

TIMES-NEWS



Cindy Trappen holds a photo of her mother, Melba Gray, who was murdered in Shoshone in 1970.

ASHLEY SMITH • TIMES-NEWS

A Mother’s Murder, A Daughter’s Mission

BY MELISSA DAVLIN
mdavlin@magicvalley.com

Editor’s note: This story contains graphic descriptions of a murder.

SHOSHONE • Cindy Trappen doesn’t remember much about the man who murdered her mother.

It was 1970 and in Shoshone, everyone knew everyone. But Trappen, then Cindy Gray, was only 10 years old. Danny Williams, the man accused of brutally murdering her mother, was 18.

In the 43 years since, Trappen has become very familiar with Williams. She sifted through court files to find details of how he beat, stabbed and mutilated her mother; she learned about his life in a Kansas prison; and she traveled to Kansas four times to fight his release on parole.

At the most recent hearing last Wednesday, she studied his face. There was no remorse, she said. Nothing to indicate he understands, or cares, that he forever changed the lives of two families in Idaho and Kansas.

It’s that lack of remorse that gives her the motivation to keep traveling to Kansas, to tell the parole board not to release a man she believes would kill again.

A November Murder

On Nov 13, 1970, 33-year-old Melba Gray’s body was found nude, beaten and partially dismembered on a stretch of train track east of Shoshone. Her head had been bludgeoned, her arm and leg severed from a passing train.

At the time, Gray was a divorced mother of six living in Shoshone. She planned a trip to California to visit relatives, and the children were to stay with family during her vacation.

Her bags were packed. She said goodnight to her son at 11 p.m. on Nov. 12. It was the last time anyone saw her alive.

Her 15-year-old son came home at 3 a.m. to wake his mother for her trip, according to *Times-News* coverage at the time. Instead, he found an empty house and untouched luggage. He called police.

According to an autopsy report, Gray’s body was found on the train tracks early in the morning of Nov. 13. Three trains had passed the site between the time her son had last seen her and the time her body was discovered. At least two of the trains hit her.

Please see **MURDER, A10**

Opinion Pages

This editorial ran in the *Times-News* on April 16, 1982, after Danny Williams was arrested in Kansas for murdering Francis Ellifson. At the time this editorial was published, William E. Howard was the publisher and Neil C. Hoop was the managing editor:

Our parole system is due for change

We don't agree 100 percent with the changes that attorney-general candidate Jim Jones of Jerome has recommended for Idaho's parole system, but he does have a point.

The state parole board should not operate in a vacuum. There needs to be more input from the prosecutors and judges involved in the cases before paroles or commutations are granted.

That fact was made quite apparent — at a local level — in the last few days.

In 1971, Danny H. Williams pleaded guilty to a reduced second-degree murder charge in Lincoln County for the gruesome killing of Melba Gray of Shoshone. Subsequently, he was sentenced to life imprisonment in the state penitentiary. That sentence later was reduced to 30 years, and three years ago, he was paroled — after serving eight years in prison for MURDER.

The parole was given without advance notice to the Lincoln County prosecutor, who — after the fact — protested that Williams was not a fit subject for parole.

On April 6, he was arrested in Wichita, Kan., and charged with the murder of a 47-year-old woman.

If Williams is found guilty of that crime, “I-told-you-so’s” won’t help. But changes can be — and should be — made in the present parole system.

We must reduce the chances that similar tragedies will occur in the future.

The Cost of Health Care

How do prices for common medical procedures compare among south-central Idaho’s hospitals?

BY JULIE WOOTTON
jwootton@magicvalley.com

TWIN FALLS • More than a year ago, David Wilcox found out he needed to have shoulder surgery for a torn rotator cuff.

His orthopedic doctor’s office gave him the option of where he’d like the surgery done.

“I picked St. Luke’s, since the hospital was new and close to my location,” Wilcox wrote in an email to the *Times-News*.

About a week before the surgery, he received an estimate from St. Luke’s Magic Valley Medical Center about how much the surgery would cost.

The January 2012 letter listed the “allowed amount” — how much his insurance company agreed to pay for the procedure — as \$24,630.79. Wilcox said he thought it was high for a same-day surgery.

So Wilcox — a health insurance professional — called around to other facilities in south-central Idaho and the Boise area.

Using the same four procedure codes, he asked for estimates and discovered a variation in prices.

After contacting the Sawtooth Surgery Center - an ambulatory surgery center in Twin Falls - he received an estimate of \$3,681.49 for the total insurance allowable.

“Needless to say, I cancelled my pending surgery with St. Luke’s and rescheduled it with Sawtooth,” Wilcox wrote in an email. “I had the surgery and everything turned out fine. The billing was in line with the initial estimate. A significant savings.”

Jeff Taylor, chief financial officer for St. Luke’s Health System, said the amount of money insurance companies pay St. Luke’s for a rotator cuff surgery, for instance, could vary.

Also, for a surgery like Wilcox’s that includes four procedure codes, fees for each of the secondary procedures would be reduced.

“What looks to be an enormous amount of cash would be a different reimbursement,” Taylor said.

There’s a lot of complexity surrounding health care costs, such as figuring out what a health insurance company will cover and getting to the bottom line: What you’ll have to pay out of pocket.

Please see **HEALTH CARE, A9**

Farmers Say GMOs Give Them Competitive Edge

Page A9

YOU PLANNING ON STAYING HERE LONG?

Applicants for the next U of I president should be prepared to answer that question.

BY BILL ROBERTS
Idaho Statesman

BOISE • Stability at the top has emerged as a key ingredient as the State Board of Education begins its search for the next leader of the

University of Idaho.

When Nellis departs this summer, the university will be on its sixth president — four interim and two who stayed four years each — since the resignation of Robert Hoover in 2003.

“We need to find someone who is going to be there,” Ken Edmunds, immediate past board president, told the Idaho

Statesman. “It is highly detrimental to keep having this turnover.”

Churn in the president’s office isn’t the only tough issue the school faces as a 16-member, State Board-appointed search committee starts looking for candidates to replace Duane Nellis, who is leaving to become president of Texas Tech University, a

school nearly three times the size of U of I:

- Enrollment, at about 12,500, needs to grow as the state pushes for 60 percent of adults age 25 to 34 to get some kind of post-high school degree; the percentage is 35 percent now. That means the U of I will need new faculty in an era of limited dollars.

Please see **U of I, A2**

IF YOU DO ONE THING TODAY ...

Look at Some Fancy Cars: CSI Car Show will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at CSI's Eldon Evans Expo Center, Twin Falls. Admission: \$5 adults, \$3 seniors, \$2 children 6-12. 208-732-6332.

THE FORECAST

High 72°
Low 46°

Partly Cloudy and Warm.
Details on page A9 10.

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Oblivion (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 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

Scary Movie V (13) Fri 5:10 7:10 9:00 Sat 1:10 3:10 5:10 7:10 9:00 Sun 1:10 3:10 5:10 7:10 Mon to Thurs 5:10 7:10

Mama (13) Fri 5:00 7:00 9:10 Sat 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:10 Sun 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 Mon to Thurs 5:00 7:00

All Seats from 4:00 to 5:30 are only \$4.50

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Open Fri - Sat - Sun

Adults \$6 Kids Under 12 \$1.00

ESCAPE FROM EARTH

PG at 8:45 Plus

Here Comes the Boom (PG) 10:15 In Your Car FM Stereo

Grand-Vu Drive In

Grandview Drive, Twin Falls

Open Fri - Sat - Sun

Adults \$6 Kids Under 12 \$1.00

G.I. Joe: Retaliation (13) 8:45 Plus

Snitch (13) 10:15 In Your Car FM Stereo

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160 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls Locally Owned and Operated

Pain and Gain (R) Daily 4:15* 7:15 9:45 Sat - Sun 1:15 4:15* 7:15 9:45

Home Run (13) Daily 4:40 7:00 9:30 Sat - Sun 12:00 2:20 4:40 7:00 9:30

Jurassic Park 3D (13) in our Deluxe Large Screen 3D Theatre

Daily 4:30 7:00 9:45 Sat - Sun 1:30 4:30 7:00 9:45 (12:00 Surcharge on All 3D tickets)

Evil Dead (R) Daily 5:15* 7:30 9:45 Sat - Sun 12:45 3:00 5:15* 7:30 9:45

Identity Thief (R) Daily 4:45 7:15 9:45 Sat - Sun 1:00 4:45 7:15 9:45

Scary Movie V (13) Daily 5:10 7:10 9:00 Sat - Sun 1:10 3:10 5:10 7:10 9:00

#42 - Jackie Robinson Story (13)

Daily 4:15* 7:15 9:45 Sat - Sun 1:15 4:15* 7:15 9:45

Oblivion (13) Daily 4:15 7:00 9:45 Sat - Sun 1:30 4:15 7:00 9:45

Olympus Has Fallen (R) Daily 4:15 7:00 9:45 Sat - Sun 1:30 4:15 7:00 9:45

Croods (PG) In 2D Daily 4:45 7:00 9:15 Sat - Sun 12:15 2:30 4:45 7:00 9:15

Croods (PG) Back in 3D Daily 4:45 7:15 Sat - Sun 12:15 4:45 7:15

G.I. Joe: Retaliation (13) Must See in 3D Daily 9:45 Sat - Sun 2:30 9:45

In 2D Daily 4:30* 7:00 9:30 Sat - 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

Iron Man 3 (13) Thursday May 2 in 3D 9:30 Friday May 3 1:00 3:40 7:00 9:40

Thursday May 2 in 2D 9:15 Friday May 3 1:30 4:15 7:15 9:50

Home Run

The Power of Forgiveness The Richness of Redemption

Twin Cinema 12 - Single & Group Tickets on Sale Now

YOU DESERVE THE BEST AND WE HAVE 19 SCREENS TO PROVIDE IT.

IRON MAN 3

OBLIVION

STORK REPORT

St. Luke’s Jerome

Owen Thomas Davies, son of Kevin and Steffany Davies of Twin Falls, was born April 14, 2013.
Byron Patricio Toledo Alcala, son of Leticia Alcala and Luis Toledo of Gooding, was born April 15, 2013.
Hunter Michael James Sisson, son of Michelle Hensley-Sisson and Jacob Sisson of Jerome, was born April 17, 2013.
Aria Irene Hepworth, daughter of Amanda Egan and K.C. Hepworth of Jerome, was born April 18, 2013.

St. Luke’s Magic Valley

Damien John Anderson, son of Amanda Michell Anderson of Twin Falls, was born April 17, 2013.
Adalynn Kennedy Seay, daughter of Chelsea Nichole Schaniel and Zachary Wyatt Seay of Twin Falls, was born April 18, 2013.
Julian Xavier Duran, son of Kaylee Fay and Cesar Alejandro Duran of Twin Falls, was born April 18, 2013.
Dominic Admir Avalos, son of Mirela Sulejmanovic and Miguel Esparza Avalos of Twin Falls, was born April 18, 2013.
Preslee Scott Fowler, son of Tiffany Jean and Scott Anderson Fowler of Twin Falls, was born April 18, 2013.
Jett Wyatt Willie, son of Darling Ellen and Troy Daniel Willie of Twin Falls, was born April 19, 2013.
Edwin Alexander Arriaza Salazar, son of Maria Guadalupe Salazar Vazquez and Henry Emilser Arriaza Aquino of Jerome, was born April 19, 2013.
Abraham Enrique Gonzalez, son of Sophia Adelaida Esquivel of Filer, was born April 21, 2013.
Zax Austyn Miller, son of Heather Michelle Ewalt and Dustin Kolt Ransom of Twin Falls, was born April 21, 2013.
Braxten Blake Nielsen, son of Ciera LuRae and Blake Sommers Nielsen of Twin Falls, was born April 21, 2013.
Ethan Alexander-Dickson Newlan, son of Whitney Joy Newlan of Twin Falls, was born April 22, 2013.
Michael Leon Jr., son of Adilene and Michael Vega Leon of Twin Falls, was born April 23, 2013.
Miriam Sloane Kelso, daughter of Ondrea Nicole and Ryan Hal Kelso of Twin Falls, was born April 23, 2013.
Ethan Jeffrey Besancon, son of Bobby Jo Marie and Jeffrey Scott Besancon of Twin Falls, was born April 23, 2013.



TRIPLE A: ACADEMIC, ATHLETIC AND ARTISTIC ACHIEVEMENT

Magic Valley’s Student of the Week



Academic • Twin Falls High Nichole Kraut

Nichole Kraut is a senior at Twin Falls High School, where she demonstrates excellence in all aspects of student life. Carrying a rigorous course schedule of advanced placement and dual-credit classes even as a senior, she has maintained a 4.0 GPA.
From her freshman year to her final semester, Nichole never backs down from a class that seems too tough. In fact, she has sought them out and filled her days every year with the most challenging courses TFHS offers.
She has been an achieved member of the acting program in ninth and 10th grades.
Committed to being an active leader of Twin Falls High School, Nichole has been on the Bruin News staff leading this year as its managing editor. She is also a member of National Honor Society.
Nichole brings excellence, commitment and dedication to her classes, classmates and school.
She has founded a GSA club as her senior project. Next fall will find her attending college at Portland University in Oregon.

How are the AAA students chosen? We asked guidance counselors from schools all over the Magic Valley to work with the teachers at their schools to come up with some of the best and brightest students they could find.

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A Life Remembered:
An International
Athlete who Left a
Teaching Legacy

Reporter Julie Wootton’s weekly column — an online exclusive — explores the life of a recently deceased Magic Valley resident. Look for “A Life Remembered” at 10 a.m. on Friday mornings, only on Magicvalley.com. Here’s an excerpt from Wootton’s latest column:

“After growing up in Rupert, Jim Boatwright traveled to many countries, and the pages of his passport are covered in stamps. But when the legendary basketball player moved to the Wood River Valley 10 years ago, it was a homecoming. ...
“Hailey resident Jim Boatwright, 61, died Feb. 11. ...
“At 6 feet 9 inches, he towered over a lot of people. Jim was a star basketball player for Minico High School and still holds state records. He played at Utah State University, where he was named one of the ‘Top 25 Athletes of the Century’ at the school.
“After earning a political science degree from Utah State, Jim joined the European Professional Basketball League and played for eight years for Maccabi Tel Aviv, Israel.
“He was the American pioneer at the time,’ Jim’s wife, Jennifer Boatwright, said, and Jim became a standout star who helped the team win two European championships. ...”

Read the full column: <http://bit.ly/17mOlse>



LOTTERY

Powerball Saturday, April 27 3 23 48 54 55 (5)	Wild Card 2 Saturday, April 27 5 12 13 19 25 Wild Card: Queen of Diamonds
Hot Lotto Saturday, April 27 3 22 26 30 39 (16)	<i>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.</i>
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U of I

Continued from the front page

- Campus buildings are in need of repair, with a deferred-maintenance bill of \$200 million, against which the Legislature put \$6 million for next year, Nellis said.
- Faculty and staff have had just one raise in seven years. Scarce resources threaten to create “serious” morale problems, Nellis told the *Statesman*. “We are bleeding in so many different ways,” Nellis said.

“Funding has been a real challenge,” he said. “We are losing good people.”

- Then there is an insult: U of I staff and alumni still smart from the perceived snub last year when the State Board excised the word “flagship” from the mission statement that described the university compared to other Idaho universities. It rankled Nellis, too.

Many saw it as one more example of fighting to define the U of I in the growing shadow of Boise State University. The board said it was simply trying to edit the hype out of the universities’ mission statements.

Talk to people at U of I and “you would find a distinct feeling that the University of Idaho is being tracked to second-class status while all the emphasis is going on Boise,” said Tom Bitterwolf, a U of I chemistry professor for more than two decades.

Establishing a Vision

But highest on the list of qualifications may well be a desire for the next president to stay put.

State Rep. Cindy Agidius, R-Moscow, has lived near U of I for 30 years, and seen presidents come and go. The recent turnover has her concerned.

“We can’t afford to have this feeling of insecurity,” she said. “We need someone who is ... not using U of I as a stepping stone.”

Edmunds said he thought that was who they had in Nellis, now 58. Nellis said he told the board when he was hired that he wanted to stay at U of I “assuming I felt supported, things were going well and I was having impact there.”

U of I has been well supported by alumni, faculty, staff and corporate leaders, Nellis told the *Statesman*. But sagging resources — the state cut \$30 million out of U

Who’s on the Search Committee?

The 16-member committee is not under a deadline to complete its work, said Chairwoman Emma Atchley.

- Sharon L. Allen, retired board chairman of Deloitte LLP
- Emma Atchley, Board of Regents, University of Idaho
- Annie Averitt, president, U of I Alumni Association
- Daniel Bukvich, Lionel Hampton School of Music, U of I
- Hannah Davis, U of I student body president
- Patricia Hartzell, U of I Faculty Senate
- Brian Mahoney, chair of U of I staff affairs
- Corinne Mantle-Bromley, dean, U of I College of Education
- Laine Meyer, chair, University of Idaho Foundation
- Don Morishita, Kimberly Research & U of I Extension Center Superintendent
- Skip Oppenheimer, chairman and CEO, Oppenheimer Cos.
- Rep. Shirley Ringo, D-Moscow
- Bob Smith, associate vice president, U of I Idaho Falls Center for Higher Education and CAES associate director
- Don Soltman, U of I Board of Regents
- Rob Spear, U of I athletic director
- Arthur Taylor, U of I Native American Tribal Liaison

Foundations Can’t Pay Presidents

Duane Nellis took himself out of the running for the University of Idaho president’s job in 2009, when the Ed Board didn’t meet his salary demand. Vandals pushed to get him into the president’s seat and the State Board of Education waived a 5-year-old ban on letting university foundations contribute to presidents’ salaries. (The ban grew out of the failed University Place project in Downtown Boise, when the Ed Board saw problems with presidents answering to both the board and the foundation.)

The U of I Foundation came up with an additional \$37,000. Both Boise State University and Idaho State University followed quickly, as their respective foundations came up with money to augment presidents’ salaries. Both ended up giving the money to charity.

When contracts expired by 2012, however, the ban was back in place and the schools had to come up with money to pay presidents from their own budgets.

of I’s budget during the recession — made things difficult. “Even though the cuts have stopped,” Nellis said, “we were very lean with our ability to move forward.”

Continually hiring and appointing presidents stops that forward progress.

“You have to build a relationship with faculty and the community,” Edmunds said. “In this case, the community is the entire state.”

Frequent change makes it hard for presidents to establish and communicate a vision, Bitterwolf said. “It takes a year or more to find out where the bathrooms are,” he said.

U of I’s goal of increasing enrollment from approximately 12,000 to 16,000 by 2020 dates back at least three presidents, Bitterwolf said. “Without sustained leadership to point the way, how we are going to do this?”

Turnstile Presidency

Boise State University, by contrast to University of Idaho, has had the same president for 10 years. In that

time Bob Kustra has clearly left his imprint on the school. He pushed to cut the community college function out of the school, which eventually resulted in creating the College of Western Idaho in 2007. He’s begun to transform the school into a regional research university. The school has enrolled thousands of new students and built high-profile new business, athletic and academic buildings.

Shifting leadership has kept U of I from establishing the same sort of long-term vision, Bitterwolf says.

For some U of I faculty and alumni, concern about revolving presidents is overblown.

Kenton Bird, who chairs the U of I Faculty Senate, met with faculty after Nellis announced his departure.

“I told the Senate that presidents come and go as circumstances present themselves, but that the faculty are the real foundation of this place,” said Bird, director of the school of journalism and mass communications. Teaching, creative work in the arts and the university’s research continues:

“All of that is unchanged by the president’s departure.”

In the 2008 search for Nellis, the committee was inundated with qualified applicants in difficult financial times, said Bill Gilbert Jr., a Boise businessman and a member of the Nellis search committee. He thinks it will be that way again.

Plenty of Good Candidates

U of I is a desirable place to be president, said Terry Hartle, senior vice president of the American Council on Education, an association that represents presidents of 1,800 colleges and universities. U of I is a mid-sized university with 12,000 students, not a mega school with 60,000 enrollment and all the headaches that implies.

He expects lots of well-qualified applicants. But that means other schools could be looking to hire them as well.

The past two permanent presidents, Tim White and Nellis, went onto larger jobs. White became president of the University of California at Riverside and ultimately chancellor of the California State University system; Nellis is going to Texas Tech, where resources are ample.

Good candidates can be “something of a curse,” Hartle said, “because they don’t necessarily stay for as long as you would like them to.”

Other similar-size universities are having the same problem holding on to presidents, Hartle said, because good presidents are more mobile.

Money problems aren’t specific to the U of I, either. States are regularly reducing their commitments to public schools, Hartle said. At the U of I, lawmakers gave the school \$127 million in 2009; that dropped 21 percent to just over \$100 million in 2012. The school made part of that up with hefty increases in tuition, raising tuition income from \$42.4 million in 2009 to \$65 million in 2012, an increase of 54 percent. Additional students also contributed to the revenue growth. Tuition increases, however, runs the risk of denying students access to college.

“The University of Idaho is going to be fine,” Hartle said. “The challenge will be to get a president and keep them in light ... of state support.”

COMING UP

Putting Aside a Rivalry

Theater students from Twin Falls and Canyon Ridge high schools come together to put on a play.
Friday in Entertainment

Local Musicians

Find out who will perform during the two-day Southern Idaho Spring Music Fair.
Friday in Entertainment

The Woman Who Uses Dreams to Heal Others

BY TETONA DUNLAP
tdunlap@magicvalley.com

When We Met

I sat on a couch, the familiar smell of sage hung in the air. In the corner of the room there was a stone formation and on it was a couple of vases, a plaster bust of an angel and candles.

Joan Dalton-Boyd said she calls the angel the "Lady of Letting Go" and many people who have entered this room have left behind their worries and fears in the form of rocks and lighted candles.

Dalton-Boyd, 78, a wellness counselor/educator and co-owner of Billingsley Creek Lodge and Retreat in Hagerman, sat opposite of me, sharing her story of how she came to help others through the grieving process.

How You May Know Her

Dalton-Boyd first came to Idaho in 1979 and worked as a language arts teacher at Filer High School. A few years later, her son died and it completely changed her life. "It broke me open," Dalton-Boyd said. "My heart was open to new ways of thinking and new ways of loss."

So, Dalton-Boyd said, she decided to leave Idaho and move to Colorado to pursue a master's degree in wellness counseling, with an emphasis in grief and loss.

"That was back when people didn't know what wellness was or holistic was. I was brave," Dalton-Boyd said. "I'm more centered, not in spite of my son's death, but because of it."

In 1985, she came back to Idaho and has worked as a



TETONA DUNLAP • TIMES-NEWS
Joan Dalton-Boyd

counselor, offering retreats in the Magic Valley since. She founded The Wellness Through Grieving center in Kimberly and also had a practice in Twin Falls that was destroyed by fire.

"When the building burned up I said it was because it couldn't contain anymore pain," Dalton-Boyd said.

On May 2, she will celebrate 12 years living and working in Hagerman.

"Our life is like a river. Emotions are energy in motion and they need to move through us," she said before we took a walk along Billingsley Creek, which runs next to her property.

We visited the coy pond first to see the giant orange and white fish beneath the dark waters. Then we followed the sound of rushing water across a wooden bridge to where a rocking bench was placed on a grassy island. This is where lodge guests can sit and drink in the scenery. Overhead a squadron of pelicans swirled

above the canopy of trees.

Dreams are another aspect to Dalton-Boyd's methods. While working on her master's degree she took a class in dreams. She has held dream groups in the area since the early '90s. She encourages participants to keep a dream journal by their bed and if they wake in the middle of the night, to write down an image or essence of their dream. Then they share their dreams with each other, becoming a mirror for one another.

"Dreams are letters from God that we don't open," Dalton-Boyd said. "Dreams can be powerful, healing and revealing. It's about the unconscious and making it conscious."

What's Next for Her

In May, Dalton-Boyd will travel to France. She has also traveled to Italy, New Zealand and goes to Mexico twice a year.

One day she plans to live in another country.

"I'm not going as a tourist. I want to sit somewhere and get to know the people and immerse in the culture," she said.

But before that day comes, Dalton-Boyd invited me to come back to sit with her alongside the river, and visit, while sipping ginger tea.

Tell Tetona Dunlap whom she should meet next for her weekly column: 735-3243 or tdunlap@magicvalley.com.



WANTED



COURTESY PHOTO

Dean Earl Smith

Age: 34

Description: 5 feet 8 inches, 160 pounds, blond hair, hazel eyes

Wanted for: Probation violation on original charge of grand theft; no bond
The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office asks anyone with information about Smith's whereabouts to call 735-1911 or Crime Stoppers at 732-5387, where tipsters can remain anonymous and may be eligible for a cash reward.



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George T. Peter's
80th Birthday

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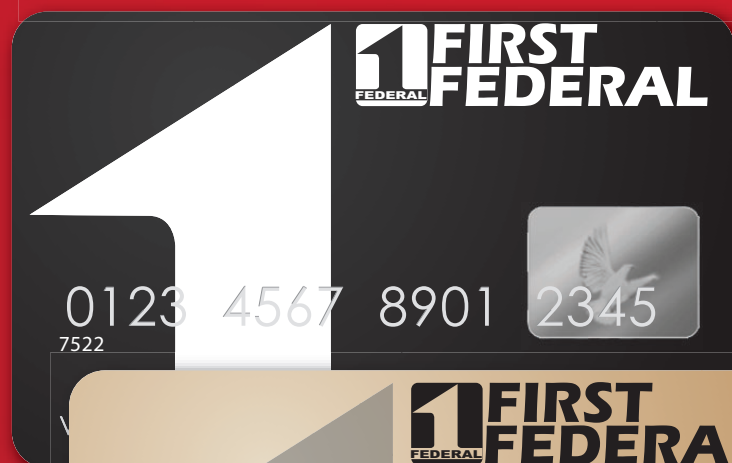
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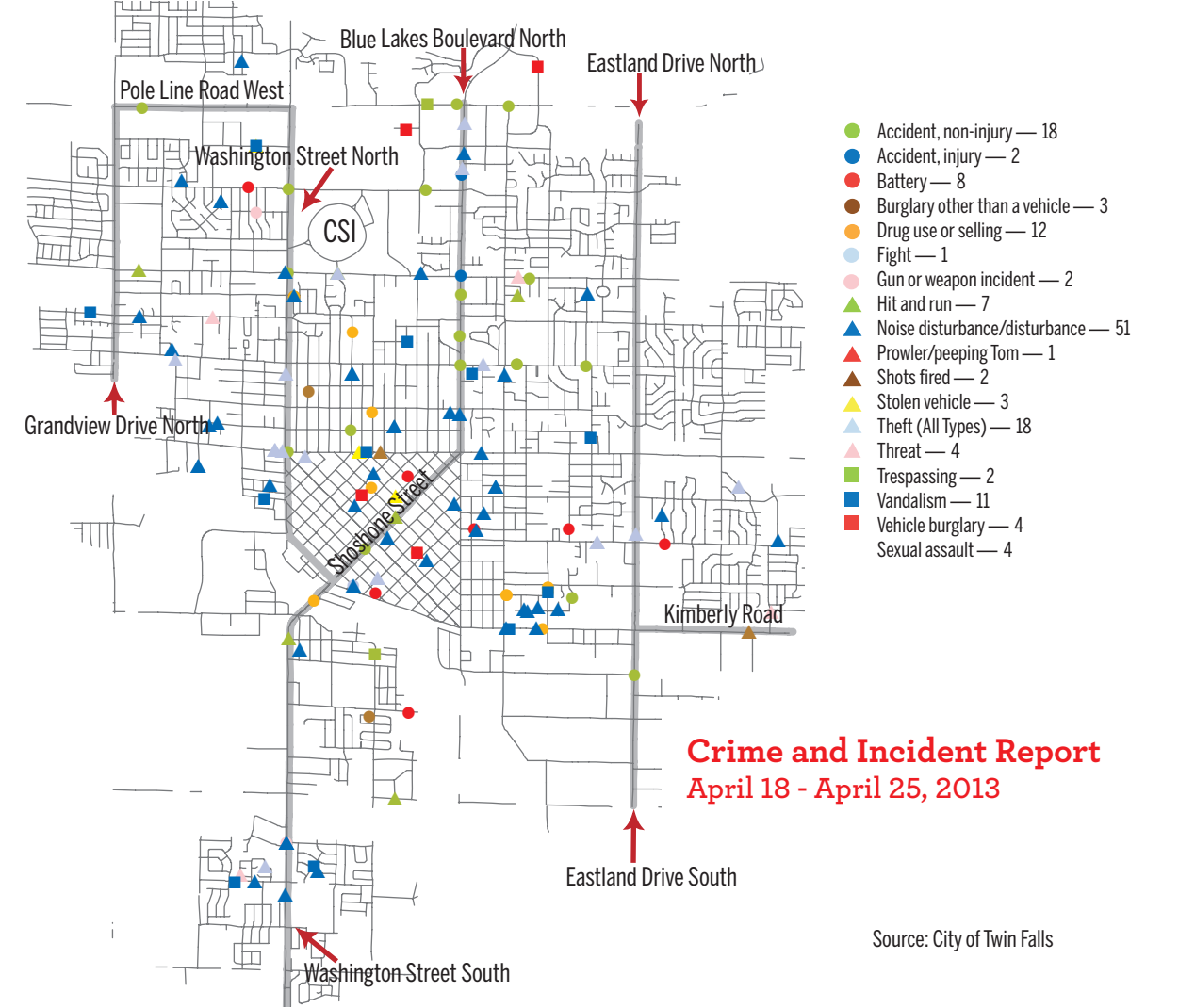
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Retired Music Educators Inducted into ‘Hall of Fame’

TWIN FALLS • Two local retired music educators were inducted Friday into the Idaho Music Educator's Hall of Fame.

Ruth Turner and Teddy Snow were recognized during the Magic Valley Symphony/Magic Valley Chorale concert at the College of Southern Idaho.

Karen Goodrich, business manager for the Idaho Music Educators Association, said the hall of fame was created in 2004 to honor outstanding retired music educators.

Goodrich — who's also the choral director at Canyon Ridge High and Robert Stuart Middle School — said association members can nominate retired music educators.

Then, a state board votes on who will be inducted. There are usually two or three retired educators recognized each year.

In addition to Turner and Snow, another person was inducted into the hall of fame in Boise a couple of weeks ago.

“We try to induct them in their home communities with an audience that knows them and appreciates all their work,” Goodrich said.

Both Turner and Snow worked as elementary school music specialists for more than 20 years in Twin Falls.

“They both continue to be active in arts in the community,” Goodrich said.

She said elementary school music teachers are important because they “give students the foundation to go on to become the musicians they are.”



Gooding High School students JoAnna Jensen, left, Beth Labat and Ashleigh Olsen look at a display on Thursday that celebrates 100 years of the school's history.

Gooding High School Celebrates 100 Years

BY ANDREW WEEKS
aweeks@magicvalley.com

GOODING • Eighteen principals have served Gooding High School over the past 100 years, but the school has been in only two buildings.

In 1917 the school had 78 students. Today it has 350.

These are just some of the things that Sally Toone learned when she helped put together a display of the high school's centennial.

The display, which includes historical and contemporary photos, will be on display at the school through graduation. The public is welcome to stop by and learn a little about the school and its place in the area's history, Toone said.

“Yes, by all means, stop by,” she said. “We're proud of our history and this display.”

In the early days, the high

school was a contender in both academics and athletics, she said. It still is a contender today. Last fall its boys soccer team won state championship, for instance, and it does well in academic competitions.

The sports uniforms, as depicted in the black and white photographs, look old-style and odd compared with the bright colors of today's jerseys. But the graduation certificates from years past look similar to today's diplomas, just smaller.

“Some things change, some things don't,” she said.

As part of the high school's celebration, art students put together a two-day art show in their school. The display April 24 included drawings, ceramics, origami and interpretive art.

The art show, which is held every year, was a nice contribution to Gooding's centennial, said art instructor Renee Thompson.

“The students have done some excellent work,” she said. “They're a great group of kids, very talented.”

Simon Callaerts, a student who is colorblind, created several pieces of art including a wooden chessboard and a colorful painting of a mermaid at sea. The mermaid is peeking out of the ocean, her wavy hair becoming part of the water while a boat sails in the background.

Beth Labat showed the flower she drew in an assignment called “one-line art.” Students had to draw an object without taking their pencils off the paper.

It was challenging, she said, but a fun experience.

Students also painted instruments, they said, which

was one of the more detailed and time-consuming projects.

Toone said working on the history of the school also was time consuming. Work on the display began in January.

“We should have started in January the year before,” she said with a laugh.

One of the more interesting things Toone learned about the high school's history was that in the 1940s it had a rifle club. She said it wasn't anything to see pickup trucks sitting in the parking lot with guns hanging in their windows.

“Can you imagine students bringing all these rifles to school?” she asked with a laugh. “It's fun to see what has changed and what has not.”

COMING UP

Spring Trail Clean-up

Reporter Tetona Dunlap talks with Magic Valley Trail Machine Association members and volunteers as they participate in the third annual clean-up day south of Kimberly.

Thursday in Outdoors

One Step at a Time

An outdoor labyrinth at Ascension Episcopal Church has been completed with plans for the Labyrinth Meditation Garden in the works. Reporter Tetona Dunlap talks with organizers.

Saturday in Religion

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

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Horsemen Host Poker Ride at Niagara Springs

BY JULIE WOOTTON
jwootton@magicvalley.com

WENDELL • After getting his horse ready for a trail ride, Jack Stewart waited as others arrived at Niagara Springs Wildlife Management Area.

On Saturday morning, about 20 horse trailers were lined up at the bottom of a steep grade.

Horses grazed on grass as a river flowed nearby and birds chirped during the clear, sunny morning.

Stewart — a Jerome resident — was one of the participants in the High Desert Back Country Horsemen's annual poker ride.

"It's just kind of a fun event," Stewart said, and is the only fundraiser each year for the group.

The trail ride is also a way to let others know that an equestrian group exists, he said.

Sometimes, when people move to the area, they don't know where the trails are. And Stewart said riding with a group of people is a good idea.

"There's safety in the numbers," he said, adding there are some dangers associated with horseback riding.

During Saturday's poker ride, participants rode on a horse or mule picking up cards along a marked five-mile trail.

Karen Ambrose, a board member for High Desert Back Country Horsemen, said the average horse can go three miles per hour, so the ride takes about one-and-a-half hours.

It's the third year the group has hosted a poker ride.

"We know that a lot of people do poker rides," Ambrose said, such as on ATVs or in cars. So the High Desert Back Country Horsemen decided to head out on horses or mules instead.

