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# ITD about to build a brand-new Blue Lakes

No left turn on or off Blue Lakes in construction area

ie Lakes Blvd N

North College Road intersection periodically closed

Utility conduit at Cheney Drive for future signal

Single, 12-foot

lane for each

direction

Cheney Dr

N College Rd

Fiber-optic conduit connecting CSI with Jerome County

Northbound traffic will be down to one lane south of Falls Avenue, left and right turns onto Falls allowed

Sidewalks on side of construction will be closed, ADA-compliant ramps installed

By Nate Poppino Times-News writer

If Blue Lake Boulevard is part of your daily drive, you might want to start searching for other routes.

The Idaho Transportation Department, slightly ahead of schedule, plans to extend its Blue Lakes Boulevard roadwork south of Pole Line Road early next week, ripping up the road down to Falls Avenue and completely replacing it.

Night work is planned to begin tonight various businesses, part of an effort to between 7 p.m. and 6 a.m. in the intersection of Pole Line and Blue Lakes, the last step before the project heads south.

The road replacement, usually done once every 30 years, will also insert new storm-sewer lines, a fiber-optic conduit and other equipment under the road, said The \$4.6 million project, awarded to Western Construction Inc. of Boise, will replace 1.6 miles of road and even remodwith the Americans with Disabilities Act. elsewhere in the state, Jerke said. Among new features installed will be nine right-turn-only driveways exiting

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WATCH: A video about how the project could affect businesses along Blue Lakes

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Visit http://itd.idaho.gov/Projects/ D4/US93BlueLakesFallsToPoleline/for project updates.Magicvalley.com

control traffic.

"I think a lot of them do realize that there are issues with people turning left," Jerke said of business owners along the boulevard.

The replacement requires tearing up one side of the boulevard or another for ITD regional spokesman Nathan Jerke, the entire summer and possibly into October, according to a still-changing ITD schedule. The southbound lanes will be torn up first, and all at once, so the el the sidewalks, adding ramps compliant contractor can move pieces of equipment

See BLUE LAKES, Main 2

# **ITD timeline for Blue Lakes construction:**

Night work at Pole Line intersection Install traffic control on southbound Blue Lakes Pulverize, excavate southbound road bed Pave southbound Blue Lakes Repeat process on northbound side

Start Length Tonight 2 days Sunday night 1 day Monday 11 days July 23 9 days Tentatively starts in August

# tomorrow By Jared S. Hopkins

**House: Here** 

Times-News writer

BOISE - The 107th day of the secondlongest session in Idaho history was filled with drama as House members continued preparations to adjourn by tonight. INSIDE

But Tuesday's action was largely about education funding instead of the road funding Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter has made a top priority of this session.

See Business 3

Idaho lawmakers

mix sports

metaphors with

politics,

The House passed two education bills, including one to freeze state teacher salaries for a year. The bills had been amended by the Senate, which chose to leave in about \$2.5 million in state funding for field trips.

The bills keep an early retirement incentive for teachers thanks to Senate

See **HOUSE**, Main 2



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**READ:** Capitol Confidential, a political blog by Jared S. Hopkins.

# Gooding sheriff: Two lawsuits against deputies are 'bogus'

By Andrea Jackson

Times-News writer

Gooding County Sheriff Shaun Gough says two lawsuits filed in federal court alleging excessive force, civil rights violations and negligence by his deputies are

The separate lawsuits spanning almost three years both allege inmates were physically injured by deputies who did not render medical aid.

"A lawyer can say anything they want on paper, they have to prove it," said Gough. "It's untrue. We have investigations that prove that."

Almost three years ago in August 2007, former county inmate Brian Bruffett filed suit against Gooding County, Lt. Gerlyn "Sam" Walker, Deputy Kelby Cornett and Deputy Chad Kingsland, saying he was injured more than once and not treated for all his injuries.

Bruffett claimed Kingsland handcuffed him, placed him against a wall and then hit him in the back.

"He said he would break me and Lt. Gibbs had plans for me," Bruffett said in court

See GOODING, Main 2

# A fifth day in Gooding Schools

By Ben Botkin Times-News writer

GOODING - Gooding School District is going

through a historic change. days of school to four, leaving students with their Fridays off. Community Mayor Duke officials are in the early stages of planning alternative activities and programs for students on Fridays.



SANDY SALAS/Times-News

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WATCH: a video about the four-day school week

About a dozen communi-This fall, the district's ty members gathered on schedule will shift from five Tuesday for an initial planning meeting that was spearheaded by Gooding Morton. members and school district Discussion centered on different ideas with potential for Fridays and what's needed for it all to come together in the months before stu-

# **INSIDE**

Gooding County offices will also move to four-day weeks.

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dents return to class from

their summer break. "The idea is: How do we want to respond to this?"

Morton said, adding that the four-day week is an opportunity for the community to work together.

The consensus from the meeting is that different community groups can coordinate their efforts and work together to help students on Fridays.

Earl Fitzpatrick, chief executive officer of Gooding County Memorial Hospital, said there's potential in a

See **SCHOOLS**, Main 2



**ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News** 

Kristina Bennett of Gooding works out Tuesday afternoon at the Gooding Fitness & Rehabilitation Center. Gooding school officials and area organizations are discussing programs that students could take advantage of on Fridays, like those offered at the center, after the district moves to a four-day school week in the fall.



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But growth fell in Twin Falls County > Business 1

# MORNING BRIEFING

Pat's Picks Three things to do today **Pat Marcantonio** 

- You can help honor the accomplishments of College of Southern Idaho athletes at a banquet at 6 p.m. at The Ballroom, 205 Shoshone St. N., Twin Falls. Cost is \$15 for adults and \$10 to sponsor a student athlete. Tickets are available at the CSI athletic office.
- Enjoy creatures of the smallest kind at the Bug Zoo exhibit on display through May 9, showcasing live exotic insects and spiders from around the world at the Sawtooth Botanical Garden on Gimlet Road off Idaho Highway 75. The exhibit is open from 2:30 to 5 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekends.

Information: 726-9358. • Inspired by a trip to Fairfield, the paintings by Boise-based painter Chris Binion are on display through May 29 at The Center, 314 S. Second Ave., Hailey. Among the display is a series of watercolor paintings of barns, grain silos and other structures of the agricultural landscape. Hours are from noon to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Friday. Admission is free.

Have your own pick you want to share? Something that is unique to the area and that may take people by surprise? E-mail me at patm@magicvalley.com.

# House

#### **Continued from Main 1**

amendments, though it could still be eliminated by a million after five years. new bill that cleared the House Education Committee on Tuesday.

Senate amendments from the bills the House passed earlier in the day. Among the second-try efforts in the bill, which senators say will die in the Senate, is eliminating the early retirement incentive for teachers. Earlier in the day, the joint budget panel chose to fund the Senate amendments.

Chairman Bob Nonini, R-Coeur d'Alene, called the incentive a "golden parachute." He said if teachers decide to retire early, "I have a hard time paying those people that money ... If they're tired with their profession, they should just it's clear everyone will have gracefully retire and go to the to return. golf course or whatever."

Committee approved 25 new versions of the budget bills vetoed by Otter last week. But in a rare move that hasn't happened since 2007, the Appropriations House Commit-tee met separately

Meanwhile, early House take that up," he said. adjournment aimed to presfinish the session continues

as scheduled. GOP House leaders will meet with Otter and senators this morning to offer said Rep. Maxine Bell, Rtheir \$30 million roads package for the final time the gas tax because of the before the House adjourns. Otter, supported by the worker payroll. "I can fix a Senate, wants around \$80 few potholes with what I'm million in new annual fund-

ing, a substantial drop from his original proposal of \$174

In 1980, the Senate adjourned before the House. In 2003, then-Speaker HB 339 eliminates various Bruce Newcomb threatened to do it but didn't follow through.

According to the Idaho Constitution, the House must reconvene after three days if the Senate is still is session.

"We'll have finished all the business that's on the House calendar," said House Assistant Majority Leader But House Education Scott Bedke, R-Oakley. "The issues that remain outstanding are issues that the House has spoken clearly on, and that's where we're at."

> Preferring to continue working on a solution, House Democrats oppose leaving Wednesday and said

"It doesn't fulfill the Earlier in the day, the Joint Constitution. It doesn't get Finance-Appropri-ations us closer to adjourning the session," said House Minority Leader John Rusche, D-Lewiston.

Asked how the House would react if Otter vetoed budget bills today, House GOP Caucus Chairman Ken from the Senate Finance Roberts indicated the House Committee to pass some of would address that when it the bills so the House can happens. "Depending on finish today. happens what the bill is, we have to

Some GOP lawmakers say sure Otter and the Senate to they'd be comfortable with a small hike for road funding if it means going home.

"Obviously the governor is not going to get past it," Jerome, who opposed raising cuts to schools and state causing here."

# TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

#### **BUSINESS**

BAMA (Burley Area Merchants Association), 7:30 to 8:30 a.m., 1401 Overland Ave., Burley City Hall building, 878-2224.

## **CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS**

Burley Kiwanis Club. noon. Morev's Steakhouse, 219 E. Third St. N., 436-0720. Burley Soroptimist Intl., noon, Syringa Plaza, 626 Elba Ave., 438-8666.

Magic Valley Toastmasters meeting and no**host lunch,** focus: assisting members in developing speaking, communication and leadership skills, noon, Idaho Pizza, 1859 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, visitors welcome, 736-1025.

Rupert Rotary Club, noon, Rupert Elks Lodge, 850 S. 200 W., 436-6852.

Twin Falls Lions Club meeting and no-host lunch, noon, Norm's Catering Room, 827 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls, visitors welcome, 737-0240.

Twin Falls Rotary Club meeting and lunch, features variety of speakers from around the communities, noon to 1 p.m., Turf Club, 734 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, kbradshaw@twinfallsrotary.org or 208-212-0265.

#### **EDUCATION**

Intermountain Homecare of Cassia Regional Medical Center, live broadcast via web cast, 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., The Marriot Fairfield Inn, Burley, no cost, 678-8844 to register.

### **FAMILY**

Stop Feeding Your Dragon, free parenting seminar by columnist and author Sandy Spurgeon McDaniel on disciplining children without anger or harm, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Summit Elementary School, Jerome, no cost, Spanish translation provided, no child care, sandy@sandymcdaniel.com or mcclurea@d261.k12.id.us.

#### **GOVERNMENT**

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.

#### **HEALTH AND WELLNESS**

SilverSneakers Fitness Program at Curves of Twin Falls, complete cardio and circuit training with resistance, state-of-the-art equipment and "Curves Smart" personalized coaching, 5:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., Twin Falls Curves, 690 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., no cost for Humana Gold-insured or AARP provided by Secure Horizons, 734-7300.

College of Southern Idaho's Over 60 and **Getting Fit** programs, a guided walking workout with stretching and gentle resistance training, 9 to 10 a.m. at several Magic Valley locations: CSI gym, Gooding ISDB gym, Jerome Rec Center, Shoshone High School (old gym), Rupert Civic gym, Blaine County Campus gym and Filer Elementary; 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at old Buhl Middle School gym; and 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at CSI Burley Outreach Center gym, no cost, 732-6475.

Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 10 to 11 a.m., Blaine County Senior Connection, 721 S. Third Ave., Hailey, no cost, 737-5988.

Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Ageless Senior Citizens, Inc., 310 Main St. N., Kimberly, no cost, 737-5988. SilverSneakers Fitness Program, 10:30 to

11:30 a.m., Jerome Senior Center, 212 First Ave. E., no cost for Humana Gold Choice members, \$1 for non-Humana members, 324-5642.

SilverSneakers Fitness Program, innovative exercise program designed specifically for Medicare beneficiaries' unique health and

30 feet min. work area

physical needs, 11:15 a.m. to noon, Twin Falls YMCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., no cost for Humana-insured or YMCA members and \$5 per class for non-insured, 733-4384. TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) ID No. 3 Chapter of Twin Falls, weigh ins from 4:50 to 5:20 p.m. and meeting from 5:30 to 6 p.m., BridgeView Great Room (north entrance, third floor), BridgeView Estates, 1828 Bridgeview Blvd., 404-4793 or 736-9282 TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) ID No. 388 Chapter of Malta, a weight-loss support group, 5:30 p.m., Raft River Electric Board room, 155 N. Main St., 208-645-2438.

#### **HOBBIES AND CRAFTS**

Woodcarving days, public welcome to come and carve wood, 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m., 310 Filer Ave. W., Twin Falls, classes available, 736-0061.

#### LIBRARY

Buhl Public Library Storytime, 10 a.m., at the library, 215 Broadway Ave., Buhl, no cost, 543-6500.

#### TODAY'S DEADLINE

Reservation deadline for May 1 and 2 Christian Women's Retreat, "A Woman After God's Heart," featuring workshop led by Sunday Wesche, hosted by Hammett Community Church, 9223 W. Church St. Hammett, no cost, 208-366-2974.

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time. place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Browne by e-mail at sbrowne@magicvallev. com; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, P.O.Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of event.

Turn

lane

12 feet min.

traffic lane

12 feet min.

South bound

# **Blue Lakes**

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Though some trenches near the canyon reached as deep as 20 feet, the Pole Line-to-Falls trenches shouldn't be more than 10 to 12 feet deep, Jerke said.

Left turns will be banned within the entire project area, but workers will preserve one northbound and one southbound lane. No alternate route will be designated, and Jerke SANDY SALAS/Times-Newxs suggested drivers become familiar with rear accesses to the businesses they frequent.

Only the intersection of Blue Lakes and North College Road will face occasional closures, as contractors and city crews route the new stormsewer lines around other items below the pavement. As many as 45,000 vehicles travel the road each day, with the highest traffic between Falls and North College.

The complete removal of the road will give the owners of the water, gas and phone lines a rare chance to tinker with them, replacing aging components without the need for a separate project. However, Jerke said, that means businesses along Blue Lakes will face occasional shortages in those services, something the contractor is working with businesses to minimize.

Shawn Barigar, president and CEO of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, said a business advisory committee is working with both par- he's still not excited about the work ties to create the best schedule for the right outside his two entrances.

traffic lane 12 feet Construction work area Tubular marker Drum Proposed storm sewer "They're doing everything they can construction. Of course, he said, not every problem will be able to be

Pavement reconstruction—West side

Varies 61 feet to 87 feet

6 feet

avoided. The chamber's visitor center than normal this year because ITD crews dug up its parking lot.

when (businesses) can't be accommodated, and that's the way it'll be," Barigar said.

ITD and Western Construction have communicated very well about their plans, Barigar said, perhaps having learned a lesson from a 2006 expansion of Pole Line Road west of Blue Lakes that caused several business complaints. Dave Malone, general manager of the Red Lion Hotel Canyon Springs, agreed – though

to ease the burden," he said of ITD. Not all businesses say the same

next to the Perrine Bridge is evidence thing. David and Mary Ann Rice, of that: It opened about a month later owners of the Health Food Place and Market, are trying to find the positives in the work – slowed-down "Sometimes we will have cases drivers may take the time to see their sign, they said. And Kurt Holcomb, branch manager of Farmers National Bank, said he'd been told very little about the work but that his bank has warned customers it's coming.

Jerke said Monday that ITD hadn't fully updated businesses about the accelerated timeline, but plans to at a meeting next week. He complimented the drivers who have dealt with the construction between Pole Line and the bridge, noting that their good behavior is part of the reason the project is ahead of schedule.

# **Schools**

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tal and school district applied for jointly. If awardmoney for fitness equipment and staff for an afterschool fitness program.

could be used on Fridays as Language courses on school district. well, Fitzpatrick said.

Gooding Public Library, said she's interested in seeing the that would benefit entire cent approval rate in favor library open longer hours on families, Superintendent Fridays and be available to Heather Williams said. students, adding that the place.

federal grant that the hospi- ing plans for Fridays. With do," Williams said. federal funding, the dised, the grant will provide structured classes for academically challenged stuthat GED classes and The equipment possibly English as a Second Fridays will provide an Pat Hamilton, director of opportunity for Hispanic parents within the district responses had an 80-per-

library will need additional exciting opportunity for expressed about childcare funding for that to take the community of Gooding needs on Fridays. and the school district to

The district is also mak- kind of rethink what we

The school district is trict's planning to have also starting a youth advisory council of 15 to 20 students that will work on dents. It's also possible Fridays to research community needs and provide feedback to the city and A school district survey

with more than 800 of a four-day week, with some concerns among the "I think it's a really remaining 20 percent

Williams said an additional survey of staff and parents will help the district plan the upcoming

While no final decisions came out of the event, officials stressed that more meetings are ahead and planning is just starting. "We need to keep the

hammer down on this," Morton said. Another planning meet-

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# Gooding

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records. "He kicked me after I was on the floor. the record reflects in sever-Then he stopped. He then al places that (Bruffett) is would do this again. I got on my bunk and cried."

Walker is now Twin Falls County undersheriff, and in court filings she denies wrongdoing. "Plaintiff's health issues and any other grievances he had were adequately addressed," she evidence would be discovsaid in a sworn affidavit almost one year ago.

Kingsland says in his affidavit that he helped Bruffett by providing prescribed medication and aid least once, according to court records.

Walker, Kingsland and Cornett all said in their affidavits: "T received any written or verbal grievances from plaintiff complaining of his something did," according grievances being ignored to court records. "After or not answered to his satisfaction," court records show.

challenges, since Chief U.S. District the most likely explanation Judge B. Lynn Winmill was that plaintiff's bruises decided last month not were caused by him falling lawyer and added the case to the toilet."

could be dismissed.

injuries he suffered were the result of a fall or an incident of excessive force, as he now alleges," Winmill wrote in a March 6 order. "Even if counsel were appointed to investigate ered to support (Bruffett's) position. This is merely a preliminary assessment."

The Cassia County Sheriff's Office investigated Bruffett's claims of after it was requested at being beaten in the cord in 2007 to become the Gooding County Jail, but decided he was probably was injured in a fall.

"The investigator never reported: Brian (Bruffett) didn't really know what happened to him, but interviewing staff and inmates, the investigator found no basis for plain-

Bruffett was sentenced "The court notes that on two aggravated assault charges from 2005 out of Gooding County and is said if I said anything he unaware whether the now at the Idaho State Correctional Institution, according to online state records. No court dates for his lawsuit are set.

In another lawsuit filed April 16, Gough is personally being sued along with this case, it is unlikely that the county, Deputy Justin Kimball, former Deputy Christine Velasquez and other unnamed people.

Family of former inmate Jeramie Scott Caster brought the suit after Caster used a telephone second inmate to fatally hang himself at the jail under Gough's tenure.

The lawsuit claims civil rights violations and negligence by asserting Kimball injured Caster with physical force and adds Velasquez found him hanging from his neck but did not try to aid him.

The sheriff's office did-Bruffett's case may face tiff's complaints that he n't finish booking Caster or though, was beaten, but thought medically assess him, either, according to the April lawsuit.

A response has not been to appoint Bruffett a in his jail cell while walking filed, according to online court records.

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# Don't ask, don't tell:

# It's my wife's (fill-in-theblank) birthday

ears ago, as a younger and far more foolish man, I listed my wife's age in a newspaper column.

That's not a mistake a guy makes twice.

So this week, when Victoria will celebrate A Significant Birthday, I'm at a complete loss for just what to say.

When I tell co-workers and friends that I'm planning to take Friday off, they ask why. If I tell them why, they want a number.

So I pretend that I didn't hear the question, or that I speak only Portuguese. That's my story, and I'm sticking to it.

Still, I'm wondering what to tell the florist, the clerk at the hotel and to the waiter in the restaurant when the time comes.

My tentative strategy is to follow the example of an actor I saw years ago on a Masterpiece Theatre program on public television. Ian Richardson played a smarmy but polished British prime minister who, whenever asked a difficult and leading question, would always reply: "You may well think so, but I

can't possibly comment." It's either that, or I can lie

through my teeth. Up until quite recently, Victoria was rather regular-ly carded — to her very great delight - in restaurants and grocery stores. So maybe instead of handling the age question directly, I'll simply point out that fact to anyone who inquires.

Trouble is, inevitably someone will want to know: "Really? And how old was Victoria the last time that happened?"

The age issue is one the two vexed questions in life with which every man must deal, the other being "Does this dress make me look fat?" Whatever a guy replies, he's not going to win, he's not going to break even and he's not going to

get out of the game. The best he can do — and I know this from hard experience — is to stand there with a terrified, stricken look on his face, say nothing and look as if he has the IQ of shower grout.

So, for the record, I can neither confirm nor deny how old my wife will be this week.

Further, I have no independent recollection that Victoria ever told me how old she is, and if asked I shall have to assert my Fifth Amendment privilege or possibly join the federal witness protection program.

Look, would it get me off the hook if I just said I have to accompany her whenever she buys anything at the liquor store?

I didn't think so either.

Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223. Hear him live on KLIX-1310 AM at 8:30 a.m. Fridays or on the Web at Magicvalley. com/opinion.

# AROUND THE VALLEY

## T.F. Council approves outdoor event permits

The Twin Falls City Council on Monday approved outdoor event applications for two events.

The events are: • An outdoor Cinco de Mayo celebration that Garibaldi's 6 to 9 p.m. on May 5. The event will be in the parking lot in front of the restaurant in Campus Commons, 645 Filer Ave. Last year's celebration had no additional calls for police service, given to the council.

A family event that Lighthouse Christian the parole board should Fellowship will have from have discretion to reduce noon to 7 p.m. on Aug. 22 at the north end of their facility between the Kmart and Lighthouse buildings. The heinous nature of the crime, two-part event will have a in which Tellez bludgeoned motocross stunt show from then-16-year-old Margarita 1 to 3 p.m. and a Christian concert from 3:30 to 7 p.m.

## Judge rejects lighter sentence for Tellez

will stand in its original not."

Doug Werth, defense attorney for Tellez, now 19, argued that the next two vears of Tellez's sentence should be served in a juve-Mexican nile facility to provide him Restaurant will have from additional services and to allow him to mature before returning to adult prison for the remainder of his sentence. He said Tellez has been a model prisoner, is working toward a GED, and had only one conviction according to a police memo prior to his admitted commission of the crime.

> the fixed portion of Tellez's 24-years-to-life sentence.

Guardado near burned her body in a trash

"At the time of sentencing, the youthful age was HAILEY - Judge Robert outweighed by the crime,"

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ing to court records.

Swearingen

Jerome

assert

court

Tuesday was lodged

County Jail on \$35,000 bond after

he was appointed a

the

public defender on April 23.

He has been ordered not to

drive at all if he bonds out of

jail in Jerome, court records

Indecent exposure is a

misdemeanor in Idaho, and

Swearingen is "a flight risk

and a threat to society."

County

Swearingen has a pretrial

County case, according to

police

and dialed his license plate

into my cell phone," the

County

court

killing his girlfriend and opportunity for life when he cy and how the two are burning her body in 2007, gets out; the victim does

> The judge agreed with the prosecution, saying the court rejected a blended sentence and that the seriousness of the crime warrants time in an adult facility. He also declined giving the parole board discretion prior to the fixed sentence.

## Filer schools hold nonresident student meeting

FILER – State funding cuts in education has the Werth also argued that Filer School Board considering an adjustment to the district's out-of-district student policy. This change would remove a policy Prosecutors noted the clause that closes Filer Elementary to nonresident students.

The district wants to her hear public comment on Woodside home, then the proposed change. A special meeting is scheduled for the Filer High School library at 7 p.m. Thursday.

"We will be going over

Elgee ruled Monday that the said Jim Thomas, according the general outlook of the related," said sentence of Freddy Tellez, to court records. "The budget, proposed changes Superintendent the Hailey teen convicted of defendant still has an to the out-of-district poli-

- Staff reports Friday May 1st

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# Rupert man arrested after alleged indecent exposure

records.

**Swearingen** 

state

Jerome

records show.

**Bv Andrea Jackson** 

Times-News writer A Rupert man has been

charged twice in a month with indecent exposure after allegedly offending two female motorists from behind the wheel of his moving vehi-

cle. Ken Edward Swearingen, 56, is accused of masturbating while driving in public in a Jerome County case filed April 22, and in a separate Cassia

County matter filed April

He is a registered sex offender with eight convictions for lewd and lascivious acts spanning 20 years in Idaho and other states, according to County court Jerome

records. Swearingen was arrested on a warrant out of Jerome County on April 23, stemming from an set for June 8 in the Jerome alleged April 21 act of County case, but a court date indecent exposure, Idaho is not set in the Cassia

State Police said Tuesday. State police say a online court records. female driver called on April 21 saying she saw a man in a maroon Pontiac Grand Am fidgeting around in his seat while driving along Interstate 84 between Twin Falls and Burley, according to court records.

The vehicle accelerated and pulled beside her, court records show. "A white middle-aged man with glasses was lifting his body out of his driver's seat, looking over at her, and masturbating ... Once he acknowledged she was looking over he slowed and pulled to a stop on the side of the roadway."

The woman told police she exited the interstate a mile later and called police. Authorities say Swearingen was working at Spears Manufacturing in Jerome before the alleged morning exposure, according to court records.

Another woman in Cassia County told police on April 10 that she saw a

# Did it happen to you?

State police ask anyone who experienced a similar indecent exposure incident to call 208-736-3060

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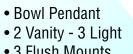
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# Hailey hears concerns about skate park

**By Ariel Hansen** Times-News writer

HAILEY - As the Hailey City Council prepared to hear from a packed room of skateboarders and their parents, Councilman Fritz Haemmerle told the crowd that the future of the city's

skate park is in their hands. "Barking at us and telling us you don't want the park closed is not a productive solution," he said. "What we really do need to see tonight is solutions."

The Monday-night meeting came roughly one month after the park opened for the season. Since its opening, there has been increased vandalism, graffiti, littering, rulebreaking and an incident in which two 15-year-old boys shot a BB gun at younger boys. Police have stepped up drive-bys and enforcement at the park, and the speakers at the meeting said that increased presence, as well as more self-policing by users worried the park might close, has improved the situation.

Many of the speakers were adult skateboarders, some of whom had originally helped develop and raise funds for the park. They said the park, among the best in the country, is often taken for granted by the younger generation. They also said that, as adults, they feel a responsibility to keep an eye on the kids and teens using the park. However, they don't want to be seen only as authority figures, and the older teens often don't respond positively.

"It's beyond the ability of someone even my age to tell a 15-year-old what to do," said Ben Verge of Ketchum, who described a recent altercation at the Hailey skate park. "Those kids, they told me to hit them if I wanted them to leave."

Haemmerle said he understood the reluctance of the older skaters to crack down on the teens, but he said it was an adult responsibility to do so.

"It takes a lot of strength, and we need to do it a lot more," he said. "I absolutely volunteer my time to make the park a better place."

The council seemed encouraged by the ideas brought up at the meeting, and said they were more interested in improving the park than closing it, if it can be kept safe and clean.

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# HAILEY SKATE **PARK PROPOSALS**

Among the proposed ideas for improving the skate park:

- Organize a skater-parent committee for additional solutions.
- Hire a "lifeguard" to watch for safety and rule-breaking.
- Have skaters use cell phone cameras to catch illegal activity.
- Put in solar-powered lights to allow late skating and deter illegal activity.
- Put in an Internet-feed video camera to catch rule-breakers; parents could check out the activity at the park when their kids are there.
- Install a street-skate park nearby to complement the existing vert park and make it more useable for less experienced skaters; this would cut down on usage of picnic tables and garbage cans as street obstacles.
- Continue issuing no-trespass orders to those causing
- problems. Require helmets for skaters

under 18.

# Jerome officials kick around budget-savings ic

the end of August, he said,

but a survey of county-

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# Gooding Co. to adopt four-day work week

By Nate Poppino Times-News writer

JEROME – It was just two weeks ago when Jerome County officials learned their budget this year might end up more than \$1 million short.

Tuesday morning, about 20 department heads and other county employees crowded into the county commission's chambers to discuss places the budget might be cut.

The shortage, based on a 3.3 percent decline in revenue each quarter, has improved and would now be about 10 percent of the budget, County Commission Chairman Charlie Howell said. The county's fiscal year runs Oct. 1 to Sept. 30.

Most department heads said they'd found possible places to shrink their costs. Prosecutor John Horgan said his office is looking for a substitute for a \$500-amonth research service. Kyle Fisher, who runs juvenile and misdemeanor probation, said those offices are dropping a fee-collection system in favor of directly collecting fees themselves, hopefully streamlining

the process and bringing in more revenue.

Sheriff Doug McFall said he's managed to cut out-ofcounty jail costs, as well as regulate comp time and payroll better through the use of part-time yet wellqualified employees. He also suggested using community-service work crews more often for cleaning and cutting weeds on county property. Airport Manager Bonnie Deitrick said she's already been using juveniles through Fisher's office on her land.

"We've got more labor ready to work than we've got jobs available," McFall said.

One controversial idea county's \$10.6 million came from Jerome County Treasurer Mary Childers, who said her department could save as much as \$2,000 in postage if it didn't send out reminders about property-tax payments in June. Childers said she worried not mailing the reminders would lead to a drop in income, and Howell suggested advertising the June deadline through local media outlets instead.

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Officials even discussed Not everyone in Jerome the idea of moving to a fourday work week for most Planning and Zoning county departments, a move

found room to spare. Gooding County decided to make the day before. Tom on his office, including a monthly to see how rev-Faulkner, Gooding County code-enforcement officer enues and cost-cutting commission chairman, told and a planned revision of the measures play out, Howell the *Times-News* most of his county's comprehensive county's offices will switch

courthouse visitors already plan, make it difficult to cut found most support the from his budget without cutting services.

County commissioners and Clerk Michelle Emerson seemed happy with what Administrator Art Brown they heard. Commissioners said additional duties placed now plan to check in







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**EDITORIAL** 

# What did Idaho taxpayers do to deserve this?

he circus under the big top of the Capitol Annex keeps getting curiouser and curiouser. Republicans in the House of Representatives declared Monday that they planned to go home today. Awkward, in that the Legislature hasn't actually passed a budget yet. But don't fret: They won't be gone long.

Our view:

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According to the Idaho Constitution, "neither house shall, without the concurrence of the other, adjourn for more than three days." So since the Senate isn't going anywhere anytime soon, the House will be back next Monday.

After which time, the House can adjourn again only to come back in three more days.

And of course, gentle taxpayers, you get to pay for all this to'ing and fro'ing.

Meanwhile Gov. Butch Otter, having been told by everyone this side of Dick Cheney that he doesn't have the votes to get a gasoline tax increase through the House, dwells in a remarkable state of denial.

Granted, the governor is a stubborn man, but this time he's off the charts.

To make matters even more interesting, the House and Senate's barely concealed contempt for one other has degenerated into a full-blown cold

All of which adds up into the most dysfunctional government Idahoans have seen in many years. Did it have to get this bad?

Yes and no. We're in a recession, and there were always going to be politically difficult and painful choices to make.

But the fact is that too many candidates for our Legislature – and for elected office in state government in general – get a pass by the voters. They make it to Boise without serious and thoughtful scrutiny. We - all of us - are to blame for not ask-

ing enough uncomfortable questions. Here's hoping we do better in 2010.

Meanwhile, governor, find something else to talk about. You're on the rutted road to nowhere with this issue.

# TIMES-NEWS

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## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

#### **Governor needs to** listen to the majority

I am finally frustrated enough to write this letter. Starting with our pouting Gov. Otter, who has vetoed every bill recently since no one will play his game -Mr. Otter, take a time out in the corner and listen to the majority: No higher taxes!

Now can you say "bailout" and "stimulus"? Where is the sense in giving money to those who contributed to the problem as in financial institutions and car companies? Why not give it to the U.S. taxpayers and let them invest it? Just maybe that taxpayer would buy a car, reducing inventory; companies would need to build more cars, thereby putting people back to work. That probably makes too much sense for a politi-

Then there is "green week." Global warming is a fairy tale. Please listen to

both sides of the issue. It is big money on one side that is crying "the sky is falling." Wish I had more space (word limit imposed by the *Times-News*) to state the rest of the story. Thank God for the time we had Paul Harvey.

Next subject, nothing but praise for Ms. California. She spoke her mind and stood for her beliefs. Shame on the fool that asked the question about gays and judged her for her opinion. If I remember correctly, one of many rights this country stands for, or did, is free speech.

Please read the book, "The Shack," by Wm. Paul Young. It is a different and intriguing view of the most important thing in life. The belief and faith in God.

God bless our country and all those who have, are and will protect it and the freedoms we enjoy!

**GLENN SCHUTTE** Gooding

# Boyle should run for prime minister

s nearly everyone must know by now, Susan Boyle is a Scottish singer who blew away the judges, the audience — and by the millions of YouTube hits - much of the world with her performance on the "Britain's Got Talent" television program.



CAL THOMAS

Susan Boyle's performance is not the entire story, however. She's had her magnificent voice since she was a young girl. We are the story because of our reaction to

Watch the seven-minute YouTube video to get the full impact. One sees two young men assisting Susan backstage. We quickly size her up: a nearly 48-year-old woman with graying hair, a dress that looks as if it might have been purchased at the British equivalent of Wal-Mart hugging a body that even she described as "like a garage." Frumpy is the word that first comes to mind.

As she walks on stage, the condescension is as thick as a London fog. The judges are Piers Morgan, a former tabloid newspaper editor, the irritating Simon Cowell, the show's creator and also the co-host on America's talent reality show "American Idol," and Amanda Holden, a beautiful, blonde actress. The message they send with their facial expressions and body language is reinforced by cutaway shots of the audience: What are you doing here? Shouldn't you be mopping the stage instead feet cheering. Slowly, the



of singing on it?

