employees.

Reaching out to children with visual and hearing impairments begins at an early age. Up until age 3, teachers work at home with children and their parents. Once students reach school age, there are regional preschool programs. Then, some students enroll at traditional public schools.

The state agency partners



Jenna Knight loads paper into her braille before competing in Thursday's Idaho Braille Challenge at the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind in Gooding.

with public school districts to help students who have hearing or vision problems.

"We're really just a resource out there for teachers," Darcy said.

For instance, an interpreter may be needed for a deaf stu-

dent. IESDB has a total of 117 employees statewide. Many can make recommendations about which services would work best for children.

Darcy said IESDB emphasizes "total communication" for hearing-impaired stu-

About Idaho Educational Services for the Deaf and the Blind

School location: Gooding
Number of students served: 1,400 statewide (85 attend school at the Gooding campus)
Number of employees: 117.
Many work around the state

with students who are enrolled in traditional public schools.

Other services include:
• On-campus housing for students
• Daily bus routes for Magic

Valley students and weekly routes for students who live outside the area

• A media center that produces Braille and large-print textbooks and worksheets
• Hearing assessments pro-

vided in a free clinic, staffed by an audiologist

• Mobility help for visually-impaired students
• Outreach — such as sign language classes — for parents

ISDB Students Compete in Braille Contest

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GOODING • The multipurpose room at the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind was decked out in tropical style Thursday.

Leis were in a basket on the table and beach-themed posters covered the walls of the room in Gooding. Motivational signs — including one that read "Braille is Fun!" — were displayed.

It was part of the setting for the Idaho Braille Challenge, even though the blind

or visually impaired students couldn't see the decorations.

Quike Lopez, 13, used a white cane to make his way into the auditorium after lunch. He was getting ready for the next test in the competition.

He sat down at a table with a Perkins Braille — a piece of equipment that looks like a typewriter — and started pounding out lines of raised dots on paper.

Nine students from the Magic Valley and Boise areas participated in the first re-

gional event for the Idaho Braille Challenge.

Coordinator Jan Zollinger said the competition has been active in the state for about six or seven years.

Zollinger — who has taught at ISDB for decades — said the goal of the challenge is promote Braille literacy.

"We're trying to get more kids to read Braille," she said, and it's a key to success for the students.

In total, 21 Idaho students will participate in the academic competition. Two other events are scheduled

for Saturday in Boise and Idaho Falls.

The academic competition is a national Braille Institute of America program. Students around the country are vying to place in the top 60 to earn a place in the national competition in June in Los Angeles.

In Gooding, students had an incentive for trying — their favorite book in Braille, candy and a book bag. The top performer received a digital book player.

"It's motivating for them," Zollinger said.

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Proposal

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But other committee members spoke of their concern about several parts of the bill and wondered if the requirement would create arbitrary geographical divides and parochial views. Rep. Stephen Hartgen, R-Twin Falls, noted that representatives from all three of the state's community colleges spoke out against the bill.

During testimony, CSI Trustee Karl Kleinkopf of Kimberly pointed out that asking for representation from west Twin Falls County made little sense. East Twin Falls County also has, by Henderson's argument, been underrepresented in the past, and is just as rural and dependent on agriculture as the county's western reaches. He also said the board works well with five members, and adding two more might upset the balance.

After representatives from each Idaho community college testified, the committee voted 11-6 to hold the bill in committee, preventing its advancement to a full House vote.

After the vote, CSI Trustee Bob Keegan of Twin Falls said he was pleased with the committee's decision.

"Not only do I think that I represent Jerome and Twin Falls, I feel I represent Cassia, Minidoka, Blaine, the rest of the counties we serve," Keegan said.

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Suspect Arrested in Rash of Wendell Robberies

BY BLAIR KOCH
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WENDELL • Misty Talbert had no idea when she left for work on Jan. 27 that a 19-year-old Ada County man would be arrested later that day, for burglarizing her home and several others.

Seth Orin Bennett, of Kuna, is charged with burglary, grand theft and petit theft. He was arraigned Monday in Gooding County 5th District Court.

Wendell Police Sgt. Jeff Lenker said so far eight people have reported home or car break-ins and property thefts. But more property has been recovered than has been reported missing.

"We're trying to match recovered property with the rightful owners but at this point, we don't know who all those are," Lenker said. "In some instances we believe the break-ins were swift and no real, big items of value were taken, so people need to look through their homes,

being aware that this spree did take place."

Recovered property includes a "newer model," blue Dodge Ram 1500 pickup truck, reported stolen from Ada County last week; firearms; electronics; and "weird stuff" like women's clothing, a hair dryer and makeup.

Lenker said the pickup was recovered in the desert, just north of town, after a citizen tip, while items were recovered at another undisclosed location. The total value of the stolen goods is unknown at this point.

"I saw the guy walking down the street Friday morning while getting ready for work, but was busy and didn't think anything of it," Talbert said. "But I'm thinking he got into my home when I opened my garage door when I went out to start

my car and that he was in my home when I left for work."

Lenker said the department started receiving residential and vehicle break-in calls, likely tied to this arrest, between Jan. 25 and Jan. 27. Most of the homes and vehicles hit were on the north-east side of town.

Lenker said this burglary spree is unrelated to previous break-ins within the city. He knows of two businesses that were broken into and others where a burglary was attempted but unsuccessful.

Michele Newberry, Nu Look Salon owner, said her South Idaho Street business was broken into on Jan. 17.

"The coffee shop in here

Help Out

The Wendell Police Department seeks information about several residences and vehicles burglarized around Jan. 25-27. Please contact the department through dispatch at 324-1911. The department suggests people lock their doors to their vehicles and residences.

happened to have a little bit of (petty) cash to start the day and that's all they took. They broke through the back door but locked it on their way out," said Newberry, who is putting in lights, cameras and deadbolts to deter future burglaries. "It could have been worse. We could have been vandalized in the process."

Lenker said the investigation is ongoing and more charges may be filed.

Crash

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Borlase said their vehicle was rear-ended, which caused it to travel into the restaurant's front.

"We got hit pretty hard from behind," he said. "It all happened in a flash."

The vehicle's front passenger side entered partially into Rolberto's and collided with tables and chairs near the large glass windows facing the street. Twin Falls Fire Department Battalion Chief Ron Aguirre said the damage to the building was superficial and the wall was not in danger of collapsing.

An elderly woman and her daughter, along with three small children, were also seated near the windows but were uninjured, Coronado said.

The scene was cleared by 5:30 p.m.

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Filer Schools Finance Committee Returns to Work

BY JOHN E. SWAYZE
For the Times-News

FILER • The Filer School District continues to learn how economics affect the health of public education.

Community residents gathered at the Filer Intermediate School Tuesday to begin looking at district finances. Their goal is to either suggest funding cuts or ask patrons to support a \$500,000 levy for the coming school year.

"If we did nothing and received no additional money, money to maintain programs would have to all come out of the fund balance," District Superintendent John Graham said. "How we could use levy funds hasn't been decided but would depend on committee suggestions and school board action."

District patron Jim Hughes, commenting on cuts made in 2011 to manage a \$300,000 shortfall, was concerned that students would feel the impact of further cuts.

"We can't just keep cutting and still think we're providing our kids with a quality education," Hughes said.

Last year's cuts saved \$200,000, including eliminating four district staff positions. Board members also opted to maintain existing extracurricular programs, but cut approximately \$15,000 in travel and salary from these programs and pursued a levy. Better-than-expected state revenues in the amount of \$300,000 postponed the need for a levy issue vote in November.

The current finance committee is reconsidering the need for a two-year, \$500,000 supplemental levy. It's also examining a list of other options such as pay-to-play sports, eliminating basketball and volleyball C-teams, and the feasibility of a four-day school week.

The finance committee will meet again at 6 p.m. Feb. 7 in the Intermediate School conference room.

T.F. Hospital, Kimberly Schools Receive Childhood Obesity Grants

The two grants will help Magic Valley children learn how to live healthy, active lives.

BY KIMBERLEE KRUESI
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TWIN FALLS • It's easy to get discouraged over rising childhood obesity rates, but local health officials aren't giving up on our youths' health.

While there's no easy fix, Magic Valley community leaders are working to reverse the epidemic by promoting community weight-loss programs and emphasizing healthy nutrition in schools.

Recently, their efforts were awarded by the Blue Cross of Idaho Foundation for Health. The foundation distributed several grants to Magic Valley recipients working to help keep healthy education and programs up and running.

According to a foundation news release, grant recipients were primarily organizations that targeted low-income children or presented innovative weight-loss programs.

St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center plans to use the \$20,000 it received to fund four children's weight-loss programs throughout the year.

The Twin Falls hospital piloted the program last summer and focuses on in-


volving entire families in healthy living education. The eight-week program will begin this spring and participants must be referred by their health care providers, said Johanna Stage, the program's director.

The Kimberly School District was also a recipient. The district will use its \$19,200 to install a walking trail and purchase equipment for elementary school nutrition classes.

"It's important to be active, even in a learning environment," said Kathleen Noh, the school district's superintendent. "It's all tied together. This is an opportunity to enhance the whole child."

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TWIN FALLS COUNTY

THURSDAY ARRAIGNMENTS

Jack Richard Cramer, 36, Filer; injury to a child, \$500 bond, public defender appointed, pretrial March 13.

Tracy Renee Legarreta, 45, Buhl; driving without privileges, driving under the influence (second offense), \$100 bond, public defender appointed, pretrial March 13.

Torrey Allen Hendry, 22, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver, recognizance release, public defender appointed, preliminary Feb. 13.

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(ABOVE) Eleanor Mapes, far right, asks Sam and Marge Koval about their photos during their 70th wedding anniversary celebration Thursday at BridgeView Estates in Twin Falls. Sam Koval is a World War II veteran.

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(ABOVE) Sam and Marge sit and hold hands during their 70th wedding anniversary celebration Thursday at BridgeView Estates in Twin Falls. (LEFT) Sam and Marge Koval sit and mingle during their 70th wedding anniversary celebration Thursday at BridgeView Estates in Twin Falls.

Idaho Settles Case Against Alleged Ponzi Promoter

IDAHO STATESMAN

BOISE • Idaho has settled a fraud lawsuit against a New York man accused of defrauding Idaho investors.

The Idaho Department of Finance said Louis C. Nardone III agreed to pay \$177,446.22 for money owed to about two dozen Idaho investors and to make regular payments toward the judgment. A civil penalty of \$40,000 will be imposed if Nardone fails to make the payments, the department said.

The department's lawsuit, filed in May 2011, alleged that Nardone, who did business as the Precision Marketing Group, took about \$300,000 from Idaho investors by promising annual returns of 115 percent to 175 percent.

The state alleged that Nardone told investors the money would be invested in real estate transactions and that the investments would be risk-free or virtually risk-free.

Nardone did not provide any financial disclosures about his business or tell investors he would use some of their money for personal expenses and to pay earlier investors, the department said.

Returns exceeding 100 percent "should be viewed with skepticism by any investor," said Gavin Gee, department director. "There is a well-established tradeoff between risk and reward. Higher returns necessarily require an investor to accept higher levels of risk."

Rates Decline Again for Intermountain Gas Customers

IDAHO STATESMAN

BOISE • The Idaho Public Utilities Commission approved an average decrease of 4.5 percent in Intermountain Gas Co.'s variable rates as of Feb. 1.

This is Intermountain Gas Company's fifth consecutive request for a reduction in natural gas rates.

Natural gas prices continue to decline for various reasons, the commission said. Supply is abundant because of new drilling technologies and pipeline infrastructure. Record quantities of stored gas also exist, and there has been no hurricane activity that might otherwise interfere with delivery.

The commission said it appreciates the company's prompt application to decrease its rates in the face of falling natural gas prices.

At least once each year, Idaho's electric and gas utilities submit a cost adjustment that tracks the costs of power and gas supply that vary from year to year. While base rates represent primarily fixed costs of providing natural gas or electricity, the annual Purchased Gas Cost Adjustment for gas companies and Power Cost Adjustment for electric companies result in typically one-year surcharges or credits that reflect variable costs. Increases or decreases in both adjustments do not impact company earnings. Both gas and electric utilities are expected to file for more than annual adjustments if variable costs of supply electricity or gas change dramatically.

The company serves about 312,000 customers in 74 communities across Southern Idaho.

Idaho House Votes to Ban E-cigarette Sales to Kids

BOISE (AP) • Electronic cigarette sales to kids would be banned under a bill that unanimously cleared Idaho's House.

Thursday's 68-0 vote sends the measure to restrict these novelty nicotine delivery devices to the Senate.

E-cigarettes, as they're known, have been around for about a decade, consisting of battery-powered pen-like devices that vaporize what's often a nicotine-laced liquid into a mist for inhalation.

But health officials fear

they could tempt more children to become smokers.

Idaho law bans tobacco sales to minors, but these aren't covered.

The bill's sponsor, Republican Rep. Bob Nonini of Coeur d'Alene, says flavor combinations like root beer make it seem like e-cigarette makers are targeting youth.

GOP Rep. Dick Harwood of St. Maries overcame fears that restricting these devices would create a "nanny state" and supported Nonini's measure.

Idaho Student Arrested in High School Bomb Threat

POCATELLO (AP) • A student was arrested Wednesday in a bomb threat that prompted the lockdown of a high school in Pocatello, police said.

The suspect, who is not being identified because he is underage, was being held at the Bannock County Juvenile Detention Center. Doors were locked at Highland High School and students told to stay in their classrooms after a threatening message was found scrawled on a bathroom stall.

Pocatello police officers scoured the school grounds but found nothing suspicious. The student suspected of writing the apparently empty threat now faces a felony charge of making a false report of explosives in a public or private place.

The arrest follows two reported bomb threats made at another Pocatello high school last week.

A 15-year-old Century High School student was arrested in connection to a "low-level threat" reported last Friday, police said. That student faces charges of disorderly conduct, disturbing the peace and threatening violence on school property.

The school had been locked down after a scare earlier in the week, with the district prepared to offer a

\$1,000 reward for information leading to an arrest.

"We have to treat them all the same," Pocatello police Capt. Jim Peterson told the *Idaho State Journal*. "We can't take it lightly. There's a protocol and we follow that protocol every time."

District 25, which governs schools in Pocatello and nearby Chubbuck, issued a statement last week after police were twice called to Century High School.

"These copycat threats are disruptive to the learning environment of our schools and are costly," district administrators said. "Although this was a low-level threat, it must be treated as a valid threat and responded to appropriately to ensure the safety of students and staff."

Police estimated the cost of having seven officers investigate the bathroom stall threat Wednesday totaled about \$600. If convicted, the student could be forced to pay restitution for the costs associated with the inquiry.

The student accused in the Friday threat at Century High School could also face restitution costs.

"Conviction of this crime could lead to detention, jail time, restitution for costs associated with the investigation and expulsion from school," the district said.

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OPINION

“There were people dying in front of us. It’s over. We’ve all made a decision that we won’t play soccer any more. How will we play soccer after 70 people died? We can’t think about it.”

Sharif Ikrami, a goalkeeper for the Egyptian soccer club Al-Ahly to ONTV on Wednesday’s stadium stampede.

OUR VIEW

Water is Worth It

In the summer of 2009, with junior and senior water users at an impasse in a water dispute, state officials ordered more than 300 water rights shut off across the Magic Valley.

It was the first time that a fight over who owed whom water led to such widespread, state-ordered closures. And the state Department of Water Resources saw itself tested as it tried to enforce them against farmers, businesses and others who rely on reliable access to the precious resource.

Today, a couple of years of plentiful water have left that summer a faint memory. But the need for a competent, fully funded state water agency is no less — not just for farmers and industry, but for everyone who lives and works in Idaho.

Among the many casualties of the Great Recession, IDWR today is a shadow of its former self. Since 2008, it’s lost 28 percent of its share of the dollars from the state general fund; this year it received \$10.8 million. While the agency’s total budget may return to 2008 levels this coming fiscal year, it’s only due to dedicated and federal funds that tend to be tabbed for specific purposes.

From the equivalent of 189 full-time employees in 2008, the department now has 159. More importantly, many of its most experienced employees have left, adding to the training and turnover burden currently plaguing the state. Its current director, Gary Spackman, has served in an interim position since 2009.

All of that has required a shift in priorities. And state water officials have done a good job securing regular funding for their top goal — an attempt to patch up the Eastern Snake Plain Aquifer, a Lake Erie-sized reservoir that runs from the Thousand Springs up to under the northeast edge of the state.

On Tuesday, the Idaho Water Resource Board announced it would contribute \$1.5 million over five years to aquifer recharge projects, paying canal companies to run extra water through their canals and let it seep into the ground. The board has coordinated recharge projects in previous years, but the five-year commitment affirms to water users that the work will continue.

So what of the state’s other water priorities? The agency oversees dam safety and well drilling, is attempting to start a court process clarifying water rights in north Idaho while it winds down a similar effort here, and is tasked with a wide array of mapping and monitoring work. Among the latter, it seeks to help quantify for the first time how ground and surface water interact in the Wood River Valley, giving locals there a better idea of how to address their own water shortages.

Spackman told legislators Tuesday that the recharge program’s success comes at the cost of other projects; like our limited water, he still has limited funds. House Assistant Majority Leader Scott Bedke, R-Oakley, welcomed the funding for recharge but noted Idaho must plan for its future water needs. How can we do that if IDWR stays handicapped?

Idaho’s finances are still tight, and there’s not a lot of funding this year to rebuild budgets. But compared to the \$1.5 billion proposed for education spending next year or the \$500 million for health and welfare programs, even another \$1 million or \$2 million would go a long way to protect and preserve the state’s vital water supplies.

It’s up to the Legislature now to take that step.



America’s Waning Influence

Is America in decline? Is our global influence waning?

Expect that question to get plenty of airtime as the presidential campaign heats up. According to the Republicans, President Obama’s fundamental foreign policy problem is that he thinks America is a fading power and all we can hope for is to “manage the decline.”

It’s a claim that’s long been echoing through the conservative blogosphere, and now the campaign trail. John Bolton, who’s joined Mitt Romney’s foreign policy team, minces no words: Obama “believes that the role of America in the world is to be a well-bred doormat.” Romney (who wrote a whole book on the theme of American greatness) is equally strident: “I reject the view that America must decline.” Obama might be inclined to “wave the white flag of surrender,” he said, but “God did not create this country to be a nation of followers.”

Stung by Republican attacks, Obama has been insisting that he’s no declinist. In last week’s State of the Union address, he nearly out-Romneyed Romney, proclaiming, “Anyone who tells you that America is in decline or that our influence has waned, doesn’t know what they’re talking about.”

That’s dangerous pabulum. Any honest diplomat will tell you that American power and global influence is waning, and if we shy

Rosa Brooks

Los Angeles Times

away from acknowledging that fact, we’ll only speed up the process.

American influence is waning for two reasons, the first of which should potentially be a source of comfort, not despair. While we continue to have the world’s most formidable military, America’s power in the world is declining simply because once-weak states are growing stronger. Europe, despite its current woes, is an economic and diplomatic force to be reckoned with. China, India and Brazil are emerging as regional powerhouses with increasingly global reach.

As a result of “the rise of the rest,” U.S. power is declining in a relative sense. In the last decade, for instance, our share of global output dropped from 23.5 percent to 19.1 percent. And this is a trend that began decades ago. In his 1987 National Security Strategy, President Reagan noted, “The United States no longer ha(s) an overwhelming economic position vis-a-vis Western Europe and the East Asia rimland.” In 1990, President George H.W. Bush echoed this theme in his National Security Strategy: “It was inevitable that our overwhelming economic pre-dominance after the war would be reduced.”

If Reagan were alive today, conservatives would excoriate him as a declinist. But as Reagan recognized, a decline in relative American power is a good thing, not a bad thing — if we can turn rising states into solid allies. Remember “Gulliver’s Travels”? True, it wasn’t much fun for Gulliver to be the little guy in the land of Brobdingnagian giants, but it was even less fun to be a giant among the Lilliputians. Like Gulliver, America will prosper most if we can surround ourselves with friendly peer and near-peer states. They give us larger markets and improve burden-sharing; none of the global problems that bedevil us can be solved by the United States alone.

But there’s another reason American influence is declining, one that should cause us far more concern. Obama put his finger on it during the State of the Union speech, when he asked whether we wanted to settle for being “a country where a shrinking number of people do really well, while a growing number of Americans barely get by.”

By many measures, we’ve hollowed out the American dream: American life expectancy ranks well below that of other industrialized democracies, and the same is true for infant mortality rates and elementary school enrollment rates. We have the highest documented per capita incarceration rate in the

world. And as the Occupy Wall Street movement has helped point out, we have greater income inequality in this country than in any other state in the developed world — and most states in the developing world.

Denying this decline is beyond foolish. We can’t remain a leader on the world stage if we accept domestic conditions that are moving perilously toward those of many Third World countries. And we can’t have an honest discussion about needed reforms if our heads are stuck in the sand.

There’s an irony here. It’s usually conservatives who decry the culture of self-esteem: a mentality of entitlement in our schools, a “Lake Wobegon effect” that replaces tough standards and honest criticism with grade inflation and gold stars for all. But when it comes to America’s global stature, it’s conservatives who seem most intent on insisting that America deserves a gold star, without regard for actual achievement.

Despite his State of the Union rhetoric, Obama surely knows that the issue of America’s decline is real. He should unapologetically tell it like it is. If we don’t stop lying to ourselves, the decline will be both irreversible and steep.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Defense Act Violates Constitutional Rights

The reason to reject Obama’s second term has nothing to do with his birth certificate. The reason to reject every Republican presidential candidate except one has nothing to do with their marriages, their reliance on God or how they made their money. The reason to reject

them is based on the National Defense Authorization Act of 2012. All of them except one, Ron Paul, agree to shred our Constitution and the oath they are sworn to uphold as president. This act they all agree with, except Paul, enables the military to arrest American citizens and place them in prison indefinitely without a trial or a lawyer.

Whatever happened to the concept of innocent until proven guilty? Are we so

terrified of each other or our government that we are suddenly willing to give up the rights many have fought and died for? This act opens the door to dictatorship! Do they think we are living in Nazi Germany?

The National Defense Authorization Act of 2012 violates the Constitution’s Fifth and Sixth Amendments which guarantee us the right to a speedy trial and a lawyer. Also, since 1878, the Posse Comitatus Act has

prohibited the military from domestic law enforcement. It has not been repealed.

At Barack Hussein Obama’s insistence, this act gives him the right to tell the military who to arrest. He says “Just trust me.” Enough is enough! Peaceful protests are scheduled for Friday, Feb. 3.

Please write your elected representatives if you do not agree with this tyranny!
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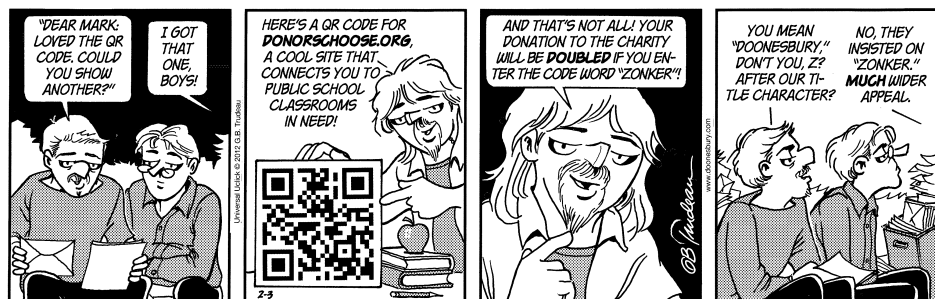
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Meridian Woman in Custody after Shooting Attempt

KUNA (AP) • Ada County officials say a 40-year-old Meridian woman was arrested after someone fired a shot at another woman outside a school district office in Kuna.

Officers say they received a report at 6:25 a.m. Thursday that a woman fired a small caliber handgun at a 39-year-old woman as she got out of her vehicle. Police say the intended victim was not hit.

There was reportedly a

physical struggle between the two before a bystander took the gun from the suspect, who then fled in a vehicle.

Kuna police and Ada County sheriff's detectives identified the suspect and officers set up a two-block perimeter around her house in Meridian. Officials say the woman was taken into custody after about an hour of negotiations.

Officials say the two women knew each other.



SHAWN GUST • COEUR D'ALENE PRESS

22-year-old Nicole Cornett, of Post Falls, is reflected in a window on Tuesday as a neighbor describes her surprise and frustration after receiving an eviction notice a few days earlier. The residents of the mobile park were recently issued 180-day eviction notices.

POST FALLS MOBILE HOME RESIDENTS FACE EVICTION

POST FALLS (AP) • Dozens of residents of a mobile home park are facing eviction in six months because the property's new owners have deemed the facility unsuitable and a risk to public safety.