Ambrose said the group



Kari Michael, of Buhl, applies insect repellent to Chief before riding in the High Desert Back Country Horsemen's Poker Ride Saturday at Niagara Springs Wildlife Management Area.

ED GLAZAR • FOR THE TIMES-NEWS

did a poker ride about 20 years ago, but decided to bring back the annual event a few years ago.

The number of participants has grown and there are usually 10-12 more people who show up each year, she said.

Members of the High Desert Back Country Horsemen were joined Saturday by members of a couple of other horsemen groups.

Proceeds from the fundraiser are used in a number of ways, including lobbying efforts, paying for members to attend conventions and tools for trail maintenance.

President Perry Vance said money rolls between chapters in 27 states that have back country horsemen groups.

Funding is donated for attorney fees, for instance, when a group is dealing with trail issues.

For instance, Vance said the High Desert group donated to a horsemen group in California a couple of years

ago to fight the proposed closure of trails.

High Desert Back Country Horsemen includes members from around the Magic Valley.

Ambrose said the group lobbies for keeping trails open and members work on projects such as trail cleaning and rebuilding bridges.

Throughout the year, the High Desert Back Country Horsemen go on other trail rides from as far north as the Wood River Valley to 80 miles south of Twin Falls.

Some of the trail rides are for fun, but the group also does "a lot of hard work"

cleaning up trails, Ambrose said.

Members of the High Desert Back Country Horsemen are planning another fundraiser for this summer.

A trail ride is scheduled for July 13 northwest of Fairfield. Proceeds will benefit the Rising Stars Therapeutic Riding Center.

For more information, call Karen at 208-543-9041.

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OBITUARIES



James Anderson Allen

Jan. 8, 1932-April 25, 2013

BUHL • James Anderson Allen, 81, of Buhl, passed away at his home Thursday, April 25, 2013.

Jim was born in Blythe, Calif., to Avery and Rosey Allen. He grew up and went to school in Blythe and Hemmett, Calif. He joined the Army and served in the Korean War. He was in many fierce battles and suffered injuries that stayed with him through his whole life.

Jim was married at a young age and had four children; he was later divorced. He then met the love of his life, Erma, and they enjoyed 25 years of marriage. Jim enjoyed music and played the steel guitar in bands in California and Idaho. In the mid-1990s, Jim and Erma

moved to Idaho to help take care of Jim's father, Avery. They eventually settled in Buhl and stayed there until his death.

He was preceded in death by his parents, two sons, one daughter and an infant son. He is survived by his wife, Erma Allen of Buhl; stepsons, Clifford, Michael, Mark and Edgar Dodge; stepdaughters, Susan Schwarz and JoEllen Degner; brothers, Jessie and Morris Allen; sister, Oma Alm; and many grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

A funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, May 1, at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. A viewing will be one hour prior to the service Wednesday at the funeral home.

DEATH NOTICES

Mary Ann Zabala

GOODING • Mary Ann Estep Zabala, 65, of Gooding, died Friday, April 26, 2013, at St. Luke's Medical Center in Boise.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, May 4, at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Gooding; rosary at 7 p.m. Friday, May 3, at the church (Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel).

Richard Dal Soglio

RUPERT • Richard Albert Dal Soglio, 92, of South Jordan, Utah, and formerly of Rupert, died Thursday, April 25, 2013.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, May 4, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley.

Kimberly Rodriguez

BUHL • Kimberly Lopez Rodriguez, 43, of Buhl and formerly of Fort Hall, died Thursday, April 25, 2013, in Buhl.

A prayer service will be held at 6 p.m. Monday, April 29, at Hawker Funeral Home, 132 S. Shilling Avenue in Blackfoot; Native American burial at 2 p.m. Tuesday, April 30, at the Mission Cemetery.

Ethel Gourley

GOODING • Ethel Gourley, 97, of Gooding, died Friday, April 26, 2013, at Bennett Hills Care and Rehabilitation in Gooding.

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

Annie Malone

TWIN FALLS • Annie Malone, 95, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, April 27, 2013, at Birchwood Assisted Living Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

SERVICES

Allen R (Ross) Roach of Twin Falls, open house from 4 to 6 p.m. today, April 28, at his daughter's home, 549 Ballingrude Drive in Twin Falls (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Kenneth Robert Brown of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 30, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Rosa Lee Harmon of West Magic, graveside service at 10 a.m. Friday, May 10, at the West End Cemetery in Buhl; celebration of life at 2 p.m. Saturday, May 11, at the West Magic Resort (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

SUBMITTING OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3266 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 3 p.m. for next-day publication. The email address for obituaries is obits@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."



Roy O. Shaub

Feb. 5, 1929-April 26, 2013

TWIN FALLS • Roy O. Shaub, 84, of Twin Falls, died Friday, April 26, 2013, at home.

Roy was born Feb. 5, 1929, in Ogden, Utah, to Walter and Madeline Shaub. He was the youngest of three siblings and two half siblings. Roy attended school in Ogden, where he graduated in 1946 at the age of 17 from Ogden High School. Immediately after graduating from high school, he joined the U.S. Army, serving in Korea.

Following an honorable discharge in 1948, Roy attended Weber College and the University of Utah. He studied medicine at the University of Maryland, specializing in internal medicine, did his internship at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, and completed his residency at the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah.

With degree in hand, Roy chose to move to Idaho, partly due to family ties and because he knew he would find plenty of hunting, fishing, skiing and outdoor sports he would enjoy. He began his medical practice at the Twin Falls Clinic in 1961. Shortly thereafter, he met the love of his life, Zoe Ann Warberg, while skiing in Sun Valley, Idaho. Roy and Zoe Ann were married in 1962 and spent the first years of their marriage establishing their respective careers, Roy's in medicine and Zoe Ann's in law. Roy and Zoe Ann started their family in 1967 with the birth of their son, Timothy. Suzanne followed shortly after in 1969 and Jill in 1972.

Roy spent many of his free hours by the streams, in the fields and in the mountains of Idaho. His love of hunting paid off by not only providing good food for the table, but he also began training his English pointer bird dogs for field trial competition. He was lucky enough to have one of his pointers win a national chukar championship in 1967.

The Shaub family spent much of their time at their second home in Ketchum, Idaho, where they spent winters skiing and summers enjoying the outdoors. Roy worked hard but always made time to take his family on memorable road trips across the county with their great friends, Harold and Thelma Brown. The family ventured everywhere including Canada, Hawaii, Alaska and Washington D.C. Much of the Shaubs' travel time was spent at swimming competitions. Roy and Zoe Ann were actively involved in the U.S. Swimming Association and all three children swam competitively.

Roy was active in the Idaho Medical Association,



holding various offices and in the Idaho Heart Association, where he served a term as president. He was very dedicated to his career and to his patients and he touched the lives of many people. He was a kind and generous man who truly cared for his patients and was still making house calls at the time of retirement.

Roy was always very active and rode his bike to work most days prior to retiring at the age of 68. He remained active and continued skiing, hunting, fishing, golfing and hiking until he was 83. Roy was 69 when he hiked Mount Borah with his daughter, Suzy, and her husband, Brian. Being an avid fisherman, Roy and his son took a memorable fishing trip to Argentina. Although he missed his career and patients, Roy enjoyed his retirement immensely, while watching his children raise his grandchildren.

Roy is survived by his wife of 51 years, Zoe Ann, and by their three children, Tim of Boise, Suzy (Brian) Cavanagh of Boise, and Jill (Dave) Elam of Twin Falls. He is also survived by grandchildren, Heather Callen, Joey and Dylan Shaub, Hunter and Cooper Elam, Henry and Scott Cavanagh; his brother, Donald (Patricia) Shaub; and nephews and nieces, including Dr. Charles (Millicent) Carrasco with whom he had a special bond. He was preceded in death by his parents, Walter & Madeline Shaub; brothers, Walter and Leonard Shaub; and sister, Eleanor Carrasco.

The family would like to express their gratitude to Hospice Visions and Home Care for the excellent and kind care given to Roy during his final days.

A funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, May 3, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests an act of kindness to someone in need or a donation in Roy's name to a charity of their choice.

Services are under the direction of Trent Stimpson and staff at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Condolences may be left for the family by visiting www.reynoldschapel.com.

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OBITUARIES

Creta Fane Engel

Dec. 19, 1938-April 24, 2013

TWIN FALLS • Creta Fane Engel, age 74, of Twin Falls, who was a beloved wife, mother, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister, aunt and friend, passed away quietly at her home Wednesday, April 24, 2013, surrounded by her family.

She was born Dec. 19, 1938, to Marjorie Marvin and Ray Marion Turner in Sabetha, Kan. Creta was the second of six children. She had one sister and four brothers. Creta met the love of her life and soul mate, John Marion Engel, in Cutbank, Mont. They married May 31, 1958. Together they raised five children, Terrie, Susie, Matt, Brian and Sharon. Creta was blessed to have 12 wonderful grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Her descendants will honor her with memories of love, joy and traditions. She and her late husband, John, enjoyed many friendships and fond memories as members of the Twin Falls Travelers Good Sam's Chapter. They also enjoyed traveling and camping across the North American continent. Gardening and preserving the fruits of their labor was a passion for them. They also enjoyed playing cards and games with family and friends. Creta's favorite hobby was ceramics, which she enjoyed and shared for many years.

Creta is survived by her brothers, Victor (Gay) Ahlm of Leander, Texas, and Carl Ahlm of San Pablo, Calif.; her children, Terrie Smith of Littleton, Colo., Susie (Lyndon) Grunder of Boise, Idaho, Matt (Laurie) Engel of Hailey, Idaho, and Sharon En-



gel of Bloomington, Ill.; her grandchildren; great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband; parents; a sister; two brothers; and her son, Brian Scott.

The family would like to extend a special thanks to Dr. Patrick W. Desmond and St. Luke's Hospice for their compassionate and gentle care. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Twin Falls Humane Society, 420 Victory Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

An open house for friends and family will be held from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. Saturday, May 4, at 1139 Lavina Ave. in Twin Falls.

Those who wish may share memories and condolences on Creta's memorial page at www.magicvalleyfuneralhome.com. Arrangements are under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

As Holocaust Museum Marks 20 Years, An Unlikely Voice Speaks Up

BY LONNAE O'NEAL PARKER
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON Rebecca Dupas always begins her tours of the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum with questions for students. "Why do we start with this image?" she'll ask at the fourth-floor entrance to the permanent exhibition. Standing before photos from the 1945 liberation of the Dachau concentration camp, she points out shadows, juxtapositions, paradoxes a half-dressed figure with the haggard face of a middle-age man and the spindly legs of a child.

They enter Holocaust history where American soldiers entered it, she'll say, as she begins to introduce students slowly to industrial dehumanization and mass murder; to the philosophical underpinnings of the Nazi Final Solution. The petite African American woman, in her dark denims and patent-leather flats, seems scarcely more than a student herself. And she remembers the student she once was when she visited the museum for the first time, then came back, then took classes, then led tours, and now works there full time and sometimes writes poems about survivors.

Nearly 20 years ago, the museum began the Bringing the Lessons Home program in an effort to make Holocaust history relevant to young people in inner-city Washington. Twenty years from now, Holocaust survivors may all be dead and what was lived history will pass into distance with only artifacts left behind.

Whether Holocaust history will matter deeply, when survivors can no longer give it voice, is a source of reflection as the museum marks its 20th anniversary this week.

People such as Dupas play a central role in that. Dupas, 31, is now a coordinator of leadership programs for the museum, but she sometimes still gives tours, as she did in March when she posted an invitation on Facebook for friends to visit. Her knowledge of the permanent collection extends not just to key places and dates and people, but also to a recognition of how long students need to pause at the Tower of Faces and where they'll cry. It extends to the realization that while she can draw obvious modern-day parallels, students have to make their own links. She points out Nazi charts on racial superiority and images of Jewish-only benches. She used to point out "Colored Only" similarities, but stopped. "More often than not, someone will say, 'Just like the South, or civil rights,'" she says.

In a section on radio propaganda, students cite the centrality of local urban stations to their own lives and invoke modern radio programs that

broadcast hate talk. "The more sophisticated groups understand that there's still propaganda going on. My job is to set up the possibility of that connection."

Dupas was born in Louisiana and moved to Prince George's County, Md., with her mother, a correctional officer, and sister, who owns a day care business, when her parents split up. She has lived in Washington, Prince George's and Baltimore. After graduating from Towson University, where she studied English and secondary education, she taught high school literature before joining the museum full time last year. She'd learned about the Holocaust Museum as a junior in high school and the following year she applied for the BTLH program. There were only two paragraphs about the Holocaust in the history books "and I just had so many questions," Dupas says.

"Every Tuesday or Thursday, once a week for 12 weeks, I would take the Metro to the museum and we would have classes in the morning." Students had to tour their families through the museum to graduate. That summer, she attended the museum's Summer Youth Leadership Seminar, where they met up with youth organizations from around the country.

She felt honored to be selected, to be associated with a prestigious museum. She was given a travel stipend for the commute, and at 18, began touring visitors as a part-time ambassador, interacting with survivors and creating artwork from it. Her artwork was poems.

She worked as a tour guide, in visitor services and archives, and as a part-time program coordinator. While at Towson, she coordinated a series of programs between the Black Student Union and Hillel. "That was the very thing I learned to do working at the museum," she says. To "use the history to have a broader conversation about human relationships."

She has sometimes had to answer questions about her involvement with the museum, which seems to some in-

organic. "The question would always be, 'Why the Holocaust?' I do recall someone saying why not the Great Blacks in Wax Museum."

The answer, Dupas says, is because the Holocaust Muse-

um offered her the opportunity. The museum revolves around its muscular collection, narrative power and starkly evocative architecture, which transformed the museum landscape.

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Margaret Evelyn Parker

Dec. 9, 1939-March 12, 2013

SALT LAKE CITY • Marge Parker, age 73, passed away peacefully at her home Tuesday, March 12, 2013.

She was born Dec. 9, 1939, in Declo, Idaho, to Ida and William Anderson. Marge was a devoted wife, mother, grandmother, sister and friend. She was a friend to everyone no matter his or her circumstances or capabilities. She enjoyed reading, walking and talking on the phone to anyone who needed an ear to listen. Always classy and polite, Marge brought light to everyone she interacted with and had no limits to how much she could give.

Marge was preceded in death by her husbands, Stan Fredrickson and RJ Parker; brother, Lee; sister, Billie; mother, Ida; father, William; and her pet, Elvis. She is survived by her son, Ty (Joni) Fredrickson and their children, Jessica, Katie, Michael, Jaiya and Scott; stepchildren, Velene Niezer and her children, Chris and Angela; and Phil (Joy) Fredrickson and their children, Melissa, Matthew, Tiffany and Nathan; six great-grand-



children; brother, Ray (Judy) Anderson; and sisters, Bonnie Porter and DeLoa (Zeke) Zimmerman.

A service for Marge will be held at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, May 4, at the Pleasant Hill Cemetery in Albion, Idaho.

We the family of GLENNA LOUISE (Thoe) TATE wish to thank the many friends and relatives who sent cards, flowers, memorial donations, and food for the recent passing of our Mother. Special thanks to Pastor Mark Latham from St. John's Lutheran Church, the staff of Stonebridge Assisted Living, North Canyon Medical Center, and Demaray Funeral Services of Wendell.

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Health Care

Continued from **the front page**

“Charge doesn’t mean anything,” said Deborah Wensink, business manager for Sawooth Surgery Center. Wensink said the important thing is what insurers negotiate with the provider. And ultimately, she said, patients care about what they’ll have to pay out of pocket.

Allegations about St. Luke’s Prices

Last month, the Federal Trade Commission and Idaho Attorney General’s Office filed a complaint in U.S. District Court against St. Luke’s Health System. The antitrust lawsuit aims to prevent the health system from buying Saltzer Medical Group in Nampa. The complaint alleges the proposed acquisition of the medical group will “substantially lessen competition for health care services in and around Nampa, Idaho.” St. Luke’s Magic Valley is specifically mentioned in the complaint as an example of alleged anti-competitive practices.

The complaint also alleges that rates at the medical center are “among the most expensive in the entire state, with rates rising much faster than the national average.” Dr. David Pate, chief executive officer of the St. Luke’s Health System, told the *Times-News* last month the health system’s information completely counters that assertion.

The health system had an independent third party look at prices, he said, noting that “our data shows that Magic Valley’s prices are the lowest among other hospitals in comparison to competitors.” That’s according to a hospital charge index report compiled by Cleverly & Associates. It’s based on Medicare data and factors in both inpatient and outpatient revenue. Taylor said the report provides a bigger picture look at pricing.

It compares charges at a few St. Luke’s medical centers with others in Idaho and regionally. The report also shows how hospitals compare with the national average. Prices at St. Luke’s Magic Valley were just under 70 percent of the national median during the 2011 fiscal year, according to the report.

How to Get Help Paying Medical Bills

What happens if you get a medical bill in the mail and you can’t afford to pay it? As a nonprofit organization, St. Luke’s Health System offers discounts for patients who meet eligibility requirements. Laura Stewart, spokeswoman for St. Luke’s Magic Valley, said financial counselors are an important component in determining whether a patient is eligible for charity care. The financial assistance policy is to offer “financial care to patients who are uninsured and underinsured to help cover the cost of non-

Comparing Health Care Costs

About a month ago, we asked readers to submit recent medical bills. We received bills dated from May 2012 to February 2013. From there, we selected seven common medical and diagnostic imaging procedures that appeared on those bills. We provided the procedure codes for each one to south-central Idaho’s hospitals and asked for their price. North Canyon Medical

Center in Gooding didn’t provide information in time for this story. Stephanie Curtis, spokeswoman for Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley, said charges are often affected by negotiated contracts with insurance companies or private payers. “Those prices could be different in that case,” she said. Jeff Taylor, chief financial officer for St. Luke’s Health System, said there are 80,000

items the health system bills for — many more than the seven procedures listed in this grid. For the emergency room facility fee, the price varies depending on the severity of a patient’s condition. The ER facility fee in this grid is for Level 5, which represents the most seriously ill or injured patients. Taylor said the ER facility fee at St. Luke’s hospitals range from \$158 to \$1,178. But the majority of cases are between \$289 and \$581.

	St. Luke’s Magic Valley	Cassia Regional Medical Center	Minidoka Memorial Hospital
CT Abdomen and Pelvis, with Contrast	Outpatient: \$3,143* Inpatient, observation and ER patients: \$3,929	\$2,740.13	\$2,940
Emergency room facility fee — Level V	\$1,178*	\$1,012.34	\$915
One-day hospital stay (room and board)	\$1,572*	\$988	\$1,488**
Comprehensive metabolic panel	Outpatient: \$42 Inpatient, observation and ER patients: \$53*	\$75.72	\$87
Pelvis X-ray (one or two views)	Outpatient: \$99 Inpatient, observation and ER patients: \$124*	\$275.10	\$189
MRI L-spine without contrast	Outpatient: \$1,509 Inpatient, observation and ER patients: \$1,886*	\$2,059.62	\$2,072
Digital mammogram	\$226***	\$158.55	\$205

*Price confirmed by a patient bill.
**For Minidoka Memorial Hospital, the hospital bundles the inpatient daily room rate to include nursing care, all supplies and materials that cost the hospital \$25 or less.
***Price is from the St. Luke’s Health System

elective treatment.” But the policy states that charity care is a “last resort after all other financial care options have been explored.” Patients who are eligible can receive a staggered level of discounts — from 100 percent of expenses covered to a lesser amount - depending on their financial situation. One way to become eligible for assistance is if medical expenses exceed 30 percent of a family’s income. And those who have a family income within 400 percent of the federal poverty guidelines can qualify “for possible fee elimination or reduction on a sliding scale,” the policy states.

Currently, the federal poverty level is \$23,550 in come a year for a family of four. generally higher — about \$75. For the self-pay population of patients — such as those who are uninsured or underinsured — St. Luke’s Health System collects just 14 percent of the standard charges, Taylor said.

How Much Do Hospitals Collect?

Health care providers have a standard price structure, but that’s different than what they’re actually reimbursed. Taylor described the reimbursement structure as “enormously complex.” What do the reimbursement rates look like for St. Luke’s Health System? Taylor said for every \$100 St. Luke’s bills, only \$52 is actually collected. Medicare typically pays the health system \$38 for every \$100 billed, while the rate for commercial payers is

Looking at Ways to Improve Billing

For the St. Luke’s Health System, Taylor said there’s an ongoing effort to improve patient experiences with the billing process. It’s possible for a patient to have a great experience receiving medical care, he said, but become frustrated with the billing process. St. Luke’s is working to increase online accessibility for patients when it comes to billing, he said. Upcoming changes include an online bill pay system, the ability to review statements online, a system for family billing and better accessibility to pricing estimates in advance of a procedure. Taylor said he expects some of those changes will be rolled out in the fall or early winter. He said a strategy of St. Luke’s Health System going into the future is to address the underlying cost structure. St. Luke’s is moving toward a pay-for-value model that’s “aimed at reducing costs at a population level,” Taylor said.

Last year, St. Luke’s Health System and Utah-based health insurer SelectHealth entered into a partnership. They’re transitioning into a pay-for-value model that changes how health care providers are reimbursed for services. The new model will factor the results of medical care into incentives for providers, insurers and patients. Currently, providers are reimbursed by the type of services provided to a patient.

Deciding Where to Have Surgery

Wensink said there’s a need for hospitals, but ambulatory surgery centers also serve as an option for patients as a

place to have surgery. “It’s ultimately the patient’s right to have it done where they choose,” she said. For patients, one thing to check is whether your insurance company will allow the procedure to be done at an ambulatory surgery center. Wensink said Sawtooth Surgery Center doesn’t turn away anyone if they can’t pay. As long as they can recoup the costs or even if they lose a little money, she said it’s OK. For self-pay patients, the cost is generally cheaper for surgeries at Sawooth Surgery Center, Wensink said. Doctors with privileges at the center perform a variety of outpatient surgeries - those that don’t require an overnight stay.

A few examples include removing tonsils, sinus surgeries and cataract surgery. Other surgeries that can be done at the Sawtooth Surgery Center include orthopedic cases, oral surgeries, hernia repairs, pain management injections and plastic surgery, including cosmetic procedures and cancer reconstruction surgeries. Sawtooth Surgery Center is a for-profit company, unlike St. Luke’s Magic Valley’s status as a nonprofit organization. Wensink said there’s a lot of misunderstanding about ambulatory surgery centers. The Sawtooth Surgery Center is accredited by the Accreditation Association for Ambulatory Health Care.

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Murder

Continued from *the front page*

Police first questioned Gray's ex-husband, Trappen recalls. But authorities quickly cleared his name, and he returned to tell his children that their mother had died.

He offered no details, Trappen said. It was only after Trappen was older and started asking questions that she learned the horrific circumstances surrounding her mother's death.

Later that November day in 1970, police apprehended Gray's neighbor, 18-year-old Danny Williams, in Twin Falls. In 1971, he pleaded guilty to second degree murder and was sentenced to life.

Once he got to prison, Williams was a model inmate. That contributed to his parole release in 1979. Only eight years after he was incarcerated for Gray's murder, he was released from prison on parole on the condition that he get a job.

Gray's family was not notified of his release. Until April 1982, they believed Williams was still locked up. Meanwhile, he was working as a butcher in Wichita, Kan.

That's where he ran into trouble again.

Another Murder, States Away

In 1982, Wichita Police Officer Ron Spurgeon was called to the scene of a homicide, where 47-year-old Francis Ellifson was found beaten, stabbed and half nude — much like Melba Gray was found 12 years earlier. As Spurgeon drove down the street, he watched for anyone acting suspiciously.

He spotted Williams exit a convenience store, look both ways, and start walking back to the scene. Spurgeon detained Williams for questioning, and spotted blood on his shoes.

Thirty-one years later, Spurgeon can still remember that night. He keeps in touch with both the Gray and Ellifson families, and has researched everything he can about both cases.



A portrait of Melba Gray hangs in the home of Cindy Trappen.

Later This Week

The *Times-News* requested information from the Idaho Department of Corrections on Danny Williams' case, as well as how many Idaho parolees are currently incarcerated in other states. IDOC is working on filling those requests within the next two weeks. Look for a follow-up in the *Times-News* and on [Magicvalley.com](#).

It's his goal to keep Williams locked up, but that decision rests entirely with the Kansas Parole Board.

Though Williams was on parole in Idaho at the time of Ellifson's death, if he is released in Kansas, he won't have to come back to Idaho to serve out the remainder of his sentence. By Idaho law, if a parolee is arrested in another state, he or she serves the sentences concurrently (at the same time) instead of consecutively (one after the other).

"If we let him go (in Kansas), he'll be a free person," Spurgeon said.



Cindy Trappen talks about the 1970 murder of her mother Melba Gray in Shoshone.

Changes in Idaho Too Late for the Grays

In 1996, Idaho discharged Williams from its correction system, meaning the state no longer has authority to bring him back to serve the remainder of his sentence for Gray's death.

Olivia Craven, executive di-

rector of the Idaho Parole Commission, said Williams' Idaho sentence was up in 1996, so Idaho no longer has authority to bring him back to the state.

"By our laws, he had completed our Idaho sentence," Craven said.

Though he was sentenced to 30 years in prison, he got

five years taken off his sentence for time already served — a system called "good time."

"Good time" no longer exists in Idaho, Craven said.

Spurgeon expressed disgust that Idaho not only let Williams go on parole, but didn't tell the family.

"He committed a...heinous

crime in Idaho and served eight years, and they washed their hands of it," Spurgeon said.

He also disagreed with the decision to train a convicted murderer to be a butcher.

"They didn't see any problem with it," Spurgeon said.

A lot has changed since the '70s. Idaho now participates in a victim notification system that allows those affected by crimes to check the status of the offender, and notifies them if the offender is released.

The *Times-News* requested information from the Idaho Department of Corrections on Danny Williams' case, as well as information on how many Idaho parolees are currently incarcerated in other states. IDOC is working to fill those requests within the next two weeks.

It is too late to go back and change how Idaho handled Williams' case in the '70s, leaving Trappen to make trips to Kansas parole hearings every few years.

Trappen went to Kansas last week and testified against Williams' release. She was joined in her protests by two siblings, her mother's twin sister, Spurgeon, and Francis Ellifson's family.

According to the *Wichita Eagle*, 40 people testified against his release.

The Kansas Parole Board will meet with Williams in the next month, and a decision on his parole will come after that.

Regardless of the decision, the damage Williams inflicted on the Gray family cannot be reversed, Trappen said. Most of her family moved away from Idaho to put some physical distance between them and the murder scene.

Trappen herself didn't move back to the Magic Valley until she got married, and she still winces every time she drives through Shoshone. The house where the Grays lived is just off US Highway 93. There is no way to avoid it, she said.

Despite the pain, she doesn't want people to forget. She decided to write a book about the murder, and has a collection of documents about the case.

"I want people to know," she said.

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OPINION

FROM THE PUBLISHER

Nothing Beats Coming Home

It's good to be home. Over the past four weeks as the new publisher of the *Times-News*, I have had the opportunity to become reacquainted with old friends and familiar places from my youth. It has been fun rediscovering all the things that put the "magic" into this valley. Shoshone Falls and the spectacular views from the rim of the canyon. The BASE jumpers who make my heart stop every time I see them leap from Perrine Bridge. The snow-capped peak of Mt. Harrison that gives us all hope that the crops being planted will have enough water to make it through to harvest. Wheel lines and pivots that deliver that same precious water to the vast green alfalfa fields. All of it is burned into my memory from childhood.

There are also the new sights that show the prosperity, growth and development of the area. Chobani's new plant along with the new Glanbia center in old town Twin Falls is a monument to the success of our local dairy industry. The new courthouse in Burley that is repurposing an abandoned grocery store to provide its citizens with better, secure access shows our resourcefulness and our bias toward being fiscally conservative. I'm also struck by the countless new homes being built to accommodate new families and the every-growing College of Southern Idaho campus that encourages and gives hope to many for a brighter future.

One thing hasn't changed since I left the Magic Valley. There is one special ingredient to this place — the people. As I met the mayors of our cities, lunched with Cassia and Minidoka county commissioners and staff and visited with many local business owners, readers and families, I heard one common thread among them all. They love and care for this place we call the Magic Valley. It's refreshing to see so many facets of our community working together to shape our future.

Over the next few months, while my family and I settle into this community, I am excited to discover more of this great place. I look forward to hearing your ideas and concerns and participating in making this a better place for our families.

If we haven't had a chance to meet I hope we do. You can always reach me at 208-735-3345 or stop by the newspaper office at 132 Fairfield St. W. in Twin Falls.

And while I believe home is where you make it, when you come to a place like the Magic Valley, nothing beats truly coming home.

Travis Quast
Publisher



Fact Checker: Sequester Politics, Claims about the FAA Furloughs



ASSOCIATED PRESS PHOTOS
This April 23 photo shows a Southwest airlines jet waiting to depart in view of the air traffic control tower at Seattle-Tacoma International Airport in Seattle. (BELOW LEFT) FAA chief Michael Huerta testifies on Capitol Hill in Washington on Wednesday before the House Appropriations subcommittee on the Transportation hearing on flight delays. (BELOW RIGHT) This April 22 photo shows a traveler waiting in line at the LAX International Airport in Los Angeles.



"The FAA is furloughing thousands of air traffic controllers and will purposely delay thousands of flights every day. The FAA's unnecessary and reckless action will disrupt air travel for millions of Americans, cost jobs and threatens to ground the U.S. economy to a halt. It doesn't have to be that way. The FAA can make other cost cuts, and deem air traffic controllers 'essential employees.'"

— text of online ad "Don't Ground America" promoted by Airlines for America and other trade groups.

Before the sequester began, we examined closely some of the claims and counter-claims made about the impact on the Federal Aviation Administration. Unlike many of the other agencies we rated, which had predicted cutbacks based on some dubious accounting, the FAA made a pretty good case that its cost structure — 71 percent of the operations budget pays for salaries — left it little wiggle room in making cuts.

"The FAA assertions have the appearance of a Geppetto Checkmark," we wrote,

Glenn Kessler

Washington Post

though we held off making a final ruling.

Furloughs of air traffic controllers were implemented last weekend, and the resulting flight delays have created a political firestorm, and lawmakers are already looking for a way to close the gap. Critics — including a coalition of airlines and pilots that has filed a lawsuit to block the action — have charged that the FAA has other ways to cut costs beside furloughing air traffic controllers. In its ad, the group also claims that controllers could be deemed "essential employees" and keep working, such as during a government shutdown because Congress failed to complete appropriations bills.

Rep. Bill Shuster (R-Penn.), chairman of the House Transportation Committee, in a statement listed a number of nonpersonnel costs that he said could be examined first, including "nearly \$500 million for

consultants; \$325 million in supplies and travel; the FAA has 46 aircraft that cost \$143 million to operate."

A committee staff member said some of Shuster's ire stemmed from the fact that he believes that Transportation Department officials have not responded in a timely way for information on how the agency would cope with the sequester cuts. Still, we did find examples in congressional testimony in which administration officials have addressed questions about some of these line items.

So let's take a look at the claims in the trade group ad. How much flexibility does the FAA have?

The Facts

The lawsuit makes an interesting claim, arguing that during a similar sequestration in 1986, Congress imposed a budget cut of 4.3 percent, "which was accomplished without freezing hires of air traffic controllers, much less furloughs." But that's missing the whole story: as furloughs loomed in 1986, lawmakers passed a special appropriations bill

that restored the 4.3 percent cut for a number of crucial programs, including FAA controllers, federal meat inspectors and Coast Guard operations. By itself, the FAA got back almost 75 percent of the \$116 million that it would have lost under sequestration, news reports show.

Indeed, this year Congress gave a special exemption from the sequester to the Agriculture Department's food inspectors. But the airline industry failed to get a similar deal, leading to the furloughs that were avoided nearly three decades ago.

Why do the trade groups believe the controllers could be deemed "essential employees," as during a government shutdown? Vaughn Jennings, a spokesman for Airlines for America, cited an exception in the U.S. code, drawn from the Antideficiency Act, that the Office of Management and Budget has relied on for government shutdowns. He said it could apply also to a sequester.

This turns on legal interpretation, but we could find no support for this position among government officials, congressional Republicans

Please see **FACT CHECKER, O3**

READER COMMENT

We Owe It to Silver Creek to Study, Cooperate on Restoration

After having taken some time to read and listen to comments regarding the Kilpatrick/Purdy Pond restoration project, I feel compelled to make a statement regarding this proposed project and future changes to Silver Creek.

After 30-plus years of fishing, guiding (currently at Silver Creek Outfitters), reading, studying and talking to old timers and landowners that have been around Silver Creek for some time, I feel that I have some perspective of time and a little understanding regarding matters surrounding the creek. How it used to fish, the changes it

Greg Loomis

Silver Creek Outfitters

has gone through and how it is now.

I understand the emotions from people when it comes to Silver Creek and this project; this is a big deal and will impact Silver Creek for generations to come. The engineers, scientists, biologists, consultants and landowners have studied, analyzed and taken into consideration several different scenarios regarding the rehabilitation of the Kilpatrick/Purdy Pond and have agreed that this

plan will have the best possible outcome for Silver Creek, the landowners and its users.

