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Madrid gets 5-10 years in Miller case

Charges came for burglarizing friend and murdered victim

By Andrea Jackson Times-News writer

A murdered teen's father blamed his son's tearful friend, Rachel Madrid, on Monday for a killing that she was never officially accused

Madrid killed Dale Miller in 2007 and stuffed his body into a barrel.

Prosecutors earlier this year put her boyfriend at the time, John McElhiney and his friend Cameron Watts, in prison for up to life for the murder.

But Miller's father, Monte, thinks Madrid did more than just burglarize his son's home — the allegation that sent Madrid on Monday to prison for five to 10 years.

"(Madrid) enticed my son into the circle of evil which eventually got him killed," said Miller's dad. "She is just

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MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News Authorities don't think Rachel Madrid listens as Dale Miller's father addresses her during Monday's sentencing hearing in Twin Falls 5th District Court for the burglary of Miller's possessions after he was murdered in September 2007. Madrid received five to 10 years in prison for the crime.



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WATCH: Videos of Rachel Madrid being sentenced Monday for burglary in Twin Falls 5th District Court.

House pours cold water on Otter's rosy predictions

By Jared S. Hopkins Times-News writer

BOISE - GOP House Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter, are leveling off and Idahoans could sustain a gas tax increase, even if it came in

two years. Returning Monday to the Capitol Annex because their attempt to adjourn the ses-Republicans are maintaining their staunch opposition to raising the gas tax. And by the progress in reaching an agreement with the Senate or Otter to end the longest-session ever, though some of Otter's once-strongest backers are no longer on board.

good news," said House GOP out yet," said House Speaker Caucus Chairman Ken Roberts, R-Donnelly. "We

didn't dodge anything. In fact we're still in the middle of the railroad tracks."

On Friday, Otter and his leaders fired back Monday at aides said April tax revenue didn't decline as much as downplaying his assurance expected and such figures that the economy's troubles make a gas tax increase palatable. Otter has revised his request several times to a two-year 6-cent increase beginning in 2011.

But House leaders disagree, arguing Otter and Senators supporting him are sion last week failed, House comparing April revenue to a worst-case scenario. They point to how April tax revenue was 8 percent, or \$31.5 end of the day there was no million, lower than forecast, and how the current year's general fund forecast has dropped from \$3 billion in January 2008 to \$2.48 billion last month.

"We're not sure this "April's numbers are not recession has even bottomed

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Cemetery controversy



Photos by ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office is investigating whether work to clean up the Artesian City Cemetery near Murtaugh, including removing trees from the site, illegally disturbed graves or damaged headstones.



Mychel Matthews stands in the Artesian City Cemetery near Murtaugh on Monday. A week ago workers uprooted trees and bulldozed weeds in the cemetery owned by the city of Murtaugh.

County investigates whether cemetery work desecrated graves

By Nate Poppino

Times-News writer

Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office is investigating whether a farmer who cleared trees and other materials from an aging cemetery illegally desecrated the site.

Workers uprooted trees Artesian City Cemetery, roughly two miles south of Murtaugh Lake and owned side of the lake. by the city of Murtaugh. But local residents allege ecration of any grave, that in the process, the workers damaged grave- marker or similar burial and stones possibly graves.

Those allegations just aren't true, said Murtaugh missioners said a number Mayor Dee Hunsaker, who asked farmer Darrell Funk

Pacific Ethanol files for permit

to ship whole, ground corn

to clean up the site. The trees were removed, Hunsaker said, but no MURTAUGH - The headstones disappeared due to Funk's work and no graves were disturbed.

Nevertheless, Sheriff Tom Carter has sent deputies and detectives to look into the matter. Sheriff's spokeswoman Lori Nebeker confirmed and bulldozed weeds the investigation on about a week ago at the Monday, the same day that detectives rooted through debris piles on the north

State code prohibits descemetery, headstone, grave area, considering it a misdemeanor.

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T.F. approves Western Days application

Mother's Day Latin Fiesta also given green light

Times-News

Organizers for the upcoming Western Days event in Twin Falls have 60 days to cut a check to the city for this year's security costs, following concerns recently that the longstand-

ing annual parade might stall for lack city police still think it will cost \$5,460 of funding.

The city council on Monday night decided to give the green light to an et. application for the three-day event slated for May 29-31. The 28th annual Western Days is expected to draw 30,000 to 40,000 people, according to

the city. Every year about 50 people volunteer to help with the parade event, but

this year for officer overtime, which has been included in the police budg-

Representatives from the Western Days Committee were advised in the fall of 2007 and again in January of 2008 they will be responsible for overtime costs associated with security,

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The Burley Pacific Ethanol plant,

Times-News writer

BURLEY - Applying for a new permit doesn't mean the plant is re-open-

which hasn't operated for about five months, has applied for a new permit Department the Environmental Quality "to increase grain receiving, grinding and load-out and to add the capability to ship whole or ground corn from the facility."

While on the surface, an application to "increase" business would portend

good news for the semi-dormant plant, manager Ken Wilson said the truth is less interesting.

"It's not related to the operation of the plant at all," he said. "In general terms, it's allowing us to send out trucks with whole corn and to utilize the grain-

holding side of our business." When asked if the whole-corn operation is expected to change the status of the shutdown -24 of 36 employees terminated at the beginning of the year -Wilson said, "There will be no impact on anything else. You can't read much in

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The Burley Pacific Ethanol plant is shown

during its May 16, 2008, opening.

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MORNING BRIEFING

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

Cinco de Mayo food and drink specials, there's a lot more to do.

The Twin Falls High School drama department presents "The House of fund. Bernarda Alba" at 7:30 tonight and Thursday through Saturday at the Roper Auditorium at the high school, 1615 Filer Ave. E. Tickets are \$7 with student discounts available.

Orleans hit the stage with the Hot 8 Brass Band at 7:30 p.m. at the College of Southern Burley Public Library, 1300 Idaho's Fine Arts Center Miller Ave. Get in free. auditorium, 315 Falls Ave. W., Twin Falls. The group mixes hip-hop, jazz and funk styles want to share? Something with traditional marching that is unique to the area and music. Tickets are \$23 for that may take people by suradults and \$16 for children. prise? E-mail me at And hear even more music at patm@magicvalley.com.

• After you've enjoyed CSI with its Madrigals' Spring Pop and Jazz Concert at 7 p.m. at the Fine Arts Center auditorium. The suggested donation of \$5 goes to scholarship and activity

• For a different kind of evening, check out the presentation. "How to Keep Your Bison Cold – Archaeological Investigations of Ancient Freezers on the Snake River Plain." It's presented by • The sounds of New Suzann Henrikson of the Burley Bureau of Land Management at 7 p.m. at the

Have your own pick you

Lawyer leaves rape case

Finances cited, public defender appointed

By Andrea Jackson Times-News writer

A private lawyer stepped down from a rape case Monday because his client couldn't pay, he said.

Twin Falls-based lawyer Hyong Pak was representing 19-year-old Michael Loya until Monday, when he cited finances while asking Judge Randy Stoker to release him.

Loya is accused of raping an 18-year-old woman in February at a house party along the 900 block of Wood River Drive in Twin Falls.

raped the woman after she drank "jungle juice" alcohol, passed out and was uncon- to Pak's departure. Loya is scious or unable to resist, set for trial in June.

according to court records. Loya had consensual sex

with the woman, though, according to what he allegedly told police in court

Pak said Loya's family is no longer financing the defense and did not put down enough of a retainer to keep him on the job.

Stoker told Loya Monday to go to the public defender's office if he wants a defense lawyer. Loya remained quiet for his hearing.

Pak filed a motion to withdraw himself on April 24, without providing an explanation in the form of an affidavit, Stoker told the

Other people at the house party in February told police they confronted Loya about the alleged rape, and he then tried to flee after striking City police assert Loya someone in the face. according to court records.

Prosecutors did not object

Madrid

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as guilty as the two men who beat him, bound him and her actions. eventually killed him," he

said. police found Miller stuffed murder or the burglary. in a barrel, inside a garage attached to an apartment at the things that were going 322 Morningside Drive, on," he said where Madrid lived with her children.

debt to Watts and that Miller's house to inventory prompted McElhiney to items to steal, and then rough Miller up at Madrid's house. Then, the men up the property. "It's a burwrapped him up with telephone cord like a mummy, taped his nose and mouth "required her" to go to and stuffed him in a trunk. Miller's house for the bur-Miller escaped, though, but glary. "She had no stake in was re-tied by McElhiney and suffocated to death in the trunk, authorities have tion when the burglary hap-

Madrid on Monday the sentence requested by prosecutors, despite pleas from her Madrid had pleaded guilty to the burglary charge.

Twin Falls Prosecutor Grant Loebs said that's set for trial on June 15. he thinks Madrid is regretful, but not everyone agreed. "dangerous individual."

Madrid on Monday apolo- 3380.

gized, shed tears, and said she wouldn't try to "justify"

Her lawyer, Loren Bingham, said Madrid was On Sept. 12, 2007, city not the ring-leader in the "(Madrid) was not directing

Loebs, however, says Madrid went Miller owed a \$250 drug McElhiney and Watts to returned a day later to pick glary from a friend," he said.

Bingham says the men his (Miller's) property."

Madrid, 28, was on probapened and had a longstand-Judge Richard Bevan gave ing addiction to methamphetamine, lawyers said Monday.

She also allegedly got into side for lighter punishment. a fight recently with another inmate at the Twin Falls County Jail and has a pend-County ing battery case against her

Andrea Jackson may be Monte Miller called her a reached at ajackson@magicvalley.com or 208-735-

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

"9 Tails and a Hairy Toe," fifth annual children's show presented by Twin Falls High School Drama Department, 7:30 p.m., Roper Auditorium, TFHS campus, 1615 Filer Ave. E., \$5 for adults and \$2 for children age 11 and younger, 733-6551.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

KupKakes for Kylie: Help Make Kylie's Wish Come True, senior project fundraiser with variety of events to grant Kylie's wish through Kids for Wish Kids, Make-a-Wish, 7 p.m., Hansen High School, jannklass@aol.com or 208-421-0476.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

DAV Stradley Chapter 5 meeting, 7 p.m., DAV Hall, 459 Shoup Ave. (corner of Shoup Avenue and Harrison Street), Twin Falls,

Dilettante annual board meeting, election of new board of directors, 7 p.m., Maxie's pizza, 170 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls, \$2 (covers membership and voter eligibility), 731-0242.

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068. Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln St., 644-2700. Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., council chambers, 305 Third Ave. E., 735-7274.

Ketchum City Council, 5:30 p.m., City Hall, 480 E. Ave. N., 726-3841. Hailey Planning and Zoning Commission, 6:30

p.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., 788-5570. Dietrich City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 103 S. Main St., 544-2102.

Gooding City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 308 Fifth Ave. W., 934-5669.

Hansen Community Library Board, 7 p.m., library, 120 W. Maple St., 423-5158. Twin Falls County Parks and Waterways Advisory Board, 7 p.m., 450 Sixth Ave. W.,

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.

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

per class for non-insured, 733-4384. Family Caregiver Support Group, 1 to 2:30

physical needs, 11:15 a.m. to noon, Twin Falls

Humana-insured or YMCA members and \$5

YMCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., no cost for

p.m., South Central Health Dept., Katz Conference Room, College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, 736-2122

Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 1:30 p.m., front lounge, Woodstone Assisted Living Facility, 491 Caswell Ave. W., Twin Falls, no cost, 737-5988.

Recovery for Life: "Find Help, Discover Hope, Experience Healing," includes Divorce Care, Financial Peace, Co-dependency for Women, 12-Step HOPE (addiction recovery), 6 to 6:45 p.m. meal served and 7 p.m. meetings: Special Parents/Special Kids, for parents of a child with special physical, mental or emotional needs, 7 p.m., Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N., (corner of

SCHOOLS

Grandview Drive North and Pole Line Road),

Week-long Twin Falls School District

733-6128.

Kindergarten registration, for 2009-10 school year; bring child with original birth certificate, social security number, proof of immunizations and residency (i.e., current utility bill or purchasing agreement), 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., today through Friday at the following elementary schools: Bickel, Harrison, Lincoln (full-day Kindergarten), Morningside, Oregon Trail, Perrine (full-day Kindergarten) and Sawtooth, 733-6900. O'Leary Middle School parent informational

meeting, for parents of current 5th and 6th grade students who will be attending O'Leary next year; students may accompany parents and meet principal, teachers and tour building, 4 and 5 p.m. (two identical sessions), O'Leary Auditorium in C building, Eastland Drive, Twin Falls, 733-2155.

Ethanol

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between the lines."

preparatory work involved in the company's shipping division, which doesn't necessarily indicate new business.

"We don't have any contracts or customers lined up,"

have diminished the profits for corn and ethanol.

of ethanol companies. Pacific Ethanol shut down It's merely a function of operations at three locations, including Burley, in County. January.

Representatives of the company and Burley city officials maintain that ethanol production is expected to resume when gas prices increase sufficiently, Relatively low gas prices creating a greater demand

The company continues to announcement has been pay property taxes and other made. fees to Burley and Cassia

Pacific Ethanol, which reported about \$55 million in cash losses last year, recently told the Securities and Exchange Commission that it may not be able to maintain operations after April 30 reached at dhunzeker@ and mentioned the possibility of bankruptcy. No 677-8764.

"As far as I know, their for-

bearance agreement with the bank hasn't been settled, and they're still working on that," Burley City Administrator Mark Mitton said.

Damon Hunzeker may be magicvalley.com or 208-

Predictions

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Lawerence E. Denney, R-Midvale.

Instead, they are opticommittee and the \$25 million in new revenue the optimistic." House approved. Otter held a press conference, the entire 2010 budget. complete with a PowerPoint

past month: it's not accept- panel, said "absolutely not" on board. Smith said over able to raise taxes during a until the House agreed to the weekendhe received 300 recession.

mistic the Senate will even- Assistant Majority Leader it tually come around to the Scott Bedke, R-Oakley, said. Legislature to merely pass an increase. formation of an interim "At this point we don't have interim committee. anything to report but we're

wants something to the tune Mike Moyle, R-Star, said of \$75 million, down from because of the declining his original \$175 million in numbers, the House ought January. GOP House leaders to reopen budgets and reset scant, could be eroding.

"That's so much like gov-House Majority Leader everything to death," Cameron said. Meanwhile, Otter's sup-

port in the House, already

Rep. Leon Smith, R-Twin When asked whether he'd Falls, one of the few what they've said for the man of the joint budget gas taxes, said he's no longer 8371.

provide enough new trans- e-mails related to the issue, "We stand ready," House portation money. He called only two of which encour-"foolish" for the aged him to vote again for an "I'm through," he said.

> "I've had enough. Those ernment. We want to study that were in my camp for road taxes are now probably falling away." House leaders said they

might attempt to adjourn again if they finish their bills.

Jared S. Hopkins may be presentation, during which re-open budgets, Sen. Dean Republicans to back all of reached at jhopkins@magthey essentially reiterated Cameron, R-Rupert, chair- Otter's attempts to increase icvalley.com or 208-420-

Application

according to the city. "The

Western Days Committee paid a month ago. will be required to pay the event's conclusion."

fee bill was slightly less, needed in future years." \$5,200, and has been paid

Cemetery

Carter's investigation to

should be filed.

however, was still not fully

total cost for security, in year that Twin Falls Police alcohol will be served in a full, to the city of Twin Falls recommended law enforcewithin 60 days of the ment do security for the monitored with identififestivities, which include cation bracelets. The event's chairperson live music, food and crafts will try to pay half of this in the city park and a were given warnings last year's fees prior to the parade. "The success of this year about throwing candy, event, according to the city. year's event will determine driving violations and information from the city. Last year's city security the number of officers other safety issues.

Monday. The earlier bill, the same as last year.

The Western Days Committee is not provid-This is only the second ing private security and

Police say seven floats

off, city officials said agenda is also slated to be application for another fes- pull the sound plug.

tivity slated Sunday in City Park: the 20th annual Mother's Day and Latin Fiesta.

That event is planned to proposed beer garden last from noon until 8 p.m., with food, music and vendors and should cost \$800 for city security. The charge can be paid "in a timely manner," according to

If noise complaints The city council also on become habitual for either This year's Western Days Monday accepted the event event, police say they could

Hunsaker said Murtaugh

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of county residents called heavy equipment had rolled them about the cemetery, across the site, and one headstones," she said. and Twin Falls County small headstone still stood Prosecutor Grant Loebs said outside the fence – a he's awaiting the results of memorial to Earl R. Adams, just 6 months old when he determine if any charges died in April 1919.

The site was once part of to be missing their head-Artesian City, which stones, and critics of last formed around 1909 and week's cleanup allege that lasted perhaps three the work broke the stones carefully. off. On top of that, said On Monday, the site was Mychel Matthews, she many people may be buried tion but won't go through largely mud, with a small understands the trees were fence where one family's originally planted to serve three graves sit preserved. as longer-term grave mark-An irrigation pivot sat just ers and questioned how list of as many as 40. across from the cemetery. much uprooting them dis-

Tread tracks showed where turbed the graves. "Those were as good as

Christine Storey, who inventoried the graves for The USGenWeb Project – a free online genealogy database — visited the graveyard Two other slabs seemed in 2003 and 2008. While it did need to be cleaned up, have been performed more

> at the site. Storey's research found eight names;

No matter the number, he said.

officials are trying to honor the dead. The mayor, who filled out a statement for the deputies, said a Burleyarea Boy Scout group offered last fall to help clean up the site. The city hopes to survey the land, fence it and improve the area to she said, the work should make it worthy of a ceme-As for that pivot, he said, It's not entirely clear how it's attracted a lot of atten-

> the site. "People just assume

Matthews claimed she has a because it's there that that's what's going to take place,"

You Don't

Steve Crump



Guitar hero: T.F.'s Doug **Martsch rocks**

e may be from cattle country, but Twin Falls-born rocker Doug Martsch has been named one of the World's Sexiest Vegetarians by People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals ...

Not that the frontman for Built to Spill would win a popularity contest in his hometown anyway ... Martsch's most famous song, 1994's "Twin Falls, Idaho," says "My mom's good, she got me out of Twin Falls, Idaho/Before I got too old, you know how that goes"...

But in the rock n' roll universe, Martsch has become iconic ...

"For a while there, indie kids nationwide were ready to spray-paint city alleys from Bangor to Santa Cruz with three simple words: 'Martsch is God," gushed the Web site

PopMatters.com. "Such was the swirling majesty of ... Martsch's guitar on Built to Spill's 1997 prog rock masterpiece 'Perfect from Now

There's no question that Martsch, now 39, is a rock guitar virtuoso of the kind that doesn't come along much anymore ... He blends folk, rock, blues and pop in a style reminiscent at various times of Jimi Hendrix, Led Zeppelin, David Bowie and Neil Young ...

Born in what's now St. Luke's Magic Valley in September 1969, Martsch discovered Built to Spill bandmate Brett Nelson at Robert Stuart Junior High School in 1982. Music had nothing to do with it, though: They both liked comic books ...

Martsch moved just before the start of his sophomore year in high school, in 1984 ... At Boise High, he discovered the guitar ...

"I didn't really have anything to do, so I buckled

SAY WHAT?

If it's quirky, sad or poignant and it happens in south-central Idaho, I want to hear Call me at 735-3223, or write

scrump@magicvalley.com. down and learned to play,"

Martsch told the *Idaho* Press-Tribune of Nampa ... "This was like my big chance to sit down and actually learn chords and to have the little bit of discipline it takes to learn to play."

Nelson, who had learned to play the bass, and drummer Andy Capps still lived in Twin Falls, but they formed a long-distance band with Martsch, rehearsing on weekends...

Built to Spill came along in 1993, after Martsch had already earned a reputation around the Pacific Northwest as a stellar guitarist ... The band's first album was recorded in Boise, and a contract with Warner Bros. followed in 1996 ...

"Around here, when you got a record, it was kind of a precious thing," said Martsch, who now lives in Boise's North End ... "If a show came to town, it was also a big event ... I think growing up in a city where there's a lot going on, you might not take the time to really immerse yourself totally into something enough to get a good grip of what's going on."...

Built to Spill has never won broad mainstream success, but it's influenced hundreds of indie bands such as Death Cab for Cutie, Modest Mouse and Ben Folds Five ...

And folks still pack BTS concerts, just to hear Martsch play that guitar ...

Steve Crump is the Times-News Opinion

Lots of testing, no swine flu in Blaine County

By Ariel Hansen Times-News writer

HAILEY - Blaine County health officials have tested 11 individuals at the local hospital for H1N1 influenza, firmed cases.

Idaho's first case of H1N1 influenza, also known as swine flu, was confirmed in who apparently contracted the illness during a visit to Texas. However, rumors running through many Idaho communities, including one that a young girl in Blaine County has tested positive.

"That is indeed false,"

"The only test that has anything that's probable is in north Idaho."

> – South Central Public Health **District epidemiology manager Cheryle Becker**

but have not seen any con- ing and public relations Cheryle Becker, epidemiolcoordinator for St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center. She said that last week, the hospital tested 11 inpatients a Kootenai County woman at Wood River for H1N1, and each tested negative. Also last week, St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in about the flu have been Twin Falls tested 79 individuals, both inpatient and outpatient, and all were is having custodians pay negative for H1N1, she said.

District did approximately said Tonia Bruess, market- 100 tests last week, said

ogy manager.

"The only test that has anything that's probable is in north Idaho," Becker said. "We've had lots go in, and it can change by the minute."

The Blaine County School District has ramped up elementary education about hygiene practices and extra attention to common-The state lab for South ly used items like door-Central Public Health knobs, computer keyboards and bathroom fixtures.

Kate Heinecke, adminis-

trative assistant for the district, said absences have not been up noticeably either because of illness or fears of illness. The school district does not have a specific plan in place in the event a case is diagnosed in a student. "We would follow whatever our South Central (Public) Health District tells us to, which could be closing the school." Heinecke said. The school district's Web site, blaineschools.org, has a link to information about swine flu and the school's practices on its home page.

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Loughmiller, Stevens plead not guilty

By Ariel Hansen

Times-News writer

HAILEY — A Twin Falls man facing a vehicular manslaughter charge and a woman accused of embezzling more than \$1,000 from the city of Bellevue entered cases in Judge Robert Elgee's 5th District Court on be scheduled. Monday.

accused of manslaughter in the March 10 death of Bert Redfern of four Stevens was involved hearing, the prosecutor ments made in 2006, more by Judge Barry Wood.

in between 6 a.m. and 1 p.m. showed numerous receipts than \$10,000 in adjustthat day. While in police for cash allegedly signed by custody, he allegedly exhibited behavior consistent prescription-drug with intoxication that was severe enough to result in police calling emergency medical response. Stevens will face a not-guilty pleas in unrelated jury trial of approximately seven days, which has yet to

Lacey Loughmiller, of Cody Stevens, 29, is Richfield, is accused of vehicular grand theft for allegedly city clerk noticed "someembezzling more than \$1,000 from the city of near the Hailey airport. The Bellevue when she was death resulted from a crash sewer and water clerk in shows that compared to that was allegedly the third 2007. At the preliminary less than \$1,000 in adjust-

Loughmiller and corresponding credit adjustments to those accounts that were not accompanied by explanaof only three employees who could make those adjust-

Also entered into evidence was a spreadsheet produced by a certified public accountant after the thing odd" about the department's accounting. The spreadsheet allegedly

ments were made in 2007, many of which were without receipts and without explanation.

The defense argued that tions. Loughmiller was one the prosecution hadn't shown the money was actually missing, or that Loughmiller was involved if it was. A jury will review the evidence in what is expected to be a five-day trial, which has not yet been scheduled.

> In both cases, motions to disqualify Elgee without cause as the judge on the case were granted, and the cases will be presided over

T.F. Co. awards contract for courthouse remodel

By Nate Poppino

Times-News writer

Twin Falls County commissioners have largely cleared the way for a county courthouse, awarding a contract for the work on Monday to Don Twin Falls.

fourth floors of the building. Most of the area, including turned into offices, interview rooms and other areas for Prosecutor Grant Loebs.

over includes the commissioners' current chambers, a led ing. decision that Commission Chairman George Urie to vote against awarding the contract. Urie

TWIN FALLS COUNTY

Monday arraignments

Alice Hudelson, 52, Twin Falls;

petit theft; May 26 pretrial;

\$500 bond; public defender

appointed; not guilty plea

trial; \$500 bond; public

defender appointed

Aaron T. Wilcken, 19, Hansen;

domestic battery; May 26 pre-

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

Loebs, but that he doesn't see a need to move the commissioners down to new, temporary third-floor offices before a final move to planned remodel of the the current St. Luke's Clinic rooms, Loebs said, provid-Magic Valley just down Shoshone Street. Commissioners Tom

The contractor will and Terry Kramer both Among other changes, the receive \$443,783 to cover voted to approve the con-remodel will remove false three months. two phases of the project, tract after architect Russ ceilings and install modern, work on the third and then Lively assured Kramer that full-sized windows on both only collections in trouble the contractor could be dropped if the work on the space formerly occupied by historic building isn't up to the county assessor, will be par. Lively, hired by the commissioners, will act as contract administrator for the project and said he The space being handed received the county's building permit from the city of Twin Falls just that morn-

Lively now has to write the contract, after which he said the contractor will have said he agreed with remod- 10 days to secure bonding for

Carlos Rene Cantu, 17, Twin

pretrial; \$1,000 bond; not

guilty plea

eling the empty space for the project and then has 90 days for each floor.

The areas the commissioners will temporarily inhabit will one day become victims' and witnesses' ing prosecutors and law enforcement with a comfortable place to interview doing the full fourth floor, example, domestic violence. floors, he said.

> but that items like the windows weren't initially included and that the work will be worth it.

> "This building has been neglected for many, many years," he said.

Also Monday, commis-

budget update from the county treasurer and said afterwards that they don't expect to face the severe financial problems some of their neighbors are dealing with. Jerome County is working to avoid a 10-percent budget hole at the end Anderson Construction of Mikesell, who proposed people who've suffered, for of its fiscal year, and Gooding County plans to try out four-day work weeks for

sioners heard a quarterly

Kramer and Urie said the are building and zoning Mikesell said the entire income, and that the project ended up costing a Planning and Zoning little more than expected, Department has taken steps to lower its costs. Extra income from the federal government to compensate for untaxable federal lands has helped a great deal, Kramer said, and the drop in fuel prices has rescued the sheriff's budget.

AROUND THE VALLEY

Computer snafu tangles Quest card funds

Idaho food-stamp recipients gained access to their funds after computer trouble lish and review policies and kept their cards from getting rules of use for the gover-

filled this weekend. Tom Shanahan, spokesthe for Department of Health and city limits. Formal letters of Welfare, said about 40,000 Quest cards were supposed to be loaded over the weekend, starting early Saturday. But for some reason, the computers at Health and Welfare and 2964, ext. 118. the vendor the state works with didn't communicate, ITD will bid T.F. Alt. blocking the transfers.

The department learned about the problem Monday morning when it was inundated by phone calls, and announced Monday it will restored connectivity by about 10 a.m., Shanahan way stimulus projects, said. Officials are still determining what caused the problem. "We apologize for any inconvenience," he said.

New board opening for T.F. Library

Library Board of Trustees is stimulus dollars will go to seeking nominees to fill the bid in May and June. seat vacated by the resigna-

tion of board member Mark Wasden. The City Council will appoint a new trustee to complete this term of office through Dec. 31, 2011.

The purpose of the fivemember board is to estabnance of the library. Interested candidates must Idaho reside within the Twin Falls application can be delivered to the library at 201 Fourth Ave. E. through May 12.

Information: Director Susan Ash, 733-

Route project soon

BOISE - The Idaho Transportation Department soon advertise for bid highincluding the \$41 million Twin Falls Alternate Route, the five-mile bypass from Grandview Drive to the U.S. Highway 93/30 interchange that includes a bridge over Rock Creek Canyon.

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Search continues for missing Boise man

near his young sons.

more time with his boys."

BOISE (AP) — The family of pieces don't fit." a Boise man missing since early April says they are perplexed at his disappearance.

Peter O'Brien, 44, left his inconclusive so far. wallet, keys and cell phone at his apartment before disappearing. He was reported with," she said. "It wasn't missing April 4 by his ex-wife, Suzanne Oppenheimer.

Idaho Statesman. "There are all sorts of theories, some of which would give hopes to the do?" family, and some are worst-

Lynn Hightower, spokeswoman for the Boise Police Department, said the case is

some direction they are going leading toward foul play or suicide. He is an adult, and if "It's a mystery;" his brother, he is not doing something Michael O'Brien, told The otherwise criminal, he has a right to be where he wants to be and do what he wants to

"He is an adult, and if he is not doing something otherwise criminal, he has a right to be where he wants to be and do what he wants to do."

- Lynn Hightower, spokeswoman for the Boise Police Department

"The detectives do have about seven weeks ago to be from longtime friend Martin just being a dad and managing Lopez, a sound designer in "He absolutely adored Los Angeles.

Lopez said Peter O'Brien them," Michael O'Brien said. "His sole reason for moving to Boise was so he could spend money trouble.

He said nothing seemed own will, which is what I tend amiss in a conversation he had to believe, I think stresses with Peter a week before Peter became unbearable - finan- from New Zealand and as a Peter O'Brien was recently disappeared. Peter had just cial stresses and emotional child lived in New York. He case scenarios, but the divorced and moved to Boise accepted a work assignment stresses with Suzanne and and Oppenheimer were mar-

two rambunctious boys? Lopez said.

Lopez said he was told Peter might have had some kind of O'Brien took some money "If he disappeared of his disappearing, and that his passports are gone.

Peter O'Brien is originally

ried about 10 years ago in Queensland, Australia.

Peter lived in Los Angeles and worked in the film and video industry. His divorce was finalized in March.

"Something pushed it over the top," said Lopez. "It's not clear to me what it is?

Carol Cumming from bank accounts before Melbourne Australia is another friend. She said she can't imagine Peter walking away from his family.

> "It's just a genuine mystery because none of the pieces

5 Utah lakes on watch list for invasive mussels

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) Five Utah lakes and reservoirs are on a watch list for invasive quagga and zebra mussels.

Test results for mussels have been inconclusive at Lake Powell, Huntington North Reservoir, Joes Valley Reservoir, Midview Reservoir and Pelican Lake.

The state's Electric Lake and Red Fleet Reservoir already have been found to harbor mussels, which reproduce and spread rapidly, threatening food sources for fish and clogging machinery and water pipes.

Recently at Flaming Reservoir a Gorge mechanic found a live zebra mussel on a boat, said Aquatic Invasive Species coordinator Larry Dalton. The boat was decontaminated with a power washer using 180degree water and the boat owner agreed not to enter the water for five days.

"These threats are a huge scare to us," Dalton said. "It appears the outreach and interdictions we are doing is working. This boat owner did everything right."

There's no reason a boater should accidentally introduce the mussels into Utah, said Mike Murphy, a service manager at Petersen Marine in Sandy. acknowledges, though, that some boaters may not take the threat

seriously. "I'm not sure what else the state can do to stop them from spreading," Murphy said. "There are pamphlets everywhere there are boats and there are forms you have to fill out before you launch a boat."

Once the mussels get established they're nearly impossible to eradicate. They can require costly work to constantly clear them from pipes in dams. power plants and irrigation canals.

As the weather warms, Dalton said boaters should remember that state law requires them to fill out a decontamination form before launching at a Utah reservoir.

"The strongest message we have is to get folks to clean their boat off every time they use it," Dalton said. "Wipe it down and get mud and plants off the boat. Drain all the water and let the boat dry. That is what really kills the mussels."

It can take a week in the summer, and more than twice as long in the spring and fall, for mussels to die on a dried boat, according to biologists. Those who use their boats more frequently should decontaminate it with 140degree water.

Wolf blamed for livestock attack in Ore. radio-collared

By Jeff Barnard Associated Press writer

GRANTS PASS, Ore. -Ayoung wolf blamed for the first documented attack on livestock since the predators started moving back into Eastern Oregon has been trapped and released with a radio collar, so that wildlife officials can keep track of it.

The Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife trapped the wolf Sunday in the Keating Valley area of Baker County, a few miles from a ranch where a motiondetector camera captured a photo of two wolves with dead lambs at their feet last month. When biologists drove up to the trapped wolf, a second smaller wolf

Department spokeswoman Michelle Dennehy said Monday in these early stages of wolves moving back into Oregon, the department will not be killing those that attack livestock, though that option remains if attacks persist.

Besides allowing biologists to warn ranchers when the radio collar will trigger special alarms that can be set up around herds to scare off the wolf, she said. ed. Though two other wolves with radio collars have crossed into Oregon from tracking device.

the Oregon Cattlemen's and other samples, put on came from, Dennehy said.



In this photo provided by Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife, Russ Morgan, ODFW wolf coordinator. is seen with a wolf as it recovers from anesthesia used during a radio-collaring effort Sunday. A joint effort by U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife specialists resulted in the capture, radio-collaring, and release of a male wolf. The event marks the first radio-collaring of a wolf in Oregon.

Association, said he hoped ear tags and the radio collar, wolf management plan to be like Idaho's, which allows the wolf gets near livestock, ranchers to shoot wolves they see harassing their livestock once endangered species protections are lift-

Dennehy says biologists trapped the wolf in a special leg-hold trap with padded wolf has been trapped in released unharmed. After Oregon and fitted with the sedating the wolf with a

Oregon would amend its then released the wolf, into Oregon in 1999 from which ran away in the direction of the other one.

The wolf was a healthy male, weighed 87 pounds, the reintroduction of wolves and was estimated to be about two years old, which around a dead calf and two Idaho, this is the first time a jaws designed to let it be miles away in April, the eastern third of Oregon. department said.

acking device. syringe on the end of a long analysis on the blood sam- where state endangered pll Moore, president of pole, biologists took blood ple to see where the wolf species protection remains

Wolves started moving Idaho, where they were reintroduced as part of a federal program. Declaring a success, the federal government on Monday lifted correlates with the smaller the endangered species listthan normal tracks found ing for wolves in parts of the Northern Rockies, the Great dozen lambs killed a few Lakes region, and the far

The action has little prac-Biologists will do a DNA tical effect on Oregon,

Idaho Senate amends state's election reform plan

BOISE (AP) - The Idaho Senate amended an election reform bill, to allow taxing districts to quickly repeat an election after voters defeat a previous bond issue or property tax levy proposal.

Senators Monday approved reducing the time a taxing district must wait before holding a subsequent election to just two months, down from six months now.

The bill has passed the House and now awaits a vote of the full Senate.

Senators opted not to move an August election date for schools to September, which the Idaho School Boards Association has been pushing on grounds the later date was better for bond measures.

Karen Echeverria, the group's director, said Monday she'll work next year on pushing the August date back a month.

If the bill becomes law, the Legislature would provide \$4.1 million annually to cover counties' costs for running elections after 2011, as well as about \$1.5 million to buy new election equipment.

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Probationers try a new recipe for success

By Molly Hennessy-Fiske Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES - In the gleaming industrial kitchen at Camp Gonzalez in Calabasas, northwest of L.A., youths on probation learn culinary arts supervised by guards. They chop and slice with knives attached to wires and locked to the counter.

Before taking the class, most of these teenage cooks - who spend their days behind a concrete wall topped with barbed wire could not tell a ladle from a serving spoon. Few of them had ever tasted eggplant, asparagus or artichoke hearts.

Now, they are accustomed to their teacher comparing whisks and spatulas to tools.

"I tell them it's like construction: If your foreman tells you to bring a hammer, you're not going to bring him meal of bacon-wrapped a screwdriver," said Alexis Higgins, a chef from Los Angeles Mission College who has taught about 50 proba- mousse and more for some tioners at the camp each of Los Angeles County supervithe last five years.

The key to getting teenage boys from some of the donated for the annual chiltoughest areas of Los Angeles dren's commission event.



SPENCER WEINER/Los Angeles Times

As students prepare food, a former participant, right, who now studies at Le Cordon Bleu in Pasadena, Calif., gets a hug from Alexis Higgins, who teaches the class.

County excited about haute cuisine, she said, is to divide them into small, task-oriented groups and break down recipes into steps.

test last week when about a dozen of Higgins' bestbehaved students prepared a dates, chili-glazed beef sate and goat cheese-stuffed mushrooms, chocolate sors and other county officials. The ingredients were

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Superior Court Judge Michael Nash, presiding released. judge of Los Angeles County Juvenile Court, permitted the youths, whose names Their skills were put to the and criminal histories are confidential because of their ages, to speak about their cooking classes on the condition that their last names not be used.