The decision to shut down El Rancho Mobile Home Park has left many of its residents frustrated, shocked and anxious about a future that now seems uncertain. Letters circulated last week gave residents until July 31 to move out of the 70-lot park.

Denise Brigham, who has lived at the park for 14 years, said she was stunned by the news.

"It's heartbreaking," Brigham told the *Coeur d'Alene Press* in a story published Thursday. "I worry about what all the families in here are going to do."

Brigham said many of the residents are unemployed, and can't afford much more than their \$260 monthly rent or the cost of moving mobile homes, estimated at \$4,500.

Under state law, mobile homes built before 1976 must undergo a rehabilitation before they can be moved, a step that can prove costly to the owner.

"I think it came at a bad time for a lot of people," Brigham said.

Some residents acknowledged the eviction notice was not a big surprise considering the location and ownership change. The property has served as a mobile home park for about 50 years, but is in an area on what is considered prime commercial

property and adjacent to one of the busiest intersections in north Idaho.

Longtime owner RMM Investments sold the land more than four years ago for \$3.32 million to a development group called 41 and Mullan Investments LLC.

At that time, some residents moved out, believing redevelopment of the site was inevitable. But 45 of the lots remained occupied, and residents told the newspaper they believed they could stay for several more years, especially as the economy fell into recession.

"I heard two to six years the other night," said resident Steve McNulty, who along with his wife, Iverna, is unemployed. "We didn't see this coming now. I guess we got complacent."

The property changed hands again late last year and is now owned by FF LLC. Randall Probasco, an attorney in Coeur d'Alene representing the new owner, said the park's closure is due to aging and deteriorating infrastructure and concern about public health issues.

The park was without water one day last week due to problems in the water lines.

Probasco said the park is not suitable for new units to move in. But he also said the owners don't have any immediate development plans for the site.

"They are contacting several government agencies to see if assistance can be facilitated," he said. "The decision was not an easy one for them to make."

Otter Raises Nearly \$125,000 for Campaign

BOISE (AP) • Campaign finance reports show Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter raised nearly \$125,000 during the final six months of 2011 and that he's used some of that cash to pay off debt from his 2010 re-election campaign.

Otter told supporters at a December fundraiser he intends to seek a third term in 2014.

The *Idaho Statesman* re-

ports that Otter used \$50,000 raised last year to pay down some of the \$206,000 in loans he made to his re-election bid.

Otter filed his report Tuesday for the period covering July to December.

Overall, the Republican governor raised \$124,941, putting him at a faster fundraising pace than the first six months of 2011 when Otter raised \$48,000.



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Republican presidential candidate Rep. Ron Paul, R-Texas, is shown on a camcorder screen as he answers questions from reporters following a rally Thursday in Elko, Nev.

Elko Welcomes Paul

About 400 people gathered Thursday to hear from the first of two Republican presidential candidates passing through northern Nevada this week.

BY ADELLA HARDING and ANDREA GLOVER

Elko Daily Free Press

ELKO, Nev. • A boisterous gathering of roughly 400 people cheered Thursday as Republican presidential candidate U.S. Rep. Ron Paul, R-Texas, said the middle class is under attack.

Paul also told the crowd Nevada is a place where there are "people who actually believe in liberty," and he expects to do well in the Nevada Republican caucuses on Saturday.

Later, Paul told reporters he believed Western issues could best be tackled by returning public land to the states.

Stressing his theme that the United States needs drastic change, he said he would cut government spending by \$1 trillion the first year, if elected, telling the crowd the government keeps on doing the same thing over and over.

"We're destroying the middle class. It's shrinking and poorer. The wealth has transferred from the middle class to a select few. Who got the bailouts — banks and big corporations? We're self-destructing," he said.

"If I am elected president, I would be devoted to the rule of law and the Constitution of the United States. Why don't we try obeying the Constitution and reduce spending?" Paul asked.

The comments drew a big round of applause from the crowd, which included residents of not only Nevada, but also other nearby states.

Traveling from Caldwell, Idaho, the Watson family found themselves sitting next to Rick Anderson and his girlfriend, Alex Tomassetti, who traveled from Utah, as they waited Thursday for Ron Paul to arrive at the Elko Indian Colony Gym. They bonded not over the distance they drove, but over their mutual support of Paul and respect for the Republican congressman and presidential candidate.

"He's unchangeable. He's voted the same in the House for 24 years," said Ken Watson of Caldwell.

Watson first saw Paul speak in 1988, when Paul traveled to Boise as part of his presidential campaign. That year Paul ran for the Libertarian Party, and while he didn't win the election, Watson said he has contin-

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ued to follow Paul's career.

Proclaiming herself as a "fairly new supporter" of Paul, Tomassetti was introduced to the candidate by her boyfriend. She said she came to the rally with the intention of learning more about the man, and with the hope of speaking with Paul.

For Anderson, Paul's knowledge of the law and Constitution set him apart where other candidates fall behind.

"(Paul) explains what he believes. All the others just say it, but they don't go into it," Anderson said. "He knows what the Constitution is and he uses it to explain his beliefs." Similar thoughts were echoed throughout the diverse crowd — ranging from 20-somethings who are recent Paul supporters, to those who have long followed his career.

There was even a Democrat present, and while she wouldn't give her name she said she likes to see all the candidates and thought that what set Paul apart is that he's "practical." Paul's ideas of liberty, personal freedom and his knowledge of the Constitution were

well-known throughout the crowd.

Paul, who has strong supporters in Elko, said earlier in answer to a question from the audience that he opposed taxing the hardrock mining industry. Moves to raise mining taxes at the state level are an ongoing issue, and lawmakers in Washington propose taxes on hardrock mining at the federal level.

Paul said "the federal government has already done way too much," and he wants to disband the U.S. Department of Interior, which includes the Bureau of Land Management that oversees much of the major mining operations in Nevada.

The longtime congressman said he wasn't familiar with another Western issue, managing wild horses, but he quipped the controversy probably "should be solved by some bureaucrat in Washington." If not, the problems should resolve themselves if federal land is given to the states, and more land privatized, Paul said.

Paul was the first of two Republican presidential candidates passing through Elko ahead of Saturday's caucuses. Mitt Romney will visit the Elko Regional Airport at 1:15 p.m. Mountain time today.

Legislators Aim to Review Idaho Treasurer Proposal

BOISE (AP) • Lawmakers plan to take a second look at Treasurer Ron Crane's bid to expand his office's authority to run financial-literacy workshops, following an audit questioning his use of taxpayer funds and staff time for the annual "Smart

Women, Smart Money" event.

The measure was heading for a House vote, but on Wednesday representatives unanimously agreed to send Crane's proposal back to the State Affairs Committee for reconsideration.

House Minority Leader John Rusche said lawmakers may add provisions requiring any money used for the 12-year-old conference be approved by the Legislature.

Crane contends past auditors told him his staff could work on the confab,

provided it didn't detract from regular duties.

Crane runs the conference through his private nonprofit organization, but says he's restructuring it after auditors raised some conflict-of-interest concerns.



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Mormon Voters a Key in Nevada — They're for Romney

BY CRISTINA SILVA
Associated Press

LAS VEGAS • If Mitt Romney wins the Nevada caucus Saturday, he might feel special gratitude for the state's Mormon voters.

Romney, a Mormon himself with close ties to church leaders, is expected to carry an overwhelming majority of votes from Nevada members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Indeed, most Republican Mormon voters backed him here in the presidential caucus four years ago.

Courting the Mormon vote in a Republican contest in Nevada and other Western states is somewhat akin to wooing evangelicals in South Carolina or Iowa: It's hard to win without them.

"Along with seniors, they are as reliable of a voting bloc as there is," said Robert Uithoven, a Republican consultant based in Reno. "I don't care if it is snowing sideways on Election Day, they show up."

There are just over 175,000 Mormons in the state, roughly 7 percent of Nevada's population. But they carry more clout than that because they turn out in such high numbers. Nearly a quarter of all 2008 Republican presidential caucus voters here were Mormon.

With so much at stake, Ron Paul, Newt Gingrich and Rick Santorum are working to make their own cases that they share Mormon values. But it's hard to compete with Romney's support from his church brothers and sisters.

Nevada is the first state in the Republican nomination fight where that could make much of a difference.

Whereas Romney's faith was widely viewed nationally as a liability in 2008, running as a Mormon in the West guarantees a built-in voting bloc. Nearly 2.9 million members of the church live in Utah, Idaho, Nevada, Colorado, California and Arizona. In contrast, there are barely 206,000 Mormons in the first four GOP states of New Hampshire, Iowa, South Carolina and Florida, according to church estimates.

Egyptian Protesters Blame Police for Soccer Deaths

CAIRO (AP) • Security forces clashed Thursday with stone-throwing protesters enraged by the failure of police to prevent a soccer riot that killed 74 people, as sports violence spiraled into a new political crisis for Egypt.

The deaths Wednesday night in a post-match stadium riot in the Mediterranean city of Port Said fueled anger at Egypt's ruling military and the already widely distrusted police forces. Many in the public and in the newly elected parliament blamed the leadership for letting it happen — whether from a lack of control or, as some alleged, on purpose.

Survivors of the riot described a nightmarish scene in the stadium. Police stood by doing nothing, they said, as fans of the winning home team, Al-Masry, attacked supporters of the top Cairo club, Al-Ahly, stabbing them and throwing them off bleachers.

U.S. No-fly List Doubles in 1 Year

BY EILEEN SULLIVAN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON • The Obama administration has more than doubled, to about 21,000 names, its secret list of suspected terrorists who are banned from flying to or within the United States, including about 500 Americans, the Associated Press has learned. The government lowered the bar for being added to the list, even as it says it's closer than ever to defeating al-Qaida.

The size of the government's secret no-fly list has jumped from about 10,000 in the past year, according to government figures provided to the AP.

The surge comes as the government says it's close to defeating al-Qaida, after killing many of its senior members. But senior officials said the threat does not stop there.

"As long as we sustain the pressure on it, we judge that core al-Qaida will

be of largely symbolic importance to the global jihadist movement," Director of National Intelligence James Clapper told Congress on Thursday. "But regional affiliates and, to a lesser extent, small cells and individuals will drive the global jihad agenda."

Those are the people added to the no-fly list, current and former counterterrorism officials said. Most are from other countries; about 500 are Americans.

"Both U.S. intelligence and law enforcement communities and foreign services continue to identify people who want to cause us harm, particularly in the U.S. and particularly as it relates to aviation," Transportation Security Administrator John Pistole said in an interview.

Affiliated terror groups in Yemen, Pakistan, Somalia, Algeria and elsewhere, as well as individuals who ascribe to al-Qaida's beliefs — "All are in

the mix," said Michael Leiter, former director of the National Counterterrorism Center. "And no one is claiming that they are shrinking."

The flood of new names began after the failed Christmas 2009 bombing of a Detroit-bound jetliner. The government lowered the standard for putting people on the list then scoured its files for anyone who qualified. The government will not disclose who is on its list or why someone might have been placed on it.

Among the most significant new standards is that now a person doesn't have to be considered only a threat to aviation to be placed on the no-fly list. People who are considered a broader threat to domestic or international security or who attended a terror training camp also are included, said a U.S. counterterrorism official who spoke on condition of anonymity to discuss sensitive security matters.

Republicans Rip into U.S. Attorney General at Fast and Furious Hearing

BY SEAN COCKERHAM
McClatchy Newspapers (MCT)

WASHINGTON • House Republicans accused Attorney General Eric Holder of hiding information at a hearing Thursday over the botched Operation Fast and Furious gun-trafficking investigation, while Holder dismissed calls for him to resign and said he's not to blame for the scandal.

Holder testified for four tense hours to the House Committee on Oversight and Government Affairs about Fast and Furious. It was a mess in which the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives let illegal weapons flow across the border into Mexico and into the hands of criminals as part of a failed sting operation meant to track the guns and nab drug lords.

Some Republicans on the House oversight committee suggested that Holder was engaged in a cover-up and had been misleading Congress.

"Because you have been grossly incompetent in the way that you have prepared before coming to Congress, I think you should resign," said Rep. Raul Labrador, R-Idaho.

Holder responded that his accusers were engaging in "political gotcha games" and character assassination. Democrats on the committee said that the Republicans were engaged in an election-year witch hunt and that there's no evidence tying the attorney general to the operation.

White House press secretary Jay Carney, asked about the hearing in Thursday's daily briefing, said the issue has been politicized and that the president "absolutely" stands by Holder as attorney general.

Holder and lawmakers from both parties agreed that Operation Fast and Furious was a disaster that never should have happened. Investi-



AP PHOTO • J. SCOTT APPLEWHITE
Attorney General Eric Holder testifies on Capitol Hill in Washington, Thursday, before the House Oversight and Government Reform Committee hearing entitled, 'Fast & Furious: Management Failures at the Department of Justice.'

gators lost track of about 1,400 of the roughly 2,000 guns purchased between 2009 and January 2011, and many ended up at crime scenes in Mexico and the U.S.

Two of the guns connected to Fast and Furious were found at the

scene near Nogales, Ariz., where U.S. Border Patrol Agent Brian Terry was killed in December 2010.

"How many border patrol agents would have had to die as part of Operation Fast and Furious for you to take responsibility?" Rep. Ann

Marie Buerkle, R-N.Y., asked Holder.

Holder said the question was inappropriate. "Is that the way in which you want to be seen? Is that how you want to be known?" he asked Buerkle.

WAR EXPERIENCE AIDS HOSTAGE RESCUES

BY JASON STRAZIUSO
Associated Press

NAIROBI, Kenya • Roy Hallums was enduring his 311th day of captivity, blindfolded, his hands and feet bound, stuffed into a hole under the floor of a farm building outside Baghdad. He heard a commotion upstairs and managed to get the blindfold off. Delta Force troops broke open the hatch. An American soldier jumped down.

"He looks at me and points and says, 'Are you Roy?'" I say 'yes,' and he yells back up the stairs: 'jackpot!'" Hallums recalled in a phone interview with The Associated Press six years after his rescue.

Another mission by elite U.S. troops took place just last week, this time in Somalia, resulting in an American and a Danish hostage being rescued and nine kidnappers killed.

U.S. special forces units are compiling a string of successful hostage rescues, thanks to improved technology and a decade of wartime experience. But despite technological advances like thermal imaging and surveillance drones, the raids remain high-risk. Success or failure can depend on a snap decision made by



AP PHOTO • HALLUMS FAMILY, FILE
This undated file photo provided by the Hallums family shows Susan Hallums, right, and her ex-husband, Roy Hallums, who was kidnapped by gunmen in Iraq in 2004 and held for 311 days before U.S. Army Delta Force operators rescued him from a small, underground room.

a rescuer with bullets flying all around, or determination by kidnappers to kill any captives before they can be freed.

In 2010, the U.S. Navy's SEAL Team 6 tried to rescue Linda Norgrove, a Scottish aid worker, from her Taliban captors in Afghanistan. She was killed by a grenade thrown in haste by one of the American commandoes.

The kidnappings of foreigners

living or traveling overseas continues unabated, as it has for decades. While the probability of a person being kidnapping is low, abductions do occur regularly, especially in high-risk nations like Somalia, Pakistan, Mexico and Colombia.

Even those who are supremely aware of the risks can disappear. In December 2006, Felix Batista,

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Cancer Charity Confronts Backlash over Grant Cuts

BY DAVID CRARY
Associated Press

NEW YORK • Susan G. Komen for the Cure, the renowned breast-cancer charity, faced an escalating backlash Thursday over its decision to cut breast-screening grants to Planned Parenthood. Some of Komen's local affiliates are openly upset, and at least one top official has quit, reportedly in protest.

Meanwhile, Komen has been deluged with negative emails and Facebook postings, accusing it of knuckling under to pressure from anti-abortion groups, since The Associated Press reported on Tuesday that it was halting grants that Planned Parenthood affiliates used for breast exams and related services. The grants totaled \$680,000 last year.

Planned Parenthood has been heartened by an outpouring of support in response to the cutoff. In addition to \$400,000 in smaller donations from 6,000 people, it is receiving

Please see **BACKLASH, N2**

West Making Case to Israel: Don't Attack Iran

WASHINGTON (AP) • Israel's major allies in the West are working hard to talk it out of a unilateral military strike on Iran's nuclear facilities. The lobbying effort's argument is that an attack would strengthen, not weaken, the regime in Tehran.

The United States is leading the persuasion initiative, even though Washington largely has concluded that outside argument will have little effect on Israeli decision-making.

Israel fears Iran is fast approaching a point where a limited military strike would no longer be enough to head off an Iranian nuclear bomb that could be used against the Jewish state.

The U.S. and its allies hope to hold off an Israeli strike at least until the latest round of sanctions take effect later this year directly on Iran's oil sector, its lifeblood.

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an American anti-kidnapping expert and negotiator for hostage releases, was kidnapped in Saltillo, Mexico, and hasn't been heard from since.

Just last Tuesday, armed tribesmen in Yemen kidnapped six United Nations workers: an Iraqi, a Palestinian, a Colombian, a German and two Yemenis. On Jan. 20, kidnapers grabbed an American and held him for a week before releasing him, perhaps after a ransom was paid.

U.S. troops have been tasked with rescues mostly in areas where American forces were already stationed, like Afghanistan, Iraq and around Somalia, said Taryn Evans, an expert on kidnappings at AKE, a risk mitigation company outside London. As they've gotten more experienced, they've gotten better.

In 2009, SEAL sharpshooters killed three Somali pirates holding the American captain of the Maersk Alabama hostage in a lifeboat. And late last month, U.S. Navy SEALs parachuted into Somalia under cover of night, then moved on foot to where captors were holding an American woman and a Danish man who had been kidnapped together in October. The SEALs killed nine captors and rescued the two hostages while suffering no casualties themselves in the Jan. 25 operation.

Their skill in carrying out such missions has been honed by America's two wars in Iraq and Afghanistan, said Seth Jones, a civilian adviser to the commanding general of the U.S. special operations forces in Afghanistan from 2009-2011.

TRUMP ENDORSES ROMNEY AFTER A PUZZLING VEGAS DAY

LAS VEGAS • With his trademark flair for spectacle, Donald Trump endorsed Mitt Romney for president Thursday on the famed Las Vegas strip — just hours after Newt Gingrich's advisers were spreading the word that The Donald would be anointing him instead. Trump's endorsement seemed likely to affect this Saturday's Nevada primary — and the GOP nomination fight in general — about as much as a Sin City breeze disturbs the real estate mogul's legendary hair. But he managed to create a stir of a different sort, at least for a day. Romney said he was glad to get the support, but he seemed almost bemused to be caught up in the Trumpian drama. — *The Associated Press*



AP PHOTO - JULIE JACOBSON
Donald Trump greets Republican presidential candidate, former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney, after announcing his endorsement of Romney during a news conference, Thursday in Las Vegas.

Death Toll from Europe's Deep Freeze Rises to 112

WARSAW, Poland (AP) • Officials reported 20 more deaths from the cold in Ukraine and nine more in Poland, bringing the overall toll from a week of frigid weather in Eastern Europe to 112.

Emergency crews were working overtime across the region as temperatures sank to minus 26.5 F.

Polish government spokeswoman Malgorzata Wozniak says the victims are primarily homeless people under the influence of alcohol who seek shelter in unheated buildings. Officials on Thursday appealed for the public to quickly help anyone in need.

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\$250,000 from a family foundation in Dallas and a \$250,000 pledge announced Thursday by New York Mayor Michael Bloomberg to match future donations.

In Washington, 26 U.S. senators — all Democrats except for independent Bernie Sanders of Vermont — signed a letter calling on Komen to reconsider its decision.

"It would be tragic if any woman — let alone thousands of women — lost access to these potentially life-saving screenings because of a politically motivated attack," the senators wrote.

Komen's top leaders, in their first news conference since the controversy erupted, denied Planned Parenthood's assertion that the decision was driven by pressure from anti-abortion groups.

"We don't base our decisions on whether one side or the other will be pleased," said Komen's founder and CEO, Nancy Brinker.

Komen has said the deci-

sion stemmed from newly adopted criteria barring grants to organizations under investigation — affecting Planned Parenthood because of an inquiry by a Republican congressman acting with encouragement from anti-abortion activists.

Brinker said Thursday that there were additional factors, notably changes in the types of breast-health service providers it wanted to support. However, she said grants would continue this year to three of the 19 Planned Parenthood affiliates — in Denver, California's Orange County, and Waco, Texas — because they served clientele with few other breast-screening options.

A source with direct knowledge of decision-making at Komen's headquarters in Dallas gave a different account, saying the grant-making criteria were adopted with the deliberate intention of targeting Planned Parenthood. The criteria's impact on Planned Parenthood, and its status as the focus of government investigations, were highlighted in a

memo distributed to Komen affiliates in December.

According to the source, who spoke on condition of anonymity for fear of repercussions, a driving force behind the move was Karen Handel, who was hired by Komen last year as vice president for public policy after losing a campaign for governor in Georgia in which she stressed her anti-abortion views and frequently denounced Planned Parenthood.

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OBITUARIES

Theresa Catherine Gilmore Richards

Dec. 31, 1930-Jan. 30, 2012

HAILEY • Theresa Richards, 81, died Monday evening, Jan. 30, 2012, at her home in Hailey, Idaho, surrounded by family.



trips to Mexico, Alaska, Ireland and Italy. The highlights of Theresa's travels included the college graduations of six grandchildren.

Theresa was born Dec. 31, 1930, in Missouri Valley, Iowa, and spent most of her youth on family farms near Imogene and Missouri Valley. After graduating from high school in 1948, Theresa enrolled in the Mercy Hospital School of Nursing in Council Bluffs, Iowa. She completed her RN studies in 1951 and then moved to Minneapolis, where she worked at the University of Minnesota Hospital. While working there, Theresa took advantage of reduced-cost dental care. She paid the price later when she fell in love with her dentist and future husband, Art Richards. Art and Theresa were married in Missouri Valley in May of 1954 and honeymooned at Hayden Lake. The two then moved to Hailey, where Art had started his dental practice and Theresa secured a job as a nurse at the Sun Valley hospital.

Theresa was a marvelous mother, grandmother, great-grandmother, aunt, sister and community member. Together, Theresa and Art raised eight children, two girls and six boys. She loved her home in Hailey and the Wood River Valley. She loved to pack a picnic and head to Redfish Lake, Deer Creek, Easley and Clarendon. She tentatively embraced skiing and even taught skiing lessons at Rotarun. She didn't really enjoy hunting or fishing or hunting dogs and outright disliked sleeping on the ground in a tent. However, she loved the freedom and the opportunities for adventure that the area afforded her husband and children. She spent many hours supporting her kids at track meets, swim meets, football, baseball and basketball games, ski races, Scouting events and band concerts and many, many more hours cooking for and cleaning up after the lot.

While Art collected a pay check, it was Theresa's job to stretch every dollar; winter, spring, summer, fall, rain or shine, laundry was hung to dry on the line. Levis were bought large, hemmed up and then let down as little boy's legs grew, knees were reinforced then mended. Milk (perfectly good) was extended with powdered instant. Every year, she canned and froze hundreds of quarts of fruits and vegetables that had been harvested from the family gardens. With these vegetables and a couple pounds of meat, she could create a tasty dinner for 10 every night of the week! (That is why she so enjoyed dining out later in her life.)

While raising her family, Theresa still found time to work part time for Drs. Packer and Gwinner and later for Drs. Woods and Paris. She was a devout Catholic and faithful member of St. Charles of Borromeo Church in Hailey, where she was a member of the Altar Society, taught CCD and worked many a Basque dinner. She was an active member of Chapter A.M. of PEO for nearly 55 years. After nearly 40 years devoted to raising children, Theresa enjoyed retirement with Art. For the next 15 years, Theresa and Art traveled extensively. They made numerous trips throughout the United States to visit relatives as well as extended

trips to Mexico, Alaska, Ireland and Italy. The highlights of Theresa's travels included the college graduations of six grandchildren.

Theresa's travels were curtailed when Art was diagnosed with Parkinson's. She was the primary caregiver and support for Art during his battle with Parkinson's. Theresa spent part of every day with Art in the Blaine Manor, joining him daily for lunch and dinner. After Art's death in 2005, Theresa joined a group of seniors who traveled twice yearly seeing sights in the western United States. Theresa continued to enjoy arts events in Hailey and nearby. Theresa was one of the Hailey "exercisers" who were featured in the CSI "Over 60 and getting Fit" DVD. In recognition of Theresa's contributions to the community, she was inducted into the Blaine County Historical Museum Heritage Court in 2011.

Theresa was diagnosed with cancer in 2007. She was initially treated successfully, but the cancer returned in 2010. Theresa fought the cancer for nearly two years with the strong support of her family and community of friends from St. Charles, PEO and the Wood River Valley. She also benefitted from the care and nurturing from the staff of MSTI in Boise. Theresa was able to spend the last months of her life at home in the care of her family and Wood River Hospice. Theresa loved the people of Hailey and her dear friends who were so gracious and kind during the last part of her life.

