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# Lane change

As Blue Lakes gets rebuilt, North College receives makeover

**By Jared S. Hopkins** Times-News writer

Hoping to relieve congestion, the city of Twin Falls began Tuesday permanently reworking the intersection of North College Road and Fillmore Street.

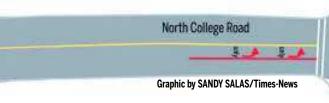
The roadwork includes expanding North College Road between Fillmore Street and Blue Lakes Boulevard North to four lanes, a move city officials hope will reduce congestion not only from current nearby roadwork on Blue Lakes but also once that project is complete.

There will also improved turn bays at the intersection. The road will not expand, however.

The roadwork to remove and restripe traffic lines will take several days, said Dean Littler, the city's street supervisor.

The sudden announcement from the city came Tuesday afternoon. The state asked the city to consider some changes because local businesses expressed concerns over congestion on Fillmore Street as a result of the Blue Lakes Boulevard Construction, said Idaho Transportation Department Spokesman Nathan improved turning lanes or city's traffic technician. stop signs.

four lanes was actually part of its long-term plan, but it wasn't needed at the suggested it a while back, to incorporate that?"



• North College Road between Fillmore Street and Blue Lakes Boulevard North will expand to four lanes

There will be improved turn bays at the intersection, without expanding the road



Construction workers strip the lines off the pavement Tuesday afternoon along North College Road in preparation for paint. Crews are working to provide four lanes of traffic flow as increased traffic is expected during construction on Blue Lakes Boulevard in Twin Falls.

Jerke. ITD proposed said Mike Sullivan, the

The city said creating construction started and clogged since construction major official alternate "We time when a city engineer maybe this will be the time Lakes is its first major might face congestion magicvalley.com or 208-

lanes is to improve traffic the end of October. "Of course, then the flow on Fillmore Street, overhaul in decades, with issues. He said Tuesday he 735-3204.

Jerke said last month no we started getting the work on Blue Lakes route was designated and complaints," Sullivan said. Boulevard North began ITD chose to work with thought, 'Well, May 7. The work on Blue local businesses that reached at jhopkins@

The idea of having four completion scheduled for didn't know how the city chose to relieve the congestion or about the fourlane idea.

Jared S. Hopkins may be

## Kolestani can dress as woman, judge rules

By Andrea Jackson

**Times-News writer** 

An Iranian refugee who was born male but chooses killed in his car near the to be identified as a

woman will be allowed to wear lady's apparel during next month's murder trial in Twin Falls 5th District Court.

Majid Kolestani, 42, who also uses

Twin Falls County and charged with first-degree murder for allegedly slay-

ing another Iranian refugee Ehsan Velavati Kababian.

Kababian was shot and apartment the two

> Avenue East. wear "street clothing appropriate for

hearings.

Kolestani

Judge Randy Stoker ruled Kolestani's court clothes licity."



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WATCH: A video of Majid Kolestani and the man Kolestani is accused of killing, Ehsan Velayati Kababian.

shared on Fifth must "comply with the Prosecutors did must be such as to comply not have a problem with any requirements of Kolestani's court security," according been ongoing publicity May 1 request to to court papers filed since the time of the court's Tuesday.

Also this week. a female, including Kolestani's public defendthe first name Nastaran, is female upper body under- ers tried a second time to murder cases in this comjailed without bond in garments" during court move the June 25 trial to munity where the court has another venue because of "continuing pretrial pub-

But Stoker on Tuesday Courthouse dress code and denied the change of venue motion.

> "The fact that there has original ruling on this issue does not separate it from many other first-degree been able to empanel a fair and impartial jury," Stoker said in court papers.

Prosecutors in court filings have described media coverage as "accurate" and "non-inflammatory."

In asking again for a change of venue, Public Defender Marilyn Paul "strangely ... included blogs and articles from national gay, lesbian and transgender Web publications." Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loebs wrote in court papers. "It is hard to see how these argue for a change of venue."

Andrea Jackson may be reached at ajackson@magicvalley.com.

## Utah man accused of getting minors intoxicated

### Two 14-year-old girls returned to Utah parents after Twin Falls traffic stop

By Andrea Jackson Times-News writer

A Utah man with alleged connections to a Mexican drug cartel and a criminal County. gang is lodged in the Twin Falls County Jail after police against him were found him in a car with two filed Monday in highly intoxicated 14-year- Twin nephew, according to court records.

Ramirez-Camacho, 33, was arrested ing false information, and records.

Saturday night after he was stopped for allegedly speeding along 1400 East Road in Twin Falls

A list of charges Falls 5th

old girls and his 16-year-old District Court: DUI, driving and his nephew. Authorities minors alcohol. Police say in without privileges, dispens-said they smelled alcohol in ing alcohol to a minor, open the car and saw open beer container, battery, provid- bottles, according to court



stolen records.

that they found records. Camacho in a stolen Toyota Yaris with two underage girls

"The left-side backseat passenger vehicle, passenger seemed to be according to court passed out and started to vomit on her and the floor Idaho State Police when I opened the door," a say in court records state trooper wrote in court

> State police assert in court records that Camacho told them he gave the court records that one of the girls had "a split lip with blood on her teeth."

The 16-year-old male

Camacho is his uncle from West Valley City, Utah, and had given authorities a false name. The teenage boy also told police Camacho had sex with both girls in West Valley City at a family member's house, and struck one of them "for no reason" and told her "she was a member of the Crown Latin Kings to get her to stop crying,"

See MINORS, Main 2

## **Social** Security, **Medicare** fading in recession

By Stephen Ohlemacher **Associated Press writer** 

WASHINGTON - Social Security and Medicare are fading even faster under the weight of the recession, heading for insolvency years sooner than previously expected, the government warned Tuesday.

Medicare already is paying out more money than it receives, something that happened for the first time last year. And Social Security will be by 2016, a year sooner than had been projected, the trustees' annual report said.

Unless changes in Social Security are enacted, the retirement fund will be depleted in 2037, four years sooner than projected last year. The Medicare trust fund is in even worse shape. It is projected to become insolvent in 2017, two years earlier than expected.

More immediately, the trustees do not expect Social Security recipients to get cost-of-living increases

See **SOCIAL**, Main 2

### **Cemetery** cleanup critics go to council

Scouts no longer interested in rehab project

By Nate Poppino Times-News writer

The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office is continuing to look into alleged desecration of a cemetery south of Murtaugh, as critics of a late-April cleanup at the site prepare to take their complaints to the full Murtaugh City Council tonight.

The Artesian Cemetery sits bounded by farmland roughly two miles south of Murtaugh Lake, and is owned by the town. Mayor Dee Hunsaker asked farmer Darrell Funk, who owns land next to the cemetery site, to help clean up the overgrown cemetery ahead of rehabilitation work Hunsaker expected a Boy Scout troop to volunteer for. Workers bulldozed weeds and removed trees, and locals familiar with the cemetery criticized the

See **CEMETERY**, Main 2

#### TAKE PART

The Murtaugh City Council will meet at 7 tonight at City Hall, 104 Fourth St.



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TALK OF ICE ON WINGS, THEN A SCREAM AND CRASH

# MORNING BRIEFING

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

- As seen on TV, a National Guard Patriot Chopper is on display from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Cassia Regional Tech Center, 1143 W. 16th St. in Burley. The chopper was built by Orange County Choppers, as featured in "American Chopper" on
- Or go see what Gooding High School seniors are up at the senior project fair from 9:30 to 11 a.m., noon to 3 p.m. and 4 to 7 p.m. in the gymnasium. Some of these senior projects can be pretty innovative.
  - If you're into old stuff,

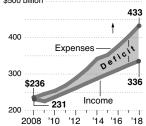
this sounds cool. "Archaeology of America's Oldest Human Remains: Ancient DNA at the Paisley Caves of Oregon" is presented by Dennis L. Jenkins of the University of Oregon at 7:30 p.m. in the Rick Allen Room at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science at the College of Southern Idaho campus in Twin Falls. It's free.

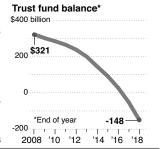
Have your own pick you want to share? Something that is unique to the area and that may take people by surprise? E-mail me at patm@magicvalley.com.

#### Medicare faces depletion by 2017

In 2009, the hospital insurance trust fund responsible for hospital expenses is projected to pay out more in benefits than it collects, for the second consecutive year.

Trust fund operations





SOURCE: Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services

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

that hasn't happened since comprehensive health care automatic adjustments were adopted in 1975.

Security Social Administration will set next year's cost-of-living adjustment in October, based on inflation over the previous year.

"We should neither be casual nor hysterical about the revised insolvency dates," Social Security Commissioner Michael Astrue said. "The Social Security system will weather this recession. However, the sooner we get on with the task of reforming the system, the easier it will be to make the tough choices."

The recession is hurting both funds, which are the funds. At the same time, ing and spending spree." aging baby boomers and rising health care costs are administration plans to adding to expenditures.

exist in paper form in a filing cabinet in Parkersburg, backed by the government's "full faith and credit" but not by any actual assets. fits. That money has been spent over the years to fund other parts of government. To would have to borrow in match public debt markets or raise taxes.

Treasury Secretary of the trustees group, said reducing health care costs is the key to saving Medicare.

"The most effective entitlement reform measure will be a major health reform that helps bring down the or later. One option for cutgrowth rate of national ting benefits would be to health care spending," Geithner said.

President Obama and Congress have been working math problem," said David to overhaul the health care system with the goal of increasing coverage and lowering costs. But there is money coming in is the no consensus on how to pay

"This report underscores in 2010 or 2011, something the urgency of action on reform this year," said Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee. "As costs continue to rise, the Medicare program important to so many American families is put in jeopardy."

Republicans agreed that health care reform is urgent, but they warned against creating another government-run system.

"When we can't afford the public health plan we have already, does it make sense to add more?" asked Sen. Chuck Grassley of Iowa, the top Republican on the Finance Committee.

House Republican leader financed by payroll taxes. John Boehner said the The U.S. has lost 5.7 million trustees report "confirms jobs since the recession what we already knew: Our began, meaning fewer pay- nation cannot afford to conroll taxes are flowing into tinue this reckless borrow-

Geithner said the Obama tackle Social Security once it The trust funds – which health care is addressed. The options for fixing Social Security are simpler than for W.Va. – are bonds that are Medicare, though just as politically daunting: either raise revenues or cut bene-

Workers fund Social Security by a paying 6.2 percent payroll tax on the redeem the trust fund first \$106,800 of their bonds, the government earned income. Employers the payment. Increasing revenues could be accomplished by increasing the tax rate or increasing Timothy Geithner, the head the amount of earnings that are taxed.

Workers can currently retire with full benefits at age 66. The retirement age is scheduled to gradually rise to 67 for those born in 1960 raise the retirement age even further.

"Social Security is really a Certner, director of legislative policy for the AARP. "Can you make sure that the same as the money going out?"

### TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

#### **CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS**

Cassia County 4-H New Leaders Training, 10 a.m., Cassia County Extension Office, 1013 W. 16th St., Burley, 878-9461.

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

Ladies Lifeline Fellowship non-denominational luncheon, noon to 2 p.m., Connor's Café, I-84, Highway 27, Heyburn, 438-5376.

Rupert Lions Club, noon, Wayside Cafe, Heyburn, 678-3230.

Toastmasters meeting and no-host lunch, focus: assisting members in developing speaking, communication and leadership skills, noon, Idaho Pizza, 1859 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, visitors welcome, 736-1025. Rupert Rotary Club, noon, Rupert Elks Lodge,

850 S. 200 W., 436-6852. Twin Falls Lions Club meeting and no-host lunch, noon, Norm's Catering Room, 827 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls, visitors welcome, 737-0240. Twin Falls Rotary Club meeting and lunch, features variety of speakers from around the communities, noon to 1 p.m., Turf Club, 734 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, kbradshaw@twinfallsrotary.org or 208-212-0265.

#### **EDUCATION/PRESENTATION**

"Archaeology of America's Oldest Human Remains: Ancient DNA at the Paisley Caves of **Oregon,"** presented by Dennis L. Jenkins of University of Oregon, 7:30 p.m., Rick Allen Room, Herrett Center for Arts and Science, College of Southern Idaho campus, no cost, 732-6655 or idahohistory.net/archmonth. html.

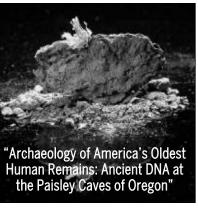
#### **EXHIBITS**

"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 726-

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., 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.

"Everything Forgotten," water color of various



structures of the ag landscape by Boise-based painter Chris Binion, noon to 5 p.m., The Center, 314 S. Second Ave., Hailey, no cost, sunvalleycenter.org or 726-9491.

"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.

National Guard Patriot Chopper on display, 5:30 to 8:30 p.m., Cassia Regional Tech Center, 1143 W. 16th St., Burley, open to the public, no cost, 678-2410 or 731-0804.

#### **GOVERNMENT**

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068. DeMary Memorial Library Board, 4:30 p.m., 417 Seventh St., Rupert, 436-3874.

Twin Falls Public Library Board, 5 p.m., library board room, 201 Fourth Ave. E., 733-2964. Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 941 18th St., 679-8158.

Murtaugh City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 104 S. Fourth St., 432-6682.

Murtaugh School Board, 7 p.m., high school library, 500 Boyd St. W., 432-5451. Declo City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall, 8 N. Clark St., 654-2124.

Paul City Council, 7:30 p.m., city office, 152 S. 600 W., 438-4101.

Richfield School Board, 7:30 p.m., high school, 555 N. Tiger Drive, 487-2755.

#### **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 Goldinsured or AARP provided by Secure Horizons,

Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 10 to 11 a.m., Blaine County Senior Connection, 721 S. Third Ave., Hailey, no cost, 737-5988. Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Ageless Senior Citizens, Inc., 310 Main St. N., Kimberly, no cost, 737-5988.

SilverSneakers Fitness Program, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Jerome Senior Center, 212 First Ave. E., no cost for Humana Gold Choice members, \$1 for non-Humana members, 324-5642.

SilverSneakers Fitness Program, innovative exercise program designed specifically for Medicare beneficiaries' unique health and physical needs, 11:15 a.m. to noon, Twin Falls YMCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., no cost for Humana-insured or YMCA members and \$5 per class for non-insured, 733-4384. TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) ID No. 3

Chapter of Twin Falls, weigh ins from 4:50 to 5:20 p.m. and meeting from 5:30 to 6 p.m., BridgeView Great Room (north entrance, third floor), BridgeView Estates, 1828 Bridgeview Blvd., 404-4793 or 736-9282.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) ID No. 388 Chapter of Malta, a weight-loss support group, 5:30 p.m., Raft River Electric Board room, 155 N. Main St., 208-645-2438.

#### **HOBBIES AND CRAFTS**

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

#### **LIBRARY**

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

#### **SCHOOLS**

Gooding High School Senior Project Fair, 9:30 to 11 a.m., noon to 3 p.m. and 4 to 7 p.m., Gooding High School gymnasium, open to the public, clay.robinson@goodingschools.org.

#### TODAY'S DEADLINE

Reservation deadline for May 14 Magic Valley Advertising Federation monthly meeting and **lunch,** program: DaviesMoore Agency President Edward Moor on "University of Idaho, A Case Study," 11:30 a.m. check-in and 11:45 a.m. presentation, Twin Falls Shilo Inn, \$10 for members, \$20 for member guests and \$25 for non-members (three sandwich lunch choices), 308-0488 or melissa.crane@cableone.biz.

## Burley youth sentenced for car thefts

**By Damon Hunzeker** 

Times-News writer

chase before crashing in several times.

and 160 days in the event of a probation violation.

He and three other juve-Burley boy was sentenced 13, two age 12 - allegedly

of discretionary jail time, Burley, then a car in Wells.

to the hospital. Two others

Tuesday for his role in a stole two vehicles on April 1, hospital are out now," tion crimes in Nevada. double grand-theft inci- drove to Elko, Nev., led Cassia County Prosecutor "They certainly would dent last month that culmi- police on a high-speed Al Barrus said. "We went have a right to go after grand theft and conspiracy It's working its way through what."

Two of them were taken the system." The Elko County Sheriff's

were held in the Elko Office was unavailable for BURLEY – A 13-year-old niles from Burley – one age Juvenile Detention Center. comment, but the boys "The two who were in the could be charged with addi-

nated in leading Nevada chase that exceeded 100 ahead and filed charges them, and they did hold police on a high-speed mph, and then rolled the car against all four of them for them, but I don't know what Elko will do," Barrus It was the second vehicle to commit grand theft. said. "I don't know if they'll He was given 40 hours of they had allegedly stolen There are also some minor just turn them over to us community service, 20 days that day - first a truck in charges, like running away. because they're our kids or

### **Cemetery**

#### **Continued from Main 1** work, leading the sheriff's

office to investigate.

Newman said last week that haps through restitution. investigators had vet to find any intentional desecration, and that he expected he could turn his results over to County Prosecutor Grant Loebs early this

On Tuesday, however, he said investigators are still working on the matter and Matthews. Barring any he should have the inforof this week.

Matthews said previously that she planned to submit pre-renovation photos of the site and lists of witnesses. On Tuesday, she said

concerned citizens now thing's played out ... maybe Sheriff's Capt. Don to restore the land – per-

"Hopefully everybody's done pointing fingers," she said. "I think everyone's got the message that it wasn't through the muck." OK what he did."

who asked the Murtaugh yet that they were no longer City Council in October for permission to work on the received more information site said they are no longer surprises me," he mused. over the weekend from a interested. Of four boys critic of the work, Mychel looking for Eagle Scout projects, said Scott Beck, unforeseen events, he said, three found different projects by spring. The work uproar the site work caused, mation to Loebs by the end needed on the cemetery may have been too much for the remaining boy, Beck's son, to handle by himself, Beck said, but the boy was still considering it.

"But since this whole asked.

want to move the debate on we need to send a letter and from who did what to how let them know we're not interested." Beck said. adding that he'd "rather stay away" because Hunsaker's references to the Scouts have "run us Hunsaker said he's been

Meanwhile, parents of trying to reach the particuthe Burley area Boy Scouts lar Scouts, and hadn't heard interested in the project. "At this point nothing

> Funk has not responded to calls to his home since

the controversy started.

Beck questioned the noting that the cemetery had been a mess for years.

"If they really cared about the cemetery, then why didn't they do something sooner?" Beck

### CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

May 1 incorrectly described the nature of crimes com-Farms near Burley. King was convicted April 30 in U.S. felony counts of violating amount is \$42,500. the Safe Drinking Water Act and one count of making

• A front page headline on ity was presented at trial. • A May 6 article about

county has paid consultant Rocky Mountain Correc-

• The same article was also unclear in describing arrival of RSAF jets at false statements. While information provided to the Mountain Home Air Force prosecutors had alleged the Jerome County Commiswater was polluted, no evi- sion about a recent teledence regarding water qual- phone survey. Consultant the errors.

April Lee provided the name of the survey company, jail planning in Jerome Moore Information, in mitted by Cory L. King, an County incorrectly stated writing to the commissionowner of the Double C the amount of money the ers but did not publically identify the company.

• The name of the District Court on four tions Inc. The correct Republic of Singapore Air Force was incorrectly stated in a May 7 article about Base.

The *Times-News* regrets

#### **Continued from Main 1** according to

court records. Both girls also told authorities they had sex with Camacho, according to court records.

One of the girls told police Camacho hit her "as part of a 'jumping in' to the Crown Latin Kings," according to court records. The boy allegedly told

state police he was scared of Camacho, called him "crazy" and said Camacho is "a member of Los Zetas, a Mexico Drug Cartel hit squad," according to court records.

One of the girls told police she was brought to Idaho from Utah without her consent, according to court records. "She did not want to come to Idaho ... She told (Camacho) she wanted to go home and he said he would take her home, but later when she asked where they were going he said Idaho. She said she fell asleep and woke up when they got here."

Both girls and the teenaged boy were returned to their parents in Utah, court records show. Camacho was lodged

Tuesday at the Twin Falls County Jail on \$15,000 bond and a hold by the U.S. Border Patrol. His next court date is set for May 22.

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## Melanson among choices for new Court of Appeals judge

By Nate Poppino Times-News writer

A 5th District judge and three deputy attorneys general are among 12 candidates the fourth and current judge for the seat of Idaho Court of to preside over the Snake I suppose, no time would be Appeals Judge Darrel R. River Basin Adjudication. Perry, who plans to retire on Sept. 30.

The Court of Appeals hears cases appealed from Idaho's seven judicial districts and assigned to it by the Idaho Supreme Court. It is made up of four judges; cases are heard by threejudge panels.

District Judge Melanson, who hears cases in Minidoka County and is ent" if possible.

Melanson served as a magistrate judge for about six years and has been a district judge for eight, adding 2003. He also unofficially serves as Judge Barry Wood's assistant administrative judge for the district.

On Tuesday, he noted courts, and said he'd miss his completion," the judge said preme Court's legal counsel. vacancy.

Locally, the candidates for Court of Appeals positions Perry's seat include 5th don't open up often, and John said he'd enjoy trying "something new and differ-

> "The fact of the matter is. judge to leave the SRBA," he said. "If I'm going to do it, I've got to do it now."

Should he lose out to one the SRBA cases to his load in of his 11 competitors, Melanson said, he'll be happy to stay where he is. He still enjoys his work for both

#### On the Web:

Visit http://www.judicialcouncil. idaho.gov for copies of the questionnaire and a list of the candidates.

the quality of legal representation he sees there. Plus, he added, it'd be nice to finish off the SRBA cases: of about 10,000 left, only 3,000 are contested.

the Minidoka and SRBA to say that we're nearing Henderson, the Idaho Su- choose from to fill the

of the adjudication, which sorted through as many as 185.000 water rights.

Idaho Attorney General's a good time for the presiding current focus on water law intergovernmental and fiscal "a little bit arcane" — and law division; Ken Jorgenson, attorney general; Susan then interview the candiwho has specialized in landuse and local-government Boise. They will then forissues including in the Magic

Members of the public when finished may have have until June 1 to complete and submit questionnaires about the candidates to the Other candidates include Idaho Judicial Council. The Bill Von Tagen, chief of the forms are available at court clerks' offices throughout the state.

Council members will an appellate attorney for the review the feedback and Buxton, a Boise attorney dates on July 9 at the Supreme Court Building in ward two to four candidates "It's not an exaggeration Valley; and Michael A. to Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter to

## Supporters chime in on **Terome airport rezoning**

By John Plestina

Times-News correspondent

JEROME – Just over half of the more than 40 people testifying about proposed rezoning near the Jerome and Hazelton airports Monday told the Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission they supported the changes.

A proposed 20-square mile overlay zone surrounding the Jerome County Airport is a response to a potential loss of federal funding. It has also raised the ire of several Jerome Lawson represents Jerome Provo, Utah, called on the farmers in an area currently zoned for agricultural use, which limits construction to one structure per 40 acres. Rezoning around the more rural Hazelton Airport is also proposed.

Before the commission accepted testimony, Chris Pomeroy of T-O Engineers of Boise presented goals that included the protection of airports and ensuring that

Federal Aviation Admini-Without the change, the county could face denial of future airport grant and the possibility of the FAA requiring the county to pay back past grants.

"The way the (zoning) ordinance is currently set, it does not meet grant assurances," Pomeroy said.

The airport east of Jerome receives federal funding. The Hazelton Airport is state funded.

County Citizens for Responsible Airport Management, which is comprised of 18 families owning more than 5,200 acres within the affected

Several people who had signed up to testify deferred to Lawson, saying he repre-

"strings attached" by the this overlay zone to minimize the county's exposure." stration and state agencies. Lawson said. "You don't need an overlay zone of 20 square miles to satisfy the FAA."

Lawson called for compromise, as did several others testifying on both sides of the issue.

Some affected property owners testified that they do not want rezoning to preclude them from future subdividing of farmland for residential development.

Former Jerome resident Ketchum attorney Ed Ronald Woolley, now of county to show a cost benefit for the proposed zoning changes.

> "The zoning they are asking for is forever. Is this in the best interest?" he asked.

> Larry Holtzen of Jerome, a private pilot for 30 years, said safety is his major concern. He addressed the pos-

## Ketchum PZ gives Whiskey Jacques' go-ahead to rebuild

By Karen Bossick

**Times-News correspondent** 

KETCHUM – Whiskey Jacques' bar got the green light to apply for a building permit Monday night.

The Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission unanimously approved the project to replace the building gutted September 2008 fire on the condition that builders make a few changes.

Commissioners asked architect Buffalo Rixon Ruscitto/Latham/ Blanton to lower the south wall several feet and paint it differently to blend in better with The Sawtooth Club. And they asked that builders use Core-Ten steel because it was less apt to rust than ordinary steel.

"I love the design. I'm real pleased with the feeling," ward

building to make room for trash and utility enclosures and a revamped entry.

The 2,500 square-foot second floor will include a 600-square foot deck facing Main Street.

There is the potential for a second deck facing Bald Mountain.

The front will feature was heavily damaged but over-grouted stone that hearkens back Ketchum's mining heritage, two shades of rusted metal and an awning stretching across the building.

Rixon thanked the commission for fast-tracking the project to remedy what is now noticeable hole in Ketchum's Main Street.

The bar burned to the ground after a fire started at the adjacent building that used to house Dirty Little Roddy's and The Ore House. The Sawtooth Club internet.com.

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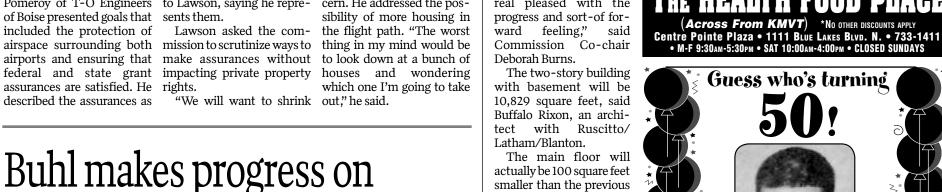
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reopened in time for Christmas 2008.

Whiskey's owner Karen Martin said she hopes to begin construction in early Iune and have it opened in time for Christmas crowds.

"I think it's a beautiful building. I love the changes that have been made and I can't wait to be in there Christmas," P&Z Commission Co-Chair Rich Fabiano told her.

Karen Bossick may be reached at kbossick@cox-



## Buhl makes progress on wastewater treatment project

By Blair Koch

Times-News correspondent

years after Buhl approved \$15 million in bonds for constructing a new sewer treatment plant the project is almost ready to go out to bid.

During Monday's City with J-U-B Engineers of Twin Falls, reported that the facility design has been sub-Department of Environmental Quality for approval.

said. While this is the first time Buhl. DEO has seen the design in its entirety the state agency has been updated throughout the planning process. DEO has signed off on the facility's design at 10, 50 and rates would go down. 90 percent completion.

"They've seen the project develop," Holtzen said.

While the plant is designed to accommodate fee. 20 years of residential and decrease in industrial load.

Holtzen said the facility's design was based off of us reach that goal. We are direction given by the city, getting closer to that goal which expects some waste each day."

pretreatment by industry

City Engineer Scott Bybee to go forward to keep in line with DEQ stipulations and so changes to the design or made.

"We don't have the luxury Council meeting Mark of waiting," Bybee said. Holtzen, project engineer Monitoring stations at Clear Springs Foods, Rangens and Seneca are planned to help the city and industries colmitted to the Idaho lect accurate data on waste now being treated by Buhl. Once data are collected It will take about a month for industrial users can run cost turnaround from DEQ, he analysis to determine if they will pretreat waste or pay

> If the data collected indicate industrial users are not paying a fair share for sewer treatment their rates would go up and residential users'

Bybee said modifications could be made to the plant to accommodate more industrial waste for a negotiated

"It all comes back to equismall business growth, it tability," Bybee said. "We assumes a 50 percent need to charge equal and fair rates to everyone ... and this data to be collected will help

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The capital costs for testing equipment will be split between Buhl and the BUHL - Nearly three said the plant design needs industrial users. Buhl's share. Bybee said, is around \$45,000.

Public Works Director Rex plant construction can be Hiatt told the council a manhole had been constructed at Seneca and it shouldn't take long to construct the manholes needed for sample collection at the

> other two sites. "It took us two days to put it in," Hiatt said. "It's not like we need a month."

> While Monday was a tentative deadline for getting the monitoring stations up and running, delays on receiving some of the needed equipment have pushed back the timeline. City officials hope to have the monitoring stations online in





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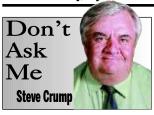
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### Spring? We don't need no stinking spring

he Almighty has been a little hard on us this spring. Winter, which was supposed to end on March 21. hasn't yet. Twin Falls has had snow twice in the past month; Hailey, five times during that same period.

Yet a couple of weeks ago, in a moment of irrational exuberance, I planted some zinnias in the yard. They froze, of course.

I figure that's about as blunt as divine retribution gets around here.

Zinnias, you see, are pretty hard to kill. They're native to the scrub and dry grasslands that stretch from Colorado through South America, but primarily Mexico. Any plant that thrives there is tough.

And yet there they were, on a brisk morning last week, their golden blossoms withered and their green leaves turned the color of spent chewing tobacco.

I planted zinnias specifically because of my grandmother, who spent her golden years in the eastern Idaho town of Soda Springs. The "springs" in the name is a euphemism; Soda doesn't have any.

You could look it up: It freezes in July in Soda; also August and June. And yet, every summer — or what passes for it — Grandma grew zinnias all across her vast backyard garden. Fertilized them with coffee grounds, and they lasted until February.

Not me. I've planted zinnias four or five years running, and they've gone tendrils-up every year.

Which leads me to believe it has more to do with hubris than horticulture.

As a rule, the Lord is pretty skeptical about growing things out here Rockchuck Acres. This is jackalope country, known for tawny browns and desiccated golds. You want agriculture, go to California.

So anything — anything – that's planted here grows by sufferance, unless it's kochia which trumps anything with roots. Kochia, which is immortal, is the best evidence that God has a sense of humor.

But not zinnias. You can grow them in the Sonoran Desert and they thrive in Chihuahua, but not in Idaho.

Which leads me to believe that God is having second thoughts about the whole notion of agriculture in southern Idaho.

The place isn't designed for it, there's no water that's not imported, and sagebrush is the apex of the plant kingdom. No wonder sugar beets freeze before they sprout and grain gets pummeled to dust by hail.

The Almighty is generous about agriculture in Kansas; he's stingy about it here. The basic growing season is about 45 minutes, and he'd be obliged if you remembered that.

Think of Idaho as Siberia without the permafrost. Sure it gets hot once in a while, but the steady state is frost.

Years ago, when I was moving pipe on a potato farm outside of Pocatello, we reported to work at 5 o'clock one June morning and the pipes wouldn't budge; they were frozen to the ground. Yet the frozen pipes were surrounded by acres of mud; I lost both my boots and my pants that morning, sucked into the morass below.

