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# Council approves \$10.25M loan agreement

By Ben Botkin Times-News writer

The Twin Falls City Council on Monday voted on a loan agreement to finance up \$10.25 million for the purchase of water rights at Pristine Springs. Attaining the water

rights is a step that city officials see at as a way of resolving high arsenic levels in parts of the city's water supply. The vote allows the city to issue a promissory note to the State of Idaho Bond Bank Authority for up to \$10.25 million.

The final interest rate of the agreement still needs to be worked out, but the rate is expected to be lower than the 5 percent maximum outlined in the resolution. Interest rates expected to be between 3.7 percent and 4.1 percent, said Jim Wrigley, underwriter for the bonds.

The 5 percent limit ives some "wiggle gives some room," he said.

The money will be paid back through revenues of the city water fund, according to the agreement. The payments on the agreement will be up to \$900,000 a year for 15 years. That amount includes principal and interest on the financing.

The financing is one piece of the project for the

The council November decided that acquiring more water rights was necessary and sought judicial confirmation in court to finance the project to the tune of \$33.2 million. In January, the court determined the project is an "ordinary and necessary expense."

The entire project is estimated to increase water rates by up to 10 percent each year as the city takes on the new debt, according to a memo from Gary Evans, finance director for the city.

The city is looking at other options for the remaining financing, including a low-interest \$13 million loan from the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality, Evans said.

# BASE jumper still unconscious

Enthusiasts say Maryland man skirted further injury with gear



**By Andrea Jackson Times-News writer** 

A 34-year-old BASE jumper from Maryland had yet to wake up Monday, after jumping 280 feet from the Snake River Canyon rim the day before, officials said.

The experienced BASE jumper, Scott Doyle, is a firefighter and paramedic from Montgomery Md., County, who authorities say suffered a serious head injury after a "line twist" when his parachute opened. After jumping from publicly owned land, Doyle struck the canyon wall in Jerome County by the Blue Lakes Country Club more than once Sunday morning, according to a press release from the Jerome County Sheriff's Office.

BASE jumping enthusiasts said Monday that Doyle skirted further injury, or even death, because of equipment he wore.

"I suspect without all that gear he could have had a crushed spine," said Falls Twin BASE Spokes-Association person Mark Kissner. "He did sustain an injury, we think, and hope he'll recover from it, but without preparation and planning it could have been over at the bottom of the

Doyle was listed in critical condition Monday afternoon at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, hospital officials said. Kissner said Doyle was still unconscious Monday afternoon.

On Sunday, a helicopter lifted Doyle from the canyon after



ABOVE: While waiting for the wind to ebb Monday afternoon, Charles Bryan takes some time to work on a other parachute at the visitor center near the Perrine Bridge in Twin Falls.

TOP: BASE jumper Scott Doyle was injured Sunday morning during a jump in this area near Blue Lakes See BASE, Main 2 Country Club, pictured Monday.

# Judge denies motion to dismiss grazing challenge



**By Todd Dvorak** Associated Press writer

> refused to dismiss and lawsuit accusing fedgiving livestock grazing and energy development priority over

acres of public land in six western states.

Judge B. Linn Winmill marks an tion, federal managers failed to

initial victory for the Idaho-based consider a no-grazing option and Western Watershed Project in a or the cumulative effects of grazlawsuit against the Bureau of Land BOISE – A judge has Management. The conservation group is challenging 18 BLM land break apart a sweeping use plans covering more than 25 million acres in Idaho, Wyoming, eral land managers of Nevada, Utah, Montana and northern California.

Boise, the group accused the protecting sage grouse agency of violating environmental management plans. Specifically, the lawsuit claims that at the The ruling by U.S. District direction of the Bush administra-

ing and climate change on sage grouse and its dwindling habitat.

Last month government lawyers, joined by members of the Wyoming livestock and petroleum industry, asked Winmill to dismiss the lawsuit or split it apart In a lawsuit filed last year in to be argued separately in federal courts in each state.

Government lawyers argued habitat across millions of laws and its own policies in the that the court in Boise lacks jurisdiction over challenges of policy developed in other states and that

See **GRAZING**, Main 2

# **Hoping** for the best?

School districts hesitant to declare emergencies

By Ben Botkin Times-News writer

So far, at least six area school districts are shying away from declaring a financial emergency.

School districts from Filer to Dietrich aren't declaring a financial emergency this year, decisions that mirror Twin Falls and Gooding school districts.

Declaring a financial emergency allows school districts to reduce the number of contract days or the level of salary in teacher contracts. State funding cuts to education for the upcoming fiscal year meet one requirement for declaring a financial emergency.

The other requirement is based on how low a district projects it general fund balance to be at the end of the next fiscal year.

See **SCHOOLS**, Main 2

# Minidoka Memorial may change nonprofit status

By Laurie Welch Times-News writer

RUPERT The Minidoka County Commission unanimously agreed Monday to recommend that the countyowned hospital be converted to a 501(c)3 nonprofit so it can secure money for a renovation project that otherwise

may be grounded. Minidoka Memorial Hospital Administrator Carl Hanson said the hospital board is contemplating changing the hospital's governance structure to help secure funding for an estimated \$6 million renovation that will include a new emergency room, nurse's station and a new building front.

Hanson said lenders are basically not lending money to governmentowned facilities like the hospital due to a 2006 Idaho Supreme Court ruling that restricted local governments' ability to enter long-term debt without voter approval. The court's decision tightened the use of debt for "ordinary and necessary" expenses of govern-

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# MORNING BRIEFING

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

Take in the art around the area.

- "Wasn't It A Ride," photo work from the Mined Site Project by Russell Hepworth and Steve Fildes, is on display through May 30 at Magic Valley Arts Council's La Galeria Pequena, 132 Main Ave. S.. Twin Falls. It's open from noon to 5 p.m. and admission is free.
- Area students from several schools display their projects from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the Center Court at Magic Valley Mall. You can see them through Sunday.
- And for members or those who want to become members, the American Legion Post 7 and Auxiliary are holding a meeting and potluck starting at 5:30 p.m. at the Post Home, 447 Seastrom St., Twin Falls. You can bring side dish, salad or dessert. Information: 733-9306 or www.twinfallslegion.org.

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

# **BASE**

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jumpers found him unconwas wearing a terrific amount of protective gear." rest of his body is comhis preparation."

Authorities say Doyle's helmet was damaged. "Doyle collided with the risk." face of the cliff twice, then a third time in which his from the bridge would likehead struck a rock outcrop, damaging his helmet and causing a serious head rather than into the canyon injury."

Kissner told the Times-News Monday, however, somebody gets hurt but that he inspected Doyle's like any other outdoor helmet but did not notice activity, whether it's riding any cracks. He said it was the first time Doyle jumped boarding ... When you do from that area of the rim activities like that, there's where he was injured, but had jumped from a canyon rim before.

opened 120 degrees offheading to the right, and a Kissner. line crossed between Doyle and a canopy.

degrees is a worst-case no regulations "specific scenario, said Kissner. per se" to BASE jumping. "Off-headings are somewhat rare, but they are something that can occur reached at ajackson@mag-... They're always a possi- icvalley.com bility so you train to be able 3380.

to respond to them."

Kissner said most of the scious at the bottom. "He several hundred BASE jumpers visiting Twin Falls every year choose to jump said Kissner. "He hit solid off the Perrine Bridge rock a couple times and the rather than the Bureau of Land Management-owned pletely intact as a result of canyon rim that Dovle used. "If you compare it to jumping the Perrine Bridge, this will have more

An off-heading incident ly cause the jumper to "fly back under the bridge" wall, said Kissner.

"Nobody's happy when motorcycles or skatealways the possibility of injury."

BLM land has always He said Doyle's chute been open to recreational BASE jumping,

Lori Armstrong, acting manager for the Twin Falls Off-heading by 180 District BLM said there are

> Andrea Jackson may be 208-735-

# Hospital

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

"Public-owned hospitals sary" expenses. and utilities basically can't borrow money as freely," Hanson said.

Hanson said if the board decides to follow the recommendation of the commissioners to establish the 501(c)3, the hospital would remain county-owned but a enues. separate corporation would be set up to run the hospital.

Hanson told the commissioners Monday that the withstand incurring a maxihospital board basically has mum of \$10 million to \$12 four options to choose in million of debt. Hospital pursuing the renovation funds:

- nonprofit, which will cost plemented through grants. about \$150,000 in attorney's fees and paperwork, but will hospital's expenses were up alleviate lenders' fears stemming from the ruling.
- Keep current structure and turn to judicial confirrenovation money.
- Hold a bond election for which approval from two-thirds of Hanson said. the vote.
- Wait for the Legislature to pass a new bill amending reached at lwelch@magicthe Constitution and loos- valley.com or 208-677ening restrictions on debt

for "ordinary and neces-

If funding has to be put to a vote taxpayers would be asked to approve an annual property tax levy put in place to pay the debt service for the bonds — even if the hospital intends to pay for the bonds with hospital rev-

Hanson said the hospital, which already has \$5 million of debt on its books, could officials plan to have \$2 million on hand for the project. • Convert to a 501(c)3 Any shortfall would be sup-

Hanson said although the about \$1 million this year, experts say the renovation projects are justified because 55 percent of all hospital vismation for approval of the its start out in the emergency room.

"The hospital is profvoter approval of the funds, itable, it's just not as profwould require itable as it was last year,"

> Laurie Welch may be 8767.

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TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

#### **BENEFITS AND CHARITIES**

Free mobile food bank, sponsored by Crossroads United Methodist Church and Idaho Food Bank, noon to 2 pm., distribution on first-come, first-served basis; bring boxes and bags, 131 Syringa Ave., Kimberly, crossroadsumc@qwestoffice.net.

#### **CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS**

Burley Rotary Club, noon, Burley Inn,

Rupert Kiwanis Club, noon, Rupert Elks Lodge, 850 S. 200 W, 436-8124. Snake River Weavers' Guild meeting, with hostess Ilse Hylton, 1:30 p.m., 734-6258 or 734-5358.

American Legion Post 7 and Auxiliary meeting and potluck, roast beef dinner: bring side dish, salad or dessert, 5:30 p.m. social hour with business meetings (elections of officers) to follow, Post Home, 447 Seastrom St., Twin Falls, all members, spouses, dates plus anyone interested in joining are welcome to attend, 733-9306 or www.twinfallslegion.org.

Cassia County 4-H Teen Association, 7 p.m., Cassia County Extension Office, 1013 W. 16th St., 878-9461

Citizens Protecting Resources (CPR) meeting, 7:30 p.m., Idaho Fish and Game building, two miles north of the Flying J on U.S. Highway 93, 324-3202.

Snake River Flats meeting, an all-male singing group, 7:30 p.m., Harmony Hall, 123 K St., Rupert, 436-6047.

#### **EXHIBITS**

"Farming in the 21st Century," exhibition of contemporary art about farming featuring works of Julie Moos, Michael Gregory, Geoff Krueger and Tracy Linder, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sun Valley Center for the Arts, 191 Fifth St. E., Ketchum, no cost, sunvalleycenter.org or

College of Southern Idaho Student Art **Show,** 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Jean B. King Gallery, Herrett Center for the Arts and Science, College of Southern Idaho campus, 315 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, no cost, 732-6655. New works by Dutch artist Sjer Jacobs, oil paintings and bronze sculpture, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Gallery DeNovo, 320 First Ave. N., Suite 101, free admission, Ketchum, gallerydenovo.com or 726-8180.

"Wasn't It a Ride" photo work by Russell Hepworth and Steve Fildes, noon to 5 p.m., Magic Valley Arts Council's La Galeria Pequena, 132 Main Ave. S., Main Street Plaza, Twin Falls, free admission, 734-2787 or magicvalleyartscouncil.org.

#### GOVERNMENT

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

Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Hailey, 788-5500. Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m.,



courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln St., 644-2700. Hagerman Chamber of Commerce, noon, Snake River Grill, 837-9131.

Twin Falls County Pest Abatement District meeting, 2:30 p. m., district office, 434 Sixth Ave. W., Twin Falls, 420-3052. Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning

Commission, 6 p.m., 305 Third Ave. E., 735-Blaine County School Board, 6:30 p.m., dis-

trict office, 118 W. Bullion St., Hailey, 578-5000. Cassia County School Board, 7 p.m., central

office, 237 19th St., Burley, 878-4367. Glenns Ferry City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 119 E. Second St., 366-7418.

Gooding School Board, 7 p.m., district administration office, 507 Idaho St., 934-

Hagerman School Board, 7p.m., high school, 150 Lake St. W., 837-4777. Hazelton City Council, 7 p.m., city office, 246

Main St., 829-5415. Hollister City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 2392 Main St., 655-4225.

Jerome City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100

E. Ave. A, 324-8189. Kimberly City Council, 7 p.m., community center, 120 Madison St. W., 423-4151. Minidoka City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 402 Cherry St., 531-4101.

Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., 246 Third Ave. E., 734-

Dietrich School Board, 7:30 p.m., school's business room, 406 N. Park Ave., 544-2102. Shoshone School Board, 7:30 p.m., district office, 409 N. Apple St, 886-2038.

#### **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.

TOPS Weight Support Group Chapter ID No. 374, 10 a.m., 410 E. Third St., Rupert, 436-

Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 10 to 11 a.m., Living Waters Presbyterian Church. 821 E. Main St., Wendell, no cost, 737-5988. Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 10:30 a.m., First Segregation Fire Station, Eden, no cost. 737-5988.

Ongoing exercise program for people with Parkinson's disease, offered by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, 11 a.m. to noon, Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive N., Twin Falls, no cost, 737-

SilverSneakers Fitness Program, innovative exercise program designed specifically for Medicare beneficiaries' unique health and physical needs, 11:15 a.m. to noon, Twin Falls YMCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., no cost for Humana-insured or YMCA members and \$5 per class for non-insured, 733-4384.

Adult Children Anonymous (ACA) meeting, for individuals recovering from alcoholic or dysfunctional family environment, 6 p.m., Canyon View Psychiatric and Addiction Services, 228 Shoup Ave. W. (west entrance), Twin Falls, no cost, 308-5656.

Mini-Cassia Domestic Violence Support group for women meeting, 6 to 7 p.m., 123 S. C St., Rupert, 208-436-0987.

#### HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

Line Dance classes, 6 p.m., Twin Falls Senior Center, 530 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls, \$3 donation, 410-5650 or www.galenslatter.com.

#### **SCHOOLS**

**Canyonside Christian School Community** Open House, tour school and interact with administrators, teachers and board of directors, 7 to 8 p.m., at the school, 820 E. Nez Perce St., Jerome, 208-324-3444 or www.canyonsidechristianschool.net.

#### **LIBRARY**

Friends of Burley Public Library, 1:30 p.m., Burley Public Library, 1300 Miller Ave., 878-

Twin Falls Public Library Book Club meeting, discussion of "The Shadow of the Wind," by Carlos Ruiz Zafon, 5:30 p.m., Twin Falls Public Library, 201 Fourth Ave. E., no cost, light refreshments, 733-2964.

#### **MUSEUMS AND PARKS**

Faulkner Planetarium "Bad Astronomy: Myths and Misconceptions," 7 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science, north end of the College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, \$4.50 for adults, \$3.50 for senior citizens, \$2.50 for students, no cost for children under age 2 and a special price package for families with five children or less,

# Woman dies after being pinned by vehicle

Times-News

A woman died Friday after she was pinned investigation, said Twin Nebeker, adding the vehicle during

Nebeker. Sandy Hunter, 43, died

County Sheriff's was running when first- Nebeker told the Times-

732-6655.

Foul play is not suspected investigation." between a vehicle and a outside her residence at and a young child was the

Office Spokeswoman Lori responders arrived and News Monday. "The cause found Hunter was deceased. of the accident is still under A neighbor called law

trailer but exactly how it 2441 Rock Creek Road after only other person on the enforcement after seeing a happened is still under she was pinned, said property besides Hunter door to Hunter's vehicle was the incident, aiar, Nebeker said.

# **Grazing**

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input used to craft each of the 20-year plans.

Winmill example of how a federal southwest judge in Montana has hanand Wyoming.

"Resolution of environ-

mental actions often affects filed in recent years by keeping case consolidated areas far outside the judicial court," Winmill wrote.

The judge did dismiss dismissed challenges to two BLM that notion he lacked juris- plans, one for the Pocatello diction to settle environ- District in southeast Idaho mental claims in other and the other in the states, citing a recent Kemmerer District in Wyoming. Neither plan has been offiwolves in Idaho, Montana challenges to them are premature, Winmill ruled.

have dwindled significantly in recent decades.

judge recognizing that the sage grouse on a West-wide basis," said Laird Lucas, a dled lawsuits over delisting cially approved, so legal lawyer for the group. "This energy development, wildis a big-picture lawsuit that tries to force the BLM to The case is one of several take a big-picture view."

Government scientists Western Watershed on say as many as 16 million undermines the local public district of the resolving behalf of the sage grouse, a sage grouse lived in western chicken-sized bird whose states in the early 1800s, numbers across the West thriving in sagebrush stands stretching from Kansas to Nevada and "I think this shows the northward into Canada.

Conservationists and BLM needs to look at the biologists attribute the population drop to loss of habitat from urban and fires, the spread of invasive weeds, global warming and livestock grazing.

# **Schools**

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

Filer School District Superintendent John Graham said that he doesn't anticipate the district needing to make that declaration after working out the budget figures.

State Superintendent of Public

will help offset state funding cuts.

"We are able to pay our monthly achievement. bills and we believe we'll continue to That funding will help with supbe in that position," Graham said. plies and equipment and salaries in those areas, Hollingshead said. In a May 1 letter to school districts,

Instruction Tom Luna reminded school officials that a financial "We're planning on the economy emergency cannot be declared two picking up a little bit," he said. Wendell School District isn't puryears in a row unless there are more suing a financial emergency declarabudget reductions. His advice was "not to take this step lightly." Neal Hollingshead, superinten-Lowe, adding that the district has a gency. dent for Dietrich School District, history of good negotiations with its

said that federal stimulus funding teachers association. "We're just going to try and get by making that declaration either. The 735-3238.

As for next year, he's hoping that

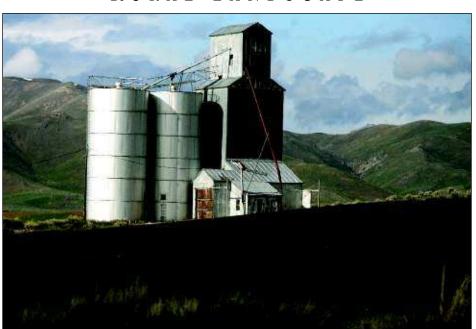
without doing one if we can," he said. district recently reached an agree-The district is anticipating about ment with teachers to not negotiate \$82,000 in stimulus funding, which and continue with the current concan go toward areas such as special tract, said Superintendent Jim education and Title 1 federal pro- Lewis. grams, which are aimed at student

Melissa McGrath, spokeswoman for the Idaho State Department of Education, said school districts are not required to report a declaration of financial emergency to the state, adding that districts are encouraged the economic picture will look better. regardless to communicate that information to the department of education. Currently, there's no official

statewide number of school districts tion, said Superintendent Greg that have declared a financial emer-

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#### RURAL LANDSCAPE



**ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News** 

Evening light hits elevators east of Fairfield along U.S. Highway 20 on Wednesday. Today's forecast for the Fairfield area calls for cloudy conditions and a high of 49.

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URA executive director,

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# **URA begins discussions to provide** parking for former Cain's location

# Agreement depends on Glanbia becoming tenant

By Joshua Palmer Times-News writer

The Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency approved a memorandum of understanding Monday to provide parking for the for-N. in Twin Falls.

Jeff Bulkley, owner of Cain's, closed the 64year-old business in 2008 and began converting the Monday afternoon. building into office space.

Bulkley still operates the Cain's Furniture Outlet at 1236 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

However, the former been "worked out." location on Main Street According to a adequate parking for potential tenants.

One of the tenants that Bulkley hopes will occupy the office space is Glanbia mer Cain's Furniture PLC, which would use the building at 204 Main Ave. office space to house its administrative staff.

Neither Bulkley, nor Glanbia officials, could be reached for comment

Melinda Anderson, economic development director for the city of Twin Falls, said the details of the agreement have not

According to a copy of does not currently have the memorandum, any agreement will depend on the URA's ability to expand its revenue allocation area to include the property.

It goes on to say that the URA will provide parking "upon determination that sufficient tax increment funds will be generated by the project in order to fund the project."

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# Bond reduced for rape suspect

plan to expand existing Joseph Wicklund programs that address the need related to the increase charged for alleged of unemployment in order to distribute ARRA funds. rape outside Public or private voluntary agencies interested in Twin Falls bar applying for ARRA Emergency Food and Shelter

Program funds should con-By Andrea Jackson plement emergency food tact Leanne Trappen, South Times-News writer

> Justin Wicklund was jailed nearly a month, strapped by a half-million dollar bond, for allegedly raping a woman outside Twin Falls' Woody's Bar and Grill in an attack said to be so violent that a judge sealed court papers that describe it.

But 5th District Court Judge Howard Smyser Monday slashed Wicklund's bond to \$25,000 after hearing from witnesses who challenged the victim's allegations against him.

Wicklund has since bonded out of jail, authorities

While reducing the bond, Smyser from the bench defended the previous \$500,000 bond, saying comments made Wicklund, 25, had given him

"cause for concern." Deputy Twin Falls County Prosecutor Julie Sturgill wanted Wicklund to have at least \$50,000 bond, saying the woman received 15 stitches and suffered a lot of bleeding after the

for Less

But Wicklund's lawyer, Joe Rockstahl, offered other explanations for the injuries that reportedly left the woman near death from blood loss in the hospital emergency room.

because it seemed like this the alleged victim told was a violent encounter," Rockstahl said. "I think it's different."

Rockstahl said the two did have sex, but attributed the high blood loss to a medical condition and blood thinners the woman was taking police, but that officers with alcohol.

Rockstahl presented statements from witnesses employed at Herrett's who said Wicklund and the Stocks Inc. in Twin Falls, is woman appeared friendly both before and after the time of the alleged rape. Adam Auten, a bouncer at the bar, in court papers said he saw Wicklund and "a heavyset, older woman" kiss, hug, play pool and leave the bar holding hands.

"I walked outside at least they were out of the bar area and I heard nothing," Auten

later. It appeared that they had just had sex. The complaining witness did not appear to be in distress or upset."

Dusty Buhler, who said he was in the bar with his wife but was not drinking, also "The court set high bond provided an affidavit saying another bar patron that "it hurt" but "it was worth it," and continued to converse with Wicklund after returning to the bar with him. Buhler in court papers also said he gave a statement to never followed up with him.

Wicklund, who was scheduled to appear in court for a preliminary hearing on Because of the court's

sealing of two affidavits filed by prosecutors in support of charges, little has been made public about the allegations against Wicklund. While allowing the statements of once to check the parking lot the defense witnesses to during the time period that remain open, Smyser said he would keep the prosecutor's paperwork closed because it said in court records. "I includes "intimate details" observed the two coming beyond information in the back into the bar some time defense affidavits.

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2 inches. Some people recommend lowering the mowing height in the spring and again in the fall, but this is not absolutely necessary. It is more important to maintain the proper mowing height and to mow frequently so that you are not scalping the turf. Continue mowing late into the fall until the grass has stopped growing, sometimes as late as late November. This will remove excess debris and decrease the chance of snow mold. Raising the mowing height in the summer is a good

practice. This higher mowing height, encourages deeper root growth and increases the lawn's resistance to drought stress. Even a 1/4 inch adjustment (one wheel notch on most rotary mowers) will make a big difference in the health of the grass.

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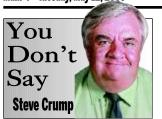
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# Shovel **Brigadiers** join the feds, of all things

hatever became of the Jarbidge Shovel Brigade, that group of conservative Nevadans who nine years ago sought a showdown with the government over a washed-out road? ...

Some of them have gone and become government officials, that's what ...

Last year, Nevada Gov. Jim Gibbons named 74year-old Paradise Valley rancher Tony Lesperance director of the state Department of Agriculture ... Lesperance, a former Elko County commissioner. was a vocal member of the brigade that marched down Jarbidge's main street in 2000 in defiance of the U.S. Forest Service ...

Lesperance once nearly got into a fistfight with a fellow commissioner in the dispute over South Canyon Road, according to the Las Vegas Review-Journal ... He told the magazine Mother Jones, "We will rebuild the road, come hell or high water," and vowed never to compromise ...

The anti-government crusaders saw their rights being violated when the Forest Service wouldn't let the road be rebuilt because of environmental concerns  $\dots$  The dispute attracted national publicity ...

"I can't go on with extinguishing our rights," Lesperance said in 2000 ... "It's a line we cannot cross ... To people who say, 'How are we (Elko County) going to pay for it?' I say, 'Go to hell?" ...

Lesperance's county commission was pitted not just against the feds, but state agencies with which he's now working ...

The Jarbidge dispute was finally settled by an agreement between locals and the Forest Service ... The road remains in place ...

Another Brigade leader, Starr Valley rancher Demar Dahl, now 66, was elected to the Elko County commission in November ...

And Nevada State Assemblyman John Carpenter, now 78, an Elko Republican who has served in the Legislature for 23 years, was involved with the Shovel Brigade ...

The brigade still exists, according to Jeff Mullins, managing editor of the Elko Daily Free Press, but has no meetings or functions ... "They nearly saw a revival when the Forest Service recently announced it was closing a bunch of roads, but that issue has calmed down for now," he said ... Lawsuits drag on because of environmental groups' opposition to the agreement over access to South Canyon Road ...

#### 5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

TWIN FALLS COUNTY MONDAY ARRAIGNMENTS

Richard Clayton Burkhart, 31, Twin Falls; two counts petit theft; \$1,000 bond; public defender appointed; June 2 pre-

Socorro J. Mireles, 36, Hansen; DUI, invalid driver's license; \$1,000 bond; public defender appointed; June 2 pre-

Jesus Mejia-Valdez, 29, Gooding; invalid driver's license; open container; June 2 pretrial; \$500 bond; public defender appointed

Clifford Velasquez, 32, Twin Falls; resisting officers; recognizance release; public defender appointed; June 2 pre-

Dustin Kelly Osborne, 19, Twin Falls; possession of paraphernalia; June 2 pretrial; \$100 bond; public defender appointed

Chad Winkleman, 17, Buhl; reckless driving, minor possession of tobacco, minor possession of alcohol, minor consumption; June 2 pretrial; recognizance release; public defender appointed

Jose G. Ramirez-Camacho, 33, West Valley City, Utah; possession of stolen vehicle; May 22 preliminary hearing; \$10,000 bond; public defender

appointed

# Community garden could help N. Idaho students

helping them cultivate nator, better lives, school officials in this north Idaho town believe.

Post Falls School District's program offering alternatives to suspension, will kinds of different students munity. include students who have from all kinds of situabeen ordered in court to perform community service as well as those interested in growing plants.

"It'll be mostly kids with an interest in outdoor activities or gardening or their ideas of the world out from

told Spokesman-Review Wash., Spokane, their way back into school. It'll be a combination of all

through 12 will visit and some ties." work in the garden.

growing vegetables while tive to suspension coordi- Hansen-Barber, a science Corrections. The teacher at New Vision of High School, an alternamaybe those who need thing is the meaningfulyour community and being a part of the com-

"So many of the alternative school kids feel like During the school year, outsiders. This brings students in grades 7 them back, gives them

The garden has been "This just broadens funded bu a \$22,300 grant Balanced and

POST FALLS (AP) - A maybe some science," there and what possible Restorative Justice, a procommunity garden will Mark Jones, the Post Falls jobs and types of thing are gram of the Idaho teach students about School District's alterna- available," said Steve Department of Juvenile

Food produced at the garden will be donated to "or tive school, "but the other area seniors who are no longer able to garden for The garden, part of a some extra hours to earn ness of doing something in themselves. The garden is on land owned by Mary Richards, who donated its

Work on the garden began last fall. Plantings so far include lettuce, cabbage, cauliflower, blueberries and raspberries.

More vegetables and herbs will be planted in warmer weather.

The River City Garden Club is helping with the

"I think this is absolutely the most wonderful thing," said Barb Tilton, a local gardener. "This is so good for the kids. This is something they can take with them for the rest of their lives."

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# **Second Idaho swine** flu case confirmed

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tions."

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The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention confirmed the case Monday. That brings the

From May 5 police reports:

Somebody painted graffiti in

ing shop. According to the

report, there was a "13" on

According to the report, "It

A Nampa woman, 20, report-

ed that a Burley woman is

selling puppies suspiciously.

According to the report, the

puppy, but the Burley woman

"offered to meet her some-

where." The woman said sev-

eral other people have tried

to procure puppies from the

Burley woman, but each time

the owner "refuses to give

always offers to meet them

somewhere to show them

the puppies," the report

From May 6 police reports:

reads.

out any information but

Nampa woman wanted a

refused to provide her

address and, instead,

appeared to be gang related."

the graffiti was illegible.

the south wall, but the rest of

the Burley High School weld-

Vandalism:

Battery:

firmed cases and two probable cases of swine flu infection.

So far, 299 people have tested negative for the dis-

Seven reports of illness are currently under inves-

... in Cassia County

Somebody broke a door knob off

of a door in Burley. Nothing was

taken — not even the door knob,

which was on the ground — so it

remains unclear what the sus-

pect(s) were attempting to bur-

glarize. The door knob was pho-

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Attempted burglary:

# Filer man killed in rollover

**Times-News** 

Filer man died rollover crash northwest of Hollister.

