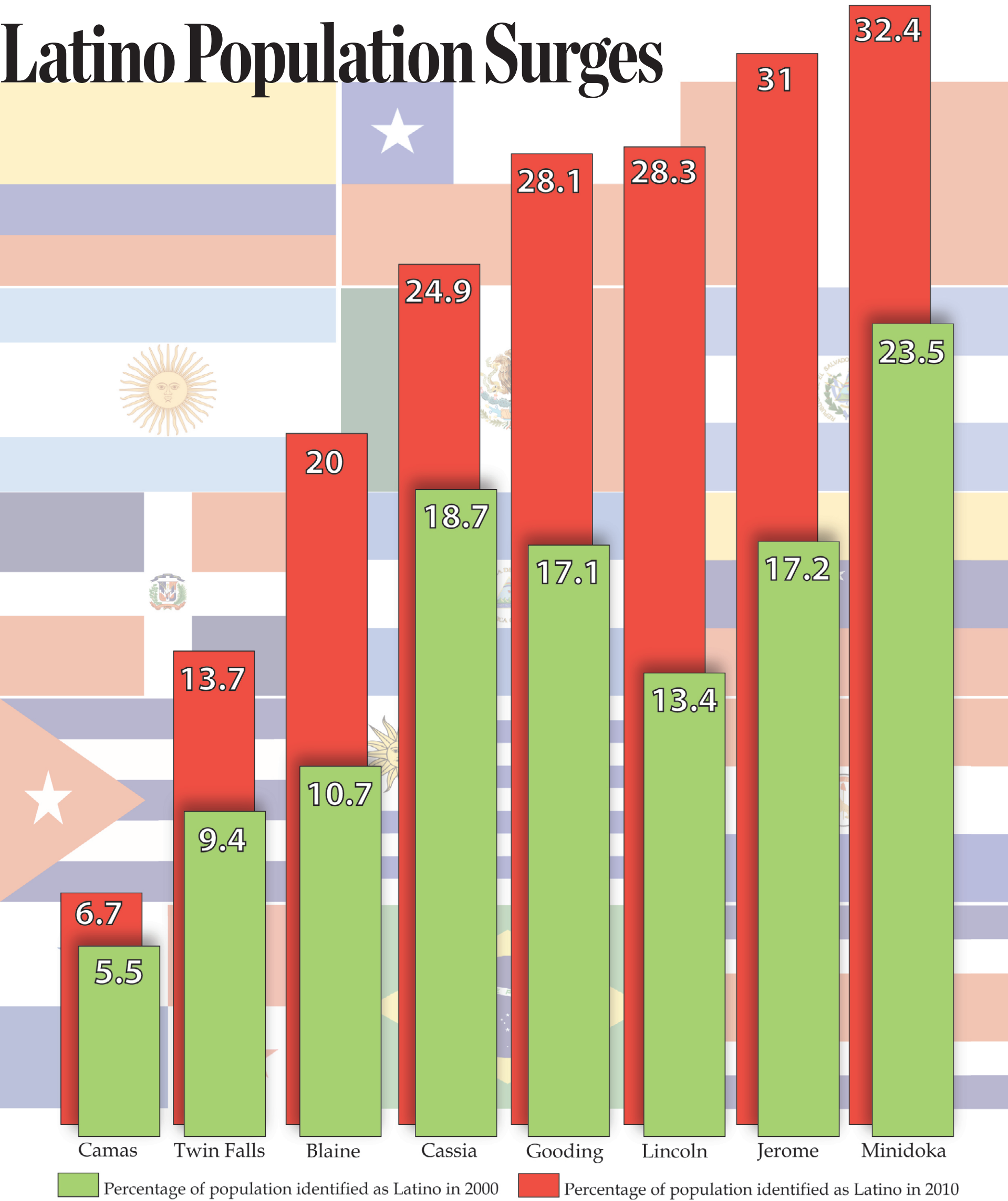


TIMES-NEWS

Psychology of Change Behind Economic Growth in Twin Falls • S4

Latino Population Surges



Officials are studying how Burley is adjusting to a 12 percent increase in its Latino population over the past decade. >> **A6**

Stanton Joins *Times-News* as Managing Editor

TWIN FALLS • Billie Stanton — who has worked in newspapers in Colorado, Arizona and Florida — is the new managing editor of the *Times-News* and Magicvalley.com. Her first day was Monday.

Stanton is a newspaper veteran, with more than 30

years in the profession, including 15 years at *The Denver Post*, where she started on the city desk and eventually became management Sunday editor and, later, a member of the editorial board. She also was opinion editor of the *Tucson Citizen* and has worked at *The*



Stanton
Miami Herald, the Colorado Springs Gazette, the Florida Times-Union in Jacksonville and the Kingman (Ariz.)

Daily Miner, where she got her start.

“I feel lucky to welcome someone with Billie Stanton’s experience to the *Times-News*. I know she’ll be a good coach for the reporters and a driving force behind our news coverage.

Please see **STANTON, A7**

T.F. Council Awards Grants

BY KIMBERLEE KRUESI
kkruesi@magicvalley.com

TWIN FALLS • Ten non-profit organizations will receive funds for services the

city should provide but doesn’t.

Twin Falls City Council members determined the amounts from the city’s

Please see **GRANTS, A7**

A health fair will be held from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. at Costco, 731 Pole Line Road, Twin Falls. 208-736-1550.

High **79°** 49° Low
Sunny, Warm. S5

Bridge	S11	Markets	A2	Dear Abby	S9	Obituaries	A8
Comics	S6	Crossword	S9	Jumble	S10	Opinion	A10

ORPHEUM 104 MAIN AVENUE, TWIN FALLS
All SEATS ALWAYS \$2.00
G.I. Joe Retaliation (13)
Daily 7:00 9:20
Sat - Sun 4:40 7:00 9:20

Now You See Me
Now Twin Cinema 12

Now at the Twin Cinema 12, Jerome 4 and Motor-Vu
For Information and Comments
Interstate Amusement Corp. Office 734-2402

JEROME CINEMA 4 955 West Main, Jerome
Star Trek Into Darkness (13)
Daily 4:00 7:00 9:45
Sat - Sun 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:45
After Earth (13) Daily 5:00 7:10 9:30
Sat - Sun 12:40 2:50 5:00 7:10 9:30
Fast & Furious 6 (13) Daily 4:15 7:00 9:30
Sat - Sun 1:15 4:15 7:00 9:30
Epic (PG) Daily 5:15 7:30 9:45
Sat - Sun 12:45 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:45
All Seats from 4:00 to 5:30 are only \$4.50
Matinee Saturday to Sunday

Grand-Vu Drive In Grandview Drive, Twin Falls
Open 7 Nights a Week
Adults \$6 Kids Under 12 \$1.00
Fast & Furious 6 (13) at 9:15
and Oblivion (13) at 10:30

Motor-Vu Drive In 180 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls
Open 7 days a Week
Adults \$6 Kids Under 12 \$1.00
Epic (PG) at 9:15
The Croods (PG) at 10:30

Movies Movies May 31 to June 6, 2013
all 734-2400 for Movie Info.
see us on FACE BOOK or www.twinfallsmovies.com

Filly Brown
A Promising Breakout Career Cut Short - First Movie Role Ever
Exclusively at the Twin Cinema Today 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00 - Rated R

After Earth
DANGER IS REAL
FEAR IS A CHOICE
JADEN SMITH WILL SMITH
Now Showing at the Jerome 4 and Twin Cinema 12 Show Times Daily

All Digital Projection Wall to Wall Screens All Digital Sound Luxury Seating
Twin Cinema 12
Matinee Today 160 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls Matinee Today

Bargain Hour 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. All Seats \$5.00
(Sorry No 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. Discount Hour Price due to Studio Policy)

Filly Brown (R) 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00
After Earth (13) 12:30 2:45 {5:00} 7:15 9:30
Now You See Me (13) 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:45
Iron Man 3 (13) 1:15 4:15 7:00 9:45
Great Gatsby (13) 12:30 {4:30} 7:30
Croods (PG) 12:15 2:15
Star Trek Into Darkness in 2D and 3D (13)
In 3D 1:15 {4:15} 7:15 9:55 \$2.00 Surcharge on 3D Films
In 2D 1:00 {4:00} 7:00 9:45
Epic in 2D and 3D (13) 1:00 3:10 5:20 7:30 9:45
In 2D 12:30 2:45 5:00 7:15 9:30
Hangover III (R) 12:45 3:00 {5:15} 7:30 9:45
Fast and Furious 6 (13)
1:00 3:45 4:15 7:00 7:15 9:45 9:55
Matinee Today Matinee Today

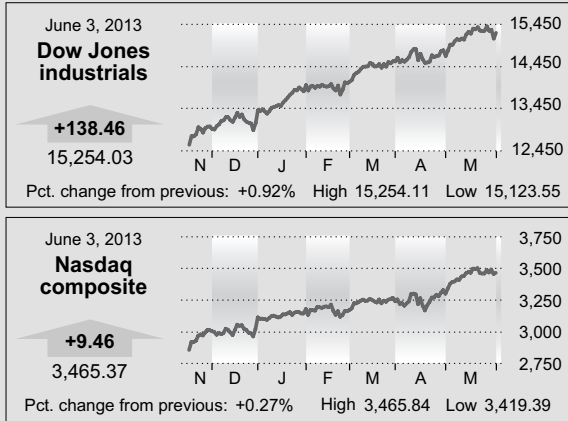
THE MARKET AT A GLANCE

Stocks Indexes End Higher on Wall Street

NEW YORK (AP) • Stock indexes are ending higher on Wall Street as traders hope that the Federal Reserve won't move quickly to pull back on its economic stimulus.

The Standard & Poor's 500 index ended up nine points at 1,640 Monday, an increase of 0.6 percent. It wavered between gains and losses in early trading, then turned higher in the last hour.

The Dow Jones industrial average ended up 138 points at 15,254, a gain of 0.9 percent. Merck had one of the biggest gains in the Dow after reporting encouraging clinical results in a skin-cancer treatment.



STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

AlliantEgy	1.88	17	4940	+14	+125	Keycorp	.22f	12	1077	-.01	+279
AlliantTch	1.04	9	7870	+18	+270	Lee Ent	---	---	170	---	+491
AmCasino	.50	17	26.28	+08	---	MicronT	---	---	1173	+.05	+85.0
Aon plc	.70f	19	63.72	+05	+14.6	OfficeMax	.08a	2	1314	+.11	+34.6
BallardPW	---	---	175	+.04	+186.4	RockTen	1.20f	13	9904	+.26	+417
BkfstAm	.04	32	13.55	-.11	+16.7	Sensient	.92f	16	41.86	+.59	+177
ConAgra	1.00	23	33.45	-.24	+13.4	SkyWest	.16	14	14.45	+.43	+16.0
Costco	1.24f	24	110.88	+1.25	+12.3	Teradyn	---	18	18.03	+.09	+6.7
Diebold	1.15	93	32.40	+.19	+5.8	Tupware	2.48	23	80.82	-.16	+26.1
DukeEn rs	3.06	20	67.20	+.27	+5.3	US Bancrp	.78	12	35.27	+.21	+10.4
DukeRtly	.68	---	16.61	+.04	+19.8	Valhi	.20	73	16.02	-.14	+28.2
Fastealr	1.20e	36	51.98	-.20	+11.4	WallMart	1.88f	15	75.69	+.85	+10.9
Heinz	2.06	24	72.46	+.10	+25.6	WashFed	.36f	13	1750	+.01	+3.7
HewlettP	.58f	---	24.90	+.48	+74.7	WellsFargo	1.20f	12	40.73	+.18	+19.2
HomeDp	1.56	25	79.08	+.42	+27.9	ZionBcp	.16f	21	27.63	-.44	+29.1
Idacorp	1.52	13	47.78	+.55	+10.2						

MAGIC VALLEY COMMODITIES

Mon	Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change	Jun	B-Pound	15376	15191	15316	+0136
Jun	Live cattle	121.30	120.25	120.73	-.58	Jun	J-Yen	1.0116	.9928	1.0051	+0.017
Aug	Live cattle	120.20	119.08	119.48	-.98	Jun	Euro-currency	1.3109	1.2956	1.3073	+0.0090
Aug	Feeder cattle	145.00	144.00	144.43	+.10	Jun	Canada dollar	.9742	.9635	.9725	+0.0083
Sep	Feeder cattle	147.00	146.05	146.50	-.08	Jun	Swiss Franc	1.0631	1.0391	1.0556	+0.0134
Jun	Lean hogs	95.90	95.40	95.83	+.20	Jun	U.S. Dollar	83.42	82.46	82.70	-.70
Jul	Lean hogs	94.10	93.25	93.55	-.30	Jun	Cornex gold	1416.3	1388.3	1410.5	+17.9
Jul	Wheat	714.50	692.50	708.75	+3.25	Aug	Cornex gold	1416.5	1388.3	1411.1	+18.1
Dec	Wheat	738.25	717.75	732.75	+2.75	Jul	Cornex silver	22.92	22.18	22.17	+.44
Jul	KC Wheat	757.00	740.00	751.50	+.50	Dec	Cornex silver	23.00	22.40	22.25	+.45
Dec	KC Wheat	785.00	767.25	779.50	+.75	Jun	Treasury bond	142.1	140.1	141.2	+0.2
Jul	MPS Wheat	827.50	810.00	823.00	+3.00	Sep	Treasury bond	141.1	139.1	140.2	+0.2
Sep	MPS Wheat	817.50	800.75	812.50	+4.25	Jul	Coffee	129.40	125.50	129.00	+1.95
Jul	Corn	669.00	643.75	655.75	-.625	Sep	Coffee	131.35	127.60	130.95	+1.80
Dec	Corn	573.50	552.25	560.00	-.725	Jul	Cotton	82.36	79.32	82.36	+3.00
Jul	Soybeans	1540.75	1509.00	1532.50	+22.50	Dec	Cotton	84.41	81.72	84.32	+2.26
Nov	BFP Milk	18.51	18.51	18.51	.xx	Jul	Unleaded gas	2.8230	2.7340	2.7888	+0.039
Jun	BFP Milk	17.86	17.76	17.78	.xx	Jul	Heating oil	2.8466	2.7640	2.8393	+0.079
Jul	BFP Milk	18.39	18.11	18.24	-.15	Jul	Natural gas	4.040	3.951	3.997	+.013
Aug	BFP Milk	18.70	18.58	18.64	-.06	Jul	Cru oil	93.70	91.26	93.30	+1.33
Oct	Sugar	16.66	16.41	16.43	-.12						
	Sugar	16.99	16.78	16.80	-.10						

GRAINS & METALS REPORT

VALLEY BEANS

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

Other Idaho bean prices are collected weekly by Bean Market News, U.S. Department of Agriculture; pintos, M \$42-\$44; pinks, \$52-\$55; small reds, \$52-\$54; garbanzos, \$49-\$50. Quotes current May 29.

VALLEY GRAINS

Prices for wheat per bushel; mixed grain, oats, corn and beans per hundredweight. Prices subject to change without notice.

Wheat, ask: Barley, \$11.60; corn, \$12.40 (15 percent moisture). Prices are given by Ranger's in Buhl. Prices current May 29.

Corn, \$14.28; barley, \$13.00 (cwt); wheat, \$7.80 (bushel) delivered to Gooding. Prices quoted by JD Heiskell. Prices current May 29.

CHEESE

Cheddar cheese prices on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange

Barrels: \$1.7075, nc; Blocks: \$1.7275, -.0075

INTERMOUNTAIN GRAIN & LIVESTOCK

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain Grain and Livestock Report for Monday, June 3.

POCATELLO — New Crop — White wheat 6.65 (steady); 11.5 percent winter 6.82 (up 4); 14 percent spring 7.38 (up 3); barley 9.79 cwt (steady); hard white 6.82 (up 4).

BURLEY — Friday: White wheat 7.80 (steady); 11.5 percent winter 7.22 (up 4); 14 percent spring 7.76 (up 5); barley 11.25 cwt (steady); hard white 7.42 (up 4).

OGDEN — White wheat 7.98 (down 7); 11.5 percent winter 7.37 (steady); 14 percent spring 7.92 (up 1); barley 12.00 (down 5); corn 13.48 (down 13).

PORTLAND — White wheat n/a; 11 percent winter 8.62-8.91 (down 5 to 10); 14 percent spring 9.39 (up 4); corn 290.50-291.00 (down 2.25 to 2.75).

NAMPA — White wheat 12.00 cwt (steady); 7.20 bushel (steady);

LIVESTOCK AUCTION — Twin Falls Livestock Auction on May 29. Slaughter and feeder cows 60.00-83.00; cow-calf pairs 107.0-147.5; slaughter and feeder bulls 75.50-97.50; heavy feeder steers 109.75-136.75; light feeder steers 138.00-155.50; stocker feeder steers 157.00; heavy feeder heifers 109.50-124.00; light feeder heifers 116.50-133.50; stocker feeder heifers 141.00-146.00; weaner pigs 45-75/hd; lambs 80-98; goats 27.50-165/hd. No remarks.

GOLD

Selected world gold prices, Monday.

London morning fixing: \$1396.75 up \$2.25.

London afternoon fixing: \$1402.50 up \$8.00.

NY Handy & Harman: \$1402.50 up \$8.00.

NY Handy & Harman fabricated: \$1514.70 up \$8.63.

NY Engelhard: \$1405.53 up \$8.01.

NY Engelhard fabricated: \$1510.94 up \$8.61.

NY Merc. gold June Mon \$1411.70 up \$19.10.

NY HSBC Bank USA 4 p.m. Mon. \$1411.50 up \$21.50.

SILVER

NEW YORK (AP) Handy & Harman silver Monday \$22.830 up \$0.575.

H&H fabricated \$27.396 up \$0.690.

The morning bullion price for silver in London \$22.430 off \$0.140.

Engelhard \$22.640 up \$0.300.

Engelhard fabricated \$27.168 up \$0.360.

NY Merc silver spot month Monday \$22.715 up \$0.487.

Curious Mind



TETONA DUNLAP • TIMES-NEWS FILE PHOTO

People walk along the boardwalk to the Snake River Overlook at Hagerman Fossil Beds.

Preserved Remains in Hagerman Quarry

Who found the Hagerman Fossil Beds, and when were they developed?



“Elmer Cook, a rancher who was running cattle in what is now the monument, showed some fossil bones to Harold T. Stearns of the U.S. Geological Survey in 1928,” said Annette Rousseau from the National Parks Service. “Stearns, in turn, passed the fossils on to James W. Gidley of the Smithsonian Institution. During the summer of 1929, the two scientists excavated what became known as the Hagerman Horse Quarry. Three tons of specimens were sent back to the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.”

With four major excavations of the area conducted in the early 1930s, the quarry is recognized as one of six most important sites in the world regarding the fossil history of horses.

“Hagerman Fossil Beds became a national monument on Nov. 18, 1988,” said Rousseau. The Hagerman horse also became Idaho's state fossil that same year.

Horses evolved in North America. A link between pre-

historic and modern horses, the Hagerman Horse was the first true horse, but its bones most closely resembled Grevy's zebra bones.

To protect the world's richest known fossil deposits that existed before the Ice Age, the national park was given a legislative mandate to provide a center for continuing paleontological research and education.

A mounted skeleton of the world-famous Hagerman Horse is located in the visitor center.

The single largest sample of an extinct species of horse was discovered, along with more than 200 different species of fossil plants and animals, including saber-toothed cat, mastodon, bear, camel and ground sloth. More than 3,000 new fossil fragments are found each year.

A particularly rare fossil find was a humerus from the Hagerman mole, one of only a handful of mole fossils ever found in Idaho.

ONLINE: Jerome City Council Likely to Discuss \$96,700 Mistake

Kimberlee Kruesi's local-government watchdog blog is dubbed "On the Agenda." An excerpt from her Monday post:



next meeting on June 4.

“As you may remember, Barber and other members of the council have expressed concern — and even outrage — over the \$96,700 bill sent to Sylvia Moore for firefighting efforts during the large downtown Jerome fire. The council wasn't alerted before the city billed Moore to recover the costs of the fire, and that's a problem for members like Barber and Mayor John Shine. ...

“I'm not sure what the conversation will cover, but

if you want to listen in, the Jerome City Council meets every other Tuesday at 100 East Ave. A. at 5:30 p.m.”

Read more at
Magicvalley.com/blogs



Quiet Weather Ahead

Brian Neudorff
Meteorologist



Over the next several days, the forecast is very simple — lots of sunshine and warming temperatures. For all of you who were wondering where summer has been, it looks like it starts to make its arrival this week and into the weekend.

Today's forecast is warmer than Monday with plenty of sunshine. Afternoon high temperatures will be in the low-70s in the mountains with highs near 80 across the Magic Valley. Winds are also expected to be lighter out of the west to southwest under 10 mph.

The remainder of the forecast is very much the same with the exception of warming temperature. High pressure will continue to influence our weather for all of this week and into the weekend. This will keep it sunny, with gradually warming temperatures. By Thursday and Friday, temperatures will be warming into the mid- to upper-80s. The only change we see in our forecast is Friday as a weak system passes through the Idaho Panhandle. This will keep temperatures warm, but also bring some breezy conditions.

By the weekend, it starts to really feel like summer. High temperatures will get into the upper-80s to even the low-90s by Sunday. We could see mid-90s by next Monday. At this point, there is no significant signs that we will see rain in the next 10 days.

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

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

T.F. COUNTY

MONDAY ARRAIGNMENTS

Awot Kiros Gebrekidan, 28, Twin Falls; pedestrian under the influence, own recognizance release, public defender appointed, pretrial July 16.

Jonathan Douglas Rowe, 22, Charokee Village, Arkansas; driving under the influence, \$1,000 bond, public defender denied, pretrial July 16.

Thomas Edward Buck, 32, Jerome; petit theft, \$500 bond, public defender appointed, pretrial July 16.

Zachary M. Neumann, 22, Twin Falls; forgery, \$1,000 bond, public defender appointed, preliminary June 14.

John Adam Hankel, 39, Buhl; unlawful possession of a firearm, \$25,000 bond, private counsel, preliminary June 14.

Jacob Marlin Bloom, 28, Filer; driving under the influence (refusal), possession of marijuana, \$5,000 bond, public defender appointed, pretrial July 17.

Charles Patrick McCaffrey, 22, Burley; battery, own recognizance release, public defender appointed, pretrial July 16.

Benjamin Brown, 32, Buhl; felony domestic battery, \$5,000 bond, public defender denied, preliminary June 14.

Roman Garza, 24, Buhl; political cartoonist Barksdale writes in his latest post.

forms/submit/.

• **Our photos:** Photographer Ashley Smith's latest gallery features a Richfield father and daughter who are recovering from a fire that destroyed their trailer home. Reporter Julie Wootton's latest video captures highlights from the Western Days Parade in Twin Falls.

• **“Your Mileage May Vary...”** blog: Drawing political cartoons — with their power to inflict a lot of pain — is a daunting responsibility, local political cartoonist Barksdale writes in his latest post.

