

Inside Today's *Times-News*

- LDS General Conference Guide
- Southern Idaho Livestock Hall of Fame



Saturday • April 6, 2013

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TIMES-NEWS

Ketchum Student Accused of Having Flare Gun, Synthetic Marijuana at School • A3

88 Days



(TOP) Rep. Maxine Bell, R - Jerome, speaks to Rep. Pete Nielsen, R-Mountain Home, during a recess at the Idaho Capitol on March 27, in Boise. (ABOVE) Sen. Jim Patrick, R - Twin Falls, talks with media members during a short recess at the Idaho Capitol on March 27.

What did the Legislature accomplish this session?

BY MELISSA DAVLIN
mdavlin@magicvalley.com

BOISE • After 88 days, Idaho lawmakers left Boise this week, shutting down the 2013 legislative session. In those three months, what did they accomplish?

Quite a bit. Though lawmakers introduced only 777 pieces of legislation for print — the lowest number in 40 years — nearly 50 percent of those printed bills became law, which is the highest percentage ever recorded in Idaho history, according to the Legislative Service Office.

Here are some of the highlights of the session:

Idaho's State-based Insurance Exchange

The biggest public battle of the legislative session occurred over whether Idaho should run its own online health insurance exchange, or allow the federal government to run a one-size-fits-all exchange for the state. Much of

the argument surrounding the bill was ideological, with those opposed to the Affordable Care Act debating at length against the state exchange. The debate lasted six hours in the Senate and seven hours in the House, but supporters of the state exchange won, and Otter signed the bill into law in late March.

Personal Property Tax

While some fights happen in public hearings and debate, others occur with lobbying and communication before a bill is even drafted. That was the case with an effort to fully repeal Idaho's personal property tax, which applies to

Please see **LEGISLATURE, A4**



Man Sentenced to Prison for Funeral Home Damage

BY ALISON GENE SMITH
alismith@magicvalley.com

TWIN FALLS • “I made a mistake” are words not often uttered from a judge's bench. But on Monday, Twin Falls County 5th District Judge Randy Stoker

said just that.

Stoker said both he and the state of Idaho made a mistake when they allowed Kristoffer Moreno, now 21, to be put on probation rather than send him to prison for his part in a 2010 theft of firearms and ammunition.

Moreno was in court again on Monday, being sentenced for malicious injury to property — for causing more than \$20,000 in damage to Parke's Funeral home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls, on Christmas night last year.

Please see **SENTENCE, A4**

IF YOU DO ONE THING TODAY ...

Off Center Dance Project performs at 7 p.m. in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium, Twin Falls. Tickets: \$10 for general public; free for CSI students, faculty and staff.

THE FORECAST

High 60°
Low 40°

Partly Cloudy, Some Rain.
Details on page A12.

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Bridge	\$7	Obituaries	A6
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Crossword	\$11		
Dear Abby	\$10		
Jumble	\$9		

6 18134 09050 9

Interstate Amusement Inc. - Movies for April 5 to 7 - For 24 Hour Movies and Showtimes - See it Here - Call 734-2400 - Or www.TwinFallsMovies.Com

Corporate Office 734-2402
Magic Valley movies

HISTORIC ORPHEUM 164 Main Ave., Twin Falls
ALL SEATS ALWAYS \$2.00
Jack Reacher (13) Tom Cruise
Fri 7:00 9:30 Sat 4:30 7:00 9:30 Sun 4:30 7:00 Mon to Thurs 7:00

JEROME CINEMA 4 956 West Main, Jerome
The Croods (PG) Fri 5:15 7:15 9:15 Sat 1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15
Sun 1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 Mon to Thurs 5:15 7:15
Identity Thief (R) Fri 4:30 7:00 9:30 Sat 1:30 4:30 7:00 9:30
Sun 1:30 4:30 7:00 Mon to Thurs 4:30 7:00
G.I. Joe: Retaliation (13) Fri 4:30 7:00 9:30
Sat 1:30 4:30 7:00 9:30 Sun 1:30 4:30 7:00
Mon to Thurs 4:30 7:00
The Host (13) Fri 4:30 7:00 9:30 Sat 1:30 4:30 7:00 9:30
Sun 1:30 4:30 7:00 Mon to Thurs 4:30 7:00
All Seats from 4:00 to 5:30 are only \$4.50
Nightly Adults \$8.00 Child under 12 \$5.00
Before 4:00 Adults \$6.00 Child Under 12 \$5.00

Motor-Vu Drive In 180 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls
Open This Friday to Sunday
Adults \$6 Kids Under 12 \$1.00
Gates Open 8:00 - Show 8:30

co-hit Fri to Sun 10:00 p.m.

Matinee Thursday & Friday
160 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls
Magic Valley Locally Owned and Operated
Southern Idaho's Largest Digital Projection Theatre,
with Dolby Digital Surround, and Luxury Seating.

(LOOK) Parental Guidance All Seats \$1.00 (PG) Fri to Sun 12:30 2:45
(LOOK) Jurassic Park 3D (13)
Fri to Sun 1:30 4:30 7:00 9:45 (\$2.00 Surcharge on All 3D tickets)
(LOOK) Evil Dead (R) Fri to Sun 12:45 3:00 5:15* 7:30 9:45
Identity Thief (R) Fri to Sun 4:45 7:15 9:45
Admission (13) Fri to Sun 12:45 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:45
Tyler Perry's Temptation (13) Fri to Sun 1:15 4:15 7:15 9:45
The Host (13) Fri to Sun 1:15 4:15 7:15 9:45
Jack the Giant Slayer (13) Fri to Sun 1:15 4:15 7:00 9:30
Walt Disney's Oz Great and Powerful (PG) Fri to Sun 12:30 4:15 7:00 9:30
Olympus Has Fallen (R) Fri to Sun 1:30 4:15 7:00 9:45
The Croods: First Modern Family (PG) Fri to Sun 12:15 2:30 4:45 7:00 9:15
G.I. Joe: Retaliation (13) (\$2.00 Surcharge on All 3D tickets)
In 3D Fri to Sun 1:45 4:45* 7:15 9:45 In 2D Fri to Sun 1:30 4:30* 7:00 9:30
All Movies from 4:00 to 5:30 are \$5.00 - Times with a * Not Available on \$5.00 Price
Nightly Adults \$8.50 Child Under 12 \$5.50 Before 4:00 p.m. Adult \$6.50 Child \$5.50

\$1.00 Refill On All Pepsi Reg. Fountain Drinks

JURASSIC PARK 3D

GI JOE RETALIATION PG-13
Adrianne Palicki Channing Tatum
Bruce Willis Dwayne Johnson
Now at the
Twin Cinema 12 and Jerome Cinema 4

BEAN R
"SIMPLY ASTONISHING"
"UTTERLY AND ASTOUNDINGLY AWESOME"
"WILL ABSOLUTELY BLOW YOU AWAY"
"A NEAR PERFECT EXPERIENCE"
"SEE THIS MOVIE"
"BECAUSE IT COMES OUT AND OFFERS!"

NOW SHOWING

Times-News Needs Your Help With a Story

How much are patients in south-central Idaho paying for health care?

Reporter Julie Wootton is gathering information for a story about this topic, including the cost of some of the most common medical procedures.

Do you have a bill from a recent visit to a hospital or



Wootton

3204 or email jwootton@magicvalley.com for more information.

clinic that you would be willing to share? Please contact Julie at 208-735-

2708-735-2708

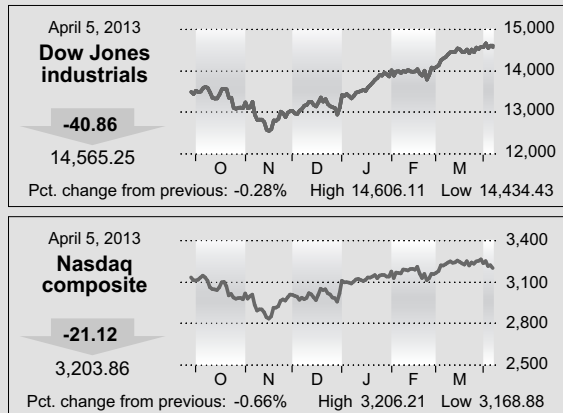
THE MARKET AT A GLANCE

Stocks End Lower After Jobs Report

NEW YORK (AP) • Stocks fell on Wall Street Friday after the government reported that U.S. employers added the fewest jobs in nine months in March and more people gave up looking for work.

The Dow Jones industrial average ended 40.86 points lower at 14,565.25, a loss of 0.3 percent. In other trading, the Standard & Poor's 500 index fell 6.70 points, or 0.4 percent, to 1,553.28.

U.S. employers added just 88,000 jobs in March, according to the Labor Department's monthly survey. That's half the pace of the previous six months. The report was far worse than economists had forecast.



STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

AlliantEgy	1.88f	18	50.64	+46	+15.3
AlliantTch	1.04	9	70.74	-23	+14.2
AmCasino	.50	12	26.41	+04	+6
AonPlc	.63	18	60.27	-40	+8.4
BallardPw	96	+04	+57.1
BkofAm	.04	46	11.97	+03	+3.1
ConAgra	1.00	24	34.42	-21	+16.7
Costco	1.10a	24	105.80	-56	+7.2
Diebold	1.15f	24	30.00	-05	-2.0
DukeEnrs	3.06	20	72.05	+26	+12.9
DukeRity	.68	17	24.35	+24.3	...
Fastenal	.40m	35	49.19	-16	+5.4
Heinz	2.06	24	72.27	-01	+25.3
HewlettP	.58f	...	21.97	-33	+54.2
HomeDp	1.56f	23	70.06	-63	+13.3
Idacorp	1.52	14	47.92	+35	+10.5
Keycorp	.20	11	9.66	-05	+14.7
LeeEnt	1.22	...	+7.0
Micron	.08	2	11.01	-20	+12.8
OfficeMax	.90	24	86.48	+12	+23.7
RockTen	.88	15	37.40	-18	+5.2
Sensient	.16	15	14.70	+22	+18.0
SkyWest	...	14	15.31	-04	-9.4
Teradyn	2.48f	23	79.64	+40	+24.2
Tuppre	.78	12	33.36	-46	+4.4
US Bancrp	.20	26	15.66	-13	+25.3
Valhi	1.88f	15	76.39	+19	+12.0
WalMart	.36f	13	16.82	-08	-3
WellsFargo	1.00f	11	37.15	-27	+8.7
ZionBcp	.04	25	23.88	-26	+11.6

MAGIC VALLEY COMMODITIES

Mon	Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
Apr	Live cattle	126.95	126.00	126.03	-1.23
Apr	Live cattle	122.25	121.30	121.50	-.85
Apr	Feeder cattle	143.65	142.55	142.58	-1.13
May	Feeder cattle	145.40	144.28	144.30	-1.15
Jun	Lean hogs	91.18	89.55	89.70	-2.33
Jul	Lean hogs	90.90	89.45	89.55	-2.20
May	Wheat	700.50	699.00	699.00	+5.00
Jun	Wheat	705.25	694.25	704.25	+4.75
May	HC Wheat	728.75	717.75	726.00	+4.25
Jul	HC Wheat	735.00	724.25	732.75	+4.00
May	MPS Wheat	790.00	782.50	782.50	+1.00
Jul	MPS Wheat	788.50	781.75	786.50	+2.00
May	Corn	635.75	626.50	629.00	-1.00
Jun	Corn	624.75	615.00	617.75	-.75
May	Soybeans	1373.00	1364.50	1361.75	-10.25
Jul	Soybeans	1353.00	1346.50	1343.75	-8.00
Apr	BFP Milk	17.57	17.44	17.54	+.09
May	BFP Milk	18.51	18.30	18.37	-.xx
Jun	BFP Milk	19.48	19.29	19.32	-.03
Jul	BFP Milk	19.50	19.32	19.32	-.02
May	Sugar	17.76	17.61	17.65	-.02
Jul	Sugar	17.74	17.61	17.67	-.02

ley 11.25 (steady); hard white 7.38 (down 2); OGDEN - White wheat 8.05 (steady); 11.5 percent winter 7.76 (down 2); 14 percent spring 8.09 (down 4); barley 11.00 (up 10); corn 12.61 (down 12); PORTLAND - White wheat 8.03 (down 2); 11 percent winter 8.52-8.61 (up 4); 14 percent spring 9.29 (down 1); corn 26.90-27.00 (down 25);

LIVESTOCK AUCTION - Idaho Livestock in Idaho Falls on April 3. Breaker and boner cows 71.00-80.00; cutter and canner 57.00-74.00; Herefords 75.00-90.00; feeding cows 68.00-75.00; stock cows none/hd; heavy feeder steers 98.00-135.00; light feeder steers 130.00-152.00; stocker steers 150.00-165.00; heavy feeder heifers 105.00-127.00; light feeder heifers 125.00-140.00; stocker feeder heifers 135.00-150.00; bulls 82.00-94.00; feeding and cutting bulls 85.00-110.00; holstein steers 80.00-95.00. Remarks: feeders 3-5 higher, cows and bulls steady.

GOLD Selected world gold prices, Friday. London morning fixing: \$1552.75 up \$6.25. London afternoon fixing: \$1568.00 up \$21.50. NY Handy & Harman: \$1568.00 off \$21.50. NY Handy & Harman fabricated: \$1693.44 up \$23.22.

SILVER NEW YORK (AP) Handy & Harman silver Friday \$27.085 up \$0.335. H&H fabricated \$32.502 up \$0.402. The morning bullion price for silver in London \$26.970 up \$0.170.

NONFERROUS NEW YORK (AP) - Spot nonferrous metal prices F. Aluminum - \$0.8316 per lb., London Metal Exch. Copper - \$3.3400 NY Merc spot. Lead - \$2037.50 metric ton, London Metal Exch.

Out and About



DREW NASH • TIMES-NEWS

Lifeguard Brayden Warth watches as children dash for Easter eggs at the YMCA/Twin Falls City Pool on Saturday, March 30, in Twin Falls.

SEE WHAT YOU MISSED ON ...

MAGICVALLEY.COM

powered by Times-News

On Magicvalley.com every day, you'll find exclusive web-only content. Highlights from the past 24 hours:

• **"A Life Remembered":** Julie Wootton's weekly column remembers a woman who loved yoga and health food before they were trendy.

• **Faces you know:** Drew Nash's latest photo galleries on Magicvalley.com feature Kimberly vs. Filer softball action, student-athletes competing in the Valley

Track Invitational and Gooding High School's softball team preparing to play its first home game.

• **Free videos:** Tetona Dunlap's latest video shows a Filer trainer demonstrating an agility course with her dog. Andrew Weeks' latest video takes you inside the Buhl shop of a custom saddle maker.

• **Perspective:** "When I worry about having enough time to relax, someone has to make a decision whether to spend the daylight looking for a job, or finding a

place in the canyons to build a fire tonight," reporter Joe Cadotte wrote in his "Reporter's Notebook" about a Salvation Army lunch.

• **"Magic Valley Overtime" blog:** Nick Ruland talked with College of Southern Idaho's 30-year coach Jim "Skip" Walker and shared his observations about the state of baseball.

• **March moments:** See sportswriter Ryan Howe's 10 Mini-Cassia sports photos of the month in a special gallery.

This special deal ends today! Get a month of unlimited website access for only 99 cents: At Magicvalley.com, click on "Digital Subscriptions."

ONLINE: What Do Gun Laws in Other Countries Tell Us?

Crime reporter Alison Gene Smith's blog, dubbed "Scanner Traffic," gives you a behind-the-scenes look at her beat. Here's an excerpt from her latest post:

If a government disarms a nation, who will have the guns? That was the first topic of discussion Wednesday morning at Poynter's "Covering Guns" seminar that I attended this week. Speaker Joyce Lee Malcolm's main point was that if the government disarms people, it won't be taking guns away from the people who are most likely to cause trouble with them. Malcolm, the Patrick Henry professor of constitutional law at the George Mason School of Law,



spoke about homicide rates in Russia, Norway and Switzerland. She said Russia has tight gun laws and high crime rates, while Norway and Switzerland have little gun regulation and low crime rates.

Rather than having a standing army, Switzerland has militia. People in the militia take their weapons home, including fully automatic weapons that are banned in the U.S. So why is

the country's homicide rate still so low? ...

After a 1998 massacre at a Scottish primary school, Britain banned handguns and those who owned them had to turn them in. Malcolm said gun crimes in the U.K. have doubled since then. ...

Read more at Magicvalley.com/blogs



Chilly and Unsettled Over The Weekend



Chilly, unsettled weather will continue through weekend and into next week. A series of storm systems coming off the Pacific means a chance of showers for both today and Sunday. A cold front Sunday night and Monday could bring some snow to the valleys.

Today will be the driest day of the weekend, but there are still chances of scattered rain showers throughout the day. It will also be cool and windy. Highs will be more seasonal for early April with valley temperatures in the mid- to upper-50s. The mountains will be in low-50s to upper-40s. Winds, while not as windy as Friday, will still be between 10-20 mph with a few gusts near 25 mph.

A stronger system comes in on Sunday. This will bring off and on showers, possible thunderstorms and even snow showers to elevations above 5500 and 6000 feet. Highs in the valleys will drop into the mid- to low-50s with upper-40s in the mountains. It could be another windy day with gusts between 25-35 mph. Monday is the worst day with even colder temperatures and possible snow for some valley locations.

Brian Neudorff is the chief meteorologist for KMVT-TV and KTWT FOX 14. You can reach him by email at Brian-Neudorff@neuhoffmedia.com or call 208.733.1100 x3047.

Twin Falls DMV to Close Wednesday, Thursday

TWIN FALLS • The Twin Falls Drivers License and Auto License Offices will be closed Wednesday, April 10, and Thursday, April 11, due to moving to a new location at 630 Addison Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

The Buhl office at Broadway Ave. North will be open for business. They can be reached by calling 543-8023.

LOTTERY

Mega Millions
Friday, April 5
8 15 23 36 41 (5)
Megaplier: 3

Idaho Pick 3
April 5 1 2 5
April 4 0 8 4
April 3 2 2 4

In the event of a discrepancy between the numbers shown here and the Idaho Lottery's official list of winning numbers, the latter shall prevail.

www.idaholottery.com
334-2600

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Travis Quast 735-3345

NEWSROOM

Editor Autumn Agar 735-3255
News tips before 5 p.m. 735-3237
News tips after 5 p.m. 735-3246
Letters to the editor 735-3266
Obituaries 735-3266

ADVERTISING

Advertising Director Amber Tobiason 735-3354

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Customer service/733-0931, ext. 2

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If you don't receive your paper by 6:30 a.m., call before 10 a.m. to ensure redelivery.
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WANTED

Terry Lynn Cox

Age: 51
Description: 5 feet, 11 inches; 190 pounds, brown hair, blue eyes
Wanted for: Probation violation, failure to appear, possession with intent to deliver drugs



Cox

The Cassia County Sheriff's Office is asking that anyone with information call 878-2251. To remain anonymous, call Crime Stoppers at 732-5387.

STREAMFLOWS

Average daily flows	
Snake River near Heise:	1,642 cfs
Snake River near Blackfoot:	2,616 cfs
Snake River at Neeley:	1,680 cfs
Snake River near Minidoka:	1,189 cfs
Snake River at Milner:	0 cfs
Little Wood River near Carey:	9 cfs
Jackson Lake is 74% full.	
Palisades Reservoir is 43% full.	
American Falls Reservoir is 93% full.	

What Causes Ringing in My Ears?

I experience ringing in my ears periodically. What could it be and how can it be treated?

— Terry, Hagerman

Answered by Sonda LaDeaux, MS, CCC-A, Audiologist, St. Luke's Clinic — Ear, Nose, Throat and Facial Plastic Surgery:

Ringing in the ears is called tinnitus. It is defined as a constant or intermittent sound that is heard in the ears and/or the head that does not have an outside source. So a tinnitus sufferer perceives sound when there is no sound occurring in their environment. Every individual experiences tinnitus differently in regards to sound quality and loudness, but some common descriptions include ringing, humming, buzzing, whooshing, crackles, chirping and roaring. Tinnitus is a common occurring symptom for many Americans. In fact, some 30 million Americans suffer from tinnitus and this number is on the rise. Of the 30

We Can Help

Have a burning question about your health? Need assistance navigating the sea of insurance options out there? Send your questions to wellness@magicvalley.com and we'll answer them in a future column.

million people, 13 million report they have normal hearing and experience tinnitus while the other 17 million report both hearing loss and tinnitus. Tinnitus more commonly occurs in men, the elderly, blue collar workers and people with certain health problems. In general, anything that causes hearing loss can also cause tinnitus. Most hearing loss develops gradually as we age. This age-related hearing loss occurs whether or not people have had significant noise exposure, ear infections or any other specific ear disease and can progress through the life. Research shows that often individuals who experience

tinnitus have some degree of hearing loss. However, there are many individuals who experience tinnitus but have no measureable hearing loss. Most often tinnitus sufferers show that their tinnitus problems tend to cluster into four categories:

- Sleep
- Hearing (difficulty understanding speech is often attributed to the fact that most tinnitus sufferers also have hearing loss)
- Emotion (feelings of despair, frustration, depression, annoyance, irritation)
- Concentration (inability to focus, fatigue, confusion)

While there is no cure for tinnitus, there are many treatment options that may reduce the symptoms of tinnitus and/or lower the noise being heard. These include: limited medical or surgical procedures, alternative therapy, sound therapy, counseling or a combination of these treatments. Education and/or counseling can help many tinnitus sufferers develop coping strategies and can decrease the psychological consequences often associated

with tinnitus. Coupled with amplification and/or sound therapy, patient benefit increases and often yields successful management. It is best to consult your primary care physician to determine if you have tinnitus. If you do, they can refer you to a specialist for treatment.

Disclaimer: The content of this article is not a substitute for professional medical advice, diagnosis or treatment. Always seek the advice of your physician or other qualified health provider with any questions you may have regarding a medical condition. Do not stop or delay seeking treatment because of something you read in this article. Further, the views or opinions expressed in this article are for informational purposes only and do not necessarily represent those of St. Luke's. Reliance on any information provided by St. Luke's, St. Luke's employees or others supplying information for the column at the invitation of St. Luke's is solely at your own risk.

Ketchum Student Accused of Having Flare Gun at School

TIMES-NEWS

HAILEY • A student at Silver Creek High School was arrested Thursday afternoon for violating his probation, carrying synthetic drugs and possessing a weapon on school property. Colton Turner, 18, of Ketchum, was dismissed from school after it was found he was using the school's computer network to access "inappropriate" content from the Internet, school spokeswoman Heather Crocker said. When police arrived, they found Turner in pos-

session of synthetic marijuana — known as Spice — and a flare gun, Assistant Chief of Police Dave Stellers said. Turner had been using the Internet to look up information on how to build bombs and blow up buildings, Stellers said. One of the conditions of Turner's probation was that he had to be in school. Once he was kicked out, he was in violation, Stellers said. The original charge was for possession of drug paraphernalia, he said. Turner was booked into the Blaine County Jail.

Search Is On For Missing NV Official

RENO, Nev. (AP) • A Nevada Sheriff says he suspects foul play in the disappearance of the state's chief insurance examiner after evidence of a bloody, violent struggle was uncovered in his apartment. Carson City Sheriff's deputies were called to the apartment Thursday after

62-year-old William McCune failed to board a flight with a co-worker and other employees found no sign of him when they went to his residence. Sheriff Ken Furlong said Friday that investigators found blood scattered throughout areas of the apartment that indicated a struggle.

Red Cross Plans Three-day Blood Drive

BY JULIE WOOTTON
jwootton@magicvalley.com

TWIN FALLS • The American Red Cross will host a three-day blood drive later this month in Twin Falls. Spokeswoman Debi Mahler said the goal is to collect about 250 pints of blood. "The Twin Falls community three-day blood drive is the largest we have in Idaho," she said. The blood drive is scheduled for April 22-24 at the Church of the Ascension, 371

Blood Drives

Here's a schedule of the American Red Cross' upcoming blood drives.

- 1-7 p.m. Monday, April 22
- Noon-6 p.m. Tuesday, April 23
- 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Wednesday, April 24

Eastland Drive. The American Red Cross hosts blood drives six times per year in Twin Falls.

Donors can be as young as 16 years old with parental permission. You can give blood every 56 days. Mahler said one person's donation can affect up to three different lives. "You never know when someone will need blood due to disease, an accident or surgery," she said, noting there's a constant need for blood. Scared of needles? There's no reason to fear, Mahler said. "People think that giving

blood is awful," she said, but the American Red Cross has simplified the process over the years. It takes about five minutes to take a pint of blood, and the whole process takes about an hour. Afterward, donors "chill out and have juice and a cookie," Mahler said. She said once people take the first step to give blood, 80-90 percent will donate again.



Southern Idaho Livestock Hall of Fame to Honor 2013 Inductees at the 54th Annual Banquet

April 9, 2013 • Dinner 7:00 • Turf Club
Tickets for Prime Rib dinner \$25 • Call Eric Bennett at (208) 732-1077



This year's inductees are:

- Sheep Producer
- Ann Wilson** of Hammett Cattleman and Ag Lender
- Jack McCall** of Twin Falls Cattleman and Ag Real Estate Broker
- Rob Struthers** of Picabo Former Brand Inspector
- Kenneth "K.C." Bartholomew** of Kimberly Dairy Producers
- Jim and Doris Pearson** of Buhl Dairy Producer
- Marvin Duggan** of Buhl

Printing Press Parts Worth About \$10,000 Stolen from Times-News

TIMES-NEWS

TWIN FALLS • Parts worth about \$10,000 were stolen from storage at the Times-News, pressroom manager Jamie Garwood said. Garwood said the parts included vacuum pumps used in an inserter machine, and

multiple industrial gears and bearings used on the printing press. The items were taken from storage areas on two different nights. The gears and bearings are large, and Garwood said the vacuum pumps weigh between 500 and 1,000 pounds.

One person alone couldn't have lifted them, he said. Garwood said he called police about the thefts on Friday and called Pacific Steel & Recycling in case anyone tried to sell the items for scrap. The Times-News is located at 132 Fairfield St. W. in Twin Falls.

St. Luke's Wood River Receives Award

TIMES-NEWS

KETCHUM • St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center was recognized Thursday in Boise for its diabetes care improvement project. The medical center was one of four health care organizations to receive an Idaho Award of Excellence in Healthcare Quality by Qualis Health. Qualis Health is a health care consulting and care management organization. South-central Idaho has a

diabetes rate of 9.1 percent, slightly higher than the state average of 8 percent. With the help of a FLEX grant in 2011, St. Luke's Wood River formed a partnership with St. Luke's Clinic - Family Medicine and the St. Luke's Center for Com-

munity Health to create a plan to manage diabetes. The plan included training and support to improve staff expertise in diabetes care, expanded diabetes self-management resources for patients and families, and additional technology.

THE GOLD MINE

EST. 1955

THRIFT STORE

KETCHUM, ID

IT'S SPRING OPENING TIME!

Tue, April 9 • 10-6

Clothing for WOMEN, MEN, KIDS, fun CAMPING GEAR, hip SWIM SUITS, great BIKES plus more!

Closed this Sun/Mon preparing for Tuesday!

While in town, visit our NEW sister store:

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Fashionable women's and men's clothing | high-end furniture framed artwork | decorative prints pottery | plus more

Mon-Fri 10-6, Sat 10-5, Sun 12-5

331 N. Walnut Avenue Ketchum

goldminethriftstore.org • 208.726.3465

4th st.

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Legislature

Continued from the **front page**

business equipment, tools and other moveable items. Businesses argued the tax is a burden, while local taxing districts — especially those in rural areas — said they depended on personal property tax revenue for basic public safety functions. Ultimately, lawmakers passed a compromise, exempting the first \$100,000 of a business's personal property tax and replacing the lost revenue with state dollars. That will cost Idaho about \$20 million. Though the discussion about repeal started months before the legislative session, the bill passed with almost no debate or discussion in either the House or the Senate.

129,000 Pound Trucks

One piece of transportation legislation could have big implications for Magic Valley: A bill that would allow local jurisdictions to issue permits for overweight trucks. Currently, the weight limit for trucks on Idaho roads is 105,500 pounds, but these permits would allow trucks up to 129,000 pounds on approved routes. Some highway districts and trucking companies, especially those located in North Idaho, debated against the bill, saying the overweight trucks are dangerous and damaging on certain roads. But industry representatives — including many from Magic Valley dairies and sugar beet companies — lobbied for the change, saying it would save companies millions in transportation costs in coming years. The Legislature sided with industries and passed the bill.

Education Fits and Starts

After voters overturned the Students Come First education in November, both lawmakers and educators were forced to decide how to handle the huge change in Idaho's education laws. Some of the fixes passed with little opposition, like a bill that would restore districts' funding that the repeal took away. Other items were more contentious, such as a labor bill that will allow districts to



DREW NASH • TIMES-NEWS

(Third row back) House Minority Caucus Chair Donna Pence, D - Gooding, listens during a debate at the Idaho Capitol Wednesday, March 27, in Boise.

cut teacher salaries to avoid teacher layoffs when the district faces financial difficulties. The big education show-down centered on the \$1.3 billion budget, which included incarnations of Students Come First in the form of technology grants and merit pay for teachers. Opponents argued those items should have gone through policy committees, where they would be subject to public testimony, and the Senate voted down the budget 17-18. Once those two items were taken out of the appropriation and sent through the policy committees, both the House and Senate passed an identical public education budget. As for unresolved issues, interim committees and task forces will study potential paths forward, then report to lawmakers and Otter.

Voter Referendums

On the heels of a historic voter referendum, where Idahoans overturned the Students Come First education laws, the Idaho Farm Bureau sponsored a bill that would tighten standards for an initiative to land on the ballot. Previously, 6 percent of registered voters in the state had to sign a petition to

get an issue on the ballot, but the Farm Bureau pushed for that to change to 6 percent of registered voters in 18 legislative districts. The idea: Get more rural input on what ends up on the ballot, in part to curb an effort to start a voter referendum on tougher animal cruelty laws. The bill passed, as did a trailer bill that changed the requirement to 18 counties instead of legislative districts.

Ethics Training

The 2012 Legislative session saw a failed attempt by Democrats to reform ethics in government, like setting up an independent ethics commission. But majority leaders listened to their concerns, and at the beginning of the 2013 session, they required all lawmakers to attend an extensive afternoon ethics training. The training focused on multiple facets of potential ethical concerns and included overviews of public records, campaign finance, and conflict disclosure.

The New Class

This year saw a massive turnover of House and Senate seats, partly because of redistricting and retirements in 2012. With 30 new faces in the House, and 11 new Sena-

tors, some veterans worried about their new colleagues bumbling through the first session. But the freshmen impressed everyone by facing controversial issues and introducing multiple pieces of legislation, including changes to Otter's original insurance exchange bill supported by the so-called freshmen Gang of 16. The large group of newcomers spanned the entire political spectrum and didn't vote as a block, but across the board, all of them were involved.

A change in Leadership

During the December 2012 organizational session leading up to the Legislature, House Republicans voted to replace House Speaker Lawrence Denney, R-Midvale, with Scott Bedke, R-Oakley. During his first term as speaker, Bedke helped his caucus navigate personal property tax and the insurance exchange debate. Senate Democrats also elected a new leader, voting Sen. Michelle Stennett, D-Ketchum, to Senate Minority Leader. At the end of the session, both Bedke and Stennett's colleagues praised them for even-handed leadership through contentious issues.

Sentence

Continued from the **front page**

Moreno will serve at least five years in prison before he can apply for parole. Stoker sentenced Moreno to two to five years in prison for the charges related to the Parke's break-in and imposed the underlying sentence of three to eight years in prison for the 2010 gun theft.

Stoker said he remembered the 2010 crime well and at the time decided to give Moreno a chance on probation. Moreno violated that probation in the worst kind of way, Stoker said.

According to court documents filled out by Mike Parke, the funeral home's owner, thousands of dollars of items were damaged, broken and dirtied, including a \$6,100 copier, \$7,000 computer, carpet in the building, 300 files, 22 flags, clothes, bedding and about a dozen other items.

Parke spoke at the sentencing and said he was "more than a little irritated" with not only Moreno, but also the Twin Falls County Prosecutor's Office. Parke said he had to make multiple calls in order to get his statements into the case file and didn't think prosecutors understood the extent of the damage done to his business.

"Thank God he didn't get into the main room and harm deceased's remains," Parke said.

Parke said he, his clients whose personal files were damaged, and his employees who spent 20 hours cleaning up the mess, didn't deserve what happened. Parke said he was upset that Moreno was allowed to be out in the community with such an

"It's time that stuff like this stop."

Mike Parke, owner of a funeral home that was damaged

extensive prior record.

"It's time that stuff like this stop," he said.

Parke told Stoker the only way he believed the crime could be rectified was if Moreno were put in prison.