Timothy Ray Mingo, born in 1976, was ejected from his northbound rolled at approximately Falls County

Sheriff's spokeswoman Lori Nebeker.

Twin Falls County Monday evening in a Sheriff's deputies responded to the crash after receiving a call at 6 p.m. No further details were available.

Nebeker said the crash 1996 Dodge pickup as it is under investigation, which will likely be han-1900 E. 2850 N., said dled by the Idaho State Police.

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# Shoshone police chief to give tickets for good behavior

By John Plestina Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE - While most adults don't like to get tickets from the police, a new type of ticket is a reward for children and teenagers caught doing something good. Shoshone's police chief hopes it might prove to be an effective icebreaker between the town's youth and his department.

Police Chief Jon Daubner hopes to have his "Gold

Ticket" reward program for positive behavior in place this week. His motivation is that some children and teenagers have preconceived notions that anyone wearing a uniform is bad. He intends to change that.

Youths receiving gold tickets may redeem them for snack items including ice cream and mini pizzas valued at \$4 or less from several participating merchants.

The Shoshone Police Department had a similar program in place when

Daubner joined the force as a patrolman eight years ago. "It broke the communications barrier. They know it's OK to talk to a police officer," he said.

"I got the feeling that with the uniform, it's a barrier and kids need to know they can talk to a cop," Daubner said. "I want to get back to where we have a good relationship with the community."

He called situations where officers might issue gold tickets difficult to

specify. "I'm trying to enforce good behavior," Daubner said.

One scenario he offered was an officer making a traffic stop who notices a child wearing a seat belt could issue a gold ticket for doing the right thing. Another situation might involve an officer observing a vouth mowing or watering a lawn for an elderly neigh-

"Go get yourself an ice cream on me," Daubner said as an example of what an

officer might tell a child while issuing a gold ticket.

"We have lots of things to give to bad kids like citations and court. We had nothing to give to good kids," he said.

Daubner spoke to business owners earlier this week and said several were on board by Wednesday.

Diana Price is the manager of the Valley Country Store in Shoshone. She was the first merchant Daubner approached about the pro-

"I think it's an absolutely fabulous idea," she said. "It's been a long time since anybody has taken the time to do anything for the kids here. I back him 110 percent."

Other Shoshone businesses participating include Lava Java Molten Ice, Mountain View Lanes, Monarcas, Main Stop and the Shoshone Snack Bar.

John Plestina may be reached at scribejp@yahoo.

#### **COMMUNITY NEWS**

#### **Gooding Senior Project Fair nears**

Gooding High School's Senior Project Fair will be held Wednesday in the Gooding High School gymnasium. Hours are 9:30 to 11 a.m., noon to 3 p.m. and 4 to 7 p.m.

#### Health fair held in Gooding

Gooding County Memorial Hospital will hold its 11th Annual Health Fair from 7 to 11 a.m. Saturday at Wendell Middle School, 750 E. Main St.

This year the hospital is offering a lab work panel for \$40. It includes 32 tests that screen thyroid, diabetes, cardiac risk, nutrition, kidneys, liver and a cholesterol assessment. A blood test for prostate screening will be \$15. For those with diabetes, a hemoglobin A1c screening will be available for \$20.

A breakfast provided by the Gooding County Memorial Hospital Foundation will also be available, along with a wide-variety of free screenings, health information and drawings.

#### Local U of I students honored

MOSCOW - The University of Idaho College of Natural Resources celebrated exceptional students, faculty and staff in recognition of their work with a recent ceremony.

Awards were presented at an end-of-academicvear awards ceremony. Students honored from the Magic Valley included:

**Fairfield**: Rob Lawler, Outstanding Graduate, Forest Resources. Hailey: Kate Zuck,

Outstanding Leadership Conservation Award, Social Sciences

Twin Falls: Liza Pulsipher, Outstanding Conservation Senior. Social Sciences.



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A rainbow stretched across the sky near Hagerman Wednesday evening after rain showers rolled through the valley.

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Success Martial Arts awarded area teachers with an April 12 educator appreciation ceremony. Senior instructor Brian Higgins said, 'These awards are different because the teachers are chosen by the children. ... What makes this so special is that it shows a relationship that has been built over the course of the school year.' Pictured from left, Kent Snow and student Kamrin White; Daniel Becker and student Savannah Gill; Beth Bruns and student Logan Lockwood; Terry Gunning and student Thomas Collins; Brian Higgins.

STUDENT SPOTLIGHT:

# **Allison Bigler**

By Mary Hanson Times-News correspondent

GOODING - Gooding High School junior Allison Bigler, like a lot of students inching closer to graduation, is already thinking about life after high school.

"The economy is definitely going to affect my plans for going to college," she said, "But I set my priorities starting from some time ago."

Bigler said she plans to study to become a physical es and plans to work as a Pocatello. She's already earned certification as a nursing assistant through now to make it all come teacher Dene Miller's class-



therapist, hopefully at nursing assistant this sum-Idaho State University in mer to help pay for her higher education.

"I have my senior year Gooding High health together," she said. "I'm a little nervous."

Bigler is the middle child of four girls and one boy born to Carl and Cindy Bigler. She was born in El Paso, Texas, but moved with her family to Idaho when she was about 7 years-old, she said.

She's an honor student and Gooding High's junior class president active in Business Professionals of America, Skills USA, cheerleading, track and cross country, among other extracurricular events. "I credit my parents for

any success I've had or will have in getting my education," Bigler said. "My dad always said to set priorities and work for what we have, and to always try harder and work our hardest."

# Heartburn responds favorably to pressure on stomach

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** I have suffered with heartburn since I was in my teens. I'm now 61 years old and have taken antacids for years. About 10 years ago, my doctor recommended a technique to curb heartburn. I thought it was ridiculous and never tried it until about three months ago. I was in church and experienced heartburn coming on. I had to do something. So, out of desperation, I tried the technique my doctor recommended 10 years prior. It worked great, and I have not taken an antacid since.

I simply use both hands to press just below my sternum and continue pressing down to my stomach for about 30 seconds, three different times. I don't know why the method works, but it does. When I feel heartburn coming on, I begin the



ASK DR. **GOTT** Dr. Peter Gott

technique, and before I know it, the symptoms disappear. Now I don't have to use the technique as much as I did at the onset. I wish I had listened to my doctor 10 years ago, but I want to pass this hint along to help others who have heartburn.

DEAR READER: Heartburn is a painful, burning sensation in the esophagus that usually occurs just below the breastbone and may travel upward, causing a sour, bile taste in the mouth. It happens mainly when the contents of the stomach flow backward into the esophagus. Secondary causes include an excess of stomach acid or the presence of a peptic ulcer.

At one time or another, we all experience heartburn from eating fried, fatty or spicy foods. An over-thecounter antacid that neutralizes stomach acids is often all that is necessary for relief. More severe cases may require physician-prescribed medications.

Most people with related conditions prefer to wear loose-fitting clothing. Your remedy works in reverse by applying pressure to the thorax. Perhaps you are, in effect, forcing the stomach contents back down where they belong, thus relieving the symptoms. I'm printing your "church remedy" so others might be able to benefit from it and report back to me. I'll accumulate and publish their findings.

In the interim, I suggest you avoid offending foods and excessive alcohol, discontinue or reduce possible smoking habits, and allow adequate time after meals before lying down.

To provide related information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Hiatal Hernia, Acid Reflux and Indigestion." Other readers who would like a copy should send a selfaddressed stamped No. 10 envelope and a check or money order for \$2 to Newsletter, P.O. Box 167,

Wickliffe, OH 44092. **DEAR DR. GOTT: My** 

wife uses several prescription and nonprescription medications that are often quite outdated. One is E-Mycin topical solution 2 percent that expired in June 1995. Can you comment on the use of these drugs?

**DEAR READER:** As a rule, many drugs remain effective long after the recommended date of expiration. In part, this depends on how and where they have been stored and what they are for. Research has proven that

some drugs remain completely effective 10 years after the stated date. If your wife is using a topical cream that is providing effective results, let her continue. In this situation, the worst that can happen is that the area she is treating will not improve with treatment.

To play it safe on any other drugs, check with your wife's physician.

Gott is a retired physician and the author of the book "Dr. Gott's No Flour, No Sugar Diet."

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New officers for the Gooding Elks Lodge No. 1745 have been elected and are prepared to lead the Elks into the new year. Pictured from left, back row: Exalted Ruler Richard Geer, Inner Guard Nate Baumann, Loyal Knight Tim Pierson, Trustee Tim Pereira, front row: Chaplain Dave Buechler, Lecturing Knight Jeff Jefferies, Leading Knight Mike Day, Secretary Mike Reed and Esquire Nick Becker. Not pictured, Tiler Kenny Wilson.



The Idaho State Elks Association's state project is the Elks Rehab Hospital in Boise. To help fill the needs of the hospital, a statewide food caravan was organized, with all lodges in the state gathering donated food and money to help the Idaho Food Bank provide stock for the hospital to use. This year the Gooding Elks were able to supply about \$2,500 worth of supplies to aid the hospital. The members of the caravan were pictured from left, Chairman Darrel Green, Ralph Petrie, Bill Kestle and H.O Nix.



Students from Amy Botz's fourth-grade class were decked out in vintage costume for the Camas County School District Academic Fair. Their campfire was located next to a model of the Cataldo Mission and a display of student-made hats resembling those that early explorers, trappers and others might have worn. There was also a papier mache likeness of Chief Joseph.

# Academic Fair held by Fairfield schools

Chatting casually with reflecting their academic Clark and achievements. Science, Sacagawea over a campfire math, history, governwas just one of the opportunities available to visitors at the Camas County School District's Third Annual Academic Fair.

staffed Students museum featuring Idaho class were also held. history, complete with students serving as guides and event security. Others portrayed historical fig-

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# With bond passed, Bliss moves ahead on wastewater facility

By Mary Hanson Times-News correspondent

BLISS - When nearly 80 percent of a town's registered voters turn out to cast their ballots, it's a good sign of the importance of an issue.

**COMMUNITY** 

Valley town of Bliss and its in 2007 by the U.S. Census Bureau, that big issue is a new wastewater treatment facility.

help pay for the nearly \$7 million price tag of the new system was passed by voters 59-4 on April 28, city officials have been working a reality.

"This is the time. We must solve this problem and develop a modern wastewater collection and treatment

plant. Bliss can't grow without it." – Bliss Mayor Laura Pulse Mayor Laura Pulse said. big factor for pushing the port for the project," We must solve this prob-new treatment facility. Herring said.

For the west Magic lem and develop a modern wastewater collection and many types of businesses 249 residents, as estimated treatment plant. Bliss can't grow without it."

Currently, Bliss residences and businesses are railway lines," Pulse said. hooked up either to septic Since a \$1 million bond to tanks or connected to a Association small pond on property by Linda Hutchinson, the remnant of a longstanding verbal agreement. Hutchinson toward making the system said she wants the pond gone so she can develop her that the community came "This is the time," Bliss land. And development is a out and showed their sup-meeting."

"We could be welcoming

and taking advantage of located being (Interstate) 84 and major Region IV Development manager

Carleen Herring, working with the city on the project, called the \$1 million bond's passage a good-faith move by Bliss residents.

**Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho** 

Bliss officials are now pursuing federal and state funding for the project, which Herring said she's confident will be under way by this time next year. The Bliss City Council will hold a special meeting at 1:30 p.m. today to discuss funding for the wastewater

treatment facility. "Time is critical at this point in the process," "We were very excited Herring said. "That is why we are having this special

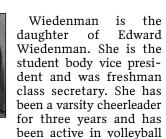
# Hagerman girls selected for girls state

Haley Wiedenman and Whitney Kress, Hagerman High School juniors, have been selected to attend the 63rd annual session of Idaho Syringa Girls State, June 14-19 at Northwest Nazarene University in Nampa. Both girls are sponsored by Lea Owsley Legion Auxiliary.

Kress, daughter of Mark and JoAnna Kress, is curinvolved in Spanish Club, graduation.



Post No. 31 American Pep Club, Art Club and participates in volleyball and track. She attended the Hugh O'Brian Youth rently student body treas- Leadership (HOBY) conurer, Pep Club secretary ference in the summer of and is on the Youth Action 2008. She plans to attend Counsel. She is also college after high school



and track.

of karate call Tang Soo Do. Following high school graduation she plans to attend Western Washington University in Bellingham, Wash., and

the study foreign affairs and Edward communications. Wiedenman. She is the March. Wiedenman flew to India to do volunteer dent and was freshman work for two weeks with class secretary. She has Habitat for Humanity.

Girls State Chairman for three years and has Sue Carter said both young women will be terrific delegates. Both show She is a pianist and strong leadership abilities earned the rank of first- and are interested in govdegree black belt in a form ernment and current

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# Wendell PeaceBuilders honored by school

At a May 4 all-school Anatolio Diaz, Luis assembly, Wendell Elemen- Arevalo. tary School Principal Kevin Rogers presented certificates and pencils to students whose behavior DeBerg, Hanna Wensink, earned April PeaceBuilder awards.

Mrs. Cooper's fourth-grade Paulina Ledesma. class performed short skits to demonstrate the four peace-building principles: Rosaura Cruz, Skyler praise people, give up put- Borrayo, Eric Evans, Jr. right wrongs, and seek wise Michelle Cruz, Celia De la

The following students were honored:

Kindergarten: Amarai Conrado, Victor Barboza, Tristan Gunter, Milagros Sandoval, Sean Parker, Alan Teco-Gavay, Jonathan Valera, Rickey Tunstall, Faithanne Munoz, Alex Sandoval, Alex VanDyk, Iose Costo, Dominic Woodward, Jackeline Alvarez, Quay Lindsay, Keeler Housley, Maria Belen Granados, Destanie

potential of the human spirit, the courage to make changes for good one step at a time" -Sara E. Anderson, 1961-present

First grade: Destiny Cavitt, Jakob French, Abraham Nunez, Dylan Jazman Cantu, Keagan Eckles, Luis Esquivel, Sage Before students were Crumrine, Larissa Espino, honored, students from Luis Garcia, Madison Flick

Second grade: Riley Jensen, Baily Pearson, downs, notice hurts and Ethan Priebe, Brayden Roe, Cruz, Alexia Rasmussen, Emily Anne Harlan, Sofia Martinez, Benjamin Orozco, Casey Leach, Rylee Dunn, Makenzy Whittikiend, Nadia

Guadarrama. Third grade: Alex Magana, Robin Moreno, Karla Coronado, Skott Hanson, Jaque Estrada, Ana Santiago, Brian Smith, Jesus Ledesma, Fabian Palma, Jace Dolieslager, Cassandra Hernandez, Lidia

Salazar, Ali Jacobsen. Fourth grade: Rene Benitez, Madalyn Hosack, Melissa Nava, Nick

Stevens, Julian Wert, Diana Lopez, Kassidy Lukesh, Zack Housley, Martin Jiminez, Jose Vielmas, Jessie Elizarraras, Kelsey Crosland, Evan Matos.

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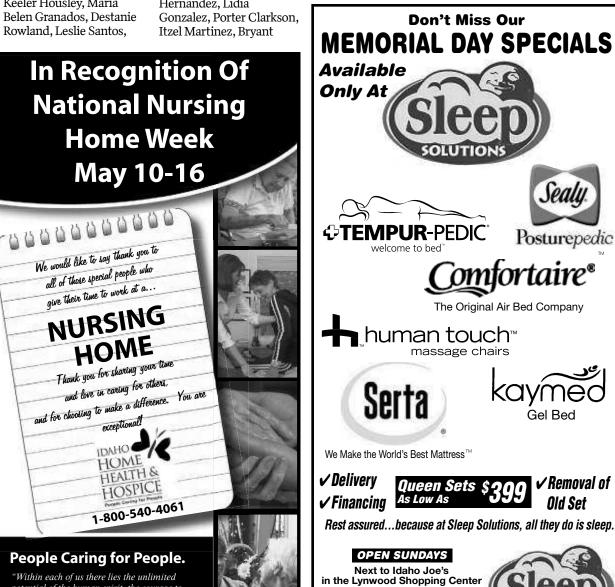
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#### **Bernice Griese Cantrell**

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Bernice was born Nov. 22, 1941, in King Cove, Alaska, to Mary and Sam Griese. She married her lifelong companion, Russell Can-trell, in son was born Randy.

husband, Russell of Twin Wendell Chapel.

WENDELL - Bernice Falls; son, Randy Cantrell of Griese Can-trell, 67, died Elko, Nev.; four grandchil-Sunday, May 10, 2009, at St. dren; and four great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents.

will be greatly missed.

A graveside service will be attended school in Filer. In held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, in Price, Utah, the son of December 1959, Bernice May 13, at the Wendell Clark Wesley and Nellie Dora Cemetery in Wendell. Visitation for family mem-Twin Falls. To this union one bers and friends will be from Price, graduating from Price noon to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday High School. He then served Bernice is survived by her at Demaray Funeral Service. in the Coast Guard at the end

## **Sandy Hunter**

Sandy Hunter tragically passed away Friday afternoon, May 8, 2009, at home from an accident that resulted in a neck injury ending her life.

Sandra Marie

and Connie Howell in Montrose, Colo., on June 21, 1965. A brother, Brian, was Shortly after that, the family in 1970, a baby sister, Shelli, was born. Sandy was raised in Chubbuck and graduated from Highland High School in 1984.

Sandy remained in Pocatello-Chubbuck after graduating and attended the Culinary Art School at ISU worked various retail jobs Burlington's and Fred Meyer. She was very much loved at tional love! each and remained friends even after leaving those jobs. In 1988, Sandy met Dale Hunter, and they later married in 1992. Sandy was a p.m. Thursday, May 14, at loving mother of four children. Tragically, she lost her Fellowship, 960 Eastland only son, Michael John, at Drive in Twin Falls. passed away May 9, age 11 due to a four-wheeler Arrangements are under the 2009, at the age of accident.

husband; and three beautiful girls, Dalene Dee (8), Mikayla Marie (7) and Sierra 1:30 p.m. Saturday, May 16, Irene Koci of Buhl. Lee (5).

lived briefly in Utah and direction of Colonial Funeral 1965 with a B.A. in business Boise before finally settling Home in Pocatello. in Hansen, near Twin Falls, where all three girls were made at www.magicvalleyborn and the family has lived funeralhome.com.

for 13 years.

pastime besides playing occasional games was just visiting with friends. Her true passion,

Howell, the oldest of three always has been taking care children, was born to Dee of children, whether it was her own or others. She always kept herself busy with baby-sitting and, more packing with family and born three years later. recently, spending many hours volunteering at all her moved to Chubbuck, where, children's schools, where she currently works in the and grandfather and enjoyed cafeteria and has won the hearts of all there as well. Sandy also volunteered in ities. her children's extracurricular activities to include being a den mother for Michael.

an overly kind and sweet Bend, Ore., Leslie (Clint) for a brief time. She has person, often putting everyone else before herself, even throughout her life to if it was someone she just Kimberly; seven grandchilinclude several years at met. We will all miss her dren, John (Heidi) Creamer, smiling face and uncondi-

with many she worked with death by her father, Dee; and Hollibaugh, son, Michael, both in 1998.

Her celebration of life service will be held at 1:30 the Lighthouse Christian direction of Parke's Magic 67 from a sudden She is survived by her Valley Funeral Home in heart attack. Twin Falls.

A service will be held at 3, 1941, to Ben and at the FMC Park, 10811 N. After high school he During their life together Rio Vista Road in Pocatello. attended Idaho

#### **Anna Johnson Weeks**

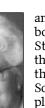
RUPERT – Anna Johnson Weeks passed away Sunday, May 10, 2009.

She was the youngest of eight children. She was born Feb. 9, 1916, in Preston, Mo., to John

Andrew Johnson and Eliza Minnesota. She also loved to Morgan Johnson. The family moved to Idaho in 1919 and bought a farm in Acequia. Anna went to school in Rupert and graduated from as well as play bridge; but Rupert High School in 1934. She married Floyd (Mike) Weeks on April 30, 1936. They had two children, Floyd Michael (Mick) Weeks and Milla Joanna Miller. They raised their kids at the Minidoka Dam. Some of the best times of their lives were spent at the dam where they skied, boated and fished. They also planted a willow tree by their house that is still standing today. They moved to Rupert in 1952, where they bought a small house on Third Street. They built that house into a home where many, many years of memories were made. Anna 2008. She will be missed but moved out of the house in October 2006 and moved to Twin Falls to be closer to her friends will be held from 6 to son, Mick.

Anna worked at the Idaho First National Bank from 1952 until she retired and, shortly after that, she started being an Avon lady. She enjoyed doing this because it allowed her to get out and see all of the people she knew as well as meet many new friends in the process.

Anna loved to travel so she



they traveled all over the Untied States. places to visit were family, fishing, gardening, San Diego, Calif.; Texas

work in her garden, camp, watch birds when she and the love of her life (husband, Mike) sat on the back porch, most of all, she loved to spend time with her family. It didn't matter how many of her two children, eight grandchildren, 14 greatgrandchildren and 13 greatgreat-grandchildren showed up, she would cook for all of them. Or if it was just sitting out on the porch surrounded by all her flowers visiting with them, that's when she was happiest.

Anna was preceded in death by her mother and father; seven brothers and sisters; her daughter, Joann in 1987; her husband, Mike in 2002; and son, Mick in never forgotten.

A viewing for family and 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 13, at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert. A funeral will be held at 6 p.m. Thursday, May 14, at the home of her grandson, 96 N. Meridian in Rupert. Burial will follow the service at the Rupert Cemetery. Condolences may be left for the family at http://www.hansen-mortuary.com.

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www.magicvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

**Wesley W. Creamer** 

RUPERT Willard Creamer, age 81, of Rupert, passed away Sunday, May 10, 2009, at his home after a valiant battle To all that knew her, she with cancer. He was surrounded by his loving family.

He was born Dec. 2, 1927, Johnson Creamer. He received his education in of World War II. Upon his honorable release, he continued his education at the College of Eastern Utah and an aviation mechanic school in Southern California. Wes Sandy's favorite married Joan Wullschleger on June 14, 1951, in Twin Falls. Following their marcards or board riage, Wes worked for AT&T prior to moving to Rupert in 1963, where he worked for Project Mutual Telephone though, was and until his retirement in 1990.

Wes was a member of the LDS Church. He enjoyed the outdoors and especially loved gardening and backfriends. Most important to him was his family. He was a wonderful husband, father watching and participating in the grandchildren's activ-

He is survived by his wife of 57 years, Joan Creamer of Rupert; his children, Clark Sandy was known by all as (Kay) Creamer of North Crane of Rupert and Lisa (Kelly) Hollibaugh of Zachary (Ashley) Hollibaugh, Tod (Danielle) Crane, Crane, and Tyson Crane; six Burley.



great-grandchildren; and McCowin Lott, 91, of two sisters, Virgene Hansen Florence, Ore., and formerly of East Carbon, Utah, and of Rupert, died Friday, Feb. Kathleen (Dennis) Christ- 13, 2009, in Florence, Ore. ensen of Holbrook, Ari. He Creamer.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, May 13, at the Rupert LDS West Stake Center, 26 S. 100 W. in Rupert, with Bishop Max Twin Falls. Friends may call from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Wednesday at the church.

The family expresses their sincere appreciation to Intermountain Hospice for the tender and loving care given to Wes.

Arrangements have been Sandy was preceded in Amy (Kevin) Hyde, Trevor entrusted to the care of the today at the Twin Falls LDS Kimberly Road in Twin Falls; Courtney Rasmussen Funeral Home of

#### Jim Koci

BOISE – Jim Koci Jim was born July

and accounting. Jim married Condolences may be Dorothy Ulrich of Twin Falls in 1966 and, soon after, they moved to Boise. He had a 31year career at the Idaho time together. The Oregon Some of her favorite Coast, spending time with things.

42 years; his son, Trent (Shelly); and

(Colleen); his nephews, Mike (Annie) and Scott; and his Falls. aunt, Emma Clark; and cousins.

Air wintered in Green Valley, may be made to Shepherd of Stream trailer and Ariz., where they enjoyed the Valley Lutheran Church warm weather and spending in Jim's name. Arrangements were under the direction of Summers Funeral Homes. Ustick Chapel.

## Edwin 'Bud' Shrake, Texas novelist and journalist, dies at 77

The Washington Post

Edwin "Bud" Shrake, 77, a Sports Illustrated associate editor and co-author of one of the best-selling books about golf, "Harvey Penick's Little Red Book," died of lung cancer Friday at St. David's Medical Center in Austin.

In the early 1990s, Texans who weren't golfers or readers of Shrake's work may have known him as the tall, gray-haired "Prince Philip" to their gregarious governor, Ann Richards. The divorced governor and her escort, the self-proclaimed "first guy," were longtime friends.

Shrake got his start in Texas novelist, former journalism in 1951 as the police reporter for a scrappy tabloid called the Fort Worth Press. Gary Cartwright, his longtime friend and between-marriages roommate, was covering the same beat for the mainstream Fort Worth Star-Telegram and recalled that the two of them usually could be found hanging out at a bar across the street from the police station. A copy boy monitoring police calls would alert them to stories.

#### DEATH NOTICES

#### **Vivian Thomas**

Vivian "Helene" Thomas, 37, of Twin Falls, died Friday, May 8, 2009, at her home.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, May 12, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home. 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

#### Wilfrid J. Precourt

RICHFIELD - Wilfrid Ioseph Precourt, 66, of Richfield, died Saturday, May 9, 2009, at his home.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, May 14, at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Shoshone (Demaray Funeral Service, Shoshone Chapel).

#### Elma M. Lott

**RUPERT** 

A memorial service will be was preceded in death by his held at 1 p.m. Saturday, May her request (Reynolds parents; and one son, David 16, at the Buck-Miller-Haan Funeral Chapel in Twin Funeral Home, 825 E. 17th Falls). St. in Idaho Falls.

#### Robert L. Stolk

BURLEY -Garner officiating. Burial Leonard Stolk, 81, of Burley, Monday, May 11, 2009, at will take place at 3 p.m. at died Friday, May 8, 2009, at Parke View Care Center in Sunset Memorial Park in the Cassia Regional Medical Burley. Center.

held at 11 a.m. Monday, May Mortuary in Rupert.

18. at the Hansen-Payne Mortuary in Burley.

#### **Eugene Phillips**

PAUL - Eugene "Leslie" Phillips, 65, of Paul, died Sunday, May 10, 2009, at his

Arrangements will be announced by Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

home.

#### **Marjorie E. Bemis**

JEROME - Marjorie E. Bemis, 82, of Jerome, died Sunday, May 10, 2009, in Murray, Utah.

Arrangements will be announced by Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

#### M. LaVerne **Cauffiel**

M. LaVerne Cauffiel, 84, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, May 9, 2009, at her home.

No service is planned at

#### Jake Hodge

HEYBURN - Jake Hodge, Robert 84, of Heyburn, died

Arrangements will be A memorial service will be announced by Hansen

#### **SERVICES**

Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Temple Drive in Twin Falls (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Nelda Faye Jackson Hurd reading and having of Jerome, funeral at 1 p.m. the greenest yard on today at the Jerome LDS 6th the block were some Ward Chapel, 26 N. Tiger of Jim's favorite Drive; visitation one hour He is survived by the church (Farnsworth p.m. his wife, Dorothy of Mortuary in Jerome).

State granddaughter, Zoie; his Kimberly, memorial service the church. Sandy, Dale and Michael Arrangements are under the University, graduating in daughter, Karma Jones at 11 a.m. Friday at Parke's (Tad); his brother, Marvin Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin memorial service at 11 a.m.

> Douglas Perry Shepherd A memorial service will be of Jerome, memorial service Department of Health and held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, May at noon Wednesday at the Welfare and retired in 2001 12, at Shepherd of the Valley Jerome LDS 4th Ward as a bureau chief. In his Lutheran Church in Boise. Chapel, 26 N. Tiger Drive Jerome).

> > Helen Jeanne Atkinson of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m.

Betty Jean Freeman of Wednesday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Stake Center, 2085 South visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the service Wednesday at the mortuary.

Reva Marie Straubhaar Moultrie Black of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Burley LDS 3rd and 7th Ward Church, 2200 Oakley before the service today at Ave.; visitation from 6 to 8 Wednesday Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and **Earl A. Johnson** of 10 to 10:45 a.m. Thursday at

> LaRae Kinney of Gooding, Saturday at the Desert Hills Community Church of the Nazarene in Gooding (Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel).

**Ethel Viola Davis Nutting** and husband Mike retirement, Jim and Dorothy Memorial contributions (Farnsworth Mortuary in of Jerome, memorial service at 2 p.m. Monday at the First Baptist Church in Jerome (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).





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"In this camp, I am not seeing anything that will give us much relief."

- Iftikiar Khan, one of 500,000 Pakistani refugees who have fled the region of Swat, about a camp in the town of Mardan

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**EDITORIAL** 

# How ITD can get its mojo back

daho state government agencies have gotten crossways with the Legislature before, but perhaps never to the extent of the Idaho Transportation Department. Simply put, a significant number of lawmakers don't trust ITD's numbers, management or motives. That's an echo of disenchantment with the Connecting Idaho initiative, former Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's billion-dollar plan to build roads using Grant Anticipation Revenue Vehicle bonds. That's money borrowed against future federal highway payments.

Trouble is, Connecting Idaho became more costly and less ambitious as economic reality set in. Many inside and outside the Legislature think Kempthorne sold Idaho a pig in a poke. Then came an independent report that criticized communication and morale in the agency under Dave Ekern, the director during the Kempthorne years.