> Michael, a tall, serious 15year-old from Palmdale in the southern Mojave Desert north of Los Angeles, sliced dates in half in the camp's kitchen and stuffed them with blue cheese. He wondered if they could be eaten

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raw but did not try. As he worked, he told stories about the strange ingredients he had discovered during class, including little precooked fishes that could be eaten whole - anchovies.

When Michael started culinary class months ago, he thought cooking would be easy and he made a lot of big mistakes. He once burned the lunchtime rice that usually feeds 60. Probationers teased him, saying that cooking was for girls.

"Sometimes you get frustrated, but you have to not give up," Michael said, adding that he hopes to find work as a cook after he is

Nearby, 17-year-old Dayon was chopping radishes, nervous about how the meal would be received by county officials.

"I'm not sure what their impression will be," the South Los Angeles youth said. "I hope they enjoy it because we worked hard."



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Energy to get things done Much ado

GHS teacher Miller shares passion for health, education

By Mary Hanson Times-News correspondent

GOODING - Gooding High School Health teacher Dene Miler has energy. Lots of it.

So much so that she said she graduated high school as a 15-year-old in San Diego and attended a junior college until she was old enough to be accepted in to Los Angeles County Hospital's nursing program. She was still a student in Los Angeles when the Vietnam War ended and said she was working in pediatrics when babies from Saigon arrived from the much-publicized orphanage flights.

> MAGIC V A L L E Y PEOPLE

Her life took a dramatic shift to Idaho after she married her husband, Fred Miller, moved with him to Boise and joined the Idaho National Guard to help pay for her education.

At the time, Miller says, she was the first nurse in the Idaho National Guard, something that's changed since she performed various medical duties during her 20-year guard career.

"I miss those guys so much," Miller said. "During that time I was on a shooting team and still love to hunt and shoot targets."

It was a busy time for Miller, who also pursued a master's degree and saw the teaching certificate. birth of two children, Jennifer and Fred Jr.

herself a need to continue for



MARY HANSON/For the Times-News

Gooding High School teacher Dene Miller poses with Sam, the school's health classroom skeleton.

at Gooding High School, Gooding High is a program gency medical technicians. But as her children grew works at Associates in that allows students, and she had more free Family Practice in Gooding through her health classes, someone with Miller's neartime, Miller found within and helps teach classes to study for certification as inexhaustible energy. Gooding to help young people Emergency Services. She career by acquiring her education by traveling to tion and is pursuing a doc- aol.com.

Boise for classes. Among torate, researching causes of County certified nursing assistants.

She has a master's in pro-

Today, she teaches health Miller's contributions at high turnover among emer-

It's a busy life, befitting

Mary Hanson may be grow. So she changed her also continues to further her fessional technical educa- reached at mhansonmbd@

about swine flu

By Mary Hanson

Times-News correspondent

GOODING With Idaho's first confirmed case of H1N1 flu, or swine flu, Idaho, south-central Idaho's health officials are doing all they can to keep it from surfacing here.

South Central Health Epidemiologist District Cheryl Becker said the local health community had no reason to test for swine flu until two weeks ago, but has since been testing patients with flu-like symptoms.

"Most doctors will be on the lookout for swine flu and more testing will be done now," Becker said on April 27.

Becker said people should remember to wash hands often with soap and water. cough into their sleeves and stay home if sick. She also encouraged anyone who has travelled to areas where the flu has been more prevalent, such as Texas or Mexico, to see a doctor if they contract flu-like symptoms.

Becker said that flu viruses can be spread by droplets dispersed by a sneeze or cough.

"If you know this you can stay away from situations where people are close and are sneezing and coughing," she said.

The Centers for Disease popping up in northern Control and Prevention confirmed swine flu infection in a Kootenai County woman on Thursday, according to a Sunday Idaho Department of Health and Welfare release. The woman, in her 60s, became "moderately ill" after recently travelling to Texas, but was not hospitalized and is currently recovering.

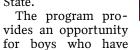
Despite the confirmation, health officials say people don't need to change their daily routines.

The Idaho bureau of Labs has tested samples from 82 people for swine flu infection. As of Sunday, 227 people across 31 U.S. states have confirmed cases of swine flu, according to the Health and Welfare release.

Judy Stockham, registered nurse with Gooding County Memorial Hospital, also emphasized the importance of hand washing in the prevention of passing on infection.

Arkoosh, Erkins to attend Boys State

Cole C. Erkins of Bliss and Timothy M. Arkoosh of Gooding have been selected by the local American Legion Post No. 30 of Gooding to attend Boys State.





Arkoosh



Erkins

completed their junior year of high school to learn more about government procedures in the city, county and state levels.

Activities include legislative sessions, court proceedings, law enforcement presentations, assemblies, bands, chorus and recreational programs. Expenses associated with attending this program are paid through donations from area businesses.

COMMUNITY NEWS

CSI Cinco de Mayo celebration today

Students in the College of Southern Idaho's Alpha and hanging flower baskets, Omega Club invite the public to commemorate Cinco pots, three-sister pots, herb de Mayo at noon today in the and vegetable pots, toma-Bob McManaman Rose Garden located just north of the CSI tower.

Club Advisor Raquel Arenz said CSI History professor Russ Tremayne will of Cinco de Mayo in Latin culture, followed by live The club will sell freshly made Navajo tacos and drink lunches for \$3 each.

CSI plant sale begins today

Students in the College Southern Idaho's

their annual plant sale today, Friday and Saturday.

The club will sell house refundable. plants, strawberry baskets, four-inch geraniums, mint toes, peppers, squash, fourpack herbs and four-inch annual flower pots. All proceeds will be used to support Horticulture Club activities.

In addition to the plants, give a short presentation on the club will also sell its the history and significance Eagle Guano lawn and garden fertilizer that is formulated for local soil and climusic and folkloric dancing. mate. It is applied only twice recommendations of most commercially available fer-

Customers are encouraged to register for the Experimental today by submitting a \$10 plane rides for Idaho School deposit that allows early for the Deaf and the Blind

applied to whatever the customer buys but is non-

The regular sale hours will be 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the CSI Greenhouse, behind the CSI maintenance building on the east side of the campus.

Information: Camille Bradley, 201-0776 or cambradley0202@students.csi

ISDB flight rally rescheduled

The Young Eagles flight a year compared with the rally originally scheduled for April 29 will be held at 9 a.m. um. Wednesday at the Gooding Municipal Airport.

Members of the Aircraft Preferred Customer sale Association will provide

preters will be on planes assembled to make final recwith students.

"The EAA has provided plane rides for 1.2 million **Early childhood** kids through the Young Eagles program over the vears," Dale Cresap, project coordinator, said.

Information: Shelley Comstock, 934-4457.

Gooding irrigation meeting scheduled

the city irrigation system garten or preschool. from 7 to 9 p.m. May 13 in the Walker Center auditori-

The city will address 837-4572. questions about the system and contracted engineers Memorial Day Kelly and Associates will present information on a study submitted to the city

ommendations to the city.

testing in Hagerman

Testing event will be held Thursday at the American Legion Hall in Hagerman. The free screening is available to children age 3-5.

Speech and language and developmental screenings City of Gooding officials will be conducted. Children will hold a meeting concern- may qualify for special help Larson, 934-4887. ing status and options for to prepare them for kinder-

> For information or an appointment: Wanda, Hagerman School District,

service planned

Local American Legion council last month. A volun- and Veterans of Foreign Wars Horticulture Club will hold shopping. The \$10 will be students and ISDB inter- teer committee will also be posts of Gooding will hold a

Memorial Day service from 11:30 a.m. to noon May 25 at the Gooding Elmwood Cemetery.

Guest speaker will be Morris Bentley, American An Early Childhood Legion national executive committeeman for Idaho. Musical selections will be under the direction of Russ Gerhardt, Gooding High School band/choir director.

> Those attending are asked to bring their own seating. Information: Donald K.

Gooding holds town hall meeting

A town hall meeting for Gooding will be held at Gooding County Extension Fairgrounds Building from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Citizens of Gooding and

See **COMMUNITY**, Main 6

Empty Nose Syndrome caused by nasal surgery

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have had several nasal surgeries, including a rib-cartilage graft to my nose, septoplasty and turbonectomy for a deviated septum. I also had to have a silastic nasal button put in place because of a nasal perforation. As a result of this, when I blow my nose (which always feels clogged and dry), nothing



GOTT Dr. Peter Gott

Ask Dr.

comes out. I am a medical transcriptionist and came across the

I can't expect anything more than I have now because of the several surgeries and scar tissue, but I am hoping that you may be able to help me get relief or point me in the right direc-

Syndrome, and I was won-

dering what you could tell

me about it. My doctor says

term Empty Nose

DEAR READER: Empty

Nose Syndrome is a term used to describe an iatrogenic (caused by a physician, surgeon or treatment) condition in which the inferior or middle turbinates (structures that control the flow of air) of the nose were overresected during surgery. This leads to an excessively wide nasal cavity. Symptoms include

Because this situation is

chronic dryness of the nose, pharynx and associated mucous membranes, breathing difficulties and more. Most sufferers complain of being "stuffy" or "congested" despite a lack of mucus or complain that their sinuses feel "too open" and they can't get enough air into their lungs.

should be addressed. There are certain conditions, such as cancerous tumors of the nasal cavity, that may necessitate removing as much of the turbinate as possible to treat all signs of the can-I urge you to return to

caused by a doctor, it

See DR. GOTT, Main 6

Pocatello charter school to tap wind for power

charter school in Pocatello is getting ready to erect its very own wind turbine.

The 45-foot-high turbine won't generate enough power to get the Pocatello Community Charter School off the power grid. But school administrators and teachers said they see it as a way to motivate students about renewable energy and send a message to the community.

"We are a green school and happy to be sending that message," Principal Martha Martin told the Idaho State Journal. "We really try to walk the talk here?"

The Pocatello Planning and Zoning Commission said. approved a conditional use permit last week for the wind turbine, which will be about Boise State University.

POCATELLO (AP) - A 51 feet high and cost about \$20,000.

U.S. Department of Energy's Wind for Schools program and the first for a school in Pocatello. The school also installed solar panels in 2007.

Students will monitor output from the wind turbine using a computer as part of their course work.

The school is located next to the Portneuf River, allowdo stream ecology projects as part of a curriculum called 'expeditionary learning:'

"We want to help raise a generation of kids who see currently working on a study themselves as stewards of the natural world," Martin

The Wind for Schools program in Idaho is overseen by

Todd Haynes, an energy systems research engineer The turbine is part of the with BSU, said a goal set by the Department of Energy calls for 20 percent of the nation's energy to be generated by wind by 2030. Currently, 2 percent of the nation's energy comes from

> "You can imagine the hill we still have to climb," Haynes said.

He said teaching children ing students quick access to about renewable energy could lead to more of them choosing careers in an energy-related field.

Students at the school are about renewable energy.

"Having a wind turbine on campus will really bring that home," Martin said. "It's much more hands-on than studying it in a book?"



Members of the Wood River Quilters that attended the fifth anniversary celebration of the group's founding included, from left, back row, Sandra Higginson, Mary Lou Ruby, Myrna Bickett, Julia Ravenscroft, Cheryl Reed, Lois Carberry, Phyllis Kochert, Pat Nelson, Jody Gibson and Rosa Rose; center row, Diana Gutridge, Norma Wennstrom, Ardella Reinke, Maxine Mogensen and Ann Jansen; front row, Jenny Koski, Isabel Gutridge, Sharon Shupe and Pat Wagner.

Wood River Quilters celebrate fifth anniversary

guild celebrated the fifth and regional quilt shops, the city of Gooding, the anniversary of its founding on attending various quilt Wood River Quilters trans-Feb. 29 at the Gooding 4-H shows, cosponsoring quilt ferred historical photos from

was organized in 2004 so quilts and coordinating the porated landscape fabrics those interested in quilting quilt display at the Gooding could gather to share ideas and techniques and work on various projects.

membership of 25 quilters the from Gooding, Wendell, Hagerman, Glenns Ferry and Jerome. These quilters organize a variety of activities been creation of a Centennial near the Basque Center in throughout the year, includ-

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symptoms or to seek a sec-

information on Empty Nose

Syndrome, you may wish to

site at www.emptynosesyn-

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cles and physician Web sites

that discuss the syndrome,

its causes, symptoms and

should also mention that

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is created by sufferers of the

syndrome, not medical pro-

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drome.org. This site has

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County Fair.

The guild has also contributed quilted and other lifestyle, economy and social The group has grown to a handcrafted items to benefit aspects of the area. This quilt Gooding Hospital's Festival of Trees.

bution to the community has new museum when it opens

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The Wood River Quilters ing shop hops to visit local of the 100th anniversary of shows during Gooding's the last 100 years onto the Wood River Quilters guild Founders' Day, judging 4-H fabric of the quilt and incorinto each section.

> The original design depicts the themes that reflect the will become a permanent exhibit at the Gooding The guild's greatest contri- County Historical Society's Quilt in 2008. In recognition Gooding.

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ly hydrated.

New materials at Gooding library

announced its list of new items and upcoming events. Adult fiction

"First Family" by David Baldacci, "Loitering with Intent" by Stuart Woods, "Deadlock" by Iris Johansen, "The 8th Confession" by James Patterson, "Twenty Wishes" by Debbie Macomber, "True Detectives" by Jonathan Kellerman, "The Garden of Evil" by David Hewson, "My Lord and Spymaster" by Joanna Watkins Bourne, "The Dirty Secrets Cub" by Meg Gardiner, "The Veil of Gold" by Kim Wilkins, "Hunter's Run" by George R. R. Martin, "Dawn of Empire" by Sam Barane, "Hold Tight" by Harlan Coben, "Then Comes Seduction" by Mary Balogh, "Where Willows Grow" by Kim Vogel Sawyer, "The Night Angel" by T. Davis and Isabella Bunn, "Every Now and Then" by Karen Kingsbury, "Loving Libby" by Robin Lee Hatcher, "Fatally Flaky" by Diane Mott Davidson, "Red Knife" by William Kent Krueger, "The Hope Chest" by

'Swan Peak" by James Lee Burke, "Divine Justice" by David Baldacci, "Cross

Wanda Brunstetter.

Books on CD

Country" by James Patterson, "The Appeal" by John Grisham, "The Tenth Justice" by Brad Meltzer, "The Afghan" by Frederick Forsyth, "The Life and Times of the Thunderbolt Kid" by Bill Bryson.

"The Audacity of Hope" by Barack Obama, "The Butterfly Garden" by Chip St. Clair, "First Comes Love, Then Comes Malaria" by Eve Brown-Waite, "Start with a Sweatshirt" by Nancie Wiseman, "The Cast Iron Chef" by Matt Pelton, "The Backyard Astronomer's Guide" by Terence Dickinson, "The Fun Never Stops" by MaryLou Bailey, "Precycle!" by Paul Peacock, "Knock 'em Dead Resumes" by Martin John Yate, "How to Raise Poultry" by Christine Henrichs.

Young adult

'Awakening" by Robin Wasserman, "Ransom my Heart" by Meg Cabot, "Max" by James Patterson, "Untamed", "Betrayed" "Chosen", and "Hunted" by P.C. Cast, "Speak" by Laurie Halse Anderson, "The Rule of Claw" by John Brindley, "Mine Eyes Have Seen" by Ann Rinaldi, "Lock and Key" by Sarah Dessen, "Incantation" by Alice Hoffman, "Crank" by Ellen Hopkins, "The Hunt for Dark Infinity", "A Door in the Woods" and "The Journal of Curious Letters" by James Dashner.

Children's

"The Duck Who Played the Kazoo" by Amy E. Sklansky, "My Dog is as Smelly as Dirty Socks" by Hanokh Piven, "Kitchen Dance" by Maurie Manning, "Lester Fizz" by Ruth Spiro, "The Pencil" by Allan

Weatherby" by Zilpha Keatley Snyder, "Old Bear" by Kevin Henkes, "Good Morning, Gorillas" by Mary Pope Osborne, "Last One is a Rotten Egg" by Diane DeGroat, Wild About Books" by Judy Sierra, "The Littlest Pilgrim" by Brandi Dougherty, "Monkey with a Tool Belt" by Chris Monroe, "I Spy Super Challenger!" by Walter Wick. Primary board books, juvenile Star Wars books, and Walt Disney videos have also been added to the library shelves. Upcoming events

Preschool story hour for ages 3 to 5 is held each Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m.

A knitting group meets each Thursday evening from 6:30 to

Lap Sit Story Time will be held from 10:30 to 11 a.m. May 6 and 20 for children up to age 3 and their parents. A Youth Book Club for third-

through seventh-graders will be held from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

The Over 40 Tech Fair will be held the evening of May 11 for adults to become familiar with technology items. An Iris Paper Folding session

will be held from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. May 21 for ages 12

A volunteer is available to help with computer use most Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to

Information: 934-4089.

Continued from Main 5

the surrounding area are opinions during the city's Community Review, performed in conjunction with the Idaho Rural Partnership.

The review will address infrastructure, community identity and economic development. The meeting will provide the opportunity for citizen input in those areas and will help develop the city's future direction.

Gooding bridge results released

Gooding Duplicate Bridge released its most recent results

April 24

North/South: 1. Claire Major and Jodi Faulkner, 2. David Stoker and Beverly Reed, 3. Henry Robinson dell, December 2008. and Barbara Burk.

Lorna Bard, 2. Gwen Stoker graduating class from the and Adelaide Gerard, 3. Gus new Master of Social Work and Lucy Gustafson.

May 1

Section A: 1. Max Thompson and Kathy Rooney, 2. Veeta Roberts and Rueben Tschaekofske, 3. Don and Lorna Bard.

Section B: 1. Don and

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the book "Dr. Gott's No

Flour. No Sugar Diet."

Lorna Bard.

Duplicate bridge is played invited to express their at 1 p.m. Fridays at the Gooding Senior Center, 308 Senior Ave. For partnership information or directions: Kathy Rooney, 934-9732.

BSU recognizes extended studies graduates

Boise State University deans and faculty will recognize 36 bachelor's degree graduates and 12 master's degree graduates from Boise State's Twin Falls Programs in a ceremony at 5:30 p.m. Monday at the Red Lion Canyon Springs Hotel Convention Center.

North Side graduate: Criminal Justice, BS, BA Esmeralda Chavez, Wen-

A master's degree hood-East/West: 1. Don and ing ceremony for the first



733-0896

6:30 p.m. at the Red Lion Oak Room and at poolside, with light refreshments and a no-host bar. Information or to RSVP:

4 p.m. prior to the ceremo-

ny, while a reception will

follow at approximately

Shari Stroud, 736-2161 or sstroud@boisestate.edu.

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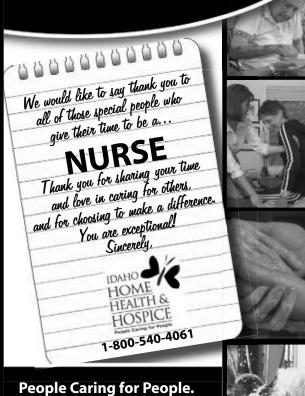
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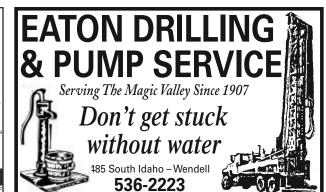
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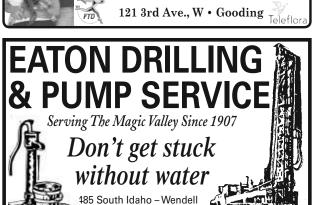
potential of the human spirit, the courage to

make changes for good one step at a time -Sara E. Anderson, 1961-present

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Ann McCleary DeWitt

McCleary DeWitt went to heaven on Sunday, May 2009, surrounded by her loving family at her home following a courageous battle with breast cancer.

years of cancer treatments, Ann served as an inspiration to her fellow patients and always presented herself with grace, beauty and a positive spirit.

Ann was born March 9, 1967, in Missoula, Mont., to and Patricia Bennett, joining her sister, Mary Pat. Ann attended Pierce Elementary and Timberline High School in Pierce. Ann was student body president and graduated as class valedictorian in 1985. Besides excelling in academics, she was an attended the University of Idaho, where she graduated summa cum laude with a sorority, where she made young adult. During her college career, she chaired the life, she continued to generously give to the community

around her. went to work for Deloitte office. Soon thereafter, she Allen Home Interiors in nephews, Boise, where Ann served as president and co-owner an active member of the Boise community. She was a member of the Junior League for 10 years, where she served as treasurer. She also served as a member of the Boise Metro Chamber of Commerce. Ann served on the Children's Home Society Board as treasurer from 2000 to 2006.

In 1993, Ann married Paul David DeWitt at the Cathedral of the Rockies. They were blessed with two children, Paul Michael (12) and Elizabeth "Lizzy" (10). Her children were her pride and joy. Ann enjoyed attending her children's various activities, including ski races, soccer games, baseball games, football games and Memorial Scholarship Fund Dorisann Wiltsie, Miriam granddaughter; two sons- Heusevio "Chester" dance and piano recitals. She to benefit the University of (Jim) McColloch, Maryalice in-law, two brothers; and Espinosa, an 81was a dedicated parent volunteer soccer coach for her 443147, Moscow, ID, 83844daughter in her younger 3147.

years. Even while activities, including her visits to Simplot fields.

A lifelong athlete, Ann played competitive tennis and

During her two-and-a-half qualified with her team to play in nationals in California in 2003. An avid runner, Ann ran Robie Creek twice and achieved her goal of running a marathon before she turned 40. In October 2006, just six days following her diagnosis of breast cancer, Ann completed the Nike Women's Marathon in San Francisco. Calif., in under four hours surrounded by cheering friends. She also enjoyed golf, was an excellent skier until his retirement in 2001. pianist.

Ann lived her life to the excellent athlete. Ann fullest as if she knew it would be short. Ann's passion for life was unmistakable as evidenced by her bachelor of science in unending energy, enthusiaccounting in 1990. She was asm and joy in all she did and a member of the Pi Beta Phi all she shared with family and friends. Her beautiful many lifelong friends. spirit will be remembered Philanthropy was always and terribly missed by all important to Ann, even as a those who lives were touched by her.

annual U of I Red Cross husband, Paul; her two chilblood drive. Throughout her dren, Paul Michael and Lizzy; her parents, Charlie and Pat: her sister, Mary Pat Thompson (Roger); niece, Upon graduating, she Ali; and nephew, Derek Thompson; with father- and Touche as a CPA in the Boise mother-in-law, Paul and Marilyn DeWitt; sister-inand Jane Cliff built the Ethan law, Karen DuBois (Mark); Zachary and Matthew; brother-in-law, Wayne DeWitt (Brenda); until her death. Ann was also niece, Brittney; and nephew, Joshua; and numerous aunts and uncles.

A celebration of Ann's life will be held at 4 p.m. Friday, May 8, at the Cathedral of the Rockies on 11th and Hays in Boise. A reception will follow. A graveside burial will Falls, passed away be at Dry Creek Cemetery, 9600 Hill Road in Boise on at her daughter's Saturday, May 9, with the home with her time to be announced at the memorial.

Ann's greatest love was children and, in lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorial contributions to the Children's Home Society of Idaho, 740 Warm Springs Kenneth Alvin Wiltsie on Ave., Boise, ID 83712, or a donation may be made to the Department Idaho Riverside Accounting, attention Gift Beverly (Joseph) Harper,

P.C. Moreno

P.C. Moreno, 85, of Twin very ill, Ann enjoyed Falls, passed away Saturday, attending all her May 2, 2009, at Bridgeview Estates.

P.C. was born Aug. 21,

1923, in Austin, Texas, the son of Daniel and Rita Moreno. (Corona) attended schools in Texas and graduated from Laneer High School in San Antonio, Texas. After graduation, he joined the U.S. Navy, serving in the Pacific during World War II aboard the USS Crane. On Jan. 12, 1946, in San Antonio, Texas, he married Celia Gonzales. They moved to the Magic Valley area in 1965, where P.C. worked for J.H. Henry's in Kimberly for many years, then went on to work for the Twin Falls School District accomplished P.C. enjoyed fishing and camping and was an avid golfer. He also played basketball while in the U.S. Air Force. P.C. loved spending time with his family and friends and will be greatly missed.

P.C. is survived by one www.MeM.com.



son, Johnny C. (Alma) Moreno of Twin Falls; one 1941, in Jerome, to Kenneth daughter, Annie (Dan) Baum of Twin Falls; one brother, Meiser. He attended school Daniel Moreno of Twin Falls; at Washington Elementary one sister, Mary Flores and high school in Twin of San Antonio, Texas; four grandchildren, Lori mers as a child and a young his life. He had the distinc-Neaderhiser, Johnny Moreno man working with his Jr., Ron Martinez and Sylvia grandfather on his farm. Mason; 11 great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews. P.C is preceded in death by his parents; his wife, Celia; two brothers; one sister; and one greatgranddaughter.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, May 6, at White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park." Please join the family in velebrating P.C.'s life by signing the guestbook online

Patricia A. Pietz

CRESCENT CITY, Calif. - Patricia A. Ann is survived by her Pietz, 67, of Crescent City, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, passed away Sunday, April 26, 2009, at her home.

She was born April 15, 1942, in Detroit, Mich., to Anthony and Alma Barbera. Her hobbies were painting, dancing and spending time with friends and family. She was a wonderful friend and awesome mother. She led a full and happy life.

She is survived by her will be held.

daughters, Lori (Paul) Wilson of Twin Falls, and Omaha, he also enlisted in (Mike) the Air Force Reserve and Maryanne McIntyre of Connecticut; sons, Phillip Warren of Twin Falls and Jason (Bev) Warren of Boise; 11

grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her City. In Salt Lake City, Garth parents; a son, Stephen Warren; and a great-granddaughter, Alisabeth Rockwell.

At her request, no service he was a detective for the

Lura Irene Lewis Wiltsie

Lura Irene Lewis Wiltsie, 91, of Twin Friday, May 1, 2009, daughter and sonin-law by her side.

Lura was born N.Y., to Edwin Burdette and April 25, 1935.

of O'Neil, Karen (John) Kent, one sister. Wiltsie; and daughter in - Park" in Twin Falls.



law, Penny Wiltsie. She is also survived to their soon-to-be-adoptby 35 grandchildren, 55 greatgreat-great-grand- Union Pacific Railroad and brother,

parents; husband, Kenneth ment, so Garth worked as a available at Lillian Jessie (Palmer) Alvin Wiltsie; sons, Wayne car salesman for Glen's nelisonfh.com. Lewis. She met and married A. Wiltsie, Roland A. Wiltsie and David K. Wiltsie; one daughter, She is survived by her Lillian Arlene Wallace; one Ann McCleary DeWitt children, John A. Wiltsie, granddaughter; one great-



Roger with her. Garth followed in Alvin

Arrangements are under dent, passed away Elementary as well as a vol- Administration, P.O. Box Elaine (Don) McArthur, the direction of White Saturday, May 2, Virginia Johnson and Nancy Mortuary "Chapel by the 2009, at Mini-

Louise Wright Adamson

Louise Wright Adamson, our beloved mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, age 85, of Twin Falls, passed away peacefully at her home in the early afternoon hours Sunday, May 3, 2009. She was the wife of Warren M. Adamson, who preceded her lege graduates of which she in death on Dec. 18, 1986.

Louise was born July 29, 1923, in Blackfoot. She was the seventh of eight children delightful born to James Henry and Edith Almira (Apgood) Wright. She graduated from Buhl High School in 1940 as the Twin Falls LDS 4th the cabin where mother salutatorian of her graduating class. Louise was a child of the Great Depression and, as such, attempted to live her 44 years of marriage, her life free from debt and Louise was a stay-at-home always striving to have a little "nest egg" that she and However, in 1963, she starther family could fall back on. ed a daycare nursery pro-Her children are grateful that, due to her infirmities, she was never fully aware of the current economic crisis that has its depression-type grip on the country that she loved so very much.

extremely hard worker and she stayed for approximately and Jon Dee Adamson made every effort to assure that her four children had an personality and work habits, viving Louise are her nine excellent understanding of it is unclear whether Dr. grandchildren and six greatthe American work ethic. Clark worked for her or that Her four sons, James, Jerel, Dannis and Jon, were all colloved working with Dr. Clark her





was very proud. Louise had a beautiful voice and she loved to sing. She would make comments regarding the years that she spent with the "Singing Mothers" choral group of Ward. She loved quality

piano performances. mother for her four sons. gram in her home so that other mothers would have a reliable place for their chil- beloved sons, James W. dren to be cared for. Two Adamson years later, Louise became Spokane, Wash., Jerel H. the office manager for Dr. Adamson Willard Clark's family Pocatello, Louise was known as an physician practice, where Adamson (Ruth) of Pocatello 20 years. Due to her strong (Linda) of Boise. Also sur-

and getting to know Dr. Clark's patients.

Louise was strong-willed with a healthy sense of right and wrong. As she raised her four children, it was never difficult to understand what she thought about any given topic or situation. Louise helped her husband build many beautiful homes in the Twin Falls area as well as several "get away" cabins for the family in Hailey and south of Featherville. Mom and Dad loved to get away to would read her unread newspapers cover-to-cover During the first 20 years of and dad (at mother's direction) worked on the cabin they then owned or was away to the river catching fish for diner. She loved the South Fork of the Boise River

and the surrounding area. Surviving Louise are her (Larrie) (Teresa) of Dannis Μ. grandchildren. Her parents; she worked for him. She five sisters; two brothers;

grandson,

and his nurse, Beth Zornick, Adamson; and her loving husband, Warren, preceded her in death.

Louise's overriding desire was that she spend the last years of her life at home. She detested the idea of being Burley Processing Plant and placed in any type of institution near the end of life. Her desire was met but not without the loving assistance of many wonderful people that helped her to loved and will be missed by remain in her home. The all that knew him. family would like to thank the dedicated service of the Aspen Grove Home Health Espinosa of Boise, Eusevio and Hospice for the service Espinosa of California, Tony and care they rendered to Louise during the last years Louise to remain at home Alexndro (Betriz) Espinosa Web were the tireless efforts of and Jesse Espinosa, both of www.hansenpayne.com. her personal care-givers that provided invaluable loving care to Louise. The list is long but the following cannot be ignored. Lorina, Susan, Gloria, Martha, Tatiana, Claire, Sara and Julie spent countless hours assisting Louise. Thank you to all of you for the love and tender care.

The family will receive friends and relatives and pay their last respects to Louise between the hours of 6:30 and 8 p.m. Thursday, May 7, at White Mortuary, 136 Tim Fourth Ave E. in Twin Falls.

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

Garth Richard Meiser

POCATELLO Garth Richard Meiser, 67, of Pocatello; our beloved husband, father and grandfather; left us Wednesday, April 29, 2009, for a better place.

D. Sr. and Dorothy May

Falls. He spent many sum-

Garth joined the Air Force in

1958 and was stationed in

Germany and Mississippi,

where he was in the military

police, a drill sergeant and

photographer. After serving

12 years of active duty, he

moved to Omaha, Neb.,

where he worked as a road

patrol deputy in the sheriff's

department for Douglas

County. During this time, he

was also police escort and a

One evening in April 1977

during a motorist assist, he

met the soon-to-be-love of

his life, Kay Bradbury, and

they were joined in marriage

in July 1977. While in

worked in the medical field.

In 1984 on a visit to see his

grandfather, William Meiser,

in Halfway, Ore., he decided

to leave Omaha and move

closer to Idaho, at which

time they settled in Salt Lake

started work with the sher-

iff's department as a jail offi-

cer for Salt Lake County.

After leaving that position,

South Salt Lake Police

Department. He also was a

member of the Utah

1990, they were introduced

Marie. Kay was transferred

On Valentine's Day of

daughter, Heather

National Guard.

ed

detective in criminalistics.

Texas,

Antonio,

San



Pocatello Women's Correctional Center opened. Garth was one of the first employees hired for the new facility. While at

when the

He was born Sept. 23, PWCC, he started out as a correctional officer and then became a lieutenant, retiring from that position in 2003. He also retired from the military in 2003.

Chevrolet

1993

Garth had some firsts in tion of being the only baby born in the Jerome fire house. While he was stationed in Biloxi, Miss., he was the first photographer to take pictures of the destruction from hurricane Camille. Not only did he have a love for the military, airplanes, weapons, traveling, hunting and fishing, he loved camping with Kay and his beloved grandsons. Garth was past president of SASS (Single Action shooters Society), which he thoroughly enjoyed and was able to attend several shootouts before his illness.

Garth is survived by his wife Kay; daughter, Heather (Blake) Hansen of Idaho Falls; grandsons, Trevor and Garrett Meiser; step granddaughter, Ashley Hansen; father, Kenneth Meiser Sr. of Jerome; sisters-in-law, Faith (Bill) Stierwalt and Ila (Vincent) Ehlers of Beatrice, Neb.; brothers, Kenneth Jr. (Shirley) Meiser Pleasantville, Utah, and Mike (Cindy) Meiser of Kerns, Utah. He was preceded in death by his beloved grandfather, William W. Meiser; and mother, Dorothy Meiser.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, May 8, at the Cornelison Funeral Chapel, 431 N. 15th Ave. in Pocatello. The family will receive friends on hour prior to the service Friday at the funeral home. Cremation been completed. has grandchildren, 15 to Pocatello with her job at Memorials may be given in Garth's memory to the Idaho children; and one brought Heather Marie State Veterans Home, 1957 Ricken (Millie) Lewis. Lura 1992. At first, it was hard to Pocatello, ID 83201. Online April 22, 1918, in Ellsworth, is preceded in death by her find a job in law enforce- guestbook and condolences

Heusevio 'Chester' Espinosa

year-old Burley resi-Cassia Care Center.

Heusevio was Asenchio and Margaritia Rangel Espinosa. He married Isabel Barlea on June 9, 1951, in Hale Center, Texas. They lived in Texas until moving to Burley in 1965. Heusevio worked for the railroad, the drove truck. He was a member of the Catholic Church. Chester enjoyed singing, dancing, playing cards and listening to music. He was

Survivors include his six sons, Romey (Goody) Espinosa and Arthur (Ana)

Burley; two daughters, Janie (Iganico) Rebollozo of Burley and Mary Ann (Rene) Garcia Rupert; grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren. He was pre-

born March 5, 1928, in ceded in death by his wife, Rosebud, Texas, the son of Isabel; his parents; and a son, George Espinosa.

A vigil service will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 5, the Hansen-Payne at Mortuary, 321 E. Main St. in Burley. A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 2 p.m. Wednesday, May 6, at the Little Flower Catholic Church in Burley, with Father Nwauzor as Reginald Celebrant. Burial will be in the Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley. Friends may call from 6 p.m. until the time of the vigil Tuesday at Hansen-Payne Mortuary and at the church one hour prior to the Funeral Mass on Wednesday. (Mary Lee) Espinosa, Jesse Additional obituary information can be found at of her life. Also helping Espinosa, all of Rupert; and Hansen Payne Mortuary's site located at





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Find death notices and services on Main 9

VATION & WORLD

Mexico lowers swine flu alert level

South American countries bracing for more cases

By David Koop Associated Press writer

MEXICO CITY Mexican officials lowered their swine flu alert level in the capital on Monday and said they will allow univerlibraries to reopen this week, even as the number 1,200 worldwide.

Mexican officials declared the epidemic to be announcing that Wednesday will conclude a closure five-day nonessential businesses spread of the new virus.

President Felipe Calderon said that higher eduwould reopen by May 11.

urged countries to remain imminent plans to raise the break may have peaked pandemic alert level.

6, the highest, would mean outbreak is slowing down. sities, cafes, museums and that a global outbreak of swine flu is under way. The first steps toward normal-World Health Organization of confirmed cases topped uses the term pandemic to Colombia in the first conthan severity. Pandemics aren't neceswaning at its epicenter, sarily deadly. The past two about to begin. More cases pandemics - in 1957 and were confirmed in North of mild.

"We do not know how they credit for reducing the long we will have until we cases have been confirmed WHO. "We are not there officials.

classes would yet. The criteria will be met resume Thursday and all when we see in another other schools and govern- region outside North ment-run day care centers America, showing very clear evidence of commu-Global health officials nity-level transmission."