Twin Falls County Senior Deputy Prosecutor Stan Holloway said prosecutors recommended three to five years in prison for Moreno and more than \$10,000 in restitution. He also asked that Stoker impose Moreno's underlying sentence on the 2010 gun theft.

Holloway said Moreno was clearly unwilling or unable to address his alcohol addiction, and noted that Moreno said he started abusing alcohol at age 9.

Moreno's attorney, Robin Ambrose, said she is the mother of a 9-year-old and if he started drinking, it would be her fault, not his. But despite Moreno's terrible childhood, Ambrose said, neither she nor Moreno blamed it for his crimes.

Ambrose said Moreno was upset about what he did and understood why Parke and his employees were angry at him, but said her client didn't target the funeral home or plan the damage there. She asked that Moreno be placed in a therapeutic community program for a year, rather than sending him straight to prison.

Moreno told the court he was disgusted with himself for what he did.

"All I can offer is an apology at this time," he said.

Skaggs

Continued from the **front page**

games were played in the athletic complex in 2008. The project was finished in 2009, with the first track meet in 2010.

Smyer said the Skaggs family has been "generous in a lot of aspects of education and in the community."

Skaggs served on boards for a number of organizations, and the ALSAM Foundation has contributed funding for many projects, including pharmacy buildings at six major universities.

And when it comes to business, Skaggs took a small chain of stores and grew it into a large company.

"Skaggs family's contribution to the history of American retailing is legendary," reads his obitu-

ary. "But no member of the Skaggs family had the impact on U.S. retailing that Sam Skaggs had over the next 45 years."

After his father passed away in 1950, Skaggs took over PayLess Drug Stores at the age of 27.

"Sam built the small 11 store chain into American Stores Company, a retailing giant with over \$20 billion in annual sales and over 280,000 employees by the time he retired in 1993," his obituary states.

Skaggs's family has a long history in the retail industry. His grandfather opened a grocery store in American Falls in 1915. By 1924, the chain grew to more than 400 Skaggs United grocery stores and more than 50 Skaggs Cash & Carry stores.

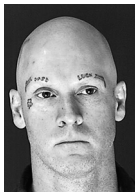
The stores were merged with a Southern California chain to form Safeway.

Gang Member Arrested in Corrections Killing

DENVER (AP) • A white supremacist prison gang member was arrested and another was still being sought for questioning Friday in the death of Colorado's prisons chief as authorities investigated whether the gang had any ties to the killing.

James Lohr, who has the words "Hard" and "Luck" tattooed where his eyebrows would be, was taken into custody early Friday in Colorado Springs. He was wanted for questioning in the slaying of Department of Corrections Director Tom Clements.

Authorities believe Lohr



Lohr

was in contact with gang associate Evan Ebel days before the killings of Clements and pizza delivery man Nate Leon. Police said they believe Ebel killed Leon and Clements less than a week before he died in a Texas shootout, but the motive is unclear.

Clements was shot to death March 19 in Monument, just north of Colorado Springs. Leon was killed two

days earlier. His body was found in the Denver suburb of Golden.

Colorado Springs police arrested Lohr after a short foot chase that started when officers tried to stop the car he was driving, according to a statement. Lohr was booked on felony evading charges and also was held on three outstanding arrest warrants unrelated to the Clements case. He is scheduled to appear in court Monday.

Investigators said surveillance video from a business showed a firearm being thrown from Lohr's vehicle

before his arrest. Two men are then shown spotting the gun and later returning to take it. Investigators said the men aren't in trouble, but investigators want to find them so the gun can be taken into evidence.

Authorities issued an alert Wednesday asking other law enforcement agencies to be on the lookout for Lohr and Thomas Guolee, both of Colorado Springs, who were identified as 211 Crew members. Ebel was a member of the same gang.

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Wash. Snowpack 112 Percent, Best in West

The average for other states in the West is about 75 percent (Idaho's average snowpack is 80 percent), according to a water supply specialist with the Natural Resources Conservation Service.

BY DOUG ESSER
Associated Press

SEATTLE • The mountain snowpack in Washington is 112 percent of normal and the best in the West, where the average for other states is about 75 percent, a water supply specialist with the Natural Resources Conservation Service said Friday.

Arizona is the lowest at 40 percent and the Southwest is in “tough shape” for its water outlook for the rest of the year, said Scott Pattee who works for the U.S. Department of Agriculture service in Mount Vernon.

The service compiled reports from measurements taken April 1 — usually the peak time for the mountain snowpack in the water year, which begins Oct. 1. The percent of normal figures are based on a 30-year average.

“The ‘so what’ on this story is that 70 to 80 percent of surface water in the Pacific Northwest comes from mountain snowmelt,” Pattee said.

The snowpack measurement tells utility managers how much power they can expect hydroelectric dams to generate, tells farmers how much irrigation water they can expect to pour on crops, tells fisheries managers whether migrating salmon will have sufficient stream



KEN LAMBERT, THE SEATTLE TIMES • ASSOCIATED PRESS

Skiers and snowboarders ride a chairlift at Stevens Pass, Wash. on Nov. 20, when Stevens became the first ski area in the state to open that year.

flows. Snowpack information also is used in avalanche forecasts and by river-rafters planning their season.

In Washington, the snowpack is heaviest on the Olympics at 130 percent and lowest in the southeast corner of the state at 85 percent.

“I don’t think there’s going to be much concern,” Pattee said.

The Northwest received plenty of precipitation, especially in the October-December period.

“It just came in surges this year,” he said.

Other states don’t have as

much water in the snow bank.

“Most of the Southwest is in pretty tough shape” with a poor stream flow outlook, Pattee said.

Snow measurements for the survey in Washington are taken by about 30 people with utilities, irrigation districts and agencies like the Bureau of Land Management. Data also comes from 70 automated SNOTEL stations in the state, Pattee said.

The information goes through computer models for forecasts.

In Washington the snow-

pack peaked on March 24 and started slowly melting, he said.

The state snowpack averages, according to Natural Resources Conservation Service figures:

Alaska around 100 percent, Arizona 40, Northern California 61, Colorado 72, Idaho 80, Montana 92, Nevada 64, New Mexico 45, Oregon 84, Utah 66, Washington 112, Wyoming 82.

The service only measures Northern California, and the state has its own system for the rest of California, Pattee said.

Idaho State Police Has Two New Faces in Leadership

BOISE (AP) • The Idaho State Police has a pair of new leaders.

Thirty-year ISP veteran Ralph Powell was appointed by Gov. C.L. “Butch” Otter last month to succeed Col. Jerry Russell as the agency’s director.

Powell began his law enforcement career as a Boise police officer in 1983 before joining the state police. He has served as acting director

since Russell retired in January and has been elevated in rank to colonel.

Powell has also picked Kedrick Wills to serve as deputy director.

Wills started out his law enforcement career by joining his hometown police department of Glenns Ferry in 1994. He spent time on the Nampa police force and joined ISP in 1996.

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Grizzlies Test Containers for Bear Resistance

WEST YELLOWSTONE, Mont. (AP) • Captive bears at the Grizzly and Wolf Discovery Center near West Yellowstone earn some of their keep by testing containers for manufacturers seeking certification that their product is bear resistant.

Facilities manager Randy Gravatt tells KTVB-TV that the center’s bears all were captured after accessing unnatural or unsecured foods, making them ideal product testers.

On Wednesday, a 400-pound bear named Spirit spent an hour unsuccessfully trying to get into a 60-quart cooler containing fish and meat.

Containers that survive an hour with a bear are declared bear resistant by the Interagency Grizzly Bear Committee, meaning they can be sold for use in national and state parks and on federal lands.

Officials say when the center began testing containers a decade ago, the success rate was 10 percent. Now it’s almost 60 percent.

COMING UP

Soul Soup

Joe Cadotte interviews retired chefs who are serving up delicious cuisine for those in need at The Salvation Army soup kitchen in Twin Falls.

Wednesday in Food

Bike Trails

New trails make Auger Falls a great destination for mountain bikers, but not many have discovered it.

Thursday in Outdoors

A Test of Strength

The fourth annual Scottish Highland Games and Diversity Faire returns.

Friday in Entertainment

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IDAHO BRIEFS

4 Arrested after Officers Find 7 Pounds of Meth

BOISE • Four people were arrested after a long-term drug investigation by Ada County officials led to the discovery of about \$180,000 worth of methamphetamine.

The *Idaho Statesman* reports sheriff’s deputies seized over seven pounds of meth Wednesday night during two traffic stops.

Three Eagle residents and a woman from Kuna are charged with felony counts of meth trafficking. Sheriff’s officials say other arrests are possible.

Deputies began investigating the group about six months ago based on a tip. Officers learned the group was moving a large amount of meth on Wednesday, which is why they made the traffic stops.

Dispatchers from N. Idaho Allege Hostile Work Environment

SANDPOINT • A former dispatcher and a current dispatcher at the Bonner County 911 Center in northern Idaho have filed legal notices announcing their intention to file lawsuits against the county for what they contend is a hostile work environment.

The *Bonner County Daily Bee* reports in a story published Thursday that former dispatcher Kellie Brownell and current senior dispatcher Diana Elselder filed the tort claims seeking \$250,000 each.

Brownell says she approached county commissioners about the work envi-

ronment with the result being the situation became worse.

Brownell and Elselder say they were subjected to disparaging remarks, segregated from other dispatchers, had their work shifts altered and training opportunities reduced.

County officials declined to comment.

Federal Agencies at Odds over Firefighter’s Death

GRANGEVILLE • The U.S. Forest Service is contesting a citation issued against it by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration following the death of a 20-year-old Forest Service firefighter last summer.

OSHA spokeswoman Deanne Amaden told the *Lewiston Tribune* in a story published Friday that the two agencies are negotiating after each conducted investigations and reached separate conclusions.

Anne Veseth of Moscow died Aug. 12 after being struck and killed by a falling tree while fighting the Steep Corner Fire near Orofino.

OSHA in a report released in February said the Forest Service failed to maintain safe working conditions.

A Forest Service report released the same month concluded that Veseth’s death wasn’t the result of human error but was due to the inherent dangers of fighting wildfires where risks can’t be completely eliminated.

The federal safety agency has already reduced a \$14,000 fine against the state firefighting organization, the Clearwater-Potlatch Timber Protective Association, to \$10,500.

— Associated Press

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EVIL DEAD (R) (12:25, 1:30, 2:45, 4:00, 5:00) 6:20, 7:25, 8:45, 9:55
GI Joe: Retaliation (PG13)
DBOX - (1:15, 4:15) 7:15, 9:50 3D - (12:15, 3:15) 6:15, 9:00
The Host (PG13) (12:35, 3:45) 6:40, 9:30
Temptation: Confessions of a Marriage Counselor (PG13) (12:45, 4:00) 6:55, 9:40
OLYMPUS HAS FALLEN (R)
(12:00, 1:00, 2:55, 3:55, 5:45) 6:45, 8:40, 9:45
THE CROODS (PG)
2D - (12:05, 2:20, 4:40) 7:00, 9:15 3D - (12:45, 3:00, 5:30) 8:00
THE CALL (R) (12:10, 2:30, 4:55) 7:20, 9:35
OZ THE GREAT AND POWERFUL (PG) (12:50, 3:50) 6:50, 9:45
Sneak Peak - Thursday April 11, 10:00pm **42** (PG13)

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US SUB SINKING 50 YEARS AGO LED TO SAFETY CHANGES

KITTERY, Maine (AP) •

The first sign of trouble for the USS Thresher was a garbled message about a “minor difficulty” after the nuclear-powered submarine descended to about 1,000 feet on what was supposed to be a routine test dive off Cape Cod.

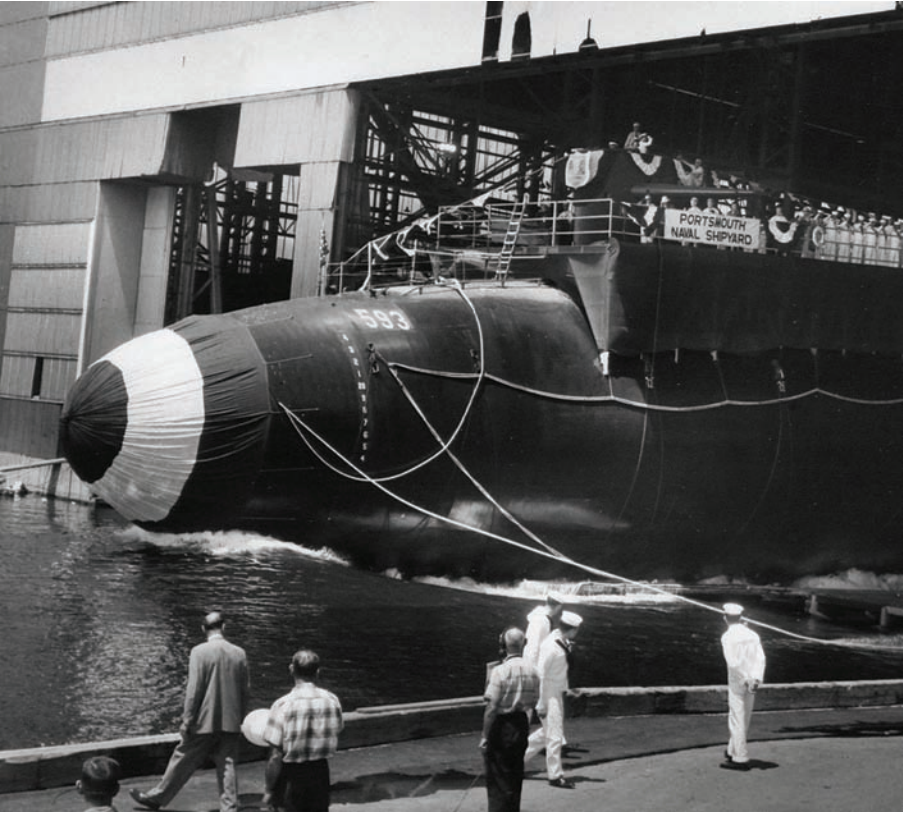
Minutes later, the crew of a rescue ship made out the ominous words “exceeding test depth” and listened as the sub disintegrated under the crushing pressure of the sea. Just like that, the Thresher was gone, along with 129 men.

Fifty years ago, the deadliest submarine disaster in U.S. history delivered a blow to national pride during the Cold War and became the impetus for safety improvements. To this day, some designers and maintenance personnel listen to an audio recording of a submarine disintegrating to underscore the importance of safety.

“We can never, ever let that happen again,” said Vice Adm. Kevin McCoy, an engineer and former submariner who now serves as commander of the Naval Sea Systems Command in Washington, D.C.

This weekend, hundreds who lost loved ones when the Thresher sank will gather at memorial events in Portsmouth, N.H., and Kittery, Maine.

Built at Portsmouth Naval Shipyard in Kittery, and based in Groton, Conn., the first-in-class Thresher was the world’s most advanced fast attack submarine when it was commissioned in 1961. Featuring a cigar-shaped hull and nuclear propulsion, the 278-foot-long submarine could travel underwater for unlimited distances. It could dive deeper than earlier submarines, enduring pressure



ASSOCIATED PRESS

In this 1960 file photo provided by the U.S. Navy, the nuclear-powered submarine USS Thresher is launched at the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard in Kittery, Maine.

at unforgiving depths. It was designed to be quieter, to avoid detection.

On April 10, 1963, the submarine already had undergone initial sea trials and was back in the ocean about 220 miles off Cape Cod, Mass., for deep-dive testing. Some submariners are baffled by the initial message about a minor difficulty because it’s believed a brazed joint on an interior pipe had burst — a problem anything but minor.

The Navy believes sea water sprayed onto an electrical panel, shorting it out and causing an emergency shutdown of the nuclear reactor.

The submarine alerted the USS Skylark, a rescue ship trailing it, that it was attempting to surface by emptying its ballast tanks. But that system failed, and

the sub descended below crush depth.

Understanding their dire situation, Navy crew members and civilian technicians would have scrambled to close valves to try to stem the flooding, struggled with a ballast system disabled by ice, and worked to restore propulsion by restarting the reactor, a 20-minute process.

Their deaths would have been instant because of the force of the violent implosion. The sub’s remnants came to a rest on the ocean floor at a depth of 8,500 feet. There was nothing the divers on the Skylark could do.

“It’s one of those times when there’s silence,” recalled Danny Miller, one of the Skylark divers, now 70 and living in Farmington, Mo. “You don’t know

what to say...You just know something tragic has happened.”

The Thresher wreckage covers a mile of ocean floor, according to University of Rhode Island oceanographer Robert Ballard, who used his 1985 discovery of RMS Titanic as a Cold War cover for the fact that he had surveyed the Thresher on the same mission.

After the submarine was declared sunk, President John F. Kennedy ordered the nation’s flags lowered to half-staff. International leaders sent condolences.

For the families, the silver lining is that subs are now safer. The Navy accelerated safety improvements and created a program called “SUBSAFE,” an extensive series of design modifications, training and other improvements.

PARIS HIRES SHEEP TO MOW CITY LAWNS

PARIS (AP) • Will tourists soon see flocks of baaing sheep at the Eiffel Tower and bleating ewes by Notre Dame cathedral?

That could be the case, since Paris City Hall this week installed a small flock of sheep to mow the lawn at the city’s gardens, replacing gas-guzzling lawnmowers. Four woolly ewes — shipped in from an island off the Brittany coast — are currently munching the grass surrounding Paris Archives building. The number of sites doing that could expand from October in and around Paris.

The ovine-operation follows a successful stint last year by two goats that were hired privately by the Louvre to mow the lawn at Tuileries, central Paris’ grand 17th-century gardens.

Motorless and independent, the four-legged workers contentedly munch day and night — oblivious of France’s strict 35-hour work week.

A similar experiment in a park outside Paris even found that sheep droppings were a

benefit, bringing swallows back to the area.

Paris City Hall, meanwhile, has big ambitions for its sheep. “I can imagine this very easily in London and New York ... even Tokyo,” said Fabienne Giboudeaux, Paris City Hall’s director of Green Spaces. “And why not have them at the Eiffel Tower?”

The City Hall initiative was inspired by a handful of private French companies that have been hiring sheep and goat lawnmowers for quite some time.

Alain Divo is the director of one such company, Ecoterra, whose goats worked at the Tuileries last summer. He said having animal lawnmowers is great for biodiversity.

“We installed some at the Parc des Sceaux (a famous park outside Paris), where the swallow population had completely disappeared. Because the droppings attract small insects, the swallows all came back in two years,” he said.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

In this April 4 photo, Sylvain Girard, owner of ‘Ecomouton’ shows his flock used to graze the lawns in Paris.

OBITUARIES

SERVICES

Marvel Edholm McGehee of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 11 a.m. today, April 6, at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive N. in Twin Falls (Serenity Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Cresenciano “Cres” DeAlba Jr. of Buhl, graveside memorial service at 11 a.m. today, April 6, at the Veterans Memorial Cemetery in Hansen; celebration of life at 1 p.m. today at the Moose Lodge, 1101 Main St. in Buhl.

Carol Joyce Tully of Riggins, memorial service at 11 a.m. today, April 6, at Reynolds Funeral Home in Twin Falls; a luncheon follows.

Darrell C. Deagle of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 11 a.m. today, April 6, at the Calvary Chapel, 1004 Burley Ave. in Buhl (Serenity Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Carl Vern Steed of Snowville, Utah, funeral at 11 a.m. today, April 6, at the Snowville LDS Chapel, 25675 N. 28500 W.; visitation from 9 to 10:30 a.m. today at the church (Rogers and Taylor Funeral Home in Tremonton, Utah).

Carroll Sterrett of Jerome, celebration of life from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. today, April 6, at the Jerome Senior Center, 520 N. Lincoln in Jerome.

Mari Elle Neiworth of Twin Falls, funeral at 2 p.m. today, April 6, at the Twin Falls Reformed Church (Rosenau Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Michelle Bull of Jerome, funeral at 1 p.m. Sunday, April 7, at the Twin Falls Seventh-day Adventist Church, 131 Grandview Drive (Parke’s Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Felipe Morales Varela of Murtaugh, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. Monday, April 8, at St. Jerome’s Catholic Church in Jerome; visitation begins at 4 p.m., with rosary at 7 p.m. Sunday, April 7, at Serenity Funeral Chapel, 502 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

Betty Lou Royle of Prineville, Ore., and formerly of Twin Falls, visitation from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, April 7, at the Prineville Funeral Home, 199 NE 10th St. in Prineville, Ore.; funeral at 11 a.m. Monday, April 8, at St. Andrews Episcopal Church, 807 E. First St. in Prineville, Ore.; celebration of life at 2 p.m. Monday at the Elks Lodge, 151 N. Main St. in Prineville, Ore.; final committal at 2 p.m. Thursday, April 11, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Newell A. Stallones of Twin Falls, funeral at noon Monday, April 8, at Rosenau Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Wilbur “Bud” Jacobs of Kimberly, funeral at noon Monday, April 8, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Mike G. Sliman of Gooding, memorial service at 2 p.m. Tuesday, April 9, at St. Elizabeth’s Catholic Church in Gooding; rosary at 7 p.m. Monday, April 8, at Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

DEATH NOTICES

Teodora Mascorro

PAYETTE • Teodora Mascorro, 91, of Payette, died Wednesday, April 3, 2013, in Payette.

A graveside service will be held at 3 p.m. Monday, April 8, at the Paul Cemetery in Paul (Shaffer-Jensen Memory Chapel in Payette).

Robert Dalton

TWIN FALLS • Robert “Bob” N. Dalton, 71, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, April 4, 2013, at Bridgeview Estates.

A celebration of life graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday, April 9, at the Rock Creek Veterans Cemetery south of Hansen; no public viewing (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Ryan Diepersloot

JEROME • Ryan John Diepersloot, 61, of Jerome, died Thursday, April 4, 2013, at St. Luke’s Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday, April 10, at the New Life Community Church in Wendell; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 9, at Rosenau Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Geraldine McCollum

BUHL • Geraldine June McCollum, 74, of Buhl, died Tuesday, April 2, 2013, at her home.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, April 10, at the West End Cemetery in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Leo Gallagher

TWIN FALLS • Leo Patrick Gallagher, 90, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, April 4, 2013, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, April 11, at Parke’s Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls; visitation from 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 10, at the funeral home.

Guy Glauner

HAGERMAN • Guy Carey Glauner, 56, of Hagerman, died Thursday, April 4, 2013, at his home.

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

Nancy Tucker

FILER • Nancy Tucker, 79, of Filer, died Friday, April 5, 2013, at her home.

Arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Glenn Neilson

RUPERT • Glenn Neilson, 89, of Jackson, died Friday, April 5, 2013.

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

Virgie Olson Blakeslee

Sept. 13, 1929-April 5, 2013

BILLINGS, Mont. • Virgie Olson Blakeslee, 83, of Billings, Mont., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Friday, April 5, 2013.

Virgie was born on a farm seven miles east of Fairfield, Idaho, to Hugo and Elva Barrett Olson on

Sept. 13, 1929. She attended school in Fairfield and Wendell and graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1947.

She is survived by three daughters; one son; and her sister, Valene (James) Couch of Twin Falls.

SHO-PI TRIBAL CHAIRMAN TERRY GIBSON DIES AT 52

BOISE (AP) • An American Indian leader who in the 1990s helped convince the U.S. Air Force to relocate a planned bombing range further from his tribe’s reservation on the Idaho-Nevada border has died.

Shoshone-Paiute Tribal Chairman Terry Gibson died Thursday at his home on the Duck Valley Indian Reservation after suffering a heart attack, his son, Buster Gibson said. He

was 52.

A service is planned for Tuesday, at the Duck Valley reservation’s Human Development building. Gibson was in his second term as leader of the Shoshone-Paiutes.

Two decades ago, the U.S. Air Force sought to create a new bombing range not far from the reservation, where supersonic jets were destined to fly over important cultural resources.

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RELIGION

“We want to make service interactive, something you enjoy doing, something worth repeating.”
Naomi Vines

Jeremy Vines leads Wednesday night service at the newly named Full Life Family Church in Twin Falls.

TETONA DUNLAP • TIMES-NEWS

A Breath of Fresh Air

Jeremy and Naomi Vines transplant to Twin Falls to lead the newly named Full Life Family Church

BY TETONA DUNLAP
tdunlap@magicvalley.com

TWIN FALLS • It was probably the first time Paul DeWitt was asked by a pastor to make a paper airplane in church and toss it across the pews during a service. But on command, DeWitt and around 20 others threw their airplanes and a few wads of paper into the air. When asked what DeWitt, a longtime congregation member, thought of the interactive exercise, he smiled and said, “I liked it.” And the new pastors, Jeremy and Naomi Vines? DeWitt said they are like a breath of fresh air for Full Life Family Church — formerly First Assembly of God — which has been in Twin Falls since the 1930s. “There’s this newness, freshness ... new beginnings,” DeWitt said. In February, Jeremy and Naomi Vines moved from Meridian to take on their roles as pastors at Full Life Family Church after the pre-

vious pastor left. A search committee was organized at the church and they soon were fielding 20 applicants for their next pastor. LeRoy Scantlin of Jerome, who was on the search committee, said they were looking for someone who was a people person, in The Word and had a vision for the community. Age wasn’t a big consideration. It just so happened that the best candidates were the Vines, a young couple with three sons, who had been speaking at the church since December.

Jeremy and Naomi Vines have been serving and leading in churches for more than 25 years, including helping to plant churches in Meridian and Palm Springs, Calif. Not only are they excited about the change in their lives, but look forward to change in the church. “Lots of things are different. We have a perspective for the whole family,” Jeremy said. “The old name didn’t communicate anything besides denomination, but we’re still Assemblies of God.” The couple said their vision is to build a church for those who have no interest in the traditional idea of church



Jeremy Vines (in red) holds Naomi’s hand as he leads a prayer April 3 during a Wednesday night service. Jeremy and Naomi Vines are the new pastors at Full Life Family Church, formerly named First Assembly of God in Twin Falls. The Vines’ accepted the positions as lead pastors in February. When searching for a new pastor to lead their congregation, church members said they wanted a young pastor with a family to give their church a fresh approach.

TETONA DUNLAP • TIMES-NEWS

and reach out to young 20- and 30-somethings with families. “Our average age is 75 and older. We knew that in order to reach the young, we needed someone full of life,” Scantlin said. “We’re no longer in the days of old-time preachers. They want to be entertained, we need someone who’s going to keep them interested.” Jeremy said often people think of going to church as their “religious duty” no matter how boring. “We want to them to enjoy their time here,” Jeremy said. Please see **FRESH AIR**, M8

So, What Are You Going to Do Today?

In thinking through this month’s article, I was pondering the vast array of topics I could choose to write about. I considered such subjects as love, mercy, holiness, and other glorious truths that the Bible calls us to exemplify in our lives. But what the Lord continued to bring to my mind was this whole issue of trust, and not just any old trust, but a deep-rooted trust in Him. In fact, the Lord confronts me with this issue every day. Will I or won’t I trust in Him? I will wrestle with my flesh for awhile, asking silly questions; such as, do I really believe that God knows what is going on? Then, as every Christian should, I go to prayer, only to find myself telling Him what I think needs to be done, you know, reminding Him about the situation. At other times, I will go around worrying with fear gripping my heart. How foolish these things are.

Bear Morton

Pastor’s Corner

When I turn to God’s Word, with the help of the Holy Spirit, the foolishness of my actions is brought to life. I often think to myself that the One I have put my faith in, given my life to, and desire to obey as my Lord and Savior is the same God who will resolve any situation in my life for His Glory and in His timing. And as I continue to read and ponder the Scriptures, I find myself ever shrinking from the importance of my life, confronting the real issue—that it is always about Him and His kingdom and His will and His ...and the list goes on and on. The following verses are reminders of what the Lord asks of believers regarding trust. Isaiah 26:4 says, “Trust in the Lord forever, for

in God the LORD, we have an everlasting ROCK.” Trusting in Him is not just a one time thing or a matter of choice. The Bible says to trust in the Lord forever! Consider also the ever familiar verse, Proverbs 3:5, “Trust in the LORD with all your heart, and DO NOT lean on your own understanding.” The Lord wants to be trusted with every single thing in my life. I need to live with the understanding that it is because of God’s wisdom, faithfulness, grace, mercy, and all that He is that He is trustworthy and One who can be leaned upon, drawing on His strength to face whatever situations come along. It is the LORD who should be trusted, and the fruit of such trust shreds fear and anxiety to pieces. Trusting the Lord will lead to rejoicing, because life is in His hands where it needs to be as it says in Psalm 33:21: “For our heart rejoices in Him, because we trust in His

Holy name.” So Christian, whom are we going to trust when we get out of bed in the morning? We should trust that the Lord will give us the strength to day to carry out this day’s tasks. Trust that He will supply the love we need to serve our spouses and kids. Trust that He will give us a way of escape when confronted with temptations. Trust that He will supply all our needs according to His riches. Trust that He will repair broken relationships. Trust that He will forgive our sins. Trust that He knows our situations. Trust that His glory will be broadcasted to the world. So, Christian, whom are you going to trust? Bear Morton pastors at Magic Valley Bible Church You can find more about him and the church at www.mvbible.org

MISSIONARY NEWS

GOODING • Elder Gavin Rigby has been called to serve a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Hawaii Honolulu Mission. He will enter the Missionary Training Center in Provo, Utah, on Wednesday, April 10. Rigby graduated from Gooding High School, where he was on the golf team and went to state. He played the saxophone for seven years. He is an Eagle Scout with 5 palms. His parents are Devin and RaeLyn Rigby of Gooding. To submit information about missionaries, contact Ellen Thomason at 735-3266, or send email to ellen@magicvalley.com. Deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday for publication on the Saturday religion page.



Rigby

NEXT WEEK

Printed Evangelism

Reporter Tetona Dunlap writes about how local churches use the power of words to inspire and reach out to the community.

Next Saturday in Religion



CHURCH NEWS

Chili Con Carnival Today

BURLEY • The Crossroads Bible Church will hold its annual Chili Con Carnival from 4 to 7 p.m. today, April 6, at the church, 1550 Parke Ave. in Burley.

The event features chili and cinnamon rolls, games, face painting, candy and prizes.

Information; 208-678-8757.

'His Last Name is Not Christ'

TWIN FALLS • Ascension Episcopal Church will observe the first Sunday of Easter with Holy Communion at 8 and 10 a.m. Sunday, April 6.

Wiggle Worship will be at 9:10 a.m. and youth Sunday school will be at 10 a.m. The youth will join their parents for communion during worship. Ascension Cafe at 9 a.m. will discuss "What is Christ for you? His last name is not Christ."

On Wednesday, April 10, a worship service of Morning Prayer will be at 7 a.m. Father Tom Kennedy will facilitate Bible study at 11:15 a.m. and will celebrate Holy Communion at 12:15 p.m.

Ascension Episcopal Church is located at 371 Eastland Drive N. in Twin Falls. Regular worship and Christian Education are held Sundays and Wednesdays. The church is handicapped accessible. Information: 733-1248.

Connect with Poetry

TWIN FALLS • The Magic Valley Unitarian Universalist Fellowship will hold a Service of Poetry at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, April 7, at the Twin Falls Senior Center, 530 Shoshone St. W.

Life is full of enlightening experiences and powerful emotions. Through the art of poetry, we can connect with the world around us and come to a greater understanding of one another.

Please bring a favorite poem to share. It can be something old or new, famous or not, something you wrote or just

really enjoy and think others will too. Children present, so remember to keep the content family friendly.

Newcomers are welcome. Child care is available.

Information: Ken Whiting at 208-734-9161.

Series on Gospel of John Continues

TWIN FALLS • For the month of April, Church on a Mission will continue the Bible teaching series focused on the Gospel of John and the seven miraculous signs.

A potluck to celebrate the second week of the Easter season will be held after worship Sunday, April 7. Bible study is held at 6 p.m. every Wednesday with study in the Book of Luke. All are invited to attend. A Women's Brunch will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, April 20, at the church. All women are invited. Please call the church number below if you need a ride.

For other events and information about the church: www.churchonamission.com or 208-961-0849.

Church on a Mission is located at 134 Hansen St. E. in Twin Falls. Worship begins at 10:35 a.m.

All Invited to First Sunday Dinner

WENDELL • The First Sunday Dinner will be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday, April 7, at the Wendell United Methodist Church, 175 E. Main.

Baked ham, scalloped potatoes and a variety of salads and desserts will be served. All are invited; freewill offerings will be accepted.

Come for dinner and enjoy the company of family and friends.

Information: Mary Lou Ruby at 208-536-6583 or Margaret Russell at 208-536-5751.

Send news of church events to Ellen Thomason at ellen@magicvalley.com. Deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday for publication in the Saturday Religion section.

Fresh Air

Continued from the A7.

How do they plan to do this?

By making services interactive, age relevant, high energy, taking a multimedia approach with videos and contemporary Christian music.