When I arrived home later that morning, covered with mud and wearing only my shirt, jacket and boxer shorts, my mother asked what had happened.

"Oh, nothing much," I replied. "Except I decided I'm going to college."

# BLM: Jarbidge fires taught agency valuable lessons

By Nate Poppino Times-News writer

A recent series of large, intense fires in the desert and south of Castleford changes in the way the U.S. of Bureau Land Management prepares for and battles wildfires, officials told a crowd of biologists and others Tuesday morning.

Roughly 100 people filled a room at the Canyon Crest Events Center in Twin Falls for the first day of a three-day workshop about the lessons learned from three fires in particular. The Clover Fire in 2005 burned 193,000 acres, while 2006's Sailor Cap covered 62,000 acres and 2007 roared across more than 650,000 acres.

All three fires burned in the area covered by the BLM's Jarbidge Field Office, land used in large part for grazing and home to both wildlife such as the problems sage grouse and two U.S. demands

By John Plestina

breaker roll."

**Times-News correspondent** 

SHOSHONE - Lincoln

County commissioners

on Monday lessened the

pain of property taxes a

bit for those who can't

afford their assessments

of the state's "circuit

tion by Assessor Linda

the "circuit breaker roll"

to pay their taxes.

Upon a recommenda-

Lincoln County approves

'circuit breaker roll'

Various rehabilitation efforts include hundreds of miles of fence repair, allotments temporarily closed to livestock grazing and standardized, improved monitoring processes.

prompted Air Force bombing ranges.

Today, that land is starting to recover, despite the burns. But the pattern conadds to a nationwide shift from numerous, small fires blazes.

Chris Simonson, the fire management officer for the exact percentages. BLM's Twin Falls District, presented national statistics showing a sharp increase in the number of 50,000 acres. From 1999 to 2008, national fire agenthe Murphy Complex in cies counted about 250 two decades prior, that number was closer to 50.

> climate change and cumulative drought to budget and on

being fought in wildlandsetbacks of numerous urban interface – bordering on towns and cities – cerns BLM officials and adding to the challenge and cost, Simonson said.

"Many millions of doladding that he did not have

Rick Vander Voet, field manager of the BLM's the changes that we made Jarbidge Field Office, and internally in the agency," Danelle Nance, a natural Arnold said. fires covering more than resource specialist with the BLM's Shoshone Field Tuesday Office, walked attendees heads of the Idaho departthrough various rehabilita- ments of Agriculture and such blazes, he said. In the tion efforts for the three Fish and Game, and major fires, including hun-researchers from the U.S. dreds of miles of fence Geological Survey Theories about what's repair, allotments tem- University of Idaho. behind the spike vary from porarily closed to livestock grazing and standardized, today with a daylong tour improved monitoring greater processes. Acting Twin the fire. It concludes

resources. An increasing Jenifer Arnold ran through number of fires are also a list of changes her district made: among them, partnering with Mountain Home Air Force Base to station fire crews at the bombing ranges, mapping gas lines belonging to to fewer but more massive lars are spent there," he told Chevron and improving one audience member, both its relationships with rural fire districts and some districts' training.

Idaho Power

River Valley

HAILEY — Within five

years, the odds of major

blackouts will be dramat-

ically decreased in the Wood River Valley, Idaho

Power is moving forward

with plans to create

redundant power trans-

mission networks in

Lincoln and Blaine coun-

ties in response to

increasing demand for

increase, and more and

more customers are up

here, the existing system

will not be able to meet

capacity," said Bryan

Hobson, regional plan-

ning engineer for Idaho

Power to the Hailey City

Council at its Monday

130 megawatts during the

point at which the loss of

one of the existing trans-

mission lines from

Lincoln County to Hailey

would result in rolling blackouts in the valley.

Currently, blackouts are

also inevitable if the sin-

gle line connecting Hailey

to points north is affect-

Demand is rising dra-

matically: Last year,

usage was over the 115

megawatts breakpoint

only 5 percent of the time,

but by 2013, usage is

expected to be over the

breakpoint 55 percent of

Power's five-year plan, a

second line would be built

along the Idaho Highway

75 corridor from Hailey to

Ketchum and Sun Valley,

and additional redundan-

cies will be built south of

Hailey over a longer time-

Hailey

Council recognized the

importance of these

infrastructure improve-

ments. "It affects us all,

we all have a stake in this,"

said Councilwoman Carol

In other business, the

council said it would

make appointments to

the recently formed mar-

ijuana policy committee

at its next regular meet-

Ariel Hansen may be

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Current peak usage is

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"As loads continue to

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**By Ariel Hansen** 

Times-News writer

to expand

Wood

"We are really proud of

presenters included the Other

The workshop continues of areas recovering from federal Falls District Manager Thursday.

exchange for repairs to the building in lieu of pay-

ments. The commission also authorized the county to apply for a justice grant following a recommendation by Bev Ashton of Idaho Juvenile Corby approving county use rections.

The county will know in June if the grant will be awarded.

It would provide positions and resources.

Jones, the county commissioners, acting as the Board of Equalization, The commission also granted the sheriff's authorized Jones to apply department up to \$2,000 for investigations.

for up to a total of In another matter, the \$112,000 which allows the commission made no state of Idaho to reimfinal decision on a request burse the county for by Ann Parker to install a six-foot fire pit at the property tax revenue for those who cannot afford fairgrounds.

While the materials and In other business, the installation would come commission approved a at no cost to the county, draft of a lease agreement Commission Chairman that will give the recre- Jerry Nance cited potenation district the use of tial liability issues for the county-owned county and Commis-Masonic Hall on West B sioner Charles Ritter also Street in Shoshone in said he had concerns.

From May 6 police reports: Assault: A Burley male, 20, was banned

a 42-year-old woman into the store and, according to the ass." He then allegedly proceeded to call her several unflattering epithets and angry because the woman "almost rear ended him."

Possession:

A 45-year-old Burley man with a cobra tattoo on his arm was arrested for possession of marijuana and paraphernalia. According to the report, the man was sitting on the fence next to the Bureau of Land Management office in Burley, appearing to be intoxicated, when he was questioned. He was wanted for a probation violation and searched. Deputy Clay Anderson found a plastic bag in the man's front pocket that contained, the report reads, "a white powder looking

juana joints and a pen top with burn residue with an order (sic) of burnt marijuana emitting from it." In the man's other pocket, police found "2 gold colored pipe ends with burnt residue in them which emitted the order (sic) of burnt marijuana." The white powder was tested and "did not test positive for anything," the report reads.

Larceny:

An 81-year-old man dropped his wallet outside of an insurance office in Burley. According to the report, three employees witnessed two young males pick up the wallet and run away while the man walked into the office. He said the wallet contained \$450 cash, a Maverick card, his driver's license, his Social Security card, and his Medicare card. He told police that he had "taken his wallet out of his pants and put it in his lap and when he got out of his vehicle, he had forgotten it was there and it fell to the ground."

- Damon Hunzeker

## Law Disorder...

... in Cassia County

from Mr. Gas after he followed report, "flipped her off and was yelling he was going to kick her threatened to kill her. He later explained to police that he was

substance and 3 burnt mari-

### Blaine County may alter process to tab defender

By Ariel Hansen Times-News writer

HAILEY - Last fall was the first time in recent memory that the Blaine County commissioners had more applicants for the public defender contract than available positions.

Considering that and other recent inquiries to interested in contract-Commissioner An-

genie McCleary proposed to the board on Tuesday that the selection process be more open.

advantage," she said.

"Certainly in the selection process, knowing someone's done a good job would be an

contract, but there would be a true opportunity for those who want to be."

Previously, the process had mainly been one of annual renegotiation with current public defenders, with no significant advertising to the larger legal community.

"Trying to avoid the the board from attorneys last-minute brinksmanship is a good thing, not only for the process but for the public defenders," said County Prosecutor Tim Graves, who said changes to the process could pro-

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"There would be a pref- duce better public defend- enfranchising erence for those on the ers who not only defend public defenders. the criminally accused but fare and other issues. going on."

process, but without dis-

Bowman said he would

also advocate in child wel- prefer if current defenders were given first crack at "There's not much in the each annual negotiation, way of formal mentoring and then if a position was open or the current Commissioners Larry defenders were asking for a Schoen and Tom Bowman raise, the commission said they would like to might advertise for other make changes to the attorneys who wished to bid.



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# NATION

## Five Miami men convicted of Sears **Tower attack plot**

By Curt Anderson **Associated Press writer** 

MIAMI - It took three trials, three juries and nearly three years, but federal prosecutors finally succeeded Tuesday in convicting five Miami men of plotting to start an anti-government insurrection by destroying Chicago's Sears Tower and bombing FBI offices. One man was acquitted.

When the FBI swarmed the downtrodden Liberty City neighborhood to make Batiste, 35, was the only one the arrests in June 2006, the administration of President George W. Bush hailed the case as a prime example of the Justice Department's post-Sept. 11 policy of disrupting potential terror Batiste, who was on the plots in the earliest possible

Yet hours of FBI recordings of terrorist talk conevidence of an evolving plot, triggering two mistrials because juries could not years agree on verdicts against ringleader Narseal Batiste original seven defendants 25-year-old was acquitted after the first

someone's mental intent, cleared of all four charges. their intention when they made certain statements, Matthew Orwig, former has monitored the Miami ancestry.

case. "It was a must-win for the government. They needed some vindication."

Finally, this third jury found the way on its sixth day of deliberations.

It wasn't the only victory Tuesday for terrorism prosecutors. In a separate case in New York, a jury convicted a Lebanese-born Swede of trying to set up a terror training camp in Oregon in 1999. The verdict against Oussama Kassir capped a three-week trial.

In the Miami case, convicted of all four terrorism-related conspiracy counts, including plotting to provide material support to terrorists and conspiring to wage war against the U.S. vast majority of FBI recordings, faces up to 70 years in prison.

Batiste's right-hand trasted with little concrete man, 29-year-old Patrick Abraham, was convicted on three counts and faces 50 behind bars. Convicted on two counts and facing 30 years are 24or five followers. One of the year-old Burson Augustin, Rotschild Augustine and 33-year-old Stanley Grant Phanor. "Any cases that involve Naudimar Herrera, 25, was

U.S. District Judge Joan Lenard set sentencing for are always difficult;" said July 27 for the five convicted men, most of whom are U.S. attorney in Texas who Haitian or have Haitian



In an area reserved for relatives of victims, two women wipe their eyes during a National Transportation Safety Board hearing on the Feb. 12 crash of a Colgan Airways Bombardier DHC8-400 near Clarence Center, N.Y., Tuesday at the NTSB in Washington.

# Talk of ice on wings then a scream and crash

### Hearing examines safety issues in February air disaster

By Joan Lowy

**Associated Press writer** 

WASHINGTON - Showing no alarm, the captain and his first officer chatted about the ice on their plane's windshield and wings, making light of their shared concerns about flying in wintry weather as they sped toward Buffalo, N.Y., on the night of Feb. 12.

Minutes later, pilot Marvin Renslow said "Jesus Christ" and Rebecca Shaw screamed as Continental Connection Flight 3407 plunged to the ground, striking a house in a fiery crash. All 49 people aboard and one man on the ground were killed.

the plane's final moments examine safety issues raised by the crash.

whether Renslow and Shaw responded properly to warnings that the Dash 8-Q400 Bombardier, a twin-engine turboprop, was nearing a

In response to questioning from board members, officials from Manassas, Va.based Colgan Air, which operated the flight for Continental, acknowledged that the two apparently weren't paying close attention to the aircraft's instruments and failed to follow the dling an impeding stall in the final minutes of the flight.

"I believe Capt. Renslow did have intentions of land-



Lorenda Ward, National Transportation Safety Board senior investigator-in-charge, gives her opening statement in front of an animation of the Feb. 12 crash of Continental Connection Flight 3407 near Clarence The haunting transcript of **Center, N.Y., Tuesday at the NTSB in Washington.** 

preserved by the cockpit ing safely at Buffalo, as well I've seen, most ice I've seen according to the transcript. - was as first officer Shaw, but on the leading edges in a long released Tuesday by the obviously in those last few time, in a while anyway, I National Transportation moments ... the flight should say," Renslow replied. Safety Board at the start of a instruments were not being three-day public hearing to monitored, and that's an that he'd flown about 625 Among those issues are Barrett, Colgan's director of flight standards.

The NTSB's investigation wouldn't has indicated that ice on the through a winter in the wing was a precursor to the Northeast before I have to stall warning but was not upgrade to captain. ... I've severe enough to cause a never seen icing conditions.

first remarked to each other enced any of that. I don't descending from 11,000 feet that and make those kinds of and had received permission calls. You know I'd've freaked go as low as 4,000 feet in much ice and thought, 'Oh, preparation for landing. my gosh, we were going to Federal regulations prohibit airline's procedures for han- nonessential cockpit con-

"Oh, yeah, that's the most decisions that I wouldn't keep level.

Renslow then remarked indication of a lack of situa- hours in the region before he tional awareness," said John was hired for this job by Colgan.

mind going I've never deiced. I've never About the time the two seen any. I've never expericrash."

versations below 10,000 Renslow replied. "I would the proper response would "It's lots of ice," Shaw said. n't, we never had to make the nose down slightly or to

have been able to make but ... now I'm more comfortable."

The crew then lowered the landing gear and adjusted the airplane's flaps, but at 10:16.26 p.m. there was a sound similar to movement of the flap handle, according to the transcript, and Shaw says, "Uhhh!"

Less than a second later, there were sounds similar to the stick shaker – a warning transmitted through the control stick that the aircraft is nearing a stall. They lasted for 6.7 seconds. Then a horn sounded signaling the autopilot disconnecting, and that horn continued until the end of the recording.

Three seconds later, a click was followed by the sound of increased engine power,

At 10:16.34.8, Renslow said, "Jesus Christ."

Shaw said she has put the flaps up and asked if she should put the landing gear up. Renslow replied: "Gear up, oh, (expletive)."

As noise in the cockpit Shaw replied: "I really increased, Renslow said: "We're down."

> Then the sound of a thump.

> Shaw: "We (sound of scream)."

With that entry, at

10:16.52, the transcript ends. NTSB documents indicate

about the ice, the plane was want to have to experience that after the stick shaker went off. Renslow increased air speed and pulled back on from air traffic controllers to out. I'd've like seen this the control column in an apparent attempt to bring the plane's nose up. Instead, the plane began to pitch and "I would've been fine," roll. Aviation experts said have survived it. There was- be to push forward, pointing

NEW YORK - Miss

of her as a teenager and her association with a conservative advocacy group for marriage, pageant owner Donald Trump said Tues-

photographs taken

The Associated Press

Carrie Prejean's comments about

media firestorm after a title: she finished as firstrunner up. The photos the review of her state

pictures carefully," Trump riage, a group that oppossaid at a packed news conference at Trump Plaza in dismissed them as a New York City. "We've made a determination that lem" between Prejean and the pictures taken were California pageant offiacceptable. Some were cials.

21st century." Trump also defended

California USA can retain the answer Prejean gave at her crown despite contro- the April 19 Miss USA versies over semi-nude pageant. She was asked

risque, but we are in the

her view of marriage by blogger Perez Hilton. Preiean said she believes marriage is between a man and a woman. "It's the same

Trump: Miss California

USA can retain crown

dent of the United States gave," her opposition to same- Trump said. "It's the same sex marriage ignited a answer many people gave. She gave an honorable celebrity judge suggested answer. She gave an her response may have answer from her heart, cost her the Miss USA and I think for that she has to be commended."

answer the presi-

Trump only briefly surfaced later and led to addressed questions surrounding Prejean's association with the National "We've reviewed the Organization for Mares same-sex marriage. He "communication prob-

### Senators weigh tax hikes to pay for health care

**By Ricardo Alonso-Zaldivar Associated Press writer** 

WASHINGTON - Senators are considering limiting — but not eliminating the tax-free status of benefits to help pay for President Barack Obama's million uninsured Americans.

Committee Finance there are no easy options. Senators began grappling with how to finance guaranteed coverage, a cornerstone of Obama's plan to overhaul over 10 years.

which doctors and hospitals compete to offer quality if the industry delivers service at lower costs, and every penny — won't all the savings help cover the accrue to the government. uninsured. Turning that So the financing package out a position that could vision into reality remains for Obama's plan is likely to employer-provided health the biggest challenge for the include a mix of tax president and his backers, increases and spending cuts because hard cash — not in federal health programs. plan to provide coverage to just ideas — is required to cover upfront costs of expanding coverage.

Chairman Max Baucus, D- care industry leaders on and restrictions on other Mont., said Tuesday that notice Tuesday that he health care-related tax expects them to fulfill their dramatic offer of \$2 trillion spending accounts. in savings over 10 years. "I to get this done," Obama such as a federal sales levy Independent experts put the the White House that went new payroll tax. costs at about \$1.5 trillion to groups representing

Obama sees a world in drug makers and others.

But those savings — even House this summer.

Among the possibilities: tax increases on alcoholic beverages, tobacco prod-The president put health ucts and sugary soft drinks, breaks, such as flexible

But some taxes don't will hold you to your pledge seem to be on the table,

Congressional leaders insurers, hospitals, doctors, say they want to pass legis-repeal it," he said.

lation in the Senate and

On the controversial question of taxing health benefits, Baucus is staking put him at odds with Obama.

The president adamantly opposed such taxes during the campaign, arguing they would undermine jobbased coverage. Obama's aides now say he's open to suggestions from Congress, even if he criticized Republican presidential rival John McCain for proposing a sweeping version of the same basic idea.

Baucus said he wants to the health care system. said in a letter released by to pay for health care or a modify the tax break, not abolish it.

"We are not going to

### Crandall Canyon disaster SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - mining inspector, and

Lawsuits settled in 2007

The owner and operator of injured three others. Utah's Crandall Canyon lawsuits filed by the families of the miners and res-2007.

The settlement – the largest in Utah mining history – was signed by lawyers for the defendants and the families of the 12 men who were killed or injured.

Six miners were trapped by a thunderous collapse at 2007. Another collapse 10 days later killed three rescuers, including a federal against the companies."

Terms of the settlement mine on Tuesday settled were not disclosed, but lawyers on both sides said it exceeded the more than cuers who were killed or \$20 million paid to families injured by two cave-ins in of 27 victims of a 1984 fire at the closed Wilberg mine in the same Utah coal dis-

"They were very difficult negotiations. All parties were surprised we were able to reach a resolution," said Alan Mortensen, a lawyer for families of the trapped miners and some of Crandall Canyon on Aug. 6, the rescuers. "It eased some of the tension and anger that was expressed early on

### **Ethel Nutting**

JEROME – Ethel Nutting died Saturday, May 2, 2009. She was born Sept. 1, 1914, to William and Roxie Davis in LaGrande, Ore. At the age

of 5, her family moved to Jerome. After graduation from high school, Ethel earned her teaching certificate at Albion State Normal School. Her first job teaching was at the Greenwood School, where she met and married the principal, Clifford Nutting, on Dec. 24, 1938. After living in several homes in Magic Valley, the family moved to the Nutting family farm near Acequia.

In 1952, Ethel began teaching again in the Acequia Elementary School. During the next several summers, she attended summer school at Idaho State College in Pocatello to retired from teaching in 1977, and began traveling with Clifford to the places they had both dreamed of visiting numerous for many years.

After Clifford died in 1991, of 92, she moved to her health took an irreversible decline. Her and in her participation in 83338. church life in many capacities including deaconess, pianist, organist and Sunday Robertson Funeral Chapel in cues, flowers and animals. school teacher.





Ethel was preceded in death by her husband, Clifford; her younger sister, Clara Johnston; her younger brother, Albert Davis; and her oldest son, Gerald (Jerry) Nutting. Family members still living who celebrate her full and generous life are her youngest brother, Bill Davis in Stockton, Calif.; daugh-McClellan in Twin Falls; son, Ted Nutting and wife, Kitty in Loveland, Colo.; son, obtain her BA degree. Ethel in Everett, Wash.; eight grandchildren; nine greatgrandchildren; eight greatgreat-grandchildren; and nieces and nephews.

A memorial service will be she sold the family farm and held at 2 p.m. Monday, May moved to Jerome. At the age 18, at the First Baptist Church in Jerome. Memorial Bridgeview Estates, where contributions may be made she lived until age 94 when to the First Baptist Church in a story, a joke or a nickname Jerome or a charity of choice in Ethel's name, in care of Christian faith was lived out the First Baptist Church, 308 in the raising of her children First Ave. E., Jerome, ID

> Arrangements are under the direction of Hove-

### **Floyd Samuel Thornton**

GOODING Floyd Samuel Thornton, 92, of Gooding, died Saturday, Dec. 20, 2008.

Floyd was born May 17, 1916, at Howe, to Warren

Thornton. The family moved to a ranch on Lower Clover Creek near Bliss in 1919, and he lived in Gooding County since that time. Floyd attended the one-room Creek School through the eighth grade and School.

Floyd married Mary Jane Reed on Dec. 4, 1939, and in brother, child, a nephew, Mike Reed. Marketing

In 1967, Floyd married Mary Jane Goodenow. They continued farming until 1971 Suites staff for his loving and moved into Gooding. Floyd worked for Scanlon First Choice Hospice and the Oil, then part time for Gooding County maintaining the fairgrounds and rial service will be held at 11 beloved wife, mothcounty roads. One of those a.m. Saturday, May 16, at roads was the Hill City-Bliss Demaray's Gooding Chapel. road that his dad helped build. Floyd was active in the memorial contributions be on Mother's Day, Gooding Grange and the made in Floyd's name to the Sunday, May 10, Odd Fellows Lodge for many Gooding United Methodist 2009. years and held many local Church or to the charity of and district offices. He your choice.

enjoyed fishing and camping with family and the Odd Fellows Camp-er Club. He was a strong supporter of the Gooding School FFA program and a member of the

Chester and Elizabeth Anna Gooding United Methodist at the home of his Church.

Floyd is survived by his

wife, Mary Thornton of Salem, Ore.; son, Mike (Cheryl) Reed of Gooding; stepdaughter, Diane (Ralph) Beckmon of Salem, Ore.; sisters, Pearl Newell of graduated from Bliss High Sandy, Utah, Delita Youree of Twin Falls and Iona (Jay) Strum of Wenatchee, Wash.; II from 1942 until 1945, Lyle 1940, they moved to a farm Thornton of Orofino; grand- New Guinea. He married at Gooding. They raised one children, Leiloni (John) Louise Seebold Burns on Mahoney His wife died in July of 1966. Wash., Austin (April) Reed to Idaho to be near his par-Rural Fire Board, as a 4-H of Ontario, Ore., and Jeannie with his father for many 1957. leader and on many church Kelso, Bill Beckmon and years. He later worked for boards. Among many special Robin Beckmon, all of Crystal Springs Trout Farm life will be held as a grave- Stolk in Berwyn, Ill. honors to him were the Salem, Ore.; 12 great-grand-Idaho Grassman of the Year children; and many nieces equipment operator. in 1962, Grand Marshal of and nephews. He was prethe Gooding Fair and Rodeo ceded in death by his par- working became his hobby Falls. Services are under the ating high school, Robert one he talked to and brought in 1999 and Honorary ents; his first wife; brother, Chapter Farmer of Gooding Frank; and sisters, Alice Craig and Ethel Stokes.

The family would like to thank the DeSano Place care since October 2006, doctors and staff at Gooding Family Physicians. A memo-

The family suggests that

#### Lela A. Bruckner

was born Oct. 10, 1922, in Twin Falls. During this time, Malad, grew up living on a she helped raise two grandfarm outside Jerome, and daughters, Annie and a full-time mission for The (Chris) Diener, and Dr. graduated from Jerome High Allison, who were the light of School. On Jan. 12, 1946, she her life. married 1st Lt. Alan Smith, Ark. They moved back to southern Idaho in in the 1950s, where they known as "Grandma Lela." raised three sons, Stormy, Franklin and Barry.

Lela attended cosmetology school in southern California while her husband, Alan, operated a highly successful automotive dren; her "favorite brother," Houston Texas Mission and repair shop and tire store. She later opened and operated her own cosmetology school. Lela and Alan retired in the mid 1970s and held at 3 p.m. Friday, May 15, returned to the place they at the Jerome Cemetery. band, Alan Bruckner, passed direction away in July of 1978. Lela Robertson Funeral Chapel in continued to live in southern Jerome.

Bruckner (U.S. Army), who Grandparents Association where she met her future siblings, MaRue Simmons, was also from Jerome, in Fort well into her 80s, mentoring husband, Robert (Bob) H. Lamond Keller, George young children by helping Thompson. They were Keller and James Keller. She them learn to read and offer-1947 and lived in the area ing a hug to all who needed Temple on Aug. 19, 1960. until migrating to California one. She was affectionately

> Monday, May 11, 2009, in served as ward and stake Twin Falls.

> three sons; four grandchil- full-time missions togethdren; two great-grandchil-Don Williams; sister, Betty then in Salt Lake City at the Thorpe; and brother, Lamar Family History Library dur-Williams.

of

### Wilfrid Joseph Precourt

RICHFIELD - Wilfrid Joseph Precourt, 66, of Richfield, passed away Saturday, May 9, 2009, at his home after a long illness. His wife of 41 years was by his side.

He was born Nov. 1, 1942, in Taunton, Mass., the son of Walter and Cecile (Caron) Precourt. He was raised and educated in Taunton. He voluntarily enlisted in the Army and was an honor graduate in the culinary arts. He loved feeding the troops in Vietnam. Will married Josephine Brauneis on May 25, 1968. Following their marriage, he continued his ter-in-law, Ruth Nutting in education and received his Kimberly; daughter, Colleen teaching certificate in culinary arts from Bridgewater State in Massachusetts. And he went on to teach night Gene Nutting and wife, Ellen school. Will shared his culinary talent with various companies and hotels in Massachusetts and New Hampshire, where he eventually began a catering business. He loved people, food and serving others.

He was a man of many talents, including drawing, painting and a great attention to detail. He always had to give. He was not only the teller of many stories but always had the time to listen to and appreciate the stories and concerns of others. He vehemently enjoyed the outdoors, gardening, barbe-He was a great, loving man who adored his family, especially his wife and his grandchildren. He had a great direction of



everything he touched through his love of the culinary arts.

He is survived by his wife, Josephine; son, Mathew D. Precourt of Milford, N.H.; daughters, Aimee(Precourt) Durand and her husband, Michael of Richfield, and Jennifer (Precourt) Thornton and her husband, Daniel, Mathew, Samantha, Michael, Andre and Alyssa Durand of Richfield and also survived by a brother, Father Peter R. Precourt of Sturbridge, Mass.; and a sis-Cecile (Precourt) ter, Vincent and her husband, Paul of South Dennis Mass.; in death by his parents, Albert and Donald.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, May 14, at St. Peter's Catholic Church Shoshone, with Father Peter Ray Mingo, 32, of R. Precourt officiating. Filer passed away Inurnment will follow the suddenly as the services at the Richfield result of an automo-Cemetery in Richfield. Services are under the Monday, May 11, Demaray 2009. enthusiasm for life and his Funeral Service, Shoshone heart full of love poured into Chapel.

### **Marvin P. Young**

Marvin P. Young, High age 88 years, passed away Friday, May 8, 2009, at Sealy, Texas, daughter, Janell. He was a former resident of Filer for more than 60 years.

1920, in Albion, Neb., to missed by all who knew Perry and Pearl Young. He graduated from Albion High School in 1939. He served in the Army during World War (Irene) fighting in the jungles of of Richland, Nov. 17, 1946. He returned as a welder and heavy side service at 11 a.m. He had nine brothers and he spent with his grandchil-

such as lawn chairs, butter- Falls.

fly bird houses, and cupboards for his many friends and relatives. He especially liked attending and selling his crafts at the many craft shows and meeting new

He is survived by his wife of 62 years, Louise; a sister, Irene Christensen of Billings, Mont.; daughter, Ianell (David) Jensen: stepson, Gale (Elaine) Burns; six grandchildren; four greatgrandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild. A May 8, 2009, from Floyd served on the of Eagle, Mark Goodenow of ents, where he joined the sister, Darlene Danichek, pneumonia. Association, Shoshone, Duane Beckmon livestock trucking business preceded him in death in

> A celebration of Marvin's Alfonse and Anna and he spent many long direction of Reynolds served in the U.S. Army as a hours making special items Funeral Chapel in Twin military policeman and

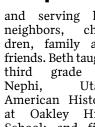
### Sara Beth Keller Thompson

PROVO, Utah -Sara Beth Keller Thompson, er and grandmother, passed away peacefully at home

Beth was born Jan. 13, 1932, in Mink Creek, to Benson Keller. She graduat ed from Preston High School and earned a family from Brigham Young University. She then served Lela also worked for the West German Mission, married in the Idaho Falls

They raised their family in Burley. Beth served as Lela Bruckner died Primary president and also Relief Society president. She is survived by her Bob and Beth served two er, first serving in the A graveside service will be Olympics. She enjoyed Family History research, temple attendance and

both loved, Jerome. Her hus- Arrangements are under the being a Family History con-Hovesultant. Beth loved the gospel, sent to info@bergmortucanning fruit, gardening ary.com.



at grade Elementary in Burley.

Rulon Morgan and Margaret husband Bob; their seven his views. He also enjoyed children, Lora Thompson, JEROME - Lela Bruckner Idaho until finally settling in living bachelor's degree Rebecca Ann Richardson, married Erma Massengale in Payne Mortuary in Burley. Teresa (Tad) Smallcomb, Linda Beth Hosteen, Sherry Church of Jesus Christ of Robert Keller (Kristi) Latter-day Saints to the Thompson; 27 beautiful grandchildren; and four was preceded in death by her parents; two infant brothers; her sister, Marco Forsgren; and son-in-law, Walter Hosteen.

The funeral will be held at noon Saturday, May 16, at the Lakeside 3rd and 6th Ward Chapel, 2400 W. 50 N. in Provo, Utah. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, May 15, at the Berg Mortuary, 185 E. Center St. ing the 2002 Winter in Provo, Utah, and from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday prior to the service at the church. Interment will be in the Orem City Cemetery.

Condolences may be

### **Vyron C. Nelson**

BOISE - Vvron slipped peacefully away Thursday, May 7, 2009, after a long and tiring battle with MS. A graveside serv-

ice was held at 1 p.m. Monday, May 11, at

Terrace Lawn Memorial Nampa; his Gardens, 4225 E Fairview Ave. in Meridian. Services are under the direction of Cloverdale Funeral Home.

