

LAURIE WELCH/Times-News

Eastern Idaho Railroad crews work Tuesday afternoon to clean up twisted railroad cars after a 10-car train derailment that occurred Monday near 600 East and 600 North in Minidoka County.

Cars went off rails Monday northeast of Rupert

By Laurie Welch Times-News writer

worked Tuesday to clean up nearly a dozen twisted railroad cars that south into Rupert. Brown said derailed and tumbled down an empty cars are sent to Rupert to be embankment.

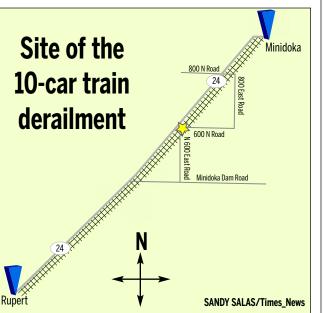
Ten cars on the end of an inter- ferent areas for use. change train came off the track and

tracks that run from Rupert to Wendell.

Brown said the 10 cars involved MINIDOKA - Railroad crews were empty at the time of the derailment and they were headed classified and then sent out to dif-

"We hope to have the line back open within a couple of days,"

derailment



President Barack Obama announced new standards Tuesday to curb vehicle carbon dioxide emissions by about one-third by 2016 oad vehicles, 2002





tumbled down a steep embankment north of 600 East and 600 Brown said. North near the city of Minidoka, northeast of Rupert, on Monday afternoon.

Watco Companies Inc. West Region Chief Operating Officer were no injuries during the incident. Watco is the parent company of Eastern Idaho Railroad, which operates on the Northside Branch lwelch@magicvalley.com.

Brown said the company does not yet have an estimation of damages or why the derailment occurred.

"It is under investigation and we John Brown said Tuesday there really don't know what happened at this point," Brown said.

Laurie Welch may be reached at

races decided

By Ben Botkin

Times-News writer

For the most part, voters in the Magic Valley decided Tuesday night that business as usual will continue in their school districts.

A plant facilities levy was renewed. Most school board trustees were reelected to their seats, despite facing challengers. And for many districts, including Twin Falls, Jerome and Filer, a lack of candidates meant that no elections took place.

Here are the results:

• Murtaugh School District voters overwhelmingly approved a renewal of its 10year plant facilities levy that provides \$35,000 annually to the district. The money is available for building repairs, additions and remodeling, equipment and general maintenance.

Out of 89 voters, 85 were in favor and four were against the renewal. That's a 95.5 percent approval.

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No pay reductions planned for CSI employees

By Ben Botkin Times-News writer

In the upcoming months, the College of Southern Idaho will begin the balancing act of planning for student growth while planning budgets in a time of is carefully looking at each open that no layoffs are anticipated. state funding cuts.

savings elsewhere, said CSI new employee replaces a retiree enrollment this fall, which President Jerry Beck.

"People are being issued contracts for the same amount as they were last year," he said.

position before deciding For current CSI employees, whether to fill it, Beck said. For kept open for 90 days. salaries are not being reduced in positions that are filled, it's the upcoming fiscal year, anticipated that there will be is looking for savings, CSI is

though the college will look for some savings in cases where a also looking for increased who was on the upper end of the would inject more money from salary scale, Beck said.

"In some cases, we fully expect there will be some jobs At the same time, the college we don't rehire," he said, adding Vacant positions are being

At the same time the college

tuition into its overall budget.

A gain in the number of students could require the college to hire more people, Beck said, adding that CSI needs to monitor the enrollment carefully in the months ahead before

See CSI, Main 2

Man found dead in house fire

Kimberly authorities withholding man's name

By Andrea Jackson

Times-News writer

they found a man dead in the basement of a home after fire erupted Kimberly Police Department. there early Tuesday morning.

declined to release the man's identity Tuesday, saying his family still needs to be notified of the death.

Rock Creek firefighters and inside. Kimberly Police went to 820 Monroe

St. for a residential structure fire at about 5 a.m. and found a man "deceased in the basement of the KIMBERLY – Kimberly police say residence," according to a release Tuesday afternoon from the

The single-story home with bro-State and local authorities ken window screens hanging over tall weeds was marked more on the outside by police tape than soot about 12 hours after the man's body was found

The house did not appear to have

suffered significant fire damage, at least in its front portion, which was partitioned off from the public Tuesday by a line of yellow tape.

Firefighters were called to the home by a neighbor, said Rock Creek Fire Department Battalion Chief Jason Keller, declining to elaborate.

Keller told the Times-News that only smoke was showing when firefighters arrived, and the fire was extinguished within 30 minutes.

A resident living in a home next door to the fire, Jim Hansen, told the



ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

A deceased male was recovered from a house fire at 820 Monroe St. W. in Kimberly on Tuesday morning. Police on Tuesday did not release the identity of the man or the cause of the fire.

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Pat's Picks Three things to do today

Pat Marcantonio

• Sign up your youngsters for the Burley High School basketball camp from 8:45 a.m. to noon May 26-29 for kids in grades three to eight. Cost is \$50. Info is available at all Burley schools.

• Now that the days are longer, here's something that won't cost you a dime. Take a walk along the College of Southern Idaho trail at the Twin Falls campus, especially in the evening. It's miles of serenity, and hey, it's good for you.

• Appreciate the talents of young people at the

"Steppin' into Summer" final Shoshone schools music concert by sixththrough 12th-grade students with a dessert reception to follow. You can also check out the Shoshone High School art students' showcase. The concert starts at 6:30 p.m. at Shoshone High School. It's totally 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.

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linked emission and fuel standards.

wins," Obama said during a ual mileage targets. Rose Garden ceremony attended by representatives of the auto industry and environmental groups as well as state and federal lawmakers.

"Consumers pay less for fuel, which means less money going overseas and more money to save or to \$1,300 by 2016. spend here at home. The economy as a whole runs tively end a feud between more efficiently by using automakers and stateless oil and producing less pollution," he said. "And companies like those here today have new incentives to create the technologies and the jobs that will provide smarter ways to power our vehicles."

Obama said the proposal ments. would save 1.8 billion barrels of oil over the lifetime of the vehicles sold in the for next five years, akin to requested but also sets a removing 177 million cars from the roads over the next $6 \frac{1}{2}$ years.

In that period, he said, the savings in oil burned to fuel American cars, trucks historic progress in his bid and buses would amount to last year's combined U.S. my" and hailed the deal imports from Saudi Arabia, Venezuela, Libya and Nigeria.

in the Federal Register of pending rules and regula-

ops standards for each vehicle class size. Manufacturers would also "The fact is, everyone be required to hit individ-

> Consumers were already going to pay an extra \$700 for mileage standards that had been approved previously, according to administration officials. The Obama plan adds another \$600 to the price of a vehicle, bringing the total cost

> The plan would effechouses over emission standards. Fourteen states and the District of Columbia had urged the federal government to allow them to enact more stringent standards than the federal government's require-

Obama's plan gives states the higher standard emissions thev single national standard, sought by automakers, and more time for automakers to make the changes.

The president claimed for a "clean-energy econoaccepted by diverse interest groups as a "harbinger of a change in the way The plan, to be proposed business is done in Washington?'

The ceremony brought

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Mini-Cassia Service Providers Community Resource meeting and no-host lunch, with presentations: Academic/Financial Couselor Lyle Bloxham of College of Southern Idaho, and DeeAnn Brower of Community Oasis Outreach, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Connor's Café, Interstate 84 exit 208 and Highway 27, Heyburn, bring business cards, flyers or brochures (optional), 670-4438 or 677-4872 ext. 2.

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.

Magic Valley Toastmasters meeting and nohost 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.

Snake River Trail Machine Riders Assoc., 7 p.m., Heyburn Police Department, 436-0165.

Empty Pockets Coin & Currency Club, plans for summer meeting schedule and annual yard sale, 7:30 p.m., Paul City Hall meeting room, 152 S. 600 W., Paul, 678-3938.

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 726-9491

"Idaho Landscape: Different Point of View," 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.

"Everything Forgotten," watercolors of various structures of the ag landscape by Boisebased 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.

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068. Bliss City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 140 Kentucky St., 352-1117. Filer School Board, 7 p.m., elementary school library, 700 Stevens St., 326-4369. Kimberly School Board, 7:30 p.m., district office, 141 Center St. W., 423-4170.

HEALTH AND WELLNESS

SilverSneakers Fitness Program at Curves of Twin Falls, complete cardio and circuit training with resistance, state-of-the-art equipment and "Curves Smart" personalized coaching, 5:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., Twin Falls Curves, 690 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., no cost for Humana Gold-insured or AARP provided by Secure Horizons, 734-7300. Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 10 to 11 a.m., Blaine County Senior Connection, 721 S. Third Ave., Hailey, no cost, 737-5988. Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class. 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Ageless Senior Citizens, Inc., 310 Main St. N., Kimberly, no cost, 737-5988. SilverSneakers Fitness Program, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Jerome Senior Center, 212 First Ave. E., no cost for Humana Gold Choice members, \$1 for non-Humana members, 324-5642.

SilverSneakers Fitness Program, innovative exercise program designed specifically for

Medicare beneficiaries' unique health and 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. Cancer Support Group, 7 to 8:30 p.m., MSTI Twin Falls Cancer Center Lobby, St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center, 650 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls, 737-2800.

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

"Steppin' into Summer," final Shoshone Schools music concert, performance by sixth- through 12th-grade students with dessert reception to follow (Shoshone High School art students showcase precedes concert), 6:30 p.m., Shoshone High School, no cost, 886-2381.

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

BYU-Idaho dissolves student political parties

The Associated Press

REXBURG - Officials Brigham at Young University-Idaho have dissolved the student-run College Republicans and College Democrats political organizations.

School spokesman Andy Cargal said the move is to that's under discussion," make sure the university's political neutrality policy is being followed.

The university is a private campus has no plans to presidential race. institution run by The dissolve the two groups,

always more populated and always more active, then it can give the appearance of a non-neutral campus." - Ron Nate, a BYU-Idaho professor

Republican

"It's not something they were contacted by the Jenkins said.

Committee asking for vol-Michael Johanson, a unteers to help with the spokesman at BYU- governor's Rexburg-based Hawaii, also said that Colorado and the U.S.

Ron Nate, a BYU-Idaho

professor, said the College

Republicans were the larg-

school. They averaged

between 100 and 200 stu-

"The one-sided appear-

more than the reality of

said Nate. "If one group is

more than 30.

three states as he sought the Republican presidential nod. Another 25 students

campaigned for GOP presidential nominee John McCain in Las Vegas.

Ben Adder, president of the College Democrats last winter, said its members campaigned for some local and regional elections. Like his counterpart with in the College Republicans, he disagreed with dissolving the two groups.

"I understand why the

"If one group is always stronger,

tions, must clear proce- together longtime adverdural hurdles at the saries. **Environmental Protection** Agency and the Trans- Pavley, who wrote the 2002 portation Department.

overall fleet average would tailpipe emissions of have to be 35.5 mpg by 2016, with passenger cars next to Rep. Sander Levin, reaching 39 mpg and light D-Mich., a longtime trucks hitting 30 mpg champion of the auto under a system that devel-

Schools

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'We are just thrilled with having that much support," Superintendent Michele Capps said, adding that the Laski, 43, and Steve Guthrie, district's renewal request didn't seek additional money beyond what the levy was Middle School Parent already generating.

• In the Gooding School District, Zone 1 challenger Joe Sliman defeated incum-Sliman garnered 119 votes, while Goodman had 64 votes.

Board Chairman Jim Ritchie overcame the opposition from John Reed in Zone 3. Ritchie and 19 favored Reed.

• Blaine County School 543-107.

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California state Sen. Fran law that required auto Under the changes, the companies to reduce greenhouse gases, sat industry.

District results were unavailable Tuesday night. Zone 2 incumbent Kim Nilsen, 55, of Hailey, faced challengers Jim 47, of Hailey and co-president of the Wood River

Teacher Association. • Minidoka County School District board members Brian Duncan and bent Raymond Goodman. George McDonald defeated challengers to keep their seats.

• In Cassia County, Dee • In Valley School District, Jones will keep his Zone 4 seat after winning a contested race, as will Linda Peterson, who ran uncon-Out of 85 voters, 66 of them tested. Cassia County voters - 77.6 percent - supported also passed a \$681,244 supplemental operation levy,

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Church of Jesus Christ of either. Latter-day Saints.

"We feel that it is in the best interest of our university to be politically er and far more active neutral," Cargal told the Standard Journal of "While Rexburg. we students to be politically Democrats rarely had active and join political parties of their choice, we can't be a sponsor of partisan political groups or having one of each party,' activities."

University in Provo. Utah. always more active, then it said the university's main campus is not disbanding a non-neutral campus." its College Republicans or College Democrats student organizations.

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CSI

making final decisions.

"You don't want to hire people and not have stu- difficult of any kind, espedents here to fill those classrooms," he said.

increase from \$95 to \$100 a ed." credit is helping the college's budget outlook. For fulltime students taking 12 to 18 nated and no salary reduccredits, the tuition increase tions or furloughs are anticis from \$1,140 a semester to \$1,200 a semester.

CSI, a community college, is in a somewhat different budget situation than state colleges and universities. The college also collects Idaho, which opened up for property tax revenues, estimated at \$4.4 million for this fiscal year. That provides CSI with a threelegged stool of tuition, state finance and administration. funding and property taxes for its revenue sources.

At Idaho State University, had hoped to fill, she said, 77 vacant positions were adding that there haven't eliminated and 73 other been any salary reductions positions were reduced, said or layoffs.

James Fletcher, vice president for finance.

"Reductions are always cially when personnel reductions are required," he Additionally, a tuition said. "Everybody's affect-

> At Boise State University, vacant positions were elimiipated, said Frank Zang, director of communications for BSU.

> No salary increases are planned either, he said.

The College of Western classes this year, is in a different scenario because it's just starting up, said Cheryl Wright, vice president for

CWI is holding off on hiring at least 10 positions it

paigned in Colorado, and school's neutral, some students went to the they're doing it wrong," Republican National Convention in New York.

Eighteen students cam-

National

race

"It reiterated for me the group at the Rexburg importance and need for political activism," said Jessica Keith, who attendactively encourage our dents, while the College ed the convention and was the most recent president of the College Republicans last winter. "This takes feel that BYU-Idaho itself ance worries the school away from our college experience."

In 2005, 160 students campaigned for governor Carri Jenkins, a spokes- always stronger, always of Virginia. In 2006, 183 woman for Brigham Young more populated and students campaigned in six states for various cancan give the appearance of didates.

The school's College campaigned for Mitt after Proposition 8 was Republicans became much Romney, a wealthy passed by California votmore active in 2004 when Mormon businessman, in

but said Adder. "The lack of any politics is not an effective tool in establishing political neutrality?"

The Mormon church itself actively worked last fall with a coalition of groups to successfully ban gay marriage in California. Many gay marriage advocates turned their anger toward the Mormon church, picketing outside church temples nationwide.

In Utah, more than 3,000 staged a protest march outside the Salt Last year, 43 students Lake City temple just days ers in November.

Fire

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40s with a first name of "Rob" or "Ron."

named Robert Wilson address.

Hansen said he was awoken to smoke and the enforcement early Tuesday morning. He said ground below a side door "There was attempts and then they how old he is. quit," he said.

Hansen said his neighbor looked "stiff as a reached at ajackson@ board" but did not appear magicvalley.com or 208badly burned.

"He just looked like he Times-News Tuesday he was sleeping," Hansen was surprised by the said of his deceased death of his neighbor, who neighbor. "Like he was he thinks was in his 30s or watching TV and fell asleep. It was a shocker."

Hansen said he does not According to online know how the fire started, property records, a man or how his neighbor died. But he said he thinks owned property at that the deceased man had recently lost a job, was without a vehicle and seemed to be separated flashing lights of law from his wife and children.

Idaho State Police, he saw authorities pull his Kimberly police and Twin neighbor out of the house, Falls police are all investilay him on concrete gating the incident, according to Tuesday's and try for about 10 to 15 release, which does not minutes to get a pulse. say if the man found dead three lived at the residence or

> Andrea Jackson may be 735-3380.

LOCAL

Monday's microburst fells trees, damages property in Burley area

By Damon Hunzeker Times-News writer

BURLEY - It looked like a tornado and sounded like a tornado - even smelled like the dusty aftermath of a tornado – but the damage to Mini-Cassia property Monday night was caused by a microburst.

For about 30 minutes around 9 p.m., a small area. confined mostly to Burley, seemed to be under assault by tornadic or hurricaneforce winds. Light fixtures shattered. Trees, otherwise stalwart and unyielding, collapsed. Patio furniture flew away or became unrecognizable.

"We're not aware of any injuries," Cassia County Sheriff Randy Kidd said. "We had a lot of damage around town - thousands of dollars worth. We had niture and other property. trees on houses, trees on cars, lots of shingles blown off of houses."

funnel clouds, Kidd said, and assumed a tornado had hit town – including one town whose home was nearly destroyed by a 50foot spruce tree, two feet in head. It was kind of scary." diameter, that fell and landed on their deck, missing the house by about a foot and a half.

"We've been in hurricanes and typhoons, earthquakes in Japan, tornadoes in Iowa," said Marv Leichliter, who went outside to secure his patio fur-



LAURIE WELCH/Times-News

Marv Leichliter explains how a 50-foot pine tree brushed across his back when it toppled over Monday night during a wind storm.

"I almost fell over. The wind was so loud and strong and violent that I Several people reported heard nothing from the hits the ground, and the tree. My wife was facing it. She said it looked like it was in slow motion. I never like a tornado. Once you get couple on the south side of heard a crash or a crack, but the branches hit me right square in the back of the

Jack Messick, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Pocatello, said Idaho gets about five tornadoes per from year – small ones, mainly confined to an area between Idaho Falls and Mud Lake. He explained what happened Monday.

"It was a dry thunderstorm with winds up to 65 mph. When there's an updraft and a downdraft, it outflow spurts out," he said. "It certainly sounds winds over 60 mph, it starts to howl and whistle ... the term is 'microburst?"

Messick compared the brief storm to a wheel traveling downward and gathering speed.

the mountains. Anything rolling downhill grains speed and strength," he said. "The winds gather strength from gravity. The

and struck Burley, where the winds were a good 30 to 40 mph faster than anywhere else."

Because it occurred quickly, the microburst wasn't detectable by radar and allowed no time to issue warnings, Messick said.

While the phones were busy at the sheriff's office Monday night, Kidd said police can't stop the wind.

"There's really nothing "We're thinking it came we can do at the time, during the incident," he said.

"Our concern is for people's safety ... Stay inside where you're out of danger and report the damage to outflow brought it downhill your insurance company."

Planning continues for new Jerome hospital

By Nate Poppino Times-News writer

> with St. Officials Benedicts Family Medical Center in Jerome say work continues to be planned for the hospital's move to a site at Crossroads Point. near the intersection of Interstate 84 and U.S. Highway 93.

Al Stevenson announced Monday that recently said. completed studies show the hospital will be able to will be able to issue the taken on more charity care handle the estimated debt debt and build it," he said and bad debt lately. of the project and should of the new hospital. be able to get vital community donations and support cials have their attention through a capital fundraiscampaign. ing Benedicts is owned by for Crossroads Point. fundraising goal and plan Minnesota-based Essentia Community Hospitals and ing has always been in the Clinics, a nonprofit that plans and is now in the first runs two other rural hospitals in Idaho.

said, the general estimate building. officials have quoted since 2006.

yet for when officials plan finances healthy. Stevento secure the project's son said officials have funding, and Stevenson spent the past few months said he hopes the financial markets are calmer by the time the money is needed. Projects are being reviewed Hospital Administrator much more closely now due to the recession, he

Of course, to be able to

bear the debt, the hospital There's no time frame has to keep its current is out there." finding places to trim the hospital's budget without harming services or laying off employees, while also pushing to collect patient bills on a timelier basis. Like many hospitals, he "We're optimistic we said, St. Benedicts has

access facility, Stevenson er find tenants for the support from the local community for the project," he said.

"We believe the support

Caregiver pleads not guilty in alleged forgery

Times-News

A caregiver accused of ripping off a former elder-Monday to felony forgery charges in Twin Falls 5th District Court.

Julie Ramirez, 33, of two counts of forgery of a financial transaction card after allegedly using an numerous times without his permission at a local department store and an Italian restaurant, according to court records. Ramirez's trial date was

set Monday for July 28,

according to the court clerk's office.

Ramirez was working for Jerome-based Acly client pleaded not guilty complishments In-Home Care and allegedly told an investigator with the College of Southern Idaho Area IV Office on Aging Wendell is charged with that she used the client's card, according to court records.

She faces up to 14 years 82-year-old client's card in prison on each count if convicted.

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The hospital would likely \$20 million and \$30 million for a 25-bed critical-

For the moment, offion a proposed medical St. office building also slated hospital has assembled a Stevenson said the buildphase of development, those where officials search for a well after the 12- to qualified medical-building need to borrow between developer to finance and begins and a few large design the work. The hos- donors are on board. pital will help the develop-

Officials do plan to have help with the project. Working with Jackson and Associates of Colorado, the for a "viable" capital campaign, Stevenson said.

But he won't release numbers until 24-month campaign

"It's critical that we get

More summer course options at College of Southern Idaho

By Ben Botkin

Times-News writer

Summer courses this tuition for high school students.

16 and have finished their credit for all CSI classes this summer.

\$100 credit that other students pay.

"We see this as a chance

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

TWIN FALLS COUNTY Tuesday arraignment Brandi Lee Boden, 27, Boise; possession of paraphernalia, provide false information; \$2,500 bond; public defender appointed; June 30 pretrial

Miller, CSI instructional dean.

The reduced rate is the year at the College of same fee that high school Southern Idaho include a students pay for dual-crednew schedule and lower it courses offered through CSI and their high schools.

Miller said there have and August. Students who are at least been scattered requests in the past several years, sophomore or junior year adding that now is a good can take classes for \$65 a time to provide the discount when public schools That's \$35 less than the from state cuts and reduced resources.

The college is also supthey're willing to put in the summer courses offered in at CSI.

SAVINGS

time and effort," said John June and July.

"One size doesn't fit all," Miller said.

A six-week session of summer classes is taking place in May and June, and a four-week session of classes is scheduled for July

The May and June session will help students who might want time off later in the summer, while the four-week session offers a are dealing with challenges choice for students who are available several weeks before the fall semester begins, said Jeff Fox, plementing its traditional executive vice president to help those students out if schedule of eight-week and chief academic officer

Slot Tournaments

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Saturday May 23

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\$20 Free Slot Play For All **Slotspitality Club Members** Monday

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No Crump column

Times-News columnist Steve Crump is on vacation. His column will return when he does.



By Jared S. Hopkins Times-News writer

City Council agreed to rely on local-option tax revbiggest obstacle – the city legally can't assess such a during the 2009 Legislature.

Lawmakers apparently missed the vote. They didn't pass anything. In fact, few expected them to option taxes exist within change the resistance of 30 plus years.

part of the city's newly- have to be delayed, and the minted Capital Improvea guide for long-term Falls Avenue West. growth.

they plan to reassess the said. "We can only do it situation this summer. piecemeal." Some council members said at the minimum, road taxing has the support of south-central Idaho deleprojects must be delayed chambers of commerce gation remains split.

money.

Twin Falls revisits its options

City hoped for local option and didn't get anything

Last year, the Twin Falls pass it," City Councilman repeatedly pushed for it, Trip Craig said, noting the but the issue was largely city offered concessions to enue to fund its biggest opposing lawmakers like ports the concept but road projects. It hoped the sharing revenue with nearby cities and counties. "There was some hope, but tax - would be cleared hope's been dashed before are resolved, I think it's on this issue."

Local option taxes allow communities to tax goods or services and keep the revenue. Just a few local state law.

Craig said the biggest City The road projects are road projects probably city must now save money ment Plan, which serves as like it's done for work on

"We'll just go by how Now, city officials said we're going, I guess," Craig

since the city lacks the across the state and many cities. Some bills were "They weren't going to introduced and Democrats require builders to pay ignored. The Senate sup-House leaders want a constitutional amendment.

"Until those differences going to be a while before the citizens outside resort communities have an opportunity to consider mittee that consists mostly local option taxes on their own independent ballots," said Twin Falls Assistant Manager Travis Rothweiler.

But how much do legislators care? At a forum held Tuesday by the Twin Falls Chamber Area of Commerce to highlight the accomplishments and shortfalls of the session, the issue wasn't referenced Expanding local-option by any lawmakers. And the

Impact fees - for parks, streets, police and fire some of the costs of growth and would fund parts of the CIP.

In February, the City Council agreed to implement the fees in August. But the city exempted the revenue from going to street upgrades.

The city, including the impact fee advisory comof developers, will reassess the local-option aspect summer, this said Rothweiler.

Tony Hughes, chairman of the impact fee committee, said the panel will take up the issue but recalled the committee advising the city to seek funding alternatives.

"We told them to explore and state law requires them to explore as many options for funding as possible," he said.

Jackpot advances city water projects

By Kimberly Williams-Brackett Times-News correspondent

JACKPOT, Nev. – The Jackpot Advisory Board approved applications for financing water projects with stimulus funds and for matching funds from the Department U.S. of Agriculture Rural Development on Thursday evening.

County Public Elko Works Director Lynn Forsberg said that based on Jackpot's ranking and the amount of federal stimulus available, Jackpot will receive only \$1.9 million instead of \$3.3 million originally projected for its projects.

The subsidy originally projected from the Nevada Division of Environmental Protection is for a wastewater treatment plan, which includes pond lining and upgrading.

The new projections designated \$846.000 to reduce uranium in a drinking water

Officials predict average fire season this year

By Nate Poppino Times-News writer

A healthy winter snowpack and a cool start to the spring means southern Idaho should have a near-normal fire season, national fire officials predicted earlier this month.

The National Interagency Fire Center, headquartered in Boise, highlighted parts of California, Washington, Arizona and Texas as possible trouble spots in its May 1 Wildland Fire Outlook. Fire dangers should be average across the remainder of the West, it states, and Nevada and Alaska are probably less likely than normal to have fires.

The predictions cover May through August.

Fires depend on severdry weather, proper fuels and some sort of ignition

"If it turns way hot and very, very dry, then we'll have problems." – Rick Ochoa, NIFC's fire weather program manager

the fact that it's been too powerful fires to flourish. "It's kind of counterintuitive," Ochoa said. "In

Nevada, dry is good." Locally, the U.S. Bureau of Land Management one of the major firefighting agencies due to its public lands system – is expecting a moderate fire season, spokeswoman Sky Buffat said. Based on a 10year average, that means possibly 120 fires burning roughly 90,000 acres.

"For us, that still means al ingredients, including a pretty heavy fire load," Buffat said.

Spring rains this year acres of southwest Idaho have helped heal previous-Idaho's forecast is the ly burned areas of the Shoshone and Ketchum. agency's Jarbidge Field Those fires were made Office, but will also add to the fuel load once grasses dry out, Jarbidge Field Manager Rick Vander Voet said earlier this month. Whatever the fire potential Ochoa, NIFC's fire becomes, Buffat said, her reached at npoppino@ agency will be ready – no fire resources have been cut since last year, and seasonal crews should be all geared up by the middle of Iune.

south and dry weather is spring helped problem encouraged. The reason plants such as cheatgrass Nevada isn't expected to grow across the region. But burn as much this year is Ochoa cautioned against comparisons to 2008, saydry for the grasses that fuel ing that he thinks the region is shifting into summer weather and won't have the same sort of prolonged spring weather this vear.

> "It's definitely more of a summer-type pattern now," he said, noting recent and expected temperature increases.

> Even if conditions do become hotter than fire officials would like to see, Ochoa said, Idahoans still shouldn't expect to see anything like the massive fire season of 2007, when fires raged across 650,000

T.F. commissioners say budget situation is OK

By Jared S. Hopkins Times-News writer

Twin Falls County commissioners said due to conservative budgeting and steady revenue, they don't see the economic downturn leading to big cuts or firing workers.

Despite a national recession that's forced historic cuts in Idaho state government, commissioners said they don't see financial hurdles to offering services. Their biggest revenue shortfalls are from fewer building permits and less state sales tax revenue.

"The key thing is the way we project our revenues," said Commission Chairman George Urie. "We're conservative about how much we're going to take it."

Commissioners said halfway through the fiscal year - the end of March the outlook remains OK. Building permits are down more than half their projected figures but officials said there are signs of a turnaround. And nearly 60 percent of property taxes for the current year have been paid already.