The science behind the design is sound and the engineers and construction crews are among the best in the country. Silver Creek suffers from thermal pollution; there is no argument on this. Thermal pollution comes from the fact that Silver Creek by nature is a slow-moving, meandering small creek in a desert with little or no shade for cover on hot sunny days. Thermal pollution is compounded by having this slow-moving water flowing over a dark (silt) bottom in many stretches along its

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

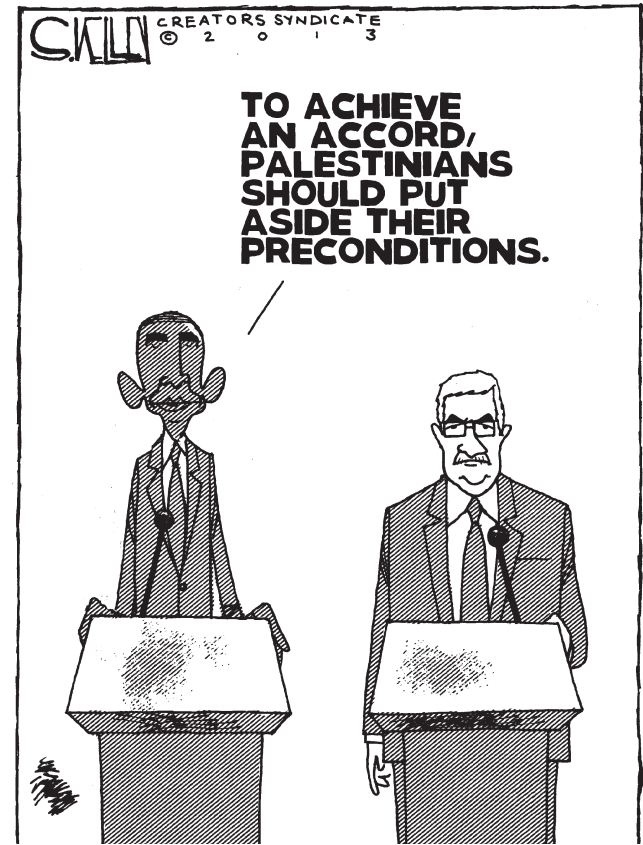
Thank You to Amazing Hospice Volunteers

We all know it takes a very special person to be a hospice worker helping those with a serious illness. Hospice Visions Inc. currently has 26 volunteers. Hospice Visions would not exist if it were not for our volunteers whom we want to applaud and recognize during National Volunteer Week, April 21 through 27. Since 1995, Hospice Visions Inc., a free standing 501(c)(3), has been serving those with a serious illness in Twin Falls and the surrounding area. Volunteers are a crucial part of the hospice team and are cherished by both staff and patients. Hospice volunteers are very special people, giving of their time, hearts and compassion. They help those with a serious illness and provide support and respite that is desperately needed for the caregiver. Many hospice volunteers have personally experienced hospice care in their families or communities, giving them the empathy necessary to help other families. Anyone interested in serving as a Hospice Visions volunteer will find it personally

rewarding and gratifying. If you are interested in becoming a hospice volunteer in the Twin Falls and surrounding area, please contact our office at 735-0121. Thank you to all of our amazing volunteers! **TAMI SLATTER, RN, BSN** Twin Falls (Editor's note: Tami Slatter is the executive director of Hospice Visions Inc.)

Cheers to Jerome Prom Committee; Jeers to the Times-News

Jeers to the Times-News. It is with dismay that I have followed the fuss made about the shot glasses used as party favors at the Jerome prom. April 17, 2013, the day that prom glasses made the top headline of the Times-News, was the same day that I arrived early at Jerome High School to judge the senior projects, or senior boards as they are referred to in Jerome and which they have been doing for about 10 years. Where were the critics and news reporters then? The halls were filled with nervous students who were dressed professionally wait-



ing for their turn to present a project that had taken a lot of time and painful effort and is a critical part of whether or not they make it to graduation. This event is something that deserves top headlines in our newspaper because it highlights that, even though it is flawed, our education process still works to help

students prepare for life after graduation. But rather than cover positive news, your newspaper chose to take a complaint from a parent and turn it into a blistering front page rant against the students and administration of Jerome High School over the shape and size of a glass that held favors.



Today (April 23), I read the excellent opinion written by the prom team leader, Sammantha Gulliford. I want to applaud her for taking the time to write such a thought-provoking article. Sammantha and her committee made a great effort to present a memorable prom and learned a lot of

positive things during the process. These are the people that will do us proud as adults. Shame on us for putting the focus on the size of a glass rather than on the size of the promise of our youth. Thank you, Sammantha. **NORMA ODIAGA** Jerome

Signs That the Grown-ups Are in Charge

Rep. Jeb Hensarling, R-Texas, chairman of the Financial Services Committee, has told Richard Cordray not to bother. This is part of the recent evidence that government is getting some adult supervision. Barack Obama used a recess appointment to make Cordray director of the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau. But a federal circuit court has declared unconstitutional three other recess appointments made the same day because the Senate was not in recess. So Hensarling has told Cordray not to testify before his committee: "Absent contrary guidance from the United States Supreme Court, you do not meet the statutory requirements of a validly serving director of the CFPB, and cannot be recognized as such."

Last week the Federal Aviation Administration promoted chaos in travel by furloughing air traffic controllers, supposedly because the sequester cuts — 4 percent of its budget — cannot be otherwise implemented. Sen. Tom Coburn, R-Okla., notes that the FAA says its 15,000 air traffic controllers must be furloughed in the same proportion as its 32,000 other employees, who include librarians, historians, speechwriters, PR people, congressional and White House liaisons, and many others perhaps less essential to the FAA's primary mission than are people in O'Hare's control tower. Even were the FAA's claim true, the chance of which is vanishingly small, Congress could explicitly give Obama the discretion he pretends not to have to make sequester cuts compatible with rational priorities. He and congressional Democrats oppose this because they want government to become so irrationally painful that the suffering public will demand more government. Obama may think his powers of persuasion can convince the public that as chief executive he is a mere bystander in the executive branch. About those powers ... In 2009, he flew to Copenhagen to give a speech about himself (he referred to himself 26 times in 48 sentences), expecting this to enchant the International Olympic Committee into awarding Chicago the 2016 games. Unenthralled, the committee made Chicago the first city eliminated from the competition.



Since then, Obama has campaigned for Obamacare without making it popular and against Republican candidates without success in 2010. Still, his faith in the potent ointment of his words is probably unshaken by even the failure of his barnstorming in support of gun legislation almost weirdly unrelated to the event — Newtown — to which it was supposedly a response. Last week, Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., chairman of the Finance Committee, announced he will not seek a seventh term next year. Rep. Dave Camp, R-Mich., Baucus' tax-writing counterpart, is term-limited by Republican rules as chairman of the Ways and Means Committee. So the two most important people in the most urgent legislative project — tax reform to ignite economic growth — have parallel incentives to work quickly. And if Democrats still control the Senate in 2015, Finance, the Senate's most important committee, probably will be chaired by Oregon's Ron Wyden, who has the intellectual power and political independence of such previous Democratic luminaries on Finance as Louisiana's Russell Long, Texas' Lloyd Bentsen and New York's Daniel Patrick Moynihan. In a burst of the biparti-



Nicholas Whitcombe, supervisory senior investment officer with the Energy Department's Loan Programs Office, testifies on Capitol Hill in Washington on Wednesday, before the House Oversight subcommittee on Economic Growth, Job Creation, and Regulatory Affairs hearing on Energy Department loans to failed electric car maker Fisker Automotive.

sanship we are told to revere, a coalition of Republican and Democratic senators rose above party differences last week to affirm class solidarity. They moved toward a tax increase of at least \$22 billion to benefit the political class at the state and local levels. Because Baucus opposes the legislation to enrich state and local governments by subjecting Internet commerce to state and local sales taxes, Majority Leader Harry Reid brought it directly to the floor, bypassing the Finance Committee. One reason the Repub-

lican-controlled House should reject this tax increase is that much of the revenue will be passed on to public employees and, through their unions, to Democrats' campaigns. Finally, last week Earth Day passed with less notice than was given to the approaching death of another planet-saver, Fisker Automotive Inc. The electric car

maker's slide toward Solyndra-style bankruptcy has been greased with \$192 million in government loans. Fisker is a redundant demonstration of the government's incompetence as a venture capitalist, and of the decay of environmentalism into cranky gestures. Although electric cars are 40 percent powered by coal, that being the per-

centage of U.S. electricity generated by coal, Fisker was supposed to combat global warming, of which there has been essentially none for 15 years. As adult supervision returns, Washington may take seriously the bad news about its harebrained green investments and the good news that refutes the argument for more of them.

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Health Chaos Ahead

It was always going to be difficult to implement Obamacare, but even fervent supporters of the law admit that things are going worse than expected. Implementation got off to a bad start because the Obama administration didn't want to release unpopular rules before the election. Regulators have been working hard but are clearly overwhelmed, trying to write rules that influence the entire health care sector – an economic unit roughly the size of France. Republicans in Congress have made things much more difficult by refusing to provide enough money for implementation.

By now, everybody involved seems to be in a state of anxiety. Insurance companies are trying to put out new products, but they don't know what federal parameters they have to meet. Small businesses are angry because the provisions that benefited them have been put on the back burner. Health care systems are highly frustrated. They can't plan without a road map. Sen. Max Baucus, one of the authors of the law, says he sees a "huge train wreck" coming. I've been talking with a bipartisan bunch of health care experts, trying to get a sense of exactly how bad things are. In my conversations with this extremely well-informed group of providers, academics and former government officials, I'd say



there is a minority, including some supporters of the law, who think the whole situation is a complete disaster. They predict Obamacare will collapse and do serious damage to the underlying health system. But the clear majority, including some of the law's opponents, believe that we're probably in for a few years of shambolic messiness, during which time everybody will scramble and adjust, and eventually we will settle down to a new normal. What nobody can predict is how health care chaos will interact with the political system. There's a good chance Republicans will be able to use unhappiness with what is already an unpopular law to win back the Senate in 2014. Controlling both houses of Congress, they will be in a good position to alter, though not repeal, the program. The law's biggest defenders will then become insurance companies and health care corporations. Having spent billions of dollars adapting to the new system, they are not going to want to see it repealed or replaced. The experts talk about the problems that lie ahead in cascades. First, there is what you might call the

structural cascade. Everything is turning out to be more complicated than originally envisioned. The Supreme Court decision made the Medicaid piece more complicated. The decision by many states not to set up exchanges made the exchange piece more complicated. The lines of accountability between, for example, state and federally run exchanges have grown byzantine and unclear. A law that was very confusing has become mind-boggling. That could lead people to freeze up. Insurance companies will hesitate before venturing into state exchanges, thereby limiting competition and choice. Americans are just going to be overwhelmed and befuddled. Many are just going to stay away, even if they are eligible for benefits. Then there is the technical cascade. At some point, people are going to sit at computers and enroll. If the data process looks like some 1990s glitchmonster, if information doesn't flow freely, then the public opinion hit will be catastrophic. Then there is the cost cascade. Nearly everybody not in the employ of the administration agrees this law does not solve the cost problem, and many of the recent regulatory decisions will send costs higher. A study in California found that premiums could increase an average of 20 percent for people not

covered by federal subsidies. A study by the Society of Actuaries found that by 2017 costs could rise 32 percent for insurers covering people in the individual exchanges, and as high as 80 percent in states like Ohio. Then there is the adverse selection cascade. Under the law, young healthy people subsidize poorer, sicker and older people. But the young may decide en masse that it is completely irrational for them to get health insurance that subsidizes others while they are healthy. They'll be better off paying the fines, if those are even enforced, and opting out. Without premiums from the young, everybody else's costs go up even higher. Then there is the provider concentration cascade. The law further incentivizes a trend under way: the consolidation of hospitals, doctors' practices and other providers. That also boosts prices. Overall, it seems likely that in some form or another Obamacare is here to stay. But the turmoil around it could dominate politics for another election cycle, and the changes after that – to finally control costs, to fix the mind-boggling complexities and the unintended consequences – will never end. Regulatory regimes can be simple and dumb or complex and sprawling. When you build complex, it takes a while to work through the consequences.

Fact Checker

Continued from **Opinion 1**

or legal experts. The Antideficiency Act prohibits federal employees from making or authorizing expenditures in excess of what has been appropriated. In the case of a government shutdown, there is a temporary lapse in appropriations. So to prevent possible harm to public safety, certain employees can be "excepted" and required to work – temporarily without pay. The assumption is that the government will eventually get funded, and workers will receive their overdue pay. A sequester is a fundamentally different matter. In this case, Congress, through the budget process, already has decided how much money agencies can receive, so experts say it is against the law for the government to arbitrarily conclude some workers can keep working, even for public safety reasons. "We stand by our position," Jennings said. "The courts have not ruled on this, and our opinion still holds that there is no reason why the exception would apply to one aspect of the law (shutdown) but not another (sequester). Our position is based on the plain language of the statutes involved." The trade group did not explain how the FAA could make other cost cuts, so let's look at the items that Shuster provided in his statement.

We had looked at some of these issues previously and found them to be misleading. Shuster's list now has expanded but the FAA provided The Fact Checker with fairly detailed explanations of these line items. \$500 million in consultants: The \$514 million spent on "advisory and assistance services" refers not to consultants but to operational contracts to support the air traffic control system. That means things like telecommunications and weather radar – assistance that helps maintain the integrity of the system. Consultant contracts amount to just \$21 million, but that mostly means environmental experts who check to make sure noise regulations are being followed. In response to the sequester, the FAA already is aiming to cut about \$50 million, or about 10 percent, from the "advisory and assistance services" contracts, officials said. \$325 million in supplies and travel: The \$134 million in "supplies and materials" refers mainly to parts needed for air traffic control, backup generators, heating and ventilation equipment and the like. Because of the sequester, the \$117 million earmarked for parts and maintenance is scheduled to decline 18 percent, to \$96 million, while spending on HVAC equipment and fuel has been slashed 40 percent, to \$16 million, in 2013. Meanwhile, the \$154 million in "travel and transportation of persons" refers

mainly to on-site equipment repair, FAA officials said. It also includes travel for new controller training, but that will be suspended as part of the sequester. FAA says this line item is targeted to decline about 13 percent, to \$134 million. Forty-six aircraft that cost \$143 million to operate: The \$143 million figure is from a 2010 GSA report, congressional aides say, but FAA officials say that year was an anomaly because \$60 million was spent to upgrade the avionics on 17 aircraft. In 2012, the aircraft bill was much lower – \$78 million – and that has been cut 12 percent, to \$69 million, in 2013. Why does the FAA need so many planes? Thirty-two of the planes are used for flight checking of navigational aids, both when they are installed and then as a regular test. This program has been reduced 14 percent because of sequester, from \$58 million in 2012 to \$50 million in 2013. Three planes are based in Atlantic City to test evolving technologies in the NextGen air traffic control system, eight are used for aviation safety inspector training and three are based at Reagan National airport for travel to accident investigations. Add it up, and the FAA says it plans to cut about \$110 million – 12 percent – from \$903 million of possible areas for cuts identified by Shuster. The FAA's work force is heavily unionized, and the furloughs have been ordered without trying to make al-

lowances for the level of traffic in particular airports. The FAA argues that it did not want to be in the position of picking "winners and losers," either among airports or union members. We obviously can't make a judgment about the right course of action.

The Pinocchio Test

Three Pinoccios

The ad, and remarks from congressional critics, makes the dilemma facing the FAA seem all too easy. While some of these questions remain to be adjudicated in a legal setting – assuming Congress does not act first – the trade groups go too far in making it appear as if the FAA has ordered furloughs without first looking for other cost cuts or deeming controllers as essential employees. The FAA has very high fixed costs – both in terms of salaries and contracts – giving it little flexibility. The ad thus is rather misleading about options facing the agency. We are not sure why the airline industry blames the FAA in the first place. The Obama administration proposed the sequester, and Congress approved it with bipartisan support. The FAA's hands are tied unless Congress and the White House reach a deal similar to the solution found in 1986. *Read more at: <http://www.washingtonpost.com/blogs/fact-checker>*

Loomis

Continued from **Opinion 1**

journey to the Little Wood River. Silt gathers in the slow-moving sections of Silver Creek; i.e., the pond and the data proves that over time the stream temperatures on hot summer days (more than 85 degrees) raises the water temperature above the stress level for trout (70 to 78 degrees) as it travels through the pond and on downstream. There are other tributaries in Silver Creek that also contribute to the thermal polluting such as Mud Creek, Loving Creek, Thompson Creek and Stalker Creek. Other tributaries, however, lower the overall temperature of Silver Creek significantly, such as Grove and Chaney Creek. These tributaries have had very positive effects on Silver Creek. Grove Creek has had spring augmentation through water diversion from ditches into ponds that increase pressure on the springs, causing more consistent upwelling and flows. Chaney Creek has a pond that was created for a landowner that creates an upwelling of cold water into the creek, which in turn lowered Chaney Creek temperatures by an average of two to three degrees on its lower reach. Given the right circumstances, conditions and landowner involvement, there are areas on Silver Creek that can be enhanced in a very positive manner; the pond is one of these circumstances. In addition to the pond, there are many other considerations that need to be addressed for the future health of Silver Creek other than just silt. Water flows, for instance, are very important. The 2012 Silver Creek Annual Report from Ecosystem Sciences Foundation (found at www.savesilvercreek.org) shows that the mean average flow of Silver Creek has been reduced from 177 cfs in 1974 to 110 cfs in 2012. This is a big difference! Granted, we have big water years (as we have currently experienced) and low water years that have short term effects on the system. But the data shows Silver Creek is losing water. When you get a combination of low water, drought and hot summer days, it becomes not a matter of if but when we lose fish and other life in Silver Creek. When you have spring head temperatures averaging 48.6 degrees year round and temperatures in some tributaries and Lower Silver Creek reaching more than 70 degrees for up to 60 days, you have very specific issues to tackle. Another tool for the long-term health of Silver Creek is buffer zones. Buffer zones are small areas of land in very specific locations along Silver Creek that can be turned into wetlands and areas of riparian habitat that act as "filter zones" for overland runoff in the spring. This method of stream management is proven and the areas under advisement for Silver Creek can be found in the Silver Creek Watershed, an Ecological Enhancement Strategy for Silver Creek, Idaho, by Ecosystem Sciences Foundation in Boise, Idaho, prepared for the Nature Conservancy. This publication can also be found at www.savesilvercreek.org. These "buffer zones" will help tremendously for stopping the movement of silt into Silver Creek (forever). The biological health of Silver Creek is not really under question but needs to be a priority and through good long-term data collection and analysis, we can find very specific areas and address these problems individually. Landowner involvement, knowledge and cooperation has never been better on Silver Creek and, with this data and the help of organizations like the Nature Conservancy, Ecosystem Sciences Foundation and Trout Unlimited, we should feel that the future of Silver Creek is in good hands. This continuing cooperation with landowners and these organizations and with the input of an informed community of users of Silver Creek, I feel we can improve, protect and preserve Silver Creek for generations to come. Public access seems to be of the most controversial issues surrounding the proposed project. After carefully researching the 1946 high resolution images also found at www.savesilvercreek.org, the pond looked to be riddled with islands and channels that would have made it very difficult if not impossible to navigate by floating. Although I'm sure with the narrow channels, meanders and undercut banks, this was a very different "pond." Access at this time probably did not involve float tubes. We are pretty lucky in Idaho that we can use float tubes to access Silver Creek through private property. The Nature Conservancy and Picabo Livestock Co. have taken into account what is the best plan for the Creek (No. 1 consideration) and access that is easiest for the public. They have tried to keep the stream as wide as possible and still achieve the goals of a functioning system. We cannot expect the fishery to adapt to environmentally negative changes when we can adapt to a different style and look of our fishing. I also love "tubing" the pond and I know I will still be able to, it will just be different. I will make changes to my day of fishing that I am used to now and gladly accept this change knowing that Silver Creek is a better creek for those changes. We owe it to Silver Creek to study the data, come together and embrace this spirit of landowner cooperation that has never been seen before in this watershed. Data sources: www.savesilvercreek.org; www.nature.org/ourinitiatives/regions/northamerica/unitedstates/idaho/explore/silver-creek-links.xml; permit application source: www.co.blaine.id.us.

Greg Loomis is a designated agent for Silver Creek Outfitters.

Immigration Plan Boosts Bureaucrats, Not Business

Immigration reform might not be able to fix every shortcoming of U.S. policy. The risk now is that it might make the system worse. This is what will happen if the bipartisan "Gang of 8" senators' proposal to change the high-skilled visa program is included in the final legislation, all in the name of protecting American jobs. The only jobs protected will be those of labor bureaucrats. The technology industry has a hard time obtaining work permits, called H-1B visas, for foreign workers because the low annual cap on these visas is filled within the first few weeks of the year. This forces companies that



don't win the visa lottery to wait another year to try again. Furthermore, foreign nationals who get an H-1B sometimes have to wait decades to gain permanent residency or green cards because of backlogs created by the low cap and limits on numbers from individual countries. During this time, their lives are on hold. Their spouses can't work. They can't change jobs in the same company, much less move to a new one, without having to

begin the process again. With no certainty that their green-card quest will ultimately succeed, many of them forgo buying homes or otherwise putting down roots in the U.S. The proposed measure would raise the base H-1B visa cap from 65,000 to 110,000 immediately and up to 180,000 subsequently. It would also offer 25,000 visas, up from 20,000, to foreign students who graduate from U.S. universities in science, technology, engineering and mathematics fields. More significantly, these graduates would no longer be subject to the green-card cap and, if they wanted,

could get the green card without first having to obtain an H-1B. This would relieve the backlog somewhat and cut wait times for all technology applicants. Although the changes aren't adequate, they would have represented progress had the Gang of 8's plan left it at that. In exchange for these fixes, however, the measure would hand the Labor Department sweeping new powers over employers to ensure that they don't replace Americans with foreign nationals. Since 1998, "H-1B dependent" employers those with 15 percent or more of their workforce on H-1Bs have had to attest that they

are hiring foreign nationals only after making a good-faith effort to recruit qualified Americans. This includes advertising through channels prescribed by the Labor Department and interviewing a requisite number of candidates. The employers must also be prepared to justify the discharge of any American worker 90 days before or after hiring an H-1B employee. They have to demonstrate either that the employee's departure was voluntary or caused by poor performance or unacceptable behavior. A company that is found to be willfully violating the law can be barred for three years from

hiring foreign workers and slapped with thousands of dollars in fines. Instead of freeing companies from such mandates, the Gang of 8's plan would impose them on every company that hires even a single H-1B visa holder. It gets worse. Currently, the Labor Department can start investigations to ensure that companies aren't firing Americans to hire foreign nationals. To do so, however, officials have to receive a complaint from an aggrieved party who is willing to go on the record. Or there has to be evidence of violations that the labor secretary has scrutinized and certified as credible.

Will Secretary Kerry Outdo Hillary Clinton?

George Marshall. Dean Acheson. Henry Kissinger. James Baker. These are the sorts of names you'd see in a Secretary of State Hall of Fame, if such a thing existed. Enshrinement would depend on negotiating a consequential agreement, defusing a major crisis, articulating a successful doctrine or fashioning a strategy for peace or war that puts you at the center of American foreign policy.

Hillary Rodham Clinton didn't get there. But John Kerry might.

This isn't a knock on Clinton's abilities or record, nor is it excessive optimism about what Kerry might achieve as secretary of state. Rather, it's a recognition that 90 percent of success in life isn't merely showing up it's showing up at the right time. And in showing up at Foggy Bottom for President Obama's second term, Kerry may have done precisely that.

The president's need to delegate more of his global portfolio as he focuses on domestic issues, the sheer variety and magnitude of international problems to manage, and the fact that Kerry, unlike Clinton, has taken the job at the end of his political career, when he can afford to take greater risks all these forces come together to give Kerry a chance to shine that Clinton never had.

Don't misunderstand: Clinton was a fine secretary of state. She fought for her department and traveled the world in an effort to improve America's image. But she had the misfortune of serving under the most controlling commander in chief on foreign policy since Richard Nixon. If she didn't own the kind of consequential issues relating to conflict, war and diplomacy that make secretaries of state into historic figures, it is because she was not allowed to. Instead, Clinton made a virtue out of necessity, building an agenda that included gender equality, Internet freedom and the environment. All important issues, just not Acheson or Marshall territory.

On those matters relating to peace and war, the president, his White House advisers and the National Security Council dominated. The military, understandably, controlled Iraq and Afghanistan together with the president. When it came to thinking big on the U.S.-Israeli relationship, Iran, strategy on Russia and China, and the so-called Mideast peace process, it was the White House again. Even special envoys such as George Mitchell and Richard Holbrooke were viewed as second-class citizens.

It was a tough spot for Clinton. Certainly, all presidents seek to dominate foreign policy. But great secretaries of state don't just implement the White House's policies, they play a critical

David Miller

Special to the Washington Post

role in shaping them. And presidents often empower their top diplomats, giving them leeway to run while watching their backs in Washington.

Nixon may have been jealous of Kissinger, but he knew he needed him, particularly during the Watergate years. And George H.W. Bush, because of his personal relationship with and high regard for Baker, let him shape U.S. policy on key issues relating to Iraq, Russia and the Arab-Israeli conflict. Clinton may have been a loyal team player, and the president respected her, but neither was very likely to forget that one ended up with the top job in Washington and the other didn't. As the withholder in chief on foreign policy, the president never really depended on his secretary of state.

Obama's first-term foreign policy was competent: no spectacular failures and, aside from the killing of Osama bin Laden, no spectacular successes, either. He focused on winding down America's wars, was tough on terrorism and sought to work with others rather than embracing the lone-ranger diplomacy of his predecessor.

But governing is about choosing, and in a second term with less time available and lame-duck status looming the choices become harder for any president. Given the state of the world and the seeming absence of easy victories abroad, Obama has probably realized that his real legacy will be on the domestic side. Enter Kerry, whom the president needs to manage a dangerous world in a way that he didn't need Clinton. Obama does not want to be remembered as the president who watched Iran obtain a nuclear weapon, presided over the end of the two-state solution and allowed Syria to go the way of Rwanda. He needs Kerry to revolve these challenges or at

least handle them.

Is Kerry up to the task? "Men make their own history," Marx wrote, "but they do not make it as they please." No matter how talented and committed Kerry may be, unless the world offers real opportunities for effective U.S. diplomacy, he may be on the outside looking in at the Hall of Fame, along with Clinton. By attacking Israel in 1973, Anwar Sadat gave Kissinger a chance to broker three disengagement agreements among Israel, Egypt and Syria in 18 months; Saddam Hussein's invasion of Kuwait in 1990 gave Bush and Baker a chance to wage war and diplomacy effectively in the Middle East. America's post-World War II dominance and the emerging Cold War with the Soviet Union gave Marshall and Acheson a chance to be bold and visionary.

Crises aren't enough, of course. As secretary of state, you not only need a set of events offering a real opportunity for success, you also have to figure out how to deal with those exigencies when they're in front of you. Even with presidential backing, the secretary of state must have a personal presence, the capacity to manipulate and anticipate, and a negotiator's mind-set. The world is a jigsaw puzzle with pieces scattered everywhere. In the heat of a crisis, will Kerry be able to see how the pieces fit together and actually assemble them?

All we know for now is that Kerry desperately wants to do it. "Global leadership is a strategic imperative for America, not a favor we do for other countries," he told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee during his confirmation hearing. "It amplifies our voice, it extends our reach. It is the key to jobs, the fulcrum of our influence, and it matters." His remarks might well have been a personal manifesto for a man who fashions himself as the embodiment of the activist, internationalist engager.

And he is engaged every-

where dealing with North Korea, Turkey, China, Syria, even the broken Arab-Israeli peace process.

On Syria, for instance, he's pushing for more nonlethal assistance to the rebels, working to increase humanitarian aid and moving to develop contingency plans with the Turks, the Israelis and the Jordanians in the event that the United States does intervene all while trying to bring some order to a fractious Syrian opposition. And Kerry would likely be the point man on any diplomatic response to Syria's alleged use of chemical weapons.

On the Israeli-Palestinian conflict, he's been to the region three times in as many months and is assembling a strategy, including working with the Arab states, developing a plan to meet Israeli security needs, thinking through an economic initiative for the Palestinians, and looking for a way to get Palestinian leader Mahmoud Abbas and Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu back to the negotiating table and to keep them

there. A June summit in Jordan is under consideration.

Kerry has also put himself in the middle of the mix in Asia, warning the North Koreans while trying to flatter the Chinese into calming down Pyongyang.

That kind of energy and intensity tells you something. Unlike Clinton, who may have her eyes on a greater political prize, Kerry has reached the zenith of his career: Vietnam veteran, U.S. senator, presidential nominee and now, the second-best job in the U.S. government. He seems hungry to demonstrate that he can use that job not just to advance U.S. interests but also to gain a place in history as one of America's most consequential secre-

taries of state.

It's largely a Kerry improv show right now. But with a little help from Obama, and a lot of luck in a volatile world, he just might get there.

Aaron David Miller is vice president for new initiatives and a distinguished scholar at the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars. He served for two decades as an adviser to Republican and Democratic secretaries of state on Arab-Israeli negotiations.

Associated Press Photos of Henry Kissinger, George C. Marshall and John Kerry.

Editorial Art by Trevor Petersen



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Honey Production Down

BY CINDY SNYDER
For the Times-News

TWIN FALLS • Dry conditions impacted honey production last year and beekeepers are watching the skies anxiously this year.

While the cool, wet weather throughout much of April is improving irrigation water supplies for many crop producers in the Magic Valley, the prolonged March weather has been challenging for bees.

“This spring has been a slow start for the bees due to the colder temperatures

and relentless high winds,” explained Chad Dickinson, head of the Treasure Valley Beekeepers Association. That’s restricted the amount of time bees can spend foraging and also the efficiency of those shortened forays.

Beekeepers are concerned because so many colonies were lost last winter and many of those that survived have been weakened. Unless weather conditions improve, the state’s honey production could be lower again this year.

Idaho honey production from producers with at least five hives was down 2 percent in 2012, according to the Na-

tional Agricultural Statistics Service. Average yield was 32 pounds per hive, down 4 percent from the previous year.

The state had 96,000 colonies last year, up 9,000 colonies from the previous year. Most expect fewer colonies will be working this year. Dickinson hopes that colonies that survived will swarm this year, giving hobby beekeepers a chance to refill empty bee boxes.

A survey of Treasure Valley hobby beekeepers showed that an average of 50 percent of the hives were lost over

*Please see **HONEY, Ag 3***



ASHLEY SMITH • TIMES-NEWS

Todd Billington, son of Tom Billington, prepares a field on Friday to plant corn. The family farm uses GMO seeds that cuts down on the amount of pesticides they have to use to treat the crop.

Farmers Say GMOs Give Them Competitive Edge

BY ANDREW WEEKS
aweeks@magicvalley.com

TWIN FALLS • It’s a challenging time for farmers: costs are up, technology is constantly changing and competition can be fierce.

Tom Billington, who has been farming since about 1970 in south Twin Falls, said in order for farmers to survive, they must adapt to modern times and its technology.

“How do you stay competitive?” he asked. “You have to use genetic crops, change financially or go out of business.”

Billington chose to adapt. Today his crops get a little boost by using

genetically modified seeds, which he said give more bang for the buck. They’re more expensive to purchase because they’re patented seeds, he said, but the output is better.

He can grow more product — alfalfa and corn — in a season because of GM seeds than he ever did growing organic, which helps him stay competitive in an industry where demand continues to increase.

Sitting at the table in a cafe Thursday eating his lunch, Billington used Sun Chips to make his point.

“Without genetics this is what you have,” he said.

A lone chip sat on the table.

“But with genetics you get this.”

He placed several other chips around the one.

GM crops, which are grown on most of the farms in southern Idaho, according to Justin Tolley, crop advisor for Crop Production Services in Hansen, are disease resistant, insect resistant and take less chemicals to make them green and productive.

His company sells Debalk seeds — about 10,000 acres of it per season, he said.

“I haven’t sold a bag of corn seed that wasn’t GM,” Tolley said. “99.9 percent of the farmers in southern Idaho grow GM crops.”

Corn is the most popular seed he



Todd Billington prepares a field on Friday to plant corn.

sells, but alfalfa is picking up.

Thirty-thousand tons per acre is a good crop for organic corn, he said. With GM seeds, the output increases to about 35,000 tons per acre and up to as much as 40,000 tons.

“We see an increase in production because we limit compaction and don’t go over fields so many times with pesticide applications,”

said Dave Hyde, seed sales and marketing manager for J.R. Simplot. “Nationwide, we’re seeing probably a six bushel increase per acre.

“GMOs grow better in our environment,” Hyde said. “We still have to spray, but instead of maybe five times a year, we’re doing it once or twice.”

*Please see **GMOs, Ag 2***

New Extension Educator Knows Beef

BY CINDY SNYDER
For the Times-News

TWIN FALLS • One of the lessons Billy Whitehurst has learned over the years, is that animals don’t lie. Another is that cookie cutter approaches don’t work when it comes to cattle and ranching.

That’s why he is taking a hands-on approach to his duties as the new University of Idaho extension beef educator for the Magic Valley.

Whitehurst was in his office on a recent morning to meet with a few people, but his spurs were on his desk and out in the parking lot, his horse and dog were already loaded and ready to spend the rest of the day helping a producer gather cows.

“I’m not a desk jockey,” he said.

Whitehurst, who was raised in east Tennessee/northern Georgia and who



CINDY SNYDER • FOR THE TIMES-NEWS

Billy Whitehurst, new UI extension beef educator for the Magic Valley, is pictured.

still has a hint of a Southern accent, left home at 14 to wrangle horses for a boarding school. He spent summers working on ranches from Tennessee to Hawaii and from Texas to Montana before graduating from Montana State University.

He shoed horses and rode colts to put himself through college, always trying to find a way to get paid twice to do the same thing. That entrepreneurial spirit continued after college. He and his wife spent a year in cow camps but the romance didn’t last

long with an infant in tow.

Instead they returned to Bozeman where Whitehurst began working as ranch appraiser and started building his own cowherd on rented land.

“People say you can’t start ranching unless you inherit,” he said. “You can but it depends on how bad you want it and what you are willing to do.”

He and his wife soon had cows scattered over three counties. If the distance between pastures was less than 15 miles, the cows walked. Even so, they burned up a lot of horseflesh, trailer tires, fuel — and ropes.

While he enjoyed what he was doing, driving all across Montana to appraise land, livestock and equipment was taking a toll on him. Even worse, he was appraising the assets of producers who had made financial mistakes that could have

*Please see **WHITEHURST, Ag 3***

Public Invited to Spring Planting at Ritter Island

BY ANDREW WEEKS
aweeks@magicvalley.com

HAGERMAN • If you pass through Hagerman next weekend, you might feel like you’ve stepped back in time.

On Saturday and Sunday, May 4-5, the Southern Idaho Draft Horse and Mule Association and the Magic Valley Antique Tractor Club will be tilling and planting oats at Ritter Island in the Snake River Canyon.

The public is welcome to come see the antique tractors and draft animals and even help out in the fields, said Rick Giles, president of the association.

This is the second year the groups will plant in the canyon. One thing they don’t do is harvest.

“We have no intention of harvesting. We leave it

there for deer and water-fowl,” Giles said. “Deer that bed down there over the winter recently left.”

Park rangers take care of the crop throughout the season, he said, but Giles will stop by occasionally to see how it’s growing.

Last year, about 10 tractors and 15 horses were at the event. At least that many are expected this year.

“This is an old-time thing,” Giles said. “We usually don’t get a lot of people who want to leave their cell phones behind.” But, he continued, people who like agriculture, old tractors and draft animals will appreciate it.

Work begins at about 10 a.m. both days and will end at around 4 p.m. Barbecued hamburgers and slices of pie will be available for purchase, he said.