Vyron was born April 3, 1921, in Marshall, Minn., to Peter Nelson and Anna Anderson Nelson. He attended school in Marshall, Minn., and Curtis, Neb. He Clay of Nashua, N.H. He met the love of his life in also has nine grandchildren, Filer, and Gertie Turnbaugh became Mrs. Vyron Nelson on March 19, 1942. They lived in Twin Falls and Buhl, Thomas, Tyler and Jesse but Boise has been their Kliss of Nashua, N.H. He is home for the last 39 years. Vyron made a living as a truck driver and, after his retirement, he kept busy with remodeling homes. He especially enjoyed the outdoors, hunting, fishing trips and by many nieces and in Canada, camping and nephews. He was preceded four-wheeling. While he and Gertie were traveling, Walter and Cecile Precourt; they only missed visiting a at and three brothers, Walter, few states in the United FuneralHome.com.



States. His hobbies included his wooden shadow men, bird houses and tin

men. Vyron is survived by his wife, Gertie of 67 years; his son, Ron (Kathryn) of

daughter, Eleanor (Dean) Stigall of Twin Falls; his son, Larry (Anni) of Boise; 11 grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren; and four greatgreat-grandchildren; as well as numerous nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, Peter and Anna Nelson; his brother, Earl; his sister, Bernice; his great-grandson, Michael; and his greatgreat-granddaughter, Dakota.

The family would like to extend a heartfelt thank you to Vyron's special caregivers on 2 West at the Idaho State Veterans Home.

Memorial contributions may be made in Vyron's name to the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Condolences for the family may be submitted online www.Cloverdale

### **Timothy Ray Mingo**

FILER - Timothy bile accident on

He was born May 18, 1976, in Twin Falls, the be deeply missed by all who son of Timothy Ray Cutts and Margaret Mingo. Tim worked in the siding industry, placing siding on homes and businesses. He loved riding motorcycles, camping, riding around in the hills and playing with his baby.

Surviving are his mother, Margaret Mingo of Filer; wife, Jennifer of Twin Falls; daughter, Aileen Tawna Marvin was born June 10, people. He will be greatly Mingo of Filer; grandmother, Betty Mingo of Filer; brother, Kevin Mingo of made at www.magicvalley-Denver, Colo.; along with a funeralhome.com.

host of aunts, uncles and cousins. He was preceded in death by his father; and grandfathers, Herb Mingo and Tim Cutts. Tim touched

many lives and will knew and loved him.

Friends and family are welcome to attend an open house visitation to honor Tim's memory from 2 to 4 p.m. Friday, May 15, 2009, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. Private inurnment will follow at a later date. Arrangements are under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Condolences may be

### Robert (Bob) Leonard Stolk

BURLEY - Robert (Bob) Leonard Stolk passed away Friday,

Robert was born Oct. 26, 1927, to

Friday, May 15, at Sunset sisters and had a phenomefought for freedom in Korea. joined the Berwyn Police Department. He later served and serving her Sacramento, Calif., until an neighbors, chil- injury caused him to seek dren, family and other employment. He friends. Beth taught worked as truck driver for third grade in the teamsters union until his Utah: retirement in 1984. To keep American History busy, Bob drove an ice cream at Oakley High truck within the city. He School; and first loved visiting and putting Dwarshak smiles on other's faces. Bob was a true blue Republican Beth is survived by her and very passionate about Lee riding his Harley, traveling, Margaret swimming, camping and



1965. Together, they had a beautiful daughter, Lori. married Robert Erdie Schwandt in 1972. Together, moved to they Burley in 1988. He treasured the time

dren and great-grandchil-After retirement, wood- Memorial Park in Twin nal childhood, After gradu- dren, He influenced everyiov to so many. He will be greatly missed.

Robert is survived by his After the Korean War, he sisters, Dorothy Gibler of Lagrange, Ill., and Ruth Pearson of Westmount, Ill.; as a police officer in his daughter, Lori (Keith) McArthur; and grandchildren, Danielle, Sasha, Sage, Dakota and Serenity of Georgetown, Calif.

> granddaughter, His Samantha (Wayne) Anderson and her family, Sierra, Shelby and Jake, entertained a great deal of days.

He will be tremendously missed in the Burley, Rupert and Twin Falls communities.

A celebration of his life will be held at 11 a.m. Tamina (Kevin) Allred, fishing with his family. Bob Monday, May 18, at Hansen-

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Hartford Police Department /AP file photo

This image taken from a surveillance video shows a man lying in the street after a car hit him in Hartford, Conn., on May 30, 2008. The victim, Angel Arce Torres, who was left paralyzed and mute in the accident, died Monday after being removed from life support.

## Hit-and-run victim who inspired morality debate dies

By Katie Nelson **Associated Press writer** 

HARTFORD, Conn. - AHartford man has died a year after he was left paralyzed and mute in a hitmostly ignored by witnesses and inspired a debate about the city's morality.

Angel Arce Torres was removed from life support Monday in Hartford Hospital and died of injuries suffered in the accident, said his son, Angel Arce. He was 79.

A surveillance camera recorded the accident May 30, 2008, in a busy Hartford neighborhood about a mile from the state Bad, bad, bad," said Capitol.

Torres was walking across Park Street when two wrong-way drivers raced into view. One zipped by Torres, while the second struck him, flipping him head over heels and leaving him twisted and motionless in the street.

Cars drove by without stopping as a crowd gathered on a sidewalk. One now we know we can't driver briefly stopped before pulling back into traffic; the operator of a didn't say anything. So if it motor scooter circled the man before taking off again.

less than two minutes later, police about the progress – having come upon the or lack thereof - in the accident while responding case. an unrelated call. Authorities initially said department," he said. "It's they were unsure whether the community; in order anyone had even called 911 for them to do their job, the but later said four people community has to come did within a minute of the forward. People out there accident.

The video touched off a wants to talk?"

round of soul-searching in Hartford, with the city's newspaper blaring "SO INHUMANE" on the front page. Police Chief Darvl Roberts lamented at the time, "We no longer have a and-run accident that was moral compass. We have no regard for each other."

The driver was never

"You know people keep calling it an accident," Arce said Tuesday. "It was not an accident. It was a crime."

Police didn't return calls Tuesday on whether the crash would now be classified a homicide.

Neighbors said the crash continues to cast a shadow.

"It's very bad. Very bad. Wilgermina Vasquez, 55, who has lived along Park Street for more than a decade. "How can you hit someone and not stop? How can you know who did it and not say nothing?"

It deteriorates the neighborhood, said Lady Ortiz, 22, who works nearby as a kindergarten instructor.

"It's difficult, because always trust each other. People saw this happen and were to happen to me? I don't know?

Arce said the family gets A police officer arrived updates every week from

> "It's not the police know him, and no one

### Amateur filmmaker Sidney Laverents, 100, dies

By Dennis McLellan Los Angeles Times

Sidney N. Laverents, an

filmmaker whose technically impressive and infectiously humorous 1970 musical "Multiple SIDosis" earned a spot in the National Film Registry, has died. He was

Laverents, a Depressionera vaudevillian who performed as a one-man band at the time," Lipman said. and later became an aircraft engineer, died of age-related causes May 6 in a Chula nature documentaries, but Vista hospital in Southern there was always some California, said his wife, unusual spin that made Charlotte.

Laverents was in his early 50s and working as a flight test instrumentation engineer for the Convair division of General Dynamics in 1958 when he bought his first movie camera – a 16millimeter Bolex - and took up filmmaking as a hobby.

Moviemakers Club member made about two dozen films that became known in 2000. amateur moviemaking circles for their technical "Multiple SIDosis," the expertise, creativity and nine-minute film many humor.

"Most amateur filmmakers tend to do everything themselves, but Sid 25 films so honored in carried that to the 2000, including Francis extreme." Lipman, a film restora- lypse Now" and Martin tionist at the University of Scorsese's "GoodFellas.")

California, Los Angeles Film & Television Archive, which has restored several of Laverents' movies. "He award-winning amateur not only wrote, photographed, edited and starred in his films, but he also custom-designed a lot short film of his own equipment using his engineering skills."

Laverents worked in a

variety of genres. "He made some wonderfully eccentric nature films, which were highly honored "They were in the style of the National Geographic them more kind of a Sid film, as well as an educational film."

In "Snails and How They Walk," for example, "he painted numbers on top of their shells and had a snail

"After I got started, I guess I just went a little deeper in it than most peo-Over the decades, the ple," Laverents, then 92, Diego Amateur said of his filmmaking hobby in an interview with The Hollywood Reporter in

> That was the year consider his masterpiece, was listed in the National Film Registry. (It was one of said Ross Ford Coppola's "Apoca-

### **Evalyn Kennedy Bigler**

Kennedy Evalyn Bigler, of Gridley, Calif., and formerly of Jerome, passed Saturday, away May 9, 2009, at her daughter's home of natural causes.

was one of nine children.

She has lived in Gridley,

Calif., for the past six years

with her daughter and son-

in-law and their family.

She was a former longtime

resident of the Bay Area.

Evalyn was a talented artist

enjoyed fishing. She was a

very devoted mother and

and his wife, Fenna

Kennedy of Mesa, Ariz.,

Michalene and her hus-

her

grandmother.



18 greatgrandchildren; and one sisof Boise. She was briefillness. preceded in death and Maude R. Little. She siblings. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, May

Gridley, Calif. She

14, at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Jerome 6th Ward she met Roger, and the rest building, 26 N. Tiger Drive in Jerome. A visitation will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday and ceramicist. She also at the church. Bishop Joel service. Interment will be Jerome.

Arrangements entrusted to Gridley-Block Funeral Chapel and Hoveband, Neil Hunter of Robertson Funeral Chapel.

### **DEATH NOTICES**

daughter,

#### Lorna M. Firkins

RUPERT - Lorna M. Firkins, 66, of Rupert, died HAGERMAN – Kenneth Friday, May 8, 2009 at the D. McKinney, 88, of Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

a.m. Friday, May 15, at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, May 14, and one hour before the service Friday at the mortuary; burial at the Rockland Chapel in Twin Falls). Cemetery.

#### **Jake Hodge**

HEYBURN — Jake Hodge, Monday, May 11, 2009, at Parke View Care in Burley.

The funeral will be held at the Heyburn LDS 1st Ward chapel, 530 Villa in Heyburn; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, May 15, at the Hansen-Payne Mortuary Chapel, 321 E. Main in Burley, and one hour before the service Saturday at the church; burial at the Riverside Cemetery with military graveside rites (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Falls; visitation one hour

Douglas Perry Shepherd

of Jerome, memorial serv-

Jerome LDS 4th Ward

Chapel, 26 N. Tiger Drive

(Farnsworth Mortuary in

of Wendell, graveside serv-

ice at 2 p.m. today at the

Wendell Cemetery in

Wendell; visitation from

noon to 1:30 p.m. today at

Demarary Funeral Service,

Wendell Chapel.

**SERVICES** 

the mortuary.

Jerome).

## **McKinney**

May 11, 2009, at Helping The funeral will be held 11 Hands Care Center of Gooding.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, May 16, at the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, 2628 Whispering Pine Drive in 10, 2009, at his home in Paul Twin Falls (Serenity Funeral after a short battle with can-

#### John R. Sant

JEROME – John Robert 84, of Heyburn, died Tuesday, May 12, 2009, at his home.

Arrangements will be announced by Hove-11 a.m. Saturday, May 16, at Robertson Funeral Chapel in of Christ in Rupert. He loved Jerome.

#### **Heina Flight**

Twin Falls.

## Kenneth D.

Sant, 52, of Jerome, died Frances Kroboth in Fort

Heina Flight, 92, of Twin dren, Falls, died Tuesday, May 12, 2009, at River Ridge Care and Rehabilitation Center in

Arrangements will be

Helen Jeanne Atkinson of funeral at 11 a.m. Thursday Park in Twin Falls; visita-Twin Falls, funeral at 11 at the Burley LDS 3rd and tion from 10 to 10:45 a.m.

a.m. today at Parke's Magic 7th Ward Church, 2200 today at the church

Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Oakley Ave.; visitation (Rasmussen Funeral Home

Rasmussen Funeral Home,

Thursday at the church.

ice at noon today at the celebration of life at 1:30 (Hansen Mortuary Rupert

p.m. Thursday at the

Fellowship, 960 Eastland

Bernice Griese Cantrell FMC Park, 10811 N. Rio Magic Valley Funeral

and 10 to 10:45 a.m. Rupert, funeral at 6 p.m.

Drive in Twin Falls; service Kimberly, memorial service

at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the at 11 a.m. Friday at Parke's

Vista Road in Pocatello Home, 2551 Kimberly Road

Wesley Willard Creamer Florence, Ore., and for-

of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. merly of Rupert, memorial

today at the Rupert LDS service at 1 p.m. Saturday

West Stake Center, 26 S. at the Buck-Miller-Haan

Compare us to the competition!

Sandy Hunter of Hansen, Meridian in

Christian

(Colonial Funeral Home in in Twin Falls.

Kimberly Road in Twin from 6 to 8 p.m. today at in Burley).

Lighthouse

Pocatello).

before the service today at 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley.

### V. LaRae Kinney

GOODING - V. is also survived by LaRae Kinney, 68, 13 grandchildren; joined her Heavenly Father Wednesday, April ter, Bess Newbold 22, 2009, after a

LaRae was born to by her parents: two Lerov and Margaret

grew up in Idaho, moving to Gooding, where she worked with her stepfather, Jack Flamm and the family ran the Stop Café. This is where was history. LaRae and Roger married

on Dec. 11, 1961, in Gooding. Roger and LaRae stayed in Prince of the Jerome 6th Gooding at Dry Creek Ranch Ward will conduct the until they moved to service. Interment will be Pocatello and from there She is survived by two held at the Jerome settled in Longmont, Colo. children, her son, Gerald Cemetery, 900 W. I St. in The family was complete when their son, John, was born. Soon after, the family moved back to Gooding where LaRae worked various jobs before going to work full time at the Gooding School District in 1979 as a cook, retiring in 2003 as kitchen manager. LaRae was known the as the loveable, huggable aunt, mom and nana to all of her kids.

LaRae loved to crochet, Hagerman, died Monday, rings, necklaces and hat- Chapel.

#### bands. She loved watching movies and most of all eating Chinese food and drinking Coca-

Cola. All new family babies received a handmade blanket from Aunt

Evalyn was born in husbands, Herb Kennedy Blackwell Penman on Sept. LaRae. LaRae's life was her Kanab, Utah, to Edward W. and Jack Bigler; and seven 2, 1940, in Emmett, She family and her many close friends.

LaRae is survived by her husband, Roger of 47 years; son, John (Andrea) of Gooding; two grandchildren, Brody and Amber; one great-grandchild, Jetta; and many nieces and nephews. LaRae was preceded in death by her parents, one sister, three uncles, one nephew and three brothers-in-law.

A special thanks to the Gooding Hospital and the Emergency room staff for their efforts. A memorial service will be

held at 11 a.m. Saturday, May 16, at The Church of the Nazarene, 129 Sixth Ave. W. in Gooding. Inurnments will be at a later date.

Donations may be made to American Heart Association or the Cancer Foundation.

Cremation was under the direction of Demaray knit and make beaded ear- Funeral Service, Gooding

### Eugene L. Phillips Jr.

Phillips Jr., 65, of Paul, passed away Sunday, May Eugene was born Dec. 4,

1943, in Bentonville, Ark., to Eugene and Evalyn Henson Phillips. In 1968, he married Smith, Ark. He served during the Vietnam era from 1965 to 1968 in the Army. He was a member of the Church family, friends, fishing, and woodworking.

Eugene is survived by his wife, Frances C.; three chil-Mary (Curt) Mendenhall, Roger (Millie) Kroboth and Christopher (Mouria) Phillips; 10 grandchildren, Jeremy (Amanda) Vaughn, Alyssa Kroboth, announced by Reynolds Kyra Vaughn, Alex Kroboth, Funeral Chapel in Twin Allyson Kroboth, Jake Phillips, Nicole Phillips,

Anna Johnson Weeks of

96 N.

Rupert

Thursday at the home of

Earl A. Johnson of

Elma McCowin Lott of

her grandson,

Chapel).

PAUL – Eugene L. Jesse Phillips, Brandi Phillips and Laaken; one greatgrandchild, Bella Kroboth; four brothers, Dan, David, Joe and Ed; and two sisters, Sharen Swinney and Louise Sayer. He was preceded in death by his father, Eugene. The funeral will be held at

11 a.m. Thursday, May 14, at the First Christian Praise Chapel, 1110 Eighth St. in Rupert. A viewing for family and friends will be held one hour prior to the service at the church. Services will conclude with burial in the Paul Cemetery with military graveside rites by the Mini-Cassia Veterans. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

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**EDITORIAL** 

## **Local school boards** would prefer to fix things themselves

he budget hawks in the Legislature anticipated that Idaho school districts would be declaring financial emergencies right, left and sideways this spring to ease the burden of recession and reduction of state funding to public schools

Declaring a financial emergency allows districts

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to reduce the number of contract days or the level of salary in teacher contracts. State funding cutbacks for the upcoming school year meet one requirement for declaring a financial emergency:

But that hasn't happened on a large scale, for three reasons.

The first is that administrators and school boards understand the value of a collaborative relationship with teachers, most of whom regard the Legislature's response to a sharply contracting economy as tin-eared and heavy hand-

The second is that districts have learned to pinch pennies. The third is the federal

stimulus, which is infusing dollars into local districts that wouldn't otherwise be there.

So far, the Twin Falls, Gooding, Filer, Dietrich, Wendell and Blaine County school boards have declined to declare emergencies. That's not what Rep. Bob Nonini, R-Coeur d'Alene, the chairman of the Idaho House Education Committee, expected.

He spent much of the recently concluded legislative session devising ways for districts to take back what they'd previously given to teachers. But school boards and administrators took a look at that, and decided it wasn't worth the price.

If you're an administrator or a school board member in, say, Dietrich, you're hard-pressed to attract the instructors you need in the best of times so you're reluctant to renege on promises you've made to get the teaching staff you have.

And frankly, you're dissatisfied with cookiecutter decisions made on your behalf by the Legislature or the Idaho Department of

That wouldn't be possible, of course, if local school districts had to depend exclusively on local taxpayers and the state for funding. But the 224student Dietrich School District, for example, expects to receive \$82,000 in federal stimulus money, which can be used for capital-intensive projects such as special education and Title I federal programs.

All of which suggests that neither Nonini nor Superintendent of Public Instruction Tom Luna talked enough with administrators and school boards before they devised their responses to the recession.

Local districts, after all, have an almost proprietary interest in the success of their students, and school trustees are willing to move mountains to make that happen.

So although the Legislature withheld nearly \$400 million in reserve funds from the public schools, most of them will be all right anyway by relying on themselves — with a little help from Uncle Sam - and not from the state.

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## Cheney should have run for president

atching Dick Cheney defend the Bush administration's interrogation policies, it's been hard to escape the impression that both the Republican Party and the country would be better off today if Cheney, rather than John McCain, had been a candidate for president in 2008.

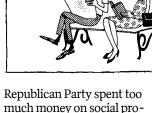


**ROSS** Douthat

Certainly Cheney himself seems to feel that way. Last month's Sean Hannity interview, all anti-Obama jabs and roundhouses, was the latest installment in the vice president's unexpected and, to Republican politicians, distinctly unwelcome transformation from election-season wallflower into high-profile spokesman for the conservative opposition. George W. Bush seems happy to be back in civilian life, but Cheney has taken the fight to Obama like a man who wouldn't have minded campaigning for a third Bush-Cheney term.

Imagine for a moment that he'd had that chance. Imagine that he'd damned the poll numbers, broken his oft-repeated pledge that he had no presidential ambitions of his own, and shouldered his way into the race. Imagine that Republican primary voters, more favorably disposed than most Americans to Cheney and the administration he served, had rewarded him with the nomination.

At the very least, a Cheney-Obama contest would have clarified conservatism's present political predicament. In the wake of two straight drubbings at the polls, much of the American right has comforted itself with the idea that conservatives lost the country primarily because the Bush-era



grams. And John McCain's

defeat has been taken as the

vindication of this premise. We tried running the maverick reformer, the argument goes, and look what it got us. What Americans want is real conservatism, not some crypto-liberal imitation. "Real conservatism." in this narrative, means a particular strain of rightwingery: a conservatism of supply-side economics and stress positions, uninterested in social policy and dismissive of libertarian qualms about the national-security state. And Dick Cheney happens to be its diamond-hard distillation. The former vice-president kept his distance from the Bush administration's attempts at domestic reform, and he had little time for the idealistic, religiously infused side of his boss's policy agenda. He was for tax cuts at home and preemptive warfare overseas;

This is precisely the sort of conservatism that's ascendant in today's muchreduced Republican Party, from the talk radio dials to the party's grassroots. And a Cheney-for-President campaign would have been

anything else he seemed to

disdain as sentimentalism.

an instructive test of its political viability.

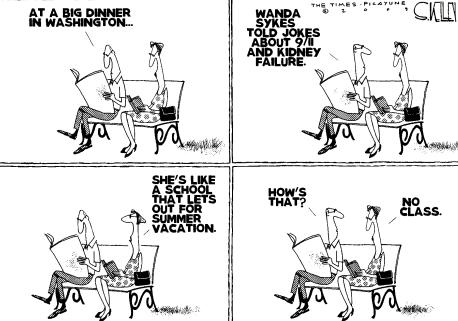
As a candidate, Cheney would have doubtless been as disciplined and ideologically consistent as McCain was feckless. In debates with Barack Obama, he would have been as cuttingly effective as he was in his encounters with Joe Lieberman and John Edwards in 2000 and 2004 respectively. And when he went down to a landslide loss, the conservative movement might have been jolted into the kind of rethinking that's necessary if it hopes to regain power.

If a Cheney defeat could have been good for the Republican Party; a Cheney campaign could have been good for the country. The former vice-president's post-election attacks on Obama are bad form, of course, under the peculiar rules of Washington politesse. But they're part of an argument about the means and ends of our interrogation policy that should have happened during the general election and didn't - because McCain wasn't a supporter of the Bush-era approach, and Obama didn't see a percentage in harping on the topic. He wasn't alone. A large swath of the political class wants to avoid the torture debate. The Obama administration backed into it last week, and obviously wants to back right out again.

But the argument isn't going away. It will be with us as long as the threat of terrorism endures. And where the Bush administration's interrogation programs are concerned, we've heard too much to just "look forward," as the president would have us do. We need to hear more: What was done and who approved it, and what intelligence we really gleaned from it. Not so that we can prosecute – unless the Democratic Party has taken leave of its senses — but so that we can learn, and pass judgment, and struggle toward consensus.

Here Dick Cheney, prodded by the ironies of history into demanding greater disclosure about programs he once sought to keep completely secret, has an important role to play. He wants to defend his record; let him defend it. And let the country judge. But better if this debate had happened during the campaign season.

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### GOP acted irresponsibly this legislative session

he 2009 Idaho Legislature has finally concluded after 117 days and a cost of more than \$3.5 million to taxpayers. After the second-longest session in Idaho Legislative history, many of us are asking "What do Idahoans have to show for it?"

While transportation funding was the Legislature's main hurdle, the economy was the real story of the session. Over the past year, Idaho has gone from leading the nation in job creation to leading in unemployment growth. Combined with stagnant housing and financial markets, high unemployment means that state tax revenues are down significant ly. Just as Idaho families and businesses have had to cut back, so has Idaho government, but Democrats fought hard to protect necessary services like police and public education.

Republicans had a different view. Throughout much of this session, they seemed determined to use our real but temporary economic downturn to make permanent and detrimental changes to Idaho's public schools, colleges and universities and to negatively impact Idaho's ability to



READER COMMENT Rep. John Rusche and Sen. Kate Kelly

deliver services to its citizens. The 2009 Legislature will forever be remembered as the one that made the first-ever cuts to public schools - cuts that many of us felt were completely unnecessary, given the availability of federal recovery money and Idaho taxpayers' own rainy-day funds. Like most Idahoans, Democrats realize that strong schools and a robust job market are keys to our state's future prosperity, so we worked to lessen attacks on our schools and economic development efforts and use a reasonable share of our available resources.

Other important issues remained virtually unaddressed during the long 2009 legislative session: health care, clean energy, rural broadband, telecommunications and economic development. While we saw

the Legislature push a toothless measure to declare our state sovereignty, once again any meaningful ethics legislation died in the legislative process. While we saw the Legislature protect Idaho's waters from zebra mussels, the majority party rejected protection of those same waters from inadequate septic systems and toxic chemicals. And while we debated transportation for months, Republicans cynically prevented any serious consideration of authority to trust local communities to address their own transportation and infrastructure needs.

Democrats are proud to report some solid successes. We led the campaign to strengthen Idaho's childcare laws, and after five years, we succeeded. We pushed legislation to make schools more energy efficient and a successful measure to recognize that working Idaho women deserve equal pay. Democrats also worked to maintain life-saving health care for adults living with cystic fibrosis and forced reversal of the illtimed layoffs of state auditors who were chasing tax cheats. But we did not drive the Legislature's agenda, and like most Idahoans, we

believe it went on far too long, with far too little accomplished for Idaho.

It became clear during this marathon session that Idaho's Republicans lack a coherent vision for Idaho's future and are ill-equipped to handle the demands of our global economy and our changing population. Despite holding most of the legislative seats and the Governor's office, Republicans appeared to spend much of the 2009 session locked in power struggles, unable to govern effectively and meet Idaho's citizens' most basic needs.

Idahoans deserve better. Democrats are unified behind a vision of a robust economy, pristine resources that value our farming and ranching traditions, excellent schools, efficient state services and a fair deal for all of our citizens. Democrats will continue to work for Idaho's future, putting the public good first as we were elected to do.

Rep. John Rusche (D-Lewiston) has represented Nez Perce County since 2005 and is House minority leader. Sen. Kate Kelly (D-Boise) has represented Ada County since 2005 and is Senate minority leader.

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# Guys like them had it made, or so we thought

n the late 1930s, a group of 268 promising young men, including John F. Kennedy and Ben Bradlee, entered Harvard College, By any normal measure, they had it made. They tended to be bright, polished, affluent and ambitious. They had the benefit of the world's most prestigious university. They had been selected even from among Harvard students as the most well adjusted.

And yet the categories of journalism and the stereotypes of normal conversation are paltry when it comes to predicting a life course. Their lives played out in ways that would defy any imagination save Dostoyevsky's. A third of the men would suffer at least one bout of mental illness. Alcoholism would be a running plague. The most mundane personalities often produced the most solid success. One man couldn't admit to himself that he was gay until he was in his late 70s.

The men were the subject of one of the century's most



**DAVID BROOKS** 

fascinating longitudinal studies. They were selected when they were sophomores, and they have been probed, poked and measured ever since. Researchers visited their homes and investigated everything from early bed-wetting episodes to their body

dimensions. The results from the study, known as the Grant Study, have surfaced periodically in the years since. But they've never been so brilliantly captured as they are in an essay called "What Makes Us Happy?" by Joshua Wolf Shenk in the forthcoming issue of The Atlantic.

The life stories are more vivid than any theory one could concoct to explain them. One man seemed particularly gifted. He grew

They were selected when they were sophomores, and they have been probed, poked and measured ever since. Researchers visited their homes and investigated everything ...

up in a large brownstone, the son of a rich doctor and an artistic mother. "Perhaps more than any other boy who has been in the Grant Study," a researcher wrote while he was in college, "the following participant exemplifies the qualities of a superior personality: stabilitv, intelligence, good judgment, health, high purpose, and ideals."

By 31, he had developed hostile feelings toward his parents and the world. By his mid-30s, he had dropped off the study's radar. Interviews with his friends after his early death revealed a life spent wandering, dating a potentially psychotic girlfriend, smoking a lot of dope and telling hilarious stories.

Another man was the jester of the group, possessing in college a "bubbling,

effervescent personality." He got married, did odd jobs, then went into public relations and had three kids.

He got divorced, married again, ran off with a mistress who then left him. He drank more and more heavily. He grew depressed but then came out of the closet and became a major figure in the gay rights movement. He continued drinking, though, convinced he was squeezing the most out of life. He died at age 64 when he fell down the stairs in his apartment building while drunk.

The study had produced a stream of suggestive correlations. The men were able to cope with problems better as they aged. The ones who suffered from depression by 50 were much more likely to die by 63. The men with close relationships

with their siblings were much healthier in old age than those without them.

But it's the baffling variety of their lives that strikes one the most. It is as if we all contain a multitude of characters and patterns of behavior, and these characters and patterns are bidden by cues we don't even hear. They take center stage in consciousness and decision-making in ways we can't even fathom. The man who is careful and meticulous in one stage of life is unrecognizable in another

context. Shenk's treatment is superb because he weaves in the life of George Vaillant, the man who for 42 years has overseen this work. Vaillant's overall conclusion is familiar and profound. Relationships are the key to happiness. "Happiness is love. Full Stop," he says in a

In his professional life, he has lived out that creed. He has been an admired and beloved colleague and mentor. But the story is more problematic at home. When he was 10, his father, an apparently happy and accomplished man, went out by the pool of the Main Line home and shot himself. His mother shrouded the episode. They never attended a memorial service nor saw the house again.

He has been through three marriages and returned to his second wife. His children tell Shenk of a "civil war" at home and describe long periods when they wouldn't speak to him. His oldest friend says he has a problem with intimacy.

Even when we know something, it is hard to make it so. Reading this essay, I had the same sense I had while reading Christopher Buckley's description of his parents in The New York Times Magazine not long ago. There is a complexity to human affairs before which science and analysis simply stands mute.

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#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### **Paper did family gross** injustice with headline

Our family recently had an experience that I would wish on no one – we suffered a gross injustice at the hands of our government, and the press that covered the story, if anything, made it worse.

The headline in the Times-News said: "Burley feedlot owner guilty of polluting aquifer." What my husband was found guilty of was injecting creek water into an irrigation (not drinking water) well without a permit. There was absolutely no mention of pollution or contamination - none - during the trial. Yet the headline was sensational. The Times-News did not cover the trial, by the way.

Back in 2005 a consent decree was entered into with the Idaho Department of Water Resources, the state agency that should handle these matters, and a fine was paid for injecting creek water without a permit. We assumed that was the end of the issue, until the federal government came along with what we can only assume was motive the Magic Valley Snoto use our circumstances to try to take control of groundwater in Idaho.

The *Times-News* has committed a grave injustice. too, by the use of sensational - and inaccurate - language in reporting a less than complete account of what happened. We all know the news business, and yes it is a business has fallen on tough times. If our experience is an example of what passes for good reporting, then they deserve to be struggling.

We'll fight on now to clear the record, but do so saddled with the burden of cor-

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recting an inaccurate account. We'll see if the truth ever catches up with

the inaccuracy. We are grateful for friends who have stood with us while we have endured abusive actions of the government and a press that is supposed to hold government accountable or, at least, get the facts straight.

#### VICKY KING

Burley

(Editor's note: Double C Farms owner Cory L. King, 52, was convicted on four felony counts of violating the federal Safe Drinking Water Act and one count of making false statements. A correction of a headline regarding this case appears today on page Main 2. The Kings and a business partner also face a civil lawsuit brought by the state departments of Agriculture and Environmental Quality.)