Jeremy, 39, and Naomi, 37, said they believe that church should be, first and foremost, a relational experience more so than a religious one.

"We want to make service interactive, something you enjoy doing, something worth repeating," Naomi said. "It's a relationship not just with God, but with people."

Naomi will head up the children's programming, which won't be modeled after traditional Sunday School formats, but what she described as a "full worship church experience."

"That's the thing; it's a team. (Naomi is) leading youth programs for the kids; it's exciting," Scantlin said. "If you want to build a church, you have to involve the kids."

Scantlin said his grandparents helped start First Assembly of God in Twin Falls in the late 1930s. A lifelong member, Scantlin recalled around 500 attending Sunday service a mere 20 years ago. Today, the church averages around 80. Jeremy said he's been told the total capacity of the church is 900, a number he gladly accepts as a challenge.

During the Wednesday service, Jeremy stood at his pulpit, an iPad attached to a stand, and told his congregation that he baptized four college students last week and the church had



COURTESY PHOTO

Jeremy and Naomi Vines.

118 people attend Easter Sunday service.

"That's been a new record for us," Jeremy said.

The decision to transplant to Twin Falls wasn't a hard one for the Vines family.

"We love it here. Twin Falls is amazing, gorgeous. We love it," Naomi said.

Jeremy said even though Meridian is a couple of hours away, he had no idea the Snake River Canyon was in Twin Falls — and so impressive.

He has also been equally impressed by the congregation he now pastors.

"They're wonderful people. It's an honor to pastor them, and the best cooks on the planet," Jeremy said.



MAGIC VALLEY CHURCH DIRECTORY



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Wednesday Bible study: 6 PM
(currently studying Gospel of Luke)

134 Hansen St. East, Twin Falls 208-490-0548



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Traditional 10:45am

Christian Day School:
Pre-school - 5th

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Call Tammy Parker @ 735-3276
or tammy.parker@lee.net

or Chad Rogers @ 735-3222 or
chad.rogers@lee.net

War Chaplain Gets Medal of Honor 62 Years after Death

BY SHARON COHEN
Associated Press

In the cold, barren hills of Korea more than 60 years ago, two teary-eyed soldiers stood in a prisoner of war camp where their chaplain lay dying. The Rev. Emil Kapaun was weak, his body wracked by pneumonia and dysentery. After six brutal months in the hellish camp, the once sturdy Kansas farmer's son could take no more. Thousands of soldiers had already died, some starving, others freezing to death. Now the end was near for the chaplain.

Lt. Mike Dowe said goodbye to the man who'd given him hope during those terrible days. The young West Point grad cried, even as the chaplain, he says, tried to comfort him with his parting words: "Hey, Mike, don't worry about me. I'm going to where I always wanted to go and I'll say a prayer for all of you." Kapaun died on May 23, 1951.

The plain-spoken, pipe-smoking, bike-riding chaplain was credited with saving hundreds of soldiers during the Korean War. Ka-

paun received the Distinguished Service Cross and many other medals. His exploits were chronicled in books, magazines and a TV show. A high school was named for him. His statue stands outside his former parish in tiny Pilsen, Kan. But one award, the Medal of Honor, always remained elusive. Dowe and other POWs had lobbied on and off for years, writing letters, doing interviews, enlisting support on Capitol Hill.

Now it has finally paid off.

On April 11, Lieutenants Dowe, now 85, will join his comrades, Kapaun's family and others at the White House where President Barack Obama will award the legendary chaplain the Medal of Honor posthumously.

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OPINION

How Republicans Once Championed the Federal Income Tax

The government has the right to “demand” 99 percent of a man’s property when the nation needs it.

Heather Cox Richardson

Bloomberg News

That was the argument made by a Republican congressman in 1862 to introduce a novel idea: the federal income tax. The Civil War was then costing the Treasury \$2 million a day. To pay for uniforms, guns, food, mules, wagons, bounties and burials, Congress had issued hundreds of millions of dollars of bonds and paper money. But Republicans had a horror of debt and the runaway inflation that paper currency usually caused. Taxes were the obvious answer. A conservative Republican newspaper declared, “There is not the slightest objection raised in any loyal quarter to as much taxation as may be necessary.” Until then, taxes in the U.S. had always been apportioned by state according to population, and were generally levied on land holdings. But when it came to the huge sums necessary to fight the Civil War, such direct taxes would ruin farmers. Instead, Republicans turned to what they called “indirect taxes,” which were essentially sales taxes of 3 percent on all manufactured goods. These, however, wouldn’t be sufficient to raise the needed revenue without making basic necessities prohibitively expensive for most Americans. So what could Congress do to ensure, as Sen. William Fessenden, R-Maine put it, that tax burdens would “be more equalized on all classes of the community, more especially on those who are able to bear them?”

The answer was a federal tax on incomes. “It would be manifestly unjust to allow the large money operators and wealthy merchants, whose incomes might reach hundreds of thousands of dollars, to escape from their due proportion of the burden,” said Thaddeus Stevens, a House Republican leader and wealthy iron manufacturer. The staunchly Republican *Chicago Tribune* agreed: “The rich should be taxed more than the poor.”

After experimenting with a 3 percent tax on incomes of more than \$800 in the summer of 1861, Congress expanded the income tax in 1862. It placed a tax of 3 percent on incomes exceeding \$600 and of 5 percent on those of more than \$10,000. “The weight must be distributed equally,” Rep. Justin Morrill, R-Vt., explained, “not upon each man an equal amount, but a tax proportionate to his ability to pay.” There was little debate.

Republican congressmen not only imposed an income tax but also shifted tax collection from the states to the federal government. A new national system would be cheaper to institute than a variety of state systems, the measure’s Republican sponsor argued. There was an additional benefit: If Americans paid taxes to the national government, they would have a personal stake in its survival and stability. In 1862, Republicans created the Internal Revenue Bureau in the Treasury Department, the precursor to the Internal Revenue Service.

The new system worked so well that it was expanded after two years. As the national debt climbed toward \$1.5 billion, Americans clamored for Congress to raise money. “What do the people of the United States ask of this Congress?” demanded a New Hampshire Republican. “To take off taxes? No, sir, they ask you to put them on. The universal cry of this people is to be taxed.”

Congress obliged. In 1864, taxes on manufactured goods rose to 5 percent. Rates increased to 5 percent for incomes from \$600 to \$5,000; 7.5 percent for incomes from \$5,000 to \$10,000; and 10 percent for those of more than \$10,000. Days after President Abraham Lincoln signed the new law, Congress passed a joint resolution imposing a 5 percent surtax on all three brackets.

Civil War income taxes expired in 1875. They were no longer necessary because the government had an alternative source of revenue. During the war, Republicans had raised tariff rates to about half a product’s value, arguing that if manufacturing was going to be taxed, industry had to be protected from foreign competition. Tariffs brought the Treasury more money than it spent every year from 1875 to 1893.

A national depression began in 1893, under a Democratic Congress. In 1894, Democrats tried to combat the economic turmoil by lowering tariff rates. Then, to make up for lost revenue, they enacted a tax on incomes of more than \$4,000.

But Republicans had changed in the years since the Civil War. Where the party previously had worried about protecting equality, its Gilded Age members worried about protecting property. Although Civil War Republicans had invented the federal income tax, their Gilded Age counterparts assailed the levy as “communism.” And while Civil War Republicans celebrated an income tax that would rally Americans behind the government, those of the Gilded Age insisted that it was unconstitutional and that taxing power belonged to the states.

In 1895, the pro-business Supreme Court declared the income tax unconstitutional. Congress could only impose direct taxes, it said, meaning levies that would fall on farmers rather than manufacturers, on poor southerners and westerners rather than wealthy easterners. Four justices dissented, pointing out that the majority decision overturned 100 years of precedent, including the Civil War legislation.

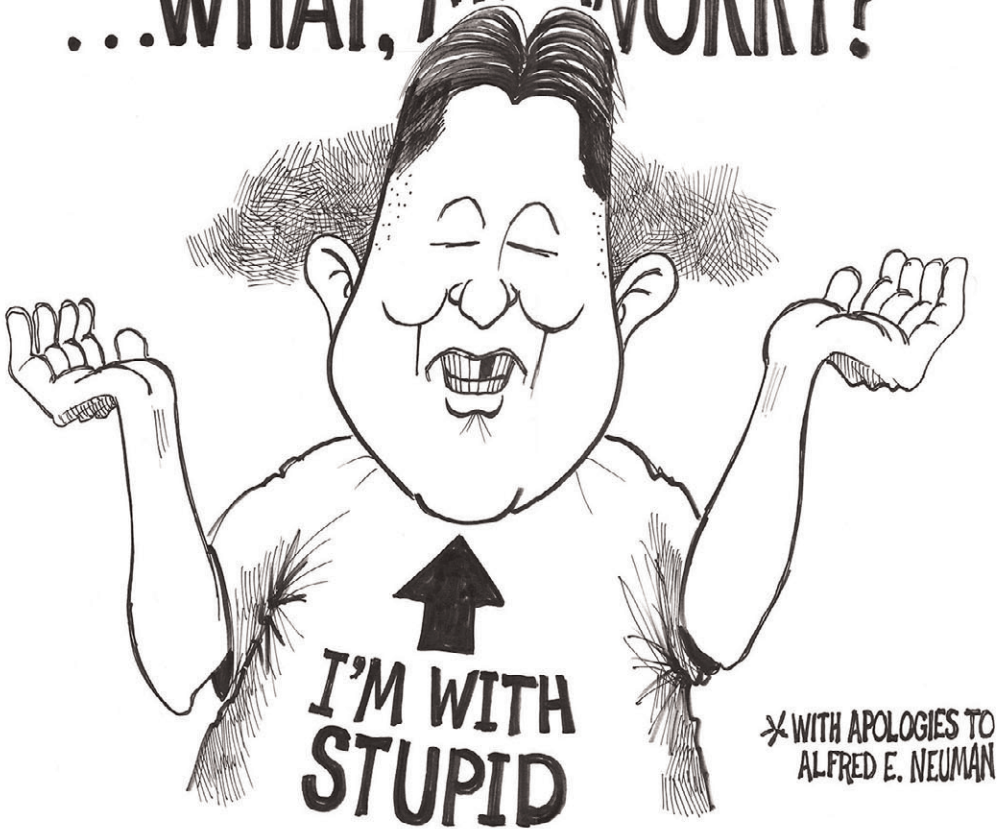
The court, one justice lamented, had ignored the great principle that “in the imposition of taxes for the benefit of the government, the burdens thereof should be imposed upon those having most ability to bear them.”

Heather Cox Richardson is a professor of history at Boston College.

“I don’t want to call them doomsdayers, but people get on these blogs on the Internet and they drive people’s fears. They do not want to wait around and see.”

Hans Farnung, a gun retailer in Rochester, N.Y., on how the stockpiling of ammunition has been fueled by false online rumors of an impending tax on each bullet.

...WHAT, ME WORRY?*



LETTERS OF THANKS

Thank You for Supporters of CSI Dental Hygiene Clinic

As the Twin Falls School District school nurses, we are extremely grateful for the College of Southern Idaho’s dental hygiene clinic and for all of the local dentists who donated toothbrushes and toothpaste for the fourth-graders in our district.

We would like to extend a special thank you to Cindy Harding and Andie Dayley at CSI’s Dental Clinic, Drs. Barfuss and Permann at Summit Dental, Drs. Roberts and Hall at Rock Creek Dental Group, Poppleton Family Dentistry, Dr. Tui at Twin Falls Dental, Ward Orthodontics, Dr. Young at Children’s Dentistry, Sawtooth Dental Group and Dr. Monte Williams.

Thank you for making our hygiene presentation more beneficial and for helping all of the fourth-graders in our district to have healthier teeth and brighter smiles.

LUCI WOLTER
JONA WARD
School Nurses
Twin Falls School District
Twin Falls

Thanks for Helping High School Senior Raise Money for Make-A-Wish

I would like to thank everyone for their donations, help, support and time in helping me raise money for the Make-A-Wish Foundation.

The results were very successful and I’d like to give a special thanks to the Snake River Bros of Southern Idaho for doing the ride they did for me. I’d also like to thank my mentor, Beverly Stone, for all the patience and dedication toward my senior project.

Thanks again.
CHELSEA STANGER
Jerome High School Senior 2013
Jerome

Thank You for Support of New Burley Recreation Center

“It takes an entire Village to raise a Child ...”
The Oregon Trail Recreation District

would like to thank the following people in “our village” that have donated so much time and dedication to help raise our kids and grandkids. These folks are volunteer coaches, sponsors, referees and umpires and have made donations toward the new recreation center. We truly live in a great area with many wonderful people.

The Chadwick Grill (Karen, Ryan and Jed Thomas)
Gary Jones Construction (Jason and Ty Jones)
Kloepfer Concrete (Jon and Larry Kleopfer)
Ronco (Tom, Tim and Sheldon Lynch)
Streamline Precision Construction (Zane Gillete)
Youth sports directors (Tim Lynch, Rob Kruckenberg, Ryan and Alisha Samples, Chay Courtright and Michelle Campbell)

Coaches (Melissa Silcock, Kristen Jones, Shantala Robinson, Ty and Matea Beck, Maria and Christina Rios, John and Julie Garrard, Matt and Shannon Monroe, Carl and Andrea Darrington, Heather Gibby, Terry Searle, Kody Roxanne Beck, Steve Olsen, Eric Mabry, Rocky Mancias, Kely Mangum, Matt and Kara Ramsey, Raynin Simpson, Kristin Jones, Shannon Christy Shirley, Denny Smyer, Chris Gailey, Troy Merideth, Tyler Moore, Mike Mullard, Nathan Crump, Mark Dallon, Matt Beck, Tim Lynch, John Kloepfer, Tony Baumgardner, Jason Jones, Travis Mort, Ron Rice, Jeff Bedke, Steve Olsen, Michelle Campbell, Linzy Zollinger, Tami Tracy, Nicki Beck, Michael Hill, Brandi Ottley, Deann Ontiveros, Rebecca Hepworh, Matt Seely, Frank Mathews, Stephenie Shirley, Herather Waters, Taylor Young, Shannon Monroe, Andrea Darrington, Shantela Robinson, Sara Smith, Alison Dustin, Heidi Manning and Emily Hill)

Burley, Oakley and Declo High School Volleyball teams and Kristin Jones, Mike Mullard, Eli Hansen, Jordan Jones, Kelly Bowen, Ryn Darrington, Nick Robinson, Jason Jones, Jeff Sheppard, Jay Tegethoff, Damon Malberg and Mindy Merideth
Sponsors (Black Diamond Testing, Advantage Agronomy, Glitter Girls, Snake River Hydraulics, Skaggs, Dr. J Garrard, Adams Petro, Ag-Rows, Pro-Paint, Valley Agronomics, Cranney

Farms, Ag Electric, The Pivot Man, Kam Gas, Bobcats, Butte Irrigation, Osterhous Construction, Country Store, Emery Creek, BX Application, ACH, Denny’s, Tires West, Live Wire, Donnelley’s, Terry Laumb Concrete, Curbscapes, Walmart, 3-Bar Cattle, Golden Valley Beef, Kloepfer Concrete, Munsee Livestock, Gary Jones Construction, Double L, 4 Seasons, Kirkham Auto, J. Bedke, Crane’s, A Child’s World, Dr. and Deann Ontiveros, Waters Plumbing, Apex Drilling, Dr. and Nancy Blauer, Dr. T. Patterson, Mike Beck Farms, Kodiak, Ben and Nikki Beck, Next Generation, Kerb’s Oil, Crane Chiropractic, Mike Millard Trucking, Pro Paint, Ag Rows, Springdale School of Art, Ronco Building Supply and Fabulous Nails)
Parents and other volunteers (Jade Harman, Chancey Knopp and the Declo girls team, Davis Gibbons, Cole Gibbons, Cole Wright, Logan Wright, Wylie Watterson, Jade Mendenhall, Cade Shirley, Kalen Smith, Mike Munsee, Victoria Villa, Chase Johnson, Kyler Johnson, Christian Mahoney, Stetz Wrigley, Andy Maestas, Kevin Mower, Ashley Shirley, Dakota Samples and Tandy Ranklin)
This listing acknowledges flag football, volleyball and basketball. We will post another thank you for tennis and baseball in the summer.

Thanks again to everyone!
Check OTRD.org for current information on projects and registration for youth sports.
SCOTT HORSLEY
CLARK HARMAN
NANCY FONNESBECK
JOEL ROBINS
Oregon Trail Recreation District
Board of Directors
Burley

The Letters of Thanks column will publish letters of up to 200 words from:
Organizations thanking contributors or supporters.
Individuals thanking public agencies and businesses for extraordinary service.
Send letters to letters@magicvalley.com or call Ellen at 735-3266. If you would like to purchase a classified ad to express gratitude of a personal rather than public nature, call The Times-News Customer Service department at 733-0931, ext. 501.

QUOTE

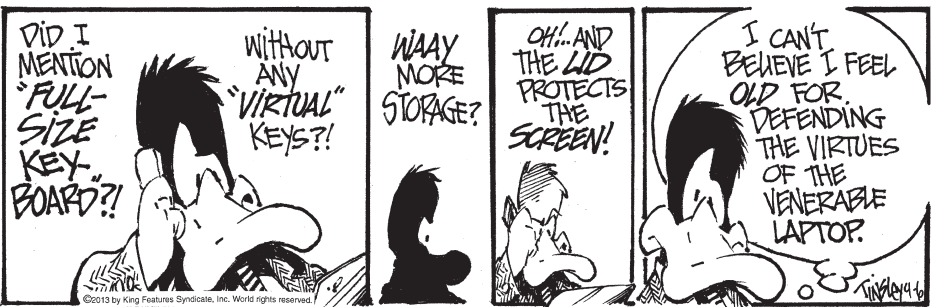
“You can’t change history, but you can take steps to right the wrongs of the past. The fact that this passed unanimously shows that today’s 21st century Alabama is far removed from the one that caused such pain for so many so long ago.”

Alabama House Speaker **Mike Hubbard**, a Republican, after lawmakers voted to allow posthumous pardons for the ‘Scottsboro Boys’: nine black teens who were wrongly convicted of raping two white women more than 80 years ago.

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore by Bruce Tinsley





This photo taken on March 22 shows a Cessna aircraft parked near the air traffic control tower at the Collin County Regional Airport in McKinney, Texas.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

FAA Delays Closing of Airport Control Towers

WASHINGTON (AP) • The closings of control towers at 149 small airports, due to begin this weekend because of government-wide spending cuts, are being delayed until mid-June, federal regulators announced Friday.

The Federal Aviation Administration said it needs more time to deal with legal challenges to the closures. Also, about 50 airport authorities and other “stakeholders” have indi-

cated they want to fund the operations of the towers themselves rather than see them shut down, and more time will be needed to work out those plans, the agency said in a statement.

The first 24 tower closures were scheduled to begin Sunday, with the rest coming over the next few weeks. Obama administration officials have said the closures are necessary to accomplish automatic spending cuts required by Congress.

Despite the delay, the FAA said it will stop funding all 149 of the airport towers, which are operated by private contractors, on June 15. Under the new schedule, the closures will be implemented at once, rather than a gradual phase-in as had been planned.

Airport operators in several states, including Florida, Illinois and Washington state, and the U.S. Contract Tower Association, which represents

the companies that operate contract towers, have filed lawsuits with the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Washington seeking to halt the closures. The suits contend that the closures violated a federal law meant to ensure major changes at airports do not erode safety, and unfairly targeted the program for an outsized share of the more than \$600 million the agency is required to trim from its budget by the end of September.

Federal officials have insisted that the closures wouldn’t affect safety. And there is evidence that with improving safety, some of the closures would make economic sense.

It turns out that the FAA has been using 30-year-old data on aircraft collisions to justify the cost of operating many of the control towers, even though accident rates have improved significantly over that time.

Obama Proposes Deal, Cuts to Social Security

WASHINGTON (AP) • Seeking an elusive middle ground, President Barack Obama is proposing a 2014 budget that embraces tax increases abhorred by Republicans as well as reductions, loathed by liberals, in the growth of Social Security and other benefit programs.

The plan, if ever enacted, could touch almost all Americans. The rich would see tax increases, the poor and the elderly would get smaller annual increases in their benefits, and middle income taxpayers would slip into higher tax brackets despite Obama’s repeated vows not to add to the tax burden of the middle class. His proposed changes, once phased in, would mean a cut in Social Security benefits of nearly \$1,000 a year for an average 85-year-old, smaller cuts for younger retirees.

Obama proposed much the same without success to House Speaker John Boehner in December. The response Friday was dismissive from Republicans and

hostile from liberals, labor and advocates for the elderly. But the proposal aims to tackle worrisome deficits that are adding to the national debt and placing a long-term burden on the nation, prompting praise from independent deficit hawks. Obama’s budget also proposes new spending for public works projects, pre-school education and for job

and benefit assistance for veterans.

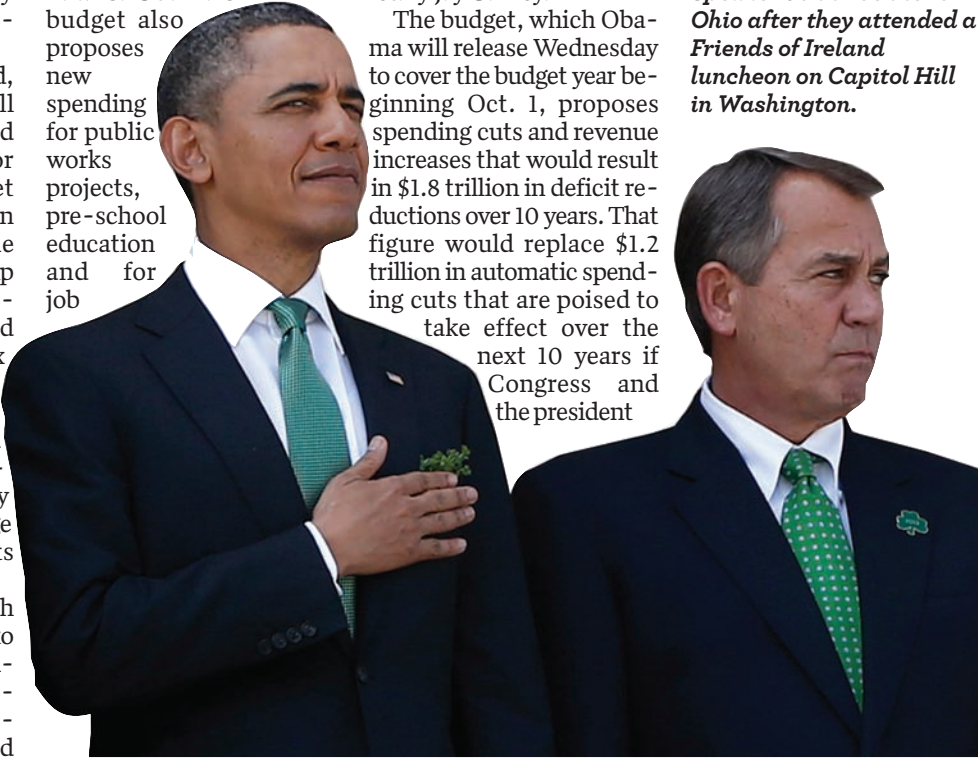
“It’s not the president’s ideal approach to our budget challenges, but it is a serious compromise proposition that demonstrates that he wants to get things done,” said White House press secretary Jay Carney.

The budget, which Obama will release Wednesday to cover the budget year beginning Oct. 1, proposes spending cuts and revenue increases that would result in \$1.8 trillion in deficit reductions over 10 years. That figure would replace \$1.2 trillion in automatic spending cuts that are poised to take effect over the next 10 years if Congress and the president

don’t come up with an alternative, thus delivering a net increase in deficit reduction of \$600 billion.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

In this March 19 photo, President Barack Obama stands with House Speaker John Boehner of Ohio after they attended a Friends of Ireland luncheon on Capitol Hill in Washington.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Reyna Avila, who received a work permit and Social Security card under Obama’s policy for young immigrants, is shown at work on Tuesday in Phoenix.

MANY STATES FIGHT OVERHAUL FOR YOUNG IMMIGRANTS

PHOENIX (AP) • President Barack Obama’s decision last year to allow young people living in the U.S. illegally to stay and work marked the biggest shift in immigration policy in decades, hailed as a landmark step toward the American dream for a generation of immigrants. But months later, many immigrants are having vastly different reactions to the change depending on where

they live, and they aren’t flocking to the program at the levels the government originally expected.

A handful of Republican-led states are blocking basic benefits for those in the program, denying beneficiaries identification cards, driver’s licenses, health care, in-state tuition, student financial aid, college admission or other privileges typically afforded to legal residents.

AT A GLANCE

Judge Makes Morning-after Pill Available to All

The morning-after pill might become as easy to buy as aspirin.

In a scathing rebuke accusing the Obama administration of letting election-year politics trump science, a federal judge ruled Friday that women of any age should be able to buy emergency contraception without a doctor’s prescription.

Today, women can do that only if they prove at the pharmacy that they’re 17 or older; everyone else must see a doctor first. U.S. District Judge Edward Korman of New York blasted the government’s decision on age limits as “arbitrary, capricious and unreasonable,” and ordered an end to the re-



ASSOCIATED PRESS

This undated image made available by Teva Women’s Health shows the packaging for their Plan B One-Step (levonorgestrel) tablet, one of the brands known as the ‘morning-after pill.’

strictions within 30 days.

Study Finds Haiti Aid Largely Went to US Groups

A new report on American aid to Haiti in the wake of that country’s devastating earthquake finds much of the money

went to U.S.-based companies and organizations.

The Center for Economic and Policy Research analyzed the \$1.15 billion pledged after the January 2010 quake and found that the “vast majority” of the money it could follow went straight to U.S. companies or organizations, more than half in the Washington area alone.

-Associated Press



ASSOCIATED PRESS

A U.S. Air Force F-16 fighter jet, center, lands on the runway during their military exercise at the Osan U.S. Air Base in Pyeongtaek, south of Seoul on Tuesday.

PYONGYANG RUMBLINGS HAVE LITTLE EFFECT ON SKOREANS

SEOUL (AP) • Outsiders might hear the opening notes of a war in the deluge of threats and provocations from North Korea, but to South Koreans it is a familiar drumbeat. Separated from the North by a heavily fortified border for decades, they have for the most part lived with tough talk from Pyongyang all

their lives. In annual defense drills, war alarms ring in their ears.

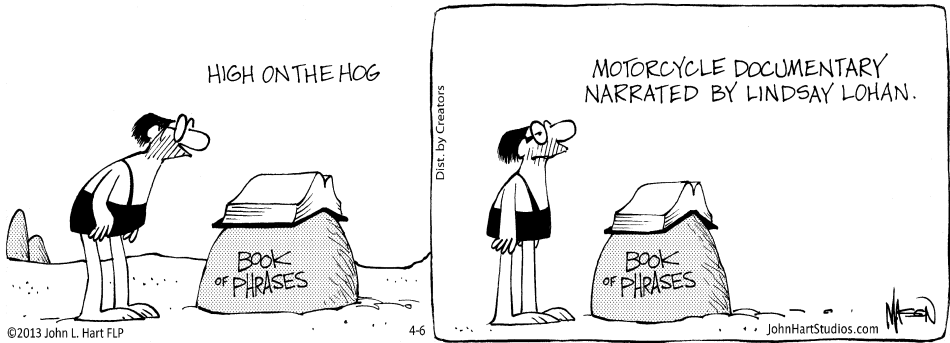
Foreigners unused to North Korean rumblings have canceled trips to the Korean Peninsula. But to get South Koreans’ attention, Pyongyang must compete with the economy, celebrity scandals, baseball

games and cherry blossoms.

At a Seoul restaurant that sells kimchi stew and fried cutlets, owner Lee Chul-je said he wasn’t worried about the threats. “North Korea does this all the time,” the 65-year-old said as he dropped slices of raw meat into a tenderizer. “I’m sure things will become OK again.”

B.C.

