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Legislature Finishes with Final-day Surge

Thursday's consensus to split an expected state surplus among a tax cut, teacher salaries and savings wrapped up the 81-day session in Boise.

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BOISE • They finally found the balance.

The Idaho Legislature adjourned Thursday after compromising on how much money to put into tax cuts, teacher pay and state savings.

The deal split the state's extra revenue into three roughly equal parts. Here's a breakdown of the going-home package that the Legislature passed:

Tax Cut

After stalling on the proposal for

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READ what Idaho senators from the Magic and Wood River Valleys had to say about this year's legislative session on A2.

weeks, the Senate passed a \$35 million tax bill introduced in the House earlier this year.

If signed into law — a tax cut was

high on Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter's pre-session to-do list — the bill will reduce both the highest individual tax rate and the corporate income tax rate to 7.4 percent. Currently, the highest tier of individual state income tax is 7.8 percent, and corporate tax is 7.6 percent.

In early March, the House passed the bill 49-20, but the proposal was held in the Senate Local Government and Taxation Com-

mittee until Thursday. Previously, committee Chairman Sen. Tim Corder said he didn't believe there was enough support in the Senate for the bill to pass, as most senators preferred to put as much money as possible into the state's reserve accounts.

But after a Wednesday Senate Republican caucus, the Mountain Home Republican announced he would hear the bill.

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Family, Friends Honor Daniel Brown



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Army Sgt. Daniel Brown's wife, Jordan, ties a flag to a pole at the Jerome City Park Thursday in Jerome. Dozens showed up to honor Brown and tie ribbons around town in memory of the soldier who was killed Saturday while serving in Afghanistan.

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JEROME • Jordan Brown has thought about how she'll have to explain to her daughters someday what happened to their dad.

The kind words of those who knew her husband — U.S. Army Sgt. Daniel Brown — could help.

On Thursday night, more than 50 people attended a community event at Jerome City Park



Brown

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READ a poem honoring Sgt. Daniel Brown, written by friend and organizer of Thursday's event Nicole Auclaire. And find video and more photos from the event at Magicvalley.com.

to remember Brown.

"It's going to show my girls how many people love him," Jordan said after the event. "I have all the words I need."

She brought along twin 3-month-old daughters Mattie and Marlee in their stroller.

Brown was killed Saturday while serving in Afghanistan.

Jordan said it was overwhelming to see how many people care.

During a brief moment of calm after a day of rain, the crowd huddled around a picnic area for the event.

Many held small American flags, while others exchanged hugs. Attendees took turns writing messages to the family on a large paper banner.

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Six School Districts Pursue May Funding Issues

Area educators will ask voters for supplemental funding during the busy May primary elections.

BY JULIE WOOTTON
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TWIN FALLS • Although the May election is weeks away, six Magic Valley public school districts are preparing to go to voters with supplemental levy issue requests.

Today is the deadline for school districts to submit a levy issue resolution to their county clerk for the May 15 election. Voters will decide whether to support requests for the Filer, Wendell, Castelford, Valley, Shoshone and Richfield school districts.

For many districts, tax funding from levy issues isn't "supplemental" — it's become a relied-upon part of the budget.

"It's become a part of our regular operating expenses," Wendell Superintendent Greg Lowe said. Other superintendents were unavailable for comment Thursday, as most Idaho schools are on spring break.

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Remodel to Begin at Former Twin Falls Hospital

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TWIN FALLS • The empty hospital building along Addison Avenue West in Twin Falls is about to get some activity.

On Monday, Twin Falls County commissioners approved a \$439,000 bid that allows construction to begin on a remodel project at the former St. Luke's

Magic Valley Medical Center.

This particular project will house the Idaho Department of Correction's 5th District Parole and Probation office — slated for a July move to a 12,000-square-foot section of the 270,000-square-foot building. It will lease that space for \$9,166 per month.

Eventually, commissioners hope to give the state agency company by moving all non-judi-

cial county offices into the former hospital.

"This is the first step of the project," said Commissioner Terry Kramer. "The next major step is the county itself."

Construction is expected to begin immediately. Commissioners will then finish finessing details on designing the county offices inside the building, Kramer said.

"We're still figuring out how to

take medical offices and make them into county offices," he said. "But we hope to be all in by mid-winter 2013."

The parole office is slotted to be in the back of the hospital, facing Shoup Avenue. It'll be next to the former emergency room, an area that was proposed in December as a new location for the Mustard Tree Wellness Clinic.

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Legislature

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Shawn Barigar, president of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce and chairman of the Idaho Chamber Alliance, testified in the tax cut's favor, saying that most of Idaho's small businesses file under individual income tax, and that the state's tax structure is one of the first things businesses look at when coming to Idaho.

"Your Idaho business constituency says this is a key issue to them," Barigar said.

Bruce Perry of Boise testified against the bill, saying Idaho should fully fund other programs before considering tax cuts.

"Providing a marginal amount of money to the wealthiest among us will, under no reasonable set of circumstances, provide meaningful stimulus to the economy," he said.

But, Barigar said, the Legislature should look at the bigger picture. While \$71 for a family won't seem like much, the bill would return \$35 million back into Idaho's economy.

The proposal didn't come without dissent. Sen. Elliot Werk, D-Boise, said the bill was "exceedingly disappointing."

"What this proposal is asking me to do, as a representative of my district, is to take their tax money and redistribute it upwards to the wealthy," Werk said. "It's asking me to vote to take their dollars and give them to people of higher income in the forlorn and certainly unsubstantiated hope that perhaps they'll spend a little, and it will trickle down to them."

Teacher Pay

Both the House and Senate passed a bill that would fully fund teacher salaries, which had been cut to fund initiatives for the Students Come First public education reforms made law last year.

The bill, introduced Tuesday by Rep. Bob Nonini, R-Coeur d'Alene, also directs future budget increases first to school reform initiatives, and would increase the minimum teacher salary at twice the rate of other salary increases.

For example, if a 2 percent pay increase was targeted for all teachers, Idaho's minimum teacher salary would be boosted by 4 percent.

The bill is similar to one introduced earlier in the session by Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert. Cameron's proposal addressed only the salary cuts, not minimum teacher salaries.

Savings

The Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee set aside at least \$23 million for the state's budget stabilization fund and \$21 million for the public education stabilization fund, specifying that any additional funds would also go to the budget stabilization fund.

The bill passed both the House and Senate. House Minority Leader John Rusche, D-Lewiston, offered the only "no" vote, after expressing concern that the appropriation didn't set aside money for the higher education reserve account.

Previously, the Senate sought to put more money into state reserve accounts. But Cameron, R-Rupert and JFAC co-chairman, said he felt comfortable supporting the tax bill after seeing that the state was able to fund its other priorities.

What They Said

"This has probably been one of the best sessions that any of the people here can ever remember because of all we've been able to accomplish."

— Sen. Lee Heider, R-Twin Falls

"There's a lot of good people, regardless of what we may agree or disagree on. We have a very deep camaraderie."

— Sen. Michelle Stennett, D-Ketchum

"I honor and thank my heavenly father for every day I get to serve (in the Senate) and rub shoulders with so many fine individuals on this floor."

— Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert

"I'm proud of what we got done."

— Sen. Bert Brackett, R-Rogerson

CORRECTIONS

Bedke's Leadership Position Incorrect

A Thursday article incorrectly stated the legislative leadership position of Rep. Scott Bedke, R-Oakley. Bedke is the House Assistant Majority Leader. The *Times-News* regrets the error.

Etcheverry's Hometown Incorrect

Due to incorrect information provided to the *Times-News*, a Thursday article stated the wrong hometown for Southern Idaho Livestock Hall of Fame inductees Henry and Kathy Etcheverry. The Etcheverrys are from Rupert.

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Other Last-day Issues

YOUTH CHALLENGE PROGRAM:

This legislation, which passed the Senate unanimously, would create an alternative school for high school dropouts.

It would create more than 50 full-time jobs in Clearwater County, said bill sponsor Sen. Bert Brackett, R-Rogerson. And, said Sen. Sheryl Nuxoll, R-Cottonwood, taking care of high-risk students would save in correctional and welfare costs in the future.

The catch: The Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee had already rejected spending authority for the program over criticism of funding plans. JFAC Co-Chairman and Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, said the school had a noble intent, but the issue should have come up earlier in the session.

"This is not the way to start a program," Cameron said Wednesday.

On Thursday, JFAC Co-Chairwoman Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, said the budget committee wouldn't reconsider its stance on the spending authority this session.

It didn't.

ANIMAL CRUELTY:

The law creates a third-offense felony for extreme animal abuse, taking Idaho off the small list of states that don't have felony animal cruelty laws.

The bill, which had the support of Idaho's livestock industries, originated in the Senate and passed 33-1. House members amended the bill to include a felony for cockfighting, which sent it back to the Senate for reconsideration.

The cockfighting made all the difference for some senators, many of whom were wary of passing a bill in response to threats from animal rights activists. The bill cleared the Senate 24-11 — with much less support than it had the first time.

Sen. Bert Brackett, R-Rogerson, said frustration with animal rights activists wasn't a good enough reason to drop the legislation.

"Certainly initiatives may come forward even with this legislation," Brackett said. "But in the event that they do, we will better be able to defend the industry — the food producing industry — against those attacks."

SENATE ETHICS RULES:

The Senate passed rules clarifying when a senator should declare potential conflicts of interest and how ethics committees should operate.

The changes will make ethics hearings private unless the majority of the committee agrees that a violation has occurred.

Those rules are the only ethics changes to come from this session, despite a push by Democrats for comprehensive ethics reform. Thursday, the minority party didn't like that the hearings would occur behind closed doors.

"Transparency is critical here so people can make decisions on who to vote for and who not to vote for," said Sen. Les Bock, D-Boise.

But Sen. Jim Rice, R-Caldwell, said there is legal precedent for private proceedings, like grand juries.

"That is a fundamental principal of our nation that we do not embarrass or damage people without sound legal and factual basis for it," Rice said.

— Melissa Davlin

Brown

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Family members and friends took red, white and blue ribbons to tie around trees along some of Jerome's main streets.

John Brannen — who works with Dan's mother, Becky, in the College of Southern Idaho's nursing program — came from Twin Falls to show support for the family and the armed forces.

He lost a daughter a few years ago, he said, and knows the impact losing a family member can have.

One of the event organizers, Nicole Auclair, said many of Dan's friends are mourning. The event, she said, was a place to gather and share memories.

Auclair — who is a year younger than Dan — was his friend since elementary school.

The Jerome resident said she remembers walking home from school with Dan and their friends.

A few of Dan's former educators spoke briefly at the event.

Patti O'Dell, associate superintendent of the Twin Falls School District, said Dan made the most standout impression on her that she'd ever had in 25 years of teaching.

When she was principal at Jerome High School, she saw how Dan helped his brother Matt during a graduation ceremony.

Matt, she said, was getting overwhelmed by the noise and size of the ceremony. Dan sat with him at graduation and accompanied him on stage to get his diploma.

"I thought to myself, 'This is what life is about,'" O'Dell said.

She said Dan has left a legacy.

"Dan had made the ultimate sacrifice for

every single person here today."

Jerome teacher Jay Ostler shared his memories about teaching and coaching Dan.

He said Dan cared about the "really important things" like spending time with family and friends.

"Here's a young man..." Ostler said, pausing to choke back tears, "who loved his country so much."



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(ABOVE) Ashley Miller, a friend of Army Sgt. Dan Brown, holds an American flag close to her chest during a moment of silence at Jerome City Park Thursday in Jerome. (BELOW) Army Sgt. Daniel Brown's high school baseball coach Jay Ostler ties a ribbon to honor Brown near Jerome City Park.



Levies

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School districts have four chances each year to get a levy issue on the ballot — in March, May, August and November.

The Valley School District in Hazelton will have two funding requests on the May ballot.

Jerome County Clerk Michelle Emerson said that's allowed since they're separate requests and money will be used for different purposes.

Valley School District is seeking renewal of a two-year, \$300,000 annual supplemental levy issue. Plus, voters will be asked to decide whether to issue a new plant facilities levy, which will be used for school building needs. For that, the district seeks \$300,000 each year for five years — a total of \$1.5 million.

Filer School District will request a two-year, \$500,000 annual supplemental levy. Unlike other districts asking voters to renew existing levy funding, it's a new measure in Filer.

Superintendent John Graham told the *Times-News* earlier this month that it's the first time in recent years the school district has sought a supplemental levy issue.

Districts Seeking Funding

Six Magic Valley public school districts will seek voter approval of supplemental levy funding during the May 15 election. Here's the list:

Filer School District: Two-year, \$500,000 annual supplemental levy

Wendell School District: Two-year, \$155,000 annual supplemental levy

Castleford School District: Two-year, \$300,000 supplemental annual levy

Valley School District (Hazelton): Two-year, \$300,000 annual supplemental levy and five-year, \$300,000 annual plant facilities levy

Shoshone School District: Two-year, \$300,000 annual supplemental levy

Richfield School District: Two-year, \$225,000 annual supplemental levy

In Wendell, voters will decide whether to renew the school district's two-year, \$155,000 annual supplemental levy.

Lowe said the levy has been in place since 2006 and has remained at the same amount.

"It's always been used to help with salaries," he said.

The Castleford School District is also seeking renewal of its supplemental levy — a two-year, \$300,000 annual measure. It's the same amount approved by voters in 2008 and 2010.

In Lincoln County, Elections Clerk Valerie Varadi said

Shoshone and Richfield are pursuing ballot measures.

The Shoshone School District hopes for renewal of a two-year, \$300,000 annual measure.

In Richfield, the school district seeks a two-year, \$225,000 annual levy. Varadi said she doesn't know if it's a renewal.

With the six school districts seeking levies in the May election, a total of 12 south-central Idaho districts have sought voter-approved funding so far this year. Last month, voters approved measures in six other school districts.

Remodel

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The clinic currently operates out of one of the old hospital buildings. When St. Luke's moved out of the county-owned structure, the center quickly formed a contract with the commissioners that waived the clinic's utility bills, insurance costs and most of the rent.

Commissioners would like to sell the current building that houses the Mustard Tree and move the clinic to the hospital's former ER. However, the two parties haven't talked since the idea was proposed.

"I haven't heard from them since the day we toured the ER in December," Kramer said. "But we're not exactly in a rush to get them

out of there."

Jonie Benson, the clinic's administrator, said she's been waiting for the commissioners to contact her.

"We don't want to move," Benson said. "It's an emergency room, not a medical office. It's going to be an interesting transition."

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Grant Clears Way for Medical Office in Kimberly

BY KIMBERLEE KRUESI
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KIMBERLY • After waiting two years for the money to do it, Family Health Services is finally getting ready to open a location in Kimberly.

In 2010, city officials applied for a state grant on behalf of the nonprofit health care provider for low-income people. However, the Idaho Department of Commerce didn't distribute the \$500,000 grant until January.

The new facility will be a significant move for the community because the area currently lacks a medical primary care provider, said Patty Kleinkopf, the organization's chief operations officer.

"It was recognized there was a need in Kimberly and it serves as a nice base for people in Murtaugh and Hansen to also use the center," Kleinkopf said. "We're excited to be out there. It's a good location."

The city contributed \$100,000 to tear down its

former City Hall to make way for the new medical office building, she said.

The block grant will pay to build the new office. Before that can begin, Family Health Services will add close to \$335,000 to fund the rest of the project.

Sponsoring the organization's project was a smart decision to help spur Kimberly's growth, said Mayor Tracy Armstrong.

"We want to grow Kimberly at a moderate rate," he said. "We want to be progressive in providing services like what we're providing through Family Health Services. We don't have anything that close to Kimberly right now."

This is the first time FHS has used a city to help fund a new location project, Kleinkopf said.

"This has been a collaboration that involved us, the city and the Department of Commerce to get this together," she said. "It's been a great experience so far."

The medical provider hopes to be open as soon as March 2013.

No Clownin' Matter



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Beve Bryant with the Better Business Bureau hands out prizes to some of the 250 participants of the 2012 Scam Jam, Elder Fraud and Financial Abuse Conference Thursday at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. Speakers from all over the state, including Idaho Attorney General Lawrence Wasden, addressed different types of scams and how to prevent getting taken advantage of.

St. Luke's MSTI Director Steps Down

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TWIN FALLS • The director of St. Luke's Mountain States Tumor Institute in Twin Falls has stepped down from his position, the health system's spokesman confirmed on Thursday.

Mark Lopshire stepped down from his position at the cancer service provider on March 16, Ken Dey said. However, since it was a human resources matter, Dey declined to comment as to why Lopshire chose to leave.

In the meantime, Mark Parkinson, St. Luke's MSTI executive medical director,

will serve as the facility's interim director, Dey said. The health system is look-

ing to recruit someone immediately but no timeline has been set, he said.

Woman Accused of Stealing Safe with \$10,000 Inside

BY ALISON GENE SMITH
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TWIN FALLS • A Twin Falls woman has been accused of stealing a 200-pound safe containing \$10,000 cash, \$4,000 in jewelry and important documents like Social Security cards, birth and death certificates and vehicle titles.

Melinda F. Thurman, 26, was arraigned in Twin Falls County 5th District Court Thursday on a charge of burglary.

At about 5:30 p.m. March 11, Twin Falls police responded to a call of a non-forced burglary in the 1800 block of Dorian Drive. A woman at the house said a safe was stolen from her home and she knew who had taken it.

The victim said a neighbor told her he watched a woman and an unknown

man enter the house through the front door, take a large object out on a dolly and load it into a vehicle before fleeing. The victim recognized his description of the woman as Thurman, court records state.

Police say the woman wanted to give Thurman time to return the safe, but three hours after her first call, the victim called police and wanted to press charges. The victim said she had confronted Thurman and told her a neighbor saw her take the safe. The victim told police that Thurman apologized and said she would get the safe back, but never returned.

Police say officers tried to reach Thurman on her cellphone for several days with no response. A warrant was put out for her arrest on March 17.

A preliminary hearing is scheduled for April 6.

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

TWIN FALLS COUNTY

THURSDAY ARRAIGNMENTS
Randolph Lee Mayer, 56, Twin Falls; pedestrian under the influence, recog-

nizance release, public defender appointed, pre-trial May 8.

Melinda Faye Thurman (aka Flores), 26, Twin Falls; burglary, \$5,000 bond, public defender appointed, preliminary April 6.

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Tears, Hugs as Session Ends

Retiring lawmakers represent decades of institutional memory.

BY ROCKY BARKER
Idaho Statesman

BOISE • The debate in the Senate was far from over when President Pro Tem Brent Hill left the floor to give Democratic Minority Leader Edgar Malepeai a goodbye hug.

Across the Capitol in the House, 23 members who will retire or run for the Senate came forward as a group, leaving large sections of the House chamber empty.

"That was sobering to see that," said Republican House Majority Leader Mike Moyle. "It represents a lot of institutional memory."

Heartfelt Finish

The last day of the legislative session is always emotional as lawmakers leave their seats behind for the last time. That Thursday would be that day was not clear until shortly after noon, when it became clear that the 34-35-36 compromise — that many millions for rainy-day savings, teacher salaries and tax cuts — were likely to pass the Senate.

A Love of the Senate

Republican Sen. Denton Darrington, a retired teacher from Declo, remembered the powerful people, characters and secretaries he has served with in the Senate. Like eight others finishing their final session, he expressed appreciation and pride.

"I would have given my left arm to serve one day in the Idaho Senate," Darrington said. "I spent 30 years."

Senate Finance Committee Chairman Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, will become the senior member of the Senate, assuming he is re-elected. Darrington decided to retire rather than face Cameron in a primary under the new legislative map.

Cameron unsuccessfully fought back tears before giving up and wiping them away as he thanked Darrington as a mentor, and another retiring lawmaker, Sen. John Andreason, R-Boise, as an adviser on budget matters.

Departing in Disappointment

Boise Democratic Sen. Nicole LeFavour expressed disappointment that her efforts to provide civil rights protections for gay Idahoans did not get support. She's leaving the Senate and running for Congress.

She said that she might be the first openly gay member to serve in the Senate, but she was not the first gay legislator.

"I may be the only one who felt safe enough to be open about it," she said.

Like all the retiring legislators, she received a standing ovation. Hill presented all nine retiring senators with state flags.

Hot Milk and Chocolate

The Senate adjourned at 7:07, but the House long before, at 2:55 p.m. Its final bill allocated \$500,000 from a \$13 million mortgage foreclosure settlement to the Idaho Attorney General's office to help Idaho homeowners affected by foreclosure.

It's sponsor, Democratic Rep. Wendy Jaquet, of Ketchum, is retiring after 18 years. She stayed up late worrying about whether it would pass.

It took hot milk and chocolate to allow her to sleep. When the debate began, it was fellow Democratic Rep. Grant Burgoyne, of Boise, who stood up to oppose it — because it was not enough. Jaquet worried his opposition might doom the bill.

Then Meridian Republican Rep. Marv Hagedorn got up and argued for her bill. It passed easily.

"Actually we've seen a lot of that on the floor in the last few days," Jaquet said. "Democrats argue against Democrats and Republicans argue against Republicans."

'A Small Victory'

Democratic Rep. Brian Cronin of Boise is leaving after only four years, but Wednesday he was able to get a bill that would create an Office of Utility Consumer Advocate printed, with substantial Republican support, setting the stage for its return next session.

"It's a small victory, but being in the minority we take solace in small victories," Cronin said.

A Chance for the Boys

Republican Rep. Bert Stevenson of Rupert, is retiring after 16 years, much of it as chairman of the House Resources and Conservation Committee. He is proudest that a series of divisive water issues essentially have been resolved during his tenure.

His service also took him from his farm and let his sons Dean and Scott to step up.

"It allowed my boys to develop their talents," he said.

Money Eased Tensions

Speaker Lawrence Denney said the 2012 session was easier than the previous few because the state had growing, not shrinking, revenues. That's why the final deal came relatively easily.

"It was a good compromise," he said.

The Statesman's Dan Popkey contributed to this report.



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A woman who gave her name as 'Sage' is escorted from the Idaho Capitol and told not to return by Idaho State Police troopers on Thursday in Boise after they determined she'd violated Senate decorum by donning a knit stocking cap. The woman, a supporter of Occupy Boise, had just watched the Senate vote on a bill aimed at giving the Department of Administration more power to regulate Capitol Mall grounds.

Idaho Senate Approves Bill to Close 'Occupy' Loophole

BY JOHN MILLER
Associated Press

BOISE • Senate Republicans agreed they should close the loophole that allowed Occupy Boise protesters to establish a camp on state property last November, even though a federal judge has forbidden the Legislature from ousting the protesters' tents across from the Capitol.

Thursday's party-line, 28-7 vote approved a measure to give power to the Department of Administration to regulate Capitol Mall properties — including the old Ada County Courthouse, where the tents are located.

The camp was set up after the agency concluded last year it had nothing on the books to prohibit it.

The measure now heads to Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter for signature.

Protesters briefly interrupted Senate proceedings after Thursday's vote, prompting intervention by Idaho State Police troopers.

Republican Sen. Curt McKenzie of Nampa backed the measure, saying the agency with the responsibility to manage the grounds should also be given the au-

thority to establish rules for their use, too. He said the bill won't have any impact the existing tents.

"There have been some questions about whether or not they could make rules that would affect the current case with regard to Occupy Boise," McKenzie said. "The answer is, they cannot. If there is a constitutional limitation on what we could do ... they couldn't make a rule that would affect that."

This latest measure follows a failed first attempt to evict the protesters with a law banning camping on Capitol Mall properties.

Last month, U.S. District Judge B. Lynn Winmill ruled the protesters could keep their collection of tents and maintain an around-the-clock vigil, but the protesters are barred from sleeping, cooking or taking part in any other overnight camping activities on the grounds.

He said protesters can maintain their tents and other structures at least until an evidentiary hearing scheduled for April 27.

Minutes after the vote, however, a protester determined by State Police troopers to have violated Senate

decorum by donning a knit stocking cap was escorted from the chamber's fourth-floor gallery, dragged down the stairs when she refused to walk and finally advised not to return to the building.

Throughout the session, Occupy Boise supporters have donned donated stocking caps, in part, to symbolize their solidarity with the group protesting what they view as government corruption.

"Give me that back," one protester shouted, after police confiscated the hat.

The woman who was dragged from the building, who gave her name only as "Sage," said she entered into the Senate without the hat because she knew it would arouse the attention of officials. She put it on after arriving on the fourth-floor gallery that's directly above the Senate floor.

The woman said she put the hat on to protest what she felt was the "ridiculousness" of prohibitions on headwear.

On Thursday, Sen. Michelle Stennett, D-Ketchum, argued the bill puts too much power in the hands of the agency's director, Teresa Luna.

Jobless Must Meet New Rules to Extend Benefits

COEUR D'ALENE PRESS

BOISE • The Idaho Department of Labor reports that unemployed Idaho workers moving to extended benefits face new eligibility requirements under the Middle Class Tax Relief and Job Creation Act of 2012 passed by Congress a month ago.

About 300 unemployment insurance claimants are making the transition from regular state to federally financed extended benefits each week. Their maximum period on extended benefits will be no more than 44 weeks, cut back from 73, and they will be denied benefits indefinitely if they fail to personally meet with Idaho Department of Labor consultants within three weeks to receive a local Labor office orientation including available services, an employment assessments and pertinent labor market and career information.

New extended benefit claimants are also required to submit details of their work search contacts more often and those contacts will be verified with employers.

"These new requirements will make sure claimants are on track to find employment and not get caught off guard when their benefits expire," Labor Deputy Director Jay Engstrom said. In addition, "the federal government has raised the bar on accountability for claimants."

The Labor Department has also implemented procedures to more aggressively pursue people who have gone back to work but continue to claim unemployment benefits and have not been reported as being hired by their new employer. Although state law since 1997 has required employers to report new hires within 20 days of hiring, an estimated 70 percent of the state's 50,000 businesses do not comply with that law. In 2010, their failure to comply allowed 1,776 people to continue collecting unemployment benefits after they went back to work, sometimes for months. The result was an estimated \$5 million being paid to people who did were defrauding the unemployment insurance program.

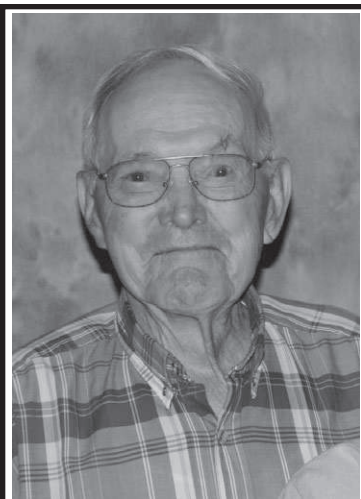
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Orofino Students Use Videos to Fight Bullying

BY KEVIN GABOURY
The Lewiston Tribune

OROFINO • Orofino Elementary School students are serious about efforts to prevent school bullying.

Earlier this year, a group of fourth-through seventh-graders created and starred in a series of anti-bullying videos called "Standing up for Frank," that targets physical and verbal bullying, gossiping and the relatively new trend of cyber-bullying.

Earlier this month, one of the videos created by Orofino students won an award for Best Bullying Message Among Elementary Schools at the international Positive Behavioral Intervention and Supports conference in Atlanta.

Students from 20 states submitted approximately 50 anti-bullying videos to the conference, Orofino Elementary School Principal Angie Baldus said. OES students have completed three videos and are working on a fourth.

"In my old school in California, bullying was a big thing and we had a kid who committed suicide because of it," said seventh-grader Alexie Adams. "It was really sad."

She is speaking of Seth Walsh, a 13-year-old from Tehachapi, Calif., who hanged himself in 2010 after classmates reportedly bullied him for being gay. While bullying hasn't reached such extremes at Orofino Elementary, approximately 50 percent of all office referrals at the school come from bullying behavior, Baldus said, including name-calling, fighting and harassment.

"Kids get bad nicknames and it hurts their feelings," Adams said. Name-calling is more prevalent among boys at the school, while gossiping is more common among girls, she added. Cyber-bullying is also on the rise, especially on Facebook, or via text messages, the students said.

"I see people saying really mean things to each other on Facebook," seventh-grader Angela Miller said.

As the 2012 Idaho legislative session draws to a close, however, an anti-bullying bill faces an uncertain future in the House after passing the Senate. The bill would require teachers and administrators to identify and crack down on students who harass and threaten classmates.

The idea for the videos came from the school's "Kindness Campaign," in which student leaders were selected to work on bullying prevention lessons that would be shown to the whole school, Baldus said. The students came up with an anti-bullying mantra that appears in all the videos: "stop, walk and talk."

"We're trying to get the kids to stop the bullying because with the teachers, it doesn't really work, so our peers need to help," seventh-grader Bayley Noah said. "It's like good peer pressure."

In all the videos, seventh-grader Justin Zweifel dons a Frankenstein mask and plays the part of a new student named Frank.

"We're trying to stand up for him because he's different," Miller said.



Idaho Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declo, who is the longest serving Idaho senator ever and isn't seeking reelection, receives a standing ovation after his farewell speech on the final day of the 2012 legislative session Thursday in Boise. A tax deal cleared the way for the session's end.

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Sponsors Concede Tax-cut Deal is Modest, But It Fit the Moment

Gov. Otter will sign a bill reducing the top personal rate and the corporate rate to 7.4 percent.

BY DAN POPKEY
Idaho Statesman

BOISE • With a little more than six weeks before they face the first-ever closed Republican primary, it was time to call it good and head home Thursday.

The GOP leaders who backed the tax-cut bill acknowledged they couldn't prove that income tax cuts for corporations and about 17 percent of tax filers in the highest bracket would create any jobs.

"I can only give you my opinion on faith that it would be zero if you do nothing," said Senate Assistant Majority Leader Chuck Winder, R-Boise.

Winder said a three-part deal — which included \$34.7 million to restore teacher salaries and \$33.7 for state savings accounts — was a compromise backed by Gov. Butch Otter, who began the session urging lawmakers to make Idaho one of few

states to cut taxes. "This is the final roadblock to adjournment and going home to work and to use the next six weeks to actually campaign," Winder said.

John Watts, the lobbyist for the alliance of chambers of commerce who spent the session pressing the issue, conceded the modest result.