That means overall revenues will be steady and there aren't plans for layoffs, furloughs, or outright salary cuts.

"We are very conservative in our estimates for our income," Twin Falls County Commissioner Terry Kramer said. "We are very frugal in our expenditure side. So we basically have our resources in place to run the county."

The county is also holding back. It's left vacant open positions. And in the planning and zoning department, a plans examiner who retired was not replaced.

And about half of the approximately \$3 million set aside for capital projects will go untouched. Kramer said that's due to how most

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of the funds are for remodeling the health clinic across the street from the county courthouse, a project that will be delayed because of a recent settlement with St. Luke's.

The other capital projects are small items, such as remodeling of the courthouse and maintaining parks equipment, Kramer said.

Kramer added that property taxes will bring in more money, as will the payment in lieu of tax money from the federal government. And spending has curbed in the sheriff's department – with a new sheriff – where commissioners praise less overtime and stricter oversight of credit cards.

They also don't plan on installing a four-day workweek. Gooding County recently decided to place most services on four-day weeks from at least June to August. And commissioners in Blaine and Jerome counties are discussing the idea.

Urie and Kramer said there are logistical problems - for example, the courts and jail have to stay open - and aren't convinced much money would be saved by a four-day week.

"Someone's got to show me where there are savings," Urie said. "I don't get it."



well and \$1.1 million for the wastewater treatment project.

Forsberg said in order to receive stimulus funds, the projects must be under construction by February. The downside to using stimulus funds is there will be a 1.5 percent rate increase to utilitv customers.

"Residents will be paying \$38 for water, or \$80 a month for a combined (monthly) bill," Forsberg said.

The State Board for Financing Water Projects can fund up to 75 percent of the project not covered by stimulus money, said Forsberg.

A rate increase is not required to receive funding USDA Rural from Development; however, there must be meters on commercial properties.

Jackpot is eligible for additional subsidy, which in Nevada will be a loan with 100 percent of the principal forgiven.

Forsberg said \$2.25 million is needed to complete both phases of the wastewater treatment project.

A wastewater treatment plant will be built so it's expandable to accommofuture growth. date Forsberg said depending on the size of a new business, they may have to fund the upgrade to expand the sewer. He also said the treatment plant is expanding to an additional capacity of 100,000 gallons per day.

Board member Larry Lineberry said new businesses "must pay for impact."

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source such as lightning.

result of long-term drought mixed with a fairly decent snowpack and a cool, dry spring, despite precipitation spikes that helped create the snowpack, said Rick weather program manager.

But it all hinges on the weather in June. The month is expected to be somewhat warmer and drier than normal, much of an increase could set things back.

"If it turns way hot and very, very dry, then we'll have problems," he said.



Last vear. late moisture Ochoa said, and too and a prolonged, cool



desert and threatened both possible by a low snowpack and remarkably dry conditions that shouldn't exist this year, he said.

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Lands Board tables Snake River land transfer

By Blair Koch

Times-News correspondent

BOISE – Idaho Lands Board commissioners convinced to weren't approve the transfer of ownership for 2.26 acres of making a decision on the Snake River frontage north matter," Wasden said. of Buhl during its Tuesday meeting in Boise.

routinely approved disclaimer requests for more than 500 acres of riverfront property, but this application will get a closer look before a final decision is made by Aug. 1.

lands should be moved Duffner. from the public trust and high-water mark" lies.

This technical term distinguishes the boundary for where public ownership and unlimited access to the located. Under state law, said. private property lies upland from the mark.

While the Department of Lands had recommended the move, Idaho Attorney General Lawrence Wasden said he wanted to visit the site first.

"I'm not comfortable

Conflicting viewpoints arose around the delin-Since 2006 the board has eation of the water mark, which was drawn by a surveyor hired by the prospective land owners, Dan and June Miller of Washington.

That mark was subsequently approved by the Idaho Department of The issue of whether the Lands Area Manager Tim

Duffner erred in approvinto private ownership is ing the line, placing it along where the river's "ordinary the bank where it is frequently underwater, said United Rivers of Idaho Conservation Director Kevin Lewis.

"We believe the determibed of the state's rivers is nation is incorrect," Lewis

Buhl resident Dave Erickson testifies before the Idaho Lands Board in Boise on Tuesday while Idaho Department of Lands Board Operations Chief-South Kurt Houston looks on.

mark is if it is devoid of its ify under the language of value for use in agriculture, the law, Lewis said. like growing row crops.

Another key to whether grazed on the property in mark is that the site has Department of Water reached at blairkoch@ lands lay below the water the past, that doesn't qual- been altered.

In late 2006 the Millers were found in violation of Making it tougher for the Idaho Stream Channel While cattle have been IDL to determine the water Protection Act by the Idaho Resources. They got into gmail.com.

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trouble for working below the high water mark but their act of bulldozing trees and native habitat along the river removed any visible line.

"There was no indication of (the water mark)," Duffner said at the meeting.

Several concerned residents testified during the meeting, as did the Millers. The couple wants to develop a riverfront subdivision, which the land in question is planned to be a part of.

Dan Miller told the board he hoped the disclaimer could go forward and felt denying it would be tantamount to the state taking away his land.

However, the state will continue to claim title to the riverfront until more information is gathered and the commission's concerns cleared.

Blair Koch may be

Law Disorder...

... in Cassia County

From May 10 police reports: Theft:

An employee of the Maverik Country Store on Overland Avenue in Burley reported that a 20-year-old male stole \$60 in gas.

She knew who he was because, according to the report, he had stolen gas from the same store two other times in the past month – incrementally taking more gas each time. The first time, the manager suspects, the man took a little over \$10 worth. The second time, the manager found his phone number from checking his license plate and called the guy. He promptly came in and paid the \$30 gas debt.

"Her supervisor told her since it was the third time he has done this, it would be better if they filed petit charges on him," the report reads. A citation has been issued.

From May 11 police reports: Battery:

After police were dispatched to a residence in response to a fight, a 20-year-old male was found with a cut lip. He told

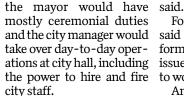
By Karen Bossick Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM – Ketchum City Council members showed no haste to ask residents to vote on a citymanager form of government Monday night despite some urging to move quickly.

"Personally, I'm in favor of going this direction," said Councilman Larry Helzel. But, he added, the administrator for Ketchum, firestorm that arose over a bid to merge the cities of Ketchum and Sun Valley showed that the unattended consequences of moving too quickly can take what might be a good idea off the agenda "perhaps forever."

"I would urge a calm and thorough debate, no matter how long it takes," he said. "This community is slow to embrace change. It would rather move in baby steps."

Currently, the city has a mayor-run system with a city administrator whose duties are delegated by the mayor. Under a city-manager form of government, strong council system," he

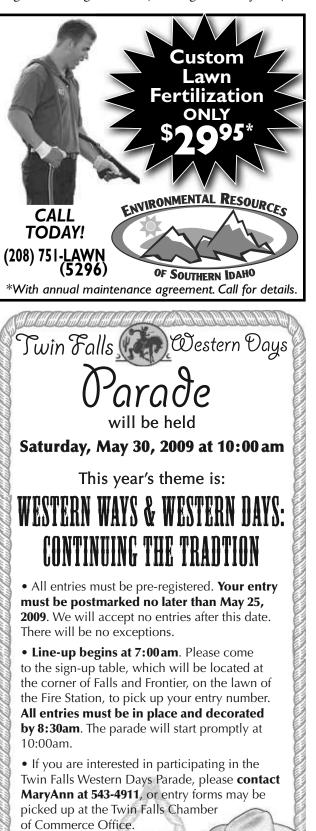


Ten people – several of them former mayors and city administrators offered differing opinions of government.

Jim Jaquet, former city said that both systems can work, given the right people. But, he added that a strong mayor council form of government has served Ketchum well for more than 30 years. Having a mayor and council to field complaints freed him up to get his work done, he added.

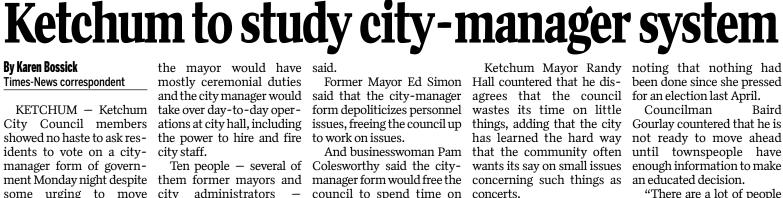
Former Mayor Jerry Seifert cautioned that what the council was hearing from were people who want to change the outcome of an election by changing the form of government.

"I recommend you stay with a strong mayor and



to work on issues.

council to spend time on concerts. important issues, rather on the city-manager form than "waste" their time on Planning Zoning Commisissues like what parking lot sioner Anne Corrock pressed



should be used for a concert. for the council to act quickly, hurry is."

Ketchum Mayor Randy noting that nothing had been done since she pressed

> Councilman Baird Gourlav countered that he is an educated decision.

"There are a lot of people Former Ketchum and out there who have no idea what we're talking about," he said. "I don't know what the



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police that he was slapped by a 23-year-old female. When the suspect was questioned, she told police that the male "called her a child molester" and said her kids, 3 and 1, were upset. "The kids most likely don't understand what a child molester is," the report reads. The male declined to press charges for battery. According to the report, "He just wants her to leave him alone." Theft:

Three people stole some firewood from a house in Burley. The owners, according to the report, "were unsure how much firewood was taken and did not have a monetary value for the missing wood."

- Damon Hunzeker

Thursday meeting for Congressional Award Program Times-News

The public can learn about the Congressional Award Program at a public meeting this Thursday.

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Participants who meet the program requirements are recognized with a Congressional Award Medal from a member of Congress.

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New Obama rules will transform U.S. auto fleet

By Tom Krisher Associated Press writer

DETROIT – Some soccer moms will have to give up hulking SUVs. Carpenters will still haul materials dent of global powertrain around in pickup trucks, but forecasting for the auto conthey will cost more. Nearly everybody else will drive smaller cars, and more of Mich., said the changes will them will run on electricity.

emissions standards set by the Obama administration sively for work. on Tuesday, which begin to be achieved by 2016, will transform the American car and truck fleet.

bring new cars and trucks van, he said. The Mazda 5 an average of 35.5 miles per highway. gallon, about 10 mpg more than today's standards. a lot more creativity in inte-Passenger cars will be rior packaging," Fedewa

trucks 30 mpg. That means cars and trucks on American roads

will have to become smaller, lighter and more efficient. Eric Fedewa, vice presifirm CSM sulting Worldwide in Northville, make pickup trucks so much The higher mileage and more expensive that they will be used almost exclu-

And instead of a minivan take effect in 2012 and are to or SUV, more parents will haul their families in much smaller vehicles with three rows of seats – something The new rules would more like the Mazda 5 small

"I think what you'll see is required to get 39 mpg, light said. "You'll get more rows



President Barack Obama acknowledges Ford Chief Executive Officer Alan Mulally in the Rose Garden of the White House in Washington, Tuesday. With the president, from left: Transportation Secretary Ray LaHood, White House energy and climate director Carol Browner, Mulally, and Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Lisa Jackson.

ally had cargo space?"

Already on Tuesday, some drivers were skeptical. Dixie Bishop, who runs a plumbing business in San Antonio

sold in the United States to gets about 28 mpg on the of seats where you tradition- that uses vans, worries the new requirements will drive up her costs at a time when customers are cutting back on repairs.

"Are they going to take my

horsepower down?" she gears, adding efficiency, and asked. "I have to be able to carry old water heaters and toilets. It's not beneficial for me to haul one water heater at a time. We need the power to pull these heavy items."

The changes will start with smaller cars and trucks, and improvements to the internal combustion engine, also already working on new technology, including direct fuel injection and high compression of the air-fuel mixture, that will make cars and trucks more efficient.

Car companies are rewiring vehicles so components such as air conditioners and power steering pumps are powered by electricity rather than by the a market for electric vehiengine, saving fuel.

computer-controlled trans- Chevrolet Volt next year missions with six or more with gas at \$2 per gallon.

rolling out more gas-electric hybrids – among the few cars sold today that meet the 2016 standards.

Of course, developing the technology will cost money - billions of dollars - and automakers will pass that on to their customers.

The Obama administra-Fedewa said. Automakers tion says the changes mean the average vehicle would cost about \$1,300 more, although some private analysts say the increase will be much heftier. The administration says gas savings will make up the difference in about three years.

Automakers have said they need stable, relatively high gasoline prices to create cles. General Motors fears And they're developing rolling out its rechargeable



Early skeleton 'Ida'

may shed light on

primate evolution

A 47 millionyear-old fossil that was found in Germany is shown at a news conference at the American Museum of Natural History, **Tuesday in New** York. Scientists unveiled the skeleton of the ancient creature, which may help illuminate the early evolution of monkeys, apes and humans.







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By Malcolm Ritter Associated Press writer

NEW YORK – The nearly Natural

apes and people," said K. Christopher Beard of the Carnegie Museum of History in complete and remarkably Pittsburgh. "I would say it's

small, 47 million-year-old get from that line and still be creature found in Germany a primate?" was displayed Tuesday by scientists who said it would help illuminate the evolutionary roots of monkeys, apes and humans.

Experts praised the discovery for the level of detail peripheral way," he said. it provided but said it was far from a breakthrough that would solve the puzzles of early evolution.

cat, the animal has four legs humans, but it provides a good indication of what a he said. long-ago ancestor may have at a news conference.

In an evolutionary sense, the fossil is like an aunt from Jens Franzen of the Senckenberg Institute in Germany.

served ever found for a primate, said Jorn Hurum, of said. the University of Oslo Natural History Museum, one of the scientists introducing the specimen. It's about 95 percent complete, even including fingertips lower portion of one leg, Hurum said. It also includes recovered," he said. gut contents, showing the in its rainforest environment.

Experts not connected finding was remarkably complete because of features like stomach contents. But they questioned the conclusions of Hurum and his colleagues about how closely it named Ida after Hurum's 6is related to ancestors of monkeys and humans.

terribly close to the common Darwin and the area where it ancestral line of monkeys, was found.

preserved skeleton of a about as far away as you can

Rather than a long-ago aunt, "I would sav it's more like a third cousin twice removed," he said. So it probably resembles ancestral creatures "only in a very

Beard said scientists already have a fossil from China of about the same age that is widely accepted as About the size of a small coming from monkey-apehuman ancestral line, and and a long tail. Nobody is it's much smaller than the claiming that it's a direct new-found fossil and ate a ancestor of monkeys and different diet. "They are radically different animals,"

John Fleagle of the State looked like, researchers said University of New York at Stony Brook said the scientists' analysis provides only "a pretty weak link" several generations ago, said between the new creature and higher primates, called Research anthropoids, that includes Frankfurt, monkeys and man.

"It doesn't really tell us The fossil is the best pre- much about anthropoid origins, quite frankly," Fleagle

Fleagle said the scientists did an "extraordinary" job of extracting detailed information from the fossil. "There's certainly a lot more information about this individual with nails, and lacks only the than probably any other fossil primate that's ever been

The animal was a juvenile creature ate leaves and fruit female that scientists believe died at about 9 or 10 months.

"She tells so many stories. with the discovery said the We have just started the research on this fabulous specimen," said Hurum.

The fossil, recovered from a mine about 25 miles southeast of Frankfurt, is nickyear-old daughter. Its scientific name is Darwinius "I actually don't think it's masillae, after Charles

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AP file photo Colleen Hauser, left, smiles at her son Daniel as they answer questions from the media, May 8 in New Ulm, Minn.

Mother of boy, 13, faces arrest for resisting chemo

By Amy Forliti Associated Press writer

NEW ULM, Minn. -Authorities sought to arrest the mother of a 13-year-old boy with cancer who refuses chemotherapy after she fled with her son and missed a court hearing Tuesday on his welfare.

A judge issued an arrest warrant and ordered that Daniel Hauser be placed in a foster home and be sent for an immediate examination by a pediatric oncologist so he can get treated for Hodgkins lymphoma.

"The court's priority at this point is to try to get Daniel Hauser and get him the care he needs," Brown County District Judge John Rodenberg said.

The cancer is considered highly curable with chemotherapy and radiation, but Daniel quit chemo after a single treatment. With his parents, he opted instead for "alternative medicines," citing religious beliefs. That led authorities to seek custody. Rodenberg last week ruled that Daniel's parents, Colleen and Anthony Hauser, were medically neglecting their son.

The Hausers are Roman Catholic and also believe in the "do no harm" philosophy of the Nemenhah Band, a Missouri-based religious group that believes in natu**Deficit surges at agency that insures pensions**

By Deb Riechmann Associated Press writer

ominous setback, the government agency that in the worst economic not worry about the deficit. insures the pensions of 44 million Americans has Depression. amassed a record \$33.5 billion deficit – triple what it update requested by was just six months ago.

The bleak financial snapshot, in a report obtained by posted at the end of its fiscal The Associated Press, raises new fears that a federal bailout eventually will be est level in the agency's 35needed for the Pension year history.

Benefit Guaranty Corp. The beleaguered agency is being saddled with the under-WASHINGTON - In an funded pension plans of people who currently require companies going bankrupt receive PBGC checks need attention? slump since the Great

> Congress shows the \$11.1 year on Sept. 30 has swelled by \$22.5 billion to its high-

money to make those fate is important not only to A rare midyear financial monthly payments prom- the workers covered by ised to them for the near more than 29,000 employfuture," Vince Snowbarger billion deficit the agency said Tuesday. "We're com- sion plans but to all taxpayfortable that for the time ers who could be asked to being we've got a way to foot the bill on a bailout if Inc., a bankrupt maker of make sure those payments are going to be there. Long insolvent. term there is going to have

The agency's acting to be some resolution of taken heavy hits in recent the more than 640,000 point in time it's going to congressional

The agency does not Steel er-sponsored benefit penthe agency ever becomes

director says, however, that that deficit. I think at some years. Nine of the 10 largest pension plan terminations in its history, including United Airlines, Bethlehem and Kaiser "We have plenty of insure 401(k) plans, but its Aluminum, have occurred since 2001. On Tuesday, the PBGC announced that it has assumed responsibility for two pension plans covering about 4,300 workers and retirees of Lenox Group tableware, giftware and collectibles based in Eden

Its balance sheet has Prairie, Minn.

Eighth-grader detailed shooting in 'deadly diary'

saw him as a quiet, friendapparently lurked in a and the end of the world." skeleton-adorned journal "deadly diary?"

The day after the eighth-grader shot himself in the head with a tiny pistol in a school bathroom, authorities displayed journals Tuesday shoot four students and his disappointment that he wouldn't have enough bullets left to kill a police officer.

Authorities offered no motive for his desire to kill other students, and ultimately he only hurt himself. He fired a shot over a teacher's head but didn't injured.

Doucet, who remained in a coma Tuesday, was apparently fascinated by the Columbine High School shootings in 1999 in Littleton, Colo., when two teens went on a rampage that left 12 high school students and a teacher dead.

very troubled person who it, Webre said.

LAROSE, La. (AP) - has some anger issues," Justin Doucet's friends Lafourche Parish Sheriff Craig Webre said on ly kid - they had no idea Tuesday. "He was fasciwhat macabre fascinations nated with the Antichrist

A small journal with a and a notebook labeled his black cloth cover decorated with tiny skeletons and a spiral notebook labeled "Deadly Diary II" in pencil were in Doucet's camouflage backpack, Webre said.

Among the items in the that detailed his plans to backpack was a pencil drawing of himself, with the words "Disturbed Mind" next to the head, wearing a shirt with the rock band AC/DC's logo and their song "Highway to Hell" written on it. He also is shown wearing camouflage pants and combat boots.

Underneath the picture hit her. No one else was were the words "The LCO Gunman," referring to the Larose-Cut Off Middle School, where Doucet donned camouflage pants, went into Jessica Plaisance's classroom, and fired a shot. Then he went into the restroom and shot himself.

His .25-caliber, nickelplated pistol had two spent "The writing shows a shells and three bullets in



Sri Lanka declares victory over rebels

rebels, in Colombo, Sri Lanka, Monday.

By Ravi Nessman Associated Press writer

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka -Sri Lanka's president declared his country "liberated from separatist terror" Tuesday as state television broadcast images of the Tamil Tiger rebel leader's body after it was recovered from the battlefield.

But in his victory address to parliament, President Mahinda Rajapaksa appeared to reach out to the Prabhakaran was killed and minority Tamils, for whom said the Tamil Tiger leader the rebels had said they were trying to carve out a homeland. He also alluded northern battlefields over, to promises to forge a Rajapaksa delivered a victo-

declined to reveal what the plans were for the disposal of the body.

Prabhakaran, the unquestioned leader of the Tamil more difficult for the rebel Lanka on Friday. movement to re-form and continue its nearly three decade separatist war.

Speaking before the announcement, a rebel official abroad denied was in a safe place.

With the war on the power-sharing agreement ry address to parliament

Monday on Sri Lanka.

"We urgently need to treat the wounds of a war The death of Velupillai that has alienated the communities on the island for almost three decades," said Tigers, would make it far Ban, who will travel to Sri



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duct a DNA test as well. He Rights Council is to meet

ral healing methods advocated by some American Indians.

Colleen Hauser testified earlier that she had been treating his cancer with herbal supplements, vitamins, ionized water and other natural alternatives.

The family was due in court Tuesday to report the results of a chest X-ray and their arrangements for an oncologist. But only Daniel's father appeared. He told Rodenberg he last saw his wife Monday evening.

"She said she was going to leave," Hauser testified. "She said, 'That's all you need to know? And that's all I know."

He said Colleen Hauser left her cell phone at their home in the southern Minnesota town of Sleepy Eye.

Anthony Hauser now agrees that Daniel needs to be taken back to a doctor for re-evaluation for the best treatment, said Calvin Johnson, an attorney for the parents.

The founder of Nemenhah, Philip Cloudpiler Landis, said it was a bad idea for Colleen Hauser to flee with her son.

"She should have gone to court," Landis said. "It's how we work these things out. You don't solve anything by disregarding the order of the judge."

The arrest warrant has been distributed nationwide and a crime alert was being issued to businesses around the country, Brown County Sheriff Rich Hoffman said. He said investigators were following some leads, but declined to elaborate.

The family's doctor, James Joyce, testified by telephone that Daniel's tumor has grown and he needs immediate assessment by a specialist.

with them.

"Our intention was to the cruel grip of the (rebels). We all must now live as equals in this free country," the Tamil language.

Meanwhile, TV footage showed a bloated body resembling the rebel leader, still dressed in a dark green grass. A blue cloth rested on he top of his head, apparently to cover a bullet wound. His day. open eyes stared straight up.

"A few hours ago, the body of terrorist leader (Velupillai) Prabhakaran, who ruined this country, was found on the battleground," army chief Gen. hands of governments Sarath Fonseka told state dominated by the Buddhist television.

Prabhakaran's body was later identified by Vinayagamoorthi Muralitharan, a former rebel commander known as Col. Karuna, who defected from the group Ban Ki-moon said Tuesday and is now a government he was relieved the war minister, the government said in a statement.

Defense Keheliya Rambukwella said and aspirations'' of the the government might con- Tamils. The U.N. Human

early Tuesday.

Recounting how the save the Tamil people from rebels, known formally as the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam, once controlled a wide swath of the he said, briefly speaking in north and east, Rajapaksa said that for the first time in 30 years, the country was unified under its elected government.

"Our motherland has camouflage uniform, laid been completely liberated out on a stretcher on the from separatist terrorism," declaring said, Wednesday a national holi-

> The rebels, listed as terrorists by the U.S. and European Union, had been fighting for a homeland for the mainly Hindu Tamil minority after decades of marginalization at the Sinhalese majority. Tamils make up nearly 20 percent of the country's 20 million people. About 75 percent are Sinhalese.

U.N. Secretary-General appeared to be over but that he wanted the government spokesman to address the "concerns

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Tiny county sees greatest reversal of fortune in Idaho in past year

By Jessie L. Bonner Associated Press writer

young mother trying to hold hauled away last month after her family together through the recession in Council, a renewed line of credit, streets former timber town that has become a skeleton of itself.

With the bills piling up, the utility shut-off notices arrivhours slashed, the family has made a tough decision.

Bill Gipe, 30, has taken a job in South Dakota building first home here, this is where gas and oil pipelines after attempts to find a job near home failed. He's expected to leave next week.

'We can't just sit here, we've got a mortgage, and an held steady at 7 percent in automobile, and kids to Idaho from March to April, raise," Crissy Gripe, 28, said the first time in 20 months greatest reversal of fortune of in a phone interview from her the jobless rate did not job at a mostly empty ATV and snowmobile shop, where before and a potential sign of Associated Press Economic

her hours have been slashed from 40 to 25 a week.

Outside the shop, where BOISE – Crissy Gipe is a the recreational vehicles were the bank denied the owner a once bustling with cars and local business patrons are all but empty.

"My husband's always ing, her husband laid off since been able to find work, no November and her own work matter what," she said. "There's just no work to be found anywhere."

The couple bought their they've been raising their two kids, a 4-year-old boy and an 8-year-old girl. Now the family will be torn apart.

Statewide, unemployment increase from the month "My husband's always been able to find work,

no matter what. There's just no work

to be found anywhere."

- Crissy Gipe, mother of two in Council

better economic times ahead.

But in Idaho, the scars of the recession seem to run deepest in Adams County, where there are about 2,187 workers and one in every five did not have a job at the start of the year. Council, population roughly 800, is the county seat.

Struggling to survive the downturn of the logging and construction industries exacerbated by the failure of a destination ski resort outside the nearby town of Donnelly - this tiny county saw the any spot in Idaho in the past year, according to The

Stress Map. insight into the American recession, synthesizes three sets of data to depict the ecoand includes county by county monthly numbers for foreclosure, bankruptcy and unemployment.

The AP Stress Index assigns a score between 0 and 100, representing the probability in a given geographic bad, state Department of area that a worker is out of a job, a property has been foreclosed, or someone has filed for bankruptcy.

score was 7.2 in December County showed the most

slow-moving

Reclamation officials say.

between the earth-filled

dam's spillway and the

move toward the dam, so we

don't think there is a threat

to the facility at this time,"

Dick Link, a geologist with

the Bureau of Reclamation,

The area is popular with

closed due

told the Post Register.

been

"We don't feel like it will

Calamity Boat Launch.

January 2006.

In Idaho, Adams County faired the worst on the index with a score of 19.35 in March 2009, compared to 4.27 in October 2007. Also suffering from the timber industry downturn and the sweeping The map, compiled to offer reach of the recession, Clearwater County scored 17.58 from 6.12 during that same time period and nomic hardship in each state Benewah County scored 18.46 in March compared to 5.22 in October 2007.

Almost all the lumber mills in those counties have either been closed down for extended periods, or had lengthy layoffs because business is Labor spokesman Bob Fick said.

In March, the sparsely populated ranching and 31,000 jobs lost in Idaho from The national meltdown farming region of Owyhee 2008, compared to 5.6 in economic stability in Idaho, Department of Labor.

with a score of 4.32 on the Stress Index.

"They are typically one of the lowest in unemployment every month," Fick said.

Latah County, where the University of Idaho in Moscow provides steady work, also scored comparatively well on the index at 6.24 last month.

While the index shows places with large numbers of government jobs - state capitals, university towns, communities with concentrations of hospitals - remain fairly recession-proof, the Boise region was hit hard.

The state's most populous city and a center for trade, finance and manufacturing, the Boise metropolitan area hemorrhaged 20,000 of the April 2008 to April 2009, according to the state

Tamarack Resort co-owner says he has potential buyer interested

Tamarack Resort says he has oversees. a potential buyer interested in the development.

Jean Pierre Boespflug declined to identify the potential buyer, but asked officials on the Idaho Land Board on Tuesday to help expedite a sale if one occurs.

Tamarack, which opened in December 2004, failed because of debt, foreclosure lawsuits and operating losses. It closed in March and flug said he could not disforeclosure proceedings are under way in 4th District Court.

Boespflug said that if the resort doesn't sell within 60 days, Tamarack could file for case scenario for us will be a bankruptcy protection.

Tamarack Resort leases

BOISE (AP) – The co- some state-owned land – owner of the shuttered which the Idaho Land Board

Boespflug said that Credit Suisse Group, the lending group that sued for foreclosure in an effort to recoup more than \$275 million in loans to the resort, discussed the potential sale with him during mediation ous offer?" talks and outlined what sale terms it would accept.