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TIMES-NEWS

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PREMIUM RATES: Please note that the home delivery of the May 22, June 28, August 28 and November 28 editions will be priced at the premium rate of \$1.50. Home delivery subscribers will see a reduction in their subscription length to offset these premium rates. For questions, please call customer service at 208-733-0931, ext. 1.

MAIL INFORMATION: The Times-News (UPS 631-080) is published daily at 132 Fairfield St. W., Twin Falls, by Lee Publications Inc., a subsidiary of Lee Enterprises. Periodicals paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News. Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 6C-108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Postmaster, please send change of address form to: P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

Enjoying the Weather



AP PHOTO/THE SPOKESMAN-REVIEW, KATHY PLONKA
T'm just enjoying some serenity,' said Sandpoint resident Cody Evans as he took advantage of the beautiful weather at Sandpoint City Beach in Sandpoint on Monday.

Storm Chasing Critical, Profitable and Dangerous

BY SEAN MURPHY AND COLLEEN SLEVIN
Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY • While most people take shelter when a tornado approaches, a growing throng heads for the prairies, be they scientists hoping to protect the public from a twister's fury or amateurs armed with little more than a smartphone, a digital camera and a desire to sell 15 seconds of video to the nightly news.

But the deaths of three respected researchers near Oklahoma City have renewed questions over whether the risk of dashing off into violent storms in Tornado Alley is too great — regardless of the adrenaline rush.

"I think there will be some who will step back and say: 'Am I really doing something safe here?'" said Michael Armstrong, a meteorologist for KWTW in Oklahoma City. "I think you'll probably have others ... that just feel that invincibility that they've always felt and they'll keep doing what they're doing and basically look at it as though it was an aberration or an outlier."

Longtime storm chasers Tim Samaras, his son Paul and colleague Carl Young were killed Friday when a powerful tornado near El Reno, Okla., turned on them as they were conducting research. The National Weather Center issued a statement saying they are likely the first "storm intercept fatalities" among researchers.



ASSOCIATED PRESS
In this image taken from video in Union City, Okla., shows the vehicle that longtime storm chasers Tim Samaras, his son Paul and colleague Carl Young were killed in Friday when a powerful tornado hit near El Reno, Okla.

Oklahoma is considered the "mecca of storm chasing," Tim Samaras told *National Geographic* just last month, and there are often hundreds of storm chasers lining the roads. Seasoned storm trackers provide critical field data that can't be gleaned from high-powered Doppler radar, veteran meteorologists say. But they're increasingly competing with storm-chasing tours, amateur weather enthusiasts inspired by cable TV shows and tornado paparazzi speeding from storm to storm.

Samaras' colleagues said he took nu-

merous safety precautions, spending hours looking at weather models and developing safe escape routes and rendezvous points. All were done in case his crew would have to pull away from a tornado and use well-maintained roads that wouldn't turn into "pancake batter" in rain.

"Storm chasing isn't about what you see on TV. It's about forecasting and safety preparation," said Ben McMillan, a storm chaser from Des Moines, Iowa, who teamed up in 2011 with Samaras and Ed Grubb of Thornton, Colo., for the Discovery Channel show "Storm Chasers"

Twin Falls Man Beaten, Airlifted to Boise Hospital

BY ALISON GENE SMITH
alismith@magicvalley.com

TWIN FALLS • A 23-year-old local man who was severely beaten was recovering Monday from possible brain injuries.

John Raymond Giese had been at the Montana Steakhouse about 1 a.m. Thursday when several men attacked him, police reported.

Carlos Rene Cantu, 21, also of Twin Falls, has been jailed on a charge of felony aggravated battery.

Witnesses told police that Cantu and others in the bar had been touching women inappropriately. As Giese was leaving the steakhouse, he was "knocked to the ground and then kicked in the face several times, which rendered him unconscious and unable to defend himself," a police report says.

An ambulance took Giese to St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center, and he was flown to Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, where he arrived in critical

condition with severe facial wounds, possible brain injuries and internal bleeding.

Monday, Giese was in stable condition, said Elizabeth Duncan, Saint Alphonsus spokeswoman.

Witnesses who spoke with police included a 22-year-old woman who said she saw Cantu "drop kick" Giese in the face. Once the men were outside, the violence escalated, police reported.

When officers arrived at the steakhouse, 1826 Canyon Crest Drive, three people fled. Police apprehended one in or near the Lazy J Trailer Park, 450 Pole Line Road W., says a city press release.

Police served an arrest warrant on Cantu about 11 a.m. Thursday in the 200 block of Sidney Street. He is jailed in lieu of a \$50,000 bond on one charge of felony aggravated battery and three counts of misdemeanor battery. He was arraigned on all four charges Friday in Twin Falls County Magistrate Court. A preliminary hearing is set for Friday.

Twins Born on Side of Interstate with Trooper Help

BY BRADY MCCOMBS
Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY • Lynette Hales was nearly 100 miles from Salt Lake City on a rural stretch of highway — surrounded by nothing but barren salt flats — when her twin babies decided it was time.

She called police for help, but the nearest highway troopers were about 30 miles east on Interstate 80.

The first baby couldn't wait. She delivered him at about 9 a.m. Sunday from the passenger seat of a minivan with the help of a friend who was driving her back from an overnight outing in Wendover, said Utah Highway Patrol Trooper Nathan Powell.

He wasn't breathing, so the friend, a man who had medical experience in the military, gave the tiny baby boy CPR. The baby was

struggling when Powell arrived at the same time as another trooper and a Tooele County Sheriff's deputy.

"I could see the baby was purple," Powell said.

Powell pulled out a suction tool to clear the baby's mouth and nose and gave the infant oxygen. Just as the he began to breathe on his own, Hales went into labor with the second one.

With the friend and the deputy staying with baby one, Powell and his fellow trooper moved over to help Hales deliver baby two. This time, it went perfectly.

"It gave out a big squawk," Powell said Monday in a phone interview. "It was breathing much easier than the first one."

An ambulance arrived just as Powell was cutting the umbilical chord for the second baby boy, he said. Shortly after, a helicopter arrived with a team

of high-risk pregnancy specialists. They flew Hales and her two boys, JJ and AJ, to the Intermountain Medical Center in the Salt Lake City suburb of Murray.

Hales was about 30 weeks pregnant — about seven weeks before full gestation for twins. The babies are in the newborn intensive care unit but are expected to be fine.

Hales was expected to tell her story to the media Monday with her husband, Jeff, who was in Salt Lake City when the babies were born and her friend who helped deliver the baby.

Powell said she had gone to Wendover Saturday night, a tiny town on the Utah-

Nevada border, to have one last outing before she settled down at home in Salt Lake City and waited for the birth of her twins. The Nevada side of the city has casinos.

This was the second set of twins troopers have delivered along I-80 in Tooele County in about a year. It was the first time for Powell, who had been trained in emergency deliveries but never forced into action.

He complimented how cool and calm everyone involved was — including the mother and her friend. With twins, the friend who delivered the first baby may not have been able to deliver the second.

COMING UP

Trout Fever

Virginia Hutchins captures the color of opening day on famous Silver Creek.
Thursday in Outdoors

Sal Y Luz

Reporter Tetona Dunlap writes about a new Spanish Catholic radio station in the Magic Valley.
Saturday in Religion

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Nevada Bill Paves Way for Medical Pot Dispensaries

BY MATT WOOLBRIGHT
Associated Press

CARSON CITY, Nev. • Thirteen years ago, voters amended the Nevada Constitution to legalize the use of medical marijuana, but there has been no way of legally getting the drug in the state aside from growing it at home. The Legislature acted to change that Monday, advancing a proposal that would pave the way for dispensaries.

The Assembly voted 28-14 to pass the bill, which still needs a final procedural approval from the Senate. It then heads to Republican Gov. Brian Sandoval, who has said he will consider it.

"It's time," said Sen. Tick Segerblom, D-Las Vegas, the measure's primary sponsor. "People that are sick and need it — they'll be able to buy it, and they don't need to worry about violating the law."

The bill, SB374, establishes the framework to make pot available to medical marijuana card holders, imposing fees and requirements for growers, processors and dispensaries of pot. It also contains provisions to continue to allow home-growing until 2016. The taxes raised first would fund the regulatory structure for the state, and any remaining balance would go to education.

Nevada voters legalized medical marijuana in 2000 and a year later were able to obtain medical marijuana cards. However, legislative efforts to create a legal way for users to obtain the drug — aside from growing a small number of plants at home — have all failed over the years.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Nevada Sen. Ruben Kihuen, left, congratulates Sen. Justin Jones, both D-Las Vegas, after the Assembly voted 23-19 to approve Jones' bill mandating universal background checks for all gun sales in Nevada. The bill drew a large crowd in the gallery of the Assembly as lawmakers work through the final hours of the 77th Legislative session at the Legislative Building in Carson City, Nev., on Monday.

Nevada Legislature Approves Universal Background Checks

BY MATT WOOLBRIGHT
Associated Press

CARSON CITY, Nev. • A bill mandating universal background checks on all gun sales in Nevada is on its way to the governor's desk Monday after clearing the state Legislature on the last day it's in session.

The Assembly voted 23-19 to give SB221 the final stamp of legislative approval.

"This was the right thing to do," Sen. Justin Jones, D-Las Vegas, the bill's primary sponsor, said minutes after the vote, adding he was "proud and humbled" by the support of his colleagues in the Assembly.

Jones said he hoped Republican Gov. Brian Sandoval will consider the bill which includes sections mandating faster and better reporting of court findings of mental illness and requiring a doctor to report a patient who makes a specific threat toward them-

selves or someone else.

Shortly after the vote, Sandoval's spokeswoman Mary-Sarah Kinner said the governor will veto the bill.

Clearing the Legislature is still a significant accomplishment, Jones told reporters after the Assembly vote.

"At least I'll feel like I didn't sit on my hands this legislative session," he said.

The proposal requires a background check almost any time a firearm changes hands — regardless of whether the exchange is permanent or a loan. Penalties for those who hand over weapons improperly include the loss of gun rights for two years and, in some cases, prison.

The bill appeared stalled in the committee until just before it was voted out as many members wanted concerns addressed in some form of an amendment.

But that amendment never

came, in part because amending the bill would require action in the Senate which is currently controlled by Republicans while a Democratic senator is home with a sick husband, Assemblyman Jason Frierson, D-Las Vegas, chairman of the committee, told The Associated Press.

"The concerns of greater government intrusion did not fall on deaf ears, neither did concerns of the inconvenience it would cause, but you have to balance that with even one person being saved," Frierson said. "For me, it was an issue of the greater good."

One of the issues left unaddressed in the bill is the exemption of loaning a gun for a hunting trip — the possession is legal where it's legal to hunt, but not on the road to that area, National Rifle Association representative Dan Reid said shortly after the vote.

Actress Pia Zadora Arrested Over Bedtime Tiff

BY HANNAH DREIER
Associated Press

LAS VEGAS • Singer-actress Pia Zadora was arrested at her Las Vegas home over the weekend following a rapidly escalating attempt to impose a bedtime on her teenage son.

The 61-year-old entertainer, whose career peaked in the 1980s, was arrested shortly before noon Sunday, some six hours after police responded to a call at her home.

The spat, which ended with the one-time blond bombshell scratching the faces of her 16-year-old son and husband, began with her attempt to hustle her son to bed so she could

get some rest, according to a police report released Monday.

Zadora's son was hanging out with her husband and his son when she asked him to turn in. When he protested, she sprayed him and his step-brother with a

hose, according to her statement to police.

She then began scratching and punching her husband, Michael Jeffries, and his son as they tried to calm her down, according to the 16-year-old's statement to police.

He later called 911, but his mother attempted to wrestle the phone away from him, according to the report, injuring his ear in the process.



Zadora

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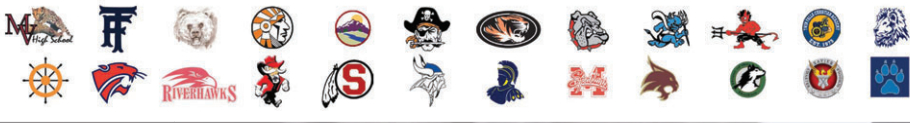
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Burley Struggles to Adjust to Higher Latino Population

BY LAURIE WELCH
lwelch@magicvalley.com

BURLEY • Latinos now make up 33.4 percent of Burley's population of 10,345.

"Whenever there is that kind of growth so quickly, there is often a lag in the ability of the community to actually cope with that change," said Juan Alvarez, chairman of the Idaho Commission on Hispanic Affairs. "Often government leaders don't recognize anything has changed."

The community needs more bilingual employees in most agencies and businesses, more opportunities to learn English as a Second Language, and Latino foster parents and community leaders, he said. "Everywhere we go, we have names of community leaders that repeatedly pop up. That was missing in Burley."

The Latino community must look within to find those leaders, Alvarez said.

Members of his commission visited Burley about four years ago and decided to revisit the community to see how the school district, city and county government, health-care providers, faith-based and non-profit organizations and the community were reaching out to Latinos.

Consistent Message

Family Health Services is providing good primary health care, not only for Latino families, but also for all low-income families, the commission found. Specialized care is scarce, though, because of the community's size.

"Everywhere we went, the message was consistent: 'I need more bilingual staff,'" said Alvarez. "One of our biggest challengers will be how to attract and retain people in the community who can help with that."

Latino foster parents also are scarce, he said.

"You've got Hispanic kids getting put into homes where they don't have the language to communicate with their foster parents. That's a very difficult challenge that needs to be addressed, and it won't get

addressed from the outside. We have to educate ourselves."

The commission also found insufficient opportunities to learn English as a second language.

"We'll go back as a commission to see if there is more the College of Southern Idaho can do or other community-based organizations," Alvarez said.

The commission also identified a lack of cultural awareness among school teachers and staff.

"The schools would like to see more involvement from Hispanic parents," said Margie Gonzales, executive director of the commission.

Gladys Montoya, former chairwoman of the commission, asked why so many Latinos are in the district's alternative school for at-risk kids.

They made up 56 percent this year, slightly higher than in previous years, said Cassia High School Principal Lauri Heward.

Alvarez said language barriers might be being misinterpreted as bad behavior.

"I refuse to believe all Hispanics have behavioral issues, so why are they there?" asked Montoya.

In a Day's Work

More than 90 percent of state dairy workers are Latino, said Bob Naerebout, executive director of the Idaho Dairymen's Association.

"There are strong cultural differences between the dairy producers and their workers," Naerebout said. "And they need to understand that culture."

Dairy work is not considered low-paying, however, Naerebout said. Beginning workers in the milking parlor typically make \$9.65 per hour.

"I don't think it's a bad wage per hour. It's not \$20 per hour, where we'd all like to be, but it's not bad," Naerebout said.

The local workforce is productive, Alvarez said, and he would enjoy living in Burley.

"It's a wonderful place. ... But there are challenges in the community, including a lag in catching up with the growth."



Isabel Vargas shops with her family in the Hispanic food section at Stokes Market in Burley on Monday.

Spanish, Hispanic, Latino, Chicano or Mexican?

Latino: Refers to people who originate from Latin America and is a term widely accepted by most people.

Spanish: Spanish is used in the U.S. to indiscriminately refer to any person speaking Spanish. The term is the proper name for native Spaniards.

Hispanic: Refers collectively to all Spanish speakers, but many Spanish speakers come from Latin America, so the term may offend some.

Chicano: Used for people associated with the Chicano "brown power" movement of the 1960s and '70s. The word "Chicano" is traced to the 1930s and '40s, when poor rural Mexicans were brought to the U.S. to provide cheap field labor under a bi-national agreement.

Mexican: Refers to people born in Mexico and used appropriately for Mexican citizens.

Source: Idaho Commission on Hispanic Affairs



Drew Lundgern organizes shelves in the Hispanic food section at Stokes Market in Burley on Monday.

Transit Agency Still Eyes Idaho Land for Center

BOISE (AP) • Public transportation officials in Boise are clinging to hopes of convincing state officials that a prominent downtown parking lot remains a good location for a new transit hub.

That's despite opposition from state lawmakers and other officials who fear Valley Regional Transit's proposal for the building near the state Capitol would be a magnet for homeless people.

The *Idaho Statesman* reported Monday that Valley Regional Transit Executive Director Kelli Fairless is hoping further talks with the state will change minds about the proposed \$12 million facility. In particular, Republican Reps. Brent Crane and John Vander Woude of Canyon County told Mayor Dave Bieter they were against the plan to develop the parking lot at 8th and Jefferson streets.

"What do you normally see when you go to a bus terminal?" Vander Woude said. "Does it become a collection point, a shelter, even a homeless place where people will park because there's a lot of people coming through for panhandling or whatever?"

The state Department of Lands rejected the project earlier this month, in part due to the lawmakers' opposition.

The Lands agency manages the property as part of a 2.4 million-acre portfolio of

so-called "endowment properties," including commercial, timber and grazing land, to provide revenue for various beneficiaries, including K-12 schools, charitable institutions and the University of Idaho.

The Idaho Constitution requires that members of the Idaho Land Board — Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter, Secretary of State Ben Ysursa, Attorney General Lawrence Wasden, schools chief Tom Luna and controller Brandon Woolf — to manage this land "in such manner as will secure the maximum long-term financial return" for the beneficiaries.

Fairless insists that's what her public transit agency offers with this proposal — a building that's already largely paid for, with an existing \$9.5 million federal earmark and another \$2.4 million pledged by Boise's urban renewal agency.

"We believe that it's a good project," Fairless said. "As much as anything, it's been a misunderstanding about what the project is going to be, what it would look like and how it would interact with the neighborhood."

She says a police station in the building would help curb loitering by panhandlers, for instance.

State officials aren't so sure this is the right project, however.


Ysursa concedes the tran-

sit center would bring in more rent income than the parking lot with its \$12 million worth of improvements, but he isn't convinced it's the best long-term use of the property.

"I'm not clairvoyant," Ysursa said. "I don't know what might go on at that corner there, but those are issues."

In the meantime, the developer behind the highest-profile project in downtown Boise, the \$60 million tower at 8th and Main streets that's due to be completed next year, suggested it could step in with a proposal of its own on private property, should the state continue its objections to the transit agency's designs.

The Gardner Co., the developer, supports a transit center in downtown Boise, similar to facilities in other cities including Salt Lake City or Portland, said chief operating officer Tommy Ahlquist.



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Univ. of Idaho Researchers Study Salmon Ear Bones

MOSCOW, Idaho (AP) — Researchers at the University of Idaho are looking at the ear bones of salmon to help discover just how close the fish get to returning to the spawning beds where they emerged as fry.

Brian Kennedy, an associate professor at the university's College of Natural Resources Department, began studying the geochemistry of the fish ear bones, or otoliths, in the late 1990s. The bones are made up of thin layers of calcium carbonate and proteins, and a new layer gets added every day. The composition of each layer changes based on the temperature and chemistry of the surrounding water and, like tree rings, those layers can help researchers determine the history of a fish.

Kennedy told the *Lewiston Tribune* that he's been using the layers to track migratory history of salmon, spending long hours examining remote stretches of tributaries of the Middle Fork Salmon River with specialized equipment. Some parts of the Big Creek tributary, nestled in the Frank Church River of No Return

Wilderness, are accessible only by horse, boat or foot.

"It's not exactly Lewis and Clark, but it's some of the more challenging science I've done," Kennedy said. "You have to put in a little extra effort."

Kennedy and graduate student Ellen Hamann looked at four years of water samples and other data collected from Big Creek and other tributaries along with otoliths collected from juvenile chinook salmon and from the carcasses of 76 adults found in six different spawning bed locations.

They looked at two types of strontium isotopes found in many types of rocks. By comparing the ratios of the two isotopes present in the rocks along the waterways, they were able to create a kind of map, which they matched to the isotope ratios found in the different layers of salmon ear bones.

The data allowed Kennedy and Hamann to identify where along Big Creek each of the 76 adult Chinook were reared and compared that with where they actually spawned and died.

The researchers found

that while most salmon do go home again, they don't necessarily return to the exact neighborhood where they were hatched.

Overall, the study found 55 percent of returning adults spawned within a kilometer, or just over a half mile, of where they were born, while 87 percent came within 10 kilometers, or just over six miles. That meant 45 percent strayed a little and 13 percent strayed a lot.

Males were about 12 times more likely than females to stray from their home waters, and fish that moved around a lot as juveniles — because of food supply, habitat quality, fish density or other reasons — were more likely to stray as adults.

"It's an interesting ecological result," Kennedy said. "It suggests that when times are good, when there's high fish density, it might increase juvenile dispersal, which in turn selects for higher straying. That could be one way salmon spread out to colonize new habitat. As density increases, juveniles are more likely to disperse and that leads to more straying as adults."

Grants

Continued from the front page

Municipal Powers Outsource Grant during Monday's meeting.

The decision came after several lengthy discussions about where the money should go, including whether or not every organization should get the funds and how much each organization's request should be slashed.

Council members had \$100,000 to distribute to the applicants, but the council had already promised \$21,200 of it to the Twin Falls Municipal Band. The council decided to approve the band's request before the others because their concerts were starting.

Earlier this year, the council decided to implement a new grading system to help determine how much funding an applicant should receive, if any.

"I found holes in every application, but this is the first time using this matrix," said Councilman Don Hall. "I think it's going to take some time to work out all the kinks."

Before making the decision, council members listened to a short presentation from each applicant on why they needed the funds.

For the Salvation Army, a \$10,000 grant would fund transportation costs for one of its after school program, said Business Manager Nicki Kroese.

For the Twin Falls Senior Center, funding was desperately needed to upgrade the building's electrical outlets in order to add new kitchen equipment, said Jeanette Roe, the center's site manager.

Almost all of the appli-

"This isn't our money. This is your money, the public's money. I would encourage you if one these organizations are near and dear to your heart, then make a contribution."

Councilman
Shawn Barigar

cants saw a significant slash to their requests with the exception being the Crisis Center of Magic Valley and CASAs. Only Lighthouse Christian School was denied entirely its request for \$7,000 to improve its outdoor security system.

"This isn't our money," said Councilman Shawn Barigar. "This is your money, the public's money. I would encourage you if one these organizations are near and dear to your heart, then make a contribution."

After finalizing how much each organization should receive, several council members and city staff warned the applicants not to rely on receiving the same funding next year.

Council members are in the beginning stages of next year's budget process and are deciding whether the MPOG program should be included next year.

"I don't think any of these organizations should bank on getting funds next year," Rothweiler said.

The council also:

Voted 5-2 to approve re-

What They Received

Here's a list of the grant funding awarded Monday by the city of Twin Falls. The organizations' requests are in parentheses.

