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Pacific Ethanol files for bankruptcy

Company says it still plans to reopen Burley plant when market improves

By Damon Hunzeker
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The price of gas is going up, just not enough to make people want to put corn in their cars. Monday, Pacific Ethanol,

Inc. filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy. The Burley plant has been closed since January. The company had consistently insisted that it's a temporary shutdown and that the plant will reopen when market conditions

improve, rehiring the 24 people it laid off at the beginning of the year.

That's still the plan. Paul Koehler, company vice president, declined to comment beyond referring to a press release that suggests the company will continue.

Two California plants also stopped operations in January. Initially, the Burley closure was announced as a

routine annual maintenance shutdown.

Pacific Ethanol reported 2008 losses of \$146.6 million, compared to \$14.4 million in 2007. According to CEO Neil Koehler, the cash losses are closer to \$55 million. The company owes \$250 million to various lenders.

"I've been told that they've renegotiated with

their banks and that they have a \$20 million line of operating credit," Burley City Administrator Mark Mitton said.

The company continues to pay property taxes and other fees to Burley and Cassia County. Burley Mayor Jon Anderson said he doesn't expect that to change, regardless of where the bankruptcy leads.

"We would anticipate that the bank will make sure those taxes will be paid to avoid a lien on the property," he said, adding that the bankruptcy could actually benefit Burley.

"They're still saying this is their most viable plant," Anderson said. "Even if they have to petition the court to

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\$15.8M on the line in Jerome

Bond issue goes to voters today

By Ben Botkin
Times-News writer

Jerome School District voters will decide today if they want to approve a \$15.8 million bond issue that would bring improvements to Jerome High School.

The bond, if approved, would bring remodeling and renovation work to the school that includes eight new classrooms, an upgrade of the performing arts auditorium, an expanded cafeteria and a second gymnasium.

As part of the project, administrative offices would be moved from the second floor to the first floor for added security.

The school, constructed in the mid-1970s, now holds nearly 1,000 students. Originally designed for about 650 students, eight classes were added in the 1990s when enrollment crept beyond 800 students.

Student growth, additional state-mandated math and science requirements and a need for more security have been reasons given for the request.

The 20-year bond's impact on property taxes was originally estimated at \$73 per \$100,000 of assessed value.

The final figure, though, is expected to be lower, school district officials said. The school district was recently approved for at least \$5 million in interest-free bonds from federal stimulus funding.

"There's no question it will reduce the levy rate," Superintendent Jim Cobble said.

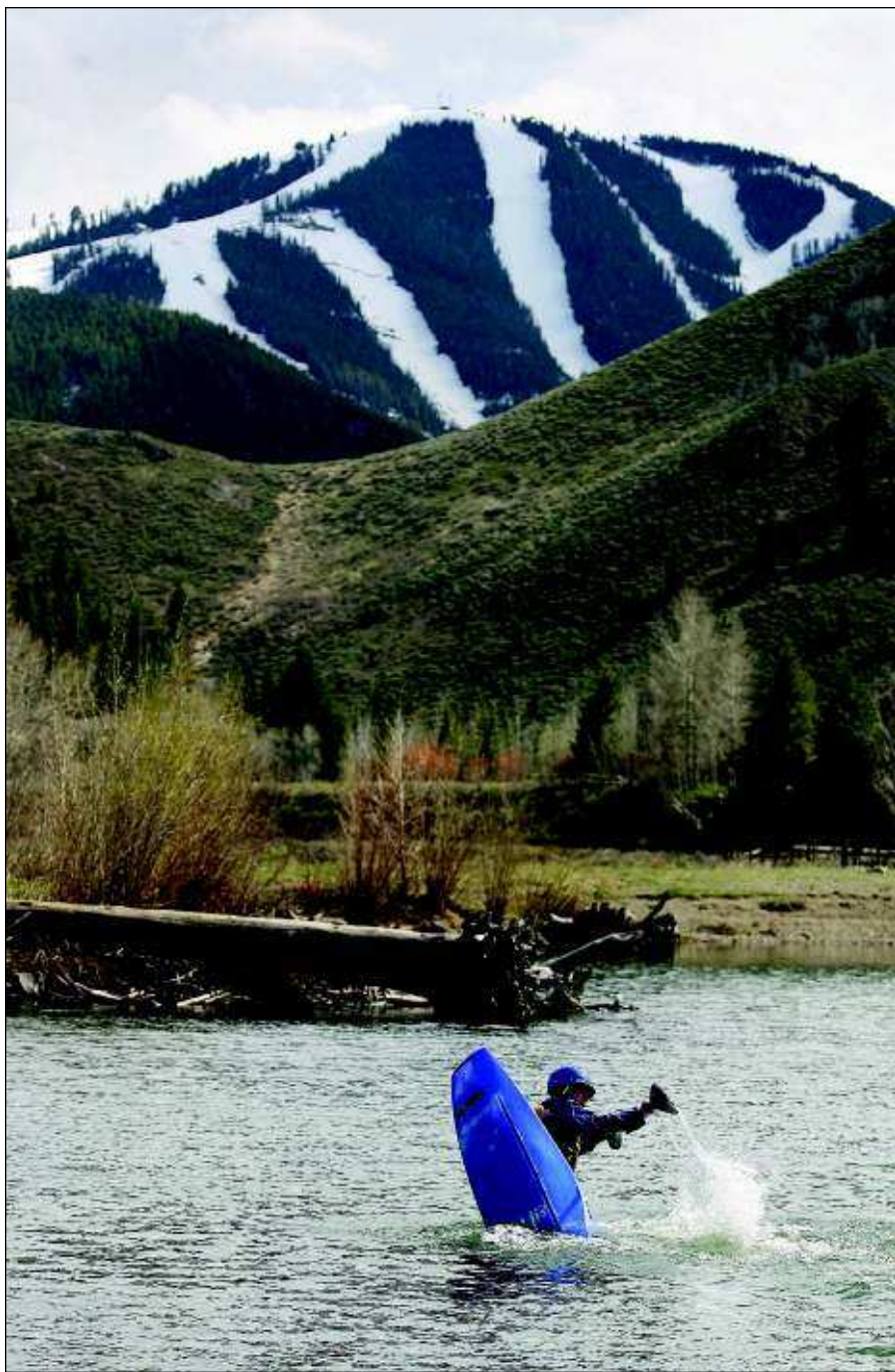
Voting will take place from noon to 9 p.m. today at all schools in the district. No voting will happen at the district office.

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— Superintendent Jim Cobble

PERFECTING HIS ROLL



Austin Bourret, 17, of Ketchum, practices rolls in his kayak May 14 in Hulen Meadows pond north of Ketchum.

ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

A favorable wind

CSI to get donated wind tower for new program

By Nate Poppino
Times-News writer

Just one man erected the three 150-foot wind towers near Simco Road in Elmore County.

This week, it took a team to take them down.

Soon, the three turbines — modified from used equipment and installed by Bob Lewandowski between 2002 and 2005 — will be moved to new homes at the College of Southern Idaho and Idaho State University.

Parts of one of the turbines — including the nacelle, blades and 100 feet of tower — will become classroom resources for CSI's new wind-turbine technical program, set to start next fall, Instructional Dean Todd Schwarz said Tuesday.

In the process, students will also get to see a piece of history. The three towers once made up the first commercial wind farm in Idaho.

Lewandowski died in July 2005, only three months after all three became operational, and G3, LLC purchased the towers from Lewandowski's family and restored them in 2006.

Citing the large amount of maintenance the towers needed, G3 shut them down in August 2007 and considered using them for a private training facility, said G3 member Todd Haynes. Members then learned about the CSI and ISU programs and decided donating the turbines made more sense.

A number of industry companies are donating money, time and equipment for the project, including Ridgeline Energy LLC and enXco Service Corporation.

Though the turbines are older models, Schwarz said, they still contain the same basic components as newer models, meaning they're still useful as visual aids. Students may be tasked with making some pieces operational — the yaw motor that rotates the turbine, for example.

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Wind turbines at Lewandowski Farms west of Mountain Home will be donated to the College of Southern Idaho for training purposes.

Photo courtesy TODD HAYNES

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Calls to emergency line land man in jail

By Andrea Jackson
Times-News writer

A man's call to 911 landed him in jail this week, because authorities say he took his demands for a police supervisor too far.

Customer service and satisfaction are priorities for Twin Falls police, said Twin Falls Police Capt. Matt Hicks, however the 911 calls allegedly placed by Shawn A. Parks on Sunday were "unreasonable" and "potentially illegal."

Parks, 41, of Twin Falls, was arrested Sunday night after calling emergency dispatch and was charged with the misdemeanor crime of making a false 911 report, according to Twin

Falls 5th District Court records.

Authorities say Parks demanded to speak with a police supervisor after police only an hour earlier sent Parks on his way without charges from a domestic disturbance. He was allegedly belligerent and verbally accosted officers and neighbors at an apartment on the 200 block of Morningside Drive, according to court records.

"It's not that we discourage people from calling us if they have a complaint against an officer," said Hicks. "After he was warned repeatedly not to

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Parks

Senate blocks Gitmo shutdown

By David Espo
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — In a rare, bipartisan defeat for President Barack Obama, the Senate voted overwhelmingly Wednesday to keep the prison at Guantanamo Bay open for the foreseeable future and forbid the transfer of any detainees to facilities in the United States.

Democrats lined up with Republicans in the 90-6 vote that came on the heels of a similar move a week ago in the House, underscoring widespread apprehension among Obama's congressional allies over voters' strong feelings about bringing detainees to the U.S. from the prison in Cuba.

The president readied a speech for Thursday morning on the U.S. fight against terrorism, at a time when liberals have chafed at some



AP photo

Detainees pray before dawn near a fence of razor-wire, inside Camp 4 detention facility at Guantanamo Bay U.S. Naval Base, Cuba on May 14. The Senate resoundingly barred Wednesday, a shutdown of the Guantanamo prison and blocked the transfer of terror detainees to the United States.

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First Gitmo detainee to get U.S. trial.

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of his decisions.

In spite of lawmakers'

concerns, the Obama administration plans to send a top al-Qaida suspect held at Guantanamo Bay to New York to stand trial for the deadly 1998 bombings of U.S. embassies in Africa,

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Snow leads to some Forest Service restrictions this weekend

Times-News

Recreational facilities throughout the Sawtooth National Forest will be open for the Memorial Day weekend, but a lingering snowpack means a number of roads and trails will be closed, officials announced Wednesday.

Acting Forest spokeswoman Julie Thomas also suggested a number of safety tips, including

taking care around high, swift-running rivers and streams.

She encouraged people to bring their own drinking water to forest sites and haul their trash back home, and warned that full services are not being provided yet at most developed campgrounds. New fees are in place at some campgrounds. Thomas also asked visitors to avoid driving or riding on muddy roads and trails to avoid damaging their surfaces.

Closures and other restrictions across the forest are listed below. For current conditions, call each district at the number listed.

Minidoka Ranger District, some sites no water, 208-678-0430:

- Roads in the South Hills will still be snow-covered and muddy.
- Porcupine Springs Campground may not open depending on snowmelt.
- South Heglar Pass and North

Heglar Pass may be closed.

- Black Pine Canyon East is closed.

- One Mile Summit is open, but trails there are closed.

- All developed campgrounds and trailheads near Albion are closed due to large snowdrifts. The road to the top of Mount Harrison isn't open past the Pomerelle Ski Area.

- Ketchum Ranger District, 208-622-5371:

- Many district and Sawtooth National Recreation Area campgrounds will have full services.

- The North Shore Picnic Area and Inlet and Smokey Bear campgrounds at Alturas Lake will not open until June 5.

- Fairfield Ranger District, 208-764-3202:

- Roads over Couch and Wells summits are open, but trails are snow-covered and impassable at higher elevations.

Idaho's first lady encourages kids to read

By Ben Botkin
Times-News writer

JEROME — Students at Summit Elementary School in Jerome got a pep talk on reading from Idaho's first lady Lori Otter.

Also Idaho's Summer Reading Ambassador, Otter encouraged the group of fourth-graders in a visit on Wednesday to not stop reading when school lets out for the summer. It's part of an effort that educators hope will help students read more, discover that reading can be fun — and become better prepared for returning to school in the fall.

Otter asked students what their plans were for the break.

Amid talk of going to Redfish Lake and sleeping in, one student mentioned reading. That was the answer Otter wanted.

"If you're not a great reader, just keep working at it and if you need help, ask for it," she told the students.

Otter also read from a storybook called "Ida Visits the Capital." In the story, a female pilot takes readers on a trip through the state's history, which includes references to governors, the Oregon Trail and mining.

As the session wrapped up, she asked the students what their plans for the summer were.

"Read, read, read," the students said in unison.



MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

Fourth graders at Summit Elementary School in Jerome raise their hands to answer Idaho first lady Lori Otter's questions Wednesday morning as she reads to them. The Otter was in town to encourage children to read during the summer break.



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WATCH a video of the first lady Lori Otter's visit.

After the reading ended, Otter and school officials handed the school's 275 fourth-grade students copies of "Ida Visits the Capital" and let them choose another book, courtesy of Scholastic.

The options included "The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe" by C.S. Lewis and "Inkheart" by Cornelia Funke.

The advent of technology hasn't taken away the need for youngsters to read, Otter said.

"There are some types of situations where it is a struggle for kids but I think they realize in some ways you still have to learn to read," she said, adding that online technology also requires reading skills.

While teachers have to

look for ways to make reading interesting in a technological world, she said, educators from past generations needed to make lessons interesting when children spent more time outdoors.

Alice Hocklander, the school principal, said Otter's visit generated excitement for students at Summit Elementary School.

"It's not just about reading," she said. "It's about reading during the summer."

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Challengers win Blaine school board seats

A record number of voters showed the door to two incumbents on the Blaine County School Board Tuesday.

Paul Bates unseated Board Chairwoman Alex Sundali 256-214 in Zone 4, which includes west Ketchum.

Steve Guthrie collected 131 votes to take the Zone 2 seat, beating out runner-up Jim Laski's 88 votes and incumbent Kim Nilsen's 27.

Zone 2 covers Hailey. Board members serve three years.

Mayor Clow to hold town hall meeting tonight

Twin Falls Mayor Lance Clow will hold a Mayor's Initiative Town Hall meeting at 7 tonight at the Council Chambers to discuss urban renewal and economic development.

Clow encouraged the public to attend. "If you own a business or property in Historic Downtown or you are an interested citizen, please join us for an open and frank discussion about the urban renewal agency," he said.

The meeting will be held

at 305 Third Ave. E.

T.F. Highway district reduces maintenance

The Twin Falls Highway District is scaling back some maintenance work because of the economy, its director said Wednesday.

Like elsewhere in the state, revenues are down in the district's \$9.6 million budget, so it's reducing maintenance work, including chip sealing, said district Director Dave Burgess. Because of rising materials costs, the district will chip seal around 35 miles this year instead of the typical 60 miles.