But because of confidentiality agreements, Boespcuss those terms.

very fair terms given the market," Boespflug told The Associated Press. "The best short sale?"

bank or lending group agrees to accept less for a property than the amount it is owed.

Boespflug said there is still "due diligence" that needs to be done but added, "now we're ready to go into final mode with the buyer and get down to a real seri-

Boespflug told the Idaho Land Board that the potential buver could get the resort for "pennies on the dollar," but declined to offer any details when pressed by "I can just tell you they are Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter.

Otter is worried that the proposed sale could hurt the state financially, and expressed concern about who the buyer might be, The A short sale occurs when a Idaho Statesman reported.

Officials keep eye on slow-moving landslide near E. Idaho dam

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - A falling trees. landslide

near Palisades Dam in eastthe people in Swan Valley is ern Idaho poses little threat a potential landslide that to the dam but is being could cover the road and monitored, U.S. Forest injure someone," said Swan Service and U.S. Bureau of Valley Mayor Ann Walsh.

She said she expects the The 13-acre slide is area to be busy with campers and boaters for Memorial Day weekend.

Lynn Ballard, a spokeswoman for the Forest Service, said warnings have been posted about the slide. Link said there's no reason to believe the hillside will suddenly break off in the near future.

"The one trick to all of summertime campers and these is the Teton fault line," Link said. "But if we the road leading to it remains open. However, the had an earthquake that big, land around the slide has we would have bigger to issues."

He said even if the land-"What worries most of slide fell into the lake, he doesn't see it creating bigger problems. He said the dam's intake valves are 40 feet above the reservoir's floor and would face little threat.

> "If it went catastrophic, it could create a wave, but the likelihood of a catastrophic event is pretty low based on what we know of how the slide is moving," Link said.

Art Hill, a hydraulic engineer with the Bureau of Reclamation, said the 270foot-high dam currently has about 450,000 acrefeet of water but is expected to fill with 1.2 million acrefeet later this summer. An acre-foot is enough waterto cover 1 acre with a foot of water.

N.Y. auction house offers poem by a young Bob Dylan

Steele urges end to GOP 'navel-gazing'

By Perry Bacon Jr. The Washington Post

WASHINGTON Seeking to reassert himself sought to soften the resoluas a party Republican Committee

is an appropriate way to express our views on the issues of the day."

His committee allies have leader, tion's tone, but others said it National was likely to pass despite chairman Steele's concerns, though

before he became famous for such tunes as "Blowin' in the Wind," Bob Dylan's social consciousness and artistry penned about a little dog who met a tragic end.

still going by his given name Side," an early song estimat-Bob Zimmerman – when he ed to bring \$20,000 to wrote "Little Buddy" in the 25,000.

NEW YORK (AP) - Long Sunday, told camp officials, "Do what you want with it," said Holly Guncheon, Herzl's development director.

Several other pieces of were evident in a poem he Dylan writing are being offered at the pop culture sale, including his working Dvlan was just 16 - and lyrics for "With God on Our

LITTLE BUDDY

Broken hearted and so sad Big blue eyes all covered with tears

Was a picture of sorrow to see Kneeling close to the side Of his pal and only pride A little lad, these words he told me

He was such a lovely doggy And to me he was such fun

had died

So I told him as he cried Come with me son we'll get that doctor right away But when I returned He had his little pal upon his knee

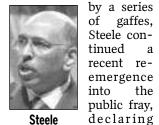
And the teardrops, they were blinding his big blue eyes Your too late sir my doggy's dead And no one can save him now But I'll meet my precious buddy up in the sky By a tiny narrow grave Where the willows sadly wave Are the words so clear you're sure to find Little Buddy Rest In Peace God Will Watch You Thru The Years Cause I Told You In My Dreams That You Were Mine Bobby Zimmerman The Associated Press

implored GOP members to altered. stop "navel-gazing" and sharply attack President tune time for the RNC to Obama.

His early tenure marred

gaffes,

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Steele

Obama's first several months "a spokesman for the Demreign of error" in a speech to RNC members, and ittee, described the effort as adding that the Republican "renaissance has begun."

"We've seen strategists writing memos and doing briefings urging that Republicans avoid confronting the president," Steele said in remarks at a convention center at Maryland's National Harbor in Prince George's County, Md. "If we have the courage of our convictions, and we do, then we will and we must stand up against disastrous Tuesday, RNC members policies, regardless of the president's popularity."

It was Steele's most highprofile speech since a series of controversies left him apologizing to conservative talk show host Rush sions approved by the Limbaugh and assuring Republicans he would reduce his number of mistakes as well as his number of television appearances.

Tuesday, while encouraging stepped up party action, Steele has also warned against overreaching.

His sharp criticism of Obama came as some members of the 168-person committee pushed for a resoludemanding the tion Democratic Party rename itself "the Democrat Socialist Party?'

said, "I don't think that that

Michael Steele Tuesday the language might be

"This will be an opporexert bold and aggressive leadership by the passage of these resolutions, which our members and supporters are crying out for and which the American people need and deserve," one of the authors of resolution, Jim Bobb, a the member of the RNC from Indiana, told the committee in a letter.

Hari Suvegan, а ocratic National Comm-"name-calling and the petty politics of the past."

Jim Greer, chairman of the Florida Republican Party, criticized the resolution as "stupid."

Despite widespread concern about his tenure by Republican strategists in Washington, Steele seems to have consolidated support from the committee that elected him in January. In a victory for him said the committee would wait until summer to vote on a resolution by some wary of the chairman that would require him to get many of his spending decigroup's treasurer.

"Our grass-roots are very excited about him," said Dee Dee Benkie, an RNC member also from Indiana. "The meeting was the first of the full RNC since it elected Steele, and the new chairman added a personal touch by holding the session in Prince George's County, where he has long lived and began his career as the GOP chairman of the county's Republican Party. GOP events are usually held in Earlier this week, Steele Washington D.C. or in Virginia.

summer of 1957 for the newspaper at Herzl Camp in from Hibbing (Minn.) high Webster. Wis.

Now the poem is being offered for sale at a Christie's auction, where it is expected to sell for \$10,000 to \$15,000 on June 23.

of the Herzl Herald, Lisa Heilicher, has decided to sell the poem to help support the camp's \$8 million capital campaign.

"I kept it with all of my stuff that I collected from camp," Heilicher said in a telephone interview from her home in Minneapolis. "When I realized how famous he had become, I put it in a piece of plastic and stuck it in an encyclopedia" under the letter 'Z' for Zimmerman.

Written on both sides of a single page, the poem tells the poignant story of Little Buddy, who is killed at the hands of a drunkard, and the boy who mourns him.

"He was such a lovely doggy/ And to me he was such fun/ But today as we played by the way/ A drunken man got mad at him/ Because he barked in joy/ He beat him and he's dying here today," the poem reads.

"It's a very early example of his brilliance," Simeon Lipman, Christie's pop culture specialist, said. "It comes from the mind of a teenager (with) some very interesting thoughts kind of percolating in his brain."

Besides the summer they spent at the 120-acre camp, Heilicher and Dylan both attended the University of Minnesota as freshmen. But after that, they lost touch. So when Heilicher decided to sell the poem, Herzl Camp asked Dylan's nieces and nephews who work for the camp to tell him about her decision.

Dylan, who turns 68 on

Dylan's 1958 yearbook school is expected to bring \$6,000 to \$8,000, and contains a typical high school inscription to a classmate. It says in part: "Dear Brenda, Well, I didn't see you too Fellow camper and editor much this year but you know what went on in study hall was just kidding ...?

> Lipman said there is very little Bob Dylan ephemera available from the years before the singer-song writer came to New York in the 1960s. In 2005, a collection of poems written by Heilicher recalled Dylan "Tell Tale Signs," which fea-Dylan as a college student sold for \$78,000 at Christie's.

Of that summer in 1957,

But today as we played by the

way A drunken man got mad at him Because he barked in joy He beat him and he's dying here today Will you call the doctor please And tell him if he comes right now He'll save my precious doggy here he lay Then he left the fluffy head

But his little dog was dead Just a shiver and he slowly passed away He didn't know his dog

"banging on the piano tures a photograph of the 16instead of going to the (camp) those days on his 2008 CD, campers.

year-old Dylan holding a sessions." He pays tribute to guitar surrounded by other

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Donna Patricia Riley Golay

Donna Patricia Riley Golay, 80, of Twin Falls, passed away Sunday, May 17, 2009, at St. Luke's Magic Vallev Medical Center.

She was preceded in death by both parents; sister, Jacquelyne; aunt, Kelley Riley; uncle, Martin; and aunt, Alice Bolz. She is sur- Donna and Bob attended vived by her husband, Robert (Bob) Golay of Twin Falls; and their four children, Gary Golay and wife, Lois of Meridian. Larry Golay and wife, Juanita of Henderson, Nev., Randy Golay and wife, Nora of Burley, Kelley Golay and wife, Janette of Meridian; her 27 grandchildren; and 29 great-grandchildren.

Donna was born May 22, 1928, to John W. Riley and Evelyne Hampton in Twin 20, at the Twin Falls Falls. On July 8, 1947, Donna Reformed Church Octagon. married Robert Vernon Golay; they would have celebrated their 62nd anniversary this summer. Never idle, Donna and Bob raised Drive N. in Twin Falls, with four boys on their farm north of Jerome, where she ciating. and Bob lived for the majormoving to Twin Falls in 2007. Over the years, Donna was employed at JC Penney, St. Benedicts Hospital. Marshall's Warehouse, the Style Shop and Stay Well 12:30-31). She loved God Nutrition Center. Donna and she loved people. enjoyed painting, sewing, cooking, sending homemade cards, valentines and missed by countless recipiletters, camping, fresh air ents of her smiles, hugs, and brisk walks, decorating cards or birthday serenades. for holidays and spending special occasions with family and friends. Active in Robertson Funeral Chapelin May 16, 2009, at church activities all her life, Jerome.



both the Methodist and Bible Baptist churches in Ierome and have been members of the Twin Falls Reformed Church for more Burley. She married LaMar than 17 years, where Donna enjoyed Heart-to-Heart, 1934, and their marriage her calling ministry for anniversaries and birthdays, and seven years serving the community at the Mustard lived in the Starrhs Ferry Seed.

Visitation will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, May The funeral will follow at noon Thursday, May 21, at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Pastor Brian Vriesman offi-

ity of their married life until may be made to the Mustard the years she made many Seed Ministries Inc., 455 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

> Donna lived the two great commandments (Mark Greatly loved by all who knew her, Donna shall be Arrangements are under

the direction of the Hove-

Jerry Eugene Morrell

OAKLEY - Jerry Eugene Morrell, 70-year-old resident of Oakley, died Thursday, May 13, 2009.

Jerry was born May 21, 1938, in Galena, Kan.s, the

son of Frederica Louise (Hadley) and Trever R. Morrell Eugene Dale. When Jerry was young, he moved from Kansas to California with his mother. of Twin Falls and Dickie Harry J. Reece on July 1, They lived in San Pedro, Lomita. Hollywood, Burbank and Fresno. Jerry Andy Brown (Charlotte) of left San Pedro High School in 10th grade and started barber college. After graduating, he worked in nieces, nephews, great - family, church, friends, at the Twin Falls Cemetery. teacher." Southern California and nieces and great-nephews. volunteer work, gardening Arrangements are under of 1985 and could no longer Brown. stand for long periods of time. In 1994, he moved to be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Oakley. He loved the small May 23, at the Hansentown country feel of Payne Mortuary, 321 E. Oakley. He married Wilma Main St. in Burley. A view-Easterbee; together they ing will be held from 6 to had a son, Steven. They 8 p.m. Friday, May 22, at later divorced. He married the mortuary.

11, 1980; together they had two sons, Travis and Trever. Jerry is survived Oakley; three sons,

Steven E. Morrell, Travis R. Morrell and Richard Morrell; grandchildren, Maddison Page and Logan Travis Morrell; sisters-in- Federal Reserve, among Southern law, Bonnie Thomas (Jim) other jobs. She married Sue Cates of Quartz Hills, Calif.; brother-in-law, Sequim, Wash.; ex-wife, Wilma Easterbee of California; and numerous

A memorial service will

Mary Thurston Hanks

BURLEY - Marv Thurston Hanks, age 91, of Burley, passed away Tuesday, May 19, 2009, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center.

She was born to

Ima and Nellie Marie Nelson Thurston on Sept. 16, 1917, in Twin Falls. She was the tenth of 12 children. Her family later moved to Stone Hanks on Nov. 5, was later solemnized on March 11, 1937, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. She has area her entire life. She was an active member of the LDS Church and held many different positions in the Star Ward. She and her husband, LaMar, served two missions, both to the California Fresno Mission.

She enjoyed working in her yard and garden and has always had many beautiful flowers. Sewing has been a Memorial contributions lifetime hobby, and through quilts. She enjoyed reading and was also known as a very good cook. Family and friends have been recipients She enjoyed helping her church.

Bertha L. Reece

Bertha L. Reece, 83. of Twin Falls. went to be with our Lord on Saturday, River Ridge Care and Rehabilitation Center after a short illness. She was at

Jean Brown on Nov. of her death.

She was born on Easter, April 5, 1926, in Kansas City, Mo., the daughter of Stanley A. and Elsie by his wife, Jean of Fleming Wheeler. Her mother died when she was 9. She grew up on a farm near Kansas City, Mo. She graduated from Amoret High School. During World War II, she worked for the 1945, in Kansas City, Mo. They moved to Twin Falls in 1948.

Bertha worked in a number of jobs in Twin Falls but Pastor Jim Tubbs officiather life was focused on her ing. Internment will follow had a spectacular career as a



family was raised, of Meridian, died she many Amalgamated pital. Sugar as the weigh lady at the Hobson be held at 10 a.m. beet dump.

husband on the

She is survived by her six the children, Lynn (Glenda) Hanks, Boyd (Kristine) Hanks and Bryce (Nancy) held at the church prior to Hanks, all of Burley, Judy the service. Burial will be at (Leon, deceased) Blacker of 1 p.m. Tuesday, May 26, at Nampa, Debbie (Reid) Holyoak of Orem, Utah, and Peggy (Curt) Ross of Las direction of Accent Funeral Vegas, Nev.; 30 grandchildren; and 62 great-grandlaw.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, May 23, at the Star Ward DS Church, Millie. 100 S. 200 W. in Burley, Pleasant the View Cemetery.

until 8 p.m. Friday, May 22, at the Rasmussen Funeral

Christian the Women's Mission Service at the

work with hospice peace and happy at the time organizations and activities with the Disabled

> son, Dennis E. Reece of Prize-winning historian of he took me under his wing, Baton Rouge, La.; a sister of Grandview; five nephews; South whose expertise on share the treasures of his one niece; and many Abraham Lincoln brought incredible Lincoln library, cousins, dear friends, and him a wide general audience suggested the best books to other loved ones. She was and reverence from his preceded in death by her peers, has died. He was 88. parents; one son; Robert Dean Reece; her husband, Harry J. Reece; and two sisters. Floetta Walker and on Sunday while awaiting Keith Gavin.

20. at the First Christian tated." said his wife of 54 Church in Twin Falls, with years. "He was a wonderful

Mamie O. Lannom

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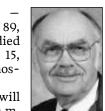
MERIDIAN farm. After her Phillip H. Finley, 89, worked Friday, May 15, years for 2009, at a local hos-

> The funeral will Saturday, May 23, at

Holy Charismatic Episcopal Church; a viewing will be the Twin Falls Cemetery. Home in Meridian.

Phil was born May 13, children. She was preceded 1920, in Declo. His family in death by her husband, farmed while his father, LaMar; her parents; six Charles, worked the irrigabrothers; five sisters; three tion lifts and mother, grandsons; and one son-in Naomi, attended to home and needs. Phil was the voungest of three children, preceded in age by Roth and

with Bishop Ross Spackman Declo High School, where officiating. Burial will be in Phil participated in basketball and football, he attended Idaho State University Friends may call from 6 for a year before relocating to Miles City, Mont. He worked at a tire shop until Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in the onset of World War II. Burley, and from 10 until After enlisting in the of her delicious desserts. 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the United States Army Air England, where he served comforted by the certainty as a B-17 Bomber mechanic that he is now in the midst until the end of the war in Europe. Upon discharge, Church and had Phil began his career with made to the family online at



Phillip H. Finley

operator at Shoshone Falls and the Upper Salmon plants. His final tenure was with the Twin Falls Service Center, where he was employed as a technician for the

Trinity remainder of his 35 years with the company.

He resided in Twin Falls with Paula, his wife of 40 years, until 2001 when they moved to Boise. Paula passed away in 2001 and Services are under the Phil moved to Meridian to live directly across the street from the Holy Trinity Charismatic Episcopal Church, which son, Father Mark, constructed and Phil was personally involved in the process from ground to steeple.

Phil is survived by his sons, Steven (Jeannie) Finley and Father Mark Finley (Stacy); grandchil-After graduation from dren, Gretchen, Shannon and Doug (Linda) Finley and Katie Kendall; along with nephews, Bryce and Doug Dethlefs.

The family wishes to acknowledge our deep sorrow at Pop's passing, yet we understand that even though his physical presence is absent, his spirit Corps, he was stationed in surrounds us and we are of greener fields.

Condolences may be been an officer with Idaho Power working as www.accentfuneral.com.

Church. She had Lincoln historian David Herbert Donald dies

Donald died of heart failure at Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center in Boston heart surgery, said his wife,

"Of course, I am devashusband and father and he

A professor emeritus at Fresno, Calif., until he He was preceded in death and her many beloved pets. the direction of White Harvard University, Donald broke his hip in September by his father-in-law, Dick She was a member of the Mortuary "Chapel by the won Pulitzers for biographies of abolitionist Charles Sumner and novelist Thomas Wolfe. But his books on Lincoln became his legacy. Presidents from John F. Kennedy to the first George Bush summoned him for lectures and fellow scholars acknowledged his JEROME – Mamie Ola prominence, especially as Brooks Lannom of Emmett Lincoln's bicentennial was and formerly of Jerome, celebrated this year. Office Manager "He was not only one of the best historians of our A joint memorial graveera but he was also one of side service for Ola and her the classiest and most genson, Bill, will be at 11 a.m. erous scholars I have ever Tuesday, May 26, at the met," said Doris Kearns Jerome Cemetery (Hove- Goodwin, author of "Team of Rivals," a best-selling Robertson Funeral Chapel Lincoln biography. "When I began my work on Lincoln I was as green as thevisionsgroup.org any rookie, never having Friends Tuesday, May 19, 2009, at helping friends! Medical Center in Twin Arrangements will be Rasmussen Funeral Home Call today for a free hearing evaluation!

NEW YORK (AP) - David studied the 19th century, Survivors include one Herbert Donald, a Pulitzer much less Lincoln, and yet the Civil War and American invited me to his house to start with, and encouraged my decision to focus on the cabinet?'



doing volunteer American Veterans.

The funeral will be held Aida. at 2 p.m. Wednesday, May

SERVICES

David Michael and Shanna Lynn Beehler, funeral at 10 a.m. today at Eternal Life Christian Center, 451 Orchard Drive in Twin Falls (Parke's Magic Valley Falls).

Twin Falls and Las Vegas, Nev., memorial service at 10 a.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road I Twin Falls; inurnment May 28 at the Southern Nevada Veterans Memorial Cemetery in Boulder City, Nev.

Elsie Kraus of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Paul Congregational Church, 121 N. Second W. in Paul; visitation from 10 to Home in Burley).

Linda Sue Evans of Twin Falls, service at 1 p.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Judith Ann Lowry of Buhl, funeral at 1 p.m. today at the Buhl First Christian Naperville, Ill., and former-Church (Farmer Funeral ly of Shoshone, funeral at 11 Chapel in Buhl).

Torrin Skye Lynn Marie today at the Hansen-Payne Beehler, infant daughter of Mortuary, 321 E. Main in Burley.

Father Perry Dodds of Twin Falls, Mass of Christian Burial at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at St. Funeral Home in Twin Edward the Confessor Catholic Church in Twin Falls; visitation from 4 to 6 Harry Allen Brown of p.m. today at Revnolds in Pocatello. Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls; vigil and rosary service at 7 p.m. today at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Buhl.

> Billy Lannom of Cascade and formerly of Emmett and Jerome, memorial service at 3 p.m. Friday at the Potter Funeral Home in Emmett.

Heina Flight of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 7 10:45 a.m. today at the p.m. Saturday at Reynolds church (Rasmussen Funeral Funeral Chapel, 2466 Falls; visitation from 6 to 8 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

> Joseph Digrazia of Albion, funeral Tuesday at the St. Joseph Catholic Church in Summit, Ill. (Hansen-Payne Mortuary in Burley).

a.m. today at the Friedrich-Linda Marie Akers of Mill St. in Naperville, Ill.,; and friends from 6 to 7 p.m. a.m. today at the mortuary. 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday, May of Burley.

Twin Falls First Christian Park?

DEATH NOTICES

21, at the mortuary. Bert H. Cockrun

BUHL – Bert Henry Cockrun, 87, of Buhl, died Tuesday, May 19, 2009, at Country Living in Filer.

A graveside service will be at 2 p.m. Thursday, May 21, at Buhl West End Cemetery (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Diana Burton

POCATELLO – Diana Burton, 68, of Pocatello and formerly of Gooding, died Tuesday, March 24, 2009. at Portnuef Medical Center

A graveside memorial Ottley, 75, of Burley, died service will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, May 22, at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding (Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel).

Clarence Miller

Clarence Miller, 89, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, May 19, 2009, at Bridgeview Estates.

The funeral will be held at Luna, 11, of Burley, died 10 a.m. Friday, May 22, at Sunday, May 17, 2009, in White Mortuary in Twin Rupert from injuries sustained in an vehicular accip.m. Thursday, May 21, at dent. the mortuary.

Austin T. Almendarez

Austin Thomas Almendarez, 11, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, May 17, 2009, as a Hunt, 41, of Burley, died Mary Page (Oneida) of result of an automobile accident.

The funeral will be held at received in a vehicular acci-5 p.m. Friday, May 22, at Jones Funeral Home, 44 S. Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in announced Burley, gathering for family visitation from 9:30 to 11 Twin Falls; visitation from Rasmussen Funeral Home

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"If someone came in here and said, ' ... you're worth \$150 million ... ' I think I'd feel pretty good." - Attorney Andrew Ceresney, whose client is being sued by Donald Trump for saying his net worth is \$150-\$250 million

EDITORIAL

How about an anti-gang law prosecutors can use?

hree years ago the Idaho Legislature passed and then-Gov. Dirk Kempthorne signed the state's first anti-gang law. They did so with great fanfare. The

Idaho Criminal Gang Enforcement Act was finally going to give prosecutors the tools they needed to

shut down drive-by shootings, drug distribution and other organized crime in gang-plagued Canyon County, as well as Twin Falls, Ada, Cassia, Minidoka and Bonneville counties.

Hasn't happened. County prosecutors say the enhanced penalties aren't enough, and worse, they don't apply to juveniles - the foot soldiers of Idaho gangs.

"That enhancement (in sentencing) is not worth the effort because usually the crime that you're prosecuting is a significant enough crime that enhancing it by two years isn't going to matter because they're not going to serve the maximum sentence anyway," Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loebs told The Associated Press. "I have to triple the work to get two years on top of the sentence ... and it's not at all certain to succeed."

The sentencing enhancement tacks two years onto a felony sentence for gang crimes, and one year on a

misdemeanor. It doesn't add time to crimes handled in juvenile court.

"There has to be a legislative change," said John Bujak, who as Canyon County prosecutor is Idaho's gangbuster-in-chief. "With the amount of time you spend trying to prove gang involvement in the courtroom, you end up with an empty feeling when all it gets you is two extra years on the sentence."

Meanwhile, southern Idaho gangs are flourishing, recruiting new members and wreaking mayhem.

The law approved by the Legislature in 2006 does three things: It increases sentences for anyone convicted of certain crimes as part of gang activity and outlaws recruiting gang members or providing

Our view:

What were legislators thinking when they excluded juveniles from the sentenceenhancement provisions of the Idaho criminal Gang Enforcement Act of 2006?

What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on

this and other issues.

It's all about changing values, Pilgrim

epublicans generally like Westerns. They generally admire John Wayne-style heroes who are rugged, individualistic and brave. They like leaders - from Goldwater to Reagan to Bush to Palin who play up their Western heritage. Republicans like the way Westerns seem to celebrate their core themes - freedom, individualism, opportunity and moral clarity.



But the greatest of all Western directors, John Ford, actually used Westerns to tell a different story. Ford's movies didn't really celebrate the rugged individual. They celebrated civic order.

For example, in Ford's 1946 movie, "My Darling Clementine," Henry Fonda plays Wyatt Earp, the marshal who tamed Tombstone. But the movie isn't really about the gunfight and the lone bravery of a heroic man. It's about how decent people build a town. Much of the movie is about how the townsfolk put up a church, hire a teacher, enjoy Shakespeare, get a surgeon and work to improve their manners.

The movie, in other words, is really about religion, education, science, culture, etiquette and rule of law — the pillars of com-munity. In Ford's movie, as in real life, the story of Western settlement is the story of community-building. Instead of celebrating untrammeled freedom and the lone pioneer, Ford's movies dwell affectionately on the social customs that Americans cherish – the gatherings at the local barbershop, the gossip with the cop and the bartender and the hotel clerk.

Today, if Republicans had learned the right lessons from the Westerns, or at least John Ford Westerns. they would not be the party

of untrammeled freedom and maximum individual choice. They would once again be the party of community and civic order. They would begin every

day by reminding themselves of the concrete ways people build orderly neighborhoods, and how those neighborhoods bind a nation. They would ask: What threatens Americans efforts to build orderly places to raise their kids? The answers would produce an agenda: the disruption caused by a boom and bust economy; the fragility of the American family; the explosion of public and private debt; the wild swings in energy costs; the fraying of the health care system; the segmentation of society and the way the ladders of social mobility seem to be dissolving.

But the Republican Party has mis-learned that history. The party sometimes seems cut off from the concrete relationships of neighborhood life. Republicans are so much the party of individualism and freedom these days that they are no longer the party of community and order. This puts them out of touch with the young, who are exceptionally communityoriented. It gives them

capitalism has gone haywire. It gives them little to say to the upper middle class, who are interested in the environment and other common concerns.

The Republicans talk more about the market than about society, more about income than quality of life. They celebrate capitalism, which is a means, and are inarticulate about the good life, which is the end. They take things like tax cuts, which are tactics that are good in some circumstances, and elevate them to holy principle, to be pursued in all circumstances.

The emphasis on freedom and individual choice may work in the sparsely populated parts of the country. People there naturally want to do whatever they want on their own land. But it doesn't work in the densely populated parts of the country: the cities and suburbs where Republicans are getting slaughtered. People in these areas understand that their lives are profoundly influenced by other people's individual choices. People there are used to worrying about the health of the communal order.

In these places, Democrats have been able to establish themselves as the safe and orderly party.

core theme and has emerged as a calm, reassuring presence.

Mike Luckaich

If the Republicans are going to rebound, they will have to re-establish themselves as the party of civic order. First, they will have to stylistically decontaminate their brand. That means they will have to find a leader who is calm, prudent, reassuring and reasonable.

Then they will have to explain that there are two theories of civic order. There is the liberal theory, in which teams of experts draw up plans to engineer order wherever problems arise. And there is the more conservative vision in which government sets certain rules, but mostly empowers the complex web of institutions in which the market is embedded.

Both of these visions are now contained within the Democratic Party. The Republicans know they need to change but seem almost imprisoned by old themes that no longer resonate. The answer is to be found in devotion to community and order, and in the bonds that built the nation.

David Brooks is a columnist for The New York

guins to them.

The recruitment and weapons provisions provide stiffer sanctions – any adult convicted of recruiting gang members or arming gang members can be sentenced up to 10 years behind bars.

But the statute has hardly been used.

Last year, no one in Idaho was charged with supplying guns or recruiting, Patti Tobias, state trial courts administrator, told the AP. The enhancement portion was used only three times.

The Idaho Criminal Justice Commission has created a subcommittee to study gang-fighting strategies. It likely will include efforts to increase gang enhancement penalties, apply them to juveniles and better define what a criminal gang is.

The current law was written at a time when Idaho prisons were busting at the seams, and legislators were concerned about any action that would add to crowding.

That's not the case anymore. Thanks to the success of drug, alcohol and mental health courts and counseling of addicts.