Trust had eroded so much by last year that lawmakers refused to approve any new money for road repair and ordered a half-million-dollar audit which found ITD was underfunded and overextended.

Several different fuel tax increase proposals failed in the just-concluded legislative session. Gov. Butch Otter finally was able to muster \$54 million for roads when lawmakers agreed to shift funding for the Idaho State Police, remove the tax exemption on ethanol and raise license fees.

Otter also wanted a significant increase in vehicle registration fees, but that idea fizzled after ITD miscalculated the potential revenue by \$11 million.

At one point during the session, Senate Transportation Committee Chairman John McGee, R-Caldwell, proposed legislation ending the independent status of ITD - it is governed by a board of trustees, not directly by the governor. That bill went nowhere, but it's a symptom of the agency's problems with the Legislature.

In some ways, ITD's continuing problems are curious. The agency now is run by a technocrat, Pamela Lowe, a 16-year veteran of the agency. And the ITD board, chaired by well-respected former Democratic legislator Darrell Manning and including Castleford trucking company owner Gary Blick, is among the strongest in state government.

What's more, the agency clearly has the support of the governor whose decision to go to the mat with lawmakers over highway funded extended the legislative session to a near-record 117 days.

What it doesn't have is much of a constituency, inside and outside the Legislature.

The very size of Idaho's teaching fraternity gives the Idaho Department of Education some clout, and the scope of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare's operations touches every community in the state.

Idaho's Legislature is full of advocates for delivering education and social services, and Superintendent of Public Instruction Tom Luna and Health and Welfare Director Dick Armstrong are well-connected and influential.

Not so much with transportation. Former ITD board members Rep. Leon Smith, R-Twin Falls, and Sen. Chuck Winder, R-Boise, are highway specialists, but they don't have many colleagues with equal enthusiasm for good roads. In fact, the chairwoman of the House Transportation Committee, Rep. JoAn Wood, R-Rigby, is often a critic of spending state tax dollars for highways.

Since power abhors a vacuum, transportation issues quickly become political in Idaho - with disastrous results for our infrastructure.

Transportation needs effective advocates in state government – people with the chops and credibility to speak knowledgeably and independently about

It also needs a good accountant who can produce accurate cost estimates.

ITD itself is compromised, so perhaps Otter should consider appointing an infrastructure czar – a counterpart to the governor's well-regarded energy adviser, Paul Kjellander. Or maybe the Transportation Board itself should become a bully pulpit for highway betterment, much as the Idaho State Board of Education led the way on education issues during the 1960s and '70s.

If Idaho had politically viable transportation agency, Otter would not be 0-for-7 on gas tax increase proposals. It's time to put some starch back in ITD, and only the transportation board can accomplish that.

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# Setting the stage for more smokers

WAS IT THE CIGARETTES THAT GOT HIM?

veryone wonders how Bernie Maco-lives with himself how Bernie Madoff after his decades of fraud. But what about Louis Camilleri?

Camilleri is CEO of Philip Morris International, which last year was spun off from Altria and Philip Morris USA. The separation meant Camilleri could pursue with more vigor, and without US regulation or lawsuits, his sordid business of addicting millions more people to cigarettes.



**DERRICK** Z. **JACKSON** 

The World Health Organization says cigarette smoking kills 5.4 million people a year around the globe, and is on track to kill 8 million people a year by 2030, the equivalent of a New York City disappearing every year. If Camilleri has anything to do with it, we may be seeing more than 8 million die annually.

At its first shareholders meeting since the spin-off, Camilleri boasted this week, "We transitioned flawlessly to our new status as the largest publicly traded tobacco company. PMI's strong results underscore that our business fundamentals are in excellent shape and our solid business momentum has set the stage for further growth in the years to

In Camilleri's world view, a flawless transition means a 13 percent rise in revenues around the globe. totaling \$25.7 billion in 2008, and profits rising 14 percent to \$6.9 billion. It means the Marlboro Man, figuratively deported from the United States after four

decades of anti-smoking campaigns (and after Marlboro Men Wayne McLaren and David McLean died of lung cancer), rides taller than ever on billboards elsewhere in the world.

At the shareholders meeting, Camilleri singled out successful growth of Marlboro products in Korea, Romania, Japan, Hong Kong, and Indonesia. He cited impressive sales of other brands, like Parliament, L&M, and Chesterfield, in Russia, Turkey, Ukraine, Germany, Austria, France, and Portugal.

That is only a thumbnail sketch. Net revenues were up as high as 22 percent in Eastern Europe, the Middle East, and Africa, up 23 percent in Latin America and Canada.

"In my opinion," Camilleri said in his prepared remarks to shareholders, "very few investment opportunities today are as compelling as PMI."

To be sure, anti-tobacco activists are trying to fight the invasion of the lung snatchers. Some socially conscious advocates at the shareholders meeting got Camilleri to agree to one

minute of silence for the 5.4 million people who will die this year from smoking. But the extent that Philip Morris continues to exploit the world came toward the end of Camilleri's remarks, where he praised the 30,000 workers in its affiliate operations in barely regulated Indonesia.

Most of the workers are women, and Camilleri praised them as breadwinners. "We take our responsibility to contribute to the local community very seriously," Camilleri said. "... In addition to providing for the welfare of our staff, we fund programs which support poverty alleviation, education, environmental protection, disaster relief, and employee volunteerism."

Of course, all Camilleri has to do to alleviate poverty, protect the environment, and make disaster relief unnecessary is shut down his business.

Camilleri was America's eighth-highest-compensated CEO last year. This week, his flawless transition earned him a \$9.4 million bonus and a total of \$32 million. In interview after interview, Camilleri displays no conscience

about suckering adolescents (despite denials of marketing directly to youth) with sexy, adventuresome, and rock-star cigarette imagery that overwhelms anti-tobacco education and common sense.

In a feature this month on Camilleri, Business Week interviewed a 16year-old high school student in Jakarta who buys her cigarettes at a cart outside her school. Asked what he would say to the girl if he had a chance to meet her, Camilleri said he would tell her "exactly what I told my kids and continue to tell my kids: I don't think they should smoke."

Everyone knows Camilleri's \$32 million depends on hooking that girl to her grave. While 69 percent of Indonesian men smoke, according to the WHO, only 5 percent of girls smoke. Camilleri's job is to scam that girl into the greatest, preventable public health disaster we have ever seen.

Derrick Z. Jackson is a columnist for the Boston Globe. Write to him at jackson@globe.com.

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Wind power needs more consideration

Regarding the South Hills wind towers:

With the vast potential Idaho has for utilizing wind power, I would be interested in learning more about how the birddiverters work.

Many of the powerful interest blowhards, who speak out against wind power, amplify bird deaths and because of this, say that wind should be out of the question; instead of remarking, "Hey, wind is simply a great idea! Why can't we inject more research and development into ways to prevent bird windmill casualties?"

Last year, Popular Science Magazine featured an award-winning invention that employed wind power from ginormous rubber bands. If developed further, such devices could help our country emerge from the current economic and energy Dark Ages. While inventions like this hold great possibility for

our future, naysayers will probably find ways to claim that whippoorwills and hummingbirds will be fatally attracted to the buzzing sound.

Before our country started becoming a lazy, fast-food TV nation, we held our inventors in higher esteem.

While the next generation of Tesla's, Edison's, Kamen's, Hurtibise's and Farthsworth emerge, we should give these ingenious energy saviors more enthusiastic support, instead of sticking our heads in south Idaho sand to avoid wind.

IIM BANHOLZER Ketchum

#### **Editorial writers** needed to look at facts

I am a longtime snowmobiler and lifelong resident of the Magic Valley. My parents were charter members of the Magic Valley Sno-mobilers starting in 1966. Now my own family and my brother's family are still members of snowmobile, and I mean

the same club.

What I really want to say is I know part of the editorial staff and always figured them to be knowledgeable and respectful. That is why I am shocked over the May 5 editorial.

The staff obviously didn't look for any facts about winter use in the South Hills.

Beginning in 1973, the Magic Valley Sno-mobilers Club, along with **United States Forest** Service help, cleared the trees for the lower parking lot and built the warming hut and restrooms that are there for everyone to enjoy.

This was all built by volunteers with snowmobile money.

Also, if you would have checked, the Forest Service has to have several criteria to have to pay to camp. This includes restrooms, picnic tables, fire rings and a water system. How many of those amenities do us winter users enjoy? Also every

every snowmobile, pays \$32.50 for a license to ride. Every sled that designates Area 42 on that license, the money goes to that area for trail grooming, parking lot plowing and search and rescue in the South Hills.

My family of five pays \$162.50 per season just to ride. Believe me, we pay our share. Our club also has a cleanup day planned for June 13 to clean up the parking lot and to clear trails.

You would think Samantha, seeing how she is on the advisory committee for BLM, would know this, but you really think the editorial staff would check facts before writing editorials. The Forest Service building is always open during the week and more than happy to discuss areas in its district.

#### CHUCK SHARP Twin Falls

(Editor's Note: The editorial in question supported charging fees for winter use of the campsites.)

#### Join the discussion

Voice your opinion with local bloggers: Progressive Voice, Conservative Corner and In the Middle. On the opinion page at Magicvalley.com.

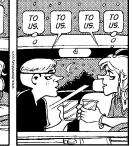
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By Bruce Tinsley

# A record of accomplishment by 60th Idaho Legislature

his has not been an easy session of the Idaho State Legislature for anyone the governor, representatives and senators have struggled to meet Idaho's transportation needs with decreasing funds. Gov. Butch Otter and the Idaho Legislature, however, have reached a compromise that will meet our immediate transportation needs while protecting Idaho's families and businesses from new taxes in one of the most difficult economic downturns is a generation.

We would like to thank the governor, his staff and our counterparts in the



READER **COMMENT** Rep. Jim Patrick et. al

Senate for their hard work on this issue. This debate, though contentious, has demonstrated the strength of the legislative process and the commitment of all elected officials in Idaho to do what is best for the people they serve. It has also proven that constructive solutions can come out of differences of opinions.

There has been unprece-

dented public involvement in this debate, and that involvement was crucial in determining the final solution. We have received thousands of letters, emails and phone calls from citizens sharing their perspective on this legislation. We thank you for your enthusiastic participation in the legislative process.

In a deal brokered by the governor's office and the House and Senate leadership, lawmakers have agreed to take part in two task forces this summer focused on transportation. While this deal will not end the debate, even after the legislature approved

roughly \$55 million in additional funding for the maintenance and preservation of our transportation infrastructure, it will allow Idaho lawmakers to end the session while providing the governor and the Idaho Transportation Department an unprecedented amount of money

One task force will look for dedicated funding sources for Idaho State Police and Parks and Recreation. The \$21 million from the gas tax that is currently used to fund those agencies will be shifted to fund road and bridge maintenance begin-

for Idaho roads.

will include eight lawmakers, four each from the House and Senate.

The other task force will be appointed by Gov. Otter, and will look for long term solutions to Idaho's transportation needs. It will consist of five House members, five Senators and five non-lawmakers.

This compromise represents a plan to proceed forward, to continue the conversation and to use our resources to address the needs of Idahoans in the most constructive and responsible way possible. We are proud of the work that we have accomplished

ning in 2010. The task force and look forward to continuing to work with the governor, the Senate and our colleagues in the House to serve the people of Idaho.

> This commentary was also signed by state Rep. Brent Crane, R-Nampa; Rep. Raul Labrador, R-Eagle; Rep. Bob Nonini, R-Coeur d'Alene; Rep. Steven Kren, R-Nampa; Rep. Mary Hagedorn, R-Meridian; Rep. Joe Palmer, R-Meridian; Rep. Judy Boyle, R-Midvale; Rep. Jeff Thompson, R-Idaho Falls; Rep. Russ Matthews, R-Idaho Falls, and Rep. JoAn Wood, R-Rigby.

# **No-excuses schools that** actually work for students

🕇 he fight against poverty produces great programs but disappointing results. You go visit an inner-city school, job-training program or community youth center and you meet incredible people doing wonderful things. Then you look at the results from the serious evaluations and you find that these inspiring places are only producing incremental gains.

That's why I was startled when I received an email message from Roland Fryer, a meticulous Harvard economist. It included this sentence: "The attached study has changed my life as a scientist."

Fryer and his colleague Will Dobbie have just finished a rigorous assessment of the charter schools operated by the Harlem Children's Zone. They compared students in these schools to students in New York City as a whole and to comparable students who entered the lottery to get into the Harlem Children's Zone schools, but weren't

selected. They found that the Harlem Children's Zone schools produced "enormous" gains. The typical student entered the charter middle school, Promise Academy, in sixth grade and scored in the 39th percentile among New York City students in math. By eighth grade. the typical student in the school was in the 74th percentile. The typical student entered the school scoring in the 39th percentile in English Language Arts (verbal ability) and by eighth grade was in the 53rd per-

centile. Forgive some academic jargon, but the most common education reform ideas — reducing class size, raising teacher pay, enrolling kids in Head Start – produce gains of about 0.1 or 0.2 or 0.3 standard deviations. If you study policy, those are the sorts of improvements you live with every day. Promise Academy produced gains of 1.3 and 1.4 standard deviations. That's off the charts. In math, Promise Academy



**DAVID BROOKS** 

eliminated the achievement gap between its black students and the city average for white students.

Let me repeat that. It eliminated the blackwhite achievement gap. "The results changed my life as a researcher because I am no longer interested in marginal changes," Fryer wrote in a subsequent e-mail. What Geoffrey Canada, Harlem Children's Zone's founder and president, has done is "the equivalent of curing cancer for these kids. It's amazing. It should be celebrated. But it almost doesn't matter if we stop there. We don't have a way to replicate his cure, and we need one since so many of our kids are dying - literally and figuratively."

These results are powerful evidence in a longrunning debate. Some experts, mostly surrounding the education establishment, argue that schools alone can't produce big changes. The problems are in society, and you have to work on broader issues like economic inequality. Reformers, on the other hand, have argued that school-based approaches can produce big results. The Harlem Children's Zone results suggest the reformers are right. The Promise Academy does provide health and psychological services, but it helps kids who aren't even involved in the other programs the organization offers.

To my mind, the results also vindicate an emerging model for low-income students. Over the past decade, dozens of charter and independent schools, like Promise Academy, have become no-excuses schools. The basic theory is that middle-class kids enter adolescence with certain working models in their heads: what I can achieve; how to control impulses; how to work

hard. Many kids from poorer, disorganized homes don't have these internalized models. The schools create a disciplined, orderly and demanding counterculture to inculcate middleclass values.

To understand the culture in these schools, I'd recommend "Whatever It Takes," a gripping account of Harlem Children's Zone by my Times colleague Paul Tough, and "Sweating the Small Stuff," a superb survey of these sorts of schools by David Whitman.

Basically, the noexcuses schools pay meticulous attention to behavior and attitudes. They teach students how to look at the person who is talking, how to shake hands. These schools are academically rigorous and college-focused. Promise Academy students who are performing below grade level spent twice as much time in school as other students in New York City. Students who are performing at grade level spend 50 percent more time in school.

They also smash the normal bureaucratic strictures that bind leaders in regular schools. Promise Academy went through a tumultuous period as Canada, the program's founder. searched for the right teachers. Nearly half of the teachers did not return for the 2005-2006 school year. A third didn't return for the 2006-2007 year. Assessments are rigorous. Standardized tests are woven into the fabric of school life.

The approach works. Ever since welfare reform, we have had success with intrusive government programs that combine paternalistic leadership, sufficient funding and a ferocious commitment to traditional, middle-class values. We may have found a remedy for the achievement gap. Which city is going to take up the challenge? Omaha? Chicago?

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# The big lie about vaccine dangers

Dr. Ryan

COLLER

mother gently A places her beautiful l-year-old boy on places her beautiful the examining table, unwrapping his soft, blue blanket. To my opening question, his mother says "No," she has no concerns.

A thorough exam confirms the boy's good health. His heart and lungs are clear; his growth and development right on target. Even his crying as we screen his blood for anemia and lead are signs of a normal child.

This kind of "well-child check" is about keeping children healthy, and it is the cornerstone of pediatrics. The final step is the vaccinations.

To my surprise, the mother objects. She explains that she works as a nanny and was taught by her employers that vaccines cause terrible illnesses, such as autism.

The child's mother, striving to do what's best for him and trusting the family she works for, is convinced that she should decline inoculations we know prevent potentially deadly diseases in order to "prevent autism."

I found the encounter disturbing. A healthy and vibrant child was leaving my clinic vulnerable to illnesses that could lead to his death or that could spread disease to a vulner able child who could not be vaccinated for medical reasons, such as cancer.

parents are opting out of vaccinating their children. Organization attributes Until now, they have tended to be affluent families. But I fear we are starting to see a new contagion, a terrible idea spreading.

The anti-vaccination movement has its roots in a 1998 study in the journal Lancet suggesting a possible link between autism and the measles, mumps, rubella (MMR) vaccine, and recommending that the MMR components be given individually. The subsequent hysteria caused British vaccination rates to fall below 80 percent in 2008. That year, there were 1,348 cases of measles and two deaths in England and Wales (compared with just 56 cases in 1998) according to the London Sunday Times.

But the Lancet study, which included more authors (13) than patients (12), had severe ethical and scientific flaws – and 10

of the 13 authors since have retracted their conclusions. Right now, the lead author is facing disciplinary proceedings by Britain's General Medical Council for professional

misconduct during the

study.

One allegation is that he received funding from lawyers representing a group that believed their children were harmed by the MMR vaccine. He also was allegedly seeking a patent for a separated measles vaccine, corresponding nicely to his recommendation to split MMR vaccine's components. Attempts to repeat

Vaccine critics point out that the number of vaccines has increased dramatically over the past decades. Thankfully, that is true. We also have more antibiotics, newer chemotherapies and different medicines for stroke and heart attack. And 10 years from now, I hope we have vaccines for HIV and more cancers, so people can begin forgetting about their devastation as well.

his findings have failed.

In countries without pneumococcus and H. An increasing number of influenza type B vaccines (HIB), the World Health more than half of all pneumonia deaths in children under 5 to these infections. Since their introduction in the U.S. in the

1980s and '90s, these vaccines have revolutionized pediatrics.

In 2008, probably because of a vaccine shortage in the U.S., 10 cases of HIB were reported. Three of these children died. This is foreshadow-

It's no wonder the public is confused, with competing celebrities saying vaccines do or don't cause autism and a lot of media attention on the subject. Vaccines, like every medicine, can have real side effects. Autism, however, is not one of them. Although I believe people who decline vaccines are doing what they believe is best for their children, their fears about vaccines and autism are not only unsubstantiated but have been fully refuted. There is no rational reason to put children in harm's way by declining vaccinations.

We are retreating into illnesses that had nearly vanished, and we are stalling research progress by deferring enormous sums of money to dismantle autism/vaccine theories and establish campaigns to educate families. Wouldn't that money be better spent understanding the true causes of autism and pursuing effective therapies?

We must vaccinate against this misinformation and stop its spread.

Ryan Coller is a physician and incoming chief resident in pediatrics at the University of California, Los Angeles' School of Medicine. He wrote this commentary for the Los Angeles Times.



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#### AROUND THE WORLD

# OHIO

#### **Suspected Nazi** guard Demjanjuk to be deported

CLEVELAND - Suspected Nazi death camp guard John Demjanjuk was taken from his home by ambulance Monday and U.S. journalist driven to a U.S. immigration office as agents prepared to deport him to Germany.

Flanked by a motorcade



Demjanjuk

of several vehicles, the ambulance down ramp that leads to the basement of

Cleveland's downtown federal building. Security guards swung the gate closed at the bottom of motorcade entered.

The 89-year-old Demjanjuk is wanted on a Munich arrest warrant that accuses him of 29,000 counts of accessory to murder as a guard at the Sobibor death camp in Nazi-occupied Poland.

U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement said he did not immediately have any information on Demjanjuk's status. Demjanjuk's son and an attorney who represents Demjanjuk in the U.S. didn't immediately return messages left by The Associated Press after the ambulance arrived.

#### WASHINGTON U.S. red ink to top \$1.8 trillion, four times record

The government will have to borrow nearly 50 cents for every dollar it American guns spends this year, exploding the record federal deficit past \$1.8 trillion under new White House estimates.

Budget office figures released Monday would add \$89 billion to the 2009 red ink — increasing it to more than four times last year's all-time high as the government hands out bilfor people who have lost jobs and takes in less tax companies making less six years of war. money.

The deficit figures flow from the not uncommon during the deep recession, the Wall Vietnam war but are Street bailout and the cost believed to be rare in Iraq and President Barack Obama's economic stimulus bill — as well as a seem — ment said the assailant was ingly embedded structural imbalance between what the government spends and

what it takes in. As the economy performs worse than expected, the deficit for the 2010 budget year beginning in October will worsen by \$87 billion to \$1.3 trillion, the ment he was "shocked and White House says. The deeply saddened" by the deterioration reflects lower report, adding, "my heart tax revenues and higher costs for bank failures, unemployment benefits "in this horrible tragedy." and food stamps.

For the current year, the government would borrow 46 cents for every dollar it takes to run the government under the administration's plan. In 2010, it would borrow 35 cents for every dollar spent.

## IRAN freed by Iran after

4 months in jail TEHRAN - An Amerunmarked ican journalist imprisoned on espionage charges in Iran for four months was was waved freed Monday and reunited with her smiling, tearful parents – a move that clears a major obstacle to President Barack Obama's attempts at dialogue with

The United States had the ramp as soon as the said the charges against Roxana Saberi, a 32-yearold dual

the top U.S. adversary in the



Middle East.

American citizen, were baseless and repeatedly demanded her release. Hard-line President

spokesman Khaalid Walls Mahmoud Ahmadinejad could also win some domestic political points a month before he faces a reelection challenge from reformers who seek to ease Iran's bitter rivalry with the United States.

Saberi's Iranian-born father, Reza Saberi, wiped away tears, then flashed a broad smile as he and his wife, Akiko, arrived at Tehran's Evin prison notorious for holding political prisoners — to meet their daughter.

#### IRAQ

#### down five fellow soldiers at U.S. base in Baghdad

BAGHDAD - An American shot and killed five fellow soldiers at a counseling center on a military base Monday in an attack that lions more than expected drew attention to the issues of combat stress and morale among soldiers serving revenue from people and multiple combat tours over

Attacks on fellow soldiers, unprecedented known as fraggings, were Afghanistan.

A brief U.S. military statetaken into custody following the 2 p.m. shooting at Camp Liberty, a sprawling U.S. base on the western edge of Baghdad near the city's international airport.

President Barack Obama. who visited an adjacent base last month, said in a stategoes out to the families and friends" of all those involved

The Associated Press

# **U.S.** fires top general in Afghanistan as war worsens

**Associated Press writer** 

WASHINGTON President Barack Obama fired the top U.S. general in Afghanistan on Monday, replacing him with a former special forces commander in a quest for a more agile, unconventional approach in a war that has gone quickly downhill.

With the Taliban resurgent, Obama's switch from Gen. David McKiernan to Lt. Gen. Stanley McChrystal suggests the new commander in chief wants major changes in addition to the additional troops he's ordering into Afghanistan to shore up the war effort.

less than a year, has repeatedly pressed for more forces. Although Obama has approved more than 21,000 additional troops this year. he has warned that the war will not be won by military

Gates echoed that view at a ed to serve into next year but

grim Pentagon news conference announcing the leadership overhaul. "As I have said many times before, very few of these problems can be solved by military means alone," he said. "And yet, from the military perspective, we can and must do bet-

"It's time for new leadership and fresh eyes."

A new team of commanders will now be charged with applying Obama's revamped strategy for challenging an increasingly brutal and resourceful insurgency. The strategy, still a work in progress, relies on the kind of special forces and counterinsurgency tactics McChrystal knows well, as well as non-McKiernan, on the job for military approaches to confronting the Taliban. It would hinge success in the seven-vear-old war to political and other conditions across the border in Pakistan.

post by former President Defense Secretary Robert George W. Bush, had expect-

Then-Maj. Gen. Stanley McChrystal takes part in a briefing at the Pentagon on April 2, 2003. McChrystal will replace Gen. David McKiernan as the top general in Afghanistan as President Barack Obama tries to turn around a stalemated war, defense officials said.

McKiernan, named to his was told he was out during Gates' visit to Afghanistan last week.

McKiernan's resignation "with the approval of the president." The chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Adm. Mike Mullen, and McKiernan's military boss, Gen. David Petraeus, both said they supported the

The White House said the recommended change came from the Pentagon.

"The president agreed with the recommendation of the secretary of defense and chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff that the implementation of a new strategy in Afghanistan called for new military leadership," White House spokesman Robert Gibbs said in a statement.

McChrystal is a former special forces chief credited with nabbing one of the most-wanted fugitives in Iraq. Taking a newly created No. 2 slot under his command will be Lt. Gen. David Rodriguez, a veteran of the Afghanistan fight who has been Gates' military shadow, the top uniformed aide who Gates said he asked for travels with him everywhere.

# Industry makes effort on health care costs

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**By Erica Werner** 

**Associated Press writer** 

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It's "a watershed event in the long and elusive quest for health care reform," Obama said Monday at the White House with representatives of the insurance industry, doctors, hospitals, pharmaceutical companies and a top labor union at his side.

It was a noteworthy sight as leaders of the industry who have killed past attempts at overhauling health care stood behind the president with a proposal to curb their costs.

The proposal, however, was short on specifics. And it appeared to do little to shift positions in Congress as lawmakers attempt to write legislation to implement Obama's goal of extending health care to some 50 million uninsured Americans.

Within moments of Obama's appearance with the industry leaders, lawmakers praised the effort but suggested it didn't go to the heart of the health care debate.

Several lawmakers made clear that the industry proposal would do nothing to stave off the outcome health insurers and others are trying to avoid - a new government insurance plan that would be available to middle-income Americans. Health insurers say such a plan would drive them out of business.

cost-cutting is a good-faith quality, efficiency and stanindustry, but it does not mitigate the need for a public than the economy as a to the federal treasury. plan option in the upcoming whole, but not as fast as they reform bill," said Sen. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., a member of the Senate officials said, would come Finance Committee that's later. writing a health reform bill.

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otherwise would.

The specifics, industry

Obama has spoken often The industry groups said of the exorbitant costs in the they would slow the growth nation's health care system, of health care costs by 1.5 but slowing the rate price percent a year by coordinat- increases doesn't translate

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# Seeing a future in

# pond scum

# Researchers use algae and animal waste to produce biofuel

By Timothy B. Wheeler The Baltimore Sun

BALTIMORE - Imagine having a virtually limitless supply of clean, renewable fuel to run our cars and trucks, a fuel produced from something as noxious and seemingly useless as pond scum.

Fantastic as that may sound, it's no pipe dream to Algenol Biofuels. The three-year-old company aims to make ethanol with blue-green algae, by feeding it a steady diet of carbon dioxide and farm animal waste.

A dark horse in a crowded field vying to develop a new generation of biofuels, Algenol a nondescript brick building by the Jones Falls Expressway, about 15 company scientists and technicians work on what they hope will be an alternative brightly lit, walk-in closet not algae, but cyanobacteria, energy breakthrough.



ALGERINA PERNA/The Baltimore Sun

Julie Florian is a scientist and culture collection manager for Algenol, a three-year-old company. About 15 company scientists and technicians work on what they hope will be an alternative energy breakthrough using algae and

> "The most advanced energy is in your backyard — it's right here"

> > - Paul Woods, Algenol CEO

Baltimore lab.

Inside the building, a holds racks of beakers, vials "The most advanced energy and petri dishes filled with is in your backyard - it's right green, pink and yellow sub- mer. Although not biologically

is based in Florida, but its here," Algenol CEO Paul stances being analyzed by the research arm is in Baltimore. In Woods said recently as he staff for their ethanol-proshowed Sen. Benjamin L. ducing capacity. A large metal Cardin, D-Md., around the canister nearby cryogenically freezes samples for storage.

The focus of the research is which turn many lakes and ponds a soupy green in sum-

plants, cyanobacteria commonly are referred to as bluegreen algae, because they also use photosynthesis — sunlight to convert nutrients and carbon dioxide into fuel.

The organisms produce some ethanol naturally, but company officials say they've selectively bred and genetically manipulated them to pump out more. The enterprise believes it can produce enough to run fleets of vehicles by

See **BIOFUEL**, Agribusiness 2

# Researchers to study ways to lower tilapia feed costs

Fish grows more popular among domestic consumers

**By Joshua Palmer** 

Times-News writer

A species of fish that has become the latest trend in upscale, ethnic restaurants is beginning to fill the raceways in aquaculture operations throughout southern Idaho.

More than 1.5 million pounds of tilapia -afish that one producer described as being "ugly as  $\sin^{2}$  – is produced annually in Idaho.

Several major fish farms in the Hagerman area have added tilapia to their production because it can be sold for twice the price of the more common rainbow trout.

Leo Ray, a fish producer in Hagerman, said "it's one of the most profitable uses for geothermal water."

Now, with feed prices surging 28 percent in a year and feed expenses comprising 50-60 percent of production costs, University of Idaho researchers are launching a study to find out how producers can increase profit margins even further by reducing feed costs.

The white, mild-tasting, warm-water species is now the fifth most popularly consumed fish in the U.S., according to Gary Fornshell, University of Idaho Extension aquaculture educator in

It is sold live in ethnic markets on the West Coast and across the nation, and it substitutes for cod, catfish and bass in restaurant and home

Roughly 20 million pounds are produced annually in the U.S. -1.5 million of them by

See **FISH**, Agribusiness 3

FEDERAL NUTRITION ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS

# Vilsack announces purchase of up to \$25 million of dry beans

**By Joshua Palmer** Times-News writer

the U.S. Department of Agriculture will purchase up to \$25 million of dry beans for federal nutrition assistance programs.