"For those who say this is piddly, this is nothing, we agree," Watts said, noting his clients sought a rate cut to 5.5 percent. Instead, Otter will sign a bill reducing the top personal rate from 7.8 percent to 7.4 percent and the corporate rate from 7.6 percent to 7.4 percent.

Democratic Sen. Elliot Werk said the small change doesn't justify shifting resources from struggling taxpayers in his Boise Bench district. "It's asking me to take their dollars and give them to people of higher income in the forlorn and certainly unsubstantiated hope that perhaps they'll spend a little more and it will trickle down to them."

But Winder said more money in corporate and individual pockets would help those at the bottom. "That will have a significant impact on the kid working at McDonald's or

your neighbor down the street that works for Walmart"

Senate President Pro Tem Brent Hill, R-Rexburg, a retired CPA, acknowledged \$36 million in a state economy approaching \$55 billion may not be much. But he said Idaho is fortunate to have a chance to do something, anything.

"You may not notice it in your paycheck, but if it creates a job and you have a paycheck, those people are going to notice," Hill said. "This is a package deal. It's not perfect. But you know great opportunities will pass us by if we sit around and wait for perfection."

Pressure to pass the tax cut became intense by Thursday. Sen. Jim Hammond, R-Coeur d'Alene, noted the front row of the tax committee hearing room included Watts from the Idaho Chamber Alliance, GOP leaders from both House and Senate, and Otter Chief of Staff David Hensley.

He tabbed the lineup "Intimidation Row."

New GOP Sen. Dan Johnson cast the key vote in committee. Johnson spoke with a remarkable frankness about his place in the "shrinking and

struggling middle class" and made an admission one rarely hears from politicians: "I've been without a home. I have accepted public assistance."

The Lewiston senator said lowering rates is good policy and ought to be followed by reforms, including review of exemptions and tax credits.

Otter agrees, said Hensley, who daily hammered home the message that Otter wouldn't let lawmakers go home until they agreed to cutting taxes. Hensley said the rate cuts are "an important first step" to cut rates.

Exhausted by the fight over pre-abortion ultrasounds and worried about running in redrawn districts, few had the energy for a drawn-out dance with Otter. Even Sen. Tim Corder, R-Mountain Home, who chairs the tax committee and opposed the tax cut there, voted for the bill on the Senate floor.

The final day of an emotionally wrenching session included an aptly absurd footnote when a protester from Occupy Boise was dragged from the Senate by state troopers for violating a rule that bans hats. Many GOP lawmakers never seemed to understand what Occupy was about, treating the group like aliens. Redistributing wealth in the manner advocated by Democrat Werk is a foreign concept.

"Individuals know how to best spend their money," said Sen. Melinda Smyser, R-Parma. "They know better than the government."

MORE SCENES FROM SESSION'S END



Idaho Sens. Patti Anne Lodge, R-Huston, left, and Shawn Keough, R-Sandpoint, listen to Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declo, speak at the final Senate session Thursday.



Idaho Sen. Bart Davis, R-Idaho Falls, bids farewell to Sen. Nicole LeFavour, D-Boise, who isn't seeking reelection, after the Senate adjourned for the 2012 legislative session Thursday.

Rep. Nonini Backs off \$10M Tax Credit — for Now

BY BETSY Z. RUSSELL
Spokesman-Review

BOISE • On the final day of Idaho's legislative session, Rep. Bob Nonini, R-Coeur d'Alene, reluctantly backed off on his proposal to grant a \$10 million-a-year state tax credit for donations to scholarships to send Idaho kids to private schools; he maintains the big tax credit would save the state money because there would be fewer kids to educate in public schools.

"If we're going to be supporters of choice in education, I think this is a good way to go about it," Nonini declared.

But he ran afoul of House procedures, because he introduced and passed the bill in the House Education Committee, which he chairs, rather than the House Revenue and Taxation Committee, which handles tax bills.

"I think it stinks," said House Tax Chairman Dennis Lake, R-Blackfoot, who objected to suspending House rules and voting on the bill Thursday.

"Tax measures always start in the Rev & Tax Committee," Lake told the House. "This bill, HB 670, incorporates a tax credit by reference and we have not had a chance to vet that."

Asked if the bill would have passed in the tax committee, Lake said, "Who knows? I'm not going to speak for the committee, but at least we ought to have a chance to take a look at it and see how it fits in with all the other tax credits we do, and we do a lot of 'em."

He noted that the panel hasn't done any this big in some years.

Rep. Shirley Ringo, D-Moscow, had harsher words about the proposal. "It's preposterous, it is preposterous," she said. "Our responsibility ... is to provide the best public education we can, and we have absolutely no business meddling in the finances of the private schools."

Nonini's bill didn't require private schools to be accredited or meet any particular standards to qualify for the scholarship credit. "I believe that private schools do a good job of educating children," he said.

His bill is something of a novel way to get at something Idaho's never successfully enacted: Tuition tax credits for private and parochial schools. Such legislation has never succeeded in part because of the Idaho Constitution's strong prohibition against using state funds for religious instruction.

Article 9, Section 5 of the Idaho Constitution, "Sectarian Appropriations Prohibited," forbids the Legislature from making "any appropriation, or pay from any public fund or moneys whatever ... to help support or sustain any school, academy, seminary, college, university or other literary or scientific institution, controlled by any church, sectarian or religious denomination whatsoever."

Nonini estimated that his bill would shift nearly 2,500 kids out of Idaho's public schools and into private

schools; he figured the savings from not having to educate those kids would more than offset the \$10 million a year cost. "I think it's very possible that the state could save money," he said.

Ringo, a retired math teacher, said, "It's absolutely a fallacious argument, and I'm offended by it."

She said, "When a child leaves the public schools, that doesn't necessarily mean that the school needs to provide any less services." The only way such savings could come, she said, might be if "you happen to take 30 kids that all happen to be in the same algebra class." But if one or two kids left each class, the school still would have to provide the teacher, the classroom, the school bus and other expenses, she said — with less per-student funding from the state.

Nonini said, "I've always been a person that has campaigned and believed in choice for education." The current House Education Committee chairman, he's running in November for the Senate. "Do we believe that all children should be in public education?" Nonini asked. "Or that there should be choices?"

Under his bill, a corporation could offset half its state income tax liability by donating toward private-school scholarships for low-to-moderate-income kids; individuals could offset their entire state income tax liability by making the donations.

OPINION

"They're going to take us down. They're taking us down. They're going to take us down. Say the Lord's prayer. Say the Lord's prayer."

Passengers account of what the captain of JetBlue Airways Flight 191 screamed as he stormed through the plane, rambling about a bomb and threats from Iraq before passengers tackled him to the ground just outside the cockpit.

OUR VIEW

Mr. Mayor, Please Learn Your Job

In November, this editorial board advised Kimberly residents who wanted a new mayor that Tracy Armstrong was their man.

Now that we've gotten a taste of Armstrong's leadership, we regret our choice.

Armstrong is in the thick of the firestorm of criticism that led former Kimberly City Administrator Polly Hulseley to abruptly resign just two weeks ago, following a debate over the need for her job at a March 13 City Council meeting.

Hulseley was an effective grant writer and administrator — unlike the elected mayor and council who also have day jobs, she was paid to devote her full time and energy toward improving her city and addressing its residents' needs.

In an interview following her resignation, Armstrong put Hulseley's problems down to her ability to grow the town and push for its economic improvement. "If Polly ran into any kind of road block, it's that her vision for growth is something the citizens aren't quite ready for," he said.

He also told a *Times-News* correspondent that no other town in Idaho the size of Kimberly has a city administrator.

Really? According to the U.S. Census Bureau, Kimberly had 3,264 residents in 2010. A five-minute Internet search shows that Heyburn (3,089), Ketchum (2,689), Sun Valley (1,406), Orofino (3,142) and Victor (1,928) are among other Idaho towns with someone called a "city administrator" on the payroll. McCall (2,991) goes the extra step and employs a full-fledged city manager, comparable to Twin Falls (44,125).

Now, Armstrong believes the city can get more value out of a 10-hour-a-week administrator — hired for more than half Hulseley's salary to work one-fourth the hours, and someone with an engineering degree, a background in grant writing and experience managing government budgets. Thankfully, most of the City Council recognized this idea for the shambles it is, and spoke out against it.

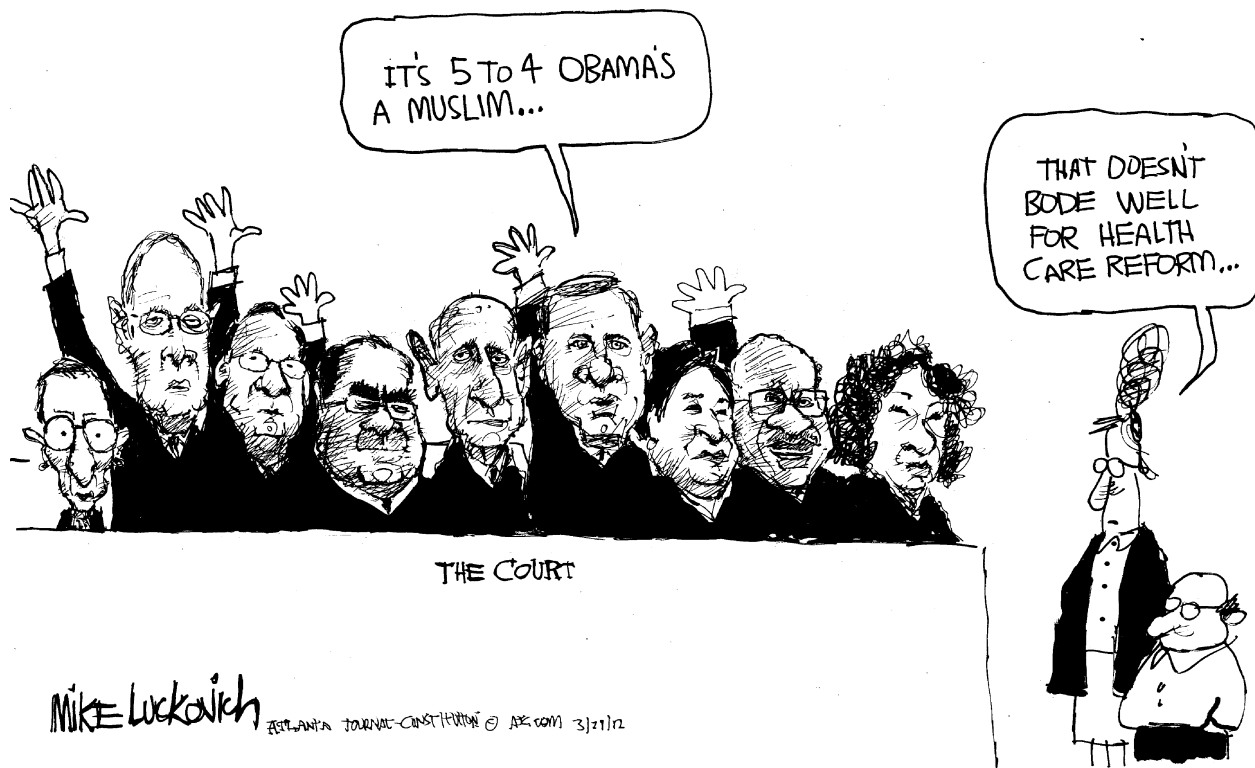
We realize Armstrong isn't solely at fault for this mess, though he is the city's leader.

For example, on March 13, Councilman Brandon Hoobler criticized Hulseley for not bringing change orders for the remodel of the new City Hall to the council, claiming he'd requested it months ago. On Tuesday, Armstrong read a formal apology on KMVT-TV, admitting that the council later discovered it made no such request before flaying Hulseley in public.

The city of Kimberly and its residents have been through a lot as they've dealt with growth spurts, infrastructure needs and fee hikes in recent years. A conversation about city spending and priorities — a city administrator does not come cheap — is a good thing in such a case. But it has to be done civilly and by people who do their research before they speak.

The damage to Kimberly appears to have been done. The city seems unlikely to regain Hulseley, no matter how many apologies it extends.

The least the council and mayor can do now is keep level heads and reasoned minds while they figure out what to do next.



WHAT YOU SAID

Will State's Tax Breaks Work?

Here's what readers said Thursday on our Facebook page about Times-News stories. Join the conversation at www.facebook.com/thetimesnews.

Senate Committee Passes Tax Break

Nathan McGregor: "Ridiculous. The argument for small businesses may sound almost convincing, but in the end, it's just like Perry said, 'Providing a marginal amount of money to the wealthiest among us will, under no reasonable set

of circumstances, provide meaningful stimulus to the economy.'

"And it's exactly what Werk said, 'What this proposal is asking me to do, as a representative of my district, is to take their tax money and redistribute it upwards to the wealthy. It's asking me to vote to take their dollars and give them to people of higher income in the forlorn and certainly unsubstantiated hope that perhaps they'll spend a little, and it will trickle down to them.'"

Adam Pearson: "Providing money to the wealthiest doesn't stimulate the economy? So does the same logic apply to entitlements and tax breaks for the poor? Interesting how things work."

Twin Falls Planning Commission OKs Chick-Fil-A Store

Tanya Walker: "Just what we need — another Christian, dominionist, company!"

Jessi Laird Markwell: "Who cares if they are a Christian company? There are plenty of atheist ones in

the area but I am sure there is no issue with those right? Seriously mountains out if mole hills. How dare a company have values and proudly display them! It's the end of America and freedom!!!"

Current Jerome Jail Lacks Space for Female Inmates

Fred W Saunders: "Didn't the planners of the jail know that there are women that commit crimes? This is another ploy to get more tax money out of the taxpayers to build a female jail?"

THEIR VIEW

Medicaid: Who Pays, and How?

The following editorial appeared in the *Los Angeles Times* on Wednesday:

The vast expansion of Medicaid in the 2010 health-care reform law put Washington on a collision course with cash-strapped state governments, which have been scrambling to reduce the cost of the joint federal-state insurance program for the poor and disabled. That conflict reaches the Supreme Court on Wednesday, when lawyers for 24 states will seek to bar Congress from adding millions of Americans to the program's rolls. Meanwhile, the House is considering a Republican budget proposal that would cap Medicaid spending and hand over control to the states. Neither approach, however, would

solve the program's budget problems, which mirror those faced by the entire healthcare system.

To help reduce the number of uninsured Americans, the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act expanded Medicaid to include legal residents with incomes up to 33 percent above the federal poverty line. Although Washington will pick up at least 90 percent of the cost of the new enrollees, the expansion will still cost states tens of millions of dollars annually. The states' lawsuit against the act contends that they are being coerced to do something that Congress doesn't have the power to order them to do. Yet the law didn't create any new hurdles to states dropping out of the program and providing for the poor and disabled on

their own. The fact that they don't want to is testament to how good a deal Medicaid remains for states, even with the expanded eligibility.

The House GOP's latest budget proposal offers an alternate approach: giving states Medicaid dollars as block grants, with much more freedom to set their own rules. The amount of aid to states, however, would rise only as fast as inflation and population growth, regardless of healthcare inflation or the poverty rate. That's much less than the program's current growth rate.

The new formula might solve Washington's budget problems, but not the states'. And capping aid without regard to the number of people in poverty would make it that much harder for states to make ends meet during

recessions, when the growing ranks of the poor drive up Medicaid costs.

Granted, the program creates a perverse incentive for states to expand Medicaid in order to collect more federal matching dollars. And states need more freedom to innovate, although that doesn't require Congress to hand them a blank check. Ultimately, the challenges are the same as in the rest of the health-care system: A small percentage of the beneficiaries rack up most of the bills. That means states must continue to search for ways to deliver care more efficiently, and to save money through higher quality, better coordinated care. Those are the goals of the Affordable Care Act, which is part of the solution, not the problem.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Where Was Johnson's Integrity in 2008?

The *Times-News* featured a letter to the editor on March 23 that I feel it necessary to respond to.

I enjoy the campaign process; I find it a great avenue to air concerns as well as lending public support to viable candidates.

When I read this letter supporting Jack Johnson due to his integrity, it brought to mind the document he signed against Sheriff Carter during the 2008 election. He

stated as fact information the *Times-News* editor publicly outed as being untrue. Where is the integrity in that?

Sheriff Carter is running his campaign on his merits and his thoughts for the future of Twin Falls County. I know he will be effective, fair and fiscally responsible. Now that's integrity.

SHAUNA KOOPMAN
Twin Falls

Why All the Polls?

I have always had difficulty understanding today's politi-

cians' dependence on political pollsters.

It seems that thousands of polls are taken every year to assess the public's view on any, or all, subjects. The people polled are supposed to be selected randomly. Now, even though there are more than 300 million people in this country, someone should have asked me for my opinion. Moreover, I don't understand, or didn't understand, why our representatives had to ask about what we thought about a given subject. After all, our representatives are one of us, right?

My enlightenment on this subject came as I was reading a book about cowboys who have ridden horses more than 100,000 miles, a book titled "Long Winding Trails" by Dave Secrist. Cowboys seem to think straight through a problem and hit the nail on the head, and I have deep respect for their opinions. In Secrist's book, he has a quote which explains all my concerns. Secrist says, "I once heard a man say, 'I am their leader. Which way did they go?'"

ROBERT LORKOWSKI
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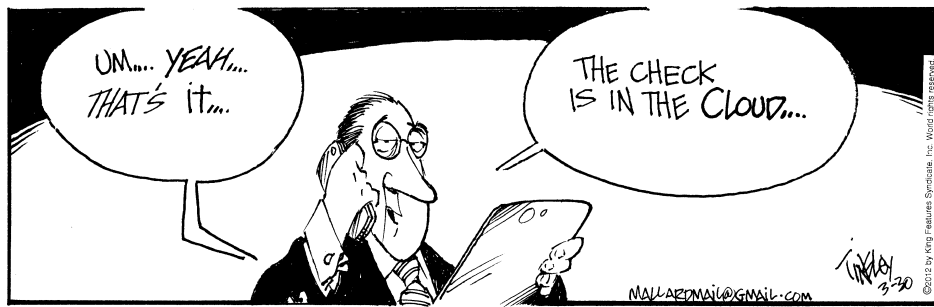
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BOISE VA MEDICAL CENTER HIRES NEW DIRECTOR

IDAHO STATESMAN

BOISE • David Wood will take the helm as director of the Boise VA Medical Center on April 23, according to a news release Thursday. He'll oversee 1,055 employees at the medical center.

Wood has been director of the Oklahoma City VA Medical Center since 2006. Previously, he served in that same capacity at the VA Medical Center Director capacity in Butler, Penn, and Bath, N.Y.

Other positions he's held in the VA system include network chief information officer for Veterans Integrated Service Network 2, and center planner and public affairs officer for the El Paso VA.

He holds a master's in health administration degree from Duke University and bachelor's from Brigham Young University. Mr. Wood is a Fellow in the American College of Healthcare Executives.

"We are honored to have a new director in Boise with so much experience working in the VA," said Michael Fisher, acting director for the Boise VA Medical Center, in a press release Thursday.

White Supremacist Runs for Sheriff in N. Idaho

BY NICHOLAS K. GERANIOS
Associated Press

SANDPOINT • He has been an Aryan Nations member and Ku Klux Klan leader, and now Shaun Winkler wants to be the sheriff in a rural Idaho county near the Canadian border.

The white power activist is running as a Republican in the May 15 Bonner County primary to become the top law enforcement officer. Winkler said despite the white supremacist beliefs he holds as a KKK imperial wizard, his brand of justice would be color blind.

"In the event I was elected sheriff, I would not act on racial profiling," Winkler said. "Being in the white power movement, I know how it feels to be profiled by law enforcement."

Rather, Winkler is running on a platform that includes coming down hard on sex offenders and meth manufacturers, and reducing the impact of federal law enforcement at the county level.

Cornel Rasor, chairman of the county Republican Central Committee, doesn't see much appeal to Winkler's candidacy.

"The seven people that like him will vote for him," Rasor said. "I don't think he has a chance."

Bonner County is heavily Republican, with a large Tea Party following. But "there are very few Aryans here," Rasor said.

A human rights group leader urged local voters to reject Winkler.

"If the voters of Bonner County will turn out in large numbers to oppose Winkler's candidacy, they will be sending a clear message of opposition to all those who come to our great state to promote hate-filled ideologies," said Tony Stewart of the Kootenai County Task Force on Hu-



White supremacist Shaun Winkler, who is running for Bonner County sheriff, is shown Wednesday in Rathdrum.

man Relations, which, along with the Southern Poverty Law Center, put the Aryan Nations out of business with a lawsuit more than a decade ago.

Winkler, 33, was for years an associate of Aryan Nations founder Richard Butler, who ran for mayor of Hayden in 2003, the last time an admitted white supremacist appeared on a ballot in northern Idaho. Butler received only about 50 of the 2,300 votes cast in that election, Stewart said.

Winkler is running in the GOP primary against Sheriff Daryl Wheeler and Ponderay police officer Tim Fry. The winner will face independent Rocky Jordan in the November election.

Sandpoint, the county seat, is built along the shores of spectacular Lake Pend Oreille, and has a thriving

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Cornel Rasor, chairman of the Bonner County Republican Central Committee, who doesn't see much appeal to Shaun Winkler's candidacy.

tourist economy built around outdoor recreation and the arts. It shows up regularly on lists of the best small towns in the West.

But the area also has a history of radical and anti-government activism. The infamous Ruby Ridge standoff occurred about 20 miles north of here, and the Aryan Nations compound was about 30 miles south.

Kate McAlister, president of the Greater Sandpoint Chamber of Commerce, said Winkler is free to run for office, but his views do not reflect the majority in the area.

"Mr. Winkler does not in any way, shape or form represent Bonner County," McAlister said. "We are not exclusionary."

Bonner County, like much of the rest of the region, has a population that is overwhelmingly white — about 96 percent of the 40,000 residents.

Winkler moved to Priest River a year ago, and owns a landscaping business. He said he noticed immediately that there were large numbers of registered sex offenders and meth labs in the county.

He said he didn't think local law enforcement was taking the problems seriously enough and decided to file for sheriff.

Winkler, who has a Ron Paul

sticker on his truck, has no law enforcement or military experience, which he considers a plus. He said he has been a registered Republican since the age of 18.

He considers himself a white separatist, who believes people of different races should live segregated lives.

Winkler picketed Mexican food carts in nearby Coeur d'Alene in 2011, and protested the annual Martin Luther King Jr. events at North Idaho College in January.

He believes his experiences in the white power movement are valuable.

"Most people in the white power movement are concerned about their neighborhoods," he said. "We oppose drugs, sex offenders and corruption in our areas."

He considers himself a mainstream candidate, but understands how others might not.

"Of the Republican candidates, I have the most controversy, but also have more of the traditional Republican values of patriotism," he said.

Winkler is married and the father of three young children.

For the past two years he has been the imperial wizard of the White Knights of the Ku Klux Klan for the state of Idaho, a group he said has only a handful of members in the region.

He has been doing some face-to-face campaigning in the Priest River and Sandpoint areas.

"A lot of people are 100 percent with me," he said. "Or they say, 'I don't agree with your racist beliefs, but I agree the FBI shouldn't have jurisdiction here, and sex offenders and meth are becoming a problem that shouldn't be ignored.'"

But, he also acknowledged, "I've had people who say: 'I don't want nothing to do with you.'"

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OSHA Investigates Micron Explosion

BOISE • Federal workplace safety regulators are investigating this week's explosion at Micron Technologies' Boise campus.

Dave Kearns of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration tells the *Idaho Statesman* that the more agency officials learned about Tuesday's explosion, the more they believed it was worth investigating.

Kearns referred questions to an agency spokesman, who said he could not discuss an ongoing investigation.

Several people suffered minor injuries and more than 200 were briefly evacuated after a piece of equipment described as a vacuum pump exploded below ground level.

Fire officials said a concrete wall was damaged.

OSHA investigators have visited Micron five times since 2002. The most recent was in May 2010, when Micron was fined \$12,600 for two violations in the "general requirements" category involving personal protective equipment.

Ecology Approves Dam Removal

SPOKANE, Wash. • The state has given approval to remove a defunct dam in northeastern Washington, an action that will restore Sullivan Creek to a pristine state.

The state Department of Ecology this week issued a permit to begin the process of removing Mill Pond Dam in Pend Oreille County. The 55-foot tall concrete dam was

built in 1921.

Ecology said removing Mill Pond Dam will eliminate a man-made barrier to upstream fish passage, which may help give fish access to 16 miles of new habitat in Sullivan Creek. It also will allow natural sediment to move downstream and improve water quality by cooling the water off substantially.

Study: More Living near Nat'l Parks

BILLINGS, Mont. • Researchers from Montana State University say population densities around national parks including Yellowstone and Glacier increased dramatically in recent decades.

The researchers say population densities rose 246 percent around Yellowstone and

Grand Teton National Parks from 1940 to 2000.

Population density rose 210 percent around Glacier National Park in that time.

But MSU ecologist Andrew Hansen says that growth is on the low end compared to some other parks. For example, the population density around Mojave National Preserve in California is up by almost 3,000 percent.

Hansen and co-author Cory Davis are publishing their findings in *Ecological Applications*, a journal published by the Ecological Society of America.

Man Fleeing Collision Drives on Sidewalk

SPOKANE, Wash. • A man suspected of slamming a pickup truck into another car

in downtown Spokane Thursday morning fled the scene and drove down a narrow sidewalk before abandoning the vehicle and walking away, security camera footage shows.

The fleeing suspect was caught on cameras operated by Cowles Co., which owns *The Spokesman-Review*. The man drove down a sidewalk along Sprague Avenue within inches of the Chronicle Building, which is owned by Cowles.

Ex-Canyon Co. Prosecutor Arraigned again

CALDWELL • Former Canyon County prosecutor John Bujak has pleaded not guilty to misusing public funds.

Bujak was arraigned Wednesday on allegations that he mishandled money from a contract to prosecute misdemeanors in the southwestern Idaho city of Nampa. He could avoid trial, however, if planned mediation talks are successful.

County officials say more than \$734,000 was put into a trust account to cover 15 months of prosecution work and Bujak took \$236,000 for his own personal expenses. Bujak resigned over the contract in 2010.

He was initially charged in December with grand theft by embezzlement and grand theft by deception. But prosecutors amended the complaint last week, saying misuse of public funds is a more accurate charge. It carries the same penalty as a charge of grand theft.

— Associated Press

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Nez Perce Tribe Still Pursuing Horse Registry

After three horse auctions and other attempts to cover costs, about \$150,000 in casino profits are needed annually to keep the dream alive.

BY DAVID JOHNSON
The Lewiston Tribune

LAPWAI (AP) • More than a decade after its inception and in the recent wake of a not-so-glowing documentary film, the Nez Perce Horse Registry has gone from a galloping start to a tentative trot.

But tribal officials said they remain dedicated to ensuring both the registry and a young horseman's program as a means of embracing the Nez Perce Tribe's equestrian past.

Rumors of the horse registry's demise are false, said Allen Slickpoo Jr., a Nez Perce Tribal Executive Committee member.

"It's best to hear it from the horse's mouth, to find truth and fact," Slickpoo said. "Gossip can go around and around. But if you don't really know, go to the individuals who do know and ask. That's how it's going to get clarified."

About 200 horses have been registered and the tribe still owns about 40 horses, according to tribal records. Called the Nez Perce Horse, the breed is a cross between spotted Appaloosas and a central Asian breed called akhal-teke. The original Nez Perce horses are thought to be extinct.

Initially, officials hoped the creation of a new tribal breed would generate enough enthusiasm and dollars to become a self-sustaining proposition. But, after three horse auctions to pare down the herd and other attempts to cover costs, about \$150,000 in casino profits are needed annually to keep the dream alive.

The documentary film, titled "Horse Tribe," was written and directed by Janet Kern of New York City. A rough-cut version was



A herd of Nez Perce horses, a cross between Appaloosas and akhal-teke, are seen in a pasture Tuesday near Lapwai. The horses are part of the Nez Perce Tribe's Nez Perce Horse Registry.

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shown recently in Moscow as part of the University of Idaho's Annual Native American Film Festival.

"It is a work in progress. It's taken way longer than anyone expected," Kern told an audience at Moscow's downtown Kenworthy Theater. "We're finishing the film and many people thought that would never happen."

Encompassing almost 15 years, the film is an unvarnished look at an equestrian program that started with high ideals and fanfare, but today struggles amid the realities of a slumping horse industry, intra-tribal disputes and a lingering question of how to fill an historical void in a contemporary world.

"Our goal is to ultimately get our people to buy into the horse," Slickpoo said. "Originally the horse program was set up because the Nez Perce were renowned horsemen of the plains. We want to give the horse culture back to the Nez Perce people."

So the Nez Perce Horse Registry was started in the mid-1990s under the leadership of Rudy Shabala, a member of the Navajo Tribe who said he came to Idaho because of his love for horses and his respect of the Nez Percés as a horse people.

Kern's documentary stemmed from her reading a 1996 story in the *New York Times* about the registry and Shabala. "As soon as I finished reading that article, I knew it was a film I wanted to do."

But Kern reveals in her film that Shabala, for all his accomplishments, was not embraced by all Nez Percés. Indeed, some scorned him as a questionable horseman and an outsider. The film also depicts Shabala's dismissal some eight years ago after being arrested for driving under the influence.

"I don't have any regrets," Shabala said. Now a doctoral graduate student at UI's College of Natural Resources, Shabala said he missed the youngsters he worked with and the horses

he left behind.

Slickpoo said lessons have been learned and the past should remain the past. "For me, sitting at this table here for the government, I'd rather have the story be positive rather than negative."

Aaron Miles, of the tribe's natural resources department, has joined with Kim Cannon of land services to rein in the horse programs and then spur them toward a new future. Ideally, Slickpoo, Miles and Cannon agreed, tribal members would own their horses. Then the registry, like most horse registries, could focus on being a repository for documentation of equine lineages as well as a public relations arm to promote the breed.

"It's been a struggle for us, trying to get more tribal members involved," Miles said.