Yet even the ability to send more adult gangsters to jail won't help if the Legislature is unwilling to go after juvenile gangbangers. Legislators must either permit prosecutors to charge gang members younger than 18 as adults or provide more space in juvenile detention facilities.

Three years into this anti-gang enterprise, Idahoans should have seen more results. This is a law that badly needs tweaking.

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nothing to say to the lower middle class, who fear that

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Closing Pole Line poses major thoroughfare around economic, safety risks

Serious safety and congestion concerns about the Idatho Transportation Department closing Pole Line Road for 18 months. Proceeding with the Pole Line West extension project will require the complete closure of Pole Line Road West for up to 18 months. This closure will result in significant adverse economic and safety concerns to our local community and to the many visitors using this route through our area.

In my opinion it is "unconscionable," after due consideration, that the transportation board has approved this project to proceed considering the resulting significant negative impacts on our community. The Pole Line West Road is an extensively used

our city, and its closure will substantially negatively impact area businesses and residents.

The impact will significantly increase traffic congestion and will imperil the safety of all individuals who are impacted and we are forced to use the only alternative route available which is Addison Avenue West. Further, the traffic congestion and safety concerns the opening of the new Twin Falls High School and Wal-Mart this fall, further imperiling the safety of area residents, including many teenage drivers.

For the state to proceed with this project at this time is akin to the people in charge being "penny-wise and pound-foolish." This project should be delayed until such time that a workable solution can be arrived at that will allow for the continued traffic flow around the city and along Pole Line Road West. The transportation board should delay this project until such time that a workable solution can be determined to the complete closure of Pole Line west of the Grandview intersection.

TONY MAYER Twin Falls

will grow exponentially with **Congratulations to cast**, crew of 'Men are Dogs'

I would like to congratulate AJ Hoffman and her fine cast and crew for putting on an excellent performance of "Men are Dogs" recently at the West End Senior Citizen Center. The set was fantastic and the cast and crew did a fantastic job. I am very proud of this group of performers and they are a credit

to this community. The majority of this group graduated from Buhl High School.

We appreciate the support of the senior citizen center, and we enjoy working with them and supporting them. Thank you to the audiences that attended each night's performance. You were treated to a quality show professionally done by very capable actors. Buhl should be proud to have a quality community theater with dedicated and hardworking people from our community.

Thanks once again, and we look forward to presenting more shows in the future.

DAVID A. BLASZKIEWICZ Buhl

(Editor's note: David Blaszkiewicz is the artistic director of the West End Theatre Co.)

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Firefighter training was huge success

Communities of the Wood River Valley: On behalf of the Puget Sound and Southwest Washington FOOLS Chapters, I would like to express what a pleasure it was spending this past weekend training with local fire departments in your area.

Through the support of the Hailey City Fire Department and Friedman Memorial Airport, firefighter Jared Larna brought to life his vision of bringing quality advanced fire service training to your area.

Approximately 20 highly respected instructors had the honor of sharing their knowledge with attendees of the first Advanced Firefighter Training Conference. The hospitality and support of your communities was humbling.

I personally would like to thank Chief Chapman, Chief Hjelm and other members of the Hailev Fire Department for their assistance with the success of this conference. Rescue City, Puget Sound FOOLS and Southwest Washington FOOLS are proud to have spent time in your area experiencing the brotherhood and camaraderie known throughout our great fire service. Stay safe and see you next year.

SHANE SMITH Federal Way, Wash.

Cemetery defacing can't be ignored

To Darrell Funk:

Have you seen the movie "Poltergeist"? Funk not only defaced someone else's property, he defaced a cemetery. People seem to be ignoring that fact.

If you don't believe that what he has done is heinous, go out and take a look for yourself. Oh wait. vou can't.

You won't be able to find it since Funk has removed almost all evidence that the cemetery ever existed.

LISA GRENZ

Kimberly

Changing young lives, one mitt at a time

ZUA, Dominican Republic - Whenever write about global poverty, I'm deluged by readers with variants of a single question: What can I do? It's a vexing query, partly because thousands of excellent aid groups compete for your checkbook, and I don't feel qualified to make endorsements - even if I were a philanthropic adviser, which I'm certainly not.

That said, let me tell you and glove I was carrying as a about my own visit recently to Yuneiris, a boy in the Dominican Republic (who turns 6 years old today happy birthday, Yuneiris!). I've sponsored him since 2004 through Plan USA, a major aid group, and since I was in Haiti on a reporting trip I arranged a eyes were riveted on the basevisit while I was in the neighborhood.

Look, I don't know that sponsorship is the most costeffective way of helping. Some people make small business loans on kiva.org, or support girls' education. or buy antimalaria bed nets, or pay for deworming children, or donate to organizations that battle modern slave traders, or underwrite trained rats that sniff out land mines. This is simply one more way in which almost anyone can lend a hand and I do know that it felt pretty wonderful to meet a little boy whom I'd been supporting for five years.

I met Plan officials in Azua,

that year and began drawing a paycheck, I signed up myself and became one of the 1 mil-NICHOLAS lion people worldwide spon-**KRISTOF** soring a child through Plan.

So I send in \$24 a month, along with periodic letters, photos and birthday gifts. Every now and then, a letter arrives from my child's family, with a drawing, a photo or a simple note from a family member, translated into English.

Through the letters, I learned that Yuneiris was living with Cecilia and other family members in a ramshackle wooden house. Cecilia worked as a domestic servant in the capital, Santo Domingo, returning to the village every other weekend.

Sponsorship is a bit of a marketing gimmick, since the donor's money doesn't go directly to the child's family (which might spend it on beer). The funds underwrite community projects like new wells, toilets and clinics. Local people must volunteer their labor and some materials, and Plan supplies the money and the expertise.

Cecilia has taken courses. paid for by Plan, to learn how to use a computer and a cash register, so she hopes to find a better-paying job this year. In addition, Plan is starting up a microfinance group for women in the area, and the family would like to borrow to start a small baby-sitting and after-school tutoring business in the home.

Many people doubt the effectiveness of foreign aid, and a new best-selling book called "Dead Aid" by an African finance expert, Dambisa Moyo, even argues that government-to-government assistance is often harmful to recipient countries. It's true that aid of all kinds is harder to get right than people usually assume, but the kind that has the best record is grass-roots investment - with strong local buyin - in health, education.agriculture and microfinance. I've repeatedly seen these kinds of programs transform families and communities, from Africa to Afghanistan.

Frankly, this kind of aid is also pretty beneficial to the donor. For my part, I gain far more than \$24 a month in psychic value from sponsoring Yuneiris, and my family's tiny foreign assistance projects also remind my own kids that there is a world out there in which children have needs greater than the latest iPod.

Will my dollars and letters utterly transform Yuneiris' life? Probably not. Will they make a significant difference? Probably yes. Is it worthwhile? For me, absolutely!

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Commitment to greenhouse gas reduction will boost economy

he 2008 election ended the reign of junk science in our nation's capital, and the chances of meaningful action on climate change, probably through a capand-trade system on emissions, have risen sharply.

But the opponents of action claim that limiting emissions would have devastating effects on the U.S. economy. So it's important to understand that just as denials that climate change is happening are junk science, predictions of economic disaster if we try to do anything about climate change are junk economics.

Yes, limiting emissions would have its costs. As a card-carrying economist, I cringe when "green economy" enthusiasts insist that protecting the environment would be all gain, no pain.



cent less in 2050 than they would have in the absence of emission limits. That would still leave room for a large rise in the standard of living, shaving only one-twentieth of a percentage point off the average annual growth rate.

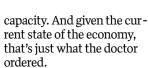
To be sure, there are many who insist that the costs would be much higher. Strange to say, however, such assertions nearly always come from people who claim to believe that free-market economies are wonderfully flexible and innovative, that they can easily transcend any constraints imposed by the world's limited resources

climate change policy. And committing ourselves to such a policy might actually help us in our current economic predicament.

Right now, the biggest problem facing our economy is plunging business investment. Businesses see no reason to invest, since they're awash in excess capacity, thanks to the housing bust and weak consumer demand.

But suppose that Congress were to mandate gradually tightening emission limits, starting two or three years from now. This would have no immediate effect on prices. It would, however, create major incentives for new investment investment in low-emission power plants, in energyefficient factories and more.

To put it another way, a commitment to greenhouse gas reduction would, in the short-to-medium run, have the same economic effects as a major technological innovation: It would give businesses a reason to invest in new equipment and facilities even in the face of excess



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western part of the Dominican

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Yuneiris and his family. He

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and a soccer ball, it was clear

where Yuneiris' interest lay.

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The New York Times later

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"There aren't a lot of kids in

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But the best available estimates suggest that the costs of an emissions-limitation program would be modest, as long as it's implemented gradually. And committing ourselves now might actually help the economy recover from its current slump.

Let's talk first about those costs.

A cap-and-trade system would raise the price of anything that, directly or indirectly, leads to the burning of fossil fuels. Electricity, in particular, would become more expensive, because so much generation takes place in coal-fired plants.

Electric utilities could reduce their need to purchase permits by limiting their emissions of carbon dioxide - and the whole point of cap-and-trade is, of course, to give them an incentive to do just that. But the steps they would take to limit emissions, such as shifting to other energy sources or capturing and sequestering much of the carbon dioxide they emit, would without question raise their costs.

If emission permits were auctioned off - as they should be - the revenue thus raised could be used to give consumers rebates or reduce other taxes, partially offsetting the higher prices. But the offset wouldn't be complete. Consumers would end up poorer than they would have been without a climate-change policy.

But how much poorer? Not much, say careful researchers, like those at the **Environmental Protection** Agency or the Emissions Prediction and Policy Analysis Group at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Even with stringent limits, says the MIT group, Americans would consume only 2 perof crude oil, arable land or fresh water.

So why don't they think the economy can cope with limits on greenhouse gas emissions? Under cap-andtrade, emission rights would just be another scarce resource, no different in economic terms from the supply of arable land.

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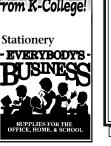
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Sen. Reid joins Biden, Pelosi in misstatements

WASHINGTON (AP) -Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid became the latest Democrat to stray into rhetorical trouble Tuesday, botching statements on three subjects in one news conference – including the fragile health of the chamber's most senior members.

The Nevada Democrat reported that one of them, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., was absent because he was receiving a new round of



his brain cancer. Asked if cancer the was in remis-Reid sion. replied, "As far as I know, it is, yes." Kennedy's

Reid

office refused to confirm Reid's comments or make any statement in response, the public silence a classic Washington disavowal.

Reid was then asked about Sen. Robert C. Byrd, at 91 the longest-serving senator in history, who was hospitalized over the weekend for an infection. Reid reported that Byrd was to be released from the hospital Tuesday or perhaps later in the week.

Not exactly.

"Senator Byrd is improving," responded his spokesman, Jesse Jacobs. "But his doctors, in consultation with his family, have not yet determined when he will be released."

Reid also mangled his party's position on the congressional news of the day, that Senate Democrats would join their House counterparts in withholding the money President Barack Obama needs to close the Guantanamo Bay prison until Obama comes up with a plan for relocating its prisoners.

But Reid went further than saying he wanted to see a plan for the money before Congress approves it. "We will never allow terrorists to be released into the United States," he said.

No one, of course, was talking about releasing terrorism suspects among the American populace. Imprisoning them, perhaps, but not releasing them.

"Part of what we don't want is them be put in prisons in the United States," Reid clarified but digging

Loaded guns allowed in national parks under bill

By Matthew Daly Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON - The Democratic-controlled Congress is moving to restore a Bush administration policy that allowed Reagan administration. The loaded guns in national rules severely restrict guns the amendment easily parks. The Senate voted Tuesday

to allow guns in national locked or stored. parks and wildlife refuges, and the House could follow suit as soon as today.

in a popular bill imposing review the policy over the amendment from coming to our federal lands are felt new restrictions credit card companies. Democratic leaders have quickly last week after said they hope to send a final Oklahoma Sen. Tom Coburn with Reid to support the cies," Manley said. version to the White House for the president's signature by week's end.

reversal from what many gun-control advocates expected when a federal judge blocked the Bush policy in March. The decision reinstated restrictions that had been in place since the in the national parks, generally requiring them to be

The Obama administra- those who voted "yes" was tion accepted the March 19 ruling, saying that the Harry Reid of Nevada, who The measure is included Interior Department would had blocked Coburn's on next several months.

That timetable changed than a year. Seven other inserted an amendment to Republican

"Families should not have to stare down loaded AK-47s on nature hikes."

- Paul Helmke, president of the Brady Campaign to Prevent

Gun Violence

long as they are allowed by federal, state and local law. To the surprise of many, Spokesman Jim Manley passed, winning support said Reid is a strong supporter of the Second from 67 senators – including 27 Democrats. Among Amendment, adding that the guns in parks issue was a Senate Majority Leader major concern for many Nevadans.

"The rules that apply to the Senate floor for more acutely in Nevada, where 87 percent of the state's land is Western Democrats voted managed by federal agen-

The Brady Campaign to the credit card bill that amendment, which allows a Prevent Gun Violence, would allow concealed, range of firearms in national which sued to block the leaders to strip the amend-The Senate vote is a stark loaded guns in parks parks and wildlife refuges as Bush policy, called the ment from the final bill.

Senate vote reckless. The group called on President Barack Obama to demand that the gun provision be stripped from the credit card bill.

"Families should not have to stare down loaded AK-47s on nature hikes," said Brady campaign president Paul Helmke. "The president should not remain silent while Congress inserts reckless gun policies that he strongly opposes into a bill that has nothing whatsoever to do with guns?"

Rep. Raul Grijalva, D-Ariz., chairman of a national parks subcommittee, said the measure would make parks more dangerous and urged House Democratic

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himself into a bigger hole by departing significantly from some of his colleagues and administration officials. "We don't want them around the United States."

Did the administration put Democrats in an awkward position, asking for the money before setting out how it would be spent?

"Not at all," said Reid.

"Yes," his deputy, Sen. Dick Durbin replied to the same question.

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TARP repayments from big banks may start in June

Government and banks to settle value of stock warrants

By Martin Crutsinger Associated Press writer

Federal Reserve Tuesday that approval for big banks seeking to repay lion bailout fund. bailout money could start in early June.

of the country's 19 largest banks that participated in the recent stress tests are WASHINGTON - The interested in repaying the said money they received from the government's \$700 bil-

> The official said the Fed, which supervises the largest

A Fed official said several banks, had requested addi-

Federal bailout money to be recycled

Banks are rushing to raise capital to return federal bailout money that is expected to be pumped back into the bailout fund. Breakdown of Troubled Asset Relief Program (TARP) money

Recapitalize Purchase toxic assets under Loans to GM. about 570 banks \$252.5 billion the government's planned Chrysler and public-private partnership \$100 auto suppliers \$30



tional information from the repayment requests. This banks needed to support the official, who spoke on con-

the applications are still funds by raising capital being reviewed, said the earliest that announcements Federal Deposit Insurance could be made would be the week of June 8.

the operation of the bailout fund, banks that receive approval to return the assistance can make repayments as long as they prove the bailout fund. to their primary regulator that repaying the capital any of the institutions that injections will not jeopardize have made requests to repay their safety and soundness. The banks also must show

dition of anonymity because that they can replace the without guarantees from the Corp.

The Fed's decision would Under the rules governing go to the Treasury Department for final money. Treasury supervises

The official did not name

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PILLAR FALLS TAKES SHAPE



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Work begins on new canyon rim development **By Joshua Palmer** Times-News writer

It seems like it took a recession to kick-start a multimillion dollar development along the canyon rim.

A spokesman for the Pillar Falls project told the *Times-News* on Tuesday that crews will begin the first phase of construction on the mixed-use development, which remained dormant for nearly three years following a public controversy over its location.

Excavation on the project along Pole Line Road East began last month, and developers say they plan to begin paving and construction in June.

When the project is completed, it will provide nearly 24 acres of high-end condominiums, retail and office space, as well as a restaurant and hotel - all with a view of either the Snake River Canyon or the LDS Temple. "Two years ago, it would have been too expensive to do this kind of project and offer it at a price that tenants could afford," said Dan Shively, a commercial real estate specialist who is representing the developer. The developer, Oaas Laney, completed the purchase of the property in November 2008. The previous owner was unable to secure tenants and financing for the original project. Before any paving and construction can begin. Gordon Paving will haul in several tons of dirt to create a slight grade over the rocky terrain leading up to the canyon rim, Shively said. "The first phase will account for about 65 to 70 percent of the total project costs," he said. "That's because we need to haul in a lot of dirt and then connect power and water to the development." Shively said the developers will enforce a strict building code that will require builders to use real stone and other more costly materials in order to ensure the integrity of Pillar Falls. He added that agreements have been made with specific suppliers to provide builders with materials at about the



Photos by MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News Dan Shively, commercial real estate specialist with Diamond Analytics, points to where the Canyon Rim Trail will

be located when construction begins on the Pillar Falls Development. The pathway, which will be accessible to the public, will traverse about 1,400 feet of the canyon rim. Above, a metal seat from an old tractor is affixed to the basalt rocks facing Pillar Falls on the Snake River Canyon Rim. The area is under

Dwindling sales sack Shoshone **Subway**

Local franchise president would like to reopen business at some point

By John Plestina Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE - Declining sales have forced the Subway sandwich shop in Shoshone to close, at least for now.

The franchiser said he made a painful decision to close the franchise that operated in leased space inside a Shell convenience store on U.S. Highway 93 at the south end of Shoshone. The Subway closed May 11.

Con Paulos, owner of Con Paulos Chevrolet Pontiac GMC and president of Magic Valley Subways, Inc., said he expressed gratitude to his customers in Shoshone but said he had to make a business decision.

The downturn for the Subway came when the gas pumps and convenience store closed a few months ago.

"We were previously doing just fine.

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WATCH: An interview with Dan Shively at the development site.

development and will include space for offices, a hotel and restaurant, as well as several high-end condominiums. Developers say they plan to keep the old seat. Below, phase one of Pillar Falls Plaza encompasses the southeast corner of the development and has been designed to accommodate a variety of retail and office users.



In fact, we were looking forward to this summer. The folks in Shoshone have been very supportive of this business," Paulos said.

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Home Depot 1Q profit rises on fewer charges

Retail rival Lowe's boosts full-year outlook

By Ashley M. Heher Associated Press writer

CHICAGO – The Home Depot Inc. said Tuesday that its fiscal first-quarter profit climbed 44 percent on fewer charges, and the nation's largest home improvement retailer beat Wall Street's expectations despite lower sales.

Despite the stronger-than-expected performance, Home Depot's shares fell 5 percent after the retailer opted not to boost its full year outlook. Rival Lowe's Cos. surpassed analysts' estimates with its first-quarter profit on Monday and boosted its full-year outlook.

Atlanta-based Home Depot earned \$514 million, or 30 cents per share, for the quarter ended May 3, compared with \$356 million, or 21 cents per share, a year ago.

Adjusted profit, which excludes results from its now-closed Expo business, was 35 cents per share, down from adjusted profit of 41 cents a year earlier.

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STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

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Lithia Mo.	6.04	.01	McDonalds	53.87	▼	.33	Micron	4.85	.17	Supervalu	16.04		.35

Today in business

WASHINGTON - Federal Reserve releases minutes from April meeting. WASHINGTON — Treasury Secretary Timothy

Geithner testifies about the bank bailout fund before the Senate Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee.

WASHINGTON - Joint Economic Committee hearing on the impact of rising global oil demand on the U.S. economic recovery.

Courtesy graphic

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June Oil

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COMMODITIES

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STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST											
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AmCasino	.42		20.24		+134.3	LeeEnt			1.30	+.01	+217.1
Aon Corp	.60	8	36.58	94	-19.9	MicronT			4.85	+.17	+83.7
BallardPw			1.90	04	+68.1	OfficeMax			7.74	+.12	+1.3
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ConAgra	.76	9	18.36	+.28	+11.3	Sensient	.76	12	23.21	+.18	-2.8
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Diebold	1.04	22	24.95	+.08	-11.2	Teradyn			6.54	+.37	+55.0
DukeEngy	.92	14	13.56	+.01	-9.7	Tuppwre	.88	10	24.36	+.64	+7.3
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Fastenal	.70f	19	33.54	77	-3.8	Valhi	.40		10.40	03	-2.8
Heinz	1.66	12	35.68	+.08	-5.1	WalMart	1.09f	15 46	49.36	56	-12.0
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Idacorp	1.20	11	22.92	+.30	-22.2	Гтопрер	.10		10.02	-2.00	-00.7

How TO READ THE REPORT

Name: Stocks are listed alphabetically by the company's full name (not its abbrevia-tion). 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 semiannu-al 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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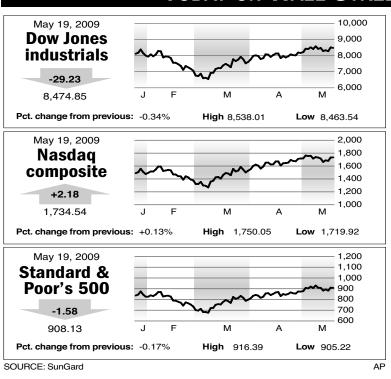
Stock Footnotes: cc – PE greater than 99. dd – Loss in last 12 mos. d – New 52-wk low during trading day. g – Dividend in Canadian \$. Stock price in U.S.\$. n – New issue in past 52 wks. q – Closed-end mutual fund; no PE calculated. s – Split or stock dividend of 25 pct or more in last 52 wks. Div begins with date of split or stock dividend. u – New 52-with bick during trading day. ut reading held on primary market Upless poted dividend

25 pct or more in last 52 wks. Div begins with date of split or stock dividend. u – New 52-wk high during trading day. v – Trading halted on primary market. Unless noted, dividend rates are annual disbursements based on last declaration. pf – Preferred. pp – Holder owes installment(s) of purchase price. rt – Rights. un – Units. wd – When distributed. wi – When issued. wt – Warrants. ww – With warrants. xw – Without warrants. **Dividend Footnotes:** a – Also extra or extras. b – Annual rate plus stock dividend. c – Liquidating dividend. e – Declared or paid in preceding 12 mos. f – Annual rate, increased on last declaration. i – Declared or paid after stock dividend or split. J – Paid this year, divi-dend omitted, deferred or no action taken at last meeting. k – Declared or paid this year, accumulative issue with dividends in arrears. m – Annual rate, reduced on last declara-tion. p – Init div, annual rate unknown. r – Declared or paid in preceding 12 mos plus stock dividend. t – Paid in stock in last 12 mos, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or distribution date. x – Ex-dividend or ex-rights. y – Ex-dividend and sales in full. z – Sales in full. vj – In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies. • Most active stocks above must be worth \$1 and gainers/losers \$2. **Mutual Fund Footnotes**: e – Ex-capital gains distribution. f – Previous day's quote. n –

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Source: The Associated Press, Sales figures are unofficial

TODAY ON WALL STREET



BUSINESS BRIEF

Senate passes credit card overhaul bill

BUSINESS

WASHINGTON - The Senate voted overwhelmingly on Tuesday to rein in credit card rate increases and excessive fees, hoping to give recession that has left hundreds of thousands of Americans jobless or facing foreclosure.

The House was on track to pass the measure as early as Wednesday, paving the way for President Barack Obama to see the bill on his desk by week's end.

If enacted into law as expected, nine months to change the way it interest rates are increased. does business: Lenders would have

to post their credit card agreements on the Internet and let customers pay their bills online or by phone without an added fee. They'd also have to give consumers a chance to spare themselves from over-thelimit fees and provide 45 days voters some breathing room amid a the credit card industry would have notice and an explanation before

The Associated Press

Pillar Falls

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same price as similar materials that are considered to be lower quality.

What developers hope to create is a mixed-use development that will combine sweeping views of the canyon with custom-designed architecture.

Visitors will enter one of two driveways from Pole Line Road East that will circle a fountain before winding through driveways that are landscaped with waterefficient plants and trees.

When all phases are completed, a two-story hotel and condominium complex will be built about 50 feet from the canyon rim.

The developers are stressing the

environmental safeguards that the you minimize risk by not focusing project will employ.

Shively said the condominiums will integrate a solar powered grid to reduce energy and homeowner costs, and parts of the pavement will include porous cement to allow water to seep back into the soil below.

The first phase of development will include seven office and retail buildings.

The city required the developers trace the canyon rim.

Shively said that combining retail, office and residential space will minimize risk to investors of the development.

"From a developer's standpoint, 208-735-3231.

on a specific market such as residential or commercial," he said.

He expects all buildings in the first phase of the project will be leased by the end of the year, and he said the developers are in negotiations with a hotel franchise.

Financing was secured through a mix of investors and lending institutions - Shively would not disclose the total cost of the project.

"Despite what a lot of people to build a public pathway that will think, financing is available for borrowers with good credit and good reputations," he said.

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their rescue funds. However, other people familiar with the situation said that Goldman Sachs Group Inc. and Morgan Stanley have formally asked the Fed for tors. permission to repay a combined \$20 billion in federal bailout money.

need more capital after the stress the initial loans to banks in the tests, including Citigroup Inc. form preferred stock purchases. and Bank of America Corp., have Those warrants gave the governuntil June 8 to develop such a plan ment the option to buy stock at a and have it approved by regula-

resolved along with the repay-The 10 banks that were found to for warrants it received as part of the stock warrants are worth.

set price over a period of 10 years.

But now that banks want to A major issue that needs to be return the bailout funds, the government and the banks will have ments is paying the government to settle the issue of how much



The Dow Jones industrial average fell

29.23, or 0.3 percent, to 8,474.85.

Broader stock indicators were mixed.

The S&P 500 index fell 1.58, or 0.2

percent, to 908.13, while the Nasdaq

composite index rose 2.18, or 0.1 per-

About three stocks rose for every two

that fell on the New York Stock

Exchange, where volume came to

In other trading, the Russell 2000

or 0.3 percent, to 493.26.

unchanged at 3.24 percent.

index of smaller companies fell 1.53,

Bond prices were mixed. The yield on the 10-year Treasury note was

The dollar fell against other major cur-

rencies, while gold prices rose mod-

Overseas, Britain's FTSE 100 rose 0.8

percent, Germany's DAX index rose

rose 0.9 percent. Japan's Nikkei stock

2.2 percent, and France's CAC-40

average jumped 2.8 percent.

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COMMODITIES REPORT

CLOSING FUTURES

Mon	Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
Jun	Live cattle	82.70	81.40	81.68	85
Aug	Live cattle	83.45	82.40	82.63	50
May	Feeder cattle	98.95	98.85	98.85	15
Aug	Feeder cattle	102.08	101.20	101.38	45
Sep	Feeder cattle	102.40	101.60	101.85	30
May	Lean hogs	66.78	65.98	66.25	53
Jun	Lean hogs	68.50	67.70	68.10	45
May	Pork belly	XX.XX	70.70	70.70	- 3.00
July	Pork belly	73.40	72.10	72.20	- 1.20
May	Wheat	595.00	586.50	588.75	- 1.75
Jul	Wheat	619.25	612.50	614.50	- 2.00
May	KC Wheat	649.50	640.00	642.75	- 1.25
Jul	KC Wheat	658.50	650.75	652.75	25
May	MPS Wheat	720.00	712.00	713.50	- 5.50
Jul	MPS Wheat	717.00	709.50	712.00	- 2.25
May	Corn	428.75	422.00	425.75	+ 4.25
Jul	Corn	438.00	432.00	435.25	+ 4.50
May	Soybeans	1169.50	1157.00	1162.00	+ 15.50
Jul	Sovbeans	1124.50	1110.00	1120.00	+ 19.50
Mav	BFP Milk	XX.XX	XX.XX	9.82	01
Jun	BFP Milk	XX.XX	XX.XX	10.31	01
Jul	BFP Milk	11.50	11.50	11.46	22
Aua	BFP Milk	12.93	12.93	12.92	21
Sep	BFP Milk	XX.XX	XX.XX	13.99	09
Jul	Sugar	15.91	15.37	15.63	+ .02
Oct	Sugar	16.73	16.21	16.53	+ .09
Jun	B-Pound	1.5523	1.5294	1.5517	+ .0201
Sep	B-Pound	1.5512	1.5292	1.5512	+ .0201
Jun	J-Yen	1.0429	1.0344	1.0403	+ .0028
Sep	J-Yen	1.0431	1.0356	1.0417	+ .0032
Jun	Euro-currency	1.3658	1.3528	1.3657	+ .0124
Sep	Euro-currency	1.3647	1.3524	1.3647	+ .0121
Jun	Canada dollar	.8681	.8577	.8677	+ .0082
Sep	Canada dollar	.8672	.8592	.8672	+ .0071
Jun	U.S. dollar	82.72	82.68	82.78	65
Apr	Comex gold	929.9	918.1	921.7	+ 6.8
Jun	Comex gold	931.6	919.8	923.4	+ 6.8
May		14.10	13.78	13.81	+ .29
Jul	Comex silver	14.30	13.63	13.83	+ .42
Jun	Treasury bond	121.27	121.03	121.22	04
Sep	Treasury bond	120.15	119.24	120.10	04
Mav	Coffee	132.45	129.10	132.30	+ 2.90
Jul	Coffee	134.20	131.00	134.30	+ 2.90
May	Cocoa	1593	1574	1576	- 5
Jul	Cocoa	1599	1583	1583	- 8
Mav	Cotton	57.90	55.78	56.22	- 1.33
Jul	Cotton				- 1.33 - 1.10
Jui Jun	Cotton Crude oil	59.80	58.12	58.52	- 1.10 + .62
Jun Jun		60.48	58.55 1.7323	59.65 1.8096	
	Unleaded gas	1.8165			+ .0515
Jun	Heating oil	1.5050	1.4543	1.4874	+ .0117
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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 May 13. 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 13.