Theresa is survived by her siblings, Joe (Gwen) Gilmore of Orange Park, Fla., and Mary Ann Gilmore of Twin Falls; her children, Sarah (Ken) Harris of Twin Falls, Liz Richards of Minneapolis, Minn., Tom (Tracy) Richards of Moscow, John (Jennifer) Richards of Maple Valley, Wash., Joe (Sue) Richards of Boise, Paul (Lori) Richards of Boise, Steve (Cathy) Richards of Idaho Falls and Peter (Sandy) Richards of Bountiful, Utah; her grandchildren, Ian (Robin) Harris of Portland, Ore., Abby Harris of Hillsboro, Ore., Kristen Richards of Portland, Ore., Conor Richards of Moscow, Anastasia Richards of Mountlake Terrace, Wash., Conrad Richards of Maple Valley, Wash., Alexandra Richards of Maple Valley, Wash., Meghan Richards of Longview, Wash., Genevieve, Hailey and Hannah Richards of Boise, Andrew, Bradley and Kendall Richards of Idaho Falls, and Austin, Jackson and Alyssa Richards of Bountiful, Utah; and great-grandchildren, Max and Levi Harris of Portland Ore. Theresa was preceded in death by her husband, Art; her parents, Mathew and Marie; her brother, Edward; and sister, Rose.

A funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 4, at St. Charles Catholic Church, 311 First Ave. S. in Hailey. The rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 3, at St. Charles Catholic Church. Interment of Theresa's ashes will occur at the Hailey Cemetery during a family gathering next summer.

The family suggests memorials to Rotarun Ski Area, Hospice and Palliative Care of the Wood River Valley or Blaine Manor. Services are under the care of Wood River Chapel.

Friends and family are invited to leave a condolence or light a candle at www.woodriverchapel.com.

Magdalena M. Hirsch

July 16, 1925-Feb. 1, 2012

RUPERT • Magdalena M. Hirsch passed away peacefully Wednesday, Feb. 1, 2012, at Countryside Care and Rehabilitation at the age of 86.

Magdalena Margaretha Plocher was born July 16, 1925, in Rupert, Idaho, to Edward and Magdalena Plocher. Maggie was the ninth of 11 children. Maggie loved spending time with her six brothers and four sisters. She married Marvin J. Hirsch on June 10, 1956, at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Rupert, Idaho. To this union, four children were born. Maggie was a lifetime resident of Minidoka County and graduated from Rupert High School in the Class of 1944. Maggie was a faithful member of the Trinity Lutheran Church.

Maggie was employed at Idaho First National Bank following her high school graduation. Other employers were the city of Rupert and the Minidoka County treasurer's office. In 1975, Marvin and Maggie started Rupert Iron Works. At this time, Maggie became the full-time bookkeeper for Rupert Iron Works and worked alongside her husband, Marvin. Maggie's favorite pastime was going to garage sales with her sister, Emma. Her other hobbies included gardening, annual camping trip, and spending time with her family. She especially enjoyed time spent with her grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Maggie loved dancing with her best friend and sweetheart, Marvin. They celebrated 55 years of marriage together.

Maggie is survived by her husband, Marvin. Also surviving are her children, Jo Harman, Mark (Terri) Hirsch, Mardell (Cole) Kislner and Patty (Casey) Critchfield; and son-in-law, Ryn Harman. There are 10 surviving grandchildren, who include Casey (Maribeth) Harman, Cristy and Misty Harman, Laine Woodland, Tyson (Annette) Hirsch, Zachary Hirsch, Makelle Hirsch, Jarek and Jordan Kislner, Michael (Michelle) Critchfield, and Carver (Jayci) Critchfield. There are eight surviving great-grandchildren, who



are Avalan and Kaiah Harman, Keegan and Kaydance Hirsch, Madison and Austin Hirsch, and Ava and Truman Critchfield. Surviving brothers are Richard Plocher and Ray (Joyce) Plocher. Surviving brothers and sisters-in-law are Robert Dockter, Arnold (Carol) Hirsch, Robert (Joyce) Hirsch and Monie Ochsner; as well as many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents, Edward and Magdalena Plocher; and her father and mother-in-law, Jacob and Ella Hirsch. Other family members preceding her in death are Herbert Plocher, Albert (Lela) Plocher, Edward (Blanche) Plocher, Elmore (Lola) Plocher, Emma (Ralph) McCall, Erna Dockter, Freida (Victor) Schenk, Esther (Rueben) Schenk, Gayla Plocher, Esther Hirsch, Gladys (Robert) Jewett, Lester Ochsner; and her great-grandson, Asher Critchfield.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Feb. 6, at the Trinity Lutheran Church, 909 Eighth St. in Rupert, with Pastor Joel Pike and Pastor Gerald Rabe officiating. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Family and friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 4, at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. prior to the service Monday, Feb. 6, at the Trinity Lutheran Church.

Memorial donations may be made to the Trinity Lutheran Church, 909 Eighth St., Rupert, ID 83350. Special thanks are extended to the staff at Countryside Care and Rehabilitation, as well as the Cassia Regional ICU staff for the compassionate care that Maggie received.

SERVICES

Paul Koyle of Gooding, funeral at 1 p.m. today at the Gooding LDS Church; visitation from noon to 1 p.m. today at the church (Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel).

Floyd Avery Walden of Twin Falls, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the Nazarene Church in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Evelyn May Atnip Garcia of Twin Falls, celebration of life graveside service at 2 p.m. today at the Twin Falls Cemetery (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Kenneth L. "Kenny" Keck of Jerome, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Jerome Bible Baptist Church, 132 Second Ave. E. in Jerome; visitation from 5 to 7 p.m. today at Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome.

Helen Florence Price of Heyburn, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Heyburn LDS 1st and 2nd Ward Church, 530 Villa Drive; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and 10 to 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

Vida Elva Thomson Lindh of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church, 25 N. Fourth E. in Paul; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Morrison-Payne Funeral Home,

321 E. Main St. in Burley, and one hour before the funeral Saturday at the church.

Diane Marie Young, celebration of life potluck from noon to 5 p.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church, 504 Washington St. in Gooding (Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel).

Harold William Koch of Kimberly, memorial service at 1 p.m. Saturday at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Jan Fitzhugh of Salem, Ore., memorial open house at 1 p.m. Saturday at Jan's home.

Emmett LeRoy Olmsted of Rupert, funeral at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today and noon to 12:45 p.m. Saturday at the mortuary.

Jennie Louise Byington of Jerome, celebration of life at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Magic Valley Evangelical Free Church, 821 E. Ave. H in Jerome (Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome).

Winifred "Winnie" McCool Brigham of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 12:30 p.m. Feb. 26 at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls; no public visitation (Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls).

Marjorie Lydia Bridge

Oct. 29, 1923-Jan. 31, 2012

TWIN FALLS • Marjorie Lydia Bridge, 88, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Jan. 31, 2012, at River Ridge Care and Rehabilitation Center in Twin Falls.

Marge was born Oct. 29, 1923, in Castleford to Clayton and Edith Houk. She was raised in Castleford and attended school in Buhl. She married Frank West on Dec. 14, 1940. That marriage brought them three children, Gaylen, Sharon and Rick. Gaylen drowned in 1944; Frank passed away in 1969. Marge married Paul Rudeen in 1971. They were later divorced. Marge married Arnold Bridge on May 7, 1989, in Shoshone. They would have celebrated their 23rd wedding anniversary in May. Marge lived a full and abundant life surrounded by friends and family. She loved to travel and was active for years with the Buttons and Bows Square Dancers. Marge experienced a successful career with Idaho First National Bank, starting in 1969 after Frank's death and retiring in 1989 from West One Bank. Traveling was a passion. She and Arnold were "snowbirds" for many years, enjoying the Arizona winters. They also liked cruising, visiting many countries. She was an accomplished seamstress, making the majority of her wardrobe, including many square dance outfits. She gifted her family members with beautiful, hand-quilted bedspreads. She was also a wonderful cook; the family



will miss her great dinners. She will be remembered as a beautiful, independent woman and will be dearly missed.

The family would like to express their gratitude to the staff of River Ridge Care and Rehabilitation Center and A Caring Hand.

Marge is survived by her husband, Arnold Bridge of Twin Falls; her daughter, Sharon (Gary) Grissom of Sunnyvale, Calif.; her son, Rick West of Buhl; her stepdaughter, Angie Bridge of Jerome; her grandchildren, Brent Jeardon of San Jose, Calif., Kerry Brown of San Jose, Calif., Heather (Mike) Gouker of Buhl and Travis (Irish Witstead) West of Shoshone; four great-grandchildren; her sister, Ila (Bob) Belliston of Twin Falls; her brother, Reynold (JoAnn) Houk of Buhl; and numerous nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents, Clayton and Edith Houk; her husband, Frank West; her son, Gaylen West; her sister, Mildred Steenburgen; and her stepdaughter, Beverly Robirts.

A service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 4, at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, with Pastor Brian Vriesman officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Memorial Park. A viewing will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 3, at Rosenau Funeral Home.

Family and friends are encouraged to share their memories at www.rosenau-funeralhome.com.

Frank G. Davis

Oct. 16, 1929-Jan. 30, 2012

BUHL • Frank G. Davis passed away Monday, Jan. 30, 2012, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls, Idaho.

He was born Oct. 16, 1929, in Boston, Mass. Frank was the youngest of 12 children born to Charles and Mary McNickols Davis. At the age of 17, Frank left home and served 10 years as a Seabee in the United States Navy. He worked various jobs before buying his own business in California. On Feb. 28, 1993, he married the love of his life, Patricia Brite, in Las Vegas, Nev. They eventually settled in the small town of Ely, Nev., and spent many years traveling and enjoying life together. They decided to relocate to Buhl, Idaho, in 2008 to be closer to medical services.

Frank enjoyed cooking and canning and loved sharing these items with friends,



family and neighbors. Frank loved all of his animals — donkeys, sheep, chickens and goats. Each one was named and responded to him when called.

When the phone rang and you looked at the caller ID; if it was Frank you had to be sure you had plenty of time to talk because he loved telling stories and it was hard to get him off the phone. His stories will be greatly missed.

Frank was preceded in death by his parents, all of his brothers and sisters and one son. He is survived by his loving wife, Patricia; sons, Michael and Patrick Davis; daughter, Joanne Baker; and a dear family friend, Kerin DuBois.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Monday, Feb. 6, at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Interment will follow at Buhl's West End Cemetery.

DEATH NOTICES

Lucille Mitchell

GLENNS FERRY • Lucille Gail Mitchell, 88, of Glenns Ferry, died Thursday, Feb. 2, 2012, at a Boise care center.

Arrangements will be announced by Rost Funeral Home, McMurtrey Chapel in Mountain Home.

Kathleen Hawkes

WENDELL • Kathleen Myrna Hawkes, 80, of Wendell, died Thursday, Feb. 2, 2012, at the North Canyon Medical Center in Gandy.

Arrangements will be announced by Demaray Funeral Service, Wendell Chapel.

Lynn Swensen

HAGERMAN • Lynn A. Swensen, 82, of Hagerman, died Wednesday, Feb. 1, 2012, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in

Twin Falls.

Arrangements will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Thomas Newcomb

RUPERT • Thomas E. Newcomb, 60, formerly of Rupert, died Sunday, Jan. 29, 2012, in Federal Way, Wash.

Arrangements will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Antonio Mascorro

HEYBURN • Antonio Mascorro, 96, of Heyburn, died Tuesday, Jan. 31, 2012, at Countryside Care and Rehabilitation in Rupert.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 4, at St. Teresa's Little Flower Catholic Church; evening service with viewing from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.



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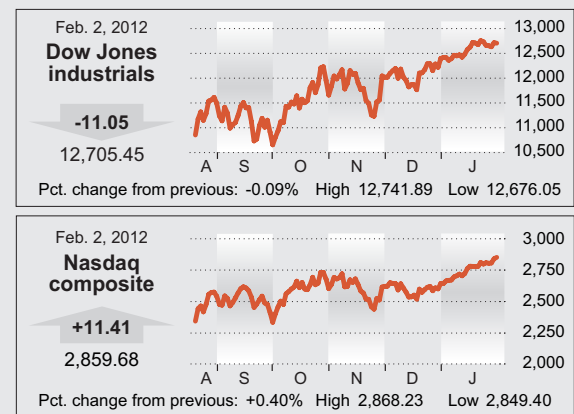
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THE MARKET AT A GLANCE

U.S. Stocks Flat ahead of Unemployment Report

NEW YORK (AP) • The Dow Jones industrial average closed down 11.05 points at 12,705.41. In the 274 trading days since the beginning of 2011, the Dow has traded in a narrower range only 25 times. The broader Standard & Poor's 500 index rose 1.45, or 0.1 percent, to 1,325.54. The Nasdaq composite rose 11.41 points, or 0.4 percent, to 2,859.68.



STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

AlliantEgy	1.80f	15	42.75	-.07	-.31	Kaman	.64	14	32.10	-.27	+17.5
AlliantTch	.80	7	58.29	-2.11	+2.0	Keycorp	.12	8	79.4	+0.09	+3.3
AmCasino	.50f	14	20.42	-.52	+18.1	LeeEnt h	1.21	-.13	+71.6
Aon Corp	.60	18	49.37	...	+5.5	MicronT	7.72	+0.2	+22.7
BallardPW	1.20	...	+11.1	OfficeMax	...	10	5.65	+0.3	+24.4
BkofAm	.04	...	7.45	+0.09	+34.0	RockTen	.80	23	63.71	+3.2	+10.0
ConAggra	.96	16	26.91	+1.4	+1.9	Sensient	.84	17	40.17	-.51	+6.0
Costco	.96	26	85.51	+2.29	+2.6	SkyWest	.16	28	13.68	+4.9	+8.7
Diebold	1.12	17	32.51	-.19	+8.1	Teradyne	...	14	16.78	+2.6	+23.1
DukeEnergy	1.00	17	21.37	-.09	-.29	Tupprew	1.44f	17	61.26	-.12	+9.5
DukeRely	.68	...	13.77	+2.0	+14.3	US Bancpr	.50	12	28.57	+0.1	+5.6
Fastenal s	.68f	39	46.97	-1.0	+7.7	Valhi	.50	35	54.38	-.85	-10.1
Heinz	1.92	17	52.19	+1.2	-3.4	WallMart	1.46	14	61.94	-.24	+3.6
HewlettP	.48	9	28.50	-.26	+10.6	WashFed	.32f	15	16.06	+1.2	+14.8
HomeDp	1.16f	19	44.46	-.01	+5.8	WellsFargo	.48	11	29.90	+0.1	+8.5
Idacorp	1.32f	13	42.04	-.45	-.9	ZionBcp	.04	21	17.31	+2.9	+6.3

MAGIC VALLEY COMMODITIES

Mon	Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
Feb	Live cattle	125.60	124.95	125.15	-.55	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
Apr	Live cattle	129.23	128.63	128.90	-.33	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
Mar	Feeder cattle	155.65	155.03	155.38	-.48	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
Apr	Feeder cattle	158.10	157.60	157.93	-.30	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
May	Feeder cattle	159.05	158.50	158.78	-.25	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
Feb	Lean hogs	87.75	87.25	87.58	-.10	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
Apr	Lean hogs	90.75	89.60	89.75	-.60	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
May	Wheat	674.25	657.00	662.75	-11.50	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
Mar	Wheat	687.50	673.00	678.00	-.950	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
Apr	Wheat	725.00	713.25	717.75	-4.75	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
May	Wheat	733.00	721.50	726.00	-4.75	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
Mar	MPS Wheat	845.50	831.75	836.00	-.75	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
Apr	MPS Wheat	839.00	817.50	823.00	-1.25	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
May	MPS Wheat	847.00	834.25	843.00	+1.00	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
Mar	Corn	653.00	640.50	649.50	+1.25	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
Mar	Soybeans	1224.75	1206.25	1217.00	+1.75	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
May	Soybeans	1233.50	1215.25	1225.50	+1.25	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
Mar	BFP Milk	17.10	17.09	17.09	-.01	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
Feb	BFP Milk	16.35	16.12	16.13	-.22	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
Mar	BFP Milk	16.26	15.72	15.81	-.44	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
Apr	BFP Milk	16.18	15.72	15.90	-.28	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
Mar	Sugar	23.80	23.41	23.48	-.11	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
May	Sugar	23.25	22.85	22.90	-.17	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
Mar	B-Pound	1.5854	1.5790	1.5799	-.0030	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
Jun	B-Pound	1.5811	1.5795	1.5809	-.0007	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec

GRAINS & METALS REPORT

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. Other Idaho bean prices collected weekly by Bean Market News, U.S. Department of Agriculture: pintos, \$48-\$50; pinks, \$45; small reds, \$45-\$46; garbanzos, \$46-\$48 ltr. Quotes current Feb. 2.

VALLEY GRAINS

Prices for wheat per bushel; mixed grain, oats, corn and beans per hundredweight. Prices subject to change without notice. Barley, \$10.40; oats, \$9.30; corn, \$11.80 (15 percent moisture). Prices are given by Rangens in BuHl. Prices current Feb. 2. Prices quoted by JD Heiskell. Prices current Feb. 2.

INTERMOUNTAIN GRAINS

POCATELLO (AP) – Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain Grain Report for Thursday. **POCATELLO** – White wheat 6.25 (up 5); 11.5 percent winter 6.59 (down 5); 14 percent spring 8.13 (steady); barley 9.27 (steady); hard white 7.09 (down 5). **BURLEY** – White wheat 6.10 (steady); 11.5 percent winter 6.25 (steady); 14 percent spring 8.19 (up 10); barley 9.50 cwt (steady); hard white 7.00 (down 5). **OGDEN** – White wheat 6.35 (down 5); 11.5 percent winter 6.48 (down 4); 14 percent spring 8.31 (down 1); barley 11.00 (steady); corn 12.02 (up 2). **PORTLAND** – White wheat 6.95 (down 3); 11 percent winter 7.51-7.56 (down 5); 14 percent spring 9.81 (down 1); corn 24.25-24.75 (up .25 to .50). **NAMPA** – White wheat 9.92 cwt (steady); 5.95 bushel (steady).

CHEESE

Cheddar cheese prices on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. Barrels: \$1.4875, -.0025; Blocks: \$1.4850, -.0075

VALLEY LIVESTOCK

TWIN FALLS – Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co. reports the following prices from the livestock sale held Wednesday, Feb. 1. Steers: under 400 lbs., \$175-\$205.50; 400 to 500 lbs., \$172-\$194; 500 to 600 lbs., \$159-\$175.50; 600 to 700 lbs., \$155-\$159.75; 700 to 800 lbs., \$141-\$150; over 800 lbs., \$132.75-\$144

Heifers: under 400 lbs., \$155-\$179; 400 to 500 lbs., \$151-\$176; 500 to 600 lbs., \$147.50-\$162.25; 600 to 700 lbs., \$135-\$140.70; 700 to 800 lbs., \$128.50-\$138; over 800 lbs., \$112-\$129.75
Commercial/utility cows: \$66-\$83.50
Canners/cutters: \$53-\$66
Stock cows: \$80-\$1420
Heiferettes: \$88-\$108
Butcher bulls: \$79.50-\$97
Feeder bulls: \$66-\$86
Market trend: Cows are \$3 to \$4 higher; calves and feeders are steady

No Saturday sale Jan. 28

BURLEY LIVESTOCK AUCTION
BURLEY – The Burley Livestock Auction reports the following prices from the sale held Thursday, Feb. 2. Steers: 300 to 400 lbs., \$155-\$204.50; 400 to 500 lbs., \$157-\$194.50; 500 to 600 lbs., \$137-\$180.50; 600 to 700 lbs., \$133-\$163.50; 700 to 800 lbs., \$116-\$153.75; 800 to 900 lbs., \$110-\$144; over 900 lbs., \$94-\$115.50
Heifers: 300 to 400 lbs., \$140-\$187; 400 to 500 lbs., \$132-\$180; 500 to 600 lbs., \$123-\$169.75; 600 to 700 lbs., \$116-\$153; 700 to 800 lbs., \$110-\$138; 800 to 900 lbs., \$108-\$129; over 900 lbs., \$105-\$117
Holsteins: 200 to 300 lbs., \$115-\$115; 300 to 400 lbs., \$105-\$117; 400 to 500 lbs., \$107.50-\$115.50; 500 to 600 lbs., \$65-\$105; 600 to 700 lbs., \$65-\$102; 700 to 800 lbs., \$65-\$83; 800 to 900 lbs., \$65-\$98.50; over 900 lbs., \$65-\$97
Stock cows: \$70-\$115.00
Slaughter cattle: Commercial/utility cows, \$60-\$81.50; Canner/cutter cows, \$50-\$83.25; Feeder cows, \$52-\$67.50
High yielding: Heiferettes, \$65-\$109
Bulls: Commercial/Utility bulls, \$62-\$81; Feeder bulls, \$52-\$85
Trend: Head solid, 926

JEROME – Producers Livestock Marketing Association's Jerome reports the following prices from the livestock sale held Tuesday, Jan. 31. Holstein bull calves: \$40-\$70 head
Started bull and steer calves: \$120-\$375 head
Started heifer calves: \$175-\$350 head
Commercial/utility cows: \$68-\$82
Cutter/canner cows: \$55-\$66
Shelly/lite cows: \$35-\$50
Holstein heifers: \$85-\$107
Slaughter bulls: \$73-\$90
Holstein steers: 275 to 500 lbs., \$89-\$95; 700 to 1,000 lbs., \$89-\$104.25
Choice steers: 300 to 500 lbs., \$163-\$193
Choice heifers: 300 to 400 lbs., \$169-\$181

Rate on 30-year Mortgage Falls to Record 3.87 Percent

WASHINGTON (AP) • The average rate on the 30-year fixed mortgage fell this week to a record low, the ninth time that has happened in the last year. Even with the cheapest rates in history, the housing market remains depressed.

Mortgage buyer Freddie Mac said Thursday that the rate on the 30-year loan dropped to 3.87 percent this week. That is below the previous record of 3.88 hit two weeks ago.

The average on the 15-year fixed mortgage fell to 3.14 percent, also a record low. Records for mortgage rates date back to the 1950s.

Mortgage rates tend to track the yield on the 10-year Treasury note, which fell below 1.9 percent this week.

THE DIGIT

67 Percent

Wynn Resorts Fourth-quarter Profit Jump

Wynn Resorts Ltd. said Thursday that revenue growth in its Macau and Las Vegas casinos and a tax benefit helped drive profit up 67 percent in the last three months of 2011. Much of the increase was due to a 9 percent jump in revenue at Wynn's Macau properties, Wynn Macau and Wynn Encore Macau, which generate the majority of the casino operator's earnings. Customers spent \$1.3 billion at its Macau slots, up 12 percent year-over-year. And the company made more than expected from both its VIP table and mass market table games.



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Bins of completed locks sit at the Master Lock company headquarters on Jan. 25 in Milwaukee, Wis. Workers were more efficient in the final three months of last year, but their gains in productivity were slower than during previous three months. Slower productivity growth can be a good sign for hiring if economic growth picks up.

Worker Productivity Growth Slowed in 4th Quarter

BY CHRISTOPHER S. RUGABER

Associated Press

WASHINGTON • Workers were more efficient in the final three months of last year, although their gains in productivity slowed from the previous quarter. Slower productivity growth can be a good sign for hiring if economic growth picks up.

The Labor Department said Thursday that worker productivity rose at a 0.7 percent annual rate in the October-December quarter. That's below a downwardly revised 1.9 percent in the previous quarter.

Labor costs rose 1.2 percent in the final three months of last year, as wages and salaries grew at a faster pace than productivity. Still, inflation-adjusted wages fell 1.2 percent in all of 2011, the steepest annual drop since 1989.

Productivity is the amount of output per hour of work. A slowdown in productivity is bad for corporate profits. But it can be good for hiring if it

signals companies aren't able to squeeze more work out of their existing staffs. When that happens, it often means they must add more workers if they want to grow.

Productivity jumped after the recession, largely because companies boosted output without hiring much. But productivity slowed in 2011, in part because companies hired more workers and worked their staffs longer.

Total hours worked rose last year for the first time since 2007.

In the first six months of 2011, productivity fell largely because consumers cut back on spending in the face of higher food and gas prices. That slowed overall economic growth.

Growth accelerated in the October-December quarter to a 2.8 percent annual rate. That spurred more hiring. Companies added an average of 137,000 jobs per month in the final three months of last year. That was below the third quarter's average but much higher than the 97,000 added in

the April-June quarter.

The average work week ticked up in the final three months of last year, to 34.4 hours.

Today, the government reports on January hiring and unemployment. Economists expect that companies added 155,000 net jobs, while the unemployment rate stayed at 8.5 percent unemployment for a second straight month.