"Our highway district is in pretty good shape," Burgess said. "The main thing is it's costing more to do the same thing."

Burgess said their staff has 25 employees, down from 30, due to attrition and leaving positions vacant. No one has been fired. The district already works on a four-day workweek, a system it set up more than a year ago that Burgess said works well.

The district oversees 760 miles of roadway annually, including about 340 of gravel.

— staff reports

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

TWIN FALLS COUNTY Monday arraignments

Carroll Annette Hurd, 46, Jerome; two counts of forgery; walk-in arraignment; May 29 preliminary hearing; public defender appointed
Angel Ortega-Salcedo, 37, Twin Falls; DUI; \$2,500 bond; public defender appointed;

June 30 pretrial
Jorge Nolasco-Juarez, 23, Jerome; domestic battery; May 29 preliminary hearing; \$5,000 bond; public defender appointed
Andrea Garcia, 32, Jerome; forgery, grand theft; \$50,000 bond; public defender appointed; May 29 preliminary hearing

Police charge man in Twin Falls stabbing case

Two others named in alleged robbery, battery of Buhl man

By Andrea Jackson
Times-News writer

Charges were filed Wednesday against a 27-year-old man with tattooed eyebrows who is accused of helping two other people stab a Buhl man 12 times last week with a screwdriver in west Twin Falls.

Christopher Taylor, 27, is accused of aiding and abetting robbery and aiding and abetting aggravated battery, both felonies, according to Twin Falls 5th District Court records.

He was arrested in Barstow, Calif., on separate charges and could face extradition back to Idaho, said Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office spokeswoman Lori Nebeker. Nebeker said she does not know what Taylor is accused of in California.

Taylor and two other men — Richard Pena Jr. and Ramiro Ramirez — allegedly threatened and beat Robert Barton, 39, of Buhl on May 14 and robbed him of his car and wallet, according to court records.

Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loebs said Wednesday night that Pena and Ramirez have not been charged, but could be soon. "Charges are being consid-



Taylor

Ramirez

ered against the other two."

Loebs declined to say where the stabbing happened, what may have led up to it and exactly what charges the other men may face.

A police affidavit describing why authorities arrested Taylor was sealed Wednesday because Taylor's arrest warrant had yet to be returned, according to the court clerk's office.

Pena was arrested on suspicion of attempted murder and robbery, Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office Investigator Kelly Hassani told the *Times-News* on Saturday.

Pena has not been charged with those crimes but is being held on a probation warrant, Nebeker said.

Barton underwent surgery for his wounds, according to court records, which don't describe them.

Hassani had told the *Times-News* that Barton was taken to St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center, but on Wednesday hospital officials said he was not a patient there. Attempts to reach him Wednesday were unsuccessful.

Comp time program saves Buhl district money

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — With ever-shrinking budgets, a dollar saved by school districts is truly a dollar earned.

A pilot program instituted in Buhl High School saved the district \$3,400 this school year, cutting the school's substitute teacher budget by nearly half. Teacher Ryan Bowman, who oversaw the program, reported the savings to school board trustees in Monday's meeting.

The Cover Program was designed to save money and give teachers some flexibility with their schedules. When teachers needed an hour or two of time off, other teachers, using prep hours, covered class time.

Covering classes by the hour built credits teachers could use when they needed time off, up to 24 a year, or three eight-hour work days.

"The goal was to save the district money but it also kept teachers in the classroom," said Bowman.

The program hasn't led to eliminating substitute teachers completely.

"The goal was to save the district money but it also kept teachers in the classroom."

— Teacher Ryan Bowman

Principal Mike Gemar told the board spring activities lead to higher rates of teacher absences and the need to hire substitutes.

"Unfortunately, our staff has to be out of the building ... subs do a great job but I'll take having a certified staff member in the classroom when I can," Gemar said.

Trustees were impressed with the results of the program, which was negotiated into teacher contracts last spring.

"I think it's great," said Trustee Jackie Frey.

Currently the program is only used in the high school. It will likely be utilized next year but it remains unknown if the program will be expanded for elementary or middle school staff.

With the savings incurred, the program is primed for a closer look.

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T.F. city budgets conservatively

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

The city of Twin Falls is preparing next year's budget, and officials said the adjustments made this year will likely continue and result in a flat-line overall budget.

City officials plan to keep department budgets flat, keep non-emergency vacancies open and hold off employees raises — enough ingredients to ensure the city won't adopt another record-setting budget. Last year, the Twin Falls City Council adopted a 22 percent budget increase, although most of the spending was one-time from reserves.

Twin Falls Assistant Manager Travis Rothweiler said property taxes and user fees are coming in as forecast; state sales tax revenue is down slightly and gas tax receipts fluctuate. But the drops in building permit revenue have been so strong that it could set a record.

Among the changes: reducing travel and training for \$230,000; keeping vacant positions open for \$300,000; and reassessing

and reducing expenditures, such as nixing the purchase of a backup police workstation and purchasing just one tractor instead of two. The only positions the city is filling are police and firefighters.

The city adjusted after the annual tax-supported funds were estimated to be short by \$800,000. In the winter, the estimate reached \$1 million, Rothweiler said.

"We started really taking a look at capital items that we knew that we needed but maybe could've gotten an extra year out of," Rothweiler said. "Could we squeeze the fruit just a little bit harder?"

But recovering building permit revenue remains elusive.

As the economic downturn grew more stagnant in October, just five single-family home building permits were issued. That was a sharp drop from the 23 in October 2007 and 72 in October 2005 when the city's recent growth was its strongest. The three-year average for October had been 40 permits.

Through March, the city issued just 54 permits, which

put it on pace to finish with the lowest total since 1994, when just 155 permits were issued.

"This is how fast it hit us," Rothweiler said. "You start going, 'wow!'"

Rothweiler said the city is hopeful and points to the 20 permits issued in April.

Still, the city is preparing conservatively and with some apprehension.

"Fiscally prudent — I think that's the term of the year for us," Rothweiler said. "This thing came on us really fast, number one, building permit that's where the biggest gap is."

Department heads have been instructed to draft flat budgets and not to expect a salary raise, Rothweiler said. Employees received an average merit-based 4 percent increase. Unlike other Idaho cities, the city did avoid layoffs and furloughs so far — an aversion Rothweiler said stems from how the city relies on other revenue streams.

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Femling updates leaders on Ketchum plan

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Blaine County Sheriff Walt Femling said Tuesday that he is trying to make the absorption of the Ketchum Police Department into his department as painless as possible without impinging Blaine County's finances.

Femling told Blaine County commissioners that moving under the county umbrella meant the Ketchum police officers would take "a major hit" in pay and benefits.

"I don't want to lose these employees; they're good people. So let's make this transition somewhat good for them and keep the county's finances safe as well," he said, adding that some of the officers have worked for the department 15 years.

Ketchum is pursuing a contract that would give the sheriff control over law enforcement responsibilities in the city. The city has calculated it could save \$1.1 million per year, said Femling.

Officials hope to make the transition by June 15.

Femling said one proposal would require Ketchum to cover any costs associat-



KAREN BOSSICK/For the Times-News
Blaine County Sheriff Walt Femling speaks Tuesday about moving the Ketchum Police Department under the umbrella of the sheriff's office.

ed with accrued sick leave and vacation time if an officer should quit within the first year of the contract. After a year, the county would assume those costs.

But Femling added he'd rather keep current staff members, as it costs too much to train new ones.

If a new vehicle is needed, the Ketchum City Council would have the right to approve or deny it, and the city would own it, Femling said.

Commissioner Tom Bowman said he wanted more information about the costs the county could incur regarding accrued vacation and sick leave.

"We don't intend to make money on this but I don't want to lose money or risk losing money, either," he said. "We want valley residents

to know that we care about Ketchum, that we're concerned about their needs being met," added Commissioner Larry Schoen. "After all, they're our constituents, too."

Dale Ewersen of Bellevue told commissioners that former Blaine County Sheriff's Deputy Ron Taylor had done a good job assuming marshal duties in Bellevue in a similar situation.

"But I'm concerned if this contract is approved that we could lose resources from Blaine County," he added. "I'm concerned that Ketchum could dominate the scene."

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Jerome city to improve fire station

By John Plestina
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The Jerome City Council authorized the city to spend \$33,660 Tuesday to clean up the environment inside the fire station adjacent to City Hall.

An exhaust system installed earlier this year caused fumes from trucks parked in the garage to seep into offices and living quarters.

The firefighters asked the city to make their work environment safer.

"It was a public safety health concern," said City Administrator Ben Marchant. "This was a very proactive measure where the employees brought it to

our attention and the city council was quick to respond."

The first of three affirmative actions by the council Tuesday was the approval of the purchase of two exhaust systems for the garage at \$24,895. The council authorized the purchase of \$3,586 of new carpeting and vinyl flooring for living quarters in the fire station and \$5,179 of new furniture.

"The plan is to plan for a new fire station and a new city hall," Marchant said.

However, the city does not have funding for the project at this time. "This is a long-range issue," he said.

In other business, the council approved the strategic plan for 2009-10. The

five-year vision plan is in increments of one year each and the city could modify it annually.

"We began that process with a citizen survey in February," Marchant said. "We used the feedback we received from that to begin our strategic planning process. We came up with our strategic planning goals that will achieve the vision of the City Council."

We hope it will make some very progressive and visible improvements in the community with beautifying the city and achieving higher levels of service to our residents with interactive customer service," he said.

The plan does not involve zoning changes.

Shoshone council aids crisis center

By John Plestina
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone City Council donated \$500 to Crisis Center of Magic Valley Tuesday, the same amount the city gave last year to the organization that provides services to victims of domestic violence and sexual assault.

The funding came from a municipal contingency account.

The Twin Falls-based CCMV served 14 families from Shoshone last year but the number from Lincoln County, as a whole, was higher.

Police Chief Jon Daubner said his department has seen some recent incidents of domestic violence.

"With every domestic that

we have we carry these pamphlets in our cars," Daubner said, holding up a CCMV brochure.

Every pamphlet is an indirect referral to CCMV, he said. "They're a good outfit. They help a lot of people."

CCMV representative Patty Clark told the council her organization has had to put people in hotels because its Twin Falls shelter has been so busy lately.

"In 15 years we have not seen the physical abuse we are seeing now (in several southern Idaho counties)," she said.

She said CCMV wants to better serve the Latino population.

To better serve Lincoln and Gooding counties, CCMV has hired a new victims advocate who lives in Shoshone. The organization is also in the

process of establishing counseling services in Gooding.

In other business, the council tabled the proposed North Park Condominium Project, possibly dashing the developer's plans.

"That effectively kills it if nobody brings it back," said Mayor J.R. Churchman.

The proposal by Laurie Maher of Spokane, Wash., was to build four townhouse units at the north end of Shoshone. Maher sought to amend an existing development agreement with the city.

Churchman said he was not in favor of it if the developer was not willing to pay for needed infrastructure.

"I don't think planning and zoning is much in favor of it," he said. "She's not going to do anything without infrastructure."

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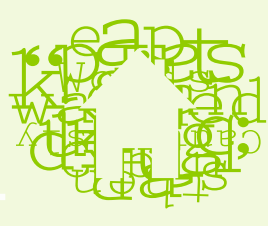
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Tests could link skull to 1857 Utah massacre

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — For decades it sat on a shelf in a brown cardboard box — a skull pierced in the back with an apparent bullet hole and linked by a typewritten note to a dark and violent chapter in Mormon church history.

Found in a pawnshop 27 years ago, the specimen is now in the hands of the Idaho state archaeologist. Ken Reid is supervising tests to determine whether the skull belongs to a victim of the Mountain Meadows massacre of 1857, when 120 men, women and children from an Arkansas-based wagon train were killed by Mormon settlers in southern Utah.

Descendants of the 17 surviving children from the Baker-Fancher party are anxious for those results.

"I was a little bit shocked when I first heard about it," said Patty Norris of Omaha, Ark., president of Mountain Meadows Descendants, one of three descendant organizations. "At this point we're working on the assumption that it is a victim of the massacre, but all we really know is that they haven't disproven it yet."

The skull's existence became known to descendants, officials of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and Reid in February.

Jeff Webb first discovered the skull on the shelves of a Salt Lake City pawnshop in 1982. A note in the box said the skull was from a female "victim of the famed Mountain Meadows massacre."

He lingered over it, his interest fueled by having served a church mission in Arkansas, where the massacre's events had created a legacy of resentment of the

Mormon church.

Webb took the skull home — free of charge — to Logan, where he ran his own pawnshop, but never offered it for sale. Instead it sat in its box on a food pantry shelf or in storage as the Webbs moved to Arizona, Idaho, and overseas. Often before a move, Webb and his wife would discuss burying the skull in their own backyard, but he says they never felt quite right about leaving it behind.

"I think she is just sort of part of the family," said Jeff Webb, 53, who now lives in Sugar City, Idaho.

Prepping for another move last fall, Jeff Webb asked his 80-year-old father to keep it for him.

Loren Webb, lives in Idaho Falls, Idaho, but spends winters in St. George, Utah, about 35 miles southeast of the massacre site, a lush, rolling valley that was once a popular stopover for California-bound wagon train parties on the Old Spanish Trail.

"We talked about going out there to the massacre site and just burying it," Loren Webb said, adding that he nixed the idea fearing he'd end up in jail.

Instead he called a local church leader, who contacted Mormon church headquarters in Salt Lake City.

"My immediate thought was these are sacred remains and they need to be treated in an appropriate ethical and legal manner," Assistant Church Historian Richard Turley said.

Mountains Meadows marks a dark moment in the history of the Mormon church — one that has often been left out of history books.

NW lawmakers back bill allowing guns in national parks

By Matthew Daly
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Northwest lawmakers sided with the majority as Congress voted to allow people to carry loaded guns in national parks and wildlife refuges.

Eleven House members from five Northwest states voted in favor of the gun measure Wednesday, while just seven opposed it.

In the Senate, the outcome was even more lopsided. Eight of the 10 senators from Alaska, Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana supported the bill, which allows licensed gun owners to bring firearms into national parks and wildlife refuges as long as they are allowed by state law.

The bill, which

President Barack Obama is expected to sign Friday, restores a Bush administration policy that briefly allowed loaded guns in national parks.

Among those voting for the measure were Democratic Reps. Peter DeFazio and Kurt Schrader of Oregon, as well as Reps. Adam Smith, D-Wash., and Walt Minnick, D-Idaho.

All other House Democrats from the Northwest opposed it. All seven GOP House members from Alaska, Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana supported the bill.

In the Senate, only Democrats Patty Murray and Maria Cantwell of Washington state opposed the bill.

DeFazio said the change, which was attached to a bill imposing restrictions on credit card companies, was not a big deal.

"Basically in Oregon, the situation that pertains in all public lands in Oregon would now pertain to Crater Lake National Park," the state's only national park, he said.