GRAINS

Valley Grains Prices for wheat per bushel; mixed grain, oats, corn and beans per hundred weight. Prices subject to change without notice. Soft white wheat, ask; barley, ask; oats, ask; corn, ask (15 per cent moisture). Prices are given daily by Rangens in Buhl. Prices current May 13.

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 13.

Intermountain Grain

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain Grain and Livestock Report on Tuesday.

POCATELLO — White wheat 4.65 (steady); 11.5 percent winte 5.17 (steady); 14 percent spring 6.78 (up 4); barley 6.40 (up 7); BURLEY — White wheat 4.37 (up 2); 11.5 percent winter 5.29 (down 2); 14 percent spring 6.69 (down 7); barley 6.00 (steady) OGDEN — White wheat 4.64 (down 1); 11.5 percent winter 5.5 (up 1); 14 percent spring 7.08 (down 7); barley 6.54 (steady); PORTLAND - White wheat 5 80 (up 5): 11 percent winter 6 43-6.58 (down 1); 14 percent spring 8.24 (down 5); barley n/a; NAMPA — White wheat cwt 7.83 (steady); bushel 4.70 (steady);

CHEESE

Cheddar cheese prices on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Barrels: \$1.0800, nc; Blocks: \$1.1325, nc

POTATOES

CHICAGO (AP) - USDA - Major potato markets FOB ship ping points Monday. Russet Burbanks Idaho 50-lb cartons 70 count; 100 count Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A). Russet Norkotahs Idaho 50-lb cartons 70 count; 100 count. Baled 5-10 film bags (non Size A). Russets Norkotahs Wisconsin 50-lb cartons 70 count 11.50 12.00: 100 count 8.50-9.00. Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A) 6.00-6.50. Russet Norkotahs Washington 50-lb cartons 70 count 10.00-12.00; 100 count 8.00-9.00. Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A) 4.00-5.00. 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 9.00-9.25; 50 lb sacks size A 8.00-8.25. Baled 5-10 lb film bags size A 8.75-9.00. Round Whites 50-lb sacks size A Wisconsin

LIVESTOCK

Intermountain Livestock

LIVESTOCK AUCTION — Blackfoot Livestock Market on Friday Utility and commercial cows 48.00-55.00; canners and cutters 42.00-51.00; heavy feeder steers 85.00-106.00; light feeder steers 95.00-120.00; stocker steers 103.00-127.00; heavy hol stein feeder steers n/a; light holstein feeder steers n/a; heavy feeder heifers 79.00-91.00; light feeder heifers 88.00-107.00; stocker heifers 94.00-112.00; slaughter bulls 56.00-66.00; Remarks: Steady on cows and bulls. Feeder cattle steady to 1

METALS/MONEY

Kev exchange rates NEW YORK (AP) — Key currency exchange rates Tuesday,

Dollar vs:	Exch. Rate	Pvs Day
Yen	96.14	96.42
Euro	\$1.3650	\$1.3534
Pound	\$1.5512	\$1.5320
Swiss franc	1.1074	1.1162
Canadian dollar	1.1529	1.1635
Mexican peso	12.9305	13.0540

By The Associated Press Selected world gold prices, Tuesday. London morning fixing: \$921.50 up \$0.50. London afternoon fixing: \$924.75 up \$3.75. NY Handy & Harman: \$924.75 up \$3.75. NY Handy & Harman fabricated: \$998.73 up \$4.05. NY Engelhard: \$926.97 up \$3.75 NY Engelhard fabricated: \$996.49 up \$4.03 NY Merc. cold May Tue. \$926.30 up \$5.00. NY HSBC Bank USA 4 p.m. Tue. \$926.00 up \$3.00.

Silver

NEW YORK (AP) - Handy & Harman silver Tuesday \$14.065 up \$0.200. H&H fabricated \$16.878 up \$0.288.

The morning bullion price for silver in London \$13.88 up \$0.09.

Subway_

Continued from Business 1

With the loss of the gas pumps, customer traffic inside the former convenience store dwindled.

"We hade to make a business decision and stop the loss of money. The gentleman that owns the Shell is trying to sell the station. He hasn't had any gas at the station for quite some time it was impacting our ability to attract customers," Paulos said.

He is looking at two possible scenarios for his Subway franchise. One would be if the property owner, George Wyant, were to sell the convenience store to someone who would reopen it. In that event, the Subway could reopen at the same location. The other would be a new location, possibly a storefront, but finding the right location has been difficult.

"We want it to be on that south end of town near the high school and somewhere that catches that southbound traffic as well as the north and eastbound traffic," Paulos said. "One of the things we're running into is most of the buildings that are on the south end are occupied at this point. We are still snooping around. We would like to return to Shoshone at some point."

Paulos said of the decision to close the business and layoff several employees was not easy. He said the Subway employed three full-time and as many part-time workers.

"The part-time employees worked business times, the lunch rush and the dinner rush, that type of thing," he said.

"I appreciate the support from the Shoshone community. We made a lot of good friends while we were there," Paulos said.

Home Depot

Continued from Business 1

Home Depot announced in January that it planned to shutter its 34 Expo Design Centers.

Analysts polled by Thomson Reuters, whose estimates typically exclude one-time items, predicted earnings of 29 cents per share.

Prior-year results included \$543 million in charges related to store closings and the shrinking of future store growth plans.

Quarterly sales dropped 10 percent to \$16.18 billion as consumers reined in their spending because of the recession, but the results still beat analysts' forecast of \$15.86 billion.

Sales at stores open at least a year, known as same-store sales, fell 10.2 percent, with U.S. same-store sales down 8.6 percent. Same-store sales are a key indicator of retailer performance since they measure growth at existing stores rather than newly opened ones.

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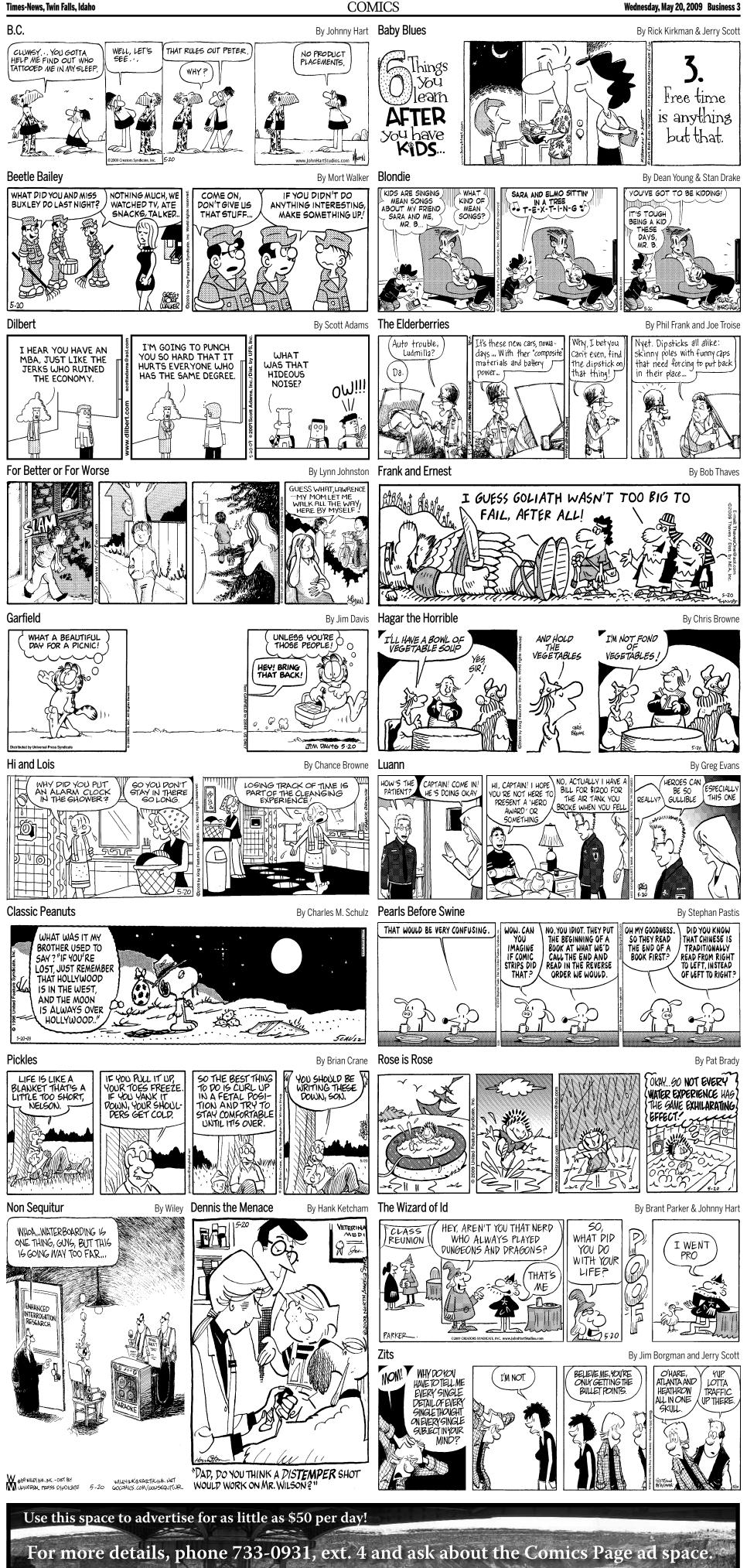
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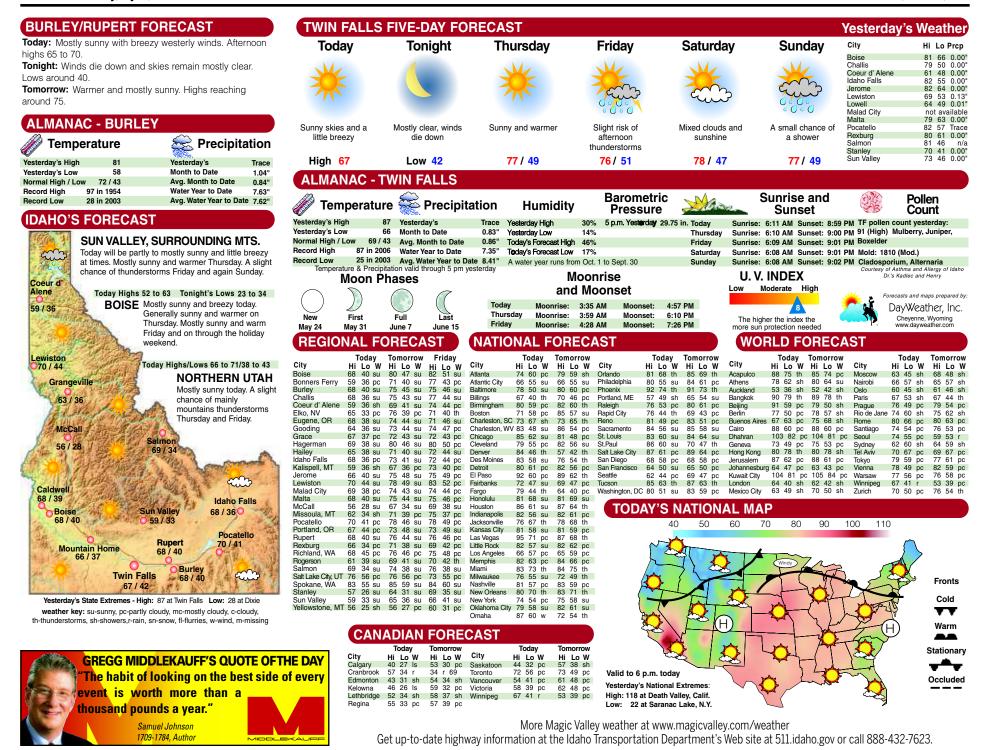
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Senators reject closing Guantanamo Bay prison without plan

dBy Andrew Taylor Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON (AP) -

Obama's request for money ment from transferring of for military and diplomatic any of the facility's prison-President Barack Obama's operations in Iraq and ers into the United States, promise to close the Afghanistan, Democrats though the ban could be Guantanamo Bay prison reversed course and said relaxed in subsequent legissuffered a blow Tuesday they would deny the lation. when his allies in the Senate request for \$80 million for said they would refuse to the Justice and Defense finance the move until the departments to relocate the Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, sent to the United States to weeks, Attorney General fect place for these terroradministration delivers a 240 detainees at the U.S. and James Inhofe, R-Okla., stand trial or serve prison Eric Holder had sought to ists," said Minority Leader satisfactory plan for what to base at Guantanamo Bay, that would put the restric- sentences.

do with the detainees there. Cuba. They would also tions in the war-funding As the Senate took up indefinitely bar the govern-

> A vote is expected today on an amendment by Sens.

measure.

Senate Democrat Dick Durbin of Illinois cast the es steps taken by the House development as a delay of only a few months, other the Obama administration's against Obama's order to Democrats have made it entire plan to close the close the Guantanamo plain they don't want any of Guantanamo's detainees facility by January. In recent

While allies such as No. 2 Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev.

The Senate move match-Guantanamo Bay detention facility is paying off. reassure skeptical lawmak- Mitch McConnell, R-Ky.

"We don't want them ers, but Congress appears around," said Majority unconvinced and may force the detention facility to remain in operation.

It's also evidence that a and threatens to paralyze weeks-long GOP effort

"Guantanamo is the per-





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ISEASUI **ANY SEASON** Geothermal water heats greenhouses through winter



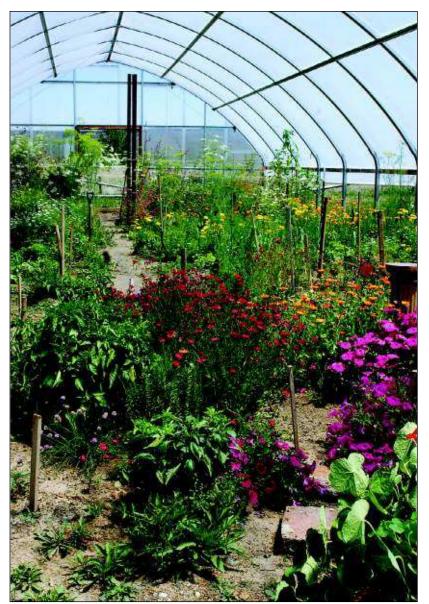
Story and photos by Melissa Davlin • Times-News

BUHL – Tucked in the Snake River Canyon between Hagerman and Buhl, in the Thousand Springs area, is a lush citrus orchard filled with lime, lemon, grapefruit and tangelo trees.

Down the road at a neighboring property, vines sag with plump, ripe tomatoes and peppers.

The fruits thumb their noses at the







Merrily Eckel (top left) examines a lime tree at her greenhouse outside of Hagerman. Eckel's greenhouse (above) uses geothermal water for the heat required to produce this sort of fruit. While most farmers are getting ready for the growing season, the Reeds' season peaked in winter and is now winding down. Right now, they have tomatoes (left)

gardening zones and planting calendars. Avocados in Idaho? Chili peppers in May?

It's all possible with geothermal greenhouses.

Greenhouses enable this defiance of climate and seasons, and the abundant geothermal water in the Hagerman area makes that rebellion cheap and accessible for green thumbs who are fortunate enough to have water rights.

Heating methods vary, but generally, pumps take geothermal water from the ground and into a heat exchanger. A fan blows hot, moist air into the greenhouse, and a hose takes the cooled water back into the ground. The only electricity required is for the exchanger, keeping costs during cold winter months at a minimum.

Merilly Eckel, owner of Ramblin' Rose Ranch, bought her property three years ago. The purchase included two greenhouses, overrun with weeds and grape vines. As she cleared out the unwanted plants, she discovered mature citrus trees. Not a common sight in Idaho, to say the least.

Apparently, the original owners had built the green-

houses to run on geothermal heat 30 years ago, then trucked citrus trees in from California, Eckel said. As the decades rolled by, the trees sat forgotten.

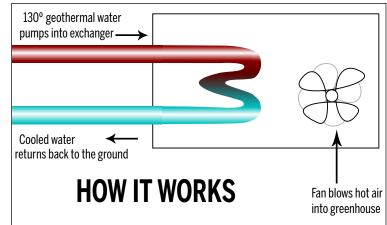
So Eckel learned botany, hooked up with Ketchumbased Idaho's Bounty Food Co-op, and began selling her grandfathered-in grapefruits and limes.

As she walked through the enclosed orchard on Saturday, she described the fragrant flowers that adorned the trees just weeks before.

"A month ago, it was just like having angels singing to you around the clock," she said, describing the perfume from the trees.

But now, the trees have shed their blossoms, and pebblesized fruits are emerging from the former blooms. Out of the 10,000 flowers, only 8,000 produce fruit starts. And of those, only a fraction become mature fruit.

Already, miscarried buds



SANDY SALAS/Times-News

peppers (far left), celery, cabbage (below) and flowers.

carpeted the floor of the greenhouse. Eckel picked one up and pointed out the stillattached stamen.

"It's like a baby dying with its umbilical chord," Eckel said, discarding the premature fruit on the ground. "So sad."

This year, Eckel is also experimenting with traditional crops grown outside. She watched as her 15-year-old son, Henry Rickbeil, planted corn in tidy rows.

"I hate these kinds of crops," Eckel said. "This is my nightmare." But she hopes they will help feed her family this summer. She also maintains an orchard with more traditional Idaho fruits, like peaches, plums and cherries. She sells the fruit fresh, then makes jams out of the rest.

Down the road, Leslee and James Reed maintain three greenhouses – one of their own, and two leased from a neighbor - as part of Onsen Farm Winter Gardens. They use the greenhouses to grow

more common crops, like cabbage, peppers and tomatoes, throughout the winter.

Unlike Eckel, the Reeds had to build their greenhouse. When they bought the property two years ago, they wanted to take advantage of their water, which comes at 130 gallons per minute.

"The property didn't have anything, really, except a rundown house," Leslee Reed said.

Their greenhouse depends on a heat exchanger for the main source of heat. If the power goes out, a cement slab heated with geothermal water keeps the plants from freezing and dying in the winter.

With the greenhouse, the Reeds can grow produce throughout the winter. During the cold months, while many locavores lived off of potatoes and squash, the Reeds and their customers through Idaho's Bounty enjoyed kale, chard and spinach. And now that salad greens are gracing the farmers markets, the

FIND OUT MORE

Produce from Ramblin' Rose Ranch and Onson Farm Winter Gardens is available exclusively through Idaho's Bounty Food Co-op. For information or to join, visit idahosbounty.org or

Reeds' buyers have access to fresh tomatoes and peppers – fare that typically isn't seen in Idaho in May unless it has been trucked in from California.

And, like Eckel's greenhouse, it doesn't cost a fortune to keep the greenhouses running.

"We just have to pay for some electricity to run some fans and everything," Leslee Reed said. "Other than that, it's just all free resources."

The greenhouses allow Idaho's Bounty members to enjoy all-natural local produce without being held captive by the seasons.

Unfortunately, many geothermal greenhouses in the area are used for flowers instead of food, Reed said.

"I think that that might change as food gets more and more expensive," she said, citing rising fuel costs.

In the meantime, local foodies in the know can dig into their breakfast grapefruits and enjoy out-of-season bruschetta with the satisfaction that their meal is fresh and their food dollars are going straight to local farmers.

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Double the savings, double the fun

've mentioned before that dollar sales paired with dollar coupons are one of my favorite ways to get free items at the grocery store. Another easy way is through double-coupon promotions.

Double-coupon promotions are exciting! Many stores will match a coupon's face value and pass the savings on to you, the shopper. Some stores double coupons every day, while others run special double coupon promotions certain days of the week or times of the year. In some cases, stores may even offer triple-coupon days. Regardless of how your stores handle double coupons, they are a great way to save even more money and get items for free.

Here's how coupon doubling works. If you have a 50-cent coupon, the cashier will scan it at the register and give you \$1 off your item. Coupon doubling becomes even more fun when the doubled value equals the value of the item you're buying. Let's say you are buying a 2-liter bottle of soda that was on sale for a dollar. With a 50-cent coupon doubled to \$1, your bottle of soda is free! The store matches the coupon's value of 50 cents and you pay nothing.

So what happens if your doubled coupon value exceeds the cost of the item? During a recent double-coupon sale at a major retailer I purchased a \$3.50 bottle of shampoo. I had a \$2 coupon; the store doubled the coupon's value to \$4. Now, as I've mentioned in a previous column, many stores do allow what couponers call overage, when the value of a coupon exceeds the cost of an item. In the case of overage, the extra value is applied to the rest of your total. However, stores that double coupons typically do not give overage. In this instance, the \$2 coupon would double to a \$4 value, but since the item is \$3.50, the store will "adjust down" the value to

match the cost of the item, making it free.



It's important to check your store's policy on doubling coupons, too. Policies on coupon doubling vary by store and retail chain. Some stores may double all coupons up to 50 cents or \$1. Other stores may double coupons up to \$2. Some stores will not double printable Internet coupons. Ask your store for a copy of its coupon policy, either at the store's service counter or online via the store's Web site.

What if your store doesn't double coupons? Don't worry. You can still be a Super-Couponer even without double coupon promotions. I have noticed that double coupons tend to be a regional phenomenon. In many markets, grocery stores may not offer double coupons at all. This is the case where I live, in the suburbs of Chicago, where major grocery stores simply don't offer double coupons. In fact, to find grocery stores that offer double coupons I travel 40 minutes away from the city, so I rarely get to take part in these promotions. I shop every week at a store that does not offer coupon doubling, and I still do very well at cutting my grocery bill significantly.

At least one major retailer has started offering doublecoupon promotions nationwide during certain times of the year. They're definitely worth watching for! With the current state of the economy, I would guess we'll see other retailers taking part in similar promotions in the weeks and months ahead.

CTW Features. Jill Cataldo. a coupon-workshop instructor, writer and mother of three, never passes up a good deal. E-mail your couponing coups and questions to jill@ctwfeatures.com.

Seafood dinner for weeknight guests, in only 35 minutes

By Bonnie S. Benwick The Washington Post

Tilapia could be considered the chicken of the sea, in that it is mild and versatile enough to be paired with a variety of flavors. This recipe comes from John McPherson, the selftaught chef and co-owner of the Foster Harris House. a bed and breakfast in Washington, Va. It's one of 80 compiled in his first cookbook featuring B&B favorites as well as the foods McPherson and his wife, Diane, like to make with their friends.

Here, McPherson gives us a dish that is quick and easy yet good enough to serve guests. Capers, olives, lemon juice and white wine lend complexity while the couscous gets a complementary boost from the wine and lemon juice, plus sweetness from almonds and cranberries.

From the "Foster Harris House Cookbook," by John MacPherson (One Tree Island, 2008).

MEDITERRANEAN TILAPIA WITH COUSCOUS

4 servings

For the couscous: 1 medium shallot 3 tablespoons unsalted butter

1 tablespoon olive oil

1 cup Israeli (pearl) couscous 1/4 cup dry white wine,

such as sauvignon blanc 2 cups low-sodium chicken broth

1/2 cup dried cranberries

Leaves from 2 sprigs thyme (1 to 2 tablespoons) Juice from 1/4 lemon (1/2)teaspoon)

1/3 cup sliced almonds Salt

Freshly ground black pepper

For the fish:

1 1/2 to 2 pounds tilapia a large nonstick skillet over fillets (if partially frozen, add 3 to 4 minutes' cooking time)

Salt Freshly ground black skillet), add the fish and pepper

2 tablespoons unsalted then turn over and cook for



stirring to make sure it is evenly coated.

liquid has evaporated.

*51 g protein, 49 g carbohy-*Add the wine and cook

JULIA EWAN/The Washington Post

Per serving: 705 calories, ed fat, 148 mg cholesterol, 796 mg sodium, 4 g dietary drates, 32 g fat, 12 g saturat - fiber, 11 g sugar.



Magic molasses bars

By Julie Rothman Special to The Baltimore Sun

Sillitto Ann of Winchester, Va., was looking for a recipe for molasses mixture. Stir in molasses fruit bars with raisins. She says that they are a favorite of her 91year-old mother and she and bake for about 25 minwanted to make them as a utes. treat for her.

I found an easy recipe for into bars. the bars on a recipe-sharing Web site called Recipelink.com.

Brer Rabbit Book of Molasses, first printed in 1956.

The recipe does not sodium. specify a pan size. I tested it using an 8-by-8 inch baking pan. It was ready in 25 minutes. Naturally, the cooking time will vary according to pan size.

These bars reminded me of what some would call a hermit cookie - moist, dark and not too sweet.

MOLASSES MAGIC FRUIT BARS

1/2 cup shortening 1/2 cup Brer Rabbit Molasses 2 eggs

3/4 cup sifted flour 1/2 teaspoon baking soda

1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg

1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon

1/2 teaspoon ground cloves

1/2 teaspoon salt 1 cup chopped nuts 1 cup chopped seedless

raisins

Melt shortening; cool. Preheat the oven to 375 degrees. Add molasses and

eggs. Beat well. Sift together flour, baking soda, nutmeg, cinnamon, cloves and salt.

Add flour mixture to nuts and raisins.

Pour into a greased 8-inch-square baking pan

Cool for 5 minutes. Cut

Makes 8 bars. Per bar: 388 calories, 7 grams protein, 23 grams It was adapted from the *fat*, *5 grams saturated fat*, 42 grams carbohydrate, 2 grams fiber, 53 milligrams cholesterol, 252 milligrams butter 1 tablespoon olive oil

1/2 cup pitted kalamata olives 1 tablespoon capers,

drained Tuice from 1/2 medium

lemon (1 tablespoon) such as sauvignon blanc

Chives, for garnish (optional)

the shallot to yield at least 1 tablespoon.

a medium saucepan over medium heat, until the couscous among individual foam subsides. Add the shallot and cook for about 3 minutes, stirring, until it tilapia; spoon some of the becomes translucent.

cook for about 2 minutes. on top.

3 minutes; the fish should be just cooked through. Transfer to a plate and cover loosely with aluminum foil: repeat with the remaining fish.

the foam subsides.

Wipe out the skillet, then heat the remaining butter; 1/4 cup dry white wine, reduce the heat to medium. Add the olives and capers. Squeeze in the lemon juice and add the wine, stirring to combine. Cook for about For the couscous: Mince 5 minutes, or until the liquid has reduced by half. Taste and season with salt Heat the butter and oil in and pepper as needed.

To serve, divide the plates. Top each portion with equal amounts of pan sauce over the top. If Add the couscous and desired, snip some chives

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Don't just stick a cork in it

By Dave McIntyre Special to The Washington Post

just one glass of wine at a cal wines simply re-corked. meal (or in my case, just one more glass), the standard 750-milliliter bottle poses a dilemma. We're told that third day, the difference was wine is fragile, a living thing, and that pulling the cork or twisting the screw cap exposes the precious liquid within to its mortal enemy, oxygen, initiating the transformation of vin to vinegar.

How can we keep leftover wine fresh?