Companies found ways to produce more goods and services with fewer workers during the recession. Greater productivity helped them boost profits. But it also allowed them to hold back on hiring after companies slashed millions of jobs during the downturn.

That can make higher productivity painful for workers in the short run. But productivity is important for raising living standards.

Increases in productivity allow companies to pay workers more without being forced to boost the prices of their products, which can cause inflation.

For Facebook, Exchange Choice Is a Matter of Image

BY MATTHEW CRAFT

Associated Press

NEW YORK • When Facebook goes public in a few months, will its stock appear on the New York Stock Exchange or the Nasdaq? Depends what its billionaire founder prefers for a backdrop — a trading floor on Wall Street or towering video screens in Times Square.

"Basically, it depends on where Mark Zuckerberg wants to get his picture taken," says Larry Tabb, the founder of the Tabb Group, a market research and advisory company.

Beyond that, it doesn't matter much. When a company signs up with the Nasdaq, its stock still trades on the NYSE, and NYSE-listed companies trade on the Nasdaq. In fact, more NYSE-listed stocks trade on the Nasdaq than on their home exchange, according to the Nasdaq.

The obvious difference between the two is image.

Nasdaq still has the upstart reputation. The home of Apple, Amazon.com and Google came of age in the late 1990s, when day traders banked on



ASSOCIATED PRESS

A man passes the front of the New York Stock Exchange, Thursday. For the NYSE, once a crossroads of American capitalism and now little more than a TV backdrop, winning Facebook would be a chance to regain some prestige.

dot-com stocks turning them into millionaires overnight.

The NYSE is the stately symbol of the financial markets at Wall and Broad streets. The exchange dates to 1792, when 24 brokers and merchants gathered to trade stocks under a sycamore tree near its present home.

Its origins can be traced back even further. Dutch merchants set up trading posts near the wooden wall built to protect New Amsterdam from outsiders and es-

tablished the area as a hub of trading in furs, food and slaves.

These days, though, the din of traders yelling to each other across the trading floor has mostly been replaced with the hum of computers. The floor serves mainly as a television backdrop.

Even if there's little difference between the two exchanges, the stereotypes still seem to matter for companies going public. The three largest initial public offerings of last

year and the 10 largest of all time debuted on the NYSE.

Young technology companies with quirky names still flock to the Nasdaq. Last year, the exchange signed up Zynga, maker of the games FarmVille and Words With Friends, and Yandex, a Russian Internet search provider. LinkedIn and Pandora picked the NYSE.

NYSE charges a company more up front, and its fees are mostly based on how many shares a company has trading. The initial fee runs \$125,000 to \$250,000. After that, annual fees range from \$38,000 to as much as \$500,000.

A Nasdaq listing runs \$35,000 to \$99,500 each year, with no separate fee for signing up. Facebook will have no problem affording either: It plans to raise \$5 billion in its IPO — an amount, incidentally, that wouldn't put it in the top 10 all-time for NYSE.

For the money, both exchanges offer similar benefits. They try to raise a company's profile through arranging conferences, lining up meetings with investors and analysts and running advertisements.



ENTERTAINMENT

Cure February Blahs with Troubadour's Harp and Stories • E4

Three Best Bets



Outdoor Action

If I'm going to see an avalanche's underside, I'd better be sitting in a theater seat. The **Banff Mountain Film Festival on Tour** makes a two-night stop in Ketchum today and Saturday, and its 16 high-intensity films include one by a Colorado climber who left his camera on while getting buried on a Himalayan peak. It's a lineup that appeals to both film lovers and adrenaline junkies — and wraps up with a flick about winter kayakers on Idaho rivers.



Virginia Hutchins
Editor's Picks

The First Friday Scene

Full Moon Gallery may have defected from downtown Twin Falls, but downtown's **First Friday** is gaining steam anyway. Besides the acoustic bluegrass, wine and cooking demo at Rudy's tonight, you'll find an art exhibit opening down the street at Jensen Ring-makers, featuring two local photographers and a sculptor. And live jazz at Cucina Gemelli. (Full Moon, mean-

while, is waiting until Saturday night for its art-opening reception at the north end of town, with live music and painting demos. It's the decent thing to do.)

Burley's Big Three

It's a big week for Burley entertainment. A **Smithsonian Institution** traveling exhibit opens in Burley on Saturday, giving an interactive, multimedia look at the history of American work. Hard on its heels are Tuesday's pops concert by the **Magic Philharmonic Orchestra**, and Wednesday's performance by Grammy nominee **Deborah Henson-Conant**. With her custom electric harp and a repertoire from blues to ballads, she's a remarkably versatile troubadour.

For details, see the calendar inside.

Movie Lovers, Test Your Film Savvy



TWIN FALLS • Log on and enter our Academy Prediction Contest, and you'll have a chance to cement your reputation as a savvy observer of the film world.

In this pick-the-Oscars contest, you'll beat out other entrants by correctly guessing the most award categories. The winner of the *Times-News'* annual contest will receive a \$50 Visa gift card and a goodie pack — and be featured in a March 2 Entertainment story.

The second-place winner gets a \$25 Visa gift card, and both second- and third-place finishers will receive a *Times-News* goodie pack.

Our prediction contest covers 11 of the Academy Award categories. In the case of a tie, whoever correctly answers a tie-breaker question will be the champ.

To enter: Log on now to magicvalley.com/academypicks to make your picks. Entering is free, but only one entry per person. Participation is limited to 18 and older.

Deadline: Entries must be received by midnight on Feb. 25.



Independent filmmaker Ben Hicks talks about the making of his film 'The Rohtang Pass' on Jan. 25 in Twin Falls. While most scenes were shot on location, some were done in front of the green screen painted onto Danny Loughmiller's garage.

ZOMBIES DESCEND ON IDAHO

Twin Falls friends Ben Hicks and Danny Loughmiller are close to completing their first feature-length film, 'The Rohtang Pass,' about a group traveling through Magic Valley to escape zombies.

BY NATALIE DICOU
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TWIN FALLS • As their wives socialize inside the house, Ben Hicks and Danny Loughmiller film a feature-length zombie movie in Danny's backyard garage.

It's a typical night at the Loughmiller house.

The men have been working on their movie, "The Rohtang Pass," since April. When they "ran out of summer," Loughmiller said, they decided to go the green-screen route to finish filming because it got too cold to shoot outside.

Hicks and Loughmiller created a homemade green screen in the garage, applying a coat of cheap paint — the

color: "Really Electric Lime" — to much of the walls, ceiling and floor.

Action. "If we wait much longer, we might only find their bodies," cautions Jack, played by David Mayo, 18, of Twin Falls.

The co-directors ask Mayo to deliver the line several times. On each take, the College of Southern Idaho theater student looks over his shoulder nervously, pretending to search for trouble in the distance as he paces in front of a bright green background.

"It gives us a lot of freedom to do whatever we want," said Loughmiller, 33, of the green screen, noting they couldn't get permission to shoot a cabin scene on location. No

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In Burley, Pops from around the Globe Page E2.

Endorphin Bliss

Indoors or out, here are five adventures to give your sweetheart this Valentine's Day — then enjoy together.

BY ANDREW WEEKS
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TWIN FALLS • It's February, and love is in the air. But why give chocolates again when you can give adventure for two?

To help you plan that Valentine's Day outing with your sweetheart, we're offering a few suggestions.

Snow Bikes for Two

It's been said that skiers make the best lovers, said Suzette Miller, co-owner of Magic Mountain Ski Resort. But out on the slopes, snow biking has the romantic edge.

What is it? The short answer: You'll be going downhill on a bike that has skis instead of tires. But don't worry. An instructor at Magic Mountain, which rents snow bikes for the day, will teach you how to maneuver your bike before you head up the slope. Instruction is mandatory, Miller said. "We get a lot of couples up

here," she said. "What's more romantic than sitting by a fire together, breathing the fresh air, being in the lodge?" Nothing, except maybe riding the ski lift together, snow bikes in tow.

Where is it? About 20 miles south of Hansen on Rock Creek Road in the South Hills.

How much does it cost? Magic Mountain will not open on Feb. 14, but Miller expects a lot of couples the weekend before. You can rent a snow bike for \$35 a day; one-hour instruction included.

Contact: Gary or Suzette Miller at 736-7669, or magicmountain-resort.com.

Snowshoe Hike

Bundle up and take your sweetheart on a snowshoe tour. There are several in the state, but one of the best is at the City of Rocks National Reserve.

What is it? Enjoy a Valentine's Day excursion Feb. 10-12 that's a romantic winter getaway. The

park offers ranger-guided snowshoe hikes that will lead you to some of the area's most spectacular views.

Where is it? South of Burley near Almo.

How much does it cost? The couple's package starts at \$160, which includes a guided tour — lunch and equipment provided — two-night stay in the lodge or yurt, Dutch oven dinner and an evening dip at Durfee Hot Springs. Space is limited and reservations required.

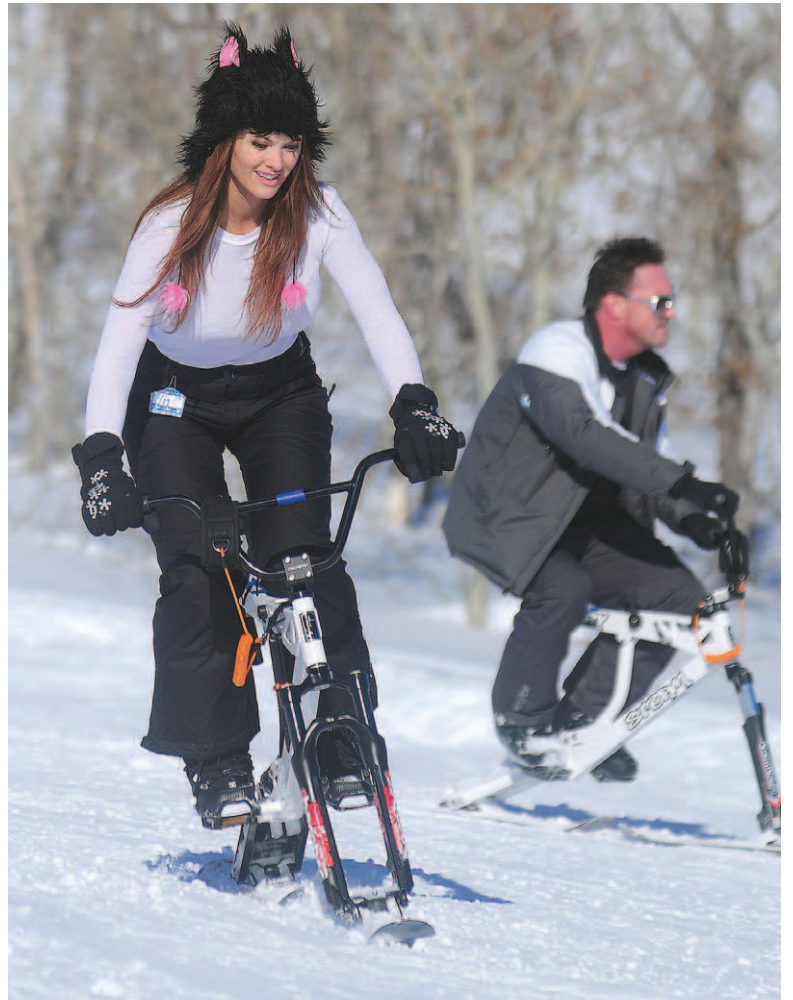
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Hot Springs Soak

There's more than one way to stay warm this Valentine's Day: Think Miracle Hot Springs.

What is it? The geothermal hot springs are popular all year long but especially for couples in February, said manager Amber Olsen. The continuous flow of naturally hot spring water is soft to the touch and odorless. But you'll want to start your romance early this year, or extend it another

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Keli Park and Evan Park ride snow bikes at Magic Mountain Ski Resort south of Hansen in 2009.

TIMES-NEWS FILE PHOTO

In Burley, Pops from around the Globe

BY BLAIR KOCH
For the Times-News

BURLEY • Bob Dean started playing violin as a fourth-grader and at 76 has no intention of quitting.

"I'll play as long as I can take it," said the Burley man, an original member of the Magic Philharmonic Orchestra. "We have a lot of music in our home, always have."

The Magic Philharmonic's annual Pops Concert is Feb. 7 in Burley's King Fine Arts Center.

Dean enjoys playing classical composers' works but doesn't mind the upbeat program the orchestra has been rehearsing for its Pops Concert, "Around the World in 80 Minutes."

Program highlights include "Mexican Overture" by

Your Neighbors on Stage

What: Magic Philharmonic Orchestra's Pops Concert, "Around the World in 80 Minutes"

When: 7:30 p.m. Feb. 7
Where: King Fine Arts Center, Burley

Jurriaan Andriessen; Henry Mancini's "Baby Elephant Walk"; and "Ballet Parisien" by Jacques Offenbach. Guest soloists are Burley residents Alysa Berendregt, singing "Don't Cry for Me Argentina" and "O Canada," and Keith Ramsey, performing "Waltzing Matilda" and "Irish Tune (O Danny Boy)". Guest conductor is Dennis Byington of Burley.

"My wife and I put the orchestra together. We got a

Tickets: \$8 for adults, \$3 for students; available at Welch Music or the Book Plaza in Burley, or The Book Store in Rupert
Information: Magicphilharmonic.org

few other musicians together and in 1983 had our first concert," Dean said. "It gave us something to do together. Music and playing was something we have in common, and a love of music is something the entire orchestra shares."

Magic Philharmonic president and trumpet player Bob Dayley, another long-time member, said it takes a lot of work behind the scenes to pull off a concert.



Berendregt



Ramsey

"We've been holding pretty steady with about 60 members," Dayley said. "We could always use more string players. And we never know for certain who is going to be able to participate, and that can make planning a concert and program challenging."

Concert chairwoman Susie Neibaur, an oboe player, said wind section openings typically come yearly, with all interested players going through a rigorous audition process.

"We're not just a commu-

nity, open-for-anyone-to-play orchestra," Neibaur said. "But we do need string players and another percussionist."

Another challenge is keeping the orchestra afloat financially.

The orchestra, completely independent, isn't sponsored by an educational institution or corporate entity and supports itself through

ticket sales, Dayley said.

Music royalty fees, guest conductor fees and recital hall charges quickly add up; the average cost to produce a concert is about \$1,200.

"Each year's music gets a little more expensive," Dayley said. "We have a pretty extensive library, but some composers you can only rent and those can easily set you back \$500."

Cowboy Comedian with Twin Falls Roots Plays Resort Circuit

BY KAREN BOSSICK
For the Times-News

SUN VALLEY • Kip Attaway started out with the Famous Motel Cowboys of Pinto Bennett fame — a fact attested to by the bumper sticker on his sound equipment.

After three decades, he hasn't strayed far. Even though he calls Jackson, Wyo., "home," it's a home without a bar to play in since "they've gone all hip-hop." Instead, this cowboy comedian makes a living riding a circuit that takes him from West Yellowstone to Sun Valley to Logan, Utah, before starting it all over again the next week.

"I'm a snowmaker," he tells a following in Sun Valley's Boiler Room. "Whenever I hit the road, snow follows," he adds, launching into a song about "If you're gonna ski Sun Valley, you'd better have a shovel in your van."

"I go to Palm Springs and we hit a 90-mph windstorm," he adds, as he sings "I Always Get Religion When I Fly."

Attaway — who honed his craft with former Twin Falls cowboy singer Muzzie Braun playing Twin Falls' Turf Club — is playing in Sun Valley Resort's Boiler Room at 6 p.m. every Wednesday through March 28.

It's billed as an apres ski show at The Boiler Room. But it's a "laugh-out-loud, pee-in-your-pants show," Ginny Ballou said.

"He's one of those good old-fashioned comedians — he doesn't get up there and tell jokes about Republicans and other politicians," Ned Flanagan said. "He just pokes fun at the things of daily life. Plus, he's an excellent musician."

Indeed, Attaway is a good ol' boy who emerges on stage toting plenty of props, including a size 96 pair of underwear that he says "belongs to the little woman." It doesn't take any time to get the audience clucking away, not with a self-penned song titled "Fishing for Chickens."

He puts a swimming plug on his nose to emulate the nasal sound of Willie Nelson. And he steps onto an old vibration exercise machine to get the gravelly sound of Johnny Cash. He cracks up the audience with his Rolling Stones caricatures, even presenting his idea of what it would have been like if the Stones had grown up in America — the home of Mayberry.

"For an old guy he has a lot of spunk. And he puts on a great show," says Ann Parry, who grew up in Twin Falls but now lives in Sun Valley.

Attaway left home in Dallas at 17 to take up with friends who were starting a band in Mountain Home. Eventually, he ended up in Sun Valley, playing bars like Mulvaney's and Whiskey's

the year it didn't snow and they had to cancel their headliners.

When Sun Valley Resort wanted to make a Christmas recording, he corralled Braun's boys into the recording studio to make their first recording — "I'm Getting Nuttin' for Christmas." The boys have since made plenty of recordings of their own as members of Reckless Kelly and Micky and the Motorcars.

Attaway himself has written and recorded a number of songs, detailing his infatuation with the "UPS Lady" and his "I Got Dem Jimmy Buffett You Can Stuff It Key West Calypso Blues." There's even one song, "Rock Springs to Cheyenne," that mentions Idaho — something you don't hear much in anyone's songs.



KAREN BOSSICK • FOR THE TIMES-NEWS

Cowboy comedian Kip Attaway rides a weekly circuit from West Yellowstone to Sun Valley to Logan, Utah.

"I'm getting fat and bald. But I'm having a blast. And I have no intention of retiring," he said, as he prepared to head out to the motel once more before hitting the road the next day. "After all, this

job has taken me everywhere I wanted to go — from Australia to Hawaii and the Bahamas, too."

For now, though, he'll be content with heading down the road to Price, Utah.

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The Grey (R) Daily 4:15 7:15 9:45 Sat - Sun 1:30
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(TOP LEFT) Ben Hicks, right, goes through the script while friend and fellow filmmaker Danny Loughmiller, left, talks on the phone and actor David Mayo waits for direction. (BOTTOM LEFT) Volunteer actor David Mayo talks about the independent film. (RIGHT) Danny Loughmiller, right, films actor David Mayo for a scene in 'The Rohtang Pass.'

Zombies

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big deal: They'll digitally create their own cabin.

Filming "The Rohtang Pass" (rohtang means "pile of corpses" in Tibetan) has been a labor of love for the friends, who together comprise the film production company Brothers Hicks. They've made short films in the past, and chose the "zomedy" genre (zombies and humor combined) for their first feature-length movie.

"It's easier to make a low-budget horror movie than any other genre," Hicks said, "probably because horror movies, as they developed in

the '70s, were low-budget and still had appeal to people."

Hicks, 32, has a master's degree in digital cinema production from Fort Hays State University in Kansas. He hopes "The Rohtang Pass" will help the duo break into the movie industry.

They plan to enter it into major film festivals such as Sundance, Tribeca and Toronto, and smaller ones like Salty Horror Film Festival in Utah in hopes of landing a distribution deal.

The friends, both fathers of two, work together well. Hicks is strong at writing, while Loughmiller — whose day job is making commercials for Cable ONE — is a "total pro" at editing, Hicks said.

They estimate they'll spend \$5,000 to make the movie, which follows a group of post-apocalyptic survivors as they travel through southern Idaho toward the West Coast, trying to avoid zombies.

"It's not as zombie-ish as a zombie movie usually is," said Mayo, one of the unpaid actors. "It's like a soap opera."

Hicks and Loughmiller agree it's not a gore film, despite the morbid name. It's funny and focuses on character development with a few bloody action scenes.

"It's not 'Dumb and Dumber,'" Loughmiller said. "It's not like a guy tries to hide from a zombie and he belches. It's more funny banter."

Mayo auditioned for the film because he wants an acting career.


"It's my endgame life goal, so I thought this would be a good place to start," he said.

Tanna Coates, 21, of Twin Falls, plays Jill, Jack's love interest. She's studying to become a teacher. Acting in a zombie movie just seemed like a way to meet new people.

Her hopes for the movie? "That it turns out good and that a lot of people like it," she said. "And it gets a pretty good name for itself; it isn't just forgotten."

Hicks and Loughmiller plan to finish editing "The Rohtang Pass" by April. They're eager to send the Twin Falls movie out into the big, scary world.

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All singers will be admitted free to both women's and men's games on February 16th. For more info, call **Chuck: 543-5480 or 420-2220 or Fred: 324-5365.**



TIMES-NEWS FILE PHOTO

Teri Adams waits by Twin Falls City Park with her carriage and horse in 2008. Bundle up for a carriage ride around Twin Falls, and hold hands with your sweetie under the blanket.

Valentine

Continued from Entertainment 1

day, because your best bet to use the springs is either Feb. 13 or Feb. 15, Olsen said. Most of the domes and pools already are reserved for Feb. 14, she said. But there'll be plenty of time before or after.

Where is it? Find it at 19073A off U.S. Highway 30 near Buhl.

How much does it cost? General admission for adults is \$9; seniors get in for \$7. Private and VIP pools vary; call for details or go online.

Contact: 543-6002 or mhsprings.com.

Romantic Carriage Ride

Cross your fingers for decent weather and you might be able to take a carriage ride, holding hands under a blanket.

What is it? Dreamerz Carriage Co. offers private rides in Twin Falls. Its busiest times are April through October, owner Teri Adams said, but she and her horses will be available on Valentine's Day, if weather permits. You can even double date: The carriage holds up to four people.

Where is it? Adams will pick you up at most any Twin Falls restaurant or even at your home. Call for details.

How much does it cost? \$75 an hour, for up to four people.

Contact: Adams at 410-

9020 or dreamerzcarriage-co.com.

Mini-golf Competition

Too cold to compete with your mate on the green? Try mini-golf. One of the area's best places to play is Laser Mania in Twin Falls.

What is it? The 10-hole 3D course is fun for families, but also for that special date. "We have couples that come in all the time," said owner

Rodney Waite. What's not to like with its fluorescent walls and creatively designed holes? "Some holes are more challenging than others," Waite said. While you're there, try your skill at laser tag.

Where is it? 1201 Filer Ave. E., Twin Falls.

How much does it cost? Regular cost for mini-golf is \$5.75 per person, but on Feb. 14 the facility will let couples in for the price of one.

Contact: 733-0773.

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Hear Grammy-nominated performer Deborah Henson-Conant and her innovative harp at a Burley concert Feb. 8.

PHOTO COURTESY ROBERT W. STEGMAIER

Cure February Blahs with Troubadour's Harp and Stories

BY COREEN HART
For the Times News

BURLEY • She owns the world's most innovative harp, according to the French company who built it to her specifications. It's electric, silver and chrome, weighs 11 pounds and sounds like a full-sized harp, with innovations. When Deborah Henson-Conant straps on this carbon fiber wonder, almost anything can happen.

"It is a dream for traveling," said Henson-Conant, also known as Barbarella the Bard.

She sees herself as a troubadour, in the tradition of the Middle Ages. She can sing in the Celtic style and captivate her audience with gypsy dances. She adheres to the troubadour tradition by wandering the highways armed with her fabulous harp and a good story, and she'll be in Burley on Wednesday evening to perform for Mini-Cassia Community Concerts.

Henson-Conant's songs

spread over many genres.

"The Nightingale" is a tribute to her mother in sweet, Celtic style. She also performs songs from the repertoire of Nat King Cole, and classical pieces that break into whirling bravado. Gypsy violins come out of her harp, 1940s blues and all sorts of jazz. She goes from the simplest to most bombastic, with a voice to match.

You won't fall asleep in the back row. Sorry.

Henson-Conant dresses like a show girl, sings like half a dozen of your favorite artists, and sees no boundaries between genres. "She does for the harp what Chuck Berry and Elvis did for the guitar," a *Denver Post* writer said.

And she ties music to story. "They have always gone together for me," she said in a telephone interview.

As she has matured as an artist, this Grammy-nominated Boston performer has learned to communicate more with her audience.

"I don't always have to say, 'Hey, look how great I am.' Men, women and children relate to my performance. I had one man who said his wife dragged him to the show and he loved it," Henson-Conant said.

Mini-Cassia Community Concert board member Karen Taylor said she voted for Henson-Conant because of her style.

"I just loved her unique way of playing the harp, and I guess she's all over the stage, and how delightful is that?" Taylor said.

Henson-Conant will hold a free teaching session at 11 a.m. Feb. 8 at Burley's King Fine Arts Center.

Coreen Hart may be reached at 436-1186 or jimnreenie@pmt.org.

S.V. Art Festival's Sales Rank High

KETCHUM • The Sun Valley Center Arts & Crafts Festival ranks among the top 20 in the country for sales of fine art at juried art fairs and festivals. The festival is No. 19 on the Art Fair SourceBook 2012 Top 100 list based on reported average net sales of exhibitors in 2011, the festival's organizers said.