GMOs

Continued from Ag 1

The Crops

Genetically modified crops aren't new, Billington said, adding that George Washington started all this when he experimented with his apple orchards in the 1700s.

What is new is technology, increased population and demand.

Today, more than 14 million farmers in 25 countries produce GM crops — an 80-fold increase since 1996, when GM seeds were first commercialized, according to the International Service for the Acquisition of Agri-biotech Applications, a nonprofit that monitors the use of GM crops.

Popular crops that are genetically modified in Idaho include alfalfa, corn and sugarbeets, but there also is research going on with potatoes and wheat. Most of the soybeans in the Midwest are genetically modified.

“Our association supports GMOs because they'd help meet the challenges of production that growers face,” said Travis Jones, executive director of the Idaho Grain Producers Association.

Currently, he said, there are no genetically modified barley

or wheat crops in the state, but research is under way on creating GM wheat.

“I'm not sure that there is much going on with barley right now,” he said. “The biggest industry that uses barley are the beer companies and they're not too excited about GM barley.”

There also are no genetically modified potatoes, but that likely will change in the future.

Hyde said about 98 percent of corn crops in Idaho are genetically modified. Sugarbeet crops are a close second at about 95 percent, he said, and alfalfa crops are at about 20 percent.

Monsanto, based in Lincoln, Neb., is the largest GM research company in the country, making Roundup Ready resistant seeds, but other companies also experiment with seed genetics.

“We've gone in and inserted some enzymes and proteins that make corn resistant to certain pests,” Hyde said. “In the past, we've gone in with a blanket pesticide application, but because of GMOs we're able to show what pests we're going after. Therefore, we use less pesticide in the

environment. In some production systems we're seeing as much as 80 percent less pesticide in the environment because we're able to rely on GMOs and what they can bring to the table.”

The Controversy

Three years ago, Jenny Easley watched a documentary about how food is made. One of the things mentioned in the program was genetically modified foods, and it got her thinking: “How healthy is the food that I eat?”

The more research she did, the more convinced she became that a lot of the food on the market was genetically modified but not labeled as such.

That started Easley and friend Leslie Stoddard on a long trip to lobby for labeling on GM foods. The pair created GMO Free Idaho, which touts health risks of genetically modified foods.

Easley said a bill to label GM foods will be sponsored in the next legislative session by Rep. Mat Erpelding, D-Boise.

“We're behind the times,”

Stoddard said, “because hardly any GM foods on the market are labeled. And yet 62 percent of the countries are labeling their GM foods; even China is labeling.”

Stoddard once suffered from ulcerative colitis, she said, caused by the foods she ate. When she switched to organic, things improved and she felt healthier.

The friends said they're eager for next January when their bill meets the Legislature.

A similar push is being made in Vermont by organic farmer Sen. David Zuckerman, who said confusion comes up because some organic vegetable and fruit farms have expanded into raising animals for meat. The animals often are fed conventional grain, but because they come from farms that are otherwise organic, consumers assume the meat is organic, too.

“In the debate over biotech crops, differentiating fact from fiction is not easy,” reads a paper on the economic impact of transgenic crops published in 2010 by the International Food Policy Research Institute in Washington, D.C.

“The debate has been confused by the influence of rigid, absolutist views (both supportive of and opposed to biotech crops) about the role of science in society, combined with a general ignorance of science.”

Tolley said he believes those who oppose GM crops are those who don't work closely with them. It's a different perspective when you're working the fields all day, he said.

“I'm not afraid to eat anything we grow,” Tolley said. “They're easier and safer” because farmers don't have to spray them as frequently with herbicide and insecticides.

Mike Heath, owner of M&M Heath Farms near Buhl, grows organic crops but said he's had a difficult time growing corn because of pollen drift from area GMO crops. He agrees with Easley that GM foods should become labeled.

“I think customers ought to have a choice,” he said. “If anyone is concerned about the issue then they better be buying certified organic foods, because otherwise there are no guarantees.”

The Future

Billington is proud of his country and proud to contribute to its food output. He's seen his business grow over the past four decades since he first purchased 4.7 acres in south Twin Falls. Despite controversy by some groups, he's thankful for GMOs and how they've helped him improve business. He believes things will only get better.

He isn't the only one.

“What does the future hold for GMOs?” Hyde asked. Many things are happening with alfalfa, he said, which make it more digestible for cows, and technology continues to improve the potential of seeds.

“Every farmer would love to use zero pesticides on their crops,” Hyde said. “As time goes on, we're going to come out with more traits to help us out in the field.”

Things he's most excited about are drought-resistance corn crops, which also continue to be improved. Eventually, he said, we might see more varieties of drought-resistant crops.

“That alone could have a huge impact statewide, nationwide and even worldwide because less water would be needed to grow crops,” he said. “This has the potential to be the magic wand.”



Horse Monthly

MAY 2013 SCHEDULE • Disclaimer: The dates and times of events listed below may change.



Grassroot Cutting Horse Association, an equestrian cutting club located in Magic Valley. Membership information, show locations, and entry forms visit www.grassrootcutters.org.

Silver Spurs Equestrian Team Invites new members of all ages to join in the fun. We are a family-oriented fun group that participates in local parades, drills, trail riding & family fun activities. For more information contact: Debi Johnson 358-3200, or Rochelle Shank 731-9812, Charlene Royce (208)539-5804.

Come Join the Fun-filled partnership of horse & rider ages 8-18 to perform in parades and at the **Magic Valley Stampede** at the Twin Falls County Fair with the **Filer Junior Riding Club**. Meetings held every Tuesday night at 7pm at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds. Contact Karen Stoker at 308-3377 or Cody Campbell 539-2189.

United States Pony Club, Magic Valley Chapter welcomes new members from the ages of 8-25. The Magic Valley Pony Club (MVPC) was founded in 1987 at Southwind Ranch in Jerome and still rides there every Saturday from 11-2. Pony Club is a youth program that teaches Dressage, Jumping,


Cross Country, and Horse Management. For more information on USPC, visit www.ponyclub.org or on MVPC, call (208)324-8538.

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

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

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GET THE LATEST LOCAL NEWS

Whitehurst

Continued from **Ag 1**

been avoided. The feeling that he had knowledge that he could share with students who would be returning home to run their family operations kept nagging at him.

Finally, in 2010, he decided to return to MSU to earn his master's degree and begin teaching. He barely got on campus before he was assigned a cattle handling course to teach along with range management. During his two years on campus, he taught or co-taught seven courses while conducting a mineral trial involving 2,500 head of replacement heifers on three ranches in two states.

Along the way, he discovered that he enjoyed teaching but didn't enjoy grading exams or giving homework. That led him to extension where he can teach and do applied research to get answers to problems producers are experiencing.

Even though he is excited to be in the Magic Valley, liquidating his own cattle herd in December was bittersweet. He hopes to buy a place and begin

raising forage that he can then lease to cattle producers. Eventually, he will begin buying cows again but not until feed and cattle prices are more favorable.

One of his goals is to find new ways to get information to producers. He was surprised by a National Cattle Beef Association survey that found 60 percent of respondents wanted to receive information via Facebook and other social media. Since coming to Twin Falls, he has started a Magic Valley Beef Facebook page and is designing a new webpage. He also plans to offer winter beef schools again.

"I want to increase the relevancy of extension for producers and to be a viable resource for people," he said.

He has spent the first two months in Idaho traveling throughout the eight counties he has responsibility for and getting to know people. He and his wife are looking forward to becoming active within the agricultural community here.

"Extension is more than just a job to me," Whitehurst said. "Helping others stay on the ranch is great legacy to pass down."

Study: Drought, Other Factors Weigh on Livestock

MITCHELL, S.D. (AP) • Drought and other factors took a toll on the livestock industry last year, according to a new study by the South Dakota Center for Farm/Ranch Business Management.

The SDSU Extension-funded center, which helps South Dakota farmers and ranchers become better business managers, said that high feed prices had a dramatic effect on livestock profitability in 2012.

Will Walter, an institute in-

structor, told the *Daily Republic* that the average dairy herd in the program showed losses of \$398 per cow in 2012 following gains of \$707 per cow in 2011.

The annual report is based on data submitted by 100 participants in the management program last year.

Cow-calf enterprises reported an average loss of \$27.05 per cow in 2012, compared to a profit of \$88.34 per cow in 2011.

Walter said beef back-

grounding operations were profitable in 2012, but profits slid from marks set in 2011. Backgrounding operations feed cattle during the two- to three-month post-weaning period before cattle are transferred to a finishing feedlot operation.

Walter said he thinks that weight gains were higher in 2012 because producers fed cattle on more readily available and less expensive silage for a longer period of time.

"Some producers kept cat-

tle longer in 2012 due to income tax problems or market timing issues," said farm management instructor Roger DeRouchey.

Net returns at beef finishing feedlots dropped significantly.

"There was a big difference between cattle operations with high and low profits," Walter said.

He noted that farms with higher profits did a better job of controlling costs and using alternative feed.

Honey

Continued from **Ag 1**

the winter, and many commercial beekeepers are also reporting high losses. Nationwide, many commercial beekeepers are reporting losses of 40 to 50 percent this winter. Before 2005, losses of just 5 to 10 percent per year were common.

Dry conditions last summer sapped nectar and pollen production last summer, which left the bees in poorer condition going into the win-

ter. The prolonged cold spell after New Year's further stressed bees in Idaho. But heavy losses have also been felt across the entire U.S.

Since 2005, colony losses of up to one-third have been common. Some also blame neonicotinoid insecticides for the syndrome known as sudden colony collapse. Diseases spread by Varroa mites have also been implicated in the larger than normal increases.

Heidi Tubbs, co-owner of Tubbs Berry Farm, points out that bees — like many

insects — are adaptable. Although bees are facing challenges today, she is confident that beekeepers will find ways to help bees overcome environmental challenges facing them.

But in the meantime, heavy losses are daunting for the industry. Nationally, honey production was also down 1 percent in 2012 to 147 million pounds. Yield per colony averaged 56.1 pounds, down 1 percent from last year. The number of colonies increased by 5 percent to 2.62 million colonies.

Demand for honey as a natural sweetener continues to grow as consumers try to avoid high fructose corn syrup and other artificial sweeteners. That demand combined with lower production, pushed honey prices to record highs across the U.S. but not in Idaho.

While U.S. prices shot up 18.5 cents to \$1.95 per pound., Idaho prices fell 17 cents to \$1.61 per pound. That hurts commercial beekeepers who are struggling with higher fuel and other input costs.

Horse Monthly

MAY 2013 SCHEDULE • Disclaimer: The dates and times of events listed below may change.

Mondays: Barrel Racing 6pm **Tuesdays:** Team Roping 6pm. **COPUS COVE ARENA** 1731 E. 3900 N. Buhl. Rough stock events available on request & will add according to interest. For more information call Dwight French at (208)731-6635.

Sundays ~ (weather permitting) (10am) **The Idaho Regulators** (CMSA Mounted Shooting Club) will be holding practice at Danny Mechams outdoor arena. Come over and see what Mounted Shooting is all about. This is the fastest growing equine sport in the US. New shooter members are always welcome. For more information call Kent Spaulding 431-4553.

Wednesdays: (TO 6pm- races 7:30pm) **Barrel Racing Jackpot Fall Series** ~ Pole Bending Practice at Shu-Fly Arena (1772 E. 1400 S. Gooding, ID) More info. @ www.shuffyarena.com.

May 1, 8, 29 (6:30pm) **NBHA Barrel & pole racings.** at Golden Spike Arena, UT. Email dconley@co.weber.ut.us for more info.

May 1 –Aug. 10 ~Every Wednesday & Saturday (Post time 5:30pm; gates open 4:30) \$5 gate fee, Children 17 under free, Wednesdays Free admission for ladies. LesBoisePark Horse Races. Boise, ID. More info. @ www.lesboispark.com.

May 2 & 16 & June 6~ 3rd Annual Super Summer Saddle Series & Youth Buckle Series Barrel Racing. May 2nd held Elko County Fairgrounds Elko, NV, May 16th held Carlin Equestrian Center Carlin, NV. June 6th held at Lander County Event Complex Battle Mtn, NV. More info. @ www.v-lrodeoproductions.com.

May 2 (TO 4:30pm- race 7:30pm)-**SIBRA Prime Barrel Race.** Van O Race Caldwell Indoor Arena. More info. @ www.parkerprorodeohorses.com.

May 3-4 (Fri.7pm & Sat. 5pm) **5th District High School Rodeo,** Hailey Fairgrounds. Wrangler Rodeos on Sat only.

May 3-4 (7pm & slack following morning) **6th District High School Rodeo,** Oakley 1 Rodeo. Sat theme: Hawaiian.

May 3-4 –Kentucky Derby Horse Race.

May 4 (8:30am- 4pm)-**Recreational & Competitive Trail & Horsemanship Clinic** with Kieran Donahue. \$100/rider, \$25 Audit registration required & limited. Thistle Creek Ranch, Wilder, ID.Email knjdonahue@aol.com for more info.

May 5 (TO 11am- race 1:30pm)-Cinco De Mayo. **SIBRA Prime Barrel Race.** \$200 Progressive. Shu-Fly Arena (1772 E. 1400 S. Gooding, ID). More info. @ www.shuffyarena.com or www.parkerprorodeohorses.com.

May 7 (race 7:30pm) **-SIBRA Prime Barrel Race.** Williams Arena. Co-Approved. More info. @ www.parkerprorodeohorses.com.

May 10-11 (7pm & slack following morning) **6th District High School Rodeo,** Oakley 11 Rodeo. Sat theme: Camo.

May 10-11 (Fri.7pm & Sat. 2pm) **5th District High School Rodeo,** Carey Fairgrounds. Wrangler Rodeos on Sat only.

May 10, 11, & 12 –Connie Combs Barrel Racing Clinic. Private instruction \$175, 2 Hour Session. Get help from a World Champion Barrel Racer, 7 time NFR Qualifier, & experienced horse trainer. Huntsville, Utah. Call Nancy (801) 745-2079 for more info.

May 11 (TO 11am- race 1:30pm)-**SIBRA Prime Barrel Race.** Caldwell Indoor Arena. More info. @ www.parkerprorodeohorses.com.

May 11 & June 8–Magic Valley Team Sorting Association. Please email if you would like to be informed of future event details www.mvtsaentry@gmail.com.

May 11 (10 am) **Phillips Dead End Ranch Equine Driving/Riding Play Day.** Admission: Bring something for potluck & Campfire. Call (208) 543-4711 for more information.

May 11 (TO 4pm- race 6pm) **City of Panguitch Barrel & pole racings.** \$1,000 added. Time only's \$3 each Arena fee \$4 per horse. Points toward NBHA UT01. Located Triple C Arena, Utah. Email rjohnson@infowest.com for more info.

May 11-12 (Noon) **GRC Cutting Show,** Gooding County Fairgrounds. More info visit www.grassrootcutters.org or call 539-7707.

May 12~ 5th District High School Rodeo, Cow Cutting at Arrow E Arena Twin Falls.

May 12 & June 2 (TO 11am- race 1:30pm)-**JCF Barrel Racing. SIBRA Prime.Southern Idaho Barrel Racing Assoc.** –Jerome County Grounds.

May 13 (Potluck @ 6:30pm & Meeting at 7pm) **High Desert Backcountry Horsemen** will meet at the home of Gay Hood, Jerome. Guests are welcome. Call 539-7766 for more info.

May 15-17–Preakness Horse Race.



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May 17-18 (7pm & slack following morning) **6th District High School Rodeo,** Rupert 11 Rodeo.

May 18~ 4-H Most Improved, Filer Fairgrounds, Zebarth Arena.

May 18-19 (challenge begins 9am) & June 1 & 2 (challenge begins 8am) **Idaho Mountain Trail Challenge** at Thistle Creek Ranch. Novice Horse/novice rider Challenge, 28378 Fox Lane Wilder, ID. Food booth available Awards for each class. Entry forms & more info www.thistlecreekranch.com or contact Stacie (208)283-3374 or Becca (208)936-8559

May 19 (TO 10am- race Noon) **-SIBRA Co-Approved Barrel Race** Danny Thomason Arena, Tuttle. More info. @ www.parkerprorodeohorses.com.

May 19 (race 1:30pm) **-Co-Approved Barrel Race.** Williams Race Wiser Rodeo Grounds. More info. @ www.parkerprorodeohorses.com.

May 24-25 (Fri.7pm & Sat. Noon) **5th District High School Rodeo** Shoshone Fairgrounds. Wrangler Rodeos on Sat only.

May 25 (office 8am; show 9am) **(ISHSA) Idaho State Horse Show Assoc.** Super show with ISHA of Treasure Valley. Arrow E Arena, Twin Falls. More info visit <http://ishsa.tripod.com>

May 25, 26, & 27 –Annual Memorial Weekend SIBRA Race Magic Valley Futurity-Maturity Barrel Race. Shu-Fly Arena (1772 E. 1400 S. Gooding, ID) Entries can be found @ www.parkerprorodeohorses.com or www.shuffyarena.com.

May 26 (8:30am)-**High Desert Jr Rodeo Association.** TF County Grounds, Filer. Call 543-5011 for more info.

If you would like to promote your horse events,

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Tromping through Ghost Towns

Is it true, as reported by author John Steinbeck, that the "People" are always those who used to live in the generation before last? Well, maybe I will find out as I search the ghost towns and the records in the Idaho museums of the Gold Rush days and learn about the People who no longer are there. And what People am I looking for — the ones who were robust with money acquired or the adventurous people who stayed and settled the West?

I encourage you to visit a unique historic site — which was once the hub of activity at the intersection of the Oregon Trail — the Kelton Freight Road and the Overland Stage Route. It is the old Rock Creek Station, now called Stricker Homesite near Twin Falls, which was settled in 1865.

When gold was discovered in the Snake River Canyon in 1869, it brought many to the Stricker site. This same homesite can be visited Sunday afternoons, April to September, for guided tours. Janell, Bill and I enjoyed our visit and found that on the Mother's Day weekend they will have their big history event.

Idaho from top to bottom is full of old memory camps like the first ones in northern



W. Lenore Mobley
Author

Idaho at Pierce and Dixie that were established in 1862. I found many had challenges as the law was many miles away. The miners packing their gold on their mules on their way to the assayer's offices were often robbed and killed by road agents. As I read the names of these early settlers, I found that most of them who survived stayed and made the towns they supported a success.

When I was a child in the 1940s, one day I accompanied my dad to the Triumph mine in the Bellevue area. After it first opened, this mine produced more than \$20 million in silver ore mined.

My dad had purchased stock in an attempt to keep it open, but the declining price of silver led to an even greater collapse to most of the Wood River Mines, including the now ghost towns of Bradford, Galena and Boulder City.

Another ghost town is Sawtooth City, which is near the headwaters of the Salmon River. As an adult it was the first mining town I remember visiting. Years ago, several of us from Simile



The old storehouse at Rock Creek Station or what's otherwise known today as Stricker Ranch near Kimberly.

LENORE MOBLEY •
FOR THE TIMES-NEWS

Creek rode our horses to this old ghost town. I was in wonder of the fallen down place that it was. However, it was still exciting and satisfying to me, as it takes me back to Idaho's beginning as a territory.

I browsed through the old cabins and the cemetery and recalled the colorful bits of history and gossip I received from the long time residents of this valley. Returning with Lonna Smith last year, I caught myself looking over my shoulder for Marlene, who had accompanied us there on that first visit. She had a newspaper clipping that opened a new world of living history, and due to this

I saw the "city" from when it was born — a struggling colony of crude shelters and log cabins where people lived and dug in the mine.

In the 1880s, this place was once home to 600 people. There are still some stone foundations of the mill up the road. I could imagine the 20-mule team ore wagons being loaded alongside.

The cemetery that had writings on the board marks tells of murders and hangings that occurred. I imagined what their world was like, when in the old photo I saw trees that stood so close together a pack mule couldn't squeeze between them — not like today when we

are afraid to spray for the pine beetle.

I hope to come back sometime with my gold panning daughter, Willann, to search this area for a gold-nugget keepsake.

The queen of Idaho ghost towns is Silver City, located south of Boise. Bill and I with Janell and Tirzah visited there several years ago and stayed over in the old hotel. Wow, what a fun time as we searched through one of the mines and walked the streets of this bonanza town.

In 1867, it was once the county seat when gold was found there. The surrounding area housed up to 20,000 people and later from this —

Boise the Territorial Capital grew to 6,000.

Now on my way back from a fishing trip on the Salmon, I turned up the Yankee Fork road toward the towns of Custer and Bonanza. In this area in the 1880s were 1500 people as well as many houses, a newspaper office, a post office, several stores and a hotel. Of the mill, only foundations remain and close by the old dredge still sits; however, many summer homes are still in the area.

This summer I encourage you to go in search of some of Idaho's 30 or more Bonanza towns and their mines. There are 40,000 miles of backroads in Idaho. You can get a map by going on line or ask at the BLM or National Forest stations. Be careful, as some areas are closed because mines are still in operation. Also take warning: even the ghosts still haunt many of them.

Am I lost? I wondered, as I drove around another corner past Custer. Well, I thought, it's OK as on his return home Steinbeck even got lost in his own New York City. I, too, am in search of the generation of "People" who settled our Idaho.

W. Lenore Mobley is an author living in Jerome.

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IHC '02 4400 with 15' refrigerated van. Sub Zero diesel powered reefer unit. 2000 lb hydraulic lift gate. T-444 Diesel. Allison auto trans. PS & AC. No CDL required. Ex Gov't. unit. Clean and well maintained. \$15,900.
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IHC '87 1900 with round bottom rock box dump bed. DT466 diesel. 5&2 trans. PS & AC. Good rubber. One owner. Works well. \$8900. **208-320-4058**



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MACK RS685LST Tandem axle cab & chassis. 6 cyl Diesel. Allison 5 spd automatic trans. PS. 2 SPEED REAR ENDS. Hendrickson spring rear. Double frame. Good 11x22.5 radials. 240K ACTUAL MILES. Clean well maintained one owner truck. Work ready. \$8900.
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1006 Trucks



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FORD '01 F-550 with 8' Flatbed. 4x4. Powerstroke 7.3 Diesel. Auto Trans. PS & AC. 18,000 GVW. Well maintained one owner truck. Work ready. \$6900. **208-320-4058**



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April 25 — \$7.60/bu.

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April 4 — Not available
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April 18 — \$7.20/bu.
April 25 — Not available

Feed Barley (Magic Valley ave.)
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April 11 — \$12/cwt.
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Idaho Hay Report — April 25
Premium — \$200/ton
Fair/good — \$190/ton

May 2013 corn futures (CME)
April 5 — \$6.29/bu.
April 11 — \$6.51/25/bu.
April 18 — \$6.44/50/bu.
April 25 — \$6.4525/bu.

July 2013 corn futures (CME)
April 5 — 6.17/bu.
April 11 — \$6.6350/bu.
April 18 — \$6.2975/bu.
April 25 — \$6.2450/bu.

Dec. 2013 corn futures (CME)
April 5 — \$5.35/bu.
April 11 — \$5.44/bu.
April 18 — \$5.4125/bu.
April 25 — \$5.3125/bu.

Class III Milk April 2013 futures contract (CME)
April 5 — \$17.44/cwt.
April 11 — \$17.58/cwt.
April 18 — \$17.62/cwt.
April 25 — \$17.62/cwt.

Class III Milk May 2013 futures contract (CME)
April 4 — \$18.34/cwt.
April 11 — \$18.85/cwt.
April 18 — \$19.11/cwt.
April 25 — \$18.70/cwt.

Class III Milk July 2013 futures contract (CME)
April 7 — \$19.37/cwt.
April 11 — \$19.37/cwt.
April 18 — \$19.40/cwt.
April 25 — \$19.45/cwt.

Spot cheddar cheese block price (CME)
April 5 — \$1.7625/lb.
April 11 — \$1.8375
April 18 — \$1.8800/lb.
April 26 — \$1.8600/lb.

Spot cheddar cheese barrel price (CME)
April 5 — \$1.6925/lb.
April 11 — \$1.7550/lb.
April 18 — \$1.7700/lb.
April 25 — \$1.6850/lb.

April 2013 Live cattle futures contract (CME)
April 5 — \$126.025/cwt.
April 11 — \$125.850/cwt.
April 18 — \$126.450/cwt.
April 26 — \$127.850/cwt.

June 2013 Live cattle futures contract (CME)
April 5 — \$121.500/cwt.
April 11 — \$120.750/cwt.
April 18 — \$121.300/cwt.
April 26 — \$122.600/cwt.

August 2013 Live cattle futures contract (CME)
April 26 — \$123.275/cwt.

April 2013 Feeder cattle contract (CME)
April 5 — \$142.575/cwt.
April 11 — \$137.925/cwt.
April 18 — \$134.025/cwt.

April 26 — \$134.350/cwt.

May 2013 Feeder cattle contract (CME)
April 5 — \$144.300/cwt.
April 11 — \$140.925/cwt.
April 18 — \$139.200/cwt.
April 26 — \$141.800/cwt.

August 2013 Feeder cattle contract (CME)
April 26 — \$151.175/cwt.

Dairy Energy Agreement Renewed
WASHINGTON • Agriculture Secretary Vilsack renewed a historic agreement with U.S. dairy producers to accelerate the adoption of innovative waste-to-energy projects and energy efficiency improvements on U.S. dairy farms, both of which help producers diversify revenues and reduce utility expenses on their operations. The pact extends a Memorandum of Understanding signed in Copenhagen, Denmark, in 2009. “Through this renewed commitment, USDA and the Innovation Center for U.S. Dairy will continue research that helps dairy farmers improve the sustainability of their operations,” Vilsack said in a prepared statement. “This vital research also will support the dairy industry as it works to reach its long-term goal of reducing greenhouse gas emissions by 25 percent by 2020.” The Secretary signed the agreement on April 24 at the White House and was joined by representatives of the Innovation Center for U.S. Dairy and Dairy Management, including Thomas P. Gallagher, CEO of the center. One objective of the MOU is to increase the construction of anaerobic digesters and explore innovative ways to use products previously considered waste streams from dairy production, processing and handling. USDA support for agricultural and waste-to-energy research has played a key role in the agreement’s success to date. Since signing the MOU, USDA has made nearly 180 awards that helped finance the development, construction, and biogas production of anaerobic digester systems with Rural Development programs, such as the Rural Energy for America Program (REAP), Bioenergy Program for Advanced Biofuels, Business and Industry Guaranteed Loan Program, Value Added Producer Grants, amongst others. These systems capture methane and produce renewable energy for on-farm use and sale onto the electric grid. Additionally, during this period, USDA awarded approximately 140 REAP loans and grants to help dairy farmers develop other types of renewable energy and energy efficiency systems at their operations.

— Cindy Snyder

STREAMFLOWS

AVERAGE DAILY FLOWS	
Snake River near Heise	5,909 cfs
Snake River near Blackfoot	1,669 cfs
Snake River at Neeley	6,274 cfs
Snake River near Minidoka	4,736 cfs
Snake River at Milner	0 cfs
Little Wood River near Carey	125 cfs
Jackson Lake	76% full
Palisades Reservoir	48% full
American Falls Reservoir	96% full

As of April 27

Wondering what to make for dinner?

Look in the Food section in Wednesdays edition of your Times-News or go online: www.magivalley.com/lifestyles

Tiptoeing through Tulips



Pete Caster, The Chronicle • Associated Press
Zoe Wilson, left, and Sophia Wilson, 3-year-old twins from Randle, Wash., play in the DeGoede’s Bulb Farm tulip fields on Thursday in Mossyrock, Wash. Sunny weather in the beginning of the week brought the colorful field of tulips into full bloom, allowing passersby near Mossyrock to stop and smell the flowers.

BUY LOCAL

Local Farmer
Here’s a list of places to buy ag products grown in south-central Idaho.

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MEAT - PORK
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Website: www.fallsbrand.com, www.salmoncreekfarms.com
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Call: 208-733-0980

MEAT - ELK
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Email: jcansley@cabullekkranch.om
Call: 208-404-9632

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18374 Hwy 30, Hagerman
Website: Email: fpi@qwestoffice.net
Call: 208-837-6114

SeaPac of Idaho, Inc.
P O Box 546, Buhl
Email: seapac@seapacofidaho.com
Call: 208-326-3100

Simon Boers Chevron, LLC
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Website: www.idahoboergoats.com
Email: simon_boers@q.com
Call: 208-837-6523

DAIRY
Ballard Family Dairy and Cheese
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Website: www.ballardcheese.com
Email: ballardcheese4u@yahoo.com
Call: 208-934-4972

Blue Sage Farm
796 W. 520 N., Shoshone
Website: www.bluesagefarm.com
Email: sales@bluesagefarm.com
Call: 208-481-0590

Cloverleaf Creamery
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City: Buhl
Email: cloverleaf@qwestoffice.net
Phone Number: 208-543-4272

FRUIT
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MEAT - LAMB
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COMING UP

Spring Trail Clean-up

Reporter Tetona Dunlap talks with Magic Valley Trail Machine Association members and volunteers as they participate in the third annual clean-up day south of Kimberly.
Thursday in Outdoors

Putting aside a rivalry

Theater students from Twin Falls and Canyon Ridge high schools come together to put on a play.
Friday in Entertainment

Local musicians

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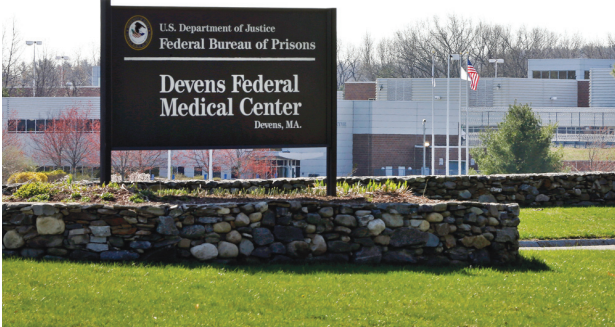
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ASSOCIATED PRESS
This Friday photo shows the entrance of the Devens Federal Medical Center (FMC) in Devens, Mass. Dzhokhar Tsarnaev, charged in the April 15 Boston Marathon bombing, had been moved to the facility.

Russia Caught Boston Bomb Suspect on Wiretap

WASHINGTON (AP) • Russian authorities secretly recorded a telephone conversation in 2011 in which one of the Boston bombing suspects vaguely discussed jihad with his mother, officials said Saturday, days after the U.S. government finally received details about the call.

In another conversation, the mother of now-dead bombing suspect Tamerlan Tsarnaev was recorded talking to someone in southern Russia who is under FBI investigation in an unrelated case, officials said.

The conversations are significant because, had they been revealed earlier, they might have been enough evidence for the FBI to initiate a more thorough investigation of the Tsarnaev family.

As it was, Russian authorities told the FBI only that they had concerns that Tamerlan and his mother were religious extremists. With no additional information, the FBI conducted a limited inquiry and closed the case in June 2011.

Two years later, authorities say Tamerlan and his brother, Dzhokhar, detonated two homemade bombs near the finish line of the Boston Marathon, killing three and injuring more than 260. Tamerlan was killed in a police shootout and Dzhokhar is under arrest.

In the past week, Russian authorities turned over to the United States information it had on Tamerlan and his mother, Zubeidat Tsarnaeva. The Tsarnaevs are ethnic Chechens who emigrated from southern Russia to the Boston area over the past 11 years.

Even had the FBI received

the information from the Russian wiretaps earlier, it's not clear that the government could have prevented the attack.

In early 2011, the Russian FSB internal security service

intercepted a conversation between Tamerlan and his mother vaguely discussing jihad, according to

U.S. officials who spoke on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to discuss the investigation with reporters.

The two discussed the possibility of Tamerlan going to Palestine, but he told his mother he didn't speak the language there, according to the officials, who reviewed the information Russia shared with the U.S.

In a second call, Zubeidat Tsarnaeva spoke with a man in the Caucasus region of Russia who was under FBI investigation. Jacqueline Maguire, a spokeswoman for the FBI's Washington Field Office, where that investigation was based, declined to comment.

There was no information in the conversation that suggested a plot inside the United States, officials said.

It was not immediately clear why Russian authorities didn't share more information at the time. It is not unusual for countries, including the U.S., to be cagey with foreign authorities about what intelligence is being collected.

Nobody was available to discuss the matter early today at FSB offices in Moscow.



Tamerlan Tsarnaev



ASSOCIATED PRESS PHOTOS
A rescue worker directs others on Saturday as they search the rubble of a building that collapsed Wednesday in Savar, Bangladesh.

Death Toll Nears 350

Voices of survivors grow weaker as rescuers continue work on Bangladesh building.

SAVAR, Bangladesh (AP) • Police in Bangladesh took six people into custody in connection with the collapse of a shoddily-constructed building that killed at least 348 people, as rescue workers admitted Saturday that voices of survivors are getting weaker after four days of being pinned under the increasingly unstable rubble.

Still, in a boost for the rescuers, 29 survivors were pulled out Saturday, said army spokesman Shahinul Islam.

Most of the victims were crushed by massive blocks of concrete and mortar falling on them when the 8-story structure came down on Wednesday morning - a time many of the garment factories in the building were packed with workers. It was the worst tragedy to hit Bangladesh's massive garment industry, and focused attention on the poor working conditions of the employees who toil for \$38 a month to produce clothing for top international brands.

Among those arrested Saturday were two owners of a garment factory, who a Dhaka court ruled can be questioned by police for 12 days without charges being filed. Also detained are two government engineers and the wife of the building owner, who is on the run, in an attempt to force him to surrender. Late Saturday, police arrested another factory owner. Violent public



A Bangladeshi man holds a picture of a relative missing in a building that collapsed Wednesday.

protests continued sporadically in Dhaka and spread to the southeastern city of Chittagong where several vehicles were set on fire.

Working round-the-clock since Wednesday through heat and a thunderstorm, rescuers on Saturday finally reached the ground floor from the top of the mountainous rubble through 25 narrow holes they have drilled, said Brig. Gen. Ali Ahmed Khan, the head of the fire services.

"We are still getting response from survivors though they are becoming weaker slowly," he said, adding that rescue workers were now able to see cars that were parked at the ground level.

"The building is very vulnerable. Any time the floors could collapse. We are performing an impossible task, but we are glad that we are able to rescue so many survivors," He said the operations will continue overnight

as chances fade of people surviving for a fifth day with possibly grievous injuries and the heat.

The building site was a hive of frenzied activity all day with soldiers, police and medical workers in lab coats working non-stop. Rescuers passed bottles of water and small cylinders of oxygen up a ladder leaning against the side of the building to be given to possible survivors inside.

They used bare hands and shovels, passing chunks of brick and concrete down a human chain away from the collapsed structure. On the ground, mixed in the debris were several pairs of pink cotton pants, a mud-covered navy blue sock and a pile of green uncut fabric.