Twin Falls Senior Center \$3,000 (\$6,430)
Crisis Center of Magic Valley \$15,000 (\$15,000)
CASA \$6,000 (\$6,094)
Salvation Army \$5,000 (\$10,000)
Magic Valley Arts Council \$6,150 (\$10,000)
Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley \$11,150 (\$23,500)
Jubilee House \$2,500 (\$5,000)
Interfaith Caregivers of Magic Valley \$5,000 (\$10,000)
Twin Falls Municipal Band \$21,200 (\$21,200)

considering conditions placed on an amendment to the Muni Storage C-1 PUD Agreement. Councilwomen Suzanne Hawkins and Rebecca Mills Sojka voted against.

Unanimously approved a planned unit development agreement between the city of Twin Falls and Tom and Cheryl Arledge.

Unanimously approved to award the 2013 Slurry Seal Project to Intermountain Slurry Seal, Inc. for the amount of \$297,597.58.

Unanimously approved to award the 2013 Chip Seal Project to Emery Inc, for the amount of \$391,708.96.

Unanimously approved to adopt a resolution that would authorize reimbursing of engineering and other expenses with proceeds from the sale of the revenue bonds.

Bears, Bad Meat among Issues Faced by Flooded Town

GALENA, Alaska (AP) • Yukon River flooding that knocked out power to the Alaska village of Galena has brought on a number of secondary problems, including how to keep bears away from hundreds of pounds of game meat that has spoiled in residents' refrigerators and freezers.

The flood caused by ice clogging the Yukon submerged some homes and washed out the road to the community's landfill. On Monday, emergency responders were developing plans to collect spoiled meat and fly it by helicopter to the dump, said Jeremy Zidek, spokesman for the Alaska Department of Military and Veterans Affairs.

"All the freezers filled with game began to get pretty bad," Zidek said.

Plans called for meat to be collected in one central location, loaded into a sling and lifted to the dump, he said.

Many Galena residents remain evacuated to other communities, and Zidek was unsure who would be doing the collecting. In rural Alaska, freezers often are kept in arctic entryways where it's cold in the wintertime and where they're accessible without entering a home.

Zidek had heard no reports of bears approaching, as has happened previously when rural villages flood.

The breakup of ice along the Yukon and other main Alaska rivers is a major spring event, marking the transition between winter transportation over ice and summer transit by boat. However, if the thick river ice begins to break up and move downstream before it has melted into small pieces, it can jam in narrow or shallow portions of river and create a temporary dam that backs up water into villages.

The Yukon below Galena jammed May 27, sending water into the community of nearly 500 that once hosted a U.S. Air Force Base. No one was injured, but some homes were flooded to the roofs.

Water did not recede until the weekend, and evidence of damage was everywhere Sunday, the *Fairbanks Daily News-Miner* reported. Ice floes had floated into yards, along with logs and other debris from upstream locations. Water remained around some homes and covered a baseball field.

The water knocked homes off foundations in both the old "downtown" section of

Galena and a newer section built after a 1971 flood.

The problems with rancid meat played a role in responders asking evacuees to delay their return.

"Alaska's a free state, so I'm not going to tell people not to go home," said Glenn Farnsworth, a Division of Forestry employee who became the incident commander for flood recovery. "(But) I don't want kids coming back when I've got two tons of rancid meat in town."

The flooding damaged fire trucks and the town is in poor shape to handle another emergency, Farnsworth said. No physicians were on hand, and the village nurse was away.

Water in fuel tanks and flooding of the community's sewage lagoon led to concerns about chemical and biological contamination, said acting city manager Greg Moyer.

"Did you smell those fumes? What is that? We need to know," he said.

A dike protected the former Air Force station. Zidek said barracks are being readied to house responders and returning townspeople who cannot immediately move back into their homes.

Stanton

Continued from the front page

Her curiosity and openness will also make her a great addition to this community," Editor Autumn Agar said.

"Over the past week in Twin Falls, I've encountered some of the friendliest, most neighborly people imaginable. I already love this city. The natural wonders and op-

portunities for outdoor recreation are a definite plus, too," said Stanton.

Newspapers have changed radically over the past two decades, she noted. "But adherence to ethics, accuracy, thorough and clear communication — whether by word, photograph or video — never should be sacrificed. A newspaper should be a joy to read."

At the *Times-News*, Stanton will manage the city desk

— leading and editing news coverage. Stanton will report to Editor Autumn Agar.

"I hope to help create a strong camaraderie and sense of fun in the newsroom, while also encouraging deep investigative work that will put this newspaper on the national map," she said.

Stanton can be reached at bstanton@magicvalley.com, 735-3255 or in our newsroom at 132 Fairfield St. W. in Twin Falls.

What happened on the streets last week?

Find out Sundays on the Crime and Incident Map

or visit magicvalley.com/news/local/crime-and-courts

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OBITUARIES



Dale Oscar Pierce

Sept. 11, 1921-May 31, 2013

BURLEY • Dale Oscar Pierce (age 91) died at home in Burley, Idaho, on Friday, May 31, 2013.

He was a U.S. postmaster, cattle rancher, public official and community volunteer throughout his long life. He was dedicated to his family and community and was always available to help a neighbor or to share the joys of ranching life with younger family members.

Dale was the son of Jesse and Lois (Parke) Pierce of Malta, Idaho. Born Sept. 11, 1921, in Malta, Idaho, he was the second of six children. In 1939 prior to graduating from high school, Dale went to California to work for Lockheed Aircraft and was soon promoted to company representative, being sent to P-38 crash sites to supervise repair work. He was drafted by the United States Army during World War II, joining his two older brothers and his sister who were already serving. He trained at Fort Fannin, Texas, then served in Germany, Belgium and France, seeing action in the Battle of the Bulge.

After VE day in May 1945, he returned to California, working at Lockheed and in a pharmacy. While living in California, he met Jean Ludwig and brought her back to Malta, Idaho, where she became his wife. They were married on Christmas Day 1947 at the Willis Sears house in Albion, Idaho, and made Malta their home for the next 60 years. Dale worked at the Malta Cheese Factory, drove the school bus and helped his father on the ranch. Their son, Dennis Dale Pierce, was born in 1951. He continued his work as a rancher, building both his knowledge and his herd. In 1962, Dale was appointed postmaster of Malta by President John F. Kennedy. He was one of the last postmasters appointed by a president.

Dale had good ideas and an understanding of both ranchers and ranching. This led him to participate in a variety of organizations that were important to the Raft River Valley area. In addition to serving as the postmaster for 38 years, he was a Mason, a Century Farmer, active in the Lions Club (30 years) and a 28-year member of the Raft River Fire District Board. He was on the Bureau of Land Management Grazing Advisory Council for 14 years and district director of the Idaho Cattleman's Association for four years. He also served on the Public Lands Commission for eight years and was the Idaho State delegate to the national convention. The BLM honored him with an allotment dedicated in his name for successfully fighting to



keep the large Point Springs parcel available for all grazers for emergency use, rather than allowing it to be divided and parceled out. Mr. Pierce was inducted into the Southern Idaho Cattleman's Hall of Fame in 1990.

In 2000, Mr. Pierce retired from the post office and moved to Burley with his wife, Jean. He continued his dedication and service to his community volunteering at Parke View Rehabilitation and Care Center and at the Cassia Regional Medical Center for several years. He was a familiar figure to his friends and neighbors as he took his daily walk of at least two miles each morning. Dale will be remembered and missed for his calm approach to life and its tribulations, his dry humor, his good nature and long service to family, friends and community. He was a favorite uncle and great-uncle to many nieces and nephews and could always be counted on to saddle a horse, let you tag along to check cattle or look the other way when you wanted to climb the haystack.

He was preceded in death by his parents; a sister, Jessie Marguerite Pierce; his brothers, William Monroe Pierce and Charles Henry Pierce; his son, Dennis Dale Pierce; and wife, Jean L. Pierce, who died on May 20, 2012. He is survived by one brother, James Martin Pierce (living in Virginia); a sister, Mary Lou Pierce Peak (living in Boise); one brother-in-law, Junior "J.R." Ludwig (living in Arizona); a sister-in-law, Elisabeth Puddephatt (living in Oregon); and many nieces and nephews who dearly loved their uncle.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, June 6, at the Malta LDS Church. Burial will follow at the Valley Vu Cemetery with military rites provided by the Mini-Cassia Veterans Organization. A viewing for family and friends will be held from 6 until 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 5, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Thursday at the church.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials be directed to the Shriner's Hospital for Children, The Idaho Youth Ranch or the Malta Cemetery Fund.

Geneva Belle Baker

Aug. 30, 1931-May 30, 2013

TWIN FALLS • Geneva Belle Baker, 81, of Twin Falls, passed away Thursday, May 30, 2013, at Oak Creek Rehabilitation Center in Kimberly, Idaho.

She was born Aug. 30, 1931, in Arkansas to Hugh and Lyda Armstrong. Geneva raised her sons in California. She worked in the health care field and while working in the emergency room at a local hospital, she met and fell in love with Jim Baker, who was a law enforcement officer. They were married June 18, 1979, in Reno, Nev. They moved to Twin Falls in the mid-1980s, where she and Jim had since resided.

Geneva and Jim were inseparable, and went everywhere together. She lost Jim in October of 2009, and is now in his loving arms once more. Geneva was a caregiver and worked at local care centers and was a hospice aide before her retirement. She loved country music and she and Jim traveled many places to enjoy concerts, including one of her favorites with Faith Hill and Tim McGraw.

Geneva is survived by her three sons, Roger, Richard and Bill; their spouses; children and grandchildren.



Geneva and Jim had a special friend, Tami Ferguson, and her family who started out as neighbors and became their "second" family. After Jim's sudden passing, Tami and Kayla took care of Geneva, whose health had begun to decline.

The family would like to thank Kayla Ferguson Black and the staff of Chardonnay Assisted Living in Twin Falls and all the staff at Oak Creek Rehabilitation in Kimberly for their excellent care. A very special thank you to nurses, Cynthia and Barbie, who held her hand during the last hours.

A graveside service will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday, June 6, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Services are under the direction of White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park."

DEATH NOTICES

Vernon Phillips

PAUL • Vernon Callan "Cal" Phillips, 88, of Paul, died Sunday, June 2, 2013, at the Twin Falls Care and Rehabilitation Center in Twin Falls.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, June 6, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley; visitation from 12:30 to 1:45 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home.

Ruth Chess

SHOSHONE • Ruth Marie Chess, 91, of Shoshone, died Sunday, June 2, 2013, at DeSano Place Suites in Shoshone.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 8, 2013, at Christ Episcopal Church in Shoshone (Demaray Funeral Service, Shoshone Chapel).

Darlene Babbitt

IDAHO FALLS • Darlene Marie Babbitt, 63, of Idaho Falls, died Monday, June 3, 2013, at the Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center.

Arrangements will be announced by Buck-Miller-Hann Funeral Home in Idaho Falls.

Charlotte Stulz

HAMMETT • Charlotte Dorothea Stulz, 89, of Hammett, died Monday, June 3, 2013, at a Mountain Home care center.

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

John Shenk

FAIRFIELD • John Mark Shenk, 62, of Fairfield, died Saturday, June 1, 2013, in Dunnigan, Calif.

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

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Read obituaries before they appear in the paper. Tomorrow's obituaries appear online at 7 p.m. every evening.

COMING UP

Trout Fever

Virginia Hutchins captures the color of opening day on famous Silver Creek.

Thursday in Outdoors

Downtown Art

Reporter Tetona Dunlap checks in with organizers of the Downtown Art Alley Project about what's what's new.

Friday in Entertainment

Patriotic Concerts

Reporter Jule Wootton gives you a preview of two patriotic concerts coming later this summer.

Friday in Entertainment

Bryce Alan Shindle

July 26, 1972-June 1, 2013

TWIN FALLS • Bryce Alan Shindle, 40, of Twin Falls, passed away Saturday, June 1, 2013, at his home in Twin Falls.

He was born with his twin sister, Candy, on July 26, 1972, to Sue Shindle in Twin Falls. He attended Valley High School and played football, assisting them in the 1991 State Football Championship. Family was important to Bryce; he took great pride in his cooking abilities and he loved to fish, camp and enjoyed all outdoor activities. Bryce took being a Denver Broncos fan to the ultimate extreme.

Surviving are his mother, Sue Childs of Twin Falls; sons, Jordan Shindle, Riley Shindle and Nick Kytle, all of Twin Falls; daughter, Samantha Shindle of Buhl; twin sister, Candy Shindle of Twin Falls; brothers, Joshua and Matt (Robin) Shindle of Twin Falls and Jim Ferguson of Washington; grandmother, Betty Dudley of Kimberly; nieces and nephews, Taylor and Nathan Sterner, Devon Woodhouse and Skylar Shindle; along with aunts, uncles and cousins. He was preceded in death by his maternal grandmother, Midge Franssen, Bryce will



be deeply missed by all who knew and loved him.

Friends may call from 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 5, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. A celebration of life service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, June 6, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home. Private inurnment will follow at a later date.

Those who wish may share memories on Bryce's memorial page at www.magicvalleyfuneralhome.com. Family requests donations to Parke's Funeral Home to help defray expenses for his family. Arrangements are under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

SENIOR

Q. My husband died 10 years ago. Last year my sister's husband passed. She and I now live together in the house my late husband built for our family. It is working out great. Might this arrangement be right for others?

A. You and your sister are part of a trend towards "shared housing" for seniors and adults of all ages. There are many practical, financial, social and emotional advantages to sharing a house with a trusted friend or relative! Some home-sharing arrangements involve people who don't know each other as well. House sharing isn't for everyone. These arrangements must be entered into with care and after great thought. In some parts of the country, agencies and community groups provide assistance to people who have homes they would like to share. As our population grows older we are likely to see more elders living together successfully in private homes. We wish you and your sister continued happiness!

Visit our website: www.brphealth.com



BRP Health Management Systems, Inc.
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Mountain View Center for Geriatric Psychiatry, Kimberly,
Lincoln County Care Center, Shoshone,
Desert View Care Center, Buhl,
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Please email any questions or concerns you would like to see addressed in future articles to senior-lifestyles@brphealth.com. BRP Health Management is parent company to Oak Creek Rehabilitation Center and Mountain View Center for Geriatric Psychiatry in Kimberly, Lincoln County Care Center in Shoshone, Desert View Care Center in Buhl, and Mini Cassia Care Center in Burley. The information provided is offered as a public service, and is not meant to replace the advice or counsel of family legal or medical professionals.

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SERVICES

James Kent Hamby of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. today, June 4, at the Pella LDS Church, 160 W. 400 S. of Burley; visitation from 10 to 10:40 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Shey Patterson of Twin Falls, funeral at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, June 8, at Rosenau Funeral Home in Twin Falls; visitation from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday, June 7, at the funeral home.

Burnetta Oppliger of Springfield, Ore., and formerly of Twin Falls, graveside service at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 8, at Twin Falls Cemetery; a gathering follows at the home of Tom and Kristine Roy.

Gordon Gochnour of Meridian and formerly of Burley, celebration of life from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, June 8, at the Gochnour home in Meridian (Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel in Boise).

Jacob Glenn Hatch of Goldfield, Nev., and formerly of Buhl, memorial service at 1 p.m. Saturday, June 8, at the LDS Chapel, 3305 W. Kuna Road in Kuna.

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."

NATION + WORLD

Fort Hood Suspect Will Use ‘Defense of Others’

BY ANGELA K. BROWN
Associated Press

FORT HOOD, Texas • The Army psychiatrist charged in the deadly 2009 Fort Hood shooting rampage said Monday that he'll use a "defense of others" argument when he represents himself at his upcoming murder trial.

Maj. Nidal Hasan did not elaborate when announcing his strategy Monday, shortly after a military judge agreed to allow him to represent himself.

But it was the first time Hasan hinted at his reasoning behind the worst mass shooting on a U.S. military installation.

Hasan, 42, faces the death penalty or life without parole if convicted of 13 counts of premeditated murder and 32 counts of attempted premeditated murder.

Hasan, who was set to deploy to Afghanistan with some of the troops killed that day on the Texas Army post, likely will try to show that he was trying to defend Muslims against U.S. troops in a war that he believes is illegal and immoral, military law experts said. To prove a "defense of others" argument, a defendant must show a threat was imminent.

Hasan also asked for a three-month delay to prepare. The judge said she would decide that issue Tuesday, a day before jury selection was scheduled to begin.



Hasan

"Even if he feels the U.S. is in an unjustified war, this defendant is not going to be able to show a threat was immediate because these soldiers were on U.S. soil and unarmed," said Jeff Addicott, director of the Center for Terrorism Law at St. Mary's University in San Antonio, who is not involved in Hasan's case.

After questioning Hasan for about an hour, the judge, Col. Tara Osborn, ruled that Hasan was mentally competent to represent himself and understands "the disadvantage of self-representation." She repeatedly urged him to reconsider his request, noting that the lead prosecutor has more than 20 years of experience and that Hasan will be held to the same standards as all attorneys regarding courtroom rules and military law.

"You've made that quite clear," Hasan said after the judge asked if he understood that representing himself was not "a good idea."

At Osborn's request, a doctor testified Monday about Hasan's physical condition. The doctor said Hasan's paralysis won't have a significant impact during proceedings but that Hasan can sit for only four consecutive hours and has limitations writing. He was paralyzed from the waist down after being shot by police the day of the Fort Hood attack.

Boston Fire Chief Resigns, Citing Bomb Criticism

BY JAY LINDSAY
Associated Press

BOSTON • Boston's fire chief announced his resignation Monday, saying public criticism from his deputies for the way he responded to the marathon bombings has made it impossible for him to do his job.

Chief Steve Abaira said in a letter that his resignation is effective Friday.

Thirteen of the department's 14 deputy chiefs complained to Mayor Tom Menino in a letter 11 days after the April 15 bombings that Abaira's failure to take command of the scene was indefensible and part of a pattern of shirking leadership.

"You can unequivocally consider this letter a vote of no confidence in Chief



Abaira

Abaira," said the letter, which was first reported by *The Boston Globe*.

Abaira has said his command staff had the bombing scene under control and he acted according to national standards, which dictate the chief takes charge only if something is going wrong.

In his resignation letter, he wrote, "The baseless attacks by the Deputy Chiefs, especially their actions of making this a matter of public debate by leaking their letter of April 26th to the press, has made it impossible for me to continue to do my job."

Fire commissioner Rod-erick Fraser accepted Abaira's resignation and wishes him well, said fire department spokesman Steve MacDonald.

Bomb Kills 9 Afghan Children, 2 US Troops

BY KAY JOHNSON
Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan • A suicide bomber targeting U.S. troops outside an Afghan government office killed nine children walking home from school and two of the Americans on Monday, the latest sign that this year's fighting season could be one of the deadliest of the 12-year-old war.

An increase in casualties among Afghan civilians and security forces reinforces fears that foreign combat forces will be leaving behind a country in the throes of relentless violence when they withdraw next year.

An Afghan official insisted that despite the escalat-

ing carnage, the insurgents have made no advances.

With peace talks apparently dead in the water, the Taliban and other militants have fiercely stepped up attacks in recent weeks, unleashing multiple bombings, sieges of international aid groups' compounds and armed attacks on police posts nationwide, and testing the ability of Afghan soldiers and police to hold their ground by themselves.

"The level of violence this year is the highest it has been since the war started in 2001," said Thomas Ruttig of the Afghan Analysts Network, who conducted a detailed study of the first two months of the annual Taliban spring offensive. His analysis of at-



ASSOCIATED PRESS

An Afghan border policeman walks past a vehicle as he investigates the aftermath of a suicide bomb attack, in Paktia Province, east of Kabul, Afghanistan, Monday.

tacks over two months puts the violence on par with

2011, the deadliest year of the war up to now.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

In this courtroom sketch, Army Pfc. Bradley Manning watches at left as his defense attorney, David Coombs, right, speaks in front of military judge Army Col. Denise Lind on the opening day of Manning's court martial in Fort Meade, Md., Monday.

Prosecutor: Manning Let Secrets into Enemy Hands

BY DAVID DISHNEAU AND PAULINE JELINEK
Associated Press

FORT MEADE, Md. • Pfc. Bradley Manning put U.S. military secrets into the hands of Osama bin Laden himself, prosecutors said Monday as the Army intelligence analyst went on trial over the biggest leak of classified material in American history.

Manning's lawyers countered by arguing that he was a "young, naive but good-intentioned" soldier whose struggle to fit in as a gay man in the military made him feel he "needed to do something to make a difference in this world."

Manning, 25, has admitted turning over hundreds of

thousands of documents to the anti-secrecy website WikiLeaks, pleading guilty earlier this year to charges that could bring 20 years behind bars. But the military pressed ahead with a court-martial on more serious charges, including aiding the enemy, which carries a potential life sentence.

Prosecutors said they will present evidence that bin Laden requested and obtained from another al-Qaida member Afghanistan battlefield reports and State Department cables published by WikiLeaks.

"This is a case about a soldier who systematically harvested hundreds of thousands of documents from classified databases and then dumped that in-

formation onto the Internet into the hands of the enemy," prosecutor Capt. Joe Morrow said.

He said the case is "about what happens when arrogance meets access to sensitive information."

Wearing his dress blue uniform, the slightly built Manning peered through his small eyeglasses at a slide show of the prosecutor's hour-long opening statement, watching on a laptop computer at the defense table. The slide show also was projected on three larger screens in the courtroom, which had seats for only about 50 people.

Later, almost motionless, the soldier from Crescent, Okla., sat forward in his chair, looking toward his de-

fense attorney, David Coombs, throughout his 25-minute opening statement.

Coombs said Manning struggled to do the right thing as "a humanist," a word engraved on his custom-made dog tags. As an analyst in Baghdad, Manning had access to hundreds of millions of documents but selectively leaked material, Coombs said. He mentioned an unclassified video of a 2007 U.S. Apache helicopter attack that mistakenly killed civilians, including a Reuters photographer.

"He believed this information showed how we value human life. He was troubled by that. He believed that if the American public saw it, they too would be troubled," Coombs said.

Supreme Court: Police Can Collect DNA from Arrestees

BY JESSE J. HOLLAND
Associated Press

WASHINGTON • A sharply divided Supreme Court on Monday cleared the way for police to take a DNA swab from anyone they arrest for a serious crime, endorsing a practice now followed by more than half the states as well as the federal government.

The justices differed strikingly on how big a step that was.

"Taking and analyzing a cheek swab of the arrestee DNA is, like fingerprinting and photographing, a legitimate police booking procedure that is reasonable under the Fourth Amendment," Justice Anthony Kennedy



ASSOCIATED PRESS

In this 2011 file photo, Supreme Court Justice Anthony Kennedy testifies on Capitol Hill in Washington.

wrote for the court's five-justice majority. The ruling backed a Maryland law allowing DNA swabbing of

people arrested for serious crimes.

But the four dissenting justices said the court was allow-

ing a major change in police powers, with conservative Justice Antonin Scalia predicting the limitation to "serious" crimes would not last.

"Make no mistake about it: Because of today's decision, your DNA can be taken and entered into a national database if you are ever arrested, rightly or wrongly, and for whatever reason," Scalia said in a sharp dissent which he read aloud in the courtroom. "This will solve some extra crimes, to be sure. But so would taking your DNA when you fly on an airplane — surely the TSA must know the 'identity' of the flying public. For that matter, so would taking your children's DNA when they start public school."