Cowell asks her to share her dream. Boyle says she wants to be like the English musical theater legend Elaine Paige. Cowell seems to struggle to hide his disdain, as if to say, "yes, and I'd like to be prime minister." He asks her what she intends to sing and she announces, "I Dreamed a Dream" from "Les Miserables." One of the judges is heard to mutter; "a difficult song."

The music begins and not 12 bars elapse before a stunned audience erupts in applause. All those hypocrites who thought nothing good could come from this dowdy woman because our narcissistic culture has taught us that the only thing that matters is beauty, not depth of character, suddenly want to embrace what seconds ago they had instinctively rejected.

More music, more words and the audience is on its

gorgeous Amanda Holden rises to applaud and the contrast could not be starker. Two women are standing, one the incarnation of all we define as beautiful, the other exuding a depth of beauty that Holden and the entire audience wishes it possessed. The faux beauty is paying tribute to the reality.

People are crying, not from the external beauty represented by Holden, but because of the internal beauty projected by Susan Boyle.

I have worked in television most of my professional life. I see many women before they have their hair and makeup done. Most are good looking enough; some are just average. But when they emerge from their makeovers, they have been transformed into something they are not. Reality was before. They are now someone's fantasy.

Even though we know where physical beauty ulti-

mately leads — to wrinkles and sometimes to despair we still worship it. The 18thcentury English poet Thomas Gray got to the heart of it when he wrote:

"The boast of heraldry, the pomp of pow'r, And all that beauty, all that wealth e'er gave.

Awaits alike the inevitable The paths of glory lead

but to the grave."

In an interview with a British newspaper, Susan Boyle said, "Modern society is too quick to judge people on their appearances. There is not much you can do about it; it is the way they think; it is the way they are. But maybe this could teach them a lesson, or set an example."

Let's hope it does both.

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# It's time for lenders to get off the dime

he office is at the end of a nondescript hallway in one of the countless midrise office buildings that dot the Greater Houston area.

No receptionist sits inside, but it's a small enough operation that the sound of the door opening brings one of the principals to the front. Two others join us in the windowless conference room, where they begin discussing the crisis they face.

Their company develops, builds and manages real estate, especially multifamily properties, and they feel it slipping away. In recent weeks, three of their projects were thrown into default, even though they say they've been current on all payments and had a 50 percent equity stake in the deal.

Their lender called for a new appraisal, and because the appraised value fell, the loan was deemed undercollateralized. The bank declared them in default and has refused offers for a compromise, they say.

They asked that I not name them or their company because they don't want to anger their lenders, with whom they're still negotiating. But their tale is echoed by others in real estate



around the city.

It's a story of the dark side of the TARP, the federal program to bail out banks and get them lending again, and it's a reminder that as strong as Houston's economy has remained, it isn't immune to the recession that engulfs

the nation. If banks are lending, this company isn't seeing it. Banks, they said, seem to want to get real estate off their books. After 16 years, they worry they'll be gone in a matter of months.

"We're basically going to lose everything we have," one of them says. "Nobody's making any loans. There's plenty of buyers, but they can't get financing."

That claim is backed up the by the latest data released from the Treasury Department, which shows lending from the 19 biggest recipients of money under the Troubled Asset Relief Program fell 23 percent in February from October, when the program started, according to a Wall Street

Journal analysis. A third-generation cus-

tom home builder in the Houston area said he's losing a thousand dollars a day because his bank refused to renew his loan on a \$2??million property. He asked that I not use his name because he has a suit pending against one of his lenders.

"I can't borrow money from anybody," he said. "My options are either to go bankrupt or give everything back to the bank and lose a half-million dollars. Six months and I'm done."

Most of the homes he builds sell for more than \$1 million, and banks are requiring borrowers to put as much as 30 percent down. Few can afford a \$300,000 down payment, he said.

Some banks are making loans, but the borrowing costs have risen.

"People are having to come up with more equity," said Susan Hill, managing director for the Houston office of Holliday Fenoglio Fowler, a commercial mortgage broker.

Deals now may require as much as 50 percent equity and carry an interest rate of as much as 8 percent on existing properties. Money for new projects has largely dried up, she said.

"The money's out there,

but it's a trickle," said Tom Fish, vice chairman of CBRE Capital Markets.

The frustration of Houston area builders and developers indicates a bigger problem in commercial real estate. Almost \$500 billion in loans is coming due this year nationally, but the decline in property values and the tighter lending practices mean there's only enough capital available to refinance 10 percent of them, Fish said.

"Losses in the commercial real estate sector for the most part have yet to be realized," Fish said. "This is going to be an extended period of time that it takes for de-leveraging, and deleveraging is just about as ugly a process as there is."

In the 1980s, a wrenching revaluation of Texas' real estate market took seven years to complete, and it may take years for the Houston market to fully recover this time, too, he added.

Back in the developers' conference room, they shake their heads. They don't have years. They're measuring hope in weeks.

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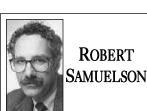


# What's the real tab for fixing global warming?

**■** ew things are more **H** appealing in politics than something for nothing. As Congress begins considering antiglobal warming legislation, environmentalists hold out precisely that tantalizing prospect: We can conquer global warming at virtually no cost. Here's a typical claim from the **Environmental Defense** Fund:

"For about a dime a day (per person), we can solve climate change, invest in a clean energy future, and save billions in imported oil."

This sounds too good to be true, because it is. About four-fifths of the world's and America's energy comes from fossil fuels oil, coal, natural gas which are also the largest source of man-made carbon dioxide, the main greenhouse gas. The goal is to eliminate fossil fuels or suppress their CO2. The bill now being considered in the House would mandate a 42 percent decline in



greenhouse emissions by 2030 from 2005 levels and an 83 percent drop by 2050.

Re-engineering the world energy system seems an almost impossible undertaking. Just consider America's energy needs in 2030, as estimated by the **Energy Information** Administration (EIA). Compared with 2007, the United States is projected to have almost 25 percent more people (375 million), an economy about 70 percent larger (\$20 trillion) and 27 percent more lightduty vehicles (294 million). Energy demand will be strong.

But the EIA also assumes greater conservation and use of renewables.

From 2007 to 2030, solar power grows 18 times, wind 6 times. New cars and light trucks get 50 percent better gas mileage. Light bulbs and washing machines become more efficient. Higher energy prices discourage use: by 2030, oil is \$130 a barrel in today's dollars. For all that, U.S. CO2 emissions in 2030 are projected at 6.2 billion metric tons, 4 percent higher than in 2007. As an example, solar and wind together would still supply only about 5 percent of electricity, because they expand

from a tiny base. To comply with the House bill, CO2 emissions would have to be about

3.5 billion tons. The claims of the EDF and other environmentalists that this reduction can occur cheaply rely on economic simulations by "general equilibrium" models. An **Environmental Protection** Agency study put the cost as low as \$98 per household a year, because high energy prices are partly offset by government rebates. With 2.5 people in

the average household, that's roughly 11 cents a day per person.

The trouble is that these models embody wildly unrealistic assumptions: there are no business cycles; the economy is always at "full employment"; strong growth is assumed, based on past growth rates; the economy automatically accommodates major changes — if fossil fuel prices rise (as they would under antiglobal warming laws), consumers quickly use less and new supplies of "clean energy" magically materialize.

There's no problem and costs are low, because the models say so. But the real world, of course, is different. Half the nation's electricity comes from coal. The costs of "carbon capture and sequestration" storing

CO2 underground - are uncertain, and if the technology can't be commercialized, coal plants will continue to emit or might

need to be replaced by nuclear plants. Will Americans support a doubling or tripling of nuclear power? Could technical and construction obstacles be overcome in a timely way? Paralysis might lead to power brownouts or blackouts, which would penalize economic growth.

Countless practical difficulties would arise in trying to wean the U.S. economy from today's fossil fuels. One estimate done by economists at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology found that meeting most transportation needs in 2050 with locally produced biofuels would require "500 million acres of U.S. land, ... more than the total of current U.S. cropland." America would have to become a net food importer.

In truth, models have a dismal record of predicting major economic upheavals or their consequences. They didn't anticipate the present economic crisis. Earlier, they didn't predict the run-up in oil prices to almost \$150 a barrel last year. In the 1970s, they didn't foresee runaway inflation. "General equilibrium" models can help evaluate different policy proposals by comparing them against a common baseline. But these models can't tell us how the economy will look in 10 or 20 years, because so much is assumed or ignored — growth rates; financial and geopolitical crises; major bottlenecks; crippling inflation or unemployment.

The selling of the green economy involves much economic make-believe.

Newsweek columnist Robert Samuelson writes about economics.

**Wrinkles, Dark-Circled Eyes** 

# School prom has outlived its usefulness

hanks to Facebook, I recently reconnected with my date to the Winter Park High School junior prom of 1994. Chatting with Jenny, I thought back to that magical evening. Days before prom night, I'd dyed my short hair a color called fuchsia plum, and what I remember most is sitting outside the dance afterward, sweating in the polyester tomb of my tux, and noticing Jenny looking at my shoulders.

A 16-year-old boy can be forgiven for thinking that his prom date might be marveling at the breadth of his shoulders. But it turned out that she was staring at the fuchsia plum dandruff on my jacket.

Prom may cost a fortune. (And it does: A 2004 study calculated that high school

JOHN **GREEN** 

proms are a \$2.7 billion industry.) But the memories of prom are priceless which is unfortunate, because I for one would happily sell mine for a dol-

Prom shouldn't just be discouraged; it should be outlawed. These days, I write novels for teenagers, and I often hear prom horror stories from my readers: the rejection, the disappointment, the prom shoes vomited upon by a date with alcohol poisoning. An inspired few have taken to throwing what they call

"Morps," or backward proms, on prom nights.

I'm all for morps — casual house parties where the dress code is more funny than formal – instead of proms, but I think that any party should be deemed felonious if it includes more than two of the following: nonalcoholic punch, dresses that only get worn once, an unironic theme, rented clothing, a creepy association with virginity — or elected monarchs.We fought a war of independence to live in a nation free of monarchy, and now we choose Kings and Queens in elections more bitterly contested than those for student council?

Imagine if parents invested their \$2.7 billion per year in arts education, or in school libraries, or even in over-the-top graduation

parties. At least graduation has symbolic resonance. Prom is graduation's vapid sibling. The Bramwell Bronte. The Billy Baldwin.

Prom gives us so little in return for our billions. Sure, there's a kind of joy in selfindulgent displays of wealth – even when the wealth is rented. But Wall Street is learning what all teenagers know by the end of a night at the Sheraton ballroom: Throwing money around doesn't make the phony

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# **Do Any Creams Really Work?**

DEAR DONNA: I'm a baby boomer and am noticing wrinkles around my mouth, lips and cheeks, which are making me look older than I am. I also have very dark circles under my eyes. I see so many ads with models and actresses for miracle creams. Do any really work? Confused Boomer, Dallas, TX

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# LETTER TO THE EDITOR

## Is Gov. Otter a cowboy or a horse person?

but I have never met a cowboy who would let kids go down the drain so he can

drive on smooth roads. The cowboys I know drive 4-by-4s on rocky roads, muddy roads, gravel roads, washboard roads and snowcovered roads. They don't need fancy roads to get the job done.

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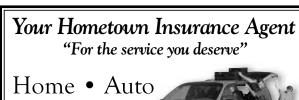
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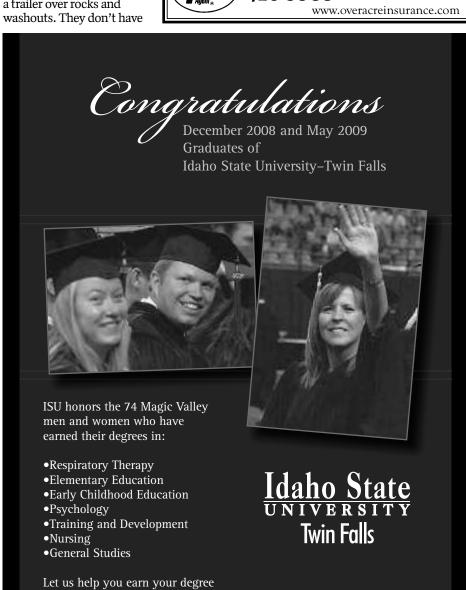
through the ISU programs on

cow horses. So how about it, Governor — cowboy or He calls himself a cowboy, horse person? Don't straddle the fence. If you slip, it's painful. Let us know which side you're standing on.

Happy trails. ALVIN BAXTER Buhl







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# Disorder...

... in Cassia County

From selected April 23 police reports:

#### Assault with a knife, et cetera:

A 16-year-old Burley male was allegedly attacked by his ex-girlfriend, 19, and her mother, 43. While running from his house, he velled at his neighbor to call 911 and later explained to police what happened.

He said the mother of his baby came to his house and, according to the report, "freaked out and started biting her fingernails off," then grabbed a knife and pointed it at him, held it to her own neck and said she was going to hurt their baby, which was in her arms at the time. The woman's mother then arrived and "went inside through a window," according to the report.

The boy tried to call 911 but said that his ex-girlfriend's mom took the phone away, threw it, and pushed him against a wall. That's when he ran outside and told his neighbor to call police. His ex-girlfriend has a no-contact order against him. The juvenile is willing to press charges, the report reads, "but is unable to do so because of his age, and his parents are unwilling to help him."

#### Larceny:

A 29-year-old woman allegedly stole \$23.14 worth of food from Stokes Food Center in Burley by putting it in a diaper bag and purchasing a few other items. She told police, through an interpreter, that "her husband was laid off of his job and they did not have enough money for food so she took some items." She was banned from the store.

## Driving violations:

A 19-year-old female was arrested for driving without privileges after allegedly traveling 48 mph in a 35-mph zone. "She told me she was from California and was used to driving 65," the report reads.

## Animal control:

In Declo, two dogs killed a cow.

From selected April 24

#### police reports: Vandalism:

A car belonging to a 17vear-old Burley female was vandalized when someone wrote on it with soap. According to the report, "there was a picture of a penis on the back of the car and the words yummy under it."

– Damon Hunzeker

## 5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

#### TWIN FALLS COUNTY Monday arraignments

Ruben Torres-Escobedo, 27, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; May 8 preliminary hearing; \$10,000 bond; public defender appointed

Anthony J. Niehay, 29, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; May 8 preliminary hearing; \$10,000 bond; public defender appointed

Rick Stevens Flynn, 45, Jerome; DUI; \$3,000 bond; public defender appointed; June 9 pre-

Vitaly Vladimirovich Kryshtal, 20, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance, driving without privileges; recognizance release; public defender

appointed Kimberly A. Ness, 23, Twin Falls; domestic battery; June 9 pretrial; recognizance release; public defender appointed

Felipe Ortiz-Huerta, 29, Twin Falls; domestic battery; June 9 pretrial; recognizance release; public defender denied Danielle A. Cawdery, 19,

Pocatello; provide false information to officers; June 9 pretrial; \$500 bond; public defender appointed

Danielle A. Cawdery, 19, Pocatello; burglary; May 8 preliminary hearing; \$2,500 bond; public defender appointed

# Bliss passes sewer facility bond levy

# 94 percent of voters approve \$1M bond grow, as businesses currently turn tail when look-lagoon to a sewer system,

**Bv Blair Koch** 

Times-News correspondent

BLISS - Only 80 registered voters live in Bliss. Sixty-three of them voted in the city's \$1 million Mayor Laura Pulse. bond levy election on Tuesday.

which will help pay for positions, draw less than lacks. construction of a \$7 mil- 20 voters.

lion wastewater treatment 59 voters in favor to only came out," Lopes said. four votes cast against it.

Voters overwhelmingly like those held for the tion of a wastewater facili-

"The last time Bliss facility. It received nearly voted for the mayor and 94 percent approval, with council just 13 people ture.

City officials are opti-"This is awesome," said mistic that voter support for the bond will help gar-City Clerk Leslie Lopes ner federal and state funds lion bond the city won't said typical city elections, for the required construcvoted in favor of the bond mayor and city council ty, which Bliss currently ers have demonstrated

City officials say the improvements to move gmail.com.

to its lack of infrastruc-

"I'd like to see our town grow," Lopes said.

Even though Bliss residents approved the \$1 millikely have to spend it, Lopes said. Now that vot-

facility would help Bliss residents from septic ing to build in the small Lopes said the government

town west of Gooding, due should be more willing to help them pay for the proj-"Our next step ... is getting the money," she said. Federal stimulus funds

are expected to be part of

the financing plan for the

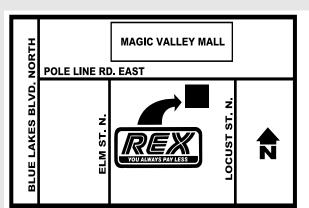
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LOCAL DEALERS ON THE CHOPPING BLOCK?

GM to force more than 1,000 dealerships to close; unknown if south-central Idaho locations will be effected >> See Business 2

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# Cassia County wages grow despite recession

Wage growth in rural Idaho outpaced urban released by the U Economic Analysis. counties in 2007

By Joshua Palmer Times-News writer

Somebody forgot to tell Minidoka and Cassia counties that we're in a recession.

increased in Minidoka and Cassia counties from 2006 to 2007 despite a significant slowdown indicates how fast wages increas-

nation, according to a report released by the U.S. Bureau of

Minidoka County reported that its average annual wage growth increased almost 2 percentage points to 6.3 percent in 2007 – the latest data available. Cassia County's average wage increased four-tenths of a percentage point ing a reporting year — the infor- of 3.5 percent. to 5.1 percent.

Workers' average annual wage the top 10 in Idaho in terms of wage growth.

# across Idaho and the rest of the nation according to a report

County	Average annual wage	% change '06 to '07	% change '05 to '06
Twin Falls	\$27,368	3.5%	5.8%
Lincoln	\$27,078	4%	3.2%
Jerome	\$28,423	4.1%	4.1%
Cassia	\$27,447	5.1%	4.7%
Minidoka	\$27,502	6.3%	4.1%
Gooding	\$28,331	7%	1.8%

mation is sometimes used to gauge The two counties ranked among county economic development.

However, the average annual ties sooner than rural areas. wage growth in Twin Falls County Average annual wage growth fell almost two percentage points with Idaho Department of Labor, to an average annual growth rate said Minidoka and Cassia counties

State labor officials say the recession hit Idaho's urban coun-

Jan Roeser, regional economist 2007.

also have accelerated efforts to attract new jobs.

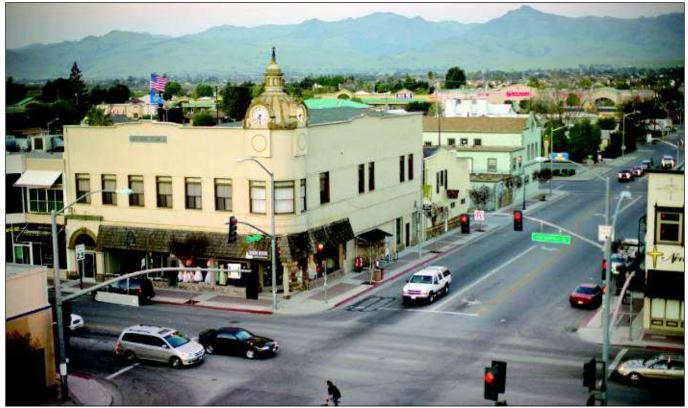
"Cassia wasn't really showing any construction activity before 2007 but Twin Falls was seeing a lot of it," she said "But within the past couple of years Cassia has seen significant growth while Twin Falls has slacked off."

Cassia and Minidoka counties have announced the opening of large employers such as DOT Foods, Pacific Ethanol, Hy-Line and Packaging Specialties since

See **WAGES**, Business 2

# **FASHION**

**Residents of Hollister, Calif.,** say company is trying to trademark city's name



**DAVE GETZSCHMAN/Los Angeles Times** 

Hollister, Calif., is a quiet agricultural town northeast of Monterey, Calif., surrounded by farmland. It's a far cry from the imaginary beach town created by Abercrombie & Fitch for its line of surf-inspired clothing.

## BY HUGO MARTIN

## LOS ANGELES TIMES

OLLISTER, Calif. — Here in the lush farmlands east of Monterey Bay, the day opens with the sound of big-rig trucks hauling lettuce, apricots and other produce through this quiet agriculture town of about 36,000 people.

Welcome to the original Hollister. incorporated in 1872, birthplace of the Abercrombie & Fitch, the Ohio clothing American biker culture and inspiration for the 1953 film "The Wild One," starring Marlon Brando.

It's nothing like the mythical Hollister known to most teenagers - an idyllic Southern California beach town that is portrayed in more than 500 clothing stores across the country, Canada and the United Hollister city limits, where residents say Kingdom.

It's a myth created and cultivated by giant that started the hugely popular Hollister Co. surf wear line in 2000. The colorful T-shirts, cotton hoodies and faded jeans – extolling the Hollister name town's name and threatened to sue mer-- have made it one of the most recognized brand among teens.

But the popularity seems to stop at the Abercrombie & Fitch has hijacked the



chants who sell clothes displaying the town name. Even worse, the company has refused to open an outlet in town to help

See **HOLLISTER**, Business 2

# Latino buying power jumped significantly in 2008

he buying power of Idaho's largest minority grew faster in 2008 than any other nationality in the state.

That says a lot — considering that latino consumers spend an estimated \$2.33 billion in Idaho.

The Selig Center for Economic Growth at the University of Georgia estimates the buying power of Idaho's



**BIZ BITES** Joshua **Palmer** 

latino population jumped 11.3 percent - more than 4 percentage points more than the

state's non-latino population.

Latinos accounted for 5.3

percent of Idaho's buying power in 2008, according to the report.

It's still a marginal percentage of Idaho's \$43.9 billion in total consumer spending during the same year.

But consider this: latinos controlled just 2.8 percent of buying power in Idaho in 1990. By 2013, the center estimates

latino buying power will account for 6 percent, or

\$3.5 billion, of all buying power in Idaho.

"The increasing economic influence of Idaho hispanics reflects both their rapid population growth and their advancement up the earnings ladder as they become more integrated into Idaho's social fabric," the report said.

Joshua Palmer may be reached at 208-735-3231.

# **Consumer** confidence soars in April

National unemployment still expected to reach 10 percent by year end

By Anne D'Innocenzio Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Hopeful signs that the worst may be over for the economy boosted Americans' moods in April, sending a closely watched barometer of sentiment to the highest level since November.

The New York-based Conference Board said Tuesday that its Consumer Confidence Index rose more than 12 points to 39.2, up from a revised 26.9 in March. The reading marks the highest level since November's 44.7 and well surpasses economists' expectations for 29.5.

The consumer confidence survey showed a substantial improvement in consumers' shortterm outlook, including even their assessment of the job picture.

Economists closely monitor consumer sentiment because consumer spending accounts for more than two-thirds of economic activity.

The huge jump in confidence follows a small increase in March, following a freefall in February. Still, the index remains well below year-ago levels of 62.8.

The April gains were fueled by "a significant improvement in the short-term outlook," Lynn Franco, director of The Conference Board Consumer Research Center, said in a statement.

See **CONFIDENCE**. Business 2

# Most areas of M.V. report increase in home prices

National average posts 18.6% annual drop in February

By Joshua Palmer Times-News writer

Home prices in south-central Idaho declined slightly in February, while some counties reported increases, another sign the housing cri-

sis may have hit bottom. Cassia County reported that the median home price increased more than 22 percent compared to February 2008, according to the Intermountain Multiple Listing Service.

Real estate agents say new businesses that have moved into the Burley, Heyburn and Rupert area have increased demand for newer and larger homes.

Twin Falls County saw the steepest decline in home prices compared to February 2008, reporting a 19 percent decline to a median price of \$140,000.

Jerome County reported that the median home price increased 2.8 percent to \$139,900. Across the rest of the nation, home prices also

seemed to show some signs of bottoming out. Home prices tumbled 18.6 percent from February 2008. That was slightly better than

See **HOMES**, Business 2

For more see Business 2

## STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

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WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve meets, announce-WASHINGTON — House Ways and Means Committee ment expected. hearing on employer-sponsored health insurance.

WASHINGTON - Commerce Department releases firstquarter gross domestic product.

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BallardPw			1.90	+.03	+68.1	OfficeMax			6.15	+.18	-19.5
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ConAgra	.76	8	17.90	+.33	+8.5	Sensient	.76	12	23.32	19	-2.3
Costco	.64	17	47.07	57	-10.3	SkyWest	.16	6	12.07	44	-35.1
Diebold	1.04	20	25.95	+.30	-7.6	Teradyn		19	5.13	+.01	+21.6
DukeEngy	.92	13	13.85	+.07	-7.7	Tuppwre	.88	10	23.48	22	+3.4
DukeRIty	.68m	23	9.14	+.18	-16.6	US Bancrp	.20m	14	17.68	46	-29.3
Fastenal	.70f	21	36.50	29	+4.7	Valhi	.40		10.98	42	+2.6
Heinz	1.66	11	33.61	+.14	-10.6	WalMart	1.09f	14	48.47	04	-13.5
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#### HOW TO READ THE REPORT

Name: Stocks are listed alphabetically by the company's full name (not its abbreviation). Company names made up of initials appear at the beginning of each letters' list. Div: Current annual dividend rate paid on stock, based on latest quarterly or semiannual declaration, unless otherwise footnoted.

Last: Price stock was trading at when exchange closed for the day.

Chg: Loss or gain for the day. No change indicated by ... mark.

Fund Name: Name of mutual fund and family Sell: Net asset value, or price at which fund could be sold. Chg: Daily net change in the NAV.

Stock Footnotes: cc – PE greater than 99. dd – Loss in last 12 mos. d – New 52-wk low during trading day. g – Dividend in Canadian \$. Stock price in U.S.\$. n – New issue in past 52 wks. q – Closed-end mutual fund; no PE calculated. s – Split or stock dividend of 25 pct or more in last 52 wks. Div begins with date of split or stock dividend. u – New 52-with birth diving trading day. U. Trading helded on primary market I Juless post dividend dividend

25 pct or more in last 52 wks. Div begins with date of split or stock dividend. u – New 52-wk high during trading day. v – Trading halted on primary market. Unless noted, dividend rates are annual disbursements based on last declaration. of – Preferred. pp – Holder owes installment(s) of purchase price. rt – Rights. un – Units. wd – When distributed. wi – When issued. wt – Warrants. ww – With warrants. xw – Without warrants. Dividend Footnotes: a – Also extra or extras. b – Annual rate plus stock dividend. c – Liquidating dividend. e – Declared or paid in preceding 12 mos. f – Annual rate, increased on last declaration. i – Declared or paid after stock dividend or split. j – Paid this year, dividend omitted, deferred or no action taken at last meeting. k – Declared or paid this year, accumulative issue with dividends in arrears. m – Annual rate, reduced on last declaration. p – Init div, annual rate unknown. r – Declared or paid in preceding 12 mos plus stock dividend. t – Paid in stock in last 12 mos, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or distribution date. x – Ex-dividend or ex-rights. y – Ex-dividend and sales in full. z – Sales in full. vj – In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies.

Most active stocks above must be worth \$1 and gainers/losers \$2.

**Mutual Fund Footnotes:** e-Ex-capital gains distribution. f-Previous day's quote. n-No-load fund. p-Fund assets used to pay distribution costs. r-Redemption fee or contingent deferred sales load may apply. s-Stock dividend or split. t-Both p and r. x-Ex-cash dividend.

Source: The Associated Press Sales figures are unofficial

## COMMODITIES REPORT

## **CLOSING FUTURES**

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Mon	Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
Apr	Live cattle	86.70	85.80	85.90	25
Jun	Live cattle	82.55	81.75	81.95	+ .15
Apr	Feeder cattle	99.60	99.20	99.35	10
May	Feeder cattle	98.90	97.70	97.80	80
	Feeder cattle	100.05	98.95	99.05	70
May		65.85	63.00	63.30	- 2.70
Jun	Lean hogs	68.35	65.65	66.30	- 2.35
May	Pork belly	79.00	76.00	76.45	- 2.05
July	Pork belly	79.80	77.80	77.80	- 3.00
May	Wheat	516.00	510.50	510.50	+ 2.50
Jul	Wheat	530.00	521.75	522.00	+ 2.50
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May	MPS Wheat	668.00	660.00	663.00	+ 4.75
Jul	MPS Wheat	651.75	640.50	644.50	+ 3.00
May	Corn	377.25	371.00	375.00	+ 2.75
Jul	Corn	386.00	379.50	383.50	+ 2.75
May	Soybeans	1017.00	988.00	989.50	- 15.25
Jul	Soybeans	1010.00	982.50	983.00	- 14.00
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May	BFP Milk	10.24	10.04	10.04	09
Jun	BFP Milk	10.92	10.83	10.82	21
Jul	BFP Milk	12.30	12.26	12.30	20
Aug	BFP Milk	XX.XX	XX.XX	13.60	17
May	Sugar	13.85	13.55	13.79	+ .09
Jul	Sugar	14.10	13.76	14.04	+ .15
Jun	B-Pound	1.4693	1.4516	1.4625	0011
Sep	B-Pound	1.4679	1.4555	1.4630	0007
Jun	J-Yen	1.0464	1.0344	1.0380	+ .0034
Sep	J-Yen	1.0458	1.0380	1.0380	+ .0017
Jun Sep	Euro-currency Euro-currency	1.3165 1.3155	1.2961 1.2965	1.3154 1.3146	+ .0136 + .0134
Jun	Canada dollar	.8222	.8153	.8206	+ .0005
Sep	Canada dollar	.8226	.8175	.8204	0005
Jun	U.S. dollar	86.23	85.23	85.35	57
Apr	Comex gold	899.7	890.1	890.8	- 16.6
Jun	Comex gold	907.7	884.6	894.5	- 13.7
May	Comex silver	12.95	12.33	12.47	49
Jul	Comex silver	12.97	12.36	12.50	49
Jun	Treasury bond	125.18	123.23	124.28	- 1.06
Sep	Treasury bond	124.08	122.15	122.19	- 1.04
May	Coffee	115.95	114.00	115.70	+ .80
Jul	Coffee	116.65	114.10	116.25	+ .85
May	Cocoa	1816	1793	1808	+ 10
Jul	Cocoa	1742	1721	1737	+ 15
May	Cotton	52.40	51.30	52.05	+ .08
Jul	Cotton	53.25	52.07	52.75	32
Jun May	Crude oil Unleaded gas	50.19 1.4050	48.55 1.3659	49.74 1.3940	40 0092
May	Heating oil	1.3288	1.2950	1.3170	0052
May	Natural gas	3.352	3.192	3.320	+ .0059
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## BEANS

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.
Pintos, no quote, new crop; great northerns, no quote;
pinks, no quote, new crop; small reds, no quote, new
crop. Prices are given by Rangens in Buhl. Prices current
April 22.
Other Idaho bean prices are collected weekly by Bean
Market News. U.S. Department of Agriculture: Pintos, not

Market News, U.S. Department of Agriculture; Pintos, not established; great northerns, not established; small whites, not established; pinks, not established; small reds, not established. Quotes current April 22.

## GRAINS

Valley Grains
Prices for wheat per bushel; mixed grain, oats, corn and beans per hundred weight. Prices subject to change with-

Soft white wheat, ask; barley, ask; oats, ask; corn, ask (15 percent moisture). Prices are given daily by Rangens in Buhl. Prices current April 22. Barley, \$7.00 (48-lb. minimum) spot delivery in Twin Falls and Gooding; corn, no quote (Twin Falls only). Prices quoted by Land O'Lakes Inc. in Twin Falls. Prices current April 22.

#### Intermountain Grain

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain Grain and Livestock Report on Tuesday. POCATELLO — White wheat 4.20 (steady); 11.5 percent winter 4.58 (steady); 14 percent spring 6.55 (up 4); bar-

## BURLEY — White wheat 3.92 (down 12); 11.5 percent winter 4.54 (down 4); 14 percent spring 6.21 (up 3); bar ley 5.75 (steady); OGDEN — White wheat 4.35 (up 2); 11.5 percent winter

4.83 (down 7); 14 percent spring 6.64 (up 3); barley 3); barley n/a; NAMPA — White wheat cwt 7.00 (down 8); bushel 4.20

# CHEESE

Cheddar cheese prices on the Chicago Mercantile Barrels: \$1.0900, — .0100; Blocks: \$1.1525, — .0225

## **POTATOES**

 ${\it CHICAGO\ (AP)-USDA-Major\ potato\ markets\ FOB}$ 

shipping points Monday.

Russet Burbanks Idaho 50-lb cartons 70 count; 100 count. Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A).

Russet Norkotahs Idaho 50-lb cartons 70 count; 100

count. Baled 5-10 film bags (non Size A). Russets Norkotahs Wisconsin 50-lb cartons 70 count 11.50-12.00; 100 count 9.00. Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A) 6.00-6.50.
Russet Norkotahs Washington 50-lb cartons 70 count Russet Norkotahs Wäshington 50-lb cartons 70 count 11.00-12.00; 100 count 8.00-9.00.
Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A) 4.50.
Wisconsin Norkotahs 50-lb cartons 70 count; 100 count.
Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A).
Round Reds 50-lb sacks Size A Wisconsin.
Round Reds Minnesota N. Dakota 50-lb cartons size A 9.50; 50 lb sacks size A 8.50.
Baled 5-10 lb film bags size A 9.25.
Round Whites 50-lb sacks size A Wisconsin.