"What you could carry today in Mount Hood National Forest, or wilderness or any BLM lands, you now can carry in Crater Lake," DeFazio said, referring to lands controlled by the U.S. Bureau of Land Management, or BLM.

Schrader said he has always supported Second Amendment rights.

"As long as individuals are in compliance with the law of the state in which the park or refuge is located, I don't think that the federal government should infringe on their right to carry a firearm," he said.

Rep. Norm Dicks, D-Wash., chairman of the Interior Appropriations

subcommittee, said the measure would increase poaching and "make our parks less safe."

Dicks said the gun rule was a top priority of the National Rifle Association. "Really it's just a wedge issue," he said.



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Senate confirms former Idaho AG for Indian Affairs

WASHINGTON (AP) — An American Indian who served as Idaho attorney general is the new head of the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

The Senate this week confirmed Larry EchoHawk, a law professor at Brigham Young University and a member of the Pawnee tribe, as Assistant Interior Secretary for Indian Affairs. President Barack Obama nominated EchoHawk for the post last month.

EchoHawk, 60, was elected Idaho attorney general in 1990 — the first American Indian ever elected as a state attorney general. He had served as a county prosecutor and two terms in the Idaho House of Representatives before that. EchoHawk was the Democratic nominee for Idaho governor in 1994, losing to Republican Phil Batt by less than 35,000 votes.

Interior Secretary Ken Salazar said EchoHawk has the leadership abilities, legal expertise and experience to help carry out Obama's commitment to build stronger Indian economies and safer Indian communities.

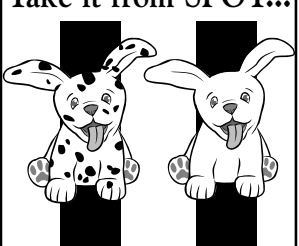
"Together we will work cooperatively with the federally recognized tribes to empower American Indian and Alaska Native people, restore the integrity of the government-to-government relationship and fulfill the United States' trust responsibilities," Salazar said.

The embattled Indian

Affairs agency has been without a leader for some time. The most recent head, Carl Artman, took the post in March 2007 after it had been vacant for two years. He resigned a year later.

The agency, which manages 66 million acres of land and oversees Indian schools and other programs, has been embroiled in a lawsuit for 12 years over Indian trust land. The long-running suit claims the Indians were swindled out of billions of dollars in oil, gas, grazing, timber and other royalties overseen by the Interior Department since 1887.

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"He's young. He's cool. He's hip ... But this is not American Idol ... We are going to take them on."
 — Republican Party Chairman Michael Steele addressing state party chairmen regarding President Barack Obama

EDITORIAL

Burley library override deserves voters' support

Override levy elections are a dime a dozen across Idaho, even in good times. But public entities are especially hurting during the current recession, and one — the Burley Public Library — makes a particularly strong case for help.

On Tuesday, Burley voters will be asked to continue a two-year operating override levy they passed two years ago. The price is \$210,000 annually for two years.

If the levy is renewed, according to the Cassia County Assessor's Office, an average household will pay about \$2.50 a month extra, based on the market value of a \$119,000 house. Now the monthly tab is \$3.57 extra.

What are Burley residents getting for their money?

Computer and technology services, children's and adult programs, and access to a vast inter-library lending program. Between 2005 and 2008, computer use at the library increased 87 percent, program attendance soared by 269 percent, and circulation of material went up 35 percent. More than 84,000 people visited the library in 2008, up from 66,000 in 2005.

The Burley library simply can't meet those demands with its state-capped 3 percent annual budget increase.

The library levy, first approved in 1980, has been continued ever since. If voters approve it again Tuesday, proceeds will be used to hire a dedicated children's librarian, increase the hours they're open to the public, supply after-school homework help, pay for a contracted computer and maintenance technician, increase resources through a library consortium, buy more books and materials, and pay for capital improvements.

Cassia County voters have been remarkably supportive of education, approving a supplemental school levies year after year. They've been just as generous with the Burley Public Library.

Despite difficult economics times, it's a tradition that should continue.

Voting is from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Burley City Hall, 1400 Overland Ave. Absentee ballots can be cast at City Hall today, Friday and Monday.

If you're not registered to vote, you can do so on Election Day. Bring proof of residency and ID.

For more information, call the Burley city clerk at 878-2274.

Our view:

The Burley Public Library accomplishes a lot with a little. Voters should continue its override levy on Tuesday.

What do you think?

We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

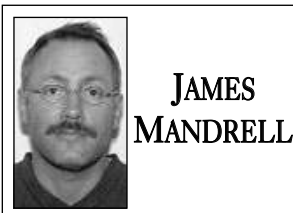


A short history of water-boarding

The release of Bush administration torture memos proves one thing at least: When people at the highest levels of our government discussed "enhanced interrogation," they neglected to consider the sordid history of torture.

Had they been interested, they might have discovered an illustrated article on water torture in a popular 19th-century Spanish newspaper (I happened on it in Madrid, doing research for a book). Published in 1836, just two years after Spain abolished the Inquisition, the article noted that torture was still practiced in a few places, although Catherine the Great of Russia outlawed its practice in 1760, as did France's Louis XVI in the early years of his reign. The article claimed that the principal objection to torture was not necessarily moral or ethical. Torture doesn't work, it said: "It's not efficacious."

Different types of water torture were reviewed, including a detailed presentation of a version of water-boarding as mandated in



JAMES MANDRELL

French documents from the time of Louis XIV. The article concluded by pointing out that such a "savage act" paradoxically took place in the most glorious court ever seen, headed by a king "who was daily surrounded by the most select individuals in a peaceful and educated nation."

At the time, interest in Spain in the topic of torture was not coincidental. Many people struggled with the implications of support for the Inquisition — 300 years during which the apparatus of the Catholic Church and a Catholic state pursued, sometimes to death, Arabs, Jews and other so-called "heretics" — in an otherwise enlightened country. In 1888, in the first comprehensive history of the Inquisition, Henry Charles Lea described one of the inquisitors' punishing techniques, which ought to

sound familiar. Prisoners were bound to a ladderlike plank that was tilted, so their heads were lower than their feet. A piece of linen was forced down the "patient's" throat to allow water to trickle through slowly as it was poured from a vessel.

"The patient strangled and gasped and suffocated and, at intervals, he was adjured to tell the truth," Lea writes. The degree of punishment was gauged by the amount of water imbibed. Lea cites one case, in 1596, in which 12 pints of water were poured into the "patient." Lea doesn't mention the outcome of the case. He does, however, note that water torture was not much used in the Inquisition after the beginning of the 17th century. It was deemed not "merciful" enough.

The modern world condemns the Spanish Inquisition and its pursuit of racial purity and doctrinal religious observance. But there's a more subtle point to be made. Ordinary citizens allowed it to function for hundreds of years precisely because it was

understood to keep them safe, to preserve their culture and lives.

The parallels to the United States and the war on terror are obvious, from the suspicion and demonizing of people believed to be of Arab or Muslim descent to the appeals to preserve the American way of life. Just as obvious are the parallels to the way that America has been diminished in the eyes of the world.

Taking history into account could have protected the United States from engaging in practices that jeopardized our values, our democracy and even our lives. As the debate continues, it can add to our conversations much-needed perspective and depth. When we grasp the history of torture — and now, our place in it — we can begin again to speak persuasively of democracy and peace.

James Mandrell teaches Hispanic studies at Brandeis University, where he chairs the women's and gender studies department. He wrote this commentary for the Los Angeles Times.

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Revitalization of Historic Downtown will benefit all of Twin Falls

By now you should know that I place a high priority on the revitalization of the Historic Downtown and intend to continue to devote my personal energies to bring new life and increased property values to the area.

If you do not own property in Historic Downtown, you might not realize you are impacted by improved property values downtown. However, we have learned from the recent economic downturn that the diversification of our economy has helped us avoid the depths of economic stress seen in other parts of the country. Experience has also taught us that finding a quality workforce is critical to economic expansion.



READER COMMENT
Lance Clow

Companies that are looking to relocate, or expand pay particular attention to the vitality of a community's downtown, as it reflects the pride and energy of the potential workforce.

As a property owner you may not realize that an area with declining property values does impact the property taxes on other properties. I will attempt to explain a complicated process. First, the amount of property taxes is inde-

pendent of the changes in existing property values. The budgeted taxes (limited by state law) are submitted to the County Assessor, who then allocates the total to individual properties according to the assessed value, less any exemptions. If the property values in the Historic Downtown are decreasing, the proportionate share of taxes downtown is also decreasing; which means that properties in the rest of the city would carry a larger burden. If we properly utilize tools, like the Urban Renewal Agency, the improved property values in Historic Downtown could reduce the tax burden on other properties.

One tool of Urban Renewal Agencies is Tax

Increment Financing, a fancy term for using increased tax revenue from a sub-district within the Urban Renewal Area to make improvements in the Urban Renewal Area. Existing tax levels in the sub-district remain with the city, county, highway district, schools, etc. Taxes created from new buildings, improvements to existing buildings, and increased values in the sub-district will increase the amount of taxes paid by that sub-district. Those increased taxes are utilized to help improve old and tired infrastructure of the Urban Renewal Area. The incremental revenue is revenue that did not exist in that district. If the revenue sub-district is successful,

other property values in the Urban Renewal Area, but outside the revenue sub-district, will likely increase. The revenue sub-districts are much smaller in size than the Urban Renewal Area. However, the incremental revenue can be used anywhere in the Urban Renewal Area. The increased value of the Urban Renewal Area (outside the smaller revenue sub-districts) help bring back balance to the entire city, and effectively increases the proportionate share of taxes on Historic Downtown.

We have successfully used these tools to create a diversified workforce. We will continue to do that, but for now we believe the idea that Urban Renewal

can and should add emphasis to Historic Downtown.

The focus of our next Town Hall meeting will be on the Urban Renewal Agency and the economic tools the agency provides. If you own a business or property in Historic Downtown or are an interested citizen, join us for an open and frank discussion about the Urban Renewal Agency.

If you would like to share your thoughts, or just become a more informed citizen, please join us tonight at 7:00. We will meet in the Council Chambers at 305 3rd Avenue East.

Lance Clow is mayor of Twin Falls.

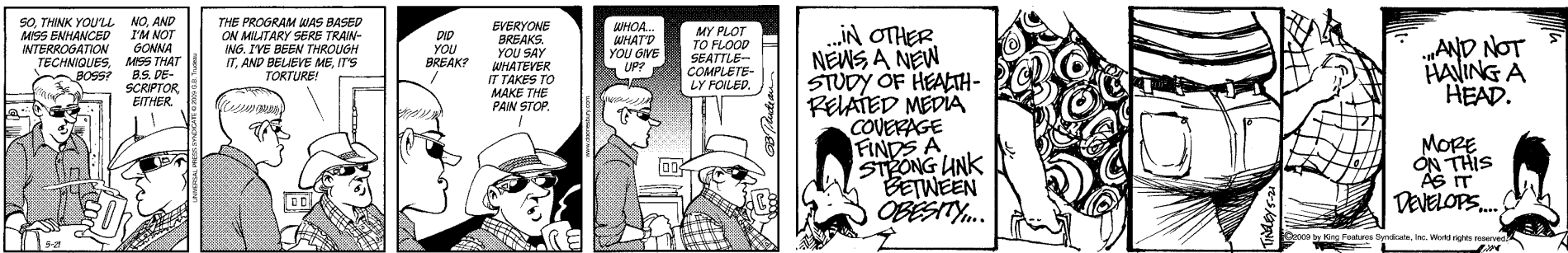
THE LIGHTER SIDE OF POLITICS

Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley



Broken promises on stem-cell research

I just had a birthday, and to honor such occasions, my sister always gives me silver. Not just any silver: It's our parents' simple wedding flatware pattern, which Margaret collects for me, one piece at a time.

Over the years that the slender boxes have appeared, I've wondered if any of it is from the full service for 12 that I pulled in a suitcase through Manhattan's Diamond District and sold one dreadful day 25 years ago.

It had been my assignment to sell it — that, and a ring of Margaret's, one of mine and, right off our mother's finger, her engagement ring and platinum wedding band. The sum received was probably a quarter of their monetary worth, and nothing near their emotional value, but it financed two more weeks of home care for our mother, an Alzheimer's disease patient. After five years of caring for her at home, we had run through the family savings.

In 1983, I wrote a magazine article that introduced Alzheimer's disease to millions of people who didn't



MARION ROACH

know what it was. I searched out some of the best minds of the time, including Lewis Thomas, then-chancellor of the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center. He called Alzheimer's disease "the disease of the century" because, he said, "of all the health problems in the 20th century, this one is the worst."

That quote got people's attention, as did the words "angry, incompetent, hostile and incontinent," which is how I described my mother. She was then 51, two years younger than I am now. I exposed her for who she had become in exchange for the attention I hoped the article might bring for her disease.

In the months and years that followed, congressional hearings were held, state task forces were convened and city committees were formed. Research dollars were allotted as well. But

those were the 1980s, when Ronald Reagan was president, and despite the fact that embryonic stem cell research had been conducted in the U.S. since the middle of the 20th century, contributing to such wonders as vaccines for both rubella and polio, it was rebranded and became strongly associated with abortion. In the years that followed, despite the well-known fact that stem cell research was the most promising path to finding cures for Alzheimer's, Parkinson's, diabetes, multiple sclerosis and other diseases, this country allowed the personal beliefs of the anti-abortion forces to become public policy. And that lasted a very long time.

The great art of political compromise is a fundamental part of our representative government. Deals are made in which one side cashes in some influence in order to move something along. This is what apparently happened last month.

In his grand exchange, the president traded away an essential piece of what he had only recently said he

believed. When he campaigned, Obama said he supported the "therapeutic cloning of stem cells." But as president, he has already traded that position for one that some see as more politically realistic. Under the compromise plan, the president proposed that federal dollars be allowed to pay only for research on stem cell lines created from surplus fertility clinic embryos, but that funds continue to be barred from stem cell lines created in the laboratory to study particular diseases. Also barred is financial support for creating new, genetically matched stem cells for use in the treatment of disease. That is the very "therapeutic cloning" research that the president supported during his campaign.

I understand the value of a good trade, but I don't see what makes this one worthwhile. Every American, everybody everywhere, ought to support all possible efforts to find a cure for Alzheimer's disease. My mother was one of 4.5 million Americans with it; today there are 5.3 million, and by 2050, experts project 16

million American Alzheimer's patients, a surge that can be attributed partly to longer life spans and partly to increased diagnosis. Worldwide, 26.6 million people have it, with a mid-century surge expected to reach 100 million.

Today, out-of-pocket costs for families caring for those with Alzheimer's and the other dementias are triple what they are for other illnesses, and the yearly cost to the U.S. economy is now at \$148 billion. Every 70 seconds, someone develops the disease.

Right now, the NIH is formulating the research guidelines for the new stem cell policy and has opened a 30-day public comment period.