The simplest answer is to stick the cork back in the bottle as far as you can and put the bottle in the refrigerator. Cold slows oxidation. But wines stored that way still will lose some of their freshness within days, and you need to remember to take a red wine out of the if the pump was stripping fridge to let it warm up the aromas from it while before drinking.

half-bottles: 375 milliliters, a definitely was better than no perfect size for two people to treatment, the gas blankets have a generous glass each. Keep the empty bottles, and when you can't finish a ness and fruit. standard-size bottle, pour the remainder into a (clean) half-bottle and re-cork it. That minimizes the amount dipping the straw into the of oxygen in contact with wine itself before squirting the wine. A jelly jar would the gas can create a volcanic also work, of course.

Naturally, the wine industry has figured out a way to entice us to spend more money on gadgets intended to keep leftover wine fresh. or VineyardFresh can smell a So I decided to test three of bit funky - the gas pours the most popular wine preservers.

small hand pump and a rubber stopper that replaces the bottle's cork or screw cap. You insert the stopper and treatments boast that their work the pump until it products will preserve a clicks. The pump supposedly removes air from the bot- if not months. So for my tle, creating a harmless oxy- final test, I opened a bottle gen-free vacuum that pro- of an Argentine malbec and tects the wine. A simple enjoyed a glass. I treated the

treated with the Vac-u-Vin, Vineyard Fresh or Private

Preserve all tasted fresher For those of us who want and fruitier than the identi-The difference was noticeable on the first day after the wines were opened. By the clear as day. That was true for inexpensive wines as well as bigger, more intense wines that often can improve for some time after opening. After three days, even the wines that had been (repeatedly) treated declined noticeably in freshness.

Each system has its advantages. The Vac-u-Vin is a one-time expense (about \$12 for the pump and one stopper; extra stoppers, two for \$5). When pumping air out of the bottle, however, I could smell the wine, as creating the vacuum. And Another option is to drink although the Vac-u-Vin seemed more effective at preserving the wine's fresh-

The gas systems (each about \$12 a can) do need replacement, and carelessly eruption. (I have the stained notebook to prove it.) And the first glass poured from a bottle that has been treated with either Private Preserve into the glass along with the wine – so it is good to swirl The Vac-u-Vin employs a the glass vigorously for a moment to let the gas escape.

The makers of the gas wine's freshness for weeks, press of the thumb on the bottle with Private Preserve, top of the stopper breaks the re-corked it and stuck it in tle against a glass from wine, without knowing The other two products which was which. The dif-

Souffle gets a rise out of daughter

By Kate Shatzkin The Baltimore Sun

This recipe represents a sort of penance for me. When I was little, for some reason my mother made cheese souffle for dinner a lot. And I hated it.

I know I complained, probably loudly. I didn't like cheese as a child, unless it was melted on a pizza or a grilled cheese sandwich.

I've grown out of that, which gives me hope as a parent with finicky kids. It also made me wonder if they, in some Freudian fashion, would actually like the food I detested at the same age.

And what do you know? Leah actually liked this after I told her the story of my own childhood distaste for it. (Sam didn't.) Can a child psychiatrist weigh in on what all this means?

Unfortunately, mv mother didn't leave me her recipe (wonder why?), so I used the one that follows puffy and tasty.

CHEESE SOUFFLE

1 teaspoon plus 3 tablespoons butter (divided use) 1 cup grated Swiss Parmesan or



(divided use)

3 tablespoons flour 1 cup boiling whole milk 1/2 teaspoon plus 1/4 teaspoon salt (divided use) 1/8 teaspoon black pepper

Pinch cayenne pepper Pinch nutmeg 4 egg yolks 5 egg whites

cup souffle mold with 1 the wire whip, for 1 then serve at once. teaspoon butter and sprinkle with 1 tablespoon of thick. from Julia Child. It was the cheese. Preheat the rack in the middle of the oven.

ter in a saucepan. Stir in with the other yolks. the flour with a wooden Correct seasonings if necspatula or spoon and cook cheese over moderate heat until

butter and flour foam together for 2 minutes without browning. Remove from heat; when mixture has stopped bubbling, pour in all the boiling milk at once. Beat vigorously with a wire whip 1/2 teaspoon salt, the peppers, and the nutmeg. minute. Sauce will be verv

Remove pan from heat. oven to 400 degrees. Set a Drop an egg yolk into the Child. center of the hot sauce, then beat into the sauce Melt the rest of the but- with the wire whip. Repeat essary.

Beat egg whites with 1/4 *milligrams sodium*.

teaspoon salt until stiff (a dollop will stand up and hold its shape at the top of the whisk). Stir a big spoonful, about 1/4 of the egg whites, into the sauce. Stir in all but a tablespoon of the remaining cheese. Delicately fold in the rest of the egg whites. Be careful not to over-fold.

Turn the souffle mixture into the prepared mold, which should be almost 3/4 full. Tap bottom of mold lightly on the table and smooth surface of souffle with the flat of a knife. Sprinkle the remaining cheese on top. Put the souffle in the oven and immediately turn the heat down to 375 degrees. Do not open the oven door for 20 minutes. In 25 to 30 minutes the souffle will until blended. Beat in the have puffed to about 2 inches over the rim of the mold, and the top will be Return to moderately high nicely browned. Bake 4 to 5 Butter the inside of a 6- heat and boil, stirring with minutes more to firm it up,

Serves 4 to 6. Adapted from "Mastering the Art of French Cooking," by Julia

Per serving (based on 6): 213 calories, 11 grams protein, 15 grams fat, 9 grams saturated fat, 6 grams carbohydrate, 0 grams fiber, 177 grams cholesterol, 394

Simple Cajun spice mix is salt-free

By Julie Rothman

Special to The Baltimore Sun

Stiegler Lynn of Ellicott City, Md., wrote in search of a spice recipe for blackening steak, chicken and other foods. She said that she and her husband are on a saltfree diet and the spice mixes she has seen sold commercially all contain salt.

While I did not receive any recipes directly from readers, an Internet search turned up a recipe submitted by Doug Bennett to allrecipes. com.

Bennett says, "Eight ingredients and you've made your own salt-free Cajun seasoning mix at home." I mixed up his blend and rubbed it on a steak, which I let sit for about 20 minutes before cooking it in a very hot cast-iron skillet on high heat. This seasoning is so tasty that whether you are on a salt-free diet or not, you'll find many ways to enjoy it.

1 teaspoon ground black pepper 1 teaspoon cayenne pep-

per

1 teaspoon dried basil 1 teaspoon dried oregano

a bowl and mix until evenly blended. Store in an airtight container in a cool, **Combine all** the spices in dry place. Makes 1/4 cup.



seal with a hiss, allowing for my cellar. A week later, I easy removal of the stopper. tasted a glass from that bot-After pouring another glass, simply repump to create a another bottle of the same new vacuum.

use inert gases that are ference was striking. The heavier than air to create a newly opened bottle was protective blanket over the markedly fresher in aroma surface of the wine. Private and flavor. Preserve, the most widely available, uses a combinaand nitrogen. VineyardFresh, a new product developed by Gary Gottfried, who is based in Ohio, uses pure argon.

I tested each of the three products using a different wine, weighing each against an untreated bottle of the same wine, tasting each daily over several days. Then I tasted four bottles of an identical wine, one treated with each of the preservation techniques and the final one untreated, over several days. No scientific analysis was involved, only subjective evaluation by my imperfect nose and palate.

All three products worked, in that the wines



NEXT WEEK IN FOOD

The verdict? These systems do help save a wine's tion of argon, carbon dioxide freshness and flavor for a short time, allowing them to be stretched over a few days. For extended periods, I'm a devout skeptic. I'd rather spend my money on the wine.

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1/2 tablespoons 1 paprika

1 tablespoon garlic powder

1 tablespoon onion powder

1 tablespoon ground dried thyme



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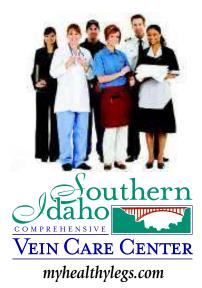
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Idaho Code 45-1506 Today's date: April 17, 2009 File No .: 7777.29322 Sale date and time (local time): August 19, 2009 at 11:00 AM Sale location: outside the main entrance of the Minidoka County Courthouse, 711 'G' Street Rupert, ID 83350 Property address: 618 West Doris Avenue Paul, ID 83347 Successor Trustee: Northwest Trustee Services, Inc., an Idaho Corporation P.O. Box 997 Bellevue, WA 98009 (425) 586-1900 Deed of Trust information Original grantor: Judy M. Braden, a single woman Original trustee: Land Title and Escrow, Inc. Original beneficiary: Wells Fargo Financial Idaho, Inc. Recording date: September 26, 2005 Recorder's instrument number: 480497 County: Minidoka Sum owing on the obligation: as of April 17, 2009: \$58,181.31 Because of interest, late charges, and other charges that may vary from day to day, the amount due on the day you pay may be greater. Hence, if you pay the amount shown above, an adjustment may be necessary after we receive your check. For further information write or call the Successor Trustee at the address or telephone number provided above. Basis of default: failure to make payments when due Please take notice that the Successor Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for certified funds or equivalent the property described above. The property address is identified to comply with IC 60-113 but is not warranted to be correct. The property's legal description is: Lot 7 in Block 2 of the Rich Subdivision, according to the official plat thereof, now on file in the office of the County Recorder, Minidoka County, Idaho, recorded January 5, 1971 as Document No. 213876, Minidoka County records. The sale is subject to conditions, rules and procedures as described at the sale and which can be reviewed at www.northwesttrustee.com or USA-Foreclosure.com. The sale is made without representation, warranty or covenant of any kind. (TS# 7777.29322) 1002.118397-FEI

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Loan No. 0021575030 T.S. NO.: 09-01972-6-ID On 8/10/09 at 11:00am (recognized local time), At THE MAIN ENTRANCE TO TWIN FALLS TITLE & ESCROW LOCATED AT 905 SHOSHONE STREET NORTH, TWIN FALLS, ID 83303. In the County of TWIN FALLS, State of Idaho, Fidelity National Title Insurance Company as successor Trustee on behalf of INSIGHT FUNDING GROUP, INC. will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of TWIN FALLS, State of Idaho, and described as follows: LOT 3 IN BLOCK 1 OF PARK VIEW ESTATES SUBDIVISION P.U.D. PHASE 3, ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF, FILED IN BOOK 19 OF PLATS AT PAGE(S) 8, OFFICIAL RECORDS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of: 467 CLOVER AVENUE, TWIN FALLS, ID 83301, is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by: JOE R A MARRIED MAN AS HIS SÓLE SAQUETON, AND SEPARATE PROPERTY, As grantors, To: CHICAGO TITLE INSURANCE, As Trustee, for the benefit and security of INSIGHT FUNDING GROUP, INC., As Beneficiary, dated 5/9/06, recorded 5/12/06, as Instrument No. 2006-011494, of the records of TWIN FALLS County, Idaho. Please Note: The above Grantors are named to comply with section 45-1506(4)(A), Idaho Code, No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation set forth herein. The Default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust and Note dated 5/12/06. The monthly payments for Principal, Interest and Impounds (if applicable) of \$910.34, due per month from 1/1/09 through 8/10/09, and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$163,082.41, plus accrued interest at the rate of 5.00000% per annum from 12/1/08. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, ments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees and any amounts

COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO INVITATION TO SELL Used Bus- 1996 Blue Bird

The College of Southern has a surplus 1996 Blue Bird 44 passenger bus with a wheel chair lift. Sealed Bids to purchase this vehicle will be accepted until 2:00p.m. Wednesday June 3rd, 2009 in the office of the Vice President of Finance in the Taylor Administration Building, 315 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho and then publicly opened. Bids must be sent or delivered to the above address on or before

Bids must be sent or delivered to the above address on or before the above listed date and time to be accepted. The outside of the package should clearly indicate "SEALED BID ENCLOSED for 1996 Bus".

Bid sheets may be picked up and bus may be inspected Monday through Friday from 8am to 5pm at 496 Madrona Street, Twin Falls or by contacting Lynn Baird weekdays at 736-2133.

The College reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any formalities and to accept the bid deemed to be in the best interest of the College. /s/John M Mason

John M Mason

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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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ORDINANCE NO. 178

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF DECLO, IDAHO, ORGANIZING A FIRE DEPARTMENT, OFFICERS AND PERSONNEL; ESTABLISHING DUTIES OF OFFICERS AND FIREMEN; ESTABLISHING PROCEDURES AT FIRES; AND ESTABLISHING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF DECLO:

Section 1. Organization of Fire Department, Officers and Personnel: There is hereby organized a Fire Department of the City of Declo for the purpose of protecting property and the lives of the citizens of the City.

The officers and personnel of the Fire Department shall consist of a chief of the Fire Department and such other officers and members as shall be authorized by the mayor and council.

The chief of the Fire Department shall be appointed by the mayor, with the advice and consent of the council. All other officers and employees of the Fire Department and the volunteers and call men shall be appointed by the mayor with the advice and consent of the council upon the recommendation of the chief of the Fire Department.

Section 2. Chief of Fire Department: The chief of the Fire Department shall, at all times, except in case of absence or inability to act, have full charge of the entire Fire Department and shall at all times be subject to such rules as the mayor and council shall prescribe. It shall be his duty to see that all officers and personnel of the Fire Department perform the necessary services and that the Department is in continuous efficient working service. NOTICE OF SPECIAL ONE-YEAR SUPPLEMENTAL LEVY ELECTION Three Creek Jt. School District No. 416 Owyhee and Twin Falls Counties, Rogerson, Idaho

Public Notice is hereby given according to law, and the requisite action of the Board of Trustees of the Three Creek Jt. School District No. 416, Rogerson, Idaho, that a special one-year supplemental levy election will be held on June 16, 2009, for the purpose of submitting to the qualified electors of said District their vote and determination on a supplemental taxing levy. The poll sites will be open from noon to 8 PM at the following locations:

For Owyhee County voters: Three Creek Elementary School 49909 Three Creek Road

Rogerson, ID 83302 For Twin Falls County voters: House Creek Guest Cabin 364 House Creek Ranch Rogerson, ID 83302

An elector must be a registered voter who has resided in this state and in this School District at least thirty (30) days preceding the election.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Loan No. 0042276279 T.S. No. ID-09-252726-TD On 9/3/2009, at 10:00:00 AM (recognized local time), at the following location in the County of JEROME, State of Idaho: In the front lobby of Land Title & Escrow located at 237 N. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338, Pioneer Lender Trustee Services, LLCan Idaho limited liability company, as Trustee on behalf of JP Morgan Chase Bank NA will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following real property, situated in the County of JEROME State of Idaho, and described as follows: TOWNSHIP 10 SOUTH, RANGE 20 EAST OF THE BOISE MERIDIAN, JEROME COUNTY, IDAHO Section 1: Part of the Southwest Quarter, more particularly described as follows: Beginning at the Southwest corner of Section 1, Township 10 South, Range 20 East of the Boise Meridian, said corner marked by a 1/2' rebar; Thence North 89°47'27' East along Section line for 1920.49 feet to a point; Thence North 0°15'10' West for 24.73 feet to a highway right of way marker at Station 394+71.01; Thence North 83"20'46" West along a highway right of way for 420.44 feet to a 1/2" rebar which shall be THE POINT OF BEGINNING; Thence North 83°20'46" West along the highway right of way for a distance of 34.97 feet to a highway right of way marker at Station 390+18.63; Thence North 69"22'46" West along said highway right of way for a distance of 202.59 feet to all," rebar; Thence North 00'00'00' East for a distance of 804.80 feet to a W rebar on the Westerly right of way of State Highway 25; Thence South 33'06'45' East along said highway right of way for a distance of 410.67 feet to a 1/2" rebar; Thence South 00"00'00" West for a distance of 536.23 feet to THE POINT OF BEGINNING. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 2326 E 990 S, HAZELTON, ID 83335 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 SEAN D KEELE AND MAYTE M. KEELE, HUSBAND AND WIFE as Grantor/Trustor, in which LONG BEACH MORTGAGE COMPANY, is named as Beneficiary and LAND TITLE & ESCROW. INC. as Trustee and recorded 2/1/2001 as Instrument No. 20104061 in book -, page - of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of JEROME County, Idaho. Please Note: The above Grantors are named to comply with section 45-1506(4)(A), Idaho Code, No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation set forth herein. The Default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust and Note dated 1/25/2001. The monthly installments of principal, interest, and impounds (if applicable) of \$1,253.74, due per month for the months of 11/1/2008 through 4/27/2009, and all subsequent installments until the date of sale or reinstatement. The principal

advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Dated: 4/10/09 By: Fidelity National Title Insurance Company 17911 Von Karman Ave, Suite 275, Irvine, CA 92614 949-622-5730Lisa Bradford, Authorized Signor ASAP# 3061686

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Trustee's Sale No. 02-FHF-74828 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC, the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on September 10, 2009, at the hour of 01:00 PM, of said day, FRONT STEPS OF THE TWIN FALLS COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 425 SHOSHONE STREET NORTH, TWIN FALLS, ID, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real and personal property (hereafter referred to collectively as the Property"), situated in the County of TWIN FALLS, State of Idaho, to-wit: LOT 7 IN BLOCK 2 OF WESTMINSTER HEIGHTS SUBDIVISION, ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF, FILED IN BOOK 6 OF PLATS AT PAGE(S) 60, OFFICIAL RECORDS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, AND THE NORTHEAST ONE-HALF OF VACATED FIFTH AVENUE ADJACENT TO LOT 7. BLOCK 2. AND LYING BETWEEN BLOCKS 2 AND 3 OF SAID SUBDIVISION. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the abovereferenced Property but, for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 of Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 500 MAIN STREET, BUHL, ID 83316, 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 KENT THOMPSON AND REKHA THOMPSON, HUSBAND AND WIFE, as Grantor, to ALLIANCE TITLE AND ESCROW CORP., as Trustee, for the benefit and security of HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION III, as Beneficiary, dated 8/26/2004, recorded 812 712 0 0 4, under Instrument No. 2004-018829, Mortgage records of TWIN FALLS County, IDAHO, the beneficial interest in which is presently held by HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION III. 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 8/26/2004, THE MONTHLY PAYMENT WHICH BECAME DUE ON 12/20/2008 AND ALL SUBSEQUENT MONTHLY PAYMENTS, PLUS LATE CHARGES AND OTHER COSTS AND FEES AS SET FORTH. Amount due as of Delinquent Payments from December 20, 5 payments (12-20-08 through 05-06-09) Late Charges: Beneficiary Advances: Suspense Credit: TOTAL: May 6, 2009 2008 \$4, 619.89 \$0. 00 \$0. 00 \$0. 00 \$4, 619.89 All delinquencies are now due, together with unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's tees, costs and advances made to protect the security associated with this foreclosure. The principal balance is \$126,719.96, together with interest thereon at 7.580% per annum from 11/20/2008, 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: 5/6/2009. PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC Trustee By: Kara Lansberry, Assistant Trustee Officer C/o REGIONAL TRUSTEE SERVICES CORPORATION 6161 st Avenue, Suite 500 Seattle, WA 98104 Phone: Sale Information: http://www.rtrustee.com ASAP# 3107968

the Department and all things to be done in or about such fire. It shall be the duty of the chief of the Fire Department to make out and submit annual reports relating to the condition of the Department and all matters of interest relating thereto to the mayor and council. He shall also report the number of fires that have taken place during the past year, giving the location of, date of and other particulars of such fires. After each fire the chief shall make prompt and thorough investigation of the cause of the fire and all necessary particulars and record the same in the records kept for that purpose in the Department.

Section 3. Duties of Firemen: It shall be the duty of all firemen, including volunteer firemen of the Fire Department to attend to the duties of their respective positions under the orders of the chief of the Fire Department, or, in case of his absence or inability to serve, under any assistant chief or acting chief of the Fire Department. Firemen shall strictly carry out all orders given them as above set out, and shall at all times be under the direct supervision or management of the chief of the Fire Department or any officer acting in place of the chief, by reason of the absence or the inability of said chief.

Section 4. Meetings: The chief of the Fire Department is hereby authorized to call the firemen, including volunteer firemen of said department together on a regular basis. The meetings shall be for the purpose of conducting the business of the Fire Department, for training purposes, and for all other purposes designated by the chief of the Fire Department.

Section 5. Procedure at Fires: Whenever a fire shall occur in the City, the fire chief or acting fire chief is hereby empowered during the continuation of such, to prescribe the limits within which it shall be unlawful for any person to come, excepting members of said fire company, the owners of the premises included in such limits, and such other persons as may be specifically admitted by the said chief or acting chief.

Any person not an officer of the City or acting fireman of the City, or any person not interested as owner or employee of the owner, in the property and goods at the location of any fire who shall occupy the grounds within fifty (50') feet of the fire, or who impedes the work of the firemen, or blockade the way to, from or around any fire shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor.

It shall be unlawful for any person within the City to ride or drive any vehicle of any kind over or across any water hose belonging to the City while in use.

It shall be unlawful for any person other than the members of the regularly organized fire company of the City to handle or have in their possession or in any manner interfere with any of the fire apparatus used by the fire companies of the City, except at the express invitation or permission of the fire chief or acting fire chief of the City.

It shall be unlawful for any person to report or give warning that a fire actually exists when such fire does not exist, and the person giving such report knew or had knowledge that such fire was not in existence, and such report was false.

This ordinance shall be effective upon its passage, approval and publication.

PASSED 5/13/09 APPROVED 5/13/09 CITY OF DECLO /s/Jay Darrington - Mayor ATTEST: /s/Terri Koyle - City Clerk

PUBLISH: May 20, 2009

balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$117,445.40 together with interest thereon at the current rate of 7.8650 per cent (%) per annum from 10/1/2008. All delinguent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's lees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee, or the Mortgagee's Attorney. Date: 5/4/2009 By: Pioneer Lender Trustee Services, LLCan Idaho limited liability company, as Trustee Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington, as Agent 2141 5th Avenue San Diego, CA 92101 *** For Sale Information Call: 714-730-2727 or Login to: Login www.fidelityasap.com If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the note holder's rights against the real property only. THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. As required by law, you are hereby notified that a negative credit report reflecting on your credit record may be submitted to a credit report agency if you fail to fulfill the terms of your credit obligations. ASAP# 3097359

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Idaho Code 45-1506 Today's date: April 19, 200 7307.23045 Sale date and time (local time): August 11:00 AM Sale location: outside the main entra Minidoka County Courthouse, 711 'G' Street Ruper Property address: 125 West 400 Lane South Ruper Successor Trustee: Northwest Trustee Services, In Corporation P.O. Box 997 Bellevue, WA 98009 (42 Deed of Trust information Original grantor: Jim C Stephanie R. Hamilton, husband and wife Original American Title Insurance Co. Original beneficiary: Mortgage Group, Inc. Recording date: June 10, 200instrument number: 472783 County: Minidoka Sum o obligation: as of April 19, 2009: \$101,564.98 interest, late charges, and other charges that may vi to day, the amount due on the day you pay may Hence, if you pay the amount shown above, an adju be necessary after we receive your check. information write or call the Successor Trustee at the telephone number provided above. Basis of defau make payments when due. Please take notic Successor Trustee will sell at public auction to bidder for certified funds or equivalent the proper above. The property address is identified to comply 113 but is not warranted to be correct. The prodescription is: Parcel No. 1: Township 10 South, Ra of the Boise Meridian, Minidoka County, Idaho. Commencing at the Northeast corner of Section West 552 feet to the point of the beginning; thence feet; thence South 217.80 feet; thence East 200 North 217.80 feet to the point of the beginning. Par right of way, as created of record by quitclaim de January 14, 1998 as Document No. 433237, Minic records, more particularly described as follows: Beg Northeast comer of Section 18, Township 10 South East, Boise Meridian; thence West 752 feet; thence feet; thence East 752 feet; thence North 20 feet to the beginning. The sale is subject to conditions procedures as described at the sale and which can at www.northwesttrustee.com or USA-Foreclosur sale is made without representation, warranty or any kind. (TS# 7307.23045) 1002.118271-FEI

PUBLISH: April 29, May 6, 13 and 20, 2009

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Idaho Code 45-1506 Today's date: May 11, 200 7261.26216 Sale date and time (local time): Sep 2009 at 11:00 AM Sale location: outside the main the Minidoka County Courthouse, 711 'G' Street 83350 Property address: 497 North 600 East Rupe Successor Trustee: Northwest Trustee Services, In Corporation P.O. Box 997 Bellevue, WA 98009 (42 Deed of Trust information Original grantor: Harry A and Sharon Blackmon, Husband and Wife Origi Cassia County Abstract Original beneficiary: Arger Company LLC Recording data: June 17, 2005 instrument number: 478868 County: Minidoka Sum o obligation: as of May 11, 2009: \$87,117.23 Because late charges, and other charges that may vary from the amount due on the day you pay may be greate you pay the amount shown above, an adjustme necessary after we receive your check. For further write or call the Successor Trustee at the address of number provided above. Basis of default: failu payments when due. Please take notice that the Trustee will sell at public auction to the highes certified funds or equivalent the property described property address is identified to comply with IC 60-1 warranted to be correct. The property's legal de Township 8 South, Range 25 East of the Bois Minidoka County, Idaho. Section 32: Part of the NE said Section 32, more particularly described Beginning at the Northeast corner of said Section

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INTERSTATE FENCE REPLACEMENT ITD DISTRICT 4 - SHOSHONE

The scope of work on this project consists of: furnishing all materials and labor to effectively remove the existing fence and install type 3-B-1(39) fence along the I-84 Right of Way. Eastbound on ramp at Mile Post 216.60 to 218.80), and the installation of a new fence type 3-B-1(39) at the Kasota Sand Shed site (I-84 Mile Post 201 East Bound Side) as per the specifications contained in requisition # D-0104080 Sealed bids will be received only at the Idaho Transportation

INVITATION TO BID

NOTICES

Department, Supply Services Purchasing Unit, localed 3311 West State Street, Boise, Idaho. ALL sealed Bids must be received by 5:00 P.M., on June 4, 2009, ALL Sealed Bids will be opened at 11:00 A.M., on June 5, 2009. Bidders and other interested parties are invited to be present at the bid opening.

No bid will be considered unless accompanied by an acceptable guaranty (Bid Bond) in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the total amount of the bid. This guaranty must be in the form of a certified check or a cashier's check drawn on some Idaho bank, made payable to the klaho Transportation Department, or a bidder's bond. Surety will be forfeited in the event of failure to sign the contract.

PUBLIC WORKS LICENSE REQUIRED

The Idaho Transportation Department reserves the right to reject all bids or to accept the bid deemed best for the State of Idaho. Dated this 13TH day of May, 2009

EVEY MCADAMS

GRANTS CONTRACT PROGRAM SPECIALIST

IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT

Copies of Bid Packets, includes all Drawings, Bid Results and Plan Holders List, may be obtained by visiting our web site at: http://itd.idaho.gov or by contacting your local Plan Room.

PUBLISH: May 18 through 22, 2009

JEROME JOINT SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 261 Jerome, Gooding, and Lincoln Counties, Idaho

NOTICE OF SPECIAL BOND ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a resolution adopted on April 16, 2009, of the Board of Trustees of Jerome Joint School District No. 261, a Special Bond Election will be held in the District on

THURSDAY, MAY 21, 2009

from the hours of 12:00 o'clock noon to 9:00 o'clock P.M., for the purpose of voting upon the question and proposition of issuing general obligation school bonds in the principal amount of \$15,800,000 for the purpose of financing the costs of acquiring and constructing an addition to and remodel of the Jerome High School building and furnishing and equipping the same, including all lighting, heating, ventilation, water and sanitation facilities and appliances necessary to maintain and operate said facilities, together with costs and fees related thereto.

The total estimated cost of the Project is \$15,800,000, all of which is to be paid from the sale of the proposed bond issue

The question to be submitted to the electors shall be by ballot reading substantially as follows:

SHALL THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF JEROME JOINT SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 261 BE AUTHORIZED TO INCUR AN INDEBTEDNESS AND ISSUE THE GENERAL OBLIGATION SCHOOL BONDS OF THE DISTRICT IN THE PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF \$15,800,000, TO BECOME DUE IN SUCH INSTALLMENTS AS MAY BE FIXED BY THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES, THE FINAL INSTALLMENT TO FALL DUE TWENTY (20) YEARS FROM THE DATE OF THE BONDS, FOR THE PURPOSE OF FINANCING THE COSTS OF ACQUISITION AND CONSTRUCTION OF AN ADDITION TO AND REMODELING OF THE JEROME HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING AND FURNISHING AND EQUIPPING THE SAME, INCLUDING ALL LIGHTING, HEATING, VENTILATION, WATER AND SANITATION FACILITIES AND APPLIANCES NECESSARY TO MAINTAIN AND OPERATE THE FACILITIES, AND CONSTRUCTING OR REPAIRING OTHER SCHOOL BUILDINGS OR FACILITIES OF THE DISTRICT, TOGETHER WITH RELATED COSTS AND FEES, ALL AS PROVIDED IN RESOLUTION OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES THE ADOPTED ON APRIL 16, 2009?