WHO declares a level 5 vigilant because the out- alert when it believes a break's spread around the global outbreak is "immiworld remains in its early nent." Though Mexican stages, but there were no authorities believe the outthere, WHO maintains it is Raising the alert level to still too early to tell if the

While Mexico began its cy, the virus spread to refer to geographic spread firmed case in South America, where the coming winter means flu season is - were relatively America and Europe including Portugal's first.

A total of 1,276 swine flu move to Phase 6," said worldwide, according to Margaret Chan, head of the health and government

Worldwide swine flu developments

The Associated Press

Key developments on swine flu outbreaks, according to Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. World Health Organization, and government officials:

• **DEATHS:** 26 confirmed in Mexico and one confirmed in U.S., a toddler from Mexico who died in Texas.
• CONFIRMED SICKENED

WORLDWIDE, 1,276: 727 in Mexico; 300 in U.S.; 140 in Canada; 44 in Spain; 27 in Britain; eight in Germany; six in New Zealand; four in Israel, Italy and France; two in El Salvador; one each in Austria, Costa Rica, Colombia, Denmark, Hong Kong, Ireland, the Netherlands, Portugal, South Korea and Switzerland.

• U.S. CONFIRMED CASES

FROM CDC OR STATES: New York, 90; Texas, 43; California, 29; Delaware, 20; Arizona, 18;

South Carolina, 15; Illinois, nine; Colorado, Louisiana, Massachusetts and New Jersey, seven; Florida, five; Alabama and Maryland, four; Indiana, Ohio, Oregon, Virginia and Wisconsin, three; Connecticut, Kansas and Michigan, two; and one each in Nebraska, Iowa, Kentucky, Minnesota, Missouri, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Mexico, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Idaho and Utah.

 New York City high school that had 45 students with confirmed swine flu cases reopens.

 Mexico to allow most businesses to reopen Wednesday, universities to reopen Thursday. Mexico City cafes, museums and libraries to reopen this week; schools nationwide to reopen next week after inspections are completed.

growth in Atlanta's suburbs

spurred the opening of new banks looking to profit from loans to real-estate devel-

Metro Atlanta had three

of the nation's 10 fastest growing counties of the 1990s. Because of that

growth, about half the

state's banks ended up clus-

tered around Atlanta, said

Joe Brannen, president and

CEO of the Georgia Bankers

that we don't have five or 10

big metropolitan areas.

We've got one real big one," Brannen said. "We haven't

enjoyed the statewide

growth in population that

Florida or California have."

small banks was an asset

when the economy was strong, with consumers

benefiting from competitive

rates and broader sources of

said

Verbrugge, a professor

emeritus of finance at the

University of Georgia's

Terry College of Business. It

became a liability when the

bottom fell out of the hous-

ing market and smaller

banks had less capital to

weather the crisis.

Georgia's diversity of

"Georgia is a tad unique in

Association.

Obama announces plan to close tax loopholes

By Philip Elliott **Associated Press writer**

WASHINGTON - President Obama proposed Monday to raise taxes on the overseas profits of U.S. companies and to go after evaders who abuse offshore tax shelters.

In announcing a series of steps aimed at overhauling the U.S. tax code, Obama complained that existing law makes it possible to "pay lower taxes if you create a job in Bangalore, India, than if you create one in Buffalo, New York. "

The proposal will be a hard sell in Congress. Sen. Max Baucus of Montana, chairman of the tax-writing Senate Finance Committee, offered a tepid response.

"Further study is needed to assess the impact of this plan on U.S. businesses," said Baucus, a Democrat. "I want to make certain that our tax policies are fair and support the global competitiveness of U.S. business-

The president said he wants to prevent U.S. companies from deferring tax payments by keeping profits in foreign countries rather than recording them at home and called for more transparency in bank accounts that Americans hold in notorious tax havens like the Cayman Islands.

"If financial institutions won't cooperate with us, we will assume that they are sheltering money in tax havens and act accordingly," Obama said.

Many provisions of the complicated and muchmaligned tax code in fact are worded in ways that allow people to legally cut corners. And the code is filled, likewise, with language that in many circumstances authorizes legal tax end-arounds, if not pure avoidance.



AP photo President Obam, Treasury

Secretary Timothy Geithner and **IRS Commissioner Douglas** Shulman arrive to make statements on tax reform, Monday in the Grand Foyer of the White House in Washington.

announced plans Monday to

spend \$73 million over the

next five years to help small

farmers in impoverished

countries. That program was

outlined by foundation CEO

Jeff Raikes at a water confer-

ence held at the University of

PEACH OF A PROBLEM

Georgia leads the nation in bank failures

By Russ Bynum **Associated Press writer**

GIBSON, Ga. – The banner above FirstCity Bank still reads "Celebrating 100 Years of Service," but the 690 residents of this rural community aren't in the mood – not since government regulators locked the door, emptied the vault and closed the only bank within nearly 20 miles.

Georgia leads the nation banks shut down in the past vear. Still, few in tinv Glascock County suspected financial meltdown driven by toxic real-estate loans would scuttle the place they deposited paychecks earned from sawmills and row-crop farming, their local lender for buying tractors and pickup trucks.

"We need a bank, definitely," says 70-year-old Charles Usry, who fits cars with new brakes and tires at across Main Street from the now-empty FirstCity. "If to go somewhere else. The towns are going to die."

Eleven Georgia banks. most surrounding Atlanta, have been shuttered by regulators, followed by nine in California and four in huge number of state and lines until 1996. Florida. Experts predict federally chartered banks. more could be closed in At the end of 2008, Georgia banks from worrying about America, SunTrust and Georgia in the future. But had 334 banks. That's more competition from out-ofwhat propelled Georgia to than California, which has



in bank failures, with nine Store owner Don Kitchens rings up items at his store April 2. in Gibson, Ga. Kitchens said after the town's only bank was closed he had to stop accepting food stamps for a short time.

> "We need a bank, definitely. If you don't have a bank, eventually people are going to go somewhere else. The towns are going to die."

— Charles Usry, 70, of Gibson, Ga., who fits cars with new brakes and tires at his small auto parts store across Main Street from the now-empty FirstCity

complicated.

Experts say it's a combination of an antiquated state law that favored a Texas, Illinois, Minnesota, nity banks over multi- more banks than Georgia, branch giants; a population according to the FDIC. you don't have a bank, explosion in metro Atlanta eventually people are going that fueled massive subur- common, until the midban real estate development 1990s, was some of the Atlanta boom shortly before Georgia, for example, prothe market tanked.

No. 1 in bank failures is nearly four times Georgia's teed that Georgia, with a population, or Florida, whopping 159 counties, which has twice as many people. Only five states –

and a crush of new banks nation's most restrictive First, Georgia is home to a branches across county

town rivals. It also guaran- freely

would have a correspondingly large number of banks.

"It was really a belief that his small auto parts store plethora of smaller commu- Iowa and Kansas - have local banking was the best banking and you did not want to have the big city What these states had in banks dictating the amount of credit available to small town and rural America." said Steve Verdier, director formed to cash in on the laws on branch banking. of congressional relations for the Independent hibited banks from opening Community Bankers of America.

> Even after interstate The law shielded local giants such as Bank of Wachovia could expand across Georgia, Atlanta area.

"If the development comes to a screeching halt and even half of your loan portfolio is concentrated in that one basket, then you're in trouble," Verbrugge said. With the financial meltdown centered on Atlanta, nobody in Gibson expected to feel the fallout in tiny Glascock County, which has

the third-smallest population of any in Georgia. But bad loans took a toll there, too, after the bank was sold to new owners who moved its headquarters to the

Tomatoes to deliver antiviral drugs?

44 killed in attack on wedding in Turkey 81 unusual projects ANKARA, Turkey (AP) region where tribal ties Masked assailants with and rivalries sometimes

grenades and automatic eclipse the power of the weapons attacked a wedding ceremony in southeast Turkey on Monday, killing 44 people and feud between rival groups wounding 20 others. Two girls survived after the bodies of slain friends fell on top of them during the onslaught. NTV television quoted

Deputy Gov. Ferhat Ozen of Mardin province as saying the nighttime attack occurred in Bilge village near the city of Mardin. led to the killings in a assailants at four.

state.

Citing Ozen, NTV said the motive could be an old of pro-government village guards who fight along-Turkish troops against Kurdish rebels in the region.

Mehmet Besir Ayanoglu, the mayor of Mardin, told Turkey's Channel 24 that he spoke to two survivors, both girls, who said at least two masked men Some media outlets stormed a house where the reported that a "blood wedding took place. Other feud" among families had reports put the number of

get \$100,000 in Gates grants SEATTLE (AP) - Can tomatoes be taught to make

antiviral drugs for people who eat them? Would zapping your skin with a laser make your vaccination work better? Could malaria-carrying mosquitoes be given a teensy head cold that would prevent them from sniffing out a human snack bar?

These are among 81 projects awarded \$100,000 grants Monday by the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation in a bid to support innovative, unconventional global health

research. five-year health

diseases. recipient Eric Lam at Rutgers response. University in New Jersey is antiviral drug delivery sys-

lead to breakthroughs, focus-

Researchers at

University of Exeter in build an inexpensive instru- that they ment to diagnose malaria by use to find

Eric Lam at Rutgers University in New Jersey is exploring tomatoes as a antiviral drug delivery system.

research grants are designed using magnets to detect the people as sources of blood. to encourage scientists to waste products of the malaria The foundation also

pursue bold ideas that could parasite in human blood. Mei Wu at Massachusetts ing on ways to prevent and General Hospital treat infectious diseases, such Harvard Medical School will as HIV, malaria, tuberculosis, be getting a grant to see if pneumonia and diarrheal shooting a laser at a person's skin before administering a The foundation said grant vaccine can enhance immune

And Thomas Baker at exploring tomatoes as a Pennsylvania State University wants to see if malariacarrying mosquitoes can be the infected with a fungus that would act like a cold, sup-Devon, England, will seek to pressing the sense of smell

Nebraska-Lincoln. Raikes, a former Microsoft Corp. executive, said spending on agriculture in sub-Saharan African countries, where the foundation focuses much of its poverty-fighting efforts, accounts for less than 5 percent of their total government budgets. And from 1985 to 2005, spending as a percentage of government budgets decreased in donor

countries, he said, including

the U.S.

Aldred A. Reynolds

CASTLEFORD -Aldred A. Reynolds, 98, of Castleford, passed away Friday, May 1, 2009, at River Ridge Care Center with her family by her side.

Aldred was born Dec. 18, 1910, to Sam and Bolinger of Huntsville, Ark. Aldred married Fred Reynolds. They had five children, Lee, OD, Arlie, Dean and Velma. She attended the Castleford Baptist Church. She worked at Snake River Trout for many years and



Most of all, she loved her family: we heard her say many times how important family is. She was preceded in death by her parents, husband, one son, 13 brothers and sisters, and two great-

grandsons. She is survived by one sister. Beatrice Hargis of Marble, Ark.; three sons, OD (Judy) Reynolds of Huntsville, Ark., Arlie Reynolds of Boise and Dean (Jeannie) Reynolds of Castleford; her daughter, Velma (Butch) Quigley of Buhl; 14 grandchildren; and many great- and great-great-grandchil-

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday, May 6, at the Castleford Baptist Church; a graveside service and dinner will follow. Donations may be made to the Castleford Baptist Church, P.O. Box 660, Castleford, ID 83321.

DEATH NOTICES

Starla B. Stroud

11 a.m. Thursday, May 7, at of Hailey, www.woodriverthe Gooding LDS Church; chapel.com. visitation one hour before the service Thursday at the church (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Bertilia Redfern

HAILEY — Bertilia 'Bert' Redfern of Hailey, died Valley Funeral Home in Twin Home, McMurtrey Chapel Tuesday, March 10, 2009, Falls.

near Hailey.

A celebration of life will be FAIRFIELD — Starla Blake at 1 p.m. Saturday, May 9, at Hailey; friends are invited to join in a time of sharing, a residence in Dietrich. video tribute and refresh-The funeral will be at ments (Wood River Chapel (Demaray Funeral Service,

Betty Freeman

Twin Falls, died Monday, May 4, 2009, at her home.

Arrangements will be

Amy F. Deily

DIETRICH - Amy Fern the Community Campus in Deily, 87, of Dietrich, died Sunday, May 3, 2009, at her

No local service is planned Shoshone Chapel).

Lois J. Irving

BURLEY - Lois Jean Betty Freeman, 86, of Irving, 79, of Burley, died Sunday, May 3, 2009, at a hospital in Burley.

Arrangements will be announced by Parke's Magic announced by Rost Funeral in Mountain Home.

SERVICES

First Presbyterian Church (White Mortuary in Twin

Harold Monroe 'Moe' **Sagers** of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Emerson LDS Church, 127 S. 950 W. of Paul; visitation from 10 to church (Rasmussen Funeral

Lillian Anita (Howland) side service at 2 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Chapel in Twin Falls).

Randy H. Sellers of Twin 10:40 a.m. today at the Falls, celebration of life at 3 p.m. today at Trinity in Jerome (Hove-Robertson Lutheran Church south of Funeral Chapel in Jerome). Eden (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Wednesday at the Emerson 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin LDS 2nd Ward Church, 127

zoning oceans for separate uses By Juliet Eilperin

Coastal states

The Washington Post

The ocean is getting crowded: Fishermen are competing with offshore wind projects, oil rigs along gas tankers and fish farmers. So a growing number activists and industry officials – now say it's time to divvy up space in the sea.

"We've got competition scientist for space in the ocean, just like we have competition for space on land," said Andrew Rosenberg, a natural resources and environment professor at the University of New Hampshire who has advised Massachusetts on the issue. "How are you going to manage it? Is it the people with the most power win? Is it whoever got there first? Is it a free-for-all?"

To resolve these conflicts, a handful of states including Massachusetts, California and Rhode Island - have begun essentially zoning the ocean, drawing up rules and procedures to determine which activities can take place and where. The federal government is considering adopting a similar approach, though any coherent effort would involve sorting out the role of 20 agencies that administer roughly 140 oceanrelated laws.

"It's really an idea whose time has come, and it's one of my top priorities," said Jane Lubchenco, who chairs the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administrat-

ion. "By focusing on different sectors, nobody is paying attention to the whole in particular, the health of the system?

Divvying up sea space

But conducting what experts call "marine spatial planning" presents scientific and political challenges, since so little of the ocean has been mapped in detail, and so many interest groups want to use it. The federal government has with sand miners, recre- mapped only 20 percent of ational boaters, liquefied the "exclusive economic zone" that stretches from the U.S. coast out 200 nauof groups – including tical miles, and that's just its policymakers, academics, geophysical bottom, not the habitats and species that exist at varying levels.

Charlie Wahle, a senior NOAA's in National Marine Protected Area Center, said the agency is convening experts in California to chart how groups including kayakers, the Coast Guard and fishermen use waters off the state's coast. "People have been surprisingly willing to engage and share their information and knowledge of the way it really is, as opposed to how it may look on maps," he said. "We're on the right path, but it's not a simple thing?"

Marine ecologist Larry Crowder, one of several scientists at Duke University who have compiled data for such plans, said the approach makes sense because ocean resources are not "equally distributed, whether it's oil and gas, or fish, or corals." But he added that the sea has so many so many overlapping activities, and "when you begin putting these maps together, as we've done, it quickly becomes a train wreck."

The states pioneering this approach have charted different paths. California is

establishing marine protected areas along its 1,100mile coastline under its 1999 Marine Life Protection Act, dividing it into five regions and brokering agreements with interest groups. Massachusetts, which enacted its Ocean Act only last year, is to finalize a comprehensive ocean management plan by Jan. 1 that exempts fisheries but covers all other major activi-

Ian Bowles, Massachusetts secretary of energy and environmental affairs, said the state is working to determine "what are the areas of particular ecological value that we should be protecting from other uses" and what parts of the ocean can accommodate such diverse concerns as liquefied natural gas offloading terminals, wind projects and sand mining for restoring eroding beaches.

While a few states are leading the way in the States, United Europeans and Australians have done this for years. Charles Ehler, a Paris-based consultant who is drafting a manual on the subject for the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, said the demand for offshore wind farms and other activities has spurred countries such Germany, as Belgium, Norway and Netherlands to establish specific marine boundaries.



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and Grand-Vu Drive In



Stroud, 51, of Fairfield, died Sunday, May 3, 2009, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Marguerite Lillian Lanting Magic Valley Funeral Home, of Hollister, funeral at 10:30 a.m. today at the Twin Falls Falls.

Home in Burley.)

Tobie L. Canoy, infant son of Cody and Sierra Canov of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at Parke's of Paul, funeral at 11 a.m.

Lakey of Twin Falls, grave-Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral

Alice S. Mecham Ashcraft

S. 950 W. in Paul; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.; and one hour before the funeral Wednesday at the church.

James R. Hogue of Jerome, open house memorial from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Cavin home, 521 S. Fillmore

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Supreme Court rules for immigrants in identity theft case

By Mark Sherman **Associated Press writer**

WASHINGTON - A said Monday that undocumented workers who use phony IDs can't be consid-

Security and other numbers. The court's decision limits counterfeit IDs. federal authorities' use of a 2004 law, intended to get numbers Flores-Figueroa tough on identity thieves, against immigrants who are picked up in workplace raids and found to be using false Social Security and alien registration numbers.

Advocates for immigrants had complained that federal authorities used the threat of prosecution on the identity theft charge, which carries a two-year mandatory prison term, to win guilty pleas on lesser charges and acceptance of prompt deportation.

"These prosecutions have been taken off the table," said Nina Perales, southwest regional counsel for the Mexican American Legal Defense and Education Fund.

The court, in an opinion by Justice Stephen Breyer, rejected the government's argument that prosecutors need only show that the identification numbers belong to someone else, regardless of whether the defendant knew it.

Breyer said intent is often easy to prove in what he called classic identity theft. "Where a defendant has used another person's information to get access to that person's bank account, the government can prove knowledge with little difficulty," Breyer said.

But immigrants without proper documentation need identity documents and often buy them from forgers,

never knowing if they belong

to anyone. Such was the case with the undocumented worker on unanimous Supreme Court the winning side Monday. Ignacio Carlos Flores-Figueroa, a Mexican immigrant employed at a steel ered identity thieves without plant in East Moline, Ill., proof they knew they were traveled to Chicago and stealing real people's Social bought numbers from someone who trades in

> Unlike earlier fictitious these used. numbers belonged to real people.

> Flores-Figueroa worked at the plant under a false name for six years. His decision to use his real name and exchange one set of phony numbers for another aroused his employer's suspicions.

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Enrollment for the 2009-2010 school year is in full swing. Learn more at the IDVA Science Fair in Jerome. Check out science projects from IDVA students, a talent show, and "Reptile Guy" Wesley Carlson. Space is limited. Get full details and register now at K12.com/id.

Come to an IDVA Science Fair Jerome, 5/8



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"I am confident that no funds from my campaign were used improperly."

 Democratic presidential candidate John Edwards acknowledging that investigators are assessing how he spent campaign funds

EDITORIAL

No more free-for-all in **South Hills** campgrounds

amantha Anderson has a point. The Twin Falls woman, who serves as vice chairman of a Bureau of Land Management advisory committee, says it's not fair to collect a fee from summer visitors to three popular South Hills campgrounds and not do the same in winter.

Our view:

Winter or

summer,

Bureau of

Management

facilities in

the South

Hills take

money to

maintain.

All visitors

should

chip in.

What do

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Last month the BLM decided to charge \$5 per night at the Schipper and Steer Basin campgrounds and \$8 a night at Diamondfield Jack.

Previously, there was no camping fee. Winter use remains free.

Although the number of cold-weather visitors doesn't compare to summertime use, it's still significant at Diamondfield Jack because of snowmobilers.

"It's not right to impose fees on people using it during fair weather to pay for upkeep all year," Anderson said.

Granted, the BLM finds itself in a box. The Department of Interior is squeezed for funding and confronted with increasing traffic in the South Hills. But if revenue for maintenance is the issue, why not collect fees during the winter, too?

Charging for access to the campground during the summer might actually wind up increasing the BLM's costs by encouraging visitors to pitch a tent in undeveloped areas. That, in turn, could increase the risk of forest and range

The cost of camping in BLM facilities in the South Hills is still a bargain. But winter or summer, it should be the same bargain for all.

TIMES-NEWS

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We'll take that health care now

s swine flu spreads around the country, Lit's only appropriate that the next political donnybrook may concern health care.

Vice President Joe Biden said a few days ago that for the second 100 days of the administration, "the top of the agenda, the very top, is health care." Lacing its armor across the field, a group called Conservatives for Patients' Rights is airing commercials denouncing (and distorting) President Barack Obama's health care proposals.

Not to be impolite, but Republicans like Karl Rove and Sen. Susan Collins (along with some Democrats) lost credibility on this front when they scolded Obama a few months ago for proposing stimulus spending on something as frivolous as ... preparations for a flu pandemic.

The flu crisis should be a wake-up call, a reminder that one of our vulnerabilities to the possible pandemic is our deeply flawed medical system.

"From SARS to avian flu to the current escalating outbreaks of swine influenza, it has become increasingly clear that we are risking a major catastrophe unless we act to restore the safety net," noted Deborah Burger, the co-president of the California Nurses Association/National Nurses Organizing Committee.



Think of the 47 million Americans who lack insurance. They are less likely to receive flu vaccines (which might or might not help), less likely to receive prompt care when they get sick, and less able financially to stay home from work - and thus they are more likely both to die and to spread the virus inadvertently.

"These are, in effect, 47 million 'Typhoid Marys' of the next pandemic – at risk themselves and to their families and neighbors," said Irwin Redlener, director of the National Center for Disaster Preparedness at Columbia University's Mailman School of Public Health.

"This is a most dangerous brew: a dysfunctional health care system, vast numbers of Americans without access to health care, a severe recession. overextended and highly stressed hospitals, and the prospect of a nasty new killer virus," Redlener said.

The American health care system is exceptionally good at cutting-edge technologies. The top five American hospitals togeth er conduct more clinical trials than any entire European country.

Yet overall, our health care system has failed us. Troll through World Health Organization data and cringe: Americans live shorter lives than Greeks, our kids are twice as likely to die by age 5 as Portuguese children, and American women are 11 times as likely to die in childbirth as women in Ireland. Overall, we rank well below most European countries in our health statistics (for which you can also blame the Danish in your hand as you read this).

The larger problem is that we over-invest in clinical care like CAT scans and underinvest in public health. There should be a Nobel Prize for Public Health, so that we might get more great minds wrestling with nonmedical pieces of the health puzzle, like industrial hog farms that can serve as breeding grounds for viruses and bacteria, from swine flu to MRSA.

President George W. Bush did an excellent job making preparations specifically for a flu epidemic, partly because of the avian flu scare and partly because he read a book about the 1918 influenza epidemic. But he and other presidents starved the broader public health system, so that today it is in desperate shape.

Hospitals lack spare beds, ventilators and staff to cope with an epidemic. One

study found that a flu epidemic would mean that 10 million Americans would need to be hospitalized compared with a total of nearly 1 million beds in America, about two-thirds of them occupied. Last year, Rep. Henry Waxman ordered a review of "surge capacity" in hospitals available for a terror attack, and found that more than half the emergency rooms studied were already operating above capacity.

We don't know whether this swine flu will be as lethal even as a typical flu season. So far it has been mild in this country, but we know that the first wave of flu in 1918 caused few deaths but was followed three months later by a different form that killed tens of millions of people around the globe.

We do know we need to take precautions. These include not only washing our hands with soap and water, but also instituting far-reaching health care reform in the coming months.

"If a severe pandemic materializes," Redlener said, "all of society could pay a heavy price for decades of failing to create a rational system of health care that works for all of us."

Nicholas Kristof is a columnist for The New York Times. Write to him at nkristof@nytimes.com.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Higher use fee means local charities will get less money

The Snake River Corvette Club is a nonprofit organization that. for many years, has provided donations for many local children's charities, including Coats for Kids, Angel Tree, Wishing Star foundations, Safe Kids Coalition and Camp Rainbow Gold.

Each year the Snake River Corvette Club sponsors a Corvette Show. This show gives us the opportunity to fund five to seven charities each year.

In the past, the fee for the Twin Falls City Park has been very reasonable. However, this year the fee has increased considerably. The increased fee provided the Snake River Corvette Club with less money to donate to children's charities. The club hopes the city council and parks department will reconsider the increase in the fees for park use.

COLLEEN UTLEY Twin Falls

(Editor's note: Colleen Utley is the vice president of the Snake River Corvette Club.)

Tell us what you think

ON PAPER: The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Please limit letters to 300 words. Include your signature, mailing address and phone number.

Writer still sour about **Bush administration**

The Bush cartel is a sour taste in every American's mouth. Any person that whether through ignorance or treason — excuses all the lies, the fraud and all the laws that were broken during this insane excuse for an administration, (Bush/ Cheney) needs to be taken out of public responsibility post haste

and should be put into mental wards or on gallows row.

Of course, unlike the Bush cartel did, there should be a trial first.

MICHAEL JONES Sun Valley

School construction projects are more frills than function

What arrogance! It seems

as though this is the attitude is elitism at its best. Don't from the White House on down and the Jerome School Board isn't any different.

It's amazing that in this economic downturn it has the audacity to ask for another \$15-plus million for school construction projects that are basically inconsequential. It wants it — just has to have it - a second cafeteria and gym? My, my - aren't we spoiled?

Just passed a new school bond, maintenance bond on top of how many other bonds? This insatiable appetite, indifferent to struggling families having a rough time just paying bills,

cry the blues when these same children that supposedly will benefit from this bond can't afford to buy a home because the tax liability will be so high, they won't be able to qualify for a loan. Then where will all the folks who don't have any problem with spending other people's money be?

But how narrowminded of me — I know keeping up with the Joneses (Twin Falls comes to mind) is important. After all, no price is too great to pay for ego and appearance.

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THE LIGHTER SIDE OF POLITICS

Doonesbury













By Bruce Tinsley

Checks and balances can cut both ways

ASHINGTON – How quaint.
The Republicans are concerned about checks and balances.

and balances.

The specter of Specter helping the president have his way with Congress has actually made conservatives remember why they respected the Constitution in the first place. Sen. Mitch McConnell, the leader of the shrinking Republican minority, fretted that there was a "threat to the country" and wondered if people would want the majority to rule "without a check or a balance."

Sen. John Thune worried that Democrats would run "roughshod" and argued that Americans wanted checks and balances. Sen. Judd Gregg mourned that "there's no checks and balances on this massive expansion on the size of government."

Bill Kristol, the editor of *The Weekly Standard*, tried to put the best face on it, noting, "This will make it easier for GOP candidates in 2010 to ask to be elected to help restore some checks and balances in Washington."

This is quite touching, given that the start of the 21st century will be remembered as the harrowing era when an arrogant Republican administration did its best to undermine checks and balances.

After so many years of watching a White House upend laws, I now listen raptly when President Barack Obama plays the



MAUREEN DOWD

constitutional law professor. He was asked at his news conference on Wednesday night about the Republican fear that he will "ride roughshod over any opposition" and establish

one-party rule.

"I've got Democrats who don't agree with me on everything," he said. "And that's how it should be. Congress is a coequal branch of government." You almost thought the professor in chief was going to ask the assembled students to please turn to page 317 in their Con Law book.

He went on to reassure Republicans that his vision of the presidency is very different from the imperial view held by the Boy Emperor and his regents.

"I do think that, to my
Republican friends, I want
them to realize that me
reaching out to them has
been genuine," the president said, adding, "The
majority will probably be
determinative when it
comes to resolving just
hard-core differences that
we can't resolve, but there
is a whole host of other
areas where we can work
together" and "make
progress."

The officials who actually represented a threat to the country while they were running the country

are continuing to defend themselves. But they just end up further implicating themselves.

Condi Rice, who plans to go back to being a professor of political science at Stanford, got grilled by a student at a reception at a dorm there on Monday.

I've often wondered why students haven't been more vocal in questioning the architects of the Iraq war and "legal" torture who landed plum spots at prestigious universities. Probably because it would have taken the draft, like the guillotine, to concentrate the mind. But finally, the young man at Stanford spoke up. Saying he had read that Rice authorized waterboarding, he asked her, "Is waterboarding torture?"

She replied: "The president instructed us that nothing we would do would be outside of our obligations, legal obligations, under the Convention Against Torture. So that's — and by the way, I didn't authorize anything. I conveyed the authorization of the administration to the agency."

This was precisely Condi's problem. She simply relayed. She never stood up against Cheney and Rummy for either what was morally right or what was smart in terms of our national security.

The student pressed again about whether

waterboarding was torture.
"By definition, if it was authorized by the presi-

dent, it did not violate our obligations under the Conventions Against Torture," Rice said, almost quoting Nixon's logic: "When the president does it, that means that it is not illegal."

She also stressed that, "Unless you were there in a position of responsibility after Sept. 11, you cannot possibly imagine the dilemmas that you faced in trying to protect Americans."

Reyna Garcia, a Stanford sophomore who videotaped the exchange, said of Condi's aria, "I wasn't completely satisfied with her answers, to be honest," adding that "President Obama went ahead and called it torture, and she did everything she could

not to do that."

As Obama said in his news conference, it is in moments of crisis that a country must cleave to its principles. Asserting that "waterboarding violates our ideals," he said he had been struck by an article describing how Churchill would not torture prisoners even when "London was being bombed to smithereens."

"And the reason was that Churchill understood, you start taking shortcuts and over time, that corrodes what's best in a people," he said. "It corrodes the character of a country."

Class dismissed.

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Michelle Obama's sneakers cost as much as your rent

ichelle Obama was stylin' in her \$540 French sneakers during a volunteering photo-op at a Washington, D.C., food bank this week. Her suede and patent trainers from the house of Lanvin are apparently all the rage among the celebrity set. Who knew there were sneakers out there that cost as much as many Americans' monthly rent?

Don't misunderstand: I don't begrudge the first lady her fashion options. But I do begrudge the Obamas for their double standards when it comes to the flaunting of wealth — and the earning of it.

Obama's supporters at the liberal Huffington Post Web site devoted an entire slideshow to John McCain's \$520 Ferragamo loafers. CNN piled on with a feature on McCain's "well-heeled campaign." The "report" contrasted McCain's Italian footwear with Obama's "average guy" shoes.

Will they show the same indignation toward the first lady?

During the campaign season, President Obama sneered at McCain's houses. "John McCain has seven homes. There's just a fundamental gap of understanding between John McCain's world and what people are going through every single day here in America," Barack the Ordinary Guy scoffed. "You don't have to be a Nobel Prize-laureate economist, you just have to have a little bit of a sense of what ordinary people are going through to understand that we can't afford eight more years or four more years or one more year of the failed economic policies that George Bush has put in place."

Let's put aside the fact that many of the same Wall Street moneymen that engineered the corporate bailouts are now in charge of steering the same big government policies that Bush put in place.

And let's put aside the fact that Clinton crony turned congressman



turned investment guru turned Obama crony and White House Chief of Staff Rahm Emanuel, no average Joe, made millions profiting off the corporate/government revolving door including an easy \$320,000 from mortgage giant Freddie Mac simply for phoning it in over a 14month period.

And let's put aside the fact that top White House economic adviser
Lawrence Summers received about \$5.2 million over the past year in compensation from hedge fund D.E. Shaw, and also received hundreds of thousands of dollars in speaking fees from major financial institutions.

The Obamas have devoted much of their public lives to reviling others who elect to make money in the private marketplace. Mrs. Obama bragged during the campaign: "We left corporate America, which is a lot of what we're asking young people to do," she tells the women. "Don't go into corporate America. You know, become teachers. Work for the community. Be social workers. Be a nurse. Those are the careers that we need, and we're encouraging our young people to do that. But if you make that choice, as we did, to move out of the moneymaking industry into the helping industry, then your salaries respond."

"Don't go into corporate America"? Easy for you to say, sister. Mrs. O parlayed her brief stint as a corporate attorney into a cascading series of ever more lucrative positions and promotions in the "helping industry." She has made much of her "sacrifice." But her feet don't seem to be suffering one bit.

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The bias against oil and gas

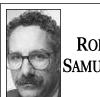
ASHINGTON

— Considering the brutal recession, you'd expect the Obama administration to be obsessed with creating jobs. And so it is, say the president and his supporters. The trouble is that there's one glaring exception to their claims: the oil and natural gas industries. The administration is biased against them – a bias that makes no sense on either economic or energy grounds. Almost everyone loves to hate the world's Exxons, but promoting domestic drilling is simply common sense.

Contrary to popular wisdom, the United States still has huge oil and natural gas resources. The outer continental shelf, including parts that have been off-limits to drilling since the early 1980s, may contain much natural gas and 86 billion barrels of oil, about four times more than today's "proven" U.S. reserves. The U.S. Geological Survey recently estimated that the Bakken Formation in North Dakota and Montana may hold 3.65 billion barrels, more than 20 times a 1995 estimate. And there's upward of 2 trillion barrels of oil shale, concentrated in Colorado. If only 800 billion barrels were recoverable, that's triple Saudi Arabia's proven reserves.

None of these sources, of course, will quickly provide oil or natural gas. Projects can take 10 to 15 years. The OCS estimates are just that. Oil and gas must still be located. Extracting oil from shale requires heating the shale and poses major environmental problems. Its economic viability remains uncertain. But any added oil could ultimately diminish dependence on imports, now almost 60 percent of U.S. consumption, while exploration and development would immediately boost high-

wage jobs.



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Though straightforward, this logic mostly eludes the Obama administration, which is fixated on "green jobs" and wind and

solar energy.
Championing "clean"
fuels has become a political set piece. On Earth
Day, the president visited
an Iowa factory that builds
towers for wind turbines.
"We can remain the
world's leading importer
of oil, or we can become
the world's leading
exporter of clean energy,"
he said.

Obama implied that there's a choice between promoting renewables and relying on oil. Actually, the two are mostly disconnected.

Wind and solar mainly produce electricity. Most of our oil goes for transportation; almost none — about 1.5 percent — generates electricity. Expanding wind and solar won't displace much oil; someday, electric cars may change this.

For now, reducing oil imports requires using less or producing more.

Obama has attended to the first with higher fuelefficiency standards for vehicles. But his administration is undermining the second. At the Department of Interior, which oversees public lands and the OCS. Secretary Ken Salazar has taken steps that dampen development: cancelled 77 leases in Utah, because they were too close to national parks; extended a comment period for OCS exploration to evaluate possible environmental effects; and signaled more caution toward shale for similar reasons.

Any one of these alone might seem a reasonable review of inherited poli"We can remain the world's leading importer of oil, or we can become the world's leading exporter of clean energy."

- President Obama during a visit to Iowa

cies, and it's true that Salazar has maintained a regular schedule of oil and gas leases Still, the anti-oil bias seems unmistakable.

Conceivably, Salazar may reinstate administratively many restrictions on OCS drilling that Congress lifted last year. Meanwhile, he's promoting wind and solar by announcing new procedures for locating them on public lands,

including the OCS. It may disappoint. In 2007, wind and solar generated less than 1 percent of U.S. electricity. Even a tenfold expansion will leave their contribution small. By contrast, oil and natural gas now provide two-thirds of Americans' energy. They will dominate consumption for decades. Any added oil produced here will mostly reduce imports; extra natural gas will mostly displace coal in electricity generation. Neither threatens any anti-global warming program that

Congress might adopt. Encouraging more U.S. production also aids economic recovery, because the promise of "green jobs" is wildly exaggerated. Consider. In 2008, the oil and gas industries employed 1.8 million people. Jobs in the solar and wind industries are reckoned (by their trade associations) to be 35,000 and 85,000, respectively. Now do the arithmetic: A 5 percent rise in oil jobs (90,000) approaches a doubling for wind and solar (120,000). Modest movements, up or down, in oil will swamp "green"

Improved production techniques have increased America's recoverable oil and natural gas. The

resistance to tapping these resources is mostly political. To many environmentalists, expanding fossil fuel production is a cardinal sin. The Obama administration often echoes this reflexive hostility. The resulting policies aim more to satisfy popular prejudice—through photo ops and sound bites—than national needs.