#### Diamondfield Jack campground different?

This is in regard to the "No more free-for-all in South Hills campgrounds"

editorial on May 5. We are proud members of Mobilers Inc. which helped build the warming hut, and we used to maintain the toilets at the Diamondfield Jack's parking lot until the Forest Service took over the care of the toilet. Our club donates to the Twin Falls County Highway District every year to have the lots plowed so that the tubers. snowmobilers, LDS Church camp, cabin owners and visitors to the area can park in the lot in the winter.

This summer, our club has put in a warming hut and toilets at the Bostetter Campground to be used by all with the help of the Idaho

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If we are not mistaken the Bureau of Land Management doesn't handle these campgrounds as these are handled by the Forest Service. The Diamondfield Jack's campground is supposed to have water and toilets for the summer, but there won't be any water in the winter and the toilets usually aren't taken care of. Of course some of the people using these don't care how they leave them.

A few years ago, the Times-News encouraged the hikers not to pay the summer fee in the Wood River parking lots at the trailheads as they are already paying taxes on these areas. Why is this different?

JAN GROSSHANS **ELDON GROSSHANS** 

#### Maybe reducing speed limit would spare roads

Recently, my family and I took a trip to Washington State. The speed limit on Interstate 80 was 75 mph. The road was deplorable and the ride was not pleasant. Then we crossed the border into Oregon; the speed limit was 65 and 55 mph through construction

They were working on bridges, but the road was in great shape and the ride was more enjoyable because we had a chance to see any game and wildflowers. Then, we got into Washington State; the speed was 70 mph and

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The point I'm trying to get across is that maybe if we could reduce our speed limits by 5 or 10 mph, maybe our roads wouldn't take such a beating from all the trucks that keep our shelves stocked and the cars that go so fast they don't get a chance to see the beauty they are driving through.

I hope that Mr. Otter can make people understand that we need better roads in our beautiful state. That's my opinion and I'm sticking to it.

JEAN DAVIS Hagerman

#### We need to stop making a virtue of greed

Because it alters the body's chemistry, stress is known to be a major contributor to disease in

human beings. Stress's adverse impact is not limited to the individual; stress also causes disease in the social body. Stress is the cause of fear, fear can turn to anger, anger can be manipulated into hatred, and hatred manifested in domestic and public violence.

In these changing and challenging times, we need to be especially cognizant of the negative impact of stress and work to neutralize it through a more positive attitude. We need to see these times as an opportunity for needed change, not as a crisis.

Stress is not the only cause of our current disease. Greed is an equal player in both individual and societal disharmony. There are no silver bullets; the changes we need to enact are not going to happen overnight,

but we can start now.

One of the places to start is to de-virtuize greed. It is time to change the corporate modus operandi that puts profits above social and environmental responsibility. It is time to strip the protections of citizenship from the corporation, a non-human entity whose sole purpose is to enrich its stockholders.

To regain health in the human body, it is necessary to move to what is known as homeostasis, or balance in the body. That is also true of the collective social body. Stress and greed are the forces that create imbalance. The antidote to both stress and greed is an alert and conscious mind, one that understands the problem and actively seeks solution.

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## AGs warn ruling could cripple open meetings laws

than a dozen states asked a The ruling that they warn could an exchange of e-mails. cripple their open meetings

three-judge panel from the the First Amendment 5th U.S. Circuit Court of "affords absolutely no pro-Appeals revived a lawsuit tection to speech by elected statute pursues a compelling First Amendment, nor have that city council members in officials made pursuant to interest which the law is Alpine, Texas, filed against their official duties." the local district attorney

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - charged with violating the and analogous to that serve as a precedent for Attorneys general from more state's open meetings law. afforded citizens in general," council members federal appeals court in New allegedly violated the law by Orleans this week to review a discussing a city project in ed Junell to decide whether

U.S. District Judge Robert scrutiny" test under the of these statutes is a con-A ruling last month by a Junell incorrectly ruled that First Amendment and

"The First Amendment's after two members were cials' speech is full, robust, 5th Circuit's ruling could protections."

Judge James Dennis wrote.

The appeals court directthe Texas Open Meetings The 5th Circuit panel said Act passes the "strict-"make the state carry its burden of proving that the narrowly tailored to further."

Texas Attorney General and state attorney general protection of elected offi- Greg Abbott's office says the Amendment's free speech

striking down any open attorneys meetings law that doesn't pass that test.

"Until the panel's ruling;" court had ever held that any tent-based restriction on ings laws to 'the most strinspeech subject to strictscrutiny review under the these statutes been struck down — in whole or in part for violating

In a court filing Monday, general Louisiana and more than a Circuit's judges.

"Subjecting open meetgent review' of strict scrutiny ... is wrong as a matter of precedent and logic," Louisiana Attorney General James "Buddy" Caldwell wrote. "But it would also practically cripple the operation of those laws."

The list of attorneys genfor eral who signed onto Caldwell's brief includes dozen other states joined those for Alabama, Arizona, Abbott in asking for a Colorado, Florida, Idaho, Abbott's office wrote, "no rehearing by all of the 5th Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Mississippi, Nebraska, New Mexico, Nevada, Ohio, South Dakota

and Virginia. Arvel Ponton III, a lawyer for an Alpine city council member and a former member who are plaintiffs in the suit, called it "a classic case of individual rights versus

government action."

### Gov. Otter signs bill approving new plates

BOISE (AP) - Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter has signed a bill creating a specialty "Gold Star Family" license plate for families who have lost a member in military combat.

specialty appropriate Spokesman-Review quoted Otter as saying. "We all have a debt to the people who will drive through this on their vehicle?"

Otter has spoken at nearly 20 funerals of Idaho Service members.

The Gold Star Family plate, approved by Otter on Monday, is the fourth new plate Idaho has approved and agriculture, or recrethis year. The others are one for Freemasons, one backing earth and science education for youngsters, and one recognizing commercial innovation.

Idaho has more than 70 specialty license plates that come with a \$35 initial fee and \$25 renewal fee on top of regular fees. Spouses or But other states have more, parents of a military member who was killed won't have to pay the extra fees for the Gold Star Family plate.

money for various causes. house plate, and a "We love Those include the Idaho our pets" plate.

"If there was ever an appropriate specialty license plate, this is it."

- Idaho Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter

"If there was ever an Department of Fish and Game that has plates with license plate, this is it," The an elk or bluebird. There are also plates for the Boy Scouts and Special Olympics.

One plate is for recipients state with this license plate of the congressional Medal of Honor, one commemorating Idaho Basques, one for members of the Idaho House or Senate, and another for "Historic Lewiston?

Other plates tout timber ation activities such as skiing, snowmobiling, and whitewater rafting.

Plates are also available to denote a person's affiliation with universities or the National Rifle Association.

Some Idaho lawmakers oppose more plates, saying there are already too many. such as Florida with more than 100. Washington state offers some 45 specialty plates, including a Gold The specialty plates raise Star Parent plate, a light-

## FWP Commission to consider wolf quotas

HELENA, Mont. (AP) -Parks Commission is scheduled to meet Thursday to set a tentative quota for Montana's 2009 wolf hunting season.

The options range from 26 to 207, based on the size of wolf population that would be maintained in the state.

Montana has at least 500 wolves in 84 known packs. Federal rules require the state to maintain a minimum of 100 wolves and 10 breeding

The state Fish, Wildlife and adopted a quota of 75 wolves from the list of animals profor the 2008 hunting season, but those were never given final approval after environmental and conservation The organizations that filed groups filed a lawsuit, argu- the previous lawsuit have ing wolves were prematurely notified the government they removed from federal protec-

> the groups, and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service withdrew its delisting plan.

The Obama Administration recently removed gray them to be hunted has long on July 9.

tected under the Endangered Species Act, while leaving Wyoming wolves protected. again plan to sue.

A federal judge sided with prevent a wolf hunting season again this year, the commission wants to be pre- the commission's recomtions in check by allowing sion is expected to be made

The FWP had tentatively wolves in Idaho and Montana been part of Montana's and Idaho's management plans, which were approved by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

The wolf hunting season would occur during the general big game season.

Ron Aasheim, FWP's com-While the lawsuit could munity education coordinator, says the public will have until June 19 to comment on pared. Keeping wolf popula- mended quota. A final deci-

### Judge sentences GOP official in trespassing case

BOISE (AP) - An Idaho do their work. GOP official has been sen-C.L. "Butch" Otter's office.

Christopher Pentico, the Elmore County Republican vice chairman, was sentenced Monday in 4th District Court. Swain found Pentico, 42, guilty on April

March 25, 2008, order from the Idaho State Police to stay tion. away from the governor's office.

hindered his staff's ability to concern

"He seems to think that if Board of Education. tenced to 30 days of proba- he comes 12 times, the Otter's spokesman, told the

Idaho Statesman. Swain, noting the application of a trespassing law to electrical engineering when a public buildings raised "troubling questions;" said he issued the lightest possi-Pentico was arrested last ble sentence and would month after ignoring a strike Pentico's conviction university officials, but issues of which we are after he completes proba-

been asking various state Otter said Pentico had officials to look into alleganever been threatening but tions, including corruption Boise State

Pentico earned a bache-2000. He said he was a graduate student in 2001 working toward a graduate degree in former university employee threatened to pull his arms from their sockets.

eventually he had to give up his goal of getting a graduate For five years Pentico has degree due to what he described as ongoing con-

"That's where the probhis frequent visits and refusal and a lack of accountability, lems started," he said to accept no for an answer he has made that mostly Tuesday. "We had this aggressive hostile environ-

University and the State ment that started for me and got worse?"

Boise State spokesman tion for trespassing in Gov. answer will be different than lor's degree in math and Frank Zang declined to go the 11th time," Jon Hanian, physics from Boise State in into detail about Pentico's campaign with state officials and how it might involve Boise State.

"We reviewed addressed any concerns he may have raised in years past," Zang told the newspa-He said he complained to per. "There are no current aware?

> Pentico said his unresolved complaints to Boise State officials led him to start contacting state officials as he uncovered what he said was corruption and other problems at the university and state Board of Education.

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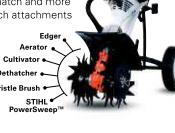
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### Palm oil firms grabbing **Asian land**

Environmentally friendly biofuel may not be so friendly

**By Michael Casey Associated Press writer** 

SINGAPORE - Scores of communities in Malaysia and Indonesia are being uprooted by rapidly expanding palm oil plantations as companies try to meet the expected demand for biofuenvironmentalists alleged Tuesday.

Speaking at a two-day seminar on palm oil, the Borneo Resources Institute of Malaysia and the World Wildlife Fund in Indonesia said land disputes were emerging as one of the biggest problems associated with palm oil.

Environmentalists have already warned that palm oil production has caused the loss of vast tracts of tropical forest — the natural habitat of scores of animals and

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A worker harvests an oil palm bunch at a plantation in Tawau, Malaysia. Scores of communities in Malaysia and Indonesia are being uprooted by rapidly expanding palm oil plantations as companies try to meet the expected demand for biofuels, environmentalists alleged Tuesday.

# LOOKING BACK ON THE FREE FALL

## FTER HITTING BOTTOM, DID WE REALLY FALL THAT FAR?



**ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News** 

A worker lays a cover in a drainage ditch on the site of a new Walgreens that is under construction at Pole Line Road West and Washington Street North. Despite a steep national economic downturn, south-central Idaho has lost fewer jobs than most parts of the nation.

### Despite decline, regional economists say recovery won't take much

By Joshua Palmer Times-News writer

In the beginning it appeared as if south-central Idaho would be insulated from a national recession that began almost two years ago.

Jobless rates in metro-Boise, began rising in early 2008 at a rate of nearly one percentage point every two months, while unemployareas remained mostly unchanged.

Housing and mortgage lending markets remained strong in the region, and home prices continued their small but steady rise.

But red flags began to emerge in spring of 2008 indicating that the region all that much," said Jan was not immune to the economic downturn.

Twin Falls area had more than doubled from the previous year to 5.5 percent.

#### **INSIDE**

Burley unemployment numbers.

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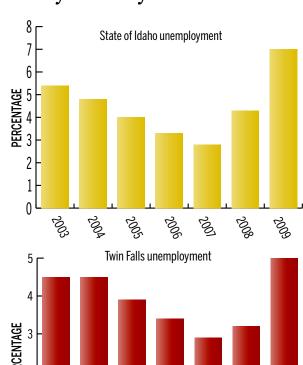
Regional population and wage growth both slowed by more than one percentpolitan areas, including age point and the housing market came to screeching

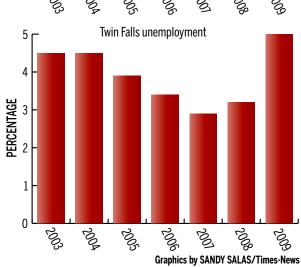
Now, nearly a year after it all began, unemployment ment in Twin Falls and housing data are showand Burley micropolitan ing some indication that south-central Idaho and many other parts of the

nation are near the bottom. State and regional economists are looking back on the free fall and wondering: Did the region really fall that far?

"We are not really down Roeser, regional economist with Idaho Department of By the end of 2008, the Labor. "The bottom line is unemployment rate in the that the recession is not going to have changed us

See **RECOVERY**, Business 2





## Luring Latino tourists

Researcher says Wood River Valley not doing enough to attract growing population

By Karen Bossick **Times-News correspondent** 

Idaho needs to do more to attract Latino visitors, a travel surveyor said during a state tourism convention last week.

Dilbeck Eugene Longwoods Research said a survey of a quarter-million travelers indicated that more than 90 percent of those who travel to Idaho are non-Latino.

The fastest growing U.S. population includes Latinos and 96 percent of them do not travel to Idaho.

"Folks, you've got some work to do here," Dilbeck told attendees at the Idaho Conference on Recreation and Tourism in Sun Valley. "You have an opportunity to grow your market here."

Granted, Latinos tend to want to participate in urban activities, he said. But they are also very family-oriented and that's something that family-friendly Idaho's tourist destinations could capitalize on.

Idaho also lags behind the nation in using the Internet to market itself. But it's ahead in other methods, such as travel agents.

Those traveling to Idaho tend to spend 4.5 nights, versus 3.6 nationally. That's probably because it's so hard to get here you may have to spend a night or two on the road, Dilbeck said.

And 82 percent come via their own car, versus 73 percent nationally. Fourteen percent come to Idaho via plane, versus 20 percent nationally, reflecting the difficulties Idaho has in getting and keeping airlines.

About 60 percent of Idaho travelers have no children. And 66 percent have at least some college.

Sixteen percent of Idaho travelers camp out, versus 5

See LATINOS, Business 2

### **AAA:** More expected to travel for Memorial Day

Travelers expected to take advantage of lower gas prices The Associated Press

NEW YORK - An estimated 32.4 million Americans are expected to travel this Memorial Day weekend, most of them taking advantage of a plunge in last year, AAA said Tuesday.

The national travel organization estimates show a 1.5percent increase in travel this weekend. Last year, Memorial Day travel dropped 9.6 percent compared with 2007 as pump

On Tuesday, the average price of regular-grade gasoline in Idaho was \$2.19 per gallon, while the average price in south-central Idaho was \$2.17.

National retail gas prices averaged \$2.25 a gallon, about \$1.47 a gallon cheaper than a year ago, according to auto club AAA, Wright Express and Oil Price Information Service.

AAA said about 83 percent gas prices compared with of Memorial Day travelers are expected to hit the highways in a motor vehicle. Another 7 percent will travel by plane. The remaining 10 percent will get around by train, bus or another mode of transportation.

AAA based its estimates prices soared to nearly \$4 a on a forecast by Bostonbased IHS Global Insight.

### U.S. wheat crop under the weather ter wheat production is forecast at 871 mil-

Domestic, foreign demand rise on agriculture report **By Cindy Snyder** 

**Times-News correspondent** 

Be patient about pricing new

That's the advice market analysts are giving farmers following the release of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's May world grain balance sheet.

"Would I hold for \$15 (a bushel) wheat?" Alan Conrad with the Zaner Group asked during a conference call sponsored by the Minneapolis direction." Grain Exchange. "I'm not sure. But I think there is room for wheat to move better than a dollar higher."

He's basing that forecast in part on the fact that USDA forecasters shaved 19 percent off the total estimated U.S. wheat production for 2009. Most of that reduction is lost winter wheat production following drought and an April freeze. Hard red win-

lion bushels, down from 1.035 million bushels produced last year.

Production in Oklahoma is expected to be cut in half and Texas will lose over a third of its production. However, forecasters are still predicting Kansas — the leading winter wheat producing state - will harvest a 340 million bushels crop, down just 4.5 percent from last year.

"That's a pretty good drop in production," said Paul Patterson, University of Idaho extension economist. "But it is still early in the production year except for the Southern Plains. The USDA estimates are going to change between now and harvest. It's a question of how much and which

Despite an open winter in parts of Idaho's winter wheat growing regions, the crop appears to have come through the winter with minimal damage.

Gale Harding, University of Idaho extension educator in Madison County, reports some spots with snow mold but overall the

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#### STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

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COMMODITIES Live cattle

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.41 | Int. Bancorp 3.80 .07 June Oil 58.85 .35 .24 | Supervalu 16.44 ▼ .18 923.9 10.4 | June Silver June Gold .30 14.2 CINCINNATI — Macy's Inc. reports first-quarter results.

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Aon Corp	.60	8	36.71	+.14	-19.6	MicronT			4.42	24	+67.4		
BallardPw			1.94	03	+71.7	OfficeMax			7.56	36	-1.0		
BkofAm	.04	16	12.26	68	-12.9	RockTen	.40	13	38.22	+.04	+11.8		
ConAgra	.76	8	17.82	+.21	+8.0	Sensient	.76	12	23.28	+.19	-2.5		
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DukeRlty	.68m	18	9.26	10	-15.5	US Bancrp	.20m	14	17.89	61	-28.5		
Fastenal	.70f	20	35.46	02	+1.8	Valhi	.40		11.13	15	+4.0		
Heinz	1.66	12	36.25	+.59	-3.6	WalMart	1.09f	15	50.90	+.27	-9.2		
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HomeDp	.90	18	24.64	29	+7.0	WellsFargo	.20m	36	25.70	83	-12.8		
Idacorp	1.20	11	23.53	41	-20.1	ZionBcp	.16		17.31	-1.11	-29.4		

#### 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.

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Stock Footnotes: cc − PE greater than 99. dd − Loss in last 12 mos. d − New 52-wk low during trading day. g − Dividend in Canadian \$. Stock price in U.S.\$. n − New issue in past 52 wks. q − Closed-end mutual fund; no PE calculated. s − Split or stock dividend of 25 pct or more in last 52 wks. Div begins with date of split or stock dividend. u − New 52-wk high during trading day. v − Trading halted on primary market. Unless noted, dividend rates are annual disbursements based on last declaration. pf − Preferred. pp − Holder owes installment(s) of purchase price. rt − Rights. un − Units. wd − When distributed. wi − When issued. wt − Warrants. ww − With warrants. xw − Without warrants.

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\*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 − Excash dividend.

Source: The Associated Press Sales figures are unofficial

#### COMMODITIES REPORT

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Mon	Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
Jun	Live cattle	83.90	83.10	83.20	08
Aug	Live cattle	84.40	83.45	83.58	33
May	Feeder cattle	99.70	99.15	99.33	23
Aug	Feeder cattle	101.88	101.25	101.45	15
Sep	Feeder cattle	101.85	101.20	101.55	33
May	Lean hogs	61.80	61.50	61.75	+ .65
Jun	Lean hogs	69.23	68.60	68.93	+ 1.15
May	Pork belly	79.20	XX.XX	78.00	_
July	Pork belly	80.40	78.55	78.55	50
May Jul	Wheat Wheat	xxx.xx 597.00	xxx.xx 580.00	582.50	+ 2.00 + 2.00
Mav	KC Wheat	XXX.XX		592.75 634.00	+ 4.50
Jul	KC Wheat	642.00	xxx.xx 624.00	637.50	+ 3.50
Mav	MPS Wheat	698.00	698.00	698.00	+ 5.25
Jul	MPS Wheat	707.00	695.00	704.75	+ 7.25
May	Corn	422.50	420.00	419.50	+ 6.00
Jul	Corn	431.25	427.00	427.50	+ 6.25
Mav	Sovbeans		1122.00		+ 7.50
Jul	Soybeans		1103.00		+ 1.50
May	BFP Milk	9.80	9.80	9.78	_
Jun	BFP Milk	XX.XX	XX.XX	10.55	10
Jul	BFP Milk	12.03	12.03	12.04	+ .06
Aug	BFP Milk	13.30	XX.XX	13.37	+ .14
Sep	BFP Milk	14.30	14.30	14.30	+ .11
Jul	Sugar	16.03	15.44	15.72	+ .11
Oct	Sugar	16.51	16.10	16.37	+ .24
Jun	B-Pound	1.5352	1.5072	1.5270	+ .0137
Sep	B-Pound	1.5300	1.5100	1.5243	+ .0113
Jun	J-Yen	1.0409	1.0225	1.0374	+ .0106
Sep	J-Yen	1.0415 1.3705	1.0256 1.3560	1.0413	+ .0133 + .0046
Jun Sep	Euro-currency Euro-currency	1.3685	1.3559	1.3629	+ .0046
Jun	Canada dollar	.8666	.8550	.8608	0006
Sep	Canada dollar	.8668	.8575	.8586	0035
Jun	U.S. dollar	83.01	82.11	82.48	32
Apr	Comex gold	924.4	912.4	923.5	+ 10.0
Jun	Comex gold	926.5	914.3	925.5	+ 10.1
May	Comex silver	14.22	13.85	14.20	+ .31
Jul	Comex silver	14.34	13.84	14.23	+ .32
Jun	Treasury bond	122.12	121.01	122.03	+ .11
Sep	Treasury bond	120.29	119.22	120.24	+ .12
May	Coffee	XXX.XX	XXX.XX	128.15	+ .30
Jul	Coffee	130.75	127.45	128.80	+ .30
May	Cocoa	1776	1691	1687	- 82
Jul	Cocoa	1721	1640	1640	- 79
May	Cotton	61.67	59.51	60.32	22
Jul	Cotton	62.57	61.19	61.61	52 + .27
Jun Jun	Crude oil Unleaded gas	60.08 1.7025	57.81 1.6500	58.77 1.6675	+ .27 0127
Jun	Heating oil	1.7025	1.4874	1.5075	0127
Jun	Natural gas	4.505	4.276	4.473	+ .171
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#### BEANS

Valley Beans
Prices are net to growers, 100 pounds, U.S. No. 1
beans, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges. Prices
subject to change without notice. Producers desiring
more recent price information should contact dealers.
Pintos, no quote, new crop; great northerns, no quote;
pinks, no quote, new crop; small reds, no quote, new
crop. Prices are given by Rangens in Buhl. Prices current
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Other Idaho bean prices are collected weekly by Bean Market News, U.S. Department of Agriculture; Pintos, not established; great northerns, not established; small whites, not established; pinks, Ltd. \$33-\$35; small reds, not established. Quotes current May 6.

#### GRAINS

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

Soft white wheat, ask; barley, ask; oats, ask; corn, ask (15 percent moisture). Prices are given daily by Rangens in Bulh. 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. Intermountain Grain

Intermountain Grain
POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain
Grain and Livestock Report on Tuesday.
POCATELLO — White wheat 4.60 (up 10); 11.5 percent
winter 5.13 (up 1); 14 percent spring 6.79 (down 3); barley 6.22 (steady);

BURLEY — White wheat 4.26 (up 7); 11.5 percent winter 5.27 (up 6); 14 percent spring 6.64 (up 10); barley 6.00 (up 25); OGDEN — White wheat 4.78 (down 8); 11.5 percent win

ODD21 — Write wired 4.76 (U0WI 5), 11.3 percent win-ter 5.47 (up 8); 14 percent spring 7.00 (up 8); barley 6.54 (steady); PORTLAND — White wheat 5.65 (up 3); 11 percent win-ter 6.38-6.48 (up 4); 14 percent spring 8.15 (up 7); barley n/a; NAMPA — White wheat cwt 7.67 (up 17); bushel 4.60

#### CHEESE

Cheddar cheese prices on the Chicago Mercantile

#### Barrels: \$1.0550, nc; Blocks: \$1.1375, nc

#### **POTATOES**

 ${\it CHICAGO\ (AP)-USDA-Major\ potato\ markets\ FOB}$ shipping points Monday.
Russet Burbanks Idaho 50-lb cartons 70 count; 100

count. Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A).

Russet Norkotahs Idaho 50-lb cartons 70 count; 100 Baled 5-10 film bags (non Size A). Russets Norkotahs Wisconsin 50-lb cartons 70 count 11.50-12.00; 100 count 8.50-9.00.

Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A) 6.00-6.50.
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Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A) 4.50.
Wisconsin Norkotahs 50-lb cartons 70 count; 100 count.
Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A).
Round Reds 50-lb sacks Size A Wisconsin.
Round Reds Minnesota N. Dakota 50-lb cartons size A 9.00-9.50; 50 lb sacks size A 8.00-8.50.
Baled 5-10 lb film bags size A 8.75-9.25.
Round Whites 50-lb sacks size A Wisconsin.

### LIVESTOCK

#### Intermountain Livestock LIVESTOCK AUCTION — Smithfield, Utah Livestock

Auction on Thursday Utility and commercial cows 42.00-50.75; canner and cutters 31.00-40.75; heavy feeder 50.75; canner and cutters 31.00-40.75; heavy feeder steers 80.00-113.00; light feeder steers 94.00-117.00; stocker steers n/a; heavy holstein feeder steers 52.50-66.00; light holstein feeder steers 59.00-71.00; heavy feeder heifers 82.00-94.00; light feeder heifers 83.00-418.00; stocker heifers n/a; slaughter bulls 44.50-61.50; bull calves 25.00-50.00/hd; springer total average 1,257/hd Remarks: Cows mostly steady, holstein steers 1.2 higher.

#### METALS/MONEY

NEW YORK (AP) — Key currency exchange rates

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Dollar vs:	Exch. Rate	Pvs Day
ren .	96.43	97.45
Euro	\$1.3643	\$1.3595
Pound	\$1.5272	\$1.5131
Swiss franc	1.1057	1.1096
Canadian dollar	1.1619	1.1613
Mexican peso	13.2155	13.1055

Gold
By The Associated Press
Selected world gold prices, Tuesday.
London morning fixing: \$920.00 up \$7.00.
London afternoon fixing: \$917.00 up \$4.00.
NY Handy & Harman: \$917.00 up \$4.00.
NY Handy & Harman fabricated: \$990.36 up \$4.32.
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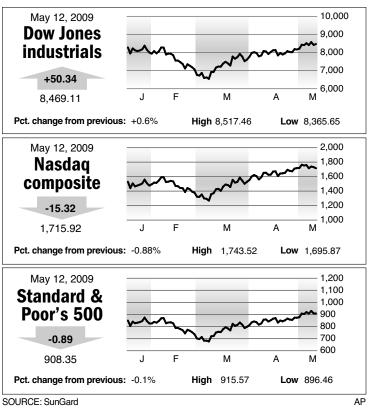
NEW YORK (AP) — Handy & Harman silver Tuesday \$14.150 up \$0.215.

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NEW YORK (AP) — Spot nonferrous metal prices Tuesd. Aluminum -\$0.6975 per lb., N.Y. Merc spot Tue. Copper -\$2.0905 Cathode full plate, U.S. destinations. Copper \$2.0900 N.Y. Merc spot Tue.

#### TODAY ON WALL STREET



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The Dow rose 50.34, or 0.6 percent, to 8,469.11 after falling 155 on Monday. The S&P 500 index slipped 0.89, or 0.1 percent, to 908.35 and the Nasdaq fell 15.32, or 0.9 percent, to 1,715.92. In other trading, the Russell 2000 index

of smaller companies fell 6.76, or 1.4 percent, to 495.18. Three stocks fell for every two that rose

on the New York Stock Exchange, where

volume came to 1.6 billion shares. Bond prices fell but pulled off their lows after the Federal Reserve bought about \$6 billion in government debt Tuesday as part of its effort to drive down interest rates and reduce the costs of loans like mortgages.

The yield on the benchmark 10-year Treasury note rose to 3.18 percent from 3.17 percent late Monday.

The dollar was mixed against other major currencies, while gold prices rose. Overseas, Britain's FTSE 100 slipped 0.2 percent, Germany's DAX index lost 0.3 percent, and France's CAC-40 fell 0.5 percent. Japan's Nikkei stock average fell 1.6 percent.

### Recove

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

that much."

The latest round of economic data suggests that the Twin Falls and Burley micropolitan areas, which include their surrounding communities, may have seen the worst of the economic downturn.

Unemployment rates in both areas have curbed their six-month rise, and in March and April both areas saw their unemployment rate decline. The region's strong seasonal

employment sector is beginning its rise that is expected to last through economists say 'main street' will begin to see improvement.

region's largest employers, including manufacturers such as Seastrom and Jayco, have cut their workforce almost in half. Twin Falls has been the hardest

hit by job cuts, while Burley, Rupert and Heyburn have added jobs during the downturn.

About 1,500 people out of a labor force totaling nearly 50,000 people were unemployed in the Twin Falls area in 2008, while about 732 people out of work force of more than 20,200 people in the Burley micropolitan area were unemployed,

Burley unemployment 7 6 5 4 3 2 1 200A 2003 2005 2006 2007 7000 7009 Graphic by SANDY SALAS/Times-News

September – a time when many according to Idaho Department of Labor.

Meanwhile, across the rest of the In the last year, some of the state, the unemployment rate hov-County reporting that almost 10 2008. percent of its workforce was unemployed.

"A few people have lost their jobs in our area and that does have a ripple effect," Roeser said. "But for many of them, there were other jobs available."

The region saw its workforce the number of people who are ready and able to work – increase by nearly 3 percent, or about 1,000 people.

created and absorbing a growing

workforce that included workers who were laid off in 2008.

The rate of growth among wages in south-central Idaho slowed from ered at 7 percent – with Ada 5.8 percent in 2006 to 3.9 percent in

However, separate data provided by the Department of Labor shows that wage growth surpassed average employment in the region by 2.8 percent – suggesting that employers cut some positions while increasing wages for others.

"It is clear that during this recession there were a segment of employers that attempted to retain certain workers and get rid of those That means new jobs were being (that were) less productive," Roeser

### Wheat

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

crop looks to be about average. Winter wheat in Power County

suffered a bit from extremely cold temperatures and a lack of snow cover, but winter kill has been minimal, said Stan Gortsema, UI extension educator there.

According to the Agricultural Statistics Service, Idaho production is expected to be down 4 percent as fewer acres were planted but yields are forecast to be

wheat estimates yet, North Dakota 36 percent, Patterson said. growers had only seeded 13 percent week to 10 days. Forecasters are estimating global

9 percent higher than a year ago. 657.6 million metric tons, down 4 said.