The following information is required by Section 34-439, Idaho Code:

The interest rate anticipated on the proposed bonds is 4.95% per annum. The range of anticipated rates is from 2.50% to 5.50% The District has existing indebtedness in the per annum. amount of \$27,571,599. The total amount to be repaid over the life of the proposed bonds, principal and interest, based on the anticipated interest rate, is estimated to be \$26,678,688. The District intends to apply for Qualified School Construction Bond status for a portion of the bonds as authorized by the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act of 2009. Issuance of a portion of the bonds as Qualified School Construction Bonds could

result in an overall interest rate saving on the District's bonds. Qualified electors may vote at the following polling places between the hours of 7:00 o'clock A.M. and 9:00 o'clock P.M. on May 21, 2009:

email to

legals@magicvalley.com

day deadlines may vary. If you have any questions legal clerk, at 208-735-3324.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

934 10th Avenue East	3012 South 2400 East
Jerome, Idaho	Jerome, Idaho
Jefferson Elementary	Summit Elementary
600 North Fillmore	200 10th Ave. West
Jerome, Idaho	Jerome, Idaho
Jerome High School	Jerome Middle School
104 Tiger Drive	520 10th Ave, West
Jerome, Idaho	Jerome, Idaho

Qualified electors eighteen (18) years of age or older who are United States citizens who have resided in the State of Idaho and in the District for at least thirty (30) days next preceding the election, duly registered as required by law, and who execute the elector's oath in the form required by law, and no others, will be permitted to vote at said special election.

- The Clerk of Jerome County, Idaho, is the Registrar of the District for the electors of the District, and the place of registration for such electors is the Jerome County Courthouse, Jerome, Idaho. The Clerk of Gooding County, Idaho, is the Registrar of the District for the electors residing within Gooding County, and the place of registration for such electors is the Gooding County Courthouse, Gooding, Idaho. The Clerk of Lincoln County, Idaho, is the Registrar of the District for the electors residing within Lincoln County, and the place of registration for such electors is the Lincoln County Courthouse, Shoshone, Idaho Persons may register on each business day at any time during office hours of the County Clerk until April 27, 2009 No qualified elector of the District who is duly registered as a voter, and who continues to reside at the same address in which he or she is registered, shall be required to re-register.
- Any person who is eligible to vote may register on election day by appearing in person at a polling place established for the election, by completing a registration card, making an oath on the form prescribed by law, and providing proof of residence in the manner provided by Section 34-408A, Idaho Code, as amended.
- Any qualified elector who may apply to the District Clerk for an absentee ballot. The application must be in writing, must be signed by the applicant, and must contain the name of the elector, his/her home address, and the address to which the ballot shall be forwarded. An application for a mail-in absentee ballot must be received by the District Clerk not later than 5:00 p.m. on the sixth day before the election. An application for inperson absentee voting must be received by the District Clerk not later than 5:00 p.m. on the day before the election, and absentee ballots must be received by the District Clerk not later than 9:00 p.m. of the day of election in order to be counted. Application for an absentee ballot may be made by using a facsimile machine. The District's facsimile number is (208) 324-7609
- If at said election two-thirds (2/3) of the qualified electors voting at such election assent to the issuance of said bonds for the purposes set forth in the Resolution of April 16, 2009, the general obligation school bonds of the District will be issued for said purposes, which bonds will mature annually over a period which may be less than but which will not exceed twenty-one (21) years from their date, will bear interest at a rate or rates agreeable to the District, and will be payable from taxes levied upon all taxable property within the District.
- DATED this 16th day of April, 2009. JEROME JOINT SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 261 Jerome, Gooding, and Lincoln Counties, Idaho Chairperson of the Board of Trustees ATTEST District Clerk

corner marked by a 5/8 inch rebar; Thence South 00 degrees 03' 00' East (basis of bearing) along section line for 150.00 feet which shall be the Point of Beginning; Thence South 0 degrees 03' 00" East (basis of bearing) along section line for 150.0 feet to a P.K. Nail; Thence North 88 degrees 52' 40" West for the 347.44 feet to a 1/2 inch rebar; Thence North 0 degrees 03' 00" West for the 150.00 feet to a 1/2 inch rebar; Thence South 88 degrees 52' 40" East along section line for 347.44 feet to the Point of Beginning. The sale is subject to conditions, rules and procedures as described at the sale and which can be reviewed at www.northwesttrustee.com or USA-Foreclosure.com. The sale is made without representation, warranty or covenant of any kind. (TS# 7261.26216) 1002.121183-FEI

PUBLISH: May 20, 27, June 3 and 10, 2009

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Trustee's Sale No. 02-FHF-73350 Notice is hereby given that, Pioneer Lender Trustee Services, LLC, the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on 08/21/2009, at the hour of 02:00 PM, of said day, Front steps of the Jerome County Courthouse, 300 North Lincoln, Jerome, ID, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real and personal property (hereafter referred to collectively as the "Property"), situated in the County of Jerome, State of Idaho, to-wit: 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, new 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, Montgage records of Jerome County, Idaho, the beneficial interest in which is presently held by Beneficial Montgage 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 tees, attomey's fees, costs and advances made to protect the security associated with this foreclosure. The principal balance is \$113,375.03, together with interest thereon at 9.140% per annum from 3/25/2008 to 12/25/2008, 9.140% per annum from 12/25/2008, until paid. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Anyone having any objection to the sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the same. Dated: 4/17/2009 Pioneer Lender Trustee Services, LLC Trustee By Kara Lansberry, Assistant Trustee Officer c/o Regional Trustee Services Corporation, 616 1st Avenue, Suite 500, Seattle, WA 98104 Phone: (206) 340-2550 Sale Information: http://www.rtrustee.com ASAP# 3075828

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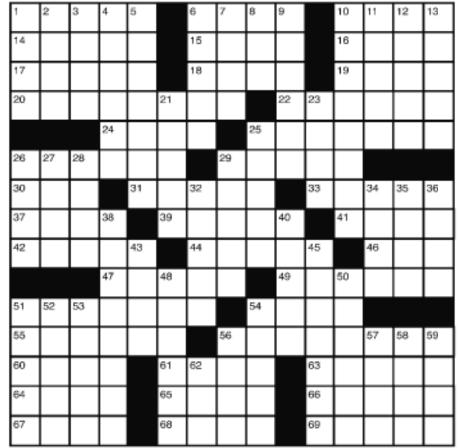
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Wednesday, May 20, 2009 Food 7

Meals are hard to stomach when mom is in the kitchen

DEAR ABBY: My mother is a wonderful person but is one of the world's worst cooks. She'll see a recipe that looks tasty, but if she doesn't have all the ingredients, she will make substitutions. If the recipe calls for uncooked shrimp, she might replace it with canned tuna. If she doesn't have bleu cheese on hand, she will use imitation cheese spread instead.

I have tried to offer her a mother and me. few important guidelines. First and foremost, be sure to have all the necessary ingredients on hand before beginning to prepare a new recipe. Understand the basic techniques - dice, shred, simmer, stir-fry. Use the recommended cooking temperatures. If the recipe says "saute," do not fry it until it's like shoe leather. Follow the proper cooking time. Fish should not be baked for 90 minutes!

Morn may not appreciate the suggestion of cooking classes, and I know about if they are simple enough for Mom to follow. What do you think?

- DYSPEPSIA IN DENVER

DEAR DYSPEPSIA: My recipes are - for the most part - very simple, easy to

IF MAY 20 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You might be thinking strategically this year and developing a talent for business prowess. Romantic daydreams could distract you from what you should be doing, so get involved in an exercise class, the gym or some other activity that challenges you physically and keeps you on your toes. September is the best month for a romantic getaway or to spend time playing footsie with a special someone. In November and again in January you might be presented with a chance to permanently improve Find a leader to follow. your circumstances or you might reap certain rewards you so richly deserve.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): It is when you are working the hardest that you need support from loved ones the most. Because you have more items on your schedule than usual you could become abrupt or terse. Appreciate loved ones.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): The majority rules.



read and, frankly, delicious. They were collected by two of the most voracious eaters in recent history - my

Allow me to share a simple salad recipe with you. Perhaps you and your mother will enjoy making it together. It is chilled and ideal for a warm summer evening.

ABBY'S SALAD

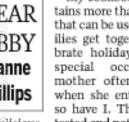
12 medium tomatoes, diced (about 8 cups)

(about 3 cups)

finely chopped sweet pickles

In a large bowl, combine your cookbooklets. I wonder the first four ingredients. Cover and chill several hours or overnight. Using a slotted spoon, portion salad on individual lettuce leaves, allowing 3/4 to 1 cup per serving for a first-course salad.

Serves 10 to 12.



2 large red onions, diced

1/2 cup plus 1 tablespoon

1 cup rice vinegar

10 to 12 lettuce leaves



convincing others that your ideas are sound, you might find that theirs, too, make perfect sense. You will need to compromise.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Gravitate toward a guru. Hook up with helpful people who demonstrate a talent for success in your favorite area and some of those successful habits may rub off on you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Establish trust and look for common ground with others. Whimsical, lighthearted conversations can lay the groundwork for ideas that lead to career success. Focus on home, family and reputation.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Mental alertness could pay off. You may have the ability to take advantage of shifts in power. Think deeply and consider other perspecgroup, individual opinions tives. Appreciate loyalty and depth of feeling from a loved one

My cookbooklet set contains more than 100 recipes that can be used when families get together to celebrate holidays and other special occasions. My mother often used them when she entertained and so have I. They are timetested and not complicated. The booklets can be

ordered by sending your name and mailing address, plus check or money order for \$12 (U.S. funds) to: Dear Abby - Cookbooklet Set, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL 61054-0447. Shipping and handling are included in the price.

My cookbooklet set not TOMATO only contains recipes, but also tips on entertaining. Have your mother try the tomato salad recipe. If she can't make this one work, then from now on she might be better off buying takeout.

> CONFIDENTIAL то "SCREWED UP AGAIN" IN ATLANTA: Please stop being so hard on yourself. I know of no successful person who hasn't struck out at least once in his or her life. In words of Vince Lombardi: "Success is never final. Failure is never fatal. It's courage that counts."

21): Don't fool yourself. You cannot pull the wool over someone's eyes and pretend to be what you aren't. Responsibility, precision and a high degree of experience are highly valued commodi-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The messenger of the gods may be in a fickle what is said. In order to fully you must read between the lines

Jan. 19): Putting a positive spin on unpleasant situations is your special skill. You may be generous with others while tough on yourself. Moody loners may attract you, but it is difficult to break through barriers.

Your expertise or advice may be in demand. Be proud of the fact that when you perceive someone is in need, you are in a position to lend a

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When you are part of a and rights must yield to what is good for the largest part of the group. Detachment from your personal desires may be the answer.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Change your mind or it will be changed for you. Although you may focus on

Today is Wednesday, May 20, the 140th day of 2009. There are 225 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight:

On May 20, 1939, regular trans-Atlantic mail service began as a Pan American Airways plane, the Yankee Clipper, took off from Port Washington, N.Y., bound for Marseille, France.

On this date:

In 1506, explorer Christopher Columbus died in Spain.

In 1861, North Carolina voted to secede from the Union.

In 1902, the United States ended a three-year military presence in Cuba as the Republic of Cuba was established under its first elected president, Tomas Estrada Palma.

In 1908, actor James Stewart was born in Indiana, Pa.

In 1927, Charles Lindbergh took off from New York's Roosevelt Field in Long Island aboard the Spirit of St. Louis on his historic solo flight to France.

In 1932, Amelia Earhart took off from Newfoundland to become the first woman to fly solo across the Atlantic. (Because of weath-

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Avoid associating with people who know the price of everything but the value of nothing. Life is too short for you to waste your time on those who are not on your spiritual and intellectual

TODAY IN

HISTORY

Northern Ireland instead of

her intended destination,

In 1959, nearly 5,000

Japanese-Americans had

their citizenship restored

after renouncing it during

attacked a busload of

Montgomery, Ala., prompt-

ing the federal government

to send in U.S. marshals to

In 1969, U.S. and South

Vietnamese forces captured

Ap Bia Mountain, referred to

as "Hamburger Hill" by the

Americans, following one of

the bloodiest battles of the

In 1989, comedian Gilda

Ten years ago: An armed

Radner died in Los Angeles

15-year-old boy opened fire

at Heritage High School in

Conyers, Ga., wounding six

students. (T.J. Solomon was

later sentenced to 40 years in

prison, but a judge subse-

quently cut that sentence in

In 1961, a white mob

Riders

in

France.)

World War II.

Freedom

restore order.

Vietnam War.

at age 42.

lies beneath. half.) NATO warplanes hammered Belgrade and its suburbs, leaving a hospital in smoldering ruins, several patients dead and the nearby er and equipment problems, homes of three European Earhart set down in

ambassadors damaged. Five years ago: President George W. Bush made a rare visit to Capitol Hill, where he sought to ease Republican lawmakers' concerns over the Iraq campaign. Iraqi police backed by American soldiers raided the home and offices of Ahmad Chalabi, a prominent Iraqi politician once groomed as a possible replacement for Saddam Hussein.

One year ago: Sen. Edward Kennedy was diagnosed with a cancerous brain tumor; some experts gave the Massachusetts Demo-crat less than a year to live. Hillary Rodham Clinton defeated Barack Obama in the Kentucky Democratic primary, while Obama won in Oregon. President Jimmy Carter's White House chief of staff, Hamilton Jordan, died in Atlanta at age 63. Olympic gold medal figure skater Kristi Yamaguchi and her professional dance partner, Mark Ballas, won ABC's "Dancing with the Stars."

WAIT STAFF Strong experienced Wait staff Det Call R helping hand. Be willing to Snake River Grill 208-837-6227 follow another person's 211 Medical PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Some things that are beyond understanding can All advertising be understood but difficult is subject to the newspaper's to express. Someone might standard of acceptance. The Times-News reserves the be vague or somewhat hard right to edit, abbreviate decline to pin down. Use intuitive or property classify any ad. faculties to understand what Receipt of copy via remote entry (fax, e-mail, etc.) does not constitute final acceptance by this newspaper. The advertiser, not the newspaper assumes full responsibility for the truthful Caswell Ave. content of their advertiser Moreland Ave. message Jefferson St. Monroe St. MEDICAL **Direct Care Staff** TWIN FALLS ssist people with Developmental Disabilities in daily tite skills. FT and PT shifts available 735-3346 "\$150 sign on bonus" Starting \$7.50 & up Inclusion South, Inc. Cedar Park Cir. 1411 Fails Ave Ste #205 Twin Falls, ID 83301 Longbow N. Birch Carriage Way N. Fir. MEDICAL TWIN FALLS 735-3346 We currently have a UNIT COORDINATOR position Candidate must have an RN degree, experience working in skilled nursing. Must be self 3rd - 7th Brook Dr. starter, computer friendly, rid able to work well with others Main St. We offer great benefits, 401k etc., FUN work environment come join our TEAM. Parnell St. Utah St. BUHL Contact Trish or Melodie 735-3241 @ 734-2429 213 Professional Park Ave. 16th St. PROFESSIONAL 20th St. FT Child Protection Drug Court Liaison. CADC preferred or child Overland Ave weltare experience. Twin Falls Walker Center. Email resume to BURLEY cindy@thewalkercenter.org 677-8733 PROFESSIONAL eking a Developmental Therapist to join our growing team. Must have High School diploma, work one on one with developmental disabled youth. Hours flexible. Fax resume to 208-733-3315 PROFESSIONAL Seeking Adult and Child Develop-mental Specialist in Twin Falls &



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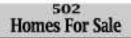
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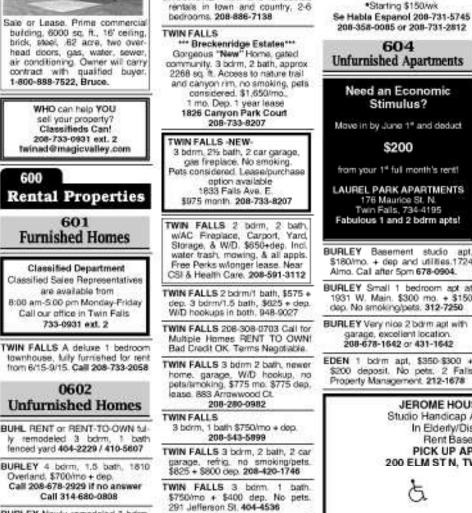
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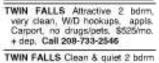
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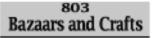
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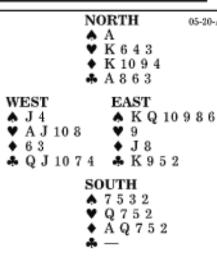
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CSI sophomores find NCAA homes

Pringle-Buchanan, Holloway, Plunkett sign with four-year programs

TO THE

By Mike Christensen Times-News writer

They were the core of two Scenic West Conference championships. Their play helped the a 58-9 record over two seasons and a sixth-place finish at the NJCAA tournament in 2008.

Now, they're moving on. Golden Eagle sophomores LaCale Pringle-Buchanan,

Bryant's late free

throws help Lakers

wildly inconsistent Lakers

Conference finals opener

against Denver and still

managed to defend their

Kobe Bryant scored 40

throws in the final 30 sec-

105-103 victory over the

slip past Nuggets

By Beth Harris

home court.

Associated Press writer

with NCAA Division I pro-Athletic grams. They join All-American Soana Lucet (Arizona) and reserve guard College of Southern Idaho Cassie Wood (Oklahoma ketball players and really women's basketball team to Panhandle State University) in signing with four-year programs.

assist leader this past season, signed with Louisiana next level." Tech, a team coached by former WNBA star Teresa the Lady Techsters without said Holloway. "I'm only Martina Weatherspoon.

Pringle-Buchanan also signed with a Western Athletic Conference program, joining Utah State University.

Holloway and Maddy Plunkett, who sat out this Plunkett recently inked season with a torn ACL, will National Letters of Intent continue her career in the Southeastern Conference, playing for the University of Arkansas.

"They're just solid basgreat kids, personality in 1988 at Louisiana Tech wise," said CSI head coach Randy Rogers. "They're fun Holloway, the NJCAA to be around. They're going Angeles Sparks of the to be very successful at the WNBA.

Holloway committed to name is what attracted me," a campus visit. That was the going to get better as a play-



Holloway Pringle-Buchanan

Louisiana Tech. After sitting allure of playing for someone who won a national title her passing repertoire to Twin Falls where she averbefore playing for the New

tremendous abilities and great court vision," said Weatherspoon. See SOPHOMORES, Sports 2



out one season, she brought

aged 9.4 assits, 9.0 points

"She is a point guard with

and 3.1 steals.

spent the 2006-07 season at Stephen F. Austin and led her team

to a win over

leadership

Familiar faces will be hard to find when the College of Southern Idaho women's basketball team begins the 2009-10 season. Only one starter returns from the Golden Eagles' 26-win team this past season.

Sports 2

Plenty of

new faces

on 2009-10

CSI roster

By Mike Christensen

Times-News writer

Fortunately, that starter is Region18 player of the year Shauneice Samms.

"We're building around her," said CSI head coach Randy Rogers. "She'll be the mainstay from last year's team."

Six sophomores depart from the 2008-09 squad with five joining four-year programs. Freshmen Nicole Harper, Kiara Tate and MeChel Hunt chose not to return for their sophomore seasons, with Harper transferring to Brigham Young University-Idaho and Tate planning to play closer to her family's home in Texas. Hunt will play softball for CSI. Samms was being recruited by NCAA programs as well, but resigned with CSI.

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See a full roster for the CSI women's basketball team.

See Sports 2

Rogers has signed eight incoming freshman for next season. They join Samms, Kalika Tullock, Emiliya Yancheva and mid-year transfer Kiki Lockett in making up a 2009-10 team that will aim for a third consecutive Scenic West Athletic Conference title.

"We're not the team to beat yet with so many new faces," said Rogers. Still, he added, "I'm really excited for next year and the possibili-

INSIDE

trouble for event organizers.

See Sports 4

last Wednesday. Game 2 is Thursday in Los LOS ANGELES - Those Angeles.

Bryant, who was 9 for 9 showed up for their Western from the line in the fourth quarter, made two for a 101-99 lead with 30 seconds left. Trevor Ariza stole the inbounds near midcourt and the Lakers were able to run points, including six free the clock down to 10 seconds when Bryant made two more onds, to lift Los Angeles to a free throws.

Billups hit a 3-pointer to

Double booking of Denver's Pepsi Center creates double

York Liberty and the Los "Teresa Weatherspoon's



Nuggets on Tuesday night get the Nuggets to 103-102 after the Lakers trailed most of the game.

and 14 rebounds and Derek Lakers, who faced a sevenpoint deficit in the fourth quarter. Gasol's two free throws tied the game for the rebound. last time at 99 before Bryant went to the line, offsetting a 3-pointer by Chauncey Billups and a free throw by J.R. Smith.

Carmelo Anthony scored and Kenyon Martin had 15 for the Nuggets, who hadn't played since taking care of Dallas in five games

with 5 seconds left, but then Anthony fouled Bryant, who Pau Gasol added 13 points made his final two foul shots. Smith made one free Fisher had 13 points for the throw with 3.2 seconds left and missed the second intentionally. Bryant grabbed the game's last

"A good one, an important one," Bryant said of the win. "Like I told the guys in a timeout, this is a different series. We felt kind of down on ourselves with a slow 39 points, Billups added 18 start. ... I told them to forget about that, this is a different series."

See LAKERS, Sports 2



Los Angeles Lakers guard Kobe Bryant dunks the ball during the first half of Game 1 of the Western Conference finals series against the Denver Nuggets, Tuesday in Los Angeles.

ties?

The two most recent signees are Washington state products Daidra Brown and Kayla Williams. Brown is a point guard out of John F. Kennedy Memorial High School in Kent, Wash. Rogers said she is a defensive-minded guard and a great passer.

"Probably as quick as I've ever had here - Maria Moore quick," Rogers said, comparing Brown to the former CSI and Texas Tech star.

Williams is a "low-post presence" who is "thick, strong and a good athlete."

AP photo

See ROSTER, Sports 2

We've seen this before: Clippers get top pick in NBA draft



AP photo



By Brian Mahoney

Associated Press writer

SECAUCUS, N.J. – Those longtime losers from Los Angeles were big winners Tuesday night.

The Clippers came across the country for what's practically an annual spring vacation and are going home with a nice souvenir: the No. 1 pick in next month's draft.

The Clippers won the draft lottery, moving up from the third-best chance to earn the top pick for the third time, earning the right to draft All-America forward Blake Griffin of Oklahoma, the national college player of the year.

Memphis vaulted to second and Oklahoma City will pick third.

Sacramento, which had the best chance to win the lottery after finishing with a league-worst 17-65 record, fell to fourth, and Washington dropped from second to No. 5.

The Clippers last had the No. 1 pick in 1998 and, perhaps predictably, blew it, taking eventual bust Michael Olowokandi.

They stand a better chance of getting it right this time if they go with Griffin, who led the nation with 30 doubledoubles and 14.4 rebounds per game, while also averaging a Big 12-best 22.7 points as a sophomore.

Clippers president Andy Roeser, who represented the team on the podium, wouldn't confirm that they will choose Griffin, though they could certainly use a power forward after their former star Elton Brand left before last season as a free agent.

"I think five years from now Blake Griffin will be hitting his stride in the NBA and he will be an impact player wherever he is," said Roeser, whose sports jacket was lined with a Clippers uniform with a No. 1 on the left side and a 23, Griffin's number, on the other. "He is an athletic player. He can do all sorts of things and has a ton of talent, and I think any team will be happy to have him."

Though the Kings desperately need help, former All-Star Chris Webber, who represented them on the podium, said he loved the system.

"The worst team shouldn't always get the best player," he said. "You can do a lot of losing for that. I really like the system, it is fair.

unfortunate I didn't get what I wanted to go. to get and the Sacramento fans didn't get what they wanted and the Oklahoma

2009 NBA Draft Order

At New York	18. Minnesota
Thursday,	(from Miami)
June 25	19. Atlanta
First Round	20. Utah
1. L.A. Clippers	21. New Orleans
2. Memphis	22. Dallas
3. Oklahoma City	23. Sacramento
4. Sacramento	(from Houston)
5. Washington	24. Portland
6. Minnesota	25. Oklahoma City
7. Golden State	(from San
8. New York	Àntonio)
9. Toronto	26. Chicago (from
10. Milwaukee	Denver through
11. New Jersey	Oklahoma City)
12. Charlotte	27. Memphis (from
13. Indiana	Orlando)
14. Phoenix	28. Minnesota
15. Detroit	(from Boston)
16. Chicago	29. L.A. Lakers
17. Philadelphia	30. Cleveland

City fans didn't get what they wanted, but I think the system is fair."

Webber, who was also a power for-"I think our system is very fair. It's ward, seemed to agree Griffin is the way

Sophomores

Continued from Sports 1

"She shows tremendous of the 2008-09 season. poise. She has the total playmaker package; she makes everyone around her better."

While clearly a pass-first point guard, Holloway also shot 38 percent from 3point range for CSI. Rogers said she was the best passing to the program," said guard he's seen at CSI and Arkansas head coach Tom one who will be tough to replace. She'll batter current Tech point guard Jasmine Randolph for court time.

"We should see some great competition every day in practice," said Weatherspoon, whose team point shooter." went 21-13 last year, including 12-4 in the WAC.

little bit of everything for the Golden Eagles. She was among the nation's leaders in steals at 3.8 per game and also averaged 11.9 points and er, so she'll be fine," he said. 6.3 rebounds.

"I expect her to be a really solid player for USU," said sons of eligibility remaining Rogers, who looks forward to and has the potential to the chance to see Pringle-Buchanan and Holloway play against each other in the back to 100 percent," Collen WAC and also when they visit nearby Boise State.

Pebley planned to release a ly leaves a lot of holes for statement on her recruiting class later this week and declined to comment on Pringle-Buchanan until then. The Aggies went 16-15 (9-7) last season.

The 6-foot-2 Plunkett averaged 14.6 points and 7.6 rebounds in earning All-America honors as a freshman, but a preseason knee CSI proud."

injury caused her to miss all

The 2007-08 SWAC player of the year is one of two Australian post players to sign with Arkansas, joining fellow junior college transfer Skye Rees.

"Maddy is a great addition Collen, whose was 18-14 last season and made the Women's NIT. "She gives us another post player with good size and lots of skills. She is a great rebounder and scorer, and is a very good 3-

While Plunkett still has some rehabilitation ahead of Pringle-Buchanan did a her and needs to work back into basketball shape, Rogers knows she'll succeed in the tough SEC.

"She's a very skilled play-Collen agrees.

"She will have three seaimpact us immediately as soon as we can get her health said.

Losing five sophomores to Utah State coach Raegan four-year programs certain-Rogers to fill. He called Lucet "the best overall player in our league the last two seasons."

But the CSI head coach looks forward to following his former players in the seasons to come.

"I wish them the best," he said. "I think they'll make

2009-10 CSI BASKETBALL ROSTER

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Holly Checketts	G	Preston (Preston HS)					
Kylie Hardison	F	Pocatello (Highland HS)					
Laurel Kearsley	F/C	Driggs (Teton HS)					
Tina Fakahafua	F/C	Salt Lake City (Judge Memorial HS)					
Felicity Jones	PG	Tremonton, Utah (Bear River)					
Daidra Brown	PG	Kent, Wash. (JFK Memorial HS)					
Kayla Williams	F/C	Seattle, Wash (Franklin HS)					
Returning players							
Katreese Lockett	G	Flagstaff, Ariz. (Georgetown)					
Kalika Tullock	G/F	Middleton (Middleton HS)					
Emiliya Yancheva	С	Sofia, Bulgaria					

Tacoma, Wash. (Mt. Tahoma HS)

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Brown will compete with shooting touch. Yancheva Lockett and freshman Felicity Jones for the chance to replace NJCAA assist leader to the American game after Martina Holloway at point coming to CSI from Bulgaria.

man, but showed a good played less than 5 minutes per game and struggled to adjust guard. Former Twin Falls But Rogers sees potential in

Thompson seventh at NASCAR race

Gomez finishes 23rd

SPORTS

Times-News

Magic Valley residents Brett Thompson and Jonathon Gomez took on a field of 35 competitors Sunday in the NASCAR Camping World Series Long John Silver's 200.