Here are mine: Not all trades are equal. Sell your stuff? That's easy. But never hock your values. You can't get those back a piece at a time.

Marion Roach, who writes for thesisterproject.com, is based in New York. She wrote this commentary for the *Los Angeles Times*.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Pool league president bids a fond farewell

The Magic Valley Women's Pool League has been in the Magic Valley for more than three decades. Women pool players have joined from all comers of the valley on Monday nights to participate.

In the spring of 2007, I was elected as president, Cindy Kahnk as secretary and Jana Wartluft remained as vice president. Cindy served the league with great professionalism and was invaluable to me personally. Jana gave valuable insight as an officer of the league prior to 2007. They were great to work with, and I thank them both.

Magic Valley Distributing has sponsored this league for most of its history. As president, I had the opportunity to work with their staff and found them helpful and professional. I thank them for their assistance to the officers and for their support of the league.

The establishments who sponsor teams are key to the continued success and longevity of the league. Providing a clean and safe environment for players has been the standard set by the sponsors and is greatly appreciated by members.

Fundamental to the league are the members; their love of the game and great sportsmanship have made the last two seasons an enjoyable experience. Thank you for the honor and privilege of serving as your president.

Jeff Ross and Keith Kahnk, who took team photos and prepared the main course for our banquet, you two are great! The Pocket, Carl and Shelly Wormsbaker, donated pool

cues and cases and sponsored tournaments and annual meetings. Snake River Elks provided a great location and great staff for our banquet. I would like to thank them all.

Please know I appreciate all that helped or contributed to the success of the last few years. Good luck and best wishes to the incoming officers and members.

JOYCEL TREAT Hansen

School counselor lit up students hearts, minds

My first experience with Ms. (Angela) Hoops was when she came to address my eighth-grade class. We were a few months away from entering the haunting world of high school. With the new school still a year off, there were many questions about what it would bring. Unfortunately, she was the one to inform us that there would not be a Red Lobster in the new school, contrary to the rumors that were spreading throughout the student body. But Miss Hoops was much more than a mere informant. She kept students' ideas and dreams on track and served as our guiding light through our entire high school journey. She did an outstanding job as a high school counselor, but her influence in our lives didn't end with a diploma.

Ms. Hoops was a person that we could all learn something from. She was a model citizen, counselor and, most importantly, a model human being. I was lucky enough to be a counselor's aide for two years, and I was able to see firsthand just how much she cared about the community,

the school and her students. There were many instances when she would spend hour after hour meeting with students. She was always making sure that everyone had their chance. The amount of devotion she would show for each student's situation was evidence of her genuine compassion for each of them. Even while she was attending to every student's needs, she always had her hands in a new idea or project that could reward students for their work. Whether it was the Triple-A awards, donuts for the honor roll students or staying on the cases of the upperclassmen to get their scholarship applications in, she was always encouraging us to be the best we could be.

It is her dedication and optimism that will remain in the memories of her students much longer than their four years of high school. Most people we encounter in our lifetimes are short flickers of light. They enter our lives and are gone without making much of an impact. Ms. Hoops, as I know many of my peers will attest, was much more than a flicker of light. She was a consistent glow that will be shining in our hearts and minds for the rest of our lives.

PATRICK OSTERKAMP Buhl

Special payment just adds to children's debt

Regarding the Social Security special payment of \$250:

Receiving a letter recently, I thought, "Why is Social Security writing to me? Are they going to cut my payment?"

But it starts out with good

news! The February Economic Recovery Bill is providing this \$250. It will be paid to all Social Security and supplemental security income beneficiaries. I paused to attempt to envision the astronomical amount of money this would be. The letter said that if SSI recipients kept this payment for nine months, it would count

toward the resource limit for 2009.

So, I decided to spend the money in a way useful to me and beneficial to another person. But my heart is grieving.

To my children, my grandchildren: I am so sorry to add this debt on to your future.

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7 smart places to stash your cash

Home safe sales smash 60 year record due to new banking worries

By Aaron Robinson
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So you're still hiding money under the mattress or in the bread box? Well, you're not alone.

Ever since financial institutions have been dropping like flies, millions of Americans have stopped relying solely on their banks.

Are banks safe? Well maybe. But with so much to lose, here are 7 things we can consider to protect the little we have left.

1. Be sure your institution is insured.

If you're not sure if your bank is FDIC insured find out or get your money out.

Insured or not, the fact is this. The FDIC has only enough cash on hand to cover about 2% of nationwide deposits. Pretty scary stuff, so it's not always wise to have all

your eggs in one basket.

2. Start and grow a coin collection.

Coin collections are tangible assets that will always keep their face value, instead of just owning stocks that could depreciate or lose you money.

If times ever get really tough, U.S. Gov't coins will always bail you out. A good safety net is to insist on only never-circulated U.S. Gov't issued coins.

3. Keep cash safe at home.

Cash is King. Believe it, but remember not to keep it in a thief's favorite spot; like in the bread box or the mattress.

These will never have the protection that a quality home safe can provide to safeguard your money. See #7 for more.

4. US Savings Bonds, an old favorite.

U.S. Savings Bonds are an easy

way for your money to stay safe in the future.

However, if lost or stolen they could be difficult to replace unless the serial number was kept in a safe place. But be careful because they must now be held for at least 1 year before cashing them in.

5. Gold and silver still shine.

If you own gold or silver, great, hold on to it. But if you don't, one of your best bets is to try to get as many U.S. Gov't issued gold and silver coins as you can. Due to the recent demand, the U.S. Mint had to halt the production of some of their most valued gold coins.

6. Hold on to real estate.

With interest rates at historic all-time lows the market is sure to recover and property values will once again bounce back. So those

SHOULD HAVE HAD MONEY IN A SAFE:

Stunned customers show up at this California bank only to find the bank suddenly closed.



who hold on to their homes for the long term will likely reap the benefits of these investments.

7. Buy a good safe.

Home safes become an absolute necessity during economic turmoil.

If you already have one make sure it's big enough and heavy enough to foil a thief. It will also keep nosy relatives out of your business.

A good safe made from solid steel construction can cost anywhere from \$300 to over a thousand

dollars. But, because of the huge spike in recent sales, safes may be hard to come by.

But if you can find a good one, you'll have your own Fort Knox to keep everything safe including official documents, coin collections, currency, U.S. Savings Bonds, guns, gold, silver, deeds, wills and other legal papers.

With all this you'll be much safer, just in case your bank is the next to fail. ■

Free armored safes being doled out to public

Armored Safe giveaway ends public worry for those who rush to buy up hoards of brilliant, never-circulated U.S. Gov't issued coins that will never lose their cash value

By Shawn Oyler
Universal Media Syndicate

UMS - Imagine finally getting something that will never lose its value.

Sounds too good to be true?

Well, it's true and word is quickly spreading about the free hand-out of Armored Safes that are being stocked with the 4,100 brilliant, never-circulated U.S. Gov't issued coins that by law will never be minted again.

These free Armored Safes are being turned over to the general public who make it in time to beat the order deadline for their share of the hoard of brilliant, never-circulated U.S. Gov't coins before the 72-hour shutoff.

"The frantic demand for U.S. Gov't coins has caused the U.S. Mint® to officially halt the sale of many of its most valuable coins," said lead consultant for the World Reserve Thomas C. Harris, Retired Deputy Director of the U.S. Treasury Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

"Today, the World Reserve began to release this hoard consisting of 4,100 U.S. Gov't issued coins in a free Armored Safe to the general public. Having valuable U.S. Gov't coins serves as an economic life raft. This valuable Collection will never, never, never lose its face value. You will always have something worth a lot of money," said Harris.

Here's the best part, among the 4,100 never-circulated U.S. Gov't coins that everyone gets there are 100 of the highly sought after Presidential Golden Dollar coins.

Here's why that is so important. Just think if you would have saved the same number of uncirculated Eisenhower Dollar coins from 1974. Remarkably, they would now be worth 500% more in collector value.

This gives you a hint that these are not the same grade as the coins found in loose change, or from the local bank. In fact, these coins remain in brilliant, never-circulated condition if left sealed and untouched.

U.S. Gov't Savings Bonds used to be a favorite way to keep money safe and popular to give as gifts. But no one can take a Savings Bond and go buy something with it.

That's why this hoard of valuable coins gives everyone the comfort of having full control of their money. No matter what, they will never lose their U.S. cash value.

If times ever get really tough any coin in the hoard could be used to buy anything. But unless it is a good reason, only a fool would do that



■ **HELP IS ON THE WAY:** This never-before-seen photo captures the rapid shipment of free Presidential Armored Safes that are now being shipped to U.S. citizens across the country. The World Reserve is handing out the Armored Safes free to the general public who rush to beat today's published deadline to buy up the newly released World Reserve Collection consisting of 4,100 U.S. Gov't issued coins. Those who get through by calling the National Delivery Hotline at 1-866-948-2597 and beat the 72 hour order deadline will get the Armored Safes for free.

because this personal hoard of money is already worth so much more in collector value.

"So many people are buying up these coins. Even for those people who give away some of their collection as gifts, they are keeping the Armored Safe for themselves," said Robert Anthony, Director of the private World Reserve Monetary Exchange.

"This Safe is one of the absolute best places to keep valuables and important papers. People will now have a safe place to store their wills, guns, jewelry, antiques, keys, coins and even cash," Anthony said.

"The only problem the Safe creates is when it's time to read your Will. You need to make sure everyone knows who you want to leave it to," he said.

"When Americans get their hands on this Safe and their very own personal hoard of U.S. Gov't Coins, they'll really do a double take. Everyone will feel like they just won the lottery," he said. ■

How to get the free Armored Safes

TO GET THE FREE SAFES USE THIS

**FREE CLAIM CODE:
US 5541**

**AND CALL 1-866-948-2597
BEFORE THE 72 HOUR ORDER SHUTOFF**

All those who beat the 72 hour order deadline for each personal hoard of 4,100 U.S. Gov't issued coins from the World Reserve Collection will actually be awarded the Presidential Armored Safes absolutely free.

Eligibility: Certain restrictions apply: 1. Open to the public only, sorry no dealers. 2. Those who miss the 72 hour deadline will be turned away from this free offer and required to wait for future announcements, in this or other publications. 3. The entire World Reserve Collection must be obtained.

Terms & Conditions: The monthly shipment of coins will begin when it has been confirmed that you properly received delivery of your free Armored Safe and first shipment of coins. You'll only need to cover the freight for the safe and \$98 for the first shipment of coins then the same amount for the remaining eighteen monthly shipments to complete the entire collection of 4,100 U.S. Gov't coins. THE NO-WORRY GUARANTEE ENSURES THAT REFUNDS MADE DURING THE EIGHTEEN MONTHS WILL BE GRANTED FOR ALL ITEMS PROPERLY RETURNED, LESS SHIPPING. THAT MEANS, CANCELLATION WILL ALSO REQUIRE THE RETURN OF THE FREE ARMORED SAFE. FAILURE TO DO SO WILL REQUIRE REMITTANCE FOR THE SAFE OF FOUR HUNDRED AND THIRTY SIX DOLLARS. THE WORLD RESERVE MONETARY EXCHANGE, INC. IS NOT AFFILIATED WITH THE U.S. GOVERNMENT, A BANK OR ANY GOVERNMENT AGENCY. THE INCREASE IN COLLECTIBLE VALUE OF CERTAIN PRIOR ISSUES OF U.S. COINS DOES NOT GUARANTEE THAT CURRENT ISSUES WILL ALSO INCREASE IN VALUE.

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■ **LIKE WINNING THE LOTTERY:** Everyone gets the personal hoard consisting of 4,100 brilliant, never-circulated U.S. Gov't coins including 100 Presidential Golden Dollar Coins in two sealed Ballistic Vault Rolls of 50 and 16 heavy vault bricks containing 160 sealed vault rolls of 25 never-circulated U.S. Buffalo Nickels for a total of 4,100 coins. If times ever get really tough any coin in this collection could be used to buy anything. Keep it as long as you can because this hoard is already worth so much more than face value.



■ **NO MORE WORRIES:** Carolyn Ford of Perry Town, OH thought she hit the jackpot when her free Armored Safe was delivered. "I already have some old coins, but I wanted this whole hoard of U.S. coins as a nice nest egg. I'll also set aside some of my hoard for my Grandchildren. Now I don't have to worry where to keep my important papers and my Grandfather's gun since I have my new safe," she said.

Federal Reserve sees hopeful signs but downgrades 2009 forecast

New projections: Economy will shrink up to 2 percent

By **Jeannine Aversa**
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve expects the economy to improve in coming months, even as policymakers downgraded their outlook for all of 2009 and said the unemployment rate could approach 10 percent.

Fed Chairman Ben Bernanke and his col-

leagues continue to believe that business sales and factory production will begin to recover gradually during the second half of this year as President Obama's stimulus package and the Fed's aggressive efforts to lift the country out of recession take hold. They also pointed to signs that the recession's grip was easing in the current quarter, according to docu-

ments released Wednesday. At the Fed's last meeting on April 28-29, policymakers opted not to take any new steps to shore up the economy after launching a \$1.2 trillion effort in March. But some members last month said those plans for buying government debt and mortgage securities may need to be expanded to speed a recovery.

"Participants noted some improvement in financial conditions in recent months, signs that consumer spending was leveling out and tentative indications that activity in the

housing sector might be nearing its bottom," the documents said.

That's consistent with observations made earlier this month by Bernanke, who gave his most optimistic prediction about the end of the recession, saying he expected the economy to begin growing again later this year. In fact, the Fed's staff bumped up its forecast for economic growth for the second half of this year, although a figure wasn't provided.

Even with those positive signals, the economy's per-

formance for this year as a whole is expected to be dismal, partly reflecting the 6.1 percent annualized drop in economic activity in the first quarter.

Under the Fed's new projections, the economy will shrink this year between 1.3 and 2 percent. The old forecast said the economy could contract between 0.5 and 1.3 percent.

The unemployment rate may rise as high as 9.6 percent, higher than the old forecast of 8.8 percent. The jobless rate bolted to 8.9 percent in April, the highest in a quarter-century.

Economic outlook

The Federal Reserve expects the economy to improve after this year.

Economic projections

January April

UNEMPLOYMENT RATE

10 percent

9

8

7

6

5

4

3

2

1

0

-1

-2

2009 2010 2011

CHANGE IN REAL GDP

5 percent

4

3

2

1

0

-1

-2

SOURCE: The Federal Reserve AP

Big changes in store for credit card holders

Advocates say it's up to the banks to decide what happens next

By **Anne Flaherty**
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Every American with a credit card will see sweeping changes in the market, with limits on sudden hikes in interest rates that drive consumers deeper into debt. Even cardholders who pay off their balance each month may face new annual fees or lose out on lucrative rewards programs.

Congress wrapped up the legislation Wednesday and sent it to President Obama, who plans to sign it on Friday. The bill will revolutionize the market by restricting when and how a card company can raise an individual's interest rate, who can receive a card and how much time people are given to pay their bill.