Idaho bean growers met the announcement with skepticism, but they said any large purchase of bean supplies will help.

"Anything don't know if \$25 million will make that Emergency much of a difference," said Bill Bitzenberg, chairman of the Idaho Bean Commission. "The other question is if (the USDA) will buy all \$25 million worth."

Officials with the USDA said the total amount that will be Agriculture purchased, as well as Secretary Tom Vilsack the type of bean, will announced Monday not be known until

August. The USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service purchases a variety of food products each year to support the National School Lunch Program, the School Breakfast Program, the Summer Food Service Program, the Food Distribution Program helps on Indian Reserwhen they buy beans vations, the Commoff the market, but I odity Supplemental Food Program and the Assistance Program. USDA also makes emergency food purchases for distribution

> See **BEANS**. Agribusiness 3

# Special funds available for organic producers

#### New initiative part of the 2008 Farm Bill

**Times-News** 

BOISE - U.S. Department of Agriculture on Monday announced a new initiative to encourage more organic agriculture production.

To find the location of your local NRCS office, visit the NRCS website at http://www.id.nrcs.usda.gov/

and click the link "Find a Service Center" at the end of the list on the left side.

Initiative, the USDA Natural Conservation Secretary of Agriculture and Resources

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Service will have a special the Obama Administration," sign-up period for the said left Burwell Idaho State for the said Jeff Burwell, Idaho State Environmental Quality Conservationist. Incentives Program, or EQIP, to implement conservation practices related to organic ducers and those in the

agriculture. The application period opened for three weeks beginning Monday.

"Assisting organic produc-As part of the new Organic ers is a priority of the 2008 Farm Bill as well as for the

process of transitioning to organic production." To be eligible for EQIP support for organic operations. the 2008 Farm Bill requires

nationwide initiative will help

Idaho certified organic pro-

producers to develop and

See **ORGANIC**, Agribusiness 2

# Lawmakers mount up to see effects of laws



AP photo

Farmers, ranchers and lawmakers take a trail ride near Granada, Colo., to see firsthand western issues that are decided by state lawmakers.

Some bills get rewritten after learning more about ag

By Steven K. Paulson **Associated Press writer** 

Colorado lawmaker says he got bills that would hurt his rural requiring ranchers to take care of wild cats or another requiring butchering animals to be kept in

bigger pens. So last weekend state Rep. Wes McKinley invited fellow lawmakers to see part of the real

West: the southeastern plains. A half dozen took him up on the offer, riding the range and help-GRANADA, Colo. - A ing with a cattle drive.

"I told them if they're going to tired of his colleagues passing vote on western issues, they need to understand western constituents, like the one issues," said McKinley, a rancher and former outfitter from Walsh, an agricultural town of 4,000 about 220 miles southeast of Denver.

The cat care bill passed the

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#### **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 Murphy Complex fire and other rangeland wildfires.

The workshop will be held starting at 8:30 a.m. today, and runs through Thursday in Twin Falls.

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register, go to www.idrange.org.

A tour of the burned areas will be includ-

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Falls District." To learn more about the program or to

ed during the workshop.

**ACRE** program enrollment begins

BOISE - Ronald Abbott, farm programs

The title of the workshop is "Large chief of U.S. Department of Agriculture's rates for all commodities produced on the Farm Service Agency in Idaho, announced Monday that growers can now enroll in the Average Crop Revenue Election program.

> decision for the 2009 crop — the USDA will not accept late applications.

Producers have until Aug. 14 to make their

Producers who elect the ACRE program for a farm agree to:

•Forgo counter-cyclical payments;

•Accept a 20-percent reduction of the

direct payments; and •Accept a 30-percent reduction in loan

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ments are wheat, corn, grain sorghum, barley, oats, upland cotton, long grain rice, medium and short grain rice, peanuts, soybeans, sunflower seed, canola, flaxseed, safflower, mustard seed, rapeseed, sesame seed, crambe, dry peas, lentils, small chickpeas and large chickpeas.

For more information about the ACRE program go to http://www.fsa.usda.gov. – staff reports

farm divisions to be effective for the current FY for

Dates and deadlines

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

• June 1 - Deadline for 2009 DCP sign-up peri-

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

farms subject to DCP. Sept. 9 - Deadline to submit MILK Income Loss

Contract Extension applications.

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14,564.81	6,772.29	Wilshire 5000	9,309.51	-200.05	-2.10	+2.45	-34.40
764.38	342.59	Russell 2000	501.94	-9.88	-1.93	+.50	-31.54
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AlliantEgy	1.50	11	24.26	28	-16.9	Kaman	.56	12	17.00	26	-6.2
AlliantTch		20	87.27	32	+1.8	Keycorp	.04m		6.28	69	-26.3
AmCasino	.42		21.05	41	+143.6	LeeEnt			1.65	+.01	+302.4
Aon Corp	.60	8	36.57	43	-19.9	MicronT			4.66	19	+76.5
BallardPw			1.97	12	+74.3	OfficeMax			7.92	39	+3.7
BkofAm	.04	17	12.94	-1.23	-8.1	RockTen	.40	13	38.18	02	+11.7
ConAgra	.76	8	17.61	+.04	+6.7	Sensient	.76	12	23.09	40	-3.3
Costco	.72f	17	46.02	58	-12.3	SkyWest	.16	8	12.49	19	-32.8
Diebold	1.04	23	26.35	80	-6.2	Teradyn			6.44	05	+52.6
DukeEngy	.92	15	14.34	+.16	-4.5	Tuppwre	.88	10	24.11	-1.11	+6.2
DukeRlty	.68m	19	9.53	26	-13.0	US Bancrp	.20m	15	18.50	-2.04	-26.0
Fastenal	.70f	20	35.48	-1.14	+1.8	Valhi	.40		11.28	+1.38	+5.4
Heinz	1.66	12	35.66	+.19	-5.2	WalMart	1.09f	15	50.63	+.49	-9.7
HewlettP	.32	11	35.03	+.35	-3.5	WashFed	.20	51	13.31	14	-11.0
HomeDp	.90	19	24.93	57	+8.3	WellsFargo	.20m	37	26.53	-1.65	-10.0
ldacorp <sup>'</sup>	1.20	11	23.94	04	-18.7	ZionBcp	.16		18.42	-1.90	-24.8

#### HOW TO READ THE REPORT

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

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

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

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

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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.

Dividend Footnotes: a – Also extra or extras. b – Annual rate plus stock dividend. c – Liquidating dividend. e – Declared or paid in preceding 12 mos. f – Annual rate, increased on last declaration. i – Declared or paid after stock dividend or split. j – Paid this year, dividend omitted, deferred or no action taken at last meeting. k – Declared or paid this year, accumulative issue with dividends in arrears. m – Annual rate, reduced on last declaration. p – Init div, annual rate unknown. r – Declared or paid in preceding 12 mos plus stock dividend. t – Paid in stock in last 12 mos, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or distribution date. x – Ex-dividend or ex-dividend or ex-dividend or and sales in full. z – Sales in full. y j – In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies.

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

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

Source: The Associated Press Sales figures are unofficial

#### COMMODITIES REPORT

	CLOS	ING	FU	TUR	ES
Mon	Commodity		Low	Close	Change
Jun	Live cattle	83.50	82.75	83.28	+ .30
Aug	Live cattle	84.10	83.25	83.90	+ .30
May	Feeder cattle	99.98	99.15	99.55	+ .20
Aug	Feeder cattle	101.90	100.43	101.60	+ .90
Sep	Feeder cattle	101.90	100.50	101.88	+ 1.23
May		61.35	60.75	61.10	03
Jun	Lean hogs	68.60	67.63	67.78	43
May	Pork belly	xx.xx 80.25	XX.XX	78.00	95
July Mav	Pork belly Wheat	80.25 XXX.XX	79.05 xxx.xx	79.05 580.50	95
Jul	Wheat	595.50	583.50	590.75	25
Mav	KC Wheat	629.75	625.00	629.50	+ 2.50
Jul	KC Wheat	638.00	627.00	634.00	+ 1.00
Mav	MPS Wheat	698.00	XXX.XX	692.75	- 1.00
Jul	MPS Wheat	699.00	688.00	697.50	- 2.50
May	Corn	414.00	411.00	413.50	50
Jul	Corn	421.75	417.75	421.25	+ .25
May	Soybeans		1131.00		- 4.00
Jul	Soybeans	1116.00	1093.00	1116.00	+ 4.50
May	BFP Milk	XX.XX	XX.XX	9.78	+ .01
Jun	BFP Milk	XX.XX	XX.XX	10.65	+ .10
Jul	BFP Milk	XX.XX	XX.XX	11.98	+ .08
Aug	BFP Milk	13.09	13.09	13.23	+ .13
Sep	BFP Milk	XX.XX	XX.XX	14.19	+ .25
Jul	Sugar	15.69	15.06	15.61	+ .34
0ct	Sugar	16.20	15.62	16.13	+ .31
Jun	B-Pound	1.5245	1.5067	1.5122	0093
Sep Jun	B-Pound J-Yen	1.5217 1.0286	1.5068 1.0122	1.5130 1.0271	0083 + .0103
Sep	J-Yen	1.0297	1.0122	1.0271	+ .0103
Jun	Euro-currency	1.3668	1.3555	1.3581	0037
Sep		1.3657	1.3547	1.3573	0039
Jun	Canada dollar	.8717	.8567	.8578	0109
Sep	Canada dollar	.8717	.8577	.8586	0108
Jun	U.S. dollar	82.97	82.40	82.92	+ .28
Apr	Comex gold	918.4	908.8	914.0	- 0.9
Jun	Comex gold	920.3	911.0	916.0	- 0.7
May	Comex silver	14.02	13.75	13.91	03
Jul	Comex silver	14.04	13.68	13.94	02
Jun	Treasury bond	121.30	120.13	121.28	+ 1.18
Sep	Treasury bond	120.17	119.08	120.16	+ 1.17
May	Coffee	128.50	126.50	127.85	+ 2.15
Jul	Coffee	130.20	125.70	128.50	+ 1.80
May Jul	Cocoa	1841 1756	1764	1769 1719	- 62 - 25
Mav		60.72	1716 58.09	60.54	- 25 + .69
Jul	Cotton Cotton	62.16	59.90	62.13	+ .55
Jun	Crude oil	58.63	56.78	58.14	49
Jun	Unleaded gas	1.7095	1.6365	1.6700	0355
Jun	Heating oil	1.5247	1.4757	1.4938	0246
Jun	Natural gas	4.364	4.195	4.290	021
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#### BEANS

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

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Printos, 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 May 6. Other Idaho bean prices are collected weekly by Bean Market News, U.S. Department of Agriculture Pintos, not established great northerns, not established pinks, Itd. \$33-\$35 small reds, not established pinks, Itd tion should contact dealers. lished pinks, Ltd. \$33-\$35 lished. Quotes current May 6.

#### GRAINS

Valley Grains
Prices for wheat per bushel: mixed grain, oats, corn and beans
per hundred weight. Prices subject to change without notice.
Soft white wheat, ask bariey, ask corn, ask (15 percent moisture). Prices are given daily by
December 19 by Drices Current May 6

Rangens in Buhl. Prices current May 6. Barley, \$7.00 (48-lb. minimum) spot delivery in Twin Falls and Gooding: corn, no quote (Twin Falls only). Prices quoted by Land O'Lakes Inc. in Twin Falls. Prices current May 6. POCATELLO (AP) – Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain Grain

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and Report on Monday.

POCATELLO – White wheat 4.50 (up 5) 11.5 percent winter 5.12 (up 2) 14 percent spring 6.82 (down 1) barley (up 2) 14 percent spring 6.82 (uomi 1, 6.22 (steady)
BURLEY – White wheat 4.19 (up 7) 11.5 percent winter 5.21 (down 4) 14 percent spring 6.54 (down 12) barley 5.75

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OGDEN – White wheat 4.86 (up 6) 11.5 percent wi (up 1) 14 percent spring 6.92 (down 3)	nter 5.44 barley
6.54 (down 2) PORTLAND — White wheat 5.62 (up 2) cent winter 6.34-6.44 (up 1) 14 percent spring 8.08	11 per- (down 7)

#### barley n/a NAMPA – White wheat cwt 7.50 (steady): bushel 4.50 (steady) CHEESE

Cheddar cheese prices on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Barrels: \$1.0550, nc: Blocks: \$1.1375, - .0075

#### **POTATOES**

CHICAGO (AP) - USDA - Major potato markets FOB shipping Russet Burbanks Idaho 50-lb cartons 70 count: 100 count. Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A). **Russet Norkotahs Idaho 50-lb cartons 70 count: 100 count.** Baled 5-10 film bags (non Size A). Russets Norkotahs Wisconsin 50-lb cartons 70 count 11.50-12.00: 100 count 9.00.

Baled 5-10 Ib 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 Ib film hard food

Baled 5-10 Ib film bags (non Size A) 4.50.
Wisconsin Norkotahs 50-lb cartons 70 count: 100 count.
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Baled 5-10 Ib film bags (non Size A).
Round Reds 50-lb sacks Size A Wisconsin.
Round Reds Minnesota N. Dakota 50-lb cartons size A 9.50: 50
Ib sacks size A 8.50.
Baled 5-10 Ib film hars cize A 9.21 Baled 5-10 lb film bags size A 9.25. Round Whites 50-lb sacks size A Wisconsin

#### LIVESTOCK

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain
Livestock Report on Monday.
LIVESTOCK AUCTION Idaho Livestock Auction on Wednesday
Utility and commercial cows 47.00-54.00
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#### METALS/MONEY

By The Associated Press
Selected world gold prices, Monday,
London morning fixing: \$912.50 up \$5.50.
London afternoon fixing: \$913.00 up \$6.00.
NY Handy & Harman, \$913.00 up \$6.00.
NY Handy & Harman fabricated: \$986.04 up \$6.48.
NY Engelhard: \$915.20 up \$6.01
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NY Engelhard: \$913.00 of \$1.40.
NY Merc, gold May Mon, \$913.00 of \$1.40.
NY HSBC Bank USA 4 p.m. Mon. \$914.00 off \$1.00.

NEW YORK (AP) - Handy & Harman silver Monday \$13.935 up \$0.500.

H&H fabricated \$16.722 up \$0.600.

The morning bullion price for silver in London \$13.90 off \$0.11.

Engelhard \$13.950 up \$0.110.

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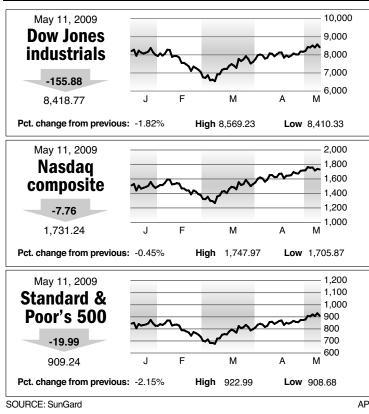
NY Merc silver spot month Monday \$13.890 off \$0.045.

NEW YORK (AP) - Spot nonferrous metal prices Monda NEW YORK (AP) – 5pot nonterrous metal prices Mond Aluminum \*50.7025 per Ib, NY, Merc spot Mon. Copper \*52.1465 Cathode full plate, U.S. destinations. Copper \$2.093 NY. Merc spot Mon. Lead - \$1486.00 metric ton, London Metal Exch. Zinc \* \$0.6990 per 1b, edivered. Mercury \* \$640.00 per 76 Ib flask, NY. Platinum \*\$1125.60 troy oz., NY. (contract). Platinum \*\$1125.60 troy oz., NY. Merc spot Mon. n.q.-not quoted, n.a.-not available r-revised

NEW YORK (AP) — Key currency exchange rates Monday, compared with late Friday in New Yorkbollar vs. Exch. Rate Pys Day
Yen 97.45 98.40
Euro \$1.3595 \$1.3622
Pound \$1.5131 \$1.5215
Swiss franc \$1.1096 \$1.1665
Canadian dollar \$1.1613 \$1.163

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#### TODAY ON WALL STREET



(AP) — Financial stocks fueled Wall Street's rally last week. On Monday, they sent the market into reverse.

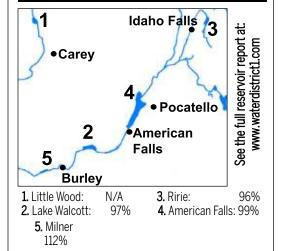
Traders sold stocks lower, worrying that the market and financials in particular had risen too quickly since the rally began two months ago. The Dow Jones industrial average fell 156 points.

Some of last week's relief over the reassuring marks most banks earned during government ``stress tests" evaporated as investors looked ahead.

Four of the banks that Washington determined were sound enough to survive a worsening in the economy said Monday they planned to issue shares to help repay loans the government doled out last fall to lubricate the nation's stalled financial system. While it's a welcome sign that banks can again turn to Wall Street to raise money by selling stock, the reality of extra shares pouring into the market weighed on financial stocks.

But the pullback wasn't across the board and trading was light compared with last week. That suggests many buyers were taking a break, and not that sellers were out in force.

#### RESERVOIR LEVELS



#### COMMODITY PRICES

Dairy	
Close	Change
\$1.144	014

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\$1.067	025
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\$10.78	_
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#### Corn (Per 100 pounds) **Dairy Feed Supply**

Block

Land O'Lakes	NQ	NQ
Rangen	NQ	NQ
Barley (Per 100 po	unds)	
Rangen	ASK	NQ
Ogden	\$6.54	_
Pocatello	\$5.97	+04
Burley	\$5.75	+.25

Ogden	
Pocatello	
Burley	
Twin Falls	

Hay (Mid/Ton)		
Alfalfa(Supreme)	Low \$140	High \$140
Alfalfa(Good)	Low \$100	High \$100
Alfalfa(Fair)	Low \$80	High \$80

#### Soft white wheat

Rangen	Ask	N/A
Ogden	\$4.64	+.22
Pocatello	\$4.35	+.05
Burley	\$4.05	90
Twin Falls	\$3.92	+.70

#### **LIVESTOCK**

#### **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	High \$35	High \$45

Price quotes as of Monday afternoon. Prices subject to change at any time. To be included in this table, call Joshua Palmer at 208-735-3231.

#### COMMODITY TRENDS

#### Dairy trends

Milk production across the country continues to run near peak levels. Demand for Class I milk is starting to be impacted by school closings in some areas. This trend will continue for the next 4 to 6 weeks.

The per ton price and the change from last year for selected Western states are as follows: Arizona \$155, -\$23; California \$129, -\$83; Colorado \$165, +\$18; Idaho \$150, -\$11; Nevada \$196, +\$16; New Mexico \$165, +\$4; Oregon \$135, -\$41; Utah \$150, n/c; and Washington \$160, n/c. Source: U.S. Department of Agriculture

#### **Barley trends**

Local barley prices were slightly higher, ranging from no change to 4 cents higher this week. The U.S. Department of Agriculture did not report any barley export sales last week. Barley export shipments last week totaled .5 TMT for Taiwan and Mexico. Source: Idaho Barley Commission

Hay trends

#### Domestic Alfalfa traded weak on a thin test compared to

last week. Organic Alfalfa not recently tested, however a steady undertone was noted. Horse hay not recently tested so trend not applicable. Buyer demand light on mostly light supplies of hay. Weather throughout much of the trade area still cooler than normal.

Source: U.S. Department of Agriculture

#### AGRIBUSINESS BRIEFS

#### SOUTH DAKOTA

#### **Geese population** booms in Dakotas: crops take a hit

ABERDEEN. S.D. -South Dakota officials say complaints of Canada Agriculture futures geese eating crops have tripled during the last few years in the northeastern part of the state.

Scott Lindgren, regional state Game, Fish and Parks department, said most of Board of Trade. the complaints are from mid-May to mid-July. Some landowners say \$10,000 worth of crops in previous years. Lindgren said

agency's management goal is 60,000 pairs of Canada geese, but spring counts indicate more than 100,000 pairs in the area. Hunters have not been able to shoot enough geese to control the population, he said. Lindgren said geese

numbers have increased due to high water, which is an excellent habitat for the birds.

special Canada goose per- a pound. mit from the U.S. Fish and

Wildlife Service that lets the state destroy up to 500 nests and up to 1,500 adult

geese, Lindgren said. "We always use that as a last resort because we'd rather have hunters harvest the birds," he said.

# ILLINOIS mostly rise; pork

CHICAGO - Agriculture wildlife manager for the futures traded mostly higher Monday on the Chicago

prices fall

Wheat for July delivery slipped 0.25 cent to \$5.9075 a bushel, while July corn they've lost more than edged up 0.25 cent to \$4.2125 a bushel. July oats jumped 6.5 cents to \$2.325 a bushel, and soybeans for July delivery added 4.5 cents to \$11.16 a bushel.

Meanwhile, beef futures advanced on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, while pork futures slipped. June live cattle rose 0.30 cent to 83.27 cents a pound, while August feeder cattle gained 0.90 cent to \$1.016 a pound. June lean hogs shed 0.43 cent to 67.77 cents a pound, and July pork bellies The agency may use a slid 0.95 cent to 79.05 cents

- The Associated Press

# **Organic**

#### **Continued from Agribusiness 1** carry out an Organic

System Plan. These plans must be approved and registered by the Idaho Department of Agriculture or a USDA accredited certifier. Funds are available to producers that are pursuing organic certification or are in compliance with the Organic Foods Production Act of 1990, but EQIP payments may not be used for costs related to obtaining organic certification. Payments may not exceed \$20,000 per year or \$80,000 during any 6year period.

Special incentives will be available for these practices: Conservation Crop Rotation; Cover Crop; Nutrient Management; Pest Management; Prescribed Grazing; and Harvest Forage Management.

The 2009 Organic Initiative is a nationwide special initiative to provide financial assistance to National Organic Program certified organic producers as well as producers in the process of transitioning to organic production. Organic producers can always sign-up for regular EQIP financial assistance however, the sign-up period for regular EQIP 2009 funds has passed. This limited organic signup gives organic producers an additional opportunity to participate in the EQIP program.

# **Biofuel**

#### **Continued from Agribusiness 1**

growing its special bluegreen algae in sprawling their process can produce grids of "bioreactors" filled with sea water. The company and without the problems announced a year ago that it associated with other had struck a deal to build a sources of biofuels. Making production plant in Mexico, but Woods says he hopes to the environmental side begin building the first facili- effects of corn-based ty this year in Florida, with ethanol, they say, nor will it another to follow in Texas.

A native of Toronto, production. Woods, 47, says he discovics 25 years ago at Western global warming, began to spike and demand ethanol grew. nesses in Canada and the it."

United States.

Algenol executives say ethanol more efficiently fuel from algae won't have divert farmland from food

In fact, Woods contends ered the process for making there are almost no downethanol from blue-green sides to his company's algae while studying genet- process. It will help fight Ontario University in explains, because the man-Canada. But it didn't ufacturing process will appear to have much com- consume roughly the same mercial promise until a few amount of carbon dioxide years ago, when oil prices as the fuel will generate when it's burned.

"Everyone in the world is Meanwhile, he started a trying to get rid of carbon couple of natural gas busi- dioxide," he says. "We need

# **Critics question self-inspections**

Producers say they stepped up disease-control efforts for flu

By Christopher Leonard Associated Press writer

Kenny Brinker is on the front lines of the national drive to prevent an outbreak of swine flu on U.S. hog farms. But he's not a public health worker. He's a hog farmer in central Missouri.

Twice a day, Brinker or one of his farmhands wanders a barn holding more than 5,000 pigs, looking for sneezing, coughing or panting. It's low-tech surveillance, and Brinker knows the stakes are high.

The U.N.'s Food and Agriculture Organization has urged countries to step up surveillance on hog farms. But in the United States, that task falls to the industry, not public health officials. Meat companies police their own farms to root out disease.

Critics question how effective this system of voluntary self-regulation can be. But Brinker is confident he and other hog farmers could spot the disease usually kill many of them.

"If you're a person who

The effort to detect swine flu on U.S. farms gained public health risks" in the urgency over the weekend as current system of self-Canadian officials quarantined pigs infected with swine flu by a worker returning from Mexico. If animal agriculture at the the virus infects U.S. pigs, it could spread through herds kept in crowded barns and possibly threaten people.

Swine flu is a respiratory ter."



Dale Brinker checks on hogs at a facility run he runs with his brother Kenny Brinker in Auxvasse, Mo. Hogs are monitored daily by farm hands for any signs of disease including fast breathing, coughing and sneezing.

"Surveillance is critical — it can't just be industry-led."

– Michael Greger, a physician and director of public health and animal agriculture at the Human Society of the **United States** 

illness caused by a virus. The virus routinely causes outbreaks in pigs but doesn't Most recover.

does this for a living, it just that overworked farmhands comes as second nature," he could fail to spot a diseased

"There are undoubtedly detection, said Michael Greger, a physician and director of public health and Human Society of the United States. "But unfortunately, we don't shore up the levees until there is a disas-

Smithfield Farms Inc. and feared that consumer Tyson Foods Inc., the nation's two biggest pork producers, say they have stepped up disease-control efforts since the swine flu outbreak, like limiting farm visitors and testing more

The industry's self-surveillance has managed to catch some disease outbreaks in the past, such as avian flu and mad cow disease in 2004. But reporting has been slow in other cases.

In 2002, California poul-Some health experts fear try farmers were slow to report an outbreak of avian flu that infected 35 million birds, according to a National Academy Sciences report. It found that reporting the outbreak was delayed partly because farmers didn't think the flu was dangerous to people.

The report called the infected area of California the "Triangle of Doom."

"But the Triangle of Doom was also kept quiet by corporate decision-makers who tions aren't at risk."

demand would plummet if the public knew they were buying infected meat and eggs, safe though they may be to eat," the report said.

Georges Benjamin, executive director of the American Public Health Association, a Washington-based advocacy group representing public health workers, said the meat industry's self-surveillance has improved.

"People are beginning to better surveillance around the country, but it isn't nearly as substantial as it needs to be," Benjamin

Some say voluntary surveillance by farmers could delay an organized response to a flu outbreak.

"Surveillance is critical it can't just be industry-led," Greger said. "When there are human health implications to these industrial farming practices, one needs some sort of outside regulator to ensure human popula-

# Communities try to save struggling 4-H clubs

spending are threatening to shut down 4-H clubs in several states, leaving parand scrambling to fill the gap to keep programs going.

Voters in one Ohio county will decide in May whether to approve a levy that will keep 4-H and other agriculture services operating.

community thinks we can just drop this," said Julie have been in 4-H in central Ohio's Morrow County. "We're not just campaigning for 4-H, we're campaigning to keep our agriculture going."

Bright red barns, county fairs and 4-H: Few symbols commissioners better represent the nation's agricultural heritage.

means there's also less some cases support - for jobs.

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) - 4-H programs even though Cuts in state and county they teach kids who aren't just from farms. About half of the 6 million children taking part in 4-H come supporters from cities and suburbs.

The nonprofit 4-H program that began in 1902 is administered and funded by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and receives funding states and counties.

With budgets every-"It irritates me how our where shrinking, 4-H is no longer immune.

In Louisiana, some Snyder, whose three sons county 4-H advisers are in danger of losing their jobs. A 4-H center in Milan, Tenn., where youngsters learn swimming and canoeing is scheduled to close this summer.

Washington County outside Minneapolis voted last month to eliminate the But the steady decline in \$130,000 it spends each the number of people who year on 4-H. They said the have ties to agriculture expense was too much at a time when they're cutting appreciation - and in \$3.1 million and 21 other

# **Fish**

**Continued from Agribusiness 1** seven Idaho producers.

Because tilapia are native to the world's warm-climate ponds – they die at 50 degrees Fahrenheit feed research has concentrated on pond-based aquaculture.

In Idaho, most tilapia are grown in flow-through raceways, which deliver constantly refreshing clean water. Rainbow trout, Idaho's dominant aquaculture species, thrive in the state's pristine raceway water, but raceways don't offer tilapia opportunities meal. to round out their nutritional needs with algae and other pond life.

"No one knows the exact nutritional requirements for tilapia in these flowthrough systems," said Fornshell. "Producers may be feeding their tilapia more than they need, or they may not be meeting their nutriway, they're not quite optimizing their production."

Culture new three-year research ufacturers. project funded by the Regional Western study will examine the protein, energy and vitamin needs of raceway-raised and second half of the production cycle. It will be repeated in ponds by participating University of Arizona scientists.

will support the tilapia's tendency to grow rapidly in raceways and that will also build healthy immune systems to protect them from stress during live transport to markets. "When they're unloaded after being hauled for eight, 10 or 12 hours, they're put into aquariums like lobsters in the grocery store, and they need to be swimming and looking healthy," she said.

Sealey also hopes to decrease tilapia's already minimal dependence on expensive fish oil and fish

"In aquaculture, we're always addressing the sustainability of our ingredients and moving towards utilization of more plantbased ingredients," she

Feeds used in the tests will be formulated by Sealey and cooperating scientists Rick Barrows and tional requirements. Either Chhorn Lim of the USDA Agricultural Research Service. As the research At the University of progresses, it will include Idaho's Hagerman Fish on-farm trials with at least Experiment two promising feed formu-Station, animal scientist lations as well as recom-Wendy Sealey is directing a mendations for feed man-

Hagerman grower Ray is believed to have pioneered Aquaculture Center. The tilapia production in the U.S. in 1973. "If you have a proper diet, then you have healthy fish," he said. "We tilapia of two different need research to determine sizes, simulating the first exactly what tilapia need because they're totally dependent on the feed that we give them."