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Iraq insists on U.S. troops leaving cities by June 30

By Robert H. Reid **Associated Press writer**

BAGHDAD - Iraq's government Monday ruled out allowing U.S. combat troops to remain in Iraqi cities after the June 30 deadline for their withdrawal, despite concern following a resurgence of bombings in recent weeks.

Asking U.S. forces to stay volatile Mosul in the north, remain active. would be embarrassing for has staked his political future on claims that the country has turned the corner in the war against Sunni and Shiite extremists.

The departure of heavily armed combat troops from bases inside the cities is important psychologically to many Iraqis, who are eager to regain control of their country after six years of war and U.S. military occupation.

U.S. officials played down the Iraqi decision, with Pentagon spokesman Bryan Whitman saying it's up to the Iraqi government to request an extension of the U.S. presence in the cities by" terms of the security agreement.

The chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Adm. Mike bombs exploded almost Mullen, told reporters Monday that violence had not risen to a level that my, killing at least three peowould force a change in the ple and wounding eight.

withdrawal schedule.

Last month, however, the top U.S. commander in Iraq, Gen. Raymond Odierno, said he was worried that Iraqi forces won't be ready to assume full responsibility for Mosul by the end of June.

Privately, some U.S. offithat Iraqi forces cannot cope cers fear the Iraqis may lose with the security challenge control of Mosul within a few months after American forces pull out of Iraq's third largest city, where al-Qaida in the cities, including and other Sunni militants

The U.S.-Iraq security Iraq's prime minister, who agreement that took effect this year calls for American combat troops to leave urban areas by the end of June, with all U.S. forces out of the country by the end of

But a series of high-profile bombings has raised questions whether Iraqi forces can assume more security responsibilities, especially in Mosul.

Nationwide, at least 451 people were killed in political violence last month, compared with 335 in March, 288 in February and 242 in January, according to an Associated Press tally.

Even in Baghdad, where and "we intend to fully abide violence is down sharply from levels of two years ago, attacks are continuing.

On Monday, two car simultaneously near the Oil Ministry and a police acade-

S. Korean snipers chase pirates away from N. Korean vessel off Somalia

By Elizabeth A. Kennedy Associated Press writer

NAIROBI. Kenva South Korean snipers hovering in a helicopter Monday chased away pirates pursuing a North Korean freighter, a rare instance of recent cooperation between the two

The South Korean ship has been operating off Somalia since last month on a mission to protect its cargo ships from Somali pirates, whose acts of highseas crime have exploded in recent years as the bandits continue to get ransoms in the millions of dollars.

South Korea's Joint Chiefs of Staff said in a statement that the 4,500ton-class warship sent a Lynx helicopter to assist the North Korean vessel



In this photo released by South Korea's Joint Chiefs of Staff, a South Korean sniper on a Lynx helicopter aims at a pirate ship 23 miles south of the Yemeni port of Aden on Monday. A 4,500-ton-class South Korean warship sent the helicopter to assist a North Korean vessel after receiving a distress call earlier Monday that it was being chased by the pirate ship.

distress call that it was vessel and sped away after being chased by the pirate snipers aboard the helicop-

The pirate vessel gave up shots, the statement said. shortly after receiving a chasing the North Korean

ter prepared to fire warning

The incident took place into chaos.

23 miles south of the Yemeni port of Aden, according to the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Somalia and Yemen are separated by the Gulf of Aden.

Relations between the two Koreas have badly frayed since a conservative government in Seoul took power last year with a vow to get tough on the North over its nuclear program. Pyongyang has responded by cutting ties and halting or restricting key joint reconciliation projects.

Piracy has become perhaps the biggest moneymaker in Somalia because the pirates almost always get paid. Their wealth is all the more shocking in light of Somalia's stunning poverty. There has been no effective central government in nearly 20 years, plunging the arid country

Vatican plays down differences before Israel trip

By Steven Gutkin

Associated Press writer

JERUSALEM The Vatican's representative to the Holy Land on Monday played down the controversies that could mar next

church's perceived lenience this or that." toward a Holocaust-denying priest.

Muslims have stirred anger in the Arab world, as well.

Franco, the Apostolic Nuncio week's visit by Pope Benedict to Israel, stressed that a papal XVI: the conduct of a visit to the Holy Land is not trip by Pope John Paul II, who rather than an issue of subwartime predecessor and the the time to "quarrel for moved many by worshipping stance."

The pope will visit Jordan, est site where Jews can pray. Israel and the Palestinian ter-Benedict's remarks about ritories during his eight-day Holy Land tour that begins

at the Western Wall, the holi-

Rabbi David Rosen, one of Israel's leading voices in interfaith relations, por-Fridav. It's only the second trayed Benedict as a good But Monsignor Antonio official papal visit to the friend of the Jews and Iewish state and comes nine described differences with years after a groundbreaking him as "an issue of style



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Rent prices per acre

Twin Falls County \$175 • Cassia County \$215 • Jerome County \$225

Rollercoaster rents



Times-News file photo

With a view from about 500 feet in a helicopter, a farmer works a field west of Twin Falls on May 20, 2008. Cash rents for agricultural property saw little increase compared to the previous year, according to a recent report by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Farmland cash rents level off after gut wrenching rise in years past

By Joshua Palmer Times-News writer

farmers paid to lease farm- son is due to an increase in in years past as a reason for FSA. land in south-central Idaho water assessments that rent increases in both in 2008 varied greatly by owners tie to land leases — counties. county, according to a requiring farmers who lease National Statistics Service report assessment cost. that was released Monday.

Jerome County was \$225, County remained mostly renter. unchanged from the previous year at \$175 per acre.

middle with an average price of \$215 per acre.

the difference between the counties?

The average price that County say part of the rea-

Landowners typically The average price per expect a minimum of a 5 acre of irrigated farmland in percent return on leases, lower priced feed alternations." so any increased cost is tives, some are using while the price in Twin Falls usually passed onto the

increased about 4 percent corn and potato crops with Cassia County was in the compared to 2007, while sugar beets. Jerome County rents increased 5 percent.

Service Agency Committee Landowners in Cassia cited the seemingly insatiable demand for dairy feed

> In 2007, dairymen were in the form of corn.

ground sugar beets as a feed supplement – prompting Cassia County cash rents some farmers to replace

changing, the Cassia com

County FSA Committee says every acre is being

Still, some counties saw little change in the average cash rent compared to the previous year.

Twin Falls County The Cassia County Farm remained mostly unchanged, said Lance Phillips, executive director of the Twin Falls County

"Our prices are not showing that they have gone up or down dramati-Agricultural the land to pay part of the willing to pay up to \$700 cally," he said. "It's pretty per acre for feed — usually consistent because we have a mix of cash rents, crop As more dairymen turn to sharing and owned opera-

> Lincoln and Gooding counties were not listed in the report.

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Feed costs rising faster than milk prices

Feed prices continue to take bite out of producers' pocketbooks

By Cindy Snyder Times-News correspondent

Even though commodity prices are weakening especially this week following swine flu scares prices for some ingredients in livestock rations remain strong.

The effects of drought in South America and fears increase soybean acres has increased soybean prices in early April – pulling soymeal and other ingredient prices along with it.

Canola meal, linseed meal and cottonseed meal increases lately.

meal, have remained strong compared to soybean meal, even as soymeal increased.

Dairy feed costs in the Pacific Northwest are running \$8 to \$10 per hundredweight, said Wilson Gray, University of Idaho See FEED, Agribusiness 4

"Milk prices have been so low for so long, they've made all the changes they can."

- Rick Norell, **University of Idaho** extension dairy specialist

that U.S. growers may not extension livestock economist.

While some optimists believe Class III milk prices could be above \$13 per hundredweight by mid-summer and \$15 to \$16 per hundredweight, are among ingredients Gray is among the pesthat have also seen price simists that think Class III milk will only recover to Other protein products, \$11 hundredweight by such as meat and bone mid-summer and \$12 to \$14 hundredweight by the fourth quarter.

> "They're barely coverprices have ing feed costs now," Gray said. "If ingredients are going up, they'll have to try to switch to something

Ranchers slog through snowy, chilly spring

New program might compensate livestock losses up to 5 percent

Bv Mead Gruver Associated Press writer

CHEYENNE, Wyo. – Snowy, soggy, chilly of the rest of the week. weather has taken a severe across the northern Great Plains this spring.

The nastiness began in Tower mid-March, ending a spell of warm began as heavy rain quick-

come. Two more blizzards He shored them up from roared through over the

cold, wet pattern that added up to just about the worst weather possible for spring calving and lamb-

And the foul weather continues. Six to 8 inches of snow fell on much of the region last weekend. Cold rain was forecast for much

"Pretty tough weather toll on sheep and cattle for this time of year here." said Jw Nuckolls, a sheep rancher just outside Devils National abruptly Monument.

Nuckolls lost 190 ewes weather. A storm that out of 800 in the first blizzard a month ago. He ly turned into a blizzard almost lost his barn when that dumped more than the wooden roof beams two feet of snow in places. began to split under the The worst was yet to weight of 6 feet of snow.

next two weeks - part of a See RANCHERS, Agribusiness 4



Cattle are stranded on an island created by floodwaters of the James River near Dickey, N.D. In North Dakota, state and federal officials estimate that 91,000 cattle have died following record snowfall and flooding.

An eye catching spud timing, disinfec-

Research aims to give consumers richly colored potatoes

Times-News staff

skin quality drives buyers to put a particular potato in skin color and quality in spetheir shopping cart.

But store that potato for a month or two, and its skin potentially positive or negacolor will be noticeably tive effects of growth reguladuller – prompting consumers to leave it in the store. harvest fungicides, harvest Parma, expects the results of

University of Idaho agricultural researchers say they PARMA – The color of a will be investigating the inpotato is paramount because season, harvest, storage and packing processes that affect

> cialty potatoes. They will examine the tors, in-season and post

tants and storage conditions. Roy Navarre, a

research geneti-

cist with the Departadd a nutritional twist-

studying the impacts of these factors on the healthful phytonutrients in potato skins. Thornton, a University of

Idaho potato physiologist at

ment of Agricultural Research the multi-year effort to Service at Prosser, Wash., will result in a set of recommendations for skin qualityenhancing practices.

"I think we can make some progress with some Project leader Mike fairly simple treatments," he

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Magic Valley Safe Kids organize annual farm safety event

By Blair Koch Times-News correspondent

FILER – Magic Valley youth come face to face with agriculture all the time and should be aware of the risks associated with the

industry, say members of the

Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition.

That's why the coalition hopes parents will register their children

for the annual Farm Safety Day. The event aims to teach kids how to enjoy their surroundings

while remaining safe. Information will be presented at

provide lessons on the importance 12 year olds. of being safe on farm and work

Children from the Magic Valley

both the Filer and Jerome fair can attend the Filer and Jerome grounds during this free event. events - children, ages six to 12, Kids will receive a free t-shirt, are welcome in Filer while the lunch and snacks, while volunteers Jerome event is geared for eight to

"We want to have 100 kids at

See SAFETY, Agribusiness 2

The Farm Safety Day Camp will be

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held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., May 16 at the Filer Fair Grounds and Jerome Fair Grounds.

There is no cost to participate.

Dates and deadlines

 May 31 - Deadline for loan & LDP availability date for corn, dry peas, grain sorghum, lentils, mustard seed, safflower seed, small chickpeas, soybeans and sunflower

June 1 - End of 2009 DCP Sign-up Period.

 June 30 - Deadline to report all crop acreage. August 1 - Deadline to request farm combinations and

subject to DCP.

September 9 - Deadline to submit MILK Income Loss

farm divisions to be effective for the current FY for farms

Contract Extension applications.

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HOW TO READ THE REPORT

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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-wk high during trading day. v − Trading halted on primary market. Unless noted, dividend rates are annual disbursements based on last declaration. pf − 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.

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Mon	Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change		
Jun	Live cattle	82.45	81.80	81.88	23		
Aug	Live cattle	82.53	81.95	82.10	+ .08		
May	Feeder cattle	97.75	96.85	97.40	05		
Aug	Feeder cattle	98.88	97.85	98.68	+ .23		
Sep	Feeder cattle	99.00	98.15	98.95	+ .23		
May	Lean hogs	57.30	55.50	58.98	- 2.50		
Jun	Lean hogs	65.00	63.70	63.78	- 1.80		
May	Pork belly	78.50	77.00	78.48	+ .68		
July	Pork belly	80.10	77.60	78.80	+ .68		
May	Wheat	556.00	536.00	538.50	- 18.75		
Jul	Wheat KC Wheat	570.00 xxx.xx	547.50 xxx.xx	551.00 591.00	- 19.00 - 16.25		
May Jul	KC Wheat	616.00	593.00	597.00	- 10.25		
May	MPS Wheat	696.00	690.00	689.50	- 5.50		
Jul	MPS Wheat	684.00	658.50	666.75	- 18.00		
May	Corn	405.00	393.75	398.00	- 8.25		
Jul	Corn	412.25	400.50	405.50	- 8.25		
May	Soybeans		1100.00		+ 13.25		
Jul	Soybeans		1088.00		+ 12.50		
May	BFP Milk	XX.XX	XX.XX	9.83	11		
Jun	BFP Milk	10.58	10.58	10.54	11		
Jul	BFP Milk	12.03	12.02	11.97	18		
Aug	BFP Milk	13.17	13.17	13.15	15		
Sep	BFP Milk	XX.XX	XX.XX	13.90	15		
Jul	Sugar	15.10	14.75	15.02	03		
0ct	Sugar	15.59	15.28	15.54	02		
Jun	B-Pound	1.5011	1.4832	1.4993	+ .0071		
Sep	B-Pound	1.5000	1.4850	1.5000	+ .0076		
Jun	J-Yen	1.0135	1.0048	1.0118	+ .0049		
Sep	J-Yen	1.0147	1.0069	1.0124	+ .0040		
Jun	Euro-currency	1.3428	1.3210	1.3381	+ .0116		
Sep	Euro-currency	1.3422	1.3221	1.3390	+ .0129		
Jun	Canada dollar Canada dollar	.8517	.8406	.8498	+ .0047 + .0043		
Sep Jun	U.S. dollar	.8523 85.03	.8435 83.81	.8502 84.12	59		
Apr	Comex gold	908.3	885.6	901.2	+ 13.0		
Jun	Comex gold	909.6	888.0	903.0	+ 13.1		
May	Comex silver	13.13	12.43	13.00	+ .52		
Jul	Comex silver	13.16	12.44	13.00	+ .49		
Jun	Treasury bond	122.23	121.24	122.14	+ .09		
Sep	Treasury bond	122.10	120.13	120.30	+ .06		
May	Coffee	120.55	120.00	120.00	+ .35		
Jul	Coffee	121.85	119.15	120.85	+ .45		
May	Cocoa	1774	1732	1730	- 44		
Jul	Cocoa	1710	1669	1672	- 35		
May	Cotton	56.87	55.80	56.82	+ .30		
Jul	Cotton	57.43	56.56	57.22	+ .02		
Jun	Crude oil	54.55	52.56	54.40	+ 1.20		
Jun	Unleaded gas	1.5896	1.5035	1.5850	+ .0676		
Jun	Heating oil	1.4368	1.3751	1.4300	+ .416		
Jun	Natural gas	3.730	3.469	3.719	+ .173		
	Quotations from Sinclair & Co. 733-6013 or (800) 635-0821						

BEANS

Valley 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 29.
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, Ltd. \$33-\$35; small reds, not established. Quotes current April 29.

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 29.

Barley, \$7.25 (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 29.

POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain POCATELLO (AP) — Ioano Farm Bureau Intermountain Grain and Livestock Report on Monday, POCATELLO — White wheat 4.30 (steady) 11.5 percent winter 4.90 (down 10) 14 percent spring 6.66 (down 18) barley 5.93 (steady) BURLEY — White wheat 4.05 (steady) 11.5 percent winter 4.87 (down 17) 14 percent spring 6.52 (down 17) barley 5.75 (steady) - White wheat 4.56 (down 9) 11.5 percent winter 5.97-6.11 (down 18) 14 percent spring 7.92 (down

18) barley 6.54 (steady)
PORTLAND — White wheat 5.40 (down 2) 11 percent winter 6.15-6.29 (up 25 to 28) 14 percent spring 8.10 (up 17) barley n/a NAMPA — White wheat cwt 7.18 (down 9): bushel 4.31

CHEESE

Cheddar cheese prices on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Barrels: \$1.0850, — .0025; Blocks: \$1.1500, — .0025

POTATOES

CHICAGO (AP) — USDA — Major potato markets FOB shipping points Friday.

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 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 10.00-12.00: 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-ib 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

LIVESTOCK AUCTION — Twin Falls Livestock Commission on Wednesday Utility and commercial cows 40.00-58.00 canner and cutters n/a heavy feeder steers 81.25canner and cutters n/a heavy feeder steers 81.25-105.60 light feeder steers 101.25-122.00 stocker steers 108.00-130.00 heavy holstein feeder steers 68.50 light holstein feeder steers n/a heavy feeder heifers 81.25-96.25 light feeder heifers 102.85-104.75 stocker heifers 105.00-116.00 slaughter bulls 47.50-65.75 baby calves n/a stock cows 850-985/hd stock cow/calf pairs 650-1025/pr feeder lambs n/a weaner pigs n/a Remarks: Head Count 1184

METALS/MONEY

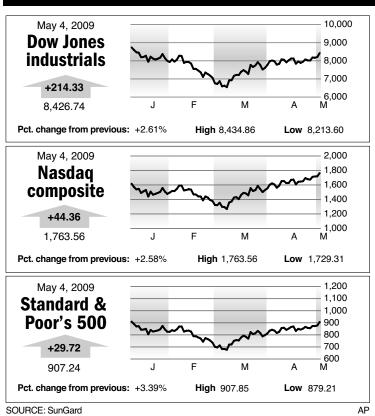
By The Associated Press Key currency exchange rates Monday, compared with late Friday in New York:						
Dollar vs:	Exch. Rate	Pvs Day				
Yen	98.90	99.35				
Euro	\$1.3396	\$1.3267				
Pound	1.4994	\$1.4916				
Swiss franc	1.1263	1.1356				
Canadian dollar	1.1747	1.1840				
Movioan noco	12 2262	13 8315				

By The Associated Press Selected world gold prices, Monday. London morning fixing: Closed for holiday . London afternoon fixing: Closed for holiday NY Handy & Harman: \$902.50 up \$18.00. NY Handy & Harman fabricated: \$974.76 up \$19.50. NY Engelhard: \$906.59 up \$19.94.
NY Engelhard fabricated: \$974.58 up \$21.43.
NY Horse gold May Mon. \$901.60 up \$14.00.
NY HSBC Bank USA 4 p.m. Mon. \$900.00 up \$14.00.

NEW YORK (AP) — Spot nonferrous metal prices Monda Aluminum \$0.7000 per lb., N.Y. Merc spot Mon. Copper \$2.0980 Cathode full plate, U.S. destinations. Copper \$2.1450 N.Y. Merc spot Mon. Lead — \$1350.00 metric ton, London Metal Exch.

Zinc — \$0.6817 per lb., delivered. Gold — \$902.50 Handy & Harman (only daily quote). Gold — \$901.60 troy oz., NY Merc spot Mon. Silver — \$13.020 Handy & Harman (only daily quote). Silver = \$13.093 troy oz., N.: Merc spot Mon. Mercury = \$640.00 per 76 lb flask, N.Y. Platinum \$1080.00 troy oz., N.Y. (contract). Platinum \$1127.20 troy oz., N.Y. Merc spot Mon

TODAY ON WALL STREET



NEW YORK (AP) — The Standard & Poor's 500 index is up for the year. And for once, it was the housing market that sent stocks

The S&P 500, considered Wall Street's most important indicator, bounded up 3.4 percent Monday and erased the last of its losses for 2009. And the Dow Jones industrials shot up more than 200 points and had their first finish above 8,400 since

Two months ago, an S&P 500 in positive ground would have seemed impossible, with the stock market having fallen to 12year lows on fears of a worsening recession. Monday's rally was led by the same financial and housing stocks that were decimated by the credit crisis and the sinking economy, and it added more momentum to a stunning rally that began

A double dose of good housing news ignited the advance: Pending U.S. home sales rose more than forecast and had their second straight monthly gain, while construction spending rose unexpectedly in March after five straight declines.

FUEL REPORT

The average price for fuel in south-central Idaho remained mostly unchanged compared to the previous week. However, readers are reporting that some retail gas stations have pushed prices well above the regional average.

The average price for a gallon of regular-grade gasoline in the region was \$2.08, while the average price of diesel was \$2.29.

According to the AAA Fuel Gauge Report, the average price for a gallon of gas in Idaho was \$2.14, while the national average was \$2.07.

Fuel prices are expected to remain mostly unchanged this week.

Gas prices

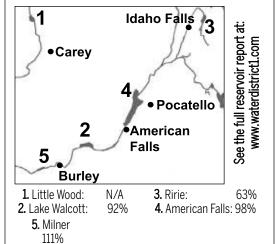
- Twin Falls: Maverik Country Store, 120 6th Ave. W.:
- Burley: Maverik Country Store, 701 N. Overland Ave.: \$2.11
- Jerome: Maverik Country Store, 352 S. Lincoln Ave.: \$2.05

Diesel prices

- Twin Falls: Fil Mar- Phillips 66, 1612 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.:
- Burley: Smith's Fuel, 937 E. Main St.: \$2.29
- Jerome: Kwik Service Sinclair, 992 W. Main St.: \$2.37

*Price quotes by Mapquest.com as of Monday afternoon. Subject to change at anytime.

RESERVOIR LEVELS



COMMODITY PRICES

Dairy						
Block	Close	Change				
Average price	\$1.157	021				
Barrel						
Average price	\$1.092	017				
Butter						
Average Price	\$1.227	+				
Whey protein co	ncentrate					
Average price	\$.55	01				
Class III milk						
Average price	\$10.78	+.34				
Class IV milk						
Average price	\$9.82	+.18				

Feed Corn (Per 100 pounds)

NQ	NQ
NQ	NQ
NQ	NQ
s)	
ASK	NQ
\$6.54	10
\$5.93	+.29
	_
\$6.35	_
	NQ NQ S) ASK \$6.54

Alfalfa(Supreme) Low \$120 High \$120 Alfalfa(Good) Low \$100 High \$100 Alfalfa(Fair) Low \$85 High \$90

Soft white wheat Rangen Ask N/A Ogden \$4.42

-.10 Pocatello \$4.30 -.10 \$3.15 -1.05 Burley Twin Falls \$3.85

Livestock

Dry beans (per 100) Lambs and hogs

Lambs	Low \$87	High \$99
Ewes	Low \$25	High \$33
Fat hogs	Low \$38	High \$49
Feeder hogs	Low \$42	High \$44
Weaners	Low \$35	High \$45
Price quotes as of Monday	afternoon. Pric	es subject to
change at any time. To be		
Joshua Palmer at 208-735		,

AGRIBUSINESS BRIEFS

MAGIC VALLEY

BLM and Rangeland panel to discuss rangeland wildfires

The Bureau of Land Management and the Idaho Rangeland Resource Commission will host a three-day workshop to discuss the Murphey Complex fire and other rangelang wildfires.

The workshop will start at 8:30 a.m. on May 12 and run through May 14 in Twin Falls.

The title of the workshop is "Large Wildland Fires," A Burning Issue in the Twin Falls District."

program or to register, go to www.idrange.org. A tour of the burned areas

will be included during the workshop.

people are expected to cents to \$1.0012 a pound. attend.

NATION

Pork trade mixed; ag futures rise CHICAGO - Pork trad-

ed mixed Wednesday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange amid worries over the growing global swine flu outbreak.

June lean hogs edged up 0.45 cent to 66.75 cents a pound, while July pork bellies tumbled 1.93 cents to 75.87 cents a pound.

Wheat for July delivery rose 10 cents to \$5.32 a bushel, while July corn jumped 17.75 cents to \$4.0125 a bushel and July soybeans surged 42 cents to \$10.25 a bushel. Oats for July delivery gained 6.5 To learn more about the cents to \$2.02 a bushel.

Beef futures rose as well the Mercantile Exchange. June live cattle traded up 1 cent to 82.95 cents a pound, and August An estimated 150-200 feeder cattle also rose 1.07

staff and wire reports

Safety

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each site, that is our goal," said Safe Kids Director Page Geske.

Workshops will include safety, fire safety, as well as keep kids intrigued. canal and water safety,

10-year-old attended the event last non-parental source helps demonstrations reinforce the message.

"She came back with a Compher said. bag full of goodies, a helsay the same things every- Jerome event.

day but it helps hearing it from someone besides your parents." Filer Fire Chief Bud

Compher plans on bringanimal safety, the scene of ing out fire engines and an accident, machinery other hands-on stuff to

Older kids may even Karma Fitzgerald, whose have a chance to extinguish daughter a live fire, he said.

"We'll do the normal, year, said having her kids stop-drop-and-roll rouhear safety tips from a tine but also add in hands-on opportunities,"

To register your kids for met, safety locks, a cool Farm Safety Day call 208shirt, and had a great 737-2433 for the Filer event time," Fitzgerald said. "We and 208-829-5369 for the

Spud

Continued from Agribusiness 1

University of will concentrate on the early-storage "wound healing" period when potatoes temporarily need higher shown that very small, humidity and temperatures.

She will also evaluate disinfectants and other compounds that are applied as tonutrients and that these potatoes enter the storage shed or leave the packing shed.

Olsen hopes to identify strategies for putting the shine back on the spuds and for keeping appearancemarring diseases and disorders from getting a foothold.

"A bright, beautiful color and top-quality appearance are very important to marthey need to catch the buyer's eye," Olsen said.

At Aberdeen, potato pathologist Phillip Wharton will address silver scurf-a blemish-producing disease that leaves only a slightly noticeable silvery sheen on thicker-skinned russet potatoes but very evident dry patches on specialty spuds.

And in Prosser, Navarre will tease out the relationships among the various management approaches and the healthfulness and

hue of two sizes of pota-At Kimberly, Nora Olsen, a toes-tiny one- or two-Idaho ounce "baby" potatoes har-Extension potato specialist, vested in June and a second crop harvested later and larger in August.

Previous research has immature and deeply colored specialty potatoes are exceptionally rich in phyphytonutrients do not decrease after steaming, boiling, baking, microwaving or stir-frying.

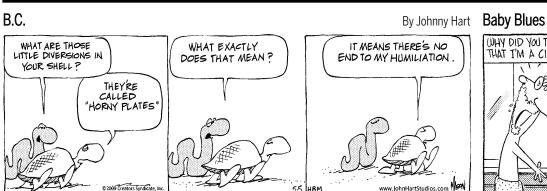
"We have two very desirable goals—higher amounts of phytonutrients and an even more visually appealing potato," Navarre said. "Hand in hand, that's a very good combination to have."

The project is funded by keting specialty potatoes: both the Idaho Potato Commission and the USDA Agricultural Research Service.



date and location: Idaho State Horse Show Association

Saturday, May 23, 9:00am Jerome County Fairgrounds Jerome, Idaho





Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker LET'S GIVE ITA REAL TEST!

Blondie

JOCKEY!!





I THINK IT'S A CRYING SHAME THAT SO MANY PEOPLE BASE THEIR POLITICAL VIEWS ON WHAT RADIO TALK SHOW PEOPLE SAY WHERE DID YOU GET ? THAT RIDICULOUS IDEA, BUMSTEAD?!



Dilbert







By Lynn Johnston

The Elderberries Looks like Big Apple, What? No .. What's we can The real... Missourah?! up, Boone Sign up for I don't even a trip to the Want to ask Big Apple.

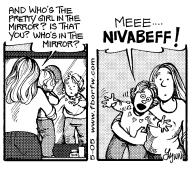
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For Better or For Worse







Frank and Ernest



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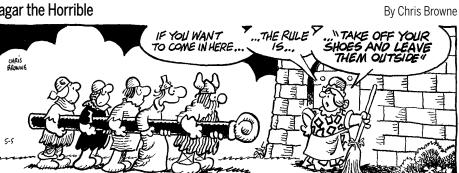
Garfield







By Jim Davis Hagar the Horrible



Hi and Lois



By Chance Browne



ME? I'M THEN I BETTER

By Greg Evans YOU SAVED MY YEAH. LIFE, BRAD. YOU KNOW, YOU DON'T LOOK CAUGHT M LIKE YOU WEIGH 250

Classic Peanuts









By Charles M. Schulz **Pearls Before Swine** DID YOU SEE THAT 'OCEANTOPIA'









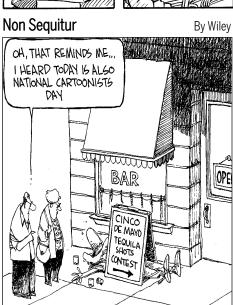




ROSE! COME ON IN! WE CAN HAVE A NICE CHAT BEFORE I HEAD OFF 10 WORK:







WILFULLKE EARTHLINK, HET

By Wiley Dennis the Menace



You're not out of shape, Mr. Wilson,

YOU'VE GOT LOTS OF SHAPES."

The Wizard of Id By Hank Ketcham

Rose is Rose





By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

Zits









8 OUT OF 10 ECONOMISTS BELIEVE HOME PRICES WILL RISE IN THE NEXT 5 YEARS.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

afternoon thunderstorm. Highs near 69.

Today: Mostly cloudy and seasonably mild. A slight chance of a shower. Highs near 66.

Tonight: Variable clouds with a small chance of an early

shower. Overnight lows near 44. Tomorrow: Partly to mostly cloudy. A chance for a shower or

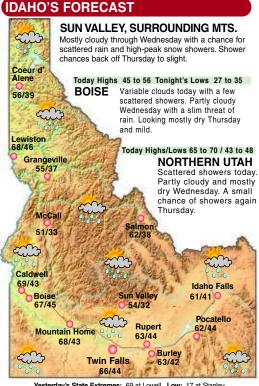
BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Mostly cloudy and seasonably mild. A slight chance of a shower. Highs 60 to 65.

Tonight: Variable clouds with a small chance of an early

afternoon thunderstorm. Highs 65 to 70.

shower. Overnight lows 40 to 45. Tomorrow: Partly to mostly cloudy. A chance for a shower or



weather key: bz-blizzard, c-cloudy, fg-log, hs-heavy snow, hz-haze, Is-light snow, mc-mostly cloudy, mx-wintery mix, pc-partly cloudy, r-rain, sh-showers, sn-snow, su-sunny th-thunderstorm, w-wind

l<mark>oving one's own self less.'</mark>

Eldridge Cleaver

Yesterday's State Extremes: 69 at Lowell Low: 17 at Stanley



Low 44



Mostly cloudy, a A slight chance of small chance of a shower

High 66

& _

Full Moon

Last Qtr.

REGIONAL FORECAST



thunderstorm possible 69 / 45

Thursday

Partly cloudy and looking free of rain 68 / 40

Barometric

Friday

Mixed clouds and sunshine

Wednesday

66 / 37

A slight chance of a

69 / 44

Sunrise and

Saturday

Hi Lo Prcp 61 38 Trace 58 35 0.01" 57 28 Trace 61 37 0.00" 56 37 0.07" 57 37 0.05" 67 38 0.00" 69 41 0.08" n/a n/a n/a 55 34 0.08" 57 35 0.14" 55 35 0.06" 61 32 0.01" 45 17 0.23"

Yesterday's Weather

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

🥢 Tempe	erature	Precipita	itio				
Yesterday's High	58	Yesterday	0.00				
Yesterday's Low	38	Month to Date	0.55				
Normal High/Low	65 / 38	Normal Month to Date	0.18				
Record High	89 in 1966	Year to Date	7.07				
Record Low	28 in 1964	Normal Year to Date	7.73				
Temperature & Precipitation valid through 5 pm yesterda							
Moon Phases							

May 24

New Moon

May 31

First Qtr.

City

Denver Des Moines

Detroit

El Paso

Las Vegas Little Rock

Humidity Pressure Yesterday's Maximum 6 pm baromete Yesterday's Minimum Today's Maximum Yesterday 29.97 in Today's Minimum 36%

NATIONAL FORECAST

Today Tomorrow Hi Lo W Hi Lo W

Hi Lo W Hi Lo W
79 64 th 78 62 th
56 53 r 56 53 r
63 53 sh 67 62 sh
67 42 th 69 42 th
79 65 th 82 64 th
50 49 sh 67 55 sh
78 67 th 79 68 th
72 52 pc 74 59 sh
64 50 mc 66 54 th

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72 su 96 72 su 63 th 80 63 th

69 58 pc 74 59 su 77 64 pc 78 66 th

85 73 pc 85 73 pc 63 47 mc 62 49 th

Today Tomorrow Hi Lo W Hi Lo W 69 46 pc 66 44 sh 59 38 pc 64 51 pc 48 42 sh 48 40 r 52 45 sh 54 45 r 61 48 r 59 39 r

A water year runs from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30 Moonrise and Moonset Moonrise: 7:46 PM 5:11 AM

U. V. INDEX Low Moderate High 4:23 AM

Sunrise: 6:27 AM Sunset: 8:43 PM Sunrise: 6:26 AM Sunset: 8:44 PM Sunrise: 6:24 AM Sunset: 8:45 PM Sunrise: 6:23 AM Sunset: 8:46 PM TF Mold Level: 2285 (Mod.) Sunrise: 6:22 AM Sunset: 8:47 PM sy of Asthma and Allergy of Idaho Dr.'s Kadlec and Henry

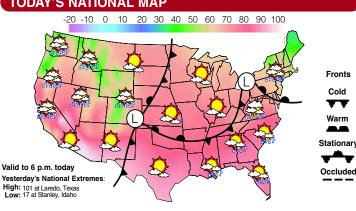
DayWeather, Inc.

Count

The higher the index the WORLD FORECAST

City		day Lo W		norro Lo \		Today Hi Lo W	Tomorrow Hi Lo W	/ City		Tomorrow Hi Lo W
Orlando	89	70 pc	90	69 p	pc Acapulco	85 74 pc	85 73 pc	Moscow	71 48 pc	68 47 sh
Philadelphia	61	51 r	72	61 8	sh Athens	70 57 sh	71 59 th	Nairobi	71 55 sh	70 54 sh
Phoenix	99	72 pc	100	74 8	su Auckland	61 53 sh	56 48 sh	Oslo	57 41 sh	55 38 sh
Portland, ME	48	42 r	54	45 8	sh Bangkok	94 79 sh	97 79 sh	Paris	60 46 pc	65 41 pc
Raleigh	76	60 th	79	64 t	th Beijing	86 60 pc	88 64 pc	Prague	56 44 pc	55 46 sh
Rapid City	67	42 th	71	45 t	th Berlin	54 47 r	55 47 sh	Rio de Janeiro	81 63 th	82 64 pc
Reno	71	48 pc	75	45 p	pc Buenos Aire	s 64 48 sh	68 48 pc	Rome	69 53 sh	68 55 pc
Sacramento	75	57 r	77	57 r	r Cairo	82 50 pc	82 51 pc	Santiago	75 56 pc	74 53 pc
St. Louis	74	56 pc	74	59 t	th Dhahran	101 85 pc	97 83 pc	Seoul	80 53 th	80 52 pc
St.Paul	69	52 th	72	49 t	th Geneva	53 37 pc	61 37 pc	Sydney	64 51 sh	70 54 pc
San Antonio	92	74 pc	95	74 p	pc Hong Kong	76 72 pc	76 72 pc	Tel Aviv	69 65 sh	67 64 pc
San Diego	68	61 su	71	62 8	su Jerusalem	77 55 pc	76 50 pc	Tokyo	62 54 r	66 52 r
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Seattle	59	48 r	57	46 r	r Kuwait City	95 81 pc	102 81 sh	Warsaw	60 45 pc	54 43 r
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TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



More Magic Valley weather at www.magicvalley.com/weather Get up-to-date highway information at the Idaho Transportation Department's Web site at 511.idaho.gov or call 888-432-7623.

MARKET TRENDS

City

Dairy trends

Dairy plants throughout the country are operating on heavy seasonal schedules. The spring flush is occurring, or close to occurring, in most areas. Production per cow compared to last year for selected Western states is as follows: Arizona -4.6%, California -2.8%, Colorado +1.8%, Idaho -4.0%, New Mexico +6.0%, Oregon -0.3%, Utah n/c, and Washington -1.5%.

Spring cropping in Idaho is one to two weeks behind normal. The moisture is good, but the cool conditions are not as beneficial to planting. The spring flush is very slow in building. Plants see no problem in handling the milk

this spring.

GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY The price of hating other human beings is

> Source: U.S. Department of Agriculture

Wheat trends

Local wheat prices were mixed this week: SWW ranged from 10 cents lower to 29 cents higher; HRW ranged from 1 cent lower to 20 cents higher; and DNS from 15 cents lower to 29 cents high-

U.S. wheat export sales last week were within trade expectations at 232.2 TMT (new crop sales totaled 199.3 TMT), up 91% from the previous week and 8% from the prior 4-week average. Export shipments last week totaled 387.5 TMT, which was

down 20% from the week before and 21% from the prior 4-week

CANADIAN FORECAST

Today Tomorrow
HI Lo W HI Lo W
57 37 pc 58 37 pc Saskat
40 29 mx 44 32 ls Toront
57 39 r 64 41 pc Vanco
49 33 sh 42 28 r Victoric
57 39 r 64 41 pc Winnip
64 44 pc 56 40 sh

Source: Idaho Barley Commission

Barley trends

Local barley prices were mixed, ranging from \$1.50 lower to \$.25 higher this week. USDA did not report any barley export sales last week. Barley export shipments totaled .2 TMT for Mexico.

> Source: Idaho Barley Commission

Hay trends

Compared to last week, Premium

and Supreme Alfalfa steady in light test.

Demand light as most dairies buying hand to mouth and supply light to moderate. Fair and Good Alfalfa steady to

moderate. Export hay not well tested but steady with recent weeks and with continued interest.

weak. Demand light and supply

Retail/feed store/horse hay very lightly tested. Demand light and supply light to moderate. Most areas of the state staying cool and some areas getting frost/snow and some areas received good rains this week.

Source: U.S. Department of Agriculture

Ranchers

Continued from Agribusiness 1 below and enlisted five high school kids to start shoveling on the roof.

"Real severe. Three blizzards kind of back to back between, and we've got 6 inches of snow on the ground today," Nuckolls

Hulett, snow and mud have been the talk of Chip a busy time on a ranch.

Neiman's customers at Tower Valley Ag Supply, where blizzard No. 1 crumpled the roof of an old steel building.

"When that storm hit us there, not much in at the end of March, most of these guys were in the throes of calving," Neiman said. "They didn't find calves. There are still calves they're getting to."

Calving season always is

Continued from Agribusiness 1 fourth quarter.

feed costs now," Gray said. per unit of protein." "If ingredients are going up,

to something else." tors could also be blending try profitability. Whenever March after declining by less expensive ingredients the milk-feed ratio is above 43,000 head in the first two purchased earlier this year 3, it is considered a signal to month of the year. At 9.287 with the higher priced com- the industry to expand. modities purchased last fall

to help reduce feed costs. have many options left, said said. Rick Norell, UI extension Falls. "Milk prices have been the early 1980s. so low for so long, they've

The milk-feed ratio, an Dairies and feedlot opera- feed, is used to gauge indus-

The ratio was 1.5 last But dairies really don't low as it's ever been," Gray October 2004.

With little left to pay other feedlots are also watching them.

can. They're already finding paid, it's little wonder that ing inventories low. The "They're barely covering the lowest cost ingredient dairy cow numbers are USDA's April 1 feedlot estidropping.

milk compared to the cost of the nation's dairy cow herd

made all the changes they expenses after the feed bill is feed costs closely and keepmated inventory of 11.152 According to the U.S. million head was the smallthey'll have to try to switch indication of the price of Department of Agriculture, est since April 2005 and represents a reduction of dropped by 4,000 cows in 432,000 head, or 4.6 percent, from last year's April inventory.

Twelve of the last 17 million head, cow numbers months have seen cows for are below the previous year slaughter than the previous month. "That's almost as levels for the first time since year. But cow weights were up 16 pounds to reach 721.1 Dairymen sent 238,200 pounds per head — indicat-Analysts have been track- cows to slaughter last ing that feedlots continue to dairy specialist at Idaho ing the milk-feed ratio since month, down 11.7 percent let others put some weight from February's rate. But on feeders before finishing

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Bee DUO

Hobbyist's offer of bees draws dozens craving honey and worried about pollination



Heidi Tubbs holds a small box containing a queen bee. The box protects the new queen during shipping and allows the workers to get used to her pheromones.

By Virginia Hutchins Times-News writer

Allison Meyerhoff has bees on the brain. For two years the 18-year-old has fed bees from a wild hive somewhere in the Snake River Canyon near her family's Eden home - a hive too inaccessible to relocate. The Meyerhoffs have tried to capture swarms, but too late in the year for their survival.

Yet Allison was determined to become a beekeeper.

So the Meyerhoffs were among the dozens of people who responded to the Times-News classified ad that Kirk Tubbs placed in January: HONEY BEES. 3 lb. pkg. \$90. Order due Feb. 7th. Pick up in TF April 18th.

The Meyerhoffs ordered four of the shoebox-sized packages, each with about 10,000 worker bees and a queen. And by the time that sunny Saturday arrived, Allison had prepared hives and picked out sunny spots well away from the chicken coops, cleared flight paths in front of the hive entrances, chewed through a pile of bee books and set her sights on an empty pasture as the spot for seeding bee-friendly clover and

wildflowers. Waiting at Tubbs' Twin Falls home that day for a hive lesson, the College of Southern Idaho student said she hopes for eventual immunity to bee stings so she won't have to wear a protective suit. That'll be a lot of stings later, she said, but she's patient.

Allison's parents have the bee bug, too – "My grandfather raised bees, and I've always wanted to," dad Steve Meyerhoff said — but

they credit their daughter's passion for igniting the project this time.

"Many years ago my husband tried, but we weren't very successful," mom Sandy Meverhoff said on that April Saturday, as flying bees speckled the air around the trio. "So we're going to try again."

Tubbs seemed just the man to help them.

A Twin Falls County pest-abatement manager, Tubbs also owns a small raspberry and strawberry farm. The year a neighbor's hives were moved away, his plants suffered. White spots on raspberries indicate incomplete pollination, he explained; the fruit looks worse and isn't as sweet.

So Tubbs started out with two hives last year and wanted to expand this spring. With his classified ad, he hoped to find a few people to share the transportation costs to bring bees from California, where warmer weather allows bees to start building population sooner in the year.

'My bees right now are just starting to lay eggs and get going," Tubbs said in early April, "but in California they've been



Kirk Tubbs demonstrates how to put Minnesota Hygienic bees into a hive April 18 at his home in Twin Falls. One of the onlookers was Carole Bennett of out of that box while I was in that car, said Bennett, a few feet from Tubbs' demonstration. 'I'm surprised I'm standing here with all these bees, but they



Kirk Tubbs unloads wood-and-mesh boxes containing bees from his truck April 18, while a few of his dozens of customers wait to claim their bees.



Worker bees and drones gather inside and outside a box containing a New World Carniolan queen. The Tubbses offered three bee breeds, variously preferred for their disease and mite resistance, honey production, appearance, gentleness or successful overwintering.

doing that for a month." His advertisement uncovered dozens of gar-

deners, hobbyists, orchard

owners and small farmers

eager for bees. About 50

people called in response to his ad, he said, and at least 30 added their orders to his.

When April 18 arrived, he and his wife set off to meet their more-than-\$10,000

SHARING THE BUZZ

Kirk and Heidi Tubbs plan to hold a meeting for anyone interested in forming a beekeeping club, at 6:30 p.m. May 15 at their Twin Falls home (1150 South Park Ave. W.), with potluck finger foods. Call 735-1932 or 961-0969.

shipment in Lehi, Utah, in a pickup outfitted with a homemade plywood shell. Tubbs threw in two beekeeper suits - in case of a wreck they'd really be needed – and his father was on call to respond immediately if anything went wrong on the road.

The couple positioned thermometer wires in the pickup's bed and monitored the bees' environment as they drove. They stopped to drill more ventilation holes in the plywood whenever temperatures inside threatened to rise above 70

degrees. Just one sting and one cracked bee package later, the Tubbses delivered some orders in Burley and brought the rest of the shipment safely to their Twin Falls home. There, working from the tailgate with a buzzing crowd around her head, Heidi Tubbs distributed pollen patties that would nourish each customer's packages of bees as they settled into new hives.

For a handful of people at a time, her husband demonstrated how to transfer bees from their woodand-mesh packages to hive boxes, calming the bees with a spray of sugar-water, stocking them with feeders and positioning a Criscocovered trap at the bottom of the hive to guard against mites from the wild bee population.

'These should be really clean coming in, but they're out there," he said.

Each queen traveled in a tiny box, protected by mesh that allowed the worker bees newly paired with her to become accustomed to her pheromones. Kirk Tubbs showed how to remove the queen box's plug and - quickly replace it with a marshmallow or sugar candy, which the bees would eat through

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Satisfy your longing for natural light

DEAR JIM: I try to use fewer electric lights to save electricity. I would like to get more natural light, but the cost of a skylight is over my budget. Are tubular skylights effective and easy to install myself? - Bill F.



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DEAR BILL: Tubular skylights do bring a lot of natural light into a room and will reduce or eliminate the need for electric lights during the daytime. They are less expensive than standard rectangular skylights and are relatively easy to install for the average do-it-yourselfer in an afternoon.

If you are installing one tion and efficiency. basically to save money on your electric bills, the payback period can be long. Eliminating two 100-watt light bulbs which are on for six hours a day for five days per week, the annual electricity savings at 10 cents per roof to the ceiling of the kilowatt-hour would be room below. about \$36. If you use comabout \$10.

installing a tubular skylight is you prefer natural light. It makes everything, particularly colors, look better, and some people claim it makes them feel better. Some older people (like myself) see better under natural light. For environmentally concerned citizens, using less electricistep in the right direction.



Photo courtesy of ODL

This tubular skylight has a dimmer option which is powered by a solar cell panel on the roof. It requires no special wiring for simple installa-

Tubular skylights are simfrom 9 to 14 inches in diameter, is installed from the

The tube is sealed at the pact fluorescent bulbs, the top and bottom so no annual savings would be indoor air is lost. With the small size of the tube and The best reason for the dead air space inside, it is efficient.

light kit includes a length of weave the tube through the reflective metal tubing, a top dome, roof flashing, storm ring, and an indoor ceiling light diffuser at the bottom. To install one, a hole is sawn in the roof and one is cut into the room partially block off the tube. Drive, Cincinnati, OH ty, even only \$10 less, is a ceiling and the tube is connected between them.

For tall roofs, extra ple devices that rely on super lengths of reflective tubing reflectivity. A tube with a can be purchased to reach reflective interior, typically from the roof to the ceiling. Keep in mind though, a longer tube means more brightness is lost as the light bounces back and forth on its path down. For attics with many obstructions, a flexible reflective tubing is available. This is not quite as efficient as a smooth tube, but it some-The typical tubular sky-times is the only way to

> At midday, the brightness from a tubular skylight can be strong.

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Natural light makes everything, particularly colors, look better, and some people claim it makes them feel better.

mer system which is powered by a small solar panel on the roof. This makes installation simple, and it uses no electricity. Other dimmer designs require electric wiring for power. Solatube offers a bathroom model which includes an efficient vent fan and optional electric night light.

DEAR JIM: I was up in my attic and noticed a large gap between my brick chimney and the attic floor. I could feel a light breeze flowing upward through it. What is the best method to block this leak? Guy W.

DEAR GUY: Cut aluminum flashing material slightly larger than the distance from the joists to the chimney. Lay a bead of caulk on top of the joists and nail the flashing to them. Bend the edge down

over the side of the joist. Using a piece of lumber as a straight edge, hammer it against the other end of the flashing and the chimney to form an upward bend tight against the chimney. Run a heavy bead of caulk to seal it against the chimney.

Send inquiries to James



Window treatments

The Washington Post

I love looking out my kitchen window while I'm kinds of home decor like making breakfast, but I sure throw pillows and slipcovdon't want people peering in at my green and pink butterfly pajamas. That's why window treatments are a that's not on display for home's necessary evil. Necessary because they maintain privacy, and keep a house cool in the summer and warm in the winter. Evil because they can also be so expensive. Here are some tips for buying window treatments on a budget:

• Tip 1: Custom-made curtain panels are one of the most affordable type of window treatments. Panels are less labor-intensive so the cost will be somewhat lower than, say, valances.

• **Tip 2:** If custom-made treatments are out of the picture, shop places like Target and Wal-Mart for lots of options. But look for window treatments that are create a look of uniformity home, but it gives the curtain a higher quality Bates, founder and creative director of The Teacher, an Alexandria, teaches people how to sew through classes and videos. Bates also says curtain panels made of natural fabric like cotton or linen will make a lower-cost window custom-made investment.

your own window treat- cheap option.

ments. Once you've had a $good\,sewing\,lesson, you\,can$ save money on not only window treatments but all ers. Bates says your first homemade window treatment should be for a room guests, such as a laundry room or a bathroom. "This gives you a chance to work out any quirks before you invest in quality fabric," Bates says.

Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

• Tip 4: Buy a plain Roman shade and line the edges with a decorative piece of ribbon. It's a custom look for much less money.

• Tip 5: Look for quality fabrics on the remnant tables in fabric stores. You'll find high-end decorator fabrics that are either discontinued or ones that are nearing the end of their supply. "Fabric stores generally want to move these fabrics out to make way for lined. "Not only does this new fabrics," Bates says. "The name brand fabrics from the outside of your are often as low as \$8 a yard." Fabric stores also have sales at the end of the appearance," says Beth season when stores are making way for the next season's new colors.

• **Tip 6:** Be creative with Va.-based company that the hardware. Decorators are using lots of organic options like bamboo sticks as curtain rods. Bates says she's seen clients use metal wire between two eye hooks, as well as hockey treatment look more like a sticks and fairy wands in children's rooms. A PVC • Tip 3: Take lessons if pipe wrapped in a coordiyou want to learn to make nating fabric is another

A little luxury as you launder

By Liz Seymour

The Washington Post

dressed with hand-painted wallpaper, custom storage and a designer chandelier.

McLean, Va., designer who reason," he says. "Only get created a laundry room in a minuscule space tucked off the kitchen, says it's time to cial in their own way.") But wire and used it on the cabi-

upgrade life's everyday the key element in the room net doors. Polished beige

The GE front-loading washer and dryer is in oldfashioned white. ("The col-Draza Stamenich, a young ored ones are tacky for some stainless steel or white. These are modern and spe-

doings in these grim eco- is the Gracie wallpaper, a travertine tile makes a solid nomic times. "Today the nature scene with intricately surface for folding laundry. Laundry would not seem luxury is going to be the like a chore if you were things we do at home," branches and flowers. Enough with the high-branches in a space Stamenich says.

Calling it wallpaper under- upgrade you can easily emuplays its beauty, Stamenich late: "Get a beautiful jar and says. He describes it as artwork.

flanked by two floor-toceiling white wall cabinets. Stamenich ordered aviary

a scoop," and fill the jar with detergent powder, Stam-Whatever you call it, it's enich says. Or buy two glass jars and fill the second one with dryer sheets.

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Bees

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to reach their new queen. Wait until she looks the other way, he advised. "Because if she flies

away," his wife inserted, "you're out of luck."

Hive survival is

important, because there's more at stake than \$90 purchases. Kirk Tubbs isn't the only one worried about insufficient pollination.

Myrna Bowman, who has a small fruit orchard north of Buhl, said she and her husband lacked crops in about four seasons of the past 20 years - because a nearby apiary kept its bees in Times reported. their hives during nasty spring weather at pollination time.

"This is our first foray into bees," Bowman said. "This is something we've been kicking around for several years."

April's shipment was the second bee experiment for gardener and honey lover Clayton Allen of Hagerman. His first bees – from a captured swarm - died when a canal break flooded their hive. Twin Falls farmers market grower Sally Overton's bees simply disappeared.

And Monie Smith theorizes that she lost some of her bees to tracheal mites and some to disorientation. For the latter, she blames genetically modified crops with built-in pest resistance. After feeding from such crops, her bees may have been unable to find their way home, said Smith, who found empty hives on

her Jerome farm in 2007. "I lost 10 hives that winter," she said.

Scientists nationwide are struggling with the mystery of colony collapse disorder, focusing on mites, disease, pesticides, global warming and overworked commercial colonies as possible causes, the *Los Angeles*

But Smith isn't giving up. She wants a better fruit harvest and believes a healthy local bee population is important to the community and the environment.

"So I'm starting again," she said, arriving to claim

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the bees she bought from

the Tubbses. As they waited, Allison Meverhoff recommended to Smith a book on colony collapse disorder. The mystery has everyone's attention.

Almost two weeks later, Allison said her family's newly acquired bees seemed to be faring well and had found their way to blooming

bulbs. "We're pushing them a lot of sugar water, too ... until there's enough blooming that they can take care of themselves," she said Thursday.

Allison's research has shifted to nectar-heavy plants that result in good honey production, along

with a search for wildflower mixes that won't poison livestock. And she may be a few stings closer to that coveted immunity.

As she installed the third package in her hives, she recalled, the queen bee's box slipped from her fingers and dropped back into the package of bees.

"That pissed off everybody. I got stung on the head and on the jaw and on the finger," said Allison, who's allergic to stings and went to an emergency room.

But Eden's new beekeeper is fine. So is the queen.

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Cameras can be important garden tool

By Dean Fosdick For the Associated Press

Advances in digital cameras are making garden photography a snap, not only in the quality of images but also

in their usefulness. Backyard gardeners are using digital photography for everything from landscape design to identifying plants.

across an area of insect infestation, you can take a picture of it and e-mail it to somebody — a county agent or den: entomologist," said Alan • 1 Detrick, author of "Macro ture really is worth a thou-Photography for Gardeners sand words, especially if and Nature Lovers" (Timber Press, 2008).

"Instead of shipping an actual sample and hoping that the animal or infestation is alive when it gets there, you can get somebody to look at problem in real time."

And you don't have to pony up a big wad of cash to get started. The price of a good point-and-shoot camera (compact, fixed lens) begins around \$150. A top quality camera (larger body, interchangeable lenses) runs be purchased later, primarily a tripod, special purpose privately owned gardens. lenses and auxiliary lighting (think ring flash for close-in names with the images, work).

The popular point-andshoots are compact enough to carry comfortably in a insects to help in the hunt for pocket while you garden, safeguards. Detrick noted.

A computer for downloading and editing images is spurts – from seed to sprout ings will help document essential. A printer helps too, to full bloom.



Macro photography can introduce you to an altogether new world at your feet. This is a pollinator's-eye view of the inside of a bearded tulip taken with a macro lens on a digital camera.

For example, "If you run but then many people already have that kind of gear.

Some other practical uses for digital cameras in the gar-

• Record-keeping. A picyou're keeping a journal or diary tracking the gardening changes vou've made season Chandoha, a photographer by season. Many cameras will and stamp the images with date and time taken.

• Landscape ideas. Visit the image and diagnose the public gardens or tour welltended neighborhoods to record designs, colors, patterns or plant combinations you like. Be careful about such things as copyright, invasion of privacy and trespassing laws, though, espedigital single-lens reflex cially if you intend to publish your pictures. Seek permission – written, if possible – about \$500. Accessories can before setting up a tripod or pointing your camera toward

> • **Identification.** Link the whether plant varieties or beneficial bugs. Take "mug shots" of troublesome Document changes in plant maturity as you would a child's growth

 Memory Collect images of your garden through the seasons to identify empty spaces and perennial sites.

"About this time of year, you look at your garden and you only have a vague idea of where the perennials are planted," Walter said lecturer from Annandale, N.J. "Come spring, you'll get a couple of pots of something from the nursery and you'll dig down and uproot the peonies. But if you use the camera when they're in bloom, then you'll know."

Photograph the plants that worked well and those that didn't. Build on your successes and avoid repeating the failures.

• Succession planting. "Use your camera four seasons a year," Chandoha said. 'It will help you know where the gaps are in bloom periods so you can put some annuals in there. Or it can help you design your garden a different way each year."

• Inventories. A photoimplements, garden furniture, yard art and outbuildinsurance claims or choose

prompt. replacements if something is damaged, borrowed or lost.

• Wildlife pictures. Working in the garden is a natural way to encounter wildlife, and photographers often pursue images of plants and critters at the same time. "There really are no differences in technique between garden or nature photography," said Ian Adams, author of "The Art of Garden Photography" (Timber Press, 2005). "Tools of the trade are exactly the same. The subjects are different but the cameras are identical."

• Fine art. There are no deep, dark secrets that beginners should know for taking good garden photographs, said Chandoha, a member of the Garden Writers Association Hall of Fame whose pictures of flora and fauna have appeared on more than 300 magazine covers and in thousands of ads. "All you have to do is copy pictures you like. Look at published garden pictures. Study (the) paintings of classic artists. graphic record of your tools, Then try to make something

A designer's tips for beautiful lighting By Terri Sapienza

The Washington Post

When it comes to recessed lighting, designer David Mitchell says less is more. "People tend to put too many recessed lights in a room, and it gets overwhelming," he says, "... and there are so many great hanging fixtures out there."

for the most beautiful way to light a standard-size

• Install four recessed mers, even lamps.

the room, placing them 24 inches from the wall (not the molding) for an overall warm glow.

- Hang a fixture in the center for ambient lighting
- and to provide a focal point. • Use a table or floor lamp for accent and task
- Watch your wattage. If To help homeowners, the your lamp has a single bulb, designer offers his formula use a 60-watt. If your lamp has two bulbs, use two 40-
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For up-close garden shots, try a macro lens

By Dean Fosdick

For The Associated Press

Gardeners learn quickly that a fascinating world performs freely at their feet -aminiature world of dewdrops clinging to flower petals; one-of-a-kind ornate, snowflakes building into drifts; or the pollen-coated legs of honeybees foraging mode built in. among the flowers.

What can make these is using a macro lens on a camera to document and share them.

most people walk by without a glance," says Alan Detrick in his book, "Macro Photography for Gardeners and Nature Lovers." "Plants, animals and parts of plants and animals never before imagined enter the camera's viewfinder" — and all in the backyard, or perhaps a neighborhood park.

Most point-and-shoot cameras have the macro

is the visual portal to a world most people walk by without a

glance." - Alan Detrick, author

"That allows you to focus on a subject as close as oneimages even more appealing half to 1 inch in front of the camera lens," says Ian Adams, who wrote "The Art of Garden Photography." "I "Macro photography is strongly recommend a the visual portal to a world macro lens for plant portrai-

That generally means stepping up to a digital single lens reflex camera (D-SLR), which is designed for interchangeable lenses, including the general purpose macro

"Get the longest (macro lens) you can afford because they generally give you bet-

ter results," Adams says. The shorter lenses are a hand-holding."

"Macro photography good choice if you're looking for a pollinator's-eye view of particular blooms or want to belly up to some low-lying alpine plants. But they require working at close range - often too close when trying to incorporate skittish insects or birds among the

> "If you're photographing a timber rattler and don't want to get bitten, it's good to be 3 or 4 feet away," Adams says. "If you're photographing butterflies, which startle easily, it's nice to be able to step back and still have that macro capa-

bility." A tripod is probably the most important accessory for garden photographers to carry, Adams says. "It stabilizes the camera for sharper pictures. It gives you more flexibility for slow shutter speeds and large f-stops for deeper depth of field. You can look more deeply at the composition itself. You can't see it all that well while

Lawn & Garden Services Excess Salts generally needed for lawns in southern Idaho.

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or organic fertilizer materials. Electrical conductivity (EC) is an indirect measure of the salt content in the soil. When a soil test indicates an EC reading greater than 4.0 mmohs/cm, improved drainage and extra irrigation may be needed. Soils high in exchangeable sodium require specific reclamation procedures. For additional information, see University of Idaho Bulletin 703, Salt-and Sodium-Affected

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INTENT TO SELL:

Valley Home Health and Valley Hospice (which operated under the name Aspen Grove Hospice) located in Twin Falls, Idaho is announcing that it is being purchased effective on May 1, 2009.

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NOTICES

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV 09-1787 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of, OLIVE H. WATKINS, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned have been appointed Co-Personal Representatives of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the firm of Coleman, Ritchie & Robertson, 156 2nd Avenue West, P. O. Box 525, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0525, and filed with the Court. DATED this 16th day of April, 2009.

/s/Nancy Larson

NANCY LARSON, Co-Personal Representative of the Estate of Olive H. Watkins

/s/Fred J. Watkins

FRED J. WATKINS, Co-Personal Representative of the Estate of Olive H. Watkins

PUBLISH: April 21, 28 and May 5, 2009

NOTICE OF SCHOOL TRUSTEE ELECTION Filer School District No. 413 Twin Falls County, Idaho

Public Notice is hereby given according to law, and the requisite action of the Board of Trustees of Filer School District No. 413, Twin Falls County, Idaho, that the annual school trustee election will be held on May 19, 2009.

Only those qualified electors residing in Trustee Zone No. 2 may vote for a Zone No. 2 candidate. The purpose of said election shall be to elect one trustee to serve for a period of three years from the date of the date of the Board of Trustees annual meeting first following the date of the election one trustee who resides within Trustee Zone No. 2.

TRUSTEE ZONE NO. 2 is more specifically described as follows: Beginning at the intersection of 2100 East and 4000 North, then east on 4000 North to 2300 East, then south on 2300 East to 3900 North (US Hwy 30), then west on 3900 North (US Hwy 30) to 2250 East, then north on 2250 East to 5th Street, then west on 5th Street to Stevens Avenue, then south on Stevens Avenue to 3900 North (US Hwy 30), then west on 3900 North (US Hwy 30) to 2100 East, then north on 2100 East to the point of beginning.

As provided by Idaho Code, Section 33-502A no write-in vote shall be counted unless a declaration of intent has been filed with the District Clerk indicating that the person desires the office and is legally qualified to assume the duties of school trustee if elected. The declaration of intent shall be filed not later than fourteen (14) days before the day of election.

The polls will be open from 12:00 noon until 8 p.m. at the following locations:

Filer Middle School, 299 Highway 30, Filer, Idaho.

An elector must be a registered voter who has resided in this state and in this school district at least thirty (30) days preceding the election.

Qualified electors who expect to be absent from the District on May 19, 2009, or who will be unable, because of physical disability or blindness, to go to a polling place, may vote by absentee ballot. Written application for an absentee ballot may be made to the Clerk of the Board of Trustees on a form made available at the Filer School District office, 700B Stevens Ave, Filer, Idaho, on Monday through Friday, from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Such application must be made no later than 5:00 p.m., May 19, 2009. Electors applying in person may obtain their ballots starting April 21, 2009. Electors applying by mail should submit their requests as soon as possible. The absentee ballot must be received by the Clerk no later than 8:00 p.m. on the day of the election.

By Order of the Board of Trustees /s/ Kermit Leir Clerk

Publish: May 5th and 12th, 2009

NOTICE OF SCHOOL PLANT FACILITY ELECTION Murtaugh Joint School District No. 418

Twin Falls and Cassia Counties, Idaho

Public Notice is hereby given according to law, and the requisite action of the Board of Trustee of Murtaugh Jt. School District No. 418, Twin Falls and Cassia Counties, Idaho, that a School Plant Facilities Reserve Fund Levy election will be held on May 19, 2009 for the purpose of submitting to the qualified electors of said District their vote and determination on a school plant facilities reserve fund tax levy.

The polls will be open from 12:00 noon until 8:00 p.m. at the following locations:

Murtaugh H.S. Library 500 Boyd West, Murtaugh ID 83344 TF County

Glenn Bessire resident 4469 E. 2900 N. Murtaugh ID 83344 Cassia County

An elector must be a registered voter who has resided in this state and in this school district at least thirty (30) days preceding the election.

The question submitted will be: 'Shall the Board of Trustees of

Shall the Board of Trustees of Murtaugh Joint School District No. 418, Twin Falls and Cassia Counties, State of Idaho, be authorized and empowered to levy \$70,000.00 for ten (10) years as provided in Idaho Code 33-804 and 33-901, (this levy will replace the existing School Plant Facilities Reserve Fund Levy in the amount of \$35,000 that was passed in 2004 for (10) years, but if this levy fails the existing levy of 2004 will remain valid for \$35,000.00 until 2014) for the purpose of allowing the district to add to, remodel or repair any existing building, to furnish and equip any building of the district, to purchase school buses and general maintenance for fiscal year beginning July 1, 2009 and continuing each year thereafter for 10 ten years (2019)?"

For School Plant Facilities Fund Levy of \$70,000.00 For School Plant Facilities Fund Levy of \$70,000.00

School Plant Facilities Fund Levy of \$70,000.00 No [

INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTERS: To vote "yes" on the proposition, place and "X" in the square opposite the word yes. To vote "no" on the proposition, place an "X" in the square opposite the word no.

Qualified electors who expect to be absent from the District on May 19, 2009, or who will be unable, because of physical disability or blindness, to go to a polling place, may vote by absentee ballot. Written application for absentee ballot may be made to the Clerk of the Board of Trustees on a form made available from the District Office, at 500 W. Boyd St. Murtaugh, Idaho 83344 on Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m., to 4:00 p.m.. Such application must be made no later than 11:00 a.m., on May 19, 2009. Electors applying in person may obtain their ballots starting April 21, 2009. Electors applying by mail should submit their requests as soon as possible. The absentee ballot must be received by the Clerk no later than 8:00 p.m. on the day of the election.

By Order of the Board of Trustees. Vonie Adams, Clerk of the Board

PUBLISH: April 28 and May 5, 2009

NOTICE OF LIEN SALE

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Tuesday, May 12th at 10:00 AM the following vehicles will be sold Joslin Farms did purchase a farm located at S ½ NW, W ½ SW of at 21410 Highway 30, Twin Falls, ID. Section 34, Township 11 South, Range 16 East and located at

'87 Buick VIN #1G4AL51WXH6431431, 2T P4565, \$3900.04.
'92 Eclipse VIN #4A3CF34BDPEO11986, \$4022.97.

'84 Chevy truck VIN #2GCCC14HZE1154070, 2J 34535, \$5343.98.

'99Taurus VIN #1FAFP53U4XA274717, 2T J2712, \$6027.40. '99 Neon VIN #1B3ES46C6YD554304, 2J 6663, \$4794.38. '92 T-Bird VIN #1FAPP6041NH156577, 2J 13393, \$5568.10.

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'87 Volvo VIN #YV1FX8842H1133113, \$11,110.00.

PUBLISH: May 5 and 12, 2009

NOTICES

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Trustee's Sale No. 02-FMS-71862 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC, the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on July 31, 2009, at the hour of 01:00 PM, of said day, FRONT STEPS OF THE TWIN FALLS COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 425 SHOSHONE STREET NORTH, TWIN FALLS, 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 TWIN FALLS, State of Idaho, to-wit: LOT 16, BLOCK 2, EAGLE CREST ESTATES SUBDIVISION NO.2, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF RECORDED IN BOOK 15 OF PLATS, PAGE 40, RECORDS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO. 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 2163 EAST 4420 NORTH, FILER, ID 83328, 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 WILLIAM J. WIGHT AND MELODIE WIGHT, HUSBAND AND WIFE, as Grantor, to ALLIANCE TITLE AND ESCROW, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. AS NOMINEE FOR ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS, as Beneficiary, dated 7/30/2007, recorded 8/8/2007 under Instrument No. 2007-019771, Mortgage records of TWIN FALLS County, IDAHO, the beneficial interest in which is presently held by MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. AS NOMINEE FOR ITS SUCCESSORS AND THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1508(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 7/30/2007. THE MONTHLY PAYMENT WHICH BECAME DUE ON 12/1/2008 AND ALL SUBSEQUENT MONTHLY PAYMENTS, PLUS LATE CHARGES AND OTHER COSTS AND FEES AS SET FORTH. Amount due as of March 27, 2009 Delinquent Payments from December 01, 2008 4 payments at \$4, 582.44 each \$18,329.76 (12-01-08 through 03-27-09) Late Charges: \$1,368.85 Beneficiary Advances: \$137.48 Suspense Credit: \$0.00 TOTAL: \$19, 836.09 Page 1 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 \$552,150.00, together with interest thereon at 8.500% per annum from 11/1/2008, 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: 3/27/2009. PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES. LLC Trustee By: Kara Lansberry, Assistant Trustee Officer c/o REGIONAL TRUSTEE SERVIC ORPORATION 616 1st Avenue, Suite 500 Seattle, WA 98104 Phone: (206) 340-2550 Sale Information: http://www.rtrustee.com ASAP# 3052148

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NOTICE OF LETTING

Sealed proposals will be received by the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION BOARD only at the office of the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT, 3311 WEST STATE STREET, BOISE, IDAHO 83703, ATTN: ROADWAY DESIGN until two o'clock p.m., on June 2, 2009, for the work of construction of foundations, overhead sign structure, and signs at MP 0.83 over the westbound (WB) lanes of I-86, east of the Salt Lake Interchange (SLIC); FY09 D4 Sign Upgrades, known as Idaho Federal Aid Project No. A011(084), in Cassia County, Key No. 11084.

[FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONCERNING THIS PROPOSAL, PLEASE CONTACT RESIDENT ENGINEER ***KIMBOL ALLEN*** AT (208) 544-7901.]

The Idaho Transportation Department, in accordance with the provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (78 Stat. 252) and the regulations of the Department of Commerce (15 C.F.R., Part 8), issued pursuant to such act, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively ensure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, religion, color, sex, national origin, age, or disability in consideration for award.

Plans, specifications, form of contract, proposal forms, and other information may be obtained at the office of the Idaho Transportation Department, Boise, Idaho, and are on file for examination at the office of the District Engineer at Shoshone, Idaho.

A non-refundable charge of THIRTY FIVE DOLLARS (\$35.00) plus applicable sales tax will be made for each set of plans, payment to be made by check, payable to the Idaho Transportation Department. Plans may be ordered by phone (800) 732-2098 (in Idaho) or (208) 334-8430; or by written request to the Idaho Transportation Department, Attn: Revenue Operations, P. O. Box 34, Boise, ID 83731-0034.

AVAILABLE UPON REQUEST*******
The right is reserved to reject all proposals, or to accept the

proposal or proposals deemed best for the State of Idaho. No proposal will be considered unless accompanied by an acceptable proposal guaranty. This guaranty must be in the form of a Certified Check or a Cashier's Check drawn on an Idaho bank in the amount of five percent of the total amount bid, made payable to the Idaho Transportation Department, or a Bidder's Bond in the amount of five percent of the total amount bid.

Bidders shall obtain a license from the Idaho Public Works Contractors State License Board (800) 358-6895 before award will be made, as provided in Subsection 103.02 and 107.03 of the Idaho Standard Specifications.

The Contractor will be required to pay not less than the minimum wage rates of the general wage decision for the project, as set out in the bid proposal. Such rates will be made a part of the contract covering the project. The Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938 (U.S.C.A. Title 29, Paragraphs 201-219, Chapter 8) shall apply in the employment of labor for this project.