OPINION

“I’ve got nowhere to go, so I’m just waiting for them to open the roads again and let me back in. I didn’t want to go to a shelter.”

— Mark Wadsworth, 64, after spending the day parked in his truck atop a ridge in Southern California, watching plumes of smoke rise from the canyons below where his house was located.

How to Get a Job

Underneath the huge drop in demand that drove unemployment up to 9 percent during the recession, there’s been an important shift in the education-to-work model in America. Anyone who’s been looking for a job knows what I mean. It is best summed up by the mantra from the Harvard education expert Tony Wagner that the world doesn’t care anymore what you know; all it cares “is what you can do with what you know.” And since jobs are evolving so quickly, with so many new tools, a bachelor’s degree is no longer considered an adequate proxy by employers for your ability to do a particular job — and, therefore, be hired. So, more employers are designing their own tests to measure applicants’ skills. And they increasingly don’t care how those skills were acquired: home schooling, an online university, a massive open online course, or Yale. They just want to know one thing: Can you add value?

One of the best ways to understand the changing labor market is to talk to the co-founders of HireArt (www.hireart.com): Eleonora Sharef, 27, a veteran of McKinsey; and Nick Sedlet, 28, a math whiz who left Goldman Sachs. Their startup was designed to bridge the divide between job-seekers and job-creators.

“The market is broken on both sides,” explained Sharef. “Many applicants don’t have the skills that employers are seeking, and don’t know how to get them. But employers also ... have unrealistic expectations.” They’re all “looking for purple unicorns: the perfect match. They don’t want to train you, and they expect you to be overqualified.” In the new economy, “you have to prove yourself, and we’re an avenue for candidates to do that,” said Sharef. “A degree document is no longer a proxy for the competency employers need.” Too many of the “skills you need in the workplace today are not being taught by colleges.”

The way HireArt works, explained Sharef (who was my daughter’s college roommate), is that clients — from big companies like Cisco, Safeway and Airbnb, to small family firms — come with a job description and then HireArt designs online written and video tests relevant for that job. Then they cull through the results and offer up the most promising applicants to the company, which chooses among them.

With 50,000 registered job-seekers on HireArt’s platform, the company receives about 500 applicants per job opening, said Sharef, adding: “While it’s great that the Internet allows people to apply to lots of jobs, it has led to some very unhealthy behavior. Job-seekers tell me that they apply to as many as 500 jobs in four to five months without doing almost any research. One candidate told me he had written a computer program that allowed him to auto-apply to every single job on Craigslist in a certain city. Given that candidates don’t self-select, recruiters think of résumés as ‘mostly spam,’ and their approach is to ‘wade through the mess’ to find the treasures. Of these, only one person gets hired — one out of 500 — so the ‘success rate’ is very low for us and for our candidates.”

How do they test people? HireArt asks candidates to do tasks that mimic the work they would do on the job. If it is for a Web analytics job, HireArt might ask: “You are hired as the marketing manager at an e-commerce company and asked to set up a website analytics system. What are the key performance indicators you would measure? How would you measure them?”

Or, if you want to be a social media manager, said Sharef, “you will have to demonstrate familiarity with Twitter, Facebook, Pinterest, Google+, HTML, On-Page SEO and Key Word Analysis.” Sample question: “Kanye West just released a new fashion collection. You can see it here. Imagine you had to write a tweet promoting this collection. What would your tweet be?” Someone applying for a sales job would have to record a sales pitch over video.

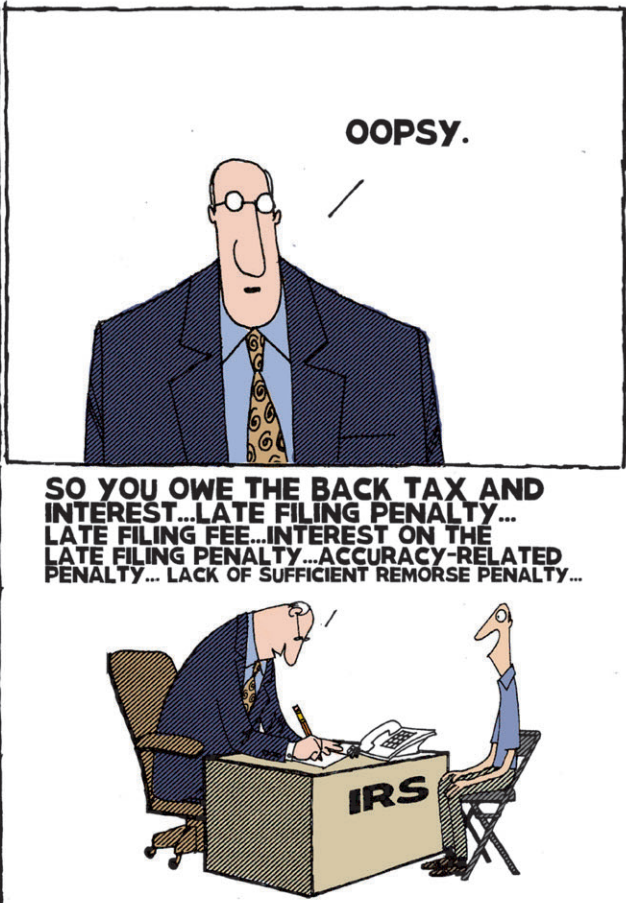
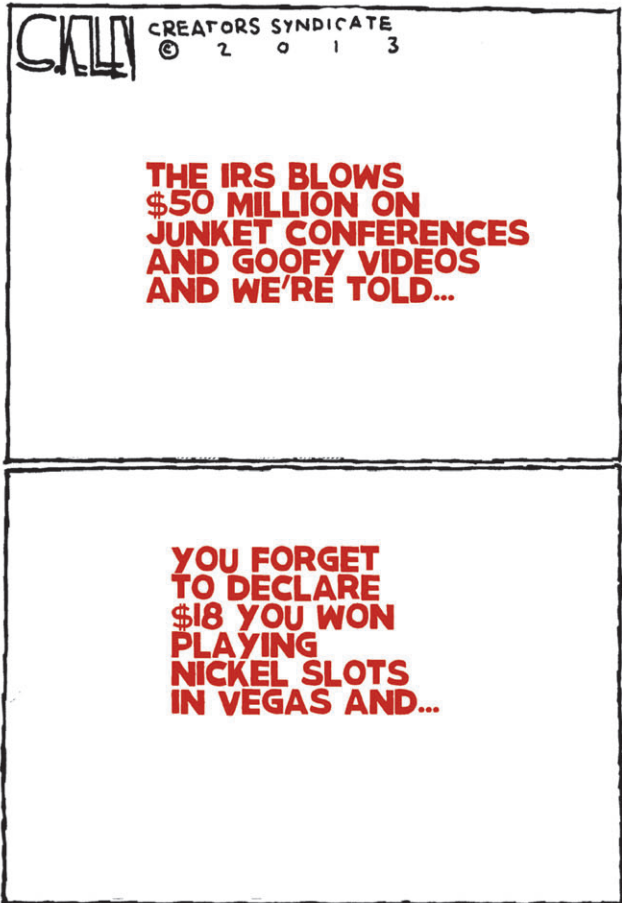
Added Sharef: “What surprises me most about people’s skills is how poor their writing and grammar are, even for college graduates. If we can’t get the basics right, there is a real problem.” Still, she adds, HireArt sees many talented people who are just “confused about what jobs they are qualified for, what jobs are out there and where they fit in.”

So what does she advise? Sharef pointed to one applicant, a Detroit woman who had worked as a cashier at Borders. She realized that had no future, so she taught herself Excel. “We gave her a very rigorous test, and she outscored people who had gone to Stanford and Harvard. She ended up as a top applicant for a job that, on paper, she was completely unqualified for.”

People get rejected for jobs for two main reasons, said Sharef. One, “you’re not showing the employer how you will help them add value,” and, two, “you don’t know what you want, and it comes through because you have not learned the skills that are needed.” The most successful job candidates, she added, are “inventors and solution-finders,” who are relentlessly “entrepreneurial” because they understand that many employers today don’t care about your résumé, degree or how you got your knowledge, but only what you can do and what you can continuously reinvent yourself to do.



Thomas Friedman
New York Times



Beyond Austerity Slogans

Lawrence H. Summers

The Washington Post

Around the world, the idea of “austerity” is fiercely debated. The various strengths and weaknesses of the global economy make opportune a reconsideration of the principles that should guide fiscal policy: Paced by housing and energy, the U.S. recovery is likely to accelerate this year, and budget deficit projections have declined as well; meanwhile, the European economy remains stagnant, though there is evidence that stimulative policies are gaining traction in Japan. It is critical that policies be set in light of economic circumstances.

A prudent government must balance spending and revenue collection in a way that assures the sustainability of its debts. To do otherwise leads to instability and slow growth; it courts default and catastrophe. Yet responsible governing also requires recognizing that when economies are weak and interest rates are constrained, changes in fiscal policy will have large effects on economic activity. In turn, this activity will improve revenue collection and reduce expenditures on social welfare. In such circumstances, efforts to rapidly reduce budget deficits may backfire.

Yet deficit financing of government activity is not a sustainable alternative to increasing revenue or cutting public spending. It is only a means of deferring payment. Just as a household or business cannot indefinitely increase its debt relative to its income with-

out becoming insolvent, neither can a government. There is no permanent option of public spending without raising commensurate revenue.

In normal times, there is no advantage to running large deficits. Public borrowing does not reduce ultimate tax burdens. It tends to crowd out borrowing by the private sector, which could otherwise finance growth, and fosters international borrowing, which means an excess of imports over exports. The private sector may also be discouraged from spending if businesses fear tax increases to pay for the deficit. In normal times, it is the job of the Federal Reserve to increase demand in the economy by adjusting base interest rates, rather than the job of those in charge of deficit financing.

It was essentially this logic that drove the measures — usually bipartisan — taken in the late 1980s and the 1990s to balance the budget. As a consequence of policy steps in 1990, 1993 and 1997, it was possible by 2000 for the Treasury to retire federal debt. Deficit reduction and the associated reduction in capital costs and increase in investment were important contributors to the nation’s strong economic performance during the 1990s, when productivity growth soared and unemployment fell below 4 percent. We enjoyed a

virtuous circle in which reduced deficits led to lower capital costs and increased confidence, which led to more rapid growth, which further reduced deficits.

In recent years, of course, circumstances have been anything but normal. High unemployment, few job vacancies and deflationary pressures all indicate that output is not constrained by what the economy is capable of producing but by the level of demand. With base interest rates at or close to zero, the efficacy of monetary policy has been circumscribed.

Under such circumstances, there is every reason to expect that changes in deficit policies will have direct effects on employment and output in ways that are not normally the case. Borrowing to support government or private-sector spending raises demand, increasing output and employment above levels they otherwise would have reached. But these gains will not be offset by reduced private spending because, unlike in normal times, there is substantial excess capacity in the economy. These “multiplier effects” operate far more strongly during economic downturns sparked by financial crises.

In a paper last spring, economist Brad Delong and I estimated that the effect of contractionary fiscal policies might actually increase debt burdens because of their negative economic impacts. (These estimates,

however, remain the subject of substantial debate among other economists.)

What follows from this analysis of the impact of fiscal policy? First, the United States and other countries will not benefit from further measures directed at rapid deficit reduction. Output and jobs will suffer. A weaker economy means that our children may inherit an economy with more debt and less capacity to bear the burden it imposes. Already, premature deficit reduction has affected economic performance in Britain and several countries that use the euro.

Second, while continued deficits are a necessary economic expedient, they are not a viable permanent strategy, and measures that reduce future deficits can increase confidence. This could involve commitments to reduce spending or raise revenue. But there is a better way. Pulling forward necessary future expenditures, such as those to replenish military supplies, repair infrastructure or rehabilitate government facilities, both reduces future budget burdens and increases demand today. It is the right way forward, but getting there will require moving beyond the slogans either in support of or opposition to austerity and focusing instead on what measures can best support sustained economic growth.

TIMES-NEWS

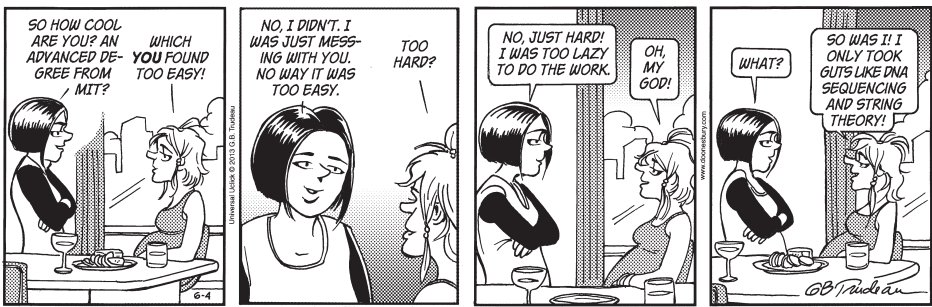
Travis Quast, Publisher Autumn Agar, Editor

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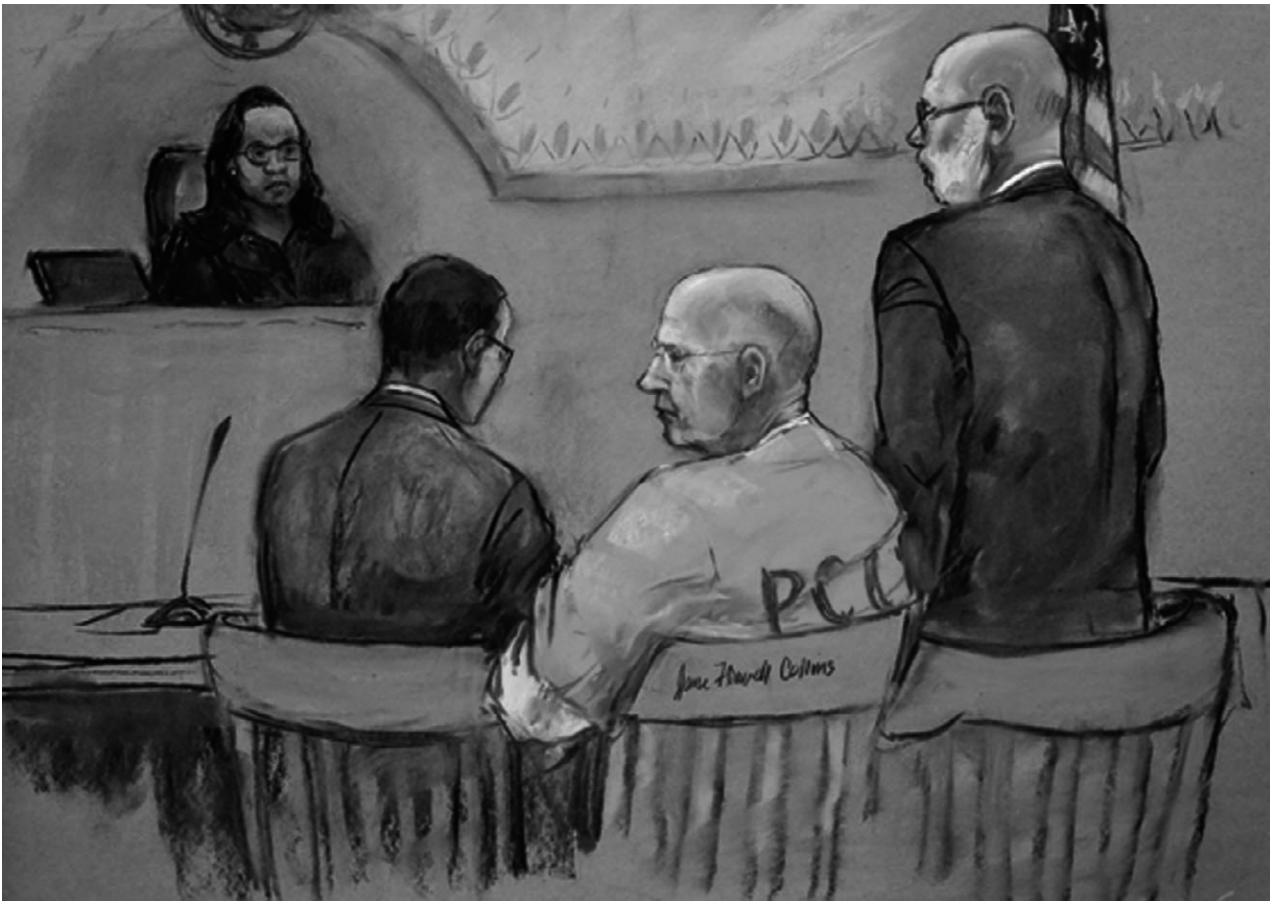
ON PAPER OR VIA EMAIL: The Times-News welcomes letters from readers, but please limit letters to 300 words. Include your signature, mailing address and phone number. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office; mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to letters@magicvalley.com.

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore by Bruce Tinsley





A courtroom sketch depicts James ‘Whitey’ Bulger, center, during a pretrial conference before U.S. District Judge Denise Casper, left rear, in a federal courtroom in Boston Monday. Bulger is flanked by his attorneys Henry Brennan, left, and J.W. Carney Jr., standing at right. Jury selection begins today for Bulger’s trial.

‘Whitey’ Bulger about to Face Jurors

BY DENISE LAVOIE
Associated Press

BOSTON • People who say their family members were killed by former Boston mobster James “Whitey” Bulger and his cohorts will have their testimony limited

during his murder trial. Bulger’s defense lawyers had sought to limit that testimony so relatives couldn’t describe the emotional impact of losing loved ones. But they withdrew the motion Monday after prosecutors said their questions would

aim to determine facts such as how relatives identified bodies of loved ones, not illicit emotional responses. The issue was among more than a dozen pretrial motions heard by a U.S. District Court judge. Jury selection begins today. The wit-

ness list is packed with mobsters. Bulger denies playing a role in 19 murders. The 83-year-old fled in 1994 after being tipped off he was about to be indicted. He was captured in Santa Monica, Calif., in 2011.

Turkish PM, President at Odds over Protests

BY SUZAN FRASER
Associated Press

ANKARA, Turkey • Turkish riot police launched round after round of tear gas against protesters on Monday, the fourth day of violent demonstrations, as the president and the prime minister staked competing positions on the unrest. Prime Minister Recep Tayyip Erdogan rejected the protesters’ demands that he resign and dismissed the demonstrations as the work of Turkey’s opposition. President Abdullah Gul, for his part, praised the mostly peaceful protesters as expressing their democratic rights.

The two men could face off next year in Turkey’s presidential election.

Turkey has been rocked by violent demonstrations since Friday, when police launched a pre-dawn raid against a peaceful sit-in protesting plans to uproot trees in Istanbul’s main Taksim Square. Since then, the demonstrations by mostly secular-minded Turks have spiraled into Turkey’s biggest anti-government disturbances in years.

Clashes continued late in to the night Monday in both Istanbul and Ankara.

In Istanbul, the country’s largest city, acrid clouds of tear gas billowed up from the streets of the Besiktas area as protesters ran for cover. Riot police deployed water cannons to keep



A protester holding a fire extinguisher moves away from a burning car during a protest at Taksim Square in Istanbul, Monday.

demonstrators back. An uneasy calm settled on the city’s Taksim Square, which protesters were protecting with makeshift barricades using battered buses, cars and any other material they could find to prevent police from entering the square.

In Ankara, protesters chanted for Erdogan to resign.

Turkey’s main stock exchange dropped 10.5 percent Monday as investors worried about the destabilizing effect of the demonstrations.

The Turkish Doctors’ Association said one protester died after a vehicle slammed

into a crowd in Istanbul but the governor’s office insisted the man’s death was accidental. The doctors’ group also said eight people hurt in Ankara were in critical condition.

The protests are seen as a display of frustration with Erdogan, whom critics say has become increasingly authoritarian. Many accuse him of forcing his conservative, religious Islamic outlook on the lives of secular Turks.

Erdogan rejects the accusations, insisting he respects all sections of Turkish society and has no desire to infringe on different lifestyles.

He has also rejected accusations of being authoritarian, saying: “I am not a master but a servant” of the people.

But he does believe the protests have a deeply political purpose.

“The protests weren’t about the squares or the trees, some parties were not happy about results of the elections,” Erdogan said late Monday while on a visit to Morocco. “The situation is a lot calmer now and reason seems to be prevailing. I think things will return to normal. These demonstrations are not all over Turkey, just in some big cities.”

New IRS Head Says Taxpayers No Longer Trust Agency

BY STEPHEN OHLEMACHER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON • His agency under relentless fire, the new head of the Internal Revenue Service acknowledged to Congress on Monday that American taxpayers no longer trust the IRS amid a growing number of scandals — from the targeting of conservative political groups to lavish spending on employee conferences.

But Acting Commissioner Danny Werfel declared he was “committed to restoring that trust.” He said he installed new leadership at the agency and is conducting a thorough review of what went wrong and how to fix it.

He promised the transparency that was lacking for several years as tea party groups complained about harassment by the IRS, only to be met with denials from the agency.

“We must have the trust of the American taxpayer.

Unfortunately, that trust has been broken,” Werfel told a House Appropriations subcommittee in his first public appearance since taking over the agency nearly two weeks ago. “The agency stands ready to confront the problems that occurred, hold accountable those who acted inappropriately, be open about what happened, and permanently fix these problems so that such missteps do not occur again.”

“It has to start,” Werfel added, “with a recognition that a trust has been violated.”

Werfel testified at a difficult time for the agency. Criticized from inside and outside the government, Werfel went to Capitol Hill to ask for a big budget increase. President Barack Obama has requested a 9 percent increase in IRS spending for the budget year that starts in October, in part to help pay for the implementation of the new health care law.

Containment of Calif. Fire Doubles to 40 percent

BY ROBERT JABLON
Associated Press

PALMDALE, Calif. • Firefighters working in darkness doubled containment of a massive wildfire north of Los Angeles to 40 percent overnight, as cool, moist air moved in Monday to replace torrid weather.

The fire expanded to more than 46 square miles but moved out of rugged mountains of the Angeles National Forest and onto the floor of the high desert Antelope Valley, where it became easier to fight.

“The fire moved into an area where vegetation changed from real dense to real sparse,” said U.S. Forest Service spokesman Matt Corelli.

“We were able to engage it (at) 1- to 2-foot flame lengths versus 30-foot flame lengths,” he added. “So you’ve got an area that we can get (to) and put troops right on the edge of the fire and stop its forward growth.”

With only widely scattered homes in the area, firefighters will be able to work more on attacking flames than on structure protection, he said.

The cause of the fire was under investigation. Three firefighters had minor injuries, but no one else was hurt.


Named after an aqueduct station near the site

where it erupted Thursday, the Powerhouse Fire burned furiously during the weekend as gusty winds swept the region and vegetation withered in triple-digit heat and humidity levels that plunged to single digits.