"From our perspective, the festival is a success because of the way it brings the community together with art," director Britt Udesen said in a press release. "But we are obviously happy that it is financially successful for our artist participants, because that allows us to keep the quality of the work high."

Now entering its 44th year, the three-day Arts & Crafts Festival attracts thousands of visitors and features free live music, artist demonstrations and kids' activities in addition to 130 booths.

Applications are being accepted from artists for the summer 2012 festival, to be held Aug. 10-12 at Atkinson Park in Ketchum. Rules and category descriptions are at sunvalleycenter.org, and applications are available at zapplication.org. Applications are due by midnight Feb. 29.

Information: festival@sunvalleycenter.org or Sarah Kolash, festival manager, at 726-9491, ext. 21.

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What: Deborah Henson-Conant performs for Mini-Cassia Community Concerts

When: 7:30 p.m. Feb. 8; no reserved seats, so come early.

Where: King Fine Arts Center, 2100 Parke Ave., Burley

Tickets: Season memberships (including one more concert this year) are \$40 for adults, \$20 for students and \$110 per family (includes all children older than 5). Buy single-concert

tickets at the door for \$20. **Information:** 678-1798 or 436-0933

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FIRST FRIDAY/TWIN FALLS

Dewey, Pickett and Howe Band (pictured) with acoustic bluegrass music, 6-9 p.m. at the First Friday event at **Rudy's** — A Cook's Paradise, 147 Main Ave. W. The Wood River Valley band features Gary Carlson (guitar and vocals), Mike Saul (bass and vocals), Byron Walcher (banjo, dobro and vocals) and Dave Muscavage (mandolin and vocals); event includes wine and beer by the glass, food sampling and a cooking demonstration in the Rudy's kitchen; no cover, 733-5477. Also for First Friday at **Jensen Ringmakers**, 109 Main Ave. E., 5:30-8 p.m., featuring photography exhibits by **Gordan Hardcastle** and **Lisa Kidd** and sculptures by **Jacob Novinger**, free; 734-8091.

THEATER/TWIN FALLS

Magic Valley School of Performing Arts presents the musical "Oklahoma," 7 p.m. at Canyon Ridge High School, 300 N. College Road. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$6 for children under 12. Info: Linda, 733-6128, ext. 114.

YOUTH ACTIVITIES/TWIN FALLS

Youth Options Extreme, for ages 12-16, at 7-11 p.m. at Salvation Army, 348 Fourth Ave. N. Open gym and game room with a variety of activities. \$1 per person. 733-8720.

PLANETARIUM/TWIN FALLS

Faulkner Planetarium at Herrett Center for Arts and Science presents "How to Build a Planet" at 7 p.m.; and "Lynyrd Skynyrd: Fly On Free Bird" at 8:15 p.m. Tickets for 7 p.m. show are \$4.50 for adults, \$3.50 for seniors and \$2.50 for students. Tickets for 8:15 p.m. show are \$4.50 for all ages. 732-6655 or csi.edu/herrett.

COUNTRY/TWIN FALLS

Gary and Cindy Braun, 7-10 p.m. at Canyon Crest Dining and Event Center, 330 Canyon Crest Drive, with a variety of country and contemporary music. No cover.



PHOTO COURTESY LISA KIDD

Lisa Kidd's photograph dubbed 'Dolly's Flowers' is displayed as a 40-by-30-inch canvas wrap at Jensen Ringmakers in downtown Twin Falls, where a new exhibit is opening during tonight's First Friday event. Kidd captured the image last summer from Basin Butte near Stanley, and it's already won several awards.



JAZZ/TWIN FALLS Guest **Camden Hughes** (piano; pictured) from Boise performs at the First Friday event with **Brent Jensen** (saxophone), **Michael Frew** (guitar), **Jesse Hadley** (bass) and **Alex Doetsch** (drums), 7:30-10:30 p.m. at Cucina Gemelli, 233 Fifth Ave. S., in the city's historical warehouse district. Hughes, a multi-instrumentalist (piano, guitar and trombone), teaches and performs in Treasure Valley, and has a jazz education website (learnjazzstandards.com) with a variety of jazz instructional materials. No cover. Dinner reservations: 735-1228.

DANCE/TWIN FALLS **Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary** public dance, 8 p.m. at the DAV Hall, 459 Shoup Ave. Music by the DAV Dance Band. \$2 donations requested. 423-4917.



COUNTRY/TWIN FALLS **Sweet Country Air**, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Montana Steak House, 1826 Canyon Crest Drive. No cover.

ROCK/TWIN FALLS **Black Rose**, 9 p.m. at the

Pioneer Club, 1519 Kimberly Road. No cover.

MUSIC/TWIN FALLS **DJ music**, 9 p.m. to closing, in Woody's Blue Room, 223 Fifth Ave. S. No cover.

COUNTRY, ROCK/DECLO

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

DANCING/JEROME

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



FILM FESTIVAL/KETCHUM

Banff Mountain Film Festival on Tour at nexStage Theatre, 120 S. Main St., as part of the Sun Valley Nordic Festival. Doors open at 6 p.m. with program at 6:30 p.m., followed at 7 p.m. with films on mountain sports, culture and environment. Featured films: "Ski Bums Never Die" follows an unusual band of skiers in British Columbia; "Towers of the Ennedi," veteran climber Mark Synnott brings young climbing stars Alex Honnold and James Pearson to north-eastern Chad; "Kadoma," a legendary South African kayaker and two American kayakers make a first descent of the dangerous Lukuga river in the Congo when tragedy hits; "23 Feet," three women set out

across the West in their 1970 Airstream to search for people who live in school buses and other small spaces; "Blue Obsession," Coeur d'Alene resident Jordan Halland films climbing on the ice-falls of Alaskan glaciers; "C.A.R.C.A.," one man in British Columbia sets out to prove that a well-trained cat team and handler can be the most effective avalanche rescue; "Solitaire," a handful of drifters emerge from the whiteout of the Chilean Patagonia; and "Hanuman Airlines" (pictured), two Nepali adventurers channel the Hindu god of wind on their mission to launch a

Calendar Deadlines



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paraglider from Mount Everest's summit. Proceeds benefit Friends of Sawtooth National Forest Avalanche Center and Satipo Kids Project. Raffle prizes. Tickets are \$13 in advance at Backwoods Mountain Sports, The Elephant's Perch or Chapter One Bookstore in Ketchum, or \$15 at the door.

JAZZ/SUN VALLEY New York jazz pianist **Paul Tillotson**, 4:30-8:30 p.m.; and pianist **Joe Fos**, 9 p.m. to closing, at Lodge Duchin Room. No cover.

MUSIC/SUN VALLEY Pianist **Brooks Hartell**, 5-8 p.m. in the Sun Valley Inn's Lobby Lounge. No cover.

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Coeur d'Alene resident Jordan Halland filmed climbing on the icefalls of Alaskan glaciers for 'Blue Obsession,' which will show tonight as the Banff Mountain Film Festival on Tour comes to Ketchum.

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KARAOKE

DAILY

Twin Falls

• Karaoke, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Woody's Blue Room, 223 Fifth Ave. S. No cover.
 • Karaoke, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sundays through Thursdays, at Klover Klub Lounge, 402 Main Ave. N. No cover.

FRIDAYS

Burley

• Karaoke, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the 610 Club, 1054 Overland Ave. No cover.

Rupert

• Karaoke by AC Entertainment, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Blue Room, 613 Fremont Ave. No cover.
 • Kroklers Karaoke, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Melody Bar, 502 Sixth St. No cover.

SATURDAYS

Burley

• Karaoke, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the 610 Club, 1054 Overland Ave. No cover.

Rupert

• Kroklers Karaoke, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Blue Room, 613 Fremont Ave. No cover.

Declo

• Wild Thing Karaoke, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Big Kahuna, 9 E. Main St. No cover.

Jackpot, Nev.

• Karaoke, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Horseshu Saloon, 1385

U.S. Highway 93. No cover.

SUNDAYS

Twin Falls

• Lone Wolf Entertainment, 8 p.m. to midnight at Pioneer Club, 1519 Kimberly Road. No cover.

WEDNESDAYS

Twin Falls

• Kroklers Karaoke, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Montana Steak House, 1826 Canyon Crest Drive. No cover.
 • Lone Wolf Entertainment, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Pioneer Club, 1519 Kimberly Road. No cover.
Jerome
 • Karaoke contest *through APRIL 18*, 9 p.m. at Diamondz Bar and Grill, 220 W. Main St. Two qualifying singers selected each week to compete in the semi-finals *APRIL 25*. Six singers compete at the finals *MAY 2* for cash prizes. No cover; 644-1111.

THURSDAYS

Twin Falls

• Lone Wolf Entertainment, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Pioneer Club, 1519 Kimberly Road. No cover.

Karaoke Corner is published on the first Friday of each month. Submissions: ramona@magicvalley.com

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POETRY, MUSIC/ELKO

The 28th annual **National Cowboy Poetry Gathering** continues at Western Folklife Center, 501 Railroad St.; Elko Convention Center, 700 Moren Way; and other venues in Elko, Nev. Features poets and musicians from the U.S., Canada and Australia with poetry, music and storytelling, plus open-mic sessions, workshops, music jams and dances. Programs focus on the southwestern U.S., specifically Arizona and New Mexico. Some events are sold out. Remaining ticketed events: Western Folklife Center members' show with National Heritage Fellowship recipients **Joel Nelson**, **Glenn Ohrlin** and **Wallace McRae**, and National Medal of Arts recipient **Ramblin' Jack Elliott**, 1 p.m., Elko Convention Center auditorium, \$40, or free for members; *AZ* celebrating Arizona's centennial with cowboy poet **Ross Knox** and musicians **Gail Steiger** and **Ronstadt Generations**, 6:30 p.m., G Three Bar Theater, \$35; **Charlie Goodnight: His Life in Poetry and Song** (performances by Jerry Brooks, R.W. Hampton, Rod Taylor, Don Richmond, Andy Wilkinson, Andy Hedges, Emily Arellano, Alissa Hedges, Scot Wilburn, Rick Bryceson, Waddie Mitchell, Michael Martin

Murphey and Barry Corbin), 6:30 p.m., Elko Convention Center auditorium, \$30 and \$35; **Michael Martin Murphey** and the **Rio Grande Band** featuring **Pat Flynn**, 8:30 p.m., Elko Convention Center auditorium, \$30 and \$35; and **Friday night dance** with **Hot Club of Cowtown**, 9:30 p.m., Elko Convention Center, \$25. Ticketed programs and workshops are sold separately from majority of performances. Single-day pass is \$25. Children under 12 are admitted free to non-ticketed daytime events. Tickets and info: westernfolklife.org or 888-880-5885.

4 SATURDAY

DANCE CAMP/TWIN FALLS

College of Southern Idaho **Mini Cheer and Dance Camp** for ages 6-16, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the CSI gym, room 236. Participants perform during halftime at the CSI men and women's basketball games that night. Registration forms were due *Jan. 27*. Info: Julie Wright-Leggett, 732-6472 or jwright@csi.edu.

CLOGGING CLASS/TWIN FALLS

"Let's Get Moving" beginning clogging class for ages 6-12, 10 to 11 a.m. at Rocky Top Cloggers studio (across from Kmart). Registration starts at 9:30 a.m. Classes continues *FEB. 11* and *25*. Instructor Abby Bitzenburg, Miss Canyon Rim Teen, is pro-

moting physical fitness. Cost is \$18 for all three classes (\$6 per class). Info: Bitzenburg, 358-5140.

AGRICULTURE SHOW/TWIN FALLS

The 35th annual **Agri-Action** with exhibits of agricultural products and services, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho's Expo Center. Admission is \$1; children 6 and younger admitted free. Free admission with donation of two or more non-perishable food items for South Central Community Action.

PLANETARIUM/TWIN FALLS

Faulkner Planetarium at Herrett Center for Arts and Science presents "**Dark Matters**" with live sky tour at 2 p.m.; "**Oceans in Space**" with live sky tour at 4 p.m.; "**How to Build a Planet**" at 7 p.m. and "**Led Zeppelin: Maximum Volume 1**" at 8:15 p.m. Tickets for afternoon and 7 p.m. shows are \$4.50 for adults, \$3.50 for seniors and \$2.50 for students. Tickets for 8:15 p.m. show are \$4.50 for all ages. 732-6655 or csi.edu/herrett.

THEATER/TWIN FALLS

Magic Valley School of Performing Arts presents the musical "Oklahoma," 7 p.m. at Canyon Ridge High School, 300 N. College Road. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$6 for children under 12. Info: Linda, 733-6128, ext. 114.

ART RECEPTION/TWIN FALLS

Opening reception for Magic Valley Arts Council's Full Moon Gallery exhibit, "Celebrate the Creative Spirit of the Magic Valley," 7-9 p.m. at Twin Falls Center for the Arts, 195 River Vista Place. Features new works by gallery artists and guest artist **Roy Mason**; fabric art by **Gloria Hann**, **Sandy Mellblom** and **Ilse Hylton**; and music by **Tony Mannen** and painting demonstrations by **Janet Birrer** and **Neva Edwards** in the lobby. On display *through MARCH 22*. Free admission. 734-2787.

COUNTRY/TWIN FALLS

Sweet Country Air, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Montana Steak House, 1826 Canyon Crest Drive. No cover.

MUSIC/TWIN FALLS

Kimberly Road Band, 9 p.m. in the lounge at Canyon Crest Dining and Event Center, 330 Canyon Crest Drive. No cover.

ROCK/TWIN FALLS

Black Rose, 9 p.m. at the Pioneer Club, 1519 Kimberly Road. No cover.

MUSIC/TWIN FALLS

DJ music, 9 p.m. to closing, in Woody's Blue Room, 223 Fifth Ave. S. No cover.

EXHIBIT GALA/BURLEY

Opening gala for "**The Way We Worked**," a Smithsonian Institution traveling exhibit, 4 p.m. at Burley Public Library, 1300 Miller Ave. The program features a presentation by **Keith Petersen**, state historian and associate director of Idaho State Historical Society; early 20th century music and light refreshments. The library will also exhibit photographs collected from the Mini-Cassia "The Way We Worked" photo contest, along with local historical photographs. On display *through MARCH 17*. Free admission. 878-7708 or bplibrary.org.

COUNTRY, ROCK/DECLO

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

COUNTRY/EDEN

Dance with music by **Country Classics band**, 8 p.m. to midnight at Bills Trophy Club, 170 E. Wilson. No cover. Drinks available. 825-9910 or 280-3365.

FUNDRAISER/HAGERMAN

Hagerman Masonic Lodge No. 78 holds its annual buffet-style dinner, 5 to 7 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, 281 N. State St., with country-western music by **Linda Norris**. Menu features grilled chicken breast with herb cream sauce and chuck-wagon ranch loaf with mushroom demi glace. Dinner prepared by chef Kirt Martin's Snake River Grill. Proceeds go to local Masonic charities. Tickets are \$12 donation per person, at Snake River Grill or at the door.

LECTURE/JEROME

James Woods, College of Southern Idaho associate professor of anthropology, presents the first of two lectures on "Ancient Peoples and Artifacts of Southern Idaho," 3 p.m. at Jerome Public Library, 100 First Ave. E. The lecture covers the Paleo-Indian period, 12,000-7,000 years ago. Presented by Idaho Humanities Council and Friends of Jerome Public Library. Free admission. 324-5427.

FUNDRAISER/JEROME

Capstone Missions' seventh annual **crab feast** and benefit auction at St. Jerome's Catholic Church Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. Wine and cheese social begins at 5 p.m. with dinner served 6-7 p.m., followed by dessert, live and silent auctions, 7-9 p.m. Tickets are \$35 in advance: Colleen Crozier, 324-4257, or Debby Miciak, 733-1187. Table reservations: Mary McGeoghan, mary@capstonemissions.org or 308-7443. Capstonemissions.org.

ROCK/JEROME

Milestone, 8 p.m. at Diamondz Bar and Grill, 220 W. Main St. The band plays a mix of country, classic rock, alternative rock, pop and blues. No cover. 644-1111.

CLASSICAL/KETCHUM

Pianists **Peter Henderson** (pictured) and **Susan Spelius Dunning**, 7 p.m. at the Church of the Big

Wood, 100 Saddle Road, as part of the Sun Valley Artist Series. They will play piano classics, including Beethoven's "Pathetique" and Grieg's "Piano Concerto in A minor." Individual tickets are \$35 at Ketchum bookstores before each concert, or \$40 at the door. Svartistseries.org or 725-5807.

EXHIBITIONS



ART/TWIN FALLS

Magic Valley Arts Council's **Full Moon Gallery** exhibit featuring new works by member artists and guest artist **Roy Mason**, opens *Saturday* and continues on display *through MARCH 22* at Twin Falls Center for the Arts, 195 River Vista Place, along with fabric art by **Gloria Hann**, **Sandy Mellblom** and **Ilse Hylton**. (Picture: Hann's loom woven jacket titled "Wild Hairy Thing.") Opening reception: 7-9 p.m. *Saturday*, with music by **Tony Mannen** and painting demonstrations by **Janet Birrer** and **Neva Edwards** in the lobby. Regular hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays to Fridays and 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays. Free admission. 734-2787.

PHOTOGRAPHY/TWIN FALLS

Ben Lustig's photography exhibit, "The Experience of Place Within The Idea of Landscape," on display *through MARCH 24* at Jean B. King Gallery at Herrett Center for Arts and Science. Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays; 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays; and 1-9 p.m. Saturdays. Free admission. 732-6655 or csi.edu/herrett.

TRAVELING EXHIBIT/BURLEY

"**The Way We Worked**," a Smithsonian Institution traveling exhibit, on display *Saturday through MARCH 17* at Burley Public Library, 1300 Miller Ave. Opening gala event, 4 p.m. *Saturday*, featuring a presentation by **Keith Petersen**, state historian and associate director of the Idaho State Historical Society. The exhibit traces changes that affected the American work force and work environments during the past 150 years. Focuses on why, where and how we work. Offers interactive audio and video, and features a cell phone-based audio

tour. The library will exhibit photographs collected from the Mini-Cassia "The Way We Worked" photo contest, along with historical photographs of work done in Mini-Cassia from the early 20th century. Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Mondays, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesdays through Thursdays, 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Fridays and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays. Free admission. 878-7708 or bplibrary.org.

ART/TWIN FALLS

Magic Valley Arts Council's exhibit featuring sculptures by **David LaMure Jr.** and **Yvonne Jacques**, photography by **Kim Critchfield** and **Dominiq Svamberk**, plus works by Full Moon Gallery artists and guest **Coletta Poynter**, on display *through FEB. 29* at Twin Falls Center for the Arts, 195 River Vista Place. Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays to Fridays and 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. Free admission. 734-2787.

ART, PHOTOGRAPHY/KETCHUM

"**Thin Ice: Journeys in Polar Regions**" exhibit on display *through FEB. 11* at

Sun Valley Center for the Arts, 191 Fifth St. E. Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays in February. Free admission. Sunvalleycenter.org or 726-9491, ext. 10.

ART/HAILEY

"**Due North: Images of Baffin Island and Inuit Art**" exhibit, on display *through FEB. 10* at Sun Valley Center for the Arts' Hailey Center, 314 S. Second Ave. Hours: 2-6 p.m. Wednesdays through Fridays. Free admission. Sunvalleycenter.org or 726-9491, ext. 10.

TRAVELING EXHIBIT/TWIN FALLS

"**The Way We Worked**," a Museum on Main Street exhibition, on display *MARCH 24 through MAY 3* at Twin Falls Center for the Arts, 195 River Vista Place, Suite 101. Organized by the Smithsonian Institution's traveling exhibition service and based on photographs from the National Archives. Sponsored by a grant from Idaho Humanities Council. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays to Fridays. Free admission. 734-2787.

EVENTS CALENDAR


**FILM FESTIVAL/
KETCHUM**

Banff Mountain Film Festival on Tour at 7 p.m. at nexStage Theatre, 120 S. Main St. Doors open at 6 p.m. with program at 6:30 p.m., followed at 7 p.m. with films on mountain sports, culture and environment. Featured films: **“The Trail Collector,”** a look at mountain biking trails; **“Chasing Water,”** a National Geographic photojournalist follows the water from his family's ranch in Colorado to see where it ends up; **“Cold”** (pictured), Cory Richard becomes lost during a whiteout, falls into a crevasse and gets buried in an avalanche, and captures it all on film; **“On the Trail of Genghis Khan: the Last Frontier,”** Tim Cope travels from Mongolia to Hungary following the footsteps of legendary warrior Genghis Khan, with only his band of horses and his dog; **“Reel Rock: Sketchy Andy,”** American climbing dirt bag Andy Lewis takes slacklining into the future as he masters the hardest aerial tricks; **“All.I.Can: The Short Cut,”** with time-lapse sequences and creative visuals, along with groundbreaking skiing from Greenland to Chile; **“Treeverse,”** two tree climbers spend five days traversing the Oregon White Oak Forest without touching the ground; and **“Seasons: Winter,”** kayaker Brian Ward discovers an unexpected love for water in its frozen and expanded form on Idaho rivers. Proceeds benefit Friends of Sawtooth National Forest Avalanche Center and Satipo Kids Project. Raffle prizes. Tickets are \$13 in advance at Backwoods Mountain Sports, The Elephant's Perch or Chapter One Bookstore in Ketchum, or \$15 at the door.

JAZZ/SUN VALLEY New York jazz pianist **Paul Tillotson**, 4:30-8:30 p.m.; and pianist **Joe Fos**, 9 p.m. to closing, at Lodge Duchin Room. No cover.

MUSIC/SUN VALLEY Pianist **Brooks Hartell**, 5-8 p.m. in the Sun Valley Inn's Lobby Lounge. No cover.

POETRY, MUSIC/ELKO National Cowboy Poetry Gathering concludes at Western Folklife Center, 501 Railroad St.; Elko Convention Center, 700 Moren Way; and other venues in Elko, Nev. Some events are sold out. Remaining ticketed events: **Family Show with Sourdough Slim**, 1 p.m., Great Basin College Theater, \$13 adults and \$4 students 17 and younger; **Ranch Family Show with Yvonne Hollenbeck, Rod Taylor and Waddie Mitchell**, 3:30 p.m., Elko Convention Center auditorium, \$30, or free for ranch families; Beauty and the Beasts with poets **Doris Daley** and **Pat Richardson** and singer-songwriter **Dave Stamey**, 6:30 p.m., G Three Bar Theater, \$35; **Classic Poetry** (Baxter Black, Jerry Brooks, Andy Hedges, Carol Heuchan,

Ross Knox, Waddie Mitchell, Joel Nelson, Vess Quinlan, Randy Rieman, Gail Steiger and Paul Zarzyski recite the classics; hosted by Wallace McRae), 6:30 p.m., Elko Convention Center auditorium, \$30 and \$35; Rhythm and Rhyme with **R.P. Smith, Skip Gorman, Connie Dover and the Waddie Pals** and **R.W. Hampton**, 8:30 p.m., G Three Bar Theater, \$35; Flying Strings and Western Swing with **Sourdough Slim, Marley's Ghost and Hot Club of Cowtown**, 8:30 p.m., Elko Convention Center auditorium, \$30 and \$35; Saturday-night **dance with Wylie & The Wild West**, 9:30 p.m., Elko Convention Center, \$25; and **midnight dance with Mike Beck and the Bohemian Saints**, G Three Bar Theater, \$20, or free with day or deluxe pass (ticket required). Ticketed programs and workshops are sold separately from majority of performances. Single-day pass is \$25. Tickets and info: westernfolklife.org or 888-880-5885.

5 SUNDAY
**FILM SERIES/
TWIN FALLS**


Art and Foreign Film Series, “Hottest Ticket in Town,” continues with the featured film

“Martha, Marcy May, Marlene,” 1 p.m. at Twin Cinema 12 Theatre on Eastland Drive. Presented by College of Southern Idaho's Community Education Center. Martha runs away from an abusive hippie-like cult where she was living as Marcy May for two years, and now has a hard time separating dreams from reality; haunting memories of her past keep resurfacing. An informal off-site gathering follows the film. Tickets are \$9 each, at Twin Cinema 12, CSI box office, 732-6288 or tickets.csi.edu.

**DANCE, FUNDRAISER/
JEROME**

Jerome Senior Center's chili cook-off fundraiser and dance, 2 p.m. at 520 N. Lincoln St. Entertainment provided by Music Melody Masters. The dance starts at 2 p.m., followed by the cook-off at 3:30 p.m. with chili and cornbread. Prizes awarded to the top chef. Cost is \$5 per person. Info or to enter your recipe: Kris Shelton, 324-5642.