It is the purpose of the Idaho Transportation Board to build the improvement in the shortest time consistent with good construction. Necessary equipment and an effective organization will be insisted upon. Dated April 29, 2009

TOM COLE, P.E. Chief Engineer

Yes[]

Chief Engineer
PUBLISH: May 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8, 2009

NOTICE

Joslin Farms did purchase a farm located at S ½ NW, W ½ SW of Section 34, Township 11 South, Range 16 East and located at 3174 Highway 93, Twin Falls, ID. Along with this property we purchased the CAFO permit for 650 hog animal units. It is our intention to continue this permit and keep it valid. (208)539-6988

PUBLISH: May 4 and 5, 2009

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

I.S. No.: ID -191244-F Loan No.: 0492463302 A.P.N.: RP11S20E180050 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC the duty appointed Successor Trustee, will on 7/7/2009 at 11:00 AM (recognized local time), In the lobby of Land Title & Escrow 1411 Fillmore Street, Ste. 600 Twin Falls, ID 83301, 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 and personal property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: TOWNSHIP II SOUTH, RANGE 20 EAST OF THE BOISE MERIDIAN, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO Section 18: That part of the NE1/4NE1/4, more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a point on the North line of the NE1/4NE1/4 of Section 18, 628 feet West of the intersection of said North line with the middle line of Dry Creek; Thence West along said North a distance of 164 feet; Thence South 368 feet; Thence East 164 feet; Thence North 368 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING. EXCEPTING THEREFROM the following portion of said property described as follows: Beginning at the Northeast corner of said real property above described and running; Thence West 50 feet along the North boundary thereof; Thence running South parallel to the East boundary line of said property a distance of 179 feet; Thence running East a distance of 50 feet to said East boundary line; Thence running North along said East boundary line a distance of 179 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING. 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 sometimes associated with said real property is: 23767 HIGHWAY 30 MURTAUGH, ID 83344 Said sale will 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: LEWIS R JEFFS AND STEPHANIE A JEFFS husband and wife, as grantors, to ALLIANCE TITLE & ESCROW CORP., as Trustee, for the benefit and security of GMAC MORTGAGE CORPORATION, as Beneficiary, dated 3/16/1998, recorded 3/18/1998, as Instrument No. 1998004851 and re-recorded, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, the beneficial interest in which is presently held by GMAC MORTGAGE, LLC FKA GMAC MORTGAGE CORPORATION. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH IDAHO CODE. SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The Default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust and Note dated 3/16/1998. The monthly payments for Principal, Interest and Impounds (if applicable) of 638.18, due per month from 10/1/2008 through 7/7/2009, 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 \$70,589.07, plus accrued interest at the rate of 6.625% per annum from 9/1/2008. 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. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Dated: 2/28/2009 PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC By Executive Trustee Services, As Attorney In Fact Dee Ortega, authorized signatory C/O Executive Trustee Services, LLC 2255 North Ontario Street, Suite 400 Burbank, California 91504-3120 Sale Line: (714) 730-2727 ASAP# 3013670

PUBLISH: April 21, 28, May 5 and 12, 2009

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Loan No. 6593412 T.S. No. ID-08-207996-TD On 7/29/2009, at 11:00:00 AM (recognized local time), at the following location in the County of TWIN FALLS, State of Idaho: In the lobby of Alliance Title & Escrow located at 1411 Falls Ave. East, Suite 1315, Twin Falls ID 83301, Pioneer Lender Trustee Services, LLCan Idaho limited liability company, as Trustee on behalf of HSBC Bank USA, National Association, as Trustee, for the registered holders of Nomura Home Equity Home Loan, Inc. Asset-Backed Certificates, Series 2007-2 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 real property, situated in the County of TWIN FALLS State of Idaho, and described as follows: LOT 79 OF GOLDEN EAGLE SUBDIVISION NO.2, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF RECORDED IN BOOK 20 OF PLATS, PAGE 7, 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 1506 Valencia Street, 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 COREY JAMES MCCOMBS, AN UNMARRIED MAN as Grantor/Trustor, in which MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS. INC., AS NOMINEE FOR OWNIT MORTGAGE SOLUTIONS. is named as Beneficiary and TWIN FALLS TITLE AND ESCROW CO. as Trustee and recorded 10/31/2006 as Instrument No. 2006-027644 in book - , page - of Official Records in the office of the Recorder 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 10/26/2006. The monthly installments of principal, interest, and impounds (if applicable) of \$683.85, due per month for the months of 6/1/2008 through 12/30/2008, and all subsequent installments 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 \$102,590.81 together with interest thereon at the current rate of 7.9990 per cent (%) per annum from 5/1/2008. 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. Date: 3/27/2009 By: Pioneer Lender Trustee Services, LLCan Idaho limited liability company, as Trustee Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington, as Agent 2141 5th Avenue San Diego, CA 92101 Tara Donzella, Assistant Vice President ***For Sale Information Call: 714-730-2727 or Login www.fidelityasap.com If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the note holder's rights against the real property only. THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. As required by law, you are hereby notified that a negative credit report reflecting on your credit record may be

your credit obligations. ASAP# 3048019 PUBLISH: April 14, 21, 28 and May 5, 2009

submitted to a credit report agency if you fail to fulfill the terms of

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NOTICE OF SCHOOL TRUSTEE ELECTION Joint School District No. 331

Minidoka, Cassia, Jerome, and Lincoln Counties NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That the Annual School Trustee Election of Joint School District No. 331, Minidoka, Cassia, Jerome, and Lincoln Counties, State of Idaho, will be held on Tuesday, May 19th, 2009, and the polls of said election will be open between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m., on said

Only those qualified electors residing in Trustee Zone #1 may vote for a Zone #1 candidate. The purpose of said election shall be to elect one trustee for Zone #1, who will serve for a period of three years from the date of the annual meeting next following the date of the election.

A description of Zone #1 may be obtained at the School District Office, 633 Fremont Avenue, Rupert, or by calling 436-4727. The official map of the "School Board Zones" is located under the District Information tab on the website at www.minidokaschools.org

As provided by Idaho Code, Section 33-502A no write-in vote shall be counted unless a Declaration of Intent form has been filed with the school district clerk, indicating that the person desires the office and is legally qualified to assume the duties of school trustee if elected. The Declaration of Intent shall be filed not later than fourteen (14) days (May 5, 2008) before the day of

Polling place for Trustee Zone #1 shall be:

West Minico Middle School, 155 S. 600 W, Paul, Idaho Heyburn Elementary School, 1431 17th Street, Heyburn, Idaho That said election shall be by secret and separate ballot in substantially the form as follows:

> OFFICIAL BALLOT SCHOOL TRUSTEE ELECTION IN JOINT SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 331 MINIDOKA, CASSIA, JEROME, AND LINCOLN COUNTIES, IDAHO Tuesday May 19th, 2009 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

For Member of the BOARD OF TRUSTEES Trustee Zone No.1 (THREE YEAR TERM) VOTE FOR ONE Brian Duncan....

Damian David Rodriquez......

(Voters will express their choice by placing an (X) after the name of the person for whom they which to vote)

Jody Rockett.....

Any person voting or offering to vote in any school trustee election must be at the time of the election:

Eighteen (18) years of age.

United States Citizen.

3. A resident of said school district and a resident of the same trustee zone as the candidate for whom the elector offers to vote, for at least thirty (30) days prior to the election.

A registered voter.

Absentee voting shall be permitted when a qualified trustee zone elector expects to be absent from the district on the day of election or who will be unable, because of physical disability or blindness, to go to the polling place. Any such elector may make written application to the clerk for a ballot, which application shall contain the name of the elector, the trustee zone of the district in which he resides, and their present address. The application for an absent elector's ballot shall be filed with the clerk not later than 5:00 p.m. of the day before the election (May 19, 2009). Dated this 20th day of April, 2009

Patricia Knoblauch, Clerk Board of Trustees

PUBLISHED: The Times-News, May 5 and May 12, 2009

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE ELECTION Gooding Joint School District No. 231 Gooding-Lincoln Counties, Idaho

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the annual school trustee election for Jt. School District No. 231, Gooding-Lincoln Counties, Idaho, will be held on Tuesday, May 19, 2009 at the School District Administration Office, 507 Idaho Street, Gooding, Idaho. The polls will be open from 12:00 noon until 8:00 p.m.

Polling Places Gooding School Administration Office 507 Idaho Street Gooding, Idaho

Shoshone Fire Station #2 702 West 620 North Shoshone, Idaho

The purpose of said election shall be to elect:

1. A trustee from Trustee Zone No. 1 to serve for a period of

three (3) years from the date of the election. Trustee Zone No. 1 is comprised of the area beginning at the northeast comer of Section 6, Township 3 South, Range 16 Ease, B.M., said point being on the boundary line dividing Gooding, Lincoln, and Camas Counties and running thence west approximately 15 miles along the north line of Gooding County to the NW comer of Section 2, T. 3 S., R. 13 E., B.M.; thence south approximately 18 miles to the SW comer of Section 35, T. 5 S., R. 13 E., B.M.; thence east ½ mile; thence south to the Union Pacific Railroad; thence east along the Union Pacific Railroad to its intersection with North Main St.; thence south along North Main St. to its intersection with 1st Ave.; thence east 6 blocks along 1st Ave. to its intersection with Nebraska St.; thence south along Nebraska St. To its intersection with Ochsner St.; thence east along Ochsner St. to its intersection with the Gooding City Limits; thence north along Gooding City Limits to its intersection with the Union Pacific Railroad; thence east along the railroad to the Gooding-Lincoln County line; thence north approximately 2 miles to the NE corner of Section 19, T. 5 S., R. 16 E., B.M.; thence east 2 1/2 miles to the south 1/4 corner of Section 15, T. 5 S., R. 16 E., B.M.; thence north 1 1/2 miles to 420 North; thence east 1/4 mile; thence north 1/2 mile to 4 Mile Road; thence west 1/4 mile along 4 Mile Road to its intersection with 700 West; thence north approximately 13 miles to the north 1/4 corner of Section 3, T. 3 S., R. 16 E., B.M.; thence west 2 1/2 miles to the Point of

Beginning. Also beginning at a point in Lincoln County that is at the south 1/4 comer of Section 35, T. 5 S., R. 16 E., B.M.; thence north to the Union Pacific Railroad; thence easterly along the railroad to its intersection with the east line of Section 25, T. 5 S, R. 16 E., B.M.; thence south to the SE comer of Section 36 T. 5 S., R. 16 E. B.M.; thence west 1 ½ miles to the Point of Beginning.

2. A trustee from Trustee Zone No. 5 to serve for a period of three (3) years from the date of the election.

Trustee Zone No. 5 is comprised the area beginning at the intersection of Main Street and the Little Wood River and running thence easterly along the river to Elmwood Road extended; thence south along Elmwood Road to 9th Ave.; thence east along 9th Ave. to 2000 East; thence south along 2000 East to U.S. Highway 26; thence west along U.S. Highway 26 to the south boundary of the City of Gooding; thence along said south boundary and west boundary of the City of Gooding to its intersection with 14th Ave.; thence east along 14th Ave. to Colorado Street; thence north 1 block along Colorado Street to 13th Ave., thence east 4 blocks along 13th Ave. to Main Street; thence north approximately 4 blocks to the Point of Beginning. Voter Qualifications

Qualified voters must be at the time of the election at least 18 years of age and a United States citizen who has resided in the State and reside in the same trustee zone as the candidate for whom the elector offers to vote at least thirty (30) days prior to the election, and must be a registered voter with the County Clerk and Recorder as required in Chapter 4, Title 34, Idaho Code. Each voter must sign an elector's oath attesting that he/she possesses the qualifications of a school elector as prescribed above and stating the mailing address, residence address or any other necessary information definitely locating the residence of the school elector.

Any qualified trustee zone elector who expects to be absent from the District on the day of the election, or who will be unable, due to physical disability or blindness, to go to the polling place, may request an absentee ballot from the District Clerk.

Dated this 29th day of April, 2009. Kathryn Thompson, Clerk of the Board Joint School District No. 231

PUBLISH: May 5 and 12, 2009

NOTICES NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Gooding County Planning and Zoning Commission that the following Public Hearings will be held on May 26, 2009, starting at 7:00 p.m., at the Gooding County Planning and Zoning Meeting Room, 145 7th Ave East,

SPECIAL USE PERMIT Jane Woodland, 1606 S. 2000 E. Gooding, ID 83330 The grid address of the preschool location is the same as above, which is located in the NW ¼ of the NW ¼ of Section 28, T. 5 S., R.15 EBM in an Agricultural Zoning District. The Special Use application is to allow a preschool in the metal building north of the home with 2 class rooms and 12 students per class.

SPECIAL USE PERMIT City of Bliss, 140 Kentucky St., Bliss, ID 83314, the property is owned by Tom Faulkner, 1636 S. Clovercreek Rd., Bliss, ID 83314. The grid address of the lagoon site is approx. 1951 S. 750 E., Bliss, which is located in a portion of the NE ¼ SW ¼ of Sec. 8, T. 6 S., R. 1Transitional 2 T-2) Zoning District. The Special Use application is to allow two

lagoons for the City of Bliss Sewer Treatment. A complete description of the request is on file with the Office of the Planning and Zoning Administrator and available upon

Any person(s) may attend and written and/or oral testimony shall be taken. A five-minute time limit on oral testimony of supporters and opponents shall be enforced. All written testimony, more than one page long, must be submitted to the Planning and Zoning Office seven days prior to the hearing (May

The regular meeting of the Planning and Zoning Commission will follow the hearing and the general public is invited to attend. All this is in accordance to Idaho Code: 67-6512, Gooding County

Zoning Ordinance #78. Dated this 1st day of May, 2009. Submitted by Judy Davis

Administrator P&Z PUBLISH: May 5, 2009

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received by representatives of the Board of Trustees of Joint Jerome School District No. 261, Jerome, Lincoln and Gooding Counties, Attn: James Fultz at the District Office 125 4th Avenue West, Jerome, Idaho 83338 until 2:00pm local prevailing time on May 20th, 2009, for:

Jerome High School Heat Pump Replacement Jerome, Idaho

Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified check, cashiers check or bid bond in the sum of not less than five percent (5%) of the total bid made payable to the Joint School District No. 261. This surety shall be forfeited by the bidder in the event of failure to execute a contract

Proposals shall be sealed and bear the following endorsement on the envelope:

"BID PROPOSAL - JEROME HIGH SCHOOL HEAT PUMP REPLACEMENT"

Proposals will be opened and publicly read at the above hour and date. Plans, specifications, proposal forms and other information are on file for examination at the following locations:

McClure Engineering, Inc. 507 Main Avenue West Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 Tel: 208-734-9015 Intermountain Contractor 1385 W. 2200 S. #200 Salt Lake City, Utah Tel: 801-972-4400

Assoc. General Contractors 984 John Adams Pkwy Idaho Falls, Idaho 83402 Tel: 208-529-2320 McGraw Hill

8060 Arapahoe Ct.

Tel: 208-608-5392

Boise, Idaho

Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 Tel: 208-734-1831 Documents may be obtained for bidding purposes from McClure Engineering, Inc., 507 Main Avenue West, 507 Main Ave. West,

Jerome School Dist No. 261 107 3rd Avenue West

Assoc. General Contractors

Assoc General Contractors

1415 Fillmore St., Ste. 703A

Jerome, Idaho 83338

110 North 27th Street

Tel: 208-324-2392

Boise, Idaho 83701

Tel: 208-344-2531

Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. A refundable deposit of \$50.00 is required for each set of plans. The deposit will be refunded to those plan holders who actually submit a bid and who return the plans in good condition within fourteen (14) days of bid opening. A Pre-Bid walk through will be held at Jerome High School, 104 Tiger Drive N., Jerome, Idaho on at May 13th, 2009 at 3:00

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to accept or reject to select any portion thereof any or all bids and to waive any technicality. No bidders may withdraw his bid after the opening of such bids unless the awarding of the bids is delayed for a period exceeding thirty (30) days.

PUBLISH: April 28 and May 5, 2009

NOTICE OF SCHOOL TRUSTEE ELECTION Joint School District No. 331 Minidoka, Cassia, Jerome, and Lincoln Counties

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That the Annual School Trustee Election of Joint School District No. 331, Minidoka, Cassia, Jerome, and Lincoln Counties, State of Idaho, will be held on Tuesday, May 19th, 2009, and the polls of said election will be open between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m., on said

Only those qualified electors residing in Trustee Zone #4 may vote for a Zone #4 candidate. The purpose of said election shall be to elect one trustee for Zone #4, who will serve for a period of three years from the date of the annual meeting next following the date of the election.

A description of Zone #4 may be obtained at the School District Office, 633 Fremont Avenue, Rupert, or by calling 436-4727. The official map of the "School Board Zones" is located under on the District Information tab www.minidokaschools.org

As provided by Idaho Code, Section 33-502A no write-in vote shall be counted unless a Declaration of Intent form has been filed with the school district clerk, indicating that the person desires the office and is legally qualified to assume the duties of school trustee if elected. The Declaration of Intent shall be filed not later than fourteen (14) days (May 5, 2008) before the day of the election.

Polling place for Trustee Zone #4 shall be: Rupert Elementary, 202 18th Street, Rupert, Idaho

Mt. Harrison Jr/Sr High, 310 10th Street, Rupert, Idaho That said election shall be by secret and separate ballot in substantially the form as follows:

> OFFICIAL BALLOT SCHOOL TRUSTEE ELECTION IN JOINT SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 331 MINIDOKA, CASSIA, JEROME, AND LINCOLN COUNTIES, IDAHO Tuesday May 19th, 2009 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

For Member of the BOARD OF TRUSTEES Trustee Zone No.4 (THREE YEAR TERM) VOTE FOR ONE Jason D. Gibbons.

George E. MacDonald...

(Voters will express their choice by placing an (X) after the name of the person for whom they which to vote)

Any person voting or offering to vote in any school trustee election must be at the time of the election:

Eighteen (18) years of age.

United States Citizen.

A resident of said school district and a resident of the same. trustee zone as the candidate for whom the elector offers to vote, for at least thirty (30) days prior to the election. A registered voter.

Absentee voting shall be permitted when a qualified trustee zone elector expects to be absent from the district on the day of election or who will be unable, because of physical disability or blindness, to go to the polling place. Any such elector may make written application to the clerk for a ballot, which application shall contain the name of the elector, the trustee zone of the district in which he resides, and their present address. The application for an absent elector's ballot shall be filed with the clerk not later than 5:00 p.m. of the day before the election (May 19, 2009). Dated this 20th day of April, 2009

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Patricia Knoblauch, Clerk Board of Trustees

NOTICES

NOTICE The Wood River Soil and Water Conservation District is updating their Five Year Plan and Annual Plan of Work. The public is invited to review and comment on the Annual Plan that contains the Conservation District's objectives, goals and actions. Public comment can be made at the regular Wood River Soil Conservation District Board of Supervisors Meeting May 13, at

> Wood River Soil Conservation District 215 West F Street Shoshone, Idaho 83352 208-886-2258 ext. 3

the USDA office on 215 West F Street at 7:30p.m.

comments will be accepted at the District office until May 13, 2009 Contact the District Administrative Assistant to schedule a

time to speak at the meeting or if special arrangements are

PUBLISH: May 5 and 12, 2009

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF GOODING

Case No. CV 2008-430 SUMMONS IDAHO POWER COMPANY,

Plaintiff, JAVIER BUEUO, individually,

Defendant. NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST

YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW. TO: JAVIER BUEUO YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that in order to defend this

lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above designated court within twenty (20) days after service of this Summons on you. If you fail to so respond the court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the Plaintiff in the Complaint. A copy of the Complaint is served with this Summons. If you wish

to seek the advice or representation by an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed in time and other legal rights protected.

An appropriate written response requires compliance with Rule 10(a)(1) and other idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall also include:

The title and number of this case.

If your response is an Answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim.

Your signature, mailing address and telephone number, or the signature, mailing address and telephone number of Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to

Plaintiff's attorney, as designated above.

To determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the above-named court. DATED this 22rd day of July, 2008.

CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT

By Deputy Clerk

PUBLISH: April 14, 21, 28 and May 5, 2009

NOTICE OF ELECTION HAGERMAN JOINT SCHOOL DISTTRICT NO. 233 GOODING-TWIN FALLS COUNTIES, IDAHO

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an election of the above named School District will be held on Tuesday, May 19, 2009 at the School District, Hagerman, Idaho at which time one (1) trustee will be elected from Zone 5.

Zone 5: Beginning at the intersection of State St. and Main St. in the city of Hagerman, East on Main St. to East Rd., South on East Rd. becoming East Avenue South to 2700 South, East on 2700 South becoming Tupper Grade to Billingsley Creek, Southerly on Billingsley Creek to 2900 South, East on 2900 South to 1225 East, South then southwest then west on 1225 East to 3000 South, West on 3000 South to 1050 East, Northwest on 1050 East to 2925 South, West on 2925 to US Hwy 30, North on US Hwy 30 becoming State St. to the beginning.

egal descriptions and maps are available in District Office.

Qualified electors may vote at the following polling places between the hours of 12:00 noon to 8:00 p.m. on May 19, 2009. Hagerman Legion Hall. Write-in candidates must file a Declaration of Intent with the

District Clerk by 5:00 p.m. on May 5, 2009, which is fourteen days prior to the day of election. The declaration indicates that the person desires the office and is legally qualified to assume the duties of the school trustee if elected, pursuant to Idaho Code 33-502A. Qualified voters must be at least 18 years of age and a United

States citizen who has resided in the state and in the same trustee zone as the candidate from whom the elector offers to vote for at least thirty (30) days prior to the election, and must be a registered voter with the County Clerk and Recorder as required in Section 34-404, Idaho Code, or may register to vote on election day at the polling place by meeting the requirement, pursuant to Section 34-408A, Idaho Code. Each voter must sign elector's oath attesting that he/she possesses qualifications of a school elector as prescribed above.

Any qualified trustee zone elector who expects to be absent from the district on the day of election, or due to physical disability or blindness, is unable to go to the polling place, may request an absentee ballot from the District Clerk of the Board of Trustees,

pursuant to Section 33-406, Idaho Code. Dated this 2nd day of March, 2009 /s/Bette M. Reed Bette M. Reed, District Clerk Hagerman Joint School District No. 233 Gooding-Twin Falls Counties, State of Idaho

PUBLISH: May 5 and 12, 2009



NOTICES NOTICES

NOTICE OF PENDING ISSUE OF TAX DEED Notice is hereby given pursuant to Idaho Code 63:1005 that the taxes were duly levied and Towing Service will be auctioning the following vehicles: assessed for the year 2005 have not been paid and are now delinquent upon the hereinafter 1996 Chevy Blazer VIN# 1GNDT13W6TK230429 assessed for the year 2005 have not been paid and are now delinquent upon the hereinafter described real estate in the County of Gooding, State of Idaho. The entry of such delinquency was duly made on January 1, 2009 as required by law; that the time of redemption of said property from said taxes expires on May 29, 2009 at 5:00 PM and if not paid a tax deed will be issued to said County of Gooding, pursuant to Idaho Code 63:1006. The following certificates are listed with the year delinquent, the description of the property, the name and last known address of the persons who are record owners of said properties, and the property address if available. Also given is the total due, including 2% penalty, interest at 1% per month figured to June 01, 2009, and the additional costs of title reports, preparation costs and publication costs. The record owners of said property are further notified that they have a right to be heard, confront and cross examine any witness against them, and obtain and present evidence on their own behalf prior to the issuance of said tax deed. Any objections or questions concerning this notice and information contained herein should be directed to the Gooding County Treasurer, PO Box 326, 624 Main Street, Gooding, Idaho 83330. Phone number 208-934-5673. A hearing has been scheduled with the Gooding County Commissioners for June 01, 2009 10:30 A.M. pursuant to deeding property not redeemed. You are hereby notified that if you have any reason you believe there has been an error or any other reason this property should not be deeded you should attend this meeting.

Certificate No. Property Address	Name & Address of Owner	Legal Description	Total Due	Tax Year
RPG10010010030A 506 13 th Ave West Gooding, Idaho 83330	Blair, Alleta M 506 13 th Ave West Gooding, Idaho 83330	T 6S R 15E Sec 6 Lot 3 Block 1 Stapp Subdivision Gooding	\$234.05	2005
RPG1000059009AA 410 Utah Street Gooding, Idaho 83330	John F. Borda 410 Utah Street Gooding, Idaho 83330	Lots 9 & 10 Block 59 Gooding	\$1,111.00	2005
RPG1000124001AA 130 13th Ave West Gooding, Idaho 83330	Pauls, Joani Gay 130 13 ⁿ Ave West Gooding, Idaho 83330	Lots 1, 2 & 3 Block 124 Gooding	\$1,610.34	2005
RP05S15E083199A 1310 State Hwy 46 Gooding, Idaho 83330	Sauerwein, Paul 1310 State Hwy 46 Gooding, Idaho 83330	T 5S R 15E Sec 8 Tax 11A in MW4 NW4	\$1,330.50	2005
RPG1000146013AA 333 10 th Avenue East Gooding, Idaho 83330	Tellez, Daniel 333 10 th Avenue East Gooding, Idaho 83330	Lots 13 & 14 Block 146 Gooding	\$1,435.32	2005
PUBLISH: April 14, 21, 28 and	d May 5, 2009			

NOTICE OF SCHOOL TRUSTEE ELECTION Jt. School District No. 151 Cassia, Twin Falls, and Oneida Counties, Idaho

Public Notice is hereby given according to law, and the requisite action of the Board of Trustees of Jt. School District No. 151, Cassia, Twin Falls, and Oneida Counties, Idaho, that the annual school trustee election will be held on May 19, 2009.

Only those qualified electors residing in Trustee Zone 3 may vote for a Zone 3 candidate. Only those qualified electors residing in Trustee Zone 4 may vote for a Zone 4 candidate. The purpose of said election shall be to elect one trustee to serve for a period of three years from the date of the election one trustee who resides within trustee Zone 3 and one trustee from trustee Zone 4. Trustee Zone No. 3 is more specifically described as follows:

Beginning at the intersection of 16th Street and Overland Avenue; thence North along Overland Avenue to a point where Overland Avenue intersects the county line which is the Snake River; thence east to a point where the Snake River intersects 350 East extended; thence South along 350 East extended to Highway 81; thence West along said Highway to a point where said highway intersects 250 East where said street intersects 100 South; thence due West along 100 South to Almo Avenue; thence North along Almo Avenue where said street intersects 16th Street; thence West on 16th Street to Overland Avenue to the point of beginning.

Trustee Zone No. 4 is more specifically described as follows:

Beginning at the intersection of 16th Street and Overland Avenue; thence East to the comer of Almo Avenue and 16th Street; thence South to 27th Street (100 South); thence East to the intersection of 250 East and 100 South; thence North to Highway 81; East on Highway 81 to the point where 350 East and Highway 81 intersects; thence North 350 East extended to the county line which is the Snake River; thence meandering East to the intersection of the Snake River and 650 East; thence South to 400 South; thence West to 350 East; thence South to 600 South; thence West to Poleline Road; thence North to Highway 27; thence North to 3rd lift canal meandering West/Northwest to a point where 3rd Lift Canal intersects with 300 South; thence East to 300 West; thence North to 300 West 250 South; thence East to 250 West; thence South to 300 South; thence East to where 150 East intersects with 300 South; thence North to 250 South 150 West intersection; thence follow Pella Canal, meandering back to 225 South; thence East to Highway 27; thence North to 16th Street and Overland Avenue to the point of beginning.

The polls will be open from 12:00 noon until 8:00 p.m. at the following locations: Zone 3 White Pine Intermediate School 1900 Hiland Avenue, Burley Burley Irrigation District 250 East 100 South, Burley Zone 4 Dworshak Elementary School 102 E. 19th Street, Burley

Ida Gold Dairy 246 East 300 South, Burley An elector must be a registered voter who has resided in this state and in this school district at least thirty (30) days preceding the election.

Qualified electors who expect to be absent from the District on May 19, 2009, or who will be unable, because of physical disability or blindness, to go to polling place, may vote by absentee ballot. Written application for an absentee ballot may be made to the Clerk of the Board of Trustees on a form made available at the Cassia Jt. School District Central Office, 237 East 19th Street, Burley, Idaho 83318 on Monday through Friday, from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Such application must be made no later than 1120 a.m. made no later than 11:00 a.m., May 19th. Electors applying in person may obtain their ballots starting April 21, 2009. Electors applying by mail should submit their requests as soon as possible. The absentee ballot must be received by the Clerk no later than 8:00 p.m. on the day of the election.

Dated this 21st day of April, 2009 /s/Helen Gochnour, Clerk Board of Trustees Jt. School District No. 151

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SUPPLEMENTAL SCHOOL LEVY NOTICE OF SCHOOL ELECTION JOINT SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 151 CASSIA, TWIN FALLS, AND ONEIDA COUNTIES, IDAHO

Notice is hereby given that a school election of qualified electors of the above named School District will be held on the 19th day of May 2009. The polling places indicated below will be open from 12:00 noon. until 8:00 p.m.

Zone 1 Burley High School Oakley High School Gymnasium Milner Irrigation District Zone 2 Burley Jr. High School Mountain View Elem School Zone 3 White Pine Intermediate School Burley Irrigation District Zone 4 Dworshak Elementary School Ida Gold Dairy Zone 5 Declo High School Albion Elementary School Raft River Jr. /Sr. High School Zeldon Nelson Residence Almo School

Webb Dairy

2100 Park Avenue, Burley, ID 105 N. Academy, Oakley, ID 5294 E. 3610 N, Murtaugh, ID 700 West 16th, Burley, ID 333 W. 27th Street, Burley, ID 1900 Hiland Avenue, Burley, ID 250 E. 100 W., Burley, ID 102 E. 19th Street, Burley, ID 246 E. 300 S., Burley, ID 505 E Main, Declo, ID W. Market Street, Albion, ID 55 N. 100 West Trojan Drive, Malta, ID Juniper Oneida County, ID Main Street, Almo, ID 22 N. Yale Road, Raft River, ID

OFFICIAL BALLOT

TO AUTHORIZE AND EMPOWER THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF JT. SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 151, CASSIA, ONEIDA, AND TWIN FALLS COUNTIES, IDAHO TO LEVY A SUPPLEMENTAL

May 19, 2009

Shall the Board of Trustees of Joint School District No. 151, Cassia, Twin Falls, and Oneida Counties, Idaho, be authorized and empowered to levy a supplemental levy, as permitted by law, in the amount of \$681,244 (six hundred eighty-one thousand two hundred forty-four dollars) for the purpose of paying all lawful expenses of maintaining and operating the schools of the District for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2009, and ending June 30, 2010?"

ANSWER:

For Supplemental Levy of \$681,244 For Supplemental Levy of \$681,244 NO

The voter may express his/her vote by making an "x: after the word on his/her ballot, which

expresses his/her choice. This election is held pursuant to Section 33 802, Idaho Code as amended.

Any person voting, or offering to vote, in any school election must be, at the time of the election: A United States Citizen, a qualified elector of the District, for at least 30 days preceding the day of the election, a registered voter in the District, and 18 years of age or older, with the meaning of Article 6, Section 2 of the Idaho Constitution; and

A bona fide resident thereof. A qualified voter may register at the polls.

In addition to the foregoing qualifications, a school elector shall have executed in writing, and immediately before voting, a form of elector's oath attesting that he or she possesses the qualifications of a school elector in the records and returns of the board of election. Dated this 1st day of April, 2009

/s/Helen Gochnour, Clerk

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Board of Trustees Jt. School District 151 NOTICES

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1996 Chevy Cavalier VIN# 1G1JC1246TM134096 1991 Chevy Lumina VIN# 2G1WN54T9M9222649 1988 Buick LeSabre VIN# 1G4HP54C1JH465580 1983 Cad Cimman VIN# 1G6AG69P3DJ411799 Chevy Suburban VIN# 1GNFK16K4PJ364336 Pontiac Grand Am VIN# 1GZNW55M350797699 1995 Ford E350 VIN# 1FDKE37G5SHA62069 1975 Chevy PU VIN# CCY145S139441 1992 Geo VIN#2C1MS2464N6707698 This sale will be located at 104 S 450 E, Burley, Idaho at 10:00 AM on May 16, 2009.

PUBLISH: April 30 through May 9, 2009

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV-09-2013 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of, FERN SERR. Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the firm of Coleman, Ritchie & Robertson, 156 2nd Avenue West, P. O. Box 525, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303-0525, and filed with the Court. DATED this 27th day of April, 2009. LINDA WOLL, Personal Representative

PUBLISH: May 5, 12, and 19, 2009

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

IMPORTANT Please address all legal advertising to: **LEGAL ADVERTISING** The Times-News PO Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548 email to

legals@magicvalley.com

Deadline for legal ads: 3 days prior to publication, noon on Wednesday for Sunday, noon on Thursday for Monday, noon on Friday for Tuesday and Wednesday, noon on Monday for Thursday and noon on Tuesday for Friday and Saturday. Holiday deadlines may vary. If you have any questions call Ruby, legal clerk, at 208-735-3324.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV-09-1016 SUMMONS

WILLS MOTOR COMPANY, dba WILLS TOYOTA, Plaintiff,

MARIO GARCIA ROJAS, Defendant

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS, READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

TO: DEFENDANT, Mario Garcia Rojas 120 Rainbow Rd. Jerome, ID 83338

You are hereby notified that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the abovedesignated Court within 20 days after service of this Summons on you. If you fail to so respond, the Court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the Plaintiff(s) in the Complaint.

A copy of the Complaint is served with this Summons. If you wish to seek the advice or representation by an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed in time and other legal rights protected.

An appropriate written response requires compliance with Rule (10)(a)(1) and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall also include:

The title and number of this case.

- If your response is an Answer to the Complaint, it must 2. contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim.
- Your signature, mailing address and telephone number, or the signature, mailing address and telephone number of vour attorney.

Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to Plaintiff's attorney, as designated above.

To determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your

response, contact the Clerk of the above-named Court. DATED this 24th day of February, 2009. By Deputy Clerk

PUBLISH: April 14, 21, 28 and May 5, 2009

NOTICE OF LETTING

Sealed proposals will be received by the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION BOARD only at the office of the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT, 3311 WEST STATE STREET, BOISE, IDAHO 83703, ATTN: ROADWAY DESIGN until two o'clock p.m., on June 2, 2009, for the work of removal and replacement of the damaged bridge girder and deck section on I-84 MP 209.237; 500 West Rd. O'Pass, near Burley, known as Idaho Project No. A011(900), in Minidoka County, Key No.

[FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONCERNING THIS PROPOSAL, PLEASE CONTACT RESIDENT ENGINEER ***KIMBOL ALLEN*** AT (208) 544-7901.]

Plans, specifications, form of contract, proposal forms, and other information may be obtained at the office of the Idaho Transportation Department, Boise, Idaho, and are on file for examination at the office of the District Engineer at Shoshone,

A non-refundable charge of THIRTY DOLLARS (\$30.00) plus applicable sales tax will be made for each set of plans, payment to be made by check, payable to the Idaho Transportation Department. Plans may be ordered by phone (800) 732-2098 (in Idaho) or (208) 334-8430; or by written request to the Idaho Transportation Department, Attn: Revenue Operations, P. O. Box 34, Boise, ID 83731-0034.

COMPUTERIZED BIDDING DISKETTES ARE AVAILABLE UPON REQUEST The right is reserved to reject all proposals, or to accept the

proposal or proposals deemed best for the State of Idaho.

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improvement in the shortest time consistent with good Necessary equipment and an effective construction. organization will be insisted upon. Dated April 29, 2009

TOM COLE, P.E. Chief Engineer

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100 Announcements

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Lost and Found

FOUND Dog, female Pit Bull/Lab cross, brindle colored, has purple collar. Found at 800 E. 100 S. Jerome. 208-320-4501

FOUND Golden Retriever wearing blue collar in Hagerman area. More reddish colored. Seems fairly young. 208-539-4868

FOUND step stool, small, in Kimberly Nurseries parking lot. Call 733-2717 or stop by to claim

Hazelton/Ridgeway Rd area Re-ward if found 420-9657/ 404-8296

LOST Black Lab, male, east of Burley Springdale area, large ,'Gus' REWARD. Call 208-431-2212.

LOST Black Lab, male, east of Burley Springdale area, large , 0 REWARD, Call 208-431-2212.

LOST Boat coverBra in the Filer area around April 1", 208-539-9700 or 208-280-1630



split in his left ear. Last seen 4/6 in the vicinity of TF City Park. Sizable reward no questions asked 736-6550 or 358-5092 LOST Chesapeake Bay Retriever, last seen 4100 N. 1700 E. 4 year old male. Dead grass color. Wear-ing blue collar. Answers to Mango.

LOST Copper Fireman Plaques, inadvertently sold at a yard sale in Buhl. Belongs to deceased fire-mans family. Will pay what you paid for their return. Call Doug 208-308-5266

If found call 543-6597.

LOST Green Wallet w/scull logo in Twin Falls area. Reward for return of wallet and contents, 358-2185

LOST Jack Russell 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 4/21 8:30 am. Call Ryan Hinton at 280-0195.

LOST Miniature Sheltie male, tri colored in the Hansen area 3796 N. 3900 E. 'Tucker', 208-731-9212.

LOST Pug fawn female, in neighborhood behind Pressbox: "Paige" Please call 539-4531 or 539-1598

Puppy, Chihuahua/Terrier mix, Ivorystan, male, name is Taco. Reward, 733-0163 or 749-1037



LOST This is Lobo, Have you seen him? He got out of the lence the night of 4/28/09 on Brantwood Ave, in Burley, He has golden eyes, crange-toronn/copper fur, German Shepherd mix, about 4 morths old, white the on and of tall seed front news. tip on end of tail and front paws, to on end of tail and front paws, black fur around his nose, great with people, about 11s tail. If you have seen him please call 208-678-8193.