Ray says tilapia currently bring \$1.95 at the farm Sealey plans to identify gate-twice the price of nutritional strategies that rainbow trout.

# Rains revive Kansas winter wheat crop

Estimated yields expected to be around 42 percent

**By Roxana Hegeman Associated Press writer** 

WICHITA, Kan. - Recent parched winter wheat crops in western Kansas but farms ern Kansas. elsewhere are still waiting for relief, industry experts said.

About 45 farmers and other industry leaders of the Kansas Wheat fanned out this week across Commission. "From my per-Kansas to inspect fields spective it is better than during an annual tour by the expected, given how dry it Wheat Ouality Council. The was earlier in this area. The 2009 crop was scheduled to this crop." be announced Thursday at

each season, because it usually is the first industry barometer of the expected Agricultural on May 12.

Tour participants were crop was recovering in west-

"For the most part, we have seen some very good wheat," said Dusti Fritz, CEO

Kansas State University floor of the Kansas City Jim Shroyer said that so far adequate moisture all the afreeze hit earlier this spring.

The forecast is anticipated wheat crop to be quite good, with no diseases and good soil moisture.

But in Smith and Phillips size of the Kansas winter counties, where rain was Russell that "weren't quite wheat crop. The Kansas sparser, the wheat was look-Statistics ing "a little tougher" than and showed some crop dis-Service will issue its forecast fields elsewhere in the state, Shroyer said.

rains have helped revive heartened about how the have hovered around 42 bushels an acre or more, he said.

wheat in this area three weeks ago, they would have been sorely disappointed. This rain we had in April was look like from afar," Peterson very important," Shroyer

Kansas Association of Wheat

participants were finding the way from Manhattan to Colby.

But tour participants on that route found some poor wheat fields from Abilene to coming out of the drought"

Early calculations have Estimated wheat yields ranged from the mid-30 bushels per acre to mid-40 bushels per acre, she said.

"What we found was "If they had seen the fields looked really, really great from the road, but once you get into them, they are a bit thinner than what they

Still to be determined is Dana Peterson, the pro- how the crop is faring in group's forecast for the rains in April have helped ducer policy specialist for the southern Kansas counties along the Oklahoma state Growers, said those on her line, where crops were more the end of the tour on the Extension wheat specialist route on the tour also saw mature and vulnerable when

# Riding

#### **Continued from Agribusiness 1**

Committee but died on the aveal calf in a pen so small he spreading disease onto House floor. The animal care couldn't lay down and turn ranches. act requiring larger pens became law, but only after ranchers at a campfire meetpregnant sows were given an ing after the trail ride. exemption.

sows eat their babies," McKinley said.

The visiting lawmakers no talked with about 200 area way of life, then took a sixmile horseback ride, along with wagons and a stagecoach, to inspect a bridge McKinley recalled. built in 1936 under the Works Administration. It carries Creek, which is now dry.

gully and told the legislators they don't understand they're grown. recent agreements between give Kansas more water while their own land lies fallow. Lawmakers said it's federal law and there is little they can do.

said many laws passed in puter chips in them so they Army training site around Denver have unintended could be identified. scenic Pinon Canyon. consequences on the range.

around," he told farmers and

"I asked them 'What's a "They didn't realize that veal calf?' and nobody knew. who's been cleared of animal veal industry in tar. Colorado? I said this could be residents about the local my favorite bill, because we passed a law on a subject they knew nothing about for something we can't define,"

The Colorado Progress Department of Agriculture says there's no veal industry traffic over Two Butte in Colorado because calves are raised for the dairy Residents pointed to the industry and bulls in the West are worth more when

> McKinley said a woman constituent wanted to have

Local authorities shrugged off the woman's complaint.

"I'm the only legislator They said 'Don't worry cruelty charges," McKinley about it because there was said as he strummed a gui-

Pat Palmer, a businessman who helped organize the trail ride, said rural areas have trouble getting tourism funding from the state. The trail ride was an opportunity to showcase the region's need for economic develop-

"We want people to see our way of life. We want to be something more than just a potty stop on the Santa Fe Trail," he said. Pat Manning, a Denver-

Colorado and Kansas that from Denver who was not a area media consultant, took the opportunity to lobby him arrested for animal cru- Rep. Jeanne Labuda, a elty after lawmakers tried to Denver Democrat, for a bill pass a bill requiring people to that would bar the federal take care of stray cats on government from buying or McKinley, a Democrat, their property and put com- leasing land to expand an McKinley had opposed the Pointing to the tundra-like

"They wanted to pass a bill, arguing feral cats are grass, she said tanks and House Local Government law saying you couldn't keep often shot to prevent military vehicles could cause permanent damage to the Eastern Plains.

> Labuda replied it wasn't that simple: Lawmakers have to balance local needs with other areas of the state and the nation.

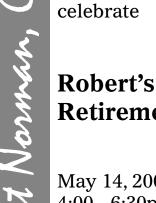
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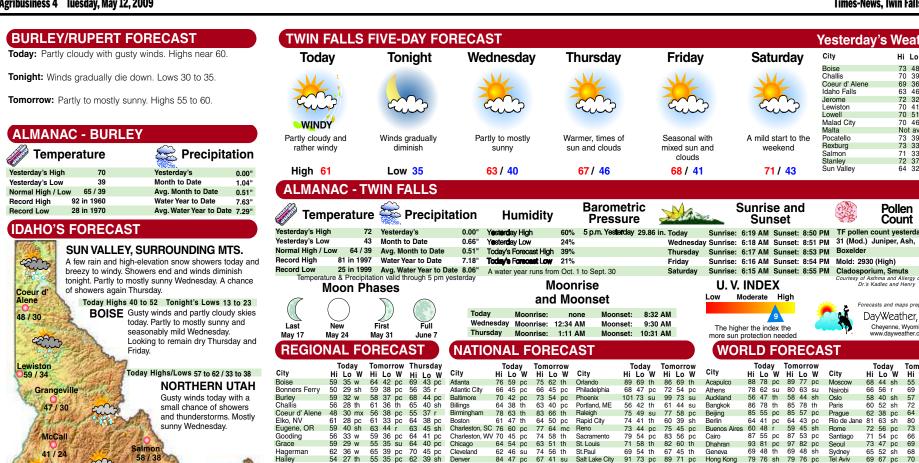


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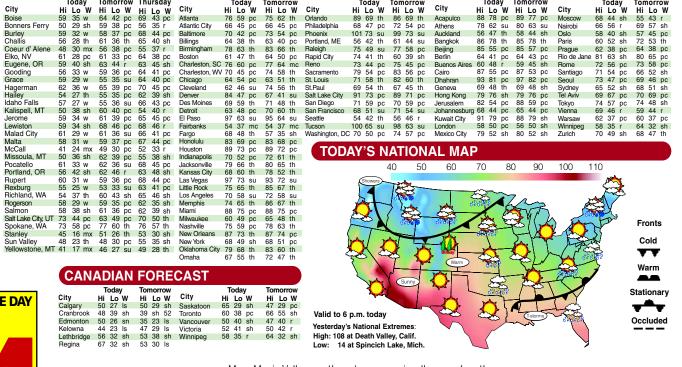


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Yesterday's State Extremes - High: 74 at Mountain Home Low: 26 at Stanley weather key: su-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, mc-mostly cloudy, c-cloudy, thunderstorms, sh-showers,r-rain, sn-snow, fl-flurries, w-wind, m-missing



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# Worry over weight: Poll finds health disconnect

WASHINGTON (AP) -Scan the breathless headlines at any magazine rack Fight Flab in Minutes! Get Beach Ready! Add the skinny yet buxom model, and it should be no surprise that the average woman feels insecure if not downright unhappy with her Americans are overweight real-world figure.

Caldwell

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Hang on: Are we worried just about appearance, or about whether our size signals a health problem?

There's a big disconnect between body image and true physical condition, an Associated Press-iVillage poll suggests. A lot of despite somehow avoiding fat when they're not.

"The priorities Hospital.

She points to women athletes as much better role models than supermodels: "There's an undervaluing of physical fitness and an overvaluing of absolute weight and appearance for women in our culture."

About 60 percent of or obese. The AP-iVillage poll of 1,000 adult women mirrors the government's count on that. More surprising. perhaps. women's attitudes and actions.

Half don't like their weight, even 26 percent of those whose body mass women say they're dieting index or BMI - a measure of weight for height - is in healthy fruits and veggies. the normal range. But just a Many others think they're third don't like their physical condition, even though are being overweight and flipped," says Dr. Molly sedentary are big risk fac-Poag, chief of psychiatry at tors for Type 2 diabetes, New York's Lennox Hill heart disease and other ailments.

AP-iVillage POLL

#### Half concerned about appearance

More than half of women polled don't like their weight, while 48 percent view their figure negatively

Percentage of women who have positive feelings, negative feelings or have no feelings about their ...

Strongly/somewhat positive Have no feelings one way or the other Somewhat/strongly negative

Physical condition	Physical appearance	Weight	Figure or physique
50%	50	36	40
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36	36	53	48

# Shuttle Atlantis blasts off on last Hubble mission

#### By Marcia Dunn

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**Associated Press writer** 

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - Space shuttle Atlantis and a crew of seven thundered away Monday on one last flight to the Hubble Space Telescope, setting off on a daring repair mission that NASA hopes will lift the celebrated observatory to new scientific heights.

another shuttle was on a ceased. NASA decided it nearby launch pad, primed for a rescue mission if one is replace the broken unit, and needed because of a debris it took months to get it

Atlantis rose from its sea-

overhead, 350 miles up.

For the first time ever,

After seven months of

critical part on the telescope

failed and picture-taking

wanted to take up a spare to

Scott Altman said just side pad about 2 p.m. and complicated, riskier-thanarced out over the Atlantic, usual job at Hubble. They before liftoff. ducking through clouds. were two weeks away from "Enjoy the ride, pal,"

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The Hubble was directly launching last fall when a replied launch director Mike Leinbach.

Atlantis should reach the orbiting telescope Wednesday.

This is NASA's fifth and final trip to Hubble, launched 19 years ago. The "At this point, all I've got stakes, as well as the dan-

# Saudi judge says it's OK for men to beat wives

violence that a man has the gious spends money wastefully tion of sexes. and said women were as much to blame as men for Saudi newspaper reported.

The remarks do not carry the weight of law, as they such public pronouncements by Saudi judges who are also Islamic clerics are often widely respect-

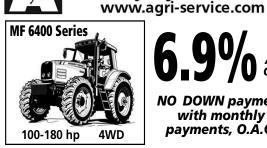
A rights activist decried the remarks and said she and other campaigners setback in women's efforts to gain the right to vote, from violence. Activists

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia cism of cases involving (AP) – A Saudi judge told a women's rights, including conference on domestic what many see as the relipolice's harsh right to slap a wife who enforcement of the segrega-

"If a person gives 1,200 Saudi riyals (\$320) to his increased spousal abuse, a wife and she spends 900 riyals (\$240) to purchase an abaya (head-to-toe robe) from a brand shop and if her were made out of court. But husband slaps her on the face as a reaction to her action, she deserves that punishment," Judge Hamad Al-Razine was quoted as saying by the English-language Arab News newspa-

per on Sunday. The comments at a recent viewed them as the latest conference were given as part of an explanation for an increase in domestic viodrive, freely participate in lence in the country. The politics and be protected judge said women were equally responsible for the have become more vocal in increase, the newspaper recent years in their criti- quoted him as saying.





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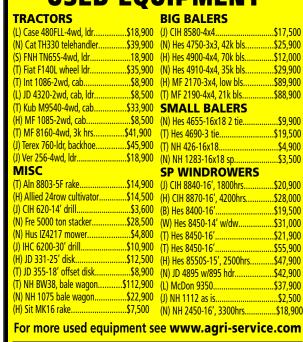
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Photos by MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

Denum Kolb and her twin daughters, Arazona and Charli, show off the balcony patio on their Twin Falls home. The Kolbs are renting the home, which was built from salvaged materials from a bank in Rogerson and now rests in Twin Falls' older Presidents Streets neighborhood. 'I've seen pictures of it as a bank,' says Kolb.

# A unique piece of

# Historical house is fun — but drafty home for Twin Falls family

By Melissa Davlin

Times-News writer

The giant white house stands out in the Presidents Streets neighborhood of Twin Falls. Situated at the corner of Buchanan and Addison, it's known to local historians as the Wurster House.

But to Denum Kolb and her family, it's been home for the past few months.

According to "Twin Falls Country: A Look At Idaho Architecture" by Patricia Wright, banker Clarence Wurster had the spacious house built in the late 1930s. The book, published in 1979 by The Idaho State Historical Society Preservation Office, says Wurster took salvaged building materials from his bank in Rogerson and transported them to Twin Falls for his house.

The house is considered unique compared with other modern homes of the 1930s. Some characteristics, like its flat roof, deck-like balcony and big corner windows — which flood the rooms with light — match the Thirties Moderne style. The second story that faces the deck is also typical of houses built around the time, complete with creamy stucco and rounded corners in its architecture, according to Wright.

"The surface treatment of the rest of the house, with



Toy ponies which were stored in boxes before this photo was taken demonstrate the unique display options in the Kolbs' home. The family is renting the home and will soon move out.



Denum Kolb holds the door as her twins slip outside to the balcony. This area of the home is an example of the unique nooks and crannies where closet space is found — the two doors to the left and right of Kolb lead to closets.



its courses of indented brick,

is most unusual," she wrote. For the Kolbs, living in the home provides unique benefits, like an open floor plan

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Arazona and Charli Kolb, both 4 years old, pose in front of an old door in the basement of their

"The surface treatment of the rest of the house, with its courses of indented brick, is most unusual."

- Patricia Wright, author of "Twin Falls Country: A Look At **Idaho Architecture**"

# Glass doors make good option

**DEAR JIM:** I have an old wide window in my dining room (brick veneer wall). I want to replace it with a sliding glass door. Does this project make energy sense and, if so, how do I make this improvement? - Mike



**SENSIBLE HOME** James Dulley

DEAR MIKE: Your plan does make energy sense if you select the proper sliding glass door and install it properly. In fact, I just made the identical improvement to my kitchen several weeks ago. The overall efficiency of an airtight sliding glass door can be better than an insulated partial wall with a large inefficient window above it.

I selected a super-highefficiency Legance door made by Thermal Industries (www.thermalindustries. com).

It uses a steel-reinforced me. vinvl frame and triple-pane glass panels. Two of the glass panes have a lowemissivity coating and in one pass. I bought just a dense krypton inert gas between them. This provides a very high insulation level and less noise transmission. It is Energy Starqualified and meets the federal energy tax credit requirements.

along one of their installation experts, Paul Johnson, to be a helper for me as they do for many installations. After talking a bit, I realized he knew much more than I, Paul recommended posiand I became the helper. I tioning it out on the brick. Industries had custom-



Photo by JAMES DULLEY

This wide window will be replaced with a super-efficient sliding glass door leading to a patio.

installation tips Paul taught

Spend a few dollars extra and rent a large masonry saw to cut through the brick cheap masonry blade for my circular saw. It cut through the brick fine, but I had to make both outdoor and indoor cuts to get through the full width of the bricks.

This resulted in an uneven cut and unbelievable dust Thermal Industries sent indoors. Wear a good N95 breathing mask.

The width of the brick and the wall framing will be about twice the width of the sliding glass door frame. will pass along some of the This creates a stable base. sized the door to fit in this

This also recesses the door in the opening so it is easier to install tight thermal drapes during winter.

The width of the exterior brick opening will be less than the interior rough wall stud opening. Build out the interior opening with studs to the same width as the brick. This will leave an uninsulated gap between the new studs and the brick which must be insulated.

I used Great Stuff lowexpansion foam, but fiberglass is also effective.

Once the foam is sprayed in, this was covered with 3/4-inch pressure treated plywood. Thermal

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final opening size with about 1/2 inch overall clearance. Make sure to use shims at all the screws and don't overtighten them. The vinyl frame can easily be pulled out of square during installation.

My door frame was placed over pressure-treated lumber trimmed with aluminum flashing to raise it because I had cut the brick too low.

Whether being installed over lumber, brick or a precast sill, liberally apply silicone caulk between the bottom of the door frame and the base to prevent leaks.

To see all the project photos and details, visit www.dulley.com/newdoor.

**DEAR JIM:** I was approached by a local company that installs insula-

They said I should install another layer in my attic. There already are about six inches up there. How do I know when I have enough

insulation? — Angie W.

DEAR ANGIE: Additional insulation always helps, but the actual amount of savings per inch decreases with each additional inch thickness. At a point, the cost of installing the insulation exceeds its payback poten-

Talk with your local building inspectors or utility company to find out the recommended amount (Rvalue, not thickness) of attic insulation for your area. As long as you have this much, the payback from installing more would not be worthwhile.

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that allows her three children to ride their tricycles in circles around the kitchen and living room, Kolb said. Four bedrooms, three bathrooms, built-in shelves and "like, 50 closets" provide tons of storage space. The balcony is perfect for parties and stargazing, and a finished basement area can be used as another family room.

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The foundation is cracked, the kitchen is outdated. And then there is the cost of heating the spacious, drafty home.

"The heat is expensive, expensive," Kolb said.

The house is in foreclosure, so the Kolbs, who rent the home, must move within the next couple of weeks. It's a shame for Kolb, who grew up in the area and enjoys living in the recognizable building.

"I've always loved this house," Kolb said.

#### The Lehr Eco Trimmer uses a propane canister to fuel its 25-cc, four-stroke engine.



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# The kindest cu

#### Propane-powered trimmer is kind to environment

**Bv Dan Neil** 

Los Angeles Times

hard drive. It's your lawn and garden equipment, into the atmosphere as a result of a charming process atmospheric cesspools are stewing away in garages and string to start them. Ick.

The worst polluters are that helps). hand-held devices powered by small, howling two-

- that spew clouds of Ace Hardware and other unburned hydrocarbons retail outlets and start at (gas and oil), nitrogen \$199, a price comparable to oxides, particulates and carbon monoxide. They are like roach bombs for humans.

Compared to the typical sion. two-stroke weed whacker, the propane-powered Lehr Eco Trimmer exhausts angel's breath. Because it uses a 1-pound liquid propane gas canister — like the ones you might use in a camp stove or lantern — the device has no evaporative emissions. And because you don't have to slop gasoline and oil into a fuel tank, you can avoid adding to the millions of gallons of gasoline

spilled onto driveways and include a leaf-blower (availlawns every year. Lehr uses a able this autumn) and a lawn twist cap connector for the canister. You simply slide the canister into the strap holders, screw on the connector and voila, you are Hank, the master of propane from "King of the Hill."

Lehr is an interesting The filthiest, most pollut - company. Founded by ing, most awful thing in Bernardo J. Herzer - who your home is not your kid's rather quaintly retains the title "Captain" from his days as the master of ocean which is, even as you read research vessels - the Los this, outgassing carcinogens Angeles-based company is the first to offer a lawn and garden power appliance called "evaporative emis- using the 1-pound LPG cansions." Millions of these ister as a fuel cell. While captaining ships, Herzer developed a knack for contool sheds, venting volatile verting conventional fourorganic compounds into stroke gasoline engines to troubled skies. And that's use propane (it involves before you even pull the changing the valve timing and compression ratio, if

The Eco Trimmer weed whackers - one-piece or stroke engines – like leaf two-piece shaft, curved or blowers and string trimmers straight – are available at most trimmers of similar power and size. Sears offers a Craftsman-branded ver-

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of those in the house? **A.** Boxelder bugs are among the most bothersome, least harmful pests I know. Some years they are heavy and other times light. Peak seasons are late winter and fall. They are scavengers that clean up the environment, eating decaying material. They climb into trees and search for food, descending at night to find warm areas, such as mulch, furrows of bark on tree trunks or warm walls.

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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.

Legal 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 the 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

#### 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:

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.; 18 miles to the SW comer of thence south approximately Section 35, T. 5 S., R. 13 E., B.M.; thence east 1/2 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 comer 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 comer of Section 3, T. 3 , R. 16 E., B.M.; thence west 2 ½ 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.

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 cath 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

#### NOTICE OF SCHOOL TRUSTEE ELECTION

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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 day.

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 District Information tab the on web site 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 Patricia Knoblauch, Clerk Board of Trustees

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#### NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

-191244-F Loan No.: 0492463302 RP11S20E180050 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC the duly 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 comer 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 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: 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 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE. 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

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Tuesday, May 12th at 10:00 AM the following vehicles will be sold at 21410 Highway 30, Twin Falls, ID.

'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.

87 Volvo VIN #YV1FX8842H1133113, \$11,110.00.

PUBLISH: May 5 and 12, 2009

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Trustee's Sale No. 02-FMB-74193 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC, the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on September 2, 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, Idaho, to-wit: LOT 3 IN BLOCK 4 OF STONEGATE ESTATES DIVISION NO. 1, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, RECORDED IN BOOK 19 OF PLATS, PAGE 35. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the abovereferenced Property but, for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 of Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 621 GARNET DRIVE property, KIMBERLY, ID 83341, is sometimes associated with said real 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 MARTHA JIMENEZ, AN UNMARRIED WOMAN, as Grantor, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. AS NOMINEE FOR ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS, as Beneficiary, dated 4/27/2007, recorded 5/2/2007, under instrument No. 2007-010475, Mortgage records of TWIN FALLS County, IDAHO, the beneficial interest in which is presently held by indyMac Federal Bank FSB. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE, NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The default for which is sale is made is the failure to pay when due under the Deed of Trust Note dated 4/2712007, THE MONTHLY PAYMENT WHICH BECAME DUE ON 1/1/2009 AND ALL SUBSEQUENT MONTHLY PAYMENTS, PLUS LATE CHARGES AND OTHER COSTS AND FEES AS SET FORTH. Amount due as of April 28, 2009 Delinquent Payments from January 01, 2009 3 payments at \$2, 015.41 each \$6, 046.23 1 payments at \$2,134.90 each 2,134.90 (01-01-09 through 04-28-09) Late Charges: 227.43 Beneficiary Advances: 2,344.79 Suspense Credit: 0.00 TOTAL: \$10,753.35 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 \$244,159.88, together with interest thereon at 6,125% per annum from 12/1/2008 to 4/1/2009, 6.125% per annum from 4/1/2009, until paid. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Anyone having any objection to the sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the same. DATED: 4/28/2009. PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC Trustee By: Kara Lansberry, Assistant Trustee Officer c/o REGIONAL TRÚSTEE SERVICÉS CORPORATION 616 1st Avenue, Suite 500 Seattle, WA 98104 Phone: Sale Information: http://www.rtrustee.com ASAP# 3093891

PUBLISH: May 12, 19, 26 and June 2, 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 #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 the election.

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....

Jody Rockett......

Damian David Rodriguez......

(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.

2. 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

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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

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#### 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

#### QUESTION:

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 YES 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

2. 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 Board of Trustees Jt. School District 151

PUBLISH: April 28, May 5 and 12, 2009

#### COMBINED NOTICE

Notice to Public of No Significant Impact on the Environment And Notice to Public of Request for Release of Funds

Minidoka County, on behalf of the Minidoka County Fire Protection District. P.O. Box 368, Rupert, ID 83350 (208) 436-9511

TO ALL INTERESTED AGENCIES, GROUPS AND PERSONS:

On or about 5/28/09 the above-named County will request Idaho Commerce and Labor, State of Idaho, to release Idaho Community Development Block Grant (ICDBG) funds under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 (PL 93-383) for the following project:

Minidoka County Fire Protection District Fire Station Project(Project Title or Name) New Fire Station Project (Purpose or Nature of the Project)

1120 21st Street, Heyburn, Idaho Minidoka County \$928,000.00

#### FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT IMPACT

It has been determined that such request for release of funds will not constitute an action significantly affecting the quality of human environment and accordingly the above named County has decided not to prepare an Environmental Impact Statement under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (PL 91-190).

An Environmental Review Record regarding this project has been made by the County that documents the environmental review of the project and more fully sets forth the reasons why such statement is not required. This Environmental Review Record is on file at the previously mentioned address and is available for public examination and copying on request between the hours of 9:00 am and 5:00 pm.

No further environmental review of such project is proposed to be conducted prior to the request for release of federal funds.

PUBLIC COMMENTS ON FINDING

All interested agencies, groups, and persons who disagree with this decision are invited to submit written comments for consideration by the County to Minidoka County Commission, PO Box 368, Rupert, ID 83350. Such written comments should be received at PO Box 368, Rupert, ID 83350 before 5/28/09. All such comments so received will be considered and the County will not request of ICDBG funds or take any administrative action on the within project prior to the dat specified in the preceding sentence.

Minidoka County, on behalf of the Minidoka County Fire Protection District, will undertake the project described above with Idaho Community Development Block Grant funds from Idaho Commerce and Labor, State of Idaho, under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974. Minidoka County is certifying to the department that Dan Stapleman, in his official capacity as Chairman of the Minidoka County Commission, consents to accept the jurisdiction of the federal courts if an action is brought to enforce responsibilities in relation to environmental reviews, decision making and action, and that these responsibilities have been satisfied. The legal effect of the certification is that upon its approval Minidoka County may use the Block Grant funds and the state will have satisfied its responsibilities under the National Environmental Policy Act of

#### 1969 OBJECTIONS TO STATE RELEASE OF FUNDS

The department will accept an objection to its approval if it is based on one of the following:

A. The certification was not in fact executed by the certifying officer. B. The subrecipient's environmental review record for the project indicates omission of a required

decision, finding or step applicable to the project in the environmental review process. C. The County has committed funds in incurred costs not authorized by 24 CFR Part 58 before approval of the release of funds by Idaho Commerce and Labor.

D. Another Federal agency acting pursuant to 40 CFR Part 1504 has submitted a written finding that the project is unsatisfactory from the standpoint of environmental quality.

Objections must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the procedure (24 CFR Part 58) and may be addressed to:

> Division of Economic Development Idaho Commerce and Labor 700 West State Street PO Box 83720 Boise, ID 83720-0093

Potential objectors should contact the Department to verify the actual last day of the objection period.

Dan Stapleman, Chairman Minidoka County Commission PO Box 368 Rupert, ID 83350

PUBLSH: May 12, 2009

Sudoku is a number-placing puzzle based on a 9x9 grid with several given numbers. The object is to place the numbers 1 to 9 in the empty squares so that each row, each column and each 3x3 box contains the same number only once. The difficulty level of the Conceptis Sudoku increases from Monday to Sunday.

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#### NOTICE

In compliance with Idaho Code, (33-2717) MARIE BUTTCANE is declared a trustee of the Richfield Library District for a five (5) year term of office. No trustee election will be held on May 26,

Richfield Library District Maxine Stirton Library Board Chairman

PUBLISH: May 12, 2009

#### SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES BOARD OF LINCOLN COUNTY COMMISSIONERS MARCH 9, 2009

Applications for County Aid: 1 denied Minutes approved for February 9 and 23, 2009

Motions Approved to allow the County to administer the grant for Phase 3 of Lincoln County Hazardous Fuel Treatment, to hold an Executive Session, to sign a lease with The Recreation District for the Masonic Hall, and adopt Resolution 2009-3-9-09. The Board approved the following payment of bills during the

month of February 2009: Current Expense

\$121,712.02 Emergency Comm. Fund \$16,099.78 Health \$1,865.91 \$10,585.35 Indigent County Valuation \$2,667.09 District Court \$3,601.77 \$16,718.06 Tort Shoshone Rehab. \$17,751.05 Court Restitution \$995.38 Seagraves Positive Outcomes \$2,168.05

#### MARCH 23, 2009

Application for County Aid: 2 denied, 1 approved Motions approved to sign a letter of request from Wood River Soil Conservation Dist. In the amount of \$4000.00, sign Memorandum for Farmer's Market, to accept Bid #3 for phase 1 & 2 in amount of \$2991.04 for Community Center, to hold an Executive Session, to sign payroll for Ambulance District.

MARCH 24, 2009

AMBULANCE DISTRICT MEETING Motions approved to hold an Executive Session. MARCH 30, 2009

AMBULANCE DISTRICT MEETING Motions approved to hold an Executive Session.

PUBLISH: May 12, 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. 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 2'd 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.

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#### LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC COMMENTS SOUGHT ON COMMUNITY SERVICES BLOCK GRANT - AMERICAN RECOVERY AND REINVESTMENT ACT

The State of Idaho will accept public comment on its State Plan for the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services Community Services Block Grant-ARRA Program. The State Plan is available for review at Community Action Partnership Association of Idaho, located at 5400 W. Franklin Rd., Suite G in Boise, Idaho. A public hearing on the plan will be held from 9:00 a.m. 12:00 pm on Friday May 22, 2009 in Boise at 2250 Vista.

The Community Services Block Grant Program addresses the causes and conditions of poverty in communities throughout Idaho. Program services help eligible low income households meet emergency needs and work towards greater economic security through the provision of emergency and self-sufficiency services

Public comments and written testimony on the State Plan will be accepted from May 11, 2009 through May 22, 2009. Community Action Partnership Association of Idaho 5400 West Franklin Road, Suite G.

Boise, ID 83705

PUBLISH: May 12 through 21, 2009

#### 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 the USDA office on 215 West F Street at 7:30p.m. Written 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 needed.