In general, the new rules — which go into effect in



Dan Maffei, D-N.Y., at podium, accompanied by fellow House members gestures during a news conference Wednesday on Capitol Hill in Washington after the House passed the credit card reform bill. From left are, Rep. Carolyn Maloney, D-N.Y., Rep. Keith Ellison D-Minn., Maffei, and Rep. Walter Jones R-N.C.

nine months — will protect debt-ridden consumers from many of the surprise charges common in the industry, such as over-the-limit fees and costs for paying a bill by phone.

"This cements a victory for every American consumer who has ever suffered at the hands of the credit card industry," said Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-

Conn., chairman of the Banking Committee.

But there will be losers too.

Banks, which oppose the legislation, will need to make up the cost somewhere, and cardholders who pay off their balance in full each month could see new annual fees and lucrative rewards programs canceled. Credit could become harder

to come by too.

Some of the changes, including a requirement that cardholders receive 45-days notice before their rates are raised, are already on track to take effect in July 2010 under new regulations by the Federal Reserve. The legislation would put these changes into law and go farther in restricting when and how banks charge people

and who could get a card.

For example, the bill would require people under 21 to prove first that they can repay the money or that a parent or guardian is willing to pay off their debt if they default.

The House passed the reform bill by a 361-64 vote on Wednesday. The Senate

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Groups push Idaho Power to reduce emissions

By **Joshua Palmer**
Times-News writer

Idaho Power shareholders were expected to vote Wednesday on a proposal to establish goals to reduce greenhouse gas emissions and to report on plans to meet the goals.

The proposal was submitted by three organizations that include two IdaCorp investor groups. IdaCorp is the parent company of Idaho Power.

Although opposed by Idaho Power management, the resolution has gained the support of the world's largest pension fund and the nation's most influential proxy voting service.

"There are a lot of things about the proposal that we agree with," said Echo Chadwick, an Idaho Power spokeswoman.

But critics say the company has not been as open as it could be about how it plans to become more green. The shareholder resolution was

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Walgreens to shutter Rite Aid

Walgreens will shutter the Rite Aid Pharmacy at 1139 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Walgreens Pharmacy, the largest pharmacy chain in the nation, which bought the Rite Aid stores in Twin Falls and Burley earlier this year, sent letters to pharmacy customers notifying them that they were now Walgreens customers.

Officials with Walgreens' corporate office in Deerfield, Ill. say they will sell or lease the Rite Aide location, while continuing to operate the original location on Blue Lakes Boulevard and the new location on Pole Line Road West and Washington Street North.

A worker, who asked not



BIZ BITES
Joshua Palmer

to be identified, said Rite Aid pharmacy workers have been offered positions at the new Walgreens location.

General Motors gives college a Corvette: General Motors, a partner in the College of Southern Idaho's Auto Service Education Program, donated a 2005 Corvette to join the other GM-donated vehicles at CSI.

But don't expect to see this piece of Detroit

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New enthusiasm for old motorcycles

By **Susan Carpenter**
Los Angeles Times

They leak, shake, rattle and spark — and sell for hundreds of thousands of dollars.

The rarest of rare vintage motorcycles, these decades-old machines are challenging to start and difficult to ride. Yet they are becoming more expensive to purchase despite — and some say because of — the down economy.

For years, ultra-obscure bikes such as a 1936 Crocker Twin or a 1907 Curtiss V-8 were collected by a small handful of moneyed gearheads. They had such deep appreciation for the unique designs and temperaments of these



The supercharged Vincent Black Shadow, above, sold at auction for \$383,400 in October, just as the world economy was diving. Left, a 1950 Vincent Series C White Shadow, one of the rarest of the Vincents. Right, a 1957 Manx Norton once ridden by racing legend Derek Minter.

machines that they'd willingly use their shins as heat guards, repurpose their feet as brake shoes and consider it a deal to pay tens of thousands of dollars to experience such evolutionary technology.

Now they're paying six figures. And the price increases are happening even as the market for new motorcycles is tanking.

More collectors are entering the market and driving up prices for rare

motorcycles, many of which have seen doublings and triplings of their values in as many years. They're fueled by a sputtering stock market that has investors putting their money into hard goods, a weak dollar that's drawing European buyers and vintage car collectors who see historic bikes as a significantly less expensive fulfillment of their multi-million-dollar

desires for ancient pistons and cam shafts.

"Good machines have been performing well over the last few years, and prices are still on the ascent," said Mark Osborne, head of the motorcycle and motorcars division at Bonhams & Butterfields. The English auction house was offering about 70 vintage motorcycles at the Quail Motorcycle Gathering earlier this month in Carmel, Calif.

Osborne noted that the most expensive bike ever auctioned through Bonhams — a \$383,400 supercharged Vincent Black Shadow — was sold in October, just as the worldwide economy was diving.



Photos courtesy of Bonhams & Butterfields

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Con Agra	18.55	▲ .19	Dell Inc.	11.18	▼ .38	Idacorp	22.64	▼ .28	Int. Bancorp	3.40	▲ .00
Lithia Mo.	5.97	▼ .07	McDonalds	56.25	▲ 2.38	Micron	4.80	▼ .05	Supervalu	16.02	▼ .02

COMMODITIES

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Live cattle	82.22	▲ .55	July Oil	62.04	▲ 1.94
May Gold	937.00	▲ 10.70	May Silver	14.27	▲ .16

MARKET SUMMARY

NYSE				AMEX				NASDAQ			
MOST ACTIVE (\$1 OR MORE)				MOST ACTIVE (\$1 OR MORE)				MOST ACTIVE (\$1 OR MORE)			
Name	Vol(00)	Last	Chg	Name	Vol(00)	Last	Chg	Name	Vol(00)	Last	Chg
BkOfAm	9902206	11.49	+24	PSCrudeDL	n331503	3.75	+21	PwShs QQQ1222413	34.28	-12	
CitiGrp	3745212	3.69	-08	Hemisphrnx	200383	1.70	+27	DryShips	615216	6.79	-37
DirxFinBear	3447550	5.41	+34	EldorGld g	60324	9.22	+90	Intel	581344	15.58	-07
DirxFinBull	2956840	9.06	-65	Oilsands g	42441	1.02	+03	Cisco	484062	18.60	-28
SPDR	2646412	90.51	-61	GoldStgr	39740	2.02	+10	Microsoft	470995	20.38	+07
GAINERS (\$2 OR MORE)				GAINERS (\$2 OR MORE)				GAINERS (\$2 OR MORE)			
Name	Last	Chg	%Chg	Name	Last	Chg	%Chg	Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
LehGM24	2.60	+82	+45.7	NIVS Int'l n	2.70	+33	+13.9	NxStageMd	3.07	+70	+29.5
Tween h	4.21	+1.08	+34.5	ReadyMix	3.00	+31	+11.5	Pomeroy	4.94	+1.08	+28.0
BkInrelnd	9.23	+2.31	+33.4	Aerocntry	9.17	+92	+11.2	IntrmtGold	6.10	+1.25	+25.8
ChinaMM	3.99	+73	+22.4	EldorGld g	2.20	+10.0		ParagShp	5.91	+1.17	+24.7
MS2HRZ12	17.25	+3.00	+21.1	US Gold	2.20	+10.0		JA Solar	3.97	+78	+24.5
LOSERS (\$2 OR MORE)				LOSERS (\$2 OR MORE)				LOSERS (\$2 OR MORE)			
Name	Last	Chg	%Chg	Name	Last	Chg	%Chg	Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
Hertz	6.76	-1.38	-17.0	Aerosonic	3.12	-62	-16.6	Oncothy h	2.82	-92	-24.6
JacksHew	3.82	-70	-15.5	AmApparel	4.14	-75	-15.3	ColonialBk	7.24	-2.25	-23.7
EatrN	25.02	-4.27	-14.6	MnSang	2.33	-32	-12.1	Fonar h	2.42	-73	-23.2
CornellCos	16.19	-2.70	-14.3	PSCrudeDS	n110.96	-12.74	-10.3	FstFrmln	4.90	-1.08	-18.0
FdAgricA	4.20	-70	-14.3	CoffeeH	2.20	-25	-10.2	Novogen	3.08	-67	-17.9
DIARY				DIARY				DIARY			
Advanced	1,601			Advanced	329			Advanced	1,269		
Declined	1,472			Declined	246			Declined	1,450		
Unchanged	86			Unchanged	46			Unchanged	161		
Total issues	3,159			Total issues	621			Total issues	2,880		
New Highs	13			New Highs	6			New Highs	39		
New Lows	6			New Lows	...			New Lows	6		
Volume	6,725,423,497			Volume	159,125,328			Volume	2,252,764,458		

INDEXES

13,136.69	6,469.95	Dow Jones Industrials	8,422.04	-52.81	-62	-4.04	-33.16
5,536.57	2,134.21	Dow Jones Transportation	3,139.61	-1.75	-06	-11.24	-40.11
530.57	288.66	Dow Jones Utilities	330.68	-5.33	-1.59	-10.81	-36.81
9,687.24	4,181.75	NYSE Composite	5,870.39	-1.83	-03	+1.97	-37.53
2,433.31	1,130.47	Amex Index	1,533.30	+29.37	+1.95	+9.72	-36.05
2,551.47	1,265.52	Nasdaq Composite	1,727.84	-6.70	-39	+9.56	-29.43
1,440.24	666.79	S&P 500	903.47	-4.66	-51	+02	-35.04
14,564.81	6,772.29	Wilshire 5000	9,241.19	-41.55	-45	+1.69	-34.39
764.38	342.59	Russell 2000	489.35	-3.91	-79	-2.02	-32.70

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

AlliantEgy	1.50	10	23.85	-36	-18.3	Kaman	.56	12	15.21	+10	-16.1
AlliantTch	...	20	87.26	+1.63	+1.7	Keycorp	.04m	...	5.64	-06	-33.8
AmCasino	.42	...	19.72	-52	+128.2	LeeEnt	1.28	-02	+212.2
Aon Corp	.60	8	36.48	-10	-20.1	MicronT	4.80	-05	+81.8
BallardPw	1.93	+03	+70.8	OfficeMax	7.61	-13	-4
BkOfAm	.04	15	11.49	+24	-18.4	RockTen	.40	13	38.06	-54	+11.4
ConAggra	.76	9	18.55	+19	+12.4	Sensient	.76	12	23.69	+48	-8
Costco	.72f	18	48.78	+1.57	-7.1	SkyWest	.16	7	10.86	-14	-41.6
Diebold	1.04	22	25.00	+05	-11.0	Terady n	6.44	-10	+52.6
DukeEngy	.92	14	13.42	-14	-10.6	Tuppwr	.88	10	24.82	+46	+9.3
DukeRlty	.68m	18	9.00	+03	-17.9	US Bancpr	.20m	15	18.48	-38	-26.1
Fastenal	.70f	19	33.06	-48	-5.1	Valhi	.40	...	10.25	-15	-4.2
Heinz	1.66	12	35.52	-16	-5.5	WalMart	1.09f	14	48.94	-42	-12.7
HewlettP	.32	11	34.67	-1.91	-4.5	WashFed	.20	46	11.83	-15	-20.9
HomeDp	.90	17	23.83	-80	+3.5	WellsFargo	.20m	34	24.46	-99	-17.0
Idacorp	1.20	11	22.64	-28	-23.1	ZionBcp	.16	...	14.46	-56	-41.0

HOW TO READ THE REPORT

Name: Stocks are listed alphabetically by the company's full name (not its abbreviation). Company names made up of initials appear at the beginning of each letter's list. **Div:** Current annual dividend rate paid on stock, based on latest quarterly or semiannual declaration, unless otherwise footnoted. **Last:** Price stock was trading at when exchange closed for the day. **Chg:** Loss or gain for the day. No change indicated by ... mark.

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

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

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

* Most active stocks above must be worth \$1 and gainers/losers \$2. **Mutual Fund Footnotes:** e – Ex-capital gains distribution. f – Previous day's quote. n – No-load fund. p – Fund assets used to pay distribution costs. r – Redemption fee or contingent deferred sales load may apply. s – Stock dividend or split. t – Both p and r. x – Ex-cash dividend.

Source: The Associated Press. Sales figures are unofficial.

COMMODITIES REPORT

CLOSING FUTURES

Mon	Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
Jun	Live cattle	82.25	81.40	82.23	+ .55
Aug	Live cattle	82.90	82.03	82.88	+ .25
May	Feeder cattle	99.05	98.90	98.90	+ .05
Aug	Feeder cattle	101.90	100.60	101.70	+ .33
Sep	Feeder cattle	102.30	101.20	102.18	+ .33
Jun	Lean hogs	66.80	65.75	66.48	+ .23
Jul	Lean hogs	68.50	67.50	68.45	+ .35
May	Pork belly	xx.xx	xx.xx	70.70	—
July	Pork belly	72.40	72.20	72.48	-1.73
Jul	Wheat	604.00	592.00	597.75	+9.00
Sep	Wheat	629.00	618.50	623.75	+9.25
Jul	KC Wheat	659.00	645.50	650.00	+7.25
Sep	KC Wheat	666.50	655.50	660.00	+7.25
Jul	MPS Wheat	726.50	711.00	724.00	+10.50
Sep	MPS Wheat	724.00	709.00	722.00	+10.00
Jul	Corn	434.75	423.00	426.00	+ .25
Sep	Corn	443.50	433.00	435.50	+ .25
Jul	Soybeans	1187.50	1161.50	1169.00	+7.00
Aug	Soybeans	1145.50	1127.00	1129.50	+9.50
May	BFP Milk	9.87	9.85	9.82	—
Jun	BFP Milk	xx.xx	xx.xx	10.13	-1.8
Jul	BFP Milk	11.57	11.55	11.28	-1.8
Aug	BFP Milk	xx.xx	xx.xx	12.75	-17
Sep	BFP Milk	14.12	13.98	13.90	-09
Jul	Sugar	15.67	15.17	15.38	-25
Oct	Sugar	16.60	16.14	16.32	-21
Jun	B-Pound	1.5792	1.5447	1.5771	+ .0260
Sep	B-Pound	1.5778	1.5450	1.5770	+ .0266
Jun	J-Yen	1.0548	1.0395	1.0541	+ .0137
Jul	J-Yen	1.0554	1.0417	1.0554	+ .0141
Jun	Euro-currency	1.3826	1.3578	1.3789	+ .0154
Sep	Euro-currency	1.3812	1.3574	1.3793	+ .0156
Jun	Canada dollar	.8802	.8632	.8792	+ .0117
Sep	Canada dollar	.8802	.8643	.8797	+ .0117
Jun	U.S. dollar	82.34	80.98	81.01	-1.05
Jul	Comex gold	941.00	925.30	939.2	+12.5
Aug	Comex gold	942.50	927.4	942.1	+12.7
May	Comex silver	14.36	14.25	14.25	+ .14
Jul	Comex silver	14.39	14.10	14.32	+ .19
Jun	Treasury bond	122.25	121.09	122.20	+ .30
Sep	Treasury bond	121.13	119.32	121.08	+ .29
Jul	Coffee	134.60	130.75	133.30	+1.00
Sep	Coffee	136.35	132.60	135.10	+ .95
Jul	Cocoa	1597	1572	1591	+13
Sep	Cocoa	1601	1580	1597	+13
Jul	Cotton	57.60	55.85	57.15	+ .93
Oct	Cotton	59.55	58.02	59.47	+ .95
Jul	Crude oil	62.17	59.85	62.06	+1.96
Jun	Unleaded gas	1.8724	1.8052	1.8190	+ .0065
Jul	Heating oil	1.5441	1.4840	1.5418	+ .0552
Jun	Natural gas	4.000	3.815	3.990	+ .076

Quotations from Sinclair & Co. 733-6013 or (800) 635-0821

BEANS

Valley Beans
Prices are net to growers, 100 pounds, U.S. No. 1 beans, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges. Prices subject to change without notice. Producers desiring more recent price information should contact dealers.
Pintos, no quote, new crop; great northern, no quote; pinks, no quote, new crop; small reds, no quote, new crop. Prices are given by Rangens in Buhl. Prices current May 20.
Other Idaho bean prices are collected weekly by Bean Market News, U.S. Department of Agriculture. Pintos, not established; great northern, not established; small whites, not established; pinks, not established; small reds, not established. Quotes current May 20.