By Mastroianni and Hart



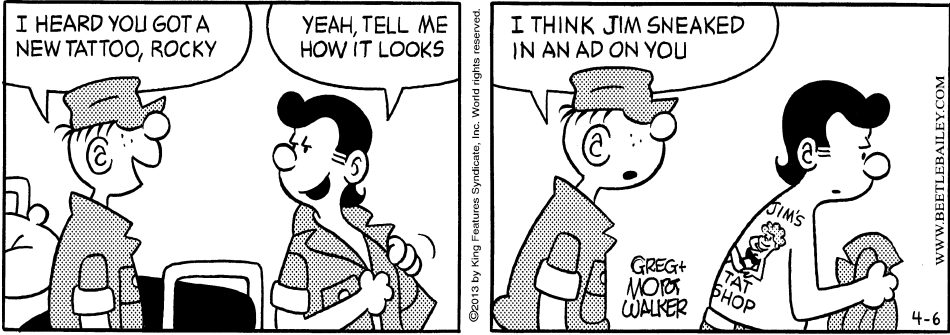
Baby Blues

By Rick Kirkman & Jerry Scott



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



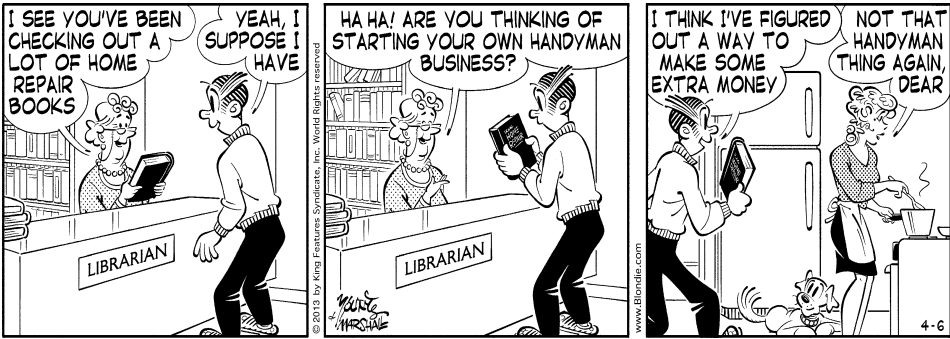
Bizarro

By Dan Piraro



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



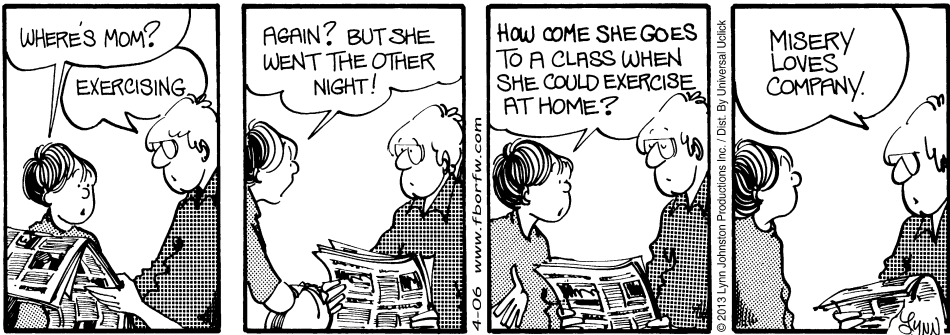
Dilbert

By Scott Adams



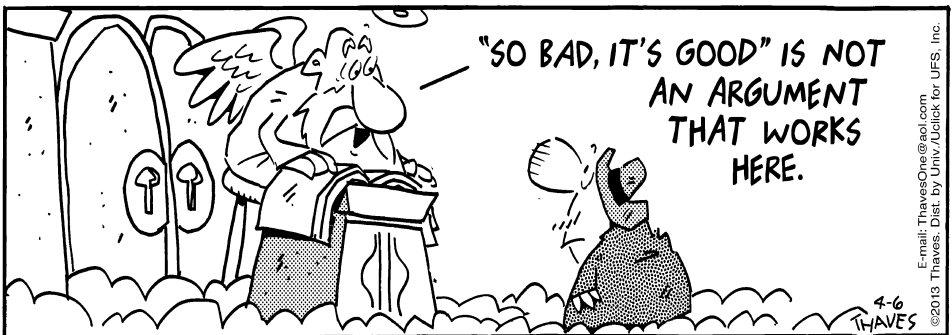
For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



Garfield

By Jim Davis



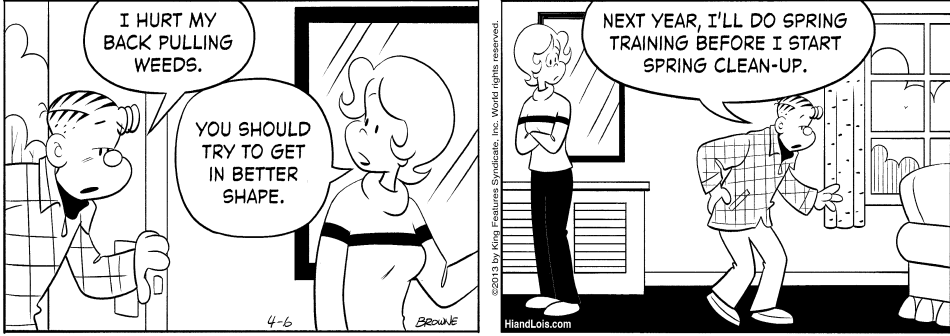
Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



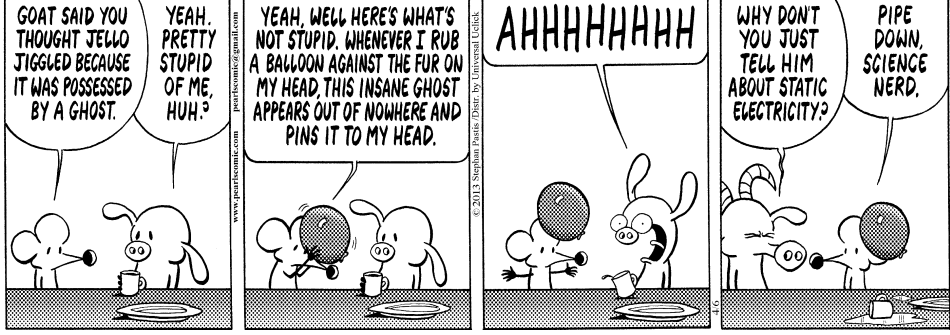
Luann

By Greg Evans



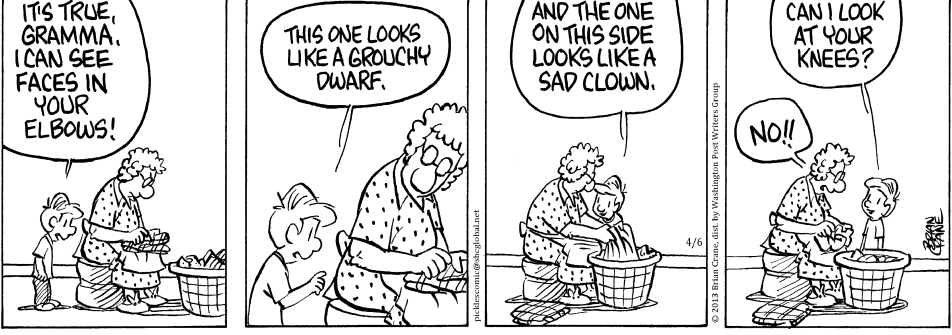
Pearls Before Swine

By Stephan Pastis



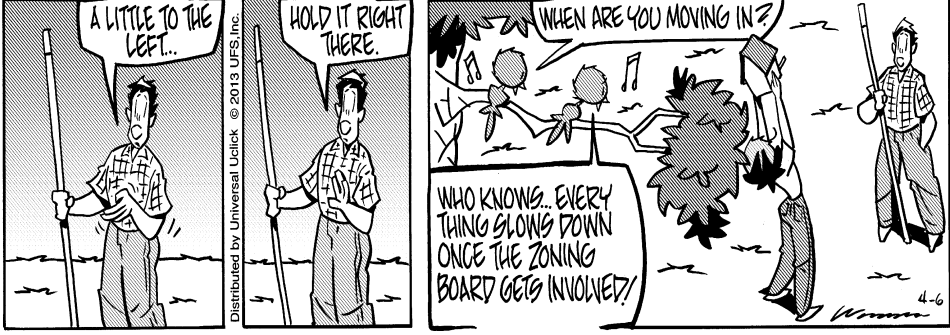
Pickles

By Brian Crane



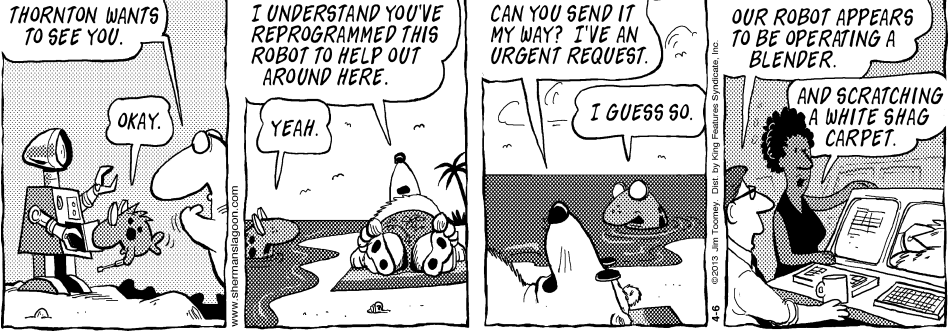
Rose is Rose

By Pat Brady



Sherman's Lagoon

By Jim Toomey

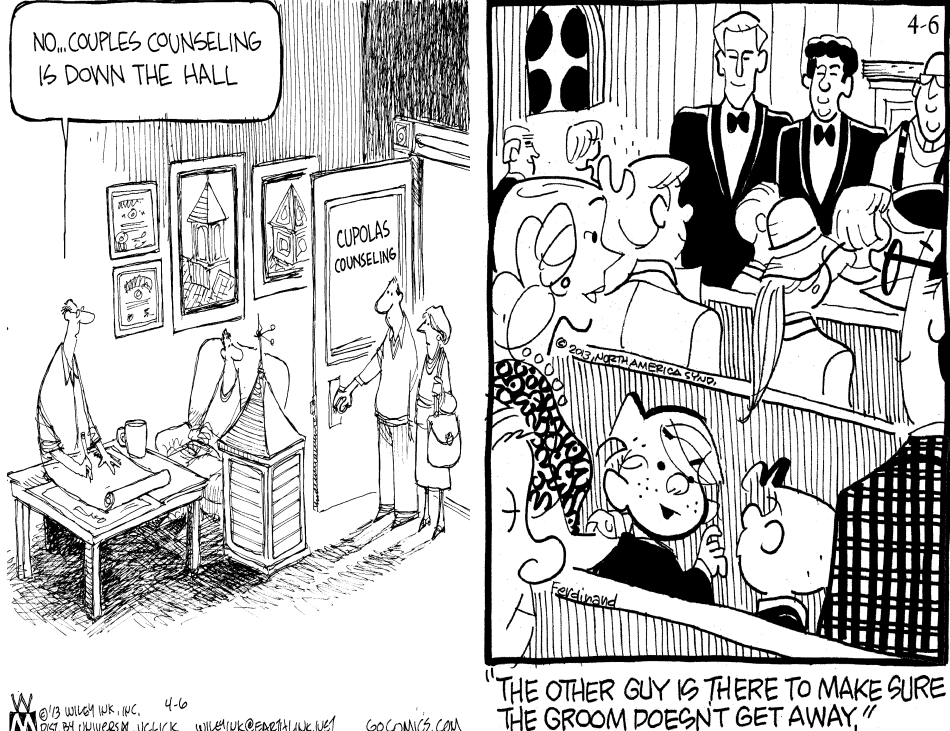


Non Sequitur

By Wiley

Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



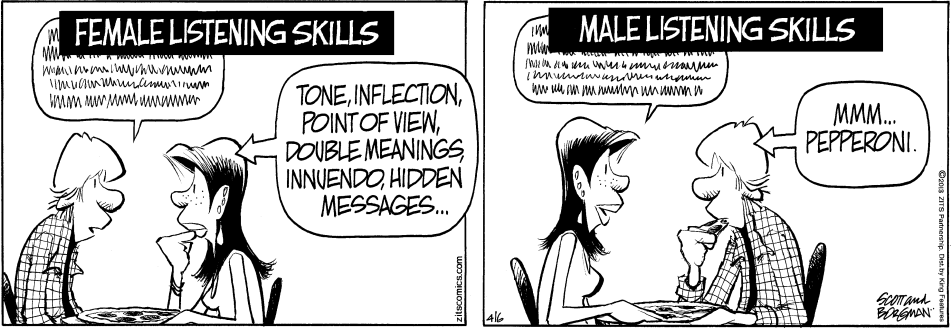
The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy, scattered showers. High 57.

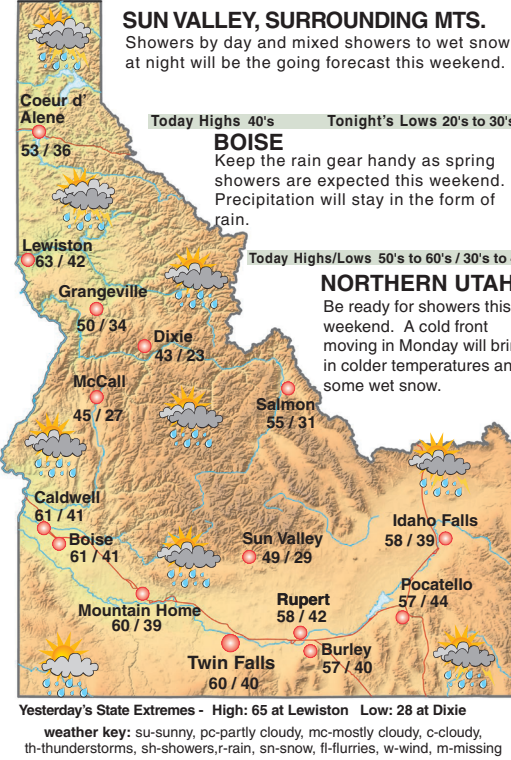
Tonight: More showers. Low 40.

Tomorrow: Partly cloudy skies and possible showers. High 56.

ALMANAC - BURLEY

Temperature		Precipitation	
Yesterday's High	59°	Yesterday's	0.04"
Yesterday's Low	44°	Month to Date	0.14"
Normal High / Low	59° / 32°	Avg. Month to Date	0.15"
Record High	80° in 1960	Water Year to Date	4.69"
Record Low	16° in 1961	Avg. Water Year to Date	5.60"

IDAHO'S FORECAST







Weather Report
Sponsored By:



TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
High 60°	Low 40°	59° / 35°	51° / 33°	57° / 36°	64° / 41°

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

 Temperature		 Precipitation		Humidity		 Barometric Pressure		 Sunrise and Sunset	
Yesterday's High	61°	Yesterday's	Trace	Yesterday's High	76%	5 pm Yesterday	29.98 in.	Today	Sunrise: 7:11 AM Sunset: 8:10 PM
Yesterday's Low	45°	Month to Date	0.18"	Yesterday's Low	34%			Sunday	Sunrise: 7:09 AM Sunset: 8:11 PM
Normal High / Low	58° / 32°	Avg. Month to Date	0.17"	Today's Forecast Avg.	56%			Monday	Sunrise: 7:08 AM Sunset: 8:12 PM
Record High	77° in 2000	Water Year to Date	4.92"					Tuesday	Sunrise: 7:06 AM Sunset: 8:13 PM
Record Low	21° in 1982	Avg. Water Year to Date	6.60"	A water year runs from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30				Wednesday	Sunrise: 7:06 AM Sunset: 8:15 PM

Moon Phases			
New	First	Full	Last
April 10	April 18	April 25	May 2

Regional Forecast		Today		Tomorrow	
City	Hi Lo W	Hi Lo W	Hi Lo W	Hi Lo W	Hi Lo W
Boise	61 41 sh	58 35 sh	54 35 sh		
Bonniers Ferry	56 34 th	49 30 sh	53 30 sh		
Burley	57 40 sh	56 35 sh	50 35 sh		
Challis	59 35 sh	55 31 th	48 31 sh		
Coeur d'Alene	53 36 th	43 32 sh	47 32 sh		
Elko, NV	62 35 sh	60 29 mx	45 29 ls		
Eugene, OR	59 44 r	55 42 th	57 42 sh		
Gooding	60 38 sh	56 34 sh	52 34 sh		
Grace	50 33 th	49 29 th	46 29 mx		
Hagerman	64 40 sh	62 36 sh	56 36 sh		
Hailey	53 35 sh	52 31 th	48 31 mx		
Idaho Falls	58 39 th	54 34 th	49 34 sh		
Kalispell, MT	52 33 sh	51 32 sh	45 32 sh		
Jerome	59 39 sh	57 34 th	50 34 sh		
Lewiston	63 42 sh	56 38 sh	55 38 sh		
Malad City	52 38 th	50 34 th	45 34 sh		
Malia	54 42 sh	51 37 th	46 37 sh		
McCall	45 27 sh	41 24 sh	39 24 mx		
Missoula, MT	54 33 sh	51 32 sh	47 32 sh		
Pocatello	57 44 th	55 40 th	49 40 sh		
Portland, OR	59 44 r	56 44 th	57 44 sh		
Rupert	58 42 sh	57 37 th	51 37 sh		
Rexburg	55 37 th	50 33 th	45 33 sh		
Richland, WA	67 45 sh	58 40 r	64 40 sh		
Rogers	49 34 mx	50 27 ls	38 27 ls		
Salmon	55 31 sh	52 28 sh	47 28 sh		
Salt Lake City, UT	58 43 th	62 44 sh	53 44 sh		
Spokane, WA	58 37 th	50 32 sh	52 32 sh		
Stanley	44 29 mx	42 22 ls	41 22 ls		
Sun Valley	49 29 sh	46 26 ls	41 26 ls		
Yellowstone, MT	39 21 mx	38 18 mx	36 18 ls		

Canadian Forecast		Today		Tomorrow	
City	Hi Lo W	Hi Lo W	Hi Lo W	Hi Lo W	Hi Lo W
Calgary	44 26 ls	34 23 ls			
Crantbrook	43 28 ls	40 28 ls			
Edmonton	32 19 ls	29 4 ls			
Kelowna	47 28 ls	38 25 ls			
Lethbridge	58 29 pc	43 25 ls			
Regina	30 26 ls	34 21 ls			

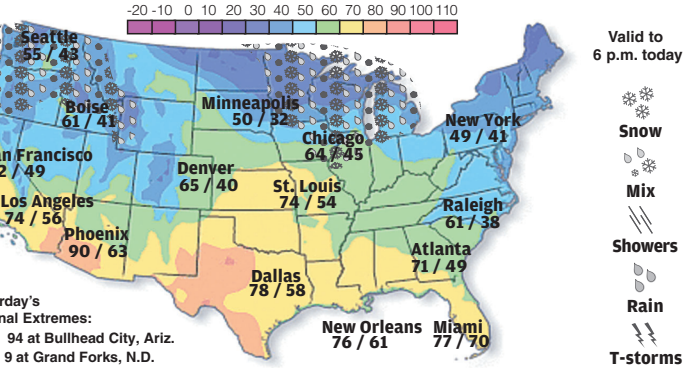
NATIONAL FORECAST

Today		Tomorrow	
City	Hi Lo W	Hi Lo W	Hi Lo W
Atlanta	71 49 pc	73 54 pc	
Atlantic City	47 39 su	56 47 pc	
Baltimore	54 39 pc	64 52 pc	
Billings	63 41 sh	61 32 sh	
Birmingham	73 49 su	74 55 pc	
Boston	50 38 su	57 43 sh	
Charleston, SC	68 49 su	72 54 pc	
Charleston, WV	71 47 pc	70 52 sh	
Chicago	64 45 th	47 39 mc	
Cleveland	55 48 mc	59 42 sh	
Denver	65 40 pc	64 39 th	
Des Moines	68 40 th	65 45 th	
Detroit	53 45 r	57 39 pc	
El Paso	87 65 pc	85 64 pc	
Fairbanks	3 -6 ls	4 -19 ls	
Fargo	36 27 mx	40 31 ls	
Kansas City	74 50 pc	69 53 th	
Las Vegas	84 65 pc	85 60 pc	
Little Rock	76 64 pc	78 60 th	
Los Angeles	74 56 pc	75 55 pc	
Memphis	73 56 pc	75 59 pc	
Miami	77 70 pc	77 70 pc	
Milwaukee	55 39 th	42 35 pc	
Nashville	72 52 pc	73 56 pc	
New Orleans	76 61 su	77 64 pc	
New York	49 41 pc	62 47 pc	
Oklahoma City	77 57 pc	73 61 th	
Omaha	69 43 pc	67 47 th	

WORLD FORECAST

Today		Tomorrow	
City	Hi Lo W	Hi Lo W	Hi Lo W
Acapulco	88 76 pc	88 73 pc	
Athens	67 58 pc	67 54 th	
Auckland	65 51 sh	66 54 sh	
Bangkok	102 81 pc	101 83 pc	
Beijing	54 33 pc	57 37 pc	
Berlin	40 25 ls	45 26 sh	
Buenos Aires	66 47 sh	72 51 pc	
Cairo	87 66 pc	95 61 pc	
Dhahran	81 72 pc	85 74 pc	
Geneva	46 30 sh	45 27 sh	
Hong Kong	76 63 sh	69 68 pc	
Jerusalem	77 59 pc	92 60 pc	
Johannesburg	72 47 pc	75 49 pc	
Kuwait City	79 72 pc	88 76 pc	
London	48 24 sh	48 35 pc	
Mexico City	76 53 sh	76 53 sh	

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



BILL WOULD CLEAR WAY FOR CHIP FACTORY IN OREGON

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) • Oregon lawmakers say the state is in the running to land an electronics factory worth at least \$1 billion employing 1,000 workers, and they're proposing to clear the way for it to be built on a tract in Washington County.

The development is known as "Project Azalea." State economic development officials say the unnamed company proposing it has looked at sites in Hillsboro, upstate New York and possibly elsewhere, *The Oregonian* newspaper reported Friday.

Word of the project leaked out late last year with details indicating that it's a computer chip factory, known as a fab. But specifics remain elusive — especially the identity of the company behind it. Only a handful of corporations build fabs on that scale.

Republican Sen. Bruce Starr of Hillsboro and two colleagues have introduced legislation to give the governor power to block land-use challenges to sites such as the 330-acre site in Washington County.

The Oregon Court of Appeals is expected to rule this month on an appeal brought by

the conservation group 1,000 Friends of Oregon and others challenging the designation of land for future urban expansion in the Portland metro area.

If the ruling clears the way for development of the Hillsboro site, the legislation might die. "It's not clear whether this is going anywhere," said Democratic Rep. Tobias Read of Beaverton.

The measure would allow the governor to make agreements barring land-use appeals for a development by a company willing to purchase large-lot industrial land and create at least 500 jobs producing goods and services sold outside the region.

Such "traded sector" developments are prized among economic development officials, who say they bring new wealth to the state.

A lawyer for 1,000 Friends of Oregon, Mary Kyle McCurdy, says the legislation would create a huge loophole in the state's land use rules.

"The bill appears to be an attempt to make an end-run around the region's urban and

rural reserve process, which citizens, organizations, and local governments participated in and trusted that their participation would be meaningful," she said.

Another backer of the bill, Democratic Sen. Lee Beyer of Springfield, said it could be applied beyond the Azalea debate to de-

velopments proposed for sites under land use appeal, and it has been a top agenda item for leaders making the state's business plan.

"This bill is supportive of a potential large industrial siting but has potential value elsewhere," he said.

GOP Dismayed Governor Doesn't Like Education Bill

SEATTLE (AP) • Although he endorsed the idea during his campaign, Gov. Jay Inslee says a Republican legislative proposal to give letter grades to public schools is flawed and he doesn't support it.

The Democratic governor's opposition to Senate Bill 5328 has surprised and disappointed Republican leaders, *The Seattle Times* reported in Friday's newspaper.

"Without a doubt, it would have been much easier if the governor had maintained his position," said state Sen. Bruce Dammeier, R-Puyallup. The bill narrowly passed the Senate last month but has stalled in the House. Jaime Smith, a spokeswoman for the governor, told The Associated Press on Friday that the Republicans shouldn't be surprised.

Mary Alice Heuschel, the governor's chief of staff, met with Sen. Steve Litzow, Republican

chairman of the Senate Education Committee, earlier in the legislative session to express concerns about the school grading bill, Smith said. Inslee is still interested in setting up an A-F grading system for schools, but the details are important, Smith said. He wants to make sure Washington uses the right criteria, gets stakeholder input and gives schools enough time to prepare.

"One way or another, we'll move forward on this," she said. "Whether it's a bill or whether it's the governor directing the Student Achievement Council and State Board of Education to work on this during the interim."

Under the Republican proposal, a school grading system would start in a pilot program this fall and be based on test scores, graduation rates, college readiness and other factors.

GRIZZLIES TEST CONTAINERS FOR BEAR RESISTANCE

WEST YELLOWSTONE, Mont. (AP) • Captive bears at the Grizzly and Wolf Discovery Center near West Yellowstone earn some of their keep by testing containers for manufacturers seeking certification that their product is bear resistant.

Facilities manager Randy Gravatt tells KTVM-TV that

the center's bears all were captured after accessing unnatural or unsecured foods, making them ideal product testers. On Wednesday, a 400-pound bear named Spirit spent an hour unsuccessfully trying to get into a 60-quart cooler containing fish and meat.

Containers that survive an

hour with a bear are declared bear resistant by the Interagency Grizzly Bear Committee, meaning they can be sold for use in national and state parks and on federal lands. Officials say when the center began testing containers a decade ago, the success rate was 10 percent. Now it's almost 60 percent.

You're invited to join us at Novartis MS Education Link Event

Hear Stephen Asher, MD share information about Multiple Sclerosis (MS), learn about a prescription treatment option, and connect with people in your community living with MS.

Wednesday, April 10 6:00 P.M.

River Rock Grill
1824 Blue Lakes Boulevard
Twin Falls, ID 83301

Tell a or bring a friend!
Accessible to people with disabilities.
Light meal served.
Parking will be validated.
Space is limited.

Please RSVP
by calling
1-866-682-7491

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SPORTS + CLASSIFIEDS

GLENNS FERRY’S MARTIN COMMITTS TO FAMU

BY DAVID BASHORE
dbashore@magicvalley.com

GLENNS FERRY • Glenns Ferry Dei’Ja Martin is going Division I. Martin has committed to Florida A&M, where she’ll play middle blocker for the Rattlers volleyball team. Martin’s club coach Jim Cartisser and Glenns Ferry athletic director Kelli McHone confirmed the commitment to the *Times-News*. Martin is running

track and field for the Pilots and couldn’t be immediately reached for comment. Florida A&M, or FAMU, is a historical-ly black university located in the state capital of Tallahassee. Martin was a first-team all-Canyon Conference selection as a senior for Glenns Ferry. The regular signing period for National Letter of Intent schools (all NCAA Division I and most Division II schools) begins April 17.



LOCAL ROUNDUP

Price Shines as CR Baseball Thumps Wood River

TIMES-NEWS

HAILEY • Kaleb Price struck out eight as part of a two-hit shutout, giving the Canyon Ridge offense plenty of liberty as the Riverhawks thumped Wood River 12-0 in five innings Friday in a Great Basin Conference baseball game. Jacob Newton went 2-for-4 and drove in three runs, while Cody Gates and David Pak drove in two runs apiece. The teams play a doubleheader today in Twin Falls.

CANYON RIDGE 12, WOOD RIVER 0				
Canyon Ridge	452	10	-12	91
Wood River	000	00	-02	6
LEADING HITTERS - Canyon Ridge: Newton 2-4, 3 RBI; Gates 2-3, 2 RBI; Pak 0-2, 2 RBI. Wood River: Frye 1-1.				
PITCHERS - Canyon Ridge: Price (W) 5 IP, 2 H, 0 R, 0 BB, 8 K. Wood River: Isaacson (L) 5 IP, 9 H, 12 R, 5 ER, 1 BB, 1 K.				

FILER SWEEPS GLENNS FERRY
FILER • The Wildcats scored early and often in the 18-0, 9-6 nonconference doubleheader sweep. Jake Anderson and Kaleb Whitlock picked up the wins for the Wildcats (4-1-1), who visit Buhl on Tuesday.

Game 1				
FILER 18, GLENNS FERRY 0				
Glenns Ferry	000	00	-03	7
Filer	474	34	-18	13 0
LEADING HITTERS - Glenns Ferry: Gastelum 1-2, 2B. Filer: Anderson 3-4; Clifford 2-3, RBI; Simon, 2-3, 2 3B; Price 2-2.				
PITCHERS - Glenns Ferry: Cook (L) 1.1 IP, 4 H, 11 R, 10 ER, 5 BB, 1 K; Case 2.2 IP, 9 H, 7 R, 7 ER, 3 BB, 3 K. Filer: Anderson (W) 3 IP, 2 H, 0 R, 0 BB, 5 K; Curtis 2 IP, 1 H, 0 R, 2 BB, 2 K.				
Game 2				
FILER 9, GLENNS FERRY 6				
Glenns Ferry	020	004	0	-673
Filer	111	501	x	-994
LEADING HITTERS - Glenns Ferry: Wills 1-4, 2B. Filer: Clifford 1-4, 2B, RBI; Meacham 3-3, 2B, 2 RBI.				
PITCHERS - Glenns Ferry: Janousek (L) 3 IP, 3 H, 5 R, 5 ER, 4 BB, 1 K; Sterling 2.2 IP, 4 H, 3 R, 3 ER, 3 BB, 0 K; Case 1.1 IP, 2 H, 1 R, 1 ER, 0 BB, 0 K. Filer: Whitlock 3 IP, 2 H, 2 R, 2 ER, 2 BB, 4 K; Clifford (W) 3 IP, 5 H, 4 R, 2 ER, 2 BB, 7 K; Simon (SV) 1 IP, 0 H, 0 R, 2 BB, 1 K.				

Softball BURLEY 15, MINICO 11

BURLEY • Burley pounded out 20 hits and polished off a three-game series sweep of Minico. Aubrie Vale hit 3-for-4 and Nicole Williams was 3-for-5 to lead Burley.

Minico	102	004	4	-11	13 5
Burley	100	284	x	-15	20 2
LEADING HITTERS - Minico: VanTassel 2-3, 3B; Perez 3-3, 2B. Burley: Vale 3-4, 3B; Williams 3-5, 2B; Bowers 3-4; Schenk 2-4, 2B; Ferrin 2-2, 2B; Luna 2-3.					
PITCHERS - Minico: S. Gilchrist 6 IP, 20 H, 15 R, 6 BB, 0 SO. Burley: Ferrin 7 IP, 13 H, 11 R, 10 BB, 4 SO.					

CSI SOFTBALL STUNNED BY CNCC

RANGELY, Colo. • That wasn’t supposed to happen. Now the sixth-ranked College of Southern Idaho softball team will likely have its work cut out against Scenic West Athletic Conference rival Salt Lake Community College. CSI dropped the first game of its doubleheader to 2-33 (1-27 in conference) Colorado Northwest Community College 2-1, falling one game back of the Bruins in the SWAC despite later winning Game 2 11-4. The Golden Eagles managed just three hits in the first game, before rolling in the second with 14. CSI will travel to Salt Lake Community College next week after finishing up its series with CNCC with a doubleheader today.

Game 1				
CNCC 2, CSI 1				
CSI	100	000	0	-132
CNCC	000	101	x	-253
LEADING HITTERS - CNCC: Dumas 2-3.				
PITCHERS - CSI: S. Whitmer (L, 14-1) 6 IP, 5 H, 1 R, 1 ER, 5 K, 1 BB. CNCC: Titus (W) 7 IP, 3 H, 0 R, 3 BB, 3 K.				
Game 2				
CSI 11, CNCC 4				
CSI	200	014	4	-11
CNCC	010	030	0	-433
LEADING HITTERS - CSI: Hosson 3-3, HR (7), 3 RBI.				
PITCHERS - CSI: Makings W (11-3) 7 IP, 3 H, 3 R, 3 ER, 5K, 4 BB. CNCC: Durley 4 IP, 1 R, 1 ER, 1 BB, 3 K; Titus 2.2 IP, 7 R, 7 ER, 0 BB, 1 K; Lewis 1 IP, 1 R, 1 ER, 0 BB, 0 K.				

BASEBALL SWEEPS CNCC
RANGELY, Colo. • They’re rolling now. The College of Southern Idaho baseball team swept Colorado Northwest Community College 2-0 and 12-1 Friday, giving the Golden Eagles a five-game winning streak.

Please see **ROUNDUP, S3**



Gooding’s Becca Flick practices her swing before their game against Wendell Tuesday, April 2, 2013 in Gooding.

DREW NASH • TIMES-NEWS

IF YOU BUILD IT ...

Gooding Softball Enjoying Fruits of Hard Work to Construct Program.

BY NICK RULAND
nruland@magicvalley.com

GOODING • Nick Gonzalez remembers playing in Babe Ruth little league games out behind Gooding high school 30 years ago. There was once a field there. For three decades there wasn’t. “It was just weeds and weeds for the longest time,” Gonzalez, a teacher at Gooding middle school, said. It was neglected. Years passed and nature took over. A daughter wanted to play high school softball. The field behind Gooding high school was rebuilt. On it, a program sprouted.

Susie Fleming once lived in Wendell and helped coach her daughter Savannah’s summer league softball team. Fleming remarried to Chuck Pavkov, who lived in Gooding and is an offensive line coach for the Senators. The Flemings moved to Gooding and Susie transferred Savannah to Gooding High. It’s a better academic institution, Susie Fleming believes. There was one problem — Savannah couldn’t play softball. “I remember the conversation well,” Susie Fleming said. “It was Sunday night and we were coming down from Blackfoot in October of 2011. She made up her mind that she wanted to do it. I said we have to do it.” Fleming reached out to Gooding Superintendent Heather Williams the very next day. “I told her I can do this,” Fleming said.

“They met with the school board. She said, ‘If you can come up with the money to re-do the field and to buy the equipment and uniforms, then the school will pay for a coach and travel.’

“From that point, it was game on.”

Susie Fleming raised over \$14,000. More than 40 local community members and businesses chipped in, some with money, other with equipment and labor. The City of Gooding provided references and free consultation, informing Fleming of the field dimensions. Even people outside of the town helped. CSI softball coach Nick Baumert was an advisor, as was Twin Falls athletic director Mike Federico. “At times though, it was still like, ‘what did I get myself into,’” Fleming said.

Please see **GOODING, S3**

Minico Baseball Scraps Past Burley

BY RYAN HOWE
rhowe@magicvalley.com

RUPERT • Throw out the records. Anything can happen. It ain’t over ‘til it’s over. Pick your favorite sports cliché and apply it to the Burley-Minico rivalry. Despite its winless record, Burley gave Minico everything it could handle Friday evening at Warburton Field. But after leading 5-2 in the fourth inning, the Bobcats’ errors let the game slip away and the Spartans rallied for an 11-6 Great Basin Conference victory. “This is just the nature of the Burley-Minico rivalry,” said Minico coach Jared Price. “I told them all week this is how it’s going to be, and to be prepared to come out ready to play, because I knew Burley was going to come out ready.” Perhaps it was appropriate on a night when Minico retired the number of Ben Frank — the two-time state championship former coach, who preached scrapping up — that the Spartans had to scrap and claw for this win. Ben’s brother, Andrew Frank, earned the win on the mound. He gave up three runs on three hits in the first inning, but settled in and allowed just three hits the rest of



RYAN HOWE • TIMES-NEWS

Minico’s Andrew Frank, right, is safe at third base, beating the throw to Burley’s Hunter Breashears, during their Great Basin Conference baseball game Friday at Warburton Field in Rupert.

the way. “Andrew threw a great game. He didn’t have much help, but he threw an awesome game. He’s been competing all year,” said Price. Minico (8-3, 4-0 Great Basin) took the lead in the fifth inning with a pair of unearned runs. Tanner Harper hit an RBI double, and then Stetzen Wrigley drove in the

Please see **BASEBALL, S3**

Minico Retires Frank’s Number

Prior to the Minico-Burley baseball game Friday evening, the Minico baseball program retired the number of alumnus and former head coach Ben Frank. After graduating from Minico in 1997, Frank played at North Idaho and Albertson College. Frank was Minico’s head coach from 2003 to 2012. In his 10 seasons, Frank led Minico to six district titles and eight state tournament appearances. Under his watch, the Spartans earned seven state trophies, including state championships in 2005 and 2009. He coached Minico to a 221-76 overall record (.744 winning percentage). Frank’s number joins those of Russ Wright, Rick Baumann and Richard Warburton. “You look out on the wall and the names you see out there, it’s humbling just to have a sign out there,” Frank said. “Especially Wright. He was my coach and he was one of my baseball role models. To be out there with him and the other guys is pretty exciting.”

SCOREBOARD

Auto Racing

NASCAR-SPRINT CUP STP

GAS BOOSTER 500 LINEUP

After Friday Qualifying Race Sunday
At Martinsville Speedway
Ridgeway, Va.