At least six houses were destroyed, 15 more were damaged, and 2,800 people fled 700 homes in the rural hamlets of Lake Hughes and Lake Elizabeth, 45 miles northwest of downtown Los Angeles.

Weather conditions changed dramatically Sunday night through early Monday with the arrival of a heavy dose of Southern California’s “June gloom,” a gray layer of wet marine air pushing deep inland from the Pacific.

PET OF THE WEEK



Suzy

Suzy is a 5 year old labrador mix. She is fully housetrained and leash trained. She loves to ride in the car right next to you with her head in your lap, she loves to cuddle and insists on being the little spoon. She is a very calm dog who loves to go on walks or lie quietly at your feet. She does ok with other dogs but can be bossy to the hyper young whipper snappers. Suzy is ready to melt into someone's home today!

TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER
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736-2299

Recall Looms for Gun Control Backer in Colo.

BY KRISTEN WYATT
Associated Press

DENVER • Gun-rights activists in Colorado turned in petition signatures Monday to set up the first recall in state history of a state lawmaker after he backed some of the strictest gun control measures to become law in the U.S. this year.

The opponents of Democratic Senate President John Morse said they turned in twice as many signatures as needed Monday to put Morse back on the ballot. Carting white paper boxes of petitions, the gun-rights advocates said Morse will pay for backing a series of gun control measures that were signed into law earlier

this year. “This shot will be heard around the world,” said Bill Adaska, a retired engineer from Denver who volunteered to gather recall signatures in Morse’s Colorado Springs district. “This is the race, right here, that’s going to show Wash-

ington and Chicago that when you come after our guns, we’re going to take you out.”

Adaska is referring to a gun-control package that made Colorado the first state outside the East Coast to significantly ratchet back gun rights

after last year’s mass shootings in Aurora, Colo., and Newtown, Mass. The Colorado package included expanded background checks to include private and online gun sales, plus a 15-round limit on most types of ammunition magazines.



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Meetings to Address Snake Headwaters Management

BY MEAD GRUVER
Associated Press

CHEYENNE, Wyo. • Three federal agencies have scheduled meetings Tuesday and Wednesday on proposed changes to how they manage the Snake River headwaters and the river's upper tributaries, plans that would close some roads and boater access points while improving other riverside facilities in Grand Teton National Park.

The changes result from the Craig Thomas Snake Headwaters Legacy Act of 2008, which protects 388 miles of the Snake headwaters and the river's headwater tributaries in western Wyoming as officially designated wild and scenic rivers.

The U.S. Forest Service has been preparing to implement the act on the portions of the Snake River and its tributaries that flow through Bridger-Teton National Forest.

Meanwhile, the National Park Service and U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service have been working on their own plan for managing the Snake headwaters and tributaries in Yellowstone and Grand Teton national parks and the National Elk Refuge.

Meetings on the two plans will be Tuesday at Moran Elementary School in Moran and Wednesday at the Teton County Public Library in Jackson. Both meetings will be 4-7 p.m.

Chief sponsor of the Snake River headwaters act was Sen. Craig Thomas, R-Wyo., who died six years ago Tuesday. President Barack Obama signed the act into law in 2009.

The act protects the Snake headwaters for its “outstandingly remarkable” attributes including its scenery, recreational value and ecological role. The rivers are prime habitat for Yellowstone and Snake River cutthroat trout and significant populations of leather-side chub, bluehead sucker

and western pearlshell mussel, according to the Park Service/Fish and Wildlife management plan.

The plan covers some 69 miles of the Snake River, which begins in Yellowstone and flows into Grand Teton; 15 miles of the Lewis River, which flows south in Yellowstone and joins the Snake near Yellowstone's South Entrance; and 8 miles of the Buffalo Fork River, which flows into Grand Teton from the east.

The plan also covers three miles of the Gros Ventre River and four miles of Pacific Creek, both of which flow into the Snake River in the southern part of Grand Teton. The Gros Ventre River divides Grand Teton from the National Elk Refuge.

The stretches of river covered by the plan are designated as "wild," with minimal development along their banks, or "scenic," with more development in place.

People who commented previously offered a wide range of suggestions for managing the rivers without consensus, said the Park Service/Fish and Wildlife plan released May 6.

"Some people encouraged opening more sections of the river to boating/paddling/floating, whereas others urged public land managers to close or keep closed

certain river segments," the document reads.

The two agencies came up with three alternatives in the Snake River Headwaters Comprehensive Management Plan Environmental Assessment. One would not change anything from current practices. Another would provide for more potential use of the rivers while still protecting them.

The preferred alternative would focus on "visitor connections with the natural world" through "unobtrusive interpretive opportunities."

Along the Snake River in Grand Teton, the agencies propose to improve a number of facilities while doing away others. A parking lot and part of a gravel access road would be paved at Deadman's Bar, which is the busiest access point in Grand Teton for commercial trips on the Snake River.

About 10 miles upstream, a boat ramp would be enlarged to reduce waiting times for boaters at Pacific Creek landing near Moran Junction.

Meanwhile, the agencies propose to do away with roads including the River Road, a roughly 15-mile-long gravel road along the west side of the Snake in Grand Teton. The River Road would be closed if the Snake River changed course and washed out the route.

Rockslides Force Detour from Idaho Highway 52

EMMETT (AP) • Rock slides have forced the closure of an eight-mile stretch of Idaho State Highway 52 between Emmett and Horseshoe Bend.

Idaho Transportation Department officials are examining a canal above the

highway to see if seepage into the hillside could be causing the slides. Meanwhile, travelers are being re-routed onto Shell Rock Road.

The first slide in the area happened Saturday evening, followed by another on Sunday. Work

crews have cleared the debris from the road, but ITD officials say they're still worried about the unstable slope above the highway and don't yet know when the road will reopen. Travelers may call 511 for traffic information.



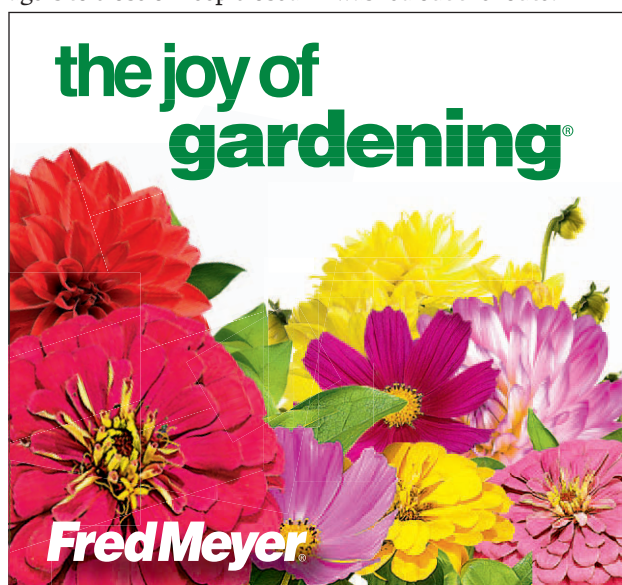
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SPORTS + BUSINESS

Wood River's Haley Cutler, left, and Margaret Reutter are the 2013 girls tennis players of the year.

RYAN HOWE • TIMES NEWS PHOTO ILLUSTRATION

2013 T-N Girls Tennis Players of the Year: Margaret Reutter and Haley Cutler

BY RYAN HOWE
rhowe@magicvalley.com

HAILEY • It was a whirlwind, yet magical, six weeks for Wood River High's Margaret Reutter and Haley Cutler, the 2013 *Times-News* female tennis players of the year.

Because Cutler was skiing, she joined the Wolverines' tennis team a month late. Coaches paired the fiery sophomore with a calming senior, Reutter. The pair had one practice together before their first match.

"Switching (teammates) is kind

of hard because you need to be able to gel with your partner and communicate," said Reutter.

Their union seemed serendipitous. The girls share the same birthday, April 8, which also happened to be the date of their first practice together.

Six weeks later, Cutler and Reutter were District IV girls doubles champions and headed to the Class 4A state tournament undefeated and seeded No. 1.

Both had been to state before, Cutler in 2012 as a freshman in mixed doubles (finishing third), and Reutter two years prior during

her freshman year in girls doubles (finishing fourth).

Armed with racquets strung by their friend Ed at Sturtevant's in Ketchum, Reutter and Cutler walked onto the state tournament courts at the Boise Racquet and Swim Club with confidence — perhaps too much confidence, as they dropped the first set of their first-round match in a tiebreaker.

"We can get frustrated really easily, but we definitely know how to help each other out, so we chill out and focus on what we need to do," said Reutter. "That's something I noticed this year that we do

well, we're able to recover."

The duo recovered nicely, finishing that first match 6-0, 6-1.

"We just have to be smart and strategize," Cutler said. "We both have the ability where we can see the opponent, either getting frustrated or excited or whatever, and you just have to be smart around what they're dealing with. We call it smart playing."

That ability to read their opponents came as naturally as their ability to read each other.

"We have good communication skills, and we're also really good players, so we just know what each

"We can get frustrated really easily, but we definitely know how to help each other out, so we chill out and focus on what we need to do. That's something I noticed this year that we do well, we're able to recover."

Margaret Reutter, one of the *Times-News* girls tennis players of the year

of us need to improve on," Reutter said. "And we can take criticism, which is a good quality in a tennis player."

Please see **GIRLS TENNIS, S2**

SCOREBOARD

Auto Racing

NASCAR SPRINT CUP LEADERS

Through June 2

Points
1. Jimmie Johnson, 473. 2. Carl Edwards, 443. 3. Clint Bowyer, 423. 4. Matt Kenseth, 399. 5. Kevin Harvick, 399. 6. Dale Earnhardt Jr., 398. 7. Kasey Kahne, 392. 8. Brad Keselowski, 375. 9. Kyle Busch, 374. 10. Paul Menard, 371.
11. Jeff Gordon, 361. 12. Eric Almirola, 354. 13. Greg Biffle, 353. 14. Martin Truex Jr., 343. 15. Ricky Stenhouse Jr., 343. 16. Tony Stewart, 338. 17. Kurt Busch, 337. 18. Joey Logano, 335. 19. Jamie McMurray, 332. 20. Ryan Newman, 323.

Money

1. Jimmie Johnson, \$4,658,987. 2. Kyle Busch, \$2,980,761. 3. Matt Kenseth, \$2,931,373. 4. Brad Keselowski, \$2,756,112. 5. Kevin Harvick, \$2,739,920. 6. Dale Earnhardt Jr., \$2,713,647. 7. Carl Edwards, \$2,554,774. 8. Joey Logano, \$2,335,953. 9. Tony Stewart, \$2,238,104. 10. Kasey Kahne, \$2,307,018. 11. Clint Bowyer, \$2,285,672. 12. Jeff Gordon, \$2,274,681. 13. Ryan Newman, \$2,240,842. 14. Martin Truex Jr., \$2,194,919. 15. Ricky Stenhouse Jr., \$2,178,716. 16. Aric Almirola, \$2,066,589. 17. Greg Biffle, \$2,064,379. 18. Kurt Busch, \$2,034,428. 19. Juan Pablo Montoya, \$1,988,971. 20. Mark Martin, \$1,976,534.

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	35	23	.603	—
Baltimore	32	25	.561	2½
New York	32	25	.561	2½
Tampa Bay	31	25	.554	3
Toronto	24	33	.424	10½
Central	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	30	25	.545	—
Cleveland	30	27	.526	—
Minnesota	29	29	.500	4½
Chicago	24	30	.444	5½
Kansas City	23	31	.426	6½
West	W	L	Pct	GB
Texas	35	21	.625	—
Oakland	34	24	.586	2
Los Angeles	25	32	.439	10½
Seattle	24	33	.421	11½
Houston	20	37	.351	15½

Monday's Games

N.Y. Yankees v. Cleveland 4
Oakland at Milwaukee, late
Houston at L.A. Angels, late
Chicago White Sox at Seattle, late
Tuesday's Games
Cleveland (Kazmir 3-2) at N.Y. Yankees (D.Phelps 3-3), 5:05 p.m.
Tampa Bay (M.Moore 8-0) at Detroit (Ani.Sanchez 5-5), 5:08 p.m.
Texas (Grimm 5-3) at Boston (Dempster 2-6), 5:10 p.m.
Baltimore (Tillman 4-2) at Houston (Harrell 4-6), 6:10 p.m.
Minnesota (Deduno 1-1) at Kansas City (Mendoza 1-2), 6:10 p.m.
Oakland (Griffin 5-4) at Milwaukee (Lohse 1-6), 6:10 p.m.
Chicago Cubs (Feldman 5-4) at L.A. Angels (Weaver 1-1), 8:05 p.m.
Chicago White Sox (Peavy 6-4) at Seattle (F.Hernandez 6-4), 8:10 p.m.
Toronto (Jo.Johnson 0-1) at San Francisco (Lineceur 3-1), 8:15 p.m.

AL BOXES

YANKEES 7, INDIANS 4

Cleveland					New York				
ab	r	h	bi		ab	r	h	bi	
Bourne cf	5	2	3	0	Gardner cf	4	1	1	2
Ables 2B-ss	4	0	0	1	Cano 2B	5	1	1	0
ACarers ss	2	0	0	0	X Teixeir 1b	3	1	1	4
Kipnis 2b	1	0	0	0	Hafner dh	4	1	1	1
Swisher 1b	4	1	0	1	O'Leary rf	3	0	1	0
McRynl 3b	3	0	0	0	OWells lf	0	0	0	0
CSantn dh	4	0	2	2	SSuzuki lf-rf	3	1	1	0
Raburn lf	1	0	0	0	ADaMms 3b	4	0	0	0
Brantly ph-lf	0	0	0	0	LNix 3b	0	0	0	0
YGoms c	4	0	0	0	OBrgnc ss	4	2	0	0
Stubs rf	4	1	1	0	AAuRmn c	3	2	2	0
Totals	33	4	8	4	Totals	33	7	10	7
Cleveland	001	030	000	—	Cleveland	000	030	000	—
New York	004	002	10x	—	New York	004	002	10x	—

—E-Masterson (1), LOB—Cleveland 9, New York 7. 2B—C.Santana (14), Stubbs (12), Brigran (1), HR—Teixeira (1), Hafner (9), SB—Kipnis (1), Au.Romine (1), S—A.Cabrera, Au.Romine, SF—Aviles.
IP H R ER BB SO
Masterson L-8.4 61-3 9 7 7 3 5
Allen 2-3 0 0 0 0 1 1
J.Smith 1 1 0 0 0 0 0
New York
Pettitte 4-2.3 7 4 4 3 3 3
Kelley W-3.0 11-3 0 0 0 1 2
Chamberlain H-4
D.Robertson H-1.2 1 0 0 0 0 0
Rivera S-20.21 1 1 0 0 0 1
WP—Pettitte 2
Umpires—Home, Manny Gonzalez; First, Tony Randazzo; Second, Larry Vanover; Third, Brian Gorman.
T—2:58. A—40,007 (50,291).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	35	22	.614	—
Washington	28	29	.491	7
Philadelphia	28	30	.483	7½
New York	22	32	.407	11½
Miami	16	42	.276	19½
Central	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	38	19	.667	—
Cincinnati	36	22	.621	2½
Pittsburgh	35	23	.603	3½
Chicago	23	32	.418	14
Milwaukee	21	34	.382	16
West	W	L	Pct	GB
Arizona	32	25	.561	—
San Francisco	30	27	.526	2
Colorado	30	28	.517	2½
San Diego	26	30	.464	5½
Los Angeles	23	32	.418	8

Friday's Games

Philadelphia 7, Miami 2
Cincinnati 3, Colorado 0
Atlanta 7, Pittsburgh 2
Oakland at Milwaukee, late
St. Louis 7, Arizona 1
San Diego at L.A. Dodgers, late
Tuesday's Games
Miami (Nolasco 3-6) at Philadelphia (Pettibone 3-1), 5:05 p.m.
N.Y. Mets (Hefner 1-5) at Washington (Zimmermann 8-3), 5:05 p.m.
Colorado (Nicasio 4-2) at Cincinnati (H.Bailey 3-4), 5:10 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Lodge 5-3) at Atlanta (Minor 7-2), 5:10 p.m.
Oakland (Griffin 5-4) at Milwaukee (Lohse 1-6), 6:10 p.m.
Arizona (Skaggs 1-0) at St. Louis (Wacha 0-0), 6:15 p.m.
Chicago Cubs (Feldman 5-4) at L.A. Angels (Weaver 1-1), 8:05 p.m.
San Diego (Richard 1-5) at L.A. Dodgers (Lilly 0-2), 8:10 p.m.
Toronto (Jo.Johnson 0-1) at San Francisco (Lineceur 3-1), 8:15 p.m.

NL BOXES

REDS 3, ROCKIES 0

Colorado	ab	r	h	bi	Cincinnati	ab	r	h	bi
Fowler cf	4	0	0	0	Chooz cf	3	0	0	0
Arenad 3b	4	0	0	0	COZart ss	4	1	1	0
CGrnz lf	4	0	2	0	Votto lb	4	0	0	0
TLwz ss	3	0	0	0	Bruce rf	4	2	3	2
Cudry rf	4	0	1	0	Frazier 3b	4	2	2	1
Hellon 1b	3	0	1	0	Paul lf	3	0	0	0
WROsr c	3	0	0	0	DRonss lf	1	0	1	0
KLahr 2b	3	0	0	0	Hanig c	3	1	0	1
Chawtd p	2	0	0	0	CCleuzs 2b	4	0	0	0
SChill p	0	0	0	0	Arroyo p	2	0	1	0
EYong ph	1	0	0	0	Chmpm p	0	0	0	0
Outpm p	0	0	0	0					
Corpas p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	31	0	4	0	Totals	30	3	9	3
Colorado	000	000	000	—	Colorado	000	000	000	—
Cincinnati	000	000	02x	—	Cincinnati	000	000	02x	—

—E-CGonzalez (3), Fowler (3), DP—Colorado 2, LOB—Colorado 5, Cincinnati 8. HR—Bruce (9), SB—Bruce (1), S—Arroyo.
IP H R ER BB SO
Colorado
Chatwood L-3.1 4 4 1 1 1 1 4
Schwll 3 1 0 0 0 1 3
Outman 2-3 3 2 2 2 0 2
Corpas 1-3 1 0 0 0 1 0
Cincinnati
Arroyo W-6.5 8 4 0 0 0 3
Chapman S-15.17 0 0 0 0 0 1 3
HBP—by Schall (Hanigan)
Umpires—Home, Kerwin Danley; First, Lance Barksdale; Second, Gary Cederstrom; Third, Vic Carapazza.
T—2:54 (Rain delay: 0:09). A—18,498 (42,319).

PITTSBURGH 7, MARLINS 2

Miami	ab	r	h	bi	Philadelphia	ab	r	h	bi
Pierre lf	4	1	2	0	Revere cf	5	1	2	1
Liasa 3b	2	1	0	0	CDroznd 2b	4	0	0	1
Dietrich 2b	4	0	1	0	LRollins ss	2	0	0	0
Ozuna rf	4	0	1	0	HWard lf	3	1	1	0
Coghlin cf	4	0	1	0	OBrown lf	1	0	1	2
Klitch 1b	3	0	0	0	DYong rf	4	1	1	1
Olmos p	0	0	0	0	MMayrr rf	0	0	0	0
DMngs p	0	0	0	0	Kratz c	4	1	2	1
Ruggen ph	1	0	0	0	Galvis 3b	4	1	1	1
Hchvrr ss	4	0	0	0	Kndrck p	4	1	1	1
Brantly c	3	0	0	0					
Kochler p	2	0	0	0					
Webb p	1	0	0	0					
DoBbs 1b	0	0	0	0					
Totals	32	2	9	2	Totals	34	7	11	7
Miami	000	002	000	000	Philadelphia	000	034	00x	—
Philadelphia	000	034	00x	—	Philadelphia	000	034	00x	—
E-Brantly (3), DP—Miami 2, LOB—Miami 5. Philadelphia 6, 2B—Coghlin (9), Howard (14). 3B—Galvis (2), K.Kendrick (1), HR—D.Brown (17), DYong (5), Kratz (7), SB—Revere 2 (13), S—Lucas.									
IP H R ER BB SO									
Miami									
Kochler L-0.4 5 7 5 4 2 4									
Webb 2-3 3 1 0 0 2 1									
Olmos 4 0 1 3 0 0 0 1									
Da Jennings 1 0 0 0 0 0 1									
Philadelphia									
K.Kendrick W-6.3 9 6 2 2 1 5									
Kochler pitched to 2 batters in the 6th.									
Umpires—Home, Jim Reynolds; First, James Hoye; Second, John Hirschbeck; Third, Bob Davidson. T—2:41. A—35,087 (42,652).									

BRAVES 7, PIRATES 2

Pittsburgh	ab	r	h	bi	Atlanta	ab	r	h	bi
Smarte cf	4	0	2	0	SMmms ss	5	1	1	0
Walker 2b	3	1	1	0	O Heywrd rf	5	1	2	2
Gloncs lf	4	0	0	0	JLipton lf	4	2	1	0
GSchuz lb	4	0	1	0	FFrmm lb	3	2	1	2
Snider lf	4	0	0	0	MCConn c	3	1	2	2
RMartin c	2	0	0	0	CHJnsn 3b	3	0	2	1
McKnr c	2	0	0	0	R.Pena 3b	0	0	0	0
PAIvz 3b	3	0	1	0	Ugella 2b	2	0	0	0
Barnes ss	4	0	2	1	BLupton cf	3	0	0	0
ABrnt p	2	0	1	0	Medlen p	3	0	1	0
JHugues p	0	0	0	0	CHJnsn ph	1	0	0	0
Mercer ph	1	0	0	0	AWood p	0	0	0	0
Zagrsks p	0	0	0	0					
Reid p	0	0	0	0					
Inge ph	1	0	0	0					
Totals	34	2	9	2	Totals	32	7	10	7
Pittsburgh	000	040	001	—	Pittsburgh	000	040	00x	—
Atlanta	000	040	001	—	Atlanta	000	040	00x	—

E—B.Lipton (3), DP—Atlanta 1, LOB—Pittsburgh 7, Atlanta 8. 2B—Walker (6), G.Sanchez (9), Barnes (5), C.Johnson 2 (13), HR—Heyward (3), F.Freeman (6), McCann (7), CS—Marte (7), SF—C.Johnson.
IP H R ER BB SO
Pittsburgh
A.J.Burnett L-3.6 5 8 6 6 3 5
J.Hugues 1 1 0 0 0 0 3
Zagurski 2-3 1 1 1 1 3 1
Reid 11-3 0 0 0 0 0 0
Atlanta
Medlen W-2.6 7 7 1 0 0 6
A.Wood 2 2 1 1 1 1 3
HBP—by Medlen (Walker), WP—A.Wood.
Umpires—Home, Dan Iassogna; First, Mark Carlson; Second, Gerry Davis; Third, Brian Knight.
T—3:05. A—19,526 (49,586).