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 percent moisture). Prices are given daily by Rangens in Buhl. Prices current May 20.
Barley, 5700 (48-lb. minimum) spot delivery in Twin Falls and Gooding; corn, no quote (Twin Falls only). Prices quoted by Inter-O'lakes Inc. in Twin Falls. Prices current May 20.

InterMountain Grain
POCATELLO (AP) – Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain Grain and Livestock Report on Wednesday.
POCATELLO – White wheat 4.65 (steady); 11.5 percent winter 5.26 (up 9); 14 percent spring 6.87 (up 9); barley 6.40 (steady) (BUREL) – White wheat 4.37 (steady); 11.5 percent winter 5.37 (up 8); 14 percent spring 6.74 (up 5); barley 6.00 (steady)

OCDEN – White wheat 4.71 (up 7); 11.5 percent winter 5.67 (up 8); 14 percent spring 7.17 (up 9); barley 6.54 (steady).
PORTLAND – White wheat 5.85 (up 5); 11 percent winter 6.50-6.62 (up r to 7); 14 percent spring 8.32 (up 8); barley n/a
NANPA – White wheat cwt 7.87 (up 4); bushel 4.72 (up 2)

CHEESE

Cheddar cheese prices on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange
Barrels: \$1,080.00. n.c. Blocks: \$1,132.5, nc

POTATOES

Potatoes
CHICAGO (AP) – USDA – Major potato markets FOB shipping points Tuesday.
Russet Burbanks Idaho 50-lb cartons 70 count: 100 count.
Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A) 4.00-4.50.
Russet Norkotahs Idaho 50-lb cartons 70 count: 100 count.
Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A) 4.00-4.50.
Wisconsin Norkotahs 50-lb cartons 70 count: 100 count.
Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A).
Round Reds 50-lb sacks Size A Wisconsin.
Round Reds Minnesota N. Dakota 50-lb cartons size A 9.00-9.25 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

JEROME – Producers Livestock Marketing Association in Jerome reports the following prices from the livestock sale held Tuesday, May 19.
Holstein bull calves: \$3-\$10 head
Started bull and steer calves: \$75-\$130 head
Started heifer calves: \$100-\$160 head
Commercial utility cows: \$46-\$55 head
Cutter/canner cows: \$38-\$45
Shelly/lite cows: \$25-\$35
Slaughter bulls: \$58-\$66
Holstein steers: 600 to 800 lbs., \$63-\$66
Choice steers: 500 to 700 lbs., \$95-\$110
Choice heifers: 400 to 600 lbs., \$100-\$104

Intermountain Livestock
LIVESTOCK AUCTION – Cottonwood Livestock Auction on Friday Utility and commercial cows 42.00-53.00; canners and cutters 41.00-46.00; heavy feeder steers 82.00-117.00; light feeder steers 106.00-124.00; stocker steers 110.00-127.00; heavy holstein feeder steers n/a; light holstein feeder steers n/a; heavy feeder heifers 68.00-101.00; light feeder heifers 96.00-109.00; stocker heifers 96.00-112.00; slaughter bulls 51.00-61.50; baby calves n/a; stock cows 680-940/lb; stock cow/calf pairs 850-1140/pr; feeder lambs n/a; weaner pigs n/a.
Remarks: Active market on all classes.



Fox/AP photo

Finalist Kris Allen performs on American Idol, Wednesday in Los Angeles.

Kris Allen takes the 'American Idol' title

By Lynn Elber
Associated Press writer

LOS ANGELES — Kris Allen's smooth vocals and boy-next-door image propelled him to "American Idol" victory Wednesday, turning the theatrical powerhouse Adam Lambert into the most unlikely of also-rans.

"I'm sorry, I don't even know what to feel right now. This is crazy," said a stunned Allen, 23, of Conway, Ark.

As host Ryan Seacrest said in announcing the result of the viewer vote, "The underdog, the dark horse, comes back and wins the nation over."

Lambert's commanding vocal range and stage presence — and the judges' adoration of him — at times turned "Idol" into "The Adam Lambert Show," with the other contestants mere guests. But it turned out that "Idol" viewers could embrace a gifted performer like Lambert, one who sported black nail polish and bold self-assurance, only to a point.

Simon Cowell tipped his hat to both contestants Wednesday.

"To both of you, and I don't normally mean this, I thought you were both brilliant. The future's all yours," the judge said.

Before the results were announced, Lambert and Allen had a moment of musical camaraderie: They joined together with Queen on the rock anthem "We Are the Champions."

"Adam did win. So did Kris. Nobody lost tonight. These are two champions," said Paul Stanley from Kiss backstage.

The outcome echoed last year's contest, when Cowell all but crowned David Archuleta after the performance finale — but the victory went to David Cook.

Lambert's triumph was never inevitable. When Allen and Lambert were declared the finalists last week, just 1 million viewer votes separated the pair out of 88 million cast.

Allen bloomed during the season, gaining more assurance onstage and winning viewers over with his smooth, heartfelt vocals, modest demeanor and well-scrubbed good looks.

There was also the Danny Gokey factor. Gokey made it to the top three before he fell out of the contest, leaving his supporters up for grabs.

4 arrested in plot to bomb NYC temple

By Tom McElroy
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — The FBI arrested four men Wednesday in what authorities called a plot to detonate a bomb outside a Jewish temple and to shoot military planes with guided missiles.

Officials told The Associated Press the arrests came after a long-running undercover operation that began in Newburgh, N.Y.,

about 70 miles north of New York City.

James Cromitie, David Williams, Onta Williams and Laguerre Payen, all of Newburgh, were charged with conspiracy to use weapons of mass destruction within the United States and conspiracy to acquire and use anti-aircraft missiles, the U.S. attorney's office said.

The men had planned to detonate a car with plastic explosives outside a temple

in the Bronx neighborhood of Riverdale and to shoot military planes at the New York Air National Guard base at Stewart Airport in Newburgh with Stinger surface-to-air guided missiles, authorities said.

In their efforts to acquire weapons, the defendants dealt with an informant acting under law enforcement supervision, authorities said. The FBI and other agencies monitored the men and provided an inactive

missile and inert explosives to the informant for the defendants, a federal complaint said.

The investigation had been under way for about a year.

In June 2008, the informant met Cromitie in Newburgh and Cromitie complained that his parents had lived in Afghanistan and he was upset about the war there and that many Muslim people were being killed in Afghanistan and Pakistan

by U.S. military forces, officials said.

Cromitie also expressed an interest in doing "something to America," they said in the complaint.

Rep. Peter King, the senior Republican on the House Homeland Security Committee, was briefed on the case following the arrests.

"This was a long, well-planned investigation, and it shows how real the threat is from homegrown terrorists," said King, of New York.

Beer tax on tap for health care?



AP photo

Senate Finance Committee Chairman Max Baucus, D-Mont., talks with reporters after a closed-door committee meeting on financing an overhaul of the health care system, on Capitol Hill in Washington, Wednesday.

Senators ponder how to cover 50 million uninsured

By Ricardo Alonso-Zaldivar
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Joe Six-Pack may have to hand over nearly \$2 more for a case of beer to help provide health insurance for all.

Details of the proposed beer tax are described in a Senate Finance Committee document distributed to lawmakers before a closed-door meeting Wednesday. Senators are focusing on how to pay for expanding health insurance for an estimated 50 million uninsured Americans, a cost that could range to some \$1.5 trillion over 10 years.

You can't raise that from beer money alone.

Lawmakers are looking at an extensive list of spending cuts and tax increases, including a new levy on the value of job-based health insurance. The latter proposal seems to be gaining ground. It could lead to higher income taxes for some people with particularly generous job-based health care.

Finance Committee Chairman Max Baucus, D-Mont., said no decisions were made, but he will use the feedback to shape legislation he intends to introduce in the next few weeks. The committee has a critical role to play in the health care overhaul, since it writes tax law and oversees the government's giant medical insurance programs. Baucus wants to write a

bipartisan bill, a goal for President Barack Obama.

"Nothing's pushed off the table," Baucus told reporters after the daylong meeting. He said senators have come closer on some issues, but much remains to be resolved.

While many of the revenue raisers involve obscure provisions of federal law, most consumers can relate to a beer tax.

Taxes on wine and hard liquor would also go up.

And there might be a new tax on soda and other sugary drinks blamed for contributing to obesity. A tax of 3 cents per 12-ounce drink would raise about \$50 billion over 10 years, according to congressional estimates. Diet drinks, however, wouldn't be taxed.

The idea behind the proposed increases is to tax lifestyle choices that contribute to rising medical costs. Obesity puts people at risk for diabetes and heart problems. Alcohol abuse is a risk factor in several types of cancer, liver disease and psychological problems.

The soft drink industry and beer and wine producers are already lobbying to stop the proposals before they gain traction. The tax increases would lead to job losses for workers and higher costs for recession weary consumers, say the industries. Wine makers are also pointing to studies that suggest a glass a day can be good for health.

"Singling out wine for higher taxes

to reform health care is misguided because wine is part of a healthy diet and lifestyle for millions of Americans," said Robert P. Koch, president of the Wine Institute, which represents California's industry.

Under the proposal lawmakers are considering, beer taxes would be increased by 48 cents a six-pack, from the current 33 cents. Beer is still the favorite choice of Americans who drink alcohol.

Wine taxes would rise by 49 cents per bottle, from the current 21 cents.

And the tax on hard liquor would increase by 40 cents per fifth, from the current \$2.14.

Percentage-wise, wine drinkers would take the biggest hit, a 233 percent tax increase per bottle. The Wine Institute said the tax increase would be even bigger for wines with a higher alcohol content.

Hard liquor would see the smallest proportional increase, 19 percent per fifth.

The beer tax would rise by 145 percent per six-pack.

Proponents of the idea say it would equalize the tax treatment of alcoholic drinks, by charging the same tax rate based on alcohol content to all. But that would put an end to the current tax advantage enjoyed by beer and wine.

The higher alcohol taxes would bring in nearly \$60 billion over 10 years.

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Officers fired for beating caught on tape

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Five Birmingham police officers were fired Wednesday for beating an unconscious suspect ejected from a car after a chase, an attack captured on a patrol car videotape that didn't surface publicly for a year.

Police Chief A.C. Roper said the officers, who were not identified, were seasoned veterans but acted in a "shameful" manner.

The video shows police pursuing Anthony Warren's van on Jan. 23, 2008. One officer on foot was hurt when the van swerved through traffic. It overturned on a ramp, ejecting Warren, who lay motionless

as officers ran toward him. The video shows them beating him with their fists, feet and a billy club.



Warren

An attorney representing Warren in a civil case said he was hospitalized after the chase and didn't realize he'd been beaten until a prosecutor preparing for his trial requested the tape, saw the attack and told the defense about it.

Roper said the department had "terminated 50 years of combined service due to 10 seconds of injustice."

The officers can appeal.

Wendy Crew, an attorney for Warren, filed a claim against the city in March, the first step before filing a lawsuit seeking damages. She said Wednesday the claim was over the "horrific" beating and an attempt to suppress the video of it.

Authorities believe numerous Birmingham officers and as many as a half-dozen supervisors saw the video over the past year, but none reported it.

"In addition to these terminations, we're also reviewing our supervisor's actions, reporting mechanisms and policies," Roper said.

He said supervisors may face discipline, and the Alabama Bureau of Investigation will review possible criminal charges.

Drink up: Space station recycling urine for drinking water

By Seth Borenstein
Associated Press writer

HOUSTON — At the international space station, it was one small sip for man and a giant gulp of recycled urine for mankind.

Astronauts aboard the space station celebrated a space first on Wednesday by drinking water that had been recycled from their urine, sweat and water that condenses from exhaled air.

They said "cheers," clicked drinking bags and toasted NASA workers on the ground who were sipping their own version of recycled drinking water.

"The taste is great," American astronaut Michael Barratt said. Then a Russian Gennady Padalka tried to catch little bubbles of the clear water floating in front of him, Barratt called the taste "worth chasing."

He said the water came

with labels that said: "drink this when real water is over 200 miles away."

The urine recycling system is needed for astronaut outposts on the moon and Mars.

It also will save NASA money because it won't have to ship up as much water to the station by space shuttle or cargo rockets.

It's also crucial as the space station is about to expand from three people

living on board to six.

The recycling system had been brought up to the space station last November by space shuttle Endeavour, but it couldn't be used until samples were tested back on Earth and a stuck valve was fixed on Monday.

So when it came time to actually drink up, NASA made a big deal of it.

The three-man crew stood holding their drinks and congratulated engineers

in two NASA centers that worked on the system.

"This is something that had been the stuff of science fiction," Barratt said before taking a sip.

NASA deputy space shuttle manager LeRoy Cain called it "a huge milestone."

The new system takes the combined urine of the crew from the toilet, moves it to a big tank, where the water is boiled off, and the vapor collected. The rest of contami-

nants — the yucky brine in the urine — is thrown away, said Marybeth Edeen, the space station's national lab manager who was in charge of the system.

The water vapor is mixed with water from air condensation, then it goes through filters, much like those put on home taps, Edeen said.

When six crew members are aboard it can make about six gallons from urine in about six hours, Edeen said.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Sunny and warming nicely. Highs middle 70s.

Tonight: Mostly clear and comfortable. Lows middle 40s.

Tomorrow: More sunshine and warm weather. Highs middle 70s.