Lack of land upon which to keep, tend and train a horse, Slickpoo said, also figures in the equation. "After the Allotment Act, most of the reservation land was

taken from the tribe. So we have a huge land issue. Not everyone owns land." Slickpoo said he's purchased four Nez Perce Horses from the tribe. But his family, by owning enough land to keep horses, is an exception.

"Our difficulty with having more people involved is that they don't have the pasture or property where they would be able to adopt or buy a horse and acquire their own pasture."

Miles said the registry's product, the Nez Perce Horse, speaks for itself, as do the people who come in contact with them. "I think the horses we have, people swear by them." Two hundred years ago, Meriwether Lewis lauded Nez Perce horses as being "of an excellent race; they are lofty, elegantly formed, active and durable."

But the registry and the Nez Perce cultural link to horses, Slickpoo said, will ultimately hinge on tribal members, not just tribal government, embracing the horse as part of the future.

Deceased Mountain Home Pilot Identified

BOISE (AP) • U.S. Air Force officials say the Mountain Home Air Force Base fighter pilot killed in a crash in southwest Asia was Capt. Francis "Piston" Imlay.

Imlay died Wednesday when the F-15 jet he was flying crashed about 15 miles outside of a base in southwest Asia. The Vacaville, Calif., native was assigned to the 391st Fighter Squadron "Bold Tigers" and he was deployed with the 380th Air Expeditionary Wing.

Another crew member in the crash was treated for minor injuries, officials said. That crew member's name has not been released.

Col. Ron Buckley, the commander of the 366th Fighter Wing, said Imlay's death left him with a heavy heart.

"Today we mourn the loss of one of our warriors, and our thoughts and prayers are with his family, friends and co-workers during this time. He was a true professional and his dedication to the Gunfighter family will not soon be forgotten," Buckley said.

More than 300 airmen from the 366th Fighter Wing in Mountain Home are deployed to support F-15E missions helping deliver combat air support for joint fighting operations. The region includes operations in countries like Afghanistan, Iraq and Iran.

The crash was under investigation and military officials have released few details.

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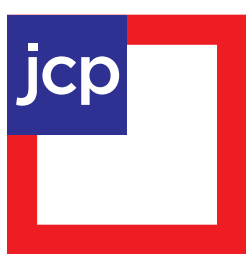
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Sunni Rulers Shun Iraq at Arab Summit. *Sunni Muslim rulers largely shunned an Arab League summit hosted by Shiite-led Iraq on Thursday, illustrating how powerfully the sectarian split and the rivalry with Iran define Middle Eastern politics in the era of the Arab Spring. The crisis in Syria is the epicenter of those divisions. The one-day summit closed with a joint call on Syrian President Bashar Assad to stop his bloody crackdown on an uprising seeking his ouster. But the final statement barely papered over the differences among the Arab nations over how to deal with the longest-running regional revolt.*

Judge Ends Lohan's Probation. *Lindsay Lohan's days as a criminal defendant could be over — if she can behave herself. A judge on Thursday ended the long-running probation of the problem-prone actress in a 2007 drunken driving case after a string of violations, jail sentences and rehab stints. The 25-year-old actress will remain on informal probation for taking a necktie last year.* — Associated Press

House OKs Republican Plan to Cut Deficit

BY ALAN FRAM
Associated Press

WASHINGTON • A divided House approved a \$3.6 trillion Republican budget on Thursday recasting Medicare and imposing sweeping cuts in domestic programs, capping a battle that gave both political parties a campaign-season stage to spotlight their warring deficit-cutting priorities.

But the partisan divisions over the measure, which is dead on arrival in the Democratic-led Senate, also underscore how tough it will be for lawmakers to achieve the cooperation needed to contend with a tsunami of tax and spending decisions that will engulf Congress right after this fall's elections.

"This is very easy," Robert Bixby, executive director of the Concord Coalition, a bipartisan group that advocates debt reduction, said of House passage of a budget that will go no further in Congress. "When you get to the budget bomb at the end of the year, it's for real. You're going to actually have to pass something."

The fiscal plan the House passed Thursday by a near party-line 228-191 vote would reshape and squeeze savings out of Medicare and Medicaid, the federal health insurance programs for the elderly and poor. It would force deep cuts in a wide range of spending, including rail projects, research and Pell Grants for low-income college students.

It would block President Barack Obama's plans to raise taxes on couples earning above \$250,000 a year. Instead, it would collapse the current six income tax rates into just two, with a top rate of 25 percent — well below the current 35 percent ceiling — while erasing tax deductions and other breaks that the GOP plan failed to specify.

Overall, the GOP budget would cut spending \$5.3 trillion more deeply over the next decade than Obama would — out of more than \$40 trillion that would be spent. It would cut taxes by \$2 trillion more than the president's plan. That leaves Republicans seeking a hefty \$3.3 trillion in deeper deficit reduction than Obama.

The measure immediately became grist for the presidential campaign.

"House Republicans today banded together to shower millionaires and billionaires with a massive tax cut paid for by ending Medicare as we know it and making extremely deep cuts to critical programs needed to create jobs and strengthen the middle class," White House press secretary Jay Carney said in a written statement.

At nearly the same time, GOP presidential front-runner Mitt Romney issued a statement of his own.

"The House budget and my own plan share the same path forward: pro-growth tax cuts, getting federal spending under control and strengthening entitlement programs for future generations," Romney said.



Fires, Violence in Spain Protest

A demonstrator runs during the general strike Thursday in Barcelona. Spanish unions angry over economic reforms are waging a general strike, challenging a conservative government.

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Justices Meet Today to Vote on Health Care Reform Law

BY MARK SHERMAN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON • While the rest of us have to wait until June, the justices of the Supreme Court will know the likely outcome of the historic health care case by the time they go home this weekend.

After months of anticipation, thousands of pages of briefs and more than six hours of arguments, the justices will vote on the fate of President Barack Obama's health care overhaul in under an hour Friday morning. They will meet in a wood-paneled conference room on the court's main floor. No one else will be present.

In the weeks after this meeting, individual votes can change. Even who wins can change, as the justices read each other's draft opinions and dissents.

But Friday's vote, which each justice probably will record and many will keep for posterity, will be followed soon after by the assignment of a single justice to write a majority opinion, or in a case this complex, perhaps two or more justices to tackle different issues. That's where the hard work begins, with the clock ticking toward the end of the court's work in early summer.

The late William Rehnquist, who was chief justice for nearly 19 years, has written that the court's conference "is not a bull session in which off-the-cuff reactions are traded." Instead, he said, votes are cast, one by one in order of seniority.

The Friday conference also is not a debate, says Brian Fitzpatrick, a Vanderbilt University law professor who worked for Justice Antonin Scalia 10 years ago. There will be plenty of time for the back-and-forth in dueling opinions that could follow.

"There's not a whole lot of give and take at the conference. They say, 'This



Supporters of health care reform rally Wednesday in front of the Supreme Court in Washington on the final day of arguments on the health care law signed by President Barack Obama.

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is how I'm going to vote' and give a few sentences," Fitzpatrick said.

It will be the first time the justices gather as a group to discuss the case. Even they do not always know in advance what the others are thinking when they enter the conference room adjacent to Chief Justice John Roberts' office.

By custom, they shake hands. Then Roberts will take his seat at the head of a rectangular table. Scalia, the longest serving among them, will be at the other end. The other seven justices also sit according to seniority, the four most junior on one side across from the other three.

"They generally find out how the votes line up at the conference," said Orin Kerr, a George Washington University law professor who worked for Justice Anthony Kennedy nine years ago.

The uncertainty may be especially

pronounced in this case, where the views of Roberts and Kennedy are likely to decide the outcome, Kerr said in an interview Thursday. "I don't think anyone knows. I'm not sure Justice Kennedy knows."

No one's vote counts more than the others; but because they speak in order of seniority, it will become clear fairly quickly what will become of the health care overhaul.

That's because Roberts speaks first, followed by Scalia, then Kennedy. If the three men hold a common view, the Obama health care overhaul probably is history. If they don't, it probably survives.

If Roberts is in the majority, he will assign the main opinion, and in a case of this importance, he may well write it himself, several former law clerks said. If Roberts is a dissenter, the senior justice in the majority assigns the opinion.

\$540M Lottery Has States Anticipating Tax Jackpot

BY ERIKA NIEDOWSKI
Associated Press

PROVIDENCE, R.I. • People queuing up for Mega Millions tickets aren't the only ones salivating over the record \$540 million jackpot that could be won Friday — some state governments struggling through lean times know a hometown winner would bring a tax bonanza.

Taxes on a lump-sum payment option to a single winner could mean tens of millions of dollars of badly needed revenue that could go to restore entire social service programs on the chopping block, pay for hundreds of low-income housing units, forestall new taxes or hire more state troopers.

So many tickets have been sold that the jackpot climbed Thursday to the largest in U.S. lottery history, according to officials in Rhode Island, one of

42 states where Mega Millions is played. If a lone winner took the lump-sum payout on the jackpot's current amount, it would be an estimated \$389.8 million.

"I'd love it if a Rhode Islander wins," said Rep. Helio Melo, the chairman of the House's Finance Committee.

In Rhode Island, when the tax man comes calling for his 5.99 percent, that would mean an estimated \$23.3 million, forked over in a single payment.

With it, the state could pay for most of a \$25 million bond for affordable housing that voters may be asked to approve this fall. It could also help Rhode Island reach its goal for aid to school districts for the first time. The state, which has a \$7.9 billion budget, is \$22 million short.

A big lottery windfall wouldn't solve the state's fiscal woes, but it could help



Kathy Babcock kisses her Mega Millions lottery tickets Thursday at the Farragut Market in Knoxville, Tenn.

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chip away at the debt, pay for one-time expenses or delay budget cuts or tax increases — including on expensive clothing, pet grooming, car washes and taxi fares — at least for a year, Melo said.

Spike Lee Settles with Florida Couple for Retweeting Wrong Address

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SANFORD, Fla. • An elderly couple has reached a settlement with Spike Lee after the pair said they had to leave their Florida home after the director help spread a Twitter posting listing their address as that of the man who shot an unarmed teen.

The couple's attorney, Matt Morgan, announced the settle-

ment Thursday. Morgan says Lee called them to apologize for retweeting their address. Specifics of the settlement weren't disclosed.

Elaine and David McClain are in their 70s and say they have a son named William George Zimmerman, who lived in their Sanford area home in the mid-1990s. They say he is no relation to 28-year-old George Zimmerman, who killed

17-year-old Trayvon Martin on Feb. 26.

The killing has touched off widespread protests around the country and expressions of outrage — including from Lee and other celebrities — because Zimmerman was not arrested. The neighborhood watch volunteer has said he acted in self-defense.

"At this point in time, we have come to an agreement with Spike

Lee and his attorneys, and at this point, the matter is fully resolved," Morgan said. "Spike has agreed to compensate the McClains for their loss and for the disruption into their lives. He's taken full responsibility."

Lee tweeted late Wednesday: "I Deeply Apologize To The McClain Family For Retweeting Their Address. It Was A Mistake. Please Leave The McClain's In Peace."

Morgan added that Lee also called the McClains to apologize personally.

"He was really kind," Elaine McClain said. "And when he called us, you could just tell he really felt bad about it. And it was just a flip, and I just know that he really, really has been concerned."

A production company representative for Lee in New York had no comment.

OBITUARIES

Helen Purdue Samuelson

March 23, 1928-March 27, 2012

HEYBURN • Helen Frances Purdue Samuelson, age 84, of Heyburn, passed away Tuesday, March 27, 2012, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

Our blessed mother, grandmother, great-grandmother and friend was born in Lafayette, Colo., on March 23, 1928. Helen was one of eight children. Growing up in the mountains and streams where her father worked as a lumberman, Helen's faith in God came early as she saw proof of His existence in the beauty that surrounded her. In the Purdue family, everyone worked hard and sacrificed to provide sustenance so that, even in the darkest depths of the Great Depression, there was always plenty to eat. As the oldest in a large family, Helen spent much of her day caring for her younger siblings, but there was still time for family picnics and time to pursue her loves of bike riding, horse riding, playing baseball and fishing with her mother. She also rode her spirited black horse named Satin in the local parades of Colorado. Helen possessed a deep love of animals throughout her life. She took in more than a few stray cats and dogs, and each one adored her kind and gentle soul.

In 1948, Bob and Helen were married; she gave up her dream of being a nurse to partner up with a tall, blue-eyed Swede named Samuelson. Together, they decided to try their luck in Idaho with their then two children, Vicky and Bobby. They settled here in Burley and embraced the community and the United Methodist Church. The couple worked hard and saved to buy a dairy farm north of Declo. The dairy was a success because the two of them and their children worked together. Here is where Helen's love of animals really paid off. The cows had a great affection for her, and she knew all of them by name not by number. The one called Myrtle would even try to lick her face as it came into the milk barn. The cows poured milk as she gave them copious amounts of grain and affection.

Helen and Bob lived close to the earth. Helen loved the simple pleasures of growing flowers, canning, sewing, quilting and baking. She knew the secret of living well; love of family, love of God and love for her countless friends. Her four children, six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren were her great joy. She was an active part of their life and will be sorely missed by all of them. Even though faith and family



were her anchors, she knew that she needed to be a part of the larger world. She was very active in several organizations including Lady's Lifeline, Christian Women's Club and the United Methodist Church. She and Bob were lifetime members of Good Sam and traveled to many parts of the country. Helen was always ready to pitch in and help and pulled her own weight in any endeavor.

When asked what her greatest disappointment in life was, Helen replied, "If you thank the Lord for each day and for family, there really are no disappointments." That statement alone reveals what a truly remarkable woman she was. Her generosity of heart, her encompassing love, her rock solid faith and her twinkling eyes will be mourned by all who knew her. We can only take solace in the fact that she will be taking her place in heaven and hope and pray that she will always be able to look down on those of us whose lives she touched and smile.

Helen is survived by her husband, Robert Samuelson; her daughter, Vicky Estridge; her son, Larry Samuelson (Cynthia); and her daughter, Cindy Povlsen (John). The family wishes to extend its warmest gratitude to Dr. Miranda, Minidoka Home Health Services and to the staff at the Cassia Regional Medical Center. Your efforts are greatly appreciated.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, April 2, at the Burley United Methodist Church, 450 E. 27th St., with the Rev. Kathy Abend officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Sunday, April 1, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 1 until 1:45 p.m. Monday at the church.

Thomas Francis Robinson

Feb. 7, 1952-March 28, 2012

TWIN FALLS • Thomas Francis Robinson, 60, of Twin Falls, passed away Wednesday, March 28, 2012, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center.

He was born Feb. 7, 1952, in San Francisco, Calif. He attended schools there and went on to finish with his associate degree. Thomas loved playing cards, gambling and spending time with his

family. He was a great husband, father and friend. Thomas worked at Cactus Pete's Casino in Jackpot for seven years.

He is survived by his wife, Trudi Robinson; his daughter, Lacey Robinson; and one soon-to-be grandchild.

Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Ruth Marian Webb

June 6, 1924-March 26, 2012

RUPERT • Ruth Marian Webb, age 87, of Rupert, passed away Monday, March 26, 2012.

Ruth was born June 6, 1924, in Emmett, Idaho, the middle child of five children born to Deles and Lola Faye (Marshall) Van Zante. She attended schools in Filer and Castleford, graduating in 1942. She married her high school sweetheart, Donald "Bud" Webb on Feb. 6, 1943, in Roswell, N.M. They moved to Jerome after he got out of the service and owned a car business, Modern Auto Company, where he sold new and used cars. They later homesteaded a farm in the Kasota area with their four children.

Ruth was a newspaper reporter for the *Minidoka County News* for several years and was active in all community affairs — taking special interest in PTA, Scouting and 4-H, which involved her children. She enjoyed accompanying them on 4-H camping trips and cheerleading conventions. She also enjoyed bowling in the Thursday afternoon "Housewife League" with several of her Kasota neighbors.

Ruth was a charter member of the Kasota Sage Hen Club and took club pictures of the club events each month and was in charge of the scrapbook for several years.

She later divorced and worked in Burley as a receptionist and clerk until health problems forced her to retire. In 1987, she moved to the Rupert Sunset Manor where she enjoyed her close neighbors and friends.

Ruth was a member of the Paul Baptist Church and enjoyed the monthly "Ruth and Naomi" potluck and fellowship meetings. She always had a reading or funny joke to share with all. Ruth was a friend to many but was happiest being with her family attending school and sporting events and church activities with her grandchildren and great-grandchildren (always having a camera in hand). Ruth enjoyed fixing



photo albums, poetry, gardening, attending plays and concerts, and family reunions.

She is survived by her three daughters, Dixie Schenk and Dianne (Brad) Neibaur, all of Rupert, and Donna (Roy) Mansveld of LaPine, Ore.; 15 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; and a very dear school friend, Irene Hughes (they have been close friends for 75 years and have never had an argument). She was preceded in death by her parents; her stepmother, Polly Van Zante; three brothers, Raymond, Roy and John Van Zante; one sister, Ruby Trammer; her husband, Donald "Bud" Webb; a son, Jerry Webb; an infant daughter, Sherri Webb; her son-in-law, Jerry Schenk; and her special in-laws, Doyle and Lula Webb.

Mom always said, "I'm not rich or famous, but I do have priceless children, grandchildren and greats!"

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, April 2, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, with Pastor Warren Rachele officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Sunday, April 1, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Monday at the Rasmussen Funeral Home.

SERVICES

Loren Joseph Schmidt of Chicago, Ill., and formerly of Declo, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley; visitation one hour before the service today at the funeral home.

Paul Morin Andrade of Rupert, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. today at the St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert; visitation one hour before the funeral today at the church (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Wilma B. Fuqua of Gooding, funeral at 2 p.m. today at Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

Donald Lee Reynolds of Rupert, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley; visitation from 1 to 1:45 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Kathy Louise Carlson of Salt Lake City, Utah, and formerly of Burley, funeral at 2:30 p.m. today at the Burley LDS 2nd Ward Chapel; visitation one hour before the service today (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Dorothy J. Elmore of Boise, memorial service at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Euclid Community Church of the Nazarene, 1308 Hale St. in Boise (Cloverdale Funeral Home in Boise).

Bill Thompson of Jerome,

celebration of life at 11 a.m. Saturday at the LDS Church, 100 S. 50 E. in Jerome (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Rhonda Mae Thomas Hanks of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Pella LDS Church, 160 W. 400 S. of Burley; 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.

Doris J. Sorenson of Twin Falls, funeral at 1 p.m. Saturday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls; graveside service follows at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls; visitation from 5 to 7 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Bobby Brinkman of Manteca, Calif.; memorial service at 3 p.m. Saturday at Salida Christian Fellowship, 4936 Washington St. in Salida, Calif.

Adela Escobedo Graf of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Rupert LDS 5th Ward Chapel, 324 E. 18th St.; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the Hansen Mortuary, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert.

Sgt. Daniel Brown of Jerome, funeral at 4 p.m. April 7 at the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium (Rosenau Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Marvin Eugene Hempleman

March 24, 1936-March 27, 2012

TWIN FALLS • Marvin Eugene Hempleman, also known as "Sonny," passed peacefully with his wife and son at his side at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center Tuesday, March 27, 2012. He had just celebrated his 76th birthday at a NRA banquet when he suffered a massive heart attack.

Marvin was born and still resided on the family farm that was originally settled by his grandfather in the early 1900s. As a boy, he was baptized in the Church of Christ. Dad graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1954. Marvin was honorably discharged from the Army National Guard in 1962, as a staff sergeant E-6 in the 116th Armored Cavalry. Special qualifications include General Supply Specialist and Sharp Shooter.

He married Claudia Macdonald and from this union, a son, Dana Paul Hempleman was born in 1963. They later divorced. In 1965, Marvin and Marilyn K. Schoth met and had a "whirlwind" romance. One week before they eloped, my dad said to our mother, "I am going to Boise to get married, would you like to go with me?" Our dad was such a romantic! This union produced two daughters, Heidi Jolyn and Kassandra (Kassie), and a son, Jeffrey.

Good people like Marvin are remembered for giving generously of their precious time, talents and money for the betterment of their community, state and country — making a better world for us all. Previous to his service with Twin Falls County, he was a dairy farmer.

As a Twin Falls County commissioner for 22 years, he served as vice chairman and chairman for many years of his elected service. He helped to design the Snake River Juvenile Detention Center and served as chairman of the Four-County Joint Powers Board to establish the Enhanced 911 Dispatch Center. Marvin always supported joint ventures with other government agencies and consolidated services whenever possible. He enjoyed serving on the Idaho Association of Counties Catastrophic Health Care Cost, also known as the CAT Board, and served as District 4 representative to the Idaho Association of Counties Legislative Committee, just to name a few. He was also a past member of BPOE. Following Marvin's retirement, he continued his many years of service with the South Central Public Health District and served as chairman on the Twin Falls Airport Board. Dad was currently serving as the president of the Jeep Preservation Club of Magic Valley.

He enjoyed restoring vehicles, building and flying model airplanes, woodworking, and was regarded by his family as "The Fix-It Man" and "The QVC King of Magic Valley." Marvin loved gadgets of all kinds. He seldom bought flowers for his wife, but instead one of the last gifts to her was a gadget called "Eggies" from QVC, of course. Dad has many interests and hobbies. At the young age of 18, he obtained



his pilot's license and bought his own Swift airplane. According to a childhood friend he grew up with, they would fill sacks full of flour and aim for the heads of local farmers working in their fields. That gave new meaning to "crop dusting!" He enjoyed motorcycling and had many enjoyable trips with friends. Marvin was also restoring his 1965 ski boat with the help of many friends and family members.

The Hempleman family wishes to thank the ICU nursing staff: Julie, Matt, Bryan, Curt, Jim and Megan; and the doctors, John Baker, Gregory Ball, Randall Skeem and Ron Miciak.

Marvin Eugene Hempleman is survived by his wife of 46 years, Marilyn; his three children, Dana (Annette) Hempleman of Jerome, Kassandra (Duane) Dixon of Meridian and Jeffrey (Stacey) Hempleman of Gilbert, Ariz.; seven grandchildren, Deseree (Joel) Garcia, Brandon Hempleman, Justin Hempleman, Christopher Eacker, Derek Eacker, Jentry Dixon and Ryann Hempleman; two great-grandchildren, Rissa and Tristan Hempleman; a sister, Sandra Jean Bitterman of Oahu, Hawaii; several cousins, nieces and nephews; sister-in-law, Pam Schoth; and his constant companion, Rambo (our youngest "brother," who is a shih tzu). Dad was preceded in death by his beloved daughter, Heidi Jolyn Hempleman, who was killed by a drunk driver in 1988; his parents, Robert John and Laura Hempleman; his in-laws, Dale and LaVerne Schoth; and his brother-in-law, Warren Schoth.

The funeral for Marvin will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, March 31, at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N. (corner of Grandview Drive North and Pole Line Road), with Pastor Brian Vriesman officiating. The burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with military honors by the Magic Valley Honor Guard and Idaho National Guard. A viewing for family and friends will be from 5 until 8 p.m. Friday, March 30, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls. A celebration of Marvin's life will be held immediately following the service at the Turf Club, 734 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls. Services are under the direction of Trent Stimpson and staff at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

In lieu of flowers the family suggests contributions be sent to MADD, P.O. Box 5521, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

"What lies behind you and what lies in front of you, pales in comparison to what lies inside of you" (Ralph Waldo Emerson).

SERVICES

Terry Davis Sr.

HANSEN • Terry P. Davis Sr., 58 of Hansen died Wednesday March 28, 2012 at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls.

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

Leland Peters

BURLEY • Leland Peters, 92, of Burley, died Thursday, March 29, 2012, at Country-side Care and Rehabilitation in Rupert.

Arrangements will be announced by Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Mary Wright

TWIN FALLS • Mary M. Wright, 94, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, March 29, 2012, at River Ridge Care Center in Twin Falls.

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

Sharon Madsen

GOODING • Sharon Nita Madsen, 68, of Gooding, died Thursday, March 29, 2012, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls.

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

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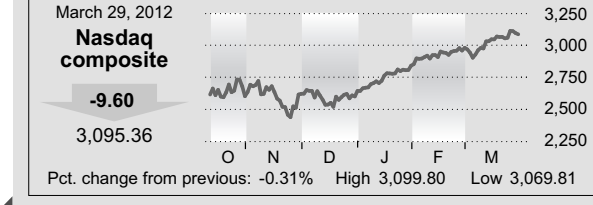
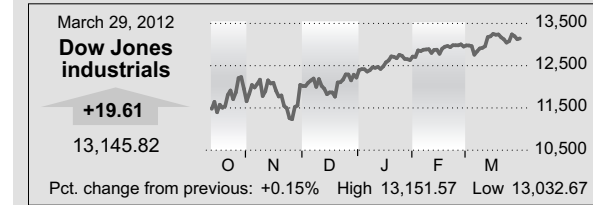
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THE MARKET AT A GLANCE

Stocks End Day Mixed after Falling Early

NEW YORK (AP) • Stocks rallied to finish mixed Thursday after spending most of the day in the red. Investors were reminded that Europe has not solved its debt crisis and the U.S. economy is far from healed. The Dow Jones industrial average was down 94 points at its low but finished up 19.61 points at 13,145.82. The Standard & Poor's 500 index lost 2.26 points to close at 1,403.28, and the Nasdaq lost 9.60 points to 3,095.36. The government released some incremental good news: The number of people seeking unemployment benefits fell to the lowest since April 2008.



STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

AlliantEgy	1.80f	16	43.60	+43	-1.2	Keycorp	.12	8	8.48	...	+10.3
AlliantTch	.80	6	50.34	+01	-1.9	LeeEnt h	1.27	+04	+80.1
AmCasino	.50f	13	19.03	+01	+0.1	MicronT	8.42	-22	+33.9
Aon Corp	.60	17	48.97	-20	+4.6	OfficeMax	...	15	5.87	-09	+29.3
BallardPw	1.36	-03	+25.9	RockTen	.80	24	66.95	-01	+16.0
BkofAm	.04	...	9.53	-22	+71.4	Sensient	.84	16	37.91	+36	...
ConAgra	.96	15	26.27	-01	-5	SkyWest	.16	...	11.25	-04	-10.6
Costco	.96	26	89.84	-78	+7.8	Teradyn	...	14	16.74	-02	+22.8
Diebold	1.14f	17	38.77	-13	+28.9	Tupprew	1.44f	18	62.56	+02	+11.8
DukeEnergy	1.00	16	20.91	...	-5.0	US Bancpr	.78f	13	31.55	-27	+16.6
DukeRtly	.68	...	14.31	-01	+18.8	Valhi	.50	28	53.76	-54	-11.1
Fastenal s	.68f	44	54.26	+07	+24.4	WalMart	1.59f	13	60.82	-37	+1.8
Heinz	1.92	17	53.28	+21	-1.4	WashFed	.32	16	16.97	-02	+21.3
HewlettP	.48	8	23.51	-07	-8.7	WellsFargo	.88f	12	33.94	-53	+23.1
HomeDp	1.16	20	49.91	...	+18.7	ZionBcp	.04	26	21.65	-15	+33.0
Idacorp	1.32f	12	41.15	+26	-3.0						

GRAINS & METALS REPORT

VALLEY BEANS

Prices are net to grower, 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 are collected weekly by Bean Market News, U.S. Department of Agriculture pinto: \$50 pink: \$45-\$48 small reds: \$45-\$46 garbanzos: \$40-\$42 Ltd. Quotes current March 29.

VALLEY GRAINS

Prices for wheat per bushel: mixed grain, oats, corn and beans per hundredweight. Prices subject to change without notice. Barley, \$10.50 oats, \$9.20 corn, \$11.80 (15 percent moisture). Prices are given by Rangen's in Buhl. Prices current March 29. Corn, \$11.50 (cwt). Prices quoted by JD Heiskell. Prices current March 29.

INTERMOUNTAIN GRAINS

POCATELLO (AP) – Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain Grain Report for Thursday. POCATELLO – White wheat 6.10 (steady) 11.5 percent winter 5.87 (down 15) 14 percent spring 7.87 (down 10) barley 9.38 (steady) hard white 6.56 (down 16) BURLY – White wheat 6.10 (down 10) 11.5 percent winter 5.82 (down 21) 14 percent spring 7.71 (down 14) barley 9.50 cwt (steady) hard white 6.32 (down 26) OGDEN – White wheat 6.20 (down 10) 11.5 percent winter 6.04 (down 16) 14 percent spring 7.84 (down 8) barley 10.20 (down 5) corn 11.32 (down 28) PORTLAND – White wheat 6.82 (down 18) 11 percent winter 7.14-7.19 (down 16) 14 percent spring 9.32 (down 9) corn 260.75-261.50 (down 5.75) NAMPA – White wheat 9.67 cwt (down 33): 5.80 bushel (down 20)

POTATOES

CHICAGO (AP) – USDA – Major potato markets FOB shipping points Wednesday. Russet Burbank Idaho 50-lb cartons 70 count 13.00-100 count 12.50-13.00. Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A) 7.00-7.50. Russet Norkotahs Idaho 50-lb cartons 70 count 12.00-12.50. 100 count 12.00-12.50. Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A) 7.00-7.50. Russets Norkotahs Wisconsin 50-lb cartons 70 count 11.00-11.50. 100 count 10.00. Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A) 9.50. Russet Norkotahs Washington 50-lb cartons 70 count 11.00-100 count 10.00-11.00. Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A) 7.00-7.50. Round Reds 50-lb sacks Size A Minnesota-N. Dakota 8.00.