Nearby, Abul Basar wept as he awaited news of his wife, who worked in one of the garment factories. "My son says that his mother will come back some day. She must return!" he cried.

Every once in a while a badly decomposed body would be brought out, covered in cloth and plastic, to a spot where ambulances were parked. Workers furiously sprayed air-fresheners on the bodies to cover the stench, leaving the air thick with the smell of death and cheap perfume.

The bodies were kept at a makeshift morgue at the nearby Adharchandra High School before being handed over to families.

North Korea Charges US Man in Plot to Overthrow Regime

PYONGYANG, North Korea (AP) • North Korea announced Saturday that an American detained for nearly six months is being tried in the Supreme Court on charges of plotting to overthrow the government, a crime that could draw the death penalty if he

is convicted.

The case involving Kenneth Bae, who has been in North Korean custody since early November, further complicates already fraught relations between Pyongyang and Washington following weeks of heightened rhetoric and tensions.

The trial mirrors a similar situation in 2009, when the U.S. and North Korea were locked in a standoff over Pyongyang's decision to launch a long-range rocket and conduct an underground nuclear test. At the time, North Korea had custody of two American jour-

nalists, whose eventual release after being sentenced to 12 years of hard labor paved the way for diplomacy following months of tensions.

Bae was arrested in early November in Rason, a special economic zone in North Korea's far

northeastern region bordering China and Russia, according to official state media.

The exact nature of his alleged crimes has not been revealed, but North Korea accuses Bae, a tour operator, of seeking to overthrow North Korea's leadership.

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Auto Students Vie for Scholarships

NAMPA • Twenty Idaho high school automotive students who compete in the 2013 Ford/AAA Student Auto Skills competition in Nampa will vie for hefty scholarships and right to represent the state at the national finals of this event in June.

Two-person teams representing the state's 10 top qualifying high school programs will face off at the Idaho state finals at 9:30 a.m. Friday, May 3, at the College

of Western Idaho's Nampa Automotive campus.

Teams will race the clock and each other to correctly identify and repair identically "bugged" 2013 Ford Focus automobiles.

Students are competing for millions of dollars in scholarships at the state and national competitions. Idaho teens will compete for trophies, prizes and scholarships. The winning Idaho team will earn bragging

rights and receive an expense-paid trip to the National Finals at the Ford World Headquarters from June 9 to 11 in Dearborn, Mich.

The contest is designed to replicate the kind of real-world experiences an auto technician would face working for a dealership and independent auto repair facility. The top 10 teams qualified for this "hands on" contest based on their scores on a

written qualifying exam.

The top 10 teams include Nathanael Brown and Ivan Gerratt, Burley Cassia Regional Tech (1), and Richard Oppe and Orrin Winslow, Burley Cassia Regional Tech (2).

The 90-minute competition begins promptly at 9:30 a.m. Friday at the College of Western Idaho, across Franklin Road from the Idaho Center in Nampa. The public is invited.

Minidoka Bowmen, 4-H Camp Board Schedule Dinner, Auctions in May

RUPERT • Join the Minidoka Bowmen and Central Idaho 4-H Camp Board for a 3-D archery shoot, dinner and live and silent auctions Saturday, May 4. Proceeds will be used to improve the 4-H camp with handicapped accessible restrooms.

The shoot will be from 1 to 6 p.m. at the Minidoka Bowmen Outdoor Range, 1250 E. 250 N. of Rupert. The dinner and auctions will begin at 5 p.m. at the McGregor Center at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds, 85 E. Baseline Road in Rupert.

Cost is \$15 for adults, \$10 for youth ages 12 to 18, \$5 for ages 7 to 11 and free for 6 and under or \$40 for a family of four. The price includes the shoot and din-

ner. Anyone is welcome to participate only in the shoot or come only for dinner, but the price remains the same (no discounts for one or the other).

Also, the District 4-H Archery Competition is from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds.

Information: contact your county University of Idaho extension office or 4-H Camp Board representative: Diana Wheeler (Minidoka), 208-436-5144; Tawnya Tracy (Cassia), 208-312-2856; Kerry Thompson (Lincoln), 208-669-1832; Carma Scheer (Gooding), 208-961-1364; Jim Miller (Jerome), 208-206-9042; Mary Davidson (Twin Falls), 208-316-2259.

Minidoka Schools Set Kindergarten Registration

RUPERT • The Minidoka County School District will hold kindergarten registration for the 2013/2014 school year from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday, May 2, at the four elementary schools: Acequia, Heyburn, Paul and Rupert.

Children must turn 5 years old before Sept. 1 in order to begin kindergarten this fall. Please bring the child's certified birth certificate and immunization records to register.

For questions or more information: call the school or the district office at 208-436-4727.

Quilt Raffle



The Jerome Senior Center will raffle a Boise State quilt to benefit Senior Nutrition Programs. The quilt is queen-size, hand-stitched and constructed of T-shirts. Tickets are one for \$3 or two for \$5 and can be purchased at the Jerome Senior Center, 520 N. Lincoln. The drawing will be June 8. Information: Kris Shelton at 208-324-5642.

Vendors and Crafters Needed for Spring Show

JEROME • The Jerome Senior Center will be hosting its first annual Spring Craft Show from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 8.

Vendors and crafters are needed. Tables are \$15; all

proceeds will go to support the Home Delivered Meal program.

Anyone who wishes to participate, please call Kristine Shelton at 208-324-5642 or stop by the center, 520 N. Lincoln.

Lamb Chops, Fish on Menu for May 3 Basque Association Dinner

GOODING • The Gooding Basque Association will hold its First Friday Dinner from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, May 3, at the Gooding Basque Cultural Center at the intersection of Highways 26 and 48.

The menu includes lamb chops, battered fish with red peppers, Basque rice, homemade shepherd's bread,

green beans, soup, salad with Basque dressing and many various desserts. Beverages available are soda pop, coffee and a no-host bar.

Suggested donation is \$15 per person or \$13 for senior citizens.

Information: Julie Cortabitarte Gough at 208-308-5051.

Johnny Horizon Day Planned for May 4

TWIN FALLS • Johnny Horizon Day, an annual roadside cleanup event in Twin Falls County, will be held Saturday, May 4, starting at 8 a.m.

The event is in its 43rd year and volunteers can help pick up garbage along county roads. Trucks will collect bags of trash along the roads throughout the day.

After the cleanup, Twin Falls Lions Club will serve lunch to participants at three locations: Murtaugh LDS Church, Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer and the Red Barrel in Castleford.

Volunteers are still needed to clean some roads. To volunteer or for information: 208-734-9491.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

The BJ Duplicate Bridge Club in Rupert has announced the results of play for April 16 and April 23.

4-16-13: 1. Shirley Tschannen and Duane Schneberger, 2. Riley Burton and Peggy Hackley, 3. Chuck Hunter and Bill Goodman, 4. Eunice Merrigan and Vera Mai, 5. Gary and Barbara Carney.

4-23-13: N/S: 1. Riley Burton and Bobette Plankey,

2. Vera Mai and Kent Gillespie, 3. Shirley Tschannen and Peggy Hackley, 4. Marian Snow and Lila Buman.

E/W: 1. Leo Moore and Dee Keicher, 2. Marlene Temple and Shirley Harris, 3. Warren and Faun McEntire, 4. Jane Keicher and Donna Moore.

Games are held at 1 p.m. Tuesdays at the Rupert Elks. For partners and more information: Steve Sams, 878 7691 or Vera Mai, 436 4163.



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Boomer Walker, CSI Baseball	Hector Maldonado	Mike Ritchie	Steve & Michelle Root
Brian & Lori Donaldson	Herrett Center	Nat Soo Pah	Sunsations
Brizee Heating & AC	Hoggarth Auto Sales	Neeley Willis	Suzanne Craig
Buffalo Café	Idaho Joes	New China Buffet	Terry & Kathy Salisbury
Buffalo Wild Wings	Intermountain Taxidermy	Nick Aeillo, CSI Baseball	The Garage Salon
Burger King	Jakers	Norms Café	Tim Vawser
Burger Stop	Jamie Dixon at Sheekey Meeky	Northwest Farm Credit	Tony's 2-T Auto
Burke's Tractor	Jan Mittleider and Full Moon Gallery	NuVu Glass	Touch of Heaven-Patti Slagel
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Canyon Springs Golf Course	John Deere Landscapes	Pioneer Floors/Carpet One	Twin Stop
Center for Physical Rehabilitation	John Sfingi	Pizza Hut	Vickie Bolyard
CG Electric	Julene Walker	Planet Beach	Wahooz
Chop Shop	Kevin & Kim Jones	Pomerelle Portraits	Webb Nursery
Clear Lake Country Club	Kidd Performance	Primary Therapy Source	White House
Coach Baumert CSI	Kim McLaughlin, Mind Your Body Yoga Pilates Studio	Purity Spa	Wilson Bates
Coca Cola	Kwal Paint	Quick Draw	Windsor Nursery
Commercial Tire	La Casita	Randy Hansen	Wyndwood Asst. Living
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St. Luke's Wood River Board Sets 'Derby de Mayo'

KETCHUM • St. Luke's Wood River Volunteer Board is putting the fun in fundraiser by bringing the "Derby de Mayo" to our community. This is the fourth year the volunteers have put on this event, and

this year it falls on Cinco de Mayo weekend.

The event takes place at 3 p.m. Saturday, May 4, at Whiskey Jacques. Tickets are \$20 per person and include heavy appetizers and a drink ticket (21 and over). Come on

over for hat and derby attire contests, games, raffle prizes and an afternoon of horse racing fun!

The St. Luke's Wood River Volunteer Board gives its time to advance the interests of the hospital and

its patients. As a nonprofit organization, St. Luke's relies on the financial and volunteer support from the community to provide care.

For tickets or more information, call 208-727-8406.

Dworshak Carnival Set

BURLEY • Dworshak Elementary School will hold a carnival from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Friday, May 3, at the school.

The public is encouraged to go to the school for games, a raffle, food, prizes and fun.

The raffle begins at 7 p.m. and includes a variety of items, many from local businesses.

All proceeds will benefit Dworshak students through the parent teacher organization.

ASK POLICEMAN DAN

Every day I take to and pick up from, my grandson at a developmental preschool at a public school. He can walk short distances but is very slow. I can, most of the time, get a closer spot to park than using the handicap spot. Once in a while, I really depend on the handicap spot as there is nowhere to park to let him out. I am pretty much the only one who uses that handicap spot, so when I see someone parked there just to drop their kids (non-handicapped) off, it is really upsetting especially when I need that spot on that day.

I asked my son-in-law, and he said that a policeman has to witness the person in a handicap spot or call to report them but of course they will be gone by then.

Do you happen to have any advice on what I should do when I need that handicap spot when someone is just there to drop their kids off? I have also witnessed handicapped drivers dropping off non-handicap children there. Is that legal too? -Denise

It still amazes me in this day and age of "Hurry up and get nowhere," that handicap parking spots are still being used by the wrong people. This is also the only time I can say it this way without sounding biased. I, for one, hope that I never have to look for a handicap place to park (although if bad humor is ever deemed a handicap ... never mind).

The violation of parking in a handicap spot offers police officers with varying options for solutions. The first being the warning to the driver of said vehicle so that they are aware that they can't park in that area or even stop in that area unless unloading a handicap passenger.

The officer could also wait for the driver of the vehicle parked in the handicap zone to find out if the passenger in the vehicle they had dropped off was handicapped. If those conditions were not there then the officer could cite the driver for parking in a handicap zone.

The officer also could cite the owner of the vehicle under this code (ID- 49-213) as well if no driver could be located. The vehicle could also be towed from that spot and the owner would be liable for the tow bill.



I have talked in the past about citizens signing citations. You could cite the owner of the vehicle or driver if they could be identified. I would suggest that you take a picture of the vehicle being parked in the handicap zone because you would be the one who would have to prove the matter as fact.

I should add that this is one of the few times an infraction citation can be written by law enforcement on private property. The fine is \$100 and punishable by losing parking privileges for one month (joking on the last part but perked you up, right?).

As far as handicap placarded vehicles being in the handicap zone I could not find any law against that. If the vehicle is legal to be in that parking spot by the legally handicapped driver then it can be there. If a person was to use the handicap placard or vehicle and was using it only to get a parking spot, it would also be a \$100 mistake.

I will end with a simple message. "Wouldn't it be nice if nobody needed handicap parking?"

Officer down

Please put these officers, killed in the line of duty, and their families in your prayers. God bless these heroes.

- Assistant Warden Peggy Sylvester, Opelousas Police, Louisiana
- Officer Sean Collier, M.I.T. Police Department, Massachusetts
- Deputy Chad Key, Grayson County Sheriff, Texas
- Deputy Douglas Hanna, Washita County Sheriff, Oklahoma

They fought the good fight, now may they rest in peace.

Have a question for Policeman Dan? Email your question(s) to policemandan@yahoo.com or look for Ask Policeman Dan on Facebook and click the like button. Mail to: Box 147, Heyburn, Idaho 83336

Dan Bristol is the Heyburn Chief of Police.

Student Donates to St. Luke's



COURTESY PHOTO

Canyon Ridge High School Senior Henley Blick donated \$950 recently to St. Luke's Health Foundation. The check was the proceeds from Blick's senior project, a fun run she held to raise money for concussion awareness. The fun run was coined 'Joggin' for your Noggin'. Blick herself has suffered from numerous concussions and was forced to stop playing competitive volleyball because of it. St. Luke's Health Foundation plans to use the funds to bring the documentary 'Head Games' followed by a discussion panel consisting of Blick and concussion experts to be shown to the public in Twin Falls. Date is not set, but will be announced soon. The remainder of the money will go towards IMPACT Testing for student athletes.

Yard Sale to Help Relay for Life

RUPERT • The Rupert United Methodist Church is sponsoring a Relay for Life yard sale from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, May 4, at the church, 605 H St.

Proceeds will go to the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life.



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BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: A few clouds, partly cloudy. High 68.

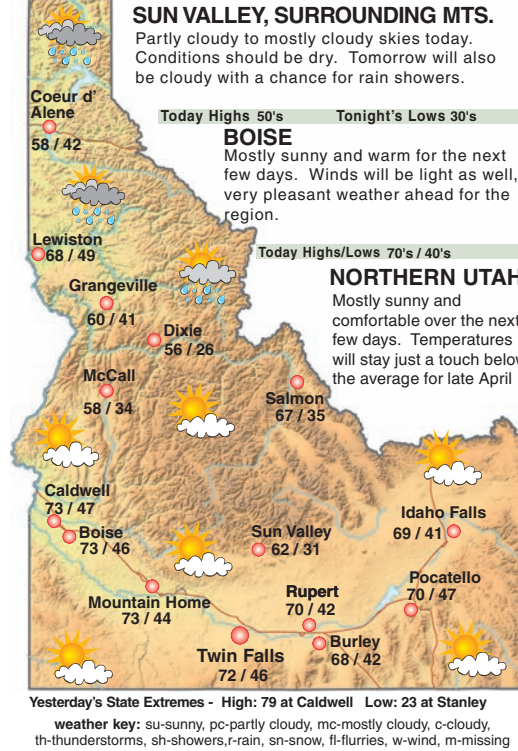
Tonight: Mild overnight. Low 42.

Tomorrow: Another warm day. High 65.

ALMANAC - BURLEY

Temperature		Precipitation	
Yesterday's High	76°	Yesterday's	0.00"
Yesterday's Low	35°	Month to Date	0.72"
Normal High / Low	62° / 36°	Avg. Month to Date	0.97"
Record High	88° in 2000	Water Year to Date	5.27"
Record Low	24° in 2008	Avg. Water Year to Date	6.43"

IDAHO'S FORECAST



TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
Warm and above average	Partly cloudy	Staying dry and warm	Cooling a little, staying dry	A few clouds, warming up again	Back to well above average
High 72°	Low 46°	73° / 39°	59° / 31°	64° / 40°	72° / 45°

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature		Precipitation		Humidity		Barometric Pressure		Sunrise and Sunset	
Yesterday's High	77°	Yesterday's	0.00"	Yesterday's High	46%	5 pm Yesterday	30.12 in.	Today	Sunrise: 6:36 AM Sunset: 8:35 PM
Yesterday's Low	47°	Month to Date	0.94"	Yesterday's Low	18%			Monday	Sunrise: 6:35 AM Sunset: 8:36 PM
Normal High / Low	58° / 35°	Avg. Month to Date	1.07"	Today's Forecast Avg.	39%			Tuesday	Sunrise: 6:34 AM Sunset: 8:37 PM
Record High	83° in 1992	Water Year to Date	5.68"					Wednesday	Sunrise: 6:32 AM Sunset: 8:38 PM
Record Low	23° in 2009	Avg. Water Year to Date	7.50"	A water year runs from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30					

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

REGIONAL FORECAST											
City	Today	Tomorrow	Tuesday	City	Today	Tomorrow	Tuesday	City	Today	Tomorrow	Tuesday
Boise	73/46 pc	72/35 pc	60/35 pc	Atlanta	70/59 th	74/57 th		Orlando	86/66 pc	85/67 th	
Bonners Ferry	63/41 r	55/30 r	56/30 pc	Atlantic City	61/48 pc	59/50 sh		Philadelphia	72/51 pc	67/52 sh	
Burley	68/42 pc	65/35 pc	54/35 pc	Baltimore	70/51 sh	62/52 sh		Phoenix	99/70 su	101/70 su	
Challis	68/37 pc	61/30 sh	52/30 pc	Billings	66/43 th	73/36 th		Portland, ME	56/42 pc	61/40 pc	
Coeur d'Alene	58/42 r	51/31 r	49/31 sh	Birmingham	72/58 th	75/56 th		Raleigh	68/55 r	66/57 r	
Elko, NV	75/39 pc	77/33 pc	62/33 pc	Boston	66/47 su	70/48 pc		Rapid City	65/42 th	72/43 pc	
Eugene, OR	70/44 pc	62/41 sh	64/41 su	Des Moines	76/55 pc	77/59 th		Reno	63/49 pc	62/49 pc	
Gooding	71/43 pc	70/36 pc	58/36 pc	Charleston, WV	67/55 th	71/53 th		Sacramento	92/59 su	92/58 su	
Grace	68/37 pc	67/31 pc	50/31 pc	Chicago	54/49 pc	72/53 pc		St. Louis	66/52 sh	80/61 pc	
Hagerman	76/45 pc	77/39 pc	62/39 pc	Cleveland	64/50 sh	66/52 sh		St. Paul	75/49 th	70/53 th	
Hailey	68/36 pc	61/31 pc	52/31 pc	Denver	76/51 su	80/52 pc		Salt Lake City	76/51 pc	76/49 pc	
Idaho Falls	69/41 pc	63/34 pc	54/34 pc	Fargo	68/44 sh	64/41 pc		San Diego	68/60 pc	69/58 pc	
Kalispell, MT	61/37 pc	52/29 sh	52/29 sh	Fairbanks	27/17 ls	29/18 ls		San Francisco	69/50 su	73/52 su	
Jerome	71/44 pc	72/37 pc	57/37 pc	Flagstaff	84/72 hz	84/72 hz		Seattle	69/47 r	63/43 sh	
Lewiston	68/49 pc	63/40 mc	61/40 pc	Houston	81/64 th	82/63 th		Tucson	94/62 su	97/63 sh	
Malad City	71/42 pc	69/35 pc	54/35 pc	Indianapolis	65/53 th	73/54 pc		Washington, DC	71/54 sh	64/55 sh	
Malta	66/45 pc	64/36 pc	51/36 pc	Jacksonville	80/65 pc	78/63 th					
McCall	58/34 pc	55/27 sh	47/27 pc	Kansas City	75/54 su	81/61 th					
Missoula, MT	66/39 sh	55/30 sh	52/30 sh	Las Vegas	95/72 su	99/72 su					
Pocatello	70/47 pc	66/37 pc	55/37 pc	Little Rock	75/54 pc	80/57 su					
Portland, OR	69/47 r	63/43 sh	64/43 su	Los Angeles	80/59 su	77/59 su					
Rupert	70/42 pc	67/36 pc	56/36 pc	Memphis	72/54 th	79/57 su					
Rexburg	67/40 sh	60/34 pc	50/34 pc	Miami	81/74 pc	81/75 th					
Richland, WA	70/48 pc	68/41 hz	65/41 pc	Milwaukee	59/47 pc	63/51 th					
Rogerson	63/42 pc	65/33 pc	48/33 pc	Nashville	73/55 th	77/56 pc					
Salmon	67/35 pc	63/30 sh	54/30 pc	New Orleans	78/64 th	81/63 th					
Salt Lake City, UT	76/51 pc	76/49 pc	61/49 pc	New York	64/49 su	61/49 mc					
Spokane, WA	63/44 pc	56/31 pc	55/31 pc	Oklahoma City	80/56 pc	86/60 pc					
Stanley	57/28 pc	48/22 sh	47/27 pc	Omaha	80/52 pc	79/57 th					
Sun Valley	62/31 pc	54/27 sh	47/27 pc								
Yellowstone, MT	51/28 th	48/23 th	37/23 mx								

CANADIAN FORECAST										
City	Today			Tomorrow			City	Today		
	Hi	Lo	W	Hi	Lo	W		Hi	Lo	W
Calgary	57	26	sh	42	22	ls	Saskatoon	40	27	pc
Cranbrook	52	24	ls	44	22	ls	Toronto	59	47	sh
Edmonton	49	23	sh	40	18	ls	Vancouver	51	40	ls
Kelowna	51	28	ls	36	24	ls	Victoria	53	44	r
Leithbridge	60	33	pc	52	24	ls	Winnipeg	51	31	r
Regina	47	36	pc	57	29	sh				

NATIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
Atlanta	70/59 th	74/57 th	Orlando	86/66 pc	85/67 th
Baltimore	70/51 sh	62/52 sh	Philadelphia	72/51 pc	67/52 sh
Billings	66/43 th	73/36 th	Phoenix	99/70 su	101/70 su
Birmingham	72/58 th	75/56 th	Portland, ME	56/42 pc	61/40 pc
Boston	66/47 su	70/48 pc	Raleigh	68/55 r	66/57 r
Charleston, SC	72/63 th	73/61 th	Rapid City	65/42 th	72/43 pc
Chicago	54/49 pc	72/53 pc	Reno	63/49 pc	62/49 pc
Cleveland	64/50 sh	66/52 sh	Sacramento	92/59 su	92/58 su
Denver	76/51 su	80/52 pc	St. Louis	66/52 sh	80/61 pc
Des Moines	76/55 pc	77/59 th	St. Paul	75/49 th	70/53 th
Detroit	58/50 r	62/49 pc	Salt Lake City	76/51 pc	76/49 pc
El Paso	88/65 th	90/65 pc	San Diego	68/60 pc	69/58 pc
Fairbanks	27/17 ls	29/18 ls	San Francisco	69/50 su	73/52 su
Fargo	68/44 sh	64/41 pc	Seattle	69/47 r	63/43 sh
Honolulu	84/72 hz	84/72 hz	Tucson	94/62 su	97/63 sh
Houston	81/64 th	82/63 th	Washington, DC	71/54 sh	64/55 sh
Indianapolis	65/53 th	73/54 pc			
Jacksonville	80/65 pc	78/63 th			
Kansas City	75/54 su	81/61 th			
Las Vegas	95/72 su	99/72 su			
Little Rock	75/54 pc	80/57 su			
Los Angeles	80/59 su	77/59 su			
Memphis	72/54 th	79/57 su			
Miami	81/74 pc	81/75 th			
Milwaukee	59/47 pc	63/51 th			
Nashville	73/55 th	77/56 pc			
New Orleans	78/64 th	81/63 th			
New York	64/49 su	61/49 mc			
Oklahoma City	80/56 pc	86/60 pc			
Omaha	80/52 pc	79/57 th			

Yesterday's Weather

City	Hi	Lo	Prp
Boise	78	47	0.00"
Challis	72	34	0.00"
Coeur d'Alene	61	52	0.00"
Idaho Falls	75	35	0.00"
Jerome	76	45	0.00"
Lewiston	74	50	0.00"
Lowell	69	42	0.00"
Malad City	n/a	n/a	n/a"
Malta	n/a	n/a	n/a"
Pocatello	76	31	0.00"
Rexburg	73	33	0.00"
Salmon	75	32	0.00"
Stanley	64	23	0.00"
Sun Valley	69	31	0.00"

Sunrise and Sunset

City	Sunrise	Sunset
Boise	6:36 AM	8:35 PM
Challis	6:35 AM	8:36 PM
Coeur d'Alene	6:34 AM	8:37 PM
Idaho Falls	6:32 AM	8:38 PM
Jerome	6:32 AM	8:38 PM
Lewiston	6:32 AM	8:40 PM

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

WORLD FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
Acapulco	87/72 pc	85/70 pc	Moscow	52/37 pc	54/38 pc
Athens	72/60 pc	74/63 pc	Nairobi	73/58 th	74/55 th
Auckland	67/62 sh	67/61 sh	Oslo	47/37 sh	47/33 sh
Bangkok	94/83 th	94/83 th	Paris	49/33 r	59/35 sh
Beijing	75/49 sh	78/51 pc	Prague	54/39 sh	66/47 pc
Berlin	58/41 pc	61/42 sh	Rio de Janeiro	76/62 pc	78/65 pc
Buenos Aires	69/53 sh	70/52 pc	Rome	70/59 pc	75/61 pc
Cairo	96/68 pc	98/65 pc	Santiago	69/45 pc	71/45 pc
Dhahran	84/75 pc	86/77 pc	Seoul	64/47 pc	60/42 sh
Geneva	43/33 sh	53/41 sh	Sydney	79/59 pc	75/60 pc
Hong Kong	77/74 sh	79/75 th	Taipei	93/71 pc	93/69 pc
Jerusalem	95/70 pc	94/69 pc	Tokyo	65/48 pc	67/59 pc
Johannesburg	71/50 pc	72/48 pc	Vienna	69/47 sh	73/49 sh
Kuwait City	87/76 pc	90/75 pc	Warsaw	55/38 sh	62/46 sh
London	53/37 sh	54/34 sh	Winnipeg	51/31 r	48/28 r
Mexico City	75/56 sh	73/52 pc	Zurich	54/40 sh	63/44 sh

Weather Report
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Study Finds Sage Grouse Need Habitat, Solitude

BOISE (AP) • Researchers with the U.S. Geological Survey analyzing sage grouse breeding areas say the ground-dwelling birds need sagebrush-dominated landscapes with a minimum level of human activity to thrive.

The study released earlier this month found that 99 percent of active breeding sites, called leks, are in areas with no more than 3 percent of the land disturbed by roads, power lines, pipelines and communication towers, The *Idaho Statesman* reported.

"We knew, from previously published science, that human activity affected sage grouse, but our results in this new research showed that most leks were even absent from areas that had very low levels of human activity," said agency biologist Steve Knick.

Scientists analyzed information surrounding 3,000 active breeding areas within a 355,000-square-mile area of the sage grouse's historic range. In areas around breeding sites, the study found less than 14 percent showed any human development or disturbance.

"The purpose here was not to promote one viewpoint or another," Knick said. "What is important to sage grouse is we look at the data so when we do make decisions, we can do it with a scientific foundation."



KIM TOULOUSE, NEVADA DIVISION OF WILDLIFE • ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE PHOTO
A male sage grouse, left, struts with two other males during mating season in April 2000 in northern Nevada.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service announced in 2010 that sage grouse across the West deserved protection under the Endangered Species Act.

The agency pledged to make a final listing decision by late 2015.

Sage grouse populations have fallen 90 percent in the past century, and habitat has declined 50 percent. A sage grouse listing could restrict many human activities.

Knick's research found that even in traditional sage grouse habitat, building a cellphone tower could cause the birds to leave the areas.

"We're talking about a wild land species," said Jack Connelly, a sage grouse expert with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game who

was not involved in the study. "This isn't a pheasant or a quail."

In Idaho, Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter's Sage Grouse Task Force has suggested various levels of protection for habitat, including the highest levels for key sage grouse areas.

"That shouldn't come as too much of a surprise since the governor's plan was largely built on the recommendations of Connelly and others at our Fish and Game Department with input from key stakeholders," said Tom Perry, Otter's chief counsel, who has led the sage grouse task force.

Under Otter's plan, big infrastructure projects would be prohibited, with few exceptions, in core sage grouse habitat.

Investigators Look into Church Fires in Emmett

EMMETT (AP) • Authorities in the southwestern Idaho city of Emmett are investigating two church fires that each started at about 4:30 a.m. Saturday.

KTVB-TV reports that

both fires started about two blocks from downtown Emmett and struck the Community Bible Church and the 1st Baptist Church.

Firefighters were able to get both fires out quickly

but the extent of the damage is unknown.

Pastor Lance Zagaris of 1st Baptist Church says the fires are a surprise and he doesn't know why they would happen.



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Motorcycle Rider Dies in Idaho Crash

WORLEY, Idaho (AP) • Idaho State Police say a northern Idaho man has died in a motorcycle crash near Worley.

Police say 63-year-old Richard L. Nagy of Moscow died Friday when his motorcycle crashed into the back of a cargo van at about 1 p.m.

Police say the driver of the cargo van was turning left onto a side road and Nagy failed to stop and rear-ended the van.

Former Sen. Craig to Speak at Commencement

IDAHO FALLS (AP) • Former U.S. Sen. Larry Craig is scheduled to speak Thursday at commencement ceremonies for graduates at a University of Idaho satellite campus in Idaho Falls in southeastern Idaho.

The *Post Register* reports that 73 degrees will be awarded from the University Place campus on Thursday.

Craig is scheduled to speak about his political career that ended in 2009

when he left office following a sex scandal.

The Idaho Republican and UI graduate was arrested by an undercover police officer conducting a sting operation against men cruising for sex at the Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport. Craig pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct and paid a fine. After his arrest later became public, he tried unsuccessfully to reverse his conviction.

SPORTS

Rush of Quarterback Selections During 4th Round of NFL Draft • S3

CSI Softball Clinches First SWAC Title

Eagles defeat NIC in convincing fashion.

BY NICK RULAND
nruland@magicvalley.com

TWIN FALLS • Going into the weekend, players on the College of Southern Idaho softball team collectively knew they had to win just three out of four games against North Idaho College to win the Scenic West Athletic Conference and host the Region 18 Tournament.

But winning in convincing fashion seems a hard habit to break for the Golden Eagles.

CSI won its first regular season conference championship Saturday afternoon, making quick work of the Cardinals, 9-0 and 8-1, both in five innings.

"I think this team has bought into team, family and how we want to approach the game," Coach Nick Baumert said. "They set a standard, but it's just one goal attained, we have two or three more out there. It's a start. The one thing we told them, 'it's time to get to



Please see CSI, S4



College of Southern Idaho's Nellie Makings pitches Saturday against North Idaho College in Twin Falls.

ED GLAZAR • FOR THE TIMES-NEWS

THROUGH HELL AND BACK

BY RYAN HOWE
rhowe@magicvalley.com

RUPERT • It's a new day for Stetzen Wrigley.

He wakes up, attends classes at Minico High, goes to baseball practice, and then returns home to be with his family and girlfriend, Dallas.

A simple routine, it's a different life than a year ago when he spent time in jail, followed by three months at a drug rehabilitation center.

"I don't need a substance to be able to function throughout the day," said Wrigley, 18, who has been clean for 415 days. "I'm back to me. I do what I want to do, instead of what drugs tell me to do."

If he hadn't gotten arrested when he did, if he hadn't gone to rehab, if he hadn't gotten help, Wrigley says he wouldn't be with his family today. He wouldn't be playing baseball. He wouldn't be on track to graduate next month.

"I would be dead."

• • •

The hardest moment for Maquel Wrigley was watching cops handcuff her oldest son and load him into a patrol car on March 9, 2012.

How did he end up like this? Stetzen grew up south of Burley. He is the oldest of five children in a supportive middle class family; his father Darren works as an auto body technician, and Maquel is a nurse.

"He started playing baseball as soon as he could walk," Maquel said.

He was a natural. "Stetzen is a hard-nosed baseball player," said his little league coach Troy Winnill. "He always gives 110 percent. He's a gamer. If it's the bottom of the seventh with the winning run at second, I want Stetzen at the plate."

Wrigley says that growing up, "baseball was everything to me. I'd save up my pennies, nickels and dimes so that I could get the coolest



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY RYAN HOWE TIMES-NEWS

"I wasn't open with people, I didn't talk to people. I didn't tell people how I felt, and that's what hurt me."

Stetzen Wrigley

new bat."

Wrigley recalls the exact moment his troubles began. He transferred from Declo schools to Minico his freshman year. As the new kid, he didn't have many friends and fell in with the wrong crowd.

Wrigley didn't like it the first few times he smoked marijuana, but he kept doing it to fit in.

"I got into (drugs) and stuff just went downhill," he said. "Slowly

and gradually everything just went down."

On the baseball field, however, things couldn't have been better. Wrigley's talent was unmistakable. For an elite program like Minico's, it's rare for a freshman to break into the varsity lineup. But that's exactly what Wrigley did. He was destined for a bright baseball future.

But off the field, his life was crumbling. By early sophomore year, Wrigley had several run-ins with the law. He was put on probation and went through drug court, but nothing deterred his addiction.

He used daily. He smoked marijuana, did cocaine a few times. But Wrigley's drug of choice was spice, a synthetic marijuana that he says was as easy to purchase as

a pack of gum.

"Spice grabs hold of you because of all the chemicals," Wrigley said.

He would get high between classes. He'd get high before baseball practice. Sometimes he'd make up an excuse to leave practice early so that he could go get high again. Wrigley says at one point he had more than 150 contacts in his phone whom he could call to do drugs.

"They weren't friends, they were acquaintances. We only hung out because of the drug," he said.

Wrigley's spiraling addiction began to affect his family.

"I could tell when he was using and when he wasn't," Maquel Wrigley said. "I just hoped and prayed he would make it home safe every day. ... You do your best and

try to love them unconditionally."

Wrigley would come home with bloodshot eyes. Each time his parents tried to intervene, it escalated into a fight.

"I wasn't open with people, I didn't talk to people," Wrigley said. "I didn't tell people how I felt, and that's what hurt me."

Eventually his baseball also began to deteriorate. He was stubborn and hotheaded. His poor attitude tested the patience of teammates and coaches. But former head coach Ben Frank refused to give up on him.

"I would do anything for Coach Frank," Wrigley said. "He taught me so many lessons. Coach Frank has a big place in my heart because he was always there for me."