Washington production is expect- percent from a year ago. That works ed to be up 6 percent over a year out to be about a 25 mmt decrease, of which the U.S. accounts for 52 While USDA has not cut spring percent and Canada accounts for

World wide utilization continues of their crop by Mother's Day, com- to grow, up a projected 7 percent. pared to the average of 74 percent. Even though the world stocks-to-Idaho More rain is expected to keep grow- use ratio is at 28.3 percent, that's ers out of their fields for another less than the long-term average of 30 to 35 percent. "It wouldn't take much to turn

wheat production for 2009-10 at this market around," Patterson

### Latinos

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percent nationwide. Eigh-teen percent visit parks and forests, versus 10 percent nationally. And 18 percent visit historic sites, versus 12 percent nationally.

"People are looking for more authentic vacations," said Erin Pagan of Patterson-Bach Communications in Maitland, Fla. "Bigger better, faster is not where it's at, anymore. People want a way to unplug and unwind and this area is excellent for that."

Caroline Beteta, president of the California Travel and Tourism Commission and national chair of the U.S. Travel Association, complimented Sun Valley on its efforts to preserve the character of the place.

"Authenticity is becoming increasingly important to travelers and you offer that here," she said.

Beteta cautioned that airlines, which have cut services by 10 percent, probably won't be back up to speed until 2011, which means travel will remain focused on shorter trips closer to home.

The good news is that tourism is expected to begin recovering by fall and the United States is seeing better than expected bookings from Germany and Japan.

Beteta said there should have been a national travel uprising when Congress and the national media came down on business conferences, prompting many to cancel legitimate business meetings.

"It hurts the cab drivers, busboys, bellboys, airlines," she said. "We've got to remind people what the travel and hospitality industry means to our economy. Resorts like Sun Valley can't sustain Main Street without travel dollars." A week ago, travel industry representatives

met with President Obama, who issued a statement promoting responsible travel. But the travel industry needs to do more, Betata said. That includes making it easier for overseas visitors to get visas.

"Global overseas travel has grown 35 million while overseas travel to the United States has declined. We've got to do something."

## Palm oil

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

other wildlife — and the draining of peatlands, which are known to store vast amounts of carbon.

Indonesia and Malaysia, the world's top two palm oil producers, have aggressively pushed to expand plantations amid a rising demand for biofuels.

In a report released last year, British-based charity Oxfam International warned Indonesia's plan to develop as much as 49 million acres for palm oil expansion by 2020 "literally puts millions of people at risk."

Some communities have not been compensated for lost land and companies failed to deliver

on promises of development and jobs, Oxfam said. Hundreds of communities have

filed complaints with courts in both countries about either being forced off their land or pressured to sell it at cheap prices, the Borneo Resources Institute of Malaysia and the World Wildlife Fund in Indonesia said.

Many of those affected are

"The situation is getting critical at the moment."

- Kalyana Bujang, director of the **Borneo Resources Institute of Malaysia** 

impoverished or indigenous communities whose ownership of the land is often not recognized by local authorities.

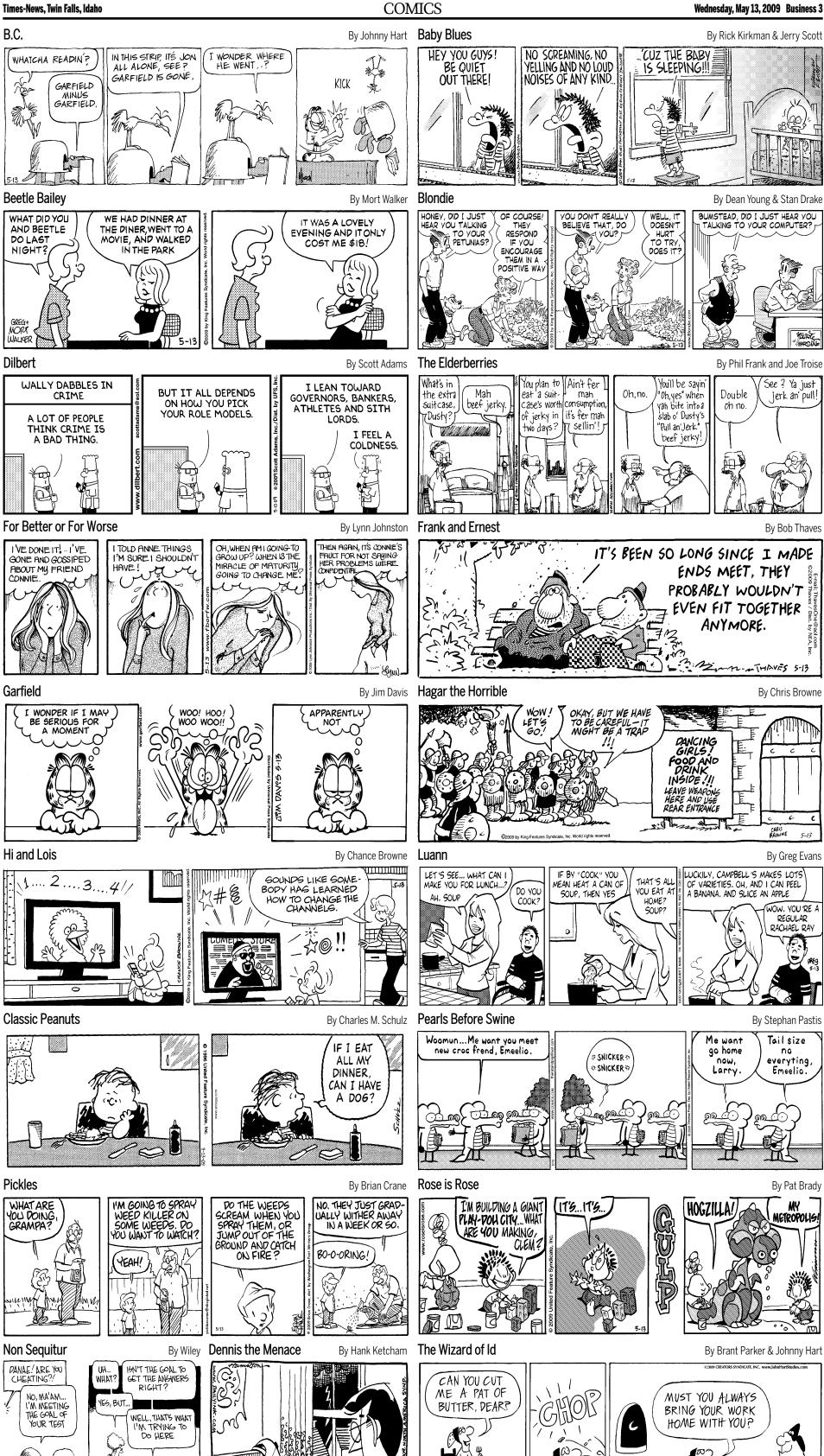
"The situation is getting critical at the moment. The companies are expanding more and more," said Kalyana Bujang, director of the Borneo Resources Institute of Malaysia, which has documented 200 court cases in the state of Sarawak alone. "The communities are caught unaware. They don't know what to do, or where to go."

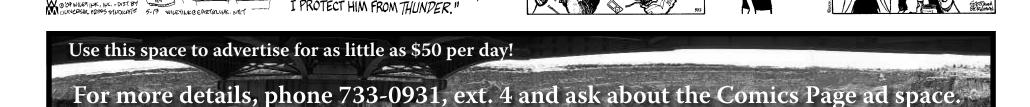
Malaysian Prime Minister Najib Razak told reporters Tuesday no such encroachment takes place and the issue "was being sorted out at the state level." He did not elabo-



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By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

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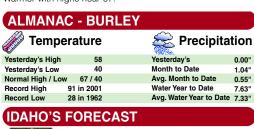
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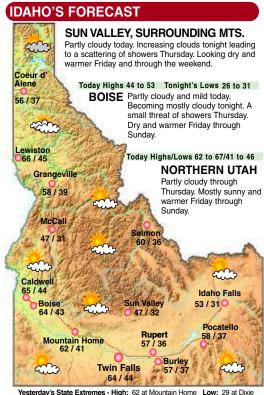
#### BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy. Highs 55 to 60.

Tonight: Clouds on the increase, Lows 35 to 40.

Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers Warmer with highs near 67.





weather key: su-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, mc-mostly cloudy, c-cloudy, n-thunderstorms, sh-showers,r-rain, sn-snow, fl-flurries, w-wind, m-missing

but only in the present can I act. The ability to be in the present moment is a major component of mental wellness.

**GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OFTHE DAY** 

I can feel guilty about the past, apprehensive about the future





Increasing clouds

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WORLD FORECAST

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**U. V. INDEX** 

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### Navy officer, soldier among people killed at Baghdad clinic clinic and the

By Brian White

**Associated Press writer** 

ANNAPOLIS, Md. – A Navy officer who spent his career helping soldiers deal with stress, a psychiatrist and a soldier from Maryland were among five people shot to death at a military counseling clinic in Baghdad, officials and family said Tuesday.

Navy Cmdr. Charles Springle, 52, of Wilmington. N.C., Pfc. Michael Edward Yates Jr., 19, of Federalsburg, Md., and Dr. Matthew Houseal, of Amarillo, Texas, have been identified as three of the victims in Monday's shooting.

Yates' mother, Shawna from the Army came to her the military after three tours a spotlight on combat stress Citizen-Soldier Support home on the Eastern Shore early Tuesday and said her called "friendly fire."

Machlinski, who last the alleged shooter, 44year-old Sgt. John M. Russell. She said he told her the war involving soldier- behavioral mental health for



Wilburn C. Russell, 73, wipes his eyes after talking to reporters in front of the house of his son, U.S. Army Sgt. John Russell, in Sherman, Texas, Tuesday. Russell's son is accused of killing five fellow soldiers in Iraq.

of duty in Iraq. son was killed by what they got issues;" said Machlinski deployments to battle zones been killed. of Federalsburg. She said her son wasn't more specific spoke to her son on Mother's about Russell's problems those Day, said he had talked about and that he told her he got

along with him.

Machlinski, said two men Russell was deeply angry at on-soldier violence, has cast the Chapel Hill, N.C.-based and emotional problems Program. The Pentagon also "He said, 'Man, this guy's resulting from frequent confirmed Springle in Iraq and Afghanistan.

Helping soldiers deal with problems was Springle's life's work, said Bob Goodale, a friend and The case, the deadliest of colleague, and director of

"He regarded it as very important work," Goodale said. "We all who work in information on the clinic this know that it is difficult. This is an example of how involved. difficult."



Russell

and Mental Retardation, said

Houseal had worked at the

center for 12 years. He says

Houseal had volunteered to

go back to assist in Iraq and

was called up for duty. He

did not know Houseal's rank

or what branch of the service

he was in. He said Houseal

was married and had six

Indianapolis. Capt. Adam

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Springle



**Yates** 

three others were enlisted soldiers, said Maj. Gen. David Perkins. Machlin-

ski said her son was at director of the Texas the clinic because he was

Panhandle Mental Health having difficulty readjusting to life in Iraq after visiting Maryland for most of April, when he seemed angry and

"I think he just had a lot on his mind and had a hard time adjusting to civilian life," she

Machlinski said that while she was angry at Russell, she is angrier at the military for The clinic in Baghdad was not doing more to intervene operated by the 55th Medical and that she could understand the stress Russell must Company, a Reserve unit in have been under.

"I do have some sympathy Jackson, a spokesman for the and I do know that I can forgive him," Machlinski said. "I kind of blame the Army shooting or the people for not protecting my son. Someone should have Two of the victims were helped this sergeant way Bud Schertler, executive officers assigned to the Iraq before he got this bad."

### AROUND THE WORLD

#### MIDDLE EAST

#### Pope's link to **Hitler Nazis** sparks controversy

JERUSALEM – Pope Benedict's pilgrimage to the Holy Land Tuesday veered into controversy over his closed. past when the Vatican, stung by Israeli criticism, denied and then acknowledged his Youth during World War II.

The conflicting accounts came in response to Israeli leaders who faulted the German pontiff for not acknowledging, in an address at the Holocaust Memorial on Monday, that he had witnessed Nazi terror as a conscript in the youth movement and the German army.

Father Federico Lombardi, the Vatican's chief spokesman, felt compelled to declare that the from Iran jail, pope, growing up as Joseph Ratzinger in Bavaria, "never, never, never" belonged to the Hitler Youth. Later he Roxana Saberi on Tuesday backtracked, conceding what Ratzinger, then a Roman Catholic cardinal, months in a Tehran prison. told an interviewer for his Her lawyer revealed that the 1997 biography: that his American journalist was membership in the movement had been compulsory.

the Vatican's defensiveness Iranian report on the U.S. over Benedict's words at the war in Iraq.

Yad Vashem memorial, where the 82-year-old pontiff declared that Hitler's extermination of Jews must "never be denied, belittled or forgotten" but did not use the word Nazi or German. response risked reopening a lawyer, Saleh Nikbakht. chapter of the pope's life, discomforting to Israelis, that many had considered

Benedict ignored the issue as he pressed ahead Tuesday with what he called a "jourmembership in the Hitler ney of faith." He was warmly welcomed as he traversed Jerusalem's ancient, stony paths from Muslim and Jewish holy sites to an outdoor Mass for several thousand Catholic worshipers, urging followers of all three faiths to dwell on their common origin and overcome centuries of conflict.

### IRAN Joyful Saberi, free thanks backers

TEHRAN - A joyful thanked those who helped win her release after four convicted of spying for the U.S. in part because she had The confusion highlighted a copy of a confidential

Saberi, who holds American and Iranian citizenship, had copied the report "out of curiosity" while she worked as a freelance translator for a powerful body connected to Iran's The Vatican's bumbling ruling clerics, said the

It turned into a key part of prosecution's case against her during her secret, closed-door trial in mid-April before an Iranian security court, Nikbakht said. Prosecutors also cited a trip to Israel that Saberi made in 2006, he said. Iran bars its citizens from visiting Israel, its top regional neme-

Speaking to reporters in Tehran for the first time since her release Monday, a smiling Saberi said she did not have any specific plans but wanted to spend time with her family. Saberi, who at one point was on hunger strike in prison, looked thin but energetic, dressed in a bright blue headscarf, black pants and a black dress.

#### GERMANY Demjanjuk in **German prison for Nazi guard charges**

MUNICH - Sitting in a wheelchair and breathing through a nasal tube, retired auto worker John Demjanjuk

warrant accusing him of in Afghanistan. acting as an accessory to the murder of 29,000 people at a

Nazi death camp. press ahead quickly with the case against the 89-yearold, saying after the long-Germany that charges could be filed within weeks.

Demjanjuk said nothing as an interpreter translated the warrant into his native Ukrainian, his lawyer Guenther Maull reporters afterward.

"He understood what was being read to him," said Maull, who immediately filed a challenge against the warrant, arguing the evidence was not solid and jurisdiction Germany's questionable.

Demjanjuk says he was a Red Army soldier who spent World War II as a Nazi POW and never hurt anyone.

#### WASHINGTON

#### Tillman's parents want general's record reviewed

WASHINGTON - The parents of slain Army Ranger and NFL star Pat Tillman voiced concerns Tuesday that the general who played a role in mischaracterizing listened silently Tuesday as a death could be put in German judge read a 21-page charge of military operations

In a brief interview with The Associated Press, Pat Tillman Sr. accused Lt. Gen. Prosecutors in Munich Stanley McChrystal of covmade clear they hope to ering up the circumstances of the 2004 slaying.

"I do believe that guy participated in a falsified homitime Ohio resident arrived in cide investigation," Pat Tillman Sr. said.

Separately, Mary Tillman

McChrystal's record be carefully considered before he is confirmed.

called it "imperative" that

spokesman Pentagon Geoff Morrell said Defense Secretary Robert Gates has complete confidence in McChrystal, whom he hopes can be confirmed by the Senate before month's end.

- From wire services



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Above: Marian Lane helps fill glasses with ingredients for New World Shrimp Cocktail — one of the dishes that celebrity chef John Ash taught a Twin Falls audience during his visit to Twin Falls last week. At top: Shrimp and Noodle Soup With Laksa. Over these thin rice vermicelli, julienned zucchini, cubes of roasted butternut squash and cooked shrimp, chef John Ash will ladle a fragrant, hot stock made with laksa, a nut-based coconut curry paste.

### **By Virginia Hutchins** Times-News writer

f you come across someone hissing at the clam juice in a Twin Falls supermarket aisle this week, there's a simple explanation: John Ash made them do it.

The Northern California chef. restaurateur, culinary author and sustainable-foods advocate taught three classes last week at a downtown Twin Falls kitchen store. Rudy's − A Cook's Paradise owner Tom Ashenbrener hosted the first of the three, a shrimp lesson, for three dozen people who played some role in developing or supporting his kitchen shop and its program of cooking classes.

"This is the premium teaching chef in the United States," Ashenbrener said, introducing Ash and pouring a sauvignon blanc from Ash's new Sauvignon Republic winery venture.

Maybe it was the wine that made Ash's students willing to raise their hands and repeat after him:

"From this day forward ... I will not use ... or associate with anyone who does use ... bottled or canned clam

Disgusting stuff, Ash said, making a gagging gesture. With icky chemicals added.

Instead, Ash said, buy your shrimp in the shell and peel it yourself. Reserve and freeze the shells for the next recipe that calls for fish stock or shellfish stock. Rinse the shrimp shells and simmer them for five minutes in a good low-fat, low-salt chicken broth.

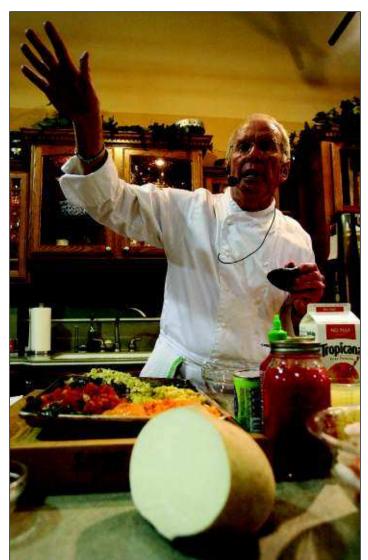
"None of us are going to make real fish stock at home," he said. But this substitute will save you from the horror of clam juice.

The first of the evening's four dishes was Ash's New World Shrimp Cocktail, a pretty collection of roasted or grilled vegetables topped with shrimp and sauce and garnished with scallions,

See **ASH**, Food 2

#### **Next up in Rudy's Kitchen:**

Cancer prevention trhough cooking. More on Food 2



California chef John Ash urges his cooking class audience to use poblano peppers instead of green bell peppers whenever a recipe calls for the latter. Poblanos are often mislabeled pasillas in grocery stores.



The first lesson in celebrity chef John Ash's May 6 presentation: How to choose

your

shrimp.

North Americans eat more shrimp per capita than people anywhere else in the world, says California chef John Ash, an advocate for sustainable growth of seafood. "We cannot get enough shrimp." Most warm-water species fall into two categories, and the better of the two is Gulf shrimp.

**JOHN ASH ON SHRIMP** 

"They're the sweetest, firmest, have the most delicious flavor," Ash says. But in Idaho's freezers and seafood cases you'll find tiger shrimp — with a distinctive black or gray stripe on their shells — more plentiful and a good deal cheaper. "Here's the kicker: I don't want you to buy tiger shrimp," Ash says. Some tiger shrimp farmers in Asia and India — though not all - turn a fast buck by farming in pollution-intensive ponds. So ask your grocers whether their tiger shrimp are grown in a wholesome and ethical way. "If they can't vouch for them,

don't buy them," Ash says. More of his advice:

- **Don't buy** your shrimp peeled and deveined. Sure it's a pain to remove the intestinal vein with kitchen shears. But there's more flavor in the shell than the shrimp, and you can capture it by grilling the shrimp in the shell, or by saving the raw shells for flavoring
- Don't be put off by the label "frozen" or fooled by "fresh." Unless you live where you can buy shrimp right off the boat, all of the shrimp for sale has been frozen. "Once out of the water shrimp deteriorate very quickly, and it's for this reason that they are usually processed and flash frozen," Ash says.
- Sniff for the clean, fresh smell of seaweed when shopping for shrimp. Any hints of ammonia indicate it's old.
- Perfectly cooked shrimp is still very slightly translucent in the center. When preparing shrimp for cocktails, for instance, fish one out of the boiling pot and slice it open for a look. When the shrimp reach that point of perfection, immediately drain them and submerge them in a large bowl of very cold water to cool. - Virginia Hutchins

of sauce and the addition of jicama swizzle sticks and popcorn garnishes, these **New World** Shrimp Cocktails will be ready for consumption during a cooking class taught by chef John Ash on May 6

at Rudy's -

A Cook's

Paradise in

Twin Falls.

After a ladle

## E-coupons and confused clerks

t's time to answer some questions from readers like you who are learning to Super-Coupon:

Dear Jill, I never knew that I could stack a store coupon and a manufacturer coupon that I clipped from the newspaper. After picking up this tip I learned from you, I am already saving a lot! Here's my question. One local grocery store I like publishes its store coupons in the weekly flyer. Another store puts them on its Web site, which somehow transfers them to your store card. How does this work? Is it worth trying?

#### Dear Shopper,

Many grocery stores offer store coupons that can be electronically loaded to your store's shopper loyalty card. Here's how it works.

If your store offers electronic coupons, visit the store's Web site and look for the coupon area. You'll be prompted to input the number of your shopper loyalty card. If it's your first time visiting the site, you may also be asked to register for a free account. Once you sign in, a list of current coupons will appear.

At some grocery chains, the coupons that appear on your screen are tailored to you, based on your pur-

**By Victoria Brett** 

For The Associated Press

A summer salad loaded

And since salads are quick

to prepare, you might as

well use the extra time to

create a delicious cocktail that brings out the best of

both the vegetables and a

author and host of the Food

Network's "Sandra's Money Saving Meals," likes to pair her Hula Girl Cocktail with

summer's bounty of corn, carrots, cucumbers, toma-

"Summer entertaining can be easy and relaxing," she says. "Nature is on your side. Lots of fruits and veg-

etables are at their peak, so we tend to eat lighter and

Her favored cocktail is a

healthy summer treat with

pineapple juice, guava nec-

grilled or curried meat or

and guava juice from this

cocktail enhance those fla-

alcohol and save money and

holds up great without the

rum. "Top it with strawber-

that fun, summer days in

the sun await you," she says.

vinaigrette dressing or a

fruit-based dressing to

complement the cocktail

**HULA GIRL COCKTAIL** 

1 cup pineapple juice

2 tablespoons sugar

1 lime, cut into wedges

Servings: 4.

strawberries

1 cup rum

11/2 cups ice

tar juice

Start to finish: 5 minutes.

12-ounce can guava nec-

10-ounce package frozen

"Be bold and mix sweet, tart, hot and cool to make

and keep the meal light.

Lee suggests a balsamic

toes and berries.

healthier," she says.

and a splash of rum.

vors," she says.

Sandra Lee, cookbook

warm summer evening.

with the season's freshest

produce is a healthy and

easy way to end the day.



COUPON **QUEEN** Jill Cataldo

chase history collected through use of your loyalty card. If you've purchased diapers in the past you might receive discounts on other baby items. If you've purchased pet food you may see coupons for pet treats and supplies. You also may receive discounts for a brand that competes directly with a product that you purchase regularly. At other grocery chains, all Web site visitors are offered the same selection of electronic coupons.

Regardless of how a store determines the assortment of coupons available to you, loading them onto your shopper's card is quite simple. Typically, the store's Web site either loads all of the available coupons to your card automatically or it will prompt you to click the specific offers you'd like to add. Once they're added, you're ready to shop! You don't even need to print the page from the Web site; the discounts will register automatically when your

What to drink with summer salads

card is scanned at the regis-

Ready for the best part of electronic coupons? Because they're tied to your shopper's card they function as store coupons, so you can "stack" manufacturer coupons on top of them for even bigger savings. If you have a \$1 electronic coupon for apple juice and add a manufacturer's 50-cent coupon you'll save a total of \$1.50.

Dear Jill, Do you ever have problems with cashiers? I went to the store yesterday with some coupons I printed from the Internet and the cashier told me they didn't take Internet coupons. But I printed the coupons right from the store's own Web site. Is there anything I can

Dear Shopper,

I've heard this question from other shoppers. I, too, have gone to the store with a fistful of Internet coupons, ready to slash my grocery bill dramatically, only to hear "We don't take Internet coupons." This can be frustrating to a shopper who knows that the store has always taken them in the past and, as you said, the store offers the printable coupons on its own Web site.

So what's a shopper to do? The answer can be found in the store's own coupon policy. Many stores publish their coupon policies online so that shoppers can read them before coming to the store. If your store doesn't have its policy online, e-mail them and ask for a copy or ask for one at the customer service counter when you visit the

Coupon policies are a shopper's best friend. They outline almost everything you could ever want to know about coupons. Does the store double coupons? Does it accept Internet coupons? Are there limits on how many coupons a shopper can use? Armed with these answers, you'll be better prepared to shop at your favorite store. In many cases, you'll also learn what I suspect is true in your case - that the store does accept Internet coupons. It appears that your cashier was simply confused about the store's policy.

CTW Features. Jill Cataldo is a coupon-workshop instructor, writer and mother of three. E-mail your couponing coups and questions to jill@ctwfeatures.com.



MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

Nichole and Todd Hughes raise their hands with the rest of their Twin Falls cooking classmates and swear not to use bottled or canned clam juice. Instead, chef John Ash instructed the class to save shrimp shells and simmer them in chicken broth to make a better substitute for fish stock.

### Ash

**Continued from Food 1** cilantro, a few kernels of popcorn and jicama swizzle sticks. He forgot the avocado-slice garnish.

Some of you may shun recipes with more than five ingredients and three steps, Ash told the class.

"My comment to you is get a life," he said. Leave out some ingredients. Add some. Experiment.

Forget the avocado, and the cocktail's still delicious.

"Roma tomato: another disgusting product," Ash said, holding up a pale, hard, flavorless specimen typical of winter supermarket offerings. He bounced the tomato off Rudy's back wall then retrieved it to exhibit: no splits in the skin!

But as awful as they are, those Roma tomatoes can be improved for the cocktail, Ash said. Halve them and scoop out the seeds, add salt and pepper and a drizzle of good olive oil, roast them a few minutes just until they start to collapse — and slip off the

skins after they cool. But you won't find green bell peppers in the New World Shrimp Cocktail. There's nothing you can do to help them measure up to poblanos. Promise you students. "I don't care if it's part of the holy trinity

#### **ABOUT JOHN ASH**

- Selected by Food & Wine magazine as one of America's "Hot New Chefs."
- Founded his restaurant, John Ash & Co., in Northern California's wine country in 1980.
- On the faculty of the **Professional Wine Studies** Program at CIA Greystone. Travels widely teaching both home and professional cooks.
- Wrote three books. The latest, "John Ash Cooking Oneon-One: Private Lessons in Simple Contemporary Food from a Master Teacher," won a 2005 James Beard award.
- Writes for the Los Angeles Times/Tribune Syndicate and contributes to food magazines. Featured for two years on Food Network. Cohosts a live food and wine radio talk show in California.
- · Served on the board for Chef's Collaborative, a national organization of chefs who support ethical agriculture. Is an adviser for Seafood Watch, an educational initiative for sustainable seafood by the Monterey Bay Aquarium.

That could explain the muttering you hear in the produce department this week, too.

## for *anything*, Ash urged his of Cajun cooking."

Certain foods and nutri-

Main Ave. W. Cost is \$40.

"Cancer patients often ents have been shown to lack necessary nutrients due to the side effects of their treatment," Szerwo

said. "Our class teaches how to prepare colorful and health meals not only for patients, but for cancer prevention and general

well-being." The evening's menu: States Tumor Institute in Stuffed Pear Tomato with Avocado and Feta Cheese Bruschetta; Red Lentils with Banana Squash: explore the use of colors Poached Salmon with and herbs in recipes that Pomegranate and Fruit Salsa; Broccoli Sprouts with Lemon Zest; Roasted

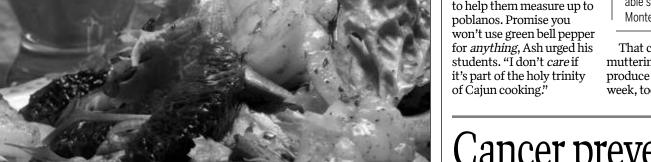
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## Cancer prevention through cooking

discourage cancer growth. The benefits of these nutrients are best achieved with diets rich in colorful fruits and vegetables, whole grains and healthy sources of proteins and fats.

In a cooking class next week, Dr. Richard Miranda, an oncologist at Mountain Twin Falls, and chef Joe Szerwo, head chef at St. Luke's Magic Valley, will are both rich in nutrition and robust in flavor. "Fighting Cancer – A Taste of Color" is set for 7 to 9 p.m. May 21 at Rudy's

Root Vegetables; and Blueberry Crisp.



Use the time saved avoiding the stove when making a simple summer salad for dinner to make a cool, fun cocktail to go with it. A Shrimp Salad with Fennel and Blood Orange paired with a Hula Girl Cocktail is per fect for any warm summer evening.

**In a blender**, combine the and deveined pineapple juice, guava nectar juice, strawberries, sugar tar, strawberries, sugar, rum unsalted butter and ice. Blend until com-"I dress my salads with pletely smooth. Pour into drained glasses and garnish with

chicken, and the pineapple lime wedges. (Recipe adapted from Sandra Lee, host of Food pepper, to taste Network's "Sandra's Money If you want to skip the Saving Meals")

Per serving: 260 calories; calories, Lee says the drink 1 calories from fat; 0 g fat (0 g saturated; 0 g trans fats); 0 mg cholesterol; 34 g carries and a lime wedge, and bohydrate; 1 g protein; 3 g this drink will remind you fiber; 7 mg sodium.

#### SHRIMP SALAD WITH FENNEL AND **BLOOD ORANGE**

For convenience, a 5ounce package of mixed baby salad greens can be your taste buds dance;" she substituted for the butter lettuce and red-leaf lettuce. Start to finish: 30 minutes. Servings: 4.

> 6 blood oranges, peeled 1/2 head butter lettuce, torn into bite-size pieces

1/2 head oak-leaf or redleaf lettuce, torn into bitesize pieces

1 small fennel bulb, trimmed and thinly sliced 1/2 small red onion, thinly sliced

2 teaspoons olive oil 20 jumbo shrimp, peeled

medium-high, heat the oil. Add the shrimp and sear on 8 tablespoons (1 stick) one side, then turn them and add the butter. Cook for capers,

2 teaspoons

2 sprigs fresh tarragon, leaves only, finely chopped Salt and ground black

Working over a large and brown the butter. Add bowl, use a paring knife to cut and remove the orange segments froam the membranes. Let any juices collect in the bowl. Once all of the segments have been removed, gently squeeze the ads, then serve. membranes to get about 1/4 cup of juice in the bowl. Transfer the segments to a second large bowl. Set the juice aside.