ALMANAC - BURLEY

Temperature		Precipitation	
Yesterday's High	64	Yesterday's	0.00"
Yesterday's Low	47	Month to Date	1.04"
Normal High / Low	70 / 43	Avg. Month to Date	0.87"
Record High	91 in 1958	Water Year to Date	7.63"
Record Low	28 in 1975	Avg. Water Year to Date	7.66"

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
Pleasant temperatures and dry weather will finish out the week and continue through the holiday weekend. Conditions will be excellent for those with plans to travel or be outdoors.

BOISE Warm, mostly sunny and dry weather will be on tap for several days. Conditions will be terrific for those with plans to work or play outdoors.

NORTHERN UTAH
A warming trend and mostly dry weather will finish out the week and continue uninterrupted through the holiday weekend.

Yesterday's State Extremes - High: 68 at Idaho Falls **Low:** 27 at McCall
weather key: su-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, mc-mostly cloudy, c-cloudy, th-thunderstorms, sh-showers,r-rain, sn-snow, fl-furries, w-wind, m-missing

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
Sunny and warming	Partly cloudy and mild	Temperatures warm	Partly sunny and pleasant	No change in the weather	Another lovely afternoon
High 78	Low 50	83 / 52	80 / 51	80 / 49	79 / 48

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature		Precipitation		Humidity		Barometric Pressure		Sunrise and Sunset		Pollen Count	
Yesterday's High	67	Yesterday's	0.00"	Yesterday High	48%	5 p.m. Yesterday	30.03 in.	Today Sunrise:	6:10 AM	Sunset:	9:00 PM
Yesterday's Low	46	Month to Date	0.83"	Yesterday Low	16%			Friday Sunrise:	6:09 AM	Sunset:	9:01 PM
Normal High / Low	71 / 43	Avg. Month to Date	0.91"	Today's Forecast High	31%			Saturday Sunrise:	6:08 AM	Sunset:	9:01 PM
Record High	89 in 1964	Water Year to Date	7.35"	Today's Forecast Low	11%			Sunday Sunrise:	6:08 AM	Sunset:	9:02 PM
Record Low	29 in 1975	Avg. Water Year to Date	8.46"	A water year runs from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30							

Moon Phases

New	First	Full	Last
May 24	May 31	June 7	June 15

Moonrise and Moonset

Day	Moonrise	Moonset
Today	3:59 AM	6:10 PM
Friday	4:28 AM	7:26 PM
Saturday	5:04 AM	8:43 PM

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REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Saturday
Boise	79 48 su	86 51 pc	85 50 pc
Bonnars Ferry	70 39 su	72 43 pc	75 42 pc
Burley	75 45 su	75 48 pc	76 48 pc
Challis	75 43 su	77 45 pc	77 44 pc
Coeur d'Alene	68 41 su	72 44 pc	73 44 pc
Elko, NV	76 40 pc	79 42 th	75 42 th
Eugene, OR	74 44 su	71 46 su	75 47 pc
Gooding	73 45 su	80 48 pc	79 47 pc
Grace	72 43 su	72 45 pc	71 44 pc
Hagerman	80 48 su	86 51 pc	85 50 pc
Hailey	71 40 su	72 45 pc	73 44 pc
Idaho Falls	73 41 su	72 47 pc	74 46 pc
Kalispell, MT	67 36 su	74 39 pc	75 39 pc
Jerome	76 49 su	82 51 pc	79 50 pc
Lewiston	77 46 su	79 52 pc	82 52 pc
Malad City	74 43 su	74 46 pc	73 46 pc
Malta	71 39 su	70 44 pc	71 44 pc
McCall	65 35 su	72 38 pc	71 38 pc
Missoula, MT	71 36 su	78 40 pc	78 41 pc
Pocatello	78 46 su	78 51 pc	76 50 pc
Portland, OR	74 50 su	71 49 su	76 50 pc
Rupert	76 44 su	76 49 pc	77 48 pc
Rexburg	71 39 su	70 44 pc	71 44 pc
Richland, WA	74 46 su	77 49 pc	79 49 pc
Rogerson	70 43 su	72 43 th	72 42 th
Salmon	75 35 su	80 39 pc	80 43 pc
Salt Lake City, UT	76 57 pc	77 57 th	72 53 th
Spokane, WA	83 61 pc	84 63 pc	84 64 pc
Stanley	64 31 su	69 36 pc	65 34 pc
Sun Valley	65 36 su	66 41 pc	68 40 pc
Yellowstone, MT	58 25 su	62 31 pc	60 29 th

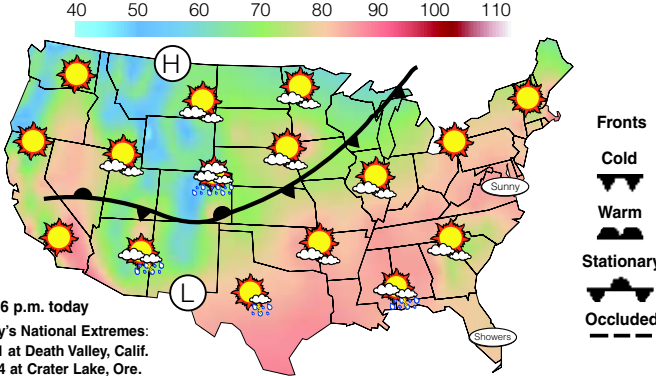
NATIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Atlanta	76 63 th	81 61 th
Baltimore	81 54 su	83 62 su
Billings	71 46 pc	72 48 pc
Birmingham	77 61 th	80 62 th
Boston	89 60 su	83 56 su
Charleston, SC	77 69 th	78 68 th
Chicago, IL	85 55 pc	85 57 pc
Cleveland	83 62 su	88 54 pc
Denver	55 42 mc	67 47 th
Des Moines	78 55 th	72 57 th
Detroit	83 59 su	76 53 pc
El Paso	80 60 th	83 59 th
Fairbanks	69 48 pc	65 47 pc
Fargo	84 61 pc	88 43 pc
Honolulu	81 69 pc	80 69 pc
Houston	87 66 th	86 65 th
Indianapolis	82 62 pc	81 58 pc
Jacksonville	77 68 th	81 67 th
Kansas City	80 59 su	79 59 pc
Las Vegas	91 69 th	91 73 th
Little Rock	83 62 pc	83 64 th
Los Angeles	68 59 pc	66 60 pc
Memphis	84 65 pc	85 67 th
Miami	84 75 th	84 75 th
Milwaukee	76 50 pc	63 47 pc
Nashville	82 60 pc	82 60 th
New Orleans	82 72 th	82 66 th
New York	78 57 su	74 59 pc
Oklahoma City	82 61 pc	81 62 th
Omaha	75 53 pc	73 57 mc

WORLD FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Acapulco	87 76 sh	86 75 pc
Athens	84 66 su	86 66 su
Auckland	51 32 sh	56 44 sh
Bangkok	90 79 th	90 79 th
Beijing	78 51 r	87 54 pc
Berlin	82 59 sh	68 49 sh
Buenos Aires	73 67 sh	75 67 pc
Cairo	90 62 pc	93 60 pc
Dhahran	103 82 pc	105 84 pc
Geneva	75 56 pc	72 51 th
Hong Kong	81 78 th	79 78 r
Jerusalem	88 61 pc	91 63 pc
Johannesburg	63 43 pc	63 43 pc
Kuwait City	106 84 pc	107 84 pc
London	64 41 sh	63 37 sh
Mexico City	66 52 sh	66 47 r
Moscow	60 44 sh	64 52 sh
Nairobi	55 56 sh	66 55 r
Oslo	59 45 sh	57 46 sh
Paris	71 48 th	66 41 pc
Prague	81 56 pc	70 47 sh
Rio de Janeiro	75 60 pc	74 58 pc
Rome	81 63 pc	79 62 pc
Santiago	76 53 pc	76 52 pc
Seoul	60 51 sh	68 55 pc
Sydney	63 60 sh	62 60 sh
Taipei	70 68 pc	71 68 pc
Tokyo	75 63 pc	69 63 r
Vienna	81 58 pc	85 58 th
Warsaw	77 58 sh	73 51 th
Winnipeg	58 43 pc	63 35 sh
Zurich	76 53 th	69 48 sh

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



Valid to 6 p.m. today
Yesterday's National Extremes:
High: 111 at Death Valley, Calif.
Low: 24 at Crater Lake, Ore.

CANADIAN FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Calgary	54 32 sh	57 38 sh
Edmonton	54 30 sh	57 38 sh
Kelowna	61 34 pc	66 34 pc
Lehigh	61 40 pc	66 41 pc
Regina	61 43 pc	61 41 pc
Saskatoon	58 34 sh	62 38 pc
Toronto	74 51 pc	67 44 pc
Vancouver	60 46 pc	62 44 pc
Victoria	61 49 pc	64 48 pc
Winnipeg	58 43 pc	63 35 sh

GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY
"May you choose to see beyond life's storms, to uncover the blessings that the rain brings, and during all of life's twists and turns, may you always choose."
--Michelle Sedas

Irish abuse report shames Catholic Church

By Shawn Pogatchnik
Associated Press writer

DUBLIN — After a nine-year investigation, a commission published a damning report Wednesday on decades of rapes, humiliation and beatings at Catholic Church-run reform schools for Ireland's castaway children.

The 2,600-page report painted the most detailed and damning portrait yet of church-administered abuse in a country grown weary of revelations about child molestation by priests.

The investigation of the tax-supported schools uncovered previously secret Vatican records that demonstrated church knowledge of pedophiles in their ranks all the way back to the 1930s.

Wednesday's five-volume report on the probe — which was resisted by Catholic religious orders — concluded that church officials shielded their orders' pedophiles from arrest amid a culture of self-serving secrecy.

"A climate of fear, created by pervasive, excessive and arbitrary punishment, permeated most of the institutions and all those run for boys. Children lived with the daily terror of not knowing where the next beating was coming from," Ireland's Commission to Inquire Into Child Abuse concluded.

Victims of the abuse, who are now in their 50s to 80s, lobbied long and hard for an official investigation. They

say that for all its incredible detail, the report doesn't nail down what really matters — the names of their abusers.

"I do genuinely believe that it would have been a further step towards our healing if our abusers had been named and shamed," said Christine Buckley, 62, who spent the first 18 years of her life in a Dublin orphanage where children were forced to manufacture rosaries — and were humiliated, beaten and raped.

The Catholic religious orders that ran more than 50 workhouse-style reform schools from the late 19th century until the mid-1990s offered public words of apology, shame and regret Wednesday. But when questioned, their leaders indicated they would continue to protect the identities of clergy accused of abuse — men and women who were never reported to police, and were instead permitted to change jobs and keep harming children.

The Christian Brothers, which ran several boys' institutions deemed to have harbored serial child molesters and sadists on their staff, insisted it had cooperated fully with the probe. The order successfully sued the commission in 2004 to keep the identities of all of its members, dead or alive, unnamed in the report. No real names, whether of victims or perpetrators, appear in the final document.

The Christian Brothers' leader in Ireland, Brother



Kevin Flannigan of the group 'Survivors of Child Abuse' protests after not being allowed into the launch of a long awaited report by the Commission to Inquire Into Child Abuse, at a hotel Dublin, Ireland, Wednesday.

Kevin Mullan, said the organization had been right to keep names secret because "perhaps we had doubts about some of the allegations."

"But on the other hand, I'd have to say that at this stage, we have no interest in protecting people who were perpetrators of abuse," Mullan said, vowing to "cooperate fully with any investigation or any civil authority seeking to explore those matters."

Ancient handle with Hebrew text found in Jerusalem

JERUSALEM (AP) — Archaeologists digging on Jerusalem's Mount of Olives have discovered a nearly 3,000-year-old jar handle bearing ancient Hebrew script, a find significantly older than most inscribed artifacts unearthed in the ancient city, an archaeologist said.

The Iron Age handle is inscribed with the Hebrew name Menachem, which was the name of an Israelite king and is still common among Jews.

The inscription also includes a partly intact letter, the Hebrew character "lamed," meaning "to." That suggests the jar was a gift to someone named Menachem, said Ron Beeri, who directed the excavation for the Israel Antiquities Authority. There is no indication the inscription refers to the king himself.

The name and similar variants have been found on Egyptian pottery dating back 3,500 years, and the Bible lists Menachem Ben Gadi as an ancient king of Israel. But this is the first time an artifact bearing the name has been unearthed in Jerusalem, Beeri said.

"It's important because it shows that they actually used the name Menachem during that period," Beeri said. "It's not just from the Bible, but it's also in the archaeological record."

Based on the style of the inscription, he dated the handle to around 900 B.C., the time of the first Jewish Temple in Jerusalem as recounted in the Bible.

The vessel the handle was attached to did not survive, so it is impossible to tell what it was used for, Beeri said.

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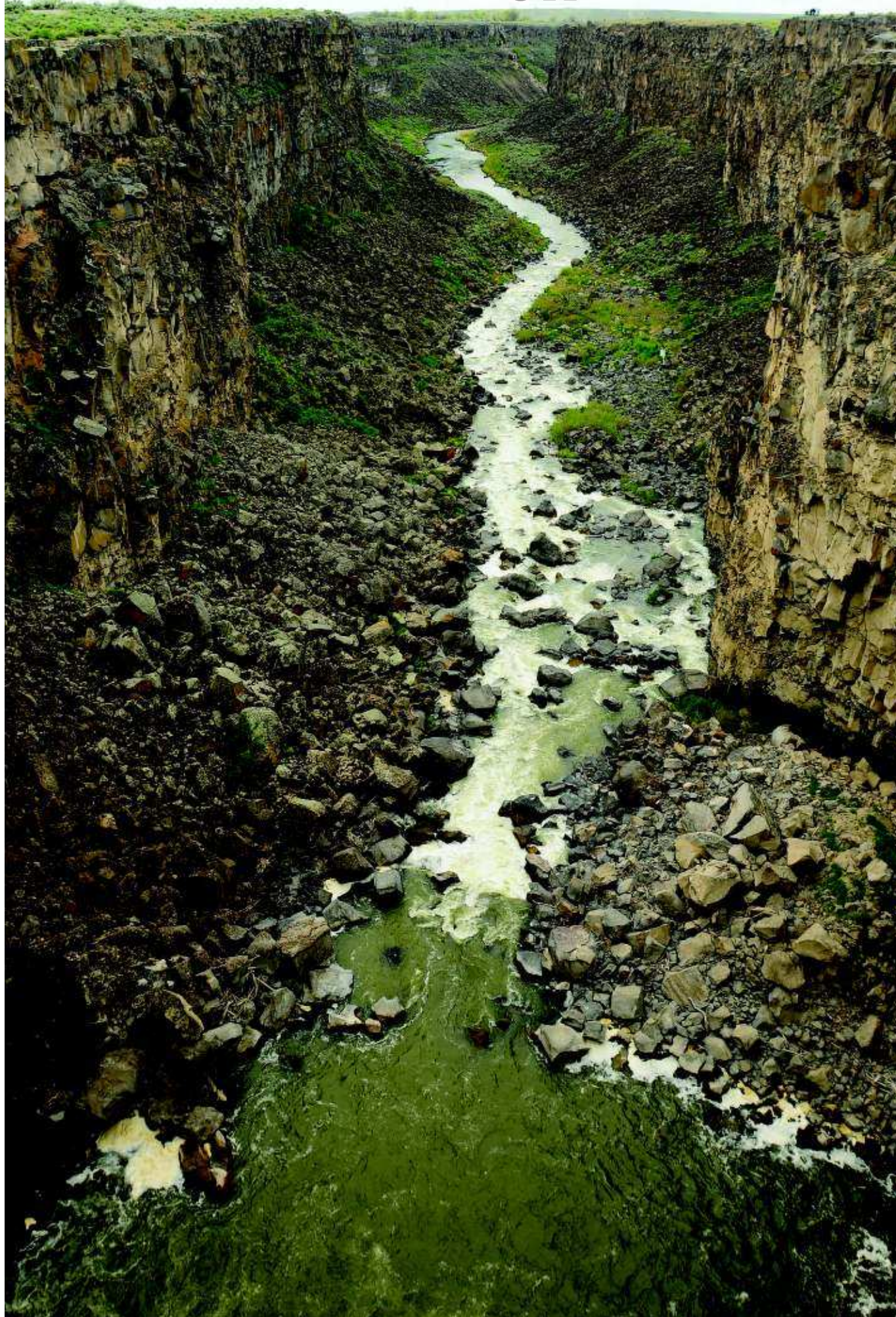
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Heaven OR hell?