Lap Length: .526 Miles
(Car Number in Parentheses)

1. (48) Jimmie Johnson, Chevrolet, 98.4.
2. (9) Marcos Ambrose, Ford, 98.364.
3. (55) Brian Vickers, Toyota, 98.287.
4. (22) Joey Logano, Ford, 98.272.
5. (5) Kasey Kahne, Chevrolet, 98.185.
6. (24) Jeff Gordon, Chevrolet, 98.185.
7. (2) Brad Keselowski, Ford, 98.078.
8. (20) Matt Kenseth, Toyota, 98.017.
9. (99) Carl Edwards, Ford, 97.962.
10. (39) Ryan Newman, Chevrolet, 97.962.
11. (18) Kyle Busch, Toyota, 97.947.
12. (56) Martin Truex Jr., Toyota, 97.941.
13. (1) Jamie McMurray, Chevrolet, 97.85.
14. (42) Juan Pablo Montoya, Chevrolet, 97.778.
15. (15) Clint Bowyer, Toyota, 97.719.
16. (27) Paul Menard, Chevrolet, 97.643.
17. (88) Dale Earnhardt Jr., Chevrolet, 97.613.
18. (51) Regan Smith, Chevrolet, 97.513.
19. (78) Kurt Busch, Chevrolet, 97.458.
20. (17) Ricky Stenhouse Jr., Ford, 97.442.
21. (29) Kevin Harvick, Chevrolet, 97.432.
22. (16) Greg Biffle, Ford, 97.417.
23. (34) David Ragan, Ford, 97.382.
24. (30) David Stremme, Toyota, 97.297.
25. (93) Travis Kvapil, Toyota, 97.247.
26. (14) Tony Stewart, Chevrolet, 97.217.
27. (98) Michael McDowell, Ford, 97.177.
28. (95) Scott Speed, Ford, 97.048.
29. (31) Jeff Burton, Chevrolet, 96.993.
30. (38) David Gilliland, Ford, 96.949.
31. (47) Bobby Labonte, Toyota, 96.904.
32. (10) Danica Patrick, Chevrolet, 96.899.
33. (33) Landon Cassill, Chevrolet, 96.879.
34. (91) Almirola, Ford, 96.83.
35. (11) Mark Martin, Toyota, 96.755.
36. (32) Ken Schrader, Ford, 96.676.
37. (36) J.J. Yeley, Chevrolet, Owner Points.
38. (44) Scott Riggs, Ford, Owner Points.
39. (7) Dave Blaney, Chevrolet, Owner Points.
40. (83) David Reutimann, Toyota, Owner Points.
41. (83) Casey Mears, Ford, Owner Points.
42. (35) Josh Wise, Ford, Owner Points.
43. (87) Joe Nemechek, Toyota, Owner Points.
Failed To Qualify
44. (19) Mike Bliss, Toyota, 96.543.

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE

All Times EDT

East	W	L	Pct	GB
Baltimore	3	1	.750	—
Boston	3	1	.750	—
Tampa Bay	2	2	.500	1
New York	1	3	.250	2
Toronto	1	3	.250	2
Central	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	2	2	.500	—
Cleveland	2	2	.500	—
Detroit	2	2	.500	—
Kansas City	2	2	.500	—
Minnesota	2	2	.500	—
West	W	L	Pct	GB
Texas	3	1	.750	—
Oakland	3	2	.600	½
Seattle	3	2	.600	½
Houston	1	3	.250	2
Los Angeles	1	3	.250	2

Thursday's Games

Cincinnati 5, L.A. Angels 4
Minnesota 8, Detroit 2
Kansas City 3, Chicago White Sox 1
Baltimore 6, Tampa Bay 3
Oakland 8, Seattle 2
N.Y. Yankees 4, Boston 2
Toronto 10, Cleveland 8
Friday's Games
Detroit 8, N.Y. Yankees 3
Texas 3, L.A. Angels 2
Baltimore 9, Minnesota 5
Kansas City 13, Philadelphia 4
Boston 6, Toronto 4
Tampa Bay 4, Cleveland 0
Oakland 8, Houston 3
Seattle 8, Chicago White Sox 7, 10 innings
Saturday's Games
Boston (Chicago 0-0) at Toronto (Happ 0-0), 11:07 a.m.
Seattle (F.Hernandez 1-0) at Chicago White Sox (Axelrod 0-0), 11:10 a.m.
L.A. Angels (Hanson 0-0) at Texas (M.Harrison 0-1), 2:05 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees (Hughes 0-0) at Detroit (Scherzer 0-0), 2:05 p.m.
Kansas City (Mendoza 0-0) at Philadelphia (Lannan 0-0), 5:05 p.m.
Minnesota (Worley 0-1) at Baltimore (Tillman 0-0), 5:05 p.m.
Cleveland (Bauer 0-0) at Tampa Bay (Cobb 0-0), 5:10 p.m.
Oakland (Colon 0-0) at Houston (B.Norris 1-0), 5:10 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

All Times EDT

East	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	3	1	.750	—
Washington	3	1	.750	—
New York	2	2	.500	1
Miami	1	3	.250	2
Philadelphia	1	3	.250	2
Central	W	L	Pct	GB
Cincinnati	3	1	.750	—
Chicago	2	2	.500	1
Pittsburgh	1	2	.333	1½
Milwaukee	1	3	.250	2
St. Louis	1	3	.250	2
West	W	L	Pct	GB
Arizona	3	1	.750	—
Colorado	3	1	.750	—
San Francisco	3	1	.750	—
Los Angeles	1	2	.333	1½
San Diego	1	3	.250	2

Thursday's Games

Chicago Cubs 3, Pittsburgh 2
Cincinnati 5, L.A. Angels 4
San Diego 2, N.Y. Mets 1
Washington 6, Miami 1
Philadelphia 2, Atlanta 0
Friday's Games
Kansas City 13, Philadelphia 4
Colorado 5, San Diego 2
San Francisco 1, St. Louis 0
Miami 7, N.Y. Mets 5
Cincinnati 15, Washington 0
Atlanta 4, Chicago Cubs 1
Arizona 3, Milwaukee 2
Pittsburgh at L.A. Dodgers, late
Saturday's Games
Miami (Nolasco 0-1) at N.Y. Mets (Niese 1-0), 11:10 a.m.
Washington (Detwiler 0-0) at Cincinnati (Leake 0-0), 11:10 a.m.
St. Louis (Miller 0-0) at San Francisco (Vogelsong 0-0), 2:05 p.m.
Kansas City (Mendoza 0-0) at Philadelphia (Lannan 0-0), 5:05 p.m.
Arizona (Corbin 0-0) at Milwaukee (Fiers 0-0), 5:10 p.m.
Chicago Cubs (Villanueva 0-0) at Atlanta (Teheran 0-0), 5:10 p.m.
San Diego (T.Ross 0-0) at Colorado (Garland 0-0), 6:10 p.m.
Pittsburgh (A.Burnett 0-1) at L.A. Dodgers (Kershaw 1-0), 7:10 p.m.

MARINERS BOX

MARINERS 8, WHITE SOX 7, 10 INNINGS,

Seattle	ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi
Feltri, cf	5	3	3	3	De Aza, cf	5	1	2
MSDns, rf	2	1	1	1	Rios, rf	5	0	0
KMoris, 1b	5	0	2	2	Kipper, 2b	4	2	1
Andino, pr	0	1	0	0	A.Dunn, dh	5	1	0
Smook, 1b	0	0	0	0	Konerik, 1b	4	0	1
Morse, dh	5	0	1	0	Gillaspie, pr	0	0	0
JMontr, c	5	0	1	1	Viciedo, lf	4	0	0
Seager, 3b	4	0	1	0	AlRizz, ss	4	1	0
Bay, lf	4	1	1	0	AlRizz, ss	4	1	0
Ackley, 2b	4	1	0	0	Flowers, c	5	1	0
Ryan, ss	4	1	2	1	Bkchm, 2b	4	1	1
Totals	38	8	12	8	Totals	40	7	7
Chicago	100	050	000	2	—	8		
Seattle	000	140	100	—	7			

E-Seager (1), Quintana (1). DP—Chicago 2. LOB—Seattle 4, Chicago 7. 2B—Fouturier (2), K.Morales (1), Seager (3), Bay (1), Flowers (1), 3B—M.Saunders (1), HR—F.Gutierrez (2), De Aza (1), Rios (1), SB—Ryan (2), Rios (2), A.Dunn (1), Al.Ramirez (1), CS—Seager (1), S—M.Saunders. SF—Beckham.

Seattle	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Beavan	5	6	5	5	0	2
Capns, HJ	1	2	1	1	0	2
Luette	0	1	0	0	0	0
Pryor, BS-1	2	0	0	0	0	0
Loe, WJ-0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Wilhelmsen, S-2	1	1	1	1	3	1
Chicago	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Quintana	4	8	6	5	2	3
Lindstrom	2:13	0	0	0	0	2
Neal	2:3	0	0	0	1	0
Crain	1	0	0	0	0	1
N.Jones, L0-1	2	4	2	2	0	3

Quintana pitched to 7 batters in the 5th. Loe pitched to 1 batter in the 7th. Luette pitched to 1 batter in the 7th. WP—Wilhelmsen.

Umpires—Home, Vic Carapazza; First, Jeff Nelson; Second, Kerwin Danley; Third, Lance Barksdale. T-3-42. A-15,312 (40,615).

ROCKIES BOX

ROCKIES 5, PADRES 2

San Diego	ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi
Denorff, rf	4	0	1	0	Fowler, cf	4	1	1
QuEvitt, ss	4	2	1	0	Rutledge, 2b	4	1	0
Entin, lf	3	0	1	1	LGntzlf, lf	3	1	0
Guzm, 1b	4	0	2	1	TLwtzsk, ss	4	0	2
Gyorko, 2b	4	0	0	0	Cuddyr, rf	4	0	2
Hundly, c	4	0	0	0	Helton, 1b	4	0	0
Maybin, cf	4	0	1	0	ORosario, c	3	1	1
Ransom, 3b	3	0	0	0	Nelson, 3b	3	1	0
Kotsay, ph	1	0	1	0	OTttavn, p	0	0	0
Marques, 2	0	0	0	0	RBTncr, p	0	0	0
Amarrst, ph	1	0	0	0	Francis, p	1	0	0
Bass, p	0	0	0	0	Brignc, 3b	1	0	0
Alonso, ph	1	0	0	0				

Totals 35 2 2 **Totals** 31 5 7 4
San Diego 100 000 010 — 5
Colorado 003 110 00x — 5
E—Ev.Cabrera (1), Brignac (2). LOB—San Diego 7, Colorado 4. 2B—Quentin (1), Guzman (1), Maybin (1), Tulowitzki (1), 3B—Cuddyer (1). HR—Fowler (3), Rosario (2). SB—Ev.Cabrera (2), S—Francis.

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO

San Diego	ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi
Marquis, L0-1	6	2	6	5	2	1	0	1
Bass	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Colorado	ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi
Francis, W1-0	6	5	1	1	1	5		
Ottavino	2	1	1	0	0	1	1	
R.Betancourt, S-2	1	1	1	0	0	0	2	

WP—Marquis. PB—Rosario.

Umpires—Home, Clint Fagan; First, Gary Darling; Second, Paul Emmel; Third, Bruce Dreckman. T-2-45. A-49,077 (50,398).

Basketball

NBA STANDINGS

EASTERN	W	L	Pct	GB
ATLANTIC	W	L	Pct	GB
x-New York	49	26	.653	—
x-Brooklyn	49	32	.573	6
x-Boston	39	37	.513	10½
Philadelphia	31	44	.413	18
Toronto	29	47	.382	20½
SOUTHEAST	W	L	Pct	GB
x-Miami	59	16	.787	—
x-Atlanta	42	35	.545	18
Washington	28	47	.373	31
Orlando	19	58	.247	41
Charlotte	18	58	.237	41½
CENTRAL	W	L	Pct	GB
x-Indiana	48	28	.632	—
x-Chicago	42	33	.560	5½
Milwaukee	36	39	.480	11½
Detroit	25	51	.329	23
Cleveland	23	52	.307	24½
WESTERN	W	L	Pct	GB
SOUTHWEST	W	L	Pct	GB
x-San Antonio	56	20	.737	—
x-Memphis	51	24	.680	4½
Houston	42	33	.560	13½
Dallas	36	39	.480	19½
New Orleans	26	50	.342	30
NORTHWEST	W	L	Pct	GB
x-Oklahoma City	56	20	.737	—
x-Denver	52	24	.684	4
Utah	40	37	.519	16½
Portland	33	42	.440	22½
Minnesota	28	47	.373	27½
PACIFIC	W	L	Pct	GB
x-L.A. Clippers	50	26	.658	—
Golden State	43	32	.573	6½
L.A. Lakers	39	39	.500	10½
Sacramento	27	48	.360	22½
Phoenix	23	52	.307	26½

x-clinched playoff spot
z-clinched conference
Thursday's Games
Chicago 92, Brooklyn 90
Denver 95, Dallas 94
Oklahoma City 100, San Antonio 88
Friday's Games
Cleveland 97, Boston 91
New York 101, Milwaukee 83
Philadelphia 101, Atlanta 90
Chicago 87, Orlando 86
Toronto 85, Minnesota 93
Miami 89, Charlotte 79
Oklahoma City 97, Indiana 75
Utah 95, New Orleans 83
Golden State at Phoenix, late
Dallas at Sacramento, late
Memphis at L.A. Lakers, late
Houston at Portland, late
Saturday's Games
Indiana at Washington, 5 p.m.
Charlotte at Brooklyn, 5:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Miami, 5:30 p.m.
Detroit at Minnesota, 6 p.m.
Atlanta at San Antonio, 6:30 p.m.
Toronto at Milwaukee, 6:30 p.m.
Houston at Denver, 7 p.m.
Sunday's Games
New York at Oklahoma City, 11 a.m.
L.A. Lakers at L.A. Clippers, 1:30 p.m.
Memphis at Sacramento, 4 p.m.
Washington at Boston, 4 p.m.
Orlando at Cleveland, 4 p.m.
Chicago at Detroit, 5:30 p.m.
Utah at Golden State, 6 p.m.
New Orleans at Phoenix, 7 p.m.
Dallas at Portland, 7 p.m.

JAZZ 95, HORNETS 83

NEW ORLEANS (83)
Aminu 4-11 0-0 8, Davis 10-16 4-5 24, Lopez 5-9 2-2 12, Vasquez 9-13 2-3 21, Gordon 1-6 0-0 2, Miller 0-10 4-4 4, Henry 0-5 3-4 3, Roberts 1-6 0-0 2, Miller 0-2 0-0 0, Amundson 1-1 0-0 2, Mason 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 32-77 17-30 83.

UTAH (95)

Hayward 9-18 0-2 23, Millsap 8-13 3-5 20, Jefferson 7-11 0-0 14, M. Williams 3-8 2-2 8, Foye 3-9 0-0 8, Favors 5-8 0-0 10, Carroll 2-5 1-2 6, Burks 1-2 0-0 3, Tinsley 1-3 0-0 3. Totals 39-77 6-11 95.
New Orleans 24 19 24 16 — 83
Utah 17 28 26 24 95
3-Point Goals—New Orleans 12 (Vasquez 1-2, Gordon 1-2, Aminu 0-1, Roberts 0-1, Miller 0-2, Anderson 0-4). Utah 11-26 (Hayward 5-10, Foye 2-7, Millsap 1-1, Burks 1-1, Carroll 1-2, Tinsley 1-3, M. Williams 0-2). Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—New Orleans 47 (Davis 12). Utah 44 (Favors, Millsap 10). Assists—New Orleans 13 (Vasquez 9), Utah 23 (Tinsley, Millsap 7). Total Fouls—New Orleans 20, Utah 25. A-18,023 (19,911).

MEN'S NCAA TOURNAMENT

All Times EDT

FINAL FOUR

At The Georgia Dome

National Semifinals

Saturday, April 6

Louisville (33-5) vs. Wichita State (30-8), 4:09 p.m.
Michigan (30-7) vs. Syracuse (30-9), 6:49 p.m.
National Championship
Monday, April 8
Semifinal winners, 5:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S NCAA TOURNAMENT

All Times EDT

Final Four

At New Orleans Arena

New Orleans

National Semifinals

Sunday, April 7

Louisville (28-8) vs. California (32-3), 4:30 p.m.
Notre Dame (35-1) vs. Connecticut (33-4), 6:30 p.m.
National Championship
Tuesday, April 9
Semifinal winners, 5:30 p.m.

NATIONAL INVITATION TOURNAMENT

All Times EDT

First Round

Tuesday, March 19

Maryland 86, Niagara 70
St. John's 63, Saint Joseph's 61
Louisiana Tech 71, Florida State 66
Robert Morris 59, Kentucky 57
Alabama 62, Northeastern 43
Virginia 67, Norfolk State 56
Denver 61, Ohio 57
BYU 90, Washington 79
Stanford 58, Stephen F. Austin 57
Wednesday, March 20
Iowa 68, Indiana State 52
Providence 75, Charlotte 66
Stony Brook 71, Massachusetts 58
Mercer 75, Tennessee 67
Baylor 112, Long Beach State 66
Southern Mississippi 78, Charleston Southern 71
Arizona State 83, Detroit 68

Second Round

Thursday, March 21

Maryland 62, Denver 52
Friday, March 22
Baylor 89, Arizona State 85
Iowa 75, Stony Brook 6

Querrey Tops Troicki, US Ties Serbia Leads 1-1

BY SANDRA HARWITT
Associated Press

BOISE • Sam Querrey helped the United States tie Serbia at 1 in their Davis Cup quarterfinal with a 7-6 (1), 3-6, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4 win over Viktor Troicki on Friday.

In the first match, world No. 1 Novak Djokovic took care of 23rd-ranked John Isner 7-6 (5), 6-2, 7-5 at the Taco Bell Arena in Boise, Idaho.

The 20th-ranked Querrey kept the Americans' hopes of winning a match on the opening day of action alive when he raced

through the fourth set to even the score to two sets apiece.

In the final set, Querrey broke the 44th-ranked Troicki's serve on a second break point in the ninth game when the Serbian netted a forehand. Troicki saved the first set point with an ace.

"Boise turned out nicely for us and we're very happy with the energy in the building," U.S. captain Jim Courier said of the crowd, particularly during the second match that lasted 3 hours, 19 minutes. "The atmosphere was Davis Cup."

SPORTS SHORTS

Boise St. Relieves Track and Field Coach of Duties

BOISE • Boise State University has relieved track and field coach J.W. Hardy from his duties a day before the school was to host a nine-team meet.

The school announced Thursday it was not renewing Hardy's four-year contract, which runs through June.

Assistant coach Jeff Petersmeyer was named interim track coach.

Hardy says he took some time away from the team last week, then met with athletic department officials on Thursday. He declined to say what led him to take time away from the team. The school's statement did not give a reason for not renewing Hardy's contract. He also coached the cross country team.

Rutgers Basketball Scandal Brings Down AD Perneti

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. • Rutgers' coaching scandal spiraled deeper Friday, bringing down the popular athletic director and a school vice president while donors threatened to cut off their contributions to New Jersey's largest public university.

The day of mounting troubles for the school began with Athletic Director Tim Perneti resigning over his failure to immediately fire coach Mike Rice, who was caught on video hitting, kicking and taunting players with anti-gay slurs at practice.

The video was shown Tuesday on ESPN, prompting outrage nationwide and on campus, where the coach's conduct was especially sensitive because of the 2010 suicide of a student who killed himself after his roommate used a webcam to record him kissing another man.

McIlroy Pulls within Shot of Lead at Texas Open

SAN ANTONIO • Rory McIlroy matched the low round of the day with a 5-under par 67 and moved within a shot of the lead at the Texas Open on Friday, continuing his last-minute preparations for next week's Masters.

The world's No. 2 golfer, who decided to play in the tournament late last week, had seven birdies — including his final three holes — and overcame a bogey on No. 9 after driving in to the rough and catching his left shin on a nearby cactus.

McIlroy is a shot back of a group of four leaders at 6 under, including Daniel Summerhays, Steven Bowditch, Charley Hoffman and Billy Horschel, with Horschel still on the course. Thursday's co-leaders, Matt Bettencourt and Peter Tomasulo, each shot 1-over 73s and fell two shots off the lead.

FIFA: World Cup Qualifying Is Clean of Fixing

ZURICH • FIFA security director Ralf Mutschke believes the 500 plus qualifying matches so far for the 2014 World Cup have been clean of match-fixing.

Mutschke tells The Associated Press "we don't have any leads that any match has been thrown."

The full program of about 820 preliminary matches ends in November.

Speaking on the sidelines of a FIFA-sponsored conference on match-fixing and betting, Mutschke says "we are also confident that nothing will happen through the qualification."

Two months ago, Europol — the European Union police liaison agency — said it reviewed 680 suspicious recent matches, including some World Cup games.

Mutschke says those World Cup allegations related to "old qualifiers and not for this tournament."

The German former Interpol officer says a bigger threat is crime syndicates infiltrating clubs.

— Associated Press

Baseball

Continued from Sports 1

go-ahead run to make it 6-5 Minico.

Between the fifth and sixth innings, Burley (0-7, 0-3) mishandled a few routine plays and beaned two Minico batters with the bases loaded, making a close game get out of hand in a hurry.

Burley coach Devin Kunz called the failed routine plays, "The story of our year."

"We're right there, then we drop two foul balls and we end up giving them six outs that inning," Kunz said. "We know we can play there. We preach it in practice and we have competitions. When we make our routine plays we're going to be good. We don't have power arms, we know that. We can score, but we know it's got to be four to

seven runs. It's hard to get into the double digits with us."

Both coaches said they were frustrated afterwards.

"It is frustrating for us because I think we're a better team than that. But we've got to start showing it," said Price.

Shay Chandler went 2-for-3 with two RBI for Minico.

For Burley, Roy Del Bosque was 2-for-3 with an RBI, while Jackson Kunz pitched five innings with three earned runs in the loss.

The same two teams will meet for a doubleheader today at Burley. First pitch is scheduled for noon.

MINICO 11, BURLEY 6

Burley	300	200	1 - 6 6 7
Minico	101	225	x - 11 8 4
LEADING HITTERS - Burley: Breshears 1-3, RBI; M. Del Bosque 2-3, RBI; Nevarez 1-3, 3B, RBI; Minico: Chandler 2-3, 2 RBI; Harper 1-3, 2B, 2 RBI; Wrigley 2-4, RBI; Wirmilli 1-4, 2B, RBI.			
PITCHERS - Burley: Kunz (1) 5 IP, 8 H, 6 R, 3 ER, 1 BB, 3 K; Breshears 1 IP 0 H, 5 R, 0 ER, 1 BB, 1 K; Minico: Frank (W) 6.2 IP, 5 H, 5 R, 2 ER, 3 BB, 5 K; Wrigley 0.1 IP, 0 H, 1 R, 0 ER, 1 BB, 1 K.			

MLB ROUNDUP

Morales Leads Mariners Past White Sox

CHICAGO • Kendrys Morales hit a tiebreaking double in the 10th inning and Jesus Montero tacked on a run-scoring single, leading the Seattle Mariners to an 8-7 victory over the Chicago White Sox on Friday night.

Franklin Gutierrez sparked the winning rally when he led off with an infield single. He advanced on Michael Saunders' sacrifice and came home when Morales drove the next pitch from Nate Jones (0-1) down the first-base line. Montero then singled in pinch-runner Robert Andino as Seattle earned its fourth win in its last 20 games in Chicago dating to the 2008 season. The Mariners have only 11 wins in their last 44 games against the White Sox overall.

RANGERS 3, ANGELS 2

ARLINGTON, Texas • Ian Kinsler hit a go-ahead single with two outs in the eighth inning and the Texas Rangers gave their fans plenty of reasons to cheer in the home opener, beating Josh Hamilton and the Los Angeles Angels 3-2 Friday.

Hamilton was a five-time All-Star and the 2010 AL MVP while with Texas before going to the AL West-rival Angels with a \$125 million, five-year contract over the winter.

He finished 0 for 4 — he was booed when he was introduced, then cheered when he struck out twice.

Kinsler's sharp single to right was fielded by Hamilton, who short-hopped a throw to the plate as speedy Craig Gentry slid home for the tiebreaking run.

ATHLETICS 8, ASTROS 3

HOUSTON • Coco Crisp hit a leadoff homer and added two doubles in Oakland's big fifth inning, and the Athletics got an 8-3 win over the Houston Astros on Friday.

Crisp sent the fourth pitch of the night over the wall in the corner of right field for his ninth career leadoff homer.

RAYS 4, INDIANS 0

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. • Winless as a rookie last April, Tampa Bay's Matt Moore is off to an impressive start in 2013.

The 23-year-old left-hander pitched six sharp innings and Ben Zobrist drove in three runs to lead the Rays over the Cleveland Indians 4-0 on Friday night.

Moore (1-0) limited the In-



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Seattle Mariners' Brendan Ryan hit a broken-bat RBI-single off Chicago White Sox starting pitcher Jose Quintana, scoring Jason Bay, during the fifth inning of a baseball game on Friday in Chicago.

dians to a pair of hits by Michael Bourn, walked two and struck out eight. He retired his final eight batters and came out after 100 pitches.

"It was the perfect time to get him out — 100 pitches, six innings," manager Joe Maddon said. "He goes home feeling really good about himself. That's a great game for him to build on."

RED SOX 6, BLUE JAYS 4

TORONTO • Mike Napoli hit a two-run homer and drove in the go-ahead run with an eighth-inning groundout, Will Middlebrooks added a solo shot and the Boston Red Sox beat the Toronto Blue Jays 6-4 on Friday night.

ORIOLES 9, TWINS 5

BALTIMORE • Chris Davis extended his torrid start with a grand slam and five RBIs, and the Baltimore Orioles used a five-run eighth inning to beat Minnesota 9-5 Friday in their home opener.

Davis became the fourth player in major league history to homer in his first four games of the season, joining Willie Mays, Mark McGwire and Nelson Cruz. He is 9 for 15 (.600) with four homers and 16 RBIs.

TIGERS 8, YANKEES 3

DETROIT • Prince Fielder hit a go-ahead, three-run homer in the fifth inning and added a soaring, two-run shot in the seventh to lift the Detroit Tigers to an 8-3 win over the New York Yankees on Friday in the Comerica Park opener.

National League

GIANTS 1, CARDINALS 0

SAN FRANCISCO • Barry Zito pitched another gem

against the St. Louis Cardinals, leading the San Francisco Giants to a 1-0 victory in their home opener Friday.

The Giants celebrated their latest World Series title throughout the day. Of course, it was Zito who saved San Francisco's season by beating the Cardinals 5-0 last fall in Game 5 of the NL championship series.

This time, Zito outdueled Jake Westbrook (0-1) in his season debut. The lefty also had a key sacrifice bunt that led to San Francisco's run in the fourth, when Angel Pagan drew a bases-loaded walk.

The Giants won their 15th straight game with Zito on the mound, including the postseason. He hasn't lost since Aug. 2 against the New York Mets.

REDS 15, NATIONALS 0

CINCINNATI • Todd Frazier and Zack Cozart each hit two of Cincinnati's six home runs, including a grand slam by pinch-hitter Xavier Paul, as the Reds sent Washington to its first loss of the season.

BRAVES 4, CUBS 1

ATLANTA • Justin Upton hit his third homer in four games and Mike Minor pitched into the eighth inning to help Atlanta beat Chicago.

Juan Francisco had a two-run single and Minor (1-0) won his first start of the season, allowing one run and five hits in 7 1-3 innings. He walked none and struck out seven.

MARLINS 7, METS 5

NEW YORK • Alex Sanabia won for the first time in

more than two years and Miami gave Mike Redmond his first victory as a major league manager by beating New York.

The Marlins began the day 0-3 and were the only team in the majors without a win.

DIAMONDBACKS 3, BREWERS 1

MILWAUKEE • Wade Miley and Kyle Lohse were locked in a pitching duel through six innings before Arizona spoiled Lohse's debut with Milwaukee by scoring two runs on a wild pitch from reliever Michael Gonzalez in the seventh.

ROCKIES 5, PADRES 2

DENVER • Wilin Rosario and Dexter Fowler homered to back Jeff Francis as Colorado beat San Diego in a festive home opener at Coors Field.

Francis (1-0) scattered five hits over six sharp innings. The soft-throwing lefty nearly became the first Rockies starter to eclipse the 100-pitch mark in 106 games, but was pulled after striking out Nick Hundley on his 97th offering to finish the sixth.

Interleague

ROYALS 13, PHILLIES 4

PHILADELPHIA • Alex Gordon and Chris Getz each hit a bases-loaded triple, and Kansas City rallied to spoil Philadelphia's home opener.

The interleague matchup was a rare one between teams that first met in the 1980 World Series — the Royals' only other visit to Philadelphia came in 2004.

Gooding

Continued from Sports 1

That's when Fleming's husband, Pavkov, came to the rescue.

Someone needed to execute the plan to rebuild the Gooding field.

Pavkov, with a background in construction and materials, became de-facto project manager.

"(Susie) told me it needed to be done so I did it," Pavkov said dryly. "They just let the field go. We were asked to rehabilitate it. We brought in graders and loaders, took the old field out, put new field in. It was lots of community help. I'm very proud of my town right now."

It took four months.

Pavkov, parents, community members and high-schoolers were the construction crew.

Much of it was done over winter.

"We came out here after practice," sophomore Jodene Trent said. "It was all cold.



DREW NASH • TIMES-NEWS

Gooding head coach Nick Gonzalez looks on before their game against Wendell on Tuesday in Gooding. Visit Magicvalley.com/gallery to see more photos of the team.

We had to dig through a pile of sand, crack the dirt and put it in wheelbarrows."

Trent, friends with Savannah Fleming, had played summer softball as a middle schooler. She was one of the first to unofficially sign up for the team.

"Once you helped you were basically on the team," Trent said.

The old field was dug out and replaced with just the

right amount of sand, pumice and diamond dirt.

Because it used to be a baseball field, they had to move the outer fencing in — that took days. They had to sod half of the infield.

"We call it the midfield," Gonzalez joked.

The grass in the midfield is off-color from the outfield — it hasn't grown in yet.

Clubhouses were built from the ground up.

the Golden Eagles two runs, hitting a wind-aided solo home-run in the first and following it with a double in the third.

In Game 2, Nolan Stouder worked five innings. Head coach Boomer Walker said Stouder's fastball had "more life to it," Friday as the Wendell native works

through a dead arm period common for most pitchers.

"He was dealing with a small strike zone also," Walker said. "He still really threw the ball well."

Offensively, CSI erupted in the fourth inning, according to Walker. R.J. Bush hit a three-run home-run to cap the frame.

"He must have hit the ball a mile," Walker said of the altitude and likely wind-aided blast.

CSI will finish its series with a doubleheader today before returning home for eight games against College of Southern Nevada and Salt Lake Community College.

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

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

101
Lost and Found

LOST Black Lab on Thursday 3/28 in Big Little Ranch area in Jerome. Offering reward. Wearing orange collar, has white stripe on chest & Mohawk on nose. Needs medication. **208-329-0049 / 208-320-1737**

LOST Gold Trek Mountain bike in Bellevue. Someone picked it up, now they just need to return it. Call **208-450-9321** Please. REWARD!

106
Special Notices

AL-ANON offers understanding, help, and hope to the families and friends of problem drinkers. In Twin Falls there are 3 meetings each week in The First Presbyterian Church Building, 209 5th Ave N on Mondays at 12 noon & Weds at 7:30pm and Fridays at 12 noon.
Hotline: 1-866-592-3198
Website: www.al-anon-idaho.org

NOTICES

106
Special Notices

AL-ANON Meetings for the family & friends of alcoholics & addicts. Tuesdays-7:00pm at 450 E 27th St. Burley United Methodist Church
Contact Lila at 208-650-9067.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Burley Mtgs-N/S-1321 Oakley #9 Saturday, 12 noon.
Sunday, 2pm Spanish Speaking.
Monday-Thursday, 8pm.
Rupert Mtgs-N/S-6th & I Street Monday, 8pm & Friday, 8pm.
Paul, 2220 E. Ellis-Weds., 12 noon
Call 208-670-4313

Celebrate Recovery
Calvary Chapel – Saturday Night
1004 Burley Ave., Buhl
6pm Dinner & Fellowship.
7pm Large Group Meeting.
Child Care Provided.
208-543-9959

CELEBRATE RECOVERY
Friday, 6pm Dinner. 7pm group.
Burley Christian Center, 317 W 27th
208-312-2987

CHOICES FOR RECOVERY
Monday, 4-5:30pm
Minidoka Memorial Hospital
1218 8th St., Rupert. **431-3741**

106
Special Notices

CRYSTAL METH ANONYMOUS
Monday & Friday, 6:30pm.
109 E. Main, Burley.
878-CLUB or 312-4590

Family Support Group Meetings
Twin Falls: Thursday, 7-8:30pm at Canyon Ridge HS Seminary Bldg., 1470 Park View Dr.
Phone-in Groups: 1-877-453-7266 ID# 0702

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LDS Addiction Recovery Program
Burley: Friday, 7:00-8:30pm at the Burley West Stake Center, 2420 Park Ave.
Twin Falls: Wed., 7:00-8:30pm at the Twin Falls HS Seminary Bldg., 457 Maurice St. North.
Phone-in Groups: 1-877-453-7266 ID# 0702

Live & Let Live 12-Step Meeting
Opened Freedom Hall
171 Blue Lakes Blvd S., Twin Falls
Meetings Daily Noon-1pm.
Sunday-Thursday 7-8pm
Call John 208-420-1400

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS
Sunday-11am-12:30pm
Sunday-7pm
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Monday-8pm
Tuesday-7pm
Wednesday-7-8:30pm
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Friday-7pm
Saturday-7pm
220 East Ellis, Paul
Saturday-9pm
1230 J St., Heyburn
MCANA Meeting info
208-438-4935

OSTOMY SUPPORT GROUP
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801 Poleline Road W, Twin Falls
Carolyn 208-420-9101 or Carol 208-423-5447

RECOVERY MEETINGS
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801 2nd Ave N., Twin Falls
208-736-0918

AA - Various times daily, call for exact times.