VALLEY LIVESTOCK

BURLY – The Burley Livestock Auction reports the following prices from the sale held Thursday. Steers: 300 to 400 lbs., \$180-\$208 400 to 500 lbs., \$170-\$195.25 500 to 600 lbs., \$137-\$187.75 600 to 700 lbs., \$145-\$172.75 800 to 900 lbs., \$125-\$143.50 over 900 lbs., \$116-\$137.75 Heifers: 300 to 400 lbs., \$169-\$188 400 to 500 lbs., \$165-\$179 500 to 600 lbs., \$151-\$162 600 to 700 lbs., \$139-\$151 800 to 900 lbs., \$115-\$133.50 over 900 lbs., \$110-\$122 Holsteins: 300 to 400 lbs., \$120-\$110 400 to 500 lbs., \$89-\$108 500 to 600 lbs., \$85-\$108 600 to 700 lbs., \$75-\$108 800 to 900 lbs., \$75-\$102 over 900 lbs., \$75-\$103 Slaughter cattle: commercial/utility cows, \$70-\$81 canner/cutter cows, \$60-\$70 shelly/light cows, \$35-\$50 Heiferettes: \$90-\$122

Bulls: commercial/utility bulls, \$81-\$96: thin and light bulls, \$68-\$78 Trend: Head sold, 789

JEROME – Producers Livestock Marketing Association in Jerome reports the following prices from the livestock sale held Tuesday. Holstein bull calves: \$20-\$80 Started bull and steer calves: \$110-\$390 Started heifer calves: \$160-\$250 Utility/commercial cows: \$70-\$81 Cutter/canner cows: \$52-\$69 Shelly/light cows: \$30-\$40 Holstein heifers: \$86-\$108 Slaughter bulls: \$75-\$85.75 Choice steers: 300 to 500 lbs., \$178-\$202 500 to 600 lbs., \$166-\$187 600 to 800 lbs., \$132-\$151 Choice heifers: 300 to 400 lbs., \$167-\$176 400 to 500 lbs., \$168-\$175 500 to 600 lbs., \$148-\$165 600 to 700 lbs., \$149-\$150 700 to 800 lbs., \$121-\$135

TWIN FALLS – Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co. reports the following prices from the livestock sale held Wednesday. Steers: under 400 lbs., \$194-\$227 400 to 500 lbs., \$172-\$182 500 to 600 lbs., \$163-\$186.50 600 to 700 lbs., \$152.25-\$166.50 700 to 800 lbs., \$143-\$151.75 over 800 lbs., \$133-\$145 Heifers: under 400 lbs., \$162-\$200 400 to 500 lbs., \$149-\$166 500 to 600 lbs., \$141-\$168.75 600 to 700 lbs., \$136-\$154.50 700 to 800 lbs., \$129-\$139.25 over 800 lbs., \$123-\$135.75 Commercial/utility cows: \$65-\$83 Canners/cutters: \$40-\$65 Stock cows: \$97.5-\$157.5 Heiferettes: \$90-\$104 Butcher bulls: \$80-\$94 Feeder bulls: \$72-\$87 Holstein steers: over 700 lbs., \$106-\$112 Market trend: Cows, calves and feeders are steady to \$ 2 to \$3 lower No Saturday sale, March 24

GOLD

Associated Press Selected world gold prices, Thursday. London morning fixing: \$1655.75 off \$20.25. London afternoon fixing: \$1657.50 off \$18.50. NY Handy & Harman: \$1657.50 off \$18.50. NY Handy & Harman fabricated: \$1790.10 off \$19.98. NY Engelhard: \$1660.97 off \$18.53. NY Engelhard fabricated: \$1785.54 off \$19.92. NY Merc. gold Mar Thu: \$1653.40 off \$5.60. NY HSBC Bank USA 4 p.m. Thu: \$1656.00 off \$3.00.

SILVER

NEW YORK (AP) – Handy & Harman silver Thursday \$31.800 off \$0.370. H&H fabricated \$38.160 off \$0.444. The morning bullion price for silver in London \$31.790 off \$0.640. Engelhard \$32.000 off \$0.380. Engelhard fabricated \$38.400 off \$0.456. NY Merc silver spot month Thursday \$31.978 up \$0.161.

NONFERROUS METALS

NEW YORK (AP) – Spot nonferrous metal prices Thursday. Aluminum: \$0.9697 per lb., London Metal Exch. Copper: \$3.8465 cathode full plate. LME. Copper \$3.7940 NY. Merc spot Thu. Lead: \$1987.00 metric ton, London Metal Exch. Zinc: \$0.9103 per lb., London Metal Exch. Gold: \$1657.50 Handy & Harman (only daily quote). Silver: \$1655.20 troy oz., NY Merc spot Thu. Silver: \$31.800 Handy & Harman (only daily quote). Silver: \$31.978 troy oz., NY Merc spot Thu. Platinum: \$1645.00 troy oz., NY (contract). Platinum: \$1622.70 troy oz., NY. Merc spot Thu.

Chinese Firm Surpasses Exxon in Oil Production

NEW YORK (AP) • A big shift is happening in Big Oil: An American giant now ranks behind a Chinese upstart. Exxon Mobil is no longer the world's biggest publicly traded producer of oil. For the first time, that distinction belongs to a 13-year-old Chinese company called PetroChina. The Beijing company was created by the Chinese government to secure more oil for that nation's booming economy. PetroChina announced Thursday that it pumped 2.4 million barrels a day last year, surpassing Exxon by 100,000. The company has grown rapidly over the past decade by squeezing more from China's aging oil fields and outspending Western companies to acquire more petroleum reserves in places like Canada, Iraq and Qatar.

THE DIGIT

13 percent

Average first-day pop for IPOs this year • A better economic outlook and rising stock market are heating up the market for initial public stock offerings this spring, just weeks before Facebook's highly anticipated IPO. In the past two days, two companies have posted big first-day gains. Shares of Berkeley, Calif.,-based Annie's Inc., best known for its organic mac n' cheese and bunny-shaped crackers, soared 89 percent on Wednesday. On Thursday, shares of Baltimore mobile advertising company Millennial Media Inc. jumped 92 percent. So far this year, the average first-day pop is around 13 percent, according to the IPO advisory firm Renaissance Capital.

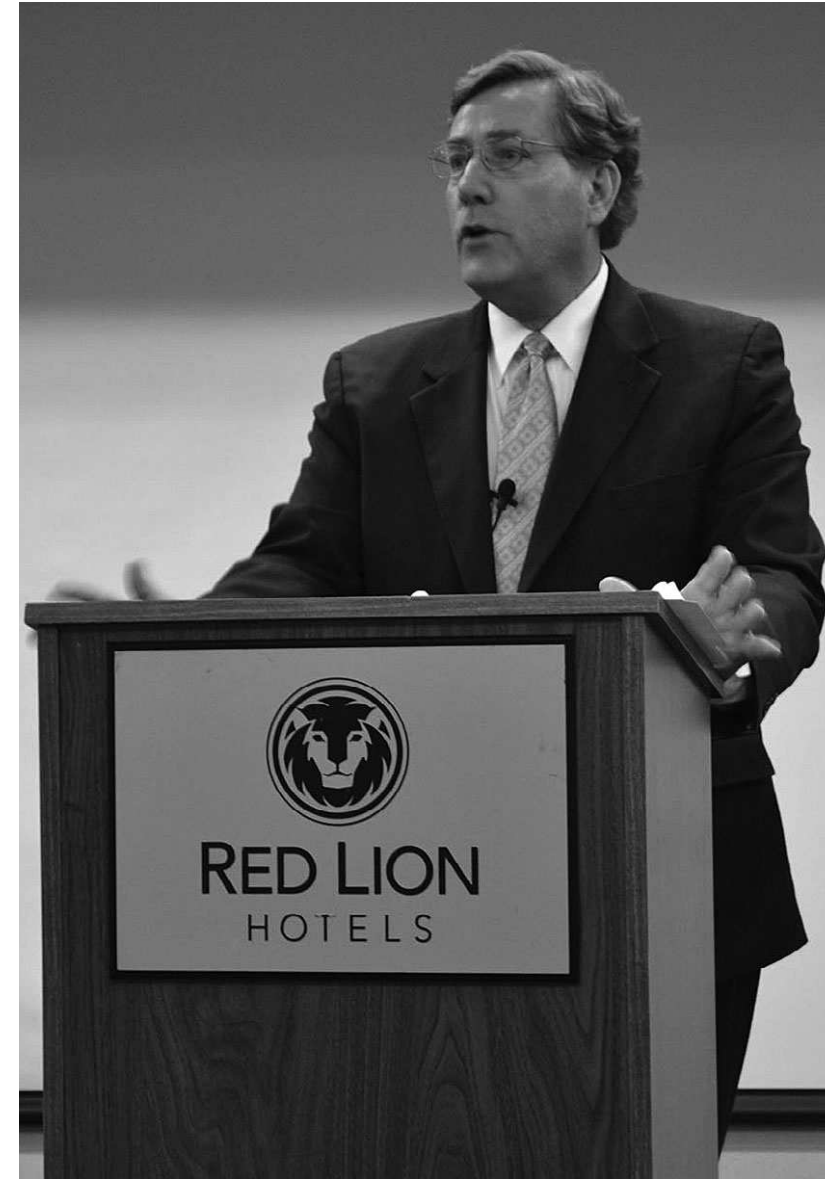


PHOTO COURTESY ZIONS BANK
Scott Anderson, president and CEO of Zions Bank, speaks Thursday at the Red Lion Hotel Canyon Springs in Twin Falls.

Zions Bank to Give CSI Foundation \$100,000

BY STEVE KADEL
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TWIN FALLS • Zions Bank will give the College of Southern Idaho Foundation \$100,000 to use for scholarships, Zions President and CEO Scott Anderson announced Thursday.

"We hope that money will help young people be successful in this economy," he said. "We recognize the importance of education and hope the money will help the college."

Anderson spoke during the Twin Falls Business Leaders Luncheon at the Red Lion Hotel Canyon Springs.

He said Zions hopes to open another location in Twin Falls someday, preferably close to the downtown area. Anderson noted the bank employs 250 people at its 27 Idaho branches, with \$1.3 billion in deposits that make it the third-largest bank in the state.

Zions was among 30 banking corporations that received federal funding in 2008 under the Troubled Asset Relief Program. Anderson said that money served as a safety net for Zions, allowing it to give a total of \$8 million in loans to help jump-start the economy.

This month, the Federal Reserve notified Zions Bancorporation that it accepted the company's capital plan for repaying the money. One \$700 million payment was made Wednesday, Anderson said, and a similar payment will be made later this year.

The repayment "shows the bank is safe and sound," he added. Anderson said many banks are work-

ing under "onerous regulations" enacted in the wake of the financial crisis, even though he said the problems stemmed from Wall Street activities rather than bank actions.

One of the new regulations requires banks to certify that mortgage loan customers have the financial ability to repay their loans. If they can't meet the payment schedule, Anderson said, banks must pay off the loan while the borrower keeps the house.

He said there's little chance the legislation will be repealed, although modifications might be made by Congress after the November election.

Other banking changes are more positive, Anderson said. He cited "electronic wallet" testing on the Stanford University campus that would allow people to use their cellphones to access money the same way ATMS dispense cash. Credit cards would be stored in the phone and money could be wired via the phone, Anderson said.

Despite new technology, he said commitment to customers remains the most important ingredient of successful banking.

"We have to be tied to the community we serve," Anderson said. "We have to provide customers the best advice and the best products for them rather than products that might be most advantageous for us."

Small business loans will remain a priority for Zions, he pledged, saying Zions values new business development "because they will be the job creators of the future."

New Jobless Claims Drop; GDP Grows at Solid Pace

BY DON LEE
Tribune Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON • Fresh evidence indicates that the labor market is continuing to heal and that there's stronger economic growth supporting new hiring than the most obvious numbers might suggest.

The Labor Department said Thursday that new claims for unemployment benefits dipped last week to 359,000 — the lowest level since April 2008. Jobless claims have been moving steadily lower in recent weeks amid other signs that the job market is gaining strength.

Separately, the Commerce Department said Thursday that its latest tally of the nation's gross domestic product, the total value of goods and services produced, showed a solid 3 percent annualized increase in the fourth quarter last year.

That's unchanged from its previous estimate, but the new report showed gross domestic income — another broad but less commonly cited measure of economic activity — jumped at a much higher annualized rate of 4.4 percent in that quarter.

Theoretically, the two measures should be the same; GDP looks at the spending side, and GDI the income end. And historically, the two numbers track closely. But GDI's much-bigger gain indicates that "recent GDP readings are too low and will be revised upward," said Ryan Sweet, an analyst at Moody's Analytics.

The difference is more than academic, as it may help explain the disconnect between the relatively modest economic growth recently and the sharp decline in the jobless rate to 8.3 percent in the first two months this year from 9.1 percent in August.

In fact, Federal Reserve Chairman Ben S. Bernanke said this week that "the better jobs numbers seem somewhat out of sync with the overall pace of economic expansion."

That's one reason the Fed chief remains cautious about the economy despite the recent positive signs.

The GDP-GDI discrepancy corresponds to a gap in another pair of important economic data measuring the job market.

According to the Labor Department's previously reported monthly jobs reports, the economy added an average 244,000 jobs a month from December through February. That figure is based on a survey of employers. But for those same three months, the agency's survey of households showed employment gains of about 480,000 a month on average.

It's the household data that determines the change in the jobless rate. But most experts consider the employers' survey more reliable, and those numbers are widely cited in reports, just as GDP figures are used rather than GDI. But the household survey includes the self-employed and better tracks hiring at newer and smaller firms.

Apple Assembly Line Gets Pay Raise, Fewer Hours

NEW YORK (AP) • Chinese workers who often spend more than 60 hours per week assembling iPhones and iPads will have their overtime hours curbed and their pay increased after a labor auditor hired by Apple Inc. inspected their factories.

The Fair Labor Association says Hon Hai Precision Industry Co., the Taiwanese company that runs the factories in China, is committing to a reduction of weekly work time to 49 hours, the legal Chinese maximum.

That limit is routinely ignored in factories throughout China. Aurret van Heerden, the CEO of the FLA, said Hon Hai, also known as Foxconn, is the first company to commit to following the legal standard.

Apple and FLA's own guidelines call for work weeks of 60 hours or less.

Foxconn's moves are likely to have an impact across the global technology industry. The company employs 1.2 million workers in China to assemble products not just for Apple, but for Microsoft

Corp., Hewlett-Packard Co. and other pillars of U.S. technology.

Foxconn's factories are the last step in the process of manufacturing iPhones and other Apple devices, most of which have hundreds of components. Research firm IHS iSuppli estimates that Apple pays \$8 for the assembly of a 16-gigabyte iPhone 4S and \$188 for its components. It sells the phone wholesale for about \$600 to phone companies, which then subsidize it to be able to sell it for \$200 with a two-year service contract.

Governors Tour Plant, Vouch for Safety of 'Pink Slime'

BY KRISTI EATON
Associated Press

SOUTH SIOUX CITY, Neb. • Governors of three states got up close with "pink slime" Thursday, touching and examining treated beef at a plant and eating hamburgers made with it in a bid to persuade grossed-out consumers and grocery stores the product is safe to consume.

The three governors and two lieutenant governors spent about a half hour learning about the process of creating finely-textured lean beef in a tour of the main plant that makes the product, then blasted the media for scaring consumers with a moniker

coined by critics.

"If you called it finely textured lean beef, would we be here?" asked Kansas Gov. Sam Brownback. Several other leaders echoed his comments as they tried to smooth over consumer concerns about the product.

Beef Products, the main producer of the cheap lean beef made from fatty bits of meat left over from other cuts, has drawn scrutiny over concerns about the ammonium hydroxide it treats meat with to change the beef's acidity and kill bacteria. The company suspended operations at plants in Texas, Kansas and Iowa this week, affecting 650 jobs, but defends its product as safe.

The politicians who toured the plant — Texas Gov. Rick Perry, Brownback, Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad, Nebraska Lt. Gov. Rick Sheehy and South Dakota Lt. Gov. Matt Michels — all agree with the industry view that the beef has been unfairly maligned and mislabeled and issued a joint statement earlier saying the product is safe.

"Why are we here today defending a company that has a rather sterling record dealing with making a food product that is very much needed in this country in a very safe manner? Why are we here today?" Perry said.

The officials spent about 20 minutes going over the production process in a separate room at the

plant with Craig Letch, the company's director of quality assurance, viewing and handling more than a dozen slabs of raw meat and the processed, finished product laid out on cutting boards on a round wooden table.

The officials asked about the added ammonia, which Letch said is used as an extra safety precaution against E. Coli.

"What we're doing with ammonium hydroxide is directly targeting those specific microorganisms that could affect human health. It is nothing more than something to ensure consumer safety," Letch said as the politicians bent over the raw cuts of beef.



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Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad, left, and Neb. Lt. Gov. Rick Sheehy joke while holding a T-shirt after a news conference Thursday in South Sioux City, Neb.



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Read full story on Entertainment 3.

Bunco Is These Twin Falls Adults' Game of Choice

TWIN FALLS • A ring of the bell and the game begins. Laughter and the sound of clashing dice rise above five tables, each with four players, set up in the clubhouse of a Twin Falls apartment complex. From the sounds of things, Cyndy Chase was correct in thinking that her LDS singles group would thoroughly enjoy playing bunco.



Read full story on Entertainment 4.



Three Best Bets

Social Targets

This weekend's three-day steel tip dart tournament in Twin Falls draws dart shooters from Boise, Oregon, Washington, Utah and Nevada. Open to anyone, it's an excellent chance to meet people — starting with tonight's drawing for doubles partners — and it's one of Magic Valley's few open shoots that aren't held in bars. "Nobody has to be experienced," tournament coordinator Marlene Runyan said. "There's no professionals here."



On Tour

Touring musicians are rolling into Twin Falls at a quick tempo. Nashville singer **Doug Allen** brings his multimedia, theatrical tribute to Johnny Cash tonight and Saturday. It's a show that's entertained U.S. military around the world. On Wednesday, the **Boston Brass** quintet performs burning jazz standards to classical arrangements, but expect more humor than formality with the latter. Then **The Kat Trio** from Ekaterinburg, Russia, arrives for an evening of violin, clarinet and piano on Thursday.

Twilight Wonders

Magic Valley might or might not turn off enough lights at 8:30 p.m. Saturday to make a noticeable contribution to Earth Hour. Either way, the Centennial Observatory's free telescope viewing should offer an impressive sight. Venus, Jupiter and Mars — now in the evening sky — appear clearer at twilight than against the dark sky, observatory coordinator Chris Anderson said. It's a casual gathering, with people taking turns at the big telescope and several smaller ones set up on the stargazer deck.

For details, see the calendar inside.

Good Book Guffaws



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Daniel Gardner rehearses Wednesday for "The Bible: The Complete Word of God (abridged)." The comically irreverent show opens Thursday at the Encore Event Center in Twin Falls.

Tell Us Today about Your Egg Hunt

The Times-News' Entertainment section next Friday will include a complete listing of Easter egg hunts throughout south-central Idaho.

Are you organizing a hunt that's open to the public? Get it added to our listing by sending the details to Ramona Jones at ramona@magicvalley.com before 5 p.m. today.



The Random Acts of Theatre Players' cast members say their moms won't be offended by their show, so why should you?

BY NATALIE DICOU
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TWIN FALLS • This isn't your grandmother's version of the Good Book.

But even Granny won't be offended by the Random Acts of Theatre Players' upcoming show: "The Bible: The Complete Word of God (abridged)," insists director Tony Mannen.

The comedic two-act play, which opens its three-day run April 5, takes a goofy look at the Old and New Testaments.

"It's definitely irreverent," said Tom Crozier, 19, of Jerome, one-third of the cast of three teen friends who pitched the show idea to Mannen. "But we're not poking fun at any religious groups at all."

Please see GOOD BOOK, E4

Show Details

What: Random Acts of Theatre Players present "The Bible: The Complete Word of God (abridged)," by Adam Long, Reed Martin and Austin Tichenor
When: 7:30 p.m. April 5-7
Where: Encore Event Center in Twin Falls
Admission: \$10 at the door
Information: ratplayers.com

More Online

WATCH two videos of the RAT Players rehearsing scenes.
SEE a gallery of more photos from the production.
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REAL ORIGINALS

Meet some of Magic Valley's most original musicians, from Rupert, Oakley and Twin Falls.

BY NATALIE DICOU
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OAKLEY • All That Falls, an Oakley punk band, is trying to make a name for itself on the Magic Valley music scene.

But the three-man "pop-punk-alternative-rock" group's name is not a nod to any local waterfalls. Other band-name finalists included "Hallway Fiasco" and "All That Falls Around Me." The trio liked the short-



PHOTO COURTESY ALL THAT FALLS

Oakley band All That Falls is practicing nonstop to prepare for spring and summer shows.

ened version best.

A garage band when it's warm, and a basement band when it's cold, All

That Falls has written more than 25 original songs and plays covers by favorite groups such as Blink 182, Green Day and Fall Out Boy.

Brothers Jacob McBride, 18, guitar, and Caleb McBride, 16, vocals, teamed up with friend Tyler Andersen, 18, drums, to form the band. Their best tune, Jacob said, is "Devin's Song," a tribute to their friend Devin Critchfield, who died at age 20 of heart complications in 2010.

"We always play that song because he was one of the first people who believed in our band when everyone told us to quit," Jacob said. "I'm hoping he's looked down a couple times and thought, 'Hey, that's a good song!'"

Please see ORIGINALS, E2



Nineteen-year-old singer-songwriter T.J. Richardson performs at Zulu Bagels and Java Jungle in Twin Falls on March 24. Between serving beer and wine on Zulu After Hours nights, Richardson picks up the guitar for original songs and covers.

ED GLAZAR • FOR THE TIMES-NEWS



COURTESY PHOTO

The Kat Trio is Victoria Gorbich on violin, Vladislav Gorbich on clarinet and Julie Page on piano.

Russian Classical Trio Plays Twin Falls

TIMES-NEWS

TWIN FALLS • A violin-clarinet-piano ensemble from Russia will play Twin Falls next week.

The Ekaterinburg Classical Trio — dubbed The Kat Trio, for short — performs at 7:30 p.m. April 5 at the Twin Falls Center for the Arts. Tickets are \$10, available at the center or 734-2787.

Three friends who had just graduated from the Ural State Music Conservatory formed the trio in 1998.

Today The Kat Trio is Victoria Gorbich on violin, Vladislav Gorbich on clarinet and Julie Page on piano, touring as artists-in-residence with Wisconsin Public Radio and the Chazen Museum of Art. Both Gorbiches are doctoral graduates of Arizona State University. Page, the newest member, is a doctoral candidate at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

The three present their Russian arrangements and transpositions of timeless melodies. Their concerts feature classical works, in-

spirational songs, even American pop standards such as Scott Joplin's rags.

The Kat Trio has played more than 500 concerts in Los Angeles, San Francisco, San Jose, Chicago, Dallas, Denver, Milwaukee, St. Louis and hundreds of other cities and small communities. When not found in concert venues, in college or high school auditoriums or in classrooms doing master classes, the trio is frequently performing for Sunday services or presenting concerts in churches. The trio has made four appearances at the Crystal Cathedral for Robert Schuller's "Hour of Power" telecast.

Information: Magic Valley Arts Council, 734-2787.

Originals

Continued from Entertainment 1

Lyrics include: "Twenty years have gone by so fast. It makes me smile. It makes me laugh. Wish we could live in the past. The little things that we all share. The wind that whistles through our hair. You went on without a care."

All That Falls members are still in high school. They take a performance hiatus during fall and winter, and are now practicing nonstop to prepare for spring and summer shows. They plan to release an album, "All In/All Out-EP" in June.

Hear them: They'll compete at Duel for a Demo at Burley High School's King Fine Arts Center at 7 p.m. April 14. And they'll perform at the Weight of the World Tour at Wilson Theatre in Rupert; tickets cost \$5, and the show starts at 6:30 p.m. April 28.

The Singing Server

T.J. Richardson, 19, does more than serve beer and wine to his customers at Zulu After Hours, 1970 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls. When he's got a spare minute while on the job, he'll pick up his guitar and perform.

Richardson, a Twin Falls singer and acoustic guitarist, has penned more than 50 original songs.

"I've had a lot of people compare me to John Mayer and Jack Johnson. I'm not really sure," said Richardson, noting his voice is "a little raspy, a little more edgy than pure clean."

At Zulu, he sings his original songs and covers too. One of his best songs is "Rewind," he said. "It's about the whole idea of going back in the past, and changing things, making them better."

Richardson plans to become a patrol officer or detective someday.

Hear him: Visit Zulu After Hours on Monday and Tuesday nights. If Richardson's not serving you a drink, he just might sing you a song.



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T.J. Richardson, accompanied by guitarist Jordan Thornquest, left, entertains a large Saturday-night crowd at Zulu Bagels and Java Jungle in Twin Falls.



COURTESY PHOTO

Expect sensory overload from Aaron Phillips' solo 'Psychonaut' show.

The Multimedia Man

Aaron Phillips' solo "Psychonaut" show is like nothing you've ever seen.

"It's something brand-new," said Phillips, a self-described "effects wizard" who's also the lead vocalist and guitarist for Black Rose, a band that regularly performs at local bars.

For "Psychonaut," the Rupert man sings and plays the guitar while simultaneously running a psychedelic laser and light show with his feet, complete with synchronized videos. He performs the music of Pink Floyd, Jeff Beck, Alan Parsons Project, Rush and his own original tunes during the two-hour, 22-minute extravaganza.

He debuted "Psychonaut" at the Blue Room in Rupert recently and hopes to schedule more gigs soon.

"I had one person describe it as a stimulus overload," Phillips said. "They don't know where to look."

Lights flash to the beat as "trippy visuals" play on a 100-inch screen. Balls are

tossed into the crowd.

Hear him: For now, Phillips is looking for his next chance to perform "Psychonaut." His band, Black Rose, plays at 9 p.m. April 6-7 at Pioneer Club in Twin Falls. He performs solo music at 7 p.m. Tuesdays and 8 p.m. Thursdays at the Blue Room in Rupert.

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World-class Live Music

A top opera soprano will headline the Sun Valley Summer Symphony's season of free outdoor concerts — funded by a jazz trumpeter's benefit concert.

BY KAREN BOSSICK
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY • Preeminent dramatic soprano Deborah Voigt will be the artist-in-residence for the Sun Valley Summer Symphony this summer.

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The Grammy nominee — who won first prize in Philadelphia's Luciano Pavarotti Vocal Competition and the Gold Medal in Moscow's Tchaikovsky competition — will then perform Brunnhilde's Immolation Scene from "Götterdämmerung" with the full orchestra on July 30 to open the orchestral part of the Sun Valley Summer Symphony season.

Voigt is friends with the Sun Valley symphony's music director, Alasdair Neale, said the symphony's executive director, Jennifer Teisinger.

"And she loves being here, having performed here in 2009," Teisinger added. "In addition to performing, she will work with the summer music workshop vocal students and be meeting with some of our donors."

The Sun Valley Summer Symphony — which calls itself the largest privately funded free-admission orchestra in America — will kick off its 28th annual summer concert series July 22, concluding Aug. 14.

The free Edgar M. Bronfman "In Focus" series will run July 22-27 at the outdoor Sun Valley Pavilion, focusing this year on the explosion of creativity in the late 19th century that grew out of centuries of musical tradition in Vienna.

The full orchestra — featuring a hundred of the nation's finest classical musicians from such world-class orchestras as the New York Philharmonic, San Francisco Symphony and Houston Symphony — will follow with a season of selections from Mozart, Rachmaninoff, Sibelius, Mendelssohn, Mahler, Dvorak and Tchaikovsky.

Pops conductor Jeff Tyzik will preside over Pops Night on Aug. 4 in a program that will include Williams' "Liberty Fanfare" and "Olympic Fanfare," Copland's "Hoedown" and the "Jelly Roll Morton Suite." Alasdair Neale's "On the Lighter Side" concert on Aug. 5 will include Gershwin's "Summertime" and Mendelssohn's "Wedding March."

Other guest performers include pianist Jon Kimura Parker and violinist James Ehnes.

Mahler's Sixth Symphony on Aug. 7 will require the addition of 15 musicians, according to Neale. The orchestra will also spend multiple rehearsals preparing for the 80-minute piece, rather than the one rehearsal it usually does.

"It's a long piece and an emotional piece," Teisinger said. "I hope the audience will come prepared, because it will take you on a journey."

Hailey resident Betty Grant said she counts her blessings that the symphony gives seniors like herself



Dramatic soprano Deborah Voigt will sing in Sun Valley on July 27 and 30, and both concerts are free.



Jazz trumpeter Chris Botti will play the Sun Valley Summer Symphony's July 29 benefit concert, helping to make the rest of the symphony's season free for listeners.

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The ability to offer the kind of music the Sun Valley symphony performs free of charge is "truly unprecedented," symphony president Brittain Palmedo said. "And the high-quality music making, incredible mountain setting and synergy of the orchestra and audience is something I

have only experienced here in Sun Valley."

Making those free concerts possible, in part, is the annual benefit concert — the one concert of the season that charges admission. This year's benefit, on July 29, features trumpeter Chris Botti.

Botti has become the largest-selling American jazz instrumental artist

since the release of his 2004 CD "When I Fall in Love." He has recorded and performed with the likes of Frank Sinatra, Paul Simon, Joni Mitchell, Joshua Bell, Sting and Josh Groban. And his work with PBS has led to four No. 1 jazz albums and multiple gold, platinum and Grammy Awards.

Tickets for that July 29 concert range from \$50 to \$500, with the \$250 and \$500 tickets including a 5 p.m. cocktail reception on the Sun Valley Lodge Terrace.

"I would encourage people to buy tickets now because he's phenomenal. He's a crossover jazz player who plays with the orchestra. He comes with his own band — a pianist, drummer, guitar player, singer and violinist. And his music appeals to a variety of audiences and his shows are energetic," Teisinger said.

All performances begin at 6:30 p.m. with the exception of an Aug. 11 family concert that will include Copland's "Hoedown" and Orfaly's "Cowboy Bill." The symphony performs at the Sun Valley Pavilion, where some listeners have seats under the covered pavilion and others spread their blankets and picnics on the lawn behind it.

Information: 622-6507 or www.svsymphony.org.

Art & Soul Contest Assembles 117 Artists, Calls for More

TIMES-NEWS

TWIN FALLS • Art Hoag's big plan is shaping up to become a signature event for southern Idaho.



Art Hoag

Art & Soul of the Magic Valley isn't your typical judges-pick-winner art contest. It involves every corner of the community — businesses, artists, regular folks who enjoy a nice painting.

The prize money? It's huge: 15 cash awards totalling \$30,000, including \$10,000 for first place.