To the orange segments, add both lettuce varieties, the fennel and onion. Toss gently. Divide the salad among 4 serving plates.

In a large saute pan over

reserved orange juice. Stir into the browned butter in the pan, then season with salt and pepper to taste. Pour the sauce over the sal-(Recipe adapted from

another 2 minutes, or until

iust cooked through. Using

tongs, arrange the shrimp

on the salads. Do not clean

the capers, tarragon and

Return the pan to the heat

the pan.

Curtis Stone's "Relaxed Cooking with Curtis Stone," Clarkson Potter, 2009)

Per serving: 396 calories: 230 calories from fat; 26 g fat (15 g saturated; 1 g trans fats); 113 mg cholesterol; 31 g carbohydrate; 11 g protein; 7 g fiber; 430 mg sodium.

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## Tickets go on sale Monday for Sun Valley wine auction

Times-News

Tickets for the 2009 Sun Valley Center for the Arts residences. Some of the Wine Auction will go on country's top vintners are sale at 9 a.m. Monday. Set on hand to pour and talk for July 23-25, the auction about their wines while is the center's only fundraising event.

their calendars months in chefs. advance to be sure they will release. "There's somefrom the tasting to the picnic to the auction where bid on great travel pack-Vineyards, Lail Vineyards and DeLille Cellars.

"Plus, this year we've added a Riedel Wine center's first Reidel Wine why the right stemware Vineyards Symposium and created Symposium at Sun Valley different kinds of ticket packages to keep it fresh."

weekend kicks off on July 23 with 12 Vintner Dinners held in luxurious private guests feast on multicourse meals prepared by local and "People mark the date on national award-winning

gala at Dollar The be in Sun Valley that week- Mountain Lodge on July 24 end," auction director features live and silent bid-Christl Holzl said in a press ding on custom travel packages and one-of-athing for everyone during kind treasures, including Wine Auction weekend, coveted wines. New this year, the cuisine will be prepared by guest chefs patrons have the chance to Rick Moonen of rm seafood in Las Vegas and Cal and wines from the likes of of Marinus at Bernardus Sloan Estate, Blackbird Lodge in Carmel Valley, in partnership with Sun Valley Resort chefs.

> Inn. The topic this year: "A wine-and-dine and Columbia." Georg Blanchard will compare Winery.



ages, dining experiences Stamenov and Ben Spungin The Sun Valley Center for the Arts Wine Auction consistently ranks as one of the top 10 charity wine auctions in the country, organizers say

Riedel, owner of Reidel and Napa Valley wines from sommeliers

with Shayn Col Solare, DeLille Cellars

The most

important

factor in mak-

ing bourbon

is what hap-

pens after the

whiskey goes

into the oak

Two outdoor events wrap a 10th-generation Austrian Pride Mountain Vineyards, up the weekend July 25. Also on July 24 is the glassmaker, will talk about Chappellet and Shafer Held under the big tent at the Dollar Mountain Lodge, the makes a difference. Master Columbia Valley wines of afternoon Wine Tasting at 726-9491, ext. 22. Extravaganza features hun-Tale of Two Valleys: Napa Bjornholm and Chris and Woodward Canyon dreds of wines from more Auction events must be 21 than 125 vintners and a and over.

souvenir Riedel glass.

The final event is the Wine Picnic & Concert the evening of July 25 at Warm Springs Ranch Resort. Dine on upscale gourmet picnic fare by Duane Runswick of Feast Catering and savor an assortment of wines from California, Oregon, Washington and Idaho while moving to the beat of Americana-influenced band Rvebender.

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• Wine Tasting

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• Wine Auction Gala, \$500

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Attendees to all Wine

## Kentucky bourbon steps out of its overalls

By Jason Wilson

Special to The Washington Post

LOUISVILLE, Ky. "You're going to hear all sorts of stories this week about yeast strains," Chris Morris, Woodford Reserve's master distiller, told me when I arrived here. He was not kidding.

"We saved our yeast strain from the big fire in 1996," said Josh Hafer at Heaven Hill Distilleries.

"We've been using our yeast strain since Prohibition," said Angela Traver at Buffalo Trace Distillery in Frankfort.

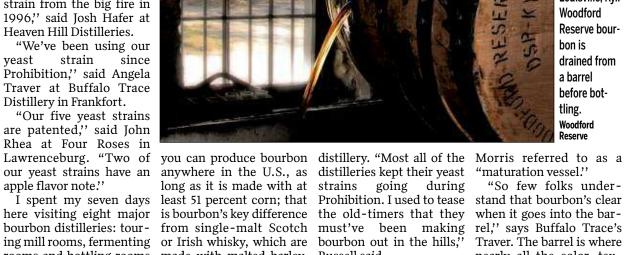
"Our five yeast strains are patented," said John Rhea at Four Roses in our yeast strains have an apple flavor note?"

I spent my seven days bourbon distilleries: touring mill rooms, fermenting rooms and bottling rooms made with malted barley. and tasting a lot of Bourbon also must be aged had eight separate discussions about the finer and may not be distilled I'm no microbiologist, and instance, uses the same points of mash, rick hous- higher than 160 proof each distillery's unique yeast strain and mash bourbon.

That's not to say anyone needs to understand esoterica to enjoy bourbon. and affordable premium spirit in the liquor store. It "educators" so often steer newcomers directly trendy ryes. Often the newbies' only experience has been with white spirits, such as flavored vodkas, or with bad cocktails. I've seen it happen many spicy rye and doesn't take drink?"

a second. hand, is too often dismissed by misguided whiskey snobs as "sweet;" which has become the euphemism in food and drink circles for "less sophisticated." This is a shame.

Certainly made with corn and aged in an oak barrel for a decade or more can be Lawrenceburg. sweet. But no two Kentucky bourbons are the ferences boil down to sevguidelines set down by one of them is the propri-Congress in 1964. By law, etary yeast strain of each

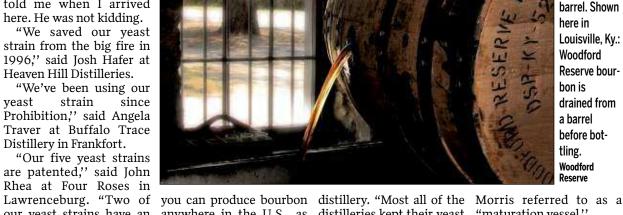


with no additives or color-Remarkably,

easily the most accessible guidelines leave a lot of ars into alcohol. The mash room for individual style. mix is the second big fac-That diversity is what always surprises me that makes the bourbon cateundoubtedly why sales of really matters is the type whiskey or, these days, to have doubled in the past used (usually rye or wheat, five years, as reported by Distilled the Spirits Smith, said: "We're not times: The newbie takes about bib overalls anyone sip of smoky Scotch or more. This is a city boy's

Some of the variation Bourbon, on the other has to do with terroir. Kentucky has limestonefiltered water that is free of iron, which spoils whiskey, but it's a little different at each distillery. "You could take everything we do here and move it to another part of the state, and it would anything taste a little different," said Jimmy Russell, master distiller at Wild Turkey in

Beyond terroir, the difsame, even with strict eral major factors, and only



bourbon out in the hills, Russell said.

Truth be told, all the whiskey. Along the way I for at least two years in veast talk does begin to feel new, charred oak barrels a little superstitious. But es and, yes, yeast strains, (much higher than Scotch) strains do make for differ- recipe for all 150 of its all in an effort to better or put in the barrel at high- ent-tasting bourbons, so I bourbon products. "The understand why I love er than 125. Finally, bour- can see why they're spoken only difference in our bon must be all natural, of in such magical terms. brands is age and proof;" Anyway, the yeast is added Hafer said. to a mash during fermenthose tation, where it turns sugtor. Almost all bourbons super-premium bourbon and percentage of the secmalted barley). Wheated bourbons such as Council of the United Maker's Mark, Pappy Van master distiller, Kevin age differently and have a completely different flavor grain. Some, such as Four

higher percentage of rye. But the most important

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"maturation vessel."

Woodford

"So few folks underwhen it goes into the bar-Traver. The barrel is where nearly all the color, texture, aroma and flavor are created.

Heaven

visited Brown-Forman's cooperage on the outskirts of Louisville. Inside the cooperage, 2,000 barrels a day are are made with about 70 built by hand from new mixologists or other spirits gory exciting, and it's percent corn, but what oak, lightly toasted, then charred on the inside. I was allowed to see every toward Scotch or Irish and Tennessee whiskey ondary and tertiary grains step of the barrel process except the toasting. "That's proprietary,"

Morris said. Charring is another States. As Maker's Mark's Winkle's or W.L. Weller huge topic of conversation at bourbon distilleries. Do the barrels take a 50-secprofile from that of most ond char, like Jim Beam's? bourbons, which use rye as Or 55 seconds, like Buffalo the predominant second Trace's? Or perhaps a 40second char, like those at Roses or Wild Turkey, use a Maker's Mark? All of this affects flavor.

Finally, once the barrels factor in bourbon-making are filled with whiskey, is what happens after the they're put in enormous, freshly distilled whiskey multi-story warehouses goes into the oak barrel, or called rick houses. I visited what Woodford Reserve's a number of rick houses,

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many of which were eight stories high and looked like overgrown barns or Soviet-bloc apartment buildings.

"What matures bourbon is the change of season," Morris said. To be clear, age is not everything. Often a bourbon that ages much more than a decade can begin to taste like a burned piece of wood. "I think bourbon really matures around six, eight, 12 years," Russell said. "After that, I don't like it. There's too much wood."

Rick house windows are opened in the summer and closed in the winter, and the temperature and humidity vary widely on different floors of the structure. It's the master distiller's job, through continuous tasting, to choose the right barrels from different floors to blend together into the final bottling. "This isn't something you can get in a book," Russell says. "You have to experience it."

### **Buhl market** seeks produce vendors

Times-News

The Buhl Farmers and Flea Market is looking for produce vendors. Vendor spaces are \$5 each, and vendors can sign up anytime during the season. The market already has crafts and flea market goods, and entertainment is planned for later in the season.

The market runs 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays from now until Sept. 26 and is at Legacy Square, at the corner of Main Street and Broadway Avenue South. Information or to sign up: Christine Garrison, 490-0390.







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Minidoka County Courthouse, 711 'G' Street Rupert, ID 83350

Property address: 618 West Doris Avenue Paul, ID 83347

Successor Trustee: Northwest Trustee Services, Inc., an Idaho

Corporation P.O. Box 997 Bellevue, WA 98009 (425) 586-1900

Deed of Trust information Original grantor: Judy M. Braden, a

single woman Original trustee: Land Title and Escrow, Inc.

Original beneficiary: Wells Fargo Financial Idaho, Inc. Recording date: September 26, 2005 Recorder's instrument number:

480497 County: Minidoka Sum owing on the obligation: as of April 17, 2009: \$58,181.31 Because of interest, late charges,

and other charges that may vary from day to day, the amount due on the day you pay may be greater. Hence, if you pay the

amount shown above, an adjustment may be necessary after we

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Successor Trustee at the address or telephone number provided above. Basis of default: failure to make payments when due.

Please take notice that the Successor Trustee will sell at public

auction to the highest bidder for certified funds or equivalent the

property described above. The property address is identified to

comply with IC 60-113 but is not warranted to be correct. The

property's legal description is: Lot 7 in Block 2 of the Rich

Subdivision, according to the official plat thereof, now on file in

the office of the County Recorder, Minidoka County, Idaho, recorded January 5, 1971 as Document No. 213876, Minidoka

County records. The sale is subject to conditions, rules and

procedures as described at the sale and which can be reviewed

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sale is made without representation, warranty or covenant of

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Loan No. 0021575030 T.S. NO.: 09-01972-6-ID On 8/10/09 at

11:00am (recognized local time), At THE MAIN ENTRANCE TO FALLS TITLE & ESCHOW LOCATED AT 905

SHOSHONE STREET NORTH, TWIN FALLS, ID 83303. In the

County of TWIN FALLS, State of Idaho, Fidelity National Title

Insurance Company as successor Trustee on behalf of INSIGHT

FUNDING GROUP, INC. will sell at public auction, to the highest

bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all

payable at the time of sale, the following described real property,

situated in the County of TWIN FALLS, State of Idaho, and described as follows: LOT 3 IN BLOCK 1 OF PARK VIEW ESTATES SUBDIVISION P.U.D. PHASE 3, ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF, FILED IN BOOK 19 OF

PLATS AT PAGE(S) 8, OFFICIAL RECORDS OF TWIN FALLS

COUNTY, IDAHO. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more

particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the

Trustee has been informed that the address of: 467 CLOVER

AVENUE, TWIN FALLS, ID 83301, is sometimes associated

with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant

or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to

satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by: JOE R

SEPARATE PROPERTY, As grantors, To: CHICAGO TITLE INSURANCE, As Trustee, for the benefit and security of INSIGHT FUNDING GROUP, INC., As Beneficiary, dated

5/9/06, recorded 5/12/06, as Instrument No. 2006-011494, of the

records of TWIN FALLS County, Idaho. Please Note: The above

Grantors are named to comply with section 45-1506(4)(A), Idaho

Code, No representation is made that they are, or are not,

presently responsible for this obligation set forth herein. The

Default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay

when due, under Deed of Trust and Note dated 5/12/06. The

monthly payments for Principal, Interest and Impounds (if

applicable) of \$910.34, due per month from 1/1/09 through 8/10/09, and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance owing as of this date on the

obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$163,082.41, plus

accrued interest at the rate of 5,00000% per annum from

12/1/08. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with

accruing late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes,

assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts

advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure

and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property

to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Dated: 4/10/09 By: Fidelity

National Title Insurance Company 17911 Von Karman Ave, Suite 275, Invine, CA 92614 949-622-5730Lisa Bradford,

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT a public hearing before the City Council of the City of Rupert will take place at the City Council Meeting on Tuesday May 19, 2009 at 7:00 PM at Rupert City Hall located at 624 F Street, Rupert, Idaho to consider the

vacation of the following right of way: A potion of a public alley in the SE 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of Section Township 9 South, Range 24E of the Boise Meridian, Minidoka County, Idaho, in Block 1 of the Fremont Subdivision, Also known as 814 11th Street.

All persons desiring to be heard concerning the proposed vacation should be in attendance at the hearing. The file relating to this proposal is available for review in the office of the City Clerk at Rupert City Hall. Written comments may be submitted prior to the council meeting, but must be received by the City Clerk no later than Thursday May 15th, 2009 in order to be considered as part of the record.

Carma J. Maxey City Clerk

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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

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#### NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Idaho Code 45-1506 Today's date: April 19, 2009 File No.: 7307.23045 Sale date and time (local time): August 19, 2009 at 11:00 AM Sale location: outside the main entrance of the Minidoka County Courthouse, 711 'G' Street Rupert, ID 83350 Property address: 125 West 400 Lane South Rupert, ID 83350 Successor Trustee: Northwest Trustee Services, Inc., an Idaho Corporation P.O. Box 997 Bellevue, WA 98009 (425) 586-1900 Deed of Trust information Original grantor: Jim C. Hamilton, Stephanie R. Hamilton, husband and wife Original trustee: First American Title Insurance Co. Original beneficiary: ABN AMRO Mortgage Group, Inc. Recording date: June 10, 2004 Recorder's instrument number: 472783 County: Minidoka Sum owing on the obligation: as of April 19, 2009; \$101,564.98 Because of interest, late charges, and other charges that may vary from day to day, the amount due on the day you pay may be greater. Hence, if you pay the amount shown above, an adjustment may be necessary after we receive your check. For further information write or call the Successor Trustee at the address or telephone number provided above. Basis of default: failure to make payments when due. Please take notice that the Successor Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for certified funds or equivalent the property described above. The property address is identified to comply with IC 60-113 but is not warranted to be correct. The property's legal description is: Parcel No. 1: Township 10 South, Range 24 East of the Boise Meridian, Minidoka County, Idaho, Section 18. Commencing at the Northeast comer of Section 18; thence West 552 feet to the point of the beginning; thence West 200 feet, thence South 217.80 feet, thence East 200 feet, thence North 217.80 feet to the point of the beginning. Parcel No. 2. A right of way, as created of record by quitclaim deed recorded January 14, 1998 as Document No. 433237, Minidoka County records, more particularly described as follows: Beginning at the Northeast corner of Section 18. Township 10 South, Range 24 East, Boise Meridian; thence West 752 feet; thence South 20 feet, thence East 752 feet; thence North 20 feet to the point of the beginning. The sale is subject to conditions, rules and procedures as described at the sale and which can be reviewed at www.northwesttrustee.com or USA-Foreclosure.com. The sale is made without representation, warranty or covenant of

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#### NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Trustee's Sale No. 02-FHF-73350 Notice is hereby given that, Pioneer Lender Trustee Services, LLC, the duty appointed Successor Trustee, will on 08/21/2009, at the hour of 02:00 PM. of said day, Front steps of the Jerome County Courthouse, 300 North Lincoln, Jerome, ID, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real and personal property (hereafter referred to collectively as the 'Property"), situated in the County of Jerome, State of Idaho, towit: Lot 11 in block 4 of F.R. Mann subdivision no. 2, to the City of Jerome, Jerome County, Idaho, as the same is platted in the official plat thereof, now of record in the office of the recorder of said county. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced Property but, for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 of Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 412 Glacier Drive, Jerome, ID 83338, is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by Roy E. Wallace and Neva M. Wallace, husband and wife, as Grantor, to First American Title Company, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of Beneficial Mortgage Co. of Idaho, as beneficiary, dated 4/20/2006 recorded 4/21/2006 under Instrument No. 2062252, Mortgage records of Jerome County, Idaho, the beneficial interest in which is presently held by Beneficial Mortgage Co. of idaho. The above Grantors are named to comply with Section 45-1506(4)(A), Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation. The default for which is sale is made is the failure to pay when due under the Deed of Trust Note dated 4/20/2006, the monthly payment which became due on 4/25/2008 and all subsequent monthly payments, plus late charges and other costs and fees as set forth. Amount due as of April 17, 2009 Delinquent Payments from April 25, 2008 8 payments at \$936.11 each \$7,488.88 4 payments at \$1,037.70 each \$4,150.80 (04/25/08 through 04/17/09) Late Charges: \$514.80 Beneficiary Advances: \$438.50 Suspense Credit: \$0.00 Total: \$12,592.98 All delinquencies are now due, together with unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, costs and advances made to protect the security associated with this foreclosure. The principal balance is \$113,375.03, together with interest thereon at 9.140% per annum from 3/25/2008 to 12/25/2008, 9.140% per annum from 12/25/2008, until paid. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Anyone having any objection to the sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the same. Dated: 4/17/2009 Pioneer Lender Trustee Services, LLC

Trustee By Kara Lansberry, Assistant Trustee Officer c/o.

Regional Trustee Services Corporation, 616 1st Avenue, Suite

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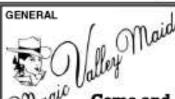
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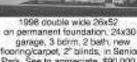
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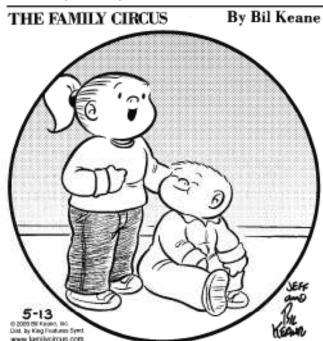
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year. Today's Highlight in History:

There are 232 days left in the

On May 13, 1918, the first U.S. airmail stamps, featuring a picture of a Curtiss JN-4 biplane, were issued to the public with a face value of 24 cents. (On a few of the stamps, the biplane was inadvertently printed upsidedown; the "inverted Jenny" stamp instantly became a collector's item.)

#### On this date:

In 1607, English colonists arrived by ship at the site of what became the Jamestown settlement in Virginia (the colonists went ashore the next day). In 1846, the United States

declared that a state of war already existed with Mexico. In 1917, three shepherd

children near Fatima, Portugal, reported seeing a vision of the Virgin Mary. In 1940, in his first speech

as prime minister of Britain, Winston Churchill told the



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DEAR ABBY: I recently received my federal tax return refund and deposited the check into my personal savings account. Abby, that check is in my name only because I get that money for my daughter from a previous marriage. I have always put the refund into my own account.

When my husband distalk with someone who is covered that I hadn't beginning to creep me out. deposited the check into the joint account, he became furious. He behaved like a child throwing a tantrum, ranting and raving about not having access to the money without my consent.

My husband is now threatening to sell the house if I don't give in to his demand. My husband has his own personal and business accounts. Should I give in and put the funds into our joint account or stand firm and let him play out his threats?

 DISCONCERTED IN DENVER DEAR DISCONCERTED:

without more information. unable to attend.

Although you feel ready to

take the plunge into a new

venture, appearances can be

deceiving. You may not have

a firm grasp on the truth, so

postpone making important

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):

Broaden your horizons with

self-education. Lofty goals

may have inspired you to

To accomplish this you will

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept.

22): The only way to get

something done is to do it

yourself. Those around you

call in sick with a cold.

Dishonesty and mystifying

choices.

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Something has happened in your husband's life, and he has hidden it from you. Whether it is businessrelated or personal, I can't say. Under no circumstances must you give in to blackmail. You deserve to know the truth so you can deal with it as a couple. If your husband and his CPA are not forthcoming, then

you should consult a

lawver.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been invited to two weddings on the same day. Both families are close to us, but they do not know each other. My son is in one of the weddings. One is in town; the other is two hours

We knew about these weddings prior to being invited, but one of the couples changed their date. We thought we could split up for the day - I would go to one and my husband would go to the other. We don't want to hurt anyone's feelings. I am stumped. Abby, what are your thoughts?

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DEAR WOES: Thanks for asking. I think you and your husband should attend the wedding of the couple who invited you first. Because one couple changed their wedding date and created a conflict, you have a perfectly acceptable reason for being

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Beauty is in the eye of the beholder. But even a masterpiece could be a fake or a worthless copy. Be cautious about accepting promise or offers at face value. Don't let the background noise distract you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't waste time grasping at straws. You could find yourself in a situation where you are unable to justify your actions. Avoid trying to explain the unexplainable and avoid confronta-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush. You may be tempted by an opportunity to make extra money, but it may be a risky proposition. Gently deflate arguments by remaining philosophical.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Take some time to sit back and smell the roses. You may be oversensitive to potentially volatile situations so it may be best to step away and reflect. You may be seeing problems that don't exist and overlooking ones that do.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): The lion might lie down with the lamb. This makes a pleasant picture unless the lion gets peckish. Stay on your toes. Maintain a firm grasp on reality even if you would prefer to indulge in an adventure.

## $\operatorname{TODAY}$ in

 D. Eisenhower signed into law the St. Lawrence Seaway Development Act. The musical play "The Pajama Game" opened on Broadway. In 1958, Vice President

Richard Nixon and his wife, Pat, were spat upon and their limousine battered by rocks thrown by anti-U.S. demonin strators Caracas. Venezuela.

In 1968, a one-day general strike took place in France in support of student protest-In 1981, Pope John Paul II

was shot and seriously wounded in St. Peter's Square by Turkish assailant Mehmet Ali Agca.

In 1985, a confrontation between Philadelphia authorities and the radical group MOVE ended as police dropped an explosive onto the group's headquarters; 11 people died in the resulting fire.

In 1994, President Bill Clinton nominated federal appeals Judge Stephen G. Breyer to the U.S. Supreme Court to replace retiring at the end of the season.

## HISTORY

Ten years ago: Russian lawmakers opened hearings on whether President Boris Yeltsin should be impeached. (The lower chamber of parliament ended up rejecting all five charges raised against Yeltsin, including one accusing him of starting the Chechen War.)

Justice Harry A. Blackmun.

Five years ago: Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld visited the Abu Ghraib prison camp in Iraq, where he insisted the Pentagon did not try to cover up abuses there. During a campaign swing in West Virginia, President George W. Bush said he felt "disgraced" by the images of U.S. soldiers abusing Iraqi prisoners, but reminded his listeners that actions of a handful of Americans should not sully the nation's military.

One year ago: An embattled Hillary Rodham Clinton trounced Barack Obama in the West Virginia Democratic primary. Seven bombs hit crowded markets and streets outside Hindu temples in Jaipur, India, killing 80. LPGA great Annika Sorenstam announced she would retire

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you, they or all of you together can inform the Do not move the money love-struck pastor that his IF MAY 13 IS YOUR HOROSCOPE BIRTHDAY: You may hope for greener pastures in the year ahead, but you shouldn't seek them. Concentrate on being the penultimate professional in your job, career or business between the bad habit of looking for now and the end of July. gloom. Don't romanticize your situation to gain sympathy; stick to the facts. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Look before you leap.

Ignore a romance that is knocking on your door; you could be easily fooled into thinking it is worthwhile. Make no major changes or impulsive decisions August or December, Your judgment isn't as good as it should be during those months and any change you make could create endless disruptions in your routines or a break from what has always been a successful for-

mula in your life. ARIES (March 21-April make a difference or do 19): Meet the day head on. something world shaking. Early to bed and early to rise makes a person healthy, need to develop a new set of wealthy and wise. Open a skills. window and let in some fresh air. Stale regrets and a lack of circulation can drain

energies. TAURUS (April 20-May may be lax in their duties or 20): Don't let gossip sow seeds of discontent. You could get caught up in the unrealistic concerns of those around you. Accentuate the positive; maintain your personal state of wealth and

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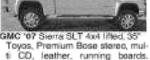
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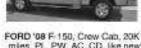
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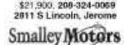
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The Cavendish teams is an appetizer for the main event, the auction pairs. In 2008, 20 of the top teams in the world gathered for the event and played a nine-round Swiss — three stanzas of three matches. Here is one of my favorite deals from the event.

After West's opening bid of one heart, the room had to choose between a three-no-trump contract, which had little play on three rounds of hearts, and a four-spade contract that was apparently doomed by the bad trump break.

At the table that I was watching, Eric Rodwell (ever the purist) pointed out that even against 4-1 trumps, four spades could be set on best defense. After his partner, Geoff Hampson, had led out the heart ace, king, and jack, Rodwell pitched a diamond rather than ruff in.

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### **Bobby Wolff**

#### NORTH 05-13-A Q 10 6 2 Q 10 6

Q 10 5 3

📤 A K WEST

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8 4 4 Q 10 7 2

### SOUTH

♠ AKJ7 **♥** 3 2

North East

Pass

Pass

 A 9 7 6 ♣ J83

Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: West

The bidding:

South West All pass

Opening lead: Heart ace

#### BID WITH THE ACES

05-13-B

South holds:

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South 1 **♦** 2

West North East Pass 1 🌢 Pass Pass  $3 \clubsuit$ 

ANSWER: When partner makes a game-try, as here, you expect to find honor-third or -fourth in the suit where he has shown length. Partner also rates to have five spades, or he might have bid two no-trump instead. Facing four clubs, your holding could not be better, so jump to four spades.

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

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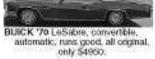
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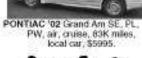


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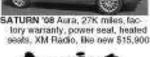




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RYAN HOWE/Times-News

The Twin Falls girls golf team celebrates its Class 5A state title Tuesday at Highland Golf Course in Pocatello. Pictured, from left, Katherine Reed, Jenna Sharp, Hannah McNeley, Allison Federico and Sara Federico.

## **ONE MORE STATE CROWN**

### T.F. girls capture third be a good day. Even despite the wind. straight 5A golf title

By Ryan Howe Times-News writer

POCATELLO — As she watched her McNeley knew it was going to nant, winning by 49 strokes.

The Bruin girls, led by seniors Sara Federico and McNeley, captured their third straight Class 5A state champi-Course in Pocatello.

Just as they've been the past 15 years 35-foot birdie putt on No. 1 trickle into title this decade and 11th since 1994 – the hole, Twin Falls senior Hannah the Twin Falls girls were simply domi-

**INSIDE:** State golf roundup See Sports 2

Meanwhile, the Twin Falls boys onship Tuesday at Highland Golf started the day 11 back of first-place Highland. The Bruin boys made a run, but they could only get within it's the school's eighth girls team five strokes of the Rams. However, senior Jordan Hamblin earned

**Celtics** 

See **GOLF**, Sports 2

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# ONE LAST CHANCE

does the state's high school sports sea- step up and build towards next year. But for sons. For seniors it's a final chance at high school glory in the form of a state chamther.

**BASEBALL** 

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What to watch for: The Bruins always seem to get a rough draw at the state tournament and this year is no

exception, where they will start with 26-3 Timberline.

Twin Falls (25-5) has lost only once to a team from

Idaho this season, but the first-round matchup is a

Zeb Sneed and Cy Sneed — to go far at state, if the

Where: Bishop Kelly High School and Capital High

What to watch for: After a sluggish start to the season,

starts off with 7-23 Nampa and won't face a team with

a winning record until a potential Saturday game. The

ace for Minico (19-11), but to claim their first state title

since 2005, the Spartans will need some other players

Where: Treasure Valley Community College, Ontario, Ore.

What to watch for: After falling in the consolation final

last season, the Indians are a year more experienced

and poised to take the next step. A lot rests on junior

J<mark>am</mark>es Leckenby's bat and right arm. How his tender

Leckenby as the team's top weapons at the plate.

What to watch for: The Pilots are back in the state tour-

nament after missing out last season. Freshman Adrian

Martinez and senior Cody Crawshaw form a formidable

pitching duo, with added depth from the arm of John

through a play-in win as the Pilots were the only 2A

arm bounces back after his first significant work in the

(Chris Joyce, Alex Moon, etc.) to step up to endure

the Spartans are poised for a run to the state title

game. The bracket sets up nicely for Minico, which

Bruins can cure their first-round jinx.

doozy as the Bruins try yet again to win the 5A title in

Where: Boise Hawks Stadium

their final opportunity

(for now). Twin Falls is coming off its third

consecutive Region

Four-Five-Six tourna-

ment championship

and has the pitching

Williams, Jacob Coats,

District IV participant: Minico

depth - Michael

School, Boise

Spartans actually

beat Nampa 9-6 on

April 25 and are play

ing their best ball of

for the Great Basin

late, pounding Jerome

West title and run-rul-

ing Pocatello for the

region crown. Casey

three games in three days

District IV participant: Buhl

district championship

game will go a long way to spelling out the

Tribe's fortunes.