Please see WRIGLEY, S4

Riverhawks Defeat Bruins, Finish Perfect GBC Softball Season

BY DAVID BASHORE
dbashore@magicvalley.com

TWIN FALLS • Canyon Ridge has done a lot of good things on the softball diamond in the program's four-season history.

This might finally be the group to get the Riverhawks

to a state tournament.

Canyon Ridge put the finishing touches on a perfect Great Basin Conference record, beating cross-town rival Twin Falls 3-2 and 12-8 on Saturday to wrap the conference season up at 15-0.

Emma Stephens hit the



decisive two-run homer in Game 1, and also scattered three hits and two runs to pick up the win in the circle. She also started a critical play in the seventh inning of Game 2, when she hit a two-out ball up the middle that was fielded cleanly but

thrown away, allowing two runs to score.

"It's a crazy game and one play can change everything, that first game and that last game we battled all the way through," Stephens said. "You can never take a play off because that's when it eats you alive. We had some

errors, but they did too and we bounced back and played cleanly (in the seventh)."

Twin Falls trailed 9-3 in Game 2 but rallied to within 9-8 when a sixth-inning grounder by Morgan Harshbarger eluded the defense and rolled all the way to the wall, scoring two runs.

But the Bruins had two opportunities to get out of the top of the seventh unscathed, but both two-out grounders ended with errant throws, allowing three unearned runs to score.

"In the middle of the games we'd have a spark and

Please see RIVERHAWKS, S4

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LOCAL ROUNDUP

Jerome Baseball Sees No. 3 Seed in District Tourney

TIMES-NEWS

JEROME • The Tigers left themselves no margin for error, but they still got it done.

By sweeping Burley 9-1 and 11-0 on Saturday, Jerome earned the No. 3 seed for the upcoming 4A District IV baseball tournament.

Gunner Gridley plated two runs in Game 1 to spearhead the offense, while Ethan Bragg fanned 10 Burley batters and scattered four hits.

In Game 2 Kevin Bos went 3-for-3 and drove in four runs.

Bos finished on the mound, his first pitching appearance as a Tiger. He now has played all nine posi-

tions during his Jerome career.

Both teams open district tournament play Tuesday. Jerome hosts Wood River and Burley visits Canyon Ridge.

JEROME 9, BURLEY 1

Burley 001 000 0 -142
Jerome 000 135 x -991
LEADING HITTERS - Burley: Darrington 2-3, 2B. Jerome: Ortega 2-4, 2B; Gridley 1-1, 2 RBI; Bos 1-3, 2B, RBI.
PITCHERS - Burley: Breshears (1) 4.2 IP, 5 H, 4 R, 4 BB, 4 K; Artega 0.2 IP, 2 H, 3 R, 3 ER, 3 BB, 1 K; Patterson 0.2 IP, 2 H, 2 R, 1 ER, 0 BB, 0 K. Jerome: Bragg (W) 7 IP, 4 H, 1 R, 1 ER, 0 BB, 10 K.

JEROME 11, BURLEY 0

Burley 000 00-0-44
Jerome 000 7x-11-90
LEADING HITTERS - Burley: Artega 2-2. Jerome: Bos 3-3, 3 2B, 4 RBI; Nieha 1-1, 2B.
PITCHERS - Burley: Ovalle 3.1 IP, 6 H, 8 R, 7 ER, 4 BB, 2 K; Darrington 0.0 IP, 3 H, 3 R, 3 ER, 2 BB, 0 K; Artega 0.2 IP, 0 H, 0 R, 1 BB, 1 K. Jerome: Gridley 4.2 IP, 4 H, 0 R, 1 BB, 6 K; Bos 0.1 IP, 0 H, 0 R, 0 BB, 0 K.

TWIN FALLS SWEEPS CANYON RIDGE

TWIN FALLS • The Bruins picked up two more wins over their cross-town rivals, to whom they've still never lost.

Damon Jones went 2-for-4 at the plate and struck out seven in a 5-2 win in Game 1 of the double-header. Thomas Corr drove in two runs for Twin Falls, while Peyton Rosas plated both the Riverhawks' runs.

In Game 2, Casey Merritt and Chandler Greenfield both drove in two, while Merritt struck out nine while allowing just one hit in a 10-0 whitewash.

Both teams are off until the 4A District IV Tournament. Canyon Ridge hosts Burley on Tuesday, with the winner going to Twin Falls on Thursday.

The Bruins have a first-round bye.

TWIN FALLS 5, CANYON RIDGE 2

Twin Falls 001 103 0 -5-83
Canyon Ridge 000 020 0 -2-34
LEADING HITTERS - Twin Falls: Jones 2-4; Elam 2-3, 2B, Corr 1-3, 2B, 2 RBI. Canyon Ridge: Rosas 1-4, 2B, 1 RBI; Newton 1-2. PITCHERS - Twin Falls: Jones (W) 7 IP, 3 H, 2 R, 2 ER, 2 BB, 7 K. Canyon Ridge: Newton (L) 7 IP, 8 H, 5 R, 2 ER, 3 BB, 2 K.

TWIN FALLS 10, CANYON RIDGE 0

Twin Falls 003 25-10-61
Canyon Ridge 000 00-0-14
LEADING HITTERS - Twin Falls: Merritt 2-3, 2 RBI; Greenfield 1-3, 2B, 2 RBI; Walters 1-2, 2 RBI. Canyon Ridge: Gates 1-2.

PITCHERS - Twin Falls: Merritt (W) 5 IP, 1 H, 0 R, 1 BB, 9 K. Canyon Ridge: Pak (L) 4.1 IP, 5 H, 10 R, 9 ER, 5 BB, 3 K; Rojas 0.2 IP, 1 H, 0 R, 0 BB, 0 K.

KIMBERLY 19, AMERICAN FALLS 2

AMERICAN FALLS • Hayden Hatch homered and drove in four runs to key Kimberly's rout of American Falls.

Bo Petterson struck out eight and scattered five hits to pick up the win.

The Bulldogs (13-5-1) host Glens Ferry on Monday.

Kimberly 505 72-19-93
American Falls 000 00-0-257
LEADING HITTERS - Kimberly: Hatch 2-3, HR, 4 RBI. American Falls: Schutt 2-2, RBI.
PITCHERS - Kimberly: Petterson (W) 5 IP, 5 H, 2 R, 0 BB, 8 K. American Falls: Heysein (L) 3.2 IP, 6 H, 11 R, 8 BB, 2 K.

SCOREBOARD

Auto Racing
NASCAR SPRINT CUP TOYOTA OWNERS 400 RESULTS

Saturday
At Richmond International Raceway
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Lap Length: .75 Miles
(Start Position in Parentheses)
1. (17) Kevin Harvick, Chevrolet, 406 Laps, 111.2 Rating, 47 Points.
2. (5) Clint Bowyer, Toyota, 406, 127.1, 43.
3. (7) Joey Logano, Ford, 406, 97, 41.
4. (6) Juan Pablo Montoya, Chevrolet, 406, 118.9, 41.
5. (16) Jeff Burton, Chevrolet, 406, 93.1, 40.
6. (28) Carl Edwards, Ford, 406, 96.3, 38.
7. (1) Matt Kenseth, Toyota, 406, 132.4, 39.
8. (34) Aric Almirola, Ford, 406, 73.3, 36.
9. (14) Kurt Busch, Chevrolet, 406, 112.6, 36.
10. (19) Dale Earnhardt Jr., Chevrolet, 406, 99.7, 32.
11. (2) Jeff Gordon, Chevrolet, 406, 80.9, 33.
12. (26) Jimmie Johnson, Chevrolet, 406, 99.7, 32.
13. (29) Paul Menard, Chevrolet, 406, 80.9, 33.
14. (24) A.J. Allmendinger, Chevrolet, 406, 73, 30.
15. (15) Ryan Newman, Chevrolet, 406, 75.9, 29.
16. (12) Ricky Stenhouse Jr., Ford, 406, 66, 28.
17. (9) Martin Truex Jr., Ford, 406, 94.3, 27.
18. (21) Tony Stewart, Chevrolet, 406, 74.5, 26.
19. (32) Bobby Labonte, Toyota, 406, 64.7, 25.
20. (20) David Ragan, Ford, 406, 60.1, 24.
21. (4) Casey Khayat, Chevrolet, 406, 78.5, 23.
22. (22) David Reutimann, Ford, 406, 54.2, 22.
23. (18) Dave Blaney, Chevrolet, 406, 58.6, 21.
24. (8) Kyle Busch, Toyota, 406, 98.9, 21.
25. (31) Landon Cassill, Chevrolet, 406, 52.7, 19.
26. (13) Jamie McMurray, Chevrolet, 406, 79.3, 18.
27. (27) David Gilliland, Ford, 406, 49.1, 17.
28. (27) Josh Wise, Ford, 406, 44.7, 0.
29. (30) Danica Patrick, Chevrolet, 402, 42.6, 15.
30. (40) Casey Mears, Ford, 402, 42.4, 14.
31. (25) David Stremme, Toyota, 402, 40.5, 13.
32. (59) J.J. Yeley, Chevrolet, 402, 40.6, 12.
33. (23) Brad Keselowski, Ford, 398, 73.3, 11.
34. (42) Timmy Hill, Ford, 397, 259, 10.
35. (2) Brian Vickers, Toyota, Accident, 392, 67.0.
36. (33) Greg Biffle, Ford, 391, 497, 8.
37. (36) Travis Kvapil, Toyota, 385, 299, 7.
38. (10) Mark Martin, Toyota, 349, 86, 6.
39. (41) Joe Nemechek, Toyota, Vibration, 245, 32.2, 0.
40. (43) Brian Keselowski, Toyota, Brakes, 186, 26.8, 4.
41. (35) Michael McDowell, Ford, Brakes, 121, 33.6, 3.
42. (11) Marcos Ambrose, Ford, Engine, 109, 63.8, 2.
43. (38) Mike Bliss, Toyota, Brakes, 17, 25.5, 0.

Philadelpha (Hamel 0-3) at N.Y. Mets (Niese 2-1), 11:10 a.m.
Cincinnati (Cingrani 1-0) at Washington (Detwiler 1-1), 11:35 a.m.
Pittsburgh (Locke 2-1) at St. Louis (S.Miller 3-1), 12:15 p.m.
Colorado (Garland 2-1) at Arizona (Corbin 2-0), 2:10 p.m.
Milwaukee (Lohse 1-1) at L.A. Dodgers (Kershaw 2-2), 2:10 p.m.
San Francisco (Vogelsong 1-1) at San Diego (Marquis 1-2), 2:10 p.m.
Atlanta (Minor 3-1) at Detroit (Fister 3-0), 6:05 p.m.

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USC’s Barkley, 3 Other QBs Picked in 4th Round

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK • This was one rush quarterbacks embraced.

Starting with Matt Barkley, the fourth round of the NFL draft was the landing spot for quarterbacks who carried hopes of going much higher. Philadelphia traded up with Jacksonville to get the Southern California QB with the opening pick Saturday.

“I try not to get stressed about things I can’t control,” Barkley said when asked about his drop in the draft from likely first-rounder in 2012 to No. 98 overall. “I’m just glad I know where my home is and I can’t wait to hit the playbook.”

Yes, it was three rounds later than Barkley hoped for. Same thing for Ryan Nassib of Syracuse, Landry Jones of Oklahoma and Tyler Wilson of Arkansas, the other quarterbacks chosen in Round 4.

“We’re going to take the best value on the board,” coach Chip Kelly said, adding the Eagles rated Barkley in the top 50. “There’s a prime example. The best value on the board by far was Matt. He’s an extremely mature young man, intelligent, articulate. He has that ‘it’ factor.”

Perhaps. But he seemed to have a lot more of it last year, but Barkley opted to return to school. He and the Trojans slumped, Barkley injured his shoulder, and his stock plummeted.

He will join quarterbacks Michael Vick and Nick Foles in Philadelphia.

The New York Giants, hardly in need of a quarterback with Eli Manning in his prime, still dealt with Ari-



zona to move up for Nassib.

Nassib, from the Philadelphia suburbs, took a call from Giants coach Tom Coughlin, but wasn’t sure what Coughlin told him.

“To be honest with you, I blacked out. I didn’t get everything,” Nassib said. “What I did get from him was that first off I had to cut my ties with the Philadelphia Eagles and switch, which won’t be a problem.”

Oakland, which acquired Matt Flynn from Seattle in the offseason to be its starter, followed two picks later at No. 112 overall with Wilson. Three spots after that, Pittsburgh grabbed Jones, probably hoping to groom him behind Ben Roethlisberger.

“I just think it was time to start grooming a new player, freshen up the room if you will,” quarterbacks coach Randy Fichtner said.

“I get to learn from one of the best quarterbacks to play the game,” Jones added.

Before Saturday’s surge, quarterbacks were rare — only one was chosen in each of the first three rounds: Florida State’s EJ Manuel by Buffalo in the first round; West Virginia’s Geno Smith by the Jets in the second; and North Carolina State’s Mike Glennon by Tampa Bay in the third.

In all, 11 QBs were selected, the same number as last year. But four went in the

Colts Choose Tight End with Last Pick

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) • Justice Cunningham has a new title: Mr. Irrelevant.

Indianapolis selected the 6-foot-4, 264-pound tight end from South Carolina with the 254th and final pick in the NFL draft Saturday. Cunningham will be honored with a trip to Disneyland and the Irrelevant Week Parade in Newport Beach, Calif., this summer.

Paul Salada, who founded Irrelevant Week in 1976, made the announcement and again held up a blue-and-white Colts jersey, this time with No. 254.

The Colts chose quarterback Chandler Harnish with the final pick in last year’s draft. He was pick No. 253.

It’s the first time a team has made the last selection of draft weekend in back-to-back years since Oakland in 2003 and 2004.

first round in 2012.

A former quarterback, Denard Robinson of Michigan, is headed to Jacksonville, which had one of the league’s worst offenses the last two years. Robinson will be switched to running back or receiver by the Jaguars; he set the NCAA record for career yards rushing (4,495) by a quarterback.

“A lot of people have put me at different positions,” he said. “Now it’s time to go to work.”

South Carolina running back Marcus Lattimore, who would have been a high pick if healthy but is coming off a second severe knee injury, went to the 49ers 131st overall. San Francisco can afford to “redshirt” Lattimore because it has a strong stable of runners, including Frank Gore, Kendall Hunter and LaMichael James.

“We really haven’t even talked about that, so I don’t have any clue,” Lattimore said about possibly sitting out 2013 to heal completely. “My main goal right now is to go in there and work hard, go in there and learn the of-

fense, and if I’m ready to play, I’m going to play, and if I’m not, I’m not.”

Lattimore, who dislocated his left knee and tore three ligaments last season, said he spoke with Gore during his rehab.

“And now I’m with the 49ers, and it’s just a great, great situation for me,” Lattimore said.

Special teamers finally got the call when three kickers went in the fifth round: punters Jeff Locke of UCLA to Minnesota and Sam Martin of Appalachian State to Seattle, and placekicker Caleb Sturgis of Florida to Miami.

National champion Alabama, which had four players chosen previously — three in the first round — had five more go on the final day: linebacker Nico Johnson to Kansas City with the pick after Barkley was taken; guard Barrett Jones, who can play all offensive line positions, to the Rams; DTs Jesse Williams to Seattle and Quinton Dial to San Francisco; and tight end Michael Williams.

Idaho State Football Wraps Practice with Spring Game

BY MARK LIPTAK
For the Times-News

POCATELLO • Now it’s about winning games.

Idaho head coach Mike Kramer enters his third season as Bengal head coach knowing that his fan base expects the team to make a real improvement in the win column this time around, especially compared to his first two years.

With that as a backdrop, Kramer had to be pleased with the performance of his defense in the annual spring game played Saturday at Holt Arena. His defense was historically bad last year and was dead last in FCS football at stopping the run.

But against an offense that was as good as you can get in the Big Sky, the defense sacked quarterbacks six times, picked off two passes, forced a fumble at the 1-yard line and wound up winning the game 37-27. “Our defense did much better today,” Kramer said. “They didn’t panic, made some big plays and looked very good stopping that last offensive drive when Trevor Spence made a nice interception.”

Points were awarded to the defensive unit in the game for turnovers, stopping the offense and for forcing three-and-outs.

The offense was playing without some injured players, including starting wide receiver Luke Austin, and they did have their moments. On consecutive possessions the offense struck quickly with touchdown passes of 79 and 65 yards to make a game of it.

Projected starting quarterback Justin Arias was on target throughout the game, going 24-for-34 with a touchdown strike. He had the 65-yard throw to receiver Broc Malcolm. Arias’ backup, Riley Sessions went 8-for-15 with a score — that coming on a 79-yard toss to Kameron Taylor.

After the game Kramer was asked what the biggest difference was in his third spring session, compared to the previous two.

“Well we finally had enough guys out there to actually have a second and third team on the depth chart. We’re finally getting the program where we want it to be,” he said. “We still have a bunch of young players but at least they’ve been in the system now for a few years. I know they don’t have a lot of game experience but that will come. You’re seeing some of these young kids start to play well.”

Kramer was particularly impressed with another young unit that’s going to have to play well for Idaho state to win more games next season: his offensive line.

“I think the line showed great growth in the 15 practices we had. It’s hard to believe that Nick Beckman, our leader with that unit, is only a junior,” he said.

Kramer said everyone had a lot of fun in the spring game and they came out of it without any serious injuries. The Bengals return to campus in early August to prepare for a regular season that starts on Sept. 7 when they host Division II Dixie State.



NBA ROUNDUP



The Bull’s Taj Gibson (22) and Nate Robinson (2) celebrate a basket against the Brooklyn Nets during the second overtime of Game 4 on Saturday.

Bulls Win Wild 3 OT Playoff Game

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO • Nate Robinson scored 34 points, and the Chicago Bulls wiped out a 14-point deficit late in regulation and beat the Brooklyn Nets 142-134 in triple overtime Saturday to take a 3-1 lead in the first-round playoff series.

The Bulls were trailing 109-95 with less than 4 minutes to go in the fourth quarter when Robinson put the Bulls on his back and carried them to the wild victory.

He scored all but five of his points after the third quarter, including the first 12 in a 14-0 run that wiped out the deficit. Then, with 2 seconds left in the first overtime, he banked in a go-ahead jumper over Deron Williams.

Joe Johnson answered with one of his own to send it into a second overtime, tied at 121. The Bulls had a chance to win in the closing seconds of the next extra session, but Joakim Noah was blocked, and the game went to a third overtime.

The Bulls finally pulled away after Williams (32 points) drove for a layup to

pull Brooklyn to 133-130 — the only points for him after regulation — with 3 minutes left.

GRIZZLIES 104, CLIPPERS 83
MEMPHIS, Tenn. • Marc Gasol had 24 points and 13 rebounds, and Memphis beat Los Angeles to even the first-round playoff series at 2-all.

Zach Randolph finished with 24 points and nine rebounds as the Grizzlies won their second straight.

HAWKS 90, PACERS 69
ATLANTA • Al Horford had 26 points and 16 rebounds as the Atlanta Hawks turned things around dramatically in their playoff series against Indiana, blowing out the Pacers.

THUNDER 104, ROCKETS 101
HOUSTON • Kevin Durant scored 41 points in his first game without injured All-Star Russell Westbrook, and the Oklahoma City Thunder fought off Houston’s late rally for a 3-0 lead in the best-of-seven playoff series.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEATTLE • Kendrys Morales snapped a 2-all tie with a pinch-hit RBI single in the seventh inning, Felix Hernandez allowed just one earned run and five hits over eight innings, and the Seattle Mariners beat the Los Angeles Angels 3-2 on Saturday night.

The Mariners were 0-for-10 with runners in scoring position and suffering through another miserable night without clutch hitting before Morales’ line-drive single off reliever Michael Roth that scored Kyle Seager with the go-ahead run. Jesus Montero hit a two-run homer in the sixth inning for Seattle to pull the Mariners even. That was all Hernandez (3-2) needed. He stumbled only in the third inning when Chris Iannetta led off with a solo homer and the Angels added an unearned run. Hernandez won at home for the first time this season.

ORIOLES 7, ATHLETICS 3
OAKLAND, Calif. • Nick Markakis and Adam Jones hit back-to-back home runs in the fourth inning and Chris Tillman pitched six innings for his first win of the season.

Nate McLouth also homered for Baltimore, which is 3-0 on its 11-game road trip and in position for its first four-game sweep in Oakland since 1987.

YANKEES 5, BLUE JAYS 4
NEW YORK • Travis Hafner hit a three-run homer, then lumbered around the bases for a go-ahead triple in the seventh inning that sent CC Sabathia and the Yankees over the Blue Jays.



Seattle catcher Jesus Montero gets the throw in time to tag out Los Angeles’ Mark Trumbo at the plate on Saturday in Seattle.

TWINS 7, RANGERS 2
MINNEAPOLIS • Pedro Hernandez pitched five shutout innings for his first major league win, Josh Willingham homered and the Twins beat the Rangers to end a three-game slide.

RAYS 10, WHITE SOX 4
CHICAGO • Matt Moore became the first Tampa Bay pitcher to win five games in April as the Rays snapped a two-game losing streak with a victory over the White Sox.

RED SOX 8, ASTROS 4
BOSTON • David Ortiz had two hits and three RBIs to extend his torrid start after a long layoff, and Felix Doubront overcame a wild first inning to pitch into the seventh as the Red Sox beat the struggling Astros.

ROYALS 3, INDIANS 2
KANSAS CITY, Mo. • Ervin

Santana pitched seven scoreless innings, Salvador Perez hit a two-run homer and the Kansas City Royals held on to beat the Cleveland Indians.

INTERLEAGUE
TIGERS 7, BRAVES 4
DETROIT • Omar Infante and Jhonny Peralta both hit two-run homers, and Rick Porcello bounced back from a nightmarish start last weekend to pitch into the seventh inning, helping the Tigers to a win over the Braves.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
NATIONALS 6, REDS 3
WASHINGTON • Bryce Harper homered and singled, and Dan Haren had his best start of the young season.

Denard Span and Jayson Werth each had two hits for Washington, which has won the first three games of the four-game set.

PHILLIES 9, METS 4
NEW YORK • Dominican Brown and John Mayberry Jr. hit consecutive home runs to break open a close game and the Phillies beat the Mets, sending Jonathan Pettibone to his first major league win.

PIRATES 5, CARDINALS 3
ST. LOUIS • Russell Martin hit a two-run home run to highlight a four-run seventh inning and the Pirates rallied to beat the Cardinals.

DIAMONDBACKS 3, ROCKIES 2, 10 INNINGS
PHOENIX • Cody Ross’ sacrifice fly to center field drove in A.J. Pollock with the winning run in the bottom of the 10th inning.

CUBS 3, MARLINS 2
MIAMI • David DeJesus hit a tiebreaking single in the seventh inning to help lift the Chicago Cubs over the struggling Miami Marlins.

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Wrigley

Continued from Sports 1

Some wanted to kick Wrigley off the team. Frank wouldn't do it.

"Baseball is a big part of Stetzen's life and it was the only thing keeping him from getting into worse trouble," Frank said. "I don't think Stetzen is a bad kid. He has a good heart. I think he just became a product of who he chose to be friends with."

The counsel of Frank, teachers, and other mentors didn't stick, however. As time went by, Wrigley shut the people out of his life who were trying to help him.

Gripped by addiction, Wrigley stole money from his family to purchase drugs. He pawned off his brother's iPod so that he could get high.

"I shared a room with my younger brother. I would sit on my bed and open the window, and I'd sit there getting high until I fell asleep," Wrigley said. "I was doing it with him in the room and I didn't care."

He knew he hit his lowest point when he couldn't look any of his family members in the eye.

"I wanted to change, I just didn't know how to do it," Wrigley said. "I didn't want to do drugs; I had to do drugs to be able to function."

Finally, on March 9, 2012 — just days before the start of his junior baseball season — the prayers of Maquel and Darren Wrigley were answered.

Stetzen snuck out of the house that night to meet up with friends and smoke spice. The police showed up and arrested Wrigley for violating his probation. He spent the next 14 days in jail.

"I think that was the point where I said, 'OK, God, we're going to go with what's meant to be and we're going to get through this,'" Maquel Wrigley said. "Things happen for a reason and we don't know what they are, but it happened and he learned from it. We got stronger for it."

The court ordered Wrigley to spend 90 days at a drug rehabilitation center in Pocatello. On Day 1, his counselor read a statistic that only one out of 11 teens in rehab are successful and never use drugs again.

"I told myself that day that I was going to be the one because I wasn't going to screw up again and put my family through the living hell they went through," Wrigley



TIMES-NEWS FILE PHOTO

Stetzen Wrigley overcame drugs and is now back playing for the Minico Spartans.

said. "The worst part was hurting my family. All the crap I went through, they had to go through. Me being in jail and rehab took a toll on them."

• • •

An oak tree is one of nature's strongest living organisms. Wrigley has one tattooed on his right shoulder, with a sun shining through its branches to symbolize that every day is a new beginning.

"It was do or die, and I did."

Stetzen Wrigley

The Japanese symbol for family is tattooed over his heart.

The intricate tattoo on his right arm depicts waves rising out of a skull. Above the waves is a lighthouse, its light shining guidance, and the words: "Sky's The Limit."

Stetzen Wrigley has risen above the rough waters.

Like any recovering addict, Wrigley takes one day at a time. He hopes his example will help inspire others who have gone down the wrong path.

"I would tell them, don't give up on yourself," Wrigley said. "When it feels like things are falling to the ground and nothing is going to be right again, sometimes things aren't falling apart, they're falling into place. Trust that things are going to work themselves out."

Wrigley missed his junior season, but baseball was never far from his mind. He took his mitt and a ball with him to rehab. Outside in the

center's garden, he found a willow stick and would hit pebbles with it.

"Baseball is everything to me, and I could never stop thinking about it," Wrigley said.

Now he's back playing for the Spartans, who just finished the regular season 16-6 and second place in the Great Basin Conference.

"Seeing him out there doing what he loves is just the most amazing feeling that a mom can have," said Maquel Wrigley, adding that Stetzen is now more compassionate, responsible and mature. "He's really grown into a kid that I never thought I'd see."

He's getting back to the player he was, and occasionally you'll see glimpses of the old Stetzen Wrigley and the raw talent he displayed as a freshman. But lost forever are the years he gave to drugs, leaving others to wonder how good of a ballplayer Wrigley could have been.

"I pissed away a lot of talent," Wrigley acknowledged.

However, he's quick to add: "I can look anyone in the eye and say I wouldn't change anything that happened. Because of what happened, this is where I am. I look at what I have and where I'm at in my life right now, I would much rather not change anything about it, because it got me where I know who I am."

Wrigley's choices had consequences, and he dealt with them. He continues to deal with them.

"If I wouldn't have gotten help when I did, I don't think I'd be here today. It saved my life," he said.

"It was do or die, and I did."

the district tournament beginning next Saturday, knowing if it can avoid defeat twice — the Riverhawks have lost just once there all season — it'll make its first state tournament appearance.

"It feels really good, but now we realize the first season is over and we have to step it up and make it through districts, and we've never done that before. We're such a close-knit team, and we work so well together. We find ways to win games and that's the difference."

Stephens drove in six runs

in the doubleheader for Canyon Ridge. Harshbarger plated four for the Bruins.

CANYON RIDGE 3, TWIN FALLS 2

Canyon Ridge 010 002 0-3 4 2
Twin Falls 000 002 0-2 3 0
LEADING HITTERS - Canyon Ridge: Stephens 1-3, HR, 2 RBI; Barker 1-3, RBI. Twin Falls: Harshbarger 1-2, 2 RBI.
PITCHERS - Canyon Ridge: Stephens (W) 7 IP, 3 H, 2 R, 2 ER, 3 BB, 4 K; Twin Falls: Hinojos (L) 7 IP, 4 H, 3 R, 3 ER, 1 BB, 3 K.

CANYON RIDGE 12, TWIN FALLS 8

Canyon Ridge 320 130 3-12 10 1
Twin Falls 030 023 0-8 8 6
LEADING HITTERS - Canyon Ridge: Stephens 1-4, 4 RBI; Hudelson 1-4, 3 RBI; Detmer 1-4, 2B, 2 RBI; Blick 1-4, 3 RBI. Twin Falls: Johnson 2-3, 2 RBI; Harshbarger 0-4, 2 RBI.
PITCHERS - Canyon Ridge: Detmer (W) 7 IP, 8 H, 8 R, 6 ER, 6 BB, 3 K; Twin Falls: Traveller (L) 2 IP, 5 H, 5 R, 3 ER, 3 BB, 1 K; Hinojos 5 IP, 5 H, 7 R, 3 ER, 0 BB, 1 K.

CSI Baseball Swept by Salt Lake

BY NICK RULAND
nruland@magicvalley.com

TWIN FALLS • That was not how the seven College of Southern Idaho baseball sophomores wanted to play in their final games at Skip Walker Field.

In getting swept by Salt Lake Community College Saturday, losing three of four in the series, CSI scored a total of two runs, and collected just 10 hits — all singles — in losing 6-0 and 4-2.

Its defense wasn't all that much better.

Isaac Anderson, the pitcher who closed out the Golden Eagles' eight inning no-hitter in Game 1 on Friday, was in centerfield in Game 4 on Saturday when he lost a fly ball in the sun to the first batter of the sixth inning. It went officially went for a double because he didn't touch it, and it led to the go-ahead run for the Bruins.

Down 4-2 in the bottom of the seventh, second baseman Kendal Maier reached on a throwing er-

ror, but was then thrown out trying to advance to second when the ball neatly ricocheted right back to the first baseman.

"You know, in the last few games, we haven't gotten our breaks and things just aren't going our way right now," Anderson said. "It's not like we're getting blown up. We are competing in all of these games. Come tournament time we will get all of these teams."

With starting pitcher Nolan Stouder out indefinitely with mononucleosis, the Golden Eagles' bullpen depth was tested. After Kyle Olason went six innings in game three, yielding two earned runs, both on home-runs, CSI used a total of five pitchers, who all in all, performed fairly well, giving up six earned runs on nine hits, with five walks.

But they weren't Stouder.

"It was a hodge-podge of guys," coach Boomer Walker said. "We're going to have to figure some things out."

If CSI is to perform well in the Region 18 tourna-

ment, which starts May 8 after CSI completes its regular season schedule with four games at Western Nevada College, it's likely to need Stouder to provide innings behind starters Ryan Johnson, Dillon Dove and Kyle Olason.

"With the way (Stouder) is looking right now," Walker said. "It could be awhile. He's like a completely different guy."

CSI compiled nine errors in the series. Salt Lake had four. CSI scored a total of eight runs in the four games with two extra base hits, both doubles by third baseman Tanner Morache.

SLCC 6, CSI 0

SLCC 010 021 2-6 8 0
CSI 000 000 0-0 6 2
LEADING HITTERS - SLCC: Fisher 3-4, 4 RBI, 2 HR; Snyder 2-2, 2 BB; Gust 2-3. CSI: Yagi 2-3; Morache 2-3.
PITCHERS - SLCC: Springer (W) 5.1 IP, 6 H, 0 R, 0 BB, 5 K; Fuller 2 IP, 0 H, 0 R, 0 BB, 0 K; Anderson 1 IP, 0 H, 0 R, 0 BB, 2 K. CSI: Olason (L, 3-5) 6 IP, 7 H, 4 R, 2 ER, 3 BB, 4 K; Roth 2 IP, 1 H, 2 R, 2 ER, 2 BB, 0 K; Brost 1 IP, 0 H, 0 R, 0 BB, 0 K.

SLCC 4, CSI 2

SLCC 101 001 1-4 7 2
CSI 002 000 0-2 4 1
LEADING HITTERS - SLCC: Williams 3-4, HR, 3 RBI. CSI: Van Meeteren 1-1; Anderson 1-2.
PITCHERS - SLCC: Nelson 4 IP, 3 H, 2 R, 0 ER, 2 BB, 0 K; Rupe (W) 2 IP, 1 H, 0 R, 0 BB, 2 K; Janisse (SV) 1 IP, 0 H, 0 R, 0 BB, 1 K. CSI: Geis 3 IP, 3 H, 2 R, 2 ER, 1 BB, 2 K; Kukuk 2 IP, 1 H, 0 R, 1 BB, 1 K; Brost (L, 1-3) 1.2 IP, 2 H, 2 ER, 1 BB, 1 K; Anderson 1 IP, 1 H, 0 R, 0 BB, 0 K.

CSI

Continued from Sports 1

work? But hosting will be good for our fans, family, community and softball in the area."

Throughout the season, even when CSI was behind Salt Lake Community College in the standings, Baumert maintained that the 2013 team, which finished with a 39-5 conference record, is similar to the 2008 team that defeated SLCC in Salt Lake to win the region tournament — except this one is deeper.

The Golden Eagles once again backed up Baumert's belief.

Its No. 3 pitcher, Brandi Hall, held a no-hitter through four innings, win-

ning her 11th game of the year by mixing speeds.

"She had great velocity," Baumert said. "But then she can get kids out on their front foot with her change-up. When it's working, it's nasty."

On offense, CSI had 22 hits and six walks. They made just 23 outs. Ten players had hits. Ten players batted in a run.

"We are just team players," sophomore shortstop Lea Hopson said. "If we make outs, get hits, score, don't score, we all still cheer and high-five. It's always the same reaction and that just keeps us going."

Hopson was one of four players to record a multiple-hit game on the day.

Nellie Makings gave up six hits and just one run,

winning her 15th game of the season.

CSI will play two inconsequential games on the road against Treasure Valley on Tuesday before preparing for the tournament that Wednesday, May 8. CSI will have a first-round bye and won't play until Thursday. Only the winner of the region tournament advances to nationals, which start May 16 in St. George, Utah.

CSI 9, NIC 1

NIC 001 00 00-16 1
CSI 045 04 04-9 9 0
LEADING HITTERS - NIC: LaVaute 1-3, RBI. CSI: A. Whitmer 2-3; Ferguson 2-3, HR (7), 2 RBI; Carlton 1-1, 2B, RBI.
PITCHERS - NIC: Perlich (L) 4 IP, 9 H, 9 R, 6 ER, 2 BB, 1 K. CSI: Makings (W, 15-4) 6 H, 1 R, 1 ER, 0 BB, 1 K.

CSI 8, NIC 0

NIC 000 00 00-01 0
CSI 30 12-8 13 0
LEADING HITTERS - CSI: Hopson 3-4, RBI; A. Whitmer 2-3, 2 RBI; Hogue 2-2, 2B, 3B.
PITCHERS - NIC: Allen 4.1 IP, 8 R, 8 ER, 4 BB, 1 K. CSI: Hall (W, 11-3) 5 IP, 1 H, 0 R, 1 BB, 3 K.