## LIVESTOCK

Intermountain Livestock
LIVESTOCK AUCTION — Blackfoot Livestock Auction on Friday Utility and commercial cows 46.00-54.00; cannel and cutters 39.00-48.00; heavy feeder steers 83.00and cutters 39.004.8.00; heavy feeder steers 83.00-108.00; light feeder steers 90.00-122.00; stocker steers 105.00-125.00; heavy holstein feeder steers n/a; light holstein feeder steers n/a; heavy feeder heifers 78.00-94.00; light feeder heifers 85.00-112.00; stocker heifers 90.00-108.00; slaughter bulls 52.00-63.00; Remarks: Cows 1 better, bulls steady, feeder cat-

# METALS/MONEY

Key exchange rates
NEW YORK (AP) — Key currency exchange rates
Tuesday, compared with late Monday in New York:
Exch. Rate Pvs Day

Tuesday, compared with late it |
Dollar vs: Exch. Rate |
Yen 96.45 |
Euro \$1.3147 |
Pound \$1.4620 |
Swiss franc 1.1440 |
Canadian dollar 1.2190 |
Mayiran paso 13 8313 96.74 \$1.3019 \$1.4633 1.1568 1.2197 Mexican peso 13.8313 13.9411

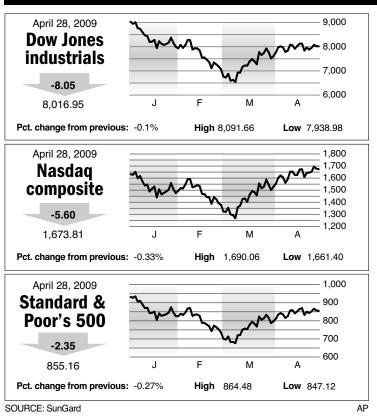
By The Associated Press Selected world gold prices, Tuesday. London morning fixing: \$897.00 off \$10.50. London afternoon fixing: \$891.00 off \$16.50. NY Handy & Harman: \$891.00 off \$16.50. NY Handy & Harman fabricated: \$962.28 off \$17.82. NY HSBC Bank USA 4 p.m. Tue. \$892.50 off \$14.00

Silver
NEW YORK (AP) — Handy & Harman silver Tuesday \$12.450 off \$ H&H fabricated \$14.940 off \$0.660. The morning bullion price for silver in London \$12.560 off \$0.420

Engelhard \$12.480 off \$0.540. Engelhard fabricated \$14.976 off \$0.664. NY Merc silver spot month Tuesday \$12.395 off \$0.555

Nonterrous metals NEW YORK (AP) — Spot nonferrous metal prices Tuesd. Aluminum \$0.6550 per lb., N.Y. Merc spot Mon. Copper \$2.0490 Cathode full plate, U.S. destinations. Copper \$1.9140 N.Y. Merc spot Tue. Lead — \$1361.00 metric ton, London Metal Exch.

# TODAY ON WALL STREET



The Dow Jones industrial average slipped 8.05, or 0.1 percent, to 8,016.95 after

being down as much as 86 in the early going ahead of the consumer confidence report. Broader stock indicators also lost ground.

The Standard & Poor's 500 index fell 2.35, or 0.3 percent, to 866.16, and the Nasdag composite index fell 5.60, or 0.3 percent, to 1,673.81. The swine flu gave investors reason to cash

in recent gains Monday, but the Dow is still up 22.5 percent from the nearly 12-year low it reached in early March. Bond prices fell, pushing the yield on the

10-year Treasury note up to 3.01 percent from 2.91 percent. The dollar was mostly higher against other

major currencies. Gold prices fell. About four stocks rose for every three that fell on the New York Stock Exchange, where volume came to a light 1.25 billion shares.

Overseas, Japan's Nikkei stock average fell 2.7 percent. In Europe, Britain's FTSE 100 fell 1.7 percent, Germany's DAX index fell 1.9 percent and France's CAC-40 fell 1.7

# GM to force more than 1,000 dealers to close

# Unknown if dealerships in region will be effected

Times-News staff and wire reports

General Motors Corp. told its dealers Tuesday that it will force 1,000 to 1,200 underperforming locations to close their doors as the automaker tries to thin dealer ranks to make the remaining outlets more profitable.

GM dealerships in Twin Falls say they were notified by the automobile company about the plan, but were not told if they were one of the dealerships slated to be closed.

"We don't know right now what they will do," said Con Paulos. owner of Con Paulos Chevrolet Pontiac GMC. "They did tell us that they plan to reduce the num-

ber of dealerships to 3,650, but they didn't say which one will close."

Besides Con Paulos, GMC and Chevrolet brands are sold by Rob Green Auto Group and Lithia Chevrolet and Cadillac of Twin GM will shed 500 Hummer and

Saturn dealers when those brands close or are sold, and it expects 400 dealers to close voluntarily. Another 500 would be consolidated into other dealerships, according to the dealer. GM said Monday that it also

would eliminate its Pontiac brand, but there are only 27 dealers that sell just Pontiacs, according to the National Automobile Dealers ny will go market by market and Association. Most Pontiac dealers also sell Buick and GMC vehicles at the same location.

"(GM) did tell us that they plan to reduce the number of dealerships to 3,650, but they didn't say which one will close."

#### - Con Paulos, owner of Con Paulos **Chevrolet Pontiac GMC**

Company spokeswoman Susan Garontakos confirmed the numbers and said GM is in the process of deciding which dealers to keep based on their sales performance, capitalization, potential profitability, size, image and customer satisfaction scores.

After that, she said, the compadetermine which dealerships are not meeting the terms of their franchise agreements.

# **Confidence**

#### **Continued from Business 1**

She added that the index measuring how shoppers feel now, which posted a moderate gain, offered "a sign that conditions have not deteriorated further and may even moderately improve in the second quarter."

The Present Situation rose slightly to 23.7 from 21.9 last month. The Expectations Index, which measures how shoppers feel about the economy over the next six months, skyrocketed to

49.5 from 30.2 in March.

That sharp increase - which 13-point gain in November 2005 when the economy was recovering from Hurricanes Katrina and Rita – suggests that people below the level associated with strong economic growth.

out of the woods," said Franco.

With companies continuing to marked the largest jump since a lay off workers, a major fear is that people will cut back their spending even more, and that could plunge the economy further into a downward spiral. believe the economy is nearing a Economists expect the unembottom, Franco said. Still, she ployment rate - now at 8.5 pernoted that the index remains well cent and the highest since late 1983 – will hit 10 percent by the end of the year and keep climbing "It looks like the worst is next year before it starts coming

# behind us, but clearly we are not down.

## **Continued from Business 1**

"Now Cassia and Minidoka have some companies that are creating jobs with higher wages that the area did not have before," Roeser said.

But that is not the case throughout most of Idaho, where the average annual wage rose just 3.2 percent in 2007 to just over \$33,200.

In 2007, wages in rural Idaho rose nearly 3.7 percent while wages in the urban areas were up less than 3 percent.

The urban average wage was \$34,500, and the rural average was \$30,500, according to the

report. Per capita income was highest at \$64,200 in Blaine County. The lowest was \$16,200 in Madison County, which includes a heavy concentration of students attending Brigham Young

University-Idaho. Nationally, the average annual wage hit \$43,900 in 2007, up 4.5 percent and only the second time in the last seven years that the national wage increase has been higher than the wage

increase for rural Idaho. The rural-urban pattern was the same during the last recession. Rural Idaho posted small but substantially larger annual wage increases than urban Idaho during both the recession year of 2001 and its fallout in 2002, reflecting the greater economic volatility in urban areas where population and the economic activity that follows it ebb and flow in greater proportions.

## **Continued from Business 1**

January's 19 percent and the first time since January 2007 the index didn't set a record.

Prices fell by more than 10 percent in 15 cities, including Las Vegas, San Francisco and Phoenix. Phoenix home prices have lost more than half their value since peaking in July 2006. Nine metros — including Dallas, Denver and

Boston — showed improvement in their yearly losses compared to the month before. "We will certainly need a few more months of

data before we can determine if home prices are finally turning around," said David M. Blitzer, chairman of the S&P index committee. Last week, data for March home sales also

offered a conflicting picture of the housing market. Existing home sales fell 3 percent from February to March, while new home sales seemed to have hit bottom.

Prices in the 20-city index have plunged 30.7 percent from their peak in the summer of 2006, and the 10-city index has lost more than 31.6

The Associated Press contributed to this

## **Continued from Business 1**

boost the slumping local economy.

The clash shines light on the value of a successful brand name in the business world and on the way businesses spend millions of dollars protecting their investment.

But a handful of merchants are ignoring the retail giant's threat by producing locally made clothes adorned with the name Hollister. And Abercrombie & Fitch attorneys promise to ferret out those who violate their trademark.

"If they try, they would get a call and much more," said David Cupp, general counsel for Abercrombie & Fitch.

The town, about 300 Haybalers." miles north of Los Angeles, Wells Hollister, who led one of the country's largest trans-continental sheep drives from Ohio to California's fertile San Benito Valley.

The controversy over the name heated up in 2006 when Stacey Crummett, the CEO of Hollister-based word "Hollister" to the label of her vintage blue jeans. In response to her Abercrombie & Fitch attorneys sent her a letter, claiming she was violating the company's trademark and threatened to sue.

Crummett, who runs the business with her husband, said she added the name simply to identify the location of her headquarters. But she backed down and removed the name "Hollister" from the labels.

Once word spread about Crummett's run-in with Abercrombie & Fitch, locals and city officials began to fume, saying that the clothing company was preventing them from showing their hometown pride on T-shirts and jackets.

Even students Hollister's San Benito High School wonder if they are violating Abercrombie & Fitch's trademark by wearing shirts with the school nickname, the "Hollister

To protect the Hollister was named for Col. William corporate name, attorneys have filed a slate of trademark applications over the past nine years for the term "Hollister" in various forms for use on belts, blouses, jackets, hats, shoes, deodorant, breath mints, jewelry, lip balm and bags, among other items.

Still, Hollister "Rag City Blues," added the Attorney Stephanie Atigh insists Abercrombie & Fitch cannot sue if locals are simply putting the town trademark application, name on clothes to identify the geographic location.

"There is no way you can trademark Hollister, Calif.," she said. "It's a geographical place."



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# Idaho lawmakers mix sports metaphors with politics

By John Miller **Associated Press writer** 

BOISE, Idaho – As the ground through its 107th back and forth." day, lawmakers' use of into the final lap at Daytona.

le, but you get the point.

For example, Senate 2009 session enters what Minority Leader Kate Kelly, nearly everyone hopes will a Boise Democrat, wasn't be its waning moments. sure Tuesday whether she was on an ice rink or a tennis metaphors," Kelly finally court during a minority offered. caucus meeting.

plays," she said first.

Then she added, "There's Idaho legislative session a lot of tennis balls going Canyon.

sports metaphors appeared education bills, transporta - environmentalists and leave to be gaining momentum tion proposals, budget the state exactly where it is like Jeff Gordon heading plans, sheep management now, only poorer the legal schemes and all manner of fees. Technically, that's a simi- other legislation flying

> "Sorry for

"There's a lot of power Elliot Werk, another Boise nobody outside of the Democrat, later in the day That's apt, because her suited up for the legislative team is playing a skater gridiron when he voted short: Sen. Jon Thorson, against a bill demanding from Ketchum, hightailed it that the Idaho Department crop up when the topic is

planned vacation, leaving management plan for wild keeping lawmakers in Boise. no-hitter. Kelly's roster with just six bighorns that are mixing with domestic sheep in western Idaho's Hell's increase that Gov. C.L.

The measure, Werk said, Kelly was referring to will invite lawsuits from

"We won't be moving the every which way as the ball down the field," Werk

By the way, the 2009 sesmixing longest, behind only 2003's 118-day marathon. Perhaps the 2009 session is like Not to be outdone, Sen. cricket, a British game Empire's former colonies understands but which inexplicably goes on forever.

to Mexico for a long- of Fish and Game craft a transportation, the big issue

After the House voted five

times to reject a gas tax "Butch" Otter is demanding, House Majority Leader Mike Moyle pointed across the Capitol Annex, indicatsuit up and get on the field.

"The ball is in the Senate's court," Moyle, R-Star, told The Associated Press.

geous floating lob, the kind sion is history's second Roger Federer loves but never gets from Rafael Nadal: The House used a 55-15 overhead volley to smash the Senate's \$70 million gas-tax and fee-hike proposal deep into the back-

To borrow from baseball, Sports metaphors also it looks like Otter is striking

Or the House is pitching a

Whatever.

Back in early April, Brian Cronin, a freshman representative from Idaho's capital city, complained to Idaho Statesman reporter Dan Popkev about the disadvanand Senate members suffer because they insist on open caucuses.

Apparently it was a gor- House and Senate, by contrast, have for years excluded all but members.

"Sports coaches don't allow reporters into their halftime meetings with their teams," Cronin said. "When we've got one party playing chess and the other playing by Candyland rules, it seems disadvantageous."

chess, another common metaphor in vernacular

Idaho lawmakers.

At Tuesday's Senate Democratic caucus — open to the public, by the way, according to Candyland rules – Sen. Diane Bilyeu discussed with her colleagues which bills were ing the other team needed to tages Democratic House still in play and which were merely political cannon fodder for members of the GOP majority as they craft a Republicans in both the plan to put the 2009 meeting out of its misery.

Education bills, Pocatello Democrat concluded, were nothing more than those poorly armed peasants sent out by the generals onto the battlefield to get mowed down by the first vicious advance of the cavalry.

"Education has become a pawn on the chess board," Bilyeu lamented. "It's just appalling?"

# Teen hiker lost for three nights in New Hampshire is found safe

By David Tirrell-Wysocki **Associated Press writer** 

NOTCH. PINKHAM N.H. - An Eagle Scout whose day hike in the mountains went awry when unusually warm weather turned small streams into raging rivers, blocking his way, was found safe Tuesday after spending three nights alone in the woods.

Scott Mason, a 17-yearold from Halifax, Mass., was spotted by searchers Tuesday morning making his way to the summit of Mount Washington, the Northeast's highest mountain. He was about a 45minute hike from the weather observatory and its crew atop the mountain, officials said.

"We saw a hiker who was moving slowly but methodically." said Fred Wilkinson. one of the searchers who spotted the teen.

Mason was reunited with his relatives at a command center about two hours later, hugging them and slapping his father on the back. He was taken by ambulance to a hospital to have pain in one of his legs checked out, said Maj. Tim challenging hike. of New Acerno. Hampshire's Fish and Game hit a record 56 degrees at "This is his basketball, foot- line around Mount Clay,

Department. "He looked a lot older. He looked sad and older," said his mother, Jory Mason, who was trembling with emotion.

Mason was admitted Mountain Rescue Service. Tuesday night Androscoggin Valley Hospital in Berlin, where a nursing supervisor said he was in fair condition.

Mason, who earned his Eagle Scout badge six get back to a trail, he's commonths ago, headed up ing back to a river," Acerno Mount Washington early said.



Scott Mason gets a hug from his sister Amy Mason after spending three nights lost in the White Mountains, Tuesday in Pinkham Notch, N.H.

Saturday and was planning to hike 17 miles in one day. He had climbed the mountain three or four times, so it helped him stay calm. wasn't unusual for him to

But warm weather – it Washington's summit on ball, this is what he loves." Saturday — forced a change in his route. As he was coming down a trail, "there was if anyone could survive the blocked by the river. a big raging river in his way," said Wilkinson, of the

Over the next days, high waters and rain gave him trouble, as it did the searchers moving through waist-deep, soft snow.

"Each time he is trying to

Tom Goldrick, Mason's elements at the 6,288-foot Mount Washington, notori-

"He's the most experienced hiker in our scout four used ropes and tempotroop," Goldrick said. "We rary all had a very positive out-

Before leaving Appalachian Mountain and water, Acerno said.

The teen's father, Mike Club bunkhouse Saturday Mason, said believing that morning, Mason said he his son wouldn't panic planned to climb Mount Washington, then take the "I hung in there because I Appalachian Trail north to set off by himself on such a had a sense he would hun- the summits of Mounts ker down and he was gonna Jefferson, Adams and pass this test," Mason said. Madison. He left the ridgedescending into an area known as the Great Gulf scoutmaster in Halifax, felt Wilderness, where he was

Searchers had been following intermittent boot ous for its unpredictable tracks consistent with and often treacherous someone who was disoriweather, it would be Mason. ented or lost, Acerno said. Searchers in six teams of bridges as they approached the area from two directions but had difan ficulty moving in the snow

# WSU ready to test swine flu in animals

By Nicholas K. Geranios **Associated Press writer** 

laboratory at Washington curately named, because it State University is ready to contains genetic material perform fast tests to detect any cases of the current swine flu that might pass from humans to animals.

school is part of the National Animal Health Laboratory Network, which monitors diseases that pass between humans and animals.

"WSU was a founding member of this network of laboratories established to provide just this type of service as well as maintain a vigilant outlook for diseases around the clock every day;" said Terry McElwain, executive director of the WSU lab.

The human H1N1 virus involved in the current outbreak has not yet been detected in any animal, anywhere in the world, said Charlie Powell, a WSU spokesman.

That's important because the virus could spread quickly among animals, devastating food supplies and possibly passing the disease to people working with them, Powell said.

"Humans can spread this back to pigs," he said.

required the lab to shift into a sustained WSU can provide results for country.

Sale Time 1:00PM

animal samples in a few hours.

The virus in the current SPOKANE, Wash. - A outbreak is somewhat inacfrom birds, humans, and swine that has accumulated over time, McElwain said. Humans have no natural Pullman-based immunity to the virus.

Washington's but McElwain urged swine biosecurity

"Pork producers should be

School of Global Animal Health, which received a \$25 million grant in 2008 from the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation to help construct a \$35 million building. Sunday, the Washington Legislature passed bonding ability for \$6.2 million to help complete the funding needed to begin construc-

The current flu strain

# Forest mulls changes to N. Idaho grazing allotment

Nez Perce National Forest of the canyon, has forced officials say they will study whether to modify or end the practice of letting domestic we have a changed condition sheep graze on a tract of public land east of Riggins.

Forest officials said Monday they will do a new environmental impact statement to determine if the grazing threatens native bighorn sheep in the area north of the Salmon River Canyon.

Domestic sheep grazing on the Allison-Berg allotment ing. has been banned since 2007 when a federal judge ruled that bighorns were at risk of contracting a fatal respiratory disease from the domestic

Forest approved a sheep grazing plan for the 40,000acre tract in 1996, but at the bighorns that wander onto time biologists did not believe the area was inhabited by bighorns.

But new evidence, includ-

LEWISTON, Idaho (AP) — ages land on the opposite side federal officials to reconsider.

"We are basically saying on the allotment and we need to take a look at it," Nez Perce forest Ranger Darcy Pederson told the Lewiston Tribune.

Payette National Forest officials are writing a new policy to manage bighorns and grazing of their domestic cousins. A draft of the plan released last year would significantly reduce sheep graz-

Sheep ranchers are concerned about the proposed changes, saying it threatens their livelihood.

State lawmakers sympathized with the sheep ranch-The Nez Perce National ers, passing a bill this year that would require state game managers to move or kill public grazing allotments. That bill was vetoed earlier this month by Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter, who said it ing a study by the Payette was not in the best interest of National Forest, which man-ranchers or bighorns.



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industry is small compared to other states, and the animals are widely dispersed,

producers to continue heightened measures. That includes locking animal pens and limiting contact with humans.

concerned as they always are that humans can in fact bring disease to their animals," he The WSU lab is part of the

originated in Mexico, and The WSU lab has not yet has sickened at least 64 peoperformed any tests on ani-mals related to the outbreak, spreading to other countries, but the raising of the alert prompting WHO to raise its level by the World Health alert level on Monday to Organization on Monday Phase 4, meaning there is human-tohigher level of readiness, human transmission causing Powell said. The tests at outbreaks in at least one

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TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

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# TWIN FALLS FORECAST

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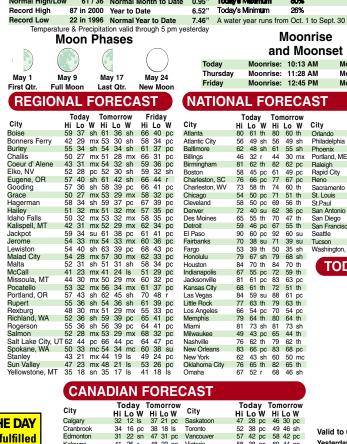
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# Senate confirms health secretary nominee Sebelius

Sebelius won Senate confir- Department?" mation Tuesday as the nation's health and human 100-seat Senate services secretary, thrusting her into the middle of a public health emergency with iately after the vote the swine flu sickening dozens of Americans.

The 65-31 confirmation and vote came after Democrats urged quick action so that Sebelius could get to work leading the federal response to the flu outbreak.

"We find ourselves in the midst of a global crisis," said Sen. Chris Dodd, D-Conn.

Kansas Gov. Kathleen Health and Human Services health

Sixty votes in the were necessary for approval. Immed-Sebelius resigned as governor in Kansas headed to Washington to be sworn in. She drove

GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OFTHE DAY

Life is too short to waste. Dreams are fulfilled

only through action, not through endless planning to take action."

David J. Schwartz

directly from Andrews Air running." Force Base in Maryland to the White House, where she took her oath in the Oval

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requires her immediate attention," Obama said, standwin Senate approval.

"We needs all hands on deck," he said. "I expect her to hit the ground

Sebelius

Sebelius immediately went to the White House's Situation Room for a briefing with Obama's home-

that domestic test of the admindays old on Wednesday.

Republican opponents ing beside the last cited Sebelius' pro-abor-Cabinet official to tion stances and her initial underreporting of campaign contributions from a late-term abortion doctor. whether Obama administration plans to overhaul the nation's health system would cut out Republicans and lead to rationing of

in all of this is the head of the got a significant public dealing with the first Robert Bennett, R-Utah. many team members miss-"She has backed a partisan ing. The Senate hasn't acted reform. She has refused to support patient safeguards."

With no HHS secretary in place, the White House has turned to Homeland Security Secretary Janet They raised concerns about Napolitano to help lead its response to the swine flu, even while insisting that vacancies at the top of HHS were not a problem.

Sebelius, 60, a two-term Democrat, was the first of "She is the wrong 20 HHS officials requiring "We wanted to swear her land security adviser, John appointee for this particu- Senate approval to win it, employees and a \$750 bil-"What we've been missing in right away because we've Brennan, and other officials lar assignment," said Sen. and she heads to work with lion budget.

istration, which turns 100 process for health care on Obama's nominees for deputy HHS secretary or commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration, and Obama hasn't even nominated people for other key jobs, including surgeon general and assistant secretary for preparedness and response.

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**WORLD FORECAST** 

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There's also not been an appointment for head of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, another component of the sprawling HHS, which has 65,000

# Olbermann presses Hannity to go through with waterboarding

NEW YORK (AP) - The debate over torture is getting personal for two of cable TV's prime-time hosts.

After Fox News Channel's Sean Hannity made a seemingly impromptu offer last week to undergo waterboarding as a benefit for charity, MSNBC's Keith Olbermann leapt at it. He offered \$1,000 to the families of U.S. troops for every second Hannity withstood the technique.

Olbermann repeated the offer on Monday's show and said in an interview Tuesday that he's heard no response. He said he'll continue to pursue it.

courage to even respond to this – let alone do it," Olbermann said.

Fox News Channel representatives did not respond on Fox last week, and asked tition plays a part in his to requests for comment.

The two men are on opposite poles of a debate worlds of talk TV and radio. Hannity says waterboarding interrogation



Talk radio host Sean Hannity broadcasts his FOX TV show from the Atlanta Tea Party, April 15 at the Georgia Capitol.

Olbermann calls it torture, "I don't think he has the says it's ineffective and should not be done by Americans.

Charles Grodin was challenging Hannity on the issue at Fox, concedes TV compewhether he would consent to be waterboarded.

that has preoccupied the do it for charity ... I'll do it for the troops' families."

is a fair and necessary how serious the conversa- who is denying reality, that technique tion was, since Grodin can have a powerful and for suspected terrorists; joked, "Are you busy on important impact," he said.

Sunday?" and Hannity laughed.

"I'll let you do it," Hannity

"I wouldn't do it," Grodin said. "I'll hand you a towel when you come out of the shower:'

Olbermann's offer was quick. Besides the \$1,000 per second, Olbermann said he'd double it if Hannity acknowledges he feared for his life and admits that waterboarding is torture.

"The idea of putting somebody in a position they have volunteered for, for charity, to respond to their own unsupportable claims, is in many ways priceless,"

Olbermann said. Olbermann, who hasn't missed any chance to criticize his ideological enemies offer. But he said it was sincere, because he believes "Sure," Hannity said. "I'll Hannity has had a damaging role in the debate.

"If you expose people to It wasn't exactly clear reality, even with someone

# Dems urge torture probe by special counsel

WASHINGTON (AP) - investigation, the Obama administration arise." Tuesday to start a criminal investigation by a special counsel into harsh interrogations of terrorism sus-

It would be a conflict of interest for President Barack Obama's Justice Department to investigate lawyers from the Bush administration, even though they no longer work government. the Democrats on the House

Judiciary Committee said. In a letter to Attorney clusion of the necessary professional

Congressional Democrats additional conflicts of lawyers. turned up the pressure on interest might exist or

The letter said a special counsel's investigation would insulate the department from accusations that the investigation was politically inspired.

Most the 16 of signers were Democratic liberals. Seven committee Democrats did not sign the Republicans.

Justice the letter will be reviewed, but he pointed out the

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whether required of department

"As with any issue, we will follow the facts where they lead," Boyd said. "As the attorney general has said, it would be unfair to prosecute dedicated men and women working to protect America for conduct that was sanctioned in advance by the Justice Department?"

Obama has said it would letter, nor did any of the 16 be up to Holder to determine whether "those who Department formulated those legal spokesman Dean Boyd said decisions" should be prosecuted. The methods, described in the Bush-era General Eric Holder, the department's Office of memos, included slamming Democrats wrote, "It is Professional Responsibility detainees against walls and impossible to determine at is investigating whether the subjecting them to simulatthis stage, and before con- memos are consistent with ed drowning known as standards waterboarding.

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# White House official who approved Air Force One flyover may be fired Director Louis Caldera, who he said the deputy chief of

The Washington Post

House press secretary Robert reporters Tuesday, "I think steps based on the outcome Gibbs pointedly refused to the president has rightly of the review, Gibbs said. rule out a firing in the case of asked that a review of the sitflight that terrified some in making" be done. New York City on Monday.

White House Military Office ous" about the decision, and Obama's displeasure.

made the decision, would WASHINGTON - White lose his job, Gibbs told The administration will take

the Air Force One backup's uation and the decision-Asked repeatedly whether President Obama was "furi-

Caldera, who was secre-

tary of the Army under President Bill Clinton, apol-Gibbs reiterated that ogized quickly Monday afternoon, after reports of

staff will conduct the review.



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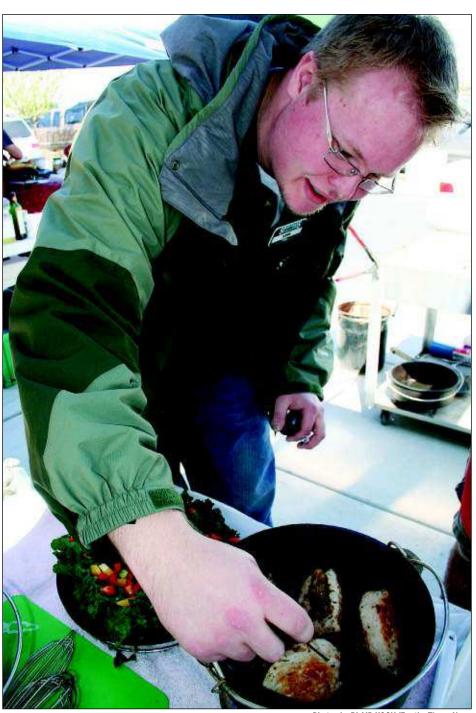


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# GOING DUTCH FOR SPORT



Photos by BLAIR KOCH/For the Times-News

The truth is in the temperature: Kirk Wahlen of Sportsman's Warehouse checks to see whether a batch of stuffed pork chops has reached 140 degrees during a Dutch oven cook-off at the Twin Falls store Saturday. Wahlen oversaw the International Dutch Oven Society-sanctioned event.

# Wisdom from the cook-off teams

Times-News correspondent

Five teams. Three courses. Fifteen delicious dishes.

From chocolate cake to pizza calzone to snapper sandwiches, the contestants in Saturday's "Cooking for Sport" Dutch oven cook-off, at Twin Sportsman's Warehouse, proved the merits of cooking with cast-iron ovens.

Along the way the Dutch oven chefs gave some insight into how they get the most out of their meals.

Mother-and-son team Vanessa and Michael Johnson of Burley earned first place in the International Dutch Oven Society-sanctioned event with their BBQ Baby Back Ribs, Dilly Bread with Cheesy Chicken and Artichoke Dip and German Chocolate Cake.

Fourteen-year-old Michael said the secret to his ribs is in the rub created with equal parts cumin, paprika and cayenne. The rub, he said, gives the meat an unforgettable

"The rub really gives the ribs a kick," Johnson said. "Especially mixed with the sweet barbeque

An easy trick for applying the mixed rub without making a mess or getting your hands overly dirty - is to place the rub ingredients in a plastic zip-close bag with a small rack of

Just shake and rub the dry mix into the ribs before placing the meat in lightly greased Dutch, and smother with your favorite BBQ sauce.

The pair, now qualified to enter the World Champion Cook Off later this year in Utah, are looking at how to up their game. They'll bring better cuts

See WISDOM, Food 2



Yes, even cheesecake with chocolate and berries can be prepared in a Dutch oven. This delectable dish was created by husband-and-wife cook-off team Ryan and Alesha Ketterling. A fresh mix of berries and drizzled chocolate made this a surprisingly refreshing treat.



Stuffed pork chops are invitingly presented atop green leaf lettuce and a confetti-like bed of fresh. chopped yellow and red bell peppers. The peppers give the dish a flashy look and are a great crispy side to this meaty classic prepared during



These aren't your grandmother's apple turnovers. Cream cheese and heavy whipping cream give a kick to these turnovers, baked in a Dutch oven by cook-off team Omar Alvarez and Mindy Ketterling of Burley. By drizzling caramel over a delicate layer of powdered sugar and arranging with fresh slices of apple, you can make this dessert a romantic treat for two.

# A judge's view: **Getting my fill**

**By Andrew Weeks Times-News writer** 

If you ever want to get your fill of tasty foods, try judging at a Dutch oven cook-off. Though your portions might be small, you won't walk away hungry.

As one of four judges in a cook-off Saturday at Sportsman's Warehouse in Twin Falls, I came away with more than a satisfied belly. I now better appreciate professional food critics and their trained senses.

Five teams competed, each preparing one dessert, one bread and a main dish. That's 15 samples apiece for us judges - newspaper editor, radio personality, professional cook and store manager.

We started with the desserts, because they cook the fastest, according to Kirk Wahlen, the Sportsman's Warehouse employee who invited me to participate.

One of my favorites was the moist German Chocolate Cake prepared by mother-and-son team Vanessa Johnson and Mike Johnson, who placed first overall. Keeping its luster, the two-layered cake - topped with coconut and chopped pecans - nearly melted in my mouth.

As a life-long chocolate aficionado and because I was judging on taste and texture, not healthy pros and

See JUDGE, Food 2



Mindy Ketterling, 9, of Burley explains how she helped make hush puppies, served alongside open-faced Chipotle Red Snapper Sandwich. An extra kick is added to the chipotle sauce with the use of fresh chopped cilantro and parsley.



son team Vanessa and Michael Johnson impressed judges with these BBQ **Baby Back** Ribs.

# Maximize the shelf life of your spuds

**Times-News** 

They live. They breathe. And because thrive in humid locations. Take heed, if your home to store your potatoes.

Cooperative research by University of life. Idaho Extension scientists and College of Southern Idaho students confirmed that the optimum sites for home-stored potatoes are cool, dark and ventilated

of I release said.

In studies conducted in their own they're 80 percent water, potato tubers homes, the agricultural science students also found that the perforated plastic you're wondering about the best spots in bags used in many groceries offer the best environment for extending shelf

> Potatoes stored inside these bags in Storage Facility at Kimberly. unheated areas of the students' homes benefited from a relatively cool average temperature of 57 degrees and a relative-

rooms, closets, cabinets and garages, a U ly high average humidity of 67 percent. They shrank just 0.9 percent — only slightly more than the 0.6 percent weight loss measured in commercially stored potatoes kept at 45 degrees and 95 percent relative humidity at the U of I's Potato

Potatoes on countertops, in

See SPUDS, Food 2

# Taking mocktails seriously

By Jason Wilson Special to The Washington Post

It's easy to poke fun at mocktails. Take away the alcohol from a cocktail, and, I mean, like, what's

Well, in my house, mocktails are serious business. My two sons very much eniov an evening cocktail with their father. When they hear me testing a recipe in the kitchen, they ask, "Dad, when you're finished with work, can we have a cocktail, too?" Of course, since my boys are 7 and 4 (and we don't want a visit from Child Protective Services), their cocktails always lack a key ingredient: alcohol.