Markus Lively and

Dylan Brooks give

pitching options, while

Where: Rodeo Park, Nampa

District IV participant: Glenns Ferry

Matt Hamilton joins

Buhl some good

Acord. Plus, the

erupting at any

moment. Erick

Gutierrez joins Crawshaw as a three-

year varsity starter, giving the Pilots solid

leadership. Glenns

Ferry had to qualify

team in District IV.

offense is capable of

Christiansen is the

District IV participant: Twin Falls

s the school year comes to an end, so to pionship. For underclassmen it's a time to all teams in all classes, the end goal remains

**TRACK** 

Where: Bronco Stadium, Boise State University
What to watch for from District IV: Girls relays are where

it's at for Twin Falls, as the Bruins are favored to win the

the boys side, the 3,200 should go to a freshman, with

Twin Falls' Eric Harris and Coeur d'Alene's Cody Curtis the

favorites. The Bruins' 4x200 relay team will be in the mix

along with senior Kylon Myers in the 400 meters.

Where: Bronco Stadium, Boise State University

What to watch for from District IV: Wood River senior Delaney Fox (100 hurdles, 100 dash) should bring home

multiple medals. Her teammate, Kaitana Martinez, is among th<mark>e top high</mark> jumpers in the state. Jerome's Carrie Thibault should place

jump, triple jump) and Brian Wickham of Jerome (dis-

What to watch for from District IV: Buhl's Desiree Hepworth

should easily run away with the girls 3,200-meter title, while

the Indians' Clara Comer and Hannah Gallon should go one-

two in 100 meters. Comer should also be tops in the 200

and 400, while Kimberly's Kaitlyn Gerard is favored in the

should win the high jump, with Filer's Danielle Schaal and

Buhl's Whitney Amoth and Filer's Natalie Hughes (shot put)

should all bring home medals. On the boys side, Bertrand

Alcaraz Garcia of Buhl is favored to win the 100, 200 and

400. Keegan Brady of Kimberly is seeded tops in the long

jump. Kimberly's Kolby Hardy (110 hurdles) and Ethan

Where: Bronco Stadium, Boise State University

What to watch for from District IV: For the 2A girls,

Camelle Sizemore of Valley could medal in the 100

meters, same for Declo's Brittni Duncan in the 200. For

the boys, Declo's Thomas Koyle should fare well in the

expected to be at the top in the pole vault competition.

the high jump, while Dietrich's Ellie Dalton should make a

move in the 1,600. Also, watch out for Carey's 4x400 girls

relay. For the 1A boys, Jaren Stoddard of Dietrich should

among the best in 110 hurdles, while the Hornets' 4x100

win the 100 and 200. Oakley's Weston Cooper will be

and 4x200 relays will vie for the top spot. Raft River's

sprint medley will be in the mix, and the Trojans' Cade

Powers is favored to win the high jump.

110-meter hurdles and the Hornets' Larsen Webb is

Richmond (300 hurdles) will be in the mix, as will Buhl's

Buhl's Paige Ward right behind. Also, Kimberly's Kaitlin

Keller (triple jump), Wendell's Amber Bowers (discus),

cus) will all be in the mix for medals. Minico's boys

4x200 relay team should be competitive.

Where: Bronco Stadium, Boise State University

4x100, 4x200 and 4x400-meter events. Sophomore

Madi Worst has a good shot at winning the 300 hurdles. High

jump should come down to

Madison, as each cleared 5

feet, 4 inches this season.

Keep an eye on sophomores

Danielle Bowcut (200 meters)

and Brooke Wagner (400). On

and Chari Hawkins of

high in the pole vault.

Minico's 800 sprint medley

team will push for the state

crown. On the boys side, Cade

Owen of Minico (110 hurdles),

Dale McLaughlin of Wood

Ingraham of Jerome (long

River (pole vault), Zach

1,600. In relays, look for

Kimberly's 4x100 and 4x200 to

be in the mix, along with Buhl's

4x400. Buhl and Gooding have

teams as well. In the girls field

events, Kimberly's Kalie Wright

the top two sprint medley

4x400 boys relay team.

Among the 1A girls, Raft River's Sally Hansen is favored to win the 100 and 200 meters, as well

as the long jump. Fellow Trojan Whitney Holtman could win the

Manning should be in the mix in

discus. Katelyn Peterson of

Camas County is a favorite in

300 hurdles while Marli

Cheltzie Williams of Twin Falls

#### **SOFTBALL**



What to watch for: Although the Bruins were shut out

gain new life this week with a shot at state. While they

pitcher in Katelyn Fjeld and Brianna Bishop. At the plate, Sunshine Martinez and Katelyn Van Loo have been reliable through the season. Twin Falls could go deep into the championship side of the bracket early as the first-round opponent is

doesn't even have a .500 record. The second round, in which the Bruins might face Timberline or Coeur d'Alene, could prove more difficult however not impos-

District IV participant: Wood River What to watch for: The Wolverines make their third appearance in the 4A tournament since 2006, although their best finish came as a 3A program in 2003 (they placed fourth as they battled through the

teams in his 11 years at Wood River. The Wolverines

during the regular season. Mountain Home looks like a favorite, but as Martin is fond of saying, it all comes down to pitching, defense and timely hitting.

Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference once again to earn the right to play for a state championship. They are in the midst of a 12-game winning streak, and this week they could claim their second title in three

Makings had recorded a 0.26 ERA with more than 125 strikeouts prior to the district tournament Opponents were batting only .138 against her. Makings along with Averie Schroeder, Alex Pfefferle.

Whitney Carlton and Jandy Altemose were batting over .400 through the regular season, and Makings

District IV participant: Declo

prove in their first trip to the 2A state tournament: that they can hang with the perennial contenders. Melba, New Plymouth and Malad seem to make the tournament regularly, and Delco is no stranger to

mate program, and that these girls have talent.

## rally for Game 5 win over Magic

By Jimmy Golen **Associated Press writer** 

BOSTON - Ray Allen's 3pointer with 1:20 left gave Boston its first lead since the opening minutes and the Celtics beat the Orlando Magic 92-88 on Tuesday night to take a 3-2 lead in the Eastern Conference semifi-

Stephon Marbury scored all of his 12 points in the fourth quarter, keeping the Celtics in the game after a lackluster 36 minutes that left them trailing by 14 with 8:49 to play. Orlando led 85-75 with 5:39 left, then Boston scored the next 13 points to open an 88-85 lead before Rashard Lewis' free throws with 7.3 seconds left.

The Los Angeles Lakers were blowing out the Houston Rockets midway through Game 5 of their Western Conference semifinal series on Tuesday night. For a full recap of the game, visit Magicvalley.com/sports.

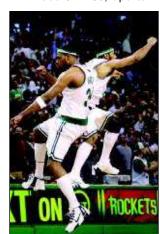
Paul Pierce had 19 points, nine rebounds and eight assists, Kendrick Perkins grabbed 11 rebounds, and Game 4 hero Glen "Big Baby" Davis scored 10 of his 22 points in the fourth quarter. Davis also grabbed the rebound and hit a pair of free throws after Dwight Howard intentionally missed a free throw with 5.9 seconds left.

"It's all about never giving in and having the heart of a champion," Pierce said.

Howard had 12 points and 17 rebounds for Orlando, which needs a victory in Game 6 on Thursday night to force the series back to Boston for a decisive seventh game.

Lewis scored 19 and Hedo Turkoglu had 18 with seven assists for the Magic, who almost blew a 28-point lead in Game 1, then lost Game 4

See **CELTICS**, Sports 4



**Boston Celtics players Paul** Pierce, left, and Eddie House celebrate during the final seconds of Boston's 92-88 win over the Orlando Magic in Game 5 of their **Eastern Conference semifinal** series Tuesday in Boston.

Where: Coeur d'Alene District IV participant: Twin Falls

in the Region Four-Five-Six championship game, they no longer have Amber Petersen to rely upon, the

Bruins have some depth at Centennial, a team that

Where: Post Falls

elimination bracket). No. 1 pitcher Sam Engel, catcher

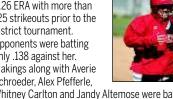
Alex Lindbloom, shortstop Josie Dawson and first baseman Angela Coleman helped carry the team through the district tournament. Head coach Dale Martin credited this squad as one of his best all-around

start the tournament with Kuna, a team they split with

Where: Kimberly

District IV participant: Kimberly What to watch for: The Bulldogs dominated the

years. Ace pitcher Nellie



also led in RBIs and runs scored for Kimberly.

Where: Lewiston

What to watch for: The Hornets have something to

them. The Hornets lost a close contest with Malad and New Plymouth at the Glenns Ferry tournament about a month ago. Sarah Silcock has been a consistent presence at the plate, Brinlee Breshears has put in solid performances in hit-

ting and fielding, and Shelby Koyle has made the most of her transition from second base to pitcher. Head coach Kari Osterhouse said, "We want to go there and prove to everybody that we are a competitive, legiti-

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## Lancaster becomes four-time state medalist

**Times-News** 

A five-shot deficit entering the final round? No problem. Not when you're Jaci Lancaster.

The Wendell senior completed a run of four consecutive years as a state medalist, rallying to claim first-place individual honors at the Class 3A state golf tournament at Idaho Falls Country Club.

Lancaster, who was a three-time state medalist at the 2A level, trailed Emily Edwards of Salmon by five shots after Monday's first round. But the Wendell senior fired an 88 on Tuesday, giving her a two-day 175 and a one-stroke victory over Shelley's Sheryl Bitter.

Edwards struggled to a 98 on Tuesday and finished fourth. Gooding's Angela Vitek shot a 94 on Tuesday and finished seventh.

claimed team titles, the boys running away from the field by 47 strokes. Kimberly's Gage Huft claimed third place with a two-day 161. finishing behind Tommy and cause. Will Higham of Shelley, who each fired a 150. The Bulldogs as Derek Maloney (174) and a player in the top 10. Dalton Harmon (176) had solid showings.

Filer took ninth overall, led by Ben Shetler's two-day 182.

#### Class 4A

#### **WOOD RIVER BOYS TAKE SECOND**

Led by a two-day 158 from Crockett Stearns, the Wood ment. River boys finished five strokes behind state cham- two-day 199 to share second pion Moscow at Jefferson place with Lighthouse Hills Golf Course in Rigby on Christian's Tara Paulson.

Girls 2A State Champions 2008-09

**Courtesy photo** 

The Magic Valley Christian girls golf team celebrates its Class 2A state title.

Shelley's boys and girls overtake Moscow, which had

Davis Hague (164) and Chance McCroskey (165) finished 10th and 11th individually, to aid Wood River's

On the girls side, Wood River finished eighth and claimed fourth place overall District IV finished without

#### Class 2A-1A

#### **MVC GIRLS EARN STATE CROWN**

Magic Valley The Christian girls survived heavy winds at Sandcreek Golf Course in Idaho Falls to claim a 17-stroke victory at the Class 2A state tourna-

Michelle Kootstra fired a

Tuesday. The Wolverines Kristina Reitsma of MVC shot a 652, but couldn't quite shot a 201 as the Conquerors beat Nampa Christian 841 to

> "The wind was horrendous, but we survived," said MVC coach Cheryl DeKruyf.

> The Declo boys had a solid showing, taking second place with a two-day 678. Shaylon Fenstermaker and William Nunnelee both turned in top 10 performances, firing 163 and 166, respectively. Castleford's Nick Howard took 11th with a 168 and teammate Dylan Kinvon recorded a 169 as the Wolves took fourth place

#### **Idaho State Golf Championships** Final results

Class 4A
At Jefferson Hills Golf Course Rigby
Boys
Team scores: 1. Moscow 647, 2. Wood River 652, 3.
Bishop Kelly 665, 4. Poctatello 665, 5. Century 670, 6.
Middleton 682, 7. Rigby 688, 8. Bonneville 714, 9.
Mountain Home 756 Mountain Home 756. Individual top 10: 1. Chris Williams, Moscow, 69-77146; 2. Ryan Pearson, Pocetallo, 74-83-157; 3. Crockett Stearns, Wood River, 73-85-158: 4. Brian Panter, Rigby, 80-78-158; 5. Shaun Hill, Moscow, 75-84-159; 6. Stearling Wood, Middleton, 79-82-161; 7. Josh Kuhn, Century, 73-88-161; 8. Robert Holmes, Emmett, 73-88-161; 9. Taylor Schmidt, Bishop Kelly, 77-85-162; 10. (tie) Dylan Hammond, Blackfoot, 78-86-164 and Davis Hague, Wood River, 78-85-164

Scores by team (two-day total) Scores by team (two-day total)

Bishop Kelly: Taylor Schmidt 162, Taylor Judy 164,
Julian Aguirre 168, Kyle Hinkle 175, Nick Spalding 178.

Blackfoot: Dylan Hammond 164, Skyler Jensen 165. Bonneville: Jason Strubs 168 Saxton Stetson 179 Dawson Hall 183. Detson Neeser 184. Tyler Jenkins

Century: Josh Kuhn 161. Weston Dykman 168. Ryker Guthrie 172, Brant Leo 180, Ryan Mooney 189. **Columbia:** Scott Weston 173, Ian Hannu 175. Emmett: Robert Holmes 161, Zerin Beattie 166.

Emmett: Robert Holmes 161, Zerin Beattie 166.

Jerome: Jordan Roberts 170.

Middleton: Sterling Wood 161, Karson Schrader 173,
Kyler Scott 176, Tanner Weston 180, Dillon Kopp 184.

Moscow: Chris Williams 146, Shaun Hill 159, Garrett
Adair 168, Brennan Hansen 175, Michael Wagner 177.

Mountain Home: Tarvis Goldsby 180, Zach Pomerantz
181, Stephen Elliott 195, Nick Reynolds 200, Tyler
Bennett 215.

Bennett 215.

Pocatello: Ryan Pearson 157, Spencer Isfield 171, Mike Decker 174, Colter Morton 175, David Marley 182.

Rigby: Brian Panther 158. Brock Pence 170, Ben Skinner 178, Jake Finn 194.

Sandpoint: Colton Story 173.

Wood River: Crockett Stearns 158, Davis Hague 164, Chance McCroskey 165, Danny Sundali 171, Jonathon Hobbs 173.

Hobbs 173. Girls

Team scores: 1. Middleton 709; 2. Hillcrest 735; 3. Bishop Kelly 782; 4. Century 797; 5. Sandpoint 818; 6. Skyview 833; 7. Rigby 848; 8. Wood River 869. Individual top 10: 1. Olivia Weber, Hillcrest, 77-83-160; 2. Katie Skinner, Bishop Kelly, 77-84-161; 3. Cali Hipp, Middleton, 77-85-162; 4. Katie Greear, Moscow, 77-89-166; 5. Madeline Laan, Middleton, 88-81-169; 6. Amy Biddulph, Hillcrest, 82-93-175; 7. Brandy Bork, Emmett, 85-91-176; 8. Taylor Anderson, Moscow, 87-89-176; 9. Shayla Streeter, Mountain Home, 81-99-180; 10. Hannah Newhouse, Century, 92-91-183.

Nicole Bideganeta 209, Haley Wokersien 211, Nikki Nielson 214. Burley: Shawna Pace 199, Kortni Karlson 216. Century: Hannah Newhouse 183, Ashley Ray 188, Kayla Payne 200, Brittany Bollinger 226, Quincie Shelly 235. Columbia: Chelsea Lundy 205. Emmett: Brandy Bork 176.

Emmett: Brandy Bork 176. Hillcrest: Olivia Weber 160, Amy Biddulph 175, Cydnee Hansen 197, Amanda Baird 103, Jennca Adamson 211.

Middleton: Cali Hipp 162, Madeline Laan 169, Kenna
Hopkins 183, Timeka Dillard 195, Hannah Teichert 199.

Moscow: Kati Grear 166, Taylor Anderson 176, Cindy
Pittin 205.

**Mountain Home:** Shavla Streeter 180. **Rigby:** Mindi Howard 202, Roni Briggs 215, Mercedes Fullwood 217, Mercedes Byram 221, Mandi Shippen

Sandpoint: Michelle Stone 201. Sandy Whalen 202. Jessie Merwin 206, Liz Stone 209.

Skyview: Krissy Galeai 207, Taylor Harris 207, Michelle Meininger 209, Krista Gaona 211, Ashley Brewer 226.

Wood River: Aimee Evans 198, Jennie Williams 205, Wood River: Aimee Evans 198, Jennie Williams 205, Wood River: Aimee Evans 198, Jennie Williams 205, Wood River: Aimee Evans 198, Jennie Williams 205, Wood River: All Williams 2016, Wood River: All Wood River: Al Ashley Hesteness 234, Karlie Jeneson 240, Bailey Ireland (115) and Kelly Chapman (125) 240.

Class 3A
At Idaho Falls Country Club
Boys

Team scores: 1. Shelley 636, 2. Salmon 683, 3.
Bonners Ferry 698, 4. Kimberly 706, 5. (tie) Fruitland and Marsh Valley 723, 7. Weiser 736, 8. Kellogg 759, 9. Filer 783, 10. American Falls 804.
Individual top 10: 1. Tommy Higham, Shelley, 74-76-150; 2. Will Higham, Shelley, 71-91-50; 3. Gage Huft, Kimberly, 78-83-161; 4. Dan Masterson, St. Maries, 83-81-64; 5. Tanner Higham, Shelley, 79-86-165; 6. Carey Reynolds, Bonners Ferry, 80-85-165; 7. Dillon Deitz, Bonners Ferry, 81-85-176, 8. Philip Conrad, Salmon, 81-86-167; 9. (tie) Shawn Sabo, Salmon, 84-84-168 and Ty Pena, Fruitland, 81-87-168.

Scores by team (two-day total)

American Falls: Jonus Harwood 192, Dakota Chavez 193, Preston Crompton 209, Rafa Ramirez 210, Mason Shipp 213.

Bonners Ferry: Carey Reynolds 165, Dillon Deitz 166, Derrick Alt 186, Derek Deitz 187, Aaron Moe 189. Filer: Ben Shetler 182, Jared Watt 200, Jesse Vierstra 200, Netbas Giona 204.

Filer: Ben Shetter 182, Jared Watt 200, Jesse Vierstra 209, Nathan Simon 286. Fruitland: Ty Pena 168, Jake Crim 173, Nick Dhaenens 178, Daniel Foss 204, Travis Holt 205. Gooding: Jesse Campa 178. Homedale: Grant Sweet 170. Kellogg: Dustin Jerome 184, Dain Harden 184, Blake Jerome 198, Derry Goodson 193, Grant Williams 225. Kimberly: Gage Huft 161, Derek Maloney 174, Dalton Harmon 176, Duston Brown 197, Sam Wasko 204. Marsh Valley: Dallin Davids 173, Tanner Hunsaker 175, Gary Davids 175, Skylar Hatley 201, Forrest Netuschil 209.

209.
Payette: Jeff Eichelberger 203.
Priest River: Jordan McKinney 190.
Salmon: Philip Conrad 167, Shawn Sabo 168, Garret
Stahl 170, Billy Hager 178, Matt Dodds 204.
Sheller: Tommy Higham 150, Will Higham 150, Tanner
Higham 165, Clarke Huntsman 175, Mason Higham
178.

178.
Snake River: McKay Harper 198.
St. Maries: Dan Masterson 164, Satchel Schetzel 199.
Welser: Drew Long 177, JD Hurd 180, Camron Self 191, Bruce Hamilton 192, Taylor Beams 194.
Girls
Team scores: 1. Shelley 803, 2. Weiser 867, 3. Kellogg 873, 4. Kimberly 883, 5. Payette 886, 6. Snake River 925, 7. Wendell 976, 8. Orofino 1049, 9. Marsh Valley 1084.

individual top 10: 1. Jaci Lancaster, Wendell, 87-88-175; 2. Sheryl Bitter, Shelley, 88-88-176; 3. Hillary Byars, Payette, 89-89-178, 4. Emily Edwards, Salmon, 82-98-180; 5. Asia Plaza, Fruitland, 93-97-190; 6. Janie Huntsman, Shelley, 92-102-194; 7. Angela Vitek, Gooding, 105-94-199; 8. Kylee Keller, Snake River, 104-99-203; 9. Kelsey Harden, Kellogg, 99-104-203; 10. Rachel Grimes, Fruitland, 103-101-204.

Scores by team (two-day total)

American Falls: Kami West 234.

Fruitland: Asia Plaza 190, Rachel Grimes 204.

Gooding: Angela Vitek 199, Kellogg, Kelsey Harden 203, Erin Redmond 211, Megan Garner 221, Annette Daline 240, Sheila Briggs 243.

Kimberly: Summer Haynes 212, Kelsey Molyneux 224, Tenecia Grover 225, Taylor Sievers 226, Taylor Thomas 229. Individual top 10: 1. Jaci Lancaster. Wendell. 87-88-

Marsh Valley: Destini Rowe 219, Megan Toly 226, Kayti

Wellard 256, Piper Waite 437. **Orofino:** Kat Uling 246, Rebecca Wentz 246, Chanel Hernandez 279, Jenni McPherson 289, Amanda Bonner

Payette: Hillary Byers 178, Brandy Blackburn 227, Courtney Grant 240, Maria Cruz 247, Bailey Nelson

Priest River: Melissa Hopkins 220. Salmon: Emily Edwards 180.
Shelley: Sheryl Bitter 176, Janie Huntsman 194, Savannah Driscoll 216, Taya Merrill 217, Hailee

Savaillaid Discurize I, alya methil 27, Hallee Fredrickson 223.

Snake River: Kylee Keller 203, Jocelyn Harper 229, Hayley Harrington 235, Katie Hall 258, Sage Goff 270.
Weiser: Talena Vickers 211, Laura Halun 216, Hailey Woods 220, Kirsten Syme 220, Emma Coats 245, Weeds 11, Weeds 11, 1975, 1 **Wendell:** Jaci Lancaster 175, Jasmyn Bowers 261, Halie Hope 265, Meagan Choate 275, Kristen Roeloffs 292.

Class 2A
At Sandcreek Golf Course, Idaho Falls
Boys
Team scores: 1. Soda Springs 658, 2. Declo 678, 3.
Nampa Christian 701, 4. Castleford 703, 5. Aberdeen
716, 6. Kendrick 717, 7. Wallace 747, 8. Ririe 841,
Hagerman 84

716, 6. Kendrick 717, 7. Wallace 747, 8. Ririe 841, Hagerman 844.
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Team scores: 1. Magic Valley Christian 841, 2. Nampa Christian 858, 3. Declo 876, 4. Soda Springs 877, 5.

Individual top 10: 1. Jacie Cracroft, Soda Springs, 96-96-192; 2. (tie) Michelle Kootstra, Magic Valley Christian, 97-102-199 and Tara Paulson, Lighthouse Christian, 96-103-199; 4. Kristina Reitsma, Magic Valley Christian, 96-105-201; 5. Kelsey Richins, Valley, 96-109-205; 6. Jennifer Vandernoek, Nampa Christian, 100-106-206; 7. Jacqueline Gibby, Declo, 100-107-207; 8. Mecala Burger, Nampa Christian, 106-103-209; 9. Sydney Christensen 112-100-212; 10. Katherine Madrid,

Magic Valley Christian, 110-110-220. Scores by team (two-day total)

Lighthouse Christian: Tara Paulson 199.

Magic Valley Christian: Michelle Koostra 199, Kristina
Reitsma 201, Katherine Madrid 220, Kayleigh Reitsma 221, Jordan Edwards 243. Nampa Christian: Jennifer Vanderhoek 206, Mecala

McGee 231, Alissa Tatman 257, Aubrey Eberhard 335.

### Golf

#### **Continued from Sports 1**

individual medalist honors with a two-day total of 143, one shot under par.

"We knew if the wind blew, then anything could happen, especially on these greens that a lot of the Boise schools haven't played before," Hamblin said.

The 20-plus mph winds with gusts that knocked bags over, made the flight of golf balls unpredictable.

"The wind was bad, but we play in the wind a lot, so we're kind of used to it. But today it was worse than normal," McNeley said.

The Northern Coloradobound McNeley finished sixth. She was even-par on the front nine, but faded by bogeying the first four holes on the back and finishing plus-7. Still, the excitement of winning play at Boise State next seaanother team champi-

onship was satisfying. "The first one was really exciting and last year was fun because it was on our home course. This year, we all had a lot of confidence under on the back. and knew we could do it again," McNeley said.

Federico had similar success early with birdies on the first two holes. She was 3-under after nine and finished even-par on the day. Her two-day 156 was second only to state medalist Thompson Timberline, who carded a 151.

really "It's special because our girls have put in a lot of work this year," said Federico, who will play collegiate golf at Weber leader in the clubhouse State. "Everyone's been until the final group game really focused on their game to get better. I'm really happy with my round, especially on this course and with the conditions



Photos by RYAN HOWE/Times-News

Hannah McNeley of Twin Falls chips onto the No. 18 green during Tuesday's final round of the Class 5A state golf championship at Highland Golf Course in Pocatello.

today. It was challenging, but we overcame it."

For Hamblin, who will son, his first-place medal comes after finishing second as a junior and fourth as a sophomore. His day started with a plus-3 on the front nine, but he was 2-

"I figured that would get us in contention, but it was just not enough," Hamblin said of the team standings. "We thought we could come back (from 11 strokes down) because we've beat Highland every match this year. I left about two or three shots out there, but I'm fine with my round

with this weather." The leader after Day 1, Twin Falls senior Derek McDowell, shot a 7-over 79 on Tuesday. He was still the in and he wound up finish-

ing third overall. "(Monday) I chipped and putted better. Today, off the bat I started missing some

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Derek McDowell of Twin Falls watches his approach shot on hole No. 17

during Tuesday's final round of the Class 5A state golf championship

at Highland Golf Course in Pocatello.

putts," McDowell said. "I couldn't adapt to the wind as well as most people did today. We thought we'd come in here and win (as a team), so it's disappointing to finish second."

#### **Idaho State Golf Championships** Class 5A At Highland Golf Course, Pocatello

Class SA
At Highland Gof Course, Pocatello
Boya
Team scores: 1. Highland 287-321-608; 2. Twin Falls
298-315-613; 3. Centennial 300-315-615; 4. Eagle 306310-616; 5. Coeur D'Alene 301-329-630; 6. Timberline
314-331-645; 7. Mountain View 333-332-665.
Individual Top 10: 1. Jordan Hamblin, Twin Falls, 7073-143; 2. Quinn Carbol, Highland, 72-75-147; 3. Derek
McDowell, Twin Falls, 69-79-148; 4. Chess Carbol,
Highland, 71-78-149; 5. Jon Van Dyk, Eagle, 76-75-151;
6. Jordan Skyles, Eagle, 73-79-162; 7. Garret
Bringhurst, Centennial, 71-81-152; 8. Jacob Ready,
Centennial, 77-76-153; 9. Kasey Allen, Timberline, 7876-154; 10. Andrew Roller, Coeur D'Alene, 73-81-154.
Soroes by team
Highland: Quinn Carbol 147, Chess Carbol 149, Brady
Smith 154, Aric Harumi 158, J.P. Damron 165.
Twin Falls: Jordan Hamblin 70-73-143, Derek McDowell
69-79-148, Blake Fischer 80-81-161, Brennon Lancaster
79-85-164, Derek Cook 82-82-164.
Centennial: Preston Alder 155, Jacob Ready 153, Garret
Bringhurst 152, David Elliot 175, Derek Snyder 155.
Eagle: Jon Van Dyk 151, Jordan Skyles 152, Jordan
Verner 158, Ty Travis 155, Josh Gilman 169.
Coeur D'Alene: Andrew Roller 154, Brennan Stillinger
154, Alex Pounds 155, Zach Davis 168, Ben Springli
168.
Timberline: Kasey Allen 154, Adam Saetrum 161, Kyle

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Twin Falls: Sara Federico 80-76-156, Hannah McNeley 48-83-167, Allison Federico 82-96-178, Jenna Sharp 89-91-810, Katherine Reed 96-93-189. Post Falls: Sara Federico 80-76-156, Hannah McNeley Not Falls, Sena Boenan Dodge 160, Maddie Dodge 173, Rachel Westby 179, Hayley Serdahl 223, Makena Schevenius 215.

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Anleti 111. Rocky Mountain: Taylor Kautz 191, Angela Baker 196, Regan Sanford 198, Alison Rogers 220, Lexy Lloyd 233. Mountain View: Baylee Borchers 157, Kayla Lloyd 193, Kelsey Bottorff 221, Alyssa Santos 249, Taylor Durrell 185

253. **Valliyue:** Tyler Barker 168. Eagle: Chloe Foster 171. Timberline: Ali Thompson 151. Capital: Holly Winbum 179.

### Times-News

The quickest route to Western Nevada will host Grand Junction, Colo.?

Three wins. baseball team this week as open Thursday against the Golden Eagles take part Region in the NJCAA Western

District championships. After finishing second in MDT. last week's Region 18 tournament, CSI will take part in a four-team, double-elimi- p.m., MDT on Thursday. nation tournament in Carson City Thursday MDT on Friday, while bats. through Saturday, with the Thursday's losers face a long winner claiming a spot in road back to the title tilt, tourney

the tournament. The Wildcats, who whipped CSI That's the aim for the 18-3 in the championship College of Southern Idaho game last Saturday, will 9 champion Northeastern Junior College (Sterling, Colo.) at noon,

> CSI faces Region 1 champion Central Arizona at 4

> Winners meet at 1 p.m.,

Saturday.

or \$25 for the entire tournament. Youth ages 6-14 are admitted for \$5 per day, while children 5 and under are free.

All the teams in the district tournament come from wooden bat leagues, and will have to adjust to playing with metal bats as required by the NJCAA. The JUCO World Series also uses metal

For more on CSI's district see the Junior College World needing two wins on Friday. Thursday's Times-News.

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Baseball Class 5A

At Boise Hawks Stadium Thursday, May 14 Game 1: Lewiston (21-3) vs. Eagle (23-6), 10

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, 4:30 p.m Game 8: Winner 3 vs. Winner 4. 7:15 p.m. Saturday, May 16 Consolation: Winner 5 vs. Winner 6,

Third place: Loser 7 vs. Loser 8, 1 p.m. Championship: Winner 7 vs. Winner 8, 7 p.m. Class 4A

Thursday, May 14 At Capital HS, Boise Game 1: Moscow (14-9) vs. Pocatello (11-9), Game 2: Rigby (14-5) vs. Skyview (11-16),

At Bishop Kelly HS, Boise Game 3: Mountain Home (13-16) vs. Hillcrest Game 4: Minico (19-11) vs. Nampa (7-23),

Friday, May 15 At Capital HS, Boise Game 5: Loser 1 vs. Loser 2, 10 a.m. Game 6: Loser 3 vs. Loser 4, 1 p.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 Consolation: Winner 5 vs. Winner 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, Ore.

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

Game 3: Buhl (17-9) vs. Orofino (21-4-1), 4 Game 4: Bear Lake vs. Fruitland, 7 p.m Friday, May 15

Game 8: Winner 3 vs. Winner 4, 7 p.m. Saturday, May 16 Consolation: Winner 5 vs. Winner 6, 10 a.m. Third place: Loser 7 vs. Loser 8, 1 p.m. Championship: Winner 7 vs. Winner 8, 4 p.m.