Riverhawks

Continued from Sports 1

in the end of the game we'd lose it. We just need to learn how to stay intense and push through, and then when the game is over we can relax," said Twin Falls pitcher Megan Hinojos, who pitched 15 of the 17 innings played over the weekend. "The last inning we could have knuckled down and gotten those outs. It is pretty frustrating, but that goes back to learning how to finish."

Canyon Ridge will host



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ANNOUNCEMENTS

101
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FOUND abandoned mountain bike near Fred Meyers & Twin Falls High School. **208-316-4058**

FOUND Cute Dog on 4/25 at The Car Store on Blue Lakes and Addison. Call **208-420-5568** to identify.

FOUND Dog, female, brownish-black, shaved, blaze on chest & 4 white feet, pink flowered collar. Call to identify **801-866-8667**.

LOST Border Collie 3 month old puppy in the Buhl area. Black with white paws and white blaze down his face. Please call if you find, our little boy is missing his buddy. Please call **731-5447** or **539-3878**.

LOST Cat in vicinity of O'Leary. Male, black with 2 patches of white on chest/belly. Should be wearing green collar. Any info **734-9745**.

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CLERICAL
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204
Drivers

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205
Education

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Search #AA-0055-23

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Positions open until filled. EOE

205
Education

EDUCATION

Wendell School District is seeking to hire one **Eighth Grade Pre-Algebra/Algebra Teacher** for the 2013-2014 school year. Proper certification is required and experience is preferred.
Applications are available at
www.wendellschools.org or at district office, 150 E. Main St. Call 208-536-2418 for more information.

EDUCATION

Wendell School District is seeking to hire one **Elementary School Principal** for the 2013-2014 school year. Proper certification is required and experience is preferred. Closing date for this position is May 1, 2013. **Applications are available at**
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Farm

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General

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207
General

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| #21: Insurance/Financial Services | #47: Skilled Trades: Construction |
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SUDOKU

Sudoku is a number-placing puzzle based on a 9x9 grid with several given numbers. The object is to place the numbers 1 to 9 in the empty squares so that each row, each column and each 3x3 box contains the same number only once. The difficulty level of the Conceptis Sudoku increases from Monday to Sunday.

Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

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

Difficulty Level ★★★★★

4/28

Answer to previous puzzle

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

Difficulty Level ★★★★★

4/27

NOTICES

NOTICES

NOTICES

NOTICE OF PENDING ISSUE OF TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Idaho Code that the taxes were duly levied and assessed for the year 2009 and have not been paid and are now delinquent upon the hereinafter described real estate in the County of Lincoln, State of Idaho. The entries of such delinquencies were entered as of January 1, 2010 in the records of the County Treasurer as Tax Collector of Lincoln County, State of Idaho, for the following with particulars of said delinquency entries being as follows to wit:

The first column lists the delinquent PARCEL NUMBER and PROPERTY ADDRESS. The second column lists the NAME(s) and last known ADDRESS of the recorded owner(s). The third column lists the LEGAL DESCRIPTION. The fourth column lists the TAX amount; including LATE CHARGE, two percent (2%) and INTEREST, one percent (1%) per month figured through April 25, 2013 and additional COSTS for title reports and preparations. Additional COSTS plus advertising will be charged up to the date of payment.

DELINQUENT ENTRIES SUBJECT TO TAX DEED JUNE 10, 2013			
Parcel Number Property Address	Record Owner Address	Legal Description	2009 Tax Due April 25, 2013
RP011010010030A 19 E 620 N Shoshone, Idaho 83352	Edward J. Albarran PO Box 3133 Hailey, Idaho 83333	Stowell S Subdivision Lots 3 Block 1	575.36 11.50 233.66 230.55 1051.07
RP04S19E140021A Richfield, Idaho 83349	Brett J. Sullivan c/o Big Basin LLC 5795 S Sandhill Rd; Suite F Las Vegas, NV 89120-2558	NESE 14-4-19	182.42 3.64 74.08 236.66 496.80

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<p>Motor Route #602</p> <p>BELEVUE 735-3302 678-2201</p>	<p>Motor Route #652</p> <p>RUPERT 735-3302</p>	<p>Call now for more information about routes available in your area.</p>

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207 General

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-Other duties as assigned

Qualified candidates must have a solid work history, dependable and self motivated. Must be at least 18 years of age. Varying hours and weekends are included.

To learn more about our company or to apply, please log on to: www.magicvalley.com/workhere, click on 'Entrance for Potential Employees'.

We are a drug-free workplace and all applicants considered for employment must pass a post-offer drug screen prior to commencing employment.
EOE

GENERAL

NOW HIRING ALL SHIFTS!
-Up to \$11 per hour
-Daily/Weekly Incentives
-You pick your schedule
-Close to CSI
-Start times coincide with school schedules
DISCOVERY RESEARCH GROUP
Apply in person
840 Meadows Drive Suite 1,
Twin Falls, Idaho
208-735-6601 ext. 0

GENERAL

Ridley's Family Markets Buhl and Gooding looking for
Exp. Meat Cutter. Wage DOE
Call Buhl Store at 208-543-4366
Gooding Store at 208-934-4032
for more information

GENERAL

Wendell School District is seeking to hire one **Transportation Supervisor** for the 2013-2014 school year. Experience is preferred. **Applications are available at www.wendellschools.org or at district office, 150 E. Main. St. Call 208-536-2418 for more information.**

HAIR STYLIST

If you're not earning \$9-\$15 per hr. **Great Clips** will provide you..
•All clientele provided.
•Bonuses/Commissions
•Paid Vacation
•Paid Holidays
•Medical/Dental plans
•Hourly Wage
Call 208-350-9751 Crystal or 208-358-2066 Hillary
Leave name & number for confidential interview

TREE TRIMMER

FT, Exp **Tree Trimmer**, skilled at climbing, must have a valid drivers license. **Call 208-731-7726/appt.**

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

210 Management

MANAGEMENT

Wynwood at Twin Falls is hiring for a **Dinning Service Manager** with Culinary & Management experience. **Apply at 1367 Locust Street North in Twin Falls.**

SHIPPING MANAGER

Are you looking for a fast-paced, rewarding employment opportunity? Teton Trees is a wholesale nursery marketing trees, shrubs, and perennials to the Intermountain West located in Rupert, Idaho and is seeking a Shipping Manager. The ideal candidate will be a self-starter and detail oriented. The following qualities are desirable but not requisite: Experience in trucking, knowledge of plant material, ability to lead a crew, computer experience, CDL. We are willing to train the right person.



Please send current resume and 3 references as an MS Word attachment and email to employment@teton-trees.com no later than May 10, 2013.
Pay DOE

Hire those part-time workers with an ad in Classifieds.
733.0931 ext 2

211 Medical



Family Health Services is seeking qualified candidates to fill the following positions in our new **Kimberly Clinic**:

Dental Assistant to provide a range of clinical and staff support to a full-range dental services operation. Candidates must have completed a Dental Assistant program from an accredited institution and be certified in all areas of Expanded Functions.

Dental Hygienist to provide quality hygiene care, routine maintenance, non-surgical hygiene therapy and oral home-care instructions to a full-range dental services operation. Candidates must have successfully completed a Dental Hygiene program from an accredited institution.

The schedule is 20 hours per week-Tuesdays and Thursdays. Bilingual English/Spanish speaking candidates are encouraged to apply

Applications will be accepted through Friday, May 3rd

Apply online at www.fhsid.org or email cover letter & resume to segullior@fhsid.com

EOE/Drug Free Workplace
Family Health Services is an equal opportunity provider and employer.

HEALTH CARE JOBS!

No Resume? No Problem!
Monster Match assigns a professional to hand-match each job seeker with each employer!

This is a **FREE** service!

Simply create your profile by phone or online and, for the next 90 days, our professionals will match your profile to employers who are hiring right now!

CREATE YOUR PROFILE NOW BY PHONE OR WEB FREE!

1-888-652-2380
or
Magicvalley.com/app/jobs

No Resume Needed!

Call the automated phone profiling system or use our convenient on-line form today so our professionals can get started matching you with employers that are hiring NOW!

Choose from one of the following main job codes to enter your information:

- Dental - #55
- Health Care Assistants - #57
- Medical Records - #58
- Medical Technicians - #56
- Medical Therapists - #53
- Nursing - #52
- Pharmacy - #54

St Luke's Magic Valley NOW HIRING

Apply at: <http://slhs.org/employment>

ST. LUKE'S MAGIC VALLEY

- **RN** Emergency, ICU, Inpatient Surgical, Inpatient Medical, Cardiopulmonary, Circulator, OB, L&D, Critical Care Resource, Core Measure Coordinator
- **Clinical Assistant** Various
- **Physical Therapist-Home Health**
- **Physical Therapist-Outpatient Pediatric**
- **Occupational Therapist-**
- **Outpatient Pediatric Speech Pathologist**, Part-time
- **Certified Surgical Tech** GI Lab
- **Social Worker** (BSW or MSW), Flex
- **Cook II**
- **Lead Food Service Worker**
- **Social Worker** LCSW
- **Coder** RHIT/RHIA OR CCS
- **Certified Surg Tech**
- **Staffing Technician**
- **CV Echo Tech**

Highlighted Management Position Openings

- **Pharmacy Director**
- **Manager, Operating Room** BSN required
- **Team Leader - Home Care** RN required
- **Infant Day Care Supervisor**

We offer competitive salaries & an excellent benefits package.
St. Luke's is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer, and we are committed to hiring a diverse and talented workforce. EOE/AA/M/F/Disabled/Vet/Tobacco Free Campus.

LEGAL NOTICE ESPN CLASSIC

May 29, 2013 ESPN Classic will no longer be available as part of Cable ONE's standard cable service. ESPN Classic will continue to be available on Cable ONE's Digital Value Pack, channel 302. The highly requested on-line service ESPN3 is now available to Cable ONE High Speed Internet customers. ESPN3 offers thousands of hours of live events annually, including college basketball, baseball, football, NCAA championships, tennis, golf, soccer, cricket and more. To watch ESPN3, go to Home.CableOne.Net and click on the ESPN3 logo.
PUBLISH: April 28, 2013

CINEMAX CHANGE LEGAL NOTICE

June 1, 2013 Cinemax is renaming and changing the content of two of its channels on the Cable ONE lineup. WMAX channel 123 will become Movie MAX and @MAX channel 125 will become MAX Latino. Movie MAX will offer a movies only, content friendly channel with a great selection of recent Hollywood hits, blockbuster classics and more. MAX Latino is a Spanish language version of the Cinemax main channel offering hit movies, original series and more. Prior to June 1st the primary language of MAX Latino will be Spanish and Cinemax will no longer provide a Second Audio Program (SAP) on this channel.
PUBLISH: April 28, 2013

PUBLIC NOTICE

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

IMPORTANT

Please address all legal advertising to:
LEGAL ADVERTISING
The Times-News
PO Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho
83303-0548
email to
legals@magicvalley.com

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

Idaho Housing & Finance Association

Notice of CHDO
Operating Assistance Grant Funds Application and 2013 CHDO Certification Application Deadline
Applications will be accepted from qualified Idaho non-profit community-based affordable housing development organizations seeking certification as a 2013 IHFA-CHDO. These organizations are then eligible to apply for the 2013 CHDO Operating Assistance Grant. Deadline for both applications is May 31, 2013 by 5p.m.
Eligible organizations must be an Idaho non-profit, community-based, affordable housing developer.
No CHDO Set-aside funds will be awarded or committed until the organization is certified by IHFA as a 2013 IHFA-CHDO. Additional documentation may be requested during the certification process. A Whistleblower Protection policy and Record Retention policy is required with this year's submission.
Applications and submission requirements:
<http://www.idahohousing.com/Portals/0/Media/grant%20programs/home%20admin%20plan/Admin%20Plan%20Exh%20N-%20CHDO%20Grant%20Application%20and%20Checklist%20031213.pdf>
Applications must be delivered to IHFA- Grants Program Department, P.O. Box 7899 Boise, Idaho 83707-1899 or 565 W Myrtle, Park Plaza.



EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

PUBLISH: March 17, 2013

Classified Deadlines

For line ads
Tues. - Sat. – 1 p.m.
the day before.
For Sun. & Mon.
2 p.m. Friday.

IF APRIL 28 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: "When the going gets tough, the tough get going" should be your motto for the next six months. When you see something that needs to be done, you can dive right in and tackle it without hesitation. You are exceedingly ambitious, so concentrate on gaining experience and become a stickler about attending to duties — and by October you will earn a chance at a fabulous opportunity. October is the best month to make wise decisions, to realize who has your best interests at heart and the time when you can reap the rewards of your hard work.

HOROSCOPE



Jeraldine Saunders

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Risky business is not show business. Sometimes you like to walk on the wild side and push your limits — but in the week to come, you would be wise to avoid strenuous escapades like rock-climbing.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Party animals on the prowl sometimes growl. With fun-loving Venus in your sign, you may have numerous opportunities to socialize in the week ahead — but a heavy work load could cramp your style.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Strive to be a voice, not an echo. You might have a tendency to adopt other people's opinions as your own in the week to come. You can't take it for granted that those opinions are based on due diligence.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A satisfying job and financial security might be your priority in the week ahead. Family and social life could take a back seat to career, as you focus on realizing your ambitions.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Focus on achieving ambitions, not on group consensus. Interpersonal relationships could be a bit challenging early in the week. Be as straightforward as possible to avoid alienating those you value the most.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Pay attention to what is going on in the outside world. In the upcoming week, tune into the news, the radio or TV, and you will find guidance for your job and career problems right there in plain sight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You won't be able to make permanent plans with temporary people. You may be frustrated in attempts to stand up for yourself. The week ahead isn't a good time to invest your money or your emotions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Buck up. The more you talk about the drama and demands in your life, the more you reinforce them. In the upcoming week, simply get on with your jobs and refuse to dwell on the nagging negatives.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Beautify your surroundings. Harmony around you will reflect the harmony within during the week ahead. You might take a few minutes to make a difference by improving work conditions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The secret to success in the week ahead is to focus your energy on building up something new rather than tearing down something old. You may feel that your private space is threatened by others.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Having a few adventures may be good for you. Remain cautious, however, and don't neglect duties. If you are thinking of beginning anything long-lasting or important, hold off until this week is over.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): The love of your life may be difficult to find, but once found, will be impossible to forget. During the upcoming week, you may experience a few trials and tribulations but will be rewarded for your efforts.

Abbreviations can lead to confusion. Make sure readers will understand your ad completely. Spell it out. Classifieds 733.0931 ext 2

New Today

REAL ESTATE

518 Mobile Homes

TWIN FALLS Double wide mobile home, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, in senior center community at 450 Poleline Rd, #80. \$10K/OBO. **420-5495**

RENTAL PROPERTIES

604 Unfurnished Apt/Duplex

TWIN FALLS Clean 1 bdrm duplex w/garage, DW, WD hookups, central air, some utils. **No pets/smoking.** \$475 + dep. 311 6th Ave E. **208-734-6230**

AGRICULTURE

702 Dairy Cattle and Supplies

HOLSTEIN (11) heifers been with Registered Angus bull since Nov. 2nd. **208-934-4036 / 208-539-4036**

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

DACHSHUNDS reg 5 mo female dapple, will be small; \$275; 18 mo, male, dapple, needs quite calm home, prefers women. \$250. **308-9769 or 308-9233.**

MISCELLANEOUS

814 Lawn & Garden



EXMARK '04 LazerMark X 72" zero turn mower. Kubota diesel. 900 ACTUAL HOURS. Very clean and well maintained one owner. \$5900. **208-320-4058.**

830 Estate Sales

"MCMURRAY ESTATE SALE"
May 1st - May 2nd (9am-6pm)
May 3rd (9am-2pm)
562 Birch Drive - Burley, ID
1994 Chrysler (loaded), Vintage Baby Grand Piano by Sohmer & Co. (mint condition), Lamps, King Size Bedroom Set, Mirror Dividers, King Size Bed, Leather Chair & Ottoman, Side Tables, Pair Book Shelves, Loveseat (with single hide-away-bed), Desk, Soloflex, Computer, Area Rugs, TV, Globe, Fiesta, Ruby Glass, Brass & Oriental Items, Large Pewter Collection, Dining Room Table, Buffet, Side Table, Italian Painting, Vintage Chair & Ottoman, Washer/Dryer, New Freezer, Kirby Vacuum, Pictures, Tea Cart Kitchen Table & Chairs, Pictures, Patio Furniture, Rocking Chair, Large Cabinet Style Stereo/TV Bench, Bird Houses, Yard Tools, Wagon Wheels, Card Table, Christmas Items, Yard Art, Tools, Planters, Storage Shelving, Storage Cabinet, Trampoline, Linens, Birkenstock Shoes, Quality Clothes, All Kitchen & Garage Items
Still Unpacking!! - Come See!!
Saturday will be HALF PRICE!
Managed by Blue Cow 312-4900

RECREATIONAL

902 Motorcycles

SUZUKI '12 DRZ-400S, 2500 miles, new tires, exc. cond. \$4900. **208-320-6599**

903 Boats & Accessories



ALUMAWELD '87 Whitewater Jet Boat 22'. New Kodiak 460 Marine engine and Kodiak 3-stage stainless impeller Jet pump. Quarter inch hull. Suspension seats. Very clean well maintained one owner boat. \$11,900. **208-320-4058**

AUTOMOTIVE

1005 Semis / Heavy Equipment

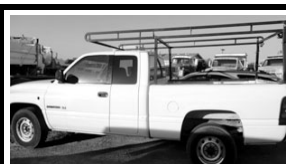


CHEVY '94 Kodiak LoPro Mechanics truck. 8000 lb AU-TOCRANE. 15' body. Lincoln WeldanPower. Speedaire 12hp air compressor. Torch compartment. Cat 3116 Diesel. 6 spd trans. New radial tires. Clean, well maintained, work ready. \$14,900. **208-320-4058**



IHC '97 4900 cab and chassis. DT466 diesel. 9 speed Fuller trans. PS & AC. Hendrickson spring rears. Good rubber. Alcoa wheels. Double frame. 54,000 GVW. 156" cab to trunnion. Low miles. Clean one owner truck. Bed ready. \$23,900. **208-320-4058**

1006 Trucks



DODGE '01 Ext Cab 2500, V8, AT, PS, AC. 115K ACTUAL MILES. Clean one owner truck. \$3900. **208-320-4058**

CHEVY '98 Suburban LT, see at Sunset Manor #6, 510 15th St. Apt 23, Rupert. \$4700. **208-434-2927**

1009 Vans and Buses



FORD '04 F-150 Work Van. 4.2 V6, AT, PS, AC. Cab divider and tool boxes inside. Very clean one owner van. Work ready. \$5900. **208-320-4058**

JUMBLE

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

KIPSYM
□ □ □ □ □ □
©2013 Tribune Media Services, Inc. All Rights Reserved.
NEAFIL
□ □ □ □ □ □
SWILEV
□ □ □ □ □ □
SULNES
□ □ □ □ □ □
FASRIA
□ □ □ □ □ □
RELNOL
□ □ □ □ □ □

PRINT YOUR ANSWER IN THE CIRCLES BELOW

□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

Jumble Answers on Classifieds 8

211 Medical

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

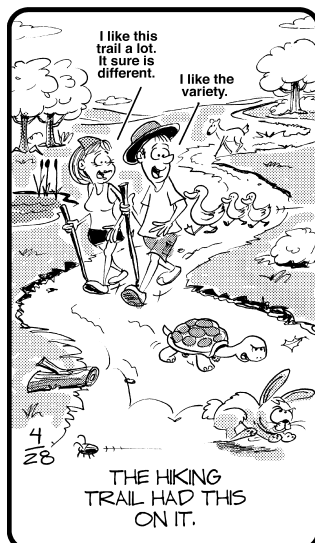
MEDICAL RN & UNIT MANAGER \$3,000 Sign On Bonus!

A leader in the healthcare industry, Genesis HealthCare is now hiring a full time **RN** on the 2p-10p shift and a full time **RN Unit Manager** at **Twin Falls Care Center** located in Twin Falls, ID. Previous long term care experience preferred for both positions; previous supervisory experience preferred for Unit Manager position.

We offer competitive compensation, medical, dental, vision insurance, 401(k), growth opportunity and more!

Apply today:
www.genescareers.jobs, or call Travis Giese, Director of Nursing, at 208-734-4264 or fax: 208-734-0647 or email: travis.giese@sunh.com. EOE

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



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

211 Medical

MEDICAL
Desert View Care Center has an **immediate** need for a full and part-time **CNAs** and full-time **Nurses, LPN or RN**. Interested candidates may inquire at (208) 543-6401, email a resume to careers@brphealth.com, send a resume to: Director of Nursing, 820 Sprague Ave, Buhl, Id, 83316 or apply in person at same address.

MEDICAL
Oak Creek Rehabilitation Center has an **immediate** need for a full-time **CNAs** and a part-time **Nurse, LPN or RN**. Interested candidates may inquire at (208) 423-5591, email a resume to careers@brphealth.com, send a resume to: Director of Nursing, 500 Polk Street E, Kimberly, Id 83341 or apply in person at same address.

MEDICAL
Therapy Technician to work with Disabled Adults. Bonus & benefit system in place. Driver license required. **734-4344 ext 104 (8am-3pm)**

215 Professional

GENERAL
CSI
COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO
Groundskeeper position
Requires lawn, plant, sprinkler experience.
Apply to: www.csi.edu/jobs
EOE

PROFESSIONAL
Seeking exp'd **Legal Assistant**. Exp with insurance and litigation a plus. Great salary and benefits. **Please email resume and cover letter to:** tflawfirmjob@gmail.com.

216 Sales

DRIVER
ALL PRO LINEN
Route Manager: Dedicated, Career Minded Person w/clean Driving Record. Burley Company, Local Route, Advancement opportunity. Base: \$2,400 per/mo + Commission & Bonus. After 6 mo Benefits & Paid Vacation
Apply @ Jobs@allprolinen.com

KIM HANSEN
SALES EXECUTIVE
We offer a long term sales career in the exciting auto industry. Pay plan is performance based with guarantee and includes 401k and medical benefits. We provide the training tools. Applicant is required to have good work habits, communication skills, and high ethic standards. Bi-lingual and broad auto knowledge are a plus.
Send resume to
Adam@kimhansen.com or
PO Box 1287, Burley, ID 83318

SALES
RARE SALES OPPORTUNITY
Middlekauff Honda and Truckin Company has a rare opportunity to join our sales team. With the recent increase in new Honda sales and the addition of the new Middlekauff Truckin Company we are in need of sales professionals that want to be apart of our exciting growth. Experienced or not we offer paid training and an aggressive compensation plan.
Apply in person at
Middlekauff Honda
1237 Blue Lakes Blvd.
Twin Falls, ID.

217 Skilled

ELECTRICIAN
Electrical Apprentices and Journeyman needed for Robert's Electric. High-end residential & commercial construction in the Blaine Co. area. Wage DOE. Commuter Vans Available
Fax resume to: 208-788-3273
Attn. Janie or email to:
janiecastleberry@cox-internet.com
or call 208-788-3238

Great Basin College is accepting applications for a
BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS MANAGER.
This is a non tenure track 12 month position.
Job Location: Elko, NV.

For full position description and to apply go to
<https://consensus.gbcnv.edu>
Deadline is 5/15/13 @ 12:01am
AA/EEO



Happy Housekeepers
Order Your Gift Certificate online, save 10%
The areas' reliable white glove cleaning service!
Guaranteed Satisfaction—Bonded & Insured
Twin Falls/Jerome Burley
736-6200 677-3300
www.maidsource.net

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Phone 731-4567
www.idahoauctionbarn.com

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Call Janet 735-3253 Today
AND BE SEEN!

Quality used furniture, antiques, home decor and artwork, silver & gold.
Good consignments welcome!
Buying and Selling quality used furniture, antiques & collectables. We host and buy your estates.
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Apricot Home
AFFORDABLE FURNITURE HOME DECOR & More
Consignments
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Website: www.apricothomedecor.com

AMERICAN STEAM CARPET CLEANING

50% OFF
Cleaning Special On Carpet and Upholstery

15 Years experience. Stretching, installations, Auto and Truck too.
Call Bob at: (208) 219-1652

Buy 3 weeks at \$125 and get the 4th week FREE!
Your business card will run Sunday, Wednesday,
and Friday in Print and Online for 30 days!

CALL 208-733-0931 ext.2 TODAY!

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities and Commercial Properties

★ *Bell Moving Systems*, Burley, estab. 15 years, \$365K includes real estate

★ *2.30 Acres on Overland* south of river in Burley, Id. Great retail dev. potential

★ *BIO-Genics Caprine Semen Collection/Sales*, business can be relocated \$258K

Arthur Berry & Co.

208-336-8000

View 100+ Listings on Web
www.arthurberry.com

Classifieds... for all your needs. 733.0931 ext. 2

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.

TWIN FALLS

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday April 28 – Noon-2:30 pm



New custom home for sale!

2638 sq ft, 3 bdrm, 3 bath, all granite counter tops, hardwood floors, plus office and loft. \$274K

585 Stonehedge Loop

Brehm Construction – 308-6189

502
Homes For Sale



EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES

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

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



GO GREEN

STEAM CLEAN

Quick Dry

•4 Rm Special From - \$89.00

•Commercial & Residential

•Upholstery/Mattress.

Free Estimates.

404-3057 Se Habla Espanol



JEROME

Well maintained home in a great neighborhood. 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 1650 sq. ft. on .25 acre lot. Rear access with RV/Boat pad and large backyard. \$148,800.

714-307-0188

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm +bonus room, 2.5 bath, built '06, 3 car garage, lg fenced yd, sprinklers, hardwood floors, fireplace, new carpet/paint, covered patio, 4" shutter window covers, \$225,000/obo. Possible owner finance. 208-734-9773



TWIN FALLS

3-4 bdrm, 3 acres, trees, gated, close to town.

\$299,000. 208-272-1340

www.meadowridgehome.com

TWIN FALLS

Free Home Search

www.twinfallshomeinfo.com

Free list of foreclosures

www.twinfallsforeclosures.com

Canyonside Irwin Realty

TWIN FALLS



OPEN HOUSE

Saturday 11-4 & Sunday 1-4

1188 Silver Creek Way

2008 Custom Home, 3 bdrm

2.5 bath, 1902 sq ft, \$217,000.

208-731-2878 or 208-420-5689

502
Homes For Sale

TWIN FALLS Ranch style home, 2600 sqft, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 fireplaces. 208-212-0897

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

510
Out-of-Area Homes

EASLEY HOT SPRINGS, Newer log cabin in Sawtooth Forest area, separate sleeping cabin, \$150,000 208-829-5422 or 208-539-5974

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, loafing shed, barn, & corals, \$170,000. 208-539-2741

513
Acreage and Lots

BUHL Spectacular views on these ½ acre lots, surrounded by common ground, gated community, geothermal water. Lots start at \$12,500. Great Buys! Call Dorothy at Gem State Realty 208-737-3903 or 208-543-5790

515
Commercial Property

WHO can help YOU sell your property?

Classifieds Can!

208-733-0931 ext. 2

twinad@magicvalley.com

518
Mobile Homes

TWIN FALLS Double wide mobile home, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, in senior center community at 450 Poleline Rd, #80. \$10K/OBO. 420-5495

519
Cemetery Lots

SUNSET MEMORIAL PARK Mausoleum Tandem Crypt #32 Section A Swan Lake. \$12,000/obo. 208-720-4534

521
Manufactured Homes

RUPERT 2008 Oakwood Single, 1008 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath. One owner. Take over payments/ Buy out. One year free lot rent at current location with purchase. 208-431-6203 or 208-431-5135


RENTAL PROPERTIES

0602
Unfurnished Homes

BUHL – Great condition, country 3 bdrm, 2 bath, appliances, well water, fenced yard. \$850/per mo. TWIN FALLS – Large, 2 bdrm, w/ full bsmt, appls, small yard. \$725. THE MANAGEMENT CO. 733-0739

COMMERCIAL LEASE PROPERTIES

- Street front unit features 2,500 sq. ft. of office space with 600 sq. ft. of storage over the office area, plus 1,250 sq. ft. of 15' ceiling storage. Features a 12' x 14' overhead truck door with opener and gas heat in the warehouse. Heated & cooled office areas. Unit is zoned M-1 which allows most commercial ventures plus light manufacturing. **\$1,950/month**
- 4,000 sq. ft. office building on Eastland Drive located in Eastland Heights Business Park. **\$12.65 sq. ft.**
- 2700 Sq. Ft. Shop In M-2 Zone. Additional Office Space Available. Realtor Owned Call For Details.
- Industial business park location with 1500 (30x50) square foot building with 110 square foot office and rest room. 12"x14" roll up door, gas heat and evaporative cooler. **\$650/month**



Walt Hess

410-2525

TheHessTeam.com

1411 Falls Avenue East Suite 1000 A, Twin Falls, ID 83301

208-734-0400

www.GemStateRealty.com

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It's the Sign of Success™

734-0400

GEM STATE REALTY



SOLD

Thank you Linda Rynders and Laurie Eyre.

It was our pleasure to sell your home.

MLS#98514864

The Red Door Team


at Canyonside Irwin REALTY Inc

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0602
Unfurnished Homes

FILER 3 bdrm, 2 bath mobile home on small private lot, clean, no pets/smoking, \$600. 208-720-4255



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DEAR ABBY: As a father of two teenage daughters, I have a question about couples living together. Do relationships that start this way have a higher failure rate than those that don't? What should be considered when a young girl has the "living together" question presented to her by a young man? And most important, what can I as a father do to help my daughters make an intelligent decision about this, other than just "load my shotgun" (LOL)?



DEAR ABBY

Jeanne Phillips

As always, thank you for broadening my wisdom horizon and giving me examples of solid advice from which both my and my family's life have been enriched.

— LONGTIME FAN IN OHIO

DEAR LONGTIME FAN: It depends upon whether the couple living together are engaged to be married and their level of education. From what I've read, the higher the level of education, the more stable the couple will be. If the question is presented to your daughters, ideally you will have gotten to know the young man, and the relationship will have developed beyond the casual stage.

However, I cannot stress strongly enough the importance of your girls being independent, self-supporting and completing their education before they decide to do this. One of the most common reasons women remain in unhappy marriages/relationships is the fear they can't survive on their own.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are hoping you could shed some light on the practice of throwing rice at a wedding. We were not only wondering when and how the practice started, but also do people still throw rice today at weddings? We had heard that guests had stopped doing so to help protect wildlife (especially birds). Have you found this to be true? If so, what do we throw now?

— EMPTY-HANDED IN WISCONSIN

DEAR EMPTY-HANDED: Rice-throwing is an ancient tradition that may date back to ancient Rome and Egypt or even earlier. It was a ritual having to do with fertility — many grains of rice equating to having many children. In some countries, the couple is pelted with dates, raisins or even eggs, according to Ask Yahoo.

According to Emily Post: "All the traditional materials have their drawbacks: Rice can be dangerous for birds if ingested; birdseed can sprout weeds in unwanted places; rose petals are notoriously slippery; and even bubbles can stain a gown. Instead, you might distribute colored flags or streamers for guests to wave. ... It beats assigning someone the nearly impossible task of trying to recover grains and seeds from grass and flower beds."

It's Abby again: This is why I recommend that instead of tossing anything, you shower the happy couple with good wishes.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have three daughters, identical triplets. We, like many parents of multiples, are tired of questions and unsolicited comments from strangers concerning IVF — which we did not use, hence "identical" — or anything else triplet-related.

I don't think people realize how rude they are being. I have been asked when did I know, how much did they weigh, what are their full names, etc.

Abby, would you please discuss baby etiquette with the world? I do not feel questions about my children from total strangers are appropriate. They even make me feel unsafe.

— MULTIPLE MOM IN OKLAHOMA

DEAR MULTIPLE MOM: Identical triplets are unusual, and what the questioners are doing is exhibiting natural curiosity. While I agree that asking how your daughters were conceived is inappropriate, a polite way to respond would be to say, "They were conceived with love."

0602 Unfurnished Homes

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JEROME
Nice, clean 2 bdrm, 1½ bath, \$500. **208-420-1011 or 208-316-1345**

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607 Office and Retail Rentals

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607 Office and Retail Rentals

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Shih Tzu white and tan female - Caswell
Chihuahua Shih Tzu cross female - Park Ave
Lab yellow male - Hwy 93
Brittany Spaniel male - Shoshone St
Great Dane black and white female dumped at shelter

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Border Collie Husky black and white neutered male (no small kids)
Schnauzer cross white/gray neutered male (no cats)
Min Pin cross black and tan female mom
Min Pin Dachshund black female
Lab shepherd cross black male
Lab cross male name Tick
Lab black male
Lab yellow female
Husky cross black and tan male
Border Collie cross black with white male
Heeler Husky black and gray spayed female
Shepherd cross pit pup tan and white male
Min Pin cross black and tan pup male
Aussie beagle white black and tan male
Lab cross chocolate neutered male
Pug cross black female pup
Lab Shar-pei black neutered male name Joe
German Shepherd Catahoula black gray under coat spayed female name Bear
Lab cross black spayed female name Teal
Collie cross brindle neutered male
German Shepherd cross collie black and white male
Lab black male name Seven
Pug Collie cross black with white female pup
Pit brindle neutered male name Dino
Boxer lab cross brindle neutered male name Tony
Lab Collie black and white female pup name Hunter
Lab Collie black with white male pup
Heeler white and black spayed female name Friday
Chihuahua cross black spayed female name Mimi
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Today is Sunday, April 28, the 118th day of 2013. There are 247 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight:
On April 28, 1788, Maryland became the seventh state to ratify the Constitution of the United States.

TODAY IN HISTORY

On this date:

In 1758, the fifth president of the United States, James Monroe, was born in Westmoreland County, Va.

In 1789, rebelling crew members of the British ship HMS Bounty led by Fletcher Christian set Capt. William Bligh and 18 sailors adrift in a launch in the South Pacific. (Bligh and most of the men with him managed to reach Timor in 47 days.)

In 1817, the United States and Britain signed the Rush-Bagot Treaty, which limited the number of naval vessels allowed in the Great Lakes.

In 1918, Gavrilo Princip, the assassin of Archduke Franz Ferdinand of Austria and the archduke's wife, Sophie, died in prison of tuberculosis.

In 1937, former Iraqi president Saddam Hussein was born in the village of al-Oja near the desert town of Tikrit (he was executed in December 2006).