104 Personals

SINGLE WOMAN looking for companionship, 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

Special Notices

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207 Education

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209 General

GENERAL

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EDUCATION

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Application materials should be sent to Debbie Brown. Filer School District, 700B Stevens Ave. Filer, Idaho 83328

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Two Elementary School Teachers One Middle School English Teacher - Eighth Grade

Proper certification is required. One (1) Technology Director Certification is preferred, but not required.

Salary depends on experience. Contact Supt. Greg M. Lowe at the School District Office (536-2418) for more information.

High School Coaching Positions:

Assistant Football Coach, Girls Junior Varsity Basketball Coach, Boys Junior Varsity Basketball Coach, Junior Varsity Volleyball Coach, Head Varsity Boys Soccer Coach.

Contact Brad Neuendorf, Athletic Director, or pick up an application at Wendell High School, 750 E. Main Street. Call 536-2100 for more information.

Middle School Coaching Positions:

8th grade Girls Basketball Coach, 8th Grade Boys Basketball Coach, 7th grade Volleyball Coach, Middle School Cheer Coach.

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Parents are hurt when teen turns her back on family

DEAR ABBY: My only child, "Lauren," is 16. Her boyfriend, "Scott," treated her well when they first started dating a year ago. Now he talks down to her, makes fun of her and breaks up with her every other week for a few days. Lauren doesn't talk to us about these break-ups or anything else. She talks to Scott's mom and dad and believes everything they tell her.

Lauren used to be close to my sister and her kids, but would stay at Scott's 24/7 if we'd let her. She goes there even when he's not home, and has asked if she could spend the night over there. Of course, we refused.

We're not bad parents. Her friends all tell our daughter how lucky she is. Lauren has a nice car, pretty clothes and just about everything she wants. She doesn't have chores, but she holds down a part-time job for spending money.

I don't know why she allows Scott to disrespect her and why she has forsaken her family. We liked Scott and his family at first - until they started turning our daughter against us. She'll be 18 before long, and I don't want to lose my daughter. Help!

 TROUBLED MOM IN TENNESSEE DEAR TROUBLED MOM:

IF MAY 5 IS YOUR

BIRTHDAY: Create new

dreams and make them a

reality during the year

ahead. You may develop

laudable ambitions this

month, but should not put

anything new into play

until after the middle of

June. The last half of June is

an excellent time to apply

for a new job, learn a new

trade, or tackle new

responsibilities because

you will be "on your game"

in the business world.

August is perfect for meet-

ing a new love interest, tak-

ing a vacation, or forming

new ties. In September and

October what seems like a

guardian angel will be

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potential partner might

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Your daughter "has a nice car, pretty clothes and just about everything she wants." Nowhere in your letter did you mention discipline and accountability, "Chores" are for more than spending now she ignores them. She money. They reinforce the idea that a child is a contributing member of the family.

Your daughter is 16, thinks she's in love and has no experience. Scott's behavior is emotionally abusive, and he breaks up with her regularly because he wants some freedom. I don't know what your daughter is getting from Scott's parents - perhaps it's "hope" that their son really Prince Charming. (Not.)

I applaud the fact that you didn't allow your daughter to spend the night with him. There is still time for you and your husband to impose some rules in your home, and I hope you will do so. Family counseling could help to open the lines of communication, and you should get some right away.

DEAR ABBY: One of my

co-workers has been conducting long phone calls with her newly married daughter, who seems to be having marital troubles. The conversations are interesting and quite personal. Sometimes I feel awkward hearing all the uncomfortable details, but the calls are impossible to ignore in our quiet little

How do I tactfully let the offender know she's broadcasting her daughter's private life to the entire office? One would think her many personal calls would weigh upon her conscience, but she seems oblivious.

Should I send an anonymous note, let the office manager deal with it or let it go? I'm ashamed to admit it, but I can't wait to hear the next installment of "My Daughter Incompetent to Handle Her Own Life."

- HOOKED ON THE DRAMA

DEAR HOOKED: How well do you know your coworker? If you're at all friendly, do her a favor and tell her the phone calls have become a topic of conversation in the office. If you are not close and the calls keep you from getting your work done, then say something to the office manager because what the woman is doing is unprofessional.



ready to make the long shot or catch the fly ball without advance preparation or warning. If you aren't willing to stretch in new ways, you will lose out.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You can't please all of the people all of the time. If vou sense any dissension in the air, it may be because someone is trying to naively accommodate your needs or you are trying too hard to be amiable.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): ests so that is a good time to You can't expect different launch new projects or results when you do the served. Likewise, if you are 19): A special someone who urge you to stick with might motivate you to the tried and true if the tried embrace an admirable work and true hasn't ever worked ethic. A desire to impress a in the past.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. inspire you to find new ways 22): Turn off the TV. When to make money or try harder you finally have had it up "to here" with an endless stream TAURUS (April 20-May of irritating commercials or 20): You can't get a soda reruns of shows that weren't very good in the first place, it without putting all the coins is time to enjoy the outdoors. into the machine. Don't

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You may be called upon to to be kind and considerate act as a referee. Someone about money is completely might admire your fairmindedness and objectivity GEMINI (May 21-June so much that you are 20): Flexibility is the key to requested to intervene. You every game. You have to be are capable of making help-

ful suggestions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't be bashful about proving you are a leader. Although you might land in the mud the first time out, you'll eventually emerge smelling like a rose. You may not realize that someone close wants to emulate your success.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Before the week is over, you might think that someone has fed steroids to your wallet. In the meantime, don't mistake a friendly gesture as an invitation to share personal confidences or financial secrets.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): If you are a bean counter, then all you will see are beans when the meal is same thing every time. You interested in romance, all won't be disloyal to friends you will see is a flirtation when someone is merely being kind.

> AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): When life hands you lemons, make a margarita. You should be able to convert criticism to your advantage in unique ways - or at least apply it to a practical purpose while still enjoying a sense of adventure.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You won't lose your balance if you walk on the cutting edge. Your love of the most advanced technological techniques could put money in your pocket or create a bond with others who value your expertise.

Today in HISTORY On May 5, 1961, astronaut

teaching the theory of evolution. (Scopes was found guilty, but his conviction was later set aside.)

II, Japanese forces landed on the Philippine island of Corregidor.

became a fully sovereign state. The baseball musical "Damn Yankees" opened on Broadway. In 1981, Irish Republican

Sands died at the Maze Napoleon III in the Battle of Prison in Northern Ireland in his 66th day without food. In 2000, the tightest align-

(then named "Music Hall") ment in 38 years of Mercury, had its official opening night Venus, Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, the sun and the moon - as In 1904, Cy Young pitched seen from Earth - took place. Ten years ago: President

Bill Clinton began a moraleboosting trip to Europe that included a visit to Ramstein Air Base in Germany, where he met the three American soldiers just released by state law that prohibited Yugoslavia. The first Kosovo Mirage, Calif., at age 90.

refugees brought to the United States, 453 of them, arrived at Fort Dix in New Jersey.

Five years ago: Seeking to calm international outrage, President George W. Bush acknowledged mistakes but stopped short of an apology as he condemned the abuse and deaths of Iraqi prisoners at the hands of U.S. soldiers during appearances on two Arabic-language TV networks. Picasso's 1905 painting "Boy with a Pipe" sold for \$104 million at Sotheby's in New York, breaking the record at that time for an auctioned painting.

One year ago: Three men were arrested and beaten by Philadelphia police officers after a vehicle chase in a scene videotaped by a TV news helicopter. (No charges have been filed against the officers; however, the three men have been ordered to stand trial on attempted murder charges for a triple shooting earlier that night.) Irvine Robbins, co-founder of the Baskin-Robbins ice cream chain, died in Rancho

Today is Tuesday, May 5, the 125th day of 2009. There are 240 days left in the year. Today's Highlight:

Alan B. Shepard Jr. became America's first space traveler as he made a 15-minute suborbital flight in a capsule In 1942, during World War from

Canaveral, Fla. On this date: In 1818, political philoso-In 1955, West Germany pher Karl Marx was born in

In 1821, Napoleon Bonaparte, 51, died in exile on the In 1862, Mexican forces loyal to Benito Juarez defeated Army hunger-striker Bobby French troops sent by

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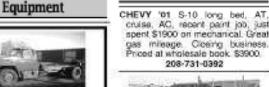
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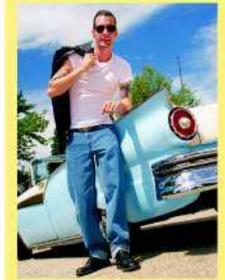




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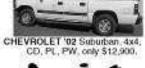
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Kimberly second baseman Whitney Carlton attempts to complete a double play around the slide of Buhl's Kendyl Hamilton Monday during the sixth inning of their game in Kimberly.

Kimberly blanks Buhl in semis

Bulldogs reach SCIC title tilt

By Bradley Guire Times-News writer

is all they need.

Indians, the Kimberly Bulldogs are one victory from claiming their fourth consecutive Goetz. Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference softball tournastate tournament. Kimberly Kippes) a little bit." (22-3) defeated Buhl 6-0

the title game on Thursday. Nellie Makings earned her

15th victory of the season, sur-KIMBERLY – One more win rendering no runs on five hits, one walk and 11 strikeouts. The With a shutout of the Buhl Bulldogs connected seven times, most of which came from Alex Pfefferle and Kaitlyn

"We came out and hit the ball like we knew we could," Goetz ment championship and fourth said. "Last time, we struggled straight trip to the Class 3A with this pitcher (Casidee

Pfefferle batted 3-for-3 with

Jandy Altemose each batted in it to the game." one run on sacrifice grounders.

Head coach Rich Bishop said he thought his team did well staying back on Kippes, who could force Bulldog batters into early swings or fly balls with offspeed pitching.

The Indians suffered from a lack of timely hits, stranding four base runners. Katherine Hunter, Buhl's leading batter with a 2-for-3 performance, was stranded twice as were Ashley Lively and Bailee keep playing our hardest." Montgomery.

"The bottom of our lineup Monday at home and will host a double and one RBI, while needs to start hitting the ball,"

Goetz went 2-for-3 with two Montgomery said. "We can all runs scored. Gentry Funk and hit Nellie, we just have to bring

Buhl (18-5) is trying to hold on. The Indians require three more wins to upset Kimberly for the conference crown and the lone district seed to the state tournament, where they hope to win a third championship. Before these goals can be realized, they must get past Filer first in today's 5 p.m. elimination game in Buhl.

"We can't overlook them," Montgomery said. "We have to

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T.F. softball faces uphill battle to retain region title

By David Bashore Times-News writer

Last year the Twin Falls softball team cruised through the Region Four-Five-Six tournament to win it for the second straight season. The Bruins reached the championship round of the Class 5A state tournament before falling to Eagle.

This season they face an uphill task just to make it back to the state tournament, let alone win the region for the third year in a row, after struggling to a sub-.500 finish in the league and settling for the No. 3 seed in the tournament.

But with the dawn of the region tournament comes new life and a fresh chance to make amends for a season laden with marginal issues that had a major impact on the way things unfolded.

Twin Falls coach Ken Johnson, ever the optimist, feels that the season of struggles will help get the team pulling in the same direction, with some added pop as some of the top hitters begin making their way back to form.

"It's actually because, of all the region games, we haven't had our whole team out there. Three of our top hitters were out for almost all of the region season, and we're starting to get them back," Johnson said. "We're starting to get all our bullets in the gun, and Skyline and those other guys haven't seen our full lineup

Skyline goes into the tournament as a favorite, having two of the top pitchers in the conference in Krystal Palmer and Kristie Garn. But with no team having a truly dominant starter, Johnson

See **BATTLE**, Sports 4

'IT WAS PAYBACK'

Minico gets revenge by rocking Jerome to win GBW crown

By Ryan Howe

Times-News writer

RUPERT — Two weeks ago when the Jerome Tigers stomped into Warburton Field, rallied from six runs down and spoiled Minico's senior night, the Spartans took it personal.

On Monday night, with the Great Basin Conference West title on the line, the Spartans got the win that mattered more. Minico won its fifth con-

secutive conference championship and an automatic Class 4A state tournament berth with a convincing 8-0 win.

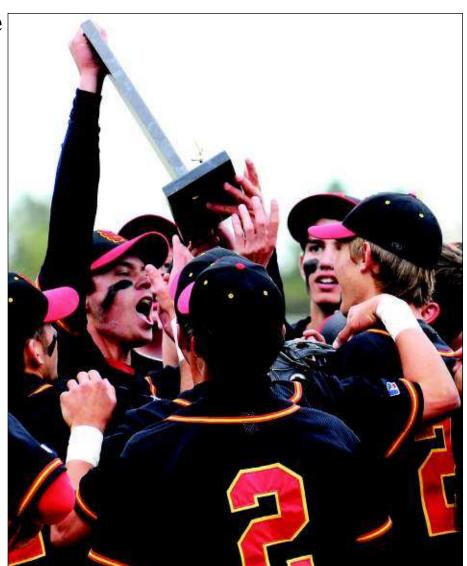
"It was payback," said Minico senior shortstop Landon Barnes. "It's big because on senior night they came in and showed us up. We all took it personal."

The pressure of a championship game didn't faze sophomore pitcher Casev Christiansen, who tossed a complete-game two-hit shutout. It was a hair better than his previous outing against the Tigers (a threehit shutout on April 21).

"I felt more comfortable the last time I pitched Monday. against them. I was hitting my spots and for the most part I was getting ahead." Christiansen said. "All season our goals have been to win district and win state, and half of our goal came down to today."

Christiansen took a nohitter into the sixth. It was broken up by D.J. Worthington's double that Minico's Pete Coats couldn't quite hold onto as he crashed into the left field wall. Jerome's only other hit was a double in the seventh by Cameron Stauffer.

Parker started off well, but Barnes went 2-for-4, and against the runners up from



RYAN HOWE/Times-News

today than probably since The Minico Spartans hoist the Great Basin Conference West trophy after their 8-0 win over Jerome

five runs on five hits in the runs.

that well, but we did scrap play," said Minico coach Ben Frank. "Today's game was exactly what we've worked for the whole seaplayed solid defense and we scrapped at the plate."

For Minico, Chris Joyce RBIs, Christiansen was 2for-3 with an RBI, Coats Jerome pitcher Logan was 2-for-3 with an RBI, have to win play-in games

Minico's bats got hot with Alex Moon drove in three District V and District VI in

"We didn't want them to "We didn't hit Parker come back again," said baseball better than we did Barnes. "We just kept the up and put some balls in intensity up the entire game, didn't coast whatsoever. We showed up and we wanted it."

Minico (18-11) will host son: We threw strikes, we Pocatello of District V in to kick in the back door." the crossover seeding game at 7 p.m. on Thursday.

Jerome (12-10) will host game at 5 p.m. today. The winner of that game will order to earn a trip to state.

"They played the game of today," said Jerome coach Tom Bobrowski. "We told (the Jerome players) to flush this, we can't do anything about this. We can't go in the front door, so we want

BURLEY 5, WOOD RIVER 4

Senior captain John batted 2-for-4 with two Burley in an elimination Cummings' base hit in the bottom of the seventh scored Nelson Geary as the

See **GBW**, Sports 2

sluggers aiming for region repeat

By David Bashore Times-News writer

The Twin Falls baseball team is 23-5. Only one of those losses is to a team from the state of Idaho. To term the other four losses respectable would be an understatement.

What's more, the Bruins are the two-time defending Region Four-Five-Six champions and are trying to exit the conference as champions for the third consecutive season.

But the reality is that none of that matters, and it's not lost on head coach Tim Stadelmeir or his players.

"It's all zero and zero now." Stadelmeir said, referencing the clean slate that comes with the region tournament.

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Full schedules for Region Four-Five-Six tourneys.

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All it will take for the Bruins, the tournament's top seed, is two victories to get to the state tournament and make sure that the region title stays in Twin Falls for another year.

It's clear that that the team has fallen in love with a memorable quote from the comic strip "Pogo": "We have met the enemy, and he is us."

"We're not even worried about who we're going to play, we're so focused on playing our own game," Stadelmeir said. "We know that if we can just do the things we need to do that it's going to work out for us in the end."

See REPEAT, Sports 4

'King James' crowned MVP LeBron easily beats out Kobe; first Cavalier to win award

By Tom Withers **Associated Press writer**

AKRON, Ohio – Unstoppable at both ends of the floor this season, LeBron James claimed the league MVP on Monday, receiving the award in the high school gym where he first emerged on the national scene.

"This is a place where all my dreams started and where I thought they could become real," James said in accepting the award at St. Vincent-St. Mary High School. "There's really not a better place."

The Cleveland Cavaliers star won what some expected to be a close vote in a slam dunk. He received 109 of a possible 121 first-place votes to easily outdistance Kobe Bryant of the Los Angeles Lakers. James totaled 1,172 points in balloting by media members in the U.S. and Canada.

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Magic steal Game 1 playoff win at Boston.

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first-place votes 698 points. Miami guard Dwyane Wade was third

with 680 points and was named first on seven ballots. Orlando center Dwight Howard (328) was fourth followed by New Orleans guard Chris Paul

James is the first Cavaliers player to win the award. He averaged 28.4 points, 7.6 rebounds and 7.2 assists this season, his sixth as a pro. He also finished second in voting for defensive player of the year, making him perhaps the league's most dominant two-way player since Michael Jordan.

"You look at the guys who have won this award - Michael Jordan, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Dr. J,

Bryant, last year's Oscar Robertson," James said. "All these guys laid winner, got two down the path for guys like myself and Kobe Bryant, Chris Paul, Dwight Howard and and finished with Dwyane Wade to name a few."

> James credited his teammates, who along with coach Mike Brown were present to see him accept the award, for raising their games in the Cavaliers' best season ever.

"Individual accolades come when team success happens," James said. "You look at those 14 guys over there, I got the award because of them. They put in the work."

At 24 years, 106 days on the final day of the

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Wood River takes charge at GBW

By John Derr

Times-News writer

something about Wood River and that No. 3 seed. Entering the Great Basin

Conference West tournament as the third seed for the second consecutive year, the Wolverines were dominant on their way to a done. pair of shutout victories Monday afternoon Ierome.

Wood River needs just River one more victory to earn a Lindbloom stepped to the return trip to the Class 4A state tournament.

"Three must be our lucky number," said senior pitcher Sam Engel. "We like to play in Jerome, we have won dishere."

Engel was simply untouchable. She tallied 19 Hailey Thompson belted a strikeouts and didn't give up a run in 13 innings of work.

"The shutouts feel good. I mound and we hit the ball so hard," said Engel.

In the early games, Jerome Wood River scored four runs in the final inning to knock off Burley 4-0.

The Spartans saw their season come to an end after falling to the Bobcats 14-0 in the elimination game.

Action continues today with Jerome and Burley bat-

tling at 1 p.m. The winner from senior pitcher Molly three hits through the first takes on the Wolverines at 3 p.m. with a second JEROME – There's just matchup, if necessary, at 5.

WOOD RIVER 10, JEROME 0, **SIX INNINGS**

An Wolverines all the runs they would need in the top of the first, but they were far from

A pair of infield errors and a walk loaded the bases in the top of the third. Wood catcher Alex plate and smashed a shot over the center field fence for the grand slam.

"I came up to thinking a base hit scores two. I just touched it on the sweet spot trict every year it has been of the bat," said Lindbloom, of her first ever grand slam.

The rally didn't stop there. two-run single while Ali Levy, the No. 9 hitter. recorded the second home felt really good on the run of the inning to pout the Wolverines up 9-0.

While Engel kept the Tigers struggling, Wood had to rally then held on to River kept putting the presdefeat Minico 6-5 while sure on as Levy chipped in a ing home a pair of runs. single, then scored on a double steal ending the game in six innings.

BURLEY 14, MINICO 0, FIVE INNINGS

The Bobcats took out their frustrations from the firstround loss on the Spartans.

eliminate Minco. that's the

up. When we hit we stay up, single difference between the two games," error gave the said Mills, who also belted a into scoring position. bases-loaded three-run double.

JEROME 6, MINICO 5

The Spartans gave Jerome all they could handle, charging to a 5-1 lead on a pair of said I like that one," said home runs, but the Tigers Lindbloom. "We just need to rallied and held on for the 6-5 victory.

"I think we underestimat ed them. They came out brought home a run. ready to play and we struggled. But we came back and got the victory," Jerome's T.J. Surrage.

Tory Stanford blasted a two-run homer in the first while Jena Bingham hit one to deep center to score three runs in the third for Minico.That would be all the offense the Spartans would muster.

The Tigers used a trio of singles, with Surrage and Nicole Bingham both bring-

WOOD RIVER 4, BURLEY 0

The Wolverines broke open a close one with four runs in the top of seventh.

It was a pitchers' duel between Mills and Engel for most of the game, as the Burley got 12 strikeouts teams combined for just

Mills and tallied nine hits to six innings.

Wood River's Maddy Gove "I felt I needed to step it opened the seventh with a while Angela Coleman reached on a throwing error to move both

Lindbloom came up with the big hit, blasting a ground-rule double to the fence in left to break the scoreless tie.

"I just saw the pitch and relax and hit the ball."

Taylor Gove added an RBI double while another error

Engel put the Bobcats down 1-2-3 in the bottom of the seventh, finishing with eight strikeouts while giving up just a pair of hits.

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Wood River 10, Jerome 0 six innings
Wood River 108 001 – 10 9 2
Jerome 000 000 – 0 2 4
Sam Engel and Alex Lindbloom. Ashley Morrell and
Whitney Jones. W: Engel. L: Morrell.
Extra-base hits – 2B: Wood River, Angela Coleman.
HR: Wood River, Lindbloom, Ali Levy.

Jerome 6, Minico 5
Minico 203 000 0 - 551
Jerome 015 000 x - 6 91
Laura Hurtado and Janna Bingham. Ashley Morrell
and Whitney Jones. W: Morrell. L-Hurtado.
Extra-base hits - 28: Jerome, Nicole Valle. HR: Minico,
Tory Stanford Jona Binpham

Burley 14, Minico 0, five Innings
Minico 000 00 – 0 2 6
Burley 225 5x – 14 9 0
Laura Hurtado, Jenna Bingham (2) and Jenna
Bingham, Tiffany Joyce (2). Molly Mills and Courtney
Scheer. Extra-base hits – 2B: Burley, Mills, Shari
Hoskins.

Wood River 4, Burley 0
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Burley 000 000 0 – 02 0
Sam Engel and Alex Lindbloom. Molly Mills and
Courtney Scheer. W: Engel. L-Mills.
Extra-base hits – 2B: Wood River, Josie Dawson, Alex
Lindbloom, Taylor Gove.

Wolverine boys win region golf crown

Times-News

Jonathon Hobbs picked a good day to have a great round. The Wood River golfer fired a 74 at Juniper Hills Country Club in Pocatello on Monday, claiming medalist honors at the District IV-V championships.

Hobbs helped the Wolverines to the team title as well as a berth to next week's Class 4A state golf tournament.

Four Wood River golfers wound up among the top eight individuals with Danny Sundali tying for fourth, while Crockett Stearns and Josh Kuhn were part of a three-way tie for sixth.

Jerome's Jordan Roberts fired a 77 to share second place individually. He is the only Tiger who will advance to state, while both Minico and Burley were shut out as for next week's tournafar as state tourney berths.

On the girls side, Wood River finished second to a three-time state champi-Century to earn one of two teams spots at state. Aimee 85. Evans led the Wolverines with an 88, good for second individually. Shawna Pace of Burley carded a 91 to tie for third and earn an individual trip to state. The rest of the female golfers from Burley, Jerome and Minico saw their seasons end.

District IV-V championship

At Juniper Hills Country Club, Pocatello Doys

(Top three teams qualify for state;

Top seven individuals qualify for state)

Team scores: 1. Wood River 310, 2. Century 323, 3.

Pocatello 329, 4. Burley 337, 5. Jerome 340, 6. Minico 366. Preston 372 366, Preston 372. Individual state qualifiers: 1. Jonathon Hobbs, Wood

JOD, PIESUN 372.

Individual state qualifiers: 1. Jonathon Hobbs, Wood River, 74; 2. (tie) Ryan Pearson, Pocatello, and Jordan Roberts, Jerome, 77; 4. (tie) Ryker Guthrie, Century, and Danny Sundail, Wood River, 78; 6. (tie) Crocketf Stearns, Wood River, Davis Hague, Wood River, and Josh Kuhn, Century, 79.

Scores by team

Burley: Day Throston 83, Zane Harmon 84, Jordan Kisler 85, Brogan Searle 85, Fyler Baumgartner 98.

Century: Ryker Guthrie 78, Josh Kuhn 79, Weston Dykman 82, Ryan Mooney 84, Brant Lee 85.

Jerome: Jordan Roberts 77, Pete Barnes 87, Keenan Allen 87, Josh Praegitzer 89, Brady Craig 105.

Minico: Byron Pinther 82, Brosson Miller 87, Kody Miller 92, Kyle Schab 105, Dale Amen 116.

Pocatello: Ryan Pearson 77, Colter Morton 83, Spencer Isfield 83, Mike Decker 86, David Marley 87.

Preston: Kyle Jenson 83, Logan Lyons 88, Justin Hemmert 94, Brachen Doney 107.

Girls

Girls
(Top two teams qualify for state;
Top six individuals qualify for state)

Team scores: 1.Century 380, 2. Wood River 408. Individual state qualifiers: 1. Hannah Newhouse, Century, 86; 2. Aimee Evans, Wood River, 88; 3. (tie) Shawna Pace, Burley, and Ashley Ray, Century, 91; 5. Kayla Payne, Century, 97; 6. Ashley Hestness, Wood River, 102.

Ruyer, 102. Scores by team

Burley: Shawna Pace 91, Kortni Karlson 103, Jessie
Winmill 120, Anneliese Tilley 124.
Century: Hannah Newhouse 86, Ashley Ray 91, Kayla
Payne 97, Britany Bolliger 106, Quincie Shelley 129,
Jerome: Britney Smith 129, Morgan Burke 129, Sara
Baltierra 151, Kirsten Fernandez 157.
Willicz: Ashley Cook 110, Brecka Fetzer 140.
Pocatello: Toniann Kobriger-Plott 124, Alix Isfield
124, Amy Becha 125, Samatha Kukkanen 141.
Preston: Talia Jensen 126, Taylor Slade 127, Emilee
Roberts 128, Makala Bridges 129.

KIMBERLY CLAIMS 3A **DISTRICT TITLES**

The Kimberly boys and girls golf teams topped their opponents Monday to claim the District IV championships and qualify for the Class 3A state championship.

The Bulldog boys shot 333, beating runner-up Filer by 29 strokes. Kimberly's Gage Huft was the district medalist with a 79. The Bulldog girls put away Wendell 448 to 462. The top two teams qualified

Wendell's Jaci Lancaster, on, led individually with an

Class 3A District IV state qualifier
At Clear Lake Golf Course, Buhl
Boys
(Top two teams qualify for state;
Top five individuals qualify for state)
Team scores: 1. Kimberly 333; 2. Filer 362; 3. Gooding
376; 4. Wendell 382; 5. Buhl 422.
Individual state qualifiers: 1. Gage Huft, Kimberly,
79; 2. Dalton Harmon, Kimberly, 81; 3. (tie) Jared
Watt, Filer, 84; Duston Brown, Kimberly, 84; 5. (tie)
Jesse Campa, Gooding, 89; Derek Maloney, Kimberly,
89.
Individual team scores

Individual team scores Kimberly: Gage Huft 79, Dalton Harmon 81, Duston Brown 84, Derek Maloney 89, Sam Wasko 99. Filer: Jared Watt 84, Nathan Simon 90, Ben Shelter 93, Tyler Rue 95, Jesse Vierstra 99. Gooding: Jesse Campa 89, Jacob Becker 91, Tyson Bauman 94, Devan McCool 102, Chance Amundson

e**ndell:** Nick Southfield 90, Cody Wilhelm 94, Jason

Wendelb. Nick Southfield 90, Cody Wilhelm 94, Jason Rocha 96, Billy Fien 101, Justin Bunn 110.

Buhl: Garett Schilz 96, Joel Christensen 98, Nick Sander 109, Allen Compton 119, Tyler Leonard 127.

Grow to teams qualify for state;

Top four individuals qualify for state)

Team scores: 1. Kimberly 448; 2. Wendell 462; 3. Gooding 517; 4. Buhl 531; 5. Filer 589.

Tindividual state qualifiers: 1. Jaic Lancaster, Wendell, 85; 2. Angela Vitek, Gooding, 99; 3. Summer Hayes, Kimberly 101; 4 (tip) Taylor Sievers, Kimberly, 115; Taylor Thomas, Kimberly 115.

Individual team scores

Kimberly: Summer Hayes 101, Taylor Sievers 115,

Kimberly: Summer Hayes 101, Taylor Sievers 115, Taylor Thomas 115, Kelsey Molyneux 117, Tenecia Grover 118. **Wendell:** Jaci Lancaster 85, Halie Hope 123, Kristen Roeloffs 127, Jasymn Bowers 127, Meagan Choate

142. Gooding: Angela Vitek 99, Jenna Perry 128, Gustie Cockerham 140, Alex Sliman 150, Hannah Brown 177. Buhl: Priscilla Sonner 117, Karlie Walker 117, Megan Smalley 133, Jennifer Kersey 164. Filer: Courtney Ludwig 131, Kessa Wonenberg 147, Alyssa Lekkerkerk 153, Kimberly Matranga 158.

Wendell's Fleming signs with NPCC to play basketball

Fleming

Bv Mike Christensen

Times-News writer

Wendell senior Jori Fleming has signed a letter late April and the Wendell of intent to play basketball North Community College in

Nebraska. The 5foot-10 Fleming was a first-team all-league performer in the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference as a senior.

"Jori is a good student and I like the way she plays

plays with a lot of intensity and can either play at a forward position or post. She is a very good rebounder. Jori do just that. will add a lot of depth to the team and I look for her to contribute right away."

Fleming averaged seven points and 10 rebounds a game in helping the Trojans to a runner-up finish at the Class 3A state tournament, beating Bonners Ferry and Teton before falling to undefeated Sugar-Salem in the title game.

Fleming has also played soccer and softball at Wendell and competes in goat tying, barrel racing and pole bending in District V rodeo. While she calls basketball her favorite sport, parting with rodeo for a couple years will be a sacrifice. But she hopes to take it up again at a four-year school or outside of the college ranks. She'll also con-Nebraska after receiving an lot about the game."

invite to play on NPCC's

She and her mother Susie visited the NPCC campus in senior came Platte impressed with her future coach and teammates. The fact NPCC is losing

a number of sophomores means Fleming will have a chance to play significant minutes right away.

"They don't have a lot of post players," said Fleming. "(Thurin)

the game," said North Platte was looking for someone coach Dick Thurin. "She that could come in and step in and keep up with the

tempo." Fleming should be able to

"Jori's got the talent to be a really good one if she works hard at it," said Wendell coach Delon Huse. "I'm excited for her."

The NPCC Lady Knights play in the Nebraska Community College Athletic Conference and went 15-13 last year, winning the Region IX Division II championship.

Fleming turned down scholarship offers from Goucher College Baltimore, Md., and the University of the Southwest in Hobbs, N.M. From academics to basketball, NPCC was the right fit, she said.

"They are strict on academics, which is something I need to keep me on top of everything," said Fleming. "The coach is a great guy. tinue her softball career in He's really nice and knows a

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Leckenby pitches Buhl into SCIC title game Wendell rebounds games as a closer and was around to score. A second for-2 and scored three runs. impressed with Leckenby's Wendell hit by Cayden

to earn rematch with Indians

By Diane Philbin Times-News writer

hadn't started a game for Buhl since March 23, but the the plate," said Ruhter. senior looked right at home on the mound Monday as he pitched a five-inning complete game, holding Wendell to two hits as the Indians defeated the Trojans 13-2. The win moves the Indians Central Idaho Conference championship game at 4 p.m. where they'll face

Wendell again. the title game by making championship game." quick work of Filer in the late 15-3 in five innings after an eight-run first inning.

In beating Wendell, Buhl overcame five errors.

"Errors have been a bugger to us all year long," said many extra outs. It doesn't help the pitchers."

Leckenby some work in Lancaster, Mowery came RBIs and Williams went 2-

outing against Wendell. The senior threw 80 pitches and had nine strikeouts while Swarner. Leckenby struck issuing no walks. He hit one batter, but aided his cause at the plate with a two-run homer.

"Overall I was disappoint-BUHL – J.D. Leckenby ed with our errors but happy with our aggressiveness at

After a scoreless first inning, Buhl struck first in the second by scoring seven runs on four hits. The Indians plated a single run in the third and added five more in the fourth with into Wednesday's Sawtooth three of the five runs coming o Dade Pettinger's three-run

homer to make it 13-2. "We're working and coming together," said Pettinger. the ball." The Trojans joined Buhl in "We'll come ready for the

Pettinger finished 2-for-3 elimination game, winning with four RBIs, while leadoff first-inning doubles and hitter Marco Avelar went 2for-4 with a pair of RBIs and catcher Jack Hamilton was 2-for-3 with an RBI.

the fourth inningwhen Keith Buhl coach Troy Ruhter. Mowery led off with the first striking out 10 and walking "We need to play better Trojan hit off Leckenby. baseball and not give up so Following a strikeout, an error on a ground ball hit by Tanner Swarner and an thanks to four walks and two Ruhter had been getting infield out by Jordan Filer errors. Mowery had two

Williams was followed by another Buhl error scoring out Ryan Slade to end the Trojan mini rally.

Leckenby faced only three batters in the fifth. He threw two runners out on balls hit back through the middle and struck out Mowery to end the game.

"Leckenby is an overpowering pitcher and we knew we would struggle," said Wendell coach Jesse Koopman. "We wanted to play Wednesday but we also knew scoring would be tough. Overall I think we got more comfortable at the plate later in the game. It was good for us to get our bats on

WENDELL 15, FILER 3, FIVE INNINGS

Jasper Peterson had two went 3-for-3 with three RBIs in the win. The Trojans blasted seven hits in the first inning, including an RBI Wendell didn't score until double from Nolan Stouder. Stouder also got the win,

three. Wendell tacked on four runs in the fourth inning

FILER 5, KIMBERLY 4

Filer's Ryan Balles pitched a complete game allowing six hits, striking out six, and walking seven as the Wildcats eliminated Kimberly in the early game. Filer scored a single run in the first inning, but losing pitcher Jace Thacker kept the Wildcats off the board until the sixth inning when they scored three runs with the big blow coming off the bat of Filer catcher Nathan Karel.

Thacker gave up three hits, recorded nine strikeouts and issued three walks.

Nick Dame and Cody Casperson each had two hits for Kimberly and A.J. Schroeder had a double.

SCIC tournament boxes Filer 100 003 1 – 5 43 4 Kimberly 001 101 – 4 65 Ryan Balles and Nathan Karel. Jace Thacker, Anthony Merkle (7) and Nick Dame W. Balles. 1: () Extra-base hits - 2B: Kimberly, A.J. Schroeder. HR: Filer, Nathan Karel.

Buhl 13, Wendell 2, five innings

Wendel 070 20 – 222
Buhl 0715 – 1395
J.D. Leckenby and Jack Hamilton. Ryan Foster, Gary
Koopman (3) and Jasper Peterson. W: Leckenby. L:
Ryan Foster.
Extra-base hits - HR: Buhl, Leckenby, Pettinger. Wendell 15, Filer 3, five innings

020 10 - 3 3 5 812 4x - 15 10 3 Nolan Stouder and Jasper Peterson. Heston Jenkins, Jordan Brown (2) and Nathan Karel. W: Stouder. L: Jenkins. Extra-base hits – 28: Filer, Jeremiah Wilson; Wendell Jasper Peterson 2, Stouder, Cayden Williams, Tanner

Shoshone grad Bingham signs with MSU-Northern

Former Shoshone High School star Kori Bingham coach Chris Mouat will continue her college announced basketball career at Montana signing of Bingham State University-Northern.

The 2007 Shoshone graduate played two seasons at to the table," said Sheridan (Wyo.) College, Mouat. "She is a averaging 11 points and three true leader and will assists per game in helping do whatever is in her power senior seasons. the Lady Generals to the to see that her team is suc-NJCAA tournament in cessful. She has the capabili-Salina, Kan. She hit 74 3pointers on the season and things for us immediately."

shot 74 percent

from the foul line. MSU-Northern the on Monday.