But that doesn't mean they also lack creativity and inventiveness. Sander and Wes are pretty discerning, and they often call me out on a failure of imagination. "Dad, are you using yogurt drink again?"

To be honest, nonalcoholic cocktails can present more of a challenge than regular cocktails because liquor usually offsets the sweetness of other ingredi-Take away the booze and you've got to find a new way to layer and balance flavor.

there in pursuit of the perfect mocktail. While travelmeet one named Timo Janse, who has written a me, this isn't some seedy District thing. Janse has finest bartenders in Europe, and his book, "Shake It!" Belgium as best children's illustrated guide features junior master shakers black server attire and mix-Barbie or Spiderman's Web with real shakers, strainers fruit," he says. and muddlers.

kid versions of such classics (who blogs at www.theliqas the Singapore Sling or uidmuse.com) is the pribrandy Alexander, Janse mary innovator of virgin-



Cocktails for kids: Dark Invader is a mix of muddled blackberries, pineapple juice and vanilla syrup.

example, is a mix of strawberries, balsamic vinegar, 2008), cola. My kids' clear favorite n't was the Dark Invader, a mix ing in the Netherlands not of muddled blackberries, too long ago, I was happy to pineapple juice and vanilla syrup. Another drink made of muddled red raspberries cocktail book for kids. Trust and orange juice and topped with ginger ale was a Amsterdam Red Light favorite of 4-year-old Wes, until he learned that the won acclaim as one of the drink's name was Girls Just

Wanna Have Fun. "Children in every coun-(BAI, 2007), won a literary try are drinking too much prize in Holland and sweet soda," Janse says. "This book challenges chilbook of the year. The cute dren to think about what they're drinking." Did Janse draw any flak for linking (kindergartners through kids and cocktails? Not in preteens) dressed in chic Holland. "The biggest concern from people was the ing drinks called Rhubarb need to supervise children drinks. when they were cutting the

Here in the U.S., mixoloexperiments boldly. His cocktail recipes. In her book rim but subbing tonic water fiber, 17 g sugar.

ents and adds complexity. Garden of Delight, for "Preggatinis: Mixology for the Mom-to-Be" (GPP, Bovis-Nelsen cranberry juice and honey, focuses on another time of There are bartenders out topped with a splash of life when you really shoulddrink alcohol. "Welcome to one of the biggest decisions of your life ... to give up cocktails for nine months," she

> drinks for those preparing to be pregnant (think milk thistle and antioxidants combating morning sickness (think ginger) and for increasing folic acid intake. The latter includes one of my favorites, the Folic Fizz (with cantaloupe and strawberries). Throughout the book she also suggests how to "De-Virginize for Dad," adding back the gin, vodka or tequila to certain

What I found particularly inventive about "Preggatinis" were the nonalco-In addition to creating gist Natalie Bovis-Nelsen holic versions of real drinks, such as the Salty Puppy (a Salty Dog with the usual grapefruit juice and salted

for gin) and the Cosmom (with orange juice and orange syrup instead of vodka and triple sec to mix with the cranberry juice). "I don't want to make you a virgin bloody mary by just taking out the vodka and leaving you with tomato juice," Bovis-Nelsen said in a phone interview.

And she insists that "Preggatinis" is not just for pregnant women. "There are adults who don't drink alcohol," she says. "And unfortunately they've been relegated to the little kids' table."

At least at my house, you can get a pretty good drink at the kids' table.

#### DARK INVADER

1 serving

11 blackberries 1 1/2 ounces pineapple juice

1/2 ounce vanilla syrup (see note) Ice

Combine 9 of the blackberries, the juice and syrup in a cocktail shaker; muddle well.

Add the ice and shake vigorously for 30 seconds, then strain into a cocktail (martini) glass. Garnish with the remaining 2 blackberries (one on each side of the rim, like alien ears).

Note: Vanilla syrup is simple syrup infused with 1 split vanilla bean per cup; 1 or 2 teaspoons of vanilla "Preggatinis" presents extract may be substituted for every 1 cup of simple syrup.

To make simple syrup, such as blueberries), for combine 1 cup sugar and 1 cup water in a small saucepan over medium heat, stirring until the sugar dissolves.

Bring to a slow, rolling boil, then reduce the heat to medium-low and cook for 5 minutes. Transfer to a glass container and let cool to room temperature. Cover tightly and refrigerate until chilled through; store indefinitely.

Per serving: 80 calories, 0 g protein. 20 g carbohydrates, 0 g fat, 0 g saturated fat, 0 mg cholesterol, 1 mg sodium, 2 g dietary



Vanessa Johnson of Burley makes sure a rack of fresh Dutch ovencooked baby back ribs are to temperature before presenting the dish to a four-judge panel, Johnson, who competed with son Michael Johnson, 14, earned first place and a slot in the international cookoff later this year.

# Wisdom

**Continued from Food 1** 

of meat and try to prepare for the weather: cooking outdoors can be tricky.

Saturday was windy and a bit chilly, causing a few problems. For one, nippy temperatures made it difficult to bring cake frosting lation to figure out the ingredients to a boil. The frosting, while mighty tasty, was a tad runny.

"It didn't set up like it's supposed to," said Vanessa Johnson. "The wind, it just wouldn't let up, and the frosting didn't boil like it was supposed to."

In a competition where contestants have to go with the flow and the conditions of the day, there isn't much wiggle room. But Johnson said that if she were making a meal for friends or family she would move her cooking site out of the wind.

"If you stay out of the wind you can make sure your coals stay consistent temperature, and that is really important," she said.

While not placing this year, last year's WCCO Burley, said the trick to or blairkoch@gmail.com.

pulling off any Dutch oven dish is keeping the oven temperature steady and even. He does this by evenly placing briquettes below the Dutch and on top of the

"I use a pretty easy calcunumber of briquettes to cook with," Alvarez said. "Just take the size of the Dutch and times by two for cooking at 350 degrees."

For example, a 10-inch Dutch would need 20 briquettes total. Divide those, putting half on top and half on the bottom.

"And then you just take three briquettes from the bottom and place them on the top of the Dutch. That will keep the bottom from getting too hot and burning your dish," Alvarez said.

Each additional two briquettes will raise the temperature by 20 degrees, he said. "Once you get cooking Dutch, it's pretty easy to do."

Blair Koch may be champion, Omar Alvarez of reached at 208-316-2607

# 'Woman in White' makes a snappy

The Washington Post

Fennel, celery and mozzarella are happy companions in this Italian salad, whose name means "Woman in White." Adapted from "Pure Simple Cooking," by Diana Henry (Ten Speed Press, 2009).

## DAMA BIANCA

4 servings

12 ounces fresh mozzarella cheese

2 medium fennel bulbs (3 to 4 tablespoons) (tough outer layer removed), with a few fronds reserved for optional garnish

preferably ones with leaves (optional)



attached

Sea salt or kosher salt Freshly ground black pep-

Juice of 1 medium lemon 3 to 4 tablespoons extra-

virgin olive oil Shavings of Parmesan or 2 pale green celery ribs, pecorino cheese, for garnish

Dama Bianca, literally 'Woman in White,' is made of fennel, celery and mozzarella.

JULIA EWAN/ **Washington Post** 

**Drain the mozzarella** and pat dry with paper towels.

Cut into 1/4-inch slices. Cut each fennel bulb in half and remove the cores. Use a sharp knife or mandoline to cut each bulb into

very thin slices. celery, then cut the ribs on fiber, 1 g sugar.

the diagonal into very thin strips (julienne). Tear the celery leaves into differentsize pieces.

Casually arrange the mozzarella, fennel, celery and celery leaves on a serving platter. Season with salt and pepper to taste, then drizzle lightly with lemon juice and the oil. Scatter a few fennel fronds on top, if desired, then top with the shavings of cheese and a final drizzle of oil. Serve at room tempera-

Per serving: 430 calories, 21 g protein, 10 g carbohydrates, 31 g fat, 11 g saturated fat, 50 mg cholesterol, Trim the root ends of the 290 mg sodium, 4 g dietary

# Judge

**Continued from Food 1** 

 I delighted in the cake's rich taste. (It contained 11/2 cups of cocoa.)

The breads, which came next, better whetted my appetite for the main dish. One of my favorites was Omar Alvarez and Mindy Ketterling's Chipotle Red Snapper Sandwich. This spicy dish had what it takes to make my taste buds zing: cayenne pepper, black pepper and oregano. The sauce contained a chipotle pepper and adobe sauce, cilantro, The snapper was served aweeks@magicvalley.com.

over toasted garlic bread and with hush puppies.

Though the sandwich's bread was perhaps a bit too crunchy – in one place it had burned at the bottom the flaky fish (crunchy on the outside with a buttermilk and cornmeal crust) didn't taste too fishy with all those other ingredients. I love spicy foods, and this outdoor dish hit the spot.

I just wish I could have gone on a hike afterward.

Andrew Weeks may be lime juice and horseradish. reached at 208-735-3233 or

# THE MARKET SCENE

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NEXT WEEK IN FOOD



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refrigerators and under the sink fared considerably

worse. Nora Olsen, co-author of the Extension's recently released publication "Options for Storing Potatoes at Home," said she was a little surprised by how well the perforated plastic bags held in humid-

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uidaho.edu/.

potatoes to eat within a few them out of the light, said lead author and Extension ity and held down tuber Woodell. But if you buy or

shrinkage. The four-page harvest between several and dry environments are publication can be down- pounds and several hun- downright withering. dred pounds, your choice

Warm days, you can store them encourage sprouting and attic, basement or garage almost anywhere in your tuber disease; cold causes insulated to protect against home as long as you keep spuds to turn brown freezing, or in an extra when fried; exposure to refrigerator whose temperlight prompts greening; ature can be set a few support scientist Lynn sealed plastic containers degrees higher than norstarve tubers of oxygen; mal.

Woodell and Olsen of location affects the recommend storing pota-If you buy only enough spuds' long-term usability. toes in an unheated temperatures entrance, spare room,





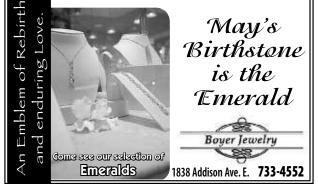
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# Everybody loves schnitzel

By Russ Parsons Los Angeles Times

A friend and I were talking the other day about - brace yourself - what we were going to make for dinner. I said, "Nothing special, just some schnitzel." Her eyes got big and she said almost in a whisper: "I love schnitzel." We then spent five minutes reviewing our favorite schnitzel variations.

So far no surprises, I mean, what's not to love about schnitzel? Take a pork cutlet, pound it thin, roll it in bread crumbs and quickly fry it. It's sweet, it's tender, and did I mention that it's fried? Serve it with a green salad and you have a terrific dinner that's made in less than 45 minutes, including time for resting.

Dance real fast and in the same amount of time you line fashion: flour, then egg and tart in every bite. Just be can serve it with German potato salad, a pairing as perfect as bacon and eggs.

I had almost exactly the same conversation the next day. (Yes, I do spend a lot of time talking about food. Got a problem with that?) When I mentioned the meal to a co-worker, her eyes almost said, "Schnitzel? I love schnitzel."

OK, so everybody loves schnitzel. But the question before proceeding to the egg then arises: Why is it so hard to find one? When was the last time you saw one on a restaurant menu?

Maybe we can blame the into flour. schnitzel shortage on that hot dog chain that somehow perverted the name of a classic dish into a sorry excuse for fast food. What's worse, despite its name, it doesn't even serve schnitzel. What's next? A hamburger stand called Hot Dog?

Actually, I can think of one more place for schnitzel, and loose crumbs. that's my house, where I serve it every couple of months. It's a perfect dish for those nights when I hit the grocery store and can't find anything to cook. The ingredients are staples that are always there: pork cutlets, eggs and bread crumbs.

Traditionally, of course, schnitzels are made with sit for at least 15 minutes veal. But that is in Europe's dairy country, where young male cattle are expendable veal, and it works.

Pork loin chops make perfectly good schnitzel, particularly the thin ones that aren't much good for anything else. With pork bred to be leaner and leaner, these quickly and they stay moist and flavorful.

(My buddy Evan Kleiman made from thin steaks cut from pork shoulder — that's best veal cutlets are crosswise slices from the upper part of the leg.)

Trim away any fat around stray bits of other muscles as loin. Place the chop between two sheets of wax paper and hot enough; if it merely pound it to a uniform 1/8inch thickness. That cutlet that started out the size of your palm will turn out to be as big as a salad plate.

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Pork Schnitzel, alongside some German potato salad.

A meat pounder works one, you can use a batonstyle rolling pin or even the pounding from the center and work your way out.

Once you've flattened all This is best done assemblyand finally bread crumbs. The flour ensures the surface of the cutlet is dry so the egg wash will stick to it, keeping the bread crumbs in place.

The flour goes on a plate, the egg wash in a wide bowl and the bread crumbs on another plate. I find it works glazed over in pleasure as she best to flour all of the pounded schnitzels first, patting them briskly afterward to remove any excess, wash and bread crumbs. Once your hands get eggy, things can get messy when you're dipping them back

Turn the cutlet in the egg wash, removing the extra with your fingers, then place the cutlet in the bread crumbs and scoop more bread crumbs over top. Press down firmly. Turn it over and do it again. When you pick up the cutlet, give it a light shake to get rid of any

Fine dry bread crumbs make the nicest crust, but if you have only coarse fresh crumbs, don't let that stop you. Just remember you'll need to use about twice the volume. Also, some cooks add extras to the crumbs,

such as grated Parmesan. It's best to let the cutlets before frying. This lets the breading firm up so the coating will adhere to the air to circulate, and stick inch. Repeat with remaining them in the refrigerator for as long as a couple of hours.

Up to this point the process of making schnitzel process: Place the flour on a has been pretty foolproof. But the art of the dish is in meager chops overcook at a the frying. And it really warm glance. Bread them, comes down to just one facthough, and cook them tor: having the oil at the right temperature. You want the oil to be hot enough that the breading will crisp and says she prefers schnitzel brown before the meat in the middle dries out. With a pork cutlet, that's only a also truer to tradition, as the matter of minutes. Frying with good hot oil also means the crumbs will form a crust

before they soak up the fat. It can take three or four enough. You'll know it's well - you want just the there by dipping a tip of a cutlet. If it sizzles angrily, it's foams, it's got a little longer to go. You'll probably be able fried ones warm in the oven.

With something as delibest, but if you don't have cious as schnitzel, the accompaniments should be simple. At my house, it's green salad tossed with a nice, tart lemony vinaigrette. I like to pile the salad of the cutlets, bread them. on top of the cutlet so you get a combination of crisp sure to add the salad at the very last instant to keep the salad and the schnitzel crisp.

But the classic accompaniment is German potato salad. What makes a potato salad German? Instead of binding it with mayonnaise, you pour over it a hot combination of beef broth and a lot of vinegar. This way you need only a couple of tablespoons of oil. The trick here is slicing the potatoes and dressing them while they are still quite hot. This allows the seasonings to penetrate before the starch on the outside cools and sets.

Schnitzel and potato salad. Serve them together and it's almost enough to make you forget those horrible hot dogs.

## **PORK SCHNITZEL**

6 (2- to 3-ounce) pork loin cutlets

salt

1 cup flour 2 eggs

2 tablespoons milk

4 cups fine, dry bread crumbs

1/4 cup oil 2 tablespoons butter lemon

**1. Heat** the oven to 300 degrees. Trim any fat or sinew from the rim of the cutlets. One at a time, flatten the cutlets by placing the meat between sheets of wax cutlets. Season lightly on

both sides with salt. **2. Start** the breading plate, beat the eggs and milk until smooth in a wide bowl, and place the bread crumbs on a plate or in a wide bowl.

3. Dip a cutlet in the flour, lightly coating each side and shaking gently to remove any excess. Repeat with remaining cutlets. Dip a floured cutlet in the egg mixture and use your fingers to wipe away any excess. Place the cutlet in the bread crumbs and scoop more over the top, pressing firmly so the bread crumbs stick to the rim of the chop, and any minutes for the oil to get hot both sides. Repeat with remaining cutlets. Set aside the cutlets on a plate or on a wire rack over a jellyroll pan for at least 15 minutes to allow the coating to set.

**4. Heat** the oil and butter to cook only a couple of in a wide skillet over medischnitzel at a time; keep the um-high heat until very hot. Test with a crumb of bread;

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it will sputter angrily when the oil is hot enough. Cook the cutlets until golden brown on one side, 2 to 3 minutes, then turn gently and brown on the other side. another 3 to 4 minutes. Don't crowd the pan; you will probably be able to cook only 2 cutlets at a time. As the cutlets are done, put them on a cookie sheet lined with paper towels, season lightly with salt, and place in the oven to keep hot.

5. Serve the cutlets immediately, with a piece of lemon to squeeze over.

Total time: 45 minutes. Servings: 6.

Each serving: 403 calobottom of a skillet. Start usually nothing more than a ries; 22 grams protein; 34 grams carbohydrate; 2 grams fiber; 19 grams fat; 5 grams saturated fat; 121 milligrams cholesterol; 318 milligrams sodium.

## **GERMAN POTATO** SALAD

11/2 pounds boiling pota-

1/2 cup beef broth

2 tablespoons minced

6 tablespoons white wine vinegar salt

1 teaspoon brown mustard 1 tablespoon minced pars-

1 1/2 teaspoons minced chives

3 tablespoons oil

1. Steam the potatoes: Arrange them in a single layer in a steamer basket and place the basket over a pan of and cook until they are tender, about 15 minutes (the time will vary depending on the size of the potatoes). As soon as they are cool enough to handle without scorching your fingers, peel the potatoes, if you like. Cut the potatoes crosswise into halfinch pieces; if using fingerlings, quarter them lengthwise.

**2. While** the potatoes are steaming, bring the broth to a simmer in a small saucepan. After cutting up the potatoes, combine them with the onion in a mixing bowl. Add the vinegar to the broth and pour the mixture over the potatoes. Set aside until the potatoes have and their meat is cheap. cutlet and will not fall off paper or inside a 1-gallon cooled, stirring gently from That's not the situation in during cooking. You can let plastic bag and pounding it time to time to coat well. the U.S., where veal costs the them sit for longer; just put with a meat pounder or a When the potatoes are cool, moon. An old restaurateur's them on a cookie or cake rolling pin to an even thick-pour off any broth that cheat is substituting pork for rack over a plate to allow the ness of less than one-fourth remains. Season to taste

with salt. 3. In a small bowl or lidded jar, combine the mustard, parsley, chives and oil and



To make a good schnitzel: Place cutlet in a baggie and pound until thin.





Shake excess flour off the cutlet.





stir or shake vigorously to make a smooth mixture. coat well. Serve warm or at room temperature.

Total time: 35 minutes. sodium.

Servings: 6.

Each serving: 115 calories; Pour the mixture over the 2 grams protein; 21 grams rapidly boiling water. Cover potatoes and stir gently to carbohydrate; 2 grams fiber; 3 grams fat; 0 saturated fat; 0 cholesterol; 70 milligrams



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Often, a shopper who stacks coupons in this way can get things for free.

I know what you must be thinking: Free? Yes, free. Completely free. Let me give you a few examples of sales that I've recently enjoyed.

Shampoo is on sale for \$3. The store's flyer has a \$2 store coupon for the shampoo. I have a \$1 manufacturer coupon for the same brand of shampoo. Using both coupons together results in \$3 savings, and I go home with a free bottle of shampoo.

Frozen vegetables are on sale for \$1 a bag. The store's Web site has a store coupon for 50 cents off, and I have a 50-cent manufacturer coupon for the same brand of vegetables. Using these together saves me \$1 – my vegetables are free.

Even when items aren't free, they're often significantly cheaper with stacking.

A half-gallon of organic milk is on sale for \$3. The store's Web site has a store coupon for \$1.75 off this brand of milk. This milk also has a Web site with a printable manufacturer coupon for 50 cents off a half-gallon. Now, my carton of organic milk is just 75 cents.

Learning that stores allow customers to stack coupons is a revelation to new coupon users, and stacking is a big factor in bringing your total grocery bill down to a manageable level.

When I go to the grocery store, almost every item I buy is significantly less than the price most other people pay. I buy items with coupons when the items are at their lowest point in the sales cycle, and I stack store and manufacturer coupons together to achieve the lowest prices possible.

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> The answer is no. The product manufac-

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**COUPON QUEEN** Jill Cataldo

turers that offer the coupons reimburse the store for the full value of the coupon, plus an 8- to 12-cent handling fee.

So, the store actually makes more money when people use coupons. If I use 30 coupons in one shopping trip, the store will make an additional \$2.40 just in handling fees alone - plus it will be reimbursed the full face value of each coupon. Coupons pay for a big part of my grocery bill, and my store earns more because I use coupons regularly.

It's best to think of your coupons as cash. When my Sunday newspaper arrives, I immediately bring it in, pull the coupon inserts out, stick them in a folder... and that's it. I don't waste time cutting them out or sorting them by product or type or even looking at them until I'm actually ready to go shopping for the week.

You don't have to be a highly organized person to use coupons, but when you start viewing them as cash, you treat them with the same care and organization that you would paper money.

The average Sunday newspaper has at least \$40 worth of coupons inside.

Would you leave \$40 cash lying around the house to get lost among other papers and magazines?

So what happens when you have a \$1 coupon for an item that's on sale for 75 cents? Couponers call this overage, and overage is when the real fun begins! Next week, I'll explain it to you.

CTW Features. Jill Cataldo is a coupon workshop instructor, writer and mother of three. Learn more about couponing at her Web site, www.supercouponing.com.

# Cooking for one: Salmon in red wine

The Washington Post

Using red wine to cook fish seems unusual, but its tart fruitiness cuts the richness of salmon and plays off the meaty mushrooms and bacon. Adapted from Molly "All Stevens' About Braising" (W.W. Norton, 2004).

#### **SALMON BRAISED IN PINOT NOIR**

1 serving

1 slice uncooked bacon, cut crosswise into 1/2-inch pieces

2 teaspoons unsalted but-

2 ounces small cremini mushrooms, cut into 1/4inch slices (about 3/4 cup) Kosher salt

Freshly ground black pep-

1 small leek, white and light-green parts, finely chopped (1/2 cup; see note)1 small shallot, finely

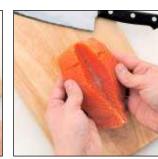
chopped (1 tablespoon) 1 cup light red wine, such as pinot noir or Beaujolais 1 sprig thyme

6 ounces 1-inch-thick, skin-on salmon fillet (pin bones removed), preferably center-cut, rinsed and patted dry

degrees.

Heat a medium skillet over medium heat, add the bacon, and cook for about 8 minutes or until crisp. Transfer the bacon to a small plate; pour all but a teaspoon of the bacon fat in the skillet into a small bowl.







Photos by JULIA EWAN/Washington Post

# **CUTTING SALMON**

This technique for turning a salmon fillet into an evenly thick steak comes from Henry Spit, a fishing guide in British Columbia, courtesy of his friend, food blogger Kevin Kossowan.

- 1. Use a sharp knife to slice through the middle, making sure not to cut through the skin. 2. Lift the fillet and open it at the cut, folding each half outward. The under (skin) sides of each half
- should meet.

3. The fillet now has an even thickness, with the skin sides creating a center ridge.

Cook, stirring often, for outside yet slightly transluabout 5 minutes, until the cent in the center. mushrooms release their moisture and it then evapo- serving plate; cover loosely rates. Add to the bacon on the plate.

Return the skillet to medium-high heat. Add the leek to strain the liquid into a and shallot, stirring to coat fat. Season lightly with salt as much liquid as possible; and pepper. Cook, stirring often, for about 5 minutes or until the vegetables are starting to brown.

Add the wine and thyme; **Preheat the oven** to 350 bring to a boil. Cook for about 3 or 4 minutes or until the wine has reduced by half.

Season the salmon lightly on both sides with salt and pepper, then place in the skillet, skin side down. Cover tightly and transfer to the oven. Quick-braise for 7 to 8 minutes, checking to Return the skillet to the make sure the liquid is bare-

stove; increase the heat to ly bubbling. (If it is bubbling rooms, stirring to combine. medium-high. Add 1 tea- too rapidly, decrease the spoon of the butter and the oven temperature slightly.) mushrooms, then season The salmon will be done lightly with salt and pepper. when it is opaque on the

Transfer the fillet to a with aluminum foil while you finish the sauce.

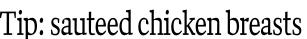
Use a fine-mesh strainer bowl, pressing on the vegwith the butter and bacon etables and thyme to extract discard the solids. Return the strained liquid to the skillet and place over medium heat. Cook for a few minutes, until the wine has reduced by one-third, then whisk in the remaining teaspoon of butter. Add the 542 mg sodium, 2 g dietary reserved bacon and mush- fiber, 4 g sugar.

Cook for a minute or so until heated through; taste and adjust the seasoning as nec-

Spoon the sauce over the salmon. Serve hot.

**Note:** To clean leeks for this recipe, discard outer layer and trim the root end and dark-green leaves. Cut crosswise into 1/2-inch pieces, place in a bowl and cover with lots of cool water. Let sit for about 10 minutes to let any sediment fall to the bottom of the bowl; drain and pat dry with paper tow-

Per serving: 670 calories, 43 g protein, 22 g carbohydrates, 26 g fat, 10 g saturat ed fat, 110 mg cholesterol,



The Washington Post

The simple act of transferring a skillet from stove top to oven can greatly improve the forecast of perfectly cooked poultry.

The technique will not add much, if any, cooking time to any recipe that involves cooking chicken in a small amount of oil or fat. It works for one breast half or for as many as will fit in the pan. The same method can be applied to cooking steaks or chops. It helps if the items are of similar size.

To cook 4 boneless, skinthick, preheat the oven to reached 165 degrees.

350 degrees. Heat 2 to 3 tablespoons of vegetable oil in a medium ovenproof skillet and add chicken breast halves that have been seasoned lightly on both sides with salt and pepper. Cook for about 3 minutes, until lightly browned on the bottom. (If the chicken is ready, it will not stick to the skillet.) Use tongs to turn the chicken over and cook for about 1 minute, until the second side picks up some color; the meat will not be cooked through. Transfer the skillet to the oven: bake for 5 to 7 minutes, or until the chicken less chicken breast halves is firm to the touch and its that are about 3/4-inch internal temperature has

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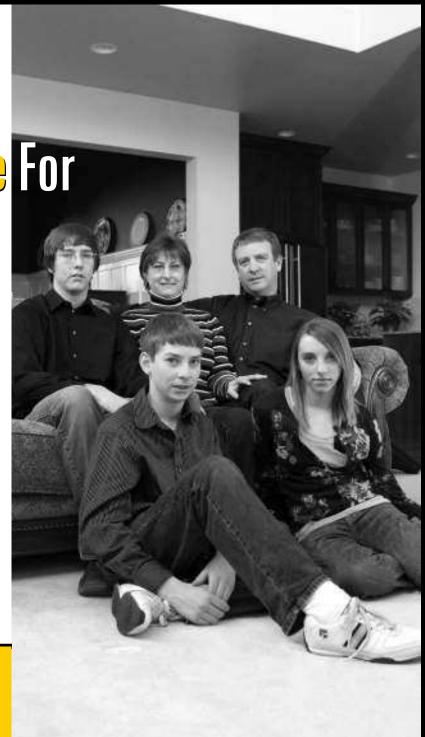
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# Judge blocks Idaho Medicaid cuts for disabled

**Associated Press writer** 

Medicaid reimbursement payments to private agencies that cent. serve hundreds of severely develadults across Idaho.

Quackenbush, a senior judge with Eastern District Washington, issued a temporary never vetted by the Idaho restraining order Tuesday that Legislature. suspends a reimbursement schedule set to go into effect May 1.

filed earlier this month by 16 resi- backs mandated by Gov. C.L. their beneficiaries to lose the care

dential rehabilitation agencies "Butch" Otter. The governor they rely on," said James Lewiston, Moscow, Idaho Falls and from around the state, challenging a decision by the Idaho BOISE - A federal judge has Department of Health and Welfare caused by the dismal state and blocked proposed cuts in state to cut Medicaid reimbursement payments by as much as 55 per-

The agencies contend the rate opmentally disabled children and cut would put them out of business, infringe on care provided to U.S. District Judge Justin more than 2,000 clients, conflict with federal law and violate state law because the rate structure was

Department proposed the rate cuts earlier this The ruling stems from a lawsuit year to help meet budget hold-

ordered a series of holdbacks in late 2008 to offset revenue declines national economies.

Quackenbush, serving as a visiting judge in this case, issued the temporary restraining order at the close of a telephone hearing Tuesday. His written ruling has not yet been filed with the court, but his clerk confirmed the order to the Associated Press.

"The rate change that would have gone into effect May 1 ... administrators would have almost immediately put some of these companies out of business and forced a number of

Piotrowski, a Boise attorney for the other cities — represent more than 16 agencies.

spokesman for Α Department of Health and Welfare did not immediately respond to AP messages seeking comment. The lawsuit names Richard Armstrong, director of the Department of Health and Welfare, and Leslie Clement, administrator of the agency's Medicaid division.

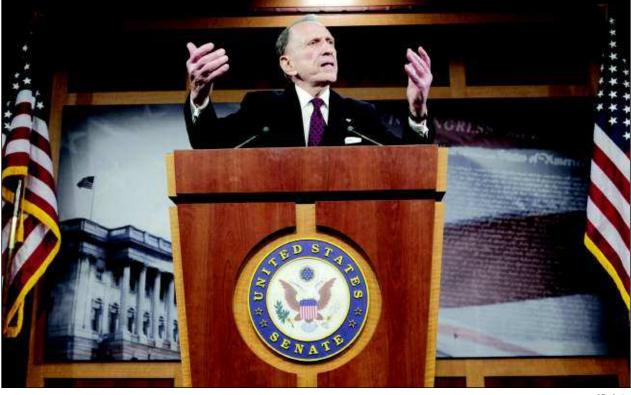
weeks to file briefs on how to continue with the case. Piotrowski Medicaid reimbursement also said options could include a settlement or preparations to take the case to trial.

The agencies — located in Boise, other things.

50 percent of the state's residential the rehabilitation clientele. Those clients include adults and children with autism, Down Syndrome or other mental or emotional developmental challenges.

The agencies contract with the state to provide services and training to people who take care of those clients in their own homes, The judge gave lawyers three the homes of family or in other certified, third-party homes. covers money management and job training, daily living skills, and community integration, among

# Specter bolts



Sen. Arlen Specter, D-Pa., gestures during a news conference on Tuesday in Washington.

# Senator's defection a boost for Obama's agenda

By Paul Kane, Chris Cillizza and Shailagh Murray The Washington Post

WASHINGTON – Sen. Arlen Specter Pennsylvania provided a boost to President Barack Obama's ambitious legislative agenda Tuesday by abandoning the Republican Court will name Al Franken Party in the face of shifting the winner of Minnesota's majority would give Obama political realities at home and disputed Senate race in the almost unfettered control an aggressive courtship by coming months, means that the White House and party Democrats are all but certain leaders.

shocked colleagues on both sides of the aisle, Specter said he had become increasingly

for Democrats, Specter's decision left of Democratic Party leaders jubilant. The addition of ing. Specter to their ranks, couto control a filibuster-proof chamber for the first time in about 30 years.

uncomfortable as a moderate of Obama's 100th day in counsel unit at the Justice in a party dominated by con- office, and in a phone call Department. servatives and would join the shortly after he was informed Democrats. He bluntly of the party switch, the pres-

2010. Specter will appear effort under way to refashion the White House this morn-

Neither party has conpled with the likelihood that trolled 60 or more seats since the Minnesota Supreme 1978, and Republicans warned Tuesday that such a over the federal government. But Specter vowed to maintain his current policy posi-In an announcement that 60-seat majority in the tions — including opposition to a labor organizing bill and to the nominee Obama has The news came on the eve tapped to run the key legal

But even as Specter vowed his continued independence, could not win re-election as to secure another term in told reporters that there is an first took office in 1980.

Although he said he "will with Obama and Vice the union legislation in an not be an automatic 60th President Joe Biden, who effort to gain Specter's suphelped lead efforts to bring port. He supported the legis-Specter into the party fold, at lation, known as the Employee Free Choice Act, in 2007 but announced his opposition to the bill in its current form as his Republican primary challenge from former congressman Pat Toomey gained momentum.

Democrats are also hopeful that the move would increase momentum for Obama's universal healthcare plan, given that Specter, who has battled a brain tumor and Hodgkin's disease, is an ardent advocate of increased spending on medical research and causes.

Specter will retain senioriadmitted that his decision ident promised Specter his Senate Majority Leader ty in the Senate as if he were was tied to his belief that he "full support" in attempting Harry M. Reid, D-Nev., later elected as Democrat when he

# **Court rules FCC** 'fleeting expletive' rule OK – for now

By Mark Sherman

Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court deleted Tuesday in narrowly upholding a government policy that threatens broadcasters with fines over the use of even a single curse word on live televi-

But in six separate opinions that used none of the offending words over 69 pages, the justices suggested they could yet find the Federal Communications Commission's "fleeting expletives" policy unconstitutional. The court said a federal appeals court should weigh whether it violates First Amendment guarantees of free speech.