> Wood River Soil Conservation District 215 West F Street Shoshone, Idaho 83352 208-886-2258 ext. 3

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# Classified Deadlines

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#### 100 Announcements

#### 101 Lost and Found

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#### 102 Cards of Thanks

The families of Aldred Reynolds would like to extend our deep-est gratitude for all who donated, sent flowers, cards, food, prayers and concern. Your friendship is a reflection of her life. It meant so much to our tamily. A special thank you to River Ridge Care Center and Castleford Baptist Church. Gods blessings Sincerely, The Family of Aldred

#### 104 Personals

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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 corner 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 thence North to 16th Street and Overland Avenue to the point of beginning.

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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 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 The absentee ballot must be received by the Clerk no later than 8:00 p.m. on the day of Dated this 21st day of April, 2009

/s/Helen Gochnour, Clerk Board of Trustees Jt. School District No. 151

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#### 106 Special Notices

#### BIRTHDAY PHOTOS

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# **Weight-loss patient wins** support for battling obesity

DEAR ABBY: May I chime in on the letter from "Mini-Me in Texas" (Feb. 5), who didn't want to disclose to her colleagues the fact that she'd had weight-reduction surgery? There is still enormous bias against overweight people, even from those who should know better. The perception is that the problem is a "lack of control." There is also prejudice from these same folks against individuals who seek the lap band procedure because it is regarded as "taking the easy way out."

I understand why "Mini" would prefer to keep her procedure and adjustments private. One's own body and eating habits are a private matter.

If "Mini" wants to deflect negative speculation, she can say that she is worried about her health, has sought medical advice and is following her doctor's plan to help her lose weight.

improving her health. Weight loss is always a struggle, and well-meaning people should not pass judgment or interfere.

- MINI-ME SUPPORTER IN OAKLAND DEAR SUPPORTER: Your sentiments have merit. However, I also heard from

consider. Read on: DEAR ABBY: Since I had

siasm and eagerness to take

on more than you can possi-

bly handle could become an

issue, but by remaining

organized and exerting self-

discipline, you will triumph

in the end. Avoid making

major changes or launching

major initiatives that involve

to hold off on important

TAURUS (April 20-May

20): Wait for the clouds to

of misdirection. Agreements

set into motion under these

stars could quickly meet a

Sometimes it's just not

your day. You're unlikely to

successfully convey your

point or win a debate. Hold off

on making presentations or

speaking engagements. Avoid

GEMINI (May 21-June

dead end.

History:

Blockade, which

with their Berlin Airlift.

On this date:

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In 1870, an act creating the

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Hepburn was born in

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Charles Lindbergh Jr., the

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In 1943, during World War

In 1958, the United States

Defense

and Canada signed an agree-

ment to create the North

II, Axis forces in North

George VI was crowned at

decisions and discussions

September or December.

readers who responded with

other options for "Mini" to



year, I have lost more than 80 pounds. I have been frank with my friends and have offered to provide any information I can. I am also happy to let them know that I no longer have type II diabetes, acid reflux, sleep apnea or high blood pressure.

Not only is it OK for "Mini" to tell people about her surgery, she should celebrate it as I do, and help others by letting them know not only what she did, but also how wonderful she's feeling

#### LIGHTER NOW IN MINNESOTA

DEAR ABBY: I, too, had lap band surgery a year ago. When folks comment on my Kudos to "Mini" for weight loss, I say, "Isn't it great? I feel fabulous!" When they ask how I lost the weight, I tell them that I eat less and exercise more. It's the truth without going into

> JILL IN IDAHO DEAR ABBY: I liked your

advice of ordering only an appetizer. Once the weight loss begins to show, people will stop questioning the smaller portion choices because they will be aware gastric bypass surgery last that "Mini" is on a weight-

I still need to exercise and make wise food choices. The lap band surgery for me was not a solution but a tool in helping me in my journey to lose weight.

 LOVING LIFE AGAIN DEAR ABBY: I was so excited about my gastric bypass surgery, I told anyone who would listen. Everyone was extremely supportive. Responses ranged from "Good for you!" to curiosity about the procedure.

"Mini" has nothing to be ashamed of. And it's not a sign of weakness or "taking the easy way out" because there's nothing easy about weight-loss surgery.

#### MINIER-ME IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR ABBY: The lap band procedure has become so prevalent that my husband's surgeon issues wallet-sized cards to present to servers when requesting child-sized meals. So far, all restaurants have recognized and honored these cards.

E.J.M.

IN SOUTH CAROLINA DEAR ABBY: Being open about the surgery and successful weight loss can inspire others as well as reinforce the positive changes she has introduced into her life. It turns out the folks I didn't want to tell have become my biggest cheerleaders.

 HAPPY LOSER IN KANSAS

IF MAY 12 IS YOUR HOROSCOPE BIRTHDAY: If you remain on your toes you will attain Jeraldine your ambitions this year. You are at your best between now Saunders and the end of August where business and career matters are concerned. Your enthu-

unnecessary purchases.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Take it all in stride. The opinions of one person do not necessarily reflect the mood of the whole; the criticism vou face is merely someone venting hot air. Don't get caught up in a petty squabble.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): If loved ones or career in you play in the dirt, you're ARIES (March 21-April going to get dirty. Maintain a 19): Don't get caught up in professional manner in the workplace and don't get double talk. Try to avoid becoming involved in an drawn into a mudslinging endless string of misundermatch. Ignoring detractors will make you look much standings that could lead you on a futile chase. It's best better in the end.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. If a cat has your tongue, maybe you weren't meant to speak. You'll have trouble part to reveal the true sky. finding the right words to get Seemingly benign intentions a point across. Do not sign could be masked under a fog agreements, fill out important documents or hold key discussions.

> LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): There are two sides to every story. A friend may need a shoulder to lean on, but light interrogation could reveal that they are not entirely in the right. This isn't the time to accept the spin on a story. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov.

Silence is extremely golden. You'll be wise to wait out a period of mixed signals. Avoid starting anything of any great importance. Try spending quiet time on your own and exploring a good SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-

Dec. 21): You'll get farther with facts than with fictions. Hold off on launching that creative endeavor you've been planning, as the results could prove less than ideal. You are apt to miss the fine print.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't put the cart before the horse. Check for holes in your proverbial pockets and make sure that you aren't leaking money. Hold off on making the final purchases.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Stay grounded in reality. You may enjoy imagining a world of white knights and fair damsels, but only hard work and sticking to the routine will get things done. Save the daydreaming for the pillow.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): An ostrich may hide its head in the sand, but the rest of it is still exposed. Avoid exposing your own vulnerabilities. You may try to ignore a particular problem, but the problem won't go away on its own.

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Today's Highlight in American Aerospace On May 12, 1949, the Defense Command, or Soviet Union lifted the Berlin

> In 1970, the Senate voted unanimously to confirm Harry A. Blackmun as a Supreme Court justice.

> announced Cambodian government had seized an American merchant ship, the Mayaguez, in international waters.

> only female names. In 1982, in Fatima,

and Anne Lindbergh, was Portugal, security guards overpowered a Spanish priest armed with a bayonet who was trying to reach Pope John Paul II. Ten years ago: Treasury

Secretary Robert Rubin announced he was leaving his post in July (he was suchis deputy, Lawrence Summers). Russian President Boris Yeltsin dismissed Prime Command (later the North Minister Yevgeny Primakov

and the Cabinet.

Five years ago: Members of Congress expressed outrage after they were privately shown fresh pictures and videos of Iraqi prisoners being abused by U.S. troops. NBC completed a merger with the Universal television and entertainment businesses to create a major media conglomerate. One year ago: A devastat-

ing earthquake in China's Sichuan province killed some 70,000 people. Nearly 400 workers were arrested in an immigration raid at a kosher meatpacking plant in Postville, Iowa. Irena Sendler, credited with saving some 2,500 Jewish children from the Holocaust, died in Warsaw, Poland, at age 98. artist Robert Rauschenberg died Captiva Island, Fla., at age 82. Indians second baseman Asdrubal Cabrera turned the 14th unassisted triple play in major league history during the second game of a doubleheader against Toronto. NBC announced that Jimmy Fallon would succeed Conan O'Brien as host of "Late Night?"

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"Henceforth I ask not good for-

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sider this deal from the Cavendish

teams, where one East-West pair

was allowed to play four spades

doubled for plus 590. Since their

teammates had collected a quiet

plus 450 in four hearts, that added

good when it came to scoring up

in a different match. At their

teammates' table, Paul Chemla

opened the South cards one heart,

bid Blackwood over the response

of four clubs (which showed a sin-

gleton diamond), and then bid

the ace, crossed to the diamond

ace to discard a club loser on the

spade king, and exited with a club.

East won the club queen and re-

turned an uninspired spade. De-

clarer ruffed in hand, and now he

could ruff three diamonds in dum-

my, the third with the heart king.

At trick 11 he was able to lead a

club and ruff low in safety, with

two high trumps taking the last

at trick five, the timing for the

crossruff is altered. Declarer is

left with one more trump in hand

and will have to read the ending

very well to avoid losing a trump

to East's guarded jack. (In the

four-card ending, having ruffed

the fourth diamond high, he must

take a trump finesse, playing for

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Had East returned a diamond

two tricks.

On the spade lead, Chemla won

slam over the keycard response.

But plus 450 did not look so

up to a substantial 14-IMP gain.

tune; I myself am good fortune."

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J 10 9 8 2

NORTH 05-12-A

♠ K83 ▼ K 8 5 3 A

10 4 3

🐥 K Q

EAST WEST 10964 ♠ QJ752 ▼ J 6 2

#### - A 6 5 4

SOUTH Α AQ10974 ♦ Q982 7 3

Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: South

The bidding:

♦ KJ765

South West North East 1 **Y** Pass 4 🚓 ° Pass 5 ♥\*\* 4 NT Pass Pass 6 ¥ All pass

\*A heart raise with short diamonds \*\*Two keycards out of the four aces and trump king, but no trump

Opening lead: Spade 10

#### BID WITH THE ACES

05-12-B

South holds: K 8 3 K 8 5 3

J 10 9 8 2 South West North East

ANSWER: It is important to understand that your partner will be playing you for an opening bid with short diamonds and at least three spades. In that context you have a terrible hand (only three spades, a minimum, and a bad heart-holding). Pass quietly and

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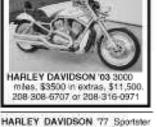
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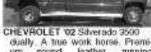
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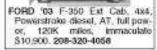


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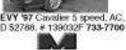














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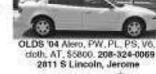
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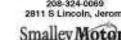
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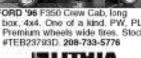






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# Cavs finish sweep of Hawks

The Associated Press

ATLANTA – Like Michael Jordan, he knows there are times that call for dominating. Like Magic Johnson, he knows there are times that call for sharing the ball.

Magic impression in the deciding game of another playoff sweep.

offensive explosion in Game 3, the league's MVP scored 27



Cavaliers finished off the Atlanta Hawks 84-74 Monday night to win the second-LeBron James went with his round series in four straight.

Delonte West and Mo Williams showed Cleveland isn't just a one-man squad, While failing to match his hitting huge shots down the stretch as the Cavaliers extended their NBA-record points and got his teammates streak of double-digit playoff series is tied 2-2 and will last at involved as the Cleveland wins to eight in a row. least through Thursday, while

Zydrunas Ilgauskas and the top seed heads back to Cavaliers to another big rebounding edge.

"I've got trust in every last one of our guys," James said.

Detroit in the opening round, Orlando in the Eastern Conference finals.

Anderson Varejao pounded Ohio to relax for a few days the boards, leading the before opening the next round at home.

After scoring 47 points in Game 3, James struggled with his jumper in this one. Still, he Cleveland, which also swept came through with the Cavaliers facing their first will face either Boston or serious challenge of the play-

As usual, James had the last No matter the opponent, word. He made only 9 of 22 the Cavaliers will be a lot more from the field, but had eight rested. The Celtics-Magic rebounds and eight assists.

See CAVS, Sports 2



Cleveland Cavaliers' LeBron James waves to the crowd as he leaves the court Monday after defeating the Atlanta Hawks 84-74 in Game 4 of the Eastern Conference semifinals in Atlanta.

# U.S. men in longest **Grand Slam** drought since '60s

The Associated Press

The French Open begins in less than two weeks, so cue the annual hand wringing about the Americans' problems in Paris.

It's been a decade since a man from the United States won the title — Andre Agassi in 1999 -and none has even reached the quarterfinals there since he did in 2003.

The country's decline extends far beyond the red clay of Roland Garros, though.

"I fear, actually, for American tennis at the moment," said former No. 1 and eight-time major champion Ivan Lendl. "This void, this vacuum, this wait for more success may not be limited just to the French."

Indeed, a wider look reveals a gloomier picture: American men are going through their worst Grand Slam title drought in the 41year history of tennis' Open era. Since Andy Roddick's 2003 U.S. Open championship, 21 major tournaments have come and gone without an American man winning.

The only longer gap between U.S. titles was a 30-Slam shutout from 1955-63.

"Americans have become accustomed to having champions." said Iim Courier, who won four Grand Slam titles in the 1990s. "We've pretty much had players challenging for and winning – majors forever."

Not lately.

Only two active U.S. men, Roddick and Robby Ginepri, ever have made it as far as the semifinals at any major. At the French Open, no one is coming close to contending: Over the past three years combined, there have been three U.S. men into the third round - zero in 2007.

"There is nobody currently playing for the United

See **TENNIS**, Sports 2

# AIMING FOR 11

# Bruin girls close in on 11th state title

**Times-News** 

POCATELLO - The Twin Falls girls lead the team race by 24 shots after recording a 335 Monday in the opening round of the Class 5A state golf championships at Highland Golf Course. Post Falls is second with a 359 with Lewiston right behind with a 369.

Of the four scores the defending champion Bruins used. Jenna Sharp's 89 was the highest. Sara Federico posted an 80, Allison Federico an 82 and Hannah McNeley an 84.

"We're feeling pretty good," said Allison Federico. "We all wanted our four scores to break 90, which we did. We all played better than we did at regionals."

Even with the wind expected to pick up considerably for today's final round. Twin Falls likes its chances of capturing an eighth championship this decade and 11th since 1994.

#### **Bruin boys trail Rams**

In the opening round, the host Rams shot a 1-under 287 as a team on a sunny and calm day. The Bruins sat in second place, 11 strokes behind after firing a 298.

Twin Falls' No. 2 Derek McDowell leads the field after his round of 69. Teammate Iordan Hamblin sits one back along with Highland's Brady Smith. While not striking the ball particularly well, McDowell putts.

#### Class 4A

The Wood River boys were a dozen strokes out of first place but could close further behind, sitting at the gap today.

The Wolverines finished



**BILL SCHAEFER/Idaho State Journal** 

Twin Falls High School's Brennon Lancaster chips on to the No. 18 green during the Class 5A state golf championship tournament at Highland Golf Course Monday afternoon in Pocatello.



#### **INSIDE**

Full boys and girls results from Monday's action.

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chipped in twice for birdies third with a card of 315, one and made several clutch stroke shy of runner-up Pocatello and 12 shy of Moscow (303). Crockett Stearns finished with a 73 Monday, caught in a threeway tie for the spot.

The Wolverine girls are

See GOLF, Sports 2



Kimberly's Gage Huft chips on the par 5 No. 2 hole during the first day of the Class 3A state golf championships held at the Idaho **Falls Country** Club.

MONTE LAORANGE/ Post Register

# Vikings prez: We're still interested in Favre

The Associated Press

MARSHALL, Minn. -The Minnesota Vikings have spoken: Yes, they're contradictory interested in Brett Favre.

silence Monday, with president Mark Wilf saying the second time at the end of team is considering the last season, returning to

supposedly retired star. "He's a Hall of Fame

you'll have to ask Brett what his plans are, but

a process we have in general We're always looking to make our team better."

Several conflicting and media reports swirled last week The Vikings broke their around the possibility of up to Brett Favre, and I'll Favre, who retired for the leave it to Brett Favre to give

play for the Vikings. Neither Favre nor the quarterback. He's a great Vikings commented last

competitor," Wilf week, which only added "Ultimately, more confusion to the situation.

Favre was released by the sure there's interest in Brett New York Jets on April 28 Favre. But again, it's part of and issued a statement that said, "At this time, I am with any of our players. retired and have no intention of returning to football."

He hasn't been heard from since. "That type of decision is

you that answer," Wilf said. His agent, Bus Cook, has said that Favre remains

See **FAVRE**, Sports 2

"Ultimately, you'll have to ask Brett what his plans are, but sure there's interest in Brett Favre. But again, it's part of a process we have in general with any of our players. We're always looking to make our team better."

- Vikings president Mark Wilf

# **Another** season done, CSI softball carries on

he road so far ... Last year, Generra Nielson propelled the San Juan Broncos to Utah's Class 2A state championship. Brittany Gonzales guided Tooele to Utah's 4A title. Idaho players Allie Thain and Kayla Powell maneuvered through their respective Great Basin Conference divisional tournaments.



**BRADLEY GUIRE** 

These young women and others chosen to become members of the College of Southern Idaho softball team merged onto the same path this season, all driving toward the same destination: St. George, Utah, and the NJCAA National Championship.

The returning players – Megan Zimmerman, McKensy Hillstead, Kyla Bryant, Cassi Merrill and Dani Grant — knew the road, having traveled it to the Region 18 tournament championship and an NJCAA National Tournament appearance in 2008. They were ready to navigate it for the newcomers, through northern Idaho, Utah, Arizona and Nevada, while striving to not only duplicate that success but also advance the program as a contender for a national championship.

Then they hit a dead end in Salt Lake City.

Even though the Eagles were one out away from elimination Saturday, the lone run scored in the seventh inning is a testament that they had no intention of putting on the brakes and yielding to the Salt Lake Community College Bruins, who defeated CSI eight out 10 games this season.

Despite their strength and resolve during the tournament, it was difficult to mask their feelings afterward. While the Bruins embraced to Queen's "We are the Champions" on their home diamond, the Eagles shared reassuring words spoken and tears shed near the bullpen. No one blamed anyone else. That's not how the Eagles are. They won together and they lost together. In doing so, they played together, traveled together, attended classes

See CSI, Sports 2

# Capitals force Game 7 with Pens

Steckel scored on a deflection of Brooks Laich's shot and the Capitals finally won an overtime playoff game 5-4 to force a Game 7 in the Eastern Conference semifi-

The Capitals, losers of their seven previous overtime games, couldn't hold a 4-3 lead late in regulation when Sidney Crosby scored, but made up for it when Steckel went to the net immediately after winning a faceoff. Laich wristed the puck on net from the right circle and Steckel put it past Marc-Andre Fleury 6:22 into the overtime.

The game before, Steckel

PITTSBURGH - David couldn't score into an open team will make the frannet early in overtime and chise's first appearance in the the Penguins won 4-3 in conference finals since 1995. Washington on Evgeni And fittingly it was the two Malkin's goal to take a 3-2 lead into the potential closeout game on Monday. Instead, Game 7 will be Wednesday night in Washington.

#### **BLACKHAWKS 7, CANUCKS 5**

CHICAGO – Patrick Kane scored three times, Jonathan Toews had the go-ahead goal in a frantic final period Monday night, and the Chicago Blackhawks beat the Vancouver Canucks 7-5 to win the Western Conference semifinal series 4-2.

Chicago's quick, talented

young stars, Kane and Toews, leading the way before a roaring crowd at the United Center.

When Chicago's Troy Brouwer was called for goaltender interference with just under 8 minutes remaining, Daniel Sedin scored quickly with a shot from the left circle that put the Canucks ahead 5-4.

Kane responded. He got a puck from behind the net and then maneuvered to the side and put a shot under Roberto Luongo to tie the game at 5.

- The Associated Press

# Braves break Mets' win streak

NEW YORK - Derek Lowe outlasted Johan Santana in a matchup of aces, and Atlanta beat New York 8-3 on Monday night, ending the Mets' seven-game winning streak.

Shortstop Jose Reyes' two-out error in the seventh inning led to four runs, saddling Santana (4-2) with his second loss this season when he did not allow an earned run.

Matt Diaz's two-run single off Pedro Feliciano snapped a 1-1 tie in the seventh, and Casey Kotchman followed with another two-run single Atlanta Braves pitcher Derek Lowe throws against the New York Mets that made it 5-1.

Lowe (5-1) gave up two runs and five hits in 6 2-3 innings, winning his fourth straight start.

in the NL East.

with two unearned runs has lost.



Monday during the first inning at Citi Field in New York.

#### **AMERICAN LEAGUE INDIANS 9, WHITE SOX 4**

CLEVELAND - Carl The Braves have won Pavano won his third five of six on an eight- straight start and the game road trip against the Cleveland Indians beat the three teams ahead of them Chicago White Sox 9-4 on Monday night to snap a Santana was charged four-game losing streak.

Pavano (3-3) allowed four and seven hits in 6 1-3 runs and 10 hits over 6 1-3 innings. He lowered his innings in his first appear-NL-best ERA to 0.78 ance against the White Sox hander is 0-2 with a 9.73 through seven starts, in nearly five years. The ERA in four starts since three of which New York right-hander didn't issue a April 19. walk and struck out three.

Shin-Soo Choo and Jhonny Peralta drove in three runs apiece for Cleveland, which totaled 13 hits and scored three more runs than it did during its four-game slide.

Chicago lost for the seventh time in nine games as Gavin Floyd (2-3) gave up eight runs and 11 hits over five innings. The right-

The Associated Press

## Cavs

#### **Continued from Sports 1**

Plus, he had some help from his teammates.

West scored 21 points, while Williams made four 3-pointers to account for his on? It was the shoes," West 119-117 to stay alive. Dirk 12 points. Ilgauskas had 14 points and 10 rebounds, while Varejao seemed to get his hand on every miss, picking up seven of

**Tennis** 

**Continued from Sports 1** 

States who has any chance of

winning the French champi-

onships. You can say that

Drysdale, the 1965 U.S.

Open runner-up and an

Paris but everywhere, is that

look at Monday's ATP rank-

Only Roddick at No. 6, and

James Blake at No. 16, repre-

sent the country in the Top

United States is lacking.

titles

major

**Favre** 

Monday.

**Continued from Sports 1** 

retired to his knowledge.

Wilf, who along with

brother Zygi purchased the

team in 2005, spoke about

Favre during a previously

scheduled community visit.

It was the first question

asked by a fan during a panel

discussion between Wilf and

linebackers Chad Greenway

"You Made the Team"

luncheon with the Marshall

current stable of quarter-

backs — incumbent Tarvaris

Jackson, newcomer Sage

Rosenfels and third-stringer

pleased with the quarter-

backs we have," Wilf said.

"Let's not let that get forgot-

ten here. And we just feel as a

whole as a roster, we're trying

to improve every day. We feel

we've made a lot of steps to

improve off an NFC North

John David Booty.

After Greenway gave a

Chamber of Commerce.

offensive end.

James' signature sneakers and showed he was worthy.

"You saw I had LeBrons

#### **DALLAS FORCES GAME 5** WITH 119-117 WIN IN GAME 4

A narrow victory Monday his 11 rebounds at the by the Dallas Mavericks now

forces a fifth game against West donned a pair of the Denver Nuggets in the Western Conference semifinals. Dallas defeated Denver

Nowitzki led the Mavericks with 44 points, while Carmelo Anthony paced the Nuggets with 41.

Game 5 takes place Wednesday at Denver.

# Golf

#### **Continued from Sports 1**

eighth in the team scores. They had no golfers finish in the top 10 Monday.

#### Class 3A

Kimberly's Gage Huft is chasing after the boys medalist honors today after 78 shooting during Monday's opening round. It was good enough for third, and he was only seven strokes behind leader Will Higham of Shelley (71). The Kimberly boys sat fourth overall, while Filer placed eighth.

The Kimberly girls are also in the top five after the first round, tying Payette for fourth with 443 strokes. Shelley led the day with

Wendell's Jaci Lancaster is in pursuit of yet another individual medal, trailing Emily Edwards (Salmon) 82 to 87.

#### Class 2A

Two area schools are in contention for team titles after one round. The Declo finished second Monday, trailing Soda Springs 320 to 323. The Magic Valley Christian girls lead by six strokes, so far edging Nampa Christian 415 to 421.

Declo's Sahylon Fenstermaker came in third with 76 strokes in the boys medal hunt, while Kristina Reitsma (MVC). Tara Paulson (Lighthouse) and Valley's Kelsey Richins were tied with with one other girl

— Tim Flagstad of the Idaho State Journal contributed to this report

#### **Idaho State Golf Championshps** Opening round Class 5A At Highland Golf Course, Pocatello

At Highland Golf Course, Pocatello Boys
Team scores: 1. Highland 287, 2. Twin Falls 298; 3. Centennial 300; 4. Coeur d'Alene 301; 5. Eagle 306; 6. Timberline 301; 4. Coeur d'Alene 301; 5. Eagle 306; 6. Timberline 301; 4. Mountain view 333. Individual top 10: 1. Derek McDowell, Twin Falls, 69; 2. (tie) Jordan Hamblin, Twin Falls, 70; Brady Smith, Highland, 70; 4. (tie) Garref Bringhurst, Centennial, 71; Chess Carbol, Highland, 71; 6. Quinn Carbol, Highland, 72; 6. (tie) Andrew Roller, Coeur d'Alene 73; Brennan Stillinger, Coeur d'Alene, 73; 9. Aric Harumi, Highland, 74; 10. Derek Snyder, Centennial, 75.
Scores by team
Highland: Brady Smith 70, Chess Carbol 71, Quinn Carbol 72. Aric Harumi 74, 19. Damron 79.
Twin Falls: Derek McDowell 69, Jordan Hamblin 70, Brennon Lancaster 79, Blake Fischer 80, Derek Cook 82.

Brennial. Garret Bringhurst 71, Derek Loyde 75, Centennial: Garret Bringhurst 71, Derek Snyder 75, Preston Alder 77, Jacob Ready 77, David Elliot 87. Coeur d'Alene: Andrew Roller 73, Brennan Stillinger 73, Alex Pounds 76, Zach Davis 79, Ben Springli 80. Eagle: Jordan Skyles 73, Jordan Verner 79, Jon Van Dyk 76, Ty Travis 78, Josh Gilman 81. Timberline: Kasey Allen 78, Kyle Delorey 78, Steven Hurd 78, Adam Saetrum 80, Colton Hayden 86. Mountain View: Trevor Kinghorn 81, Austin Gray 81, Jake Brown 85, Mark Baer 86, Kade Kalivas 90. Madison: Kyle Blanchard 86. Skyline: Marcus Montague 77. Borah: Keawe Soares 82. Boise: Matt Sturgill 82. Post Palls: Jayce Voshida 76.

Boise: Matt Sturgill 82.

Post Falls: Jayce Yoshida 76.
Lewiston: John Forsmann 77, Kevin Hobdey 79.

Girls

Team scores: 1. Twin Falls 335; 2. Post Falls 359; 3.
Lewiston 369; 4. Centennial 376; 5. Caldwell 386; 6.
Idaho Falls 390; 7. Rocky Mountain 401; 8. Mountain View A13.

idaho Falls 390; 7. Rocky Mountain 401; 8. Mountain View 413. Individual top 10: 1. Ali Thompson, Timberline, 71; 2. Genna Dodge, Post Falls, 76; 3. Baylee Borchers, Mountain View, 77; 4. (tie) Trish dibbens, Caldwell 80; Sara Federico, Twin Falls 80; 6. Allison Federico, Twin Falls, 82; 7. Maddie Dodge, Post Falls, 83; 8. (tie) Annie Norman, Centennial, 84; Kathryn Buckingham, Centennial, 84; Hannah McNeley, Twin Falls, 84; Kelsey Brockman, Lewiston, 84. Scores by team Twin Falls. Sara Federico 80, Allison Federico 82, Hannah McNeley 84, Jenna Sharp 89, Katherine Reed

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Post Falls: Genna Dodge 76, Maddie Dodge 83, Rachel Westby 90, Makena Schevenius 110, Hayle Serdahl

Lewiston: Kelsey Brockman 84, Kelsey Schmittle 93, Centennial: Annie Norman 84, Kathryn Buckingham 84, Megan Santi 102, Amy Stewart 106, Christina Addarsbal 100

Caldwell: Trish Gibbens 90, Dailey Koga 96, Megan Kora 110, Gaby Oropeza 100.

Idaho Falls: Lauren Morrison 96. Mandi Myers 87. Allen 103, Asha Davenport 104, Aleed

Rocky Mountain: Taylor Kautz 92, Angela Baker 96, Regan Sanford 101, Lexy Lloyd 112, Alison Rogers 115. Mountain View: Baylee Borchers 77, Kayla Lloyd 102, Kelsey Bottorff 116, Taylor Durrell 118, Alyssa Santos 129 Timherline: Ali Thompson 71

#### Class 4A

**Boys Team scores:** 1. Moscow 303; 2. Pocatello 314; 3. Wood River 315; 4. Bishop Kelly 320; 5. Century 322;

Middleton 334; 7. Rigby 347; 8. Bonneville 360; 9.

to Mindictor 1347, 'Agpy 3477, 'S obinterine 3007, 'Agpy 3477, 'S obinterine 307, 'Individual top 10: 1. Chris Williams, Moscow, 69; 2. (tie) Crocket Stearns, Wood River 73, 150h Kuhn, Century, 73; Zerin Beattie, Emmett, 73; 5. Ryan Pearson, Pocatello, 74; 6. Shaun Hill, Moscow, 75; 7. Taylor Schmidt, Bishop Kelly, 77; 8. (tie) Dylan Hammond, Blackfoot, 78, Colter Morton, Pocatello, 78; 10. (tie) Taylor Judy, Bishop Kelly, 79; Julian Aguirre, Bishop Kelly, 79; Sterling Wood, Middleton, 79; Kyler Scott, Middleton 79; Garrett Adair, Moscow, 79; Mike Decker, Pocatello, 79; Davis Hague, Wood River, 79.