By Thursday, organizer Hoag said, Art & Soul had assembled 117 artists, 54 sponsors and 40 venues for the nine-day show set for April 27 to May 5.

Here's how it works: Artists submit their work (for a \$50 entry fee), sponsors back an artist of their choice (for \$100) and businesses sign up to become venues (also \$100).

The venues — clustered in downtown Twin Falls, the Lynwood shopping

area and north Twin Falls — will display the competing artwork. Then Magic Valley's residents and visitors can stroll those neighborhoods, deciding on their favorites.

Public voting will determine the winners. Voters can be anyone who steps into restaurants, banks, stores and mom-and-pop shops to view paintings, drawings, photography, fabric arts and everything in between.

The contest debuted last year with 94 artists displaying their work in Twin Falls businesses.

Without being specific about deadlines, Hoag on Thursday made another call for artists' entries, venues and sponsors: "Time is running out for those who would like to be part of this event."

Call the Art Guild of Magic Valley at 421-1311 or Magic Valley Arts Council at 734-2787 for information, or visit magicvalleyhasart.com.

Consider Photography's Place in the World

TWIN FALLS • Students who are looking for a greater appreciation of photography as art while getting some core college credits this summer may sign up for "Photography Appreciation" at the College of Southern Idaho.

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BUNCO IS THESE TWIN FALLS ADULTS' GAME OF CHOICE



PHOTOS BY BLAIR KOCH • FOR THE TIMES-NEWS

Cyndy Chase of Twin Falls explains bunco rules while hosting an LDS singles meet-up at her apartment complex's clubhouse March 17.

BY BLAIR KOCH
For the Times-News

TWIN FALLS • A ring of the bell and the game begins.

Laughter and the sound of clashing dice rise above five tables, each with four players, set up in the clubhouse of a Twin Falls apartment complex. From the sounds of things, Cyndy Chase was correct in thinking that her LDS singles group would thoroughly enjoy playing bunco.

Bunco has been around since the 1800s and, according to the World Bunco Association (Worldbunco.com), spread to American suburbs after prohibition. The game increased in popularity during the '80s as the country's cultural pendulum swayed back to family time and a sense of community.

It's difficult to gauge just how popular the game is here, but several groups in Twin Falls meet regularly to play.

Chase played bunco while living in South Carolina and Yakima, Wash., but after moving to Twin Falls recently couldn't find an active bunco group to join.

So she made her own. "It's such a fast-moving game, and every round you switch partners so you never play with the same people," Chase said. "I like that. Playing bunco gives you a chance to enjoy everyone's company."

Although many in her Church of Jesus Christ of

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Contact Kim Smith at 420-3998, or the Vendor Blender on Facebook.

Latter-day Saints singles group hadn't played the game before, they picked up on the rules pretty quickly. Bunco is simply a game based on luck and played in rounds. It's best played with at least 12 players divided equally among three tables. On the first round players each roll three dice in hopes of getting all ones, then twos and so on, to sixes. That's a "bunco." The round continues until someone gets a bunco or scores 21 points.

Then, everyone moves to a different seat and another round begins. "It's a lot of fun," said Bill Knopp of Twin Falls, who hadn't played before that Saturday night.

Chase wants to find enough players to meet for monthly games.

Elsewhere in town, Bobbi Pyle has been playing the game for some 20 years. She hosts 16 players, including several couples, at her Twin Falls home every month or so, depending on player availability.

Like Chase, Pyle tries to heighten the excitement by rewarding players for the most buncos, the best score or the worst score.

"We ad lib through the night so you really never

know what you'll end up getting a prize for," Pyle said.

Vicki Wagner Overacker of Twin Falls finally started a women's bunco group last year after wanting to for several years.

"I belonged to a bunco group in Boise, and when I moved down here in 1988 I thought I would start a group. It only took me so many years but we've got it going," she said. The 16 women meet every third Thursday of the month at Overacker's Vendor Blender business in Twin Falls.

"We rotate hosts for food and drink every month," she said. "We've talked about having theme parties... Halloween was a hoot!"

Like Overacker, Kim Smith of Twin Falls said more people would play if they knew what bunco was all about.

"My husband is in the Air Force and I've been in bunco groups on every base we've lived on but after moving home to Twin Falls didn't find one right away," Smith said. "For me it's a chance to be myself for a few hours. I'm not a wife, mom, taxicab driver or caretaker. Just me."

Smith connected with Overacker a few months ago and started playing. She is also seeking women for what she hopes will be a monthly bunco gathering of her own.

"It's fun because every group can make little rules that add to the game," Smith said. "You don't have to keep the game exact, and everyone always has a great time."



Tina David, left, Bill Knopp, Sheila Anderson and Mike Perkeo, all of Twin Falls, play bunco at an LDS singles gathering.



PHOTOS BY DREW NASH • TIMES-NEWS

Chase Taylor has his paper ark taken by Daniel Gardner as Tom Crozier, right, stands by.

Good Book

Continued from Entertainment 1

Instead, theater-goers can expect 90 minutes of silliness, said Mannen, a CSI theater instructor, who agreed to direct the show after seeing his students' enthusiasm for it.

"It's not to be taken seriously," Mannen said, reaching for the prop table during a break from rehearsal earlier this week. He held up a mask worn by an actor playing the biblical patriarch Abraham. It's Abraham Lincoln's face, with holes for eyes.

During the break, Mannen and the cast sat in

a circle on folding chairs, speculating about who might be turned off by such a production.

"People who are very, very... How should I put this?" Mannen began.

"Pious?" Crozier jumped in. "No, no, not pious," Mannen said. "Pious people will enjoy this a lot."

It's the "super-duper fundamentalists" who won't get it, Mannen continued.

"For instance, if you're somewhere to the right of Atilla the Hun in your religious beliefs, you really won't like this show," Mannen said, drawing laughs from his actors. "But if you're a thinking person that can appreciate the humor that is within the Bible and within our lives, then you'll like it a lot."

Crozier recited a line from the play to demonstrate the brand of humor.

"Our first reading tonight will be from the early part of Genesis," he began, "which most scholars argue is the definitive part of Genesis because that's when they still had Peter Gabriel!"

Mannen: "Ba-dum-ching!" "That's the kind of humor that's in the show," he said. "Now, if people are offended by that, I would suggest that their particular god would frown upon them."

Chase Taylor, 18, of Burley, and Daniel Gardner, 18, of Twin Falls, round out the cast. All three actors have been charged with finding funny props for the show. They've scavenged thrift shops and Gardner's garage.

"Twin Falls doesn't very often do something like this," Gardner said of the show. "It's new. No one's ever seen it before."

Added Taylor: "It's just a really light-hearted way of looking at something that's not generally taken lightly."

Mannen, who has a lively, playful relationship with his students, summed up the play's vibe with an example.

"These three rather large white guys rap in this show," Mannen said. "That's not silly. That's tragic."



'It's definitely irreverent,' says actor Tom Crozier, who plays a number of roles in 'The Bible.' But we're not poking fun at any religious groups at all.

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EVENTS CALENDAR

30 FRIDAY

LECTURE/TWIN FALLS

Magic Valley Arts Council's **Brown Bag Lecture Series**, "The Way We Worked," noon to 1 p.m. at Twin Falls Center for the Arts, 195 River Vista Place, Suite 101. **Dan Olmstead** speaks on "Shoshone Falls Power Plant ... Past, Present and Future." Olmstead presents a brief history of the building of the plant, its original ownership, the area that it serves and how Idaho Power developed along with Magic Valley. Olmstead started with Idaho Power in 1975 and has held management positions in Boise, Pocatello, Gooding, Burley, Hailey and now Twin Falls. He is the community public relations representative for Magic and Wood River valleys. Free admission. 734-2787.



EGG PAINTING/TWIN FALLS

Easter Eggstravaganza, 1 p.m. at Hands On, 147 Shoshone St. N. An Easter egg painting party with four ceramic eggs for \$10. Reservations: 736-4475.

PLANETARIUM/TWIN FALLS

Faulkner Planetarium at Herrett Center for Arts and Science presents "Lifestyles of the Stars" with live sky tour at 2 and 7 p.m.; "The Dinosaur Chronicles" at 3:30 p.m.; and "U2" at 8:15 p.m. Tickets 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.

WINE TALK/TWIN FALLS

Wine tasting and wine talk featuring "Great Wines for Spring" with Gina Rodriguez of BRJ Distributing, 6-8 p.m. at the Last Friday event at Rudy's-A Cook's Paradise, 147 Main Ave. W. \$12.50 for six wines. 733-5477.



RECITAL/TWIN FALLS

Pianist **Nyle Matsuoka** and soprano **Leslie Heal-Ray** with a vocal and piano recital, 7 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Recital Hall. The program includes six Elizabethan songs by Domenick Argento and selections by Rossini, Poulenc, Liszt and Strauss. Matsuoka, a graduate of Utah State University, was a two-time winner of the Joyce A. Chaeffer Trust Fund. He was a featured soloist with Utah State Symphony Orchestra in 2004 and 2006, and completed his master's degree at University of Texas at Austin in 2011. Heal-Ray earned her doctorate degree from Indiana University Jacobs School of Music, and a master's from The Shepherd School of Music-Rice University. She has performed with Utah Festival Opera Co. for several seasons and was a featured soloist with the Utah symphony. Suggested \$5 donation at the door to the CSI Music Department scholarship fund.

DART TOURNAMENT/TWIN FALLS

Southern Idaho Dart As-



COURTESY PHOTO

From quintet **Boston Brass**, you can expect classical arrangements to burning jazz standards. The ensemble's humorous repartee attempts to bridge classical formality to deliver an evening of boisterous fun. See it Wednesday in Twin Falls.

sociation's "**Don Peters Memorial**" **Steel Tip Dart Tournament** begins with blind draw doubles at 7 p.m. at Red Lion Canyon Springs Inn, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Entry fee: all events \$10 per player; pay top four. Information: Marlene, 490-2571.

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.

JAZZ/TWIN FALLS

Anthony Enos Trio, 7:30-10:30 p.m. at Cucina Gemelli, 233 Fifth Ave. S., in the city's historical warehouse district. Featuring saxophonist Enos, guitarist Brian Crider and bassist Peter Bierma. No cover. Info: Jensen, 420-7066.

MUSIC/TWIN FALLS

Magic Valley Arts Council hosts "**American Icon: A Tribute to Johnny Cash**" starring Nashville recording artist **Doug Allen**, 8 p.m. at Twin Falls Center for the Arts, 195 River Vista Place. The show, a tribute to the late Cash's legacy, features Cash's classic songs and his later works, in a multimedia theatrical show. Allen has performed in more than 80 countries and received U.S. Department of Defense honors for entertaining U.S. military members around the world. Tickets are \$15 in advance at 734-2787, or \$20 at the door.

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.

MUSIC/TWIN FALLS

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

MUSIC/TWIN FALLS

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

ROCK/TWIN FALLS

As Is band, 9 p.m. at the Pioneer Club, 1519 Kimberly Road. No cover.

MUSIC/TWIN FALLS

DJ music, 9 p.m. to closing, at Woody's, 213 Fifth Ave. S. No cover.

MUSIC, DINNER/BUHL

Gary and Cindy Braun

with guest **Jeana Kottraba** on guitar, bass and vocals, at Eighth Street Center, 200 Eighth Ave. N. Features a community dinner, 5-7 p.m., with the concert, 6-8 p.m. Songlist of country and easy listening classics; the

Brauns use guitar, mandolin, harmonica and vocals. Donation requested. 543-5417.

COUNTRY, ROCK/DECLO

The Fugitives, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers, 826 Idaho

Highway 81. No cover.

MUSIC/GOODING

Bermuda Cowboys, 7-10 p.m. during dinner at Rowdy's, 227 Main St.

ROCK/JACKPOT

Kansas, 8 p.m. in the Gala

Showroom at Cactus Petes Resort Casino, 1385 U.S. Highway 93 in Jackpot, Nev. Tickets are \$45, \$50 and \$55, at Cactus Petes box office. Ameristar.com.



MUSIC/JEROME

Jack Russell's Great White with preshow by local band **Dogs on the Lam** (pictured: Jerry Ramirez), 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Diamondz Bar and Grill, 220 W. Main St. Tickets are \$25 general admission or \$50 VIP pass, at Marky's Auto Body in Twin Falls; Oasis Stop and Go (corner of Eastland and Addison) in Twin Falls; BJ's Sports Bar in Burley; Diamondz or the bar's Facebook page. 644-1111.

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.

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- APRIL 3** **Buhl Chamber Lunch**
Noon - Pasta Palace
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- APRIL 7** **EASTER EGG HUNT**
7am-10am - Buhl Football Field
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- APRIL 13-14** **Magic Valley Flea Market**
Twin Falls Fair Grounds - Noon-6pm
- APRIL 21** **Salmon Dinner**
West End Senior Center - Buhl
5-7:30pm - West End Senior Center
Only \$10.95 a plate! . Meal includes 6 oz. Salmon filet, corn; choice of baked potato, brown rice, or fries; garlic bread and strawberry shortcake. For more info call 543-4577
- APRIL 30** **International Book Festival**
Buhl Public Library - 5-7pm - Come and join in the fun of learning about different cultures! For more info call 543-6500.
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Every Friday: West End Men's Assoc. meets at Clear Lakes Country Club - 7:00 am.

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EVENTS CALENDAR

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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.

31 SATURDAY

DART TOURNAMENT/TWIN FALLS
Southern Idaho Dart Association's "Don Peters Memorial" Steel Tip Dart Tournament continues at Red Lion Canyon Springs Inn, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Includes ladies doubles at 10 a.m.; open doubles, 10:30 a.m.; open singles, 2 p.m.; and mixed triples, 7 p.m. Entry fee: all events \$10 per player; pay top four. Information: Marlene, 490-2571.

PLANETARIUM/TWIN FALLS
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PARTY/TWIN FALLS
Pajama Party, 6-10 p.m. at Hands On, 147 Shoshone St. N. Wear pajamas and the studio painting fee is free. Includes popcorn and drinks. Reservations: 736-4475.



ACOUSTIC/TWIN FALLS
Rick Kuhn, 7-10 p.m. at Zulu After Hours, 1970 Addison Ave. E. No cover.

MUSIC/TWIN FALLS
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FUNDRAISER/TWIN FALLS
Spring Fling dance, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Moose Lodge, 835 Falls Ave. Features music by **Rough-Draft**, a raffle and no-host bar. Event is for 21 and older. Admission is \$5 and two canned food items per person. Proceeds from the raffle and the canned food items collected go to Valley House.

ASTRONOMY/TWIN FALLS
Earth Hour night telescope viewing, 8:30 p.m. in the Centennial Observatory at Herrett Center for Arts and Science, in recognition of turning off unnecessary lights for energy conservation. Venus, Jupiter, Mars and the moon (just past quarter phase) will be visible. Free admission.

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
As Is band, 9 p.m. at the Pioneer Club, 1519 Kimberly Road. No cover.

MUSIC/TWIN FALLS
DJ music, 9 p.m. to closing, at Woody's, 213 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/RUPERT
An **Association Dance** for all mainstream and plus dancers, hosted by Area IV Association, at the Round-a-Square Center, 215 W. 100 S. Pre-rounds at 7:30 p.m. and squares at 8 p.m. Guest caller is Bob Calton. Cuer is Claire Gill. Suggested donation. Bring finger foods. Info: Jerry, 733-1792.

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

1 SUNDAY

BOOK SIGNING/TWIN FALLS
Author **Sharron Larter Akers** of Mackay signs copies of her book, "In Search of Sarina: Book Two of the Truth Sayers Trilogy," 9 a.m. at Faith Assembly of God, 178 Filer Ave. In this post-apocalyptic world, the Truth Sayers have been forced underground to survive but were brought hope when two groups joined forces to form the Freedom Fighters.

DART TOURNAMENT/TWIN FALLS
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EGG HUNT, ACTIVITIES/TWIN FALLS
Eggstravaganza, 10:30 a.m. at Amazing Grace Fellowship, 1061 Eastland Drive N. Includes egg hunt (prizes for each age group), jump houses, train rides, horse rides and petting zoo, plus free lunch following egg hunt. Pre-register: agf.org. 736-0727.

THEATER PARTY/HAILEY
Company of Fools' celebration to announce its 17th season, 3-5 p.m. at Liberty Theatre, 110 N. Main St. Features a proclamation from Hai-



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Chase Taylor plays the role of Eve during a rehearsal for 'The Bible: The Complete Word of God (abridged)' at the Encore Event Center. The Random Acts of Theatre Players production opens Thursday on a Twin Falls stage.

ley's mayor, desserts; and announcement of the season lineup at 4:15 p.m. Free admission.

COUNTRY/EDEN
Dance with music by **Country Classics band**, 6-10 p.m. at Bills Trophy Club, 170 E. Wilson. No cover. 825-9910.

DANCE/JEROME
Jerome Senior Center public dance, 2-5 p.m. at 520 N. Lincoln St. Includes music by **Melody Masters** and a potluck. Admission is \$5. 324-5642.

2 MONDAY

FUNDRAISER/TWIN FALLS
Magic Valley School of Performing Arts' fundraiser, 5-9 p.m. at Kiwi Loco on Fillmore Street, to raise money for a school trip so students can attend theater workshops with Disney actors. MVSPA students will be greeting, singing and helping at the event. A portion of the proceeds and 100 percent of tips will be donated to MVSPA.



COURTESY PHOTO

Jose Miramontes, Anthony Ramirez and Eckho Goodwin rehearse a scene dubbed 'The Seduction' for Burley High School's production of 'The Good Doctor.' The Neil Simon play opens Thursday.

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.

3 TUESDAY

FILM/TWIN FALLS
Secular Student Alliance at College of Southern Idaho presents "Remem-



bering Hitch," 6 p.m. at CSI Fine Arts Recital Hall, with a tribute screening of author and journalist **Christopher Hitchens'**

televised debates and appearances. Hitchens died of esophageal cancer last December. His bestselling book, "God Is Not Great: How Religion Poisons Everything" ignited interest in secular thinking. Free admission. A pizza social follows. 420-7066.

OPEN MIC/TWIN FALLS
Open Microphone Night, 8 p.m. at The Cove, 496 Addison Ave. No cover.

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

4 WEDNESDAY

JAZZ WORKSHOP/TWIN FALLS
College of Southern Idaho Jazz Workshop, 3 p.m. Wednesdays in CSI Fine Arts Center's room 87. The workshop, hosted by music faculty members Brent Jensen and Michael Frew, is an educational forum that addresses a range of jazz topics (style, technique, methods). Free; open to musicians of all ages and ability levels. Info: Jensen, 420-7066 or bjensen@csi.edu.

MUSIC/TWIN FALLS
Cary Judd, 7-10 p.m. at Anchor Bistro and Bar, 334 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. No cover.

MUSIC/TWIN FALLS
Arts on Tour presents **Boston Brass**, 7:30 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Auditorium. From this 25-year-old brass quintet, you can expect classical arrangements to burning jazz standards. The ensemble's humorous repartee attempts to bridge classical formality to deliver an evening of boisterous fun. Boston Brass has performed in 49 states and 21 countries. Learn more: bostonbrass.com. Tickets are \$18 for adults or \$13 for students (high school and younger), at 732-6288, CSI Fine Arts box office or at csi.edu/artsontour.



COURTESY PHOTO

Jack Russell's Great White combines Russell, at front right, with a new lineup of band mates. They'll play a Jerome bar tonight.

EVENTS CALENDAR

Calendar cont. from E6

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.

DANCE CONTEST/
TWIN FALLS

"Dance till you drop" contest, 10:30 p.m. at Woody's, 213 Fifth Ave. S. Contestants must dance to the DJ's music for at least an hour and a half and until all but one has dropped out. Winner gets a \$50 gift card. No cover.

DANCING/JEROME
Magic Valley Singles

square dancing hat dance at American Legion Hall, 107 Seventh Ave. E. Wear any type of hat. Continuing lessons 7-8:15 p.m. for new dancers who started in November. Lessons for plus dancers at 8:15-9:30 p.m. A-H dancers bring finger food. Suggested donation. Info: Betty Rice, 404-4040.

5 THURSDAY

STORYTIME/
TWIN FALLS

Easter Storytime for children ages 3-9, 1 p.m. at Hands On, 147 Shoshone St. N.; includes Easter stories, snacks, drinks, painting ceramic bunny bowls and photos with Easter bunny. Cost is \$12. Reservations: 736-4475.

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

Live 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

Magic Valley Arts Council concert series features **The Kat Trio** from Ekaterinburg, Russia, 7:30 p.m. at Twin Falls Center for the Arts, 195 River Vista Place. Tickets are \$10, at 734-2787.

THEATER/
TWIN FALLS

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Magic Valley Arts Council is hosting 'American Icon: A Tribute to Johnny Cash' starring Nashville recording artist Doug Allen tonight and Saturday.

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Taylor and Daniel Gardner. Tickets are \$10, at 420-3979 or at the door.

OPEN MIC/
TWIN FALLS

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

THEATER/BURLEY

Burley High School drama department presents "The Good Doctor" by Neil Simon, 7 p.m. at Burley High's Little Theater. Directed by drama instructor Dusty Fisher, along with student directors Larissa Fisher, Jose Miramontes, Andrew McClain and Noel Nelson. A play about ideas that pop into a playwright's head. Many of the scenes include everyday exchanges (a man getting his tooth pulled or a governess speaking to her employer about her pay-

check), and odd encounters (bank accountant going crazy after a meeting with an insanely mad woman or a woman performing a drowning for others' entertainment). Tickets are \$5. Donations accepted for Richard Call's family.



FILM/HAILEY

"Urbanized" film screening, 6:30 p.m. at Liberty Theater, 110 N. Main St. Presented by Sun Valley Center for the Arts. The documentary, produced and directed by Gary Hustwit, looks at the issues and strategies behind urban design and features some of the world's foremost architects, planners, policy-makers, builders and thinkers. "Urbanized" is the third of a trilogy of films by Hustwit that explore design in everyday life. Free admission; donations accepted. Sunvalleycenter.org or 726-9491, ext. 10.

LECTURE/KETCHUM

Brown Bag lunch presentation with British artist **Jane Dixon**, noon to 1 p.m. at Sun Valley Center for the Arts, 191 Fifth St. E. Dixon gives an informal talk and slideshow about her work, including her rubbed drawings on display at Sun Valley Center. To create the 35 drawings on view, Dixon made heavily textured,

nearly 3D paintings based on photographs she took of cities including Berlin, Chicago, Tokyo and Yokohama; followed by rubbed drawings of the paintings. Dixon has had solo exhibitions in London, Cambridge, Nottingham and Tokyo, and her work is in the collections of the British Museum and the Victoria and Albert Museum. Free admission; bring a lunch. Sunvalleycenter.org or 726-9491, ext. 10.

NEXT WEEK

FIRST FRIDAY/
TWIN FALLS

Out of Order, a Treasure Valley band with acoustic bluegrass music, 6-9 p.m. **APRIL 6** at the First Friday event at Rudy's-A Cook's Paradise, 147 Main Ave. W.; along with wine and beer by the glass, food sampling and a cooking demonstration by chef Eric Ettesvold in the Rudy's kitchen; no cover, 733-5477. Also for First Friday, music by **Travis Johnson**, 7:30-10:30 p.m. at Hands On, 147 Shoshone St. N.; hot/cold drinks, snacks and studio-free painting; no cover, reservations: 736-4475.

JAZZ/TWIN FALLS

Jeff Fox Trio, 7-10 p.m. **APRIL 6** at Cucina Gemelli, 233 Fifth Ave. S., in the city's historical warehouse district. No cover.

COMEDY, MUSIC/
TWIN FALLS

Comedy Night, 8:30-10:30 p.m. **APRIL 6** at Canyon Crest Dining and Event Center, 330 Canyon Crest Drive. Tickets for comedy night are \$15 general admission, at canyoncrestdining.com. Brad Bonar Jr. hosts the event. **Live music** at 9 p.m. in the lounge; no cover. 733-9392.

LECTURE/
TWIN FALLS

Carol Tavris, author of the bestselling book "Mistakes Were Made (But Not by Me)," speaks at the Eagle View Lecture Series, 7 p.m. **APRIL 6** in the CSI Fine Arts Theater. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Tavris, a social psychologist, writer and lecturer, discusses politics, conflicts of interest and the criminal justice system in her most recent book, subtitled "Why we justify foolish beliefs, bad decisions, and hurtful acts." She has written several books including "Anger: The Misunderstood Emotion" and "The Mismeasure of Woman: Why Women are Not the Better Sex, the Inferior Sex, or the Opposite Sex." Free admission.

PRESENTATION/
HAILEY

Company of Fools presents **"An Evening with Jodie Foster"** at 7 p.m. **APRIL 6** at the Liberty Theatre, 110 N. Main St. Foster's performances as a rape survivor in "The Accused" and as special agent Clarice Starling in "The Silence of the Lambs" earned her two Academy Awards for Best Actress. She has appeared in more than 40 films. In an intimate "Inside the Actors Studio" forum hosted by Company of Fools core artist Denise Simone, Foster shares insights into her acting process, stories of her career as an actor and director, and her perspective on the importance of the artist in society. Tick-

ets are \$35 for balcony seating, \$75 for the main level, and \$150 for main-level seating plus a post-show reception with Foster, at 578-9122 or companyoffools.org.

THEATER/
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THEATER/BURLEY

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EGG HUNT/
TWIN FALLS

Annual **Easter egg hunt**, hosted by Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department and Twin Falls Optimist Club, 10 a.m. **APRIL 7** at Twin Falls City Park, with age groups (2 and younger, 3-4, 5-7 and 8-10). More than 1,000 plastic Easter eggs filled with candy in each age group. Six eggs per age group will have a coupon inside that can be redeemed for a gold \$1 coin. 736-2265.

PARADE, EGG HUNT/
BUHL

Day of the Child parade and **Easter egg hunt**. "El Dia de los Ninos" parade participants meet at 9:30 a.m. **APRIL 7** at The Furniture Store parking lot, 1104 Main St. (dress up, ride decorated bikes or dress up pets). Parade begins at 9:45 a.m. along Main Street, followed by Easter egg hunt at 10 a.m. at Buhl High's football field, corner of Seventh and Main streets. Age groups for egg hunt: 2 and younger, 3-5, 6-8 and 9-12. Information: Michelle at Buhl Chamber of Commerce, 543-6882.

EGG HUNT/
HAGERMAN

Annual **Easter egg hunt**, sponsored by Hagerman Fire Protection District and Hagerman Quick Response Unit, 10 a.m. **APRIL 7** at Hagerman City Park. Four age groups: 3 and younger, 4-6, 7-9 and 10-12. Includes 4,000 Easter eggs; cash prizes; candy; and the Easter bunny. Information: Tim Peterson, 837-4552 or 539-6546; or Jon Kepler, 358-0794.

EGG HUNT/HEYBURN

Second annual Heyburn **Easter egg hunt**, 10 a.m. **APRIL 7** at Mount Harrison High School, 1431 17th St., for ages 11 and younger; includes grand prize eggs, face painting and the Easter bunny. Hosted by HEART of Mini-Cassia (Heyburn Education and Renewal Team), focusing on poverty prevention and community improvement.

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EXHIBITIONS

TRAVELING EXHIBIT/
TWIN FALLS

"The Way We Worked," a Museum on Main Street exhibition, on display **through MAY 3** at Twin Falls Center for the Arts, 195 River Vista Place, Suite 101. Organized by the Smithsonian Institution's traveling exhibition services and Idaho Humanities Council, and based on photographs from the National Archives. Hours: 10 a.m.

to 5 p.m. Tuesdays to Fridays and 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays. Free admission. For a guided tour: 734-2787.

ART/KETCHUM

"Urban Lifecycles" with artwork exploring urban growth, sprawl, decay and revitalization, on display **through APRIL 13** 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 March. Free admission. Sunvalleycenter.org or 726-9491, ext. 10.

ART/HAILEY

"Wide Open Spaces: Panoramic Photos of Idaho, 1900-1940," on display **through APRIL 20** 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.

EVENTS CALENDAR

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EASTER BRUNCH/RUPERT

Easter Bunny Brunch for children in sixth grade and younger, 9-10:30 a.m. **APRIL 7** in the Fellowship Hall at Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 H St. All are welcome. Info: church office, 436-3354.

EASTER CANTATA/KIMBERLY

"Beside Still Waters," an

Easter musical presentation, 7 p.m. **APRIL 7-8** at Kimberly LDS Stake Center, 3857 N. 3500 E. Features a slide show of more than 140 paintings depicting the life and death of Jesus Christ, with music sung by a choir of 60, directed by Carolee Remington and accompanied by Marie Hansen. Paintings and music come from a variety of well-known artists and composers of many faiths. Several soloists from

Magic Valley featured along with an instrumental ensemble. Free admission.

JUDO COMPETITION/TWIN FALLS

The 49th annual **Twin Falls/CSI Judo Championship** begins at 9:30 a.m. **APRIL 7** and continues through the afternoon in the Canyon Ridge High School gym, with about 200 judo competitors of all ages. CSI Senator Alyssa Long sings the na-

tional anthem, and Sangha Taiko drummers perform a traditional opening ceremony. Special guests are Robert Fukuda, USA referee representative for the 2012 Olympics, and former CSI student Michael Eldred, who will compete at the U.S. Olympic Trials on May 12 in Miami at the U.S. Open. Spectators are welcome. Free admission; donations to the CSI judo clubs are welcome.

COUNTRY/TWIN FALLS

Gary Braun, 7-10 p.m. **APRIL 7** at Zulu After Hours, 1970 Addison Ave. E., with a blend of classic country and easy listening songs. No cover.

OPERA/HAILEY

New York Metropolitan Opera's live broadcast in HD of Massenet's "Manon," 10 a.m. **APRIL 7** at the Bigwood Theatre. Tickets are \$22 general ad-

mission, \$20 for seniors and \$18 for students, at the box office before the performance. Sunvalley-opera.com.

ROCK/JEROME

American Hitmen music and **Military Appreciation Night**, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. **APRIL 7** at Diamondz Bar and Grill, 220 W. Main St. Includes a raffle with proceeds to benefit Army Pvt. Terence "Bo" Jones who was severely injured in Afghanistan. \$5 cover, or free for past or present members of the military. 644-1111.