The precipitating events were live broadcasts of awards shows in which Bono, Cher and Nicole Richie – Justice Antonin Scalia referred to the latter two as "foul-mouthed glitteratae from Hollywood" – let slip or perhaps purpose-Scalia called "the F- and S-

By a 5-4 vote, the court 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New York. That broadcasts, court had found in favor of a Fox Television-led challenge to the FCC crackdown and had returned the case to decision probably will lead the agency for a "reasoned the justices to reverse a analysis" of its the tougher policy on indecency.

The appealed to the Supreme Court instead.

Scalia, writing for the Bowl.

court, said the FCC policy, adopted in 2004, was "neither arbitrary nor capri-

Acting FCC Chairman expletives left and right Michael Copps called the decision "a big win for America's families." Copps said the "decision should reassure parents that their children can still be protected from indecent material on the nation's airwaves. "

Fox expressed disappointment but said it was "optimistic that we will ultimately prevail when the First Amendment issues are fully aired before the courts."

The FCC toughened its long-standing policy after it concluded that a onefree-expletive rule did not make sense in the context of keeping the air waves free of indecency when children are likely to be watching television.

Under the new FCC rule, some words are deemed to be so offensive that they always evoke sexual or excretory images. So-called ly said variations of what fleeting expletives were not treated as indecent before the change.

The policy essentially threw out a ruling by the excludes news programming and some other including ABC's airing of "Saving Private Ryan' in 2004.

In the short term, the similar appeals court ruling in the FCC's effort to fine commission CBS Corp. over Janet Jackson's wardrobe malfunction at the 2004 Super

# Deputy U.S. marshal guilty of leaking secrets to mob

By Mike Robinson

**Associated Press writer** 

CHICAGO - A deputy U.S. marshal was convicted Tuesday of violating the secrecy of the federal government's witness protection program by leaking information about a key witness cooperating in a Chicago mob investigation.

Deputy marshal John T. stared Ambrose, 42, straight ahead as jurors returned the verdict after almost three days of deliberation. He was acquitted of two charges of lying to federal agents, and sentencing was set for Sept. 9.

Defense attorney Francis organized crime investigation. C. Lipuma promised an over, we're going to keep up the good fight," the attorney said.

Ambrose, a veteran fugiperson in the 39-year his-



appeal. "This is far from tory of the ultrasecret there was a leak in the pro-Witness Security Program gram when they heard two ized crime family calls

tive hunter with a sterling federal law enforcement record until now, is the only and for Deputy Marshal Attorney

Deputy U.S. marshal John T. Ambrose arrives at federal court in Chicago on April 17. Ambrose was convicted Tuesday of leaking secret information to the mob about a witness in a federal

to deliberately violate its security safeguards.

U.S. attorney.

silence them with threats or violence, and Shapiro said the government's ability to safe from retaliation.

was an innocent man who lawman. Prosecutors said may have "shot his mouth the person Ambrose told off" in boasting about his had known mob ties and the job to a family friend but never betrayed his oath as a lawman. Prosecutors say the person Ambrose told was a former police officer with known mob ties.

FBI agents first realized mobsters in a prison visitors room talking about a mole tell what he knew about "This is a real tragedy for in federal law enforcement. mob murders, prosecutors

Witnesses including U.S. Patrick John Ambrose," said Gary Fitzgerald and the head of himself.

S. Shapiro, first assistant the FBI's Chicago office, Robert D. Grant, testified The program was estab- that when they confronted lished to protect witnesses Ambrose with evidence he against mobsters and ter- had leaked witness security rorists who would want to information he admitted doing so.

Lipuma argued Ambrose was an innocent man who get such witnesses to testify may have "shot his mouth depends on their feeling off" in boasting about his job to a family friend but Lipuma argued Ambrose never betrayed his oath as a secrets made their way to a reputed mob boss.

The protected witness whom the leak involved, Nicholas Calabrese, was the only so-called made member of the Chicago Outfit, as this city's organitself, to switch sides and said. Calabrese admitted to J. taking part in 14 murders

# Officials blame mineral overdose for deaths of 21 horses

By Brian Skoloff

Associated Press writer

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. – Florida's top veterinarian on Tuesday blamed the deaths of 21 elite polo horses on an overdose of a common mineral that helps muscles recover from fatigue.

Florida's state veterinarian, Dr. Thomas J. Holt, said toxicology tests on the dead horses showed significantly increased selenium levels.

The horses from the Venezuelan-owned Lechuza Caracas team began collapsing April 19 as they were unloaded from trailers at the International Wellington before a championship match. Some died at the scene, others hours

"Signs exhibited by the deaths were consistent with report.

toxic doses of selenium," Holt said.

The team was preparing to play in the sport's U.S. Open and was seen as a top contender.

A Florida pharmacy that mixed a brew of vitamins and minerals for the team on order from its Florida veterinarian said Tuesday that the strength of selenium was incorrect. Jennifer Beckett, chief operating officer for Franck's Pharmacy in Ocala, Fla., would not say whether the incorrect amount was specified in the veterinarian order or was a pharmacy

"We continue to cooper-Polo Club Palm Beach in ate fully with the authorities as their investigations proceed," she said. "We cannot discuss further

Lechuza had no comhorses and their rapid ment on the toxicology

# Swine flu fear world economy

unleashing a side effect the fight the disease. global economy is in no condition to handle: fear.

delaying trips to Mexico, Cuba banned all flights to its neighbor and Argentina announced Tuesday a fiveday ban on flights arriving from Mexico. China, Russia and South Korea have banned imports of some North American pork, despite assurances that the flu is not spread through meat. Investors just starting chief economist at The ECU to regain their nerve have again caught the jitters.

The threat of a pandemic comes just as the world economy is showing the barest glimmerings of what analysts say might be the light at the end of what remains a long, dark tunnel. And now this.

"This is just another negative shock when the economy can least afford another negative shock," said Jay Bryson, global economist at Wachovia Corp.

So far, fear of the flu is at least as responsible for the economic disruption as the disease itself.

The number of confirmed cases in the United States climbed to 66, and federal officials warned that deaths were likely. In New York, the city's health commissioner said "many hundreds" of schoolchildren were ill at a school where some students had confirmed cases.

President Barack Obama September 2009.

NEW YORK (AP) - The asked Congress for \$1.5 bilswine flu outbreak is lion in emergency funds to

Economists remember well the financial damage Travelers are canceling or the SARS outbreak inflicted in 2003. An epidemic of that scale or greater could inflict severe damage on a global economy already badly listing.

"On top of a synchronized global financial and economic crisis, an outbreak of swine fever is the last thing we need just now," Neil MacKinnon, Group PLC, based in London, wrote this week.

There are already early signs that swine flu fear is taking an economic toll.

In Mexico City, canceled events and closed movie theaters, night clubs, museums and other establishments are costing at least \$57 million a day, according to city's Chamber of Trade, Services and Tourism.

That's a 36 percent drop in revenue generated by tourism and services in the Mexican capital, chamber president Arturo Mendicuti

Royal Caribbean Cruises suspended stops at Mexican ports indefinitely, and Carnival Cruise Lines canceled Mexico port calls through May 4. Norwegian Cruise Line canceled the Norwegian Pearl's final two calls in Mexico this week and said its schedules do not include any other ports in Mexico until the end of

# **Official: Some** Gitmo detainees will come to Europe

**By Devlin Barrett Associated Press writer** 

Attorney General Eric Guantanamo detainees, Holder asked European officials Tuesday to accept his country will. some freed Guantanamo

of European officials to his country. update extradition and legal cooperation treaties. Holder asked for their help in closing the U.S. military detention facility at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

"We had a very frank conversation," Holder cal for U.S. authorities to said, adding later: "No promises were made."

still held at Guantanamo. As many as 60 may not be sent back to their home countries because of concerns they could be mistreated.

prospect of having former made what was billed as a international terror suspects living free in society, the Obama administration tanamo detainee. An is trying to overcome the Austrian minister recently timent that exists on both sides of the Atlantic.

Ivan Langer, the Czech take them.

minister of interior, told The Associated Press he believes some European U.S. nations will accept though he doesn't think

"Yes, I expect Europe Bay detainees, and one will take some, and there is government official at the a strong will to do so meeting predicted he'll get among some countries;" said Langer, who opposes Meeting with a number such detainees coming to

"We won't accept anybody, because there is a very low chance of integration of such people" in Czech Republic, the Langer said.

He added that it is critishare "maximum information" on the detainees' About 240 inmates are cases, so European Union officials know exactly who they are accepting into their countries. European leaders are still divided on the issue.

French President Nic-When it comes to the olas Sarkozy has already symbolic gesture of agreeing to take one Guan-"not in my backyard" sen- said that rather than asking other countries to take detainees, the U.S. should

# swine iii fear catching fast in weak 'More or less stable'



Karya Lustig, center, training manager at La Clinica de la Raza, trains clerks Mayra Torres, left, and Angelina Galvan in the use of a respiratory protection mask that can be used for protection from swine flu, Monday in Oakland, Calif. U.S. health officials say that despite their popularity, regular surgical masks don't offer much protection.

# Mexico death toll steady as epidemic spreads

By Mark Stevenson

Associated Press writers

MEXICO CITY - The toll from the swine flu epidemic appears to be stabilizing in Mexico, the health secretary said late Tuesday, with only 7 more suspected deaths. But an outbreak of the virus at a New York school showed it is capable of repeated jumps between humans - meaning it can keep spreading around the

The new virus suspected in 159 deaths and 2,498 illnesses across Mexico, said Health Secretary Jose Cordova, who called the death toll "more or less stable" even as hospitals are swamped with people who think they have swine flu. And he said only 1,311 suspected swine flu patients remain hospitalized, a sign that treatment works for people who get medical care quickly.

"You can see the total of new cases," Cordova said. "In the last days there has been a drop."

Mexico eliminated more reasons to visit the country Tuesday, putting its pyramids and all other archaeological sites off limits nationwide and closing restaurants in the capital for all but take-out food in an aggressive bid to stop gatherings where the virus can spread.

Other countries also took tough measures. The United States stepped up checks of people entering the ilar travel advisories. And Cuba treatable if diagnosed early.

On the Net CDC: www.cdc.gov/swineflu/

became the first country to impose an

outright ban on travel to the epicenter

of the epidemic. Argentina soon followed with its own ban, and ordered 60,000 visitors who arrrived from Canada, Mexico and the U.S. in the past 20 days to contact the Health Ministry.

Experts on epidemics said these kinds of government interventions are ineffective, since this flu - a neverbefore-seen blend of genetic material from pigs, birds and humans to which people have no natural immunity – is already showing up in too many places for containment efforts to make a difference.

Outside Mexico, confirmed cases were reported for the first time as far away as New Zealand and Israel, joining the United States, Canada, Britain and Spain. The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said The positive news came hours after the U.S. has 66 confirmed cases in five states, with 45 in New York, one in Ohio, one in Indiana, two in Kansas, six in Texas and 13 in California.

"Border controls do not work. Travel restrictions do not work," said WHO spokesman Gregory Hartl, recalling the SARS epidemic earlier in the decade that killed 774 people, mostly in Asia, and slowed the global economy.

Instead, they say, governments country and warned Americans to should do more to provide medical avoid nonessential travel to Mexico. help to people with swine flu symp-Canada, Israel and France issued sim- toms, since the virus is proving to be

# Swine flu at a glance

Key developments, according to Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, World Health Organization, and government offi-

• Deaths: 159, all in Mexico, 26 confirmed as swine flu and rest suspected.

• Sickened: 2,498 suspected or confirmed in Mexico; 66 confirmed in U.S.; 13 confirmed in Canada; two confirmed in Scotland; 14 confirmed in New Zealand; two confirmed in Spain; and two confirmed in Israel.

 Confirmed U.S. cases, by state: 45 in New York, 11 in California, six in Texas, two in Kansas and one each in Indiana and Ohio, according to CDC and states.

 U.S. Food and Drug Administration issues emergency guidance allowing certain antiviral drugs to be used in broader range of population if needed. Public health emergency declared and roughly 12 million doses of Tamiflu from federal stockpile to be delivered to states.

• Cuba bans flights to and from Mexico; Argentina suspends flights from Mexico; U.S., European Union, other countries discourage nonessential travel there. Arriving travelers questioned at Mexico's U.S. border and world airports. Cruise lines avoid Mexico ports.

• Mexico suspends all schools until May 6. In U.S., some schools closed in New York City, Texas, California, South Carolina, Connecticut and Ohio.

 In Mexico City, surgical masks given to the public, venues closed and public events canceled. President assumed new powers to isolate infected people. World Bank loaning Mexico more than \$200 million.

 Worldwide: WHO alert at Phase 4 of 6, meaning disease spreads easily but isn't pandemic.

# Mexicans put faith in masks — but do they work?

Jude, patron of lost causes, protects them. has been fitted with a lightblue surgical mask to ward off swine flu.

But do they work?

out millions of facial coverings, U.S. officials have held They're also a reminder of ings. President Felipe health off, saying there is little evi- an equally frightening Calderon proudly boasted offered.

men and drunks. Even the wash hands — in the mis- million lives worldwide. statue at the church of St. taken belief that the mask

give an eerie, unsettling air stores can't keep them in if 20 million people have begun running front page While Mexico has handed entered a scene from some instructions on making dokind of apocalyptic future. it-yourself mouth cover-

MEXICO CITY (AP) - dence of their effectiveness. episode: Technicolor ver-The cloth patches in green, Some doctors warn they sions of those dotting blue and white are every- might even be harmful, scratchy black and white where, clamped tight over causing people to take risks photographs from the 1918 teachers, toddlers, police- crowds or neglecting to ic, which claimed up to 50

> subway The ubiquitous masks Pharmacies and hardware

over the weekend that more than 6 million masks have been distributed.

"They must be worn the mouth and nose of - like venturing into Spanish Influenza epidem- when one is out in public or in a closed, crowded space?" Health Secretary Jose Angel Soldiers hand them out Cordova insisted Monday, stations. while acknowledging in the same breath that the government-distributed to this overcrowded city, as stock. Newspapers have masks are too porous to eliminate all risk.

"They still offer enough protection as a public measure,"

# South Korean scientists claim to have cloned glowing dogs



Seoul National University/AP photo This undated photo shows the world's first transgenic female dog carrying fluorescent genes that make the canine glow red, two days after its birth at Seoul National University in Seoul, South Korea.

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) the glowing novelty.

 South Korean scientists say they have engineered four beagles that glow red that could help develop cures for human diseases.

The four dogs, all named "Ruppy" – a combination of the words "ruby" and "puppy" – look like typical beagles by daylight. But they glow red under ultraviolet light, and the dogs' nails and abdomens, which have thin skins, look red even to the naked eye.

Seoul National University professor Lee Byeong-chun, head of the research team, called them the world's first transgenic dogs carrying fluorescent genes, an achievement that goes beyond just

work is not the dogs expressing red colors but that we using cloning techniques planted genes into them," Lee told The Associated Press on Tuesday.

> His team identified the dogs as clones of a cell donor through DNA tests and earlier this month introduced the achievement in a paper on the four others survived. the Web site of the journal "Genesis."

Scientists in the U.S., Japan and in Europe previously have cloned fluorescent mice and pigs, but this rescent genes that could help would be the first time dogs with modified genes have said. been cloned successfully, Lee

fluorescent genes into them that will help them find new "What's significant in this and put them into eggs treatments for genetic disbefore implanted them into the womb of a surrogate mother, a local mixed breed.

> Six female beagles were born in December 2007 through a cloning with a gene that produces a red fluores-

The glowing dogs show that it is possible to successfully insert genes with a specific trait, which could lead to implanting other, non-fluotreat specific diseases, Lee

has started to implant human is important now is on what He said his team took skin disease-related genes in the specific diseases (Lee's team) cells from a beagle, inserted course of dog cloning, saying will focus on."

eases such as Parkinson's. He refused to provide further details, saying the research was still under way.

A South Korean scientist who created glowing cats in 2007 based on a similar cent protein that make them cloning technique said that glow, he said. Two died, but Lee's puppies are genuine clones, saying he had seen them and had read about them in the journal.

"We can appraise this is a step forward" toward finding cures for human diseases, said veterinary professor Kong Il-keun at South Korea's Gyeongsang The scientist said his team National University. "What

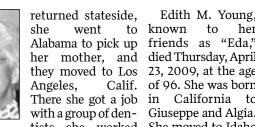
# **Mary Foulkes**

Mary Foulkes, passed away quietly in her sleep at Heritage Assisted Living on Wednesday, April 1, 2009. She was 93 at the time of her death, born Sept. 12, 1915.

in Enterprise, Ala. Mary with in Hawaii. lived on a peanut farm until 1934, the year she graduated high school, and the same year of her father's death.

She went to nursing school for a year. When that didn't work out, she went to until 1991, when they moved her husband, Charles A. school to be a dental hygienist. When World War II broke out, she tried to enlist in the Army: for reasons join. She turned to the civil service and was accepted. She worked as a dental daughter and son-in-law. hygienist at an Army camp transferred to Hickam Field in Honolulu, Hawaii.

hours at the dental clinic. Afterward, she and her friends would go to the Army hospital and visit the would write letters, read to until 1946. When she Falls.



In 1948, she met and married Arnold Foulkes, a divorcee, with a 10-year-old the piano and cooking. She son. One year later, they had their daughter, Barbara. pool and going to Jackpot. They remained in California to Twin Falls to be with their daughter. In 1993, Arnold

Mary remained in Twin unknown, she was unable to Falls living close to her 1931 and leaves behind her Kimberly Road in Twin daughter's family. In 1995, Mary moved in with her

Mary is survived by her in Alabama. In 1944, she was daughter, Barbara Muff of Twin Falls; son-in-law, Roy Muff; two grandchildren, There she worked long Stacie and Bryan Muff, both of Twin Falls; and three her home. great-grandsons Cameron, Logan and Alex.

A celebration of Mary's wounded soldiers. She life will be held at 2 p.m. husband, Robert Aragon of May 1, at the LDS Church Saturday, May 2, at Reynolds the wounded or play cards. Funeral Chapel, 2466 She was stationed there Addison Ave. E. in Twin Alex

# Lloyd J. Webb

Lloyd J. Webb, 77, of Twin Falls, died peacefully Sunday, April 26, 2009, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center of leukemia.

Lloyd was born Oct. 6, 1931, to Twin Falls High School in of Jackson, Wyo. 1949. He attended BYU and received his law degree from the University of Utah

Lloyd married Barbara of Twin Falls. Claire Birrell on Dec. 22, Temple.

in June 1955. From 1957, he

practiced law in Twin Falls

until his recent retirement

except from 1963 to 1966

They raised four children. He was a member of where he faithfully served in many positions.

His chief loves were his direction family and the legal profes-



He is survived by the love of his life, Barbara of Twin Falls; and four chilwife. Donna of Fredericksberg, Texas, Curtis and

Clarence Riley and Alta Twin Falls, Carolea and Simmons Webb in Twin husband, Bruce Wright of dancing with the Falls. He graduated from Pullman, Wash., and Barry

and the University of Idaho eight grandchildren; his ers and sisters and spent her sister, Clarene Law and husband, Creed of Jackson, Wyo.; sister-in-law, Marie Stevenson on Feb. 4, 1939, Webb of Twin Falls; and and lived in Kansas before seven nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death during World War II. Dad when he served as a district by his parents; his sister, was a welder in the shipjudge in Burley and Rupert. Doris; and his brother, Fred yards and she was a home-

The funeral will be held 1954, in the Logan LDS at 11 a.m. Saturday, May 2, Dad moved to Idaho and at the Twin Falls LDS 1st Ward Chapel, 847 Eastland Drive N., with Bishop and raised a family of four The Church of Jesus Christ Brent White officiating. A children, Denny, Myrna, of Latter-day Saints, viewing will be held at 10 Allan and Theresa. She was a.m. preceding the service. Services are under the designer, gardener and of Mortuary "Chapel by the pieces of her art work sold at April 30, at the Hazelton Park."

# **SERVICES**

**Merintha May Blacker** from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday Garner of Rupert, funeral at the church (Cloverdale at 11 a.m. today at the Funeral Home in Boise). Rupert LDS West Stake Center, 26 S. 100 W.; Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Ron L. Gransbury of Hevburn, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Zion Lutheran Church, 2410 Miller Ave. in Caldwell and 9:30 to 10:45 26, 2009. Burley; visitation from 10 a.m. Friday at the church; to 10:45 a.m. today at the committal service with 10, 1940, to Rachel church Funeral Home in Burley).

Burley, funeral at 1 p.m. Boise. today at the Burley LDS West Stake Center, 2420 Parke Ave.; visitation one **Montgomery** of hour before the funeral today at the church Friday at the Almo LDS (Rasmussen Funeral Home Church; visitation from 6 in Burley).

Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. and 10 to 10:45 a.m. Friday Thursday at the Rupert at the church. LDS Stake Center, 324 18th St.; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Hansen of Broadus, Mont., and Mortuary Rupert Chapel, formerly of Twin Falls, 710 Sixth St., and one hour memorial service at 10 before the Thursday at the church.

David C. Stevens of Boise, funeral at 2 p.m. Thursday at the LDS Church, 8620 Goddard Road in Boise; visitation memorial service at 10 from 6 to 7 p.m. today at a.m. Saturday at the Filer Jay had practiced law with Bowman Funeral Parlor, Baptist Church (Parke's 5525 N. Glenwood in Magic Valley Funeral Home Garden City, and 1 to 1:45 in Twin Falls). p.m. Thursday at the church.

Boise and formerly of Twin at Parke's Magic Valley Falls, funeral at 10 a.m. Funeral Home, Friday at the Cathedral of Kimberly Road in Twin the Rockies; visitation Falls.

friends may call one hour of Boise and formerly of before the funeral today at Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. the church (Hansen Friday at the Mill Creek LDS Ward Chapel, 3700 S. Maple Grove Road in Boise; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at Dakan Funeral Chapel, 504 S. Kimball in (Rasmussen military honors Monday at and Harold Sud-State Veterans the Cemetery, 10101 Jared Darrell Peck of Horseshoe Bend Road in

Nelda Marie **Jones** Falls High School. Yost, Utah, funeral at 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, Thomas Robert Orr Jr. of 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, Hawaii.

> funeral a.m. Saturday at Powder 1966. River Manor in Broadus, Mont. (Stevenson and Sons Funeral Home in Miles City, Mont.)

> > Stanley Rumsey of Filer,

Robert "Bob" Amende of band. Twin Falls, memorial serv-**M. Allyn Dingel Jr.** of ice at 10:30 a.m. Saturday

# **Edith M. Young**

Edith M. Young, to known to her mother, and died Thursday, April they moved to Los 23, 2009, at the age Calif. of 96. She was born There she got a job in California to Giuseppe and Algia. tists she worked She moved to Idaho

to live with her daughter Nation and Karena Yugoff. some years ago.

Her passion was playing enjoyed gardening, playing

She was pre-deceased by Young; and one greatgrandchild, Anthony Brown Nation.

She married Charles in Funeral two daughters, Claudine Falls.

and Geraldine Jones; four grandchildren, Robert Nation, Ray Nation, Michael Yugoff and Angela Yugoff; and two great-grandchildren, Jonathan

She had two brothers and two sisters, all of which are now no longer living.

She was a wonderful mother and friend and will be greatly missed by all that knew her.

Arrangements were under the direction of Magic Parke's Valley Home, 2551

# **Teressa Lee Aragon**

Teressa Lee Aragon, 57, of mother, Donna Collins; and

She was born Jan. 21, grandson. 1952, in Twin Falls.

Aragon, Charles Collins and Donna Arias; her by the Park."

Twin Falls, passed away eight grandchildren. She Thursday, April 23, 2009, at was preceded in death by her father, one son and one

A memorial service will Teressa is survived by her be held at 6 p.m. Friday, Jerome; five children, on Harrison Street in Twin Teressa Lorraine Aragon, Falls. Arrangements are Aragon, Breezi under the direction of White Mortuary "Chapel

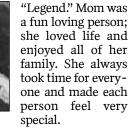
# **Glenice Ilene Stevenson** 'Grandma Whoop De Doo'

**BURLEY** dren, Kevan and Glenice Stevenson, 87, of Burley, died Sunday, April 26, 2009, at a care facilwife, Kristy of ity in Star. Mom is now

angels. She was born

Dec. 30, 1921, in Carpenter, He is also survived by S.D., to a family of 10 brothyouth in Norton, Kan. She married Verlin "Bean" moving to Tacoma, Wash., maker.

After the war, Mom and started farming. Mom helped with the farm work very talented as an artist, a Mom loved working for the 83350. South Idaho Press, where she could utilize her artist skills creating advertise-Thomas James Mackley ments. She was affectionately known as the Falls.



She is survived by her daughters, Myrna (John) Craner of Rupert and Theresa (Dick) Tinsley of Star; son, Allan B. (Trish) Stevenson of Hazelton; grandchildren, Kelly (Monte), Kris (Andy), Kyle (Candyce), Jennifer (Mark), Robin, Terry (Charisse), Josh, Bradd (Melonie), Dinna (Lee) and Scott; brother, Loel Garrison; 28 great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a son, Denny; one grandson; three greatgrandchildren; four brothers; and four sisters.

A graveside service will be White skilled carpenter. Various held at 2 p.m. Thursday, the Burley Library and other Cemetery in Hazelton. The venues in Burley. She was family requests memorials employed at the Burley JC be made to Idaho Home Penny, the Burley Reminder Health and Hospice, 418

> Arrangements are under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin

# Jay D. Sudweeks

Jay D. Sudweeks, of Twin Falls, passed away Sunday, April

He was born June weeks in Fort Peck,

N. Mont. He was the youngest of four children (Erik) Bradbury; and their and was raised in Idaho Falls. He graduated from Idaho

He then attended one year of college at Ricks College in Rexburg. Jay then had the opportunity to attend another year of college at Brigham Young University-

He was then called to serve a 21/2-year mission to Switzerland from 1962 to Clarence Bob Thompson 1965. Jay met Isabell Murray of Idaho Falls in 1962. They married in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple on Feb. 25,

After finishing his undergraduate degree at Brigham Young University in Provo, Jay attended the University of Utah Law School. Upon graduation, Jay and Isabell moved to Twin Falls in 1969. the May, Sudweeks and Browning law firm for the last 40 years. Jay was a kind and loving father and hus-

He enjoyed traveling, playing golf and especially spending time with his family. Jay was very active in the LDS Church and served many different callings.



Jay is survived by his wife, Isabell Sudweeks; their children, Jayce (Jen) Sudweeks, Justin (Jennifer) Sudweeks, Jeremy (Michele) (Ben) Cluff and Jodi

grandchildren, Ivy and Jaye Sudweeks, Jessica, Alexa, and Madison Sudweeks, Brooke, Erin, Robertson Funeral Chapel Isaac and Zach Sudweeks, Hannah, Ethan and Lily Cluff, and Luke and Mercedes Bradbury.

He is also survived by his siblings, Al Sudweeks and Marge (Jim) Freston.

The funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, April 30, at the Twin Falls LDS 15th Ward Chapel, 680 Hankins Road N. The family will greet family and friends one hour before the service at the church.

Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park."

678-7600 Burley



In this undated photo, Ekaterina Maximova stars as Giselle at the Bolshoi Theater. The legendary Russian ballerina, who graced the stage of the **Bolshoi Theater** for 30 years, died Tuesday at age 70.

**Bolshoi Theater** Archive/ AP file photo

# Famed Bolshoi ballerina Maximova dies at age 70

By Lyn Berry **Associated Press writer** 

MOSCOW – Legendary Russian ballerina Ekaterina Maximova, graced the stage of the Bolshoi Theater for 30 years, died Tuesday. She was 70.

The theater said Maximova died at home and no cause of death was immediately determined. She had been working as a ballet coach and was not known to be suffering from ill health.

Ballet directors and President Dmitry Medvedev praised Maximova's work as an artist and a teacher of young ballerinas, and mourned her death as a great loss to Russia.

career at the Bolshoi spanned three decades, from her debut as Masha in "The Nutcracker" in 1958 until 1988. Called "Ekaterina the Great," or Catherine the Great, for her impeccable technique and versatility, she danced most of the major female roles of classical ballet and avant-garde dance.

Her partner on the stage and in life was her husband Vladimir Vasiliev, who fol-

lowing his dancing career served for five years as artistic director of the Bolshoi. "This is an irretrievable

loss," current artistic director Yuri Burlaka told reporters in the theater's atrium. "All Russians will mourn and remember this great ballerina?"

Bolshoi ballet master Boris Akimov said he was shaken by the unexpected death of Maximova, who had participated in a meeting of the troupe's ballet coaches on Sunday.

"She was full of energy and enthusiasm," Akimov said, the ITAR-Tass news agency reported. "She was happy and active and made many serious, sensible artistic suggestions. And in the evening she was Maximova's dancing at her beloved ballet 'Spartacus,' where for many years she shone in the main female role?"

Andrei Petrov, the artistic director of the Kremlin Ballet, where Maximova also had coached dancers since 1990, said she would be badly missed.

"She was a great ballerina, a teacher from God, also experimented with and at the same time she was always able to speak the truth no matter how bitter it might be," Petrov told the news agency.

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# DEATH NOTICES

## LaRae Kinney

GOODING - LaRae and the South Idaho Press. Oneida St., Rupert, ID Kinney, 68, of Gooding, died Wednesday, April 22, 2009, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, May 16, at the Desert Hills Community Church of the Nazarene in Gooding (Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel).

# Rolland D. **Shropshire**

JEROME - Rolland D. Sudweeks, Jennifer Shropshire, 76, of Jerome, died Monday, April 27, 2009, at his home surrounded by his family.

Arrangements will be Halle announced by Hovein Jerome.

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# PRIDE FACTOR



Burley's Christian Winmill slides into second base ahead of the throw to Minico shortstop Landon Barnes during the Spartans' 13-6 win

# Minico continues dominance over Burley

By Ryan Howe

Times-News writer

BURLEY - Technically, the seedings for the Class 4A District IV baseball tournament were already set heading into Tueday's regular-season finale between Minico and Burley.

Thanks to a tiebreaker Minico owned over Jerome, No. 1 seed wrapped up and Burley was locked at No. 3.

decade-long winning streak over their rivals die.

Christiansen after Minico's 13-6 victory. "With it being RBIs. Burley it's pride. A rivalry game, that's what it's all about."

Christiansen threw a complete game, striking out

eight and walking two. He by seven, and they had a retired Burley's batters in order in the fourth, fifth and sixth. However, the sophomore wasn't completely ball and competed harder 10, what does it do? It does satisfied.

"Today was the worst outing I've had in a month or two," Christiansen said. "I didn't locate pitches even when I got outs I wasn't locating very well. the Spartans already had the Luckily the offense picked it up today."

Landon Barnes batted 3weren't about to allow their Chris Joyce was 3-for-4 "Tonight we had a couple Saturday. with two RBIs to lead opportunities to put the Minico. Alex Moon finished "Honestly, this game 3-for-5 with two RBIs, don't think it's intensity meant a lot to us," said Christiansen went 2-for-4 level. We just gotta figure Minico pitcher Casey with two RBIs and Pete out how to put teams away Coats was 2-for-4 with two

> in the third inning when to come back." Minico sent 13 batters to the plate and scored seven runs. mill batted 3-for-4 with a valley.com or 208-677-

"That's the key. We lose single, double and triple.

Burley coach Devin Kunz. than us at the plate."

Despite Minico's strong showing at the plate, the wrong, but Saturday is our Spartans left several runners stranded. They loaded and sixth, but only came away with two runs.

game away short of seven. I when we've got a chance. We give them too many The biggest damage came opportunities late in games

"I want to win every seven-run inning," said game, but today was for senior night," said Kunz. "It "They got the barrel on the didn't matter. If we win by nothing. I would have liked to play better, don't get me

Burley (9-17, 2-4 GBW) the bases in both the fifth will be at No. 2 seed Jerome at 11 a.m. Saturday.

Minico (16-11, 5-1 GBW) "We haven't gotten that will host No. 4 seed Wood killer instinct yet," said River in the opening round the Spartans for-4 with three RBIs and Minico coach Ben Frank. of districts at 11 a.m. on

Minico 13, Burley 6

Ryan Howe may be Burley's Christian Win- reached at rhowe@magic-

# Handicapping **Kentucky Derby** a tough challenge

By Beth Harris

Associated Press writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. Trying to figure out how 20 unpredictable 3-year-old colts will fare in the Kentucky Derby is tough enough. Throw in the fact that some will be racing on dirt for the first time while others are coming off synthetic surfaces makes it a field they'll ever run handicapping nightmare.

"I'm just glad I'm not a Mullins, who will saddle I Want Revenge on Saturday. "I had a hard time when it was just conventional dirt."

Questions abound every spring about the newest crop of 3-year-olds. Can they handle running 11/4 miles? How will they fare in the calvary charge to the first ic tracks at Santa Anita and turn? Will they contend Hollywood Park varies. with what's likely to be the largest and most talented



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against?

The introduction of syngambler," said trainer Jeff thetic tracks in California and at Keeneland in Lexington three years ago turned handicapping the Kentucky Derby into an even bigger guessing game. This year's group of contenders prepped on a variety of surfaces, and even in California, the composition of synthet-

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San Antonio Spurs guard Tony Parker (9) walks up the court after the Spurs were called for a foul during the second quarter of Game 5 of a first-round Western Conference NBA playoff basketball game against the Dallas Mavericks in San Antonio, Tuesday. Dallas center Erick Dampier is in background.