NA - Mon., 7pm. Tues., 7:30pm and Wed., 7pm

CMA - Sat., 7pm and Sun., 8pm
CA - Wed., 6pm
MA - Tues., 8pm
GA - Wed., 7:30pm

Community Health
Hepatitis "C" - Mon., 6-8pm
Anxiety - Thurs., 6pm

106
Special Notices

MAGIC VALLEY GEM CLUB meets every 3rd Thursday each month at 7pm at the Rosenau's Community Room, west of D & B. **208-423-4827**

OVERCOMERS OUTREACH
Wed., 6:30-7:30pm. First Baptist Church. 2262 Hiland Ave., Burley. **208-678-3678**

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS
12 Step - Twin Falls Group
Beverly - 735-1198
oa.magicvalley@yahoo.com

Reformers Unanimous Addictions Program meets every Friday 7-9pm Cornerstone Baptist Church 315 Shoup Ave. W., Twin Falls
Classes for all ages and nursery.
Any questions call 208-733-5312

ROAD 2 RECOVERY
Tues, 7:00-8:30pm. 1044 E. Main, Burley **208-670-2578**

TOPS CLUB
ID# 374 Rupert Thursday, 9:30am. 410 East 3rd, Rupert. 436-6037 or 679-3518
ID# 256 Heyburn Friday, 5:30 pm 1800 J Street, Heyburn. 678-8706 or 678-2622
ID# 388 Malta Wednesday, 5:15pm 2025 S. Hwy 81, Malta. 208-645-2438
ID# 0048 Jerome Thursday, 9:30am Jerome Public Library. 208-324-6693
ID #0003 Twin Falls Weds, 4:30pm Church of Christ, 2002 Filer Ave. E., 208-734-2641
ID #0395 Twin Falls Tues, 8:30am, 1338 N. College Rd (in the Library)

Visions of Hope Grief Support Group held each Thursday, 5-6pm. 1770 Park View Dr., Twin Falls

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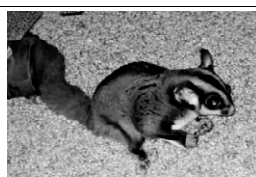
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TIMES-NEWS
magicvalley.com

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

207 General

GENERAL
Dispatcher needed for refrigerated loads at a local long haul trucking company with 50 trucks. 2 years exp. in the transportation industry necessary. Good career opportunity. Benefits available.
Send resume to: 99307 C/O Times News PO Box 548 Twin Falls, ID. 83303

GENERAL
The Times-News is seeking an outgoing and friendly individual to greet and sell Times-News subscriptions at established grocery, retail, and trade show/fair locations throughout the greater Twin Falls and Mini-Cassia areas. Times-News independent kiosk contractors earn an average of \$225 to \$325 per 15-20 hours of kiosk time invested each week.
For details call Amy Packham at 735-3348 or email at apackham@magicvalley.com.

SHIPPING MANAGER

Are you looking for a fast-paced, rewarding employment opportunity? Teton Trees is a wholesale nursery located in Rupert, Idaho and is seeking a **Shipping Manager**. The ideal candidate will be in charge of design, implementation and maintenance of the complete shipping process including: Managing two crews, set all shipping costs, manage all DOT regulations, plan daily loads and see that crews execute the loading plans, plan and implement shipping delivery routes, and manage shipping contracts with trucking companies among other duties. A successful candidate will have working knowledge of the entire shipping process, have experience working with common carriers, have previous management experience, knowledge of Microsoft Office, not afraid of work and have a positive attitude. Bilingual, knowledge of QuickBooks and Class A CDL are a plus but not necessary. Pay DOE.

TETON TREES

Please send current resume and 3 references as an MS Word attachment and email to employment@teton-trees.com no later than April, 8th 2013.

208 Hospitality

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

211 Medical

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216 Sales

SALES
SALESPERSON WANTED
No Experience Necessary.
Apply in person
Middlekauff Auto Group
Ford Store
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd North
Twin Falls, ID.

217 Skilled

SKILLED
Mechanic for Jerome company. Farm equipment and semi trucks. 2 yrs. exp. \$14-\$20/hr. DOE. CDL license and welding a plus. Benefits pkg. avail. **Call 208-324-4536**

It's easy to advertise in classified. 733.0931 ext. 2 or 1.800.658.3883

FINANCIAL

301 Business Opportunities

SARA LEE BREAD route franchise for sale. Magic Valley, established route. Call for info **303-921-6296**.

REAL ESTATE

501 Open House

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

502 Homes For Sale



EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES

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

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Quick Dry
•4 Rm Special From - **\$89.00**
•Commercial & Residential
•Upholstery/Mattress.
Free Estimates.
404-3057 Se Habla Espanol

TWIN FALLS 1161 Glennbrook Rd. 1459 sqft, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, kitchen island, covered patio, open plan. \$159,900. Realtors welcome. Stone Creek Construction RCE-18194. **208-731-0551**

We're here to help. Call 733.0931 ext 2 to place your ad in Classifieds today

TWIN FALLS Beautiful 3 bedroom home with huge fenced backyard and patio. Many updates and room for all the toys! **208-539-9722**

TWIN FALLS
Free Home Search
www.twinfallshomeinfo.com
Free list of foreclosures
www.twinfallsforeclosures.com
Canyonside Irwin Realty

TWIN FALLS Relocation sale by owner. Very nice 3 bdrm, 1 bath, well maintained yard w/fruit trees, fire pit, hot tub, dog rug, sprinklers. \$106,000. **208-539-9733**

WWW.MAGIC VALLEY.COM/CLASSIFIEDS

SUDOKU

Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

	1				8		
6			9				
			3		7		5
	9		1				
		6	5		8	9	
			4			6	
7		5		8			
				4			8
		3				4	

Difficulty Level ★★★★★

4/06

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Answer to previous puzzle

1	6	5	7	8	3	2	4	9
3	8	2	9	5	4	7	6	1
4	9	7	1	2	6	8	3	5
2	5	4	3	6	8	1	9	7
7	3	9	2	4	1	6	5	8
6	1	8	5	9	7	4	2	3
9	2	1	6	7	5	3	8	4
8	7	6	4	3	9	5	1	2
5	4	3	8	1	2	9	7	6

Difficulty Level ★★★★★

4/05

512 Farms/Ranches/ Dairies

WENDELL 5 acres, nice older home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, gas heat with central air, deck, 2 car garage, hay equipment, 7.5 water shares, loading shed, barn, & corals, \$170,000. **208-539-2741**

513 Acreage and Lots

BRUNEAU - Reserve your space now, 50'x125' lot w/sewer, water & electric. **Call 208-845-2188**.

515 Commercial Property

WHO can help **YOU** sell your property? **Classifieds Can!**
208-733-0931 ext. 2
twinnad@magicvalley.com



Come in and let's do an Assessment.

Farm Bureau-Mutual Insurance Company of Idaho



Jennifer Cook
Agent

Cell: 208.308.6256
Office: 208.733.1329
1411 Falls Ave. East, Suite 901
Twin Falls, ID 83301

Life insurance & annuity products offered through Farm Bureau Life Insurance Company

519 Cemetery Lots

CEMETERY LOTS 3 lots in Sunset Memorial Park, Section Valley View District. \$1600/per lot. **Call 208-536-6542 or 208-539-6542**

520 Real Estate Wanted

MAGIC VALLEY Struggling to make that house payment? Have Equity? Ready for that house to be someone else's problem? We buy houses, cash or terms! Call today: **208-731-1648**

Find it. Sell it. Buy it.
Classifieds. 733.0931 ext.2

520 Real Estate Wanted

FILER/BUHL AREA Want to purchase by June 1st for 1031 exchange. Need 20 to 160 acres. Prefer no homes. Quick purchase. **775-385-0030 or email lisamarshall278@gmail.com**

MOUNTAIN HOME, IDAHO - The United States Government seeks to purchase adjudicated Snake River senior water rights meeting the following requirements: (1.) 4000-acre feet and minimum diversion rate of 14.5 cfs (2.) Year round surface water (3.) Upstream of C.J. Strike Dam; Interested parties please submit pertinent information to: Ms. Claire Wilson, Seattle District, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, P.O. Box 3755, Seattle, WA 98124-3755 or by email at claire.k.wilson@usace.army.mil.

GOOD DEAL GOOD PRICE



808 8th Ave E, Gooding
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1972 sq ft
Good sized 3 bedroom 2 bath
includes out buildings on .43 lot This
house has lots of possibilities

MLS# 98518470
Only \$89,000



Suzie Richardson
208-420-3765



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

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Burton Ave. Yale Ave. Conant Ave. West 21st Street 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Overland Ave. Park Ave. 24th thru 27th St. 	Town Route #550
#402 BURLEY 735-3302 678-2201	#409 BURLEY 735-3302 678-2201	FILER 735-3241
Motor Route #619	Motor Route #643	Motor Route #652
RUPERT 735-3302 678-2201	MALTA 735-3302	RUPERT 735-3302
Motor Route #654	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Heyburn Ave. E Filer Ave. E Walnut Street N Locust Street N 	Many Available Town & Motor Routes
PAUL/HAZELTON 735-3302	#798 TWIN FALLS 735-3346	APPLY AT 132 FAIRFIELD AVE TWIN FALLS

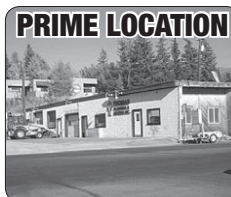
This section is dedicated to all of our carriers and the hard work they do if anyone would like to comment please log on to
www.subscriberservices@magicvalley.com

TIMES-NEWS
magicvalley.com

Call now for more information about routes available in your area.

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

American Real Estate & Appraisal Inc



PRIME LOCATION
On Warm Springs Road, Ketchum. 3rd story would face Hwy 75. Long established commercial building with 780 SF separate retail building. Lots of potential here. Terms considered. 98507180 \$1,250,000
Doug Vollmer 420-5650



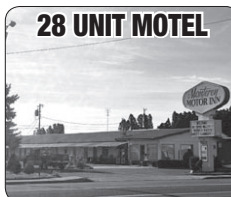
COMMERCIAL BUILDING
Brick & concrete bldg, 5 OH doors, floor lift, oil change pit, showroom, lots of space, offices, 2 upstairs apartments (rented), a working auto dealership type building. 98457760 \$295,000
Jim Herrett 208-731-3096



MAGNIFICENT VIEWS
Geothermal water, all utilities to property. Highest ground in Kanaka. 98436909 \$25,000
Jim Herrett 731-3096



MAGNIFICENT SETTING
9.98 acres on Snake River Canyon. Breath-taking views of the Twin Falls, Dierkes Lake and to Perrine Bridge. Gorgeous home and tastefully decorated. 98497413 \$1,295,000 with terms.
Doug Vollmer 420-5650



28 UNIT MOTEL
On Hwy 30/93, Addison Avenue West, with good access and signage. **MLS# 98509805** \$650,000 terms considered.
Jim Herrett 731-3096



Doug Vollmer Broker



Denis Vollmer 420-9199



Scott Vollmer 734-5650



Jim Herrett 731-3096



Linda Hartman 539-4870



Dave Robinson 734-5861



Joan Brawley 733-9633

We Know The Value Of Living In Idaho!
208-734-5650 • AmericanRealEstateTwinFalls.com

OPEN HOUSE TODAY! 1-3



A charming personality is found in this three bedroom, three bath room custom built home. Featuring an open floor plan, with two large master-suites, extended two-car garage, and a beautifully updated kitchen. Located on a family oriented cul-de-sac near St Luke's hospital, and CSI this location has so much to offer.



COREY ROBINSON
208-201-6320
corey@prudentialidahohomes.com

1412 E Anny Drive
Twin Falls, ID 83301
MLS # 98515545



OPEN HOUSE

TODAY
11:00 AM-3:00 PM

Don't Just Settle For a House, Get a HOME!
Come Visit Our Design Center For A Free Quote to Create Your Dream Home



1441 Falls Ave. E Suite 1002
On the Corner of Falls & Locust in Twin



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www.WolvertonHomes.com

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(208) 734-9951**TERRI TOLK**Associate Broker, CRS, GRI
(208) 420-8682**jnttolk@yahoo.com**

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**GEM STATE
REALTY**
**Call today for a
FREE Market
Analysis.**

JUST LISTED!


185 Harrison Street TF
2 Bed, 1 Bath, 1206 sq ft

MLS#98518580 \$95,000

A great home 2 bedroom 1206 square foot home.
Newer paint, recently remodeled, fenced back yard, garage.
The home has an enclosed front porch, Sun Room.
Located just North of Addison on Harrison.


To View This or Any Home Joe Rockne 358-1999
Prudential Idaho Homes & Properties
**NEW LISTING!**

- 1 Bed, 1 bath, 725 sq. ft.
- New Paint and Carpet
- New Water Line 2011
- MLS#98517938
- \$45,000

**NEW LISTING!**

- 1.02 Acre
- Build Your Dream Home
- Gated Community
- MLS#98516964
- \$69,900

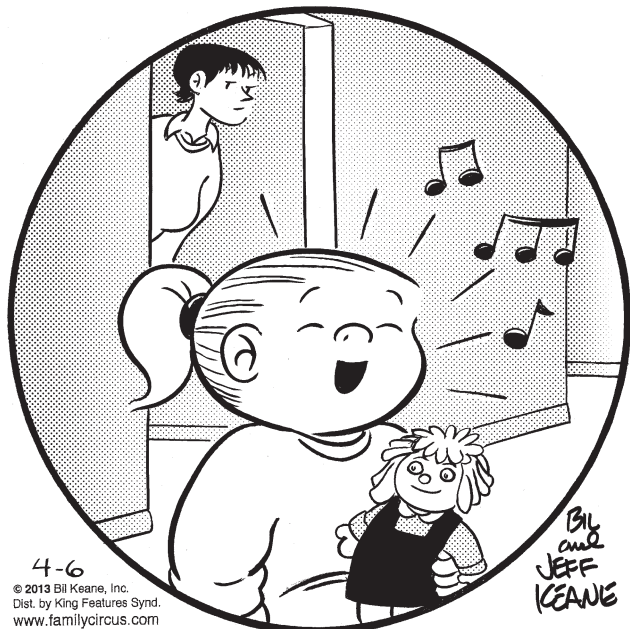
**TWIN FALLS
HOMEFINDER
TEAM**
ROSE ANN ECKROTE
Associate Broker, REALTOR®, GRI, SFR
208-420-4293

TERRY WINKLE
Associate Broker, REALTOR®
208-490-1022

TWINFALLSHOMEFINDER.COM

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane


 4-6
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www.familycircus.com

"...merrily, merrily, merrily, merrily,
life's a buttercream."

**520
Real Estate Wanted**

TWIN FALLS Need unfurnished 1 bd apt w/carport, non-drinking/smoking, pet friendly. 208-324-2727

RENTAL PROPERTIES
**601
Furnished Homes**

HAGERMAN 2 bdrm older home on large lot with shade & fruit trees, small garage, woodstove, \$600. Also 2 bdrm cottage style home \$600. No Smoking. 208-308-0208

**0602
Unfurnished Homes**

BUHL 2 bdrm, 1 bath country house in quiet location 4 mi S of Buhl. Elect utils \$600/mo. 208-543-5854

BUHL 3 bdrm, 2 bath farm house w/single car attached garage. 4 mi S of Buhl. \$700/mo. 208-543-5854

BURLEY 2 bdrm, recently remodeled, no smoking, \$500 month + security dep. Call 208-431-4856.

**0602
Unfurnished Homes**

GOODING 3 bdrm, 1 bath, on lg lot. New roof, paint, carpet, etc. \$725/mo rent + \$500 dep; pets w/aproval & dep. Avail mid-April, 133 Nebraska. Call 208-863-4522 or 801-783-6775.

HAGERMAN 2 bdrm, 2 bath, handicapped accessible, no smoking / pets, \$550 mo. 208-539-6675

HAGERMAN Very nice large 3 bd, 2 bath, refrig, stove, DW, W/D, no smoking/pets. \$725. 208-404-4008

JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 bath mobile homes, \$575-\$700. No pets. Water/sewer incl. 208-324-8903/788-2817

JEROME 3 bdrm, 1 bath, fenced backyard, no pets/smoking. \$695 mo. + dep. refs. req. 731-1881

KIMBERLY 3 bdrm, large fenced backyard, attached garage, pets ok, \$775 + \$500 dep. \$150 per pet nonrefundable. Available 4/8. 208-944-9130

SHOSHONE 2 bdrm mobile home, \$420 + \$420 dep. Water/trash pd. Avail now. Mobile home space for rent. Single wide, \$200 mo. Water & garbage included. 208-886-7972

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, shop, yard w/fruit trees, no smoking/pets. Call 208-404-3159

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm + bonus, 2½ baths, 3 car garage, no pets/smoking, \$1400 mo. + dep. 734-9773

TWIN FALLS - Corner Lot, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, appls, living & family room, garage, fenced yard, \$1100/mo. Spacious, 2 bdrm/full basement, appliances, no pets, \$750/month. THE MANAGEMENT CO. 733-0739

TWIN FALLS Small 1 bdrm clean house, no smoking/pets. \$375 + dep. Avail 04/20. 208-734-8042

TWIN FALLS Vintage Cottage, 2 bdrm, family room, small kitchen, appls, \$575/mo. 208-329-0710

WHO can help YOU rent your rental? Classifieds Can!
733-0931 ext. 2
twinad@magicvalley.com

American
Real Estate & Appraisal LLC
SUPERB HORSE PROPERTY

Great home and in-ground pool on 2.5 acres. Huge heated shop, entire pasture sprinkled with fixed heads, and drive-thru barn. 98517439 \$319,900

INVESTOR SPECIAL

Well maintained home, small lot, could be a duplex with separate entrance to upstairs apartment. 4 bedrooms 2 baths, all appliances, newer windows, roof and metal siding. 98506904 \$89,900



Call Jim Herrett 731-3096 • 734-5650
jimherrett@msn.com
www.AmericanRealEstateTwinFalls.com

OPEN HOUSES TODAY!


619 3RD AVE W, TWIN FALLS
MLS# 98510234 • \$60,000

2bed/1bath/large yard. Investors/First Time Homebuyer-Great Bones!! It is part of an estate, so it is being sold in totally "As Is" condition. No repairs will be completed!!!! Sellers are very anxious to sell!!!

**10-11:30
Hosted by
Faye Emerson**

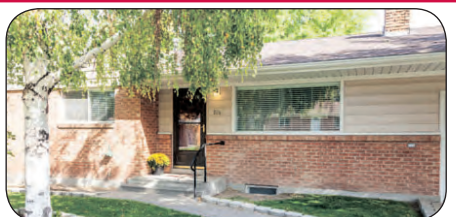
2365 INDEPENDENCE, TWIN FALLS
MLS# 98517436 • \$178,500

Move in ready! Gutters, fencing and sprinklers all in! Built in 2011 and this home has a little bit of country since it is north of Poleline and just south of the canyon! Split 2 bedrooms on both sides of the home and the master boasts a great walk in double tiled shower with 2 shower heads. Fireplace in living room, covered front porch, great wood front door!

**12-1:30
Hosted by
Faye Emerson**

1422 TARA STREET, TWIN FALLS
MLS# 98517323 • \$173,500

Great one owner home which was custom built! 3 bedrooms, 2 bath. Pride of ownership abounds, lots of windows/light and huge Great Room, Kitchen and Dining Area. No matter which of the 3 areas you are in, never far from the action. Gas fireplace is in the corner and yard has been professionally landscaped with sprinklers/curbing with Pear and Peach Trees.

**2-3:30
Hosted by
Faye Emerson**

806 ELM ST N, TWIN FALLS
MLS# 98505579 • \$145,900 **NEW PRICE**

Original hardwood floors, Sunroom and great back yard. New family room, recessed lighting, shop, full bath/new flooring in both and lots of storage. Fireplace in formal living room and new deep tub/surround/flooring in upstairs bath! Just around the corner from the City Pool and schools!

**4-5:30
Hosted by
Faye Emerson**

CALL FAYE EMERSON TODAY (208) 420-9237

Associate Broker, ABR, GRI, RN,BSN • Retired US Army • faye@magicvalleyrealty.com


KW
Keller Williams Sun Valley Southern Idaho Realty

JAMES RAY CONSTRUCTION
\$224,900
**HOME COMPLETE!**
**JAMES RAY
CONSTRUCTION**
1020 Bell Lane, Kimberly

Large great Room makes this home perfect for families or entertaining. Contemporary details throughout. Custom cabinets and Daltile Countertops. Tile floors in baths and laundry. Laminate floors in kitchen and dining room. Masonite Exterior and stone accents. MLS# 98513518

Realtor Owned

Call Victoria Ray
734-1025 or 420-3590
jvray5@gmail.com
Canyonside Irwin Realty



THE ACES ON BRIDGE®

Bobby Wolff

"There are no safe choices.
Only other choices."

— Libba Bray

Today's deal illustrates how modern bidding and the use of conventions can occasionally solve what could be knotty problems in the auction. (Of course, as we shall see, it is all very well to bid to the best contract, but you also have to make it!)

North described his powerhouse by bidding his long suits, then repeating his spades, in an auction that his partnership played as game-forcing. Over South's rebid of three no-trump, North decided to commit the hand to slam, and his jump to five no-trump offered a choice of slams, strongly suggesting his precise hand pattern. South was delighted to propose playing in his chunky five-card suit, and North had no reason to mistrust his partner's judgment.

Take a moment or two — or maybe more — to plan the play in six clubs on the lead of a top heart. The normal route seems to rely on ruffing out the spades (taking heart ruffs in dummy seems to set up trump winners for the defenders). But the risk of overruffs or losing control is very real. So what plan is best?

The answer is to win the heart ace and immediately to duck a spade! The defenders can achieve nothing by forcing dummy to ruff a heart — declarer unblocks the trump king, ruffs a spade in hand, then draws trump and claims. Likewise, on a diamond return at trick three, declarer wins the king, crosses to the club king, ruffs a spade, then can draw trump, using the diamond ace as the entry for the spades.

NORTH		04-6-A
♠ A K 10 7 4 2		
♥ A		
♦ A 7 4 3		
♣ K 3		
WEST		
♠ Q 6		
♥ K Q 9 6 5		
♦ J 9		
♣ 10 7 6 4		
EAST		
♠ J 9 5 3		
♥ 10 4 2		
♦ Q 10 8 2		
♣ 8 5		
SOUTH		
♠ 8		
♥ J 8 7 3		
♦ K 6 5		
♣ A Q J 9 2		

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: West

The bidding:			
South	West	North	East
	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♣	Pass	2 ♦	Pass
2 NT	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
3 NT	Pass	5 NT*	Pass
6 ♣	All pass		
*Pick a slam			

Opening lead: Heart king

BID WITH THE ACES

04-6-B

South holds:	
♠ Q 6	
♥ K Q 9 6 5	
♦ J 9	
♣ 10 7 6 4	

South	West	North	East
1 ♥	Pass	1 ♦	Pass
?		1 ♠	Pass

ANSWER: However tempting it might be to rebid your hearts here, that virtually guarantees a six-card suit. If you had the heart 10 instead of the five, you might make that call because the suit would be quite playable facing a singleton; but here a rebid of one no-trump is more descriptive of your hand.

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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603 Furnished Apt/Duplex

TWIN FALLS



APOLLO MOTOR INN
All the comforts of home at a daily/weekly all inclusive rate. FREE Full Hot Breakfast Daily. FREE Full Hot Dinner Daily. FREE Laundry, Indoor Hot Tub. FREE Daily Maid Service. FREE WIFI. Cable and HBO. CONTRACTOR Rates Available.
Richard 208-733-2010
Eric 208-731-5745
www.apollomotorinn.com

We're here to help.
Call 733.0931 ext 2

604 Unfurnished Apt/Duplex

BUHL – Close to park, 2 bdrm, ap-
pls, small yd, water incl. \$475/mo.
TWIN FALLS Downtown base-
ment, 2 bdrm/den, appliances,
WD hookup, water incl \$625/mo.
New Remodel, 1 bdrm bsmt, appls,
WD hookup, water incl. \$525/mo.
THE MANAGEMENT CO. 733-0739

NEED COUPONS?

Be a
coupon
clipper
every
Sunday

604 Unfurnished Apt/Duplex

BURLEY - Fowler Apartments
Very Nice 2 bdrm, some w/garages,
no smoking/pets. **208-431-1643**

BURLEY 601 East 15th St. 2 bdrm, 1
bath, refrig & stove, laundry, \$475
+ \$400 deposit. **208-670-5770**

CASTLEFORD 1, 2 & 3 bdrm. apts.
Rent based on income.
Equal Housing Opportunity.
208-731-0218

Classified Department
Classified Sales Representatives
are available from
8:00am-5:00pm, Monday-Friday
Call our office in Twin Falls
208-733-0931 ext. 2

FILER Clean & quiet lg 1 bdrm in 4-
plex w/carport, great area. \$420
incl water. No pets. Rets. **326-5887**

It's easy to advertise in
classified. **733.0931 ext. 2**

**Canyonside
Irwin
REALTY INC**
canyonsideirwinrealty.com

\$48,000

JEROME

POSSIBLE OWNER CARRY!
Absolutely Beautiful Views Of The
Sawtooths And The South Hill! MLS#
98507952
Call Donna Hall at 404-6639

**Don't Miss
Out On
These Great
Houses!!**

\$80,000

CASTLEFORD

COUNTRY LIVING IN TOWN!
Country Living in Town! Can watch kids
walk to store and school from your front
porch. MLS# 98480302
Call Donna Hall at 404-6639

\$149,000

TWIN FALLS

2282 LONGBOW!
4 bedroom, 3 bath tri-level home. Very
well maintained. deck off the master and
the main floor. Sawtooth School District.
MLS# 98518416
Call Donna Hall at 404-6639

\$159,900

TWIN FALLS

983 BORAH AVE. WEST
This Fabulous Home Is In A Great Location
And Has A Great Yard. Just A Short Walk
To The Canyon And Rock Creek Park.
Also Close To Schools And The Hospital!
MLS# 98513689
Call Donna Hall at 404-6639

\$165,900

JEROME

**IMMACULATE HOME IN A
DESIRABLE NEIGHBORHOOD!**
This is such an immaculate home and so
many added features to the interior and
exterior. On a cul de sac with RV parking
and great dog run! MLS# 98517523
Call Donna Hall at 404-6639

\$175,000

JEROME

ACREAGE! BRAND NEW!
Would You Like To Live In The Country And
Still Be Close To Town? Call me 404-6639
MLS# 98511460
Call Donna Hall at 404-6639

\$184,900

TWIN FALLS

**GREAT CURB APPEAL AND
WONDERFUL LAYOUT!**
This is a beautiful home indoors and
outdoors. Fenced backyard, very nice
paver patio for entertaining. 4 bedroom,
2.5 bathroom, 1,768 sq. ft., 3 car garage.
MLS# 98518269
Call Gary Shook at 539-7027

\$369,900

TWIN FALLS

**BEAUTIFUL HOME IN
WONDERFUL NEIGHBORHOOD!**
This home is a 2 level with a finished
basement. Large fenced backyard. 5
bedrooms, 3.5 bathroom. Hobby room
in 3 car garage. MLS# 98512989
Call Gary Shook at 539-7027

\$136,500

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**RIGHT PRICE, RIGHT PLACE,
RIGHT FOR YOU!**
Split entry floor plan with 2 bedrooms up and
2 down, convenient family room, bath, laundry
room with extra room for hobbies and garage,
Perfect backyard for entertaining and barbecuing
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\$182,000

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BRICK 5 BEDROOM, LARGE YARD!
All brick family home with tremendous
potential for family living and entertaining.
Large kitchen area with island. Fenced
in back yard with extensive covering
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\$235,000

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LEISURE LIVING ON RIM!
Walking distance of restaurants, banks,
stores, gym, water fall. Walk the canyon
rim, get your coffee and enjoy your
day. Lawn and upkeep provided, pool.
4 bedroom, 3 bath, rec room, fireplace,
courtyard. MLS# 98518231
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**Canyonside
Irwin
REALTY INC**
canyonsideirwinrealty.com

**THIS WEEKEND
Saturday, April 6th**

\$75,000

11-1 PM

2015 4th Ave. East, Twin Falls
This Is A Great Starter Home!
Huge Lot! New Roof! New Carpet! New Paint! Fully Fenced!
Priced To SELL! MLS# 98512790
Call Donna Hall at 404-6639



\$329,000

11-1 PM

2247 Pole Line Road East, Twin Falls
Your Own Retreat, Close To Town!
Beautiful unique home on canyon rim. Views of Snake River/Pillar Falls. 3
bedroom (2 Master Suites), 3 bath, 2,278 sq. ft. Lots of updating. Office,
Sauna, 2 Patios and more. Come by...take a look. MLS# 98508120
Call Debra Preece at 420-0476
Eastland Drive East to Pole line. When road curves, turn north. 2nd house along canyon rim.

\$114,900

NOON-2 PM

360 Jefferson, Twin Falls
Cute Home!
with hardwood floors and a large kitchen. 2 bedrooms and
1 bath on the main level and a family room and room for a
3rd bedroom in the basement. A must see. MLS# 98515954
Call Tami Gooding at 308-8264

**One Gift
Certificate
Given Away Each
Week.**

\$145,000

1-3 PM

733 O'Leary Way, Twin Falls
Single Level Home in a Great Neighborhood!
A Clean single level home that has been well taken care of. 3 bedroom, 2
bathroom, 1,402 sq. ft., 2 car garage. Stop by and take a look! MLS# 98516874
Call Max Smith at 421-0132

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934-4334

TWIN FALLS
734-6500

JEROME
324-4863

BURLEY
878-7878

HAGERMAN
837-6022

BUHL
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878-7878

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734-6500

HUD HOMES OPEN HOUSES SAVE THOUSANDS



SATURDAY 12-3 PM

170 Blair Drive, Twin Falls
4 bed, 2 bath, 1909 sq. feet
Brick home with basement storage,
family room and sun room **\$108,000**



SAT. 12-3 PM

SUN. 1-4 PM

1239 4th Ave. East, T.F.
3 bed, 1 bath, 1426 sq. feet
Charming older home, original
interior wood trim. **\$56,000**



SAT. 12-3 PM

SUN. 1-4 PM

260 Heyburn Ave. West, T. F.
2 bed, 1 bath, 970 sq. feet
Detached garage, large kitchen,
formal dining room. **\$58,000**

OTHER AVAILABLE HUD HOMES



829 Sprague Avenue Buhl
3 bed, 3 bath, 2144 sq. feet
Oversized lot, separate family room,
2 car garage. **\$85,400**



2632 Access Road North Hagerman
3 bed, 2 bath, 1680 sq. feet
Secluded location, great views,
large lot. **\$91,000**



257 Villa Road, Twin Falls
4 bed, 2 bath, 1,624 sq. feet
Manufactured home, nice kitchen
with breakfast bar area. **\$47,000**



229 Applewood Dr., Twin Falls
3 bed, 2 bath, 1739 sq. feet
Secluded street, fireplace w/insert,
fenced yard. **\$103,000**



1002 Jacklyne Circle, Filer
4 bed, 2 bath, 1432 sq. feet
Corner lot, split floor plan,
RV parking, garden area. **\$114,000**

OPEN HOUSES TODAY!