PARTY/JEROME

Jerome Senior Center's Super Bowl party, 5:30 p.m. at 520 N. Lincoln St. The event includes a baked potato bar with toppings, appetizers, refreshments, games (also bunco and pool) and prizes. Watch the game on a big-screen television. Cost is \$5. Info: Kris Shelton, 324-5642.

**SKI FESTIVAL/
SUN VALLEY**

Sun Valley Nordic Festival concludes with **SWIX Boulder Mountain Tour Demo** at 10 a.m. at Sun Valley Nordic Center. Try the latest ski equipment for free.

MUSIC/SUN VALLEY Leanna Leach Trio, 9 p.m. to closing, at Lodge Duchin Room. No cover.

6 MONDAY

DANCING/JEROME Buttons 'N Bows square dance lessons Mondays at

American Legion Hall, 107 Seventh Ave. E. Continuing lessons at 7 p.m. for new dancers who started in November. Lessons for plus dancers at 8:30 p.m. Suggested donation. Info: Bradleys, 886-2808.

**BOOK TALK/
KETCHUM**

Book discussion of Reza Aslan's bestselling “No god but God: The Origins, Evolution, and Future of Islam,” 6-8 p.m. at Sun Valley Center for the Arts, 191 Fifth St. E. Josh Udesen leads the discussion about the book's history of Islam and its place in the world today. Udesen, who teaches at Riverstone International School in Boise, uses the book as part of his Comparative World Religions class. Cost is \$15 for Sun Valley Center members and \$25 for others; advance registration required: sunvalley-center.org or 726-9491, ext. 10.

MUSIC/SUN VALLEY

Pianist **Brooks Hartell**, 5-8 p.m. in the Sun Valley Inn's Lobby Lounge. No cover.

MUSIC/SUN VALLEY

Sun Valley Trio, 9 p.m. until closing, at Lodge Duchin Room. No cover.

7 TUESDAY
**PLANETARIUM/
TWIN FALLS**

Faulkner Planetarium at Herrett Center for Arts and Science presents **“Mingle in the Jungle”** free reptile revue at 6 p.m.; and **“How to Build a Planet”** at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$4.50 for adults, \$3.50 for seniors and \$2.50 for students. 732-6655 or csi.edu/herrett.

**LECTURE/
TWIN FALLS**

D.G. Van Curen, president of Humanists of Idaho, presents a lecture, “Being Humanist,” 6 p.m. at College of Southern



Van Curen

Idaho Fine Arts Recital Hall. The event is presented by Secular Student Alliance at CSI. Van Curen, an ordained celebrant, speaks on the history of humanism and the fundamentals of the Humanist philosophy. His 2008 book “Dissecting a Bible: A Critical Analysis of the Holy Scriptures” will be available for purchase. Free admission. 420-7066.

**REHEARSAL/
TWIN FALLS**

100-man Chorus rehearsal, 7:30 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, 360 Shoshone St. E. The group will sing “The Star-Spangled Banner” in four-part harmony at the College of Southern Idaho basketball game Feb. 16. Male singers are invited to participate, including those from area schools and churches. Singers will be admitted free to both women's and men's games Feb. 16. Info: Chuck, 543-5480 or 420-2220, or Fred, 324-5365.

MUSIC/TWIN FALLS

Sarah Peacock from Tennessee, with pop-country and classic rock, 7-10 p.m. at Anchor Bistro and Bar, 334 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. No cover.

**OPEN MIC/
TWIN FALLS**

Open Microphone Night,



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College of Southern Idaho photography instructor Ben Lustig is displaying his art in an exhibit dubbed ‘The Experience of Place Within the Idea of Landscape’ at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science in Twin Falls.

8 p.m. at The Cove, 496 Addison Ave. No cover.

**OPEN MIC/
TWIN FALLS**

Open Microphone Night, 9 p.m. to closing, Tuesdays at Woody's, 213 Fifth Ave. S. No cover.

**MUSIC/BURLEY
Magic Philharmonic
Orchestra's Pops**

Concert, 7:30 p.m. at King Fine Arts Center, 2100 Park Ave., with more than 60 musicians from Mini-Cassia. Dennis Byington is guest conductor for this concert and is the orchestra's assistant conductor. He has a long list of theatrical pit orchestra performances and has conducted a number of large choirs. He is a violinist in Magic Philharmonic. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$3 for students, at Welch Music or Book Plaza in Burley and The Book Store in Rupert. Magicphilharmonic.org.

MUSIC/JEROME

Musician's Night Out for all musical talents, 7:30-11:30 p.m. at Diamondz Bar and Grill, 220 W. Main St. Microphones, guitars and drums provided. No cover. 644-1111.

JAZZ/SUN VALLEY

New York jazz pianist **Paul Tillotson**, 4:30-8:30 p.m.; and pianist **Joe Fos**, 9 p.m. to closing, at Lodge Duchin Room. No cover.

MUSIC/SUN VALLEY

Pianist **Brooks Hartell**, 5-8 p.m. in the Sun Valley Inn's Lobby Lounge. No cover.

8 WEDNESDAY
**COUNTRY/
TWIN FALLS**

Gary and Cindy Braun, 5:30-8:30 p.m. at Rock Creek Restaurant, 200 Addison Ave. W. The husband-and-wife duo performs a variety of country and contemporary music, using lead and harmony vocals, guitar, mandolin and harmonica. No cover.

**OPEN MIC/
TWIN FALLS**

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

**DOCUMENTARY/
TWIN FALLS**

Screening of “Through My Eyes,” a 2009 documentary film, 7-8:30 p.m. at Twin Falls First United Methodist Church, 360 Shoshone St. N. The 46-minute film, produced by Gay Christian Network, looks at life through the eyes of young Christians who wrestle with what to do when they discover themselves to be gay. More than two dozen young Christians agreed to share their feelings, struggles and experiences on camera. A short discussion follows. Free admission. 733-5872.

**TRIVIA FUN/
TWIN FALLS**

Trivia Night, 9 p.m. to

closing, Wednesdays at Woody's, 213 Fifth Ave. S. No cover.

MUSIC/BURLEY

Deborah Henson-Conant performs the third event of Mini-Cassia Community Concerts season, 7:30 p.m. at King Fine Arts Center, 2100 Parke Ave. Grammy-nominated artist Henson-Conant sings and plays a 36-string custom-built electric “harness harp” in styles ranging from blues to ballads. She has toured with the Boston Pops, starred in a PBS special, lectured at Paris Conservatory and played at Kennedy Center. Her albums range from Latin jazz to Celtic, blues, folk-pop and spoken word. Season memberships are \$40 for adults, \$20 for students and \$110 for families, at 678-1798. A single-concert ticket is \$20 at the door.

DANCING/JEROME

Magic Valley Singles square dancing at American Legion Hall, 107 Seventh Ave. E. Continuing lessons at 7 p.m. for new dancers who started in November. Lessons for plus dancers at 8:30 p.m. Suggested donation. Info: Betty Rice, 404-4040.

JAZZ/SUN VALLEY

New York jazz pianist **Paul Tillotson**, 4:30-8:30 p.m.; and pianist **Joe Fos**, 9 p.m. to closing, at Lodge Duchin Room. No cover.

MUSIC/SUN VALLEY

Pianist **Brooks Hartell**, 5-8 p.m. in the Sun Valley Inn's Lobby Lounge. No cover.

9 THURSDAY
JAZZ/TWIN FALLS

Jazz at CSI Java, 3-5 p.m. at the Java coffee shop in the College of Southern Idaho's Student Union Building. Hosted by Brent Jensen. Free; open to the public. 420-7066.

MUSIC/TWIN FALLS

Henry Allan music for Ladies Night, 7-10 p.m. in the lounge at Canyon Crest Dining and Event Center, 330 Canyon Crest Drive. No cover.


MUSIC/TWIN FALLS

Hartung/Jensen/Hallock Trio with spontaneously improvised music, 7:30 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Recital Hall. Featuring guitarist **Kris Hartung**, saxophonist and CSI music faculty member **Brent Jensen**, and percussionist **Jared Hallock** (pictured). Brief explanation of the performance; questions from the audience. Hartung, founder and artistic director of the Boise Creative and Improvised Music Festival, has been involved in the

Boise music scene for more than 20 years. Hartung has produced 15 CD projects, including his recent live improvisational project “On the Fringe” with Robert Sterling (percussion). Performer and composer Hallock has shared the stage with artists from local dance troupes to internationally renowned musicians. He has performed in a wide range of genres from jazz combos and funk bands, to orchestras and avant-garde installations. Hallock's work as a composer includes movie scores, dance compositions and theatrical collaborations. Free admission; suggested \$5 donation to the CSI Jazz Club accepted at the door. Info: Jensen at 420-7066 or bjensen@csi.edu, or boise-musicians.com/Jensen-Hartung.

**FILM SERIES/
TWIN FALLS**


Art and Foreign Film Series continues with the featured film **“My Week with Marilyn,”**

7:30 p.m. at Twin Cinema 12 Theatre on Eastland Drive. Presented by College of Southern Idaho's Community Education Center. Colin Clark, an employee of Sir Laurence Olivier's, documents the tense interaction between Olivier and Marilyn Monroe during production of “The Prince and the Showgirl.” An informal off-site gathering follows the film. Tickets are \$9 each, at Twin Cinema 12, CSI box office, 732-6288 or tickets.csi.edu.

**OPEN MIC/
TWIN FALLS**

Open Microphone Night, 9 p.m. at Applebee's, 1587 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

**BOOK DISCUSSION/
BURLEY**

Afternoon Book Club's reading and discussion of the nonfiction book “Don't Sing at the Table” by Adriana Trigiani, 1:30 p.m. at Burley Public Library, 1300 Miller Ave. The event is in conjunction with the Smithsonian Institution traveling exhibit “The Way We Worked.” Free admission. 878-7708 or bplibrary.org.

LECTURE/GOODING

College of Southern Idaho Community Education Center's **North Side Campus Lecture Series**, 7 p.m. at CSI's Gooding campus, 202 14th Ave. E. CSI history professor **Russ Tremayne** speaks on “The Lion and The Elephant”: how Sen. Frank Church and Church's childhood idol, Sen. William Borah, both helped to shape 20th century American foreign policy. Tremayne surveys the careers of both men and examines the major foreign policy issues of their time, including World Wars I and II, the Cuban Revolution and Panama Canal Treaty. Free admission. 934-8678 or 732-6290.

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COURTESY PHOTO

See Rick Kuhn's painting ‘Hidden Lakes’ in a new exhibit opening Saturday at Full Moon Gallery, inside the Twin Falls Center for the Arts.

EVENTS CALENDAR

MUSIC/JEROME
Live music, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursdays at Diamondz Bar and Grill, 220 W. Main St. No cover. 644-1111.

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MUSIC/SUN VALLEY
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NEXT WEEK

TALENT SHOW/TWIN FALLS
Magic Valley's Got Talent competition's **Top 30 Showcase**, 7 p.m. FEB. 10 at Lighthouse Christian Fellowship, 960 Eastland Drive. Performances by the top 30 acts selected from both live and video auditions. The Top 10 Showcase is **MARCH 2**; first-place prize is \$3,000, \$1,500 for second, \$500 for third, \$300 for fourth and \$200 for fifth. Top 30

event tickets are \$10 general admission and \$20 for VIP seating (includes drinks and hors d'oeuvres), at magicvalleysgot-talent.com. The event is a fundraiser for Lighthouse Christian School. Info: 737-4667 or info@magicvalleysgot-talent.com.

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Auditions are by appointment only, from 4 to 6 p.m. To schedule a time, call Company of Fools' office at 788-6520 or email denise@companyoffools.org.

"It is a great opportunity to be seen and to be considered for future plays," said Denise Simone, a core company artist for the Fools.

Actors and actresses 16 and older may prepare a monologue of their choice (contemporary, and no more than two minutes) or may read from scripts provided at the audition. To be considered for musicals, also prepare a song; accompaniment is provided.

For information on the three organizations: companyoffools.org, stthomassunvalley.org and nexstagetheatre.org.

Traveling Exhibit Explores Why, Where and How We Work

TIMES-NEWS

BURLEY • A Smithsonian Institution traveling exhibit dubbed "The Way We Worked" is opening this weekend at Burley Public Library.

The exhibit, adapted from one developed by the National Archives, explains how work became a central element in American culture by tracing changes that affected the work force and work environments over the past 150 years, a Burley library press release said.

"The Way We Worked" will be on view at Burley Public Library from Feb. 4 through March 17, then at the Twin Falls Center for the Arts from March 24 through May 3, thanks to the Idaho Humanities Council.

The exhibit offers visitors interaction through audio and video. It also features a cell phone-based audio tour; eight points in the exhibit prompt visitors to call in to hear more information and respond to questions about what they've heard — or to tell a story of their own history with work.

"This exhibit will allow visitors to explore the work history of America and of the Mini-Cassia area," said Valerie Bame, children's librarian at Burley Public Library. "'The Way We Worked' should be of interest to everyone, young and old alike. ... The exhibit and all related programs are free to those who attend."

In a local companion exhibit, the Burley library will also display more than 100 photographs of Mini-Cassia work

collected through a photo contest.

"Local banks generously donated money for cash awards, and we collected some wonderful images of work that will be preserved at the library, the county museum and the Idaho State Historical Society," Bame said in the release. Visitors will also see historical photographs of work in Mini-Cassia from the early 20th century.

The Burley library's related programming will include an afterschool program for kids, book club reading, lectures, storytime and a 4 p.m. Feb. 4 opening program featuring Keith Petersen, state historian and associate director of the Idaho State Historical Society.

Information on the Burley exhibits and programs: 878-7708 or bplibrary.org.

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CSI Men Happy to Be Home

BY STEPHEN MEYERS
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CSI-North Idaho

TWIN FALLS — Fabyon Harris joked this week that he didn't even remember what the College of Southern Idaho gym looked like. It's been that long since the Golden Eagles have played at the friendly confines of home, where they haven't lost a game since November 2010.

SATURDAY 5:30 p.m.
CSI women (10-12, 2-3 Scenic West) vs. North Idaho (17-3, 6-1)
7:30 p.m.
CSI men (20-2, 6-1) vs. North Idaho (18-4, 4-3)
Radio: 1450 AM KEZJ

"It's so nice to be back, be playing in front of our fans!" said Harris, whose team plays North Idaho 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Three straight road sweeps in January have the Golden Eagles (20-2, 6-1 Scenic West) sitting atop the Scenic West standings, up two games over North Idaho (18-4, 4-3), which comes to town Saturday night losers of three in a row.

The Cardinals' slide began with a 75-69 setback at Colorado Northwestern two weeks ago, and that was followed by a sweep at the hands of Snow College and Salt Lake. After starting the SWAC season 3-0, NIC is now tied for second in the league with Salt Lake.

NIC, though, handed the Golden Eagles their only loss in SWAC play with a 75-71 win in Coeur d'Alene in early January.

"It's a big, big game," Harris said. "We've got to get them back. It's payback time."

Guards Antoine Hosley and Keon Lewis hit two huge 3-pointers down the stretch of NIC's win, so Harris, Pat Swilling and Sebastien Michineau will have to stay in front of the Cardinals' leading scorers and keep them out of the paint, where Michael Middlebrooks averages 10.5 points and 9.5 boards per game.

"North Idaho has a lot of athleticism and length," said CSI head coach Steve Gosar. "I like how we've been playing, getting these sweeps on the road. Now we have to take care of business and win at home."

While the CSI men are riding high after two straight road sweeps, the women have slumped coming into this three-week home-stand with three straight losses. The Golden Eagles (10-12, 2-5), however, are trying to stay positive. Practices this week were sharp and inspired said head coach Randy Rogers.

"I think since we've been losing, it hasn't been like, 'Oh we're never going to win.' We're still going to keep trying and stay positive," said sophomore guard Tayllor Gipson. "It's been very frustrating. We'll start off beating a team by 10 points and then they'll come back. It's been frustrating, but we know we've been in all these games."

The Golden Eagles nearly stole a win in Coeur d'Alene, but fell 67-66 as Katie Buskey drove the lane for the go-ahead basket in the final seconds. The freshman guard averages 10.9 points, second on the team to Korina Baker's 12.6.

Last week, Buskey hit a runner at the buzzer to force overtime against Snow College before the Badgers eventually nipped NIC (score).

"Her confidence level is so high right now. It seems like every shot she takes she never thinks she's going to miss," Rogers said. "She's a dangerous player. We're doing some different things defensively this week to slow down their guards and dribble penetration."

The CSI defense could be aided by Adriana Dent, who missed the first matchup. She, Gipson and Kylee Schierman will have to slow down Buskey, Baker and Angela Woods.

Notes: CSI will again play without Luke Cothron, who is away from the team for disciplinary reasons.



Wood River's Cheyenne Swanson shoots the ball as Twin Falls' Mikayla Harris (30) gets a finger on it Thursday night at Twin Falls High School.

DREW NASH/TIMES-NEWS

Wood River Peaking At Right Time

BY DAVID BASHORE
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TWIN FALLS — The road to the Class 4A state tournament no longer goes through Twin Falls.

Kaitana Martinez, Haylee Thompson and fourth-seeded Wood River rolled through the top-seeded Bruins 54-42 in Thursday's second-round 4A District IV Tournament game at Baun Gymnasium.

The Wolverines used pressure defense and superior ball movement to blow open a tight game in the early stages of the third quarter, using an 11-0 run to take a lead they never relinquished.

"We were playing some high-pressure defense and they had a couple turnovers, and we had a stretch where they didn't score very often and we took advantage of that," said Martinez. "We know that they play high-intensity defense and moving the ball around is going to pull them out and give our posts more of an opportunity to score."

Martinez had 15 points, seven assists and four rebounds to lead Wood River (11-9) to its sixth win in seven games since she returned from an ACL injury. Twin Falls (13-8) was the only Great Basin Conference team to avoid Wood River with Martinez in the regular season, and the Bruins won the two games by a combined seven points.

More Online

VIEW more photos from the game at Magicvalley.com/gallery.

Thompson added 13 points and five rebounds in the block, accounting for more interior points than Twin Falls got from everyone it stuck in the block.

The Bruins got just seven points from their four interior players, and their only field goal from the post came on Taryn Skahill's bucket with a little more than two minutes to go.

"I don't think we really looked for the posts that much, because we were

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BIG START, FINISH PROPELS SPARTANS

BY RYAN HOWE
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RUPERT • Minico's performance in Thursday's District IV girls basketball tournament game against Jerome was like a chicken pot pie.

A complete mushy mess in the middle, but crisp and golden on the edges.

Minico started strong, collapsed, then recovered in the fourth quarter to beat Jerome 45-33 and advance to tonight's semifinal against Wood River.

Marlee Chandler led Minico with 15 points and Micaela Merrill had 11.

"The bigs set good screens and made good passes for (Chandler), and then she did her job, which is what we pay her to do," said Minico coach Terry Merrill.

Jerome led 24-20 heading into the fourth quarter, but Chandler scored a mid-range jumper and a dribble drive on back-to-back possessions to spark a 16-2 run.

"It felt like we got our momentum going, we were

Please see SPARTANS, S2



Minico's Marlee Chandler, left, dribbles down the court as Jerome's Haylee Burnham reaches in for a steal during their girls basketball game Thursday at Minico High School.

RYAN HOWE/TIMES-NEWS

MAKING HEADS AND TAILS OF COIN FLIP

ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDIANAPOLIS • One word from Giants special teams captain Zak DeOssie will begin the Super Bowl.

With more than 100 million people watching in the United States alone, the long snapper from New York, other Giants captains and their counterparts from New England will see referee John Parry display both sides of a special commemorative coin for the opening toss.

Then, DeOssie will choose his side. "I've called 'tails' every single time this year, and that's what it's going to

be this weekend," DeOssie said in an interview Thursday.

Chances are, he'll be right. The National Conference has won the last 14 Super Bowl coin flips, though that hasn't turned out so well in the end. The American Conference has won nine of those 14 title games.

Want to pick the Super Bowl winner? Might as well just flip a coin. The team that's won the opening toss is only 22-23 in the title game, evidence that it has very little impact on whatever happens next.

Please see SUPER BOWL, S4

Angelo Dundee: Boxing's Ambassador

He saved a young Cassius Clay when he was in trouble in England, convinced Sugar Ray Leonard that he could somehow overcome the fearsome Tommy Hearns. Angelo Dundee worked thousands of corners, and had just as many stories about fighters and the games they played in the ring.

The best work of his life, though, may have been selling a sport that was often tough to sell.



Tim Dahlberg
Associated Press

"He spread good will for a sport that often doesn't have a lot of good will," said retired AP boxing writer Ed Schuyler Jr. "What he did to promote boxing is his greatest contribution to the sport."

Dundee, who died Wednesday

in Tampa, Fla., at the age of 90, was a master motivator who shared the world stage with the greatest fighters of his time. But it was his 53-year relationship with The Greatest and the way they shocked the world together that will always be his legacy.

Muhammad Ali didn't need anyone to tell him how to box. He came by it so naturally that there wasn't much Dundee was going to teach him in the ring to help him become a legendary fighter.

What he needed was someone in his corner shouting motivation, someone in his corner who always had his back.

Please see DUNDEE, S4

Take Two! CSI Baseball, Softball Earn Sweeps

TIMES-NEWS

The College of Southern Idaho baseball team made a strong start to the Coyote Classic in Henderson, Nev., taking a pair of victories to improve to 4-3 on the year.

The Golden Eagles avenged Wednesday's loss to Northeastern Junior College (Colo.), winning 8-4, and followed that up with a hard-fought 5-3 win over Pima Community College (Ariz.).

Middle relievers Cody White and Joey Gelz each went at least four innings to pick up wins, both shaking off early-season troubles to pitch well on Thursday.

"Those are our middle guys, they're going to throw some huge innings for us," Walker said. "We'll need them to be more consistent for us, especially this time of year when your starters aren't going as deep. They played a huge role today."

The Golden Eagles scored six runs in the first three innings against Northeastern and coasted home to the win, with Gelz tossing four solid innings after relieving Gary Koopman.

Colby Croft hit a two-run first-inning single to help stake CSI to a 3-0 lead against Pima, and White pitched 4 1-3 innings in relief of Kyle Olason.

Pima had more hits and committed fewer errors, but CSI was able to turn three inning-ending double plays, including each of the last two innings of the game.

"If you make one more play than the other team, you win the game," Walker said. "(Pima) gave us a little bit of a gift in the first with two of those runs, and we made enough plays. That was the bottom line."

CSI plays Scottsdale Community College (Ariz.)

on each of the next two mornings to close the tournament.

CSI 8, NORTHEASTERN, COLO. 4
NJC 100 100 110 - 4 13 3
CSI 141 100 01x - 8 12 1
Honahan, Clason (6) and Procyshen, Koopman, Gelz (5), Holdren (9) and Croft. W. Gelz (1-1). L: Honahan.
Extra-base hits - 2B: NJC, Procyshen 2, Robinson, Holcomb. CSI, Yagi (2), Morache (2), Dunnington (2).

CSI 5, PIMA, ARIZ. 3
PCC 010 200 000 - 3 6 3
CSI 300 101 00x - 5 5 4
Vega, Zuniga (7) and Schra, Olason, White (5), Dunnington (9) and Miller, W. White (1-1). L: Vega. SV: Dunnington (1).
Extra-base hits - 3B: PCC, Kilgore.

Softball

The Golden Eagles softball team got a pair of strong pitching performances in winning both of its games Thursday at the Great Western Shootout in Yuma, Ariz., evening its record at 4-4.

In the opener, Mellie Makings struck out five, while battery mate Avery Schroeder laced a two-run single in the sixth inning to provide what turned out to be the winning margin in a 5-3 victory. Arizona Western rallied in the ninth inning with two runs, but Makings made sure her team's lead held up.

Against Mesa (Ariz) Community College, the bats came alive in a 10-3 victory to back the pitching of Jyl Eckstein. Tyler Wilkinson went 3-for-4 with an RBI and two runs scored, while Patti Ferguson hit a home run and Alyana Watson had two hits and an RBI.

CSI plays three games today, starting with a 9 a.m. contest against Eastern Arizona.

CSI 5, ARIZONA WESTERN 3
CSI 003 002 0 - 5 8 1
AWC 001 000 2 - 3 5 2
Makings and Schroeder: taylor, Porter (7) and Baggett. 2B: Hook (CSI), Rich (AZ), Shrum (AZ). 3B: Baggett (AZ).

CSI 10, MESA (ARIZ.) CC 3
CSI 200 022 4 - 10 15 3
Mesa 001 011 0 - 3 7 1
Eckstein and Webster; Gruenwald and Castro. 2B: Mesa, Lopez. 3B: CSI, Hogue. HR: CSI, Ferguson.

Spartans

Continued from **Spartans**

bouncing around and we were excited," Chandler said. "We played more intense on defense, then everything started going after that."

Chandler had nine points in the final period.

"We lost track of Marlee for a while and she got hot," said Jerome coach Brent Clark.