# **Mavericks oust** Spurs from playoffs

SAN ANTONIO – Dirk Nowitzki scored 31 points and the Dallas Mavericks won a playoff series for the first time since 2006, eliminating the San Antonio Spurs in five games with a 106-93 victory Tuesday night.

It is the first time San Antonio has lost in the opening round since 2000. one year after the Spurs won their first of four NBA titles. San Antonio was the third seed, but throughout the series it was Dallas that clearly looked like the higher-slotted team.

The Mavericks advance to the Western Conference semifinals to play either Denver or New Orleans. The Nuggets lead that series 3-1 and can finish off the Hornets on Wednesday at Denver.

Tim Duncan scored 30 and Tony Parker had 26 but once again got little help the story of the series for the two-dimensional Spurs.

Iason Terry had 19 points for Dallas.



### **Tuesday's scores** Boston 106, Chicago 104, OT

Orlando 91, Philadelphia 78 Dallas 106, San Antonio 93 Portland 88, Houston 77

Today's games Miami at Atlanta, 6 p.m., TNT New Orleans at Denver, 8:30 p.m., TNT

## **INSIDE**

Celtics, Magic and Blazers edge out wins.

**SEE SPORTS 2** 

Getting to the West semifinals is a dramatic turn for the Mavericks, who were a borderline playoff team as late as March and got a public lashing from owner Mark Cuban after a listless loss to woeful Oklahoma City. Dallas pulled together to win

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# 6 Olympians test positives in doping retests

# Two medalists among six, names not released

The Associated Press

LONDON – The IOC is still uncovering drug cheats eight months after the Beijing Olympics ended.

The International Olympic Committee, staying true to its pledge to fight doping, said Tuesday that six athletes have been nabbed by retesting their blood samples for CERA, an advanced version of the blood-boosting hormone EPO.

weightlifter.

condition of anonymity because the names haven't been released by the IOC, said a male track and field athlete who won only one gold medal was one of the athletes. The other medalist ings involving a U.S. athlete. said Arne Ljungqvist, chairwas in cycling.

involved, saying it was notifying the competitors through their national Olympic committees.

The Italian Olympic for CERA and insulin

three track and field ath- him. The Italian news focused The person, speaking on Rebellin, silver medalist in letics.

the road race. spokesman Darryl Seibel conducted should send a said the federation hadn't clear message that cheats received notification from the IOC of any adverse find- have avoided detection,"

"Unless we hear other-The IOC did not identify wise, we are treating no commission. the athletes or sports news as good news," Seibel said.

Beijing after new lab tests

A person familiar with the Committee said one of the became available following results told The Associated six was an Italian athlete, the Olympics. The testing Press the latest tests caught though it declined to name began in January and letes, two cyclists and one agency ANSA identified endurance events in cycling, him as cyclist Davide rowing, swimming and ath-

> "The further analysis of U.S. Olympic Committee the Beijing samples that we can never assume that they man of the IOC medical

Coaches, athletes and anti-doping organizations The IOC reanalyzed a welcomed the announcetotal of 948 samples from ment, saying it helps restore

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AP photo

Utah Jazz forwards Carlos Boozer, right, and Jarron Collins, left, watch from the bench during the second half of Game 5 of their firstround playoff series against the Los Angeles Lakers in Los Angeles on Monday.

# Jazz quickly slide out of playoffs

By Doug Alden Associated Press writer

SALT LAKE CITY - The Utah Jazz's stay in the playoffs has been getting progressively shorter.

Utah's season is over after Los Angeles Lakers in the first round, leaving the Jazz with a very uncertain future improve and who they will have to do it.

"I don't know if we can up or could be up if they fully we can keep most of the team intact," point guard Williams Deron Tuesday as the Jazz cleaned out their lockers.

The season a lopsided series loss to the Monday night with a 107-96 cost or save Utah almost \$27 loss to the Lakers in Game 5 million next season. of the opening-round series. It may well have been the they would like to return to were high for the Jazz to as they consider how to last game as a member of the the Jazz, but would have to make a run for the Western Jazz for several of the players evaluate their options

keep everybody, but hope- decide to opt out and become free agents.

said Okur and Kyle Korver all have options on the one year remaining on their contracts, which could either up to nine as free agents this

whose contracts are either between now and the June

"I do want to stay here," Boozer said. "I think we have Carlos Boozer, Mehmet a lot of great pieces in place and a very talented team."

> A year after bringing back 13 players, the Jazz could lose summer.

With virtually no turnover All three said Tuesday that last summer, expectations

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# Jerome boys, Buhl girls top Wood River meet

The Jerome boys took a 10-point advantage to win the Bob Shaw Memorial track meet in Hailey Tuesday, but the Buhl girls had to win it by a single point. The Jerome girls nearly swept the relay races, but Buhl won the medley and likely the meet with that victory.

Buhl's Clara Comer won the 100- and 400-meter races, while Skyler Barger won the 800- and 1,600meter races. On the boys side, Tyler Brown of Minico claimed the 100 and 200 sprints, and Cade Owen swept the hurdles. Jerome's Brian Wickham won the discus and shot put.

# **Bob Shay Memorial Track Meet**

At Wood River High School Boys
Team scores: 1. Jerome 106; 2. Minico 97.5; 3. Buhl 82.5; 4. Wood River 54; 5. Burley 32.
100 meters: 1. Tyler Brown, Minico, 11.00 seconds; 2. Bertrand Alcaraz Garcia, Buhl, 11.10; 3. Moses Iturra, Minico, 11.30; 4. Dale McLaughlin, Wood River, 12.10; 5. Aaron Jackson, Jerome, 12.20; 6. Preston Miller, Jerome 1.22.

James Descon, Jerome, 12:50, 14:50, 1

Itura, Minico, 53.40; 4. Alex Verduzco, Buhl, 55.00; 5. Rengie Boscog, Jerome, 55.50; 6. Jake Dudley, Jerome, 56.30.

800 meters: 1. David Fillmore, Burley, 2 minutes, 2.70 seconds; 2. Brian Schofield, Buhl, 2:07.80; 3. Alex Verduzco, Buhl, 2:08.40; 4. Steward Bach, Jerome, 2:11.70; 5. Eddie Escobedo, Jerome, 2:14.00; Lefdie Escobedo, Jerome, 2:14.00.

1,600 meters: 1. Janice Paris, Wood River, 4 minutes, 53.00 seconds; 2. Chase Caulkins, Wood River, 4:53.10; 3. Tyler Tolman, Jerome, 4:59.40; 4. Eddie Escobedo, Jerome, 5:04.90; 5. Andrew Pfeiffer, Wood River, 5:19.70; 6. Joe Hulsey, Burley, 5:20.00.

3,200 meters: 1. Taylor Bean, Burley, 10 minutes, 20.40 seconds; 2. Chase Caulkins, Wood River, 10:45.80; 3. Eddie Escobedo, Jerome, 10:47.00; 4. Andrew Pfeiffer, Wood River, 11:16.00; 5. Austin Clegs, Jerome, 11:36.00; 6. Robbie Allred, Burley, 11:37.20.

110 hurdies: 1. Cade Owen, Minico, 16.00 seconds; 2. Bruce Hansen, Minico, 16.80; 3. Bridon Suitter, Jerome, 16:90; 4. Ethan Lopez, Jerome, 17:50. 300 hurdies: 1. Cade Owen, Minico, 4:00 seconds; 2. Ethan Lopez, Jerome, 43.31; 3. Bruce Hansen, Minico, 43.39; 4. Chandler Kramer, Burley, 46:50; 5. Bridon Suitter, Jerome, 46:60; 6. Gus Callen, Jerome, 48.27; 4x100 relay; 1. Minico 44:60 seconds; 2. Jerome B 475:0; 3. Buhl 43:0; 4. Wood River 48:40; 5. Jerome B 475:0; 3. Buhl 43:0; 4. Wood River 48:40; 5. Jerome B 475:0; 3. Buhl 43:0; 4. Wood River 48:40; 5. Jerome B 475:0; 3. Buhl 3:38:10; 3. Buhl 1:41:00; 4. Minico B 1:43:40; 5. Wood River 1:44:50. Wood River 3:57:00; 3. Jerome 3:55:20. Medeley relay: 1. Jerome 3 minutes, 3:51.0 seconds; 2. Wood River 3:57:90; 3. Jerome 3:55:80; 4. Minico 4:21.20. High Jump: 1. Brady May, Minico, 5 feet, 6 inches; 2. High Jump: 1. Brady May, Minico, 5 feet, 6 inches; 2.

4-21,20.

High jump: 1. Brady May, Minico, 5 feet, 6 inches; 2.

Dylan Dowton, Jerome, 5-4; 3. Armondo Arroyo, Buhl, 5-4; 4. Kris Cook, Jerome, 5-4; 5. Tyson Cornwell, Jerome, 5-2; 6. Dallin Griffin, Minico, 5-2; 6. Gus

Jerome, 5-2; 6. Dallin Griffin, Minico, 5-2; 6. Gus Callen, Jerome, 5-2. **Pole vault**: 1. Dale McLaughlin, Wood River, 12 feet, 3 inches; 2. Kurran Kelly, Buhl, 11-3; 3. Branson Hardy, Burley, 9-9; 4. Kayd Christensen, Minico, 9-3; 4. Bladke Mabey, Buhl, 9-3; 5. Jordan Ashburn, Minico, 9-3; 4. Bladke Mabey, Buhl, 9-3; 5. Jordan Ashburn, Minico, 9-3; 6. Long Jump: 1. Bertrand Alcaraz Garcia, Buhl, 19 feet, 5 inches; 2. Zach Brown, Minico, 18-10; 3. Ross Hillier, Jerome, 18-6.5; 4. Canden Gillins, Buhl, 18-4; 5. Sam Smith, Buhl, 18-3; 6. Zach Ingraham, Jerome, 17-10.5. **Triple Jump:** 1. Rob Paris, Wood River, 41 feet, 0.25 inches; 2. Kris Gook, Jerome, 40-10.5; 3. Dominic Pratt, Jerome, 39-55; 4. Matthew Fassett, Minico, 39-0.25; 5. Zach Brown, Minico, 38-10.75; 6. Payson Lott, Jerome, 39-575.

Pratt, Jerome, 39-5.5; 4. Matthew Fassett, Minico, 39-0.25; 5. Zach Brown, Minico, 38-10.75; 6. Payson Lott, Jerome, 36-9.75.

Shot put: 1. Brian Wickham, Jerome, 43-11; 2. Randell Wickham, Jerome, 43-73. Ryan Larson, Burley, 41-7; 4. Stepan Gelever, Buhl, 41-3; 5. Kyle Novis, Jerome, 39-1: 6. Nathan Romans, Buhl, 38-10.

Discus: 1. Brian Wickham, Jerome, 158 feet, 0 inches; 2. Ryan Larson, Burley, 128-0; 3. Dylan Dowton, Jerome, 121-1; 4. Caleb Ussery, Buhl, 115-7; 5. Colton Seely, Wood River, 104-2.

Girls

Team scores: 1. Buhl 115; 2. Jerome 114; 3. Minico 59-5; 4. Wood River, 104-2.

Girls

Team scores: 1. Buhl 115; 2. Jerome 114; 3. Minico 59-5; 4. Wood River, 12-60; 3. Marlee Chandler, Minico, 12-62; 4. Hannah Gallon, Buhl, 13-00; 5. Kaitana Marinez, Wood River, 12-60; 3. Marlee Chandler, Minico, 12-62; 4. Hannah Gallon, Buhl, 13-00; 5. Kaitana Marinez, Wood River, 13-44; 6. Carmelite Dieuiuste, Minico, 13-50.

200 meters: 1. Marlee Chandler, Minico, 2-6.13 seconds; 2. Kristina Gelever, Buhl, 29-50; 3. Piper Jones, Buhl, 30-70; 4. Fernanda Ortega, Buhl, 32-40; 5. Audrey Chatterton, Jerome, 32-60; 6. Victoria Chojmacky, Jerome, 33-70.

400 meters: 1. Clara Comer, Buhl, 1 minute, 3-30 seconds; 2. Sidney Suitter, Jerome, 1:03-90; 3. Lucy Paisley, Wood River, 10-00; 4. Megan Graham, Burley, 1:06-97; 5. Jaide Ross, Jerome, 1:09-30; 6. Paige Ward, Buhl, 1:09-40; 6. Ana Levidonskiy, Jerome, 1:09-40.

800 meters: 1. Skyler Barger, Buhl, 2 minutes, 31.10 seconds; 2. Wikseell Clegg, Jerome, 2:33.00; 3. Kristine Harman, Burley, 2:36-70; 4. Melissa Mendoza, Jerome, 2:39-90; 5. Broske Bowers, Wood River, 2-44-50; 6. Audrey Chatterton, Jerome, 2:48-50. 1,000 meters: 1. Skyler Barger, Buhl, 5 minutes, 47-50 seconds; 2. Desiree Hepworth, Buhl, 5:50.10; 3. Corrine Smith, Wood River, 6:48.00; 4. Tristin Bowers, 6:43.00; 6. Kristine Harman, Burley, 6:45.00.

**Playoffs** 

seven of nine entering the

playoffs, and has now won

this to their Interstate 35

rivals: only twice in the Tim

Duncan era have the Spurs

been eliminated on their

**TRAIL BLAZERS 88, ROCKETS 77** 

Brandon Roy and LaMarcus

Aldridge each scored 25

Trail Blazers staved off

The Rockets, who have

Tuesday night.

PORTLAND, Ore.

came courtesy of Dallas.

The Mavs can also stick

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11 of its last 14.

3,200 meters: 1. Mackenzie Chojnacky, Jerome, 12 minutes, 9.00 seconds; 2. Desiree Hepworth, Buhl, 12:38.60; 3. Skyler Barger, Buhl, 12:56.90; 4. Tristin Bowers, Wood River, 13:31.00; 5. Megan Graham, Burley, 14:52.00; 6. Elizabeth Borup, Buhl, 15:374.0. 100 hurdles: 1. Delaney Fox, Wood River, 15:70 seconds; 2. Taryn Larsen, Jerome, 16:90; 3. Tiffani Browning, Minico, 17:00; 4. Arily Pettinger, Buhl, 19:00; 5. Kassie Heiner, Burley, 19:20; 6. Hadley Biagotti, Jerome, 20:00.

300 hurdles: 1. Taryn Larsen, Jerome, 51.30 seconds; 2. Delaney Fox, Wood River, 53.00; 3. Hadley Biagotti, Jerome, 54.40; 4. Yanna Levidonskiy, Jerome, 55.70; 5. Arly Pettinger, Buhl, 56.70; 6. Cheri Preston, Burley, **4x100 relay:** 1. Jerome 51.00 seconds; 2. Minico 52.23;

**4x200 relay:** 1. Jerome 1 minute, 51.20 seconds; 2. Buhl 2:03.30; 3. Minico 2:16.00. warn 2:05.30; 3. Millicu 2:16.00. **4x400 relay:** 1. Jerome 4 minutes, 21.10 seconds; 2. Minico 4:27.70; 3. Jerome B 4:30.00. **Medley relay:** 1. Buhl 1 minute, 55.00 seconds; 2. Jerome 1:56.60

Jerome 1:56.60. High jump: 1. Chelsea Hepworth, Minico, 4 feet, 10 inches; 2. Kaitana Martinez, Wood River, 4-8; 3. Paige Ward, Buhl, 4-6; 4. Haylee Burnham, Jerome, 4-0 Pole vault: 1. Rene Gwin, Buhl, 8 feet, 7 inches; 2. Laci Garner, Minico, 8-7; 3. Tiffany Wuensch, Buhl, 6-3; 3. Shannon Hanks, Burley, 6-3. Long jump: 1. Hayley Rienstra, Jerome, 16 feet, 2.5 inches; 2. Hannah Gallon, Buhl, 15-2; 2. Jasmine Branch, Jerome, 15-2; 4. Carmelite Dieujuste, Minico, 14-4.5; 4. Juli Birch, Burley, 14-4.5; 6. Caitlyn Bennett, Burley, 14-4.5; 6.

James, 4. Juli B3 TI, Burley, 14-4.3, 5. Calityin Beinett, Burley, 14-3. Triple jump: 1. Kaitana Martinez, Wood River, 32 feet, 11.25 inches; 2. Frankie Carey, Jerome, 32-0.75; 3. Aubree Callen, Jerome, 31-8.5; 4. Juli Birch, Burley, 31-525; 5. Hayley Rienstra, Jerome, 30-3.75; 6. Tiffani Browning, Minico, 29-10.5. Shot put: 1. Whitiney Amoth, Buhl, 33 feet, 4inches; 2. Jordan Hollifield, Jerome, 33-0; 3. Linsey Bair, Minico, 28-4; 4. Amee Hiebert, Jerome, 72-72; 5. Brittany Griffith, Buhl, 26-11; 6. Erica Browning, Minico, 97 feet, 11 inches; 2. Jordan Hollifield, Jerome, 95-9; 3. Cheyenne Swanson, Wood River, 91-10; 4. Eirabeth Tanner, Buhl, 83-4; 5. Katelynn Newell, Buhl, 83-1; 6. Linsey Bair, Minico, 81-11.

# Baseball

#### **GLENNS FERRY SPLITS** WITH WENDELL

Three Wendell pitchers combined on a two-hit, 9-0 victory over Glenns Ferry in the first game of a doubleheader in Glenns Ferry on Falls on Thursday. Tuesday, before the Pilots returned the favor with a 6-4 win in the nightcap.

Keith Mowery, Gary Koopman and Ryan Foster pitched sublimely in Game 1 for Wendell, while Glenns Ferry's John Acord yielded four runs in the nightcap but squad completed another still took the win.

Nampa Christian on with its defeat of Filer Thursday, while Wendell Tuesday. The Bulldogs (20opens Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference play by hosting Kimberly on Friday.

# Game 1

Wendell 9, Gignns Ferry 0
Wendell 000 540 0 - 98 2
Glenns Ferry 000 000 0 - 0.22
Keith Mowery, Gary Koopman (3), Ryan Foster (5) and
Jasper Peterson; Gabe Arevalo, Erik Gutierrez (6) and
Michael Crane. W: Koopman. L: Arevalo.
Extra-base hits - 3B: Wendell, Nolan Stouder; Glenns
Ferry, Crane.

Game 2 Glenns Ferry 6, Wendell 4
Wendell 003 01 - 4 4 3
Glenns Ferry 301 2x - 6 4 4
Tranner Swarner, Kegan Anderson (3) and Jasper
Peterson; John Acord and Michael Crane. W: Acord. L:

Extra-base hits - 2B: Glenns Ferry, Acord. 3B:

#### KIMBERLY SWEEPS FILER

Kimberly wrapped up Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference play with a 6-2 win over Filer on Tuesday, then bested the host Wildcats 11-4 in the nonconference nightcap.

Nic Jayo had two doubles for Kimberly (12-9, 3-3 SCIC) in the opener, while Nick Dame added two RBIs. Filer's highlight came from Ferry Jordy Brown, who smacked Conference doubleheader a solo home run in the fifth was pushed back to next inning.

six innings due to darkness, but a four-run sixth sealed the deal for the Bulldogs, who visit Wendell on Friday state tournament.

to open SCIC tournament play. Filer travels to topseeded Buhl on Friday.

Game 1 Kyler Hartley, Anthony Merkle (6) and Nick Dame.
Ryan Balles and Nathan Karel. extra-base hits — 2B: Kimberly, Nic Jayo 2. HR: Filer,

Game 2

Kimberly 11, Filer 4, six innings
Kimberly 1124—1164
101020—443
Cody Casperson, Morris (4) and Nic Jayo and Skylar
O'Donnell (5). Nathan Karel, Graham Hartman (4),
Weller (5), Shenk (6) and Balles and Karel (4).
Extra-base hits — 2B: Kimberly, Jayo, A.J. Schroeder.

#### Softball **BURLEY 2, WOOD RIVER 0**

Molly Mills fanned 12 in a two-hit shutout and Burley got the best of Wood River in a pitchers' duel, winning 2-0 in Hailey on Tuesday.

Sam Engel took the loss for the Wolverines (8-10, 2-3 Great Basin West) despite striking out 13 batters and issuing just one walk in a preview of the two teams' upcoming first-round matchup at the district tournament Saturday in Ierome.

Wood River hosts Pocatello today, while Burley (17-7, 4-2) is at Twin

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Wood River 000 000 0-021
Molly Mills and Courtney Scheer; Sam Engel and A Lindbloom.
Extra-base hits - 2B: Burley, Shari Hoskins; Wood River, Taylor Gove.

#### KIMBERLY PERFECT IN SCIC

The Kimberly softball flawless Sawtooth Central Glenns Ferry (13-10) hosts Idaho Conference season 3, 6-0 SCIC) won 16-1 in the SCIC finale and 13-1 in a nonconference contest.

> Averie Schroder belted four extra-base hits for the Bulldogs, who will host of the district tournament Friday. Filer (7-15, 1-4) will the other side of the brack-

Game 1 Mimberly 16, Filer 1, five inclings of the control of the control

Kimberly 24, 26 - 16 171
Filer 242 62 - 16 171
Filer 901 00 - 1 4 10
Nellie Makings and Averie Schroeder; Taylor Hinkle
and Katie Williams. W: Makings. L: Hinkle.
Extra-base hits - 28 Kimberly, Makings, Whitney
Carlton, Mikk Corder. 38 Kimberly, Schroeder; Filer,
Amy Skinner. HR: Kimberly, Schroeder.

Game 2

Kimberly 13, Filer 1, five Inmings
Kimberly 130 36 - 13 14 1
Filer 000 10 - 13 6
Kaitlyn Goetz and Avrie Schroeder; Taylor Barlogi
and Katie Williams. W. Goetz. L. Barlogi.
Extra-base hits - 2B: Kimberly, Schroeder 2. 3B:
Kimberly, Nellie Makings, Mikki Corder, Jandy
Altomoso

#### **DECLO. GLENNS FERRY** RESCHEDULED

Declo's trip to Glenns Canyon for a Tuesday at 4 p.m. The teams Game 2 was called after will meet again later next week for a three-game series with the winner advancing to the Class 2A

# Golf

#### **CUMMINS. LANCASTER TAKE 93** RANCH EVENT

Zach Cummins Murtaugh and Jaci Lancaster of Wendell were the boys and girls medalists, respectively, at a Class 3A/2A golf tournament held at 93 Golf Ranch in Jerome on Tuesday.

Cummins shot an 82, two shots better than Dylan Kinyon and Mitch Howard of Castleford, which won the boys team title. Lancaster finished with an 81, eight shots better than Iordan Edwards of Magic Valley Christian, which took girls team honors.

#### Class 3A/2A golf meet At 93 Golf Ranch, Jerome

At 93 Golf Ranch, Jerome Boys
Team scores: 1. Castleford 338, 2. Hagerman 377, 3. Wendell 380, 4. Valley 390, 5. Glenns Ferry 413, 6. Magic Valley Christian 414. Individual top 5: 1. Zach Cummins, Murtaugh, 82; 2. (tie) Dylan Knyon, Castleford, Mitch Howard, Castleford, 48; 4. (tie) Nick Howard, Castleford, Jason Rocha, Wendell, and Kegan Kinyon, Castleford, 85. Individual scores
Castleford: Dylan Kinyon 84, Mitch Howard 84, Nick Howard 85, Kegan Kinyon 85, Tony Proschka 104. Glenns Ferry: Phillip Owsley 89, Taylor Owen 94, James Morrison 107, Mike Martell 123. Hagerman: Zac Reid 86, Logan Daily 94, Jake Emerson 97, Trevor Johnson 100, Kyle Wickham 116. Lighthouse Christian: Chase Dille' 89, Alex Nixon 96, Josh Pridey 111.

Josh Pridey 111. **Magic Valley Christian:** Zach Van Esch 89, Josh Griffith 98, Luke Visser 104, Jeff Sobotka 123, Dylan

Magu Valley Linbuint. 26th Valley Christian, 197; 5. Tara Paulson, Lighthrouse Christian, 2102. Individual stores. Lack Corbin Vanleeuwen 138. Valley: Daniel Burns 94, Matt Garr 96, Austin Shawyer 96, Daniel Shirley 104, Brett Miller 131. Wendell: Jason Rocha 84, Mick Southfield 94, Justin Bunn 98, Cody Wilhelm 103, Billy Fien 109. Girls

Team scores: 1. Magic Valley Christian 386; 2. Wendell 436; 3, Valley 500; 4. Murtaugh 550. Individual top 5: 1. Jaci Lancaster, Wendell, 81; 2. Jordan Edwards, Magic Valley Christian, 89; 3. (tie) Michelle Kootstra. Magic Valley Christian, 97; 5. Tara Paulson, Lighthouse Christian, 102. Individual scores

Castleford: Amanda Elsner 119. Lighthouse Christian; 120; Brittany Schultz 130.

Schultz 130.

Magic Valley Christian: Jordan Edwards 89, Michelle Kootstra 97, Kristina Reitsma 97, Katherine Madrid 103, Kayleigh Reitsma 111.

Murtaugh: Carlie Wilkins 131, Alexa Stanger 132, Fatima Miranda 134, Takisha Baxter 153, Lupita Zayala 159.

Valley: Kelsey Richins 103, Elizabeth Shawver 121, Kaela Standlee 130, Marisol Flores 146.

Wendell: Jaci Lancaster 81, Jasmyn Bowers 110, Kristen Roeloffs 118, Halie Hope 127.

#### **HUFT, HAYES LEAD KIMBERLY CHARGE AT GOODING**

Gage Huft and Summer Wendell in the first round Hayes led the way for Kimberly, winning boys and girls medalist honors as the travel to Buhl that day in Bulldogs swept the Gooding golf tournament at Gooding Country Club on Tuesday.

> Huft shot a 37, two better than Filer's Nathon Simon, and Kimberly was two shots better than Filer in the team standings (161-163).

> Hayes shot a 50, tying for top girls honors with Buhl's Priscilla Sonner, as Kimberly beat Declo by 23

The tournament was shortened to nine holes due to weather.

# Gooding golf tournament At Gooding CC Tuesday's results Shortened to nine holes due to storms

Team scores: 1. Kimberly 161, 2. Filer 163, 3. Gooding 183, 4. Declo 187, 5. Buhl 21, 1. Individual top 5: 1. Gage Huft, Kimberly, 37-2. Nathon Simon, Filer, 39-3. (tie) 1958 Vierstra, Filer, and Paxton Robinson, Oakley, 40; 5. (tie) Sam Wasko, Kimberly, and Derek Maloney, Kimberly, 41. Individual results

Buhl: Garett Schilz 50, Nick Sander 52, Tyler Leonard 53, Allen Compton 56.

Declo: Shaylon Fenstermaker 43, Dane Janak 46, Conner Garner 49, Tucker Edgar 49, William Nunnelee 51.

Filer: Nathon Simon 39, Jesse Vierstra 40, Tyler Rue Gooding: Jacob Becker 44, Jesse Campa 45, Tyson

# Baumann 46, Devan McColl 48, Chance Amundsor

48. Kimberly: Gage Huft 37, Derek Maloney 41, Sam Wasko 41, Dalton Harmon 42, Stephen Clements 45, Duston Brown 45. **Oakley:** Paxton Robinson 40, Travis Robinson 42,

Schagel 64. Girls

Team scores: 1. Kimberly 211; 2. Declo 234; 3. Gooding 250.
Individual top 5: 1. (tie) Summer Hayes, Kimberly, and Priscilla Sonner, Buhl, 50; 3. Taylor Sievers, Kimberly, 51; 4. Sydney Christensen, Declo, 53; 5. (tie) Kelsey Molyneux, Kimberly, Taylor Thomas, Kimberly, and Jacqueline Gibby, Declo, 53.

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**Buhl:** Priscilla Sonner 50, Karlie Walker 61, Megan Declo: Sydney Christensen 53, Jacqueline Gibby 55, Elizabeth Kidd 61, Monica Gillette 65, Ainsley

Elizabeth Kidd 61, Monica Gillette 65, Ainsley Anderson 66. Filer: Gourtney Ludwig 63, Kim Matranga 68. Gooding: Angela Vitek 56, Jenna Perry 61, Alex Sliman 66, Hannah Brown 67, Gustie Cockerham 71, Savannah Bennett 76. Kimberty: Summer Häyes 50, Taylor Sievers 51, Kelsey Molyneux 55, Taylor Thomas 55, Tenicia Grover 57.

## **WOOD RIVER BOYS WIN OWN INVITE**

Led by medalist Chance McCroskey's 75, the host Wood River boys took top honors at the Wood River Invitational at Valley Golf Club in Hailey on Tuesday.

aided the Wolverines, who bested second-place Twin Falls by nine strokes (313-322).

Crockett Stearns' 78

The Bruins were led by 77s from Conner Lee and Derek Cook.

The Twin Falls girls ran away with team honors. firing a 355. Sara Federico shot a 77, while Allison Federico added an 84. Burley's Shawna Pace led the Bobcats with a 94.

# **Wood River Invitational**

Wood River Invitational
At Valley Golf Club, Halley
Boys
Team scores: 1. Wood River 313, 2. Twin Falls 322, 3.
Minico 386, 4. Blackfoot 396, 5. Burley 404, 6.
Jerome 435.
Individual Top 5: 1. Chance McCroskey, Wood River,
75; 2. (tie) Conner: Lee, Twin Falls, and Derek Cook,
Twin Falls, 77: 4. Crockett Stearns, Wood River, 78, 5.
Davis Hague, Wood River, 79.
Individual scores
Blackfoot: 5. Jensen 86, D. Hammond 93, R. Scott 101,
B. Williams 116, B. Buck 119.
Burley: Josh Thurston 92, Brogan Searle 96, Jordan
Kisler 99, Tyler Baumgartner 117.
Jerome: Pete Barnes 92, Josh Praegitzer 103, Brady
Craig 111, Cory Cummins 129.
Minico: Byron Pinther 89, Kody Miller, 89, Bronson
Miller 91, Kyle Schab 99, Dale Amen 120.
Twin Falls: Conner Lee 77, Derek Cook 77, Brennon
Lancaster 81, Marcus Jardine 87, Blake Fischer 90.
Wood River: Chance McCroskey 75, Crockett Stearns
78, Davis Hague 79, Jonathon Hobbs 81, Danny
Sundail 93.

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Allison Federico, Twin Falls, 84; 3. Shawna Pace,
Burley, 94; 4. Arika Jones, Twin Falls, 95; Aimee
Frans Wood Piver 101 Burley, 74, 4. Airka Johes, Will Pails, 95, Airkee Evans, Wood River, 101. Individual scores Burley: Shawna Pace 94, Kortni Karlsen 116, Jessie Winmill 130.

**Jerome:** Britney Smith 127, Morgan Burke 130, Kirsten

Fernandez 141. Minico: Ashley Cook 119, Brecka Fetzer 148. Twin Falls: Sara Federico 77, Allison Federico 84, Arika Jones 95, Jenna Sharp 99, Catherine Reed 102. Wood River: Aimee Evans 101, Jennie Williams 109, Baily Ireland 122, Kelly Chapman 129, Karly Jenesen 131.

## **Tennis**

#### **JEROME 6. BURLEY 6** Jerome and Burley split

their 12 matches on Tuesday, with each winning six in a pro-set format. Jerome won five of the six singles matches, while Burley did the same in the doubles contests.

Jerome 6, Burley 6 Boys singles: Eric Novis, Jerome, def. Alex Greener 8-2: Michael Pittman, Jerome, def. Kord Carpenter 8-1; Nate Yost, Burley, def. Dallas Hammer 8-2. Girls singles: Samantha Saberta Jespes 4-4.5.

Geary 8-6.

Boys doubles: Brent Lee and Logan Nielson, Burley, def. Jordan Meservy and Josiah Higley 8-4; Matt Grosshans and Jason Borba, Jerome, def. Uriel Anguiano and Luis Novoa 8-5.

Girs doubles: Makena Haynie and Heather Carlquist, Burley, def. Crystal Valdez and Dani Nunnally 8-5; Lindsay Stoneman and Kim Hickenloope, Burley, def. Stephanie Yurivilca and Sirin Vijaykadga 8-3.

Mixed doubles: Michael Gilbert and Cassandra Novis, Jerome, def. Lius Miramontes and Tianna Hiener 9-7; Kade Carpenter and Gelyn Pauly, Burley, def. Alberto Aguilar and Natalie Briggs.

# **Derby**

## **Continued from Sports 1**

Churchill Downs oddsmaker Mike Battaglia will set the Derby morning line at Wednesday's post position draw, giving bettors yet another opinion in a sport that thrives on debate.

Just a few years ago, handicappers and fans had their hands full comparing pedigrees and past performances of horses who came to the Derby after prepping at tracks from coast to coast.

"Now you throw synthetics into it, it's a mishmash," said David Lanzman, co-owner of I Want Revenge. "I know a lot of handicappers that try to throw out the form completely and they just handicap over what they see here the week or 10 days coming in. What I've seen from

to do that?" I Want Revenge was 1-of-

6 on synthetic surfaces in California. Then Lanzman and Mullins sent the colt to New York's Aqueduct, where he won the Gotham Stakes by 81/2 lengths and rallied to win the Wood Memorial after a terrible start. Both of those races were on dirt.