Scores by team Noscow: Orios Williams 69, Shaun Hill 75, Garrett Adair 79, Brennan Hansen 80, Michael Wagner 83. Pocatello: Ryan Pearson 74, Colter Morton 78, Mike Decker 79, Spencer Isfeld 83, David Marley 97. Wood Rive: Torckett Stearns 73, Davis Hague 79, Jonathan Hobbs 80, Chance McCroskey 83, Danny Sundali 86,

Sundali 86.

Bishop Kelly: Taylor Schmidt 77, Taylor Judy 79, Julian Aguirre 79, Nick Spalding 85, Kyle Hinkle 89.

Century: Josh Kuhn 73, Ryan Mooney 80, Ryker Guthrie 83, Weston Dykman 86, Brant Leo 90.

Middleton: Sering Wood 79, Kyler Scott 79, Karson Schrader 87, Dillon Kopp 89, Tanner Weston 94.

Rigby: Brian Panter 80, Ben Skinner 83, Brock Pence 87, Jake Finn 97, Dallen Bell 10, Bonneville. Jason Struhs 83, Stetson Saxton 90, Detson Neeser 93, Dawson Hall 94, Tyler Jenkkins 100.

100.

Mountain Home: Travis Goldsby 89, Zack Pomerantz
90, Stephen Elliot, 95, Tyler Bennett 99, Nick
Reynolds 99.

Blackfoot: Dylan Hammond 78, Skyler Jensen 81.

Columbia: Ian Hannu 85, Scotty Weston 87.

Emmett: Zerin Bartler 73, Robert Holmes 81.

Jerome: Jordan Roberts 86.

Sandpoint: Colton Story 85.

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Sandpoint: Colton Story 85.

Girls

Team scores: 1. Middleton 349; 2. Hillcrest 354; 3.
Century 392; 4. Sandpoint 396; 5. Bishop kelly 397; 6.
Skyview 416; 7. Rigby 426; 8. Wood River 433.
Individual top 10: 1. (tie) Kati Skinner, Bishop Kelly
77; Olivia Weber, Hillcrest, 77; Cali Hipp, Middleton,
77; Kati Greear, Moscow, 77; 5. Shayla Streeter,
Mountain Home, 81; 6. Amy Biddulph, Hillcrest, 82; 7.
Brandl Bork, Emmett, 85; 8. Taylor Anderson,
Moscow, 87; 9. Madeline Laan, Middleton, 88; 10.
Kenna Honkins, Middleton, 88; 10. Kenna Hopkins, Middleton, 89

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Scores by team

Middleton: Cali Hipp 77, Madeline Laan 88, Kenna
Hopkins 89, Timeka Dillard 95, Hannah Teichert 98.
Hillcrest: Olivia Weber 77, Amy Biddulph 82, Cydnee
Hansen 94, Amanda Baird 101, Jennica Adamson 105.
Century: Ashley Ray 91, Hannah Newhousee 92, Kayla
Payne 100, Britany Bolliger 109, Quincie Shelly 114.
Sandpoint: Sandy Whalen 94, Michelle Stone 95,
Jessie Merwin 103, Liz Stone 104, Charissa Chatburn
Wh

**Bishop Kelly:** Kati Skinner 77, Nicole Bideganeta 105, Nikki Nielson 107, Katie Keller 108, Haley Wokersien

**Skyview:** Krista Gaona 100, Nichelle Meininger 104, Krissy Galeai 105, Ashley Brewer 107, Taylor Harris

**Rigby:** Mindi Howard 106, Mercedes Fullwood 106, Roni Briggs 107, Mandi Shippen 107, Mercedes Byram

Wood River: Jennie Williams 98, Aimee Evans 104, Bailey Ireland 115, Ashley Hesteness 116, Karlie

**Burley:** Shawna Pace 99, Kortni Karlson 101. Emmett: Brandi Bork 85.

Moscow: Kati Greear 77, Taylor Anderson 87, Cindy Mountain Home: Shayla Streeter 81.

Class 3A
At Idaho Falls Country Club
Boys
Team scores: 1. Shelley 306; 2. Salmon 338; 3.
Bonners Ferry 345; 4. Kimberly 348; 5. Fruitland 349; 6. Marsh Valley 361; 7. Weiser 364; 8. Filer 382; 9. American Falls 389; 10. Kellogg 391.
Individual Do 51. Will Higham, Shelley, 71; 2. Tommy Higham, Shelley, 74; 3. Gage Huft, Kimberly, 78; 4.
Tanner Higham, Shelley, 79; 5. Carey Reynolds,

Bonners Ferry, 80.

Bonners Ferry, 80.

Shelley: Will Higham 71. Tommy Higham 74. Tanner Higham 79. Clarke Huntsman 82. Mason Higham 89. Salmon: Phillip Conrad 81. Shawn Sabo 84, Garret Stahl 86, Billy Hager 87, Matt Dodds 92.

Bonners Ferry: Carey Reynolds 80, Dillon Deitz 81, Derek Deitz 90, Derrick All 94, Aaron Moe 98.

Kimberly: Gage Huft 78, Derek Maloney 86, Dalton Harmon 87, Sam Wasko 97, Duston Brown 99.

Fruitland: Ty Pena 81, Jake Crim 82, Nick Dhaenens 85, Travis Holt 101, Daniel Foss 101.

Marsh Valley: Gary Davids 85, Tanner Hunsaker 86, Dallin Davids 89, Forrest Netuschil 101, Skylar Hatley 102.

Dallin Davids 89, Forrest Netuschil 101, Skylar Hatley 102.

Weiser: J.D. Hurd 90, Drew Long 90, Taylor Beams 92, Bruce Hamilton 92, Camron Self 96.
Filer: Ben Shetler 87, Nathan Simon 94, Jesse Vierstra 99, Jared Watt 102, Tyler Rue 102.
American Falls: Dakota Chavez 92, Jonus Harwood 94, Preston Crompton 100, Rafa Ramirez 103, Mason Shipp 104.
Kellogg: Dain Harden 91, Dustin Jerome 95, Derry Goodson 101, Blake Jerome 104, Grant Williams 11.
St. Maries: Dain Masterson 83, Satchel Schetzel 96.
Homedale: Grant Sweet 86.
Bear Lake: Ben Tarbet 89.
Priest River: Jordan McKinney 93.
Snake River: McKay Harper 94.
Payette: Jeff Eichelberger 99.

Girls

Team scores: 1. Shelley 400; 2. Weiser 421; 3. Kellogg 430; 4. (tie) Payette 443; Kimberly 443; 6. Snake River: 7, Orofino 491; 8. Wendell 506; 9. Marsh Valley 521.

Valley 521. Individual top 5; 1. Emily Edwards, Salmon, 82; 2. Jaci Lancaster, Wendell, 87; 3. Sheryl Bitter, Shelley, 88; 4. Hillary Byars, Payette, 89; 5. Janie Huntsman, Shelley,

92. Scores by team
Shelley: Sheryl Bitter 88, Janie Huntsman 92,
Savannah Driscoll 110, Taya Merrill 110, Hailee
Frederickson 116.
Weiser: Kirsten Syme 101, Hailey Woods 105, Talena
Vickers 107, Laura Haun 108, Emma Coats 124.
Kellogg: Kelsey Harden 99, Erin Redmond 104, Megan
Garner 113, Annette Daline 114, Sheila Briggs 119.
Payette: Hillary Byars 89, Brandy Blackburn 115,
Courtney Grant 119, Bailey Nelson 120, Maria Cruz
126.

izo. **Kimberly:** Summer Hayes 103, Kelsey Molyneux 111, Taylor Thomas 114, Tenecia Grover 115, Taylor Sievers

118. Snake River: Kylee Keller 104, Hayley Harrington 114, Jocelyn Harper 119, Katie Hall 127, Sage Goff 137. Orofino: Kat Uling 114, Rebecca Wentz 116, Chanel Hernandez 129, Jenni McPherson 132, Amanda

**Wendell:** Jaci Lancaster 87, Jasmyn Bowers 131, Halie wendel: Jact Lancaster 87, Jashnyn Bowers 131, Hope 138, Meagan Choate 150, Kristen Roeloffs Marsh Valley: Destini Rowe 99, Megan Toly 115, Wellard 126, Lexi Aagard 181, Piper Waite 235. Salmon: Emily Edwards 82. Fruitland: Asia Plaza 93, Rachel Grimes 103. Gooding: Angela Vitek 105. Priest River: Melissa Hopkins 111. American Falls: Kami West 118.

Class 2A
At Sandcreek Golf Course, Idaho Falls
Boys
Team scores: 1. Soda Springs 320; 2. Declo 323; 3.
Nampa Christian 326; 4. Castleford 337; 5. Aberdeen
341; 6. Kendrick 343; 7. Wallace 361; 8. Parma 372; 9.
Hagerman 413; 10. Ririe 430.
Individual top 3: 1. Bo Duffin, Aberdeen, 69; 2. John
Hickey, Nampa Christian, 72; 3. Shaylon
Fenstermaker, Declo, 76.
Scores by team unavailable

Girls

Team scores: 1. Magic Valley Christian 415; 2. Nampa
Christian 421; 3. Declo 431; 4. Soda Springs 432; 5.
Wallace n/a.
Top individuals: 1. (tie) Jocie Cracroft, Soda Springs
96; Kristina Reitsma, Magic Valley Christian 96; Tara
Paulson, Lighthouse Christian, 96; Kelsey Richins,
Vallacy 46.

Valley, 96. Scores by team unavailable.

# **IDAHO STATE CHAMPIONSHIPS**

Game 8: Winner 3 vs. Winner 4,

Saturday, May 16

Consolation: Winner 5 vs. Winner

Third place: Loser 7 vs. Loser 8,

SOFTBALL

Class 5A

At Coeur d'Alene HS

Thursday, May 14

Game 1: Lake City (22-3) vs.

Game 2: Highland (22-5) vs.

Game 3: Timberline (25-4) vs

Coeur d'Alene (19-9), 4 p.m.

Game 4: Twin Falls (20-11) vs.

Centennial (13-16), 6 p.m.

Friday, May 15

Game 5: Loser 1 vs. Loser 2, 11 a.m.

Game 6: Loser 3 vs. Loser 3, 11 a.m.

Borah (21-8), 4 p.m.

Eagle (16-12), 6 p.m.

Championship: Winner 7 vs.

Winner 8, 4 p.m.

6.10 a.m.

#### All Times MDT BASEBALL Class 5A

At Boise Hawks Stadium Thursday, May 14 Game 1: Lewiston (21-3) vs. Eagle (23-6), 10 a.m. Game 2: Twin Falls (25-5) vs.

Timberline (26-3), 1 p.m. Game 3: Capital (19-10) vs. Coeur d'Alene (21-7), 4:30 p.m. Game 4: Highland (18-11) vs Meridian (19-10), 7:15 p.m. Friday, May 15

Game 5: Loser 1 vs. Loser 2, 10 a.m. Game 6: Loser 3 vs. Loser 4, 1 p.m. Game 7: Winner 1 vs. Winner 2, Game 8: Winner 3 vs. Winner 4,

Saturday, May 16 Consolation: Winner 5 vs. Winner Third place: Loser 7 vs. Loser 8.

Championship: Winner 7 vs

Winner 8, 7 p.m

Class 4A Thursday, May 14 At Capital HS, Boise Pocatello (11-9), 10 a.m. Game 2: Rigby (14-5) vs. Skyview

At Bishop Kelly HS, Boise Game 3: Mountain Home (13-16) vs. Hillcrest (14-17), 4 p.m. Game 4: Minico (19-11) vs. Nampa (7-23), 7 p.m. Friday, May 15 At Capital HS, Boise

Game 5: Loser 1 vs. Loser 2, 10 a.m. At Bishop Kelly HS, Boise Game 7: Winner 1 vs. Winner 2, 4 p.m. Game 8: Winner 3 vs. Winner 4, 7 p.m.

Saturday, May 16

At Bishop Kelly HS, Boise 6. 10 a.m. Third place: Loser 7 vs. Loser 8, 1 p.m.

Championship: Winner 7 vs. Winner 8, 4 p.m. Class 3A At Treasure Valley CC, Ontario,

Thursday, May 14 Game 1: Bonners Ferry (16-8) vs. American Falls (15-8), 10 a.m. Game 2: South Fremont (19-1) vs. Payette, 1 p.m. Game 3: Buhl (17-9) vs. Orofino

Ore.

(21-4-1), 4 p.m. Game 4: Bear Lake vs. Fruitland, 7 p.m. Friday, May 15 Game 5: Loser 1 vs. Loser 2.10 a.m. Game 6: Loser 3 vs. Loser 4, 1 p.m.

Game 7: Winner 1 vs. Winner 2, Game 8: Winner 3 vs. Winner 4, 7 p.m.

Thursday, May 14

Game 6: Loser 3 vs. Loser 4, 1 p.m.

Game 7: Winner 1 vs. Winner 2,

Game 1: Grangeville (8-11) vs.

1 p.m.

Saturday, May 16 Game 7: Winner 1 vs. Winner 2, Consolation: Winner 5 vs. Winner Game 8: Winner 3 vs. Winner 4, Third place: Loser 7 vs. Loser 8, Game 9: Winner 5 vs. Loser 8, 4 p.m.

Championship: Winner 7 vs. Game 10: Winner 6 vs. Loser 7, Winner 8, 4 p.m. Game 11: Winner 7 vs. Winner 8, 6 Class 2A At Rodeo Park, Nampa Game 12: Winner 8 vs. Winner 9,

Nampa Christian, 10 a.m. Game 13: Loser 12 vs. Winner 11, Game 2: Parma vs. Malad, 1 p.m. 11 a.m. Game 3: Potlatch (14-2) vs. Game 14: Championship, Winner Glenns Ferry (15-10), 4 p.m 13 vs. Winner 12, 1 p.m. Game 4: Soda Springs vs. New Game 15: Second championship, Plymouth, 7 p.m. if necessary, 3 p.m Friday, May 15 Game 5: Loser 1 vs. Loser 2, 10 a.m.

6 p.m.

Class 4A At Post Falls HS Thursday, May 14

Saturday, May 16

Game 1: Lakeland (18-12) vs. Preston, 4 p.m. Game 2: Blackfoot (17-8) vs. Emmett (18-9), 6 p.m. Game 3: Mountain Home (20-5)

Kuna (19-12-1), 6 p.m Friday, May 15 **Game 5:** Loser 1 vs. Loser 2, 11 a.m. Game 6: Loser 3 vs. Loser 3, 11 a.m. Game 7: Winner 1 vs. Winner 2,

vs. Pocatello (18-10), 4 p.m.

Game 4: Wood River (14-10) vs.

Game 8: Winner 3 vs. Winner 4, Game 9: Winner 5 vs. Loser 8,

Game 10: Winner 6 vs. Loser 7, Game 11: Winner 7 vs. Winner 8, 6

Game 12: Winner 8 vs. Winner 9, 6 p.m. Saturday, May 16 Game 13: Loser 12 vs. Winner 11,

Game 14: Championship, Winner 13 vs. Winner 12, 1 p.m. Game 15 (if necessary): Second championship, if necessary, 3 p.m

#### Class 3A At Kimberly HS Thursday, May 14 Game 1: St. Maries (14-9) vs.

Marsh Valley (13-11), 3 p.m. Game 2: Kimberly (23-3) vs. Snake River (19-4), 5 p.m. Game 3: Payette vs. Timberlake (20-7), 3 p.m. Game 4: Sugar-Salem vs. Fruitland, 5 p.m.

Friday, May 15 Game 5: Loser 1 vs. Loser 2, 10 a.m. Game 6: Loser 3 vs. Loser 3, 10 a.m. Game 7: Winner 1 vs. Winner 2, noon

Game 8: Winner 3 vs. Winner 4,

Game 10: Winner 6 vs. Loser 7, Game 11: Winner 7 vs. Winner 8, 5 Game 12: Winner 8 vs. Winner 9, 5 p.m.

Game 9: Winner 5 vs. Loser 8. 3 p.m.

Saturday, May 16 Game 13: Loser 12 vs. Winner 11 10 a.m. Game 14: Championship, Winner

13 vs. Winner 12, noon

#### Game 15: Second championship, if necessary, 2 p.m. Class 2A

At Lewiston HS

Thursday, May 14

Game 1: Kamiah (12-5) vs. West Side (11-7), 4 p.m. Game 2: Melba (19-2) vs. Declo (15-8), 6 p.m. Game 3: Malad vs. New

Plymouth, 4 p.m. **Game 4:** West Jefferson (10-7) vs. Parma, 6 p.m.

Friday, May 15 Game 5: Loser 1 vs. Loser 2, 11 a.m. Game 6: Loser 3 vs. Loser 3, 11 a.m. Game 7: Winner 1 vs. Winner 2,

Game 8: Winner 3 vs. Winner 4, Game 9: Winner 5 vs. Loser 8,

Game 10: Winner 6 vs. Loser 7. Game 11: Winner 7 vs. Winner 8, 6

Game 12: Winner 8 vs. Winner 9, Saturday, May 16 Game 13: Loser 12 vs. Winner 11,

Game 14: Championship, Winner

13 vs. Winner 12, 1 p.m. Game 15: Second championship, if necessary, 3 p.m.

together and lived together.

It stings, but the hurt mostly comes because now the 2009 season only exists in the rearview mirror. The sophomores exit to new

turned seasoned travelers, soon to be joined by new faces trusting them to plot the course. Head coach Nick Baumert

continued building a program that's become a conference power in only three

all the way." Cook did not immediately the Vikings. Last year, Favre return a phone message from renounced his retirement The Associated Press on from the Packers and, after being told Green Bay was going with Aaron Rodgers at quarterback, it was believed

> the NFC North rival Vikings. After a messy divorce with Green Bay, Favre was shipped to the Jets, where he threw 22 touchdown passes and 22 interceptions for a team that

and Ben Leber as part of a finished 1-4 to miss the playbeen unsettled at the sport's politically correct answer, most important position for Wilf jumped in to defend the the past three-plus years. viewed as one of the team's few weak spots on an other-

wise talent-laden roster. "Last year it didn't become "With Sage and Tarvaris a distraction and we kind of and John David, we're went through the same thing during training camp, which is right at the peak time," Greenway said. "For us, it's like we battled through that, were NFC North champs from last year and it obviously didn't affect us. We got off to a relatively good start so I

Much more than a mere softball team, they became family.

lives, while a new road lies before the newcomers

championship game each year, and it could happen again as Baumert continues to pluck talented players from the intermountain West and beyond. In a few months, they'll unite for a fall-ball test drive, and come 2010, they'll carry on down the road. To borrow from the band Kansas, lay your weary

years. CSI has fought in the

heads to rest, don't you cry no more.

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Croatia – a country with a population roughly 1.5 percent that of the United States. France, meanwhile. categorically," said Cliff has 11 of the Top 60. Spain has eight.

There does not appear to be much help on the hori-ESPN tennis analyst for 30 zon, with only one American man younger than 23 inside One significant reason for the current slide, not just in the Top 100. Thanks to one particular

Roger Federer and Rafael family from Compton, Nadal collected 18 of the past Calif., things don't seem nearly so bad for U.S. for Switzerland and Spain. But a women. Sisters Serena and Venus Williams own 17 ings shows it's not merely at Grand Slam singles titles the very top where the between them, including each of the past three.

That masks weaknesses among other Americans. Monday's WTA rankings 25. Add in Mardy Fish at No. have Serena at No. 2, Venus 26, and there are three at No. 3 – and no one else Americans in the Top 60. until No. 44 Bethanie That's one fewer than Mattek-Sands.

It's a little bit of deja vu for

that Favre wanted to play for

The Vikings won the division without him, but have Quarterback continues to be

division win and we're ready don't think that had any type

# to take the next step and to go of effect."

#### **Continued from Sports 1**

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# SCOREBOARD

# **A**UTO RACING

AUTO RACING

NASCAR Sprint Cup Leaders

Through May 9

Points

1, Jeff Gordon, 1,601. 2, Tony Stewart, 1,572. 3, Kurt
Busch, 1,546. 4, Jimmie Johnson, 1,465. 5, Denny
Hamlin, 1,445. 6, Jeff Burton, 1,384. 7, Kly Busch,
1,380. 8, Ryan Newman, 1,363. 9, Greg Biffle, 1,345. 10,
Matt Kenseth, 1,326.
11, Mark Martin, 1,316. 12, Carl Edwards, 1,271. 13, Clint
Bowyer, 1,264. 14, Juan Pablo Montova, 1,255. 15,
David Reutimann, 1,232. 16, Kasey Kahne, 1,205. 17,
Brian Vickers, 1,188. 18, Dale Earnhardt Jr., 1,182. 19,
Martin Truex Jr., 1,144. 20, Marcos Ambrose, 1,131.

Money

1, Matt Kenseth, \$3,159,263. 2, Kevin Harvick,
\$2,331,883. 5, Jimmie Johnson, \$2,226,440. 6, Jeff
Burton, \$1,848,585. 7, Tony Stewart, \$1,836,297. 8, Carl
Edwards, \$1,776,060. 9, Clint Bowyer, \$1,694,238. 10,
Mark Martin, \$1,607,827.
11, Joey Logano, \$1,666,505. 12, Aj Allmendinger,
\$1,662,963. 13, Ryan Newman, \$1,658,313. 14, Kasey
Kahne, \$1,654,372. 15, Greg Biffle, \$1,639,188. 16, Juan
Pablo Montova, \$1,610,597. 17, Martin Truex Jr.,
\$1,610,188. 18, Reed Sorenson, \$1,603,905. 19, Kurt
Busch, \$1,591,313. 20, Brian Vickers, \$1,565,222.

#### BASEBALL American League

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EAST	W	L	Pct	GB
Toronto	22	12	.647	-
Boston	20	12	.625	1
New York	15	16	.484	51/2
Tampa Bay Baltimore	15	18	.455	61/2
Baltimore	13	19	.406	8
CENTRAL	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	17	13	.567	_
Kansas City	18	14	.563	_
Minnesota '	15	17	.469	3
Chicago	14	16	.467	3 3 7
Cleveland	11	21	.344	7
WEST	W	L	Pct	GB
Texas	17	14	.548	_
Los Angeles	16	14	.533	1/2
Seattle	16	16	.500	11/2
Oakland	11	18	.379	5

Sunday's Games Detroit 5, Cleveland 3 Detroit 5. Cleveland 3
N.Y. Yankees 5, Baltimore 3
Texas 7, Chicago White Sox 1
Seattle 5, Minnesota 3
L.A. Angels 4, Kansas City 3
Toronto 5, Oakland 0
Boston 4, Tampa Bay 3
Monday's Games
Cleveland 9, Chicago White Sox 4
Tuesday's Games
Tampa Bay (Sonnanstine 1-3) at Balti

Tampa Bay (Sonnanstine 1-3) at Baltimore (Hendrickson 1-4), 5:05 p.m. Chicago White Sox (Richard 0-0) at Cleveland (Sowers 0-1), 5:05 p.m. N.Y. Yankees (A.Burnett 2-0) at Toronto (Halladay 6-1), 6:07 p.m.

5:07 p.m. Seattle (Vargas 1-0) at Texas (Feldman 2-0), 6:05 p.m. Detroit (Galarraga 3-2) at Minnesota (Slowey 4-1), 6:10 p.m. Boston (Masterson 2-2) at L.A. Angels (Jer.Weaver 3-1), 8:05 p.m. Kansas City (Hochevar 0-0) at Oakland (Cahill 1-2), 8:05 p.m.

8:05 p.m. Wednesday's Games
Chicago White Sox at Cleveland, 10:05 a.m.
Tampa Bay at Baltimore, 5:05 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees at Toronto, 5:07 p.m.
Seattle at Texas, 6:05 p.m.
Detroit at Minnesota, 6:10 p.m.
Reston at 1. A. Appels 9:05 p.m.

#### **National League**

All Times MDT							
EAST	W	L	Pct	GB			
New York	17	14	.548	-			
Florida	17	15	.531	1/2			
Philadelphia	15	14	.517	. 1			
Atlanta	16	16	.500	11/2			
Washington	10	19	.345	6			
CENTRAL	W	L	Pct	GB			
St. Louis	20	12	.625	_			
Milwaukee	18	14	.563	2			
Chicago	17	14	.548	21/2			
Cincinnati	17	14	.548	21/2			
Houston	14	17	.452	51/2			
Pittsburgh	12	19	.387	71/2			
WEST	W	L	Pct	GB			
Los Angeles	22	11	.667	_			
San Francisco	16	14	.533	41/2			
Arizona	13	19	.406	81/2			
San Diego	13	19	.406	81/2			
Colorado	12	18	.400	81/2			
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Atlanta 4, Philadelphia 2 Atlanta 4, Philadelphia 2 N.Y. Mets 8, Pittsburgh 4 St. Louis 8, Cincinnati 7, 10 innings Chicago Cubs 4, Milwaukee 2 Houston 12, San Diego 5 Colorado 3, Florida 2 Arizana 10, Wachington 9

Colorado 3, Florida 2
Arizona 10, Washington 8
San Francisco 7, L.A. Dodgers 5, 13 innings
Monday's Games
Atlanta 8, N.M. Mets 3
Cincinnati at Arizona, late
Washington at San Francisco, late
Tuesday's Games
L.A. Dodgers (Kershaw 1-2) at Philadelphia (Park 0-1),
5:05 p.m.
St. Louis (Wellemover 2-2) at Philadelphia (Park 0-1),
St. Louis (Wellemover 2-2) at Philadelphia (Park 0-1), St. Louis (Wellemeyer 3-2) at Pittsburgh (Duke 3-3),

Atlanta (Jurrjens 3-2) at N.Y. Mets (Pelfrey 4-0), 5:10 p.n. San Diego (Peavy 2-4) at Chicago Cubs (Harden 3-1), 6:05 p.m. Florida (Koronka 0-0) at Milwaukee (Parra 1-4), 6:05 p.m. Houston (F.Paulino 1-2) at Colorado (Jimenez 2-4), Cincinnati (Owings 2-3) at Arizona (Haren 3-3), 7:40 Washington (Zimmermann 2-1) at San Francisco (Cain 3-1), 8:15 p.m.

3-1), 8:15 p.m. Wednesday's Games Atlanta at N.Y. Mets, 11:10 a.m. Washington at San Francisco, 1:45 p.m. St. Louis at Pittsburgh, 5:05 p.m. L.A. Dodgers at Philadelphila, 5:05 p.m. Florida at Milwaukee, 6:05 p.m. San Diego at Chicago Cubs, 6:05 p.m. Houston at Colorado, 6:40 p.m. Cincinnati at Arizona, 7:40 p.m.

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#### A.Cabrera (6). CS—Getz (1). SF—Garko. IP H R ER BB SO **Chicago** Floyd L,2-3 Gobble 5 11 8 1-3 2 1 22-3 0 0 8 1 0 Broadway **Cleveland** 61-3 10 4 12-3 2 0 1 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 1 Pavano W,3-3 Laffey R.Betancourt

R.Betancourt 1 0 0 1 0 Floyd pitched to 2 batters in the 6th. HBP-by Floyd (DeRosa). Umpires-Home, bale Scott; First, Jerry Meals; Second, Mike DiMuro; Third, James Hoye. T-2:53. A-14,567 (45,199).

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1. LOB—Atlanta 11, New York 6. 2B—McCann (4), D.Wright (8), Tatis (3), Reed (1). S—Prado. SF— H R ER BB

D.Lowe W,5-1 Moylan H,5 R.Soriano New York 61-3 1-3 0 11-3 Feliciano Stokes Takahashi lakahashi 1 3 2 1 Feliciano pitched to 3 batters in the 7th. HBP-by Santana (Kotchman). WP-Takahashi. Umpires-Home, Greg Gibson; First, Andy Fletcher; Second, Ted Barrett; Third, Tim McClelland. T-3:04. A-40,497 (41,800).

# BASKETBALL

NBA Playoffs
All Times MDT
CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS
(Best-of-7)
Sunday, May 3 CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS
(Best-of-7)
Sunday, May 3

Denver 109, Dallas 95
Monday, May 4

Orlando 95, Boston 90
Houston 100, L.A. Lakers 92
Tuesday, May 5

Cleveland 99, Atlanta 72
Denver 117, Dallas 105, Denver leads series 2-0
Wednesday, May 6

Boston 112, Orlando 94
L.A. Lakers 111, Houston 98
Thursday, May 7

Cleveland 105, Atlanta 85
Friday, May 8

Orlando 117, Boston 94
Saturday, May 9
Denver 106, Dallas 105, Denver leads series 3-0
Cleveland 97, Atlanta 82
Sunday, May 10

Houston 99, L.A. Lakers 87, series tied 2-2
Boston 95, Orlando 94, series tied 3-2
Tuesday, May 10

Cleveland 84, Atlanta 74, Cleveland wins series 4-0
Dallas 119, Denver 117, Denver leads series 3-1
Tuesday, May 15
Delmer at Dallas, Tila, 
**NBA Playoff Box** 

CAVALIERS 84, HAWKS 74

CLEVELAND (84)
James 9-22 6-9 27, Varejao 0-3 2-2 2, Ilgauskas 6-13 1-4
14,
M. Williams 4-11 0-0 12, D.West 7-13 5-8 21, Pavlovic 0-0
0-0 0,
J. Smith 1-3 0-0 2, Wallace 0-0 0-2 0, Gibson 0-1 0-0 0,
Szczerbiak 3-4 0-1 6. Totals 30-70 14-26 84.