Basketball

NBA PLAYOFFS

CONFERENCE FINALS

(Best-Of-7, X-If Necessary)

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Miami 4, Indiana 3

Wednesday, May 22: Miami 103, Indiana 102. OT.
Friday, May 24: Indiana 97, Miami 93.
Sunday, May 26: Miami 114, Indiana 96.
Tuesday, May 28: Indiana 99, Miami 92.
Thursday, May 30: Miami 90, Indiana 79.
Saturday, June 1: Indiana 91, Miami 77.
Monday, June 3: Miami 99,Indiana 76.
WESTERN CONFERENCE
San Antonio 4, Memphis 0
Sunday, May 19: San Antonio 105, Memphis 83.
Tuesday, May 21: San Antonio 92, Memphis 99. OT.
Saturday, May 25: San Antonio 104, Memphis 93. OT.
Monday, May 27: San Antonio 93, Memphis 86.
NBA FINALS
Miami vs. San Antonio
Thursday, June 6: San Antonio at Miami, 7 p.m.
Sunday, June 9: San Antonio at Miami, 6 p.m.
Tuesday, June 11: Miami 99, San Antonio 7 p.m.
Thursday, June 13: Miami at San Antonio, 7 p.m.
x-Sunday, June 16: Miami at San Antonio, 6 p.m.
x-Tuesday, June 18: San Antonio at Miami, 7 p.m.
x-Thursday, June 20: San Antonio at Miami, 7 p.m.

HEAT 99, PACERS 76

INDIANA (76)

George 2-9 2-4.7, West 6-15 2-3 14, Hibbert 7-11 4-5 18, Hill 4-14 2-2 13, Stephenson 4-8 0-0 10, Augustin 0-0 2-2 2, HANSBROUGH 2-2 2-6, Young 0-1 0-0 0, Mahinimi 0-0 0-2 0, Green 1-5 0-0 2, Johnson 1-4 0-0 2, Pendergraph 1-2 0-0 2, HANSBROUGH 0-1 0-0 0.
Totals: 28-49 14-20 76.
Miami (99)
James 8-17 5-16 32, Haslem 1-4 1-2 3, Bosh 3-13 2-2 9, Chalmers 3-8 1-2 7, Wade 7-16 7-21, Miller 0-3 0-0 0, Allen 3-6 1-1 0, Andersen 1-3 5-6 7, Cole 3-4 1-2 8, Lewis 1-2 0-0 2, Anthony 0-0 0-0 0, Jones 0-0 0-0 0.
Totals: 30-76 33-38 99.
Indiana
3-Point Goals—Indiana 6-20 (Hill 3-7, Stephenson 2-4, George 1-4, Young 0-1, Green 0-4), Miami 6-16 (Allen 3-5, Cole 1-1, Bosh 1-2, James 1-2, Lewis 0-1, Chalmers 0-2, Miller 0-3), Fouled Out—George, Rebounds—Indiana 43 (Hibbert 8), Miami 55 (Wade 9), Assists—Indiana 14 (Stephenson 7), Miami 14 (Cole, James 4), Total Fouls—Indiana 28, Miami 22, Technicals—Pendergraph, Indiana defensive three second, Cole. Ejected—Pendergraph, Cole. A—20,025 (19,600).

Golf

PGA TOUR STATISTICS

Through June 2

FedExCup Season Points

1. Tiger Woods, 2,345,000. 2. Matt Kuchar, 1,922,000. 3. Brandt Snedeker, 1,474,357. 4. Kevin Streelman, 1,233,583. 5. Billy Horschel, 1,231,289. 6. Boo Weekley, 1,113,967. 7. Phil Mickelson, 1,002,500. 8. Keegan Bradley, 993,583. 9. D.A. Points, 984,600. 10. Adam Scott, 976,831.
Scoring Average
1. Tiger Woods, 69.123. 2. Sergio Garcia, 69.582. 3. Charl Schwartzel, 69.589. 4

MLB ROUNDUP



Associated Press
New York Yankees third baseman David Adams, left, tags out Cleveland Indians' Mike Aviles in a rundown on a ball hit by Nick Swisher during the third inning of a baseball game at Yankee Stadium in New York on Monday.

Teixeira's Slam Leads Yankees over Indians

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK • Mark Teixeira hit a grand slam for his first homer of the season, Brett Gardner had a tiebreaking double in the sixth inning and the New York Yankees beat the Cleveland Indians 7-4 Monday night to spoil Nick Swisher's first game back in the Bronx.

Andy Pettitte lasted only 4 2-3 innings in a wild return from the disabled list — his 500th career start. Shawn Kelly (3-0) and three other relievers held the Indians scoreless the rest of the way to help New York win for the second time in nine games.

Yankees designated hitter Travis Hafner, wearing Swisher's old No. 33, homered against his former team in the seventh off Justin Masterson (8-4), who matched a season high by allowing seven runs.

Cleveland shortstop Asdrubal Cabrera had to be helped off the field after straining his right quadriceps running out a grounder in a three-run fifth.

Kelly pitched 1 1-3 innings, Joba Chamberlain and David Robertson one each of hitless relief, and Mariano

Rivera retired Swisher on a fly to left with a runner on second for his 20th save in 21 chances.

After a brief thunderstorm canceled batting practice, the Indians put a runner in scoring position in the first when Mike Aviles singled and went to second on Pettitte's wild pitch. With two outs, Swisher walked up to the plate to a sustained ovation.

He stepped out of the batter's box for a moment with that familiar, toothy grin on his face. A moment later, the switch-hitter settled in from the right side to face a pitcher he called a certain Hall of Famer.

But Swisher wouldn't step out when plate umpire Manny Gonzalez called strike three to end the first inning. Swisher dropped his bat and held his spot in the box while discussing the call with Gonzalez.

The popular outfielder was upset last October when he was booed by the "Bleacher Creatures" during a punchless playoffs. Before the game Monday, though, he insisted he was "living in the now, bro," and wasn't worried about his reception.

National League REDS 3, ROCKIES 0

CINCINNATI • Bronson Arroyo limited the NL's most prolific offense to four singles in eight innings, and Jay Bruce had a two-run homer among his three hits, leading the Cincinnati Reds to a 3-0 victory over the Colorado Rockies on Monday night.

The Reds have three shutouts in their last four games. They've blanked out six of their last 21 opponents, tying them with St. Louis and Pittsburgh for the league lead with nine shutouts this season.

Arroyo (6-5) allowed only one runner to reach second base while throwing 86 pitches. Aroldis Chapman gave up a walk and fanned three in the ninth, getting his 15th save in 17 chances.

Bruce scored on Todd Frazier's single in the fourth inning off Tyler Chatwood (3-1) and hit his ninth homer off left-hander Josh Outman in the eighth.

The Rockies' pitching staff had a setback for the second day in a row. Chatwood left with a sore triceps after pitching only four innings. Rockies closer Rafael Betan-

court went on the 15-day disabled list over the weekend with a strained groin.

BRAVES 7, PIRATES 2
ATLANTA • Brian McCann, Jason Heyward and Freddie Freeman each hit a two-run homer, helping Kris Medlen and the Atlanta Braves beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 7-2 on Monday night.

Medlen (2-6) pitched seven solid innings for his first win since April 9, ending a career-worst, five-game skid over his previous nine starts. The right-hander allowed an unearned run and seven hits, lowering his ERA to 3.14.

PHILLIES 7, MARLINS 2
PHILADELPHIA • Domonic Brown hit his eighth homer in eight games to back Kyle Kendrick's six-hitter, and the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Miami Marlins 7-2 Monday night.

Delmon Young and Erik Kratz also went deep for the Phillies. Brown, the NL player of the month for May, continued his torrid hitting by going 3 for 4. He had 12 homers and 25 RBIs last month, and already has connected twice and driven in six runs in June.

FRENCH OPEN

Djokovic, Nadal on Course for Semifinal in Paris

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PARIS • Less than 48 hours after learning of the death of his childhood coach, Novak Djokovic was on court at the French Open, determined to complete a career Grand Slam in honor of the woman he likened to a "second mother."

Still grieving, Djokovic began shakily Monday. Six of the match's first seven unforced errors were his. After one poor exchange, he chucked his racket hard enough to break it. He dropped a set for the only time in four matches so far.

After recovering quickly to dispatch 16th-seeded Philipp Kohlschreiber of Germany 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4 and reach the quarterfinals at a 16th consecutive major tournament, Djokovic spoke from the heart about the passing of Jelena Gencic, who was 76.

"It hasn't been easy, but this is life. You know, life gives you things (but also) takes away close people," Djokovic said. "We were very close throughout my whole life, and she taught me a lot of things that are part of me, part of my character."

Gencic connected with a 6-year-old Novak at a tennis camp, then worked with him for five years.

"I feel even more responsible now to go all the way in this tournament," said the No. 1-ranked Djokovic, who owns six Grand Slam titles but none from Roland Garros. "I want to do it for her."

He'll need to beat three more opponents to accomplish that, starting with 12th-seeded Tommy Haas, who at 35 became the oldest French Open quarterfinalist since 1971 by eliminating Mikhail Youzhny 6-1, 6-1, 6-3 in less than 1½ hours.

By the second set, Youzhny was so out of sorts he destroyed a racket by slamming it nine times against his sideline seat.

Haas is a four-time Grand Slam semifinalist who climbed to No. 2 in the rankings at age 24. But recent times have been difficult because of serious injuries and operations, including to his right shoulder and hip, and he missed more than a full season.

"Who would have thought two years ago I'd be in this position today?" Haas asked. "I wouldn't have."

He's certainly persistent.

The 12 French Open appearances it took Haas to reach his first quarterfinal in Paris is a record. And he needed 13 match points in the third round to get past John Isner in five sets.



Associated Press
Serbia's Novak Djokovic reacts after defeating Germany's Philipp Kohlschreiber during their fourth round match of the French Open tennis tournament at the Roland Garros stadium on Monday in Paris.

STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS



Associated Press
Boston Bruins' Brad Marchand, center, celebrates his goal with teammates Patrice Bergeron (37) and Johnny Boychuk (55) in the first period of Game 2 of the NHL hockey Stanley Cup playoffs Eastern Conference finals against the Pittsburgh Penguins in Pittsburgh on Monday.

BRUINS CRUSH PENGUINS 6-1 TO TAKE 2-0 LEAD

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITTSBURGH • Boston strong indeed.

Brad Marchand scored twice during a four-goal first period and the Boston Bruins routed the Pittsburgh Penguins 6-1 in Game 2 of the Eastern Conference finals on Monday night.

David Krejci, Nathan Horton, Patrice Bergeron and Johnny Boychuk also scored for Boston, which hardly broke a sweat while going up 2-0 in the best-of-seven series. Tuukka Rask kept Sidney Crosby and the rest of the NHL's top offense in check once again, stopping 26 shots.

Game 3 is Wednesday night in Boston.

Brandon Sutter netted Pittsburgh's lone goal. Tomas Vokoun gave up three first-period goals on 12 shots before being replaced by Marc-Andre Fleury.

The move did little to blunt

the momentum in what has quickly become a one-sided series. Boston held Pittsburgh's top-ranked power play scoreless for the second straight game, and the Bruins looked like the team marked as the Stanley Cup favorites, not the star-laden Penguins.

Boston insisted it was fortunate to escape Game 1 with a 3-0 victory, saying a couple of bounces could have changed the course of the game dramatically.

The Penguins blamed their choppy play, including a rare fight by Evgeni Malkin, on an eight-day layoff, stressing there was no need to panic.

Might be time to start now. The last 16 teams to go up 2-0 in the conference finals have advanced to the Cup finals. The Penguins managed to escape a 2-0 hole against the Bruins in 1991 on their way to the franchise's first championship.

LOCAL BRIEFS

Minico Baseball Camp

The Minico Baseball Camp will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. June 3-4 at Minico High School. Cost is \$40 and includes a T-shirt and lunch. Camp is open to boys and girls ages 7 and up.

Information: Troy Winmill, 431-8916.

Jerome Girls BB Camp

The Jerome Lady Tigers will hold their Tiger Cub basketball camp for girls entering grades 4-9 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. June 3-6 at Jerome High School and Middle School.

Cost is \$50 by June 1 or \$60 at the door.

Information: Scott Burton: 404-1098.

Lady Bruin Basketball Camp

The Twin Falls High School Lady Bruin Basketball Camp for girls entering grades 4-8 will be held June 3-5 from 4 to 6 p.m. at the high school. Cost is \$40 and includes a T-shirt, basketball and camp picture. The camp emphasizes fundamentals and position-specific skills.

Information: Nancy Jones, 420-7588.

Burley Kids Camp

Burley High School will hold its annual boys basketball camp for boys entering grades 3-8 on June 3-6. Cost is \$50 and includes a T-shirt. Forms can be picked up at Donnelley Sports or Burley High School.

Information: Jack Bagley, 431-9930 or 878-6606.

Burley Junior Golf

Burley Golf Course will start its junior golf program June 4-6. The program consists of 11 days of lessons throughout the summer. Cost is \$35 and includes all sessions. Days vary by week.

Information: 878-9807.

TFGC Ladies Invitational

The Twin Falls Golf Club Annual Ladies Invitational will be held June 5-6, with a 9 a.m. shotgun start on both days. Entry fee is \$70 per person, including breakfast both days and lunch on June 6. Door and raffle prizes also offered.

Information: TFGC, 733-3326.

Canyon Springs Juniors Clinic

The Canyon Springs juniors will kick off its summer clinic series with a visit from Web.com Tour professional Troy Merritt on June 7, beginning at 1:45 p.m.

Information: canyonsspringsgolf.com.

CRHS Golf Scramble

The Canyon Ridge Booster Club Golf Scramble will be held June 8 at Canyon Springs Golf Course, 2 p.m. shotgun start. Cost is \$50 per player; teams of 4-5 will compete. Greens fees, cart, lunch and tee prize included.

Information: Kim Wray, 420-9211.

Nothing But Net Camps

Twin Falls Reformed Church will host three basketball camps for some school-aged athletes. The camp for girls entering grades 6-8 will be held June 10-13, for boys entering grades 6-8 June 17-20, and boys and girls entering grades 3-5 June 24-27. All camps run from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. each day. Cost is \$50 in advance, \$60 at the door.

Information: Kristy Pickett or Melany Albers, 733-6128, ext. 107.

Intensity Basketball Camp

The Intensity Basketball Camp will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. June 10-13 at Twin Falls High School. Cost is \$100 and includes work on individual offensive moves, shooting, defense and teamwork. Tournaments are held as well. Camp is

limited to 60 participants.

Information: Deena at 678-1026 or 2bbasketball.com.

Fastpitch Northwest Softball Camp at Canyon Ridge

Players that graduate in 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017 are eligible for the Fastpitch Northwest softball camp June 11th from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Cost is \$120. Some players can qualify, by getting certain marks in athletic tests, for an Exposure Tournament July 9th through the 11th.

Information: Lyle Huddleson 731-9825

CSI Men's Junior Camp

The College of Southern Idaho men's basketball program will host its annual Junior Eagle Summer Camp from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4:30 p.m., June 10-13. Registration begins at 8 a.m. on June 10.

All participants will work directly with the CSI staff and players while learning a variety of drills and games. Every participant will receive a free t-shirt and motivational materials. Send two or more kids from the same family and receive \$10 off EACH camper.

Registration before May 29 costs \$150, after May 29 is \$175.

Information: Travis Bunker, 435-232-7407; Colby Blaine, 340-7588.

YMCA Golf Tournament

The second annual YMCA Golf Tournament will be held Monday, June 10 at Blue Lakes Country Club. Cost is \$600 per four-person team or \$175 per individual, and it includes greens fees, golf cart, sack lunch and dinner at Bass Lake. Golfers can bring additional guests to the dinner for \$35 each. Proceeds benefit youth scholarships, fitness programs and the YMCA Learn to Swim program. Registration is open through June 3 on a first-come, first-served basis.

— Staff reports

BUSINESS

Idahoans Lost More Than \$2,000,000 to Internet Scams in 2012

The Internet Crime Complaint Center released its 2012 report, and the numbers aren't pretty. Idaho residents lost more than \$2 million to Internet con artists in 2012, according to the FBI report. Nationally, an estimated \$525.4 million was stolen last year. In 2012, IC3 received 1,173 calls from Idaho residents on crimes involving

Robb Hicken

Better Business Bureau

the Internet. The IC3, a joint project of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the National White Collar Crime Center, tracked Internet fraud and crime in the U.S. for 13 years.

Please see SCAMS, S5

Local Gas Prices

AAA Idaho cited the following average prices for regular gasoline as of Monday:

Twin Falls:\$3.80
Burley:\$3.77
Fairfield\$4.07
Gooding:\$3.77
Hailey:\$3.98
Jerome:\$3.75
Rupert:\$3.80
Shoshone:\$3.76

For more information:
http://aaa.opisnet.com/
index.aspx



THE NEXT WAVE

The Psychology of Change, Historic Attitudes behind Economic Growth in Twin Falls

“There is both a love and hate relationship with change. Change is often threatening.”

Jim Gentry, local author and historian

BY JOE CADOTTE

jcadotte@magicvalley.com

TWIN FALLS • This city always has had visionaries, such as dreamer Ira Burton Perrine, who envisioned an irrigation system in a sagebrush desert and founded this town. That spirit of innovation helped drive the expansion of the dairy industry and the local economy since the 1990s. But Twin Falls also is known for resistance to change and a sense of isolation, a local historian says.

When major yogurt producer Chobani chose to build its headquarters in Twin Falls in 2011, the community supported that economic expansion.

Not so in 1995, when resistance to change erupted in gunfire.

“Anti-Micron violence flares,” read a Jan. 17, 1995, headline in the *Times-News*. The notion of the \$1.5 billion microchip company moving to Twin Falls, and potentially bringing 4,000 jobs, prompted someone to fire shots into an empty office.

“News tip: Over the weekend shots were fired into the office of Kent Just at the Chamber of Commerce ...Perhaps he should find another job, perhaps with Micron in Boise,” read a note posted on a door at the KMVT television station.

Although the event likely didn't spur Micron to go elsewhere, it did symbolize the region's historic resistance to change, said local author and historian Jim Gentry.

“There is both a love and hate relationship with change. Change is often threatening,” Gentry said.

At the time, downtown business owner Tom Ashenbrener was part of Citizens for Sane Growth, which sought to deter Micron's move here.

“It's unfortunate to use that as a relative example because it was so isolated and such a fringe incident that it was not indicative of what went on,” Ashenbrener said. “It was a really good discussion generally across the board. You get some fanaticism, and that's what that was.”

Nowadays, Ashenbrener and

Please see CHANGE, S5

Questions and Answers about the Farm Bill

BY MARY CLARE JALONICK

Associated Press

WASHINGTON • The Senate is considering a massive, five-year farm bill this week that would set policy for farm subsidies and food stamps. Here are answers to frequently asked questions about the nearly \$100 billion-a-year bill:

Q: What is the farm bill?

A: It's a wide-ranging bill, usually written every five years, that outlines government farm subsidies and pays for the country's nutrition programs, including food stamps. It also sets dollar levels for the Agriculture Department and subsidizes farmers and rural communities for a multitude of things — from protecting environmentally sensitive land to international food aid to rural communications services.

Q: How much does it cost?

A: The Congressional Budget Office estimates that farm and nutrition programs will cost almost a trillion dollars over the next 10 years. Broken down by year, the farm bill passed by the

Senate Agriculture Committee in May would cost almost \$96 billion annually and a similar version passed out of the House Agriculture Committee would cost \$94 billion annually.

Q: Why so much money? Where does most of that money go?

A: Almost 80 percent of the money will go to food stamps for the needy — now called the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program, or SNAP. Around 15 percent of the money is designated for farm subsidies and crop insurance subsidies. The rest would go to conservation, rural development, renewable energy and other farm programs.

Q: Why do food stamps cost so much?

A: SNAP has more than doubled in cost since 2008 due to the economic downturn, fluctuating food prices and eligibility requirements loosened in the 2009 economic stimulus bill. In 2012, 46.6 million people used the program at a cost of \$78.4 billion.

Q: Why are food stamps in the farm bill?

A: The Agriculture Department oversees the food



ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE PHOTO

Farmer Myles Goodrich loads a feed wagon at his farm in October 2012 in Danville, Vt. This week the Senate resumes debate on the almost \$100 billion-a-year, massive, five-year farm bill that would set policy for farm subsidies and food stamps. The bill covers everything from protecting environmentally sensitive land to international food aid to rural communications services.

stamp program, and several decades ago lawmakers combined nutrition programs with agricultural supports in the farm bill to gain urban votes. While food stamps have generally helped the farm bill move through Congress, this year

conservatives are giving it greater scrutiny.

Q: Is money for food stamps cut in the bill?

A: The Senate bill would cut about \$400 million a year from the SNAP program, or about 0.5 percent. The House bill would cut a

little more than 3 percent, or about \$2 billion a year, and also change the way people qualify for the program. The House legislation would achieve some of the cuts by partially eliminating what is called categorical eligibility, or giving people automatic food stamp benefits when they sign up for certain other programs. Both bills also would save dollars by ending a practice in some states of giving low-income people as little as \$1 dollar a year in home heating assistance, even when they don't have heating bills, in order to make them eligible for increased food stamp benefits.

Q: What about farm subsidy cuts?

A: The bill would eliminate subsidies called direct payments, which cost about \$5 billion a year and are paid to farmers whether they farm or not. But it uses some of those savings to create new farm subsidies and expand crop insurance.

Q: Are there overall savings in the bill?

A: The bills do cut some overall spending. Including the nutrition cuts, the Senate bill would contribute about \$2.4 billion annually to

deficit reduction and the House bill would reduce spending by almost \$4 billion annually. Most of those savings come from the food stamp cuts, eliminating the direct payments and money already saved through across-the-board cuts earlier this year.

Q: Why does the government subsidize farmers?

A: Farm-state lawmakers have traditionally argued that farmers need a government safety net because agriculture is a tough, unpredictable industry and the nation's food supply is dependent on family farms staying in business. However, prices have skyrocketed for many crops, and conservatives, urban lawmakers and environmentalists, among other critics, say too much of the money goes to wealthy farmers and large, corporate agribusinesses. This bill would transition some farm supports to crop insurance, which is paid out when farmers lose revenue or lose crops to bad weather.

Q: How's farm country doing these days?

A: Very well. Agriculture

Please see FARM BILL, S5

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Low chances for showers. High 73.