"On synthetic, he holds his head really low and his knees come real high, but on dirt he holds his head straight out and throws his feet straight out and is more fluid," Mullins said.

Another California horse. Pioneerof the Nile, will be racing on dirt for the first time Saturday. His first two career races were on the turf, then he switched to synthetics, and has gone 4for-6 on the artificial stuff, including four consecutive victories since coming to Hall of Fame trainer Bob my horse, I'm willing Baffert's barn late last year.

# Klassen, Studer shine at state bowling tournament

For the Times-News

Kerry Klassen picked a prime time to roll his first 300 game. The Twin Falls resident had come close to bowling a perfect game in the past, but finally got the coveted 300 score during the fourth weekend of action at the state bowling tournament at Snake River Bowl in Burley.

Klassen's big score came in the middle game of a 699 series in the Singles Event. In addition to being in the running for prize money, Klassen will be awarded a 300 ring from the United States Bowling Congress.

Bowling at his 'home' lanes, Justin Studer put together games of 279, 279, and 290 for a fantastic 848 series. That puts him 15th all-time, according to the State Bowling Association. Studer rolled 33 strikes in 36 frames and helped his Fairfield Inn team come within 12 pins of displacing the leader in the B Division of the Team Event.

The Team Event's A Division saw two Mini-Cassia teams fall a little short of the top spot. The Mini-Cassia Board of Directors team posted a 3,527 total only to be passed a few minutes later by the Fastenal team's score of 3,536. Still holding down the lead position with a 3,552 is the Intermountain Credit Service team from Boise.

The only other change at the top of the leaderboard came in the A Division of Doubles. Orville Green and Mark Phelps of Boise teamed up for a 1,526 total. The previous leaders were bumped to third place when the Buhl team of Cortlin Runvan and Carl Shamess posted a 1,513 score.

For more standings and scores, visit www.idahostatebowling.org.

#### **Continued from Sports 1** credibility to Olympic sports.

"I'm in favor of anything they're doing to clean up the sport," said Glen Mills, coach of Iamaican sprinter Usain Bolt, who won three gold medals in the 100 meters, 200 meters and 4x100 relay all in world-record times.

Bolt "has not heard anything – and he will not hear anything," Mills said by telephone from Jamaica.

The IOC will wait for word from the national Olympic bodies before holding any disciplinary hearings. Athletes found guilty of doping face being disqualified from the Olympics and stripped of any medals they

The positive findings were based on "A" sample test results. Athletes will be allowed to ask for a testing of their backup "B" samples.

In the meantime, national and international bodies are free to impose provisional suspensions of athletes, the IOC said.

regular season, a drop-off of

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#### **Continued from Sports 1** Conference title. Instead,

the Jazz made more of a limp to the postseason. Injuries vexed the Jazz all

season from the start when Williams missed the months. first few weeks with a badly sprained ankle — to Okur's into a good rhythm — never strained hamstring, which reached our potential," kept him out of the first three games of the playoffs. kind of frustrating." Utah players missed 148

lar season because of injuries, 106 more than the total from 2007-08.

games in all during the regu-

because of a knee injury that required surgery, taking away Utah's top scorer and rebounding threat for three 'We just never really got

Williams said. "So it was

Utah went 48-34 in the

six victories that can easily be attributed to the rash of injuries. But the Jazz blew a Boozer missed 44 games few on their own when they were healthy, losing home games in April to lotterybound Minnesota Golden State. A victory in either one of

those games would have given the Jazz a higher seed in the Western Conference and a first-round playoff date with somebody other than top-seeded Lakers.

#### tries since 1997, hold a 3-2 advantage in the series going into Thursday night's game back in Houston. Luis Scola led the Rockets with 21 points. Yao Ming

had 15 points and 12 rebounds. Roy, a two-time All-Star

and Portland's leading scor-

er, missed practice on Monday because of flu-like symptoms, while Aldridge hoping to extend the series. didn't practice because of a sore right elbow. Both start-

# ed Tuesday night.

CELTICS 106, BULLS 104, OT BOSTON – Paul Pierce home court, and both have made three straight jumpers in the final 77 seconds of overtime and the Boston Celtics held on to beat the Philadelphia. Chicago Bulls 106-104 on playoff series.

points, and the Portland Rajon Rondo scored 28 elimination in the playoffs points with 11 assists and with an 88-77 victory over rebounds, and the Houston Rockets on Kendrick Perkins had 16 points, 19 rebounds and seven blocks for the Celtics. not advanced out of the first It was the third time in five 26 points and led a secround of the playoffs in six games the teams have needed overtime, a surprising first-round struggle for the

> Ben Gordon scored 26 and Joakim Noah had 11 points and 17 rebounds for of-seven Chicago, but Brad Miller Thursday in Philadelphia. missed the potential gametying free throws with 2 be Saturday in Orlando. seconds left in overtime.

defending NBA champions.

The Bulls return home for Game 6 on Thursday night

MAGIC 91, 76ERS 78 ORLANDO, Fla. Dwight Howard had 24 points and a career playoff-high 24 rebounds, a dominating performance that powered Orlando to a 3-2 series lead over

Rashard Lewis snapped Tuesday night to take a 3-2 out of his playoff slump lead in their best-of-seven with a series-high 24 points, and Rafer Alston scored 14 for the Magic. It Howard's fourth was career playoff game with at least 20 points and 20

rebounds. Andre Iguodala scored ond-half charge that fizzled fast, and Andre Miller added 17 points for Philadelphia.

The Sixers face elimination in Game 6 in the bestseries A potential Game 7 would

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# SCOREBOARD

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Tuesday's Games

Chicago White Sox 2, Seattle 1, 1st game

L.A. Angels 7, Baltimore 5

N.Y. Yankees 11, Detroit 0

Cleveland 9, Boston 8

Texas 5, Oakland 4

Minnesota 4, Tampa Bay 3

Toronto 8, Kansas City 1

Seattle 9, Chicago White Sox 1, 2nd game

Wednesday's Games

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a.m.

Beattle (Bedard 2-1) at Chicago White Sox (Floyd 2-2), T–3:23. A–25,519 (41,255). 12:05 p.m.
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p.m. Oakland (Outman O-O) at Texas (Padilla 1-1), 6:05 p.m. Tampa Bay (Kazmir 3-1) at Minnesota (Blackburn 1-1), 6:10 p.m. Toronto (Tallet 1-O) at Kansas City (Greinke 4-O), 6:10 p.m.

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San Francisco 5, L.A. Dodgers 4
Tuesday's Games
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Houston 8, Cincinnati 3
Florida 7, NY. Mets 4
Milwaukee 6, Pittsburgh 5
San Diego 4, Colorado 3
Chicago Cubs 11, Arizona 3
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Wednesday's Games
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Chicago Cubs (Dempster 1-U) at Arizona (D.Davis 1-3), 1:40 p.m.
Washington (Olsen 0-3) at Philadelphia (Myers 1-1), 5:05 p.m.
St. Louis (Wainwright 2-U) at Atlanta (J.Vazquez 2-1), 5:10 p.m.
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(5). SB-B.U	pto	n 2	(5)	), Cr	awfor	d (7).	CS-C	î.Per	ia (1),
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# **GAME PLAN**

# LOCAL

HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL Flko (Nev.) at Twin Falls 1 n.m. HIGH SCHOOL SOFTBALL Century at Jerome, 4 p.m., DH

Highland at Twin Falls, 4 p.m., DH Pocatello at Wood River, 4 p.m., DH Declo at Buhl, 4 p.m., DH HIGH SCHOOL TENNIS

#### Mountain Home at Burley, 3:30 p.m. V SCHEDULE **BOWLING**

Community School at Gooding, 3:30

5 p.m. ESPN2 - Women's, USBC Queens,

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Ho, Ramirez pitched to 3 batters in the 8th.
PB—J, Buck.
Umpires-Home, Adrian Johnson; First, Mike Winters;
Second, Lance Barksdale; Third, James Hoye.
T–3:16. A–15,191 (38,177).

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Masset	2	1	0	0	2	0	
Lincoln	1	3	2	2	1	2	
Burton	1	0	0	0	0	0	
WP-W.Rodriguez.							
Umpires–Home, Fi					Kevii	n Cause	y
Second, Jim Wolf; 1	Third, B	rian (	O'No	ra.			
T-2:46. A-9,878 (4	2,319).						

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Pittsburgh						
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# MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

# Noon

WGN — Seattle at Chicago White Sox **5 p.m.** ESPN — N.Y. Yankees at Detroit NBA BASKETBALL 6 p.m.

TNT - Playoffs, first round, Game 5, Miami at Atlanta

8:30 p.m. TNT — Playoffs, first round, Game 5, New Orleans at Denver SOCCER

12:30 p.m. ESPN2 — UEFA Champions League, semifinal first leg, Arsenal at Manchester United

Hoffman S.1-1 1 0 0 0 HBP-by Bush (F.Sanchez, Hinske, An.LaRoche). Umpires-Home, Wally Bell; First, Marty Foster; Second, Marvin Hudson; Third, John Hirschbeck T-3:10. A-26,594 (41,900).

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San Diego					Colorado			
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Mujica p	0	0	0		Street p	0	0 0	0
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Second, Jerry Layne; 1						.000,
T-2:23. A-18,121 (49,74	13)	, .		uLL		
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(9), HR-A.	Soriano (7	). Fonte	enot (3	). Zam	branc	(1). (
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# Monday's Late NL Boxes

GIÁNTS 5, DODGERS 4

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Hudson 2b	4	0	1	1 Renteri ss	4		2	(
MRmrz If	4	0	2	1 Winn rf-cf	4	1	1	
Kemp cf	3	0	0	0 Aurilia 1b	4	0	1	
Ethier rf	3	0	0	O Rownd cf	3	1	1	
Martin c	4	0	1	0 Valdez p	0	0	0	(
Loretta 1b	3	1	0	O BMolin ph-c	1	0	0	
Loney 1b	0	0	0	0 Sandoví c	3	0	1	
Blake 3b	4	1	2	2 BWilsn p	0	0	0	(
Wolf p	1	0	0	0 Uribe 3b	4	0	1	(
Pierre ph	1	1	1	O Burriss 2b	3	0	0	(
Belisari p	0	0	0	0 Zito p	2	0	0	(
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HBP-by Zito (Ethier).	WP-B	elisari	0, Z	ito. E	Balk-	Zito
Umpires-Home, Greg	Gibsoi	n; Firsi	t, Ai	ndy F	letch	ner;
Second, Tim McClellar		rd, led	1 Ba	rrett		
T-2:42. A-30,091 (41,9	£15).					

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RJhnsn cf	3	0	0	O Rynlds 3b	4 3 3	1 1	0
Hoffpar 1b	3	0	0	0 Byrnes If	3	0 0	0
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BASKETBALL

NBA Playoffs
All Times MDT
FIRST ROUND
(Best of 7)
Tuesday, April 28
Boston 106, Chicago 104, OT, Boston leads series 3-2
Orlando 91, Philadelphia 78, Orlando leads series 3-2
Dallas 106, San Antonio 93, Ballas wins series 4-1
Portland 88, Houston 77, Houston leads series 3-2
Wednesday, April 29
Miami at Atlanta, 6 p.m.

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Miami at Atlanta, 6 p.m.
New Orleans at Denver, 8:30 p.m.
Thursday, April 30
Orlando at Philadelphia, 5 p.m.
Boston at Chicago, 6 p.m.
Portland at Houston, 7:30 p.m.
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Atlanta at Miami, 7 or 6 p.m. Denver at New Orleans, 9 or7:30 p.m., if necessary

# **NBA Boxes** CELTICS 106, BULLS 104, OT

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Boston 3-Point Goals-Chicago 9-23 (Hinrich 3-6, Gordon 3-10, Salmons 2-5, Miller 1-1, Rose 0-1), Boston 6-16 (Rondo 2-2, R.Allen 2-4, Marbury 1-1, Pierce 1-6, House 0-1, Scalabrine 0-2). Fouled Out-R. Allen. Rebounds-Chicago 59 (Noah 17), Boston 49 (Perkins 19). Assists-Chicago 18 (Rose, Gordon 6), Boston 24 (Rondo 11).

Total Fouls-Chicago 23, Boston 20. Technicals—Salmons. A-18.624 (18.624).

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3-Point Goals-Dallas 10:20 (Kidd 4:9, Terry 3:5, Nowitzki 1:1, Barea 1:2, Howard 1:3), San Antonio 3:16

(Bowen 1-2, Udoka 1-2, Hill 1-3, Mason 0-1, Finley 0-2, Bonner 0-2, Parker 0-4). Fouled Out-Mone. Rebounds-Dallas 45 (Dampier 12), San Antonio 39 (Duncan 8). Assists-Dallas 20 (Kids, Barea 5), San Antonio 19 (Parker 12). Total Fouls-Dallas 18, San Antonio 24. A-18,797 (18,797).

## TRAIL BLAZERS 88, ROCKETS 77

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HOUSTON (77)

Battier 13 2-2 4, Scola 10-13 1-1 21, Yao 7-12 1-1 15, Brooks 6-20 0-0 13, Artest 3-9 2-2 10, Wafer 4-9 0-0 8, Hayes 0-0 0-0 0, Lowry 0-2 0-0 0, Landry 1-3 2-4 4, White 0-0 0-0 0, Cook 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 33-73 8-10 77.

PORTLAND (88)

Batum 0-0 0-0 0, Aldridge 11-20 3-5 25, Przybilla 2-3 0-0 4, Blake 5-7 3-4 15, Roy 9-20 5-6 25, Fernandez 2-7 2-7, Outlaw 4-13 1-2 10, Oden 0-1 2-4 2, Rodriguez 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 33-72 16-23 88.

Houston 26 17 19 15 - 77

PORTLAND (88)

3-Point Goals—Houston 3-15 (Artest 2-5, Brooks 1-8, Cook 0-1, Battier 0-1), Portland 6-14 (Blake 2-2, Roy 2-4, Outlaw 1-3, Fernandez 1-4, Aldridge 0-1), Fouled Out–None. Rebounds—Houston 44 (Yao 12), Portland 4 (Blake, Aldridge 7), Assiss—Houston 17 (Brooks, Artest 5), Portland 14 (Przybilla 4). Total Fouls—Houston 24, Portland 12, A-20,462 (19,980).

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ORLANDO (91)
Turkoglu 3-14 2-2 9, Lewis 9-16 3-3 24, Howard 8-14 812-24, Alston 6-14 0-0 14, Lee 0-0 0-0 0, Pietrus 1-4 1-4
4, Redick 1-5 3-3 6, Gortat 3-4 0-0 6, Johnson 2-5 0-0
0 4, Battie 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 3-376 17-24 91.

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3-Point Goals—Philadelphia 14-18 (Iguodala 2-5, Miller 1-4, Green 1-4, Ivey 0-1, Marshall 0-2, Young 0-2), Orlando 8-23 (Lewis 3-5, Alston 2-5, Pietrus 1-3, Redick 1-4, Turkoglu 1-5, Johnson 0-1). Fouled Out-None.
Rebounds-Philadelphia 39 (Dalembert 9), Orlando 54 (Howard 24). Assists-Philadelphia (Hillier 6), Orlando 14 (Alston, Turkoglu 4). Total Fouls—Philadelphia 28, Orlando 1. Technicals—Philadelphia defensive three second, Howard. A-17,461 (17,461). defensive three second, Howard, A-17.461 (17.461)

#### Monday's Late NBA Box LAKERS 107, JAZZ 96

utan voly Kirilenko 6-13 2-2 14, Boozer 3-8 4-6 10, Okur 2-9 3-4 8, Brewer 5-10 0-0 10, Williams 4-12 5-6 14, Millsap 6-11 4-7 16, Korver 4-10 0-0 11, Knight 0-0 0-0 0, Miles 1-3 0-0 3, Harpring 1-2 0-0 2, Price 3-9 2-2 8. Totals 35-8/ 20-2/ 96. **L.A. LAKERS (107)** 

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LA LAKERS (107)

Ariza 4-6 2-4 12, Odom 10-15 4-6 26, Gasol 6-13 5-8 17, Bryant 10-21 8-9 31, Fisher 2-5 5-6 9, Brown 1-5 0-0 2, Vujacic 2-10 0-0 6, Bynum 0-3 2-2 2, Powell 1-2 0-0 2. Tofals 36-80 26-35 107. Utah

LA Lakers 26 30 26 25 - 107

3-Point Goals—Utah 6-18 (Korver 3-6, Okur 1-2, Miles 1-2, Williams 1-4, Price 0-2, Kirilenko 0-2), L.A. Lakers 9-21 (Bryant 3-4, Odom 2-4, Ariza 2-4, Vujacic 2-5, Brown 0-2, Fisher 0-2). Fouled Our-None. Rebounds—Utah 52 (Boozer 9), L.A. Lakers 20 (Boozer 9), L.A. Lakers 20 (Godm 15). Assists—Utah 24 (Williams 6), L.A. Lakers 23 (Bryant, Gasol, Ariza, Odom 4). Griat Foule. Utah Coach Sloan. A-18,997 (18,997).

# HOCKEY

Stanley Cup Playoffs
All Times Mot
FIRST ROUND
(Best-of-7)
Monday, April 27
Chicago 4, Calgary 1, Chicago wins series 4-2
Anaheim 4, San Jose 1, Anaheim wins series 4-2
Tuesday, April 28
Washington 2, N.Y. Rangers 1, Washington wins series
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4-3
Carolina 4, New Jersey 3, Carolina wins series 4-3
CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS
(Best-Ot-7)
All Times TBD
Thursday, April 30
Chicago at Mancouner Chicago at Vancouver Friday, May 1

Carolina at Boston Anaheim at Detroit Saturday, May 2
Pittsburgh at Washington
Chicago at Vancouver

## TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Activated 3B Melvin Mora
from the 15-day DL. Optioned RHP Matt Albers
to Norfolk (IL).
DETROIT TIGERS—Recalled LHP Clay Rapada
from Toledo (IL). Optioned INF Jeff Larish to
Toledo. Toledo. NEW YORK YANKEES-Recalled RHP Phil Hughes from Scranton/Wilkes-Barre (IL). Optioned RHP Steven Jackson to Scranton/Wilkes-Barre (IL).

Steven Jackson to Scranton/Wilkes-Barre (IL).

National League

CINCINNATI REDS—Placed 3B Edwin Encarnacion
on the 15-day DL. Recalled INF Adam Rosales
from Louisville (IL).
HOUSTON ASTROS—Placed RHP Jose Valverde on
the 15-day DL. Recalled RHP Jeff Fulchino from
Round Rock (PCL).
NEW YORK METS—Released RHP Freddy Garcia.
SAN DIEGO PADRES—Purchased the contract of
LHP Arturo Lopez from Portland (PCL). Optioned
OF Drew Macias to Portland. Designated RHP
Mike Ekstrom for assignment. Mike Ekstrom for assignment. WASHINGTON NATIONALS—Activated INF-OF

Willie Harris from the 15-day DL. Optioned OF Justin Maxwell to Syracuse (IL) SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS-Placed OF Andres Torres on the 15-day DL. Recalled INF Eugenio Velez from Fresno (PCL Velez from Fresno (PCL).

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

NBA—Fined Houston coach Rick Adelman,

Portland coach Nate McMillan and Boston coach

Doc Rivers \$25,000 each for publicly criticizing

Women's National Baskethall Association CHICAGO SKY—Signed C Chen Nan to a contract through the 2010 season. NEW YORK LIBERTY—Named Anne Donovan assistant coach.

tant coach.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
CAROLINA PANTHERS—Agreed to terms with WR-KR Larry Beavers, TE Kevin Brock, T Patrick
Brown, T Gerald Cadogan, QB Hunter Cantwell,
WR Jason Cherry, CB Derrick Clark, G. C.J. Davis,
DT Marlon Favorite, C Justin Geisinger, C Keith
Gray, DT Lonnie Harvey, LB Anthony Heygood, LB
Mortty Ivy, LB Mike Juergens, DT Justin Kershaw,
RB Jamall Lee, LB Brit Miller, WR Marcus Monk,
S Anthony Scirrotta. IS Nick Sundherg and T

RB Jamail Lee, LB BITI MIIIEr, WI MARCUS MONK, S Anthony Scirrotto, LS Nick Sundberg and T Garry Williams. DENVER BRONCOS—Signed LB Braxton Kelley and LB Jeff Schweiger. Walved TE Adam Bergen and WR Jayson Foster. NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Released DT Brian

NEW ORLEANS SAINIS—KEIEdSEU DI DITORI YOUNG, NEW YORK JETS—Released OB Brett Favre. PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Signed WR Steven Black, DT Jeff Bradley, LS Mark Estermeyer, OT Ramon Foster, WR Cedric Goodman, WR Tyler Grisham, LB Tom Korte, OB Kevin McCabe, DT Steve McLendon, RB Isaac Redman, OB Mike Reilly, S Derrick Richardson and LB Andrew Schantz. WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Claimed RB Marcus Mason off waivers from the NJ. Jets.

SOCCER
FC DALLAS—Traded D Aaron Pitchkolan to San
Jose for a 2011 conditional draft pick. Acquired
D Kyle Davies from Real Salt Lake for the lower of its 2010 second-round draft picks.

COLLEGE OF CHARLESTON-Named Lindsey Gray assistant volleyball coach.
DELAWARE-Signed men's basketball coach
Monte Ross to a contract extension through the 2014-15 season. EASTERN NEW MEXICO—Named Andrew Helton men's basketball coach. INDIANA TECH-Named Brad Winton men's bas-PURCHASE-Named Ken Pollard women's soccer

ROBERT MORRIS-Signed men's basketball coach Mike Rice to a three-year contract extension

# Florida prep pitcher fails in bid for fifth no-hitter

CLEARWATER, Fla. – A Florida high school pitcher came up short in his bid to

throw a fifth straight no-hit game. Mitchell High School ace Patrick Schuster had put together a string of four no-hitters going into Tuesday's district tournament game, and had gotten through the first two innings before allowing a double to Gaither High's Drew Doty at a high

school field in Clearwater. Schuster captured the state of Florida record when he turned in his fourth straight no-hitter last week at his home field in New Port Richey, northwest of Tampa. The national record for consecutive no-hitters by a high school pitcher is six.

The lanky left-hander escaped the first inning after walking two, hitting a batter and allowing an unearned run after his defense committed two errors behind him.

Schuster set Gaither High down in order in the second inning before hitting the leadoff batter in the third. Doty followed with a double over the right-fielder's head on an 0-1 count.

The last time Schuster surrendered a hit was March 24.

# MAGIC VALLEY **CSI North Side holds golf class**

GOODING - The CSI North Side Center is offering a one-session introductory golf class for youth ages 6-12. The class, instructed by PGA golf professional Troy Vitek, will teach golf etiquette, rules of the game and the correct way to swing a club. The class will be held from 9-11 a.m., Saturday, May 15 at Gooding Golf Course.

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The cost is \$15 and registration ends Monday, May 11. Information: CSI North Side Center at 934-8678.

## Keicher sinks hole-in-one

BURLEY - Kelly Keicher made a holein-one April 25 at Burley Golf Course. The ace came on the 160-yard No. 17 hole using an 8-iron and was witnessed by Logan Keicher, Dee Keicher and Jeanne Kerbs.

## **CSI** to hold sophomore banquet

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern

Idaho athletic department will honor the accomplishments of its teams (volleyball, men's and women's basketball, baseball, softball, rodeo and cheer and dance) and sophomore athletes at 6 p.m., today at The Ballroom (205 Shoshone St. N.). Admission to the banquet is \$15 for adults (\$10 to sponsor a student-athlete) and tickets are available at the CSI athletic office.

# Burley High holds hoops camp

BURLEY - Burley High School will holds a girls basketball camp from 8:45 a.m. to noon, May 26-29, for youth entering grades 3-8. The cost is \$50. Information is available at all Burley elementary schools, Burley Jr. High and Burley High School.

#### - from staff and wire reports

# Fedorov's late goal completes Capitals' comeback

WASHINGTON Thanks to sage old Sergei Fedorov and a monumental comeback, the Washington Capitals are headed to the second round of the NHL playoffs for the first time in more than a decade.

Fedorov beat Henrik Lundqvist with 4:59 left in the third period, and the Capitals edged the New York Rangers 2-1 in Game 7 their Eastern Conference quarterfinal Tuesday night, becoming the 21st team in NHL history to win a series after trailing 3-1.

It's also the franchise's first series victory since the 1997-98 season, when Washington made it all the way to the Stanley Cup finals.

The Capitals will face Pittsburgh next.

#### **EASTERN CONFERENCE HURRICANES 4, DEVILS 3**

NEWARK, N.J. - The Carolina Hurricanes stole their thrilling first-round series from the New Jersey Devils in the final 80 seconds.

Jussi Jokinen and Eric Staal scored in a 48-second span late in the third period and the Hurricanes stunned the Devils 4-3 in Game 7 of their firstround Eastern Conference playoff series Tuesday night.

It was the second shocking loss for the Devils in the series. They lost Game 4 on a goal by Jokinen with 0.2 seconds to play.

Carolina next plays topseeded Boston.

- The Associated Press

# Mariners blast ChiSox to salvage split

CHICAGO – Yuniesky Betancourt drove in five runs, Russell Branyan had a career-high five hits and the Mariners salvaged a doubleheader split with the White Sox by winning 9-1 after falling 2-1 in the opener.

In the opener, Bartolo Colon pitched seven strong innings and Paul Konerko hit a two-run double, leading Chicago to a brisk victory. At 1 hour, 52 minutes, it was the fastest game in the majors this season, according to the Elias Sports Bureau.

Betancourt matched a career high with four hits, including a three-run homer. Branyan finished 5 of 5 for the Mariners, who compiled a season-high 19 hits.

Felix Hernandez (4-0) coasted through eight fielder Josh Anderson's scoreless innings, striking out nine. The 23-year-old right-hander allowed four ended a four-game losing hits and one walk.

In the opener, Mariners starter Chris Jakubauskas (1-3) was a hard-luck loser in his first career complete game, a two-hitter. The White Sox were held to just seven hits on the day.



Seattle Mariners starting pitcher Felix Hernandez delivers during the second game of a doubleheader against the Chicago White Sox on Tuesday in Chicago.

#### YANKEES 11, TIGERS 0

DETROIT Hughes went six innings in his first start and left error led to a 10-run seventh inning as the Yankees

#### **INDIANS 9, RED SOX 8**

CLEVELAND – Mark DeRosa had four hits and scored from second base on an error with two outs in the ninth inning as the Indians

beat the Red Sox, snapping Phil their 11-game winning

#### **ANGELS 7, ORIOLES 5**

BALTIMORE -Saunders allowed earned runs in six innings, Howie Kendrick homered, and the Angels beat the Orioles to secure their first winning streak of the sea-

**RANGERS 5, ATHLETICS 4** ARLINGTON, Texas - inning to make up for a cost-streak. ly error, and the Rangers beat the Athletics.

#### TWINS 4, RAYS 3

MINNEAPOLIS – Justin Morneau hustled to beat out a potential double play and allow the winning run to score in the ninth inning and hit an early two-run homer. leading the Twins past the

#### **BLUE JAYS 8, ROYALS 1**

KANSAS CITY, Mo. -Scott Richmond pitched Wells drove in three runs and the Blue Jays beat the Royals.

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE PHILLIES 7, NATIONALS 1

Utley homered twice and Joe drove in three runs, Pedro Bill Hall and Rickie Weeks and Philadelphia notched its to rally Milwaukee. fifth straight victory.

#### MARLINS 7, METS 4

Cantu homered twice and ing pinch-hit single through drove in five runs and the a drawn-in infield in the Marlins ended one of the ninth. wilder rides in baseball his-

Nelson Cruz hit a tiebreak- tory, beating the Mets to ing single in the eighth snap a seven-game losing

#### **BRAVES 2, CARDINALS 1**

ATLANTA – Matt Diaz drove in two runs with a bases-loaded single off Kyle McClellan in the eighth inning, rallying the Braves to a win over the Cardinals.

#### **ASTROS 8, REDS 3**

CINCINNATI - Wandy Rodriguez allowed one run in seven innings and Ivan Rodriguez homered and doubled, helping the Astros extend their three-vear winseven sharp innings, Vernon ning streak at Great American Ball Park over the Reds.

#### **BREWERS 6, PIRATES 5**

MILWAUKEE - Trevor PHILADELPHIA - Chase Hoffman saved his first game with the Brewers and Feliz added a three-run shot homered in the sixth inning

#### PADRES 4, ROCKIES 3

DENVER Luis NEW YORK – Jorge Rodriguez laced a run-scor-

The Associated Press

# Favre released by Jets, free to sign with any team

NEW YORK -Brett Favre was released from the reserve-retired list by the New York Jets on Tuesday night, making the quarterback a free agent if he decides to again come out

of retirement. When Favre was dealt to August, there were conditions in the trade that required the Packers to be moved the three-time MVP. Those no longer apply if he signs elsewhere.

move several weeks ago through agent Bus Cook, but insisted he has no plans to come out of retirement for a 19th season.

"Nothing has changed," Favre said in a statement. "At this time, I am retired and New York from Green Bay in have no intention of returning to football."

Jets general manager Mike Tannenbaum also said Favre compensated if the Jets had not indicated to him any desire to come back.

That, of course, won't stop any of the likely specu-The 39-year-old Favre, lation that Favre could end

had requested the biceps tendon that ham- Dansby and safety Adrian him then. The Cardinals season has healed.

#### **ARIZONA RELEASES RB JAMES**

Cardinals granted running made \$10 million next seaback Edgerrin James' wish son, but because of the \$7.5 to be released on Tuesday million signing bonus given running back Darren Sproles and cut two others who to LaBoy a year ago, the cap played significant roles in savings will be several milthe team's run to the Super lion dollars less than what he was tendered as the

anticipated, the release of ing room to a franchise that uled to become an unrecornerback Rod Hood and had been just below the stricted free agent before the defensive end Travis LaBoy salary ceiling. was not.

pered him for much of last Wilson, and eventually with refused, and he was reinunhappy wide receiver serted into the lineup late in Anquan Boldin.

James, Hood and LaBoy PHOENIX – The Arizona combined were to have the three would have While James' move was earned. Still, it gives spend-

The moves clear salary seven games earlier in 2008, the average of what the top cap space for the Cardinals, the first time that's hap- five running backs in the who spent one disappoint- up with any number of who want to sign new deals pened in his career, and he league are paid. ing season with New York, teams, especially if the torn with linebacker Karlos asked the team to release - The As

the season.

#### **SPROLES SIGNS RICH 1-YEAR DEAL** WITH CHARGERS

SAN DIEGO – Chargers on Tuesday signed the \$6,621,000 million contract team's franchise player.

Sproles had been sched-Chargers tagged him as their James was benched for franchise player. His pay is

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NOTICES

INVITATION TO BID

ALL sealed Bids must be received by 5:00 P.M., on May 4, 2009, ALL Sealed Bids will be opened at 10:30 A.M., on May 5, 2009 at the Idaho Transportation Department, Supply Services Purchasing Unit located at 3311 West State Street, Boise, Idaho. Bidders and other interested parties are invited to be present at the bid opening. The scope of work consists of furnishing all materials, equipment, and labor for District 4
(District-wide) Roadside Mowing at various locations throughout Please address all legal advertising to: the district.

The Idaho Transportation Department reserves the right to reject all bids or to accept the bid deemed best for the State of Idaho.

Dated this 16th day of April, 2009 SHERRY JENKINS

PURCHASING AGENT

IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT

Copies of Bid Packets, including Bid Results and Plan Holders List, may be obtained by visiting our web site at: http://itd.idaho.gov or by contacting your local Plan Room.

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JEROME JOINT SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 261 Jerome, Gooding, and Lincoln Counties, Idaho

#### NOTICE OF SPECIAL BOND ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a resolution adopted on April 16, 2009, of the Board of Trustees of Jerome Joint School District No. 261, a Special Bond Election will be held in the District on

#### TUESDAY, MAY 21, 2009

from the hours of 12:00 o'clock noon to 9:00 o'clock P.M., for the purpose of voting upon the question and proposition of issuing general obligation school bonds in the principal amount of \$15,800,000 for the purpose of financing the costs of acquiring and constructing an addition to and remodel of the Jerome High School building and furnishing and equipping the same, including all lighting, heating, ventilation, water and sanitation facilities and appliances necessary to maintain and operate said facilities, together with costs and fees related thereto.

The total estimated cost of the Project is \$15,800,000, all of which is to be paid from the sale of the proposed bond issue.

The question to be submitted to the electors shall be by ballot

reading substantially as follows:

SHALL THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF JEROME JOINT SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 261 BE AUTHORIZED TO INCUR AN INDEBTEDNESS AND ISSUE THE GENERAL OBLIGATION SCHOOL BONDS OF THE DISTRICT IN THE PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF \$15,800,000, TO BECOME DUE IN SUCH INSTALLMENTS AS MAY BE FIXED BY THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES, THE FINAL INSTALLMENT TO FALL DUE TWENTY (20) YEARS FROM THE DATE OF THE BONDS FOR THE PURPOSE OF FINANCING THE COSTS OF ACQUISITION AND CONSTRUCTION OF AN ADDITION TO AND REMODELING OF THE JEROME HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING AND FURNISHING AND EQUIPPING THE SAME, INCLUDING ALL LIGHTING, HEATING, VENTILATION, WATER AND SANITATION FACILITIES AND APPLIANCES NECESSARY TO MAINTAIN AND OPERATE THE FACILITIES, AND CONSTRUCTING OR REPAIRING OTHER SCHOOL BUILDINGS OR FACILITIES OF THE DISTRICT, TOGETHER WITH RELATED COSTS AND FEES, ALL AS PROVIDED IN THE RESOLUTION OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES ADOPTED ON APRIL 16, 2009?