"Kori brings a ton

Bingham

5-foot-8 Mouat. "However, I believe Bingham was an all- that she will be even better at Wyoming Confer-Nine all-tournapoint guard spot. Mouat looks to slide attack mode." Bingham to the wing for her junior and

ty to step in and do great Sheridan, and really was a in biology catalyst for their team," said Northern.

a wing where she can come ence honoree and off of screens and get good made the Region looks at the basket. Kori will represent a scoring threat ment team from her every time she gets the ball and always seems to play in Bingham helped Shoshone

to three state tournament visits and was a two-time "Kori did an outstanding all-conference pick for the job of running the point at Indians. She plans to major at MSU-

GBW

Continued from Sports 1

Burley Bobcats beat Wood River in end," Kunz said.

Monday's elimination game. "We still get to go play baseball (Tuesday)," said Burley coach Devin Kunz. "Knowing that we get to go play is as good as it gets."

Christian Winmill and Kace Redder

each batted 2-for-4 for Burley. It was 5 p.m. today. Redder's sacrifice bunt that got the winning run in scoring position.

Fonzie Sanchez allowed just four hits in 4 1-3 innings and Redder shut the

Wolverines down the rest of the way.

"Our short game got to them in the

Greg Wakefield was 2-for-4 for Wood River. Burley travels to play Jerome at

Filer scored in each inningsbut the

first, with Mariah Boone batting in four

runs and Erin Tyree sending in a pair.

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Sanchez, Kace Redder (5) and Kody Moon. W: Redder. L: Wakefield.
Extra base hits − 2B: Wood River, Wakefield.

Casidee Kippes and Bailee Montgomery; Nellie Makings and Averie Schroeder. W: Makings (15-1). L: Kippes. Extra-base hits – 2B: Kimberly, Kaitlyn Goetz, Alex Pfefferle. Wendell 000 03 - 33 6 Filer 04154 - 14 117
Krystyl Miller and Laurie Andrus; Taylor Hinkle and Katie Williams. W:

Continued from Sports 1

FILER 14, WENDELL 3, FIVE INNINGS

The Wildcats will get one more crack at Buhl and possibly the SCIC championship game after eliminating Wendell

14-3 in a five-inning game Monday.

round last week.

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Buhl defeated Filer 5-1 in the first

bguire@magicvalley.com.

Bradley Guire may be reached at

Hińkle. L: Miller. Extra-base hits – 2B: Filer, Shantel Bonidictus. 3B: Filer, Williams 2.

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SCOREBOARD

AUTO RACING

NASCAR Sprint Cup Leaders

"Ifrough May 2

Points

1. Jeff Gordon, 1,441; 2. Kurt Busch, 1,431; 3. Tony

Stewart, 1,402; 4. Denny Hamilin, 1,321; 5. Kyle Busch,
1,314; 6. Jimmie Johnson, 1,290; 7. Jeff Burton, 1,257;
8. Clint Bowyer, 1,212; 9. Carl Edwards, 1,204; 10. Ryan

Newman, 1,198; 11. Greg Biffle, 1,193; 12. Matt Kenseth,
1,187; 13. David Reutimann, 1,156; 14. Juan Pablo

Montoya, 1,152; 15. Mark Martin, 1,126; 16. Brian

Vickers, 1,118; 17. Kasey Kahne, 1,106; 18. Dale

Earnhardt Jr., 1,100; 19. Marcos Ambrose, 1,067; 20.

Casey Mears, 1,049.

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Sunday's Games
Detroit 3, Cleveland 1
L.A. Angels at New York, ppd., rain
Toronto 4, Baltimore 3
Tampa Bay 5, Boston 3
Kansas City 7, Minnesota 5
Seattle 8, Oakland 7, 15 innings
Texas 5, Chicago White Sox 1
Monday's Games
Minnesota 7, Detroit 2
Cleveland 9, Toronto 7, 12 innings
Baltimore 8, Tampa Bay 4
Kansas City 2, Chicago White Sox 0
Boston at NY, Yankees, late, rain delay
L.A. Angels at Oakland, late
Texas at Seattle, late

a.m. Baltimore (Uehara 2-2) at Tampa Bay (Garza 2-2), 2:08 p.m. Texas (Padilla 1-2) at Seattle (Bedard 2-1), 2:40 p.m. Minnesota (Blackburn 2-1) at Detroit (Porcello 1-3),

5:05 p.m. Boston (Beckett 2-2) at N.Y. Yankees (Chamberlain 1-0), 5:05 p.m. Chicago White Sox (Floyd 2-2) at Kansas City (Davies 2-1), 6:10 p.m. L.A. Angels (Loux 1-2) at Oakland (Braden 3-2), 8:05

p.m. Wednesday's Games
Tampa Bay at N.Y. Yankees, 5:05 p.m.
Minnesota at Baltimore, 5:05 p.m.
Cleveland at Boston, 5:10 p.m.
Seattle at Kansas City, 6:10 p.m.
Detroit at Chicago White Sox, 6:11 p.m.
Texas at Oakland, 8:05 p.m.
Toronto at L.A. Angels, 8:05 p.m.

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Atlanta	11	14	.440	31/2	
Washington	7	17	.292	7	
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Chicago	14	11	.560	21/2	
Milwaukee	14	12	.538	3	
Cincinnati	13	12	.520	31/2	
Pittsburgh	12	13	.480	41/2	
Houston	11	15	.423	6	
WEST	W	L	Pct	GB	
Los Angeles	18	8	.692	_	
San Francisco	12	12	.500	5	
Arizona	11	14	.440	61/2	
San Diego	11	14	.440	61/2	
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Sunday's Games

Houston 7, Atlanta 5

Cincinnati 5, Pittsburgh 0

N.Y. Mets at Philadelphia, ppd., rain
St. Louis at Washington, ppd., rain
Milwaukee 4, Arizona 3

Chicago Cubs 6, Florida 4
San Francisco 1, Colorado 0, 10 innings

L.A. Dodgers 7, San Diego 3

Washington 9, Houston 4
Milwaukee 7, Pittsburgh 4
N.Y. Mets 6, Atlanta 4
Florida 3, Cincinnati 2, 14 innings
Chicago Cubs 4, San Francisco 2
Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 1
Colorado at San Diego, late
Arizona at L.A. Dodgers, late
Tuesday's Games

Houston (Oswalt 0-2) at Washington (Olsen 1-3), 10:35

Jam. Sunday's Games

a.m. San Francisco (Lincecum 2-1) at Chicago Cubs (Marshall 0-1), 12-20 p.m. Milwaukee (Suppan 1-2) at Pittsburgh (Snell 1-3), 5:05 p.m. Cincinnati (Volquez 3-2) at Florida (Volstad 2-0), 5:10 N.Y. Mets (L.Hernandez 1-1) at Atlanta (Kawakami 1-3),

5:10 p.m. Philadelphia (Myers 1-2) at St. Louis (Wainwright 3-0), 6:15 p.m. Colorado (Cook 1-1) at San Diego (Geer 0-0), 8:05 p.m. Arizona (Scherzer 0-2) at L.A. Dodgers (Jef.Weaver 0-

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Milwaukee at Cincinnati, 5:10 p.m.
Chicago Cubs at Houston, 6:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 6:15 p.m.
Arizona at San Diego, 8:05 p.m.
Washington at L.A. Dodgers, 8:10 p.m. 0), 8:10 p.m.

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GAME PLAN

LOCAL

HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL Class 5A Region Four-Five-Six tournament

Madison at Twin Falls, 4:30 p.m. Class 4A District IV tournament For schedule, see Sports 4 **HIGH SCHOOL GOLF**

Class 5A Region Four-Five-Six state qualifier, Highland, 10 a.m. Class 2A-1A state qualifier, Canyon Springs Golf Course, 8 a.m. HIGH SCHOOL RODEO

District V cutting event HIGH SCHOOL SOFTBALL Class 5A Region Four-Five-Six tournament

For schedule, see Sports 4 Class 4A District IV tournament For schedule, see Sports 4 Class 3A SCIC Tournament For schedule, see Sports 4

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NL Boxes MARLINS 3, REDS 2, 14 INNINGS

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HR-Ha.Ramirez (3), CS-Dickerson (2), Bonifacio (1),

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NATIONALS 9. ASTROS 4

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Second, Mike Everitt; Third, Gerry Davis. T–2:41. A–21,298 (41,255).

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TV SCHEDULE

NBA BASKETBALL 6 p.m.

TNT - Playoffs, conference semifinals, Game 1, Atlanta at Cleveland 8:30 p.m.

TNT — Playoffs, conference semifinals, Game 2, Dallas at Denver **NHL HOCKEY**

6 p.m. VERSUS — Playoffs, Western Conference semifinals, Game 3, Vancouver at Chicago

8:30 p.m. VERSUS — Playoffs, Western Conference semifinals, game 3, Detroit at Anaheim

SOCCER 12:30 p.m.

ESPN2 — UEFA Champions League, semifinal, leg 2, Arsenal vs. Manchester United, at London

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BASKETBALL NBA Playoffs All Times MDT CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS (Best-of-7) Sunday, May 3 Dallas 95 Denver leads serie

Atlanta at Cleveland, 6 p.m.
Dallas at Denver, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 6

Orlando at Boston, 6 p.m. Houston at L.A. Lakers, 8:30 p.m. **Thursday, May 7** Atlanta at Cleveland, 6 p.m.

NBA Playoff Box MAGIC 95, CELTICS 90 **ORLANDO (95)**Turkoglu 6-16 1-4 15, Lewis 8-18 1-2 18, Howard 6-12 4-5 16, Alston 3-11 2-2 8, Redick 3-5 4-4 12, Pietrus 7-13 0-0 17, Johnson 1-5 2-2 5, Gortat 1-1 2-2 4. Totals 35-81

0-0 17, Johnson F5 2-2 5, Goftat F1 2-2 4. Totals 39-81 16-21 95. **BOSTON (90)**Pierre 7-18 6-8 23, Davis 6-10 0-0 12, Perkins 3-9 0-0 6, Rondo 2-12 10-12 14, R. Allen 2-12 4-4 9, Marbury 4-6 0-0 8, Scalabrine 3-5 2-2 10, House 2-5 0-0 6, T. Allen 1-10-0 2, Totals 30-78 22-26 90. **Orlando**24 30 24 17 - 95 **Boston**19 17 26 28 - 90

3-Point Goals—Orlando 9-27 (Pietrus 3-7, Turkoglu 2-4, Redick 2-4, Johnson 1-3, Lewis 1-5, Alston 0-4), Boston 8-23 (Pierre 3-6, Scalabrine 2-3, House 2-4, R. Allen 1-7, Marbury 0-1, Rondo 0-2). Fouled Out–Davis.

Rebounds—Orlando 47 (Howard 22), Boston 56 (Perkins 16). Assists—Orlando 20 (Alston 7), Boston 23 (Rondo 8). Total Fouls—Orlando 18, Boston 11. A—18,624 (18,624).

GOLF								
PGA Tour FedExCup Leaders Through May 3								
Rank Name	Points	YTD Money						
1. Geoff Ogilvy	1,387	\$3,076,204 \$3,217,165						

3. Sean O'Hair 4. Nick Watney 5. Kenny Perry 6. Zach Johnson 1,336 1,236 988 988 927 911 855 789 788 772 788 772 766 690 689 664 664 651 586 581 585 575 571 568 547 575 575 7. Paul Casey 8. Brian Gay 9. Steve Stricker 10. Tiger Woods 11. Retief Gooser well II fman

HOCKEY

Stanley Cup Playoffs
All Times MDT
CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS
(Best-of-7)
Saturday, May 2
Washington 3. Pittsburgh 2
Chicago 6, Vancouver 3, series tied 1-1
Sunday, May 3
Anaheim 4, Detroit 3, 3017, series tied 1-1
Carolina 3, Boston 0, series tied 1-1
Carolina 3, Boston 0, series tied 1-1
Wonday, May 4
Washington 4, Pittsburgh 3, Washington leads series 2-0

Tuesday, May 5
Vancouver at Chicago, 6 p.m.
Detroit at Anaheim, 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday, May 6
Washington at Pittsburgh, 5 p.m.
Boston at Carolina, 5:30 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League
LOS ANGELES ANGELS—Activated LHP Darren Oliver
from the 15-day DL. Activated RHP Kevin Jepsen from
the 15-day DL. and optioned him to Salt Lake (PCL).
NEW YORK YANKEES—Recalled RHP Alfredo Aceves
from Scranton-Wilkes-Barre (IL). Optioned RHP
Anthony Claggett to Scranton-Wilkes-Barre.
OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Recalled RHP Sean Gallagher
and LHP Jerry Blevins from Sacramento (PCL).
Optioned LHP Gio Gonzalez and INF-OF Eric Patterson
to Sacramento.
TEXAS RANGERS—Recalled OF Greg Golson from
Oklahoma City (PCL). Optioned C Max Ramirez to
Oklahoma City.

MATIONAL DIAMONDRACKS—Blazed PUB Tom Gordon

Oklahoma City. National League

ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS-Placed RHP Tom Gordon
on the 15-day DL. Recalled RHP Leo Rosales from
Reno (PCL).
CHICAGO CUBS-Placed RHP Carlos Zambrano on the
15-day DL. Purchased the contract of INF Bobby Scales
from lowa (PCL).
HOUSTON ASTROS-Activated RHP Brian Moehler from
the 15-day DL. Placed RHP Doug Brocail on the 15-day
DL.

DL. ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Recalled RHP Brad Thompson from Memphis (PCL). Optioned RHP P.J. Walters to Memphis.

Memphis.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
NBA-Fined Denver F Kenyon Martin \$25,000 for knocking ballas F Dirk Nowitzki to the floor in a May 3 playoff game.

Women's National Basketball Association

WOMEN'S NATIONAL MASKERDAIN ASSOCIATION
IDIDIANA FEVER-Signed G Tamecka Dixon.
SEATTLE STORM—Signed F Lauren Jackson.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
ARIZONA CARDINALS—Signed OT Oliver Ross to a onevear contract.

year contract. BALTIMORE RAVENS—Signed QB John Beck to a one-BALTIMORE RAVENS—Signed QB John Beck to a one-year contract.
CINCINNATI BENGALS—Signed TE Darius Hill, DT Pernell Phillips and S James Smith.
CLEVELAND BROWNS—Signed S Bret Lockett. Released S Corey Boudreaux, WR Brent Casteel, TE Massey and CB Antonio Smith.
GREEN BAY PACKERS—Signed CB Trevor Ford, P Adam Graessle, NT-DE Dean Muhtadi and OT Dane Randolph. Released LB Jason Hunter. INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Signed QB Chris Crane and LB Mike Tauililii. Waived LB Rufus Alexander and P Mike Dragosavich.

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JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS—Waived OT Stefan Rodgers, CB Isaiah Gardner and OB Nathan Brown. Signed DT Nader Abdallah and DB Mesphin Forrester. NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Signed LB Jonathan Casillas, OB Patrick Cowan, OL Cedric Dockery, OL Alex Fletcher, OL Sam McNaulty, RB P.J. Hill, CB Danny Gorrer, CB Reggie Jones, WR Kenneth Harris, and DE Jermey Parnell.

NEW YORK JETS—Signed DT Anthony Harris and TE Jack Simmon.

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PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Released LB Larry Foote.
SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Signed FB David Kirtman to a one-year contract.
TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS—Signed DE Jarriett Buie, WR Pat Carter, OL Marc Dile, OT Demar Dotson, RB Kareem Huggins, WR Amarri Jackson and GE Evan McCollough. Released OT Andre Douglas, CB Greg Fassitt and WR Paris Warren.
WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Signed WR Roydell Williams and WR Trent Shelton. Released TE Devin Frischknecht, WR John Halman, DT Brigham Harwell, LB Ronnie Palmer and OL Isaiah Ross.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
NEW YORK RANGERS—F Markus Naslund announced his retirement.

his retirement. WASHINGTON CAPITALS—Recalled D Tyler Sloan from

WRESTLING USA GRAPPLING-Named Ricardo Liborio national coach and Jeff Levitetz g director. COLLEGE NYU-Named Todd Kolean men's and women's golf

NTU-Mainley 1004 Nibean ments and women's gon Coach. PURDUE-Announced sophomore G Michelle Clark left the women's basketball team and plans to transfer at the end of the semester. UNC-GREENSBORO-Announced the resignation of athletic director Nelson Bobb, effective June 30. WHEATON—Named Joe Davis offensive coordinator.

Investigation of Cowboys facility collapse begins

IRVING, Texas — Government investigators began sorting through the Dallas Cowboys' flattened practice facility Monday, trying to figure out why fierce winds sent the tentlike structure crashing down during a rookie workout session.

Twelve people were hurt, including Cowboys special teams coach Ioe DeCamillis, who underwent surgery Monday to stabilize a fractured vertebrae in his neck. The most seriously injured was Rich Behm, the team's 33-year-old scouting assistant who was permanently paralyzed from the waist down after his spine was severed. Assistant athletic trainer Greg Gaither, 35, had surgery on his fractured right leg. Both DeCamillis and Gaither are expected to get out of the hospital this week.

Inspectors were at the collapse site Monday, said Elizabeth Todd, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Occupational Safety and Health Administration. OSHA, which investigates workplace accidents, has six months to make a report, she said.

Records obtained by The Associated Press show the city of Irving granted the Cowboys' request to replace the fabric roof last year, five years after the structure was built. The team listed itself as the contractor for the roof replacement, but Cowboys spokesman Rich Dalrymple said the team would not comment about the work.

The records do not show the Cowboys sought an inspection of the facility after replacing the roof, although city code requires it, according to Gary Miller, Irving's director of planning and inspec-

HORSE RACING On to Preakness for Derby winner

Mine That Bird was proclaimed ready for the Preakness on Monday after a spirited early morning jog, while his trainer remained groggy from two nights of little sleep after a startling Kentucky Derby vic-

"The horse will be the judge, but as good as he looked this morning, we plan on being at the Preakness," Bennie Woolley Jr. said.

Although Woolley has tried to make sure the horse's routine has remained normal since the 50-1 shot's win Saturday under Calvin Borel, it has been a far from normal period for the trainer in the black cowboy

Woolley estimates he has totaled five hours of sleep in two nights. Every time he has tried to doze off, there seemed to be another interview request, visitors at the barn or time for Mine That Bird to be walked or fed.

Woolley said the horse will remain at Churchill Downs in Louisville at least until May 12 before shipping to Baltimore. He jogged a mile at Churchill on Monday morning and will have light jogs each of the next two days.

Woolley said there are no plans for the horse to have a full workout before the Preakness.

NHLCaps beat Pens 4-3 to take 2-0 playoff series lead

WASHINGTON - Alex Ovechkin got his first playoff hat trick, so did Sidney Crosby, but his third one was too little, too late for the Pittsburgh Penguins.

Ovechkin broke open a tie game with a pair of goals less than 3 minutes apart in the third period Monday night, leading the Washington Capitals to a 4-3 victory over the Penguins and a 2-0 series lead in the Eastern Conference semifinals.

Crosby did all the scoring for the Penguins to claim the NHL's postseason lead with eight, but it was Ovechkin who had the winning hand in the matchup of the

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league's marquee rivals with his fifth, sixth

and seventh. Game 3 is Wednesday in Pittsburgh.

MAGIC VALLEY **Soccer meeting for RSJH and CRHS set**

TWIN FALLS - All male students interested in playing soccer at Robert Stuart Junior High or Canyon Ridge High School are invited to attend an informational meeting at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday in the Robert Stuart library. Parents should attend.

Information: Brian Gillenwater at 871-

Kimberly boosters meet today

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly Booster Club will hold a meeting at 7 p.m., today for anyone interested. The meeting will be held in the media center at Kimberly High

Burley men's softball to meet

BURLEY - The men's softball league of Burley will hold a meeting at 7 p.m., today, at the men's softball fields to kick off the 2009 season. Anyone interested in putting a team together or being on a team should

Information: Leeroy Castaneda at 878-0230 or 312-2123.

Gooding best-ball tourney nears GOODING The Kendrick

Pharmacy/Gooding Country Club Twoman Best-ball Golf Tournament will be held May 16-17 at Gooding Country Club. Entries will be accepted until Thursday,

May 14. Information: 934-9977.

Gooding Ladies hold opening scramble

GOODING — The Gooding Ladies Golf Association will hold its season-opening Ladies Day golf scramble and luncheon Wednesday at Gooding Country Club. The event begins with a 9 a.m. shotgun start with a meeting and no-host lunch to follow. The women's Monday Night Twilight league will meet at 6 p.m., Monday, May

Information: Gooding Country Club at

Clear Lake ladies host invite

934-9977.

BUHL - The Clear Lake Ladies Golf Club will host its annual Best Ball Invitational on May 14. The entry fee is \$70 per couple. To register, call 543-4849.

JHS hosts basketball camps

JEROME - The Jerome varsity boys basketball team and coaching staff will hold two basketball camps May 12-14. A youth camp for grades 2-5 will run from 4-5:30 p.m. at Jerome Middle School, while a camp for grades 6-8 will be held from 4-6 p.m. at Jerome High School. The cost for both camps is \$25 and includes a basketball. Offensive and defensive fundamentals, sportsmanship and teamwork will be the focus of the camps. Registration forms are available at the Jerome Recreation District office or Jerome area schools.

Information: Joe Messick at 731-8219.

Staff and wire reports

District IV tournaments Softball Baseball

Class 5A

Region Four-Five-Six Softball

Tournament

Tuesday's games

At Skyline HS/Fiest Field,

Idaho Falls

Game 1: No. 5 Idaho Falls vs.

No. 4 Madison, at Skyline, 1

2 Highland, at Fiest Field

(Tautphaus Park), 1 p.m.

Game 4: Winner 1 vs. No. 1

Skyline, at Skyline, 3 p.m.

Fiest Field, 3 p.m.

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at Skyline, 5 p.m.

Game 2: No. 3 Twin Falls vs. No.

Game 3: Loser 1 vs. Loser 2, at

Game 5: Loser 4 vs. Winner 3, 5

Game 6: Winner 4 vs. Winner 2,

Thursday's games

At Skyline HS

Game 7: Loser 6 vs. Winner 5, 1

Game 8: Championship, Winner

Game 9: Second championship,

Class 4A

At Jerome High School

Monday's games

7 vs. Winner 6, 3 p.m.

if necessary, 5 p.m.

Jerome 6, Minico 5

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if necessary, 5 p.m.

V champion, TBA

V runner-up, TBA

Wood River 4, Burley 0

Wood River 10, Jerome 0

Burley 14, Minico O (Minico

Game 5: Jerome vs. Burley,

Tuesday's games

Game 6: Championship, Winner

5 vs. Wood River, 3 p.m., Field

Game 7: Second championship,

Thursday's games

District IV champion vs. District

District IV runner-up vs. District

Saturday's game

Class 3A

Friday's games

Monday's games

Tuesday's game

Thursday's games

Game 6: Winner 4 vs. Winner 5,

Game 7 (if necessary): Second

immediately following Game 6

Last year we really had to give

Iohnson said. "Intensity

shouldn't be a problem at the

region tournament. If it is,

they're going to have to check

at Tautphaus Park's Fiest

season may prove invaluable

said senior left fielder Brodie

Hall. "It helped remind us

that we aren't unbeatable,

and that it can happen to us.

It's something we'll file in our

The Bruins will host an

opening-round game at 5

p.m., today against Madison,

with the winner advancing to

"As much as I hate to say it,

as the tournament hits.

Twin Falls opens up at 1

championship, if necessary,

Game 5: Filer vs. Buhl, 5 p.m.

Filer 14, Wendell 3 (Wendell

State play-in game vs. District

VI runner-up, Pocatello

Kimberly 15, Wendell 0

Buhl 5, Filer 1

eliminated)

believes the region is open for it away, and this year we're

any of the five teams to take really going to have to earn it.

home the trophy on It should be pretty fun,"

"This year the whole p.m., today against Highland

this season and was coasting the loss (to Skyline) was

along until a bump in the probably a great thing for us,"

added out-of-state wins minds as we move forward."

blowouts and the stinging Friday's region champi-

defeat to close the region onship game.

and there's a lot more parity. Field, in Idaho Falls.

our pulse."

Kimberly 6, Buhl 0

Class 5A Region Four-Five-Six Baseball Tournament Higher seed hosts Tuesday's games

Game 1: No. 5 Madison at No. 1 Twin Falls, 4:30 p.m. Game 2: No. 4 Idaho Falls at No. 3 Highland, 4:30 p.m.

Thursday's games Game 3: Loser 1 vs. Loser 2,

4:30 p.m. Game 4: Winner 2 at No. 2 Skyline,

4:30 p.m. Friday's games

Game 5: Winner 3 vs. Loser 4, 4:30 Game 6: Championship, Winner 4 vs. Winner 1, 4:30 p.m.

Saturday's games Game 7: Second place, Winner 5 vs. Loser 6, 11 a.m.

Class 4A **Great Basin Conference West** Saturday's games

Minico 14, Wood River 7 Jerome 9, Burley 4

Monday's games Burley 5, Wood River 4 (Wood River eliminated) Championship, Minico 8,

Jerome 0 Tuesday's game Game 5: Second-place game, Burley vs. Jerome, 5 p.m.

Thursday's games At high seed Game 6: Winner 5 vs. District V second place, 5 p.m.

Game 7: Minico vs. District V champion, 5 p.m. Saturday's game At Pocatello

Game 8: Winner 6 vs. District VI runner-up, TBA

> Class 3A Friday's games

Buhl 16, Filer 4 Wendell 7, Kimberly 5 Monday's games

Filer 5, Kimberly 4 (Kimberly eliminated) Buhl 13, Wendell 2

Wendell 15, Filer 3 (Filer eliminated) Wednesday's games At higher seed

Game 6: Buhl vs. Wendell, 4 p.m. **Game 7:** Second championship, if necessary, immediately following Game 6 Thursday's game

Site TBA District IV runner-up vs. District VI

runner up, TBA Saturday's game

Site TBA Thursday's winner vs. District V runner-up, TBA

Battle

Thursday.

across the board.

Repeat

Continued from Sports 1

Continued from Sports 1

That makes for a more

exciting tournament, he said,

which should in turn ramp

up the focus and intensity

region is really wide open,

Twin Falls has won as

many as 14 straight games

road at Skyline, when the

Bruins lost the last regular-

season conference game after

clinching the No. 1 seed.

They bounced back and

over Elko, Nev., to close the

The combination of

momentum-building

Magic take opener from Boston 95-90

BOSTON (AP) - Dwight Howard returned from his one-game suspension to get 16 points and 22 rebounds Monday night and help the Orlando Magic hold off the late-charging Celtics 95-90 in the opener of the Eastern Conference semifinals.

The Magic opened a 28point lead early in the second half before Boston cut the deficit to 91-87 in the final 2 minutes. The Celtics had several chances to come within one possession — the best Ray Allen's 3-pointer that rimmed out with 43 seconds left.

Paul Pierce made a 3pointer with 6.6 seconds left to make it a three-point game, but J.J. Redick went 4-for-4 from the line in the last 14 seconds to ice it.

"We got complacent as a team, stopped doing what we did to get the lead and against a good Celtics team you can't do that," Howard said. "I'm not happy with the way we ended the game."

Pierce scored 16 of his 23 points in the second half and Rajon Rondo had 14 points, 10 rebounds and eight assists.

night in Boston. Kendrick Perkins had 16

rebounds for Boston, but



Orlando Magic center Dwight Howard, left, works the ball against Boston Celtics center Kendrick Perkins during the second half of Game 1 of the Eastern Conference semifinal basketball playoff series in Boston on Monday.

Magic had a cold spell of teams played a record four their own in the fourth overtime games and seven quarter, going just 5 of 20 overtimes periods in all from the field to lose most of nearly three extra quarters a once-dominating lead that had the Boston fans booing their team off the Philadelphia in six games on court at halftime.

Boston had just one day Game 2 is Wednesday off since eliminating the Chicago Bulls in a best-ofseven series $-7^{3/4}$, actually one many consider the Rondo and Allen both went best first-round playoff 2 of 12 from the field. The series in NBA history. The

the Diamondbacks took 16

NATIONALS 9, ASTROS 4

inning,

and the Nationals rallied to

inning single extended his

streak to 22 games. It's the

CUBS 4, GIANTS 2

seven strong innings and

the month with just seven

career homers, never more

MARLINS 3, REDS 2, 14 INNINGS

error by shortstop Paul

MIAMI – A throwing

than three in a season.

the Cubs beat the Giants.

beat the Astros.

season.

Zimmerman's

CHICAGO

of basketball.

Orlando finished off Thursday night, and Howard has been resting up even longer: He was susfor elbowing Sixers center Samuel Dalembert.

games," Howard said. "I was the opening quarter.

Monday's Western Conference semifinal opener between the Los Angeles Lakers and the Houston Rockets was still in progress at 11 p.m. For a full story, visit Magicvalley.com/sports.

a little rusty. We'll be ready for Game 2."

Celtics backup point guard Stephon Marbury, who was little help in the Bulls series, made consecutive rainbow scoop shots and added two more baskets in a span of just over 2 minutes to help Boston erase an early five-point deficit and take a 30-28 lead with 8:43 left in the first half.

But the Magic scored 26 of the final 32 points in the first half and then scored 11 of the first 12 in the third quarter to open a 65-37 lead.

The Celtics used a 15-4 run to get the lead under 20 points and came as close as 74-60 near the end of the third quarter. Mickael Pietrus hit a 3-pointer to make it 81-64, then Boston scored seven straight points, getting a jumper from Pierce, a 3-pointer off a jump ball from Eddie House and then Rondo's pended for the series finale steal and dunk to make it a 10-point game.

It was the first time the "It felt like I was out 10 crowd got back into it since

New York Mets batter

Carlos Beltran (15) is

Murphy after hitting

a two-run home run

against the Atlanta

Braves in the sixth

greeted at home

plate by Daniel

Beltran homers twice as Mets top Braves

ATLANTA -Beltran hit a pair of two-run homers, David Wright added a two-run shot of his own and the New York Mets beat the Atlanta Braves 6-4 Monday night to match their 2008 total for wins at Turner Field.

The Mets, who went 1-8 in Atlanta last season, improved to 30-63 at Turner Field since the start of the 1998 season.

Beltran, hitting .400, was 2 for 3 with a walk. The two homers gave him four this

John Maine (2-2) earned his second consecutive win despite setting a career high in a row from the Reds from with six walks. Francisco 2001-03. Rodriguez pitched a perfect ninth for his sixth save.

PHILLIES 6, CARDINALS 1

Howard hit his seventh sixth career grand slam, tying Hall of Famer Mike Schmidt for the Phillies record, in a victory over the Cardinals that included a frightening injury to Rick Ankiel.

The Cardinals' outfielder crashed headfirst into the fence after chasing down a line drive to the gap in the eighth inning. He was carted off the field strapped to a gurney and wearing a neck brace.

BREWERS 7, PIRATES 4

PITTSBURGH - Rickie Weeks hit a tiebreaking, three-run homer in the ninth after a supposedly unavailable Ryan Braun tied it an inning earlier with a two-run double, helping the Brewers rally for a victorv over the Pirates.

The Brewers scored six runs in the final two innings to earn their 16th consecutive victory over Pittsburgh. Janish sent home the win-It's the longest winning ning run in the 14th inning,



streak in the majors by one and the Marlins retained the over the Rays. team against another since NL East lead by beating the Reds. With runners at first and

second and none out, Jorge Cantu grounded to first baseman Joey Votto, who has a hit in 19 of his last 20 WASHINGTON - Adam threw to second for a force- games, and has reached Dunn delivered a two-run out. Janish's relay bounced base safely in 35 straight ST. LOUIS - Ryan single during a five-run past pitcher Daniel Herrera games, which is the longest Ryan (0-1), who was covering active streak in the majors. Zimmerman matched a first, and Ronny Paulino career high with four hits scored without a play.

AMERICAN LEAGUE **ROYALS 3, WHITE SOX 0**

KANSAS CITY, Mo. -Nationals-record hitting Zack Greinke struck out 10 in a six-hitter and became longest in the majors this the majors' first six-game winner with his second shutout in four starts, leading the Kansas City Royals Ryan to a 3-0 win over the Chicago White Sox on Theriot hit another home run, Ryan Dempster pitched Monday night.

More than 6,500 fans bought walk-up tickets -Theriot hit a two-run pushing the attendance over 21,000 – to watch drive in the second inning Greinke pitch and he didn't for his third homer in the last four games. He entered disappoint.

ORIOLES 8, RAYS 4

stop a six-game losing middle, scoring DeRosa. streak with a victory

inning Monday in Atlanta.

AP photo

Markakis, after the first two Baltimore batters walked, made it 3-0 with his three-run shot off Scott Kazmir (3-3) in the first. He

TWINS 7, TIGERS 2

DETROIT - Francisco Liriano had a season-high nine strikeouts and Michael Cuddyer hit a two-run triple in a five-run seventh, leading the Twins to a win over the Tigers.

Liriano (1-4) allowed four hits, matching a season low. and two runs over 7 1-3 innings to snap his fivegame skid dating to last sea-

INDIANS 9, BLUE JAYS 7, 12 INNINGS

TORONTO - Josh Barfield singled home the go-ahead run in the 12th inning and Cleveland beat Toronto.

Mark DeRosa opened the ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. 12th with a double to right - Nick Markakis hit a off Shawn Camp (0-1). One three-run homer and Brian out later, Luis Valbuena Roberts added a two-run walked and Barfield folshot to help the Orioles lowed with a single up the

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regular season.

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youngest player to win the and Wade. The three played award since Moses Malone (24 years, 16 days) in 1978-79. Wes Unseld was 23 when he won it in 1968-69.

"I'm 24 years old. To be up here and win this MVP award, I never thought it would happen this fast. I always dreamed about celebrating championships with teammates," James said.

"It takes a lot of sweat," said Cleveland general manager Danny Ferry. "I'm sure he did a lot of sweating right here. I've been fortunate enough to watch him sweat the past four years when no one else was around. I just want to acknowledge that 81 games and set personal 11.3 rebounds and 7.5 assists and give it a round of applause."

James vied all season for regular season, James is the MVP honors with Bryant on the U.S. gold medalist Olympic team last summer and seemed to upstage each other nightly.

"He deserved it," Wade said. "I said all year, I thought LeBron was the MVP of this league. He's a guy who every year is going to be in that conversation.... He showed it all year, especially with his team's suc-

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this season.

start, the 6-foot-8, 250pound James sharpened his already formidable skills compared. He started a career-high triple-double - 32 points,

bests in field-goal (49) and -

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Miami Heat guard Dwyane Wade who finished third in the MVP voting

as well as blocks (93). James the first round of the playbecame the second player to post five straight seasons of

at least 27 points, six rebounds and six assists. The other is Robertson, whose game is the one to which James' is most often James nearly averaged a

Pistons in four games. Atlanta Hawks in Game 1 on Tuesday. James received the award at the school where he won

three state basketball championships and became a Sports Illustrated cover as the top-seeded free-throw (79) percentages Cavaliers breezed through college in the Fighting

recently filmed a "60 Minutes" interview there, where his retired No. 23 jersey hangs on a wall.

A few days after the Cavaliers were eliminated from last year's playoffs by Boston, James got back in the gym.

Despite scoring 45 points in the finale, James didn't offs, sweeping the Detroit feel he had done enough. So he went to work. He spent Cleveland will host the hours at the Cavaliers' training facility working on his jump shot. He practiced finishing at the rim with his left hand, making him near-

ly impossible to stop inside. James also began lifting weights like never before. subject at 17 years old. He adding muscle to his conhe began working out with

Irish's quaint gym and the Olympic team, James aimed to refine his defensive game and became an elite stopper, often guarding the other team's best player regardless of position.

"His leaping ability with his strength and explosion, he's by himself," said Cavaliers assistant coach Chris Jent, who spent most of last summer working with James. "We don't have anvone in the league like him. Baseline to baseline he has to be the fastest or one of the fastest guys ever, and he can do it with the ball.

"And then once he gets there, his jumping is up there - maybe by himself. That combination along with his mental attitude and announced plans to skip siderable frame. Then, once aggressiveness make him unguardable."