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Weed

Dave Minner, Extension Turfgrass Specialist at Iowa State University reports that you should use a broadleaf herbicide on the lawn until you have reduced the weeds to occupying only 10 percent of the lawn and then apply an herbicide to individual weeds. To kill crabgrass you need to apply a pre-emergence herbicide by the middle of April since crabgrass will have reseeded itself the prior fall.

Fertilize

The ideal time to fertilize your lawn is in the fall, but if you missed that opportunity fertilizing in the spring is your next option. Test your soil to determine if it is lacking in any nutrients. Lawns may be in need of nitrogen or phosphorus, but it is important not to add nitrogen unless your lawn is deficient. Nitrogen spurs quick growth and may make the lawn greener, but it is at the expense of a strong root system. If you do not need to fertilize, cut the fertilizer amount down to 1/4 of the recommended treatment per area as listed on the bag, according to David Robson,

Horticulture Educator from the University of Illinois Extension. Applying fertilizer at this lower rate will protect the integrity of the root system, while still providing the needed nutrients.

Seed

The preferred time to seed your lawn is in the fall, when temperatures and moisture conditions are more favorable for emergence. This also allows new seedlings to take root before strong weed growth occurs. If you have bare spots or erosion on your lawn and must seed in the spring, do so by the middle of April. Make sure the seeds are tapped firmly to the soil and water at least twice daily, keeping the seeds moist at all times.

Sod

Sod can be put down any time the ground is not frozen. Water frequently and mow when needed. Wait until the sod is well established before actively using that area of the lawn.

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Youth Volleyball Open Gym

The Jerome Recreation District is holding volleyball open gym for anyone grades 4-7. Canyon Club players and coaches will be available on site. Open gym dates: April 17, 19, 24 and 26 from 5-6 p.m. Cost is \$1.50 per day.

pm on April 5 in room A-06 in the Evergreen Building at the College of Southern Idaho. No experience is necessary, but a basic knowledge of the game is preferred. Compensation is \$25-\$30 per game. Information: Brent Jussel at 293-2719.

Buhl YSA Signups

Signups for Buhl youth soccer will be on April 4 at That 1 Place from 6-8:30 p.m. All players must bring a copy of his or her birth certificate to the registration. Information: Michelle, 543-5662 or Carla, 595-4528.

Umpire Certification Class

Men and women interested in umpiring youth baseball and softball games for Cal Ripken Baseball and Babe Ruth Baseball and Softball should attend this class at 7



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Wood River's Haylee Thompson, left, and Dietrich's Moriah Dill are the Times-News Girls Players of the Year.

UVU Track Adds Another Hansen

BY DAVID BASHORE
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MALTA • Raft River High School won a state track and field championship with two Hansens on the roster. Utah Valley University will hope for similar success next year.

Raft River senior Echo Hansen confirmed to the *Times-News* Thursday that she has signed a National Letter of Intent to compete at the NCAA Division I school in Orem, Utah. She'll join older sister Sally in racing for the Wolverines.

"I've been down there a lot for Sally's track meets and I knew the coaches pretty well. Did go for an official visit and I liked it," said Echo Hansen. "I wanted to go to school there anyway and then when they offered me, I figured I might as well give it a try."

Echo Hansen qualified for the 2011 state meet in both hurdle events and the 4x400 relay. She anticipates running hurdles at Utah Valley, or "whatever they want me to" compete in, she said.

"My times right now are what I ran at the end of last year so hopefully they keep improving," she said.

Raft River won the 2009 1A team championship with Sally Hansen winning four events and Echo Hansen contributing in the 800 and on the 4x400 relay team.

These Two Peaked Above All

Thompson carried the load for Wood River in leading Wolverines to second state tournament and trophy finish in as many years.

Dill did it all in leading her Blue Devils to a second consecutive state title for Dietrich.

BY DAVID BASHORE
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HAILEY • Wood River senior Haylee Thompson knew she was being watched.

Just four years into her basketball life and already having landed a NCAA Division I scholarship, it was bound to happen.

Some wondered whether she was really D-I material, or a byproduct of point guard Kaitana Martinez, who everyone seemed to think was destined for the highest level of college basketball.

So Thompson got to work proving she was worth Utah State's interest, though not as a means to shut up any critics.

"I just knew that I had the scholarship, so I needed to start playing like a D-I player," said Thompson, the 2012 *Times-News* area 4A-3A girls basketball player of the year.

Thompson's ability was challenged around the same time she committed to Utah State, when Martinez was lost with an ACL injury. Her security blanket gone, the 6-foot-1 senior was suddenly the one her Wolverine teammates were looking to.

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BY DAVID BASHORE
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DIETRICH • To bear the name Dill in Dietrich means to be good at basketball.

Caitlin and Jesse Dill rolled through the Blue Devils girls basketball program and helped build a tradition of success. Father Wayne and son Trey are in the midst of a run in the boys program.

Senior Moriah just finished leading the girls team to two straight state championships.

"I had two sisters who played above me and they were both good," said Dill, the 2012 *Times-News* 2A/1A girls basketball player of the year. "I was working on it, saying I wanted to be as good as, or better than, they were, but there wasn't too much pressure."

Maybe not in that respect, but there was all kinds of interest as to how Dietrich would defend the title it won in triple overtime against Richfield in 2011. The Blue Devils returned nearly every critical piece, and they were a heavy favorite to repeat the feat.

But then head coach Acey Shaw got sick, and Dietrich's

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FINAL FOUR



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Thomas Robinson, left, and Jeff Withey will have a bigger challenge in Kansas' second meeting this season against Ohio State now that Buckeyes center Jared Sullinger will be on the floor.

Robinson, Withey Give Kansas Big Post Presence

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NEW ORLEANS • Thomas Robinson and Jeff Withey are ready to tackle Ohio State star Jared Sullinger.

The way the two Kansas big men have been playing, Sullinger had better be ready, too.

The Jayhawks' inside tandem didn't get the chance to play against the Buckeyes' All-American in December, when he missed the second of two games with a bothersome back. Robinson in particular took advantage down low, scoring 21 points and leading the Jayhawks to a 78-67 victory.

Robinson said he's throwing out that matchup in preparing for Saturday night's national semifinal at the Superdome. The Buckeyes are too different with Sullinger in the lineup to put much credence in an early season game played at Allen Fieldhouse.

Besides, Robinson said, the guys in the paint for Kansas are a whole lot better, as well.

"It's going to be a fun matchup. Throughout the year we've played against some really good big men," Robinson said Thursday. "It's definitely going to be a challenge."

The rise of Robinson, and to some extent Withey, mimics the rise of Kansas this season.

Neither played significant minutes last year — Robinson had trouble cracking the lineup, Withey was an afterthought. Neither showed up on major early season watch lists, and neither had the kind of imposing post presence they've established over the past five months.

Meanwhile, Kansas was picked as co-favorite in the Big 12 almost by default, though whispers had grown louder that perhaps this would be the year the Jayhawks finally slipped. They had lost a bevy of talent to the NBA. When a trio of recruits failed to qualify academically, it left a team that was supposedly short on talent even shorter of depth.

Bill Self even recalled a visit by former NBA coaches Jeff Van Gundy and Larry Brown — who, incidentally, won a title

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Jimmer Is No King Yet In NBA

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SACRAMENTO, Calif. • Far away from the NBA's brightest lights, Jimmer Fredette can walk into a restaurant or grocery store in California's Central Valley and barely turn a head.

There are still some signs and shouts of "We Want Jimmer!" at Sacramento Kings games, and photo and autograph seekers sprout up sporadically. But that's here, on the fringe of the league landscape.

Around the nation, there's no Jimmermania this March. "It's definitely not as crazy

as last year," said Fredette, nearing the end of a quiet rookie season. "It's just a different phase of your life, and I've gone through that before."

Maybe not like this. A year ago, Fredette swept up the country with big performances in big games that had NBA stars tweeting his name, President Barack Obama mentioning him while filling out his bracket and BYU faithful in a frenzy that reached beyond the quiet Provo campus. He won almost every national award, including The Associated Press' player of the year hon-

or.

As the former BYU sensation returns to Utah on Friday night to face the Jazz, his popularity outside the Beehive State has dwindled and so has his role on one of the NBA's worst teams.

"There are not a lot of people who would handle what he has gone through as gracefully as Jimmer," said his uncle, Lee Taft, who has trained Fredette since he was 5 years old. "Jimmer is just so patient, and he understands his time will come."

Fredette is still coping with his reshaped reality.

The surprising emergence

of 5-foot-9 point guard Isaiah Thomas, the 60th and final pick of last year's draft out of Washington whom the Kings are touting for Rookie of the Year honors, is one of the biggest reasons Fredette has been buried on the bench. The other is his struggle to adapt to new coach Keith Smart, who took over for the fired Paul Westphal after a 2-5 start, and his demands that Fredette become more than a ball-dominating guard.

The coaching change not only complicated Fredette's transition — which already included lost offseason workouts, summer league

and a full training camp due to the prolonged NBA lock-out — it has become the source of ridicule from impatient fans.

That passion peaked Feb. 21, when Fredette's brother, T.J., became so frustrated that his sibling sat for all 48 minutes at Miami he tweeted, "Can we please get rid of this interim coach who should be an assistant at best and bring in a real head coach." He later apologized for the remarks.

In his last four games — the ones he has actually played in — Fredette has been on the floor for a combined

24 minutes. He has almost as many games not played (five) as starts (six), the last coming in a loss at Golden State on Jan. 31.

Fredette is averaging 7.8 points and 1.2 assists in about 18 minutes per game while shooting 38 percent from the floor and 37 percent from 3-point range. In a little more than a month, he has morphed into a third-string backup on a Sacramento (17-33) team that is the second worst in the Western Conference.

Given Fredette's rising stardom a year ago, his slip in Sacramento has been swift and stunning.



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Michaela Adamson-Carey

Thompson

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She didn't disappoint, even if the early phases of taking over as a leader were rough. But it ended up paying huge dividends, as Thompson discovered a short memory and upbeat attitude helped channel her game."

"I've always been a lead-by-example type, rather than vocally," Thompson said. "Early on I didn't feel pressure, but maybe I got a little frustrated because I wanted everyone to pick it up faster than they needed to. I used to carry things with me on the floor, and I've learned not to do that."

When Martinez returned, Thompson was even better. In a state semifinal loss to Middleton, she scored a career-high 30 points on 12-for-16 shooting and pulled down eight rebounds.

"I just got so intensely focused on getting the ball and scoring the ball, it was almost kind of scary," she said.

It wasn't enough to get Wood River back to the championship game, but against a quality forward on the other end, Thompson left onlookers with no questions of her ability.

"Haylee's best attribute is that she is just beginning to understand her potential, and what some old-fashioned hard work and good attitude can do," Wood River coach Kevin Stilling said. "On the other hand, she has many attributes you can't coach: great hands, good speed for her size, and she's (physically and mentally) tough. She has a knack for the basketball that can be seen with her rebounding and blocking shots, and also has a scorer's mentality that isn't really coached. She just has it."

Dill

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program was thrust into chaos. Though Shaw recovered to an extent, it was still up to Dill, fellow senior and cousin Ellie Dalton, and the rest of the more seasoned Blue Devil players to keep things rolling.

"It was interesting. It was very challenging at times but we all had good attitudes because we knew we needed to help (Shaw) and this would help him," Dill said. "It was hard sometimes but it definitely worth it."

The College of Southern Idaho commit helped make sure it was worth it, averaging 17.6 points, on better than 58-percent shooting, and 8.3 rebounds a night to key Dietrich's run to perfection and end her high

school career a winner in 28 straight games.

"She is an all-around great player who can play both ends of the floor on offense and defense. She attacks the basket well," Shaw told the Idaho Statesman for Dill's player of the year capsule.

While Dill is off trying to crack CSI's rotation, Dietrich will have to rebuild. The Blue Devils have a couple good pieces back and a solid JV squad, leaving little doubt the program will continue to be on solid footing.

"It's just great actually, knowing that Dietrich is on the map," Dill said. "They know about you now, they hear about Dietrich and they know you. It's great for the community for the younger kids to be able to look up for us girls to be their role models."

CLASS 4A/3A GIRLS

Player of the year

Haylee Thompson, Wood River

Coach of the year:

Kevin Stilling, Wood River

With his wife, and the girls' usual coach, Mendy Benson on the mend after a brain bleed and pregnancy, and without use of the Wolverines' best player, Stilling was charged with keeping everything together. Wood River responded by winning 10 of its final 12 games and earning the second state trophy in as many seasons (and in program history).

First team

Chelsee Baker, soph., Burley

Baker was relied upon to carry a bulk of the production for Burley as part of the Bobcats' three-headed scoring monster. She averaged 13.7 points and seven rebounds a game, helping Burley go from just three wins in 2010-11 to a game away from the 4A state tournament. Burley coach Roger Caresia: "Chelsee was our most consistent player the whole season. Provided outstanding play and leadership for our team. She improved so much from her freshman season."

Haylee Burnham, sr., Jerome

Burnham was Jerome's big gun, and usually as she went, so went the Tigers. On the strength of free throws and a deep 3-point range, the College of Idaho-bound guard averaged 17.3 points per game as the Tigers finished third in the Great Basin Conference standings. Jerome coach Scott Burton: "Haylee really improved her range this year. She kept us in a lot of games with her shooting. It was nice to have someone who could consistently hit big shots for us."

Marlee Chandler, sr., Minico

Chandler's athleticism and basketball ability proved difficult to contend with. She averaged an even 15 points and threw in 3.6 rebounds a night in helping the Spartans to one of their most successful seasons in recent history, second place in the Great Basin Conference. Minico coach Terry Merrill: "Marlee is a fantastic athlete and a very skilled individual who played every minute with tremendous intensity. She was an outstanding defender and our leading scorer."

Josie Jordan, sr., Twin Falls

Job No. 1 for anyone playing Twin Falls this season was to know where Jordan was at all times. Her 3-point shooting and ability to draw attention proved tough for other teams to solve, as she averaged 12.5 points and 4.6 rebounds to lead the Bruins to the regular-season Great Basin Conference championship.

Twin Falls coach Nancy Jones: "Josie grew as a player and a person over the course of the four years she was a part of the program. As a team leader, she achieved amazing grades in the classroom, led in many categories in both game and season stats, and was a true asset to the program."

Kaitana Martinez, sr., Wood River

The Dartmouth commit missed the first 13 games of the season after tearing her right ACL in July. But when she came back, she averaged 14 points and six assists a night. Consequently, Wood River went from a 5-8 squad to a team that finished 15-10, won the district title and again brought home a state trophy.

Wood River coach Kevin Stilling: "The best leader that I've coached in 15 years of coaching basketball or football. She spent the first two months of practice doing her rehab in front of her teammates, so they knew she was working with them toward our goals. When she steps on the floor, she instantly makes everyone around her better."

Second team

Karly Hudelson, sr., Canyon Ridge Hudelson keyed the Riverhawks when they were going good, and when they weren't it was usually because other teams found a way to keep her under lock and key. Still, the small point guard averaged 10 points a game, using quickness and 3-point ability to keep defenders on their toes.



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Kaitana Martinez- Wood River

Canyon Ridge coach Trudy Weaver: As a point guard, she's definitely the leader on the floor. All of our seniors shared the team captain title, but Karly definitely had the role on the floor every night. From a wanting to win perspective, she was the one who always wanted the W and knew what she had to do."

Katie Hughes, soph., Filer

Hughes showed incredible poise for a sophomore, alternating time between the point and the wing in the Wildcats' tenacious attack. She did a little of everything, averaging 8.3 points, 4.3 rebounds and nearly three steals as Filer earned the consolation trophy at the state tournament. Filer coach Kody Ketterling: "Katie's presence is one I believe every coach would love to have, with her desire, work ethic and attitude. Losing isn't an option, somebody better than her isn't an option. She's already in the gym practicing for next year. You can't push her too hard — she always wants to know what she needs to do to get better."

Sierra Koyle, jr., Filer

Koyle led Filer in scoring at 9.7 per game while splitting time at the point guard and shooting guard positions. She improved her 3-point shooting capabilities and provided valuable leadership in her third season of varsity play. Filer coach Kody Ketterling: "She has a lot of self-drive and a lot of leadership. She never wants to be off the court. She's never satisfied with making mistakes, and if she does she makes sure she fixes it. Partway through the season she made it vocal that she wanted to guard the best player and shut her down."

Micaela Merrill, sr., Minico

Merrill ran Minico's offense with precision, averaging 10 points and mixing in 4.1 assists and 3.6 rebounds. Her experience and basketball savvy helped Minico secure a first-round bye in the district tournament. Minico coach Terry Merrill: "Micaela is the most dedicated, committed, and all-around skilled player I have ever coached in my 25 years. Her dedication paid off, especially her senior year, as she had an outstanding year as our floor leader and assist leader."

Aubrie Vale, jr., Burley

Always a threat from the foul line or beyond the 3-point arc, Vale evolved into a capable all-around player as the season progressed and finished with 11.8 points, 4.1 rebounds and 3.5 assists a game. She had arguably the best all-around game of the season when the chips were down, in the Bobcats' narrow state play-in loss to Bishop Kelly. Burley coach Roger Caresia: "Aubrie was a quiet leader. Her improvement this year was a big reason for our success. We look forward to next year."

2A/1A GIRLS

Player of the year: Moriah Dill, Dietrich.

Coach of the year: Lane Durtschi, Carey.

Durtschi took an on-paper talented team and turned it into a tournament force. Only an epic triple-overtime setback against Summit Academy denied Carey another shot at Dietrich in what would have been his second title-game appearance in four seasons.

First team

Sasha Kent, sr., Richfield

Kent capped a stellar career with a fourth straight state trophy, albeit the first one not handed out at the Idaho Center. She averaged 12.4 points, 6.3 steals, 4.4 assists and 4.2 rebounds to set the tempo for Richfield each and every time the Tigers took the floor. Richfield coach Buck Hendren: "Her intensity on defense set the tempo for the rest of the team. Very smart offensive player who knew how to sit back and go with the flow if things were working, and step up and do something if we needed her to. In a year of transition, she was a huge driving force to help get us back to state."

Karli McHone, jr., Glens Ferry

The Snake River Conference player of the year tore up just about every opponent she went up against, to the tune of 17.8 points and 3.5 assists. Her experience, athleticism and skill went a long way to helping the Pilots reach the state tournament for the first time in 16 years. Glens Ferry coach Kelli McHone: "Her leadership and example of working diligently towards a goal has been a strength in what she brings to the team. As she continues to work on improving her leadership and skills, she will also continue to be a standout athlete in the Lady Pilot Basketball program."

Jaide Parke, jr., Carey

Parke's dynamic offensive ability (14.7 points, 6.0 rebounds) sparked at the right time, helping Carey qualify automatically for the state tournament and reach the state semifinals for the third time in four years. In the Panthers' triple-overtime loss to Summit Academy in the semis she scored a team-high 25 points. Carey coach Lane Durtschi: "Our team really peaked at the right time and Jaide had a lot to do with that. She made so many points this year, worked hard on defense, and became an awesome rebounder as well. I am so glad she will be back next year and expect her to have a great senior season."

Katelyn Peterson, sr., Camas County

Already bound for the University of Idaho on a volleyball scholarship, Peterson continued to show why she's

arguably the best athlete around, averaging 16.3 points and 10.2 rebounds in 16 games. She missed the start of the season due to a foot injury, but came back to lead Camas County to the last elimination game of the district tournament.

Sydney Webb, sr., Declo

Whether positioned in the paint or on the perimeter, Webb was unstoppable for Declo. She averaged 18 points and 13 rebounds as the Hornets won yet another district championship and capped that with a second consecutive state trophy, this one third place after losing to eventual champ Butte County.

Declo coach Dennie Smyer: "Sydney's biggest strength is her versatility. She can shoot very well outside, take you off of the dribble, and score with her back to the basket. She is also a very good defensive player and shot blocker."

Second team

Micaela Adamson, sr., Carey

Adamson was an emotional leader for Carey, but she wasn't pure inspiration. She averaged 12.2 points and led the team with 6.9 rebounds a night. She drew the other team's primary post on defensive duty, including having to contend with all-state player Savannah Prigge in the Panthers' triple-overtime game with Summit Academy. Carey coach Lane Durtschi: "It's fun to watch Micaela get the defensive rebound, outlet it, and still be the first girl down the floor. She's been an amazing player who led our team by example of hard work and desire to be the best she could be. She might be the best post player I have ever coached. She is an amazing athlete and stands out in everything she does."

Charley Bingham, jr., Dietrich

Bingham was largely a 3-point specialist for the Blue Devils, but she had a knack of canning them at the perfect moment. When Dietrich trailed in the state championship game she caught fire despite a miserable first half, helping the team to a repeat championship. Bingham averaged 12.2 points and tossed in four rebounds a game.

Echo Hansen, sr., Raft River

Hansen was an ever-present force for the Trojans this season, averaging 16.7 points and 8.2 rebounds a night. On two occasions, Hansen beat the buzzer to win a game. Twice she cracked the 30-point plateau. Once she did both on the same night, scoring a season-high 33 and beating Grace at the horn.

Raft River coach Garth Steed: "We depended on Echo the entire season. We lost our point guard, who moved away. We had to depend on Echo for scoring and she really led the team night in and night out."

Larissa Knight, soph., Hagerman

Knight was lethal from the outside, providing the perfect foil for Hagerman's inside duo of Aly Sauer and Jessica Regnier. Knight hit 42 percent of her 3-point attempts, draining a school-record 56 on the season. She averaged 12.1 points a night as the Pirates reached the 1A Division I state tournament.

Hagerman coach Darren van Horwegen: "She battled through injuries all season long, took Monday (after state) off, but then she was back in the gym taking shots getting ready for next season. She loves the sport and when you have an athlete that loves the game as much as she does it's not a chore to get her to spend quality hours taking quality shots in the gym."

Hannah Lancaster, jr., Wendell

Wendell didn't win a game, but Lancaster lit it up every night. She averaged 13.8 points on a team that struggled to score twice that, all the while helping to bring along a young group that should improve next season.

Wendell coach Dave Landrum: "She's basically the heartbeat of our team. Great leader and teacher for the other girls. Very coachable girl, she'll listen and goes out there and tries to do what you ask of her, but she's athletic enough to see something on the floor and take advantage of it."

NBA ROUNDUP

HEAT WIN FINALS REMATCH, TOP DALLAS

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MIAMI • LeBron James and Chris Bosh each finished with 19 points and nine rebounds, Dwyane Wade and Udonis Haslem scored 16 apiece and the Miami Heat extended their home winning streak to 15 with a 106-85 win over the Dallas Mav-

ericks in an NBA finals rematch on Thursday night.

Mario Chalmers scored 12 points and Norris Cole added 10 for Miami, which swept its two games with Dallas this season and snapped a two-game losing streak.

Dirk Nowitzki scored 25 for Dallas, but was held to 1-for-9 shooting in the second

half. Lamar Odom had 12 for the Mavericks, who were outrebounded 44-29 and were held to only two fast-break points.

Miami outscored Dallas 26-13 in the fourth quarter to cap the win.

It was Dallas' first time playing at Miami since winning Game 6 of the NBA fi-

nals last June, a night where Nowitzki and the Mavericks got the ultimate payback — hoisting a championship trophy in Miami, five years after Wade and the Heat celebrated winning their title in Dallas.

Still, Dallas insisted this trip wasn't about revisiting memories.

"Just another day at the office," Mavs owner Mark Cuban said.

PACERS 93, WIZARDS 89.

INDIANAPOLIS • Danny

Granger scored 25 points to lead Indiana over the Washington.

Roy Hibbert scored five of his nine points during the

Pacers' 7-2 run late in the fourth quarter that separated the teams after they were tied at 80-all. Indiana has won three of its last four, including a 15-point victory against Miami on Monday.

Jordan Crawford scored 20 points and Nene had 16 points and 13 rebounds for Washington.



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Odds

Final Four at New Orleans

FAVORITE	LINE	O/U	UNDERDOG
Kentucky	8½	(137)	Louisville
Ohio St.	2½	(136½)	Kansas

Tonight CBI Tournament Championship-Final at Pittsburgh

at Pittsburgh	8½	(127)	Washington St.
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NBA

FAVORITE	LINE	UNDERDOG
Miami	8½	at Toronto
Philadelphia	8	at Washington
Denver	7½	at Charlotte
Milwaukee	5	at Cleveland
at Atlanta	3	New York
at Minnesota	3	Boston
at Chicago	11	Detroit
at Orlando	5	Dallas
at Houston	2	Memphis
at Utah	6½	Sacramento
at Golden State	3½	New Jersey
at L.A. Clippers	8	Portland

NBA STANDINGS

EASTERN

ATLANTIC	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	28	22	.560	—
Boston	28	22	.560	—
New York	26	25	.510	2½
Toronto	17	34	.333	11½
New Jersey	17	35	.327	12

SOUTHEAST

W	L	Pct	GB	
Miami	36	13	.735	—
Orlando	32	19	.627	5
Atlanta	30	22	.577	7½
Washington	11	39	.220	25½
Charlotte	7	41	.146	28½

CENTRAL

W	L	Pct	GB	
x-Chicago	41	11	.788	—
Indiana	30	20	.600	10
Milwaukee	23	27	.460	17
Cleveland	18	32	.360	22
Cleveland	17	31	.354	22

WESTERN

SOUTHWEST	W	L	Pct	GB
San Antonio	35	14	.714	—
Memphis	27	21	.563	7½
Dallas	29	23	.558	7½
Houston	27	24	.529	9
New Orleans	13	37	.260	22½

NORTHWEST

W	L	Pct	GB	
Oklahoma City	38	12	.760	—
Utah	27	24	.529	11½
Denver	27	24	.529	11½
Minnesota	25	27	.481	14
Portland	23	27	.460	15

PACIFIC

W	L	Pct	GB	
L.A. Lakers	31	19	.620	—
L.A. Clippers	29	21	.580	2
Phoenix	25	26	.490	6½
Golden State	20	29	.408	10½
Sacramento	17	33	.340	14

x-clinched playoff spot
Thursday's Games
 Indiana vs. Washington 8p
 Miami 106, Dallas 85
 New Orleans at Portland, late
 Oklahoma City at L.A. Lakers, late

Friday's Games
 Denver at Charlotte, 5 p.m.
 Miami at Toronto, 5 p.m.
 Philadelphia at Washington, 5 p.m.
 New York at Atlanta, 5:30 p.m.
 Milwaukee at Cleveland, 5:30 p.m.
 Detroit at Chicago, 6 p.m.
 Memphis at Houston, 6 p.m.
 Boston at Minnesota, 6 p.m.
 Dallas at Orlando, 6 p.m.
 Sacramento at Utah, 7 p.m.
 New Jersey at Golden State, 8:30 p.m.
 Portland at L.A. Clippers, 8:30 p.m.

HEAT 106, MAVERICKS 85

Los Angeles	77	38	27	12	88	178	165
San Jose	77	39	28	10	88	211	199
Phoenix	77	37	27	13	87	200	202
Anaheim	77	33	33	11	77	194	213

NOTE: Two points for a win, one point for overtime loss.

x-clinched playoff spot
y-clinched division

Thursday's Games
 Washington 3, Boston 2, 5p
 Chicago 4, St. Louis 3, 5p
 Philadelphia 7, Toronto 1
 New Jersey 6, Tampa Bay 4
 N.Y. Islanders 5, Pittsburgh 3
 Minnesota 3, Florida 2, 6p
 San Jose at Phoenix, late

Friday's Games
 Winnipeg at Carolina, 5 p.m.
 Florida at Columbus, 5 p.m.
 Montreal at N.Y. Rangers, 5:30 p.m.
 Pittsburgh at Buffalo, 5:30 p.m.
 Nashville at Detroit, 5:30 p.m.
 Colorado at Calgary, 7 p.m.
 Los Angeles at Edmonton, 7:30 p.m.
 Dallas at Vancouver, 8 p.m.

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct	GB
Baltimore	0	0	.000	—
Boston	0	0	.000	—
New York	0	0	.000	—
Tampa Bay	0	0	.000	—
Toronto	0	0	.000	—

Central

W	L	Pct	GB	
Chicago	0	0	.000	—
Cleveland	0	0	.000	—
Detroit	0	0	.000	—
Kansas City	0	0	.000	—
Minnesota	0	0	.000	—

West

W	L	Pct	GB	
Oakland	1	1	.500	—
Seattle	1	1	.500	—
Los Angeles	0	0	.000	—
Texas	0	0	.000	—

Wednesday's Games
 Seattle 3, Oakland 1, 11 innings

Thursday's Games
 Oakland 4, Seattle 1

Friday's Games
 No games scheduled

Saturday's Games
 No games scheduled

Sunday's Games
 No games scheduled

ATHLETICS 4, MARINERS 1

Seattle	ab	r	h	bi	Oakland	ab	r	h	bi
Figgins 1b	4	0	0	0	JWeeks 2b	3	0	0	0
Ackley 2b	4	0	0	0	Pnngtn ss	4	0	1	0
Isuzuki rf	4	0	0	0	Crisp lf	3	0	0	0
Smoak 1b	4	1	1	1	Gomes dh	4	1	1	1
Mntr dr	3	0	1	0	KSuzuk c	4	1	0	0
Seager 3b	3	0	0	0	Cespdes cf	3	1	2	1
Olivo c	3	0	1	0	Reddck rf	3	1	2	1
MSndrs cf	2	0	0	0	Dnldsn 3b	3	0	1	0
Ryan ss	3	0	0	0	Kaalhu 1b	3	0	1	0
					Allen pr	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	1	3	1	Totals	30	4	7	4

Seattle 000 000 000 — 1
Oakland 000 000 31x — 4

LOB—Seattle 3, Oakland 4, 2B—Reddick (1), HR—Smoak (1), Gomes (1), Cespdes (1), Reddick (1), CS—J.Weeks (1).