Sophomore Aspen Grove was Jerome's hot hand off the bench with 14 points, but she was held scoreless in the fourth quarter.

"Breeann Bingham was the difference for us in the fourth quarter," said Terry Merrill. "She's the scrappiest defensive player we've got. We told her to get out on (Grove) and shut her down, and she did."

Minico, which led 6-0 out of the gate, ended the game the same way it started, with high intensity and an effective low-pressure 2-2-1 full-court defense that lulled Jerome into making mistakes.

"It gave us some fits," Clark said. "We worked on

it in practice, but they do a good job and forced us to the sideline and we turned it over."

The Spartans struggled in the middle two quarters. Jerome held them to zero points in the second, then the Tigers made an 8-0 run to take control of the third.

"We weren't getting into our offense very well, we weren't posting up and we were just going through the motions," Terry Merrill said. "We talked about being more intense and wanting the ball, then we changed the offense up a little bit to get Marlee the ball more and she knocked some big shots down."

Minico (14-7) will host Wood River tonight, with the winner advancing to Tuesday's district championship.

Jerome (15-6) hosts Burley tonight in an elimination game.

MINICO 45, JEROME 33
Jerome 7 7 10 9 - 33
Minico 12 0 8 25 - 45

JEROME (33)
Praelitzter 5, Burnham 6, Kelley 3, Branch 2, Grove 14, Lott 2, Totals 15-110 33.
MINICO (45)
Merrill 11, Chandler 15, Slusser 2, Bailey 9, Munns 2, Bingham 2, Bradford 4, Totals 16-13-19 45.

3-point goals: Jerome 2 (Praelitzter, Kelley). Total fouls: Jerome 14, Minico 14.

Declo Girls Knock Gooding Out of District Tourney

TIMES-NEWS

Sydney Webb scored 19 points and Declo's front-court height proved too powerful for Gooding to overcome in its season-ending 50-39 loss.

Rachel Youren led Gooding (11-10) with 14 points, but the Senators didn't make a free-throw in the game (0-for-8).

Daliss Pickup added 13 points for Declo (18-5), which plays at Valley Saturday for the Class 2A District IV Tournament championship.

Declo 10 11 12 17 - 50
Gooding 7 5 8 19 - 39
DEVELOP (50)
Searle 5, Webb 19, Knopp 5, Schroeder 2, Wilson 6, Pickup 13, Totals 22 4-12 50.
GOODING (39)
Bullers 6, Becker 7, Knopp 2, Conrad 4, Youren 14, Turner 2, Garza 4, Totals 16 0-8 39.
3-point goals: Declo 2 (Webb, Knopp), Gooding 7 (Buller 2, Becker, Youren 4). Total fouls: Declo 9, Gooding 14. Fouled out: Conrad, Turner.

Girls Basketball BURLEY 56, CANYON RIDGE 46

Paced by Kaci Carpenter with 17 points and Chelsea Baker with 16, the Bobcats eliminated the Riverhawks in the Class 4A District IV Tournament.

Karly Hudelson knocked down 15 points including three 3-pointers for Canyon Ridge which ends the season at 4-18.

Burley (11-11) travels to Jerome tonight for a 7 p.m. showdown with the Tigers in the Class 4A District IV Tournament.

Canyon Ridge 13 8 12 13 - 46
Burley 16 6 20 12 - 56
CANYON RIDGE (46)
Hudelson 15, Baird 9, Strauss 4, Caitlyn Joslin 7, Miller 4, Colleen Joslin 5, Sagers 2, Totals 16 10-16 46.
BURLEY (56)
Carpenter 17, Robbins 3, Vale 9, Baker 16, Noble 2, McGill 1, Bowers 8, Totals 23 8-20 56.
3-point goals: Canyon Ridge 4 (Hudelson 3, Baird), Burley 2 (Baker, Carpenter). Total fouls: Canyon Ridge 18, Burley 19. Fouled out: Canyon Ridge, Hudelson.

RICHFIELD 48, CASTLEFORD 27

The Tigers ended the regular schedule with the home win

over the Wolves, finishing 7-1 in the Northside Conference.

Sasha Kent led Richfield with 14 points and Michaela Edwards added 11. Senior Jessica Welch led Castleford with six.

Richfield (14-5, 7-1) will open the Class 1A Division II District IV Tournament in Murtaugh at 3 p.m. Saturday against the No. 7 seed.

Castleford (7-9, 4-4) will play Camas County (12-6) at 6 p.m. on Saturday.

Castleford 4 7 7 9 - 27
Richfield 7 11 17 13 - 48
CASTLEFORD (27)
Hill 3, E. Elsner 5, Harr 5, Weekes 2, Welch 6, Monson 2, Flores 4, Totals 12 1-4 27.
RICHFIELD (48)
Kent 14, D. Edwards 6, Godin 2, S. Edwards 3, Smith 2, Scott 2, M. Edwards 11, Cenarrusa 3, King 5, Totals 17 13-25 48.
3-point goals: Castleford 2 (E. Elsner, Harr), Richfield 1 (Cenarrusa). Total fouls: Castleford 18, Richfield 12.

Boys Basketball JEROME 49, CANYON RIDGE 22

Sophomore Garrett Leavitt led Jerome with 10 points on Senior Night in a game where every Tigers' player found the scoring column.

Canyon Ridge drops to 5-14 overall and 3-6 in Great Basin Conference play.

Jerome (16-2, 8-1) is at Twin Falls Wednesday for its rival showdown.

Canyon Ridge 6 2 5 9 - 22
Jerome 16 13 13 8 - 49
CANYON RIDGE (22)
Brown 5, Kauppila 4, Gates 2, Chapple 5, Adams 2, Smajovic 4, Totals 9 2-22 22.
JEROME (49)
Smith 2, Espinoza 4, Leavitt 10, Geist 4, Kennedy 6, Gratzler 5, Hollifield 6, M. Ahrens 2, C. Ahrens 6, Hope 4, Totals 21 4-4 49.
3-point goals: Canyon Ridge 2 (Brown, Chapple), Jerome 3 (Leavitt 2, Gratzler). Total fouls: Canyon Ridge 11, Jerome 8.

SHOSHONE 46, HAGERMAN 24

Garrett Sant (16 points) and Trey Waite (13) led the Indians in the Snake River North Conference home win over the Pirates.

Hagerman (7-9, 1-5) hosts Carey on Saturday. Shoshone (11-7, 4-2) is at Raft River on Monday.

Hagerman 7 4 11 2 - 24
Shoshone 9 9 20 8 - 46
HAGERMAN (24)
Funhouser 3, Hensley 7, Emerson 4, Strick 3, Sandoval 1, Arriaga 6, Totals 9 4-9 24.
SHOSHONE (46)
Garcia 4, Sant 16, Waite 13, Roberts 5, Wallace 8, Totals 16 10-14 46.
3-point goals: Hagerman 2 (Hensley, Strick), Shoshone 4 (Waite 3, Sant). Total fouls: Hagerman 15, Shoshone 11.

HANSEN 53, OAKLEY 48

Devon Spearing scored 20 points and Devon Fitzsimmons added 10 as Hansen overcame a 10-point first quarter deficit to pull away.

Brodie Bell led all scorers with 25 for Oakley.

Hansen (10-7) hosts Valley on Monday.

Oakley 13 8 8 19 - 48
Hansen 3 19 13 18 - 53
OAKLEY (48)
Wybenga 10, Setoki 4, Merchant 2, Bell 25, Kimber 7, Totals 19 7-17 48.
HANSEN (53)
Spearing 20, Williams 8, Veenstra 6, Fitzsimmons 10, Fuller 5, Cummings 4, Totals 17 19-29 53.
3-point goals: Oakley 3 (Bell 2, Wybenga). Total fouls: Oakley 20, Hansen 20. Fouled out: Wybenga.

GLENN'S FERRY 46, WENDELL 38

Adrian Martinez scored 14 and the Glenns Ferry defense held Wendell to just 18 second-half points to help the Pilots beat their rivals.

Chris Popoca also scored 14 points for Glenns Ferry (13-6), which is at Oakley on Wednesday.

Wendell drops to 1-14.

Wendell 5 15 9 9 - 38
Glenns Ferry 10 13 9 14 - 46
WENDELL (38)
Hope 4, Swainston 5, Kelly 2, Southfield 6, Valadez 4, Mendes 8, Bunn 8, Totals 15 5-11 38.
GLENN'S FERRY (46)
Christensen 3, Willis 4, Juarez 2, Martinez 14, Popoca 14, Janousek 2, Garcia 8, Bryant 1, Totals 20 4-9 46.
Wendell 3 (Mendez 2, Swainston), Glenns Ferry (Christians, Popoca 2, Martinez 2). Total fouls: Wendell 13, Glenns Ferry 16. Fouled out:

DECLO 56, RAFT RIVER 25

Seth Baker scored a game-high 15 points to lead the Hornets (12-5) past the Trojans.

Brogan Higley scored 14 points to lead Raft River (0-17).

Declo 16 19 16 5 - 56
Raft River 2 10 8 5 - 25
DECLO (56)
Smyer 2, Wrigley 4, Baker 15, Hanson 2, Webb 8, Harper 13, Garner 9, Webb 2 (2), Heward 1, Totals 24 27 56.
RAFT RIVER (25)
Higley 14, Zollinger 2, Boden 2, Guadarrama 3, C. Maldonado 2, Totals 11 2-6 25.
3-point goals: Declo 6 (Harper 3, Garner, Baker, Webb

(5), Raft River 1 (Guadarrama). Team fouls: Declo 7, Raft River 11.

CAMAS COUNTY 61, RIM ROCK 57

Andy Simon and Davie Knowlton paced the Mushers (6-11) with 19 points apiece, Jordan Robles added 12 and Camas County made a big rally in the fourth quarter to defeat Rim Rock on Senior Night.

Knowlton connected on 5 of 10 shots from 3-point range, and Simon and Robles each hit double figures in rebounds with 13 and 10, respectively.

Rim Rock 12 21 15 9 - 57
Camas County 10 13 16 22 - 61
RIM ROCK (57)
Gomez 16, Meyers 15, Black 12, Contiell 10, Garcia 4, Totals 23 8-15 57.
CAMAS COUNTY (61)
A. Simon 19, Knowlton 19, Robles 12, G. Simon 7, Williams 4, Totals 21 13-17 61.
3-point goals: Rim Rock 3 (Gomez 3), Camas County 6 (Knowlton 5, Robles). Team fouls: Rim Rock 16, Camas County 10.

CAREY 66, LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN 41

Dillon Cenarrusa scored 20 points and pulled down 10 rebounds to give the Panthers a bit of payback for a loss to the Lions in the Class 1A Division II football title game.

Baley Barg added 15 points and Jack Cenarrusa pitched in 12 points for Carey (12-6, 7-0 Northside). Lighthouse Christian (7-11, 2-3) received a game-high 17 points from Eric Helman.

LCS 9 15 7 10 - 41
Carey 17 18 20 11 - 66
LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN (41)
Bendit 8, Heath 6, Aardema 2, Goeltje 5, Helman 17, Van Esch 2, Vander Stelt 1, Totals 15 4-15 41.
CAREY (66)
Hansen 7, Cenarrusa 12, D. Cenarrusa 20, Barg 15, Gamino 1, Lee 11, Totals 30 3-9 66.
3-point goals: Lighthouse Christian 7 (Helman 4, Heath 2, Goeltje), Carey 3 (Barg, J. Cenarrusa, Hansen). Team fouls: Lighthouse Christian 9, Carey 12.

CASTLEFORD 38, RICHFIELD 32

Mitch Howard scored nine to lead Castleford to the win.

Zak Wood had 16 in the loss for Richfield (4-14, 1-6 Northside), which wraps up the regular season next Friday at Murtaugh.

Castleford 12 13 9 4 - 38
Richfield 9 6 13 4 - 32
CASTLEFORD (38)
Kline 5, Zimmers 4, Allied 8, Hansen 6, Howard 9, Weekes 6, Totals 16 5-13 38.
RICHFIELD (32)
Robles 2, Jones 10, Connell 2, Wood 16, Davis 2, Totals 13 3-32.
3-point goals: Castleford 1 (Howard); Richfield 3 (Jones 2, Wood). Castleford 12, Richfield 16. Fouled out: Robles.



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Twin Falls' Taryn Shakhil battles for a loose ball with Wood River's Haillie Taylor.

Wood River

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rushing everything to try and get back in the game," said Twin Falls guard Kaitlyn Merritt, who scored 12 points, all in the first half. "We weren't very patient, and that played right into their hands."

Wood River slogged its way through a narrow first-round win over Burley, but

the Wolverines hit another gear with the third-quarter run. That opened the door for the outside game, while Twin Falls couldn't find a way to answer.

In total the Wolverines hit 22 field goals, and 15 of those came with assists attached.

"I never really seem to pay attention to the score that much, but you can see when things are going well. I'm still intense, but I'm having fun and going with it," said

Thompson. "I think Cheyenne (Swanson) and I have played long enough together with K.T., and team chemistry helps us out a lot."

Twin Falls drops into the elimination bracket, where the Bruins will play Saturday against the winner of tonight's game between Burley and Jerome.

Wood River, meanwhile, heads tonight to Minico, a place its current crop of seniors has never won. The win-

ner of tonight's game will host the first district championship game and wrap up at least a play-in berth for the state tournament.

WOOD RIVER 54, TWIN FALLS 42

Wood River 11 12 16 15 - 54
Twin Falls 16 6 6 14 - 42
WOOD RIVER (54)
Dion 2, Martinez 15, Belloli 8, Benson 2, Taylor 6, Thompson 13, Swanson 8, Totals 22 6-9 54.
TWIN FALLS (42)
Bartlett 4, Jordan 19, Merritt 12, Harris 4, Lounsbury 1, Skahill 2, Totals 13 9-14 42.
3-point goals: Wood River 4 (Martinez 3, Taylor); Twin Falls 7 (Jordan 4, Merritt 3). Total fouls: Wood River 13, Twin Falls 13.

LOCAL BRIEFS

North Side Baseball, Softball Registration

North Side Baseball and Softball will be holding registration for the 2012 baseball and softball seasons soon for seasons running from late March through early June. Cal Ripken Baseball players ages 9-12 (age as of April 30, 2012) and Babe Ruth Softball players ages 9-

12 (age as of December 31, 2011) from Jerome, Lincoln, and Gooding counties are invited. All players must attend a registration and skills assessment times at Summit Elementary located at 200 10th Ave. West in Jerome. Please bring birth certificate (if new to the league), glove and tennis shoes along with a parent or legal guardian. Cost is \$50 registration fee + \$10 for new pants. Informa-

tion: Chris Bragg, 324-3585, 731-3517 or cbragg@csi.edu.

CRHS Booster Club Meeting

The Canyon Ridge Riverhawks Booster Club is Feb. 21 at 6 p.m. in Room 301 at Canyon Ridge High School. All interested parties and booster club members are encouraged to attend.

6-on-6 Adult Soccer League

Twin Falls Parks and Recreation is offering a 6-on-6 adult soccer league. Games will be held Friday nights beginning at March 23 at 6 or 7 p.m. and run through June. The league will consist of eight games and a single-elimination tournament. Cost is \$167 per team. Women's, men's and co-ed

divisions are offered. Deadline for team entry is March 9. Information: 736-2265 or bmason@tfid.org.

2012 Soccer Commissioner Wanted

The Board of Control of the Fourth District Activities Association is accepting applications for the position of soccer commission-

er for the 2012 soccer season. A letter of application, resume of experience, and three letters of recommendation can be sent to District Secretary Len Penner at 836 275, Glenns Ferry, ID 83643, or faxed to 441-6441, or emailed to fdaalen@aol.com. Position will be open until filled. Information: Len Penner, 366-7957, 590-9151 or email fdaalen@aol.com

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: A few clouds. High 37.

Tonight: Minimal cloudiness. Low 25.

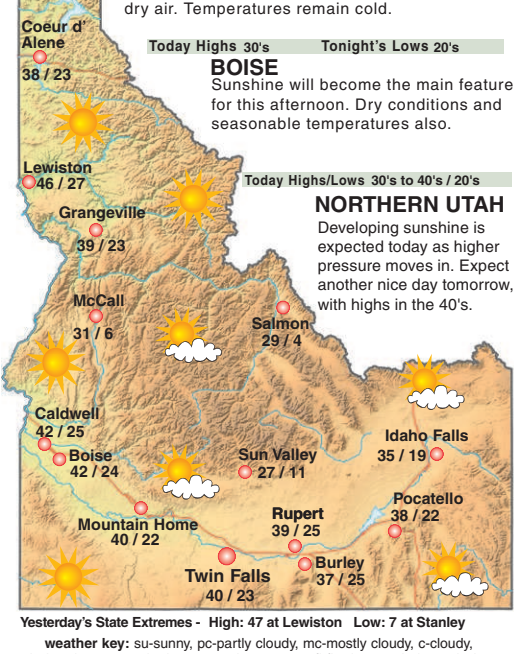
Tomorrow: Plenty of sunshine. High 40.

ALMANAC - BURLEY

Table with columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Yesterday's High, Yesterday's Low, Normal High/Low, Record High, Record Low.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Pleasant winter conditions are expected across the region. High pressure brings sunshine and dry air. Temperatures remain cold.



TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Five-day forecast table for Twin Falls with columns: Today, Tonight, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Table with columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset. Includes weather icons and data for Twin Falls.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Regional forecast table listing cities and their weather conditions for today and tomorrow.

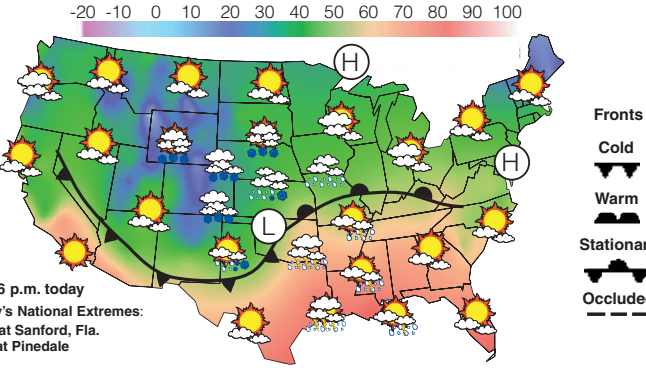
NATIONAL FORECAST

National forecast table listing cities and their weather conditions for today and tomorrow.

WORLD FORECAST

World forecast table listing cities and their weather conditions for today and tomorrow.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



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CANADIAN FORECAST

Canadian forecast table listing cities and their weather conditions for today and tomorrow.

Moonrise and Moonset

Table showing moonrise and moonset times for today, Saturday, and Sunday.

Today's U.V. Index

Today's U.V. Index: 2. The higher the index the more sun protection needed.

Dundee

Continued from Sports 1

Someone like Angelo Dundee.

"There was a time you couldn't tell Ali anything, but Angelo knew how to motivate Ali," promoter Bob Arum said.

So did Leonard, who was taking a beating in his epic first fight with Hearns in 1981.

After the end of the 12th round, Leonard came back to his corner, exhausted.

"You're blowing it, son!" Dundee yelled at him.

Leonard would rally in the 13th round before finally stopping Hearns in the 14th round of a fight he was trailing on all three ringside scorecards.

"He really knew how to motivate a guy," Arum said. "He was a good trainer, but

he was a great, great cornerman. He was the greatest cornerman I've ever seen."

It wasn't all just motivation, though. Dundee wasn't above resorting to a few tricks in the ring if that was what it took to help his guy win.

British fight fans still talk about the night at London's Wembley Stadium in June 1963 when their great hope, Henry Cooper, floored Ali — who had yet to change his name from Clay — in the final seconds of the fourth round with a devastating left hook.

Cooper would later become one of Dundee's good friends. Of course, Dundee had many good friends.

"The guy didn't have an enemy in the world," said matchmaker Bruce Trampler, who went to work for Dundee in Miami in 1971.

Dundee traveled the world with Ali, and in the racially charged '60s was often the only white face in an otherwise black entourage. Ali felt secure with



Angelo Dundee, left, exerts Sugar Ray Leonard between rounds of his legendary fight against Marvelous Marvin Hagler in 1987 in Las Vegas. Dundee, who helped make champions out of Leonard and Muhammad Ali, died Wednesday at his Florida home at the age of 90.

him in his corner, though he didn't often take his advice.

He may have changed the course of boxing history in Ali's first fight against Sonny Liston in 1964 when he refused Ali's demands after the fourth round to cut off his boxing gloves and let

him quit because something on Liston's gloves was causing his eyes to burn terribly. He calmed down a frantic Ali, who came back to stop Liston at the end of the sixth round and become heavyweight champion for the first time.

Super Bowl

Continued from Sports 1

It's still a special moment, one that gamblers lay money on and businesses build promotions around. One chain is offering its rewards program customers a free pizza if the coin comes up heads.

It's also significant in another way: A rare game decision left entirely up to the players.

"I'm out of that one," Giants coach Tom Coughlin said Thursday. "We have our captains and they decide who's going to make that call. We do keep track of who wins and who loses, thank you very much."

DeOssie, whose father Steve also played in the NFL, got the honor on a whim.

He and the other two Giants captains — quarterback Eli Manning and defensive end Justin Tuck — were walking toward midfield before the season opener in Washington when the subject came up for the first time.

"Eli turned to Tuck and said, 'You want to call it?'" DeOssie said. "And Tuck said, 'Nah, I don't feel like it. I don't need to call it. Zak, you want to call it?' I said yeah, sure."

It was his job the rest of the way.

In the NFL, the visiting team gets to call the coin flip.

DeOssie went 4-4 during the regular season, and the Giants chose to receive the kickoff rather than defer all four times. It came up heads during a second-round playoff win at Green Bay, but DeOssie got the coin to land his way twice during a win at San Francisco in the NFC title game, including overtime.

Coughlin wouldn't say what he'll pick if it comes up tails on Sunday. He has chosen to receive the kickoff most times.

Like everything else in the NFL, coin flips are tracked for trends.

During the 2011 regular season, teams that won the flip and chose to take the ball went 71-79, according to STATS LLC. Teams that deferred to the second half were 64-42. Weather and home-field advantage play into those results.

The first Super Bowl coin flip landed on the grass at Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum on Jan. 15, 1967. Green Bay captains Bob Skoronski and Willie Davis met Kansas City's captains at midfield, won the toss and the game.

Two years later, the Jets' Joe Namath guaranteed a victory. The Jets won the coin toss and fulfilled the guarantee, too.

Advertisement for Twin Falls Automotive, featuring German cars like BMW and VW, and services like front end work and tune-ups.

Advertisement for Bill's Automotive Muffler, featuring services like mufflers, electrical systems, and tune-ups.

Advertisement for Addison Car Care, featuring oil change services for \$26.95 and other car maintenance services.



NOTICES

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV-2011-5466
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate and Person of
DOROTHY MAE LENO,
Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Thomas Glen Leno, has been appointed Personal Representative to administer the estate of Dorothy Mae Leno. All creditors of this estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Claims against Decedent's estate may be presented as follows:
(a) Claimant may deliver or mail to Personal Representative, c/o M. Lynn Dunlap, PO Box 2754, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-2754, a written statement of the claim which includes claimant's name, address and telephone number, the amount claimed and the basis for the claim; or, claimant may file a written statement of the claim in the form prescribed by rule with the clerk of the above court.
(b) Claimant may commence a proceeding against the Personal Representative, in any court where the Personal Representative may be subject to jurisdiction, to obtain payment for the claim against the estate; however, commencement of the proceedings must occur within the time limitation for presenting the claim.
DATED this 24th day of January, 2012.
/s/M. Lynn Dunlap
Attorney for Petitioner
PUBLISH: January 27, February 3 and 10, 2012

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT FOR THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT FOR THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
Case No. CV-2012-477
NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE (Adult)
IN RE: GABRIELLA ANDREA ARREAGA
A Petition to change the name of Gabriella Andrea Arreaga now residing in the City of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, has been filed in the District Court in TWIN FALLS County, Idaho. The name will change to Weeje Gabriella Andrea Arreaga. The reason for the change in name is: because Weeje has been my nickname since before I could walk. I just want it to be legal now. A hearing on the petition is scheduled for 9:15 o'clock AM March 13, 2012 at the TWIN FALLS County Courthouse. Objections may be filed by any person who can show the court a good reason against the name change.
Date: February 1, 2012
CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT
By Deputy Clerk
PUBLISH: February 3, 10, 17 and 24, 2012

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.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Advertisement for sale of tenants personal property at Idaho Storage LLC, 2402 Jordan Lane, Filer, Idaho 83328. Pursuant to Title 55, Chapter 25, Idaho Code; we will sell at auction after February 8, 2012 the contents of **Unit B14, Melissa Hernandez**, 4043 Hwy 93, Filer, ID 83328. **Unit C27, Linda Petersen**, 3360 S 5175 W, Cedar City, Ut 84720. **Unit B31, Louis Aguilar**, 2219 County Rd, Filer, ID 83328.
PUBLISH: January 27 and February 3, 2012

LIEN SALE

The following vehicle will be sold for money owned. The sale will be Feb 29, 2012, at 10:00 AM at 818 S Main St, Twin Falls, ID 83301. The car may also be viewed at this address. **1998 Lincoln Navigator**, VIN #5LMPU28L9WLJ18206. The vehicle is being sold "AS IS" with no written, expressed or implied warranties.
PUBLISH: February 3 and 10, 2012

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The City of Shoshone is in the process of applying for an Idaho Community Development Block Grant (ICDBG) in an amount not to exceed \$100,000. These funds are being sought to partially finance improvements for the Golden Years Senior Center in Shoshone.