In 1945, Italian dictator Benito Mussolini and his mistress, Clara Petacci, were executed by Italian partisans as they attempted to flee the country.

In 1952, war with Japan officially ended as a treaty signed in San Francisco the year before took effect. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower resigned as Supreme Allied commander in Europe; he was succeeded by Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway.

In 1963, at Broadway's Tony Awards, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" was named best play while "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" won best musical.

In 1967, heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali refused to be inducted into the Army, the same day General William C. Westmoreland told Congress the U.S. "would prevail in Vietnam."

In 1980, President Jimmy Carter accepted the resignation of Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, who had opposed the failed rescue mission aimed at freeing American hostages in Iran. (Vance was succeeded by Edmund Muskie.)

In 1988, a flight attendant was killed and more than 60 persons injured when part of the roof of an Aloha Airlines Boeing 737 tore off during a flight from Hilo to Honolulu.

In 1993, the first "Take Our Daughters to Work Day," promoted by the New York-based Ms. Foundation, was held in an attempt to boost the self-esteem of girls by having them visit a parent's place of work. (The event was later expanded to include sons.)

Ten years ago: On Saddam Hussein's 66th birthday, delegates from inside and outside Iraq agreed to hold a nation-building meeting and fashion a temporary, post-Saddam government. The Soyuz space capsule carrying a U.S.-Russian space crew docked with the international space station.

Five years ago: The first tax rebates were direct-deposited into bank accounts from a \$168 billion stimulus package. In a defiant appearance at the National Press Club in Washington, Democrat Barack Obama's longtime pastor, the Rev. Jeremiah Wright, said criticism surrounding his fiery sermons was an attack on black churches, and he rejected those who'd labeled him unpatriotic.

One year ago: Syria derided United Nations Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon as biased and called his comments "outrageous" after he blamed the regime for widespread cease-fire violations. Patricia Medina, 92, a British-born actress who became a leading lady in Hollywood films of the 1950s, died in Los Angeles.

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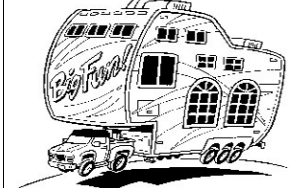
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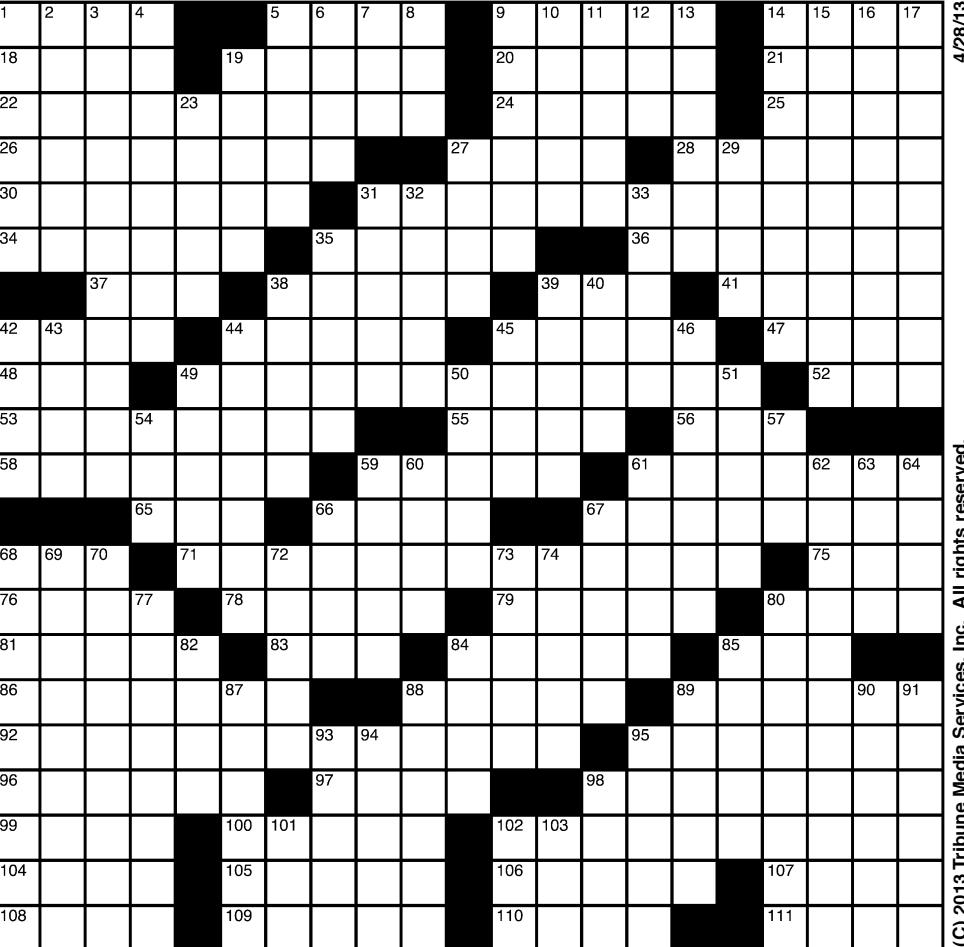
Sunday Crossword

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

IT'LL HAVE TO DO By Julian Lim

ACROSS

1 Skip it
5 Jotting on a Post-it
9 Lowest of the low
14 Artist who was an admirer of Freud
18 Partner
19 Invites over
20 "Invisible Cities" author Calvino
21 Well-versed in
22 Container for mystery meat?
24 How some sleep
25 Nanny ___:
security devices
26 Fiddled (with)
27 Word repeated after "que," in song
28 Lure into crime
30 Rapture
31 Action scene in "True Blood"?
34 Pakistani city
35 Order to pounce
36 Like some personalities
37 Fluent speakers avoid them
38 Dull finish
39 Runner on snow
41 Out of breath
42 Ones giving marching orders: Abbr.
44 Like NES video games
45 Pulitzer winner Walker
47 Opposite of exo-
48 Hamilton's prov.
49 Courage of Manhattanites?
52 Crew member
53 Topple
55 Satan's little helpers
56 Mil. decoration
58 Wrote with limited characters
59 Vineyard grape
61 Assess flight risk, in a way
65 Crossword heading: Abbr.
66 Weirdo
67 Panaceas
68 Report card calamities
71 Cloak for a road trip?
75 ___ Fáil: Irish "stone of destiny"
76 Villain's base
78 Architect Saarinen
79 High-ranked Atlanta school
80 Bane for bugs
81 Wrapped up



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83 Windy City airport code
84 Water filter brand
85 Pivotal
86 Paleness causes
88 ___ Manor:
"Batman" setting
89 High light?
92 Reaction to an alarm?
95 Two guys out to dinner, say
96 Noted lawmaker
97 MLB credits
98 Concert setup, briefly
99 "Look no further than me"
100 Require
102 Baby's pre-vacation note to self?
104 What a ponytail covers
105 River measure
106 "Coffee ___?"
107 Earthenware pot
108 Turned right
109 Puréeing aid
110 Hardy's "Pure Woman"
111 Drudge
DOWN
1 Washed-out shade

2 Andean herd member
3 Venue for poetry readings in space?
4 Diagnostician's clues
5 Brit's bro
6 Abbr. before a year
7 Part of a GI's URL
8 Late lunch hour
9 Late dinner hr.
10 ___ 2600:
old video game console
11 Capital NW of Monrovia
14 Versatile roll
15 Common rental
16 California city name meaning "pretty knoll"
17 Yard worker?
19 Silver in movies
23 Is worthy of, as repeating
27 Hook underling
29 Persian breads
31 In ___ fertilization
32 One may be supporting

33 Queen's decree
35 Dionysian reveler
38 Asked to be stroked, perhaps
39 Pursued one's dreams?
40 Press packets
42 Out of shape
43 Eat like a chinchilla
44 Stargazer's state
45 Supplies for Rambo
46 Geriatrician's concern, with "the"
49 V-shaped mark
50 Twisted
51 First name in makeup
54 Cow patch
57 Wharton Sch. conferral
59 Played with, cat-style
60 Alphabet addition?
61 Kama ___
62 Livestock kept between buildings?
63 Rival of Bjorn
64 Some srs.' source of stress
66 Propeller noise
67 Thou tenth
68 Webinars, e.g.

69 Mortgage acronym
70 Glancing blow
72 Bright finish
73 Sophie player
74 Nitrogen compound
77 Sent payment
80 What bad traffic comes to, with "a"
82 "The Flintstones" answer to Fido
84 Swings at home
85 Maasai Mara game reserve locale
87 '60s-'70s veep and family
88 Twist in agony
89 City about 300 miles from Baghdad
90 1887 La Scala premiere
91 Like the lion slain by Hercules
93 ___ union
94 "Suburgatory" ainer
95 Nets
98 Statistician's figs.
101 It may be seen opposite VI
102 Nursery container
103 "The Kids ___ All Right": 2010 Best Picture nominee

Sunday Crossword Puzzle Answers on Classifieds 8

908 Utility Trailers

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IHC '97 4900 cab and chassis. DT466 diesel. 9 speed Fuller trans. PS & AC. Hendrickson spring rears. Good rubber. Alcoa wheels. Double frame. 54,000 GVW. 156" cab to trunnion. Low miles. Clean one owner truck. Bed ready. \$23,900. **208-320-4058**



IHC '98 4900 Cab & Chassis. DT466 Diesel. Allison 5 speed automatic trans. PS & AC. Double frame. Good 11x22.5 radials. Hendrickson spring rears. 54,000 GVW. 63,000 ACTUAL MILES. One owner, bed ready. \$28,900. **208-320-4058**

INT '80 2574 day cab w/new wet kit, 335 Cummings eng, 10K miles on eng overhaul, new injector pump, 75% rubber. \$8500. **208-539-2185**



MACK RS685LST Tandem axle cab & chassis. 6 cyl Diesel. Allison 5 spd automatic trans. PS. 2 SPEED REAR ENDS. Hendrickson spring rears. Double frame. Good 11x22.5 radials. 240K ACTUAL MILES. Clean well maintained one owner truck. Work ready. \$8900. **208-320-4058**

1005 Semis/Heavy Equipment



LANDOLL '97 30' deck roll back trailer. All hydraulic, self contained. Very little use. Like new. Pintle hitch pull type. \$14,900. **208-320-4058**



VOLVO '91 with 16' Dump bed. Cat 3406-B diesel. 9 speed trans. PS & AC. 58000 GVW. Jake. One owner and very clean. \$22,900. **298-320-4058**

WFT '91 w/40' sleeper & wet kit, 15K miles on eng & trans overhaul, series 60 eng, 80% rubber, \$12,000. **208-539-2185**



WISCONSIN 21' Tilt Bed Trailer. 28,000 GVW. 21' Bed. 10,000 lb electric winch. Good 12 ply tires. Air brakes. Clean & work ready. \$6900. **208-320-4058**

1006 Trucks

4x4 Crew Cab!



2005 Chevrolet Silverado 1500 LT Leather, Bose Premium Sound, Power Seat \$11,963.00

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4X4 Crew Cab!



2007 Chevrolet Silverado LT1 Leather, Keyless Entry, AM/FM/CD \$15,988.

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Sunday Crossword Puzzle Answers

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

1006 Trucks



CHEVROLET '11 Silverado 2500HD LT Crew Cab, Certified, Red, Duramax, leather, 23K miles, \$43,995. Stock#BF262392C 208-733-3033



CHEVROLET '13 NEW Silverado 1500 LT Extended Cab, 5.3L V8, All-Star Pkg, 4x4, 18 to choose from! Up to \$10,000 off MSRP! Stock#DZ323803 208-733-3033



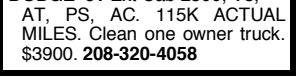
CHEVROLET '70 C-10, 2WD, clean local truck, CLASSIC! \$6450.



CHEVROLET '96 1500 Ex-cab, 5 spd, 2WD, 103K miles, clean truck, only \$5995.



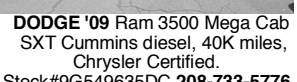
DODGE '01 Ext Cab 2500, V8, AT, PS, AC. 115K ACTUAL MILES. Clean one owner truck. \$3900. 208-320-4058



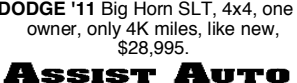
DODGE '03 2500, diesel, manual, 2WD, 170K miles, 22 mpg, excellent condition. \$7500. 208-720-1054 leave message



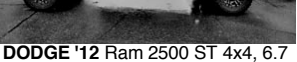
DODGE '09 Ram 3500 Mega Cab SXT Cummins diesel, 40K miles, Chrysler Certified.



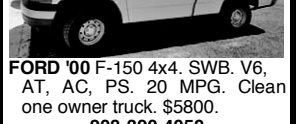
DODGE '11 Big Horn SLT, 4x4, one owner, only 4K miles, like new, \$28,995.



DODGE '12 Ram 2500 ST 4x4, 6.7 turbo diesel, premium wheels and oversize tires! Beautiful truck!



FORD '00 F-150 4x4. SWB. V6, AT, AC, PS. 20 MPG. Clean one owner truck. \$5800. 208-320-4058



FORD '01 F-150 Super Crew, 4x4, nice truck, only \$9,995.



FORD '01 F-550 with 8' Flatbed. 4x4. Powerstroke 7.3 Diesel. Auto Trans. PS & AC. 18,000 GVW. Well maintained one owner truck. Work ready. \$6900. 208-320-4058



FORD '01 F-550 with 8' Flatbed. 4x4. Powerstroke 7.3 Diesel. Auto Trans. PS & AC. 18,000 GVW. Well maintained one owner truck. Work ready. \$6900. 208-320-4058

JUMBLE

Answer : SKIMPY SWIVEL SAFARI
FINALE UNLESS ENROLL

The hiking trail had this —

ALL WALKS OF LIFE

1008 SUVs



DODGE '12 Journey Crew, AWD, 3rd row seat, leather, 7K miles, remote start, like new, only \$28,995.



HUMMER '07 H3 4x4, CD, PW, PL, Running boards, alloys, must see!!! Stock#78159332D 208-733-5776



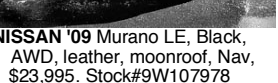
JEEP '11 Compass Sport 4x4, PW, PL, cruise, roof rack, great value! Chrysler Certified.



JEEP '78 CJ5, New tires, new paint, 90% restored. \$6500. 208-329-0174



NISSAN '09 Murano LE, Black, AWD, leather, moonroof, Nav, \$23,995. Stock#9W107978 208-733-3033



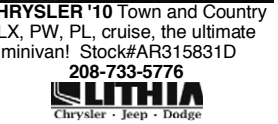
1009 Vans and Buses



BUICK '06 Terraza CXL Van, Maroon, Leather, PL, PW, Rear DVD, \$10,995. Stock#6D106393 208-733-3033



CHRYSLER '10 Town and Country LX, PW, PL, cruise, the ultimate minivan! Stock#AR315831D 208-733-5776



DODGE '12 Grand Caravan SXT, power doors, power hatch, 28K miles, very nice, \$20,995.



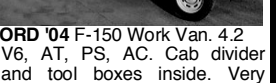
DODGE '79 high top van, 84K mi, new Toyo 16" tires, AC, AT, stereo, \$1500/OBO. 208-320-3048



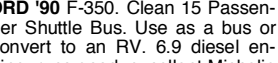
FORD '04 F-150 Work Van. 4.2 V6, AT, PS, AC. Cab divider and tool boxes inside. Very clean one owner van. Work ready. \$5900. 208-320-4058



FORD '90 F-350. Clean 15 Passenger Shuttle Bus. Use as a bus or convert to an RV. 6.9 diesel engine, runs good, excellent Michelin tires. \$3000. 208-731-9087



1999 Dodge Ram Van El Kapitán, TV, Keyless Entry \$5,999.



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CHEVROLET '08 Trailblazer 1LT Silver, 4x4, PL, PW, Tow Package, \$14,995. Stock#82215501 208-733-3033



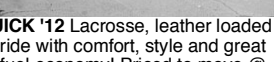
1010 Autos



BUICK '12 Lacrosse, leather loaded ride with comfort, style and great fuel economy! Priced to move @ \$22,999. Stock#CF28131D 208-733-5776



2007 Chevrolet Aveo LT Low Miles, Leather, Sunroof \$7,999.



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THE ACES ON BRIDGE®

Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff: I held ♠ K-9, ♥ K-Q-4-3, ♦ K-Q-10-5-4, ♣ 7-4. In first position, I opened one diamond and my partner responded one spade. RHO bid two clubs. Should I now pass, bid two diamonds, or bid two hearts? (After an overcall, is two hearts considered a reverse?) I couldn't double, because this would have been a support double.

Nowhere to Go, Montreal

ANSWER: You can play a double as support (and if not support, then it would be for penalties, not negative). Two diamonds shows six cards, and two hearts does indeed show a reverse (just as it would have done without opposition bidding). So passing is correct here; you have no extras, no fit and no convenient call. Incidentally, if partner doubles, you bid two hearts to show your approximate red-suit pattern.

Dear Mr. Wolff: This board came up at our local duplicate and I'm not looking to place blame. I just would like to know how to handle it if it ever comes up again. (We got a zero for this deal.) After my partner opened one no-trump, I heard two spades on my right and was looking at ♠ 9-3, ♥ 4, ♦ K-10-8-5-4-2, ♣ A-Q-J-2. I thought three diamonds would be forcing here so I bid it. I'm still waiting for my partner to bid!

The Force Be With You, Little Rock, Ark.

ANSWER: Answering your question properly might require adding a conventional agreement to your armory. See whether you like it — it is called Lebensohl, and the way it works is that after the opponents overcall your side's no-trump opening, all two-level actions are natural and weak. All three-level suits are game-forcing, and double is takeout. Use two no-trump as a transfer to three clubs. It's a way to get out cheaply with a long minor.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Have you ever played bridge on a cruise ship? Would you ever consider teaching in that environment?

Shuffleboard Enthusiast, Panama City, Fla.

ANSWER: I know that some of my friends enjoy that sort of thing, but I'm not sure I'm cut out for it myself. Larry Cohen has a knack for that, though. Now if the BBC ever brought back their televised competition — which involved, among others, Zia Mahmood and Bob Hamman — you might tempt me back to the sea.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Recently, you ran a problem where South held ♠ 5, ♥ K-Q-J-3-2, ♦ K-J-5-4, ♣ A-7-3. His partner opened one spade and, in response to two hearts, advanced to three diamonds. In my opinion, Blackwood is reasonable, as North needs more than a minimum for his forcing diamond bid. If he has two or more aces, there should be an excellent play for slam. This may be a little aggressive, but any other bid could leave you short of slam.

No Guts No Glory, Palm Springs Calif.

ANSWER: The unspoken subtext in my answer was that some play the three-diamond call to promise extra shape, but not necessarily additional high cards — that would be most people's view if playing two-over-one. If (and only if) a call of four clubs shows a good raise in diamonds here, then it may be better to do that and not take control. If, however, the three-diamond bid guarantees real extras in high cards, driving to slam facing two aces is certainly plausible.

Dear Mr. Wolff: My partner and I had a discussion about the minimum values required for a response to an opening bid. I dealt and opened one club with 13 points and 4-3-3-3 distribution. My LHO passed, and my partner had three points — specifically the diamond jack and the heart queen with a 3-4-3-3 pattern. What would be your call: pass, one diamond or one heart?

Squeaker, Augusta, Ga.

ANSWER: Passing is the indicated action, but sometimes for strategic reasons, one keeps the bidding open — and sometimes one regrets it! Bidding one heart might well work better than inventing a diamond suit, even though the chance of an inconvenient raise is somewhat lower.

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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ASSIST AUTO BROKERAGE takes clean, reasonably priced vehicles on consignment and gets them sold for you. Call 536-1900.



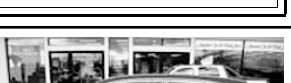
CHEVROLET '12 Malibu 1LT Certified, Mocha Steel, 33 MPG Highway, Only 38K Miles, \$15,995 Stock #CF252836C 208-733-3033



CHEVY '12 Impala LT, sunroof and spoiler, 33K miles, \$15,750. Call 208-324-4552.



DODGE '11 Caliber Heat, FWD, hatchback, auto, PW, PL, 34K miles, 2 to choose from, \$13,000. Stock#BD270373 208-733-3033



DODGE '03 Taurus SE, very clean, local car, only \$5995.



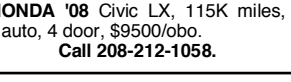
HONDA '03 Civic EX, 80K miles, auto, 4 door, \$7000/obo. Call 208-212-1058.



HONDA '08 Civic LX, 115K miles, auto, 4 door, \$9500/obo. Call 208-212-1058.



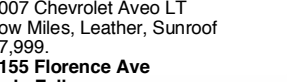
2007 Chevrolet Aveo LT Low Miles, Leather, Sunroof \$7,999.



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PONTIAC '05 Vibe, super nice low miles, only \$8995.

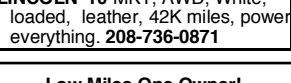


SATURN '06 ION 3, nicely equipped with PW, PL, alloys and cruise, great fuel economy, only \$6999. Stock#6Z128835D 208-733-5776

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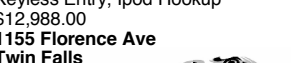
LINCOLN '10 MKT, AWD, White, loaded, leather, 42K miles, power everything. 208-736-0871



2010 Nissan Cube 1.8S, Bluetooth, Keyless Entry, iPod Hookup \$12,988.00



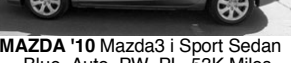
2010 Nissan Cube 1.8S, Bluetooth, Keyless Entry, iPod Hookup \$12,988.00



2010 Nissan Cube 1.8S, Bluetooth, Keyless Entry, iPod Hookup \$12,988.00



2010 Nissan Cube 1.8S, Bluetooth, Keyless Entry, iPod Hookup \$12,988.00



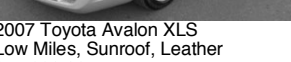
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2010 Nissan Cube 1.8S, Bluetooth, Keyless Entry, iPod Hookup \$12,988.00



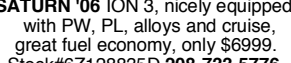
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2010 Nissan Cube 1.8S, Bluetooth, Keyless Entry, iPod Hookup \$12,988.00

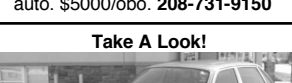


2010 Nissan Cube 1.8S, Bluetooth, Keyless Entry, iPod Hookup \$12,988.00

1010 Autos

HONDA '10 Civic EX, leather, auto, 13K miles, \$14,900/obo. Call 208-212-1058.

MERCEDES '72 280 SEL, daily driver, great exterior, good interior, V8 auto. \$5000/obo. 208-731-9150



1991 Jaguar XJ Sovereign Sunroof, Leather, CD Changer \$7,988.

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FREEDOM AUTO FINDERS



TOYOTA '05 Prius Hybrid. All power accessories with AT. Clean as new one owner vehicle. Fleet maintained. Over 50 MPG. \$10,900. 208-320-4058

WARNING

When purchasing a vehicle, make sure that the title is in the name of the seller. Under Idaho motor vehicle code a vehicle cannot be sold unless the title is in the name of the seller (exception: Idaho licensed dealer). The seller shall provide the new purchaser a signed bill of sale showing the following: Full description of the vehicle, vehicle identification number, amount paid and name(s) and address of the new purchaser. The bill of sale must be signed, dated and show actual mileage at the time of sale. If you have any questions, please contact your local assessor's office.

WE SHOP 4 YOU!



Hire us to help you get the Best Deal! Call 734-3000

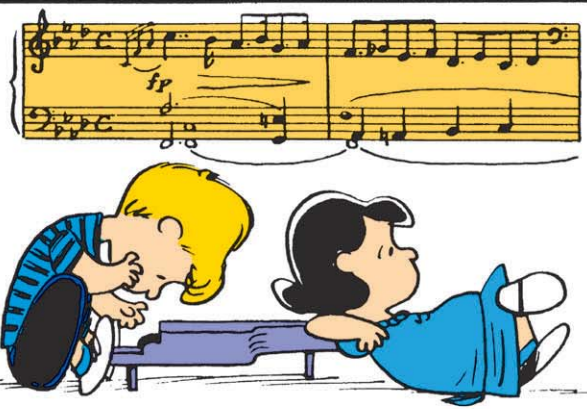
FREEDOM AUTO FINDERS

WHO can help YOU sell your car?

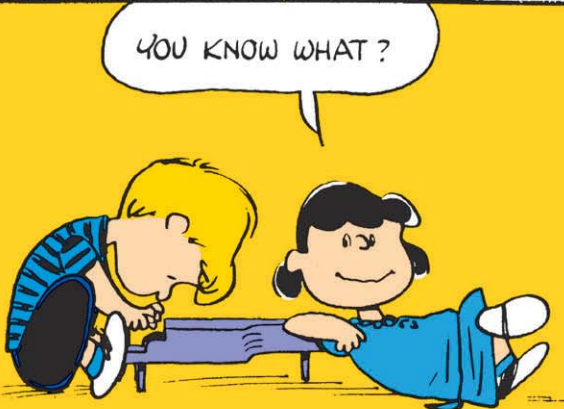
Classifieds Can! 733-0931 ext. 2

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Classic
PEANUTS
by SCHULZ



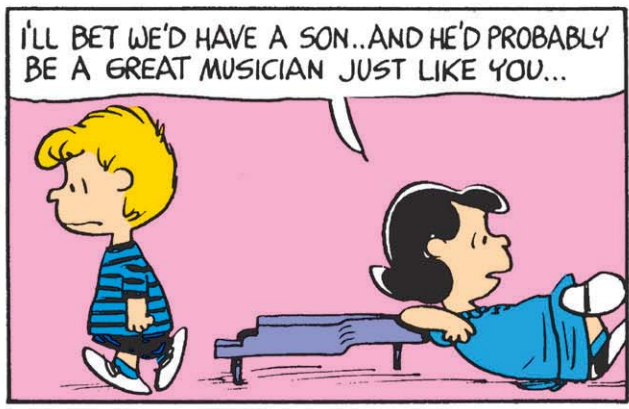
YOU KNOW WHAT ?



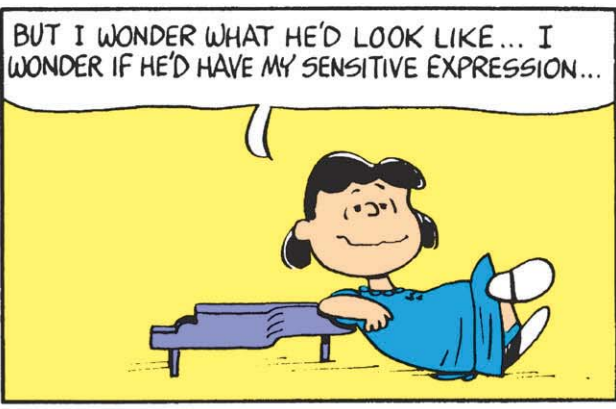
I ALWAYS ENJOY SPECULATING ON WHAT OUR LIFE WOULD BE LIKE IF YOU AND I EVER GOT MARRIED, SCHROEDER...



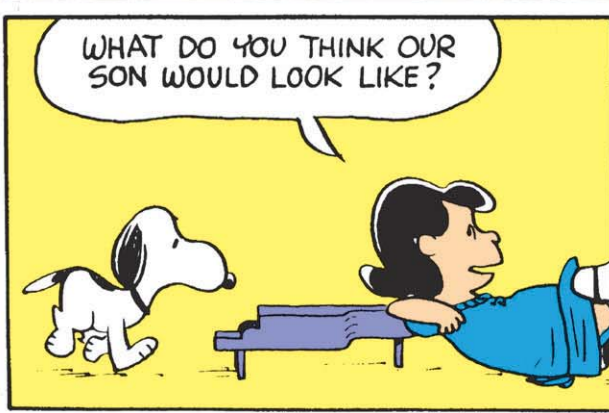
I'LL BET WE'D HAVE A SON...AND HE'D PROBABLY BE A GREAT MUSICIAN JUST LIKE YOU...



BUT I WONDER WHAT HE'D LOOK LIKE ... I WONDER IF HE'D HAVE MY SENSITIVE EXPRESSION...

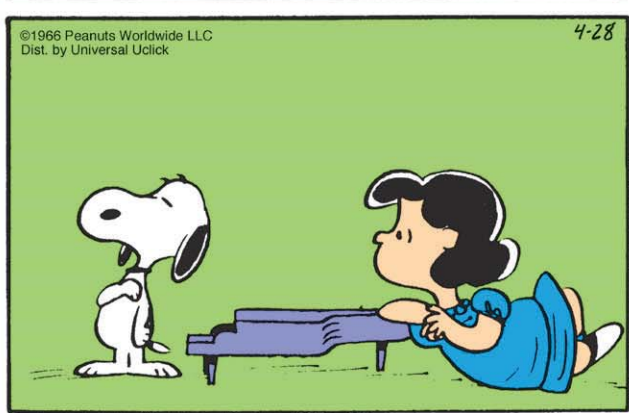


WHAT DO YOU THINK OUR SON WOULD LOOK LIKE ?





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4-28





WELL, PERHAPS.....BUT I'D LIKE TO THINK THAT HIS NOSE WOULDN'T BE QUITE THAT BIG...












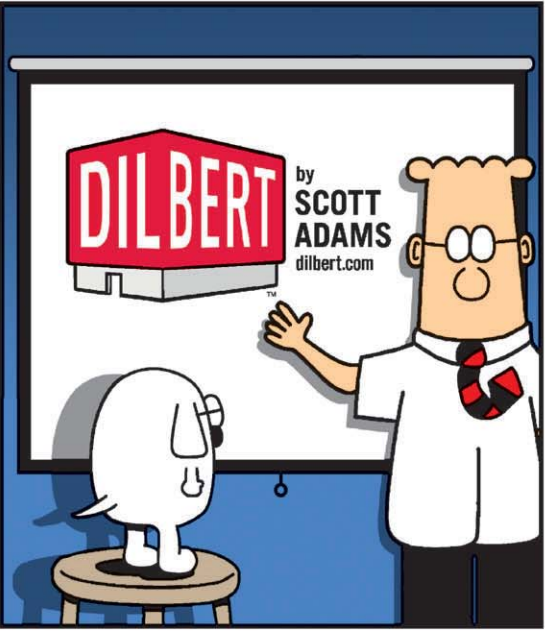





KONK









YOUR BONUSES THIS YEAR WILL BE BASED ON THE USUAL FORMULA.




50% IS BASED ON PURE LUCK.




AND 50% IS BASED ON THE PERFORMANCE OF PEOPLE YOU HAVE NEVER EVEN MET.



THIS YEAR, THE LUCK FACTOR WAS GOOD. OUR INDUSTRY EXPERIENCED HUGE CONSUMER DEMAND.

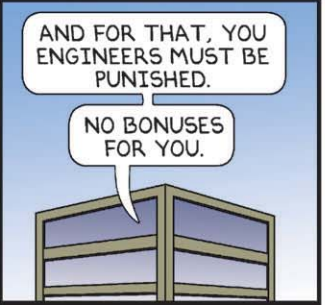


UNFORTUNATELY, PEOPLE WHO YOU HAVE NEVER MET DID A BAD JOB OF MARKETING AND SALES ARE TERRIBLE.




AND FOR THAT, YOU ENGINEERS MUST BE PUNISHED.


NO BONUSES FOR YOU.



LUCKILY FOR ME, MY BONUS IS BASED ON HOW WELL I CAN CONVINCE YOU IDIOTS TO WORK HARD WHILE GETTING NO BONUSES.



I DON'T LIKE TO BRAG, BUT I'M FAIRLY SURE I'M NAILING IT.





I'D BETTER CHECK ON BEETLE



ALTHOUGH I **KNOW** HE HASN'T FINISHED HIS JOB



THAT IS AN ACCIDENT WAITING TO HAPPEN



WHAT DO YOU MEAN ?



THE WAY YOU'RE LEANING, THE LADDER IS BOUND TO FLIP



WUPS!



THAT WAS THE ACCIDENT I WAS WAITING TO HAPPEN !



Non Sequitur

by Wiley

I DREAMT THAT I WAS STRANDED ON AN ISLAND...

...THEN A TRAP DOAH OPENED. I HAD NO IDEA WHAT IT WAS...

...SO I JUMPED IN

I KEPT FALLIN'...

...AND FALLIN'... THEN SUDDENLY, OUT OF THE COLD, EMPTY DARKNESS...

...LIGHT!

BUT JUST WHEN I THOUGHT IT WAS OVAH...

...I WAS RIGHT BACK WHEAH I STARTED. SO I TRIED IT AGAIN... AND AGAIN... AND AGAIN... ONLY TO BE DISAPPOINTED OVAH AND OVAH AND OVAH AGAIN.

WHAT DO YOU THINK YOUR SUBCONSCIOUS WAS TELLING YOU, EDDIE?

TO NOT BOTHAH VOTIN' ANYMAN

OH, WE'D REALLY APPRECIATE THAT, DEAH...

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DOONESBURY

by G.B. Trudeau

SO BEAUTY AND THE BEAST RELATIONSHIPS REALLY ARE A MYTH...

ALL THE STUDIES VERIFY THAT PEOPLE ALMOST ALWAYS CHOOSE MATES OF COMPARABLE DESIRABILITY...

BUT IT DOES RAISE AN INTERESTING QUESTION. SINCE I WASN'T EXACTLY IN YOUR LEAGUE...

FOURS MARRY FOURS, SEVENS MARRY SEVENS, AND SO ON.

WHY ON EARTH DID YOU MARRY ME?

HMM... WELL, IT WASN'T MONEY, OBVIOUSLY...

WAIT A MINUTE! YOU ACCEPT MY PREMISE?

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www.doonesbury.com

4-28

SO IF OPPOSITES DON'T ATTRACT...

FOR BETTER FOR WORSE

By SYLVIA JOHNSTON

RAINING?

LOOK, ELIZABETH! I BOUGHT YOU A PUDDLE SUIT.

NOW YOU CAN PLAY OUTSIDE WITHOUT GETTING WET!

DOESN'T WORK.

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Dennis the Menace

NOTEWORTHY

THAT TIME ALREADY?

RATS.

SORRY, GEORGE.

NOT ANOTHER NOTE FROM YOUR TEACHER!

SHE SURE LIKES TO WRITE NOTES.

SHE SAYS YOU WERE LISTENING TO TOMMY WHILE SHE WAS READING TO THE CLASS.

IS THAT TRUE?

MAYBE.

WHY ON EARTH WERE YOU LISTENING TO TOMMY?

'CAUSE HIS STORY WAS MORE INTERESTING.

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