OPEN HOUSE • 10:00-12:00 PM

403 Pheasant Road West, Twin Falls
Come see this fantastic 1144 sq. ft. 3 bedroom,
2 bath Wolverton home with a great floor plan.
MLS#98513443
Host Jonathan Mott 731-7783
\$129,500
*Directions: South on South Washington, turn right onto Pheasant
Road, house is 2nd block on the left. FOLLOW SIGNS*



OPEN HOUSE • 11:00-1:00 PM

652 Pace Drive, Twin Falls
This spotless 3 bedroom 2 bath cutie needs a family!
Fenced back yard with RV parking! MLS#98517351
Host Carolyn Cutler 420-3381
\$152,500
*Directions: From Eastland turn east on Elizabeth, south
on Carriage, east on Sagebrush, south on Pace Drive..
FOLLOW SIGNS*



OPEN HOUSE • 1:00-3:00 PM

375 Fillmore Street, Twin Falls
Great 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with loads
of character. Feels like vintage, but newer.
MLS#98518861
Host Ron Freeman 420-6419
\$133,500
*Directions: West side of Fillmore between Filer & Neyburn.
FOLLOW SIGNS*



OPEN HOUSE • 1:00-3:00 PM

281 Swope Circle, Twin Falls
Custom built 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in
wonderful Northwest location. MLS#98517981
Host Kathy Partridge 420-0064
\$189,500
*Directions: From Addison (HWY 30) go west to 2700 E,
turn north, follow road at curve to the west, then curve
to the north. FOLLOW SIGNS*



OPEN HOUSE • 1:00-3:00 PM

1101 Lauren Lane, FILER
Great home & yard. Quiet street. Boat & RV
parking. Retaining wall & large rear deck.
MLS#98513273
Host Jonathan Mott 731-7783
\$147,000
*Directions: From HWY 30 in Filer go north on Stevens, west on
5th st., south on Cantrell, west on Lauren. FOLLOW SIGNS*

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you see the signs...

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of **Success**



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Lg kitchen, living, dining w/break-
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\$625 + \$500 dep. No pets/smok-
ing. **208-410-7994**

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Laura **208-934-5991 / 208-961-0011**

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\$450, 316 8th Ave N, #B
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plex, \$500 mo. No smoking/pets.
326 Eastland N. **208-423-5590**

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#13, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, spacious,
clean, parking space, \$600 + de-
posit. Call **208-495-3577**

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2½ bath
duplex, 1 car garage, \$800+\$800
dep. No pets. **734-0789 / 421-2833**

TWIN FALLS Cute 2 bdrm, 2½ bath
duplex, upstairs deck, \$585 + dep.
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TWIN FALLS Large 2 bdrm, 1 bath,
appliances, no smoking/pets, \$525
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TWIN FALLS Lg quiet bsmt apt
(in back), private entrance in
private residence. 1 bdrm w/lg
walk-in closet, Egress window,
1 bath, lg living room, dining,
kitchen refrigerator, DW, stove,
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TWIN FALLS near CSI. Very large,
clean 3 bdrm, 2 bath apt. No pets.
\$650. IHA. **734-9704 / 320-7599**

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apt., very nice, \$425 plus deposit.
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TWIN FALLS Very clean, 3 bdrm,
1.5 bath duplex. Lg kitchen & fami-
ly room w/fireplace, garage, in cul-
de-sac, \$800 +dep. **208-733-3430**.

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TWIN FALLS (3) Space Office with
bathroom. Located at 124 Blue
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608 Commercial Property

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Commercial Properties
near new Glanbia building.
Call VPM Properties **208-734-2132**

616 Roommates Wanted

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wanted to share home, includes
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701 Livestock/Poultry

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Today is Saturday, April 6, the 96th day of 2013. There are 269 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight:

On April 6, 1973, Ron Blomberg of the New York Yankees became Major League Baseball's first designated hitter as he faced pitcher Luis Tiant of the Boston Red Sox at Fenway. (Blomberg was walked with the bases loaded; Boston won the game, 15-5.)

TODAY IN HISTORY

On this date:

In 1830, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints was organized by Joseph Smith in Fayette, N.Y.

In 1862, the Civil War Battle of Shiloh began in Tennessee as Confederate forces launched a surprise attack against Union troops, who beat back the Confederates the next day.

In 1896, the first modern Olympic games formally opened in Athens, Greece.

In 1909, American explorers Robert E. Peary and Matthew A. Henson and four Inuits became the first men to reach the North Pole.

In 1917, Congress approved a declaration of war against Germany.

In 1943, "Le Petit Prince" (The Little Prince) by Antoine de Saint-Exupery was first published in the U.S. by Reynal & Hitchcock of New York.

In 1945, during World War II, the Japanese warship Yamato and nine other vessels sailed on a suicide mission to attack the U.S. fleet off Okinawa; the fleet was intercepted the next day.

In 1959, "Gigi" won the Academy Award for best picture of 1958; Susan Hayward was named best actress for "I Want to Live!" and David Niven was named best actor for "Separate Tables." (To the embarrassment of the show's producers, the scheduled 2-hour ceremony fell about 20 minutes short.)

In 1963, the United States signed an agreement to sell the Polaris missile system to Britain.

In 1973, NASA launched Pioneer 11, which flew by Jupiter and Saturn.

In 1988, Tirza Porat, a 15-year-old Israeli girl, was killed in a West Bank melee. (Although Arabs were initially blamed, the army concluded Tirza had been accidentally shot by a Jewish settler.)

In 1998, country singer Tammy Wynette died at her Nashville home at age 55.

Ten years ago: In the Iraq War, U.S. forces encircled and began flying into Baghdad's international airport. British forces in the south made their deepest push into Basra, Iraq's second-largest city.

Five years ago: President George W. Bush and Russian President Vladimir Putin, meeting at the Black Sea resort of Sochi, failed to overcome sharp differences over a U.S. missile defense system as they closed their seven-year relationship. Anti-China demonstrators caused chaos as the Olympic torch was relayed through London ahead of the Beijing games.

One year ago: Five black people were shot, three fatally, in Tulsa, Okla.; two suspects, Jake England and Alvin Watts, are accused of targeting the victims on the basis of race. A Navy F18 Hornet jet whose pilots were forced to eject crashed in a spectacular fireball into a big apartment complex in Virginia Beach, Va., scattering plane parts and wiping out some 40 units, but killing no one. Fang Lizhi (fahng lee-juhr), 76, who was one of China's best-known dissidents, died in Tucson, Ariz. Painter Thomas Kinkade, 54, died in Los Gatos, Calif.

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JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

CRAHN
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DORPU

WULLAF

ULOTTE

Print your answer here:

(Answers Monday)
Yesterday's Jumbles: ONION THEME MUTATE REFUSE
Answer: The polygraph test was the —
MOMENT OF TRUTH

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

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DEAR ABBY: I'm a member of a close-knit theater company for teens, and I auditioned for the musical "Fame." The director wants to give me a role as one of the teachers.



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

Show after show, I get matronly roles with no memorable lines or funny scenes. I don't know if I should accept the part. If I do, I'll get to be with my friends. If I don't, there will still be another show coming up that I can audition for. What should I do?

— **YOUNG ACTRESS**
IN MICHIGAN

DEAR YOUNG ACTRESS: Grab all the time you can get on stage. If you didn't have the depth it takes to portray a mature role, your director wouldn't want to assign it to you. This is a COMPLIMENT about your abilities. Audition for the next show as well. The more varied the roles you play, the more you can develop your craft.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I decided to take some classes at a local community college. We both have college degrees, but there was a class we were interested in. We are the oldest students in the class by 10 to 20 years.

I am irritated by our classmates' disrespect and rudeness to the instructor. It takes the form of talking with each other when the instructor is speaking, then asking her to explain what she just discussed while they were talking. They sometimes get so loud that I can't hear what the teacher is saying.

Is there anything I can do as a fellow student to get them to stop? Because of the age difference, I'm afraid most of them would think I was being bossy.

— **ANONYMOUS**
IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR ANONYMOUS: The teacher you describe does not appear to be a particularly effective one or she would have better control of the classroom.

Because the noise level is so high you can't hear the lecture, I have two suggestions: The first is to speak privately with the teacher. And if that doesn't do the trick, when the students around you become disruptive, ask them to pipe down so you can hear what the instructor is saying. That is not being bossy. You paid for the class and you should get your money's worth.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I often go out to eat at local ethnic restaurants with a small group of friends. When we're at a Mexican restaurant, I often throw a couple of "arribas!" into our conversation. When we're at an Italian restaurant, I will sometimes use an Italian accent to say "pizza pie-a!" My husband tells me it's offensive.

I don't mean to insult anyone. My comments are made in the spirit of fun. Furthermore, the owners and servers at these restaurants are hardy ethnic Mexicans or Italians.

I would never wish to hurt someone or be derogatory, so I told my husband I'd consult you. What do you think?

— **MUY CALIENTE**
IN IOWA

DEAR MUY CALIENTE: When you visit a Jewish deli do you tell the server, "Oy vey, I'll have the corned beef"? Your husband is right — cool it. Not because you'll offend the servers in the restaurant, but because stereotyping makes you look like a fool.

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Write Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

Abby shares more than 100 of her favorite recipes in two booklets: "Abby's Favorite Recipes" and "More Favorite Recipes by Dear Abby." Send your name and mailing address, plus check or money order for \$14 (U.S. funds) to: Dear Abby, Cookbooklet Set, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL 61054-0447. (Shipping and handling are included in the price.)

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IF APRIL 6 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Use the extra energy you have during the next several weeks to make yourself fit the image you have built in your mind. This could be a good time for instance to begin a health regimen. Don't yield to peer pressure and sit in front of a computer all day long playing games. More ambition in May is a sure sign that you are raring to move forward on your career path — but for the best results, wait until July to take action. In July, you will have fewer distractions, so your improved business savvy can guide you in the right direction with all job and financial decisions. Plan ahead so that your vacation can be taken by the end of August. Maintain a low profile in November and don't take on additional financial obligations.

HOROSCOPE



ARIES (March 21-April 19): Put all your eggs in one basket. To win big, you've got to think big. Stay focused on a single goal to reap the greatest rewards. Spending a little cash won't hurt — as long as it moves you closer to your objective.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Let someone else do the driving. A friend may be wearing the thinking cap so it would be wise to listen to what they have to say. Personal goals may have to be put on hold to pursue a lucrative opportunity.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Have a little faith. You can reach out to friends and loved ones to come through for you in an emergency. There's no reason to feel that you're on your own. An investment could pay big dividends.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): There's more than one way to skin a cat. Examine problems from several different points of view before taking action. A deal only makes sense if both sides benefit from it. Give a little to get a little.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Take charge of the situation. When everyone around you is being indecisive, it falls to you to be decisive and point everyone in the right direction. An idea could turn out to be more than just a pipe dream.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): All's well that ends well. Deals, agreements, and promises are likely to be honored. Those with a discerning eye can find shrewd bargains and items of great value hidden in the back room.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Work to play. It is very possible that you've stashed enough money away to treat you and a special someone to an exciting adventure. Love and affection will take precedent as the sun goes down.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Perseverance pays off. All the hard work you've done to this point will culminate with a wonderful reward. You can keep your reputation sparkling clean by honoring promises and agreements.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Obstacles are meant to be overcome. No matter how hard the going seems to be with a recent undertaking, just keep moving forward. Minor distractions should be ignored until the task is complete.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Spread a little sunshine. Brighten someone's day by going out of your way to make them smile. Simply let those closest to you know that you really care and they'll be sure to return the favor.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Plant the seeds of success. Turn a good idea into reality by setting the wheels in motion to get the project started. Don't let business concerns cause you to overlook the sincere needs of a loved one.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Wait and see. Don't take any action just yet, as you are better served by simply observing how events play out. What you thought was a worthless item may suddenly have gained some real value.

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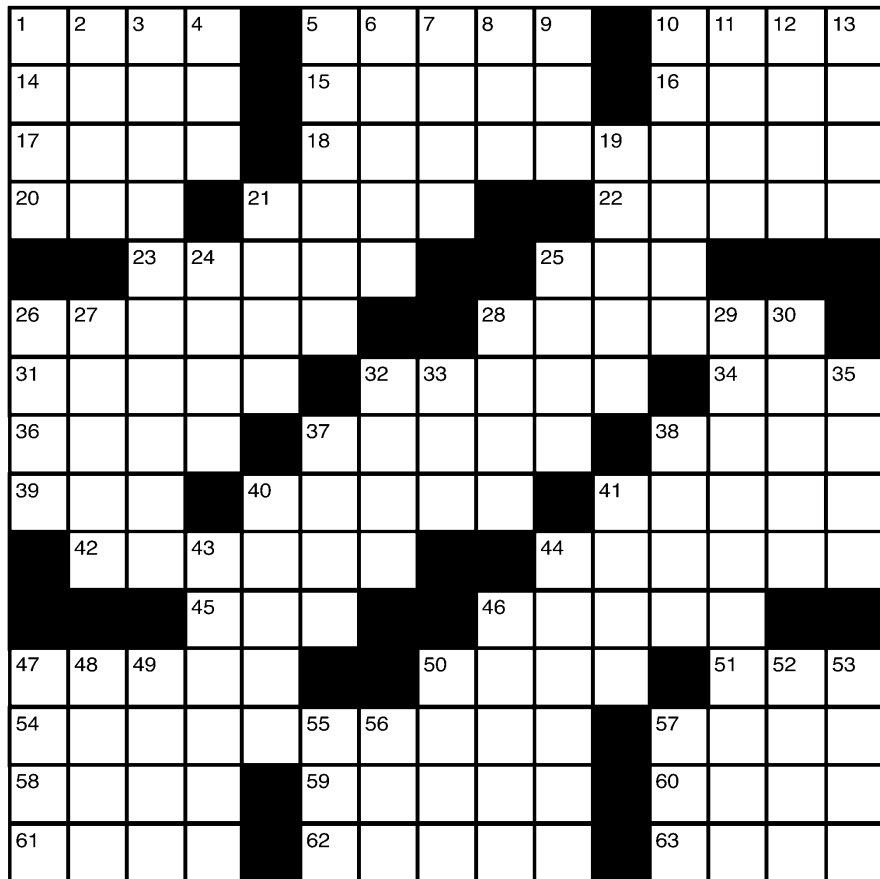
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ACROSS

- 1 Baseball's ___ Ruth
- 5 Cemetery lots
- 10 Actor Nicolas
- 14 Filled with holy wonder
- 15 Of the kidneys
- 16 Above
- 17 Quayle & Fouts
- 18 The whole kit and caboodle
- 20 Needle's hole
- 21 Makes fun of
- 22 Roper's event
- 23 ___ point; center of attention
- 25 Not up to ___; substandard
- 26 In short supply
- 28 Actress Anjelica ___
- 31 Treaties
- 32 Juicy fruit
- 34 Mai tai ingredient
- 36 Look ___; investigate
- 37 Board
- 38 Take to
- 39 Excessively
- 40 Melon or squash
- 41 Gets furious
- 42 Going astray
- 44 Sumptuous
- 45 Ancient
- 46 Started
- 47 Kareem ___ - Jabbar
- 50 Auction offers
- 51 Hole-making tool
- 54 Consoling
- 57 Hopping insect
- 58 Lunch spot
- 59 Burn
- 60 Arkin or Ladd
- 61 Shacks
- 62 Lawn tool
- 63 Little child

DOWN

- 1 Commanded
- 2 Throw ___; discard
- 3 Donor
- 4 Asner & Koch



Created by Jacqueline E. Mathews

4/6/13

Friday's Puzzle Solved

U	N	C	A	P		S	C	A	R		A	P	E	S
S	I	E	V	E		N	A	V	E		S	E	E	P
E	L	D	E	R		A	W	E	D		S	A	R	I
R	E	E	N	T	E	R	S		C	L	E	R	I	C
			G	U	L	L		P	A	I	S	L	E	Y
S	U	P	E	R	B		P	O	P	E	S			
A	T	E		B	O	G	U	S		D	O	G	G	Y
P	A	S	S		W	O	M	E	N		R	U	L	E
S	H	O	A	L		O	A	S	I	S		N	U	N
			M	U	S	E	S		C	H	A	S	M	S
A	P	L	E	N	T	Y		D	E	A	N			
C	R	I	N	G	E		M	O	R	T	G	A	G	E
T	O	N	E		E	P	I	C		T	O	D	A	Y
O	N	E	S		D	E	S	K		E	R	A	S	E
R	E	D	S		S	A	S	S		R	A	M	P	S

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4/6/13

- 5 Put up money in advance
- 6 Raze
- 7 On ___ toes; alert
- 8 "The ___ Heel State"; North Carolina
- 9 Willy
- 10 Colleague
- 11 Enthusiastic
- 12 Cowboy Autry
- 13 Therefore
- 19 Garbage
- 21 Play divisions
- 24 Not fooled by
- 25 Hockey disk
- 26 Saliva
- 27 Narrow boat
- 28 ___ over; deliver
- 29 In the beginning
- 30 Heats in the microwave
- 32 Stopper
- 33 In one ___ and out the other
- 35 Interlock
- 37 Small lake

- 38 Molten rock
- 40 Breathing organs for fish
- 41 Cleaning cloths
- 43 Awakens
- 44 Account book
- 46 Pig out
- 47 Decorative overhead curve
- 48 Boyfriend
- 49 Cuckoo
- 50 Singer ___ Crosby
- 52 Feeble
- 53 Path
- 55 Do drugs
- 56 Get ___ of; shed
- 57 Obese

AUTOMOTIVE

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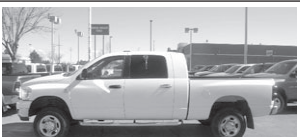
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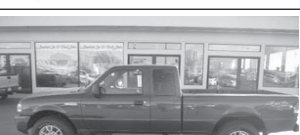
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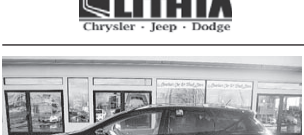
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Rising from the Ashes

BY CODY CLARK
Daily Herald

A little more than two years after it was severely damaged by fire, the former Provo Tabernacle is well on its way to becoming the new Provo City Center Temple of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Construction crews have been salvaging and shoring up the remaining building structure almost since fire crews extinguished the blaze, but the ultimate fate of the historic edifice was up in the air for months.

Now the building itself is up in the air — but more about that in a moment.

In October 2011, President Thomas S. Monson announced that the tabernacle would be reborn as the second operating temple of the church in Provo. Following several months of preparation, church officials formally broke ground

for the new temple on May 12, 2012, and the future temple lot in downtown Provo soon became occupied by heavy equipment and largely obscured from view by construction fencing.

One of the more remarkable developments in the ongoing tabernacle transformation became evident — from the right vantage — earlier this year, when the remains of the original building rose up on a maze of heavy stilts as the ground beneath the original foundations is excavated for a new basement. Recently, *Daily Herald* photographers visited the site to capture both bird’s-eye and ground-level perspectives.

Note: The Payson Temple is also taking shape before Utah Valley residents’ eyes. Visit heraldextra.com to view a gallery of recent photos from the construction site in Payson.

Church Launches Gay Outreach Website

BY CODY CLARK
Daily Herald

In 2008, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints rather publicly went out on a limb in the fight over passage of California’s Proposition 8 gay marriage ban, which Latter-day Saints in California were encouraged to support.

Five years later, the church has turned its attention to homosexuality once more, this time extending an olive branch of sorts with the creation of a new website intended to present a more welcoming aspect to those who don’t conform to church teachings prohibiting same-gender sexual relationships.

In December, the church announced Love One Another: A Discussion on Same-Sex Attraction (www.mormonsandgays.org). The new site makes clear the church’s stance against gay and lesbian sexual activity, but tries to offer a hopeful outlook to church members and others conflicted over their sexual identity.

A short statement under the heading “Where the church stands” reads as follows: “The experience of same-sex attraction is a complex reality for many people. The attraction itself is not a sin, but acting on it is. Even though individuals do not choose to have such attractions, they do choose how to respond to them. With love and understanding, the Church reaches out to all God’s children, including our gay and lesbian brothers and sisters.”

In a news release announcing the new site, Elder Dallin H. Oaks of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles clarified that church doctrine confining sexual relations to mar-

riage between a man and a woman “has not changed and is not changing.”

On the other hand, Oaks said, “What is changing and what needs to change is to help our own members and families understand how to deal with same-gender attraction.”

Elder Quentin L. Cook of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles said that church members should have heightened compassion for same-gender attracted family members and friends. “Let us be at the forefront in terms of expressing love, compassion and outreach,” Cook said. “Let’s not have families exclude or be disrespectful of those who choose a different lifestyle as a result of their feelings about their own gender.”

The Love One Another website is intended to offer an ongoing series of perspectives and conversations that address same-gender attraction, mainly via streaming video. The site features introductory messages from both Oaks and Elder D. Todd Christofferson of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles.

The general outline of the site is expressed as follows: “Senior church leaders in this website represent the official position of the Church. Additional videos feature real people sharing real experiences from their own perspectives. These candid and sincere expressions show the many human facets of a sensitive matter. Understanding comes when people on all sides of a discussion are given a chance to tell their stories.”

Links encourage visitors to the site to share its contents on Facebook and Twitter.

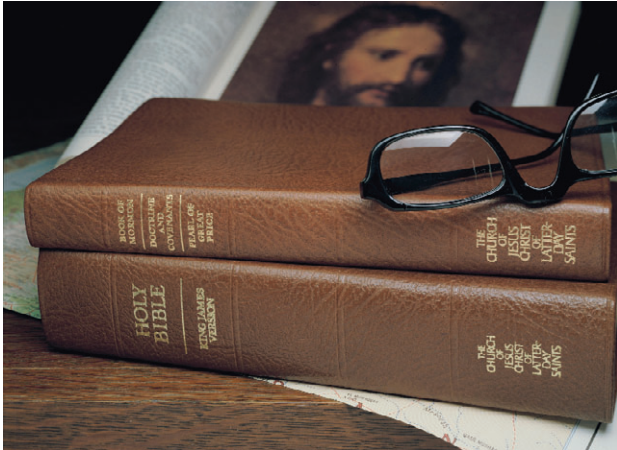
Church Releases New Edition of Scriptures

BY CODY CLARK
Daily Herald

In the heat of the Republican presidential primary last year, church officials responded to a report in the *Washington Post* by stating that the origins of the erstwhile ban on black male members holding the priesthood are unclear.

A church news release addressing the topic reads in part, “It is not known precisely why, how or when this restriction began in the Church but what is clear is that it ended decades ago.”

Now that position has been set down in scripture, more or less, with the release of a new edition of the LDS standard works: Book of



COURTESY PHOTO

Mormon, Bible, Doctrine and Covenants and Pearl of Great Price. The 2013 edition of the scriptures, the first major revision in more than three decades, was an-

nounced March 1 by Elder Neil L. Andersen of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles.

The clarification about the origins of the priesthood

ban is included in a new heading to Official Declaration 2 in the Doctrine and Covenants. The heading reads in part: “Early in its history, Church leaders stopped conferring the priesthood on black males of African descent. Church records offer no clear insights into the origins of this practice.”

(Official Declaration 2 is the doctrinal statement affirming that all worthy male church members can become priesthood holders, released in 1978 by President Spencer W. Kimball and his counselors in the First Presidency. The new heading to Official Declaration 2 also affirms that black male

Please see **SCRIPTURES, L4**



COURTESY PHOTO

BEHOLD A ROYAL ARMY

The youth of Zion have not faltered in answering the call to increased participation in missionary service.

BY CODY CLARK
Daily Herald

Within seconds last October of welcoming church members to the 182nd Semiannual General Conference of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, President Thomas S. Monson changed thousands of lives.

“I am pleased to announce,” Monson said, “that effective immediately all worthy and able young men who have graduated from high school or its equivalent, regardless of where they live, will have the option of being recommended for missionary service beginning at the age of 18, instead of age 19.”

After clarifying that he did not mean to suggest all young men would, or should, jump into missionary service at age 18, Monson proceeded to change thousands more lives on the spot.

“I am pleased to announce,” he said, “that able, worthy young women who have the desire to serve may be recommended for missionary service beginning at age 19, instead of age 21.”

You might say that Monson’s pronouncements captured church members’ attention.

“Oh, you should have seen Facebook,” said 18-year-old Makenna Colton of Orem. “Everybody was like, ‘I’m going! It’s going to happen!’” Colton, a senior at Timpanogos High School who’s now making plans to begin her own mission next year, said that the initial excitement hasn’t let up.

At Timpanogos High, she said, “we have 18 boys now who have their calls and they’re still in high school. We have a little board in the seminary building so you can see where everyone is going. It’s very exciting to see that the Lord has trusted such

young people to go.”

At a news conference later in the day following Monson’s announcement, Elder Russell M. Nelson of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles said that the church had carefully evaluated the potential of younger missionaries to serve effectively prior to making the change. “Over the past decade,” Nelson said, “permission has been given for young men from 48 countries to serve at age 18. This experience has been very positive.”

It isn’t just teens in Orem who jumped at the sudden chance to make an early entry into the realm of proselytizing. The church has disclosed various statistics in recent months that reveal a dramatic surge in missionary applications, perhaps none more breathtaking than the announcement on Feb. 22 of the creation of 58 new missions, jumping the worldwide total from 347 to 405 in the blink of a news release.

Women Step Forward

At the same news conference addressed by Nelson, Elder Jeffrey R. Holland of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles said he was especially excited about the expanded opportunity for women to serve missions. “Personally,” Holland said, “I am absolutely delighted if this change in policy allows many, many more young women to serve.”

That being the case, Holland is almost certainly grinning from ear to ear with each new report of exploding interest among women in serving full-time missions. Just weeks after Monson’s announcement, when church officials disclosed that weekly missionary applications had risen from 700 to



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4,000, statistics showed that more than half of new applicants were women.

Colton said that she’d already been planning to serve a mission at age 21,

but is thrilled to move that timetable up two years. “Now there will be boys left when I get back. I won’t be an old cat lady,” she joked.

Please see **ARMY, L2**



COURTESY PHOTO

New Teaching Curriculum Lets Youth, Leaders Guide Their Own Lessons

BY CODY CLARK
Daily Herald

It's an exciting time to be 12 to 19 years of age in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

In October, President Thomas S. Monson announced that young men and women in the church would become eligible to serve full-time missions sooner than in the past, with men eligible to serve at age 18, and women eligible at age 19.

Then a couple of months later, church leaders introduced a new curriculum and new protocol for teaching youth Sunday School lessons, as well as lessons in separate Young Women classes and Aaronic Priesthood quorum meetings.

The new program, Come Follow Me, replaces decades of teaching Sunday lessons to youth following a standard rotation through a series of manuals. Before being introduced to the entire church, the Come Follow Me approach was tested in more than 40 stakes.

"We tried to select a group of stakes that gave an accurate overall picture of the youth of the church," said Elaine S. Dalton, Young Women general president.

The stakes involved in the pilot program reported dramatically improved participation and engagement among youth, and the program was implemented church wide at the beginning of January. One of the more noticeable changes involved lesson-planning materials. Instead of the familiar lesson manuals, youth choose from a series of lesson outlines that address a core topic. Adult instructors then use the outlines to lead a group discussion.

"With the old manual, you could always just pick it up and teach a lesson," said Matt Warner, a Deacons Quorum advisor and Scoutmaster in the Porter's Crossing Ward in Eagle Mountain. "What I've

found is that I spend a lot more time studying and reading the material beforehand."

Not coincidentally, Come Follow Me has strong similarities to Preach My Gospel, the program designed several years ago to train proselytizing missionaries and impart a more free-form, open-ended approach to missionary teaching.

Dalton said that Come Follow Me is similarly modeled on the teaching style of Jesus Christ seen in the New Testament, and it is intended to similarly prepare church youth to become leaders, missionaries and "articulate disciples of the restored gospel of Jesus Christ."

Focused on Christ

The lesson outlines for each month are online (lds.org/youth/learn) to make them easily available to both youth and adult instructors. In a news release announcing the new program, Elder Neil L. Andersen of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles said that church leaders hope teens will spend as much time as adults reading and exploring lesson materials.

"The Church must play a significant role as a source of good for youth in a technological world," Andersen said. "Our new online-based curriculum seeks, both through digital media and increased interpersonal interaction in and out of class, to help youth apply the teachings of Jesus Christ in their own lives."

Each set of outlines addresses a core gospel topic, such as the godhead (January) or the plan of salvation (February). Monica Ingersoll, a Young Women president in the Chapple Valley 1st Ward in Lehi, said that she thinks the back-to-basics approach focuses on material that's of greatest importance to young learners.

On occasion, Ingersoll

said, the old lesson manuals veered into topics that seemed inappropriate for a classroom setting. "Whenever we'd get around to personal hygiene, that was always a hard subject to talk about," she said. "Those are things that families should talk about at home."

The Come Follow Me lessons are more gospel-centered. "This new curriculum really focuses on the Savior in almost everything we talk about," Ingersoll said. "I feel like youth really need those essentials in their lives to build their testimonies."

Come Follow Me also provides added emphasis on Personal Progress (Young Women) and Duty to God (Aaronic Priesthood), the church's personal improvement programs for teens. "I love how it integrates Duty to God," Warner said. "That's always been one of the hardest things for me as a Scoutmaster, to help the boys focus on Duty to God."

(Duty to God is a church-only improvement program for boys, while Boy Scouts of America offers a distinct, separate set of personal improvement goals to every boy. Young men in the church are encouraged to pursue both, though Scouting is often given greater emphasis.)

A Gradual Process of Change

The new curriculum hasn't changed everything all at once. Warner said that 12- and 13-year-old boys (the age range for Deacons) are only going to give so much attention to any lesson no matter what the format. "Getting them to focus for the whole time will always be difficult," he said. "I could sing and dance and they still wouldn't focus."

There's also been a bit of a breaking-in period for most wards, as both youth and adults get used to the less-structured approach. Ingersoll said that it took a couple

of weeks for everyone in her Young Women classes to start to feel comfortable discussing and sharing. "Now the girls are bearing testimony and sharing personal experiences," she said.

And Warner said he's already found ways to get his own young charges more engaged: "A lot of the time we'll break them up into partnerships for short discussions. Then later, when you ask for comments, they actually have something to say."

Ingersoll said that she's also seen some adult instructors struggle in the absence of a step-by-step lesson manual, and she's experienced challenges of her own. "I think any instructor can fall into the trap of talking so much that the youth don't have a chance to respond," Ingersoll said. "I've had to bite my tongue a few times; that's been an adjustment for me."

Come Follow Me is also flexible — lessons aren't necessarily expected to be concluded in a single class period, and there's leeway to incorporate whatever discussions arise. In one class period, Warner said, "we spent about 35 minutes where the quorum presidency was just talking to the boys about how they could all get along better as a group."

Church leaders aren't expecting youth and adults to immediately master Come Follow Me's new style of teaching and learning. Dalton said that leaders, in particular, should be patient. As youth get involved and start to feel invested, she said, "the Spirit will do the rest."



Army

Continued from L1

"Yeah, I'm super excited." Brent Top, chair of the religious education department at Brigham Young University, said that it's not just the women who have already turned in applications who are excited. Top said that enrollment in BYU's mission prep classes jumped 225 percent from fall semester (which began a few weeks prior to the change in policy) to the now-concluding winter semester, with the total number of mission prep classes more than doubling.

And it's interest from women that's blowing up the class schedule.

"In fall semester, approximately 80 to 90 percent of students in those classes were young men," Top said. "Now it's about 75 to 80 percent who are young women."

Even more telling, Top said, the total number of men enrolled in both semesters was comparable — meaning that nearly all of the growth was on account of skyrocketing registration by female students.

Top, who served as president of the Illinois Peoria Mission from 2004 to 2007, said he thinks the missionary



COURTESY PHOTO

program will benefit immensely from increased participation by committed young women: "I really think that's going to bring greater passion and energy into the missions of the church."

As a mission president, Top said, "I rarely had problems with sister missionaries. They were very, very focused on why they were there, and they wanted to be there."

Sticking to the Straight and Narrow

They may be especially welcoming of increased interest in missions from women, but church leaders certainly haven't forgotten about the young men who have supplied the vanguard of the missionary effort for decades. Monson reiterated that, for men, missionary work is a "priesthood duty," and that young men are under a "mandate to serve" that does not apply with the same force to young women.

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Blended Families Offer Unique Challenges, Blessings

BY BREANNA OLAVESON
Correspondent

Tammy Mulford Hill sat on the couch with her stepson, Seth. The two were reminiscing, remembering good times and telling stories.

Hill told Seth about the day one of her children was born. She recounted the details of the day, the hospital and the excitement of bringing home a baby. Then Hill stopped to think.

"Seth, I'm sorry," she said. "I just don't remember the day you were born. I don't know why — I just don't remember."

Then she understood. "Oh, that's right!" she said. "I didn't give birth to you!"

Hill's mistake shows just how far she and her husband have come in their marriage. She and E. Jeffrey Hill were married after they were both widowed, bringing together two large and well-established families to form the Hill-Mulford family. They have been married 6 years.

"We've gotten to the point where we feel like family," said Jeffrey Hill, who is an associate professor in the School of Family Life at Brigham Young University. "As we've been together, we've started to look more alike and take on each other's mannerisms. People will say Seth looks just like Tammy, even though they're not related."