ATLANTA (74)
Ma. Williams 1-7 2-2 4, Jos.Smith 8-16 10-12 26, Horford
0-3 0-0 0,
Bibby 1-6 0-0 3, Johnson 7-18 4-5 18, Evans 0-2 0-0 0,
Murray 4-15 5-5 14, Pachulia 2-6 5-6 9, M.West 0-0 0-0
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3-Point Goals—Cleveland 10-18 (M. Williams 4-7, James
3-6, D.West
2-4, Ilgauskas 1-1), Atlanta 2-13 (Bibby 1-3, Murray 1-5,
Ma.Williams
0-1, Evans 0-1, Johnson 0-3). Fouled Out—None.
Rebounds—Cleveland 64
(Varejao 1J), Atlanta 24 (Jos.Smith 8). Assists—Cleveland 22 (James 8),
Atlanta 13 (Johnson 7). Total Fouls—Cleveland 25,
Atlanta 19. Technicals—Szczerbiak, Varejao, Jos.Smith.
A—19,241 (18,729). CAVALIERS 84, HAWKS 74

#### GOLF PGA Tour FedExCup Leaders

Throug	th May 10	
Rank Name	Points	YTD Money
1. Geoff Ogilvy	1,431	\$3,155,529
2. Phil Mickelson	1,377	\$3,238,635
3. Sean O'Hair	1,336	\$2,963,842
4. Kenny Perry	1,272	\$2,705,259
5. Nick Watney	1,236	\$2,497,253
6. Zach Johnson	1,025	\$2,032,921
7. Paul Casey	1,024	\$2,299,950
8. Steve Stricker	956	\$1,960,236
9. Tiger Woods	949	\$2,166,813
10. Brian Gay 11. Retief Goosen	927 897	\$1,690,375 \$1,755,992
12. Pat Perez	791	\$1,755,992
13. Dustin Johnson	790	\$1,654,771
14. Charles Howell III	772	\$1,392,779
15. Angel Cabrera	772	\$1,690,695
16. Kevin Na	761	\$1,695,869
17. David Toms	741	\$1,490,155
18. Charley Hoffman	726	\$1,293,900
19. John Rollins	714	\$1,412,313
20. Lucas Glover	703	\$1,254,513
21. Y.E. Yang	690	\$1,347,698
22. Jerry Kelly	689	\$1,425,130
23. Luké Donald	682	\$1,246,476
24. Ian Poulter	648	\$1,658,718
25. Mike Weir	628	\$1,266,585

#### **GAME PLAN**

#### LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL GOLF

Class 5A state tournament, Highland Golf Course, Pocatello Class 4A state tournament. Jefferson Hills Golf Course, Rigby Class 3A state tournament, Idaho

Falls Country Club Class 2A state tournament. Sandcreek Golf Course, Idaho Falls

#### TV SCHEDULE NBA BASKETBALL 6 p.m.

TNT - Playoffs, conference semifinals, game 5, Orlando at Boston

8:30 p.m. TNT - Playoffs, conference semifi-

nals, game 5, Houston at L.A.

**NHL HOCKEY** 5 p.m.

VERSUS - Playoffs, conference semifinals, game 6, Boston at

8 p.m. VERSUS - Playoffs, conference semifinals, game 6, Detroit at

28. John Merrick 29. Rory Sabbatini 30. Davis Love III 31. Briny Baird 32. Tim Clark 33. Blubba Watson 34. Charlie Wi 35. Ben Crane 37. Jeff Klauk 39. Jason Dufner 40. John Mallinger 41. Brett Quigley 42. Hunter Mahan 43. Steve Marino 44. Scott Piercy 45. D.J. Trahan 46. Justin Leonard 47. Ernie Els 48. John Senden 49. Mark Wilson 50. Mathew Goggin 51. Anthony Kim 52. Robert Allenby 53. Boo Weekley 54. Bob Estes 55. Bo Van Pelt 56. Ted Purdy 57. Ryuji Imada 58. Kevin Sutherland 59. Matt Kuchar 60. Stewart Cink 61. J.J. Henry 62. K.J. Choi 63. Webb Simpson 64. Jeff Overton	591 581 577 527 523 508 496 499 464 449 464 449 446 438 434 431 442 446 381 337 365 364 363 362 343 343 343	\$1,084,503 \$1,218,973 \$986,539 \$1,058,763 \$997,913 \$947,960 \$997,913 \$947,965 \$977,735 \$821,863 \$977,735 \$821,863 \$977,735 \$821,863 \$977,735 \$821,863 \$977,735 \$848,949 \$737,424 \$737,4	10. Mike Goodes 11. Dan Forsman 12. Gil Morgan 13. John Cook 14. Eduardo Romero 15. Gene Jones 16. Don Pooley 16. Fulton Allem 18. Tom Lehman 19. Mark James 20. Mark McNulty 21. Ben Crenshaw 22. Tom Jenkins 23. Larry Nelson 24. Craig Stadler 25. Brad Bryant 25. Fred Funk 27. Lonnie Nielsen 27. Hal Sutton 29. Mark Wiebe 30. Larry Mize 31. James Mason 32. David Eger 32. Tim Simpson 32. Denis Watson 35. Tom Kite 35. R.W. Eaks 35. R.W. Eaks 36. Des Smyth 38. Mike McCullough 39. Ken Green 40. Jerry Pate 41. David Edwards 41. Imm Forpe 44. Bruce Fleisher 44. Shut Nedskins	304 290 288 281 255 242 229 229 225 208 167 150 133 114 114 102 99 88 87 73 73 73 73 73 67 67 61 65 88 85 85 87 87 87 87 88 87 87 87 87 87 87 87 87	\$168,12 \$148,98
61. J.J. Henry	345	\$640,810	43. Tom Purtzer	48	\$155,14
64. Jeff Overton	342	\$577,468	46. Bobby Wadkins	44	\$143,476
65. Brian Davis	330	\$663,043	47. Scott Hoch	41	\$146,24
66. Scott Verplank	323	\$530,186	47. Fuzzy Zoeller	41	\$117,749
67. Adam Scott	323	\$635,992	47. John Jacobs	41	\$46,754
68. Aaron Baddeley	318	\$622,135			
69. Jonathan Byrd	306	\$569,931	LPGA Mor	nev I eade	rs
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\$375,326	3. Ji Yai Shin	7	\$493,394
\$429,745	4. Angela Stanford	6	\$432,834
\$400,920	5. Yani Tseng	8	\$388,946
\$600,380	6. In-Kyung Kim	7	\$359,705
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\$405,738	9. Brittany Lincicome	6	\$315,432
\$538,993	10. Lindsey Wright	7	\$315,259
\$303,438	11. Song-Hee Kim	7	\$306,052
\$462,346	12. Na Yeon Choi	8	\$292,283
\$509,600	13. Pat Hurst	8 7 7	\$267,509
\$426,829	14. Katherine Hull		\$267,313
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\$630,000	17. Angela Park	6	\$236,350
\$377,016	18. Brittany Lang	8 7	\$215,028
\$445,739	19. Hee Young Park	,	\$196,062
\$432,753	20. Wendy Ward	9	\$195,877
\$352,494	21. Ai Miyazato	1	\$185,060
\$303,345	22. Michelle Wie	6 7 5 7 7 8 7 8 8	\$171,829
\$430,422	23. Sun Young Yoo	/	\$170,037
\$316,264	24. Eun-Hee Ji	1	\$166,897
\$497,655	25. Seon Hwa Lee	/	\$138,331
\$279,788	26. Jee Young Lee	δ 7	\$136,217
\$373,567	27. Natalie Gülbis 28. Teresa Lu	,	\$121,422
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\$435,994	30. Jimin Kang	7	\$119,534 \$108,278
\$271,003	31. Meaghan Francella	6	\$100,270
\$384,653	32. Juli Inkster	7	\$102,370
\$325,542	33. Stacy Prammanasudh	Q Q	\$97,889
\$471 R92	34. Christina Kim	7	\$93,046
\$320,051	35. Hee-Won Han	7	\$91,753
\$350,685	36. Morgan Pressel	6 7 8 7 7 7	\$90,356
\$288,138	37. Helen Alfredsson	6	\$90,077
\$218,359	38. Nicole Castrale	6 7	\$88,913
\$274,858 \$366,572	39. Shiho Oyama	6	\$84,315
\$366,572	40. Ji Young Oh	7	\$83,247
\$217,553	41. Se Ri Pak	7	\$80,971
\$213,733	42. Meena Lee	8	\$80,054
\$290,103	43. Il Mi Chung	7	\$74.342
\$208,560	44. Shanshan Feng	6 7 7 8 7 7 5 5 5	\$63,791
\$326,592	45. Momoko Ueda	5	\$62,724
\$168,795	46. Sarah Lee	5	\$61,861
\$316,991	47. Mi Hyun Kim	5	\$60,894
\$252,891	48. Vicky Hurst	6	\$60 523
\$216,310	49 Young Kim	8	\$60.456

71. Woody Austin 72. Stephen Ames 73. Richard S. Johnson

74. George McNeill 75. Ben Curtis

76. Nick O'Hern 77. Padraig Harrington 78. Tim Petrovic 79. James Nitties 80. D.A. Points

81. Jason Day 82. Bill Lunde

83. Mark Calcavecchia 84. Cameron Beckman 85. Rich Beem 86. Andres Romero

87. Tommy Armour III 88. Rod Pampling 89. Alex Cejka 90. Michael Bradley 91. Bill Haas 92. Ryan Moore 93. Todd Hamilton

93. Todd Hallilloll 94. Trevor Immelman 95. Greg Owen 96. Lee Janzen 97. Cliff Kresge 98. Vijay Singh 99. Vaughn Taylor 100. Chris Stroud

101. Brendon de Jonge

102. Daniel Chopra 103. Chris DiMarco

105. Justin Rose 106. Steve Flesch

104. Fredrik Jacobson

107. Nicholas Thompson

108. Stuart Appleby 109. Michael Letzig

110. Trov Matteson

111. Aron Price 112. Kevin Streelman

113. Rocco Mediate

114. Steve Lowery 115. Dean Wilson 116. Ken Duke 117. Sergio Garcia 118. David Mathis 119. Heath Slocum 120. Joe Ogilvie 121. Tim Herron

122. Will MacKenzie 123. Charles Warren 124. Brad Adamonis

125. Bart Bryant 126. Carl Pettersson

128. Tom Pernice, Jr. 129. Spencer Levin 130. Harrison Frazar

127. Michael Allen

131. Jason Bohn

132 Tom Lehman

137. Brandt Jobe

138. Jarrod Lyle 139 Nathan Green 140. Ryan Palmer 141. Shigeki Maruyama 142. Paul Goydos 143. Shaun Micheel

144 Tim Wilkinson 145. John Huston 146. Joe Durant

147. Marc Leishman

148 Kevin Stadler 149. Matt Jones 150. Scott Sterling

1. Bernhard Langer 2. Loren Roberts 3. Joey Sindelar 4. Andy Bean

5. Mark O'Meara 6. Nick Price 7. Jeff Sluman

\$1,251,315 \$1,338,403

133. Greg Chalmers 134. Robert Garrigus 135. Jeff Maggert 136. Scott McCarron

#### HOCKEY

NHL Playoffs
All Times MDT
CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS
(Best-of-7)
Thursday, April 30
Chicago 3

Vancouver 5, Chicago 3 Friday, May 1 Detroit 3, Anaheim 2 Boston 4, Carolina 1

Washington 3, Pittsburgh 2 Chicago 6, Vancouver 3 Sunday, May 3
Anaheim 4, Detroit 3, 30T
Carolina 3, Boston 0 Monday, May 4

Washington 4, Pittsburgh 3 Tuesday, May 5 Vancouver 3, Chicago 1 Anaheim 2, Detroit 1 Anaheim 2, Detroit 1

Wednesday, May 6

Pittsburgh 3, Washington 2, OT
Carolina 3, Boston 2, OT
Thursday, May 7

Chicago 3, Managurer 1

Chicago 2, Vancouver Detroit 6, Anaheim 3

Pittsburgh 5, Washington 3
Carolina 4, Boston 1
Saturday, May 9
Pittsburgh 4, Washington 3, OT
Chicago 4, Vancouver 2
Sunday, May 10
Detroit 4, Anaheim 1, Detroit leads series 3-2
Boston 4, Carolina 0, Carolina leads series 3-2
Monday, May 11
Washington 5, Pittsburgh 4, OT, series tied 3-3
Chicago 7, Vancouver 5, Chicago wins series 4-2
Tuesday, May 12
Boston at Carolina, 5 p.m. Boston at Carolina, 5 p

Detroit at Anaheim, 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 13 Pittsburgh at Washington, 5 p.m. Thursday, May 14 Thursday, May 14 Carolina at Boston, TBD, if necessary Anaheim at Detroit, TBD, if necessary

# RODEO

Pro Rodeo Leaders
Through May 10

1. Curtis Cassidy, Donalda, AB 573,971
2. Trevor Brazile, Decatur, Texas 56,519
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2. Cash Myers, Athens, Texas 53,7032
6. Jesse Bail, Camp Crook, S.D. \$29,488
7. Landon McClaugherty, Tidlen, Texas \$21,778
8. Steven Dent, Mullen, Neb. \$20,699
9. Seth Glause, Rock Springs, Wo, 20,379
10. Chance Kelton, Mayer, Ariz, \$18,405
11. Joe Beaver, Huntsville, Texas \$16,994
12. Brad Hartt, Sebring, Fla. \$15,926
13. Kyle Whitaker, Chambers, Neb. \$14,463
14. Rhett Kennedy, Chowchilla, Calif, \$8,112

Rareback Riding
1. Clint Cannon, Walker, Levas \$97,909
2. Heath Ford, Greeley, Colo, \$60,919
3. Bobby Mote, Culwer, Ore. \$43,140
4. Kayece Felld, Elk Ridge, Utah \$39,363
5. Justin McDaniel, Porum, Olka, \$37,355
6. Kelly Timberman, Mills, Wyo, \$30,806
7. Will Lowe, Caryon, Texas \$30,077
8. D.Y. Fennell, Neosho, Mo, \$28,865
9. Jared Smith, Smyder, Fexas \$22,259
10. Tilden Hooper, Carthage, Texas \$22,591
11. Cody Dekres, Kimberly, Iddah \$23,436
12. Wes Stevenson, Lubbock, Texas \$21,821
13. Tim Shirley, Grant, Colo, \$18,834
4. Davey Shields Jr, DeWinton, A8 \$15,679
15. Caleb Bennett, Morgan, Utals \$15,679
15. Caleb Calebra, Corkot Creek, A8 \$15,339
18. Jared Keylon, Fort Scott, Kan, \$14,372
19. Steven Denth, Morgan, Balla, \$15,002
19. Steven Denth, Gerning, Neb, \$41,393
10. Donal Graves, NewWinto, Neb, \$31,599
10. Trevor Brazile, Decatur, Texas \$22,306
10. Brade Steven S

3. kyan Jarrett, SummerVIIIe, Ga. 3,88,279
4. Tuf Cooper, Decatur, Fexas, \$36,146
5. Monty Lewis, Hereford, Texas, \$33,338
6. Adam Gray, Seymour, Texas, \$31,356
7. Scott Kormos, Teague, Texas, \$31,404
8. Timber Moore, Aubrey, Texas, \$29,489
9. Trevor Brazile, Decatur, Texas, \$29,197
10. Houston Hutto, Del Rio, Texas, \$28,956
11. Josh Peek, Pueblo, Colo, 258,846
12. Brad Goodrich, Hermiston, Ore, \$27,531
13. Fred Whitfield, Hockley, Texas, \$27,304
14. Tyson Durfey, Colbert, Wash, \$26,059
15. Clint Cooper, Decatur, Texas, \$25,730
15. Ireft Whitfield, Hockley, Texas, \$24,730
17. Matt Shiozawa, Chubbuck, Idaho, \$22,523
18. Cade Swor, Chico, Texas, \$21,826
19. Justin Macha, Needville, Texas, \$24,311
17. Matt Shiozawa, Chubbuck, Idaho, \$22,523
18. Cade Swor, Chico, Texas, \$21,826
19. Justin Macha, Needville, Texas, \$21,266
20. Jerrad Hofstetter, Portales, N.M. \$19,541
2. Vin Fisher, Tr. Andrews, Texas, \$14,431
3. Trevor Brazile, Decatur, Texas, \$13,760
4. Scott Snedecor, Uvalde, Texas, \$11,871
7. Leo Campbell, Amarillo, Texas, \$11,288
6. Rocky Patterson, Pratt, Kan, \$11,871
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10. Will Gasperson, Decatur, Texas, \$12,859
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11. Rolson, Greeley, Colo, \$5,501
12. Neal Wood, Guy, Texas, \$1,288
13. Cody Scheck, Alva, Okla, \$5,796
15. Chance Kelton, Mayer, Ariz, \$5,631
16. J.R. Olson, Greeley, Colo, \$5,501
17. Shane Suggs, Granbury, Texas, \$4,653

19. Marty Jones, Hobbs, N.M. \$4,084
20. Dan Fisher, Andrews, Texas \$3,759

Bull Riding
1. Douglas Duncan, Alvin, Texas \$112,559
2. J.W. Harris, May, Fexas \$75,039
3. Steve Woolsey, Payson, Utah \$54,284
4. Kanin Asay, Powell, Wyo, \$49,740
5. Jesse Bail, Camp Crook, S.D. \$46,477
6. Tate Stratton, Stanley, N.M. \$44,575
7. Clayton Savage, Casper, Wyo, \$43,837
8. Bobby Welsh, Gillette, Wyo, \$43,837
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10. Spud Jones, Tohatchi, N.M. \$37,505
11. Cody Hancock, Taylor, Ariz, \$34,030
12. B.J. Schumacher, Hillsboro, Wis, \$29,205
13. Zack Oakes, Elk, Wash, \$27,338
14. Jason Beck, Prairieville, La. \$25,281
15. Austin Ambrose, Fletcher, Okla, \$23,513
16. Stormy Wing, Dalhart, Texas \$21,097
18. Brian Curtis, Belle Fourche, S.D. \$20,356
19. Marcus Michaelis, Caldwell, Idaho \$20,206
20. Fred Boettcher, Rice Lake, Wis, \$19,155
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19. Martus Michaelis, Caldwell, Idaho \$20,206
20. Fred Boettcher, Rice Lake, Wis, \$19,155
21. Britany Pharr, Victoria, Texas \$32,395
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23. Acassie Moseley, Farwell, Texas \$32,395
24. Lastin Moody, Letcher, S.D. \$33,152
25. Lindsay Sears, Ropesville, Texas \$32,395
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27. Sheena Robbins, Fresno, Calif, \$31,459
28. Tiffany Fox, Fox, Okla, \$30,927
29. Tammy Key-Fischer, Letchetter, Faxas \$24,840
21. Savanah Reeves, Dublin, Texas \$29,821
22. Danyelle Campbell, Beaumont, Calif. \$27,642
23. Anness Self, Valley View, Texas \$27,029
24. Jordon Peterson, Chilton, Texas \$24,840
27. Brenda Mays, Terrebonne, Ore, \$23,3917
28. Nancy Hunter, Neola, Utah \$21,196
28. Texas Synun, Colorado City, Texas \$24,464
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28. Nancy Hunter, Neola, Utah \$21,196
29. Texas Synun, Colorado City, Texas \$24,840
20. Shelley Morgan, Eustace, Texas \$1,6677

#### TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

Merican League

CHICAGO WHITE SOX—PUTCHASed the contract of LHP Jimmy Gobble from Charlotte (IL). Optioned RHP Jose Contreras to Charlotte.

CLEVELAND INDIANS—Agreed to terms with RHP Blaine Neal on a minor league contract and assigned him to Columbus (IL).

National Location

National League
HOUSTON ASTROS—Optioned C J.R. Towles to Round

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SAN BIEGO PADRES—Recalled OF Drew Macias from Portland (PCL). Optioned LHP Arturo Lopez to Portland. American Association GRAND PRAIRIE AIRHOGS—Signed C. Cody Merrell. Traded RHP Jeff Hannik to Sioux City for a player to be named. Traded OF Drew Holder to the Laredo (UL) for a player to be named. Released LHP Justin Garcia and OF Chris Petrie. Chris Petrie. FORT WORTH CATS—Released INF Jason Diaz and C Kent

Wright.
LINCOLN SALTDOGS—Released RHP Ryan Trytten.
PENSACOLA PELICANS—Signed INF Dallas Christison
and OF Adam Deleo.
ST. PAUL SAINTS—Signed C Chris Herbert. Released C
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Tommy Bryant.
SHREVEPORT-BOSSIER CAPTAINS—Signed RHP BJ
Litchfield. Traded RHP Matt Clayman to Edinburg (UL)
for future considerations.
SIOUX CITY EXPLORERS—Signed INF Derek
Schermerhorn. Released LHP Tim Huber.
WICHITA WINKONITS—Signed INF Pat Brooks.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS—Announced executive vice
president of basketball operations Chris Mullin's contract won't be renewed. Named Larry Riley general
manager.

manager.
PHILADELPHIA 76ERS—Announced interim coach Tony
DiLeo withdrew his name from consideration as coach
for the 2009-10 season and will return to his previous
position as senior vice president and assistant general imanager. TORONTO RAPTORS—Signed coach Jay Triano to a three

TORONTO RAPTORS—Signed coach Jay Triano to a thre year contract.

Women's National Baskethall Association
MINNESOTA LYNX—Signed F Kamesha Hairston and C Aisha Mohammed.
WASHINGTON MYSTICS—Released G Coco Miller.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
CHICAGO BEARS—Agreed to terms with TE Michael Gaines on a one-year contract.
NEW DRIEAMS SAINTS—Signed U. Michael Brown, OL Shawn Flanagan, DT Earl Heyman and WR Matthew Simon.

GYMNASTICS

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USA GYMNASTICS—Named Samantha Kilgore manager of media relations.

of media relations.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
NHL—Fined Carolina F Scott Walker \$2,500 for throwing
a punch that knocked Boston D Aaron Ward to the ice
during a May 10 game at Boston.
BUFFALO SABRES—Signed D Tyler Myers to a three-year
contract contract. COLORADO AVALANCHE—Signed D Cameron Gaunce and

G Trevor Cann.

TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING—Promoted Rich Tocchet from
interim coach to head coach and signed him to a multiyear contract.

year contract.

LACROSSE

Major League Lacrosse

BOSTON CANNONS-Placed M JJ Morrissey on waivers.
CHICAGO MACHINE-Placed G Christopher Bluse, M
Brian Clayton, M Matt Dasinger, M Patrick Hogan, A
Towbey Kassa, M Christopher Keating, A Nicholas
Marks, M Nicholas Schimdt and M Doug Shanahan on
waivers.

Marks, M Nicholas Schilmot and M Doug Sharianan on Waivers.
DENVER OUTLAWS—Traded M Geoff Snider to Toronto for a 2010 third-round collegiate draft pick. Placed A Nick Carlson, M Brett Hamilton-Koll, D Brett Moyer, A Jonathan Paulson, D Alexander Pirtzlaff, M Jason Rostan, D Matthew Scanlon, M Peter Striebel and M Michael Unterstein on waivers. LONG ISLAND LIZARDS—Placed A Derek Cherney, M Josh Cittadino, M James Ireland, M Brian Jacovina, G Kevin Keenan, D Ricky Smith and M Robert Trasolini on waivers.

Waivers.
TORONTO NATIONALS—Placed A John Grant, D Dan Cocoziello, M Dan Brennan, D Ryan Cousins, M Will Dalton, M Shawn Evans, D Kyle Point, M Jeff Shattler, D Joe Smith, A Daryl Veltman, A Andrew Watt and D Taylor Wara

Joe Smith, A Daryl Veltman, A Andrew Watt and D Taylor Wray on waivers.
WASHINGTON BAYHAWKS—Placed M Devon Britts, M Ryan Cranston, D Sean Dougherty, M Joshua Funk, D Kyle Hartzell, G Joey Kemp, M Brekan Kohlitz, A Michael Phipps and D Thomas Zichelli on waivers.

INTERNATIONAL TENNIS FEDERATION—Suspended Richard Gasquet until his hearing for testing positive for cocaine at the Sony Ericsson Open.

COLLEGE
DELAWARE—Named Bernard Muir director of athletics and recreation services.

and recreation services.

JAMES MADISON—Named Rachel Chupein women's JAMES MADISON—MAHIEU RACHIEI CHIPPEHI WOINEHS assistant soccer coach. LYON—Announced the resignation of athletic director and baseball coach Kirk Kelley, to become baseball coach at Oklahoma Wesleyan. Named Kevin Jenkins interim athletic director and Tony Roepcke baseball

coach. MINNESOTA ȘTAȚE-MANKATO—Named Eric Meams

MINNESOIA STALE-MANKAIO—Named Eric Meams women's ice hockey coach.
MISSISSIPPI STATE—Announced junior men's basketball C Jarvis Varnado withdrew his name for the NBA draft.
PHILADELPHIA—Announced the resignation of baseball coach Mark Heineman.
TEXAS—Announced F-C Alexis Wangmene was granted a medical hardship waiver from the Big 12 Conference for the 2008-09 season and will be a redshirt sophomore for the 2009-10 season.
VIRGINIA—Named Mike Curtis strength and conditioning coach for the men's basketball program.

#### Cowboys coach out of hospital after roof collapse DALLAS — Cowbovs special teams coach Steiner Collectibles scheduled a news conform, insurance release form and a

Joe DeCamillis (dee-kuh-MILL'-is) has been released from a Dallas hospital eight days after his neck was broken when the roof of the team's indoor practice facility collapsed during a storm. The 43-year-old DeCamillis went home

Sunday night from Parkland Hospital, where he had surgery to stabilize fractured neck vertebrae two days after the May 2 collapse. Cowboys scouting assistant Rich Behm

(BEAM) was paralyzed from the waist down when the roof was torn apart by strong winds from a severe thunderstorm during a rookie minicamp workout. Ten others were injured, including assistant trainer Greg Gaither, who had a broken leg.

DeCamillis thanked the hospital staff in a statement released by the team Monday.

#### BASEBALL **New York City to get** \$11.5 million from Yankees

NEW YORK - New York City will receive \$11.5 million from the Yankees in exchange for giving the team rights to sell off seats, signs and other memorabilia from their old

After two homestands at the new Yankee Stadium dominated by home runs and empty seats near the field, the Yankees and ference for Tuesday to announce memorabilia sales and prices for the original Yankee Stadium, including sod and dirt plus bricks from Monument Park. "The city's agreement with the Yankees

will generate much-needed revenue for the city, and offer fans a chance to own some of the famed Yankee Stadium history," New York City Mayor Michael Bloomberg said in a statement Monday.

#### MAGIC VALLEY **Burley Golf Course hosts** twilight scramble BURLEY — Burley Golf Course will hold a

9-hole couples twilight scramble on Friday. The format is a four-person scramble with a 5:30 p.m. shotgun start, and the entry fee is \$10. Green fee and cart fee is extra. There will also be a potluck dinner. Information: Burley Golf Course pro shop at 878-9807.

#### **Buhl holding physical exams**

BUHL - Buhl High School will hold an athletic physical night tonight for Buhl School District students wishing to participate in middle-school or high-school sports in Buhl next school year. Athletes in grades 7 through 9 next year will be seen from 6 to 7 p.m., and grades 10 through 12

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will be seen from 7 to 8 p.m. Cost is \$15. Information and physical forms can be

obtained at Buhl High School or Buhl Middle School.

#### **Clear Lake ladies host invite**

BUHL - The Clear Lake Ladies Golf Club will host its annual Best Ball Invitational on Thursday. The entry fee is \$70 per couple. To register, call 543-4849.

#### **Physicals offered for Gooding students**

GOODING - Physicals for all Gooding High School and Gooding Middle School athletes and cheerleaders will be offered today at the high school. The cost is \$15. All those hoping to participate in athletics during the 2009-10 school year, including Pee Wee football for grades 5-6, should attend. Pee Wee football and middle school students should attend at 6 p.m., with high school students at 6:45.

Doctors and nurses from the Gooding area will provide the physicals and donate the fees back to the schools. Each individual should bring a physical form, eligibility

drug/alcohol form. Information: Joleen Toone at 934-4831 or 539-1313. **Athletic screenings** 

# offered in Mini-Cassia

BURLEY - Cassia Regional Medical Center will offer athletic physical screenings from 4:45-6 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday. The cost is \$10 and athletes should wear a clean T-shirt and shorts and bring a parent or guardian to sing permission slips and forms.

Information: Mini-Cassia area athletic directors or 677-6530.

#### JHS hosts basketball camps

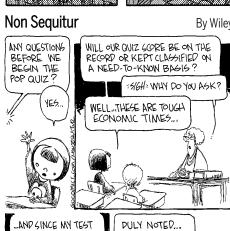
JEROME - The Jerome varsity boys basketball team and coaching staff will hold two basketball camps today through Thursday. A youth camp for grades 2-5 will run from 4-5:30 p.m. at Jerome Middle School, while a camp for grades 6-8 will be held from 4-6 p.m. at Jerome High School. The cost for both camps 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.

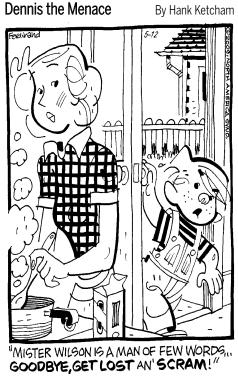
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