SPRING TRAINING AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct
Toronto	22	4	.846
Oakland	14	5	.737
Detroit	15	7	.682
Los Angeles	0	16	.000
Seattle	12	8	.600
Minnesota	16	12	.571
New York	13	11	.542
Boston	12	11	.522
Kansas City	14	13	.519
Baltimore	11	11	.500
Chicago	12	15	.444
Texas	9	16	.360
Tampa Bay	8	16	.333
Cleveland	6	19	.240

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct
St. Louis	14	8	.636
San Diego	18	12	.600
Colorado	15	11	.577
San Francisco	15	11	.577
Los Angeles	12	11	.522
Houston	13	13	.500
Chicago	14	15	.483
Miami	10	11	.476
Philadelphia	12	14	.462
Milwaukee	11	14	.440
Cincinnati	15	16	.429
Arizona	11	15	.423
Washington	10	14	.417
Atlanta	9	15	.375
Pittsburgh	8	17	.320
New York	7	16	.304

NOTE: Split-squad games count in the standings; games against non-major league teams do not.

Thursday's Games
 Philadelphia 2, Tampa Bay 1
 Miami 3, St. Louis 1
 Washington (ss) 6, Atlanta 3
 Minnesota (ss) 1, Pittsburgh 6
 Toronto 3, Boston 2
 Colorado 6, Cleveland (ss) 3
 Cincinnati 9, Milwaukee 3
 L.A. Angels 11, Kansas City 8
 San Diego 12, Chicago Cubs 11
 Chicago White Sox 3, L.A. Dodgers 1
 Arizona 5, Cleveland (ss) 4
 Washington (ss) 5, Detroit 3
 N.Y. Mets 9, Houston 1

Friday's Games
 Detroit vs. Baltimore at Sarasota, Fla., 11:05 a.m.
 Boston vs. Minnesota (ss) at Fort Myers, Fla., 11:05 a.m.
 Tampa Bay vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla., 11:05 a.m.
 Minnesota (ss) vs. Toronto at Dunedin, Fla., 11:05 a.m.
 Arizona vs. L.A. Angels at Tulelake, Ariz., 2:05 p.m.
 Cleveland vs. Cincinnati at Goodyear, Ariz., 2:05 p.m.
 L.A. Dodgers (ss) vs. Chicago Cubs at Mesa, Ariz., 2:05 p.m.
 Milwaukee vs. L.A. Dodgers (ss) at Glendale, Ariz., 2:05 p.m.
 Houston (ss) vs. Atlanta (ss) at Kissimmee, Fla., 4:05 p.m.
 Miami vs. Washington at Viera, Fla., 4:05 p.m.
 Atlanta (ss) vs. Houston (ss) at Kissimmee, Fla., 5:05 p.m.
 Philadelphia vs. N.Y. Yankees at Tampa, Fla., 5:05 p.m.
 Chicago White Sox vs. Kansas City at Surprise, Ariz., 7:05 p.m.
 San Francisco vs. San Diego at Peoria, Ariz., 8:05 p.m.
 Texas vs. Colorado at Scottsdale, Ariz., 8:10 p.m.

NHL STANDINGS

EASTERN

ATLANTIC	GP	W	L	OT	PTS	GF	GA
x-N.Y. Rangers	77	49	21	7	105	213	172
x-Pittsburgh	77	47	24	6	100	259	205
x-Philadelphia	77	45	24	8	98	248	214
New Jersey	78	44	28	6	94	214	205
N.Y. Islanders	77	33	33	11	77	190	230

NORTHWEST

GP	W	L	OT	PTS	GF	GA	
Boston	77	45	28	4	94	251	189
Ottawa	77	39	28	10	88	236	227
Buffalo	77	38	29	10	86	202	210
Toronto	78	33	36	9	75	218	249
Montreal	77	29	34	14	72	199	214

SOUTHEAST

GP	W	L	OT	PTS	GF	GA	
Florida	77	37	24	16	90	191	211
Washington	78	39	31	8	86	209	221
Winnipeg	77	35	34	8	78	207	227
Tampa Bay	77	35	35	7	77	220	266
Carolina	77	31	31	15	77	205	228

WESTERN

GP	W	L	OT	PTS	GF	GA	
x-St. Louis	78	48	20	10	106	202	151
x-Detroit	77	46	26	5	97	239	191
x-Nashville	77	44	25	8	96	219	202
Chicago	78	43	26	9	95	235	225
Columbus	77	25	45	7	57	181	252

CENTRAL

GP	W	L	OT	PTS	GF	GA	
x-St. Louis	78	48	20	10	106	202	151
x-Detroit	77	46	26	5	97	239	191
x-Nashville	77	44	25	8	96	219	202
Chicago	78	43	26	9	95	235	225
Columbus	77	25	45	7	57	181	252

NORTHWEST

GP	W	L	OT	PTS	GF	GA	
y-Vancouver	77	47	21	9	103	231	187
Colorado	79	40	33	6	86	201	208
Calgary	78	35	28	15	85	191	215
Minnesota	77	32	35	10	74	164	212
Edmonton	77	31	37	9	71	207	226

PACIFIC

GP	W	L	OT	PTS	GF	GA	
Dallas	77	42	30	5	89	205	204

SCHEDULE: TONIGHT'S BIG GAMES

COLLEGE BASEBALL
 1 p.m.
 CSI at Colorado North-western CC, DH
COLLEGE SOFTBALL
 1 p.m.
 CSI at Colorado North-western CC, DH
PREP BASEBALL
 4:30 p.m.
 Jerome at Twin Falls
PREP SOFTBALL
 4:30 p.m.
 Twin Falls at Jerome

ON TV BOXING
 7 p.m.
 ESPN2 — Light-weights, Hank Lundy (21-1-1) vs. Dannie Williams (21-1-0), at Mashantucket, Conn.
GOLF
 6:30 a.m.
 TGC — European PGA Tour, Sicilian Open, second round, at Sciacca, Italy
 10 a.m./4 p.m.
 TGC — LPGA, Kraft Nabisco Championship, second round, part I, at Rancho Mirage, Calif.
 1 p.m.
 TGC — PGA Tour, Houston Open, second round, at Humble, Texas
NBA
 6 p.m.
 ESPN — Dallas at Orlando
 7 p.m.
 ROOT SPORTS NW — Sacramento at Utah
 8:30 p.m.
 ESPN — Portland at L.A. Clippers
NHL
 8 p.m.
 NBCSN — Dallas at Vancouver
PREP BASKETBALL
 9:30 a.m.
 ESPN2 — National Invitational, boys' semifinal, at Bethesda, Md.
SOCCER
 5:30 p.m.
 NBCSN — MLS, Dallas at DC United
TENNIS
 1 p.m.
 ESPN2 — ATP World Tour/WTA, Sony Ericsson Open, men's semifinal, at Key Biscayne, Fla.
 5 p.m.
 ESPN2 — ATP World Tour/WTA, Sony Ericsson Open, men's semifinal, at Key Biscayne, Fla.

Golf

PGA
Shelton Open
 at Redstone Golf Club (Redstone Course)
Humble, Texas
Partial First Round
92 Players Were Unable To Finish The Round Due To Thunderstorms

Carl Pettersson	31-34-65	-7
Angel Cabrera	32-33-65	-7

Chris Dimarco	37-36-73	+1
Tag Ridings	36-37-73	+1
Roland Thatcher	34-39-73	+1
David Mathis	33-40-73	+1
D.A. Points	40-33-73	+1
Brendan Steele	35-38-73	+1
Andres Romero	37-36-73	+1
Cameron Beckman	36-38-74	+2
Stuart Appleby	37-37-74	+2
Josh Teater	37-39-76	+4
Nick O'hern	38-38-76	+4
Anders Hansen	39-38-77	+5
Bob Estes	37-40-77	+5
Matt Bettencourt	38-40-78	+6
Michael Bradley	40-39-79	+7

Leaderboard

Carl Pettersson	-7	Thru 18
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BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Rain showers. High 67.

Tonight: More rain. Low 48.

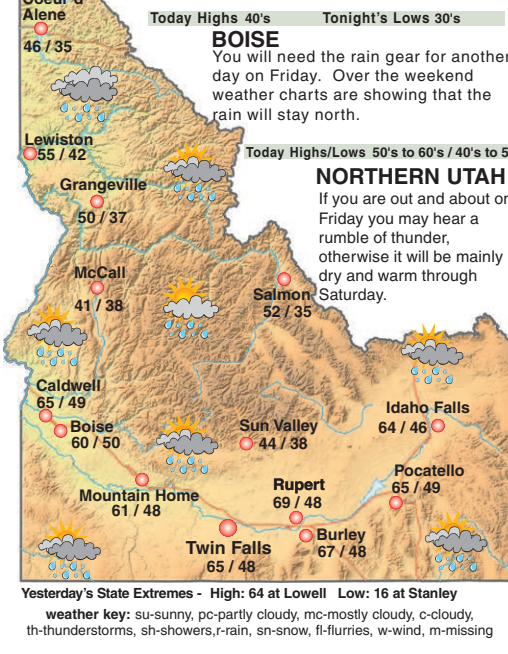
Tomorrow: Partly cloudy. High 73.

ALMANAC - BURLEY

Table with 2 columns: Temperature and Precipitation. Includes Yesterday's High/Low, Normal High/Low, Record High/Low, and Avg. Water Year to Date.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Get ready for another day of showers or perhaps a rain/snow mix. Conditions look to dry out a bit just in time for the weekend.



TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Five-day forecast table for Twin Falls with columns for Today, Tonight, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, including weather icons and temperature ranges.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Almanac for Twin Falls including Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, and Sunrise and Sunset times.

Yesterday's Weather

Table of yesterday's weather for various cities including Boise, Challis, and Coeur d'Alene.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Regional forecast table for various cities including Atlanta, Baltimore, and Boston.

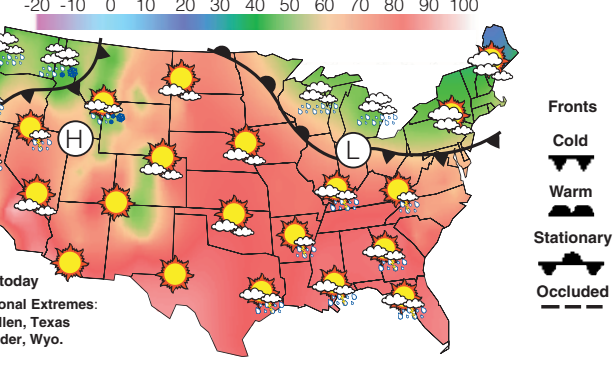
NATIONAL FORECAST

National forecast table for various cities including Atlanta, Baltimore, and Boston.

WORLD FORECAST

World forecast table for various cities including Acapulco, Athens, and Beijing.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



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CANADIAN FORECAST table for various Canadian cities.

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Superdome Brings Super Games

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NEW ORLEANS • Two of the most replayed shots in NCAA tournament history. Two terrible mistakes that are played over and over. Freshmen redeeming the most painful loss in school history.

That's what New Orleans has given college basketball fans in the first four Final Fours it has hosted.

No. 5 starts Saturday, and as sure as there will be hot sauce in your jambalaya, you can expect New Orleans to add to its tradition of throwing a great party — on and off the court.

To start with the positives, a freshman from North Carolina named Michael Jordan made the first big jumper in 1982. Five years later a junior college transfer from Indiana named Keith Smart hit what turned out to be the game-winner from almost the same spot on the Superdome court.

If you haven't seen either shot, just watch the commercials and teases for college basketball.

Jordan, still known as Mike then but with his tongue sticking out just a bit, made his with jumper with 17 seconds to go to give the Tar Heels a 63-62 lead over Georgetown. When those 17 seconds ticked off, North Carolina coach Dean Smith had his first national championship.

'I'm very blessed for what that shot did, and my name did change from Mike to Michael,' Jordan recounted five years ago. 'To sit back and think 'What if?' is a scary thought. There are a lot of other options. I could be pumping gas back in Wilmington, N.C.'

Smart's jumper with 5 seconds left gave Indiana a 74-73 win over Syracuse, which had a chance to expand its lead when Derrick Coleman missed the front end of a 1-and-1 with 28 seconds to play and none of his teammates along the lane. The national championship was coach Bob Knight's third and last at Indiana, and the loss was a crushing one for Orange coach Jim Boeheim.

'If it goes in, it's my shot,' Smart, now the coach of the Sacramento Kings said then of his



In this March 30, 1987 photo, Indiana's Keith Smart (23) fires a shot past Syracuse's Howard Triche with 5 seconds left to give the Hoosiers the national championship with a 74-73 win.

game-winner. 'It's a pick-up game shot.'

Jordan's shot was followed by one of the biggest mistakes ever seen in sports.

Georgetown's Fred Brown had the ball inside the mid-court line, setting up the Hoyas' chance at a win in their first Final Four appearance ever and first in a three-year span with center Patrick Ewing. Inexplicably, Brown turned and flipped the ball to James Worthy of the Tar Heels who was fouled but missed both free throws.

When the Final Four was held in New Orleans in 1993, North Carolina again made it to the championship game, this time facing the Fab Five of Michigan, who were playing for the title for a second straight season.

The Tar Heels led 73-71 when Michigan got the ball with 20 seconds to go. Chris Webber, the best of the Wolverines' young team, took off like a runaway train and finally stopped in front of his own bench and called a timeout Michigan didn't have. Under the rules at the time, Michigan was charged with a technical

foul and lost possession of the ball. Donald Williams made all four free throws, and North Carolina had another national title in New Orleans that

was sealed by another major mistake by its opponent. 'I just called a timeout and we didn't have one and it probably cost us the game,' Webber said. 'If I'd have known we didn't have any timeouts left, I wouldn't have called a timeout.'

Brown and Webber never got a chance to atone for their Superdome transgressions. Syracuse did.

In 2003, the last time the Final Four was held here, the Orange were led by freshmen Carmelo Anthony and Gerry McNamara in an 81-78 win over Kansas that gave Syracuse its first national championship.

The game was sealed with seconds to play when sophomore Hakim Warrick, appropriately nicknamed 'Helicopter,' came from out of nowhere to block Michael Lee's potential game-tying shot from the corner.

Boeheim, who had left New Orleans 16 years earlier with a tough loss, had the trophy in his hands and a net around his neck.

'I was glad we got to go back in '03,' Boeheim said Thursday. 'We had an opportunity to win, to get to erase the memory. Honestly, it was better than if we won someplace else.'

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Kansas

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for the Jayhawks — early in the year. Brown watched the team practice without Robinson and thought Kansas would be fortunate to win 15 games this season.

'I think he's amazed at how far this team has come,' Self said.

The 6-foot-8 Robinson and 7-foot Withey are the biggest reasons why.

Robinson has evolved into the dominating post presence that Self hoped for when he chose the Jayhawks over overtures from Memphis a few years ago. In fact, Robinson has in many ways eclipsed the expectations of a coach who is rarely content shy of perfection.

'He only played 14 minutes a game (last season), but we still thought he could be an all-league-type guy,' Self said. 'He had to realize what he wanted. He saw basketball as a safe haven and an avenue to help his family more than anything else he could do.'

The first unanimous first-team All-American since Blake Griffin in 2009, Robinson already has set the single-season school record with 26 double-doubles. He's averaging nearly 18 points and 12 rebounds per game, and always seems to be at his best when the opponent demands it.

'I'm lucky I get to go against T-Rob every day in practice,' said Withey, who has used every elbow he's taken from his bruising teammate to toughen up his own game.

It's not as though Withey was overlooked coming out of high school. The kid from California at one point committed to Rick Pitino and Louisville, which plays Kentucky in the other national semifinal Saturday night, before switching his allegiance to Arizona to be closer to home.

Wildcats coach Lute Olson soon retired, and Withey went looking yet again.

He settled on Kansas, even though he knew he'd be stuck behind a bunch of big men. He was willing to bide his time while Cole Aldrich and the Morris twins headed to the NBA, and has become one of the Jayhawks' most important pieces after rarely playing a season ago.

'Jeff is one of those kids that is kind of laid back,' Self said with a smile. 'I don't think he realizes how important he is to us sometimes.'

It's become evident in the NCAA tournament.

Withey nearly set the single-game record by swatting 10 shots against North Carolina State last weekend, and then came up with two critical blocks in the closing minutes to help Kansas slip by North Carolina and reach the Final Four for the first time since winning the 2008 title.

'This tournament is an awesome opportunity for a lot of people that didn't have a chance to show their skills during the regular season to have a chance,' Withey said. 'There are a lot of great guys playing and to be able to go against guys like that makes me more excited to play.'

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 The sale will be located at 104 S 450 E, Burley, ID on April 21, 2012 at 10:00 AM.
PUBLISH: March 30 and April 6, 2012

PUBLIC NOTICE

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD REGARDING AN APPLICATION FOR A PERMIT TO CONSTRUCT AND OPERATE AN AIR POLLUTION-EMITTING SOURCE

PROPOSED ACTION: Chobani Idaho, Inc., Twin Falls, Idaho, applied to the Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) for a permit to construct and operate an air pollution-emitting source located at 3450 Kimberly Rd East. DEQ has determined that construction and operation according to the proposed permit will not cause or significantly contribute to a violation of any ambient air quality standard and will not injure or unreasonably affect human or animal life or vegetation. DEQ has reviewed the application and completed an analysis of the information submitted by the applicant for the construction of a new dairy processing facility that will produce yogurt. Based on this analysis, DEQ proposes to issue the permit to construct to Chobani Idaho, Inc., Twin Falls.

PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD: Notice is given that DEQ has scheduled a period to receive public comments under Docket No. AQ-1209 concerning the air quality aspects of the project application and the proposed permit in accordance with IDAPA 58.01.01.209. The application materials, the proposed permit, and Statement of Basis are available for public review on DEQ's website at <http://www.deq.idaho.gov>.

SUBMISSION OF WRITTEN COMMENTS-ASSISTANCE ON TECHNICAL QUESTIONS: Anyone may submit written comment regarding the project and proposed permit. To be most effective, comments should address air quality considerations and include supporting materials where available. Comments, requests, and questions regarding the public comment process should be directed to Tessa Stevens, Department of Environmental Quality, 1410 N. Hilton, Boise, Idaho 83706-1255; tessa.stevens@deq.idaho.gov; or to the DEQ website at <http://www.deq.idaho.gov>. Please reference the company name and docket number when sending comments or questions. All information regarding this matter, including the issuance of the final permit and Statement of Basis, will be available on DEQ's website. You may sign up at www.deq.idaho.gov to receive e-mail updates on any further action on this permit.

For technical assistance on questions concerning this project or the permitting process, please contact Kelli Wetzel at (208) 373-0502.

All written comment and data concerning this proposal must be directed to and received by the undersigned on or before 5:00, p.m., MST/MDT, April 30, 2012.

DATED this 30th day of March, 2012.

Tessa Stevens
 Air Quality Division
PUBLISH: March 30, 2012

TitleOne Corporation
868 E. Riverside Drive, Ste 100
Eagle, Idaho 83616
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Order No.: 12203812
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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 10th day of July, 2012, at the hour of 10:00 am of this day (recognized local time), in the office of Insured Titles, 905 Shoshone Street N, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, in the County of Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, TitleOne Corporation, an Idaho corporation, as Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash or cashier's check (cash equivalent), in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale in compliance with Section 45-1506(9) Idaho Code, the following described real property, situated in Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, and described as follows to wit: Lot 1 in Block 2 of Green Tree Estates West Subdivision, Twin Falls, County, Idaho, according to the Plat thereof, recorded in Book 15 of Plats, Page 27, in the Office of the County Recorder of said County.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113, Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that according to the County Assessor's office, the address of **881 Greentree Way, Twin Falls, ID 83301**, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession, or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by **James B. Wood and Anne G. Wood, husband and wife**, as Grantor(s), to TitleOne Corporation, an Idaho corporation, as **Successor Trustee**, and **Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., solely as nominee for Lender**, as Beneficiary, recorded **March 23, 2009**, as Instrument No. **2009-006301**, and assigned to **Guild Mortgage Company** by assignment recorded **March 8, 2012**, as Instrument No. **2012-004418**, in the records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION (45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note, the monthly payments of \$1,029.65, due per month for the month of November 1, 2011 and all subsequent monthly payments of principal, interest, late charges and any miscellaneous fees thereafter. The Principal balance is \$154,519.69, the current interest rate is 5% per annum, as of March 1, 2012. All amounts 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 and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

Dated: 03/12/2012
 TITLEONE CORPORATION
 Successor Trustee
 By: Amy Wilcoxson
 Its: Trust Officer
PUBLISH: March 16, 23, 30 and April 6, 2012

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CALL FOR BIDS

New Computers for New Elementary School

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Board of Trustees of Wendell School District #232, Wendell, Idaho, for the purchase of computers and printers for the new elementary school.

Bid documents and detailed specifications are available at the Wendell School District office, 150 East Main, Wendell, Idaho, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday until the day of bid opening. Office phone number is 208-536-2418.

Sealed bids will be received until 3:00 p.m. on Monday, April 16, 2012, at the Wendell School District office at 150 East Main, Wendell, Idaho 83355, at which time bids will be opened and publicly read aloud. Bids received after the stated time and date will not be considered. Bidder must submit complete set of specifications on the bid form provided by the district specifying what they are bidding.

The Board of Trustees shall have the right to waive formalities and irregularities in a bid received and to accept the bid which, in the District's judgment, is in the District's best interests. No bidder may withdraw his bid after the opening of such bids unless the awarding of the bid is delayed for a period exceeding thirty days.

Krissy Messick, Business Manager
 Wendell School District #232
Published in the Times News March 30, 2012 and April 6, 2012

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Trustee's Sale No. 02-OC-116986 108688 386940TT NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT, ALLIANCE TITLE & ESCROW CORP., the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on June 22, 2012, at the hour of 03:00 PM, of said day, FRONT STEPS OF THE GOODING COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 624 MAIN STREET, GOODING, 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 GOODING, State of Idaho, to-wit: LOTS 7 AND 8 IN BLOCK 95 OF EAST GOODING ADDITION, TO THE CITY OF GOODING, GOODING COUNTY, IDAHO, AS THE SAME IS PLATTED IN THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF, NOW OF RECORD IN THE RECORDER OF SAID COUNTY. 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 **326 MICHIGAN STREET, GOODING, ID 83330**, is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by **ANTHONY E. ZARAGOZA AND KIMBERLY A. ZARAGOZA, HUSBAND AND WIFE**, as Grantor, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE AND ESCROW, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. AS NOMINEE FOR RESPONSE MORTGAGE SERVICES, INC., ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS, as Beneficiary, dated 5/18/2007, recorded 5/29/2007, under Instrument No. 221812, Mortgage records of GOODING County, IDAHO, the beneficial interest in which is presently held by OCWEN LOAN SERVICING, LLC. 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 5/18/2007, THE MONTHLY PAYMENT WHICH BECAME DUE ON 3/1/2011 AND ALL SUBSEQUENT MONTHLY PAYMENTS, PLUS LATE CHARGES AND OTHER COSTS AND FEES AS SET FORTH. Amount due as of February 16, 2012 Delinquent Payments from March 01, 2 011 2 payments at \$613.73 each \$1,227.46 10 payments at \$561.79 each \$5,617.90 (03-01-11 through 02-16-12) Late Charges: \$81.18 Beneficiary Advances: \$1,932.52 Suspense Credit: \$-106.01 TOTAL: \$ 8,753.05 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 \$39,350.46, together with interest thereon at 6.875% per annum from 2/1/2011 to 5/1/2011, 6.875% per annum from 5/1/2011, until paid. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Anyone having any objection to the sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the same. DATED: 2/16/2012. ALLIANCE TITLE & ESCROW CORP. Trustee By: -- c/o REGIONAL TRUSTEE SERVICES CORPORATION 616 1st Avenue, Suite 500 Seattle, WA 98104 Phone: (206) 340-2550 Sale Information: <http://www.rtrustee.com> ASAP# 4210755
PUBLISH: 03/09/2012, 03/16/2012, 03/23/2012, 03/30/2012

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE S SALE

Loan No.: 0022220925 T.S. No.: 10-12532-6 On July 10, 2012 11:00 am, Outside the main entrance of the Cassia County Courthouse, 1459 Overland Avenue, Burley, ID 83318 in the County of Cassia, State of Idaho, Fidelity National Title Insurance Company, as Trustee, on behalf of Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Trustee for HSI Asset Securitization Corporation Trust 2007-OPT1, Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2007-OPT1, the current Beneficiary, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Cassia, State of Idaho, and described as follows: LOT 3 IN BLOCK 1 OF CARE-FREE ESTATES SUBDIVISION, LOCATED IN THE SE1/4NE1/4 OF SECTION 27, TOWNSHIP 10 SOUTH, RANGE 22 EAST OF THE BOISE MERIDIAN, CASSIA COUNTY, IDAHO, AS THE SAME PLATTED IS THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF, NOW OF RECORD IN THE OFFICE OF THE RECORDER OF SAID COUNTY. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of: **30 RANCHO DRIVE, BURLEY, ID**, is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrance to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by **BRAD BECK, AN UNMARRIED MAN**, as original grantor(s), to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, as original trustee, for the benefit and security of OPTION ONE MORTGAGE CORPORATION, A CALIFORNIA CORPORATION, as original beneficiary, dated as of August 30, 2006, and recorded September 7, 2006, as Instrument No. 310747 in the Official Records of the Office of the Recorder of Cassia County, Idaho. Please Note: The above grantor(s) are named to comply with section 45-1506(4)(A), Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation set forth herein. The current beneficiary is: Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Trustee for HSI Asset Securitization Corporation Trust 2007-OPT1, Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2007-OPT1, (the "Beneficiary"). Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining unpaid balance of the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust. In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association or savings bank specified in the Idaho Financial Code and authorized to do business in Idaho, or other such funds as may be acceptable to the trustee. The default(s) for which this sale is to be made under Deed of Trust and Note dated August 30, 2006 are: Failed to pay the monthly payments of \$456.66 due from May 1, 2010, together with all subsequent payments; together with late charges due; The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$64,290.89, plus accrued interest at the rate of 5.00000% per annum from April 1, 2010. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Dated: March 8, 2012 Fidelity National Title Insurance Company, Trustee 1920 Main Street, Suite 1120, Irvine, CA 92614 949-252-4900 Juan Enriquez, Authorized Signature SALE INFORMATION CAN BE OBTAINED ON LINE AT www.lpsasap.com FOR AUTOMATED SALES INFORMATION please call 714-730-2727 A-4214385
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PUBLIC NOTICE

As required by Idaho Statute 50-2006, the Heyburn Urban Renewal Agency has filed a report of its 2011 activities with the office of the Heyburn City Clerk. The report is available for inspection during business hours in the office of the City Clerk, Heyburn, Idaho 83336.

If you have any questions please contact, Ralph Williams (208) 312-8233.
PUBLISH: March 30, 2012.

CALL FOR BIDS

NEW SCHOOL CLASSROOM TECHNOLOGY

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Board of Trustees of Wendell School District #232, Wendell, Idaho, for the purchase of classroom technology for the new elementary school.

Bid documents and detailed specifications are available at the Wendell School District office, 150 East Main, Wendell, Idaho, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday until the day of bid opening. Office phone number is 208-536-2418.

Sealed bids will be received until 3:00 p.m. on Monday, April 16, 2012, at the Wendell School District office at 150 East Main, Wendell, Idaho 83355, at which time bids will be opened and publicly read aloud. Bids received after the stated time and date will not be considered. Bidder must submit complete set of specifications on the bid form provided by the district specifying what they are bidding.

The Board of Trustees shall have the right to waive formalities and irregularities in a bid received and to accept the bid which, in the District's judgment, is in the District's best interests. No bidder may withdraw his bid after the opening of such bids unless the awarding of the bid is delayed for a period exceeding thirty days.

Krissy Messick, Business Manager
 Wendell School District #232
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING APRIL 16, 2012 11:30 A.M.

JEROME COUNTY COMMISSIONERS WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING ON April 16, 2012 at 11:30 a.m. in Room 300 of the Jerome County Courthouse, 300 North Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho, for the purpose of receiving public comment on amending Chapter 6 by adding section "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)", and adding the word "Parcel" to the Official Schedule of District Regulations.

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 Jerome, Idaho.

S/Art Brown
 Planning & Zoning Administrator
PUBLISH: March 30, 2012

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF IDAHO, DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND WELFARE,
 Plaintiff,

vs.
LORA BENNETT, BECKY ALLRED, UNKNOWN HEIRS AND DEVEISEES OF ALVIS LEROY PENNINGTON, JR., DECEASED, CURRENT OCCUPANTS, JOHN DOE AND JANE DOE,
 Defendants.

Case No. CV-2012-1

SUMMONS
NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF(S). THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

TO: LORA BENNETT, BECKY ALLRED, UNKNOWN HEIRS AND DEVEISEES OF ALVIS LEROY PENNINGTON, JR., DECEASED, CURRENT OCCUPANTS, JOHN DOE AND JANE DOE,

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above-designated court within twenty (20) days after service of this Summons on you. If you fail to so respond, the Court may enter judgment against you as demanded by Plaintiff in the Complaint.

A copy of the Complaint is served with this Summons. If you wish to seek the advice or representation by an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed in time and other legal rights protected.

An appropriate written response requires compliance with Rule 10(a)(1) and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall also include:

1. The title and number of this case.
2. If your response is an Answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim.
3. Your signature, mailing address and telephone number, or the signature, mailing address and telephone number of your attorney.
4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to Plaintiff's attorney, as designated above.

To determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the above-named court.

DATED this 3 day of January, 2012
 CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT

By: /s/Deputy Clerk
PUBLISH: March 9, 16, 23 and 30, 2012

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Today is Friday, March 30, the 90th day of 2012. There are 276 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight:
On March 30, 1981, President Ronald Reagan was shot and seriously injured in an assassination attempt outside a Washington, D.C., hotel by John W. Hinckley Jr. Wounded along with Reagan were his press secretary, James Brady, Secret Service agent Timothy McCarthy, and District of Columbia police officer Thomas Delahanty.

TODAY IN HISTORY

On this date:
In 1135, the Jewish philosopher Maimonides was born in Cordoba in present-day Spain.

In 1822, Florida became a United States territory.