The following information is required by Section 34-439, Idaho

The interest rate anticipated on the proposed bonds is 4.95% per annum. The range of anticipated rates is from 2.50% to 5.50% The District has existing indebtedness in the amount of \$27,571,599. The total amount to be repaid over the life of the proposed bonds, principal and interest, based on the anticipated interest rate, is estimated to be \$26,678,688. The District intends to apply for Qualified School Construction Bond status for a portion of the bonds as authorized by the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act of 2009. Issuance of a portion of the bonds as Qualified School Construction Bonds could result in an overall interest rate saving on the District's bonds.

Qualified electors may vote at the following polling places

Chris Gibson's Residence

3012 South 2400 East

**Summit Elementary** 

Jerome Middle School

200 10th Ave. West

520 10th Ave. West

Jerome, Idaho

Jerome, Idaho

on May 21, 2009: Horizon Elementary 934 10th Avenue East Jerome, Idaho

Jefferson Elementary 600 North Fillmore Jerome, Idaho

Jerome High School 104 Tiger Drive Jerome, Idaho

Jerome, Idaho Qualified electors eighteen (18) years of age or older who are United States citizens who have resided in the State of Idaho and in the District for at least thirty (30) days next preceding the election, duly registered as required by law, and who execute the elector's oath in the form required by law, and no others, will be permitted to vote at said special election.

The Clerk of Jerome County, Idaho, is the Registrar of the District for the electors of the District, and the place of registration for such electors is the Jerome County Courthouse, Jerome, Idaho. The Clerk of Gooding County, Idaho, is the Registrar of the District for the electors residing within Gooding County, and the place of registration for such electors is the Gooding County Courthouse, Gooding, Idaho. The Clerk of Lincoln County, Idaho, is the Registrar of the District for the electors residing within Lincoln County, and the place of registration for such electors is the Lincoln County Courthouse, Shoshone, Idaho. Persons may register on each business day at any time during office hours of the County Clerk until April 27, 2009. No qualified elector of the District who is duly registered as a voter, and who continues to reside at the same address in which he or she is registered, shall be required to re-register.

Any person who is eligible to vote may register on election day by appearing in person at a polling place established for the election, by completing a registration card, making an oath on the form prescribed by law, and providing proof of residence in the manner provided by Section 34-408A, Idaho Code, as amended.

Any qualified elector who may apply to the District Clerk for an absentee ballot. The application must be in writing, must be signed by the applicant, and must contain the name of the elector, his/her home address, and the address to which the ballot shall be forwarded. An application for a mail-in absentee ballot must be received by the District Clerk not later than 5:00 p.m. on the sixth day before the election. An application for inperson absentee voting must be received by the District Clerk not later than 5:00 p.m. on the day before the election, and absentee ballots must be received by the District Clerk not later than 9:00 p.m. of the day of election in order to be counted. Application for an absentee ballot may be made by using a facsimile machine. The District's facsimile number is (208) 324-

If at said election two-thirds (2/3) of the qualified electors voting at such election assent to the issuance of said bonds for the purposes set forth in the Resolution of April 16, 2009, the general obligation school bonds of the District will be issued for said purposes, which bonds will mature annually over a period which may be less than but which will not exceed twenty-one (21) years from their date, will bear interest at a rate or rates agreeable to the District, and will be payable from taxes levied upon all taxable property within the District.

DATED this 16th day of April, 2009. JEROME JOINT SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 261 Jerome, Gooding, and Lincoln Counties, Idaho /s/Linda Hadan Chairperson of the Board of Trustees /s/Linda Adams District Clerk

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#### NOTICES NOTICES

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

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

IMPORTANT

LEGAL ADVERTISING The Times-News PO Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548 email to

legals@magicvalley.com Deadline for legal ads: 3 days prior to publication, noon on Wednesday for Sunday, noon on Thursday for Monday, noon on Friday for Tuesday and Wednesday, noon on Monday for Thursday and noon on Tuesday for Friday and Saturday. Holiday deadlines may vary. If you have any questions call Ruby, legal clerk, at 208-735-3324.

#### COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS DESIGN/BUILD SERVICES

The College of Southern Idaho is seeking the services of a Public Works Licensed Contractor/Construction Manager to design, write specifications and complete the construction of a 30,000 building, technical square foot professional remodeling/addition to the existing Desert Building and associated projects.

Funding for the 30,000 square foot building project has not been secured at this time.

Services required include, but are not limited to design, construction document preparation, cost estimation, project bidding, administration of construction contracts, scheduling, construction quality control, construction surveying, and production of record drawings.

Proposals will be accepted until 2:00 p.m., Wednesday, May 6, 2009, in the office of the Vice President of Administration in the Taylor Administration Building, 315 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho and then publicly opened. The cutside of the package should clearly indicate 'Design Build Proposal Enclosed'.

or additional information, proposal specifications and procedures, contact Mike Mason at the College of Southern Idaho, 315 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 or telephone 208-732-6203.

The College reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any formalities and to accept the bid deemed to be in the best interest of the College. John M. Mason

Vice President of Administration

PUBLISH: April 22 and 29, 2009

#### NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Idaho Code 45-1506 Today's date: April 17, 2009 File No.: 7777.29322 Sale date and time (local time): August 19, 2009 at 11:00 AM Sale location: outside the main entrance of the Minidoka County Courthouse, 711 'G' Street Rupert, ID 83350 Property address: 618 West Doris Avenue Paul, ID 83347 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: Judy M. Braden, a single woman Original trustee: Land Title and Escrow, Inc. Original beneficiary: Wells Fargo Financial Idaho, Inc. Recording date: September 26, 2005 Recorder's instrument number; 480497 County; Minidoka Sum owing on the obligation: as of April 17, 2009: \$58,181.31 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 7 in Block 2 of the Rich Subdivision, according to the official plat thereof, now on file in the office of the County Recorder, Minidoka County, Idaho, recorded January 5, 1971 as Document No. 213876, Minidoka County records. 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# 7777.29322) 1002.118397-FEI

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## NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Trustee's Sale No. 02-FHF-73350 Notice is hereby given that, Pioneer Lender Trustee Services, LLC, the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on 08/21/2009, at the hour of 02:00 PM, of said day, Front steps of the Jerome County Courthouse, 300 North Lincoln, Jerome, ID, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real and personal property (hereafter referred to collectively as the 'Property"), situated in the County of Jerome, State of idaho, towit: Lot 11 in block 4 of F.R. Mann subdivision no. 2, to the City of Jerome, Jerome 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 Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced Property but, for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 of Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 412 Glacier Drive, Jerome, ID 83338, is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by Roy E. Wallace and Neva M. Wallace, husband and wife, as Grantor, to First American Title Company, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of Beneficial Mortgage Co. of Idaho, as beneficiary, dated 4/20/2006 recorded 4/21/2006 under Instrument No. 2062252, Mortgage records of Jerome County, Idaho, the beneficial interest in which is presently held by Beneficial Mortgage Co. of Idaho. The above Grantors are named to comply with Section 45-1506(4)(A), Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation. The default for which is sale is made is the failure to pay when due under the Deed of Trust Note dated 4/20/2006, the monthly payment which became due on 4/25/2008 and all subsequent monthly payments, plus late charges and other costs and fees as set forth. Amount due as of April 17, 2009 Delinquent Payments from April 25, 2008 8 payments at \$936.11 each \$7,488.88 4 payments at \$1,037.70 each \$4,150.80 (04/25/08 through 04/17/09) Late Charges: \$514.80 Beneficiary Advances: \$438.50 Suspense Credit: \$0.00 Total: \$12,592.98 All delinquencies are now due, together with unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, costs and advances made to protect the security associated with this foreclosure. The principal balance is \$113,375.03, together with interest thereon at 9.140% per annum from 3/25/2008 to 12/25/2008, 9.140% per annum from 12/25/2008, until paid. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Anyone having any objection to the sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the same. Dated: 4/17/2009 Pioneer Lender Trustee Services, LLC Trustee By Kara Lansberry, Assistant Trustee Officer c/o Regional Trustee Services Corporation, 616 1st Avenue, Suite 500, Seattle, WA 98104 Phone: (206) 340-2550 Sale Information: http://www.rtrustee.com ASAP# 3075828

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#### NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Idaho Code 45-1506 Today's date: March 31, 2009 File No.: 7023.19899 Sale date and time (local time): July 31, 2009 at 11:00 AM Sale location: outside the main entrance of the Minidoka County Courthouse, 711 'G' Street Rupert, ID 83350 Property address: 709 17th Street Rupert, ID 83350 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: Benjamin R. Watters and Dee Ann Hull, an unmarried man and an unmarried woman Original trustee: Titlefact, Inc. Original beneficiary: First Federal Saving Bank of Twin Falls Recording date: March 24, 1994 Recorder's instrument number: 411869 County: Minidoka Sum owing on the obligation: as of March 31, 2009: \$37,365.98 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 6 in Block 1 of Jensen Subdivision to the City of Rupert, Minidoka County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof, now on file in the office of the County Recorder, Minidoka County, Idaho, recorded September 22, 1969 as Instrument No. 205948, Minidoka County records. 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# 7023.19899) 1002.115884-FEI

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#### NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Loan No. 0021575030 T.S. NO.: 09-01972-6-ID On 8/10/09 at 11:00am (recognized local time), At THE MAIN ENTRANCE TO TWIN FALLS TITLE & ESCROW LOCATED AT 905 SHOSHONE STREET NORTH, TWIN FALLS, ID 83303. In the County of TWIN FALLS, State of Idaho, Fidelity National Title Insurance Company as successor Trustee on behalf of INSIGHT FUNDING GROUP, INC. will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of TWIN FALLS, State of Idaho, and described as follows: LOT 3 IN BLOCK 1 OF PARK VIEW ESTATES SUBDIVISION P.U.D. PHASE 3, ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF, FILED IN BOOK 19 OF PLATS AT PAGE(S) 8, OFFICIAL RECORDS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of: 467 CLOVER AVENUE, TWIN FALLS, ID 83301, is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by: JOE R SAQUETON, A MARRIED MAN AS HIS SOLE AND SEPARATE PROPERTY, As grantors, To: CHICAGO TITLE INSURANCE, As Trustee, for the benefit and security of INSIGHT FUNDING GROUP, INC., As Beneficiary, dated 5/9/06, recorded 5/12/06, as Instrument No. 2006-011494, of the records of TWIN FALLS County, Idaho. Please Note: The above Grantors are named to comply with section 45-1506(4)(A), Idaho Code, No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation set forth herein. The Default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust and Note dated 5/12/06. The monthly payments for Principal, Interest and Impounds (if applicable) of \$910.34, due per month from 1/1/09 through 8/10/09, and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$163,082.41, plus accrued interest at the rate of 5.00000% per annum from 12/1/08. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's lees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Dated: 4/10/09 By: Fidelity National Title Insurance Company 17911 Von Karman Ave, Suite 275, Irvine, CA 92614 949-622-5730Lisa Bradford, Authorized Signor ASAP# 3061686

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## NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

.5. No. 200900120-31885 Loan No. IMO50-70A931 On 07/17/2009 at 10:00 AM (recognized local time), at the following location in the County of Jerome, State of Idaho: In the front lobby of Land Title & Escrow located at 237 N. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338, Pioneer Lenders Trustee Services, LLC, as Trustee will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Jerome, State of Idaho, and described as follows: Lot 55, in Block 2 of Tiger Hills Subdivision located in part of the E 1/2, NE 14 of Section 18, Township 8 south, range 17 east, Boise Meridian, as the same is platted in the official plate thereof, recorded May 6, 2002 and instrument number 2022250, City of Jerome, County of Jerome, State of Idaho. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 1447 Winter Lane, Jerome, Idaho 83338, is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by Albino Ortega and Maria Heredia also know as Maria Rocio Heredia, as grantors, to Underwriters Surety Inc., Trustee, for the benefit and security of Gonzales & Gonzales Bonds and Insurance Agency, Inc., as Beneficiary, dated 01/16/2008, and recorded on 02/04/2008, as Instrument No. #2080608, of Official Records of Jerome County, Idaho. Please Note: The above Grantors are named to comply with section 45-1506(4)(A), Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation set forth herein. The Default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust and Note dated 01/16/2008. The monthly installments of principal interest and impounds (if applicable) of \$10,000.00, which became due on 12/30/2008 with interest due from 12/30/2008, and Renewal Fee in the amount of \$1,000.00 which became due 12/30/2008, pursuant to the terms of the Note and Deed of Trust, together with late charges, advances, assessments and attorney fees. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$10,000.00, plus accruing interest at the rate of 12% per annum from 12/30/2008. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. Melmet Default Services, Inc., 1820 E. First Street, Suite 410, Santa Ana, CA 92705-4063 714-259-7850 Sale Information Line: Reinstatement and Pay-Off Requests: (714) 480-5472 This is an attempt to collect a debt and information obtained will be used for that purpose. Date: 3/6/09 Pioneer Lenders Trustee Services, LLC By: Kara Lansberry, Assistant Trustee Officer ASAP# 3026493

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## NOTICES

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COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO INVITATION TO BID VIDEO MATRIX AND PTZ CONTROL SYSTEM

Sealed bids for a Video Matrix and PTZ Control System will be accepted until 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, May 13, 2009, in the office of the Vice President of Finance in the Taylor Administration Building, 315 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho and then publicly opened

Bids must be sent or delivered to the above address on or before the above listed date and time to be accepted. The outside of the envelope should clearly indicate 'SEALED BID ENCLOSED'. For complete bid specifications, procedures, bid forms and additional information contact Ken Campbell at the College of Southern Idaho, PO Box 1238, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1238 by telephone 208-732-6243 or email at kcampbell@csi.edu.

The College reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any formalities and to accept the bid deemed to be in the best interest of the College.

John M. Mason Vice President of Finance

PUBLISH: April 29 and May 6, 2009

#### NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Idaho Code 45-1506 Today's date: April 17, 2009 File No.: 7023.00998 Sale date and time (local time): August 19, 2009 at 11:00 AM Sale location: outside the main entrance of the Minidoka County Courthouse, 711 'G' Street Rupert, ID 83350 Property address: 207 17th Street Heyburn, ID 83336 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: Marvin W. Gale, an unmarried man and Patty S. O'Dwyer, an unmarried woman Original trustee: First American Title Insurance Company Original beneficiary: Norwest Mortgage, Inc. Recording date: September 25, 1996 Recorder's instrument number: 426226 County: Minidoka Sum owing on the obligation: as of April 17, 2009: \$82,450.67 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 1, 2 and 3 in Block 54 of the original townsite of Heyburn, Minidoka County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof, now on file in the office of the County Recorder, Minidoka County, Idaho. 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# 7023.00998) 1002.118386-FEI

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#### NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Idaho Code 45-1506 Today's date: April 19, 2009 File No.: 7307.23045 Sale date and time (local time): August 19, 2009 at 11:00 AM Sale location: outside the main entrance of the Minidoka County Courthouse, 711 'G' Street Rupert, ID 83350 Property address: 125 West 400 Lane South Rupert, ID 83350 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: Jim C. Hamilton, Stephanie R. Hamilton, husband and wife Original trustee: First American Title Insurance Co. Original beneficiary: ABN AMRO Mortgage Group, Inc. Recording date: June 10, 2004 Recorder's instrument number: 472783 County: Minidoka Sum owing on the obligation: as of April 19, 2009: \$101,564.98 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: Parcel No. 1: Township 10 South, Range 24 East of the Boise Meridian, Minidoka County, Idaho. Section 18: Commencing at the Northeast comer of Section 18; thence West 552 feet to the point of the beginning; thence West 200 feet; thence South 217.80 feet; thence East 200 feet; thence North 217.80 feet to the point of the beginning. Parcel No. 2: A right of way, as created of record by quitclaim deed recorded January 14, 1998 as Document No. 433237, Minidoka County records, more particularly described as follows: Beginning at the Northeast corner of Section 18, Township 10 South, Range 24 East, Boise Meridian; thence West 752 feet; thence South 20 feet; thence East 752 feet; thence North 20 feet to the point of the beginning. 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# 7307.23045) 1002.118271-FEI

PUBLISH: April 29, May 6, 13 and 20, 2009

# NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Idaho Code 45-1506 Today's date: March 29, 2009 File No.: 7104.11849 Sale date and time (local time): July 31, 2009 at 11:00 AM Sale location: outside the main enfrance of the Minidoka County Courthouse, 711 'G' Street Rupert, ID 83350 Property address: 377 N 700 E Rupert, ID 83350 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: Mazel H. Hammond and Shyla R. Hammond, as husband and wife Original trustee: Land Title & Escrow Inc. Original beneficiary: Chase Bank USA, N.A. Recording date: September 27, 2006 Recorder's instrument number: 486936 County: Minidoka Sum owing on the obligation: as of March 29, 2009: \$109,069.27 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: Township 9 South, Range 25 East, Boise Meridian, Minidoka County, Idaho. Section 4: A part of the E1/2. NE1/4, more particularly described as follows: Beginning at the Northeast corner of Section 4; Thence South 0 degrees 10' East 1129.82 feet to a point which shall be known as the True Point of Beginning; Thence South 0 degrees 10' East, 189.39 feet along the East Section line; Thence North 89 degrees 12' West, 230.0 feet; Thence North 0 degrees 10' West, 189.39 feet; Thence South 89 degrees 12' East, 230.0 feet to the True Point of Beginning. 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# 7104.11849) 1002.115727-FEI

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# lassified Deadlines

For line ads Tues. - Sat. - 1 p.m. the day before. For Sun. & Mon. 2 p.m. Friday.

## Announcements

#### 101 Lost and Found

FOUND Cat, black/white, male, bro-

ken tail, neutered, found i Jerome, 324-2488 after 1:30 pm. FOUND elderly male dog, black and

tan, blind and deaf. City of Wendell 208-536-5161. FOUND Mama Cat, pure white with

bobbed tail. Has a sweet, gentle personality. 208-678-4121. FOUND Personal photos 04/24/09

at Jerome Walmart. Please call 208-404-1337 to claim.

**FOUND Rottweiler** Please call 312-3082.

FOUND tool box. Fell from red pick-up truck April 24th by La Casita. Call 734-7974 or stop by to identify

LOST Cocker Spaniel puppy, male, black with white specks on his feet and legs, very small, not neutered, had collar and tags, lost on 4/15. Reward! Please call 208-410-9609

LOST Copper Fireman Plaques inadvertently sold at a yard sale in Buhl. Belongs to deceased fire-man's family. Will pay what you paid for their return. Call Doug 308-5266.

LOST Jack Russel male neutered 10 years old. White with black spots and black face. Answers to Nash. Lost south of Kimberly by Pleasant Valley Golf Course. Last seen Tues 8:30 am. Call Byan Hinton at 280-0195.

LOST Lab/Husky mix, family pet, female, grey/white color. Smiths area, Twin Falls. 404-5348

LOST Pair of womens glasses at Twin Falls yard sales on Saturday, April 25. If found please call 837-6291

Puppy, Chihuahua/Terrier mix, Ivoryitan, male, name is Taco. Reward. 733-0163 or 749-1037

LOST set of keys at South Park. Si-ver Mariners glove on set of keys. Lost 4/21, 326-6661 or 308-6661. LOST Springer Spaniel black/white, female, lost in the Filer area.

208-280-1630 or 208-539-9700 LOST Toolbox in South Park Reward for return. Call 208-734-0632



LOST Yorkie, "Abby" female, 9 years old, tan tri-coloring, down ward ears, pink heart shaped tage. Blue bone shaped fag Black collar. Sore on right from paw. Last seen 4/24 in Bull/ REWARD, Call 208-481-2220

# Personals

SINGLE WOMAN looking for com panionship, age 59, looks young for her age, 5'3', 95 lbs, non smoking/drinking, easy going home-body, speaks good English. Call 208-679-7106

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The Castleford Joint School Dist. #417 announces an opening for the School Clerk. The position will be open until May 4, 2009. Applications are available by contacting Superintendent Andy Wiseman at 206-537-6511 Job Duties will be typical of a Economic Development Department. Apply immediately school clerk, some of which The job description and employment application are nclude: payroll payables, clerical duties for the school board, office available at www.tfid.org

tasks including filing/record keeping, monthly compiling and paying of vendors, and care of personnel records. Preference will be given to applicants with school experience, and demon-strated use of the Skyward School Accounting and Financial management software. For more

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Mechanic will be responsible for the repair and maintenance of the stationary production equipment with the plant, as well as, preventative maintenance and repair of steam boiler

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- 1-3 years experience in Industrial Laundry maintenance
- \*Certification (or ability to obtain) in Steam Boiler and Air Conditioning maintenance.
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Medical

Medical

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#### EDUCATION

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full-time 9-month ongoing positions. Apply online to www.csi.edu/jobs

#### EDUCATION

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Speech/Language Pathologists for the 2009-2010 school year. These full time positions require a Masters degree and must meet state certification requirements Two years exp. as a speech/ language pathologist is desired. Special Ed Teachers Must meet Idaho certification- Exceptional Child Certificate with Generalist K-12 endorsement For more information or to apply, please go to www.tfsd.k12.id.uis and click on the Employment link,

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# General

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Experienced dealers with craps knowledge. Apply in person to fill out an application at Barton's Club 93 in Jackpot, NV.

## GENERAL

Land View Inc. is seeking an Operations Manager for our Minidoka Idaho office. The successful candidate must be proficient in Microsoft office, manage a crew of 30 plus employees, be highly organized, attention to detail, understand time management. Full time salaried position. Bilingual and Ag experience a plus. Salary DOE, Benefits available. send current resume to P.O Box 475 Rupert, ID 83350 attn: Rod Merrigan

# GENERAL

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# General

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#### 0215 Sales

SALES

#### AMERICAN FAMILY INSURANCE

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The Times-News is seeking an Assistant District Manager to join our Circulation Team. This position supports our interactions with customers and contractors of the daily newspaper.

Responsibilities include distributing newspapers to contractors and customers, redelivering shortages or missed papers, and providing exceptional customer service to assure timely and efficient delivery. This 20-25 hour per week position will nclude work in our production area, in the circulation office and in the field. This position requires regular lifting of newspaper bundles and must frequently lift and/or move up to 30 pounds

Expectations include helping maintain delivery goals and deadlines; being available to work a flexible schedule that may include early mornings and weekends, and the ability to thrive in a fast-paced environment.

experienced working with computer programs such as Word and Excel. A valid Driver's License, vehicle with current insurance, and good driving record are required.

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www.elkodaily.com

## Advertising Sales Director

The Elko Daily Free Press is seeking a focused, creative Advertising Sales Director with an affinity for numbers and a passion for investing in account executives that employ a relentless curiosity in discovering and meeting real customer needs. Ad Director candidates should have a track record of successful sales supervisory experience in a fast-paced business.

We need someone who will spend a significant portion of each week outside the office, calling on both current customers and non-advertisers with our account executives. The Advertising Sales Director will work to systematically increase the number of active advertisers in the Elko Daily Free Press and the frequency with which they advertise with us.

If you prefer to invest your time coaching account executives in the regular practice of 'needs-analysis" rather than in the creation of short-term, product-focused revenue "fixes", we want to talk to you.

The Advertising Sales Director will oversee seven retail/classified account executives, as well as several graphic artists and an experienced support staff. They will be a vital contributor to creating the online future of the newspaper and will be a collegial member of the management team charged with setting the course for future success.

The Elko Daily Free Press provides a meaningful work environment for our

employees, rewards innovation and risk-taking, and offers opportunities for career development. In addition to the Elko Daily Free Press, the Advertising Sales Director will oversee sales into The Finder, Northern Nevada Real Estate, Mining Quarterly, a variety of other niche publications and our online newspaper www.elkodaily.com. Elko is a vibrant northern Nevada gold-mining town located along Interstate 80.

with an established gaming/hospitality industry, a strong community college and a thriving retail and manufacturing base. Elko has over 300 days of sunshine annually and is in close proximity to unlimited four-season recreational opportunities.

The Advertising Sales Director position offers a competitive salary, excellent benefits package, and career progression possibilities within Lee Enterprises.

If interested in this excellent opportunity, please apply online at http://www.elkodaily.com/workhere/

For questions or more information, please email mary.karren@lee.net

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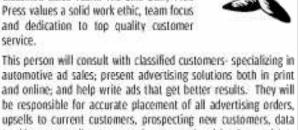
Duties and Responsibilities. New store setup, help create merchandising system and provide support to franchisees.

Qualifications Must be dependable with good work history. Looking for mature, bright an energetic individual that is outgoing and friendly and able to keep fast pace. Must be computer literate and proficient in Microsoft - Word, Excel and Outlook.

For more information contact Nate Kelsey @ 208-731-7076 or email resumes to nate@realdeals.net

## CUSTOMER SOLUTIONS SPECIALIST

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The right candidate will be professional, goal oriented, highly organized, able to handle multiple tasks, possess strong customer service and communication skills as well as having proven sales ability. This person will be proficient in Microsoft Office with excellent keyboarding and spelling skills and attention to detail. Prior sales and customer service experience preferred.

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Some Saturday work and travel required.

Must be a self starter, quick learner and team player.

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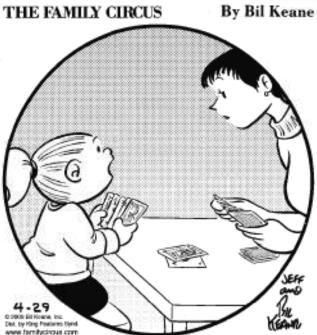
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DEAR OLD ENOUGH TO BE HER DAD: Not having met you, I can't be sure. How are the genetics in your family? Did your parents live to a ripe old age without falling apart? How would you feel to be raising teenagers when you're in your 60s? Do you think you can keep up with

rules when it comes to love. I have heard of many devoted May-September marriages.



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DEAR ABBY: I'm a 20year-old woman who has always wanted to live near the ocean. I recently had the good fortune to visit Australia and loved it so much I started looking for work while I was there. I have been feeling depressed since returning home knowing I have found someplace I would love to spend the rest of my life.

My problem is I am engaged, and my future husband doesn't share my enthusiasm for the ocean. We live in Colorado, and he loves the mountains. He never traveled as a boy and has no idea how addicting it

I love him, and he fulfills all I could hope for in a husband. But I don't know if he can share the same love for a place that I can't get out of my mind. Is this relationship

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DEAR ABBY: I have a coworker I'll call "Linda" who is constantly on the phone making personal calls. She is chronically late to work and never gets her work caught up. My problem is she just told me she has listed me as a reference on dozens of job applications!

I take pride in being honest, so how do I come up with positive things to say about her if any potential employers call?

 CAUGHT IN THE MIDDLE CHILLICOTHE, OHIO DEAR CAUGHT IN THE MIDDLE: Linda should have asked you for permission before listing you as a

reference. Tell her she must

stop doing it immediately. Should anyone call you to ask about her, tell the person that you are her coworker and the dates that you worked together, but nothing more. If they want more details, they should be referred to the office manager.

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opportunity to discuss concerns and ideals amicably. A few sincere phone calls can prevent misunderstandings and a headache.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Cosmic conditions are briefly somewhat out of kilter. Be careful when making a decision, as certain key players might be playing a shell game. Sidestep new

Some relationships need to be treated as though you are making jam. You might be wise to wait for a taste until you boil feelings down. Then need a tuneup. Don't make you can pour off the impuriimportant changes or busi- ties and only work with the essence.

22): Don't play pinball with your money. Although you could score points and win the game, someone could tilt the table behind your back and force you into a situation that will prove costly in the end.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): It is important not to see posable income. You can wipe out debt by being reckless to the point you are paying your obligations. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov.

21): Pay attention to the wants and needs of others. You might find that a significant other is spellbound by a magnificent obsession. That obsession could be something that makes you doubt your hold.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't worship at the altar of money. You may yearn to have something desperately, but might stretch the budget much too far to get it. Pray that you aren't trapped by your own greed.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Save the best for last. You should be wise enough to know that instant gratification of your desires isn't the best way to build lasting bonds. Patience is a key to making efforts

worthwhile. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Imitation may be the sincerest form of flattery, but it could only prove that you are envious. You may have a yen to adopt a fashion that compliments a successful friend, but don't try to keep pace

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Remember that good fences make good neighbors. Temper your friendliness with common sense. You must remain respectful of the rights of others — especially when personal territo-

#### Today is Wednesday. April 29, the 119th day of 2009. There are 246 days left in the year.

On April 29, 1945, during World War II, American soldiers liberated the Dachau concentration camp; the same day, Adolf Hitler married Eva Braun and designated Adm. Karl Doenitz president.

On this date:

In 1429, Joan of Arc entered the besieged city of Orleans to lead a French victory over the English.

oratorio "The Creation" was before an invited audience.

of Delegates voted against seceding from the Union. In 1901, Japanese Emperor

Hirohito was born in Tokyo. In 1916, the Easter Rising in Dublin collapsed as Irish nationalists surrendered to British authorities.

In 1946, 28 Japanese officials went on trial in Tokyo as war crimi-

# Today in

nals; seven ended up being sentenced to death.

ture musical "Hair" opened on Broadway following limited engagements Broadway.

M. Nixon announced he was of some secretly made White House tape recordings related to Watergate.

Washington was sworn in as the first black mayor of Chicago.

In 1992, deadly rioting King.

former filed World Court cases

claiming their bombing campaign breached international law. (The World Court ended up rejecting Yugoslavia's request for an immediate cease-fire.) The Rev. Jesse Jackson arrived in Belgrade on a mission to win freedom for three American POWs held by Yugoslavia.

Five years ago: President George W. Bush and Vice President Dick Cheney met behind closed doors with the Sept. 11th commission. A national monument to the 16 million U.S. men and women who'd served during World War II opened to the public in Washington, D.C. Internet search engine leader Google Inc. filed its long-awaited IPO plans.

One year ago: Democrat Barack Obama angrily denounced his former pastor, the Rev. Jeremiah Wright, for what he termed "divisive and destructive" remarks on race. Swiss chemist Albert Hofmann, the discoverer of LSD, died in Burg im Leimental, Switzerland, at 102.

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#### ring on the merry-goround of life. Whomever commitments and crucial you meet will be a benevolent influence and whatever you start will thrive if you concentrate on these times as your launch date. ARIES (March 21-April

19): Your crystal ball might ness decisions if you aren't able to predict the outcome. Concentrate on being a good sport and getting things accomplished.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Trying to impress someone is a bit like playing pin the tail on the donkey. You are groping blindly for satisfaction and aren't clear about how to find the target. People will spin you in

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Face the music. Ignoring a problem doesn't make it go away. Find an

the wrong direction.

# than usual, can put important plans into motion or just grasp the valuable brass

purchases. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):

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Today's Highlight:

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HISTORY In 1968, the countercul-

In 1974, President Richard releasing edited transcripts Ιn 1983. Harold

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WEST

♠ Q 6 3

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Against South's three no-trump you lead your fourth-highest heart the three. Declarer plays the king from the dummy, and partner encourages with the 10. You let the diamond jack hold and take the diamond 10 with your king, partner contributing the six followed by the seven.

So partner, who clearly started with a doubleton diamond, has played his cards upwards, suggesting you switch. If he held a club honor, he would surely have suggested that you continue with hearts (since he can see that the defenders will have time to set up and enjoy the hearts), so you should switch to a spade; but which?

If partner does not have a club honor, then declarer has 10 tricks when he regains the lead (two hearts, four diamonds and four clubs), so your side must take four spade tricks immediately. Therefore partner's spades need to be at least as good as A-K-10-x.

If so, you can make life easy for him by switching to the spade queen. If you switch to a low one, he may cash his ace-king, playing declarer for queen-doubleton of spades and hoping you have a club stopper (or worse yet, switch back to hearts on winning the spade).

contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobbywolff@mindspring.com.

# NORTH

- 04-29-A 9854
- ♥ K 7
- ♦ J 10 9
- 📤 A 8 4 3
- EAST ♠ A K 10 2
  - - Q 10 8 4 76 4 10 7 2

North East

Pass

Pass

## SOUTH

- **♠** J 7
- ¥ A 5
- ♦ AQ532 ♣ K Q 9 6

1 🌲

3 🚓

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South

The bidding:

West South 1 • Pass 2 ... Pass All pass 3 NT

Opening lead: Heart three

#### BID WITH THE ACES

04-29-B

South holds:

9854 ♥ K 7

♦ J 10 9 📤 A 8 4 3

North East

South West 1 \*

1 4 Dbl. Pass 2 • Pass

ANSWER: Facing a minimum hand with five hearts and four diamonds, you should pass. This is not so much because diamonds will always play better, but because if you correct two diamonds to two hearts, you suggest you hold 9-10 points and three hearts (too good for a simple raise, but not enough for a cue-bid to suggest a limit raise). Let sleeping dogs lie and keep partner low.

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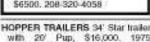
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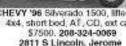






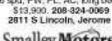














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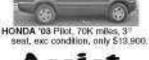


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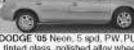
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