A public hearing will be held to gather community input on the proposed application. The hearing will include a discussion of the application, scope of work, budget, schedule, location, and anticipated benefits of the project. The application, related documents, and the ICDBG Application Handbook will be available for review.

The hearing is scheduled for **Tuesday, February 21, 2012 at 6:00 P.M. at the Golden Years Senior Center 218 Rail Street, Shoshone, Idaho.** Both written and verbal comments will be accepted prior to and at the public hearing.

The hearing will be held in a facility that is accessible to persons with disabilities. Special accommodation will be available, upon request, five (5) days prior to the hearing in a format that is usable to persons with disabilities. For more information, contact Carleen Herring, at (208) 732-5727 x 3010.

David J. Wendell, Mayor
City of Shoshone, Idaho
PUBLISH: Times-News, Friday, February 3, 2012

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

JEROME COUNTY PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING ON February 27, 2012 at 7:00 p.m. in the District Court Room of the Jerome County Courthouse, 300 North Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho, for the purpose of receiving public comment on adding a section in Chapter 6-2 Housing Density:

The number of residential dwellings allowed in any particular zone shall be as follows:

A-1 AGRICULTURE ZONE: One (1) per parcel unless otherwise stated in this Ordinance.

A-2 RURAL RESIDENTIAL AND AREA OF CITY IMPACT ZONES: One (1) per acre unless otherwise stated in this Ordinance.

COMMERCIAL OVERLAY, COMMERCIAL GENERAL, LIGHT AND HEAVY INDUSTRIAL ZONES: Residential dwellings not allowed unless part of a Planned Unit Development (PUD).

PRESERVATION ZONE: One per parcel permitted only with a Special Use Permit.

AIRPORT ZONE: Residential dwellings not allowed (residences for employees overseeing the airport excluded).

Interested persons are invited to attend and shall have 5 minutes for public comment A copy of the proposed revision to Chapter 6-2 Housing Density can be seen in its entirety at the Jerome County Planning and Zoning Office between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. week days or at the Jerome City Library, or on the Jerome County Website (www.jeromecountyid.us). Staff Reports are available 7 days prior to the Public Hearing. Any person needing special accommodations to participate in the above noticed meeting should contact the Jerome County Planning and Zoning Office by mail or by phone, 208-324-9262, seven days prior to the meeting. The Planning and Zoning Office is located at 300 North Lincoln, Room 307, and Jerome, Idaho.

S/Art Brown
Planning & Zoning Administrator
PUBLISH: February 3, 2012

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Trustee's Sale No. ID-USB-094623 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, Pioneer Title Company of Ada County dba Pioneer Lender Trustee Services, the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on May 18, 2012, at the hour of 11:00 AM, of said day, AT THE MAIN ENTRANCE TO ALLIANCE TITLE & ESCROW, 1411 FALLS AVENUE EAST, SUITE 1315, TWIN FALLS, ID, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real and personal property (hereafter referred to collectively as the "Property"), situated in the County of TWIN FALLS, State of Idaho, to-wit: LOT 4, BLOCK 1 J.S. KENNINGTON SUBDIVISION, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, RECORDED IN BOOK 10 OF PLATS, PAGE 27. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced Property but, for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 of Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of **710 W MAIN CIRCLE, FILER, ID 83328**, 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 **LOYD D BAILEY AND LAURA L BAILEY**, HUSBAND AND WIFE AS JOINT TENANTS WITH RIGHT OF SURVIVORSHIP JOINT TENANTS, as Grantor, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., as Beneficiary, dated 12/11/2002, recorded 12/16/2002, under Instrument No. 2002-026343, Mortgage records of TWIN FALLS County, IDAHO, the beneficial interest in which is presently held by U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The default for which is sale is made is the failure to pay when due under the Deed of Trust Note dated 12/11/2002, THE MONTHLY PAYMENT WHICH BECAME DUE ON 9/1/2009 AND ALL SUBSEQUENT MONTHLY PAYMENTS, PLUS LATE CHARGES AND OTHER COSTS AND FEES AS SET FORTH. Amount due as of January 12, 2012 Delinquent Payments from September 01, 2009 29 payments at \$657.77 each \$19,075.33 (09-01-09 through 01-12-12) Late Charges: \$165.04 TOTAL: \$19,240.37 All delinquencies are now due, together with unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, costs and advances made to protect the security associated with this foreclosure. The principal balance is \$46,118.46, together with interest thereon at 6.000% per annum from 8/1/2009, until paid. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Anyone having any objection to the sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the same. SALE INFORMATION LINE: 714-730-2727 or http://www.lpsasap.com DATED: 1-12-2012 Pioneer Title Company of Ada County dba Pioneer Lender Trustee Services By: - c/o ASSET FORECLOSURE SERVICES, INC. 5900 Canoga Avenue, Suite 220 Woodland Hills, CA 91367 Phone: (877)237-7878 ASAP# 41792200

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

**101
Lost and Found**

FOUND Beagle and Cocker Spaniel around 3500 in Filer. Call to claim **735-4181**.

FOUND Border Collie mix, tan and white. "United K9" on collar. Found near 400 S. in Jerome. **324-2550**

FOUND Chihuahua, white and tan male, 2 years old. Found on Driftwood Lane in Jerome. Call **925-639-3623**

FOUND Mens prescription glasses, on Friday 1/27 late afternoon in the Walmart parking lot. **326-4726**

FOUND Reddish Dog in the Walmart parking lot in Jerome. Medium size, wearing blue collar, no tags. **208-308-9176**

FOUND Young Calico Cat in Twin Falls. Very friendly, seems like indoor cat. Contact Scott **699-4485**.



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**201
Accounting**

ACCOUNTING
Busy office seeking **Bookkeeper** with excellent people and organizational skills. Proficiency in Word and Excel with 3-5 years of QuickBooks experience required. DOT trucking knowledge a plus! Pay DOE. **Please mail resume to PO Box 5198, Twin Falls, ID, 83303 or email to greatnorthernexpress@gmail.com.**

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Education

EDUCATION
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207
General

GENERAL PERSONAL BANKING REPRESENTATIVE (38 Hours/Week)
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211
Medical

MEDICAL
Full time RN for Hospice Visions, Inc. Positive work environment, flex schedule w/benefits with at least one year of nursing experience. Exceptional opportunity for a dependable, self-motivated, team oriented, responsible nurse. Reliable transportation is a must. Salary based on experience. **1770 Park View Drive in Twin Falls, ID. for an application or send to tvg@thevisionsgroup.org. EOE**

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1008
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207
General

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The City of Hazelton has an opening for the position of a **PT Irrigator/City Maintenance Worker**. Tentative dates are from 3/1 to 10/31. Hours vary, weekend work during the irrigation season is required. Applications and job description are avail. at the Hazelton City Hall, 246 Main St., Hazelton, ID. Mon thru Fri from 9:30am to 12:30pm. Qualified applicants must submit a completed job application, along with references to the Hazelton City Hall, PO Box 145, Hazelton, ID 83335. This position will remain open until filled. Applications will be screened and those applicants with the most appropriate qualifications will be invited for further review and interviewing. If you wish to request a reasonable accommodation for the recruitment process due to a disability, please provide a written request and submit it with your application and other submittals. The City of Hazelton is an Equal Opportunity Employer. In addition, preference may be given to veterans who qualify under state and federal laws and regulations.

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208
Hospitality

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Medical

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Professional

PROFESSIONAL
Full-Time **Legal Secretary/Receptionist** needed for busy law office, must be proficient in WordPerfect, legal exp. required, salary DOE. **Send resume to: Manager, PO Box 44, Twin Falls, ID. 83303.**

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PROFESSIONAL
PSR Specialist needed in the Burley office. Pay DOE. Drop off resume to: **Preferred Child & Family Services, 284 Martin St, Twin Falls or call 208-733-7186.**

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Professional

PROFESSIONAL

The City of Twin Falls is accepting applications for **GIS COORDINATOR**. The notice and employment application are available at www.tfid.org. For additional information you may contact the **Human Resources Office, (208) 735-7268, or direct email to hr@tfid.org.**

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Seeking a qualified **Sales Professional** preferred, full-time employment, must be exp'd, motivated, professional in attire & excel in customer service. Pay is both salary & commission based on exp with very high earning potential. **Please submit resume in person to: Westwind Homes 900 Addison Ave. West, TF**

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Skilled

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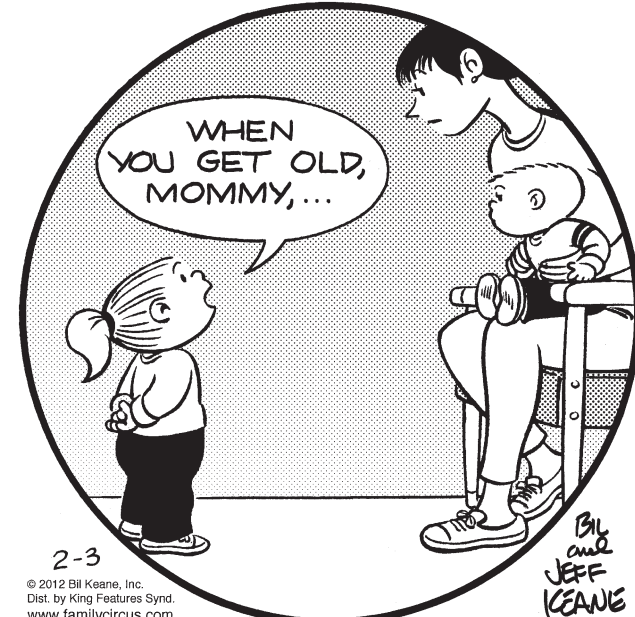
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Gooding, Jerome, Filer, Buhl, Wendell. **735-3346**

Today is Friday, Feb. 3, the 34th day of 2012. There are 332 days left in the year.

Today's High/Light:
On Feb. 3, 1959, rock-and-roll stars Buddy Holly, Ritchie Valens and J.P. "The Big Bopper" Richardson died in a small plane crash near Clear Lake, Iowa.

TODAY IN HISTORY

On this date:
In 1783, Spain formally recognized American independence.

In 1865, President Abraham Lincoln and Confederate Vice President Alexander H. Stephens held a shipboard peace conference off the Virginia coast; the talks deadlocked over the issue of Southern autonomy.

In 1913, the 16th Amendment to the Constitution, providing for a federal income tax, was ratified.

In 1924, the 28th president of the United States, Woodrow Wilson, died in Washington, D.C., at age 67.

In 1930, the chief justice of the United States, William Howard Taft, resigned for health reasons. (He died just over a month later.)

In 1943, during World War II, the U.S. transport ship Dorchester, which was carrying troops to Greenland, sank after being hit by a German torpedo; of the more than 900 men aboard, only some 230 survived.

In 1959, An American Airlines Lockheed Electra crashed into New York's East River, killing 65 of the 73 people on board.

In 1966, the Soviet probe Luna 9 became the first manmade object to make a soft landing on the moon.

In 1971, New York City police officer Frank Serpico, who had charged there was widespread corruption in the NYPD, was shot and seriously wounded during a drug bust in Brooklyn.

In 1972, the XI Olympic Winter Games opened in Sapporo, Japan.

In 1991, the rate for a first-class postage stamp rose to 29 cents.

In 1998, Texas executed Karla Faye Tucker, 38, for the pickax killings of two people in 1983; she was the first woman executed in the United States since 1984. A U.S. Marine plane sliced through the cable of a ski gondola in Italy, sending the car plunging hundreds of feet, killing all 20 people inside.

Ten years ago: Former Enron chairman Kenneth Lay backed out of testifying before Congress about the collapse of the energy giant. More than 40 people were killed in an earthquake in Turkey. The New England Patriots won Super Bowl XXXVI (36) as they defeated the St. Louis Rams 20-17.

Five years ago: A suicide truck bomber struck a Baghdad market in a predominantly Shiite area, killing 137 people. President George W. Bush designated four central Florida counties disaster areas in the wake of tornadoes that had ripped through the region, leaving 21 dead. Thurman Thomas, Bruce Matthews, Roger Wehrli, Michael Irvin, Charlie Sanders and Gene Hickerson were elected to the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

One year ago: Tens of thousands of protesters staged unprecedented demonstrations against Yemen's autocratic president, Ali Abdullah Saleh, a key U.S. ally in battling Islamic militants, as unrest inspired by uprisings in Egypt and Tunisia spread further in the Arab world. Actress Maria Schneider, who was Marlon Brando's young co-star in Bernardo Bertolucci's steamy "Last Tango in Paris," died in the French capital at age 58.

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JEROME Nice 2 bdrm, 1 bath, all wood flooring, \$675 + dep. Water, garbage, sewer incl. 733-7818

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TWIN FALLS Newer 3 bdrm., 2 car garage, gas heat, 1 level, no smoking/pets. \$800/800 731-4268

TWIN FALLS Senior Community 55+. Nice 2 & 3 bdrm homes for rent incl's water, sewer, garbage, lawn mowing & Lazy J space rent. 1 mile from new hospital. Lazy J Ranch Office, 450 Pole-line Road. 733-2281/421-0540

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— Maria Gowen Brooks

Today's deal, reported by Ron Klinger of Australia, the innocent party defending from the West seat, was a serious candidate for the best-played hand of the year. To test yourself (and see whether you too could be a world-beater!), cover up the East and West cards.

Where would you like to play the hand? The spade slam looks entirely playable since it has excellent chances if either of the major-suit finesses works. Is there anything that can be done if the kings do not cooperate? Let's see!

Yoshiyuki Nakamura and Masayuki Nakamura were South and North respectively.

Yoshiyuki reached slam, won the diamond lead in hand, passed the spade jack successfully, unblocked both top club honors, played a spade to the queen, and found that the 4-1 fit meant he had a sure loser in that suit.

Rather than relying on the heart finesse, Yoshiyuki postponed the decision. He ruffed a club, then took the diamond ace, spade ace, and club jack, and led the diamond queen. In the four-card ending, West was down to the spade king and the heart K-10-5. If he ruffed, he would have been employed to lead a heart into declarer's tenace, so he discarded a heart, and South now ruffed his last diamond in hand. This time West had no choice but to overruff, or the heart ace would have been declarer's 12th trick, but he finally had to concede the last two tricks to declarer's A-Q of hearts.

NORTH 02-3-A

♠ A Q 7
♥ 4 2
♦ A Q 6 4
♣ J 9 8 3

EAST

♠ 6
♥ J 9 8 7
♦ J 10 8 5 2
♣ Q 7 2

SOUTH

♠ J 10 9 5 4
♥ A Q 6 3
♦ K 9
♣ A K

WEST
♠ K 8 3 2
♥ K 10 5
♦ 7 3
♣ 10 6 5 4

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: South

The bidding:				
South	West	North	East	
1♠	Pass	2♣*	Pass	
2♥	Pass	2♠	Pass	
3♣	Pass	3♦	Pass	
4 NT	Pass	5♠	Pass	
6♠	All pass			
*Game-forcing				

Opening lead: Diamond seven

BID WITH THE ACES

02-3-B

South holds:

♠ A Q 7
♥ 4 2
♦ A Q 6 4
♣ J 9 8 3

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

ANSWER: Your partner's negative double suggests precisely four spades. With no heart stopper and no comfortable rebid (a call of two clubs strongly tends to suggest 5-4 in the minors), best is to bid one spade. Your partner should know that bidding a three-carder here is a live possibility. After all, a jump to two spades would suggest no more than 12-14, but a shapely hand with four spades.

For details of Bobby Wolff's autobiography, "The Lone Wolff," contact kay19072@aol.com. If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, email him at bobbywolff@mindspring.com.
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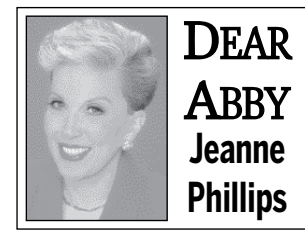
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DEAR ABBY: Over the years I've stayed in touch with my childhood best friend, "Claire." We talk a few times a year and I attended her wedding 10 years ago.



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

In the intervening years, her husband, "Kirk," has cheated on her multiple times and was once arrested by an undercover cop when he tried to meet a 14-year-old for a sexual liaison. Despite it all, Claire has chosen to stay with him. I have made peace with the fact that it is her decision and, because she lives in another state, it hasn't affected my life in any practical way — until now.

I am being married next year, and Claire has expressed excitement at attending my wedding. I'd like to invite her, but not Kirk. I think he would be too much of a distraction for me. There will be enough people keeping an eye on the kids, but I know if I see him talking to my niece or nephew, it will make me extremely uncomfortable. God forbid, if he did something inappropriate, it would end my friendship with Claire.

Am I worrying too much? I don't want to hurt my friend, but I also don't want to put any child in harm's way or have my memory of the day marred with scanning the crowd to make sure Kirk isn't doing anything suspect. Your opinion would be helpful.

— APREHENSIVE BRIDE-TO-BE

DEAR APREHENSIVE: You need to be up front and sort this out with Claire before issuing an invitation. It is possible that her husband is legally enjoined from having contact with minors and could not attend your wedding even if invited. If you prefer that he not attend, you need to have the courage to say so. It probably won't be the first time she has heard it. But safety of the young people, not to mention your peace of mind, must come first.

DEAR ABBY: A few months ago I joined a small church. It had a sign-up sheet for people to bring food to an event. The information requested included my name and email address. The person in charge of the church email added me to the announcements list, and sent every email as a cc instead of a blind copy. Now people I never gave my email address to (and would not have given it to) are replying "all," sending messages to everyone and emailing me directly. It bothers me that they do this. I'm not sure how to approach them about this problem. I guess the rest don't have issues with it, but I do.

— E-PEEVED IN OKLAHOMA

DEAR E-PEEVED: You have two choices: Go through the hassle of changing your email address and notifying your friends and family — or simply hit "delete" when one of those emails pops up. I vote for the latter. As you stated, it's a small church.

DEAR ABBY: I have been in a relationship with "Danny" for two years. He's smart, charming and funny. However, after we argue I'm always the one to start talking to try to come to a solution or a compromise. Danny never takes the initiative. I think he has a problem communicating with me about his feelings. What should I do?

— TALKER IN PORTLAND, MAINE

DEAR TALKER: If after two years your boyfriend is unwilling or unable to resolve disagreements in an adult fashion, you should suggest couples counseling. It could avert serious problems in the future if you decide to invest more time in this relationship.

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1 Prayer before meals
6 Air pollution
10 Fail to include
14 Refueling ship
15 Chime
16 Cause of woe
17 "Faust" or "Aida"
18 Lowdown
19 Convinced
20 Ceased
22 Went off course
24 Official stamp
25 Population __; crowdedness
26 Tailors and seamstresses
29 For the __; ridiculous
30 Edison's initials
31 No longer fresh
33 Usual sites for clothing tears
37 Stomach __; Tums' target
39 Child or teen
41 Let fall
42 Midafternoon hour
44 Adjust a clock
46 "__, Sweet as Apple Cider"
47 Apartments
49 Tree house access
51 Kneecap
54 List of dishes
55 Shocked
56 High-jumping hoopster's play
60 Soak up; absorb
61 Black-__ peas
63 Make amends
64 Misplace
65 Tall stalk of marsh grass
66 Ms. Zellweger
67 Had debts
68 Agile; lively
69 Put clothes on

DOWN
1 "___ grief!"
2 Juicy & ready to be eaten
3 Beer cousins
4 Moderate red
5 Rubber pencil ends
6 Sales pitch
7 Repair
8 Clumsy lout
9 Actor Danny
10 __ with; unable to take one's mind off of
11 Native New Zealander
12 Bay
13 Child's bear
21 Delicious
23 Finishes
25 Counts calories
26 "Now!" in the ER
27 Apiece
28 Dam in a river
29 Bessie Smith's music
32 Vital artery
34 Parched
35 A la __; topped with ice cream
36 Shadowbox

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40 Hayes or Hunt
43 Perpendicular add-ons
45 Huge mug
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50 Housecoat
51 Mr. Picasso
52 Shining
53 The ones over there
54 Like a garden after the rain
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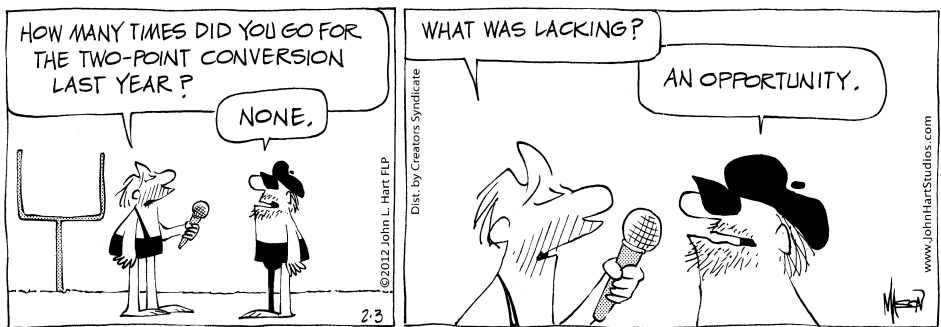
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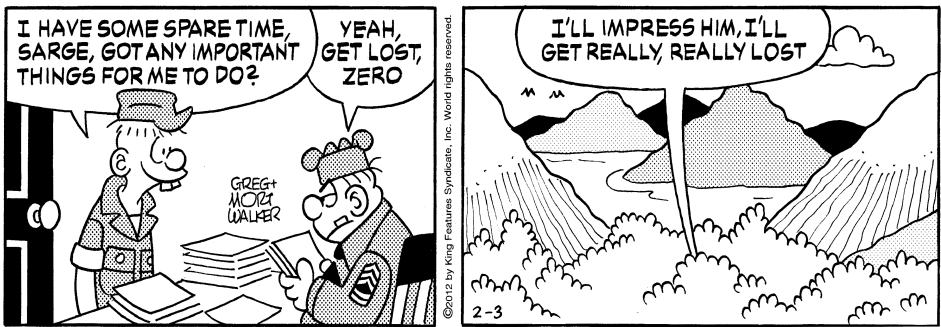
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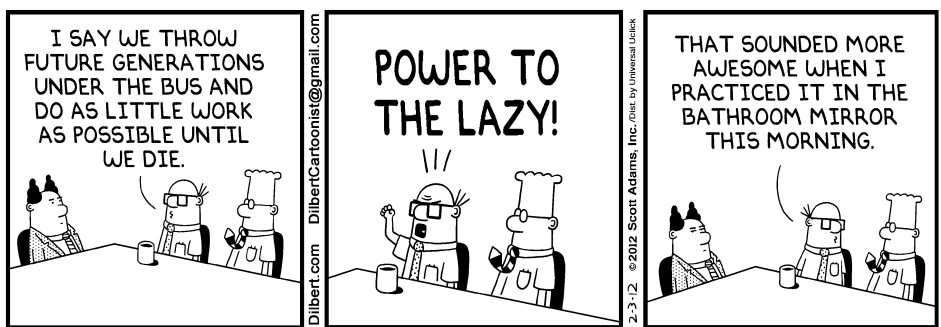
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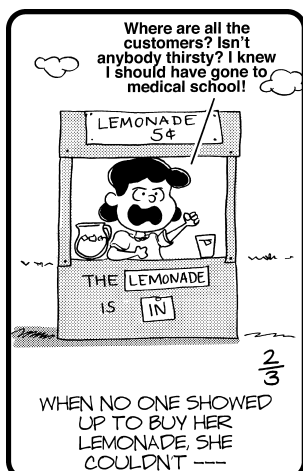
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By Dave Green

	2		5			6	9	
6			7		8			5
			3					
	4						2	
5		3				1		6
	1						8	
				7				
9			2		6			8
8	7			4			3	

Answer to previous puzzle

5	2	4	3	6	7	8	9	1
8	7	3	9	2	1	4	5	6
6	1	9	8	5	4	3	2	7
7	4	1	5	3	6	9	8	2
3	9	5	2	1	8	6	7	4
2	6	8	4	7	9	1	3	5
9	5	2	1	4	3	7	6	8
4	3	6	7	8	5	2	1	9
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