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, 4 p.m.

#### Class 2A At Rodeo Park, Nampa

Thursday, May 14 Game 1: Grangeville (8-11) vs. Nampa Christian, 10 a.m. Game 2: Parma vs. Malad, 1 p.m.

Friday, May 15 Game 5: Loser 1 vs. Loser 2, 10 a.m.

Consolation: Winner 5 vs. Winner 6, 10 a.m. Third place: Loser 7 vs. Loser 8, 1 p.m. Championship: Winner 7 vs. Winner 8, 4 p.m.

#### Softball Class 5A

Game 2: Highland (22-5) vs. Eagle (16-12), 6

Game 3: Timberline (25-4) vs. Coeur d'Alene (19-9), 4 p.m. **Game 4:** Twin Falls (20-11) vs. Centennial

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, 1 p.m. Game 8: Winner 3 vs. Winner 4, 1 p.m. Game 9: Winner 5 vs. Loser 8, 4 p.m. Game 10: Winner 6 vs. Loser 7, 4 p.m. Game 11: Winner 7 vs. Winner 8, 6 p.m. Game 12: Winner 8 vs. Winner 9, 6 p.m. Saturday, May 16

(13-16), 6 p.m.

Game 14: Championship, Winner 13 vs. Winner 12, 1 p.m. Game 15: Second championship, if neces-

Game 1: Lakeland (18-12) vs. Preston, 4 p.m. Game 2: Blackfoot (17-8) vs. Emmett (18-9),

Game 4: Wood River (14-10) vs. Kuna (19-12-1), 6 p.m. Friday, May 15

Game 6: Loser 3 vs. Loser 3, 11 a.m. Game 7: Winner 1 vs. Winner 2, 1 p.m Game 8: Winner 3 vs. Winner 4, 1 p.m Game 9: Winner 5 vs. Loser 8, 4 p.m. Game 10: Winner 6 vs. Loser 7, 4 p.m. Game 11: Winner 7 vs. Winner 8, 6 p.m

Game 12: Winner 8 vs. Winner 9, 6 p.m. Saturday, May 16 Game 13: Loser 12 vs. Winner 11, 11 a.m.

Admission is \$10 per day

### **IDAHO STATE CHAMPIONSHIPS**

Game 3: Potlatch (14-2) vs. Glenns Ferry (15-10), 4 p.m. Game 4: Soda Springs vs. New Plymouth, 7

Game 6: Loser 3 vs. Loser 4, 1 p.m. Game 7: Winner 1 vs. Winner 2, 4 p.m. Game 8: Winner 3 vs. Winner 4, 7 p.m. Saturday, May 16

## At Coeur d'Alene HS

Thursday, May 14 Game 1: Lake City (22-3) vs. Borah (21-8), 4

Friday, May 15

Game 13: Loser 12 vs. Winner 11, 11 a.m. sary, 3 p.m.

#### Class 4A At Post Falls HS Thursday, May 14

Game 3: Mountain Home (20-5) vs. Pocatello (18-10), 4 p.m.

Game 5: Loser 1 vs. Loser 2, 11 a.m

Friday, May 15 • 3A-1A 3,200 meters, 9:30 a.m.

 5A and 4A finals, 5:30 p.m Saturday, May 16

• 3A-1A finals, 9:30 a.m.

#### Game 15 (if necessary): Second championship, if necessary, 3 p.m. Class 3A At Kimberly HS Thursday, May 14

Game 14: Championship, Winner 13 vs.

Winner 12, 1 p.m.

(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), Game 4: Sugar-Salem vs. Fruitland, 5 p.m.

Friday, May 15

Game 1: St. Maries (14-9) vs. Marsh Valley

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, noon Game 9: Winner 5 vs. Loser 8, 3 p.m. Game 10: Winner 6 vs. Loser 7.3 p.m. Game 11: Winner 7 vs. Winner 8, 5 p.m. Game 12: Winner 8 vs. Winner 9, 5 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),

Game 2: Melba (19-2) vs. Declo (15-8), 6 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, 1 p.m.

Game 8: Winner 3 vs. Winner 4, 1 p.m Game 9: Winner 5 vs. Loser 8, 4 p.m. Game 10: Winner 6 vs. Loser 7, 4 p.m. Game 11: Winner 7 vs. Winner 8, 6 p.m. Game 12: Winner 8 vs. Winner 9, 6 p.m. Saturday, May 16 Game 13: Loser 12 vs. Winner 11, 11 a.m.

#### Game 14: Championship, Winner 13 vs. Winner 12, 1 p.m. Game 15: Second championship, if necessary, 3 p.m.

Thursday, May 14 5A and 4A medley and 4x800-meter relay • 5A and 4A preliminary events, 5:15 p.m.

Track

At Bronco Stadium, Boise

· 3A-1A preliminary events and medley relay finals, 11:30 a.m.

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Garden Valley: Dylan Bass 163, Matt Sipple 187.

Glenns Ferry: Philip Owsley 94-92-186.

Grace: Cody Christensen 190.

Kendrick: Shaquille Burke 165, Tyler Burke 176, Austin Hall 176, Taylor Day 201, Chet Christopher 208.

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Oakley: Travis Robinson (withdrew).
Parma: Ryan Chaney 184, Trevor Kiser 201, Josh Hamby 209.
Rrie: Kevin Parker 194, Austin Ritter 211, Daniel Schluter 215, Matt Schluter 221, Dirk Brown 230.
Soda Springs: James Frankos 159, Cody Scheierman 161, Preston Pallante 161, Braden Bergholm 177, Tanner Clegg 188.

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Soda Springs: Jacie Cracroft 192, Marshia Christensen
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263. **Valley:** Kelsey Richins 205. **Wallace:** Kenzie Dire 224, Emily Vester 226, Molly

### CSI baseball readies for district tourney Series, which begins May 23. The championship game is Region 18 champion set for 1 p.m., MDT on

Wednesday, May 13, 2009 Sports 3 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

## USC coach Floyd accused of paying Mayo associate

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A former Guillory had. associate of NBA star O.J. Mayo has Floyd paid to help get Mayo to play for the Trojans.

at Yahoo! Sports, Louis Johnson, USC. the former associate of Mayo's, view \$100 bills inside an envelope — that Floyd paid Guillory.

told Yahoo! Sports that Southern occurred in 2007. Guillory is a con-California basketball coach Tim fidant of Mayo's; last year, Johnson accused Guillory of providing Mayo with improper benefits from In a story posted Tuesday night an agent while the guard played for

Yahoo! Sports reported Johnson said Rodney Guillory told Johnson has told NCAA investigators and that Floyd had given Guillory "a federal authorities – including the allegations of 2005 Heisman grand." Johnson said he was able to FBI, IRS and U.S. Attorney's Office

Johnson said the payment delivering Mayo to USC, that would be a major NCAA violation.

> Yahoo! Sports also reported that Southern California is the subject of an NCAA investigation into football and men's basketball pro-

The football probe stems from about ongoing investigations.

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Guillory and Floyd declined to comment to Yahoo! about the latest accusations by Johnson.

alleged improprieties in both the Mauch Amir also declined comment.

The NCAA does not comment

Johnson had described Guillory receiving improper benefits for a the Bill Duffy Associates (BDA)

If Flovd did pay Guillory for sports marketing agent while at sports agency. Johnson said Guillory received between \$200,000 and \$250,000 from BDA Sports for his efforts, which resulted in Mayo initially signing with USC general counsel Carol BDA when he left USC after one season for the NBA in April 2008.

Mayo had switched to agent Leon Rose before he was drafted third overall by Memphis last year and was runner-up for the NBA's Trophy winner Reggie Bush as a "runner" who steered Mayo to Rookie of the Year award to Chicago's Derrick Rose.

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MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
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ESPN — L.A. Dodgers at Philadelphia NBA BASKETBALL 7 p.m. TNT — Playoffs, conference semifinals, Game 5, Dallas at Denver

5 p.m. VERSUS — Playoffs, conference semifinals, Game 7, Pittsburgh at Washington

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Milwaukee						
Parra W,2-4	6	6	3	3	2	8
Villanueva H,4	1	0	0	0		1
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WP-Parra.						
Umpires-Home, Ang	el Cam	ipos	; Fir	st, G	ary	Darling;
Second, Bruce Dreck		hiro	l, Bil	ll Ho	hn.	
T-2:51. A-29,331 (41,9	900).					

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HBP-by M.Gonzalez						
Umpires_Home, And	y Fletc	her	; Firs	t, le	d Ba	rrett;
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PIRATES 7, CARDINALS

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Umpires-Home, R					
Second, Lance Bar	ksdale; T	hird, 1	∕like E	stabro	ok.
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Blum 3b	4	0	2	0	Corpas p	0	0 (	0 (	
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Colorado						
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Umpires—Home, Second, Charlie F T—2:39. A—23,233	Larry Vanover; First, Dan Iass Reliford; Third, Adrian Johnsor (50,449).
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HBP-by Lincoln (Jo.Wilson), by Arrovo (Oieda). WF NOTECKY Z. Umpires—Home, Doug Eddings; First, Hunter Wendelstedt; Second, Rob Drake; Third, Dana DeMuth. T–2:58. A–17,640 (48,652).

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BASKETBALL
NBA Playoffs All Times MDT

### CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS (Best-of-7) Saturday, May 9 Denver 106, Dallas 105 Cleveland 97, Atlanta 82 Sunday, May 10 Houston 99, L.A. Lakers 87, series tied 2-2

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Thursday, May 14 Boston at Orlando, 5 p.m. L.A. Lakers at Houston, 7:30 p.m.

#### **NBA Playoff Box**

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### HOCKEY Stanley Cup Playoffs All Times MDT CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS (Best-of-7) (BEST-OF-/) Saturday, May 9 Pittsburgh 4, Washington 3, OT Chicago 4, Vancouver 2 Sunday, May 10 Detroit 4, Anaheim 1, Detroit leads series 3-2 Petroin 4, Crapina 0.

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Pittsburgh at Washington, 5 p.m.
Thursday, May 14

Anaheim at Detroit, 5 p.m., if necessary
Carolina at Boston, 6 p.m.

#### TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL Major League Baseball MLB—Fined Chicago White Sox RHP Bobby Jenks an undisclosed amount for throwing a pitch behind Texas 2B Ian Kinsler in a May 9 game. American League

BOSTON RED SOX-Placed 1B Kevin Youkilis on the
day DL, retroactive to May 5. Recalled NHF Gil
Velazquez from Pawtucket (IL).

CLEVELAND INDIANS-Activated INF Jamey Carroll
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om the 15-day DL. Optioned INF Josh Barfield to Columbus (IL).
KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Transferred OF Jose Duarte from Northwest Arkansas (Texas) to Omaha (PCL). TEXAS RANGERS—Activated OF Josh Hamilton from the

15-day DL. Assigned INF Joaquin Arias to Oklahoma

National League
ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS—Placed OF Conor Jackson on the 15-day DL. Optioned RHP Bobby Korecky to Reno (PCL). Recalled LHP Clay Zavada from Mobile FLORIDA MARLINS—Purchased the contract of LHP John Koronka from New Orleans (PCL). Transferred RHP Scott Proctor to the 60-day DL. HOUSTON ASTROS—Activated C Humberto Quintero from the 15-day DL.
MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Agreed to terms with INF-OF Frank Catalanotto on a minor league contract.
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the 15-day DL. Optioned SS Brian Bixler to Indianapol

the 15-day DL. Upublied 33 brian base. Collection (IL).

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FOOTBALL

National Football League

BUFFALO BILLS—Signed DE Jermaine McGhee and DB kyle Ward. Released LB Vince Hall.
HOUSTON TEXANS—Signed FB Boomer Grigsby.
NEW YORK JETS—Re-signed TE Bubba Franks to a one-vear contract.

year contract. SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Waived QB Kirby Freeman.

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HOCKEY

National Hockey League

PITTSBURGH PENGLINS—Named David Peart vice president of business partnerships.

VANCOUVER CANUCKS—Assigned C Cody Hodgson to Manitoba (AM) Manitoba (AHL). COLLEGE CALIFORNIA—Signed women's water polo coach Richard Corso to a multiyear contract extension.

CALIFORNIA STATE-CHICO—Announced the resignation

DEPAUL—Named David Booth men's assistant hasket-DUQUESNE–Released F Shawntez Patterson and F Aleksandar Milovic from their basketball scholarships. SOUTHEASTERN LOUISIANA—Announced it will elimi-

nate men's tennis as a varsity sport, effective June 30. UTAH—Signed men's basketball coach Jim Boylen to a five-year contract. WASHINGTON—Named Mark Rountree associate direc-

## Pacers forward Granger wins NBA's Most Improved award

INDIANAPOLIS - Indiana Pacers forward Danny Granger was named the NBA's Most Improved Player on Tuesday after averaging a career-best 25.8 points a game this season.

Granger edged New Jersey Nets guard Devin Harris 364-339 in voting from a panel of 121 journalists.

"I can honestly say it really did come as a surprise," he said. "I really had it out of my mind for a while. I was on vacation, enjoying Italy, and all of a sudden, I'm winning the award."

Granger was selected to the All-Star team this year for the first time and improved his scoring average by at least five points in each of the past three seasons. He averaged 7.5 points as a rookie, then 13.9 in his second season and 19.6 in 2007-08.

#### **Utah coach gets raise**

SALT LAKE CITY - Utah has rewarded basketball coach Jim Boylen with a raise and new contract after just two years on the job. Utah announced Tuesday that Boylen

has signed a five-year deal that will pay him \$850,000 annually with potential for \$1 million with incentives.

Boylen has gone 42-25 in two seasons at Utah. The Utes tied for the Mountain West Conference regular season championship and won the league tournament this spring, reaching the NCAA tournament for the first time since 2005.

"When I took this job, I promised conference championships, national rankings, NCAA tournament invitations and a return to national prominence," Boylen said in a release. "We are on our way."

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#### **Bruins beat Canes, force Game 7**

RALEIGH, N.C. - Mark Recchi and the Boston Bruins instead moved closer to giving the Carolina Hurricanes a different kind of knockout punch.

Recchi had a goal and an assist, and the Bruins beat the Carolina Hurricanes 4-2 Tuesday night to even the Eastern Conference semifinals and force a decisive Game 7. Marc Savard scored before leaving in the

third period with an apparent leg injury. Steve Montador and Chuck Kobasew also connected, Patrice Bergeron had two assists and Tim Thomas stopped 31 shots in his second straight victory.

#### MAGIC VALLEY **Burley offers free golf lessons**

BURLEY - In conjunction with the PGA's Play Golf American program, Burley Golf Course head pro Mike Williams will offer free 10-minute golf lesions from 8 a.m. to noon on Saturday. To reserve a time

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#### in advance, contact Burley Golf Course at 208-878-9807. Minico holds girls hoops camp

RUPERT - The Minico Lady Spartans Summer Basketball Camp will be held from 5-8 p.m., Monday through Wednesday. The camp is for grades 3-12 and the cost is \$40, which includes a T-shirt and a ball. Registration will be at 4:30 p.m. on Monday.

Information: Joe D. Shepard at 308-3876 or Denny Stimpson at 431-1788.

#### Filer basketball camp planned

FILER - The Filer Boys and Girls Basketball Skills Camp will be held May 19-21 at the Filer High School gym. The cost is \$30 per student. Grades 1-2 will attend from 3:15-4:15 p.m. each day in the elementary gym, with grades 3-5 attending from 3:30-5 p.m. at the high school and grades 6-9 attending from 5-6:30 p.m.

Information: LaRell Patterson at 308-6357, Alex Wells at 316-5905 or Gary Mellinger at 619-890-6537.

#### **Kimberly High offers physicals**

KIMBERLY - Kimberly High School will offer physical exams for all middle school and high school students from 6-8 p.m., May 18-19 at the St. Luke's Downtown Campus (660 Shoshone Ave. in Twin Falls). The cost is \$15 and forms may be picked up at Kimberly High School or the middle

#### **Rupert CC holds golf tourney**

RUPERT - Rupert Country Club will host its annual four-person best-ball tournament Saturday. Teams will be flighted by the low handicap index on the team. The scoring will be one gross and two net bestball combined. The entry fee is \$40 per player and includes lunch. Information: 436-9168.

### Athletic physicals today in M-C

BURLEY - Cassia Regional Medical Center will offer athletic physical screenings from 4:45-6 p.m., today 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

Information: Mini-Cassia area athletic directors or 677-6530.

- Staff and wire reports

# Rangers rough up Mariners

ARLINGTON, Texas -Josh Hamilton returned from the disabled list and hit the go-ahead homer in a sixrun seventh inning for the Texas Rangers, who won for the eighth time in 10 games with 7-1 win over the Seattle Mariners on Tuesday.

Hamilton, activated after missing 13 games with a strained ribcage muscle, struggled in his first three at-bats before his two-run shot off reliever Mark Lowe (0-1) gave the Rangers a 3-1 lead.

Rookie Derek Holland (1-1) pitched 1 2-3 scoreless innings to earn his first career victory.

Chris Davis homered for the fourth time in eight games for Texas, and Michael Young had three hits and was on base five times after missing two games with back stiffness.

#### **BLUE JAYS 5, YANKEES 1**

TORONTO Halladay pitched a five-hitter to best former teammate A.I. Burnett, Scott Rolen had Toronto beat the New York hamstring injury. Yankees.

run for the Blue Jays, who Detroit, but Armando improved to an AL best 23-

Halladay (7-1) walked none and struck out five to ERA in his career against the an eight-game losing streak. win his fourth straight start Twins. and improve to 16-5 in 33 career games against New

Alex Rodriguez had an RBI single in the seventh for the Yankees' run. Burnett (2-1) allowed five runs and seven ing the Baltimore past Fielder hit a pair of two-run for the Cubs. hits in 7 2-3 innings and has not won since April 14. He walked four and struck out first inning and a three-run

#### WHITE SOX 7, INDIANS 4

Cleveland.

Both home runs were off Indians starter Jeremy Sowers (0-2), and Thome's 42nd multi-homer game gave him 547 for his career. Ho Park had his second Thome, who entered the straight effective outing to game in a 3-for-22 slump, trails Mike Schmidt by one for 13th place on the all-time home run list.

#### TWINS 6, TIGERS 2

MINNEAPOLIS - Joe Mauer hit a home run, and nicely after a dreadful start to beat Atlanta. was robbed of another by this season. He walked none Thomas, bullpen protected a lead for ued to look like a smart pick-nine. They were down 3-0 in



Texas Rangers outfielder Josh Hamilton, right, smiles as he receives congratulations from Marlon Byrd (22) following Hamilton's two-run home run off of Seattle Mariners pitcher Mark Lowe in the seventh inning in Arlington, Texas, Tuesday.

three innings.

Twins in his first at-bat after fourth for a 4-2 lead. three hits and three RBIs and missing three games with a

> Jeff Larish and Ramon Galarraga (3-3) gave up five runs and six hits in 5 2-3

#### ORIOLES 7, RAYS 5

BALTIMORE - Adam for the Pirates. Jones hit two home runs for the first time in his career and drove in four runs, lead-Tampa Bay.

Jones hit a solo shot in the drive in the second. Both homers - his seventh and eighth of the season — came CLEVELAND – Jim off Andy Sonnanstine (1-4), Thome hit a pair of two-run who had allowed only one its last nine and is five games row overall. homers to lead Chicago past home run in 32 2-3 innings this season.

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE **PHILLIES 5, DODGERS 3**

PHILADELPHIA - Chan win his first game with Philadelphia, and Jayson Werth stole home to lead the Phillies to a 5-3 victory over Beltran drew a bases-loaded the Los Angeles Dodgers on Tuesday night.

up for the Phillies, hitting a the eighth but fought back to

#### PIRATES 7. CARDINALS 1

PITTSBURGH - Zach Aaron Hill hit a solo home Santiago homered for Duke limited St. Louis to innings after giving up a homer to Albert Pujols in the innings. He is 0-5 with a 5.63 first and Pittsburgh ended

Adam LaRoche and Brandon Moss both broke out of slumps with homers

#### **BREWERS 6, MARLINS 3**

MILWAUKEE - Prince homers and Rickie Weeks and Mike Cameron hit solo shots for Milwaukee.

season the Brewers hit four homers in a game. over .500 since a 4-9 start.

Fielder, who had been hitless in his previous 10 atand hit his first homer in the fourth inning off starter John Koronka to cut Florida's lead to 3-2.

#### **METS 4. BRAVES 3. 10 INNINGS**

NEW YORK - Carlos walk from Jeff Bennett (0-1) with two outs in the 10th

and and gave up two runs in six tying run in the ninth for the homer in the third, giving struggling innings. Raul Ibanez contin- Mets, who have won eight of him 1,994 career hits.

Joe Crede homered for the two-RBI double in the improve to 1-11 this season when trailing after seven innings.

#### **CUBS 6, PADRES 2**

CHICAGO - Milton three singles over eight Bradley hit a towering tworun homer off Jake Peavy and Rich Harden pitched six sharp innings for Chicago.

Alfonso Soriano and Kosuke Fukudome both had two doubles and three hits, Bobby Scales added his first major league home run and Harden (4-1) won his fourth straight decision

Peavy (2-5), whom the Cubs were interested in obtaining in the offseason, It was the first time this is the last Padres starter to get a win, on April 16. San Diego has lost nine straight Milwaukee has won seven of road games, and four in a

#### **ROCKIES 12, ASTROS 1**

DENVER - Ian Stewart bats, singled in the second hit a grand slam and a solo homer and Ubaldo Jimenez pitched seven sharp innings for Colorado.

Stewart's second career grand slam was off reliever Tim Byrdak in the fifth inning. His five RBIs tied a career high.

Brad Hawpe finished with four hits, including a two-Park (1-1) has rebounded inning and New York rallied run homer, and drove in a career-high five runs. Todd Beltran also scored the Helton added a two-run

The Associated Press

## Filly Rachel Alexandra instills dread in rivals

BALTIMORE (AP) -

Larry Jones knows some-

thing about running a filly

against the boys in a Triple

threat posed by Rachel

Belles to a gallant second-

place finish in last year's

Kentucky Derby before she

broke her front ankles past

the finish line and had to be

Now Jones is preparing to

in Saturday's Preakness

Stakes against stellar filly

Rachel Alexandra, who has

by a combined 431/2

"Anytime the horse is as

fast as her, you wish you

didn't have to run against

them," Jones said Tuesday.

"I've chased her twice with

fillies. If I've got any shot of

beating her, it's going to

have to be with a boy. I ain't

Perhaps because she's

beaten her fellow females so

soundly, Rachel Alexandra is

gearing up to test herself

Coming off a smashing

201/4-length victory in the

Derby eve Kentucky Oaks,

Rachel Alexandra is expect-

ed to be among at least 13

horses entered Wednesday

for the 1 3-16-mile

Preakness. That's when the

filly's owner, Jess Jackson,

has to pony up a \$100,000

supplemental fee because

she wasn't nominated to the

there's any colts in here. She

think there's a bunch of girls

chasing her around there,"

Pimlico oddsmaker Frank

Rachel

Carulli has already said he

Alexandra the morning-line

Preakness since Nellie

Gary Stute, who trains

Papa Clem, isn't thrilled by

ing I think it's great," he said.

"I figure it should bring 20-

make

"She may never know

Triple Crown races.

Jones said.

would

Morse in 1924.

Rachel Alexandra.

against new rivals.

got a filly that can try her."

destroyed on the track.

Alexandra.

lengths.

looking forward to the help it in the long run."

### **Preakness**

2:30 p.m., Saturday, NBC

Crown race, and he's not right now, and this can only

Jones may not welcome the extra competition, but The trainer saddled Eight he has no qualms about a filly going against the boys a vear after the Eight Belles tragedy thrust horse racing into a heated debate on such issues as safety and treatment of the animals.

"If they run her in the send this year's beaten Preakness, it shows me they Derby favorite Friesan Fire have confidence that we didn't mess up running Eight Belles in the Derby," he said. "It wasn't the fact that won five consecutive races there was boys in there that made her do what she did. That wasn't why Eight Belles had her problem."

> Hall of Fame trainer Bob Baffert was sanguine about Rachel Alexandra. He saddled Excellent Meeting, the last filly to run in the Preakness in 1999. She was pulled up in the race.

"There is going to be a lot of excitement with that filly in there," Baffert said from Louisville, Ky. "She's an incredible athlete. She's going to be forwardly placed, so she'll be out of the way. She's got a beautiful fluid stride and a great turn of foot. She's dangerous."

The imposing presence of Rachel Alexandra steals much of the spotlight from Kentucky Derby winner Mine That Bird, who hasn't scared away the competition as he tries to back up his 50-1 upset by winning the second leg of the Triple

Among his other chaljust may go in the front and lengers will be Derby runner-up Pioneerof the Nile, who lost by 63/4 lengths; third-place finisher Musket Man; fourth-place Papa Clem; and 10th-place General Quarters.

Count Jones among favorite. No filly has won the the skeptics questioning whether Mine That Bird can return to the winner's circle two weeks after a Derby victory that still has people buzzing.

the prospect of taking on "He has to do it twice in a "Personally, it's a little row to make me a believer," disappointing, but for rac- Jones said.

Mine That Bird arrived in Baltimore on Tuesday 30,000 extra fans here on evening via the same hum-Saturday. And when the ble way he traveled to the husbands are watching the Derby from New Mexico race at home, the wives will in a trailer hitched to trainer be watching, too. Racing is Bennie Woolley Jr.'s pickup in kind of a downward spiral truck.

### Wrestler Benoit's doctor gets 10 years in prison

NEWNAN, Ga. (AP) -The personal doctor to a professional wrestler who killed himself, his wife and their 7-year-old son was sentenced to 10 years in prison for illegally distributing prescription drugs to patients.

Dr. Phil Astin was sentenced Tuesday after pleading guilty Jan. 29 to a 175count federal indictment.

Wrestler Chris Benoit killed his family and then himself in 2007 in their suburban Atlanta home. A medical examiner couldn't say whether the steroids Astin prescribed for Benoit played a role in the deaths.

U.S. District Judge Jack Camp said there was no doubt the 54-year-old Astin tried to help hundreds of patients at his western Georgia clinic. But the judge said he could not overlook the fact that at least two patients died as a result of Astin's misconduct.

## Officials drive home importance of golfing industry

**By Richard Simon** 

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON -In today's economy, golf is in the rough. And with a bad lie. Once-haughty country clubs are offering specials. Courses have closed or cut back on maintenance. The world's top golf ball manufacturer has seen demand for souvenir balls stamped with company logos drop

And so officials in the golf industry have joined the nation's bankers, automakers and insurance companies in marching to Washington in search of understanding. They're not asking for a bailout, but they do want greater appreciation of their industry's importance.

congressmen who do not Steranka, chief executive understand the economic impact of golf on their local America. community," said James B. Singerling, chief executive officer of the Club Managers

for the golf industry to stay the wealthy. Who you hurt According to are the employees."

Singerling and others will in Washington be Wednesday to make sure golf industry what it has done in previous disaster aid situations — lump them in with massage parlors, sunstores as businesses undeserving of federal help.

"We're in an unpreceinvolvement in business, so we have to be in D.C. to be able to make sure that peolaw or making comments about our industry, realize officer of the PGA of

been a touchy subject since the 1990s, when the Federal

But Marbury hit a 3- layup by Pierce and a seemed to skim only the net

Wells, Calif., course damin business, you don't hurt aged in 1993 flooding. FEMA's inspector general, the cityowned course was clearing about \$1 million a year.

This year, golf courses, Congress does not do to the along with casinos and zoos, were excluded from receiving economic stimulus funds passed by Congress.

But Steve Ellis of tan facilities and liquor Taxpayers for Common Sense was unsympathetic. "If you're a private country club, people are paying you a dented era of government lot of money to be a member. And maybe those are the people who should be picking up the tab for cleaning ple, when they're writing up the golf course after a disaster. ... At the end of the day, this is not an essential all of the positive impact function that has to be this 2009 golf season," the "There are a number of that golf has," said Joe returned immediately to get the country working again."

The lobbying effort gained some urgency after Federal aid to golf has lawmakers reacted angrily earlier this year to the news that Northern Trust Co., a Association of America. Emergency Management recipient of federal financial Beach Co., announcing job "Our message to Congress is Agency came under scrutiny bailout money, hosted par- cuts last week, said that Club.

that when you pass legisla- for spending that included ties in connection with its group cancellations have tion that makes it difficult \$872,000 to repair an Indian sponsorship of a golf tournament in Los Angeles.

Already, executives say, there has been a cutback in the corporate golf outings that could help the industry get through tough economic times and raise money for charity.

"When things are bad, they're bad for everybody," said Bob Bouchier, executive director of the California Alliance for Golf, which has a \$60 green fee, they might fought a proposed tax on golfers to help bail the state out of its financial crisis.

Signs of strain are everywhere.

"Due to difficult economic times in the country, especially Michigan, we have decided not to open High Pointe Golf Club for course's Web site says. Nationwide, club membership waiting lists have been reduced or eliminated. The Detroit Golf Club has cut its \$18,000 initiation fee by more than half. Pebble

exceeded new bookings in four out of the last six months.

"Even in a recession, people are pursuing their passion, but they're moving down the value chain, sort of the Wal-Martization of golf," explained Mike Hughes, chief executive officer of the National Golf Course Owners Association.

"Where they were paying go to the lower end and pay \$20 to \$30 for a round."

Even so, golf's troubles have affected city coffers. In Los Angeles, for example, a 6 percent drop in play at the municipal courses is expected to translate into about \$1 million less revenue to support recreation programs this year.

Amid the downturn, some courses are doing the once unthinkable: cutting back on maintenance. "That's messing around with the Holy Grail," said Todd Beals, chief operating officer at the Detroit Golf

### **Celtics**

### **Continued from Sports 1**

called a timeout.

21-foot buzzer-beater. Davis hurt them again on Tuesday, but he didn't wait

quite as long. Mickael Pietrus dunked on an alley-oop to make it 77-63 with 8:49 left, Orlando's biggest lead of

on Sunday when Davis hit a pointer, then another reverse from Perkins made as it came down, and the sank a pair of hook shots, Marbury converted a threepoint play to make it 83-75. Turkoglu made a jumper to Boston ahead with a 3extend the lead to 10 points before Rivers put Pierce, Perkins and Rajon Rondo the game, and Celtics coach back in the game with 4:55 Doc Rivers disgustedly left. Two jumpers by Davis, a 24-second clock expired final seconds.

with 1:55 left, but Allen made up for it by putting pointer — just his third basket of the game.

jumper, and after Davis it 85-83. Davis missed a shot clock buzzer went off. potential game-tying shot But Perkins, who had grabbed the rebound, argued vociferously that the ball tipped the rim, and the referees overruled the call, giving the ball back to Orlando had a chance to Boston with just 37 seconds take back the lead when left and allowing them to Rondo's 3-pointer as the run the clock down to the

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