In 1867, U.S. Secretary of State William H. Seward reached agreement with Russia to purchase the territory of Alaska for \$7.2 million.

In 1870, the 15th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, which prohibited denying citizens the right to vote and hold office on the basis of race, was declared in effect by Secretary of State Hamilton Fish. Texas was readmitted to the Union.

In 1909, the Queensboro Bridge, linking the New York City boroughs of Manhattan and Queens, opened.

In 1923, the Cunard liner RMS Laconia became the first passenger ship to circle the globe as it arrived in New York.

In 1945, the Soviet Union invaded Austria during World War II.

In 1959, a narrowly divided U.S. Supreme Court, in *Bartkus v. Illinois*, ruled that a conviction in state court following an acquittal in federal court for the same crime did not constitute double jeopardy.

In 1964, John Glenn withdrew from the Ohio race for the U.S. Senate because of injuries suffered in a fall. The original version of the TV game show "Jeopardy!" hosted by Art Fleming, premiered on NBC.

In 1972, North Vietnamese forces launched their three-pronged Easter Offensive against South Vietnam; the fighting lasted until the following October.

In 1986, actor James Cagney died at his farm in Stanfordville, N.Y., at age 86.

In 1991, Patricia Bowman of Jupiter, Fla., told authorities she'd been raped hours earlier by William Kennedy Smith, the nephew of Sen. Edward Kennedy, at the family's Palm Beach estate. (Smith was acquitted at trial.)

Ten years ago: Britain's Queen Mother Elizabeth died in her sleep at Royal Lodge, Windsor, outside London; she was 101 years old. The United States joined other U.N. Security Council members in adopting a resolution calling on Israel to withdraw its troops from Palestinian cities, including Ramallah, where Yasser Arafat's headquarters was under siege.

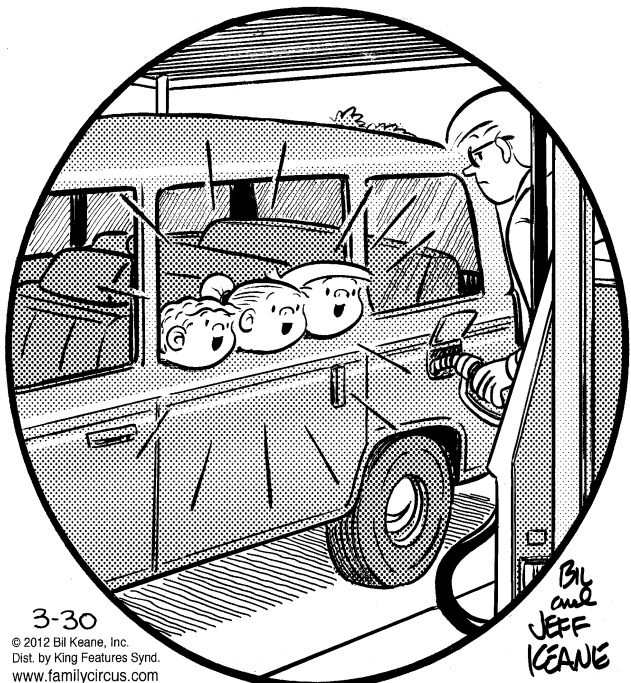
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Against four hearts the club jack is led, which holds the trick. After taking his club ace and king, East exits with a diamond. Declarer wins the diamond queen and cashes the heart king and ace, getting the bad news.

Now a trump reduction is required to bring South's trumps down to the same number as East's. So next comes a diamond to the king, and the diamond nine is ruffed. Declarer continues by leading the spade six to the king, and the diamond ace is ruffed in hand. Finally, the spade queen is led to the ace, reducing everyone to two cards. A spade from dummy now traps East's J-8 of hearts. Whether he ruffs high or low, you can claim the rest.

As the play went, declarer has to play a diamond after the heart king and ace to achieve the ending he wants. For declarer to succeed, he needs East to have begun with at least six cards in spades and diamonds, and at least two cards in each suit. Otherwise, East can pitch his spades on the run of the diamonds and disrupt the timing.

NORTH 03-30-
 ♠ A K 8 4
 ♥ K 7
 ♦ A K 9 3
 ♣ Q 7 5

WEST
 ♠ 10 9 5 2
 ♥ 5
 ♦ 7 6 5 4
 ♣ J 10 9 4

EAST
 ♠ J 7 3
 ♥ J 8 3 2
 ♦ J 10 8
 ♣ A K 6

SOUTH
 ♠ Q 6
 ♥ A Q 10 9 6 4
 ♦ Q 2
 ♣ 8 3 2

Vulnerable: Both
 Dealer: North

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♥	Pass	2NT	Pass
4♥	All pass		

Opening lead: Club jack

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:

♠ A K 8 4
 ♥ K 7
 ♦ A K 9 3
 ♣ Q 7 5

South	West	North	East
?	1♦	Pass	1♥

ANSWER: Even though you partner may be weak, you must start by doubling one heart. If th opponents show signs of havin their values, or partner makes minimum call, you may decide t let well enough alone. But bear i mind that your partner may hav shape even if he does not hav values.

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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By Dave Green

			7					
4								3
	7			5				2
	9	6	8		3	7	5	
				6				
	8	3	5		4	2	1	
	5			3				8
3								9
				2				

Answer to previous puzzle

3	8	6	4	5	9	1	2	7
5	1	9	7	8	2	3	4	6
7	2	4	3	1	6	9	5	8
4	9	7	5	6	8	2	3	1
8	3	2	1	9	7	5	6	4
6	5	1	2	3	4	7	8	9
9	6	5	8	7	3	4	1	2
2	7	3	6	4	1	8	9	5
1	4	8	9	2	5	6	7	3

Difficulty Level ★★★

Difficulty Level ★★★★★

3/30

IF MARCH 30 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have the common sense and business skills necessary to make informed financial decisions during the next few weeks. This doesn't mean you should visit the racetrack or put all of your money into stocks, but it does mean that you are a bit smarter about handling your assets. September and October are the best months to promote major changes, such as starting a new job, opening a new bank account or making a key commitment. A new romance begun in September has the potential for lifelong happiness.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Not getting what you want might turn out to be a lucky break. Although you hope to win in every race or prevail in every encounter, getting what you want has hidden complications. Thank your lucky stars.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): It is good to leave footprints. Even if they only last a short while, they still let others know you've walked that way too. It may be wise to show an opponent that you both share common ground.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You scratch their back and they'll scratch yours. A favor offered by someone requires payment in kind. Be generous without being sentimental. No one wants to feel obligated to you for extravagant gestures.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You may be ambivalent about ambitions. Although there are some things you want so badly you can taste it, you abhor using cutthroat tactics. You might feel happier if you escape from the rat race.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be determined to deter a detrimental situation. There may still be time to avoid repercussions from a problem that has been brewing all week long. Be professional and offer compensation for damages.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Recognize your ghosts and quit trying to treat them like real people. You might be headed for an impasse with a financial arrangement. Speak now to clarify matters while you can be persuasive and succinct.

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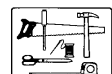
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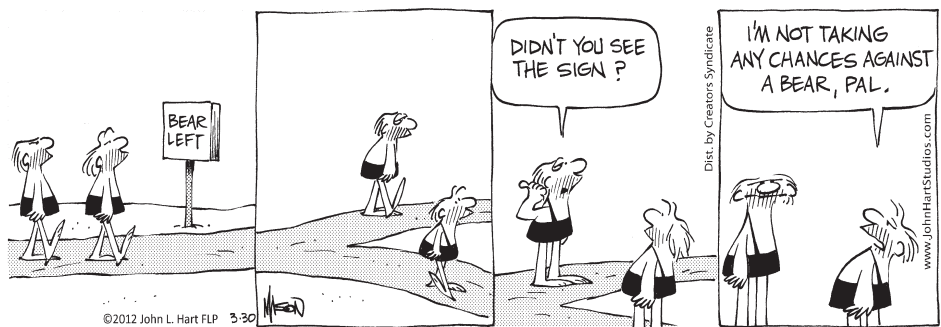
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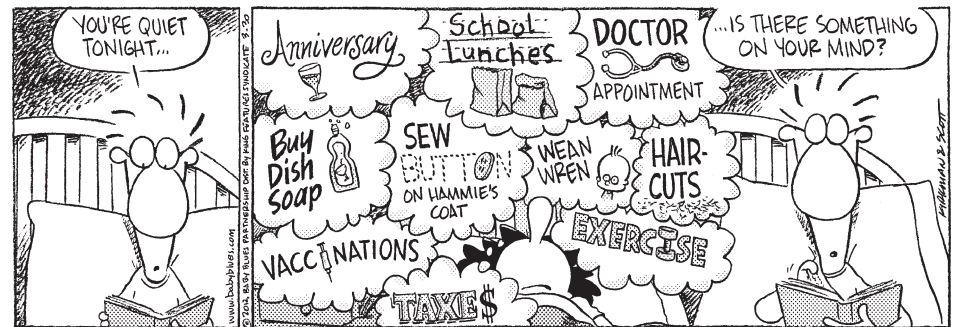
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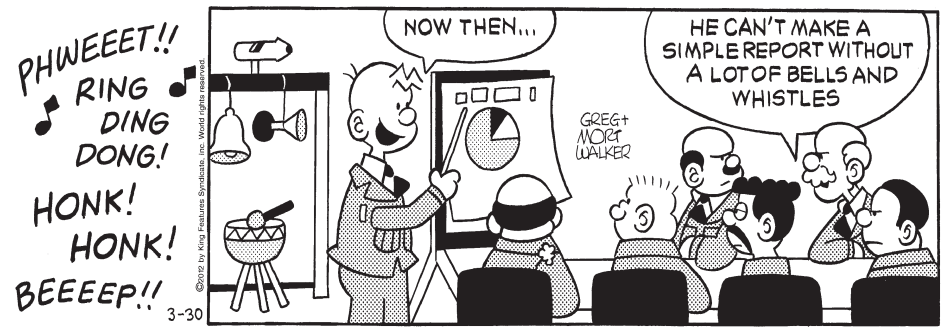
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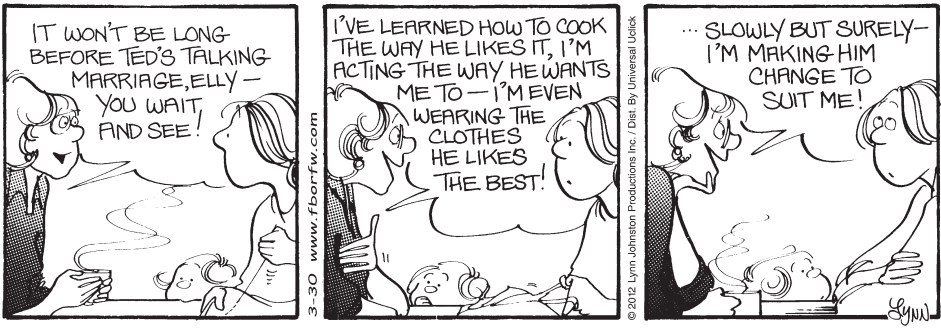
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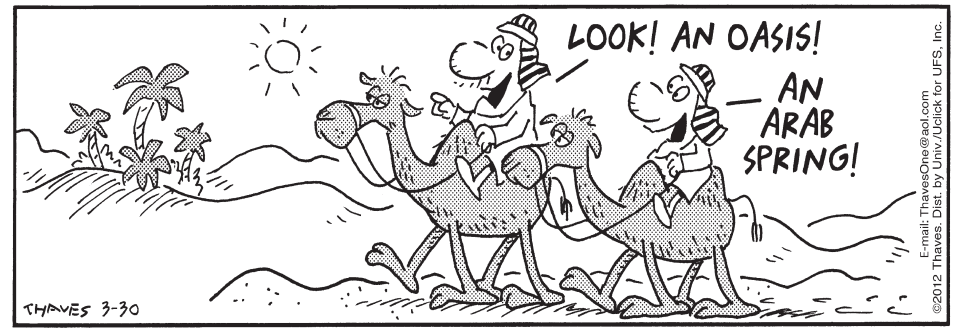
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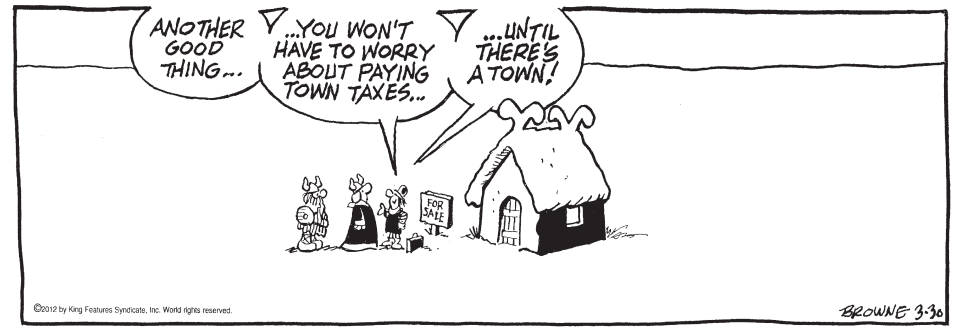
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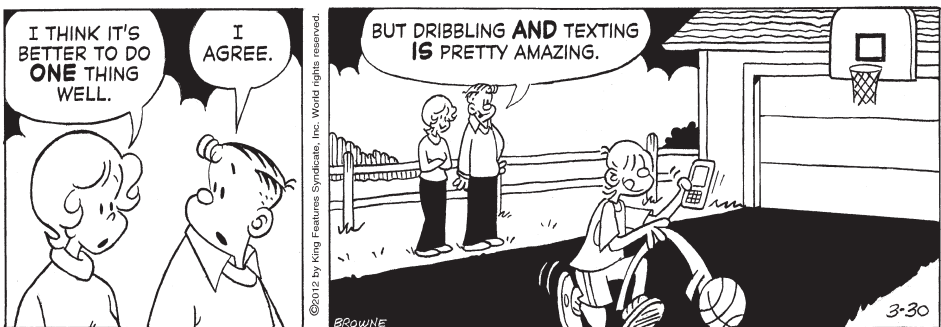
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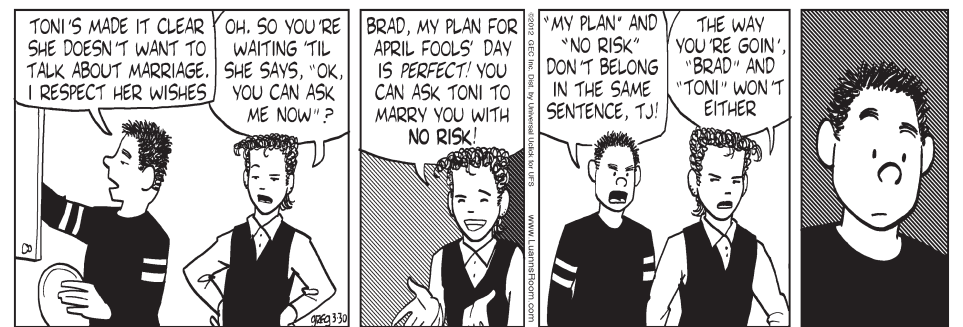
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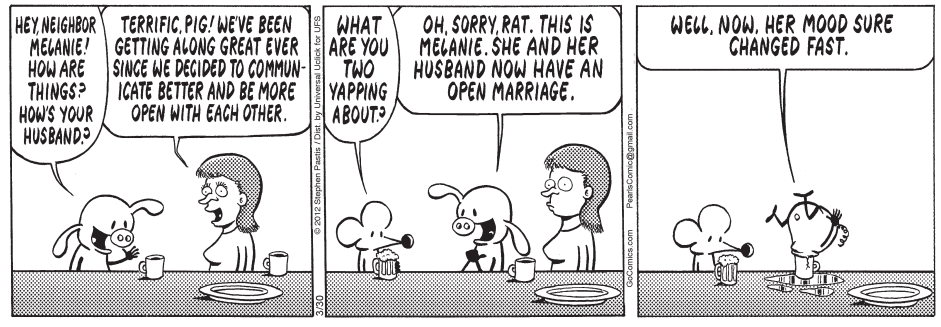
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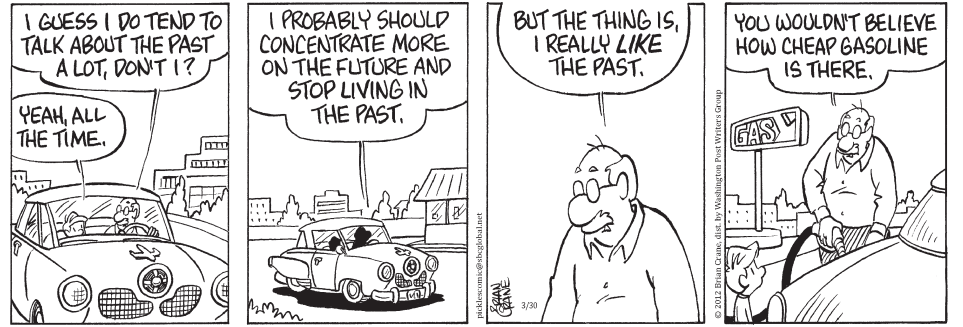
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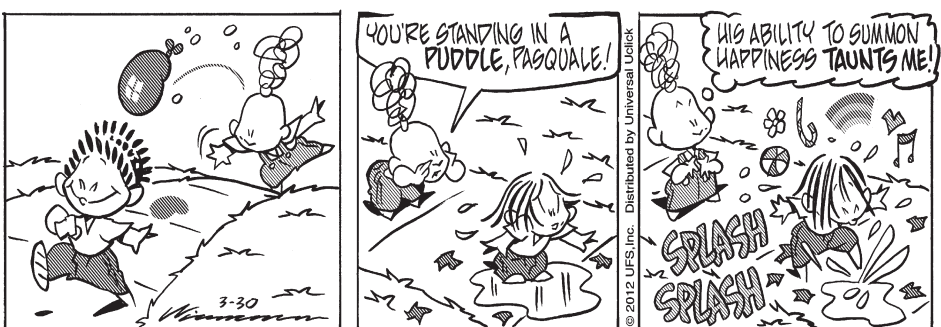
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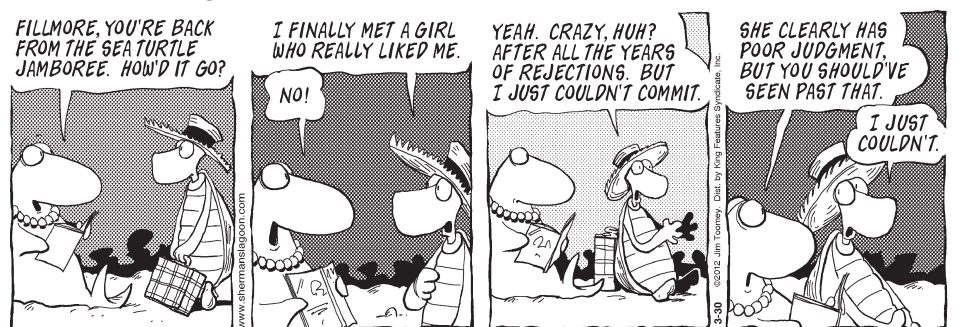
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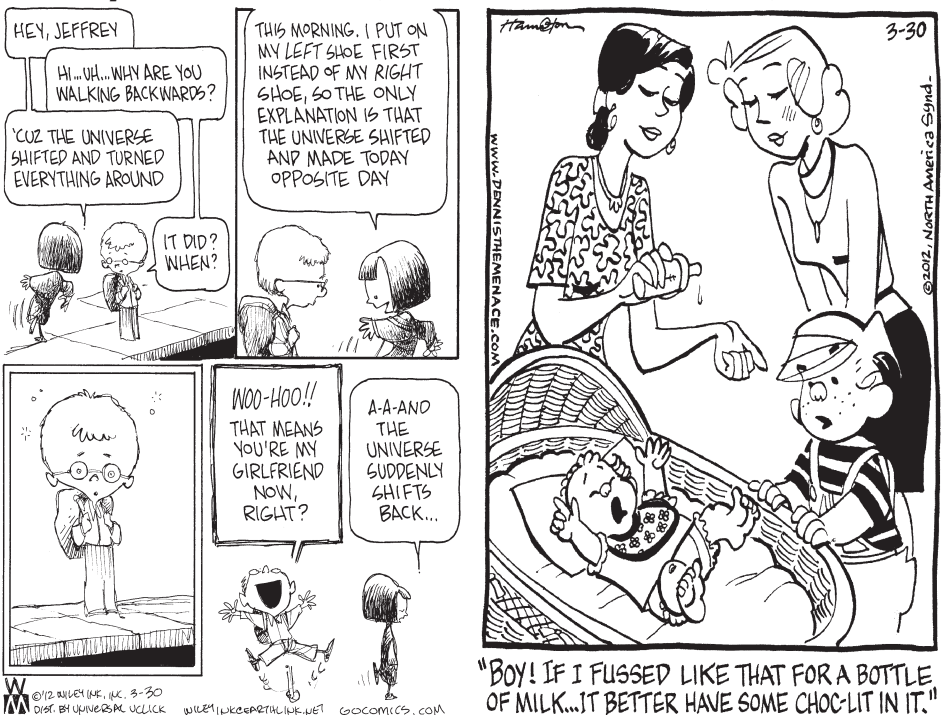
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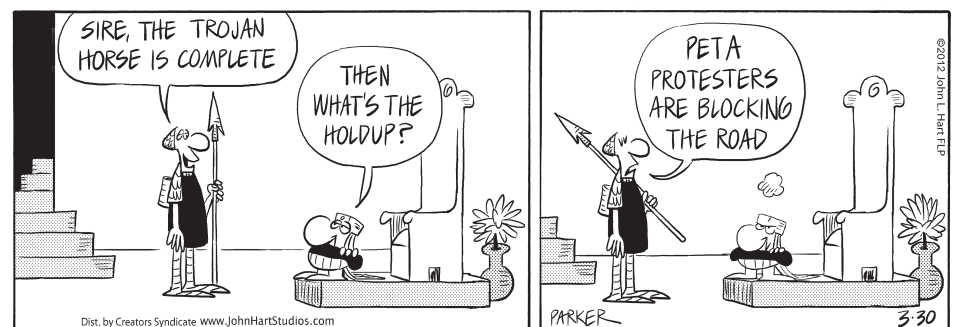
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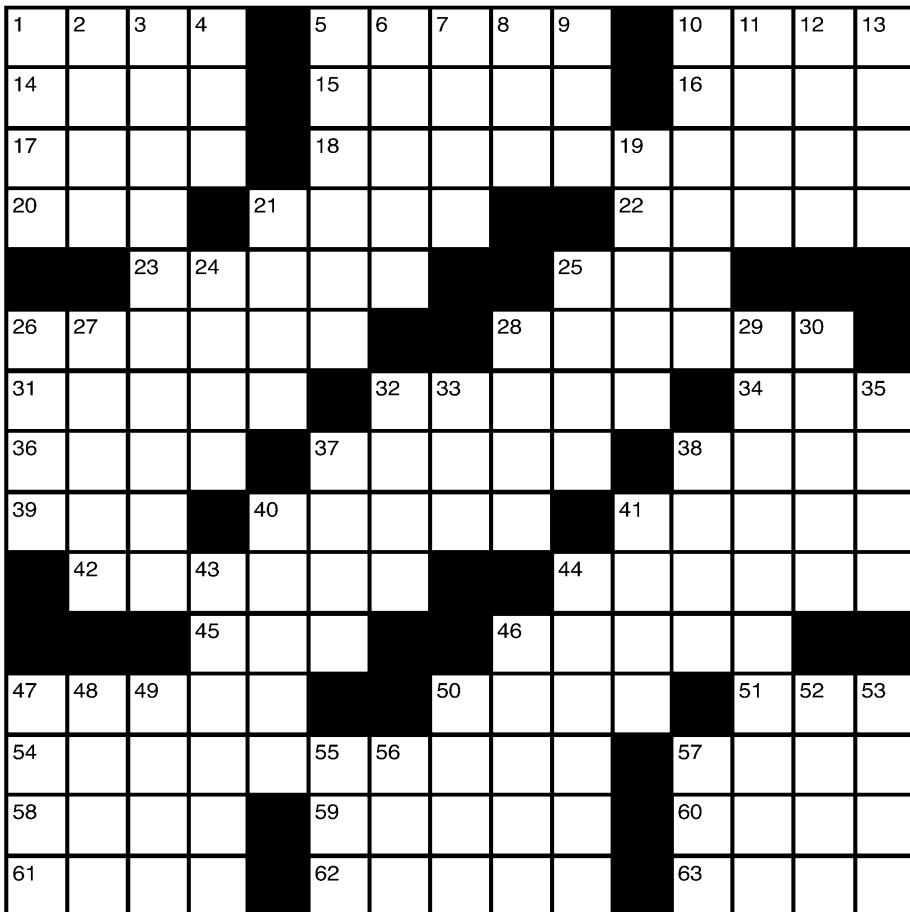
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- 1 Primary
5 "...to __, dust to dust..."
10 Boring event
14 " __ Karenina"
15 T-bone, for one
16 Franc replacer
17 Relinquish
18 Lack of fairness
20 Lamb's mother
21 Feels achy and feverish
22 High-IQ group
23 Touch one's mouse button
25 Mrs. Nixon
26 Franciscans & Dominicans
28 Cut in half
31 Desert refuge
32 Makes airtight
34 Ula's location
36 LSD, to users
37 Dive forward
38 Genealogist's diagram
39 Actor __ G. Carroll



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- 3 Failure to make up one's mind
4 Scot's denial
5 Jellies made of meat stock
6 Follow around obsessively
7 His and __
8 Have a meal
9 Enjoy a snow sport
10 Take out
11 Spoil
12 Painting and drawing
13 Spanish artist
19 Accumulate
21 Haughtiness
24 __ up; sick in bed
25 Heap
26 Young horse
27 Track-and-field competitions
28 Paper sacks
29 Heart doctor's specialty
30 Tire pattern
32 Certain

- 33 Conclusion
35 Scant; meager
37 Shiftless
38 Little fruit pie
40 Most terrible
41 Actress Russo
43 Took the lid off
44 Delicate
46 Die, slangily

- 47 Made fun of
48 Kill
49 Hang on to
50 Coffin platform
52 Doing nothing
53 Doris & Dennis
55 Deadly viper
56 Couple
57 Take to court

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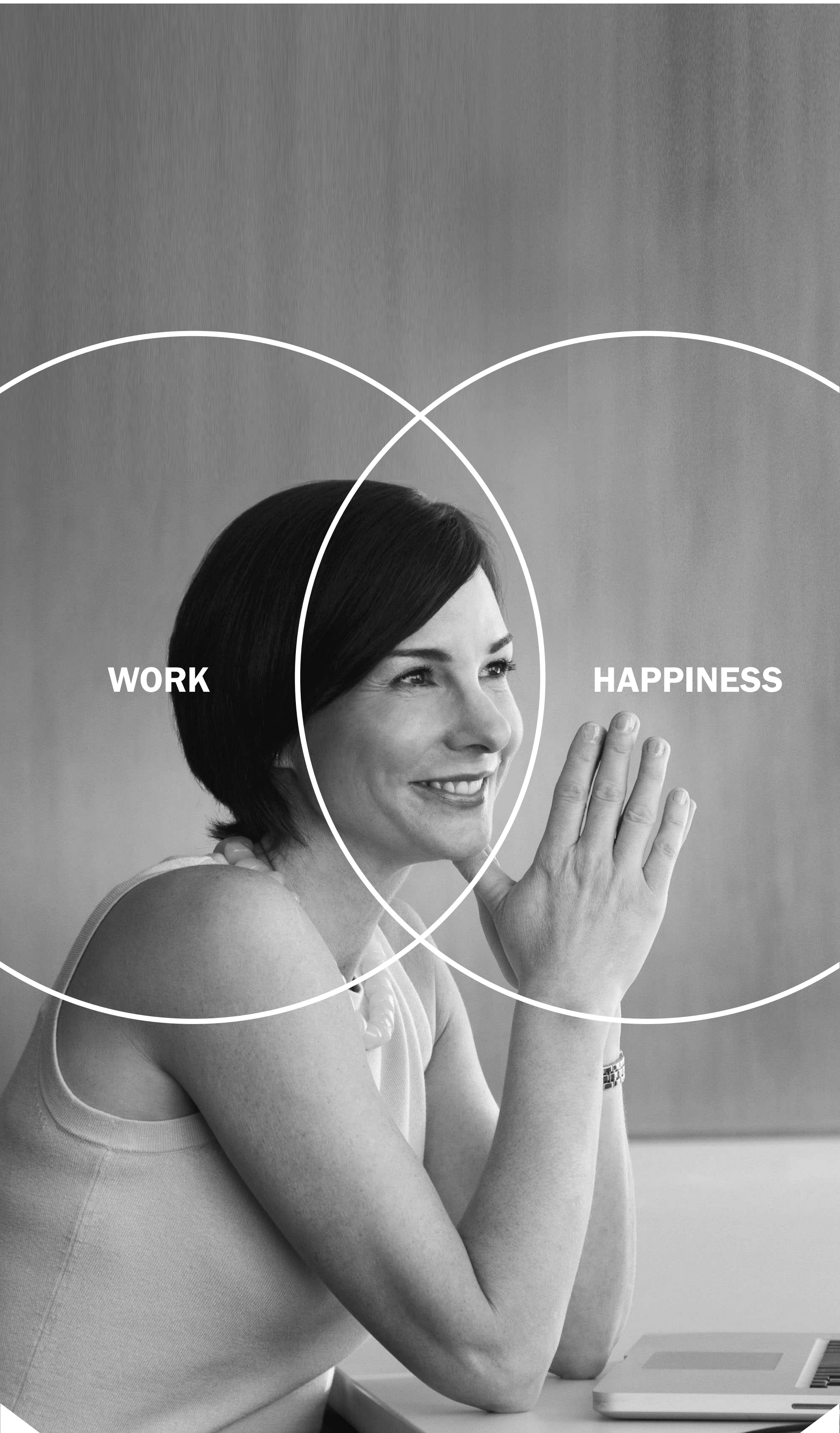
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