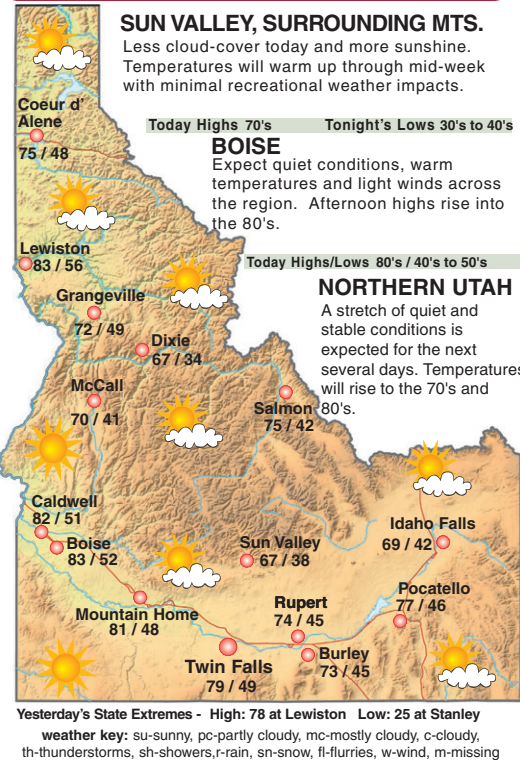
Tonight: Partly cloudy, cool. Low 45.

Tomorrow: Mainly sunny. High 77.

ALMANAC - BURLEY

Temperature	Precipitation
Yesterday's High 70°	Yesterday's 0.00"
Yesterday's Low 48°	Month to Date 0.00"
Normal High / Low 74° / 46°	Avg. Month to Date 0.11"
Record High 92° in 1957	Water Year to Date 5.78"
Record Low 33° in 2011	Avg. Water Year to Date 8.07"

IDAHO'S FORECAST



TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Partly to mostly sunny, warm	Mostly clear	Plenty of sunshine	Maybe a late sprinkle	Partly to mostly sunny	A nice day
High 79°	Low 49°	83° / 53°	88° / 57°	83° / 54°	84° / 54°

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature	Precipitation	Humidity	Barometric Pressure	Sunrise and Sunset
Yesterday's High 75°	Yesterday's 0.00"	Yesterday's High 52%	5 pm Yesterday 30.00 in.	Today Sunrise: 6:02 AM Sunset: 9:11 PM
Yesterday's Low 47°	Month to Date 0.00"	Yesterday's Low 16%		Wednesday Sunrise: 6:01 AM Sunset: 9:12 PM
Normal High / Low 73° / 46°	Avg. Month to Date 0.11"	Today's Forecast Avg. 37%		Thursday Sunrise: 6:01 AM Sunset: 9:13 PM
Record High 90° in 1986	Water Year to Date 6.03"			Friday Sunrise: 6:01 AM Sunset: 9:13 PM
Record Low 31° in 2011	Avg. Water Year to Date 9.12"	A water year runs from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30		Saturday Sunrise: 6:01 AM Sunset: 9:14 PM

Moon Phases	Moonrise and Moonset	Today's U. V. Index
New June 8	Today Moonrise: 3:38 AM Moonset: 5:41 PM	Low 1 Moderate 3 High 9
First June 16	Wednesday Moonrise: 4:11 AM Moonset: 6:40 PM	
Full June 23	Thursday Moonrise: 4:47 AM Moonset: 7:36 PM	
Last June 30		

Forecasts and maps prepared by: DayWeather, Inc. Cheyenne, Wyoming www.dayweather.com

REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Thursday
Boise	83 / 56	87 / 55	91 / 55
Bonnors Ferry	80 / 45	87 / 46	82 / 46
Burley	73 / 45	77 / 49	83 / 49
Challis	74 / 42	81 / 48	83 / 48
Coeur d'Alene	75 / 48	83 / 51	79 / 51
Elko, NV	90 / 46	87 / 49	89 / 49
Eugene, OR	82 / 51	82 / 51	78 / 51
Gooding	81 / 46	84 / 49	88 / 49
Grace	72 / 40	77 / 44	79 / 44
Hagerman	75 / 48	81 / 51	83 / 51
Hailey	70 / 45	77 / 50	83 / 50
Idaho Falls	69 / 42	75 / 45	80 / 45
Kalispell, MT	73 / 43	79 / 47	81 / 47
Jerome	78 / 48	83 / 52	88 / 52
Lewiston	83 / 56	91 / 59	96 / 59
Malad City	75 / 42	82 / 46	85 / 46
Malta	73 / 43	79 / 49	84 / 49
McCall	70 / 41	76 / 44	77 / 44
Missoula, MT	74 / 45	81 / 49	84 / 49
Pocatello	77 / 46	83 / 49	87 / 49
Portland, OR	82 / 56	80 / 55	77 / 55
Rupert	74 / 45	79 / 49	84 / 49
Rexburg	68 / 42	73 / 46	77 / 46
Richland, WA	86 / 59	91 / 62	93 / 62
Rogerson	72 / 46	76 / 48	78 / 48
Salmon	75 / 42	82 / 45	82 / 45
Salt Lake City, UT	79 / 54	81 / 59	86 / 59
Spokane, WA	79 / 51	86 / 52	82 / 52
Stanley	68 / 31	72 / 35	74 / 35
Sun Valley	67 / 38	73 / 44	74 / 34
Yellowstone, MT	54 / 33	62 / 35	64 / 35

NATIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
Atlanta	86 / 72	82 / 68	Orlando	88 / 72	87 / 72
Atlantic City	73 / 54	70 / 58	Philadelphia	79 / 57	78 / 58
Baltimore	75 / 56	77 / 57	Phoenix	105 / 77	105 / 77
Billings	58 / 42	72 / 48	Portland, ME	69 / 45	62 / 49
Birmingham	88 / 67	88 / 69	Raleigh	81 / 62	82 / 63
Boston	73 / 53	74 / 52	Rapid City	63 / 45	65 / 47
Charlotte, SC	84 / 73	83 / 73	Reno	89 / 57	93 / 62
Charleston, WV	80 / 55	81 / 63	Sacramento	87 / 59	89 / 60
Chicago	67 / 54	70 / 56	St. Louis	79 / 65	80 / 65
Cleveland	70 / 53	77 / 57	St. Paul	63 / 52	61 / 52
Denver	78 / 52	72 / 53	San Francisco	78 / 54	81 / 59
Des Moines	67 / 57	72 / 55	San Diego	69 / 61	69 / 61
Detroit	68 / 52	70 / 56	San Francisco	62 / 52	63 / 52
El Paso	97 / 76	102 / 76	Seattle	82 / 56	80 / 55
Fairbanks	59 / 44	58 / 46	Tucson	100 / 70	100 / 70
Fargo	67 / 51	60 / 48	Washington, DC	81 / 61	81 / 58
Honolulu	86 / 74	86 / 74			
Houston	93 / 71	93 / 74			
Indianapolis	75 / 59	78 / 63			
Jacksonville	87 / 76	87 / 74			
Kansas City	76 / 63	75 / 58			
Las Vegas	101 / 75	101 / 77			
Little Rock	85 / 63	88 / 67			
Los Angeles	73 / 61	75 / 62			
Los Angeles	87 / 67	90 / 70			
Miami	83 / 74	82 / 76			
Milwaukee	53 / 48	58 / 49			
Nashville	84 / 63	86 / 67			
New Orleans	89 / 73	90 / 76			
New York	77 / 57	72 / 58			
Oklahoma City	89 / 69	86 / 66			
Omaha	70 / 55	72 / 54			

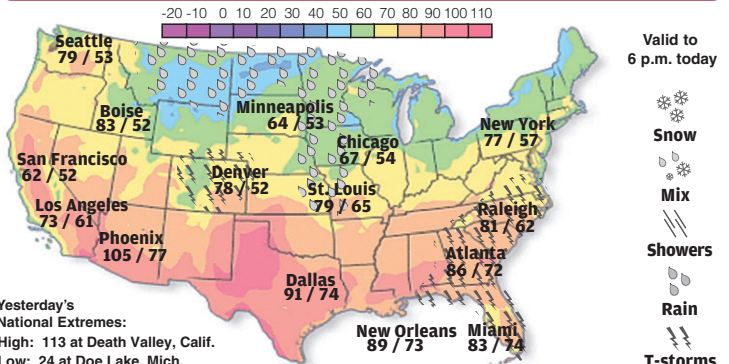
CANADIAN FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
Calgary	66 / 44	74 / 42	Saskatoon	71 / 48	74 / 55
Cranbrook	70 / 40	71 / 44	Toronto	61 / 45	58 / 49
Edmonton	69 / 48	71 / 44	Vancouver	66 / 53	65 / 53
Kelowna	74 / 46	72 / 43	Victoria	66 / 55	65 / 56
Lethbridge	67 / 46	77 / 47	Winnipeg	65 / 44	74 / 50
Regina	69 / 46	69 / 51			

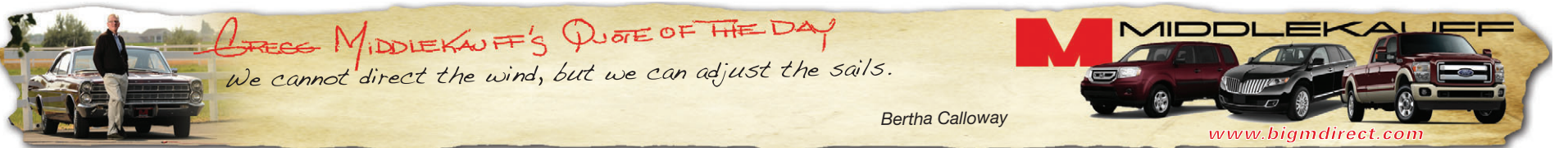
WORLD FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
Acapulco	87 / 78	88 / 77	Moscow	80 / 55	80 / 49
Athens	77 / 63	75 / 65	Nairobi	73 / 56	69 / 50
Auckland	63 / 50	59 / 49	Oslo	59 / 42	60 / 43
Bangkok	94 / 81	92 / 81	Paris	65 / 46	72 / 53
Beijing	86 / 63	91 / 69	Prague	65 / 41	65 / 46
Berlin	71 / 44	70 / 47	Rio de Janeiro	70 / 63	78 / 63
Buenos Aires	67 / 52	69 / 43	Rome	69 / 55	70 / 53
Cairo	93 / 66	93 / 69	Santiago	71 / 49	72 / 49
Dhahran	98 / 87	97 / 86	Seoul	78 / 55	80 / 57
Geneva	62 / 36	64 / 39	Sydney	64 / 51	66 / 53
Hong Kong	85 / 80	84 / 80	Taipei	81 / 63	82 / 63
Jerusalem	85 / 64	86 / 65	Tokyo	78 / 65	76 / 65
Johannesburg	66 / 45	67 / 46	Vienna	63 / 54	67 / 50
Kuwait City	107 / 87	105 / 86	Warsaw	72 / 56	73 / 57
London	66 / 40	67 / 43	Winnipeg	65 / 44	74 / 50
Mexico City	77 / 51	77 / 49	Zurich	65 / 41	70 / 42

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



Weather Report
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Change

Continued from Sports 4

others strongly support expansion of the dairy industry in the region.

"The core of this region is ag; it's food," said Jan Rogers, who runs the Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization. "Micron would've made it something else, and they didn't want that. I don't know if that was a bad thing or good thing, but I got to tell you in hindsight, where they ended up going, they're no longer there. It's an empty building. In hindsight, it was a good thing but they really went about it for the wrong reasons."

Changing Times

Ashenbrener, who once bucked change, now welcomes it. He converted his downtown hardware store into an alternative cookware shop and event center, Rudy's — A Cook's Paradise, in 2001. He said the store's popularity supports his theory that the city needs "cool spaces."

"That diversity in a changing market, a changing demographic, older folks retiring, younger population wanting to do different things than their parents did. It is what will drive and shape what the new downtown will look like, where downtown right now is in this limbo area between the old and the new," he said.

When he returned to town in the 1970s, having graduated from the liberal University of Oregon, his father introduced him to some friends. "One of them looked me straight in the eye and said, 'The answer is no; what's the question?'"

"This concept of how conservative we are in southern Idaho is a beautiful thing. We like it," Ashenbrener said. "That's why we live here, but it makes marketplace changes, like we're talking about, slower and more difficult. The bulk of the people aren't quite ready to change their behavior."

The community does support major growth now though, said Rogers, because the right people are coming together at the right time. Twenty years ago, she said, Chobani probably would have been treated as Micron was.

"Everything wasn't aligned yet. We couldn't

make this leap that we can make now. It's all lining up now ... We've got everybody, literally everyone, walking in the same direction. That's the first time I've seen that in over 20 years, and I've been doing this 12 of those 20 years. Now is when it's going to happen."

Feeling Needed but Left Out

Gentry writes about Twin Falls' psychology in his book, "In the Middle and on the Edge." People in the Magic Valley feel needed but also "on the edge," or isolated, he said.

That's been a reality for more than a century. The Oregon Trail was built four miles north of town to avoid the Snake River Canyon. In 1883, access to the transcontinental railroad was built in Shoshone, 25 miles north of Twin Falls. And despite efforts by the Chamber of Commerce in the 1950s, the interstate also was built four miles north of Twin Falls.

"There's a sense ... this area is in the middle between Pocatello, Boise, Sun Valley and northern Nevada, but there's a sense that we're on the edge," Gentry said. "Everybody likes to be in the middle, but nobody likes to be on the edge because being on the edge is a frightening feeling. ...Being on the edge of what's going on. Feeling like you're isolated."

Because southern Idaho traditionally has relied on demand for its commodities, he Magic Valley has had a boom-and-bust economy.

"There's been a feeling in Idaho of being unappreciated," Gentry said. "Raw materials aren't worth much; it's the finished product."

Gentry doesn't see a link between being "on the edge" and resistant to change. He said local innovators always have worked toward a sustainable economy. Now community and economic leaders are working together more than ever.

Despite past hardships, progress marches on. Optimism is matching population growth, Rogers said, and international demand for dairy products, a diversified economy and innovators making changes throughout the region are leading the way for long-term success.

YOUR BUSINESS

Business Plus Held Directors Meeting

TWIN FALLS • Highlights from April's Business Plus Director's Meeting include:

- \$173,000 in the bank with \$75,000 of that earmarked for their 2013 commitment to the Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization. SIEDO depends on support from Business Plus to market the region and recruit new businesses to the area.

- SIEDO Executive Director Jan Rogers said the recent recruitment of Chobani brought more than 600 new jobs and also was responsible for creating more than 2,000 construction jobs. SIEDO is funded in three parts, from the College of Southern Idaho, community and private contributions. Business Plus funds SIEDO's marketing budget and is vital to its success.

Public Invited to Comment on Idaho's 20-Year Rail Plan

BOISE • A draft of the Idaho Rail Plan is available for public review and comment.

The draft plan guides the development of Idaho's freight and passenger rail system for the next 20 years. It was generated from 18 months of stakeholder involvement and input.

All individuals, citizens and stakeholders are encouraged to review the document and provide comments to the Idaho Transportation Department by June 10.

After comments are compiled, the plan will be finalized and submitted for review and adoption by the Idaho Transportation Board at its July 24 meeting.

The rail plan is a key element of Idaho's transportation program.

For information, an electronic copy of the plan and a link to a survey tool to expedite the process is available: www.surveymonkey.com/s/Q2MD8BJ.

Idaho Home Price Growth Outpaces Most of the Nation

BOISE • The prices of existing single-family homes in Idaho rose 15 percent in the past year, according to data from the Federal Housing Fi-

nance Agency released last month. Idaho had the fourth - highest rate of appreciation from the first quarter of 2012 to the first quarter of 2013, according to the FHFA's House Price Index. Only Nevada, Arizona and California had higher rates. Nationally, home prices jumped 6.7 percent over the same time period.

"The FHFA index further reinforces that Idaho's economy and housing markets have stabilized and are improving," Idaho Housing and Finance Association President Gerald Hunter wrote in an email to the *Times-News*.

The FHFA House Price Index is calculated using the purchase prices of homes with mortgages that have been sold to or guaranteed by Fannie Mae or Freddie Mac.



COURTESY PHOTO

Rocket Express in Twin Falls Expands to Second Location

Midvale, Utah • Locally owned and operated, Rocket Express Car Wash of Twin Falls opened its second location in Midvale and has just signed a contract for a third location in West Jordan, Utah.

Rocket Express is a unique and technologically innovative car wash providing high quality exterior washes, free vacuums and a monthly unlimited car wash club membership.

The Twin Falls location will continue to hold the title for the longest car wash in the world with a conveyor of 240 feet. Rocket Express owners Joe and Janet Russell have found great success in Twin Falls and believe their business model differentiates them in the marketplace.

Scams

Continued from Sports 4

The more common types of Internet fraud had to do with auto sales, email scams that impersonate the FBI, intimidation/extortion, real estate fraud and romance scams. One of the more frightening is the "hit man scam," in which the scam artist pretends to be a hit man hired to kill the intended victim unless they pay a fee. While it has not resulted in any deaths or even large monetary losses, the scam keeps resurfacing.

Scam artists use the names of terrorists groups or mention words like "jihad" for additional intimidation.

Dale Dixon, CEO for Better Business Bureau serving the Snake River Region, said the report is yet another reminder of making sure your identity is guarded.

"Losing that much money does not detail the anguish these people had to go through, or are going through, to recover their identities," Dixon said.

The BBB reminds people to never give out personal or financial information over the Internet or by phone.

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Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker

Bizarro

By Dan Piraro

Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake

Dilbert

By Scott Adams

For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston

Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves

Garfield

By Jim Davis

Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne

Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne

Luann

By Greg Evans

Pearls Before Swine

By Stephan Pastis

Pickles

By Brian Crane

Rose is Rose

By Pat Brady

Sherman's Lagoon

By Jim Toomey

Non Sequitur

By Wiley

Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE

AAA Security Storage L.L.C., pursuant to Idaho Code 55-2301 et. seq. ; and rental agreements: 78880, 91019 and 86669 will sell stored properties belonging to: **J Thomas**, Heyburn, Idaho; C Wallace, Heyburn, Idaho; and **R McClafflin**, Burley, Idaho following a two week advertisement on the approximate dates of June 4 and June 11, 2013. Stored properties will be sold by silent bid auction on June 14, 2013 from five p.m. to eight p.m. and June 15, 2013 from nine a.m. to eleven a.m. Contact 436-1511 for more information.

PUBLISH: June 4 and 11, 2013

Notice of Trustee's Sale Idaho Code 45-1506 Today's date: May 10, 2013 File No.: 7345.26852 Sale date and time (local time): September 9, 2013 at 11:00 AM Sale location: outside the main entrance of the Cassia County Courthouse, 1459 Overland Ave. Burley, ID 83318 Property address: **2900 Janice Drive Burley, ID 83318** Successor Trustee: Northwest Trustee Services, Inc., an Idaho Corporation P.O. Box 997 Bellevue, WA 98009 (425) 586-1900 Deed of Trust information Original grantor: **Sheri L. Brinkerhoff and Michael S. Brinkerhoff**, husband and wife Original trustee: Land Title and Escrow Original beneficiary: Mortgage Electronic Registration System, Inc. solely as nominee for First Magnus Financial Corporation, an Arizona Corporation Recording date: 05/08/2007 Recorder's instrument number: 315783 County: Cassia Sum owing on the obligation: as of May 10, 2013: \$204,817.89 Because of interest, late charges, and other charges that may vary from day to day, the amount due on the day you pay may be greater. Hence, if you pay the amount shown above, an adjustment may be necessary after we receive your check. For further information write or call the Successor Trustee at the address or telephone number provided above. Basis of default: failure to make payments when due. Please take notice that the Successor Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for certified funds or equivalent the property described above. The property address is identified to comply with IC 60-113 but is not warranted to be correct. The property's legal description is: Lot 16 in Block 6 of Hi-Land Subdivision No. 2, to the City of Burley, Cassia County, Idaho, as the same is platted in the official plat thereof, now of record in the office of the Recorder of said County. The sale is subject to conditions, rules and procedures as described at the sale and which can be reviewed at www.northwesttrustee.com or USA-Foreclosure.com. The sale is made without representation, warranty or covenant of any kind. (TS# 7345.26852) 1002.248952-File No.

PUBLISH: May 21, 28, June 4 and 11, 2013

Notice of Trustee's Sale Idaho Code 45-1506 Today's date: May 2, 2013 File No.: 7037.78537 Sale date and time (local time): September 3, 2013 at 11:00 AM Sale location: outside the main entrance of the Cassia County Courthouse, 1459 Overland Ave. Burley, ID 83318 Property address: **1751 Occidental Avenue Burley, ID 83318** Successor Trustee: Northwest Trustee Services, Inc., an Idaho Corporation P.O. Box 997 Bellevue, WA 98009 (425) 586-1900 Deed of Trust information Original grantor: **Jeremy A. Pina**, a married man dealing with his sole and separate property Original trustee: Land Title & Escrow Inc. Original beneficiary: Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. solely as nominee for D.L. Evans Bank Recording date: 06/18/2009 Recorder's instrument number: 2009-003099 County: Cassia Sum owing on the obligation: as of May 2, 2013: \$116,333.97 Because of interest, late charges, and other charges that may vary from day to day, the amount due on the day you pay may be greater. Hence, if you pay the amount shown above, an adjustment may be necessary after we receive your check. For further information write or call the Successor Trustee at the address or telephone number provided above. Basis of default: failure to make payments when due. Please take notice that the Successor Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for certified funds or equivalent the property described above. The property address is identified to comply with IC 60-113 but is not warranted to be correct. The property's legal description is: Lots 15, 16 and 17 in Block 6 of the Southgate Addition to the City of Burley, Cassia County, Idaho, as the same is platted in the official plat thereof, now of record in the office of the Recorder of said County. The sale is subject to conditions, rules and procedures as described at the sale and which can be reviewed at www.northwesttrustee.com or USA-Foreclosure.com. The sale is made without representation, warranty or covenant of any kind. (TS# 7037.78537) 1002.248422-File No.

PUBLISH: May 14, 21, 28 and June 4, 2013

Notice of Trustee's Sale Idaho Code 45-1506 Today's date: May 13, 2013 File No.: 7037.79861 Sale date and time (local time): September 12, 2013 at 11:00 AM Sale location: outside the main entrance of the Cassia County Courthouse, 1459 Overland Ave. Burley, ID 83318 Property address: **661 Janis Way Burley, ID 83318** Successor Trustee: Northwest Trustee Services, Inc., an Idaho Corporation P.O. Box 997 Bellevue, WA 98009 (425) 586-1900 Deed of Trust information Original grantor: **Jennifer Marie Woodland**, an unmarried woman Original trustee: Land Title & Escrow, Inc. Original beneficiary: Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. solely as nominee for D.L. Evans Bank Recording date: 02/26/2010 Recorder's instrument number: 2010-000952 County: Cassia Sum owing on the obligation: as of May 13, 2013: \$121,085.31 Because of interest, late charges, and other charges that may vary from day to day, the amount due on the day you pay may be greater. Hence, if you pay the amount shown above, an adjustment may be necessary after we receive your check. For further information write or call the Successor Trustee at the address or telephone number provided above. Basis of default: failure to make payments when due. Please take notice that the Successor Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for certified funds or equivalent the property described above. The property address is identified to comply with IC 60-113 but is not warranted to be correct. The property's legal description is: Lot 1 in Block 8 of Hi-land Subdivision No. 2 to the City of Burley, Cassia County, Idaho, as the same is platted in the official plat thereof, now of record in the office of the Recorder of said County. The sale is subject to conditions, rules and procedures as described at the sale and which can be reviewed at www.northwesttrustee.com or USA-Foreclosure.com. The sale is made without representation, warranty or covenant of any kind. (TS# 7037.79861) 1002.249054-File No.