Thompson finished seventh while Gomez placed 23rd in the main event. Racing Toyota. Gomez, making his The race was made up of drivers from first both the East and West Series divisions in the only combination race of the season. Qualifying 14th, Thompson was able to move quickly n't get in any testing," he said. "The Empey held a two-stroke lead over into a more favorable position in the pack.

but we were up to fifth by Lap 2,"

Thompson said. "We ran in the top five for most of the race but then with The next West Series race is so about 20 laps to go we ran over some uled for June 6 at Douglas County debris and the right rear tire started to go down. Overall the car was really good though. For a few laps we were actually faster than Kyle Busch."

Busch, who competed in the NASCAR All-Star race at Lowe's Motor Speedway just the night before, captured the win in his Joe Gibbs with start Thompson Motorsports, struggled to get a grip on the handling.

"We rushed to get there and we didcar was extremely tight and we just could not get the tightness out. But we "We felt we should qualified better, brought the car home in one piece and learned a lot. This is a good group and Ben Bryson and Jonathan Gibbs.

The next West Series race is sched-Speedway in Roseburg, Ore.

Golf

HAMBLIN, EMPEY WIN WYOMING EVENT

Twin Falls golf pro Mike Hamblin and teammate Jim Empey combined to win the 2009 Taylor Made-adidas Golf Pro-Pro Shootout, with a 26-under par, three-round score of 191.

The win marked the fourth victory in the Jackson, Wyo., event for the duo.

After the first 36 holes, Hamblin and three-time champions Todd Bindner and Adam Martens, who finished third. Finishing in second place were

A-Rod homers again as Yankees roll

NEW YORK - Alex Rodriguez and Mark Teixeira launched more long home runs, CC Sabathia dominated into the late innings and the New York Yankees beat the Baltimore Orioles 9-1 Tuesday night for their seventh win in a row.

Rodriguez homered for the fourth straight game, connecting for a two-run shot in the first inning. It was the 558th of his career, putting him five behind Reggie Jackson for 11th place on the all-time list – before the game, A-Rod and Mr. October visited in the clubhouse.

Ahead 2-1 in the seventh, the Yankees broke it open with a seven-run burst. Teixeira highlighted it with his fourth homer in four games. The Yankees last won seven straight in September.

RED SOX 2, BLUE JAYS 1

BOSTON – David Ortiz went hitless in his return to the Boston lineup, and the Red Sox got their offense from the bottom of the order to help Tim Wakefield beat the AL East-leading Blue Jays.

No. 8 hitter Jeff Bailey singled in a run and No. 9 hitter George Kottaras drove in the other with a sacrifice fly as Wakefield (5-2) held Toronto to one run on five hits over eight innings. The knuckleballer gave up a solo homer to former teammate Kevin Millar, but no other third base.

ATHLETICS 4. RAYS 1. 11 INNINGS

Matt Hollidav hit a three-

run homer during a four-

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. –



New York Yankees outfielder Johnny Damon, left, greets Alex Rodriguez at home after Rodriguez hit a two-run home run against the Baltimore Orioles in the first inning at Yankee Stadium in New York, Tuesday. The Yankees won 9-1.

TIGERS 4, RANGERS 0

Willis earned his first victo-

ry with the Tigers, allowing

one hit while working into

the seventh inning in a win

All-Star who began the sea-

son on the disabled list

because of an anxiety disor-

der, struck out five in 6 1-3

innings in his second start

ROYALS 6, INDIANS 5

Mike Jacobs and Mark

Teahen hit back-to-back

home runs off Indians clos-

Bloomquist capped the

four-run ninth inning with

a game-winning sacrifice

fly as the Royals beat

David DeJesus tripled to

home runs. e Bloomquist's

Cleveland.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. -

since coming off the DL.

Willis (1-0), the former

against the Rangers.

DETROIT – Dontrelle

in 16 games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE PHILLIES 4, REDS 3 CINCINNATI

AP photo

Philadelphia's Ryan Howard hit a solo homer, and lefthander Cole Hamels stayed unbeaten against the Cincinnati Reds with a 4-3 victory Tuesday night, the Phillies' fifth in a row.

The NL East leaders matched their best winning streak of the season with a solid performance by Hamels (2-2), who allowed five hits in six innings, including solo homers by Jay Bruce and Jerry Hairston Nationals, who lost their er Kerry Wood and Willie Jr.

DIAMONDBACKS 5, MARLINS 3

MIAMI - Mark Reynolds homered leading off a fiverun seventh and Jon Garland pitched six strong innings to Blue Jays made it as far as score pinch-runner Mitch help lift the Diamondbacks against the Nationals on Maier to tie it at 5 after the past the Marlins.

It was Arizona's second

run in seven innings. The right-hander struck out a season-high eight and walked three. The Braves had scored

just four runs in their previous three games, but they improved to 7-11 at Turner Field. They began the night with a .353 home winning percentage that was second-worst in the majors.

CARDINALS 3, CUBS 0

ST. LOUIS – Joel Pineiro threw a three-hitter for his first shutout in six seasons and first complete game since 2006 as the Cardinals snapped a three-game slide with a victory over the Cubs.

Colby Rasmus hit a tworun homer in the sixth inning for the Cardinals, who rebounded after getting swept in a three-game series by the Brewers. St. Louis has won only three of 10 overall, but expects to get pitcher Chris Carpenter and outfielder Rick Ankiel back for Wednesday's game.

PIRATES 8, NATIONALS 5, 10 INNINGS

WASHINGTON - Adam LaRoche had a two-run double in the 10th inning, and the Pirates won their season-high fourth straight. beating the sixth in a row.

Both streaks feature plenty of offense.

The Pirates are averaging 9.5 runs in their last four games, including 11 against Colorado on Sunday and 12 Monday.

High School star Devan the 6-foot-2 forward. Matkin could also play the point for the Golden Eagles.

Up front, a host of incoming post players will try to fill Soana Lucet.

and 1.8 rebounds as a fresh-floor.

Draft

Continued from Sports 1

"I love Griffin's game. I think there is a lot of upside to his potential," Webber said. "He is a hardworking player. I love the guy. (Kevin Garnett) is one of my favorites and I think he is from that cloth. He had a lot of pressure on him, but I like the kid and hopefully, he has a fun career."

The top three teams all moved up, making the 25th lottery as unpredictable as most of its predecessors. Not since 2004, when Orlando took Dwight Howard, had the team with the best chance to win ended up with the No. 1 pick.

The draft is June 25.

Minnesota has the sixth pick followed by Golden in 2007, and the Chicago State, New York, Toronto, Milwaukee, New Jersey, Charlotte, Indiana and Phoenix.

The Clippers also picked first in 1988, drafting Danny Manning. This was their 20th appearance in the draft lottery, which is supposed to help bad teams get better quickly. They can only hope considered top-three choicthat will finally be the case es, but come with question this time.

"Our goal is to be playing next year at this time," Roeser said.

The lottery had much bigger buzz in the past two years because there were two play- inverse order of a team's ers who seemed worthy of record. It began in 1985, when going No. 1. Portland went for the New York Knicks selected Greg Oden over Kevin Durant Patrick Ewing.

"I want reward good kids with good behavior and good grades," he said of resigning Yancheva, calling her a the void left by All-American "skilled European player" that just needs to be put in the Tullock averaged 3.0 points right spots to shine on the

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- Chris Webber, who repre-

at the NBA Draft lottery

sented the Sacramento Kings

Bulls moved up to get Rookie

of the Year Derrick Rose last

season, with Michael Beasley

ter Hasheem Thabeet are also

marks: Rubio is still a teenag-

er and Thabeet isn't polished

top three picks, with the rest

of the first round going by

The lottery determines the

offensively.

going second to Miami.

run 11th inning to help the Athletics beat the Rays. Holliday hit his fifth homer of the season on a two-out, 3-2 pitch from Joe Nelson. Adam Kennedy

later added an RBI double. Santiago Casilla (1-1) pitched a scoreless 10th inning for the win, which stopped Oakland's fourgame losing streak.

flyball to right scored straight win after dropping DeJesus.

WHITE SOX 6, TWINS 2

CHICAGO – Paul Konerko hit a two-run homer and Mark Buehrle pitched seven solid innings to help the Chicago White Sox snap a five-game losing streak.

Jermaine Dye homered and Jim Thome added a two-run double in the seventh for the White Sox, who won for just the fourth time three hits and allowing one

seven of eight.

Hanley Ramirez homered for Florida, which has lost seven of eight and 13 of 17.

BRAVES 8, ROCKIES 1

ATLANTA – Jair Jurrjens pitched seven innings and Casey Kotchman had three hits and three RBIs to help the Braves beat the Rockies.

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BREWERS 4, ASTROS 2

HOUSTON - Dave Bush pitched six solid innings to remain unbeaten and Trevor Hoffman earned his 10th save, leading Milwaukee to its seventh straight win.

J.J. Hardy drove in two strong runs for Milwaukee and Prince Fielder had an RBI and two runs scored. Bush (3-0) allowed two runs and seven hits for the NL Jurrjens (4-2) lowered his Central leaders, who have won 13 of 15.

- The Associated Press

Malones match up in Eastern final

INDEPENDENCE, Ohio (AP) - Mike Malone has always followed his father Brendan's advice. A respectful son, he still calls his dad regularly for guidance on life and hoops.

Those conversations are to this season's Eastern the NBA finals," he said. on hold.

"Now that it's us against them," Mike Malone said talking to him for a little

either.

"We'll probably see each other on the court, and that's it," Brendan Malone said.

Lakers

Continued from Sports 1

The Lakers were back in out Houston in seven games in the conference semifinals.

"We just had to push through it, we didn't come out with the kind of energy we wanted, guys were fatigued, a little tired," Bryant said. "But it was a gut check for us."

Magic at **Cavaliers** 6:30 p.m., TNT

There's a family subplot

Conference final between

in Orlando. With the best-of-seven the younger Malone made an obvious prediction on the

outcome. "There will be a Malone in

May the best Malone win. After sitting around for the second time in these playoffs, the series-sweeping Cavaliers, who broomed Detroit and Atlanta into early summer vacations, are round upset of the defendexpecting a much stiffer challenge from the Magic. Orlando won both of their ond pro season, is on matchups at home against Stan Van Gundy's staff Cleveland during the regu-

lar season, including a 116-87 thrashing on April 3 series set to open tonight. the Cavaliers' worst loss in 90 games.

Cleveland has lost just once since that mauling by the Magic, and that setback came in overtime in the April 15 season finale against Philadelphia, a game James, Zydrunas Ilgauskas and Mo Williams sat out to get extra rest for the playoffs.

Coming off a seconding champion Celtics, the Magic, who won Game 7 on Boston's parquet floor, are a confident bunch heading into Game 1.

Denver led most of the game in its return to the conference finals for the first time in 24 years. But the Nuggets couldn't stop action 48 hours after closing Bryant over the final 6:48, when he scored 15 points, including seven straight to help the Lakers improve to 7-1 at home in the playoffs. They are 8-0 this postseason when scoring 100 points.

> Bryant got the better of Anthony, his U.S. Olympic teammate.

"It was a lot of fun, he's a bull down there," Bryant said. "I am a little out of my weight class, but I'll give it my best shot."

Neither team led by more than five points in the third quarter, when Laker starters Andrew Bynum and Ariza 13-point lead in the opening both picked up their fourth fouls.

run. straight by Fisher, to go up the first two playoff series 70-66. From there, though, combined, missed his first the Nuggets ended the three of the game.

quarter on a 10-4 run to lead 76-74. Billups had five consecutive points, including a free throw after a technical foul on Bryant, in the spurt.

The Nuggets moved the ball well and aggressively drove the basket in taking a quarter, but hurt themselves by going 12 of 21 from the The Lakers used a 9-0 line in the half. Billups, who including seven missed three free throws in

im coach for 18 games at the end of LeBron James' sec-

That wasn't the case this year, since Griffin seems like the only possible choice at No. 1. Spanish guard Ricky Rubio and Connecticut cen-

while?" Papa Malone won't be with the Cavaliers while dialing his son's number Brendan, Cleveland's inter-

Cleveland and Orlando. The Malone family is divided. with a smile, "I don't plan on Mike, tracing his father's coaching footsteps, is in his fourth season as an assistant

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NBA Playoffs All Times MDT CONFERENCE FINALS (Best-OF7) Tuesday, May 19 L.A. Lakers 105, Denver 103, L.A. Lakers lead series 1-0

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NBA Playoff Box LAKERS 105, NUGGETS 103

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HOCKEY

Stanley Cup Playoffs All Times MDT CONFERENCE FINALS (Best-of-7) Sunday, May 17

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NBA Development League DAKOTA WIZARDS–Named Terri Benson general

manager. FOOTBALL National Football League HOUSTON TEXANS–Signed RB Clifton Dawson. Released 6 Brandon Walker. NEW ORLEANS SAINTS–Signed DL Anthony Hargrove. NEW YORK JETS–Signed OL Matt Slauson to a four-year contract. Waived CB Tyron Brackenridge. OAKLAND RAIDERS–Claimed WR William Franklin off waivers from Detroit.

waivers from Detroit. TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS—Placed RB Byron Storer on

Injured reserve. SOCCER Major League Soccer CHIVAS USA-Activated D Claudio Suarez from the disabled list. Women's Professional Soccer PHILADELPHIA-Announced the team name will be Independence

COLLEGE GREENSBORO-Announced the resignation of women's basketball and men's and women's cross country coach Jason Tuggle. RUTGERS-Named Ronald Hughey women's assistant backetball, coach basketball coach. TUSCULUM–Named Adell Harris women's basketball

VIRGINIA TECH-Announced sophomore men's bas-

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DETROIT – Mikael Samuelsson scored 5:14 into overtime, lifting the Detroit Red Wings to a 3-2 win over the Chicago Blackhawks on Tuesday night and a 2-0 lead in the Western Conference finals.

Chris Osgood made 37 saves for the defending Stanley Cup champions. Game 3 is Friday night in Chicago.

Jonathan Toews' second goal of the game with 7:40 to go in regulation pulled Chicago into a 2-2 tie.

Toews gave Chicago the lead midway through the first period, but Brian Rafalski got Detroit even later in the frame. Dan Cleary made it 2-1 early in the second.

Nikolai Khabibulin stopped 35 shots for the Blackhawks.

MAGIC VALLEY Physicals offered in Wendell today

WENDELL - Students planning on playing sports next year in Wendell can get physicals from 2-5 p.m., today at Associates in Family Practice. The cost is \$15. Anyone entering grades 7, 9 or 11 or those who did not receive a physical this past season are required to have one. Students must have a physical form filled out and signed by their parents or guardians. Physical forms are available at Wendell Middle School and Wendell High School.

Lady Tigers hoops camp set

JEROME – The 12th Annual Lady Tiger Basketball Camp will be held June 1-4. The camp is for girls entering grades 4-9 and will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day. The cost is \$60. Campers will need to provide their our lunches each day.

Information: Brent Clark at 324-8137, ext. 4225.

FHS hoops hosts benefit golf tourney

TWIN FALLS – Entries are now being accepted for the 2009 Twin Falls High School Bruin Basketball Team Benefit Golf Tournament, held Saturday, May 30, at

Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. It is a 9 a.m. shotgun start.

The format is 1 gross and 1 net best ball. The entry fee is \$20 per player or \$100 per team but does not include green fee and cart rental is optional. The field is limited to 30 teams.

Information: Matt Harr at 308-8391.

CSI holds 3-on-3 tourney

TWIN FALLS - The CSI Golden Eagle Challenge 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament will be held Saturday, May 30, in the Southeast parking lots at the College of Southern Idaho. The boys and girls divisions for ages 8-14 will check in at 8 a.m., with games at 9. Boys and girls ages 15-18 and the men's open division (ages 19 and up) will check in at noon with games at 1 p.m. The entry fee for the double-elimination tournament is \$50 per team before noon on May 29 and \$80 thereafter.

Information: 732-6486 or 732-6475.

Falls to Falls Run nears

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho physical education department is accepting registrations for its annual Falls to Falls Run, a 5.2-mile walk/run from the Idaho Power park in Twin Falls to Dierkes Lake above Shoshone Falls.

Packet pick up and registration begins at 7 a.m. Saturday, May 30, at Dierkes Lake where participants will park their vehicles. At 8 a.m., buses will take runners and walkers to the Idaho Power park at Twin Falls where the race will begin at 8:30.

The entry fee is \$30 per person before May 25 (\$35 thereafter). Register online at http://www.spondoro.com. Proceeds will go to the CSI physical education department.

Information: Jaime Tigue at 732-6479 or at jtigue@csi.edu.

CSI offers youth softball camp

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho softball team will host a youth softball camp in early June.

Players ages 11-16 will meet June 8-9,

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while players age 7-10 will meet June 10-11. Campers will also have the option to sign up for additional private 30-minute sessions. The camps cost \$100 for the entire day or varying prices for separate skills sessions. Each camper will receive a T-shirt and admission to one CSI softball game next spring. All campers need to bring athletic cleats, a glove, water bottle and a sack lunch.

Information: Nick Baumert at 732-6494 or 308-4978.

Kimberly Legion hosts scramble

KIMBERLY – Kimberly American Legion Baseball's Third Annual Golf Scramble will be held June 6 at Pleasant Valley Golf Course. The cost is \$200 per team and includes golf, cart and dinner following play. Play begins at noon.

Information: Mike Osborne at 280-0327 or Bruce Harmon at 731-4444.

CSI holds youth hoops camp

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho Junior Eagles Basketball Camp will be held June 4-6 at CSI Gymnasium. The camp is for boys and girls in grades K-8 and the cost is \$75 per person. Camp sessions will run from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1-4:30 p.m. each day. Instruction will be provided by the CSI men's basketball coaching staff.

Filer High holds physical night

FILER - Filer High School will offer athletic physicals on Wednesday, May 27. Twin Falls Orthopedics will provide the physicals and donate the \$15 cost back to the school. Athletes in grades 5-7 and 8-9 should attend from 6-7 p.m., with grades 10-11 attending from 7-8 p.m. Participants should wear shorts, a T-shirt and shoes. Only cash will be accepted as payment.

Planet Cheer taking enrollment

TWIN FALLS - Planet Cheer is holding individual evaluations for those who missed tryouts. Spots are still available for ages 3-18 on the Tiny, Mini, Youth, Junior and Senior teams. We are currently looking to add kids to our Tiny, Mini, Youth, Junior and Senior Teams. No experience is necessary.

Information: 735-1270.

MVRS holds golf tournament

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services will hold its 14th annual golf tournament June 13 at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. The five-person scramble has room for 25 teams. The entry fee is \$60 per player with a corporate sponsor fee of \$350 per team. Breakfast, greens fees, carts and lunch are included. Prizes for the top three men's and women's gross and net teams and individual skill prizes will be awarded.

Information: John Bodden at 734-4112 or John Bonnett at 736-9919.

Junior rodeo series offered

BUHL - The High Desert Junior Rodeo Association is offering a new rodeo series with divisions for boys ages 8 and under, boys and girls ages 9-13 and boys and girls 14-19. Rodeo dates include Sunday in Filer, July 12 in Jerome and Aug. 15-16 in Filer. Events include barrel racing, pole bending, goat tying, dummy roping, flag racing, figure eight racing, breakaway roping, ribbon roping, calf roping, team roping, steer riding and bull riding.

Information: Janet Surrett at 543-5011, 308-0770 or janet@surrett.myrf.net.

CSI volleyball camp sign-ups open

TWIN FALLS - Registration is open for the College of Southern Idaho's Summer Volleyball Camp. Visit http://www.csi.edu for sign-up information. Enrollment is limited, so early registration is encouraged.

- from staff and wire reports

Vote on longer NFL season not likely this week

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By Tim Reynolds Associated Press writer

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. - The prospect of more NFL games apparently is going to require more talking.

NFL commissioner Roger you're dealing with Goodell said Tuesday he the quality of the doesn't anticipate a vote at this week's spring meeting in South Florida on lengthening the regular season to 17 or 18 games.

The NFL extended its tel-CBS Tuesday for two years through the 2013 season, and Goodell acknowledged "flexibility" for more games. But it now seems likely no decision will be made until talks are held with players in format. the coming weeks and months.

"We have tried to look at this from every different

you want to know the intended consequences and the unintended consequences," Goodell "Whenever said. game, that's a key factor."

perspective because

Goodell has mentioned in the last few months the need to replace preseason games in which few star players get on the field with "meaningevision deals with Fox and ful" football. The plan would likely cut the preseason schedule to two games, start the season in its typical slot just after Labor Day and add the new game or two to the end of the current 16-game

> opposed to the notion, Goodell said.



we've found in our analysis. It's important when you're dealing with the core of your product, your game, that you be very careful. We want to make sure we haven't missed anything."

New players union executive director DeMaurice Smith met briefly with owners shortly after the session began. Smith's immediate challenge is a new collective bargaining Fox and CBS are not agreement - NFL owners opted out of the current contract last year. The pact "Clearly, they see value in will expire after the 2010 Orleans until 2025.

additional reg- season, which is to have no ular-season salary cap.

for additional games.

"The players understand tiations with the cost to their bodies," he said. "The players understand how tough it is to get through a regular season. They understand how hard it is to try to stand up on a Monday morning. They understand why they need a day off on Tuesday. Their families understand when they get out of football and they have arthritis before they're 40. They understand the cost."

Tuesday's first session of the two-day event:

details of a new lease that of the Mississippi River to will keep the Saints in New

would have to meet with Smith said players need to Michael Vick before consid-"We'll be aware of what's at stake ering reinstatement for the former Atlanta quarterback.

 The league announced a deal with Comcast to keep NFL Network on that provider's digital cable package and not on a tier that would require customers to pay an additional service fee each month.

• Talks on an anti-tam-

pering arrangement involving free agents will take unsure about quarterback place Wednesday. A vote on the measure has not been ruled out at these meetings. If no vote takes place In other news from Wednesday, one is likely in in October, Goodell said.

• The league approved becoming the only state east Minnesota, have been hot in allow betting on sports after he new legislation last week, Goodell said.

• Goodell reiterated he Goodell said the league will examine potential revenue streams that could come from having logos available on lottery cards - but reiterated the league's antibetting stance. "To us, betting on the outcome of our games is something that we will always oppose vigorously," Goodell said.

• Goodell said owners did not discuss implementing a rookie wage scale.

• Even Goodell seemed Brett Favre's future, saying he wasn't certain if the former Green Bay and New York Jets starter turned retirement papers. Discussions of a Favre • Responding to Delaware return, potentially with recent days. "I don't know if officially retired?

WWE wrestler Umaga, left, dubbed the Samoan Bulldozer, pummels opponent Eugene during a match at WWE Monday Night Raw in Indianapolis on March 19, 2007. The company that owns the Denver Nuggets had to scrub next week's WWE Monday Night Raw wrestling date at the Pepsi Center to make way for Game 4 of the NBA basketball Western Conference finals against the Lakers.



AP file photo

DOUBLE BOOKING DOUBLE TROUBLE

Double bookings at arenas can lead

WWE makes most of Denver

Dallas Cowboys' coach returns to practice with neck brace, bullhorn

CARROLLTON, Texas (AP) - Cowboys special teams coach Joe DeCamillis was supposed to take six weeks off to recover from a broken neck.

Two weeks turned out to be plenty.

Wearing a neck brace and shouting into a bullhorn, the Dallas Cowboys' special teams coach was back on the practice field Tuesday. That's only 15 days following surgery to repair broken vertebrae from the collapse of the team's indoor practice facility.

"He is showing a lot of toughness and dedication," tight ends coach John Garrett said. "I don't know as a special teams player how you can sit in a meeting room and not feel 100-percent dedicated while you are out there. He is an inspiration. He is a tough guy?'

DeCamillis was injured when the tent-like struc-



AP photo

Dallas Cowboys special teams coach Joe DeCamillis uses a bull horn to talk during a team practice in Carrollton, Texas, Tuesday. He was released from the hospital May 10, just eight days after getting hurt in the collapse of the team's practice facility.

ture fell apart during a fields, forcing them to use a storm May 2. Eleven others nearby high school stadium were hospitalized, including scouting assistant Rich Players were bused in for Behm, whose spine was Tuesday's workout, the first severed. The 33-year-old father of three is paralyzed the

the team's two outdoor





79 teams from (6) states.....133 games....552 goals....over 1,200 players and coaches.....3,000 fans......another GREAT

from the waist down.

to scheduling headaches

DENVER (AP) - The soothing sounds of Yanni and the chair-breaking chaos of pro wrestling have this much in common: They put bodies in the seats, money in the register and have caused the NHL and NBA a couple of headaches this playoff season.

They also remind that while teams like the Denver Nuggets and Pittsburgh Penguins play for cups and rings and trophies, the bottom line at their arenas and most arenas - is still the bottom line.

"The facility is just as important, or in some cases, more important than the franchise itself," explains Wayne McDonnell, a professor at the New York University Tisch Center who used to handle scheduling logistics at Madison Square Garden.

Which is one way to explain how the Penguins in Washington. recently found themselves Nuggets currently find themselves in a smackdown with Vince McMahon, the chairman of World Wrestling Entertainment.

The company that owns the Nuggets had to scrub next week's WWE Monday Night Raw wrestling date at the Pepsi Center to make way for Game 4 of the Western keep the teams in business. Conference finals against the Lakers.

Earlier this month, a Yanni concert scheduled for Mellon Arena in Pittsburgh – along events, including WWE forced the Penguins and Washington Capitals to play to-back nights, in Pittsburgh,

Nuggets' arena overbooking

(AP) - World Wrestling should be arrested, should Entertainment thrives on be arrested for impersonatoutlandish story lines and ing a good businessman, characters, but the company finds itself embroiled in a businessman," McMahon real-life controversy with said on ESPN. "A good the Denver Nuggets. And businessman doesn't book WWE's bombastic owner is a making the most of it.

to Denver's Pepsi Center on realizing that his team in all Monday – the Nuggets, hosting their first Western Conference final since 1985, or the WWE's traveling TV soap opera?

McMahon, the promoter already sold more than who helped transform pro- 10,000 tickets for its the fessional wrestling into Monday Night Raw event. prime-time entertainment, fired the expects a sellout, with tickfirst salvo Monday. In interviews with ESPN, he loudly called out Nuggets owner ning to play Game 4 of the Stan Kroenke and challenged him to a steel-cage finals against the Los match. (Is there any other way to resolve a grudge?)

"Quite frankly, it's my team's home floor.

getting iced by Yanni and the Avalanche and the Pepsi ings. Center are all owned by the same company. Squeezing every penny out of that building through ticket sales, concessions, parking, luxury suites and souvenirs for all events – even those not involving the primary tenants – helps pay the multimillion-dollar salaries that

Though the Penguins and Mellon Arena aren't coowned, the bottom line is basically the same: A build- imbroglio, he said, almost ing that hosts an event norwith a number of other mally makes somewhere owner Stan Kroenke's lack of between \$100,000 and \$500,000, and nobody stir the pot, McMahon said if wants to give up that kind of Kroenke had really believed playoff games on back- cash. That's especially true in in the Nuggets, he wouldn't first Pittsburgh, where the arena have been booking the arena then is nearly 50 years old and during playoff time.

NEW HAVEN, Conn. view that Stan Kroenke because he's not a good World Wrestling Federation live televised The plot: Who has rights event on Monday night

likelihood would not make the playoffs." WWE spokesman Robert Zimmerman said the compap opera? pany reserved the Pepsi WWE chairman Vince Center on Aug. 15 and had

> television He said the organization ets ranging from \$20 to \$70.

But the Nuggets are plan-NBA's Western Conference Angeles Lakers on Monday at the Pepsi Center, the

doesn't draw as many top The Nuggets, Colorado events as the newer build-

> "Underutilizing the facility can be a detriment to the organization in the long run," McDonnell said.

McDonnell said sloppy clerical work and the neverending quest to make money were the most likely reasons for the double bookings. Most arenas have schedules and calendars and contingency plans in place months and years in advance.

The WWE-Nuggets certainly was not caused by faith in his team. Trying to

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