The Hill-Mulfords have attained what every family in their situation strives for. Their blended family is their family. But it takes a lot of work and commitment to get to that point.

Making the Transition

When a parent remarries after divorce or the death of a spouse, there are tender emotions involved for everyone in the family. Integrating a new parent and, in some cases, new siblings into the home is stressful. But there are a few things families can do to ease the transition.

"If you're just embarking on a blending relationship, it's important to find neutral ground," Jeffrey said. "It's best not to move into his home or her home, but to move to a new place." This creates a setting in which neither family is at an advantage. "Be conscious," he said. "Don't privilege either of the first families."

In some cases, these conscious efforts include deciding how family members will refer to each other and determining what the family name will be.

"I assumed that we'd be the Hill family," Jeffrey said. "We learned after a while that we were the Hill-Mulford family, and Hill only comes first because it is alphabetical."

Other challenges come when families view the blended family as the cause for disharmony in the home.

"Children in most families will have their times of



COURTESY PHOTO

disappointment, rebellion, sibling rivalries and so on," said Dr. Janet Scharman, Student Life vice president at BYU, who has a blended family and has written extensively on the subject. "It can be easy to blame those challenges on being in a blended family rather than acknowledging that they are part of the developmental process that most families — first and blended — commonly experience."

Forming Relationships

Building positive emotional connections in a blended family takes time — a lot of time. Jeffrey said that if a blended family begins to feel cohesive in four years, its members have blended quickly. Seven years is common. Some families need even more time. But building positive relationships is the key to success.

In blended families, a strong husband-wife relationship is perhaps even more essential to harmony in the home than in first marriages. Especially in cases of divorce, it's natural for children to want their first family to reunite. Building a strong connection between husband and wife can help.

"I think that it's really important to have a good, solid marital relationship and take care of that marriage," Jeffrey said. "It's important that the parents don't argue or become angry with each other in front of the children. Show them that you support each other, love each other and are kind to each other. That reduces the 'Parent Trap' syndrome."

Relationships between stepparents and stepchildren can be more difficult to nurture, but they are just as important to the success of the family.

"Steprelationships — as with all relationships — take time," Scharman said. "Unless children are very young at the time of a remarriage, stepparents who are most successful first develop friendships that can develop into closer and more intimate relationships over time."

This can be established through one-on-one time, family activities and taking opportunities — like Tammy Hill did — to sit down and talk to stepchildren. As those relationships are established, the entire family unit is strengthened.

Jeffrey Hill has found that a stepparent can significantly improve his relationship with stepchildren by staying out of disciplinary situations. Instead, he says, it's best to leave it to your spouse.

"The discipline should always flow from the biological parent," he says. "One of the ways that stepparents get in trouble more than anything is when the stepparent tries to discipline. That's a really explosive situation."

Finally, relationships with extended family members — especially grandparents — are especially important to nurture.

"This is a big deal," said Brent Scharman, Janet's husband and a recently retired psychologist with LDS Family Services. Brent and Jan are the parents of a blended family of 10 children in their remarriage of 24 years.

"Grandparents usually have little or no input into the decision to divorce and remarry, yet those decisions significantly affect their lives," Brent Scharman said. "They need time to work through feelings and let new relationships unfold. It may take longer than their biological child thinks it ought to take."

LDS Conference Begins this Weekend

The 183rd Annual General Conference of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be held Saturday and Sunday, April 6 and 7.

Saturday general sessions begin at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. The priesthood session for males age 12 and older begins at 6 p.m. on Saturday. Sunday general sessions begin at 9:30 a.m. (with the weekly half-hour broadcast of "Music and the Spoken Word") and 2 p.m.

All sessions are held in the Conference Center at 60 W. North Temple St. in Salt Lake City and have a duration of approximately two hours. Tickets to attend sessions at the Conference Center are passed out by local church leaders (and are typically few in number).

Ticket holders should be in their seats a half-hour prior to the start of each session. No one younger than age 8, including infants carried by parents, will be admitted. Sunday dress is encouraged. Language-translation headsets and American Sign Language interpretation are available.

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news/local/
crime-and-courts

Unoccupied seats are released to people in long lines of standby conferencegoers that curl around nearby Temple Square. Those wishing to stand by should arrive early and look for the end of the line that forms at the north gate of Temple Square. (Lines on the Conference Center premises are typically for ticket holders.)

Overflow seating for all sessions is available in the Tabernacle, Assembly Hall, both Temple Square visitors' centers and the Joseph Smith Memorial Building.

Those staying at home can watch via KSL-TV (Channel 5), KBYU-TV (Channel 11) and BYUtv (local channels 68, 374 or 9403, depending on your provider); or listen via KSL Radio (1160 AM or 102.7 FM) or Classical 89 (89.1

FM). All general sessions of the conference also will be aired on the official church radio station, Mormon Channel (mormonchannel.org online, or 102.7 FM Channel 2 for HD Radio).

BYUtv also can be viewed online at byutv.org. For more information on live Internet streaming of sessions, visit generalconference.lds.org.

The priesthood session can only be viewed at LDS meetinghouses (typically stake centers) that are equipped to receive church satellite broadcasts, or at the Conference Center and church facilities on Temple Square.

Information about the availability of conference talks in print and other formats following general conference is also available at generalconference.lds.org.

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Brave Women Empower, Enlighten and Ignite Energy for this LDS Recording Artist/actress

BY JENNIFER DURRANT
Daily Herald

No matter the art form — be it painting, dance, music, writing or even acting — every artist has his or her own muse, an influence, an inspiration. It might be the works of a master from generations past, like the portraits of Vermeer, or the theatrical power of Lawrence Olivier. Or maybe that inspiration is a little closer to home, found in the works of Utah contemporaries like young adult writer Shannon Hale or triple-threat performer Julianne Hough.

For multi-talented Latter-day Saint performing artist Katherine Nelson, her influences can easily be traced to the strong women in her life.

Women, and their innate bravery, were the inspiration behind Nelson's 2012 CD "Born Brave" (R Legacy Enter-

tainment, \$14.95), an album she has been promoting for the past nine months. She recently wrapped up her tour of Utah and the Northwest states.

With all but one song written by this 34-year-old California native, the album's lyrics impart the bravery, strength and successes the country singer-songwriter has found in her own life experiences. They draw from her marriage, raising four children ages 4 to 12, fighting inner fears, and even sharing in the pain of a friend's devastating loss.

Beginnings of Bravery

The statuesque, raven-haired musician is most comfortable singing, with multiple albums to her name including "Sometimes He Lets it Rain" (Shadow Mountain, \$16.99), and singles featured on other

popular compilations. But several years ago, Nelson stepped out from behind the microphone and auditioned for the lead role in "Emma Smith: My Story" (Candlelight Media, \$14.99).

She landed the part in the 2008 film, which depicts the powerful, tumultuous and tragic life of Emma Hale Smith, wife of LDS Church founder Joseph Smith. This "elect lady," who witnessed the tragic deaths of several of her own children and eventually her husband, is known and admired for her lifelong, enduring strength.

"We really put on a search for that role," said T.C. Christensen, co-director of "Emma Smith: My Story." "There were several ladies who could have done it, but primarily, [co-director] Gary Cook wanted to keep looking."

Nelson, he said, was perfect for the role. "When I first

saw her, we did a screen test and she read the part. I said "Touchdown!" " he said. "She has the look, she has the charm and the acting ability to do this. So, we brought her back to Nauvoo, kind of thinking it might be another test. As soon as she was in front of the camera, we did a scene with her and, hey, it was done. She was just what we wanted."

It was during that audition process for the role of Emma where Nelson said she could feel the strength and bravery of all the women in her life, including the women who came before her, which allowed her to find the strength to tackle her new acting career while also continuing to develop her songwriting talents and balance her growing family.



COURTESY PHOTO

Entertainment by LDS Artists

BY CODY CLARK
Daily Herald

There's always something new in the realm of books, films and music created by Latter-day Saint artists. Here's a small sampler of some of the latest developments. Maybe some of these items will help to fill up the idle hours between, before and after general conference sessions.

FILMS

"Unresolvable? The Kingdom of God on Earth": Foundation for Religious Diplomacy; PG for thematic material, \$11.99; Online: unresolvablemovie.com

What does it really mean to "Love your enemies, bless them that curse you, do good to them that hate you, and pray for them which despitefully use you," as written in scripture? Documentary filmmakers Bryan Hall

and Jack Donaldson started out thinking that they were making a film about public scorn and ill treatment of their Mormon faith, but discovered something much deeper. Can people of differing religious backgrounds literally look each other in the eye, each being at least somewhat convinced that the other is treading the proverbial highway to hell, and still find friendship and common ground? It's a tough question, and Hall and Donaldson grapple with some tough answers in a film that's both challenging and heartwarming. Can't we all just get along? "Unresolvable" is cautiously optimistic.

"Saints and Soldiers: Airborne Creed": Excel Entertainment; PG-13 for war violence, \$24.98

There's no Kirby Hey-

borne, but Corbin Allred returns for the not-sequel to "Saints and Soldiers." The new film doesn't bring back any of the previous film's characters — which, admittedly, would have been difficult (SPOILER: almost everyone dies) — or refer to any of its events. Instead, "Airborne Creed" is of spiritual and thematic kin to its predecessors. Allred plays a quite similar character to his original Mormon sharpshooter, but the new guy, Rossi, is meaner, less religious and has a mohawk. After plummeting to earth off course in a major paratrooper deployment over France, Rossi and two other Yanks try to harass Nazis while sneaking back to their unit. In addition to Allred, the film features Jasen Wade (star of "17 Miracles") and David Nibley ("The Best Two Years of My Life").

Scriptures

Continued from L1

members were ordained to priesthood offices in the early history of the church.)

The release of the 2013 edition of the scriptures is the culmination of an eight-year project. The new edition, currently available online (scriptures.lds.org) and in digital download format, features small corrections in the text of some verses, but church officials said that changes were largely confined to the study aids (Bible Dictionary, topical guide, indexes, maps, etc.) and chapter and section headings.

Andersen said that members should not feel obligated or even encouraged to purchase new scriptures. "This new edition incorporates adjustments that will be a blessing to Church members in years to come, but members should not feel

that they need to purchase a new set of scriptures," he said, "particularly since all of the adjustments are available in digital formats at no cost. Changes to the scriptural text include spelling, minor typographical and punctuation corrections."

The pagination and font style of the most recent

prior revision, released in 1981, has been preserved in the new edition, so that existing printed scriptures will remain consistent with the new edition. The new edition is not yet available in print. Church officials report that printed copies of the new edition will be available beginning in August.

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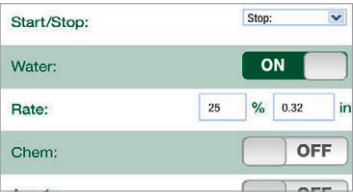
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April 6, 2013
Times-News
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Hall of Fame Inductee: Marvin Duggan

BY CINDY SNYDER
For the Times-News

BUHL • When Marvin Duggan talks about his Jerseys, his eyes light up and a smile spreads across his face: “Cows are my life.”

He’d always liked Jerseys but his father bought whatever the cow trader brought down the road. After his father died, a nearly 20-year-old Duggan became the head of the household for his mother and younger brother. When he started farming for himself two years later, he also bought whatever the cow trader had and remembers being green enough to believe whatever the cow trader told him.

One of those cows was a kicker and one day she kicked her leg forward and caught Duggan in the head. His brother dragged him out of the stanchion and Duggan decided to sell that cow before she could kick him again. He took the proceeds and went to New Plymouth, where he bought three little Jersey calves.

Those calves started the tradition of Duggan-registered Jerseys. But credits a cow named Red Wing

for keeping him in the dairy business. “She was the best cow I ever raised,” he said. “I swore she’d never leave the farm.”

Red Wing scored an excellent 90 points as a 2-year-old, an almost unheard of rating, and then topped that the next year with 94 points. Four bulls out of Red Wing went on to stud in addition to producing 13 excellent and 44 very good cows. She lived to be 17 years old, 7 months and 19 days before she died last spring, and has descendants on 116 different herds in four states. “When you stay small, like we do, you have animals to sell,” he said.

Another advantage of remaining a small herd is that Duggan has been able to focus on genetics and improving his herd. Over the years, his herd milk average has climbed from 10,000 pounds per cow per year to more than 18,000 lbs. He has been first in cheese yield at Jerome Cheese’s plant since he began shipping milk there 30 years ago.

Although he hasn’t added an outside cow to the 45-head herd in 25 years (all replacements have come from his farm), he recognizes



that the herd needs some new blood. He said he’d like to go to the National Heifer Sale this summer, adding — with a smile — that what he would really like to do is find a \$5,000 heifer for \$3,000.

Duggan has dispersed his herd several times but always seems to start milking again. Even when he wasn’t milking cows, he was raising replacement heifers and traveling to Oregon and Washington to

buy Jerseys — which were bred to top Jersey bulls to improve genetics within the breed. He also worked as a genetic recovery agent for the American Jersey Cattle Association for several years.

He and his niece were partners for more than 20 years before she remarried and sold her farm. The dairy was on her farm at the time, so Duggan built a new flat barn on his farm and moved the milking

herd there. That was 2005 and he was 70 years old. He’d milked in a flat barn all his life, but the new barn wasn’t working as he wanted so he modified it to an elevated parallel 7. It’s still not quite right, but he can milk twice as fast.

Some people wondered why he’d build a new barn at that age but he can’t really think what he’d do with his time if he didn’t have cows. Duggan also farms 100 acres.

“I’ve never had a lot of money, but I’ve had a lot of good times,” he said.

Growing up, Duggan helped an uncle who farmed across the road from his family with farm work. When the uncle retired, he gave Duggan his Oliver 70 tractor and an Allis Chalmers C that always took both of them to start; one pulling and one pushing. Those tractors were the beginning of Duggan’s own farm.

He delivered milk in 10-gallon milk cans to Pet Milk in Buhl until 1980.

“My dad taught us kids how to work,” he said, “to be honest and have respect for others.” But it’s his Jersey cows that have provided much of the joy and fulfillment to his life.

Hall of Fame Inductee: KC Bartholomew

BY CINDY SNYDER
For the Times-News

JEROME • Keen eyesight and a mind that didn’t forget anything made KC Bartholomew one of the best brand inspectors southern Idaho has ever had.

“He ran a top-notch brand office,” said Glenn Shewmaker. “He knew cattle and he knew people.”

Most of the time, Bartholomew could read a brand now matter how shaggy the animal was. Once in a while, the animal had to be roped and clipped to see the brand, but even then Bartholomew was seldom wrong. His decision of a brand was final and it was respected.

“You didn’t even try to get away with anything,” Shewmaker said. “There wasn’t a better eye in the corral.”

Shewmaker’s family ran cattle with the Salmon River Cattle Association south of Jackpot. Each fall, Bartholomew went to help new inspectors with the Salmon River cattle before they came back into Idaho.

Others who have worked with him call Bartholomew genuine and kind hearted, even to novice ranch hands. He was always forgiving (at least to their faces) when they’d head a cow the wrong way or let the cut get away.

And he was willing to go the extra mile. One family recalled how their cattle buyer abruptly decided to ship Monday morning instead of Tuesday, and Bartholomew came out on Sunday to do the brand inspection.

He came by his cow knowledge and work ethic the old-fashioned way: he earned it. One of his greatest joys was the time he spent riding his horse Rocket up and down the canal banks on his family’s farm near Jerome. Learning from his father how to handle fat cattle from their feedlot, and then working at the auction sales, helped develop cow sense.

“To ride a horse, you have to know how cattle are going to act to be in time with your horse,” he explained.

After college, he returned home to farm and worked at the livestock sale yard on sale days. He applied for a job with the brand department but there were no openings at the time. Soon after he met Ralph Schnell and went to work for Schnell on his ranch near Rogerson, the brand department finally had an opening.

It was a difficult decision, but Bartholomew joined the brand department in 1967. After completing his POST academy training in 1972, he worked the livestock sales in Twin Falls, Jerome, Shoshone, Rupert, Burley and Gooding.

He enjoyed working with ranchers, but didn’t really like the law enforcement side of being a brand inspector. In addition to nine auctions a week, inspectors were also responsible for around 60 feedlots. “There



was a lot of work, we were busy. I enjoyed almost every minute I was working with the brand office,” he said.

Bartholomew worked hard to develop his ability to read brands. “You don’t just go into a pen of cattle and see brands,” he said. “I just did my job the best I could.”

He retired in June 1998, but didn’t stay retired for long. In fact, he was very quickly back in the saddle working full-time for the Salmon River Cattle Association on the San Jacinto Ranch in Nevada. He bought three untouched colts and those were the horses he rode.

He calls the switch from working at auctions and seeing 100 to 150 people a day as he

checked in buyers and sellers, to spending all day with 250 cows, a couple of dogs and a good horse “a great mind fixer.”


Unfortunately, his time in the saddle was limited by a bacterial infection called nocardiosis that settled in his lungs in 2005. Ironically, this disease is contracted from inhaling Nocardia bacteria from ground that has been contaminated by manure. This time, he retired not just from a job but was also forced to give up riding horses.

KC and Billie were married in 1965. They have four children: Jan, twins Casey and Tracie, and Steve. Today they follow their eight grandchildren all over the country to sporting events and rodeos.


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HALL OF FAME INDUCTEES: JIM AND DORIS PEARSON

BY CINDY SNYDER

For the Times-News

BUHL • Agriculture in the Magic Valley has no better ambassadors than Jim and Doris Pearson.

Telling the story of agriculture has become almost second nature to them, said Judy Woody, who has known the couple for at least two decades through their work with the Twin Falls County Farm Bureau. “They are very passionate about telling other people about their farm, the dairy industry and agriculture in general.”

But that wasn’t always the case. After growing up milking cows, Jim decided he was tired of getting up early and spending long days in the barn. So he sold the cows he had acquired through his high school FFA project and went to work at the potato factory and sugar factory.

“I told Doris when we got married that I would never milk cows,” Jim remembers. “That lasted about two years and I was looking for a way to get back into the dairy business.”

A huge old barn with a hayloft on top was part of the first farm that they purchased in 1966. Jim fixed up the

barn and started milking in the station barn, putting the milk in cans.

By the late 1960s, Jim’s dad had sold his herd except for 20 cows and Jim moved their herd up the road to his dad’s barn and milked there, utilizing the pipeline and bulk tank that was only about 10 years old. That lasted until 1972 when the Pearsons built a barn and double four parlor on their homeplace. Over the years, the parlor was remodeled to a double six and later expanded to a double 10 parallel.

Their family also expanded over the years, growing to four children: Tim, Rick, David and Amee. David joined the dairy in 2009. They have 450 cows and about the same number of replacement heifers, and farm around 500 acres of mostly corn and alfalfa.

While their kids were growing up, the Pearsons were scout leaders, 4-H leaders in the dairy program, worked with FFA programs. They also welcomed school kids to their farm to get experience branding, dehorning and learning about animal health.

Doris continues to work with Farm Bureau youth programs — whether it’s volunteering to help with Ag in

the Classroom or Progressive Farm Safety Days, or welcoming older students who are participating in the organization’s essay or speech contests. She is also serving as chair of the Idaho Farm Bureau District Three women’s organization.

“They are amazing,” said Kristy Sparrow, also with the Twin Falls County Farm Bureau. You’d have to look at Doris’ schedule to see just how busy they are.” Even more amazing is that they volunteer both their time and their travel.

Recently they have been instrumental in purchasing 4-H and FFA animals at the fair for the Twin Falls County Farm Bureau. They have been involved with Idaho Farm Bureau at the county, state and American level for 20 years. One of Jim’s key accomplishments while Farm Bureau president was working with other organizations and the Food Producers of Idaho to erect a building to house the Ag Pavilion during the Twin Falls County Fair. The Pavilion gives thousands of fairgoers an up close look at Idaho’s agricultural industry each year.

Jim served as county president for



six years before stepping down last November, but he continues to serve on the county board. He is also serving as chairman of the Farm Bureau Dairy Committee and on the American Farm Bureau Dairy Committee for the past four years. Last year he served as chairman of the dairy commodity meeting in Washington, D.C.

In addition to advocating for agriculture, they also try to stay on top of new trends, issues and ideas

within their industry and to share what they’ve learned with others. Jim is also serving on the Idaho DHIA (Dairy Herd Improvement Association) and has attended any national meetings as a result.

“We live an extremely busy life, but it has been a good life raising kids on the farm,” Doris said. All eight of their grandchildren have lived with-in eight miles of them for all of their lives. “We have been very blessed.”

HALL OF FAME INDUCTEE: ROB STRUTHERS

BY CINDY SNYDER

For the Times-News

PICABO • Given the land constraints around his Picabo-area ranch, Rob Struthers chose to stay small but maximize his assets.

The large amount of land surrounding his ranch that is owned by absentee landlords limited his ability to expand the size of his operation. Instead, Struthers certified his private land as organic, along with one adjacent Bureau of Reclamation allotment. The crops and pasture were converted to certified organic in 2000 and the commercial Angus herd was one of the first closed herds to be certified organic in Idaho in 2003.

Certifying the BLM allotment required more work because of the multiple use associated with public land and making sure that all users comply with the organic standards. When asked how much paperwork certifying public land takes, Struthers holds his hands several inches apart.

“It costs money, but it’s worth it,” he said.

In addition to feeding his own organic beef herd, Struthers also sells organic feeder hay through S&L Commodities. Making the change to organic production was not that difficult for Struthers because he was

already farming and ranching in a way that benefited the land, livestock and people.

He has fenced off springs and built water delivery systems on both the private and public land. He also uses rest rotation practices and encourages native grasses to grow on his lands.

He and his wife, Katie Breckenridge, formed Picabo Lean Inc. to market some of their organic cattle. Until the recession began in 2008, they fed 20 steers a year and sold the beef in assorted quarters. Today they sell live cattle through the auction. Even as the economy has improved, the cost of organic feed has also increased and many of their customers still can’t afford to buy 150 pounds of beef at a time. A strong cattle market today also makes selling directly harder to do.

However, if the opportunity arises to market beef directly again, they are ready to take advantage of it. “People loved it and they miss it, but we couldn’t charge enough to cover our costs,” Struthers said. “You’ve got to treat people like how you want to be treated.”

That’s been one of Struthers’ guiding principles since he began farming with his parents in the early 1970s. After his father’s death in 1983, Struthers became sole manager of the family lands. He knew he would have to sell part of what his parents had built to take care



of his mother (who will turn 94 in May) and to buy his sisters out on a fair basis. Instead of relying on an agent to handle the sales, Struthers chose to become a licensed Realtor and then a licensed real estate broker.

Land use and land-use planning are, not surprisingly, among Struthers’ passions. He helped organize a grass-roots rancher/farmer movement to protect private property rights for agricultural lands in Blaine County.

He has also been very involved in water issues, serving on the board of directors for Water District 37 and currently serving as hydrographer for the Upper Wood River Water Measurement District. He has enjoyed reconnecting with people he has known over the

years during his two years as hydrographer.

Struthers is known as a man of his word. If he says he’s going to do something, he will do it. He puts it much more simply: “I always start with the truth. The truth always comes out anyway so you might as well start there.”

Even though Struthers’ real estate and water duties take him away from the ranch, he remains actively involved. Breckenridge calls him to give him the tag number of a cow calving, and he will say whether the cow should be put in the barn because she might need help.

“I love the animals and being outside,” he said. “I love agriculture and the people in it.”

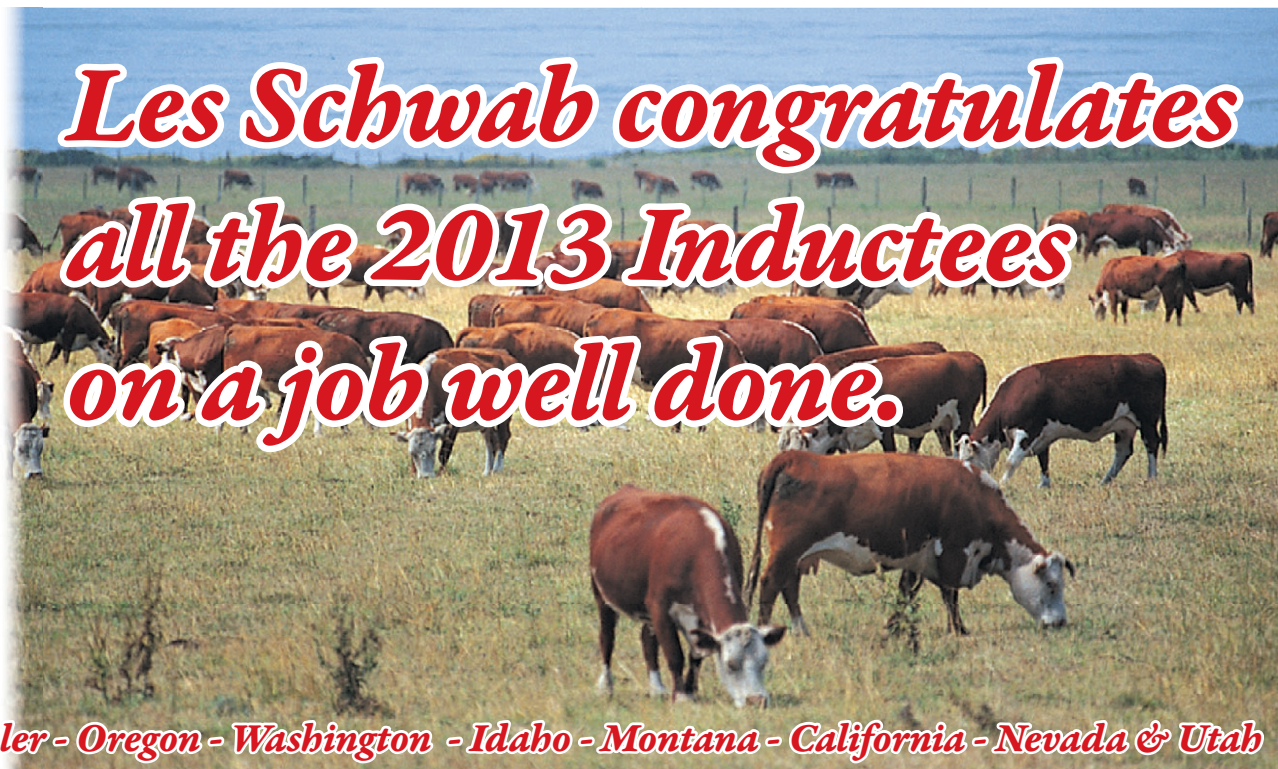
He has three children, Mariah, Robert and Yhindi, and two grandchildren.



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HALL OF FAME INDUCTEE: JACK MCCALL

BY CINDY SNYDER
For the Times-News

TWIN FALLS • It's somewhat ironic that one of the region's leading agricultural lenders got his start in the livestock business raising pigs. In the days before vertical integration, hogs were often called "mort-gage lifters."

Jack McCall was 7 years old when he bought three little weaner pigs. Back in the mid-1950s, weaners were often raised on table scraps or whatever feed could be found for them. McCall traded those three Durocs for a Hereford heifer and hasn't looked back. "I decided I'd rather be a cowboy than a pig farmer," he said.

By the time he was 16, he had 15 to 20 cow-calf pairs that he kept on his father's ranch in Crook County, Ore. As long as he worked on the ranch, his father let him have feed for free. But by the time he was in high school, his father said he wasn't getting enough work out of him to pay the feed bill so McCall went to work for a neighbor.

McCall started studying animal

science at Oregon State University but took a three-year sabbatical to serve in the U.S. Marine Corps. Serving as an enlisted man convinced him that receiving a college degree was the way to go. But as he neared the end of his schooling, he realized the only jobs available in range management involved working for the government. He'd had enough of working for the government by then so he switched to agricultural economics during his senior year.

He took a job with Travelers Insurance Co. in its agricultural investment division in Twin Falls. By 1977, McCall was the founding partner of Clear Creek Land and Mortgage. What began as a appraisal and real estate brokerage has grown to include long-term farm real estate lending in Oregon, Nevada, Idaho, Wyoming, Utah, New Mexico and Texas. Clear Creek services a loan portfolio in excess of \$600 million.

"Jack has served the ag community very well," said Mike Guerry, a rancher near Castleford who knows him well. "He has written a huge amount of long-term mortgages."

Even as he expanded his own mortgage business, McCall kept his connection to livestock. He bought a small farm south of Kimberly to provide a home for the 15 to 18 stock cows he owned when he graduated from college. The herd eventually grew to more than 1,000 cows, spread across several counties.

About five years ago, he made the decision — in hindsight, a bad one, he said — to sell his stock cows and get into the Holstein business. He jokes that he got into ag lending to support his cow habit.

If there is one life lesson he has learned it is this: the livestock industry is a great lifestyle, a wonderful environment to raise children and an extremely difficult way to make a living.

Still, he is a strong promoter of youth in agriculture, especially of 4-H and FFA livestock projects through sales. He hopes more young people will enter agriculture. After visiting Chile, he encourages young people to look to the Southern Hemisphere where the regulatory and economic environment are more ag-friendly.

"Regulation costs money," McCall said.

If you had told him in 1972, that



he could one day sell calves for \$1.50 per pound and still not make much profit, he wouldn't have believed it. But McCall said regulations covering labor, endangered species and confined-animal operations are a burden to the lifestyle he loves. McCall has been very outspoken, at times even abrasive, about sharing those views during his tenure on various industry and planning/zoning committees.

Guerry characterizes McCall as a staunch supporter of family operations. "Jack always gave 110 percent, he was always 110 percent behind whatever he was pushing. He was looking out for the long-term benefit for the industry."

McCall has four children, John, James, Jaclyn and Patrick, and six grandchildren.

HALL OF FAME INDUCTEE: ANN WILSON

BY CINDY SNYDER
For the Times-News

HAMMETT • Ann Wilson likes to tell stories of when she would visit the sheep camps with her daddy, Wilbur Wilson. They'd start at the homeplace near Hammett and work their way up Bennett Mountain, stopping to service the camps along the way.

"It took soooo long," Wilson recalls. "I was asking all the way, 'Are we there yet? Are we there yet?'" Her daddy was a quiet, soft-spoken man who would just smile and shake his head no. "I'd ask again and again."

Looking back, Wilson realizes what she suspects her father already knew. They were "there," the whole day, the entire trip. "There" wasn't a destination, it was the process.

That was a lesson that took Wilson a while to learn. After graduating from high school she left for New York City, where she studied fashion retailing. She then went on to the University of Colorado where she studied Italian art, culture, language and history. After that, worked in fashion retailing for the Joseph Magnin specialty stores in San Francisco.

When her father became very ill in 1980, Wilson moved back to the ranch to help out. She was only back about a day when she realized she was home to stay. She'd enjoyed her career in fashion retailing but felt a sincere connection to the ranch — to the soils, the cattle, the sheep — when she returned.

The Wilson family was a well respected sheep family in the Magic Valley after Frank and Mary Wilson settled near Hammett in the early 1900s. Wilbur and Lucille Wilson continued to the ranching and farming tradition after they married in 1945.

Wilson said she tries to be true to the values that her parents and grandparents built the ranch with. "Values of honesty and being respectful and kind to humans, respectful and kind to nature, respectful and kind to the animals, and respectful and kind to the environment," she said.

Mike Guerry, who also grew up in a strong sheep family, said that Wilson has been through a lot since coming back to the ranch — including the poor lamb markets of the late 1980s and early 1990s, and again in 2001. She chose to sell the sheep operation in 2005, largely because her mother was in poor health.

"Ann is very tied to the resource," he said. "She tries to do the right thing for the livestock and for the resource."

Guerry remembers a well-respected cattle buyer saying of Wilson: "That gal is as

sharp as any guy out there."

Katie Breckenridge also knew of the Wilson family because of her family's sheep business, but never met Ann until two years ago at the Trailing of the Sheep celebration in Sun Valley.

Breckenridge describes her as a true Western woman. "She can eat lamb chops with her fingers and drink coffee out of a tin cup at a sheep camp in the morning, and then eat supper at a fine restaurant with white linen tablecloths and silverware on both sides, and feel perfectly at home in either place."

Being a single woman in the livestock business can be extremely lonely yet tremendously rewarding, Breckenridge observed.

Wilson finds those rewards in the different cycles of farming: planting, harvesting and letting the ground rest. "The different cycles of farming and ranching mirror the different cycles of life and how we live our lives," she said.

Even though the ranch has been converted to a black Angus cattle ranch, Wilson has tried to preserve the family's sheep tradition. She continues to keep a small flock of about 50 sheep around the ranch. When she decided to take down the large lambing shed her grandfather had built, the lumber was saved from the sheds and fences and then reused to make a smaller facility better suited for her needs.

"It's very beautiful and I feel like we've maintained the longevity of the generations," she explained. "Even though it's smaller, it still feels like it's part of the original."



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