PUBLISH: May 28, June 4, 11 and 18, 2013

ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 Lost and Found

FOUND Cat on Sunday morning. Beautiful brown & white tabby mix. Eastland/Falls area. Call **320-3609**

FOUND Dog in the Jerome area. Young med size male, fluffy beige & white with some beige spots. **208-733-6678**

LOST Chihuahua, Sunday in Burley. Small black & white, wearing collar w/name tag. Please help bring this loved pet home to broken hearted children. **219-4142 or 678-8851**

107 Pregnancy Alternatives

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108 Professional Services

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Contact David Brown
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PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
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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.

202 Clerical

CLERICAL
Bookkeeping- AR/AP (Hazelton)
Must have 3 years of Quickbooks bookkeeping experience especially in AR, AP and payroll. Quickbooks certification desired but not required. Good working knowledge of Excel required. Experience in transportation industry will be a plus. Full time position. **Resume to be submitted via email only to:**
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CLERK
Watco Transportation Services is currently accepting applications for an entry level **Purchasing Clerk**. Successful applicant will have excellent customer service, data entry and MS Excel skills and possess the ability to successfully handle multiple projects. Must be self motivated, detail oriented, and a team player. Competitive hourly wage plus excellent benefit and retirement package. For a complete job description and application for employment, visit **www.watcocompanies.com**

204 Drivers

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206 Farm

CLASSIFIEDS
It pays to read the fine print!
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207 General

GENERAL
Giltner Inc is rapidly expanding and has openings for: Customer Service, Dispatch, OTR Drivers, Brokerage & Clerical Support and Brokers. **Please send resume to jobs@giltner.com**

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Large landscape company based in Elko, Nevada, seeking full time field irrigation tech.
Job requirements are:
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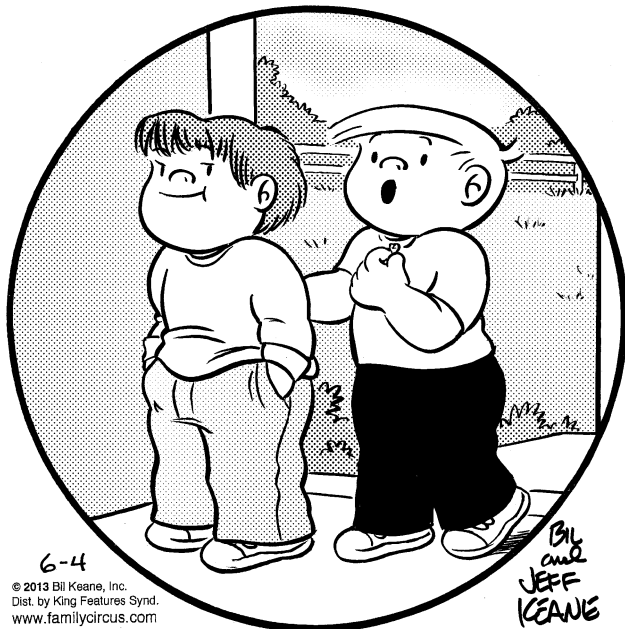
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• Understanding of systems engineering concepts
• Database and spreadsheet management to improve analysis and reporting
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• Ability to work well in a team environment
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THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



“Can I put my tooth under Eric’s pillow? His Tooth Fairy pays more than ours.”

207 General

GENERAL
Gambrel Construction, LLC is hiring concrete labors and finishers. Paid DOE. Call **208-731-9230**.

208 Hospitality

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

211 Medical

MEDICAL
Mountain View Center for Geriatric Psychiatry is looking for full-time **LPNs and CNA's**. 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
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Gooding, Jerome, Filer, Buhl, Wendell. 735-3241
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..... 678-2201 or 735-3302

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TWIN FALLS Spacious duplex, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, rec room & office, all kitchen appls, W/D hookups, AC, garage, lawn mowing incl. No smoking/pets. \$750 plus deposit. Rental applications taken. Call **208-421-0540**.

604 Unfurnished Apt/Duplex

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709 Hay Grain and Feed

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1006 Trucks

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DEAR ABBY: I would like to respond to “Solitary Woman in Ottawa, Canada” (March 5), the expectant mom who asked how she could raise her child to enjoy “periods of quiet, reflective fun by himself.”



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

I have two children, ages 7 and 1. Like “Solitary,” I also enjoy time to myself, whether reading, writing or going for a hike.

When my son was born, I felt it was important to give him confidence and the ability to be self-sufficient. Therefore, we have him help us with chores like grocery shopping and encourage him to make healthy, responsible choices. When he was 2 and stopped taking naps, we told him he had to have “quiet time” and that reading to himself was one of the options.

As a result, our son is self-motivated, an avid reader and writer, and has an intellectual curiosity most adults don't have. He is teaching himself cursive writing and is interested in learning a foreign language.

We live in the Colorado Rockies, and getting rid of our TV set was one of the best things our family has ever done. Instead of tuning each other out, we enjoy conversation, creating and sharing our days together. I have never been happier as a father or husband.

I am concerned for people who are afraid of silence. I suspect it's a sign of sensory bombardment. The human mind needs moments of clarity brought on by reflection.

— **DAD WHO GETS IT**

DEAR DAD: Thank you for your letter. I received many thoughtful comments from people who identify strongly with “Solitary's” point of view:

DEAR ABBY: Your advice to “Solitary Woman” was good, but did not start soon enough. She should provide stimulating crib and playpen toys to teach her son at an early age that he can control some aspects of his environment. Having this ability is the key to enjoying solitude.

When my daughter was 7 weeks old, I attached a mobile fashioned from a white wire coat hanger and rainbow-hued origami cranes to her bassinet. I wiggled it and watched her smile at the moving colored birds. When the movement stopped, she became frustrated and began to whimper and kick and flail her arms. The paper birds moved again. She lay still and watched them. When they stopped the second time, she didn't whimper but just moved herself in the bassinet. She had learned she could control her environment.

As a toddler she could leave her playmates and pursue solitary activities in the quiet of her own room. I am convinced that her bassinet experience was the basis for learning to be happy by herself and with herself.

— **SMART MAMA IN EL CAJON, CALIF.**

DEAR ABBY: According to a journalist and mother who published a book on the topic, when an infant cries, wait a few minutes and listen before reaching out. This gives the baby time to learn how he feels with himself, and to deal with it emotionally. After five minutes or so, if the baby has a real need, then you can reach for him. Doing it too quickly prevents this crucial process of learning to be with oneself.

— **ANOTHER SOLITARY CANADIAN**

DEAR ABBY: As a teacher (now retired), I was always interested in personality types and how they affect learning and interaction with others. One way of dividing personality types is into introverts and extroverts. Introverts get their energy from quiet time alone; extroverts get energy from being with other people and sensory activities.

This is an inborn trait that cannot really be taught, and there are varying degrees of the introvert/extrovert characteristic along a continuum. Wise parents will learn their child's personality traits and tailor their parenting to help him/her have the best learning situations possible.

— **MARY IN TEXAS**

211 Medical

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301 Business Opportunities

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REAL ESTATE

501 Open House

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502 Homes For Sale



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ACROSS

- 1 Make fuzzy and indistinct
- 5 Paula of TV
- 10 Ticket's end
- 14 Misplace
- 15 Self-confidence
- 16 Goodyear product
- 17 Grows older
- 18 Overuse the mirror
- 19 On __; nervous
- 20 Belligerent
- 22 Five and ten
- 24 Feasted
- 25 Melodies
- 26 Commotions
- 29 Buddy
- 30 Lends
- 34 Penny
- 35 Jumble
- 36 Chocolate-covered candy
- 37 Connecting word
- 38 Cosmonaut Yuri __
- 40 Rush
- 41 Linger; dally
- 43 Wager
- 44 Rubber tube
- 45 Exhaust
- 46 Matterhorn, for one
- 47 More unusual
- 48 Thickheaded
- 50 Hobo
- 51 Gives kudos to
- 54 Today
- 58 After-bath wraparound
- 59 Fencing sword
- 61 Loose garment of old Rome
- 62 Misfortunes
- 63 Bleacher levels
- 64 Hardly __; seldom
- 65 Encounter
- 66 Incline
- 67 Late actor Foxx

DOWN

- 1 Boring
- 2 Company symbol
- 3 Utilizes

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Created by Jacqueline E. Mathews

6/4/13

Monday's Puzzle Solved

B	A	G	S		S	P	R	I	G		S	L	I	D
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6/4/13

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- 44 Small pet
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- 47 Regret
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- 50 Explode
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- 52 Actor's part
- 53 Qualified
- 54 Gull's cousin
- 55 Small pigeon
- 56 Elderly
- 57 Three feet
- 60 Actress Arthur

RENTAL PROPERTIES

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE®

Bobby Wolff

"Exit, pursued by a bear."

— William Shakespeare

Goldilocks heard the sounds of the bears arguing as they came back from the local duplicate, and as usual, Papa Bear was defending himself against his wife's criticism.

While Goldilocks put the porridge on the table, she asked what was the cause of the fight, and the following hand was produced.

Three no-trump was the popular contract, and West led the fourth highest spade at every table. Where Papa Bear was declarer, he ducked the first spade in dummy. East won the king and returned the eight to the jack and queen. He ducked in dummy again and West carefully continued with the five, concealing the three. Now Papa Bear threw a club from hand and ran the diamonds, West pitching two clubs and a heart while East threw three clubs. Papa next played a club, and West cashed out for down one.

Mama Bear correctly remarked that East's return of the spade eight made it highly likely that spades were originally 5-3, so that it would have been better to take the heart finesse instead of playing on clubs, while Papa insisted that this would simply have led to two down.

Goldilocks caught Baby Bear's eye and asked him how he had declared the hand.

He proudly responded: "I ran the diamonds, discarding a club from hand. When West pitched a heart, I cashed both hearts and would have shifted to clubs if no queen had appeared. That makes the contract, unless West has the club ace and East the guarded heart queen."

NORTH		06-4-A
♠ A 9 6		
♥ 10 7 4 2		
♦ J 5 4 3		
♣ Q 6		
EAST		
♠ K 8 2		
♥ 6 5 3		
♦ 10 6		
♣ 10 9 7 5 4		
SOUTH		
♠ J 7		
♥ A K J		
♦ A K Q 9 2		
♣ K J 2		

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: South

The bidding:				
South	West	North	East	
2 NT	Pass	3 ♣	Pass	
3 ♦	Pass	3 NT	All pass	

Opening Lead: Spade four

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:

♠ K 8 2
♥ 6 5 3
♦ 10 6
♣ 10 9 7 5 4

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

ANSWER: Don't panic and pass. Your partner cannot convert a takeout double into penalties on an auction like this. His second double shows extras, but is still geared to takeout. Since you are unsuitable for defense and have nothing but a fifth club to show, just rebid three clubs. Incidentally, if your clubs were headed by the ace, you would have enough to drive to game, perhaps with a cue-bid of three diamonds.

For details of Bobby Wolff's autobiography, "The Lone Wolff," contact kay19072@aol.com. If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobbywolff@mindspring.com.

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AUTOMOTIVE

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IF JUNE 4 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Focus on your ability to separate business from your private life over the next several weeks. You could be in a situation that's all work and no play until mid-July, but you'll be at the top of your game with financial decisions, career and work. Keep a low profile in October and November when others might be stingy with praise but generous with criticism. Your ability to enjoy the finer things in life, as well as your judgment and wisdom, grows by leaps and bounds in December, so put off making major business decisions until then. That could be an ideal time to put important plans into motion or to test the waters with a budding relationship.

HOROSCOPE



Jeraldine Saunders

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Working hard means you must be hard at work. Get plenty of sleep, avoid stress, and eat regular meals because you may have a hectic schedule for a few days. Don't let the grind get you down.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): The truth isn't always pretty but sticking to it will prevent misunderstandings. Don't delude yourself into believing something you know in your heart is false. Be objective rather than idealistic.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Run a tight ship. If you stay organized and prioritize your assignments, it will be easier to deal with the demands of the next few days. In the rush, you might forget to read the fine print, so scrutinize documents carefully.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You can be bitter or you can be better. Adopt a rational approach to your love life. If someone doesn't live up to your expectations, consider changing your expectations, not the other person.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): The best things in life are often free, including such things as improving your mind and advancing your education. Broaden your horizons by reading a book or visiting a local museum.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Bide your time. You may be itching to get started on a new project or to make a major change in your life, but it's best to wait until conditions improve. Ask for advice from a trustworthy expert is you have doubts.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Others may think you're better than you really are. However, you might have a temporary blind spot that prevents you from distinguishing fact from fiction. There's nothing wrong with asking for explanations.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The best laid plans may be stressful to complete as intended. You know you have the grit and determination to follow through, but stay focused and organized to meet your personal quota.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't concern yourself with minor issues or details. Put self-doubt to rest, as this is your time to shine. All you need is self-confidence and the will to succeed to perform at your best.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Pull off the blinders. You might be so busy pursuing your own agenda that you don't see the truth about a romantic relationship. This isn't a good time to take a chance on a passing fling.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You may be admired for your vision and enthusiasm rather than for your good looks. Generosity with your time and expertise will be repaid. People will be glad to lend you a helping hand when needed.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Onward and upward. This is a good time to move forward and prove that you've learned from your mistakes. Take pride in your family for their unlimited support.

Times-News

Classifieds

208-733-0931 ext. 2

707 Irrigation

CLYDE'S SPRINKLER PIPE REPAIR
Mobile Press, Hand Lines, Main Lines, Wheel Lines, (even in the field). **208-431-7149**

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Pipes repaired in the field. Mobile Press for your irrigation repair needs. We also tear down, move, and build wheel lines. **Kirk 208-431-6967**

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MISCELLANEOUS

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May \$170/cord ½ off delivery.
June \$175/cord ½ off delivery.
July \$180/cord ½ off delivery.
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Adrienne's Attic Used Furniture and Home Decor. Gently used quality furniture for all rooms of your home. We Buy and Sell. 561 Main Ave E, Twin Falls. **208-733-5353** AdriennesAttic.com

DOWNSIZING HOUSEHOLD:
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PROUDLY EMPLOYEE OWNED

CRAFTSMAN Lawn Tractor 15.5 HP. Great cond, incl 42" mower deck, snow blade, lawn sweeper, harrow, tire chains & weights. \$1000. **Call 324-3339 NOW**

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Weed Mowing, Corrugating, Blade Work, Spraying Yards & Driveways. Dump Truck & Loader. In Magic Valley. **Denver Fine at 326-4631 or 358-7846**

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1005 Semis/Heavy Equipment



IHC '90 1900 Dump Truck 4x4, 8 yard, DT466 Diesel, Allison AT, PS and AC. Like new radials. Clean well maintained one owner truck. Work ready. \$12,900. 208-320-4058



CASE '90 821 Loader, 4 yard capacity. Very good condition! Rebuilt turbo & fuel pump. New head gasket, cutting edge, radiator, 2 high-commercial batteries & paint finish. Exc power! Located in St George, UT. Call Denis at 307-690-6120.

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FORD '01 F-350 Crew cab 4x4 with 9' stake side dump bed. V10, Auto trans, PS & AC. Good rubber. One owner, well maintained. Work ready. \$5500. 208-320-4058



FORD '04 F-550 w/45' HiRanger manlift 4x4. Powerstroke diesel Auto trans. PS & AC. 115K ACTUAL MILES. New radials. Clean well maintained one owner truck. \$22,900. 208-320-4058



FORD '06 F-350 with 9' Utility bed. 4x4, V8, AT, PS, AC. New radials. Exceptionally clean one owner truck. \$10,900. 208-320-4058



FORD '07 F-550 cab & chassis. 4x4. Powerstroke Diesel. 5 spd auto trans. PS & AC. Like new radial tires. Very clean and well maintained one owner truck. \$15,900. 208-320-4058



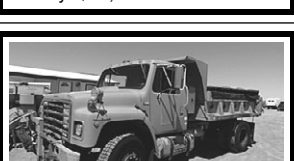
FORD '91 F-800 Dump truck with 8 yard bed. 6.8 diesel. Allison 5 spd auto trans. PS & AC. 90K ACTUAL MILES. Good running well maintained one owner truck. \$8900. 208-320-4058



FORD '99 F-450 Cab & chassis. 4x4, 7.3 Powerstroke diesel. 6 spd trans. PS & AC. 84" cab to axle. New radials. Clean one owner truck w/111,000 ACTUAL MILES. \$12,900. 208-320-4058



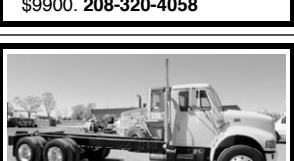
FREIGHTLINER '96 FL120 tandem axle tractor. 470 HP Detroit 60 Series Diesel. 9 spd Trans. PS, AC & Jake brake. Near new radial tires. 150K miles on new factory reman engine. Truck is exceptionally clean and work ready. \$15,900. 208-320-4058



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IHC '84 1900 Wildland Fire Engine. 4x4. DT466 diesel. 5 spd trans. 600 gal tank. 2 reels. Has foam. HiLo transfer. Clean and well maintained. Work ready. \$9900. 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

1005 Semis/Heavy Equipment



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. \$7500. 208-320-4058

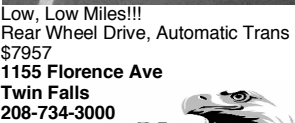


ZIEMAN '93 25' equip trailer with fold up ramps. 25,000 GVW. Tandem axle, Duals. Electric brakes. Good rubber. Clean and work ready. \$6500. 208-320-4058

1006 Trucks



2005 Ford Ranger XL
Low, Low Miles!!!
Rear Wheel Drive, Automatic Trans \$7957
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Crew Cab, LT, Leather, 4x4 \$11,777.
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CHEVROLET '04 2500, 4x4, ex-cab, 6.0 engine, only \$12,995.
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CHEVROLET '08 Colorado 1LT Extended Cab, Certified, White, 4x4, Auto, Bedliner, Only 43K Miles, Only \$18,995. Stock#88198587C 208-733-3033



CHEVROLET '13 NEW Silverado 2500HD Crew Cab Duramax, diesel, 4x4, Allison Trans, 5 to choose from! Up To \$10,000 Off MSRP! Stock #DF145639 208-733-3033



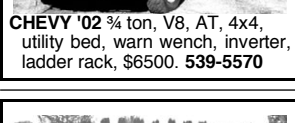
CHEVY '02 3/4 ton, V8, AT, 4x4, utility bed, warn winch, inverter, ladder rack, \$6500. 539-5570



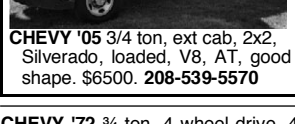
CHEVY '05 3/4 ton, ext cab, 2x2, Silverado, loaded, V8, AT, good shape. \$6500. 208-539-5570



CHEVY '72 3/4 ton, 4 wheel drive, 4 spd, runs good, \$1800. Call evenings 734-0297.



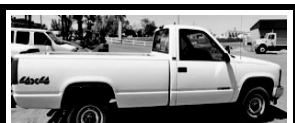
CHEVY '87 1500 Silverado. 61,000 ACTUAL MILES. V8, AT, AC, PS, PW, PDL, Tilt, CC. Truck is an all original one owner vehicle that in showroom condition. Must see. \$4900. 208-320-4058



CHEVY '95 1500, 4x4, 5.7 V8, AT & AC, Low miles. Clean. One owner. \$2900. 208-320-4058



DODGE '01 D1500 SWB, 2WD, 318 V8, AT, PS, AC. 85,000 ACTUAL MILES. One owner truck. Clean. 20MPG. \$4500. 208-320-4058



DODGE '01 D1500 SWB, 2WD, 318 V8, AT, PS, AC. 85,000 ACTUAL MILES. One owner truck. Clean. 20MPG. \$4500. 208-320-4058



DODGE '01 D1500 SWB, 2WD, 318 V8, AT, PS, AC. 85,000 ACTUAL MILES. One owner truck. Clean. 20MPG. \$4500. 208-320-4058

1006 Trucks



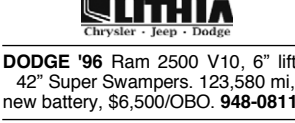
DODGE '05 Ram 1500 SLT 4x4, leather, tow, PW, PL, CD, only \$11,999 Stock# 5S286720D 208-733-5776



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DODGE '11 Ram 3500HD 4x4, Cummins diesel, dually, PW, PL, running boards, Chrysler certified, Stock#BG588452DC 208-733-5776



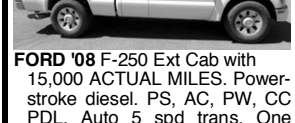
DODGE '96 Ram 2500 V10, 6" lift, 42" Super Swampers. 123,580 mi, new battery, \$6,500/OBO. 948-0811



FORD '01 F-150 Super Crew, 4x4, nice truck, only \$9,995. ASSIST AUTO BROKERAGE 275 South Idaho Street Wendell • 208-536-1900



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FORD '08 F-250 Ext Cab with 15,000 ACTUAL MILES. Powerstroke diesel. PS, AC, PW, CC PDL. Auto 5 spd trans. One owner truck is in like new cond. \$18,900. 208-320-4058



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FORD '97 F-250 XLT, reg cab, long bed, V8, 5 speed manual, 87K miles, one owner, camper ready. Call 208-326-3109



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JEEP '03 Liberty Sport, 4x4, 121K miles, only \$5,995. ASSIST AUTO BROKERAGE 275 South Idaho Street Wendell • 208-536-1900



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SUDOKU

Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

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

Difficulty Level ★★

6/04

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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.

Answer to previous puzzle

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

Difficulty Level ★

6/03

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1008 SUVs



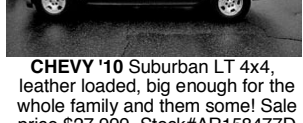
2008 Toyota Highlander LTD
4WD, Heated Leather, Air, Backup Camera
REDUCED \$19,988
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CHEVY '10 Suburban LT 4x4, leather loaded, big enough for the whole family and them some! Sale price \$27,999. Stock#AR158477D 208-733-5776



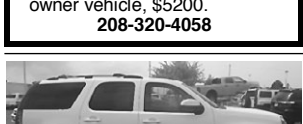
CHEVY '10 Tahoe LT, 4x4, leather loaded, DVD, premium sound, navigation, must see!! Stock#AR125527D 208-733-5776



FORD '03 Expedition 4x4, V8, AT, PW, PDL, AC, CC, Tilt. Clean and well maintained one owner vehicle, \$5200. 208-320-4058



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JEEP '78 CJ5. New tires,