A view of the canyon from the bridge above Malad Gorge as water leaves the Devil's Washbowl.

Historic Malad Gorge popular outdoors spot

Story by Andrew Weeks • Photos by Justin Jackson
Times-News

Beneath an overpass on Interstate 84 near Hagerman lies a gorge that is a popular sightseeing stop for out-of-towners and locals alike.

Several yards along and below the overpass lies a bridge, this one for foot traffic where visitors can walk across the Malad River and peer down into what is called the Devil's Washbowl.

It's an intimidating sight to behold — the drop is a steep 250 feet and the rough-tumbling water looks as if Satan himself has stirred the liquid.

But the area — perhaps much like temptations from Hades itself — is alluring.

"The place is absolutely beautiful," visi-

tor Carol Radil said. She gave heaven the credit, not the devil. "This is something that God definitely would do."

Radil, of Alexandria, Minn., came to Boise to visit her son, Barry Radil. While on their way to Shoshone Falls on May 14 they decided to stop at Malad Gorge State Park.

"It's pretty cool," Barry said, noting it was his second time to visit the site.

"Parts of it remind me of the north shore of Lake Superior," Carol added.

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Once you cross the river, a paved trail will take you to a lookout spot several hundred yards southwest of the bridge. The site allows visitors a broader perspective of Devil's Washbowl and the narrow canyon walls preceding it.

Three visitor signs describe the river and its 2.5-mile long canyon — if, that is, you're bird enough to read the signs through the bird droppings that cake two of them. A wooden railing is the only thing that stands guard between the signs and the canyon's edge. Stay on trails and be careful when anywhere near the canyon rim. Another sign reminds parents to keep a close eye on children.

There are other lookout spots in the area, such as the one farther southwest at Wiley's Cove — a large canyon inlet also



IF YOU GO

Malad Gorge State Park, open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. all year, is located at 1074 E. 2350 S. off Interstate 84 near Hagerman. Exit at No. 147. Cost is \$4 per car; \$26.50 to reserve a picnic shelter. For more information: 208-837-4505.

with a steep drop — that offers a distant view of the Hagerman Valley and its famed fossil beds.

As the official name of the recreation site suggests, there's also a lawn park in the area with picnic tables, shade trees and restroom facilities.

Malad Gorge State Park is home to a

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Carol Radil, visiting from Alexandria, Minn., looks at a photograph taken at one of the many viewpoints at Malad Gorge and the Devil's Washbowl, May 14 near Hagerman.

Malad Gorge State Park is home to a number of birds, animals, and plants such as these sunflowers.



Ragnarök 105 gear report

Minnesota is not often noted for its hills. But a new bike race in the state, the Ragnarök 105, makes the most of Minnesota's southern bluff country, climbing and rolling for an estimated 8,000 feet of elevation gain over its namesake 105-mile length.



GEAR JUNKIE
Stephen Regenold

Last month, in a nine-hour effort, I completed the race, which is fully self-supported and primarily on gravel roads. Racers tote all needed water, food, and gear for the entire length. Here's a quick report on the gear that worked — and a few items that could have performed better on the Ragnarök's long, rolling course.

Bike: Cyclocross models were the iron steed of choice for several Ragnarök riders. I rolled an old favorite out of my garage for the course, clipping into my 2006 Kona Jake



the Snake for its combination of speed and grip on the gravel roads. With knobby tires, a solid frame, and a speedy drop-bar build, the Jake the Snake was almost perfect for the course. One issue: For the Ragnarök's steepest hills, the Jake did not have a gear low enough, forcing me to stand up and crank slow toward the top of the biggest climbs. (2009 model: \$1,399, www.kona-world.com.)

Tubes: While changing a flat near the start of the race, I had the ill luck to pump up a faulty tube. As racers streamed past, I worked to quickly inflate a Presta-valve-equipped tube only to watch it fizzle as I put the tire back on the bike. The small pin at the head of the valve had pulled out,

rendering the tube useless and making me consider switching to the more beefy and

foolproof Schrader valve tubes next time around.

Food: On endurance races like the Ragnarök, I try and get down 300 calories an hour to stay energized. My old standby favorite energy shake, Boost Drink, saved me from bonking yet again on this race. The shakes, which are made by Nestle and cost about \$1.50 per bottle at the grocery store, go down easy and provide a quick shot of sustenance with about 240 calories, 4 grams of fat, 41 grams of carbs and 10 grams of protein per each 8-ounce bottle.

I also munched GU's new Chomps Performance Energy Chews, which cost \$2.20 per packet and deliver a mix of nutrients and electrolytes. For me, the Chomps chews — which taste like gummy bears — are easier to eat than energy gel. The company touts Chomps as providing carbohydrates from maltodextrin and simple carbs from tapioca syrup and cane sugar, as well as antioxidants in the form of vitamins C and E, which GU says accelerates recovery

from hard workouts.

Accessories: The small things can make or break a race like the Ragnarök. One of my favorite little things is the Bento Box, a small nylon container that mounts on a bike's top tube behind the handlebars. The \$16 product, available at many bike shops, provides easy access to food and energy gel while pedaling.

Another small item, Planet Bike's Peace Pump Mini (www.planetbike.com, \$19.99) is an aluminum cylinder pump that inflates tubes with relative ease. But its main attribute is its size, or lack thereof: The 8.5-inch pump weighs a scant 74 grams and fits in a jersey pocket.

Bike computer: Easy to install, and just as easy to operate, Sigma's BC 1106 DTS Wireless computer (\$60, www.sigmasport.us) provided speed and distance tracking on the race. It has all the functions I needed for the course — time, speed, and distance — and nothing more.

Ragnarök organizers provide no maps, and the course is not marked.

Racers follow instructions with directions and mile markers, tracking distances to the tenth of a mile to avoid a missed turn. This bike computer kept me on course.

Stephen Regenold writes a daily blog on outdoors gear at www.gearjunkie.com.



See Neptune just the way Galileo did

You don't have to be a skilled sky watcher to see most of the planets.

In fact, discounting the reclassified Pluto, all but Uranus and Neptune are brighter than most stars. Uranus is just barely bright enough to be seen with the unaided eye; Neptune requires a little bit of optical aid.

The trick is knowing where to look.

Occasionally, Jupiter lends a helping hand. This week, the king of the planets will be slowly sliding past Neptune, brushing within a third of a degree on Tuesday morning.

Jupiter, easily the brightest object in the east-southeast pre-dawn sky, is rising after 2:30 a.m. The best time to see Neptune will be between 3:30 and 4 a.m., when both planets



SKYWATCH
Chris Anderson

are higher, but before morning twilight begins.

In binoculars or a spotting scope, Jupiter will be accompanied by its four largest moons (not all of which may be visible on any given morning). Don't expect to see Neptune with cheap optics — 35 mm aperture is probably a minimum.

The two closest objects to Jupiter and its satellite retinue will be Mu Capricorni (to the upper right of Jupiter) and Neptune (to the upper left). Neptune will be considerably fainter, and may

Sky Calendar through Thursday:

Planets
One hour before sunrise:
Mars: E, very low
Venus: E, very low
Jupiter: SSE, low
One hour after sunset:
Saturn: SW, high
Moon:
First quarter Saturday, 9:22 p.m. Below Saturn Saturday night.

appear slightly bluish. As the week goes on, Jupiter will move away from Mu Cap and under Neptune.

If you have trouble distinguishing Neptune from a star, you're not alone. In 1980 astronomer Charles Kowal found that Galileo had sketched Neptune as a background star while

observing Jupiter in late December 1612.

He may have seen it three times in the month that followed (even noting its motion with respect to other "stars"), but failed to realize he was seeing a planet.

How fitting in this year, the 400th anniversary of Galileo's telescopic explorations, that Jupiter should once again pay a visit to the planet Galileo unknowingly discovered more than 200 years before his successors.

Next week: The trickiness of cosmological distances.

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Malad

Continued from Outdoors 1
A variety of birds, aquatic fowl, insects, rodents, snakes and a number of plants including sunflowers.

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Malad Gorge was formed thousands of years ago when "immense flows of water from alpine glaciers and high levels of precipitation sent waters cascading over the Snake River Canyon directly into the Snake River," reads a sign at the site. "Weak joints in the basalt walls gave way to these rushing waters at the mouth of Malad Canyon, concentrating the channel into a narrow canyon. These concentrated flows began to retreat and deepen over many years, following a zig zag direction that eventually created not one, but three canyons before diminishing to ... water levels found today."

Water from the Malad River comes from the Big and Little Wood rivers near the Camas Prairie, according to another sign, and flows for about 15 miles before entering the Snake River between Hagerman and Bliss.

The river received its name in 1824, when a Hudson Bay fur trapper named Alexandria Ross visited the area.

About 37 members of Ross' party fell ill after eating locally trapped beaver. They assumed the local wildlife survived on poisonous plants and, because of the sickness incurred after eating the beaver, named the water "Rivière aux Malade," which means "Sickly River."

Later, the gorge and its rocks became a favorite hiding place for some old-time outlaws.

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You might not see any outlaws when you visit Malad Gorge today, but you'll likely see families and school children hiking along the trails or picnicking under shade trees at the park.

Such was the scene last Thursday when students and parents from Twin Falls School District visited the site.

A number of other visitors stopped briefly to check out Devil's Washbowl, the area's main attraction.

Ken Cole, a visitor from Boise, said he had been to the site a number of times before



Visitors cross the bridge above Malad Gorge on May 14. While on the bridge visitors can look down into the canyon at a site called the Devil's Washbowl.

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WATCH: A video of some of the sites to see at Malad Gorge State Park

but had never photographed it. This time he came prepared with his digital camera.

"It's pretty impressive," Cole said of the gorge. "I just

wish they hadn't put the freeway on top of it."

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OUTDOOR BRIEFS

Muzzle loader club to hold benefit

The Black Powder Club, a member of the Southern Idaho Muzzle Loaders Association, will host a benefit shoot starting today through Monday at Langford Flats in the South Hills.

Come camp with the group or visit on a day-to-day basis. Anyone with a traditional muzzle loader is welcome. Raffle items include a Lyman .50 Great Plains percussion rifle, gun stands, Dutch ovens and more. Raffle proceeds — tickets are one for \$1, six for \$5 or 13 for \$10 — will benefit the Wishing Star Foundation.

For more information: Club President Ron Corle at 208-420-3086.

Strutters to host fun shoot

The National Wild Turkey Federation South Hills Strutters will hold its 3rd Annual Sporting Clay Fun Shoot on Saturday at The Jerome Rod and Gun Club.

Registration begins at 9 a.m., shooting at 10 a.m. Cost is \$50 for 100 targets and lunch. Raffle tickets will be sold at the event. Prizes include a gun and more.

Proceeds go to the NWTFF Wheelin' Sportsmen, an organization to benefit disabled sportsmen. For more information: Waylon Klundt at 208-734-5711.

Jerome Gun Club schedules shoot

The Jerome Gun Club will hold a 100-target sporting clays shoot on June 6.

If you have never shot sporting clays at the Jerome Gun Club, your first 50 targets are free. Cost is \$20 for adults, \$14 for juniors under age 18. There is a \$5 charge for non-members.

Sign up time is at 9 a.m., event begins at 10 a.m. The club is located 11 miles north of the junction of Highway 93 and I-84 at mile marker 64.

For more information: Kenny at 733-6045 or Mike at 539-4814.

Urban Wilderness Day held in June

Come June, various businesses will provide fun, free activities for families to discover the great outdoors.

Urban Wilderness Day will offer a variety of outdoor activities from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. June 13 at Dierkes Lake.

Want to try your hand at kayaking? No problem, as well as rock climbing, Dutch oven cooking, a challenge course and more.

For a free brochure or more information: 736-2265 or stop by the Twin

Falls Parks and Recreation Department, 136 Maxwell Ave.

Boats entering Idaho face inspections

BOISE — State officials have approved a \$1.8 million emergency measure in an effort to keep invasive quagga and zebra mussels out of Idaho waterways.

The state Board of Examiners approved the plan Tuesday that requires boats being pulled into Idaho to be inspected and possibly go through decontamination.

The mussels reproduce and spread rapidly, clogging machinery and water pipes and destroying aquatic ecosystems. Once the mussels become established, they're nearly impossible to eradicate.

Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter says allowing the mussels to become established in Idaho could end up costing the state more than \$90 million.

Yellowstone plans sobriety checkpoints

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. — Rangers at Yellowstone National Park will be conducting safety and sobriety checkpoints inside the park over Memorial Day weekend.

The rangers will be looking for traffic and safety violations as well as for impaired drivers.

The park reminds motorists that federal law requires all occupants of vehicles to wear seat belts while driving on park roads.

Rangers investigated more than 400 vehicle accidents last year.

Dixie National Forest plan eliminates off-trail travel

SALT LAKE CITY — A new plan for Dixie National Forest eliminates unrestricted off-trail travel for motorized vehicles and instead designates some 2,700 miles of routes for ATVs and other vehicles.

Forest supervisor Rob MacWhorter says the plan is intended to help federal officials better manage an increasing number of motorized vehicles in the forest and limit the effects on the natural environment.

The plan will close some routes used by vehicles in the past to protect water quality, wildlife or soil.

Forest officials released the plan Tuesday. The public has 45 days to comment. It's scheduled to go into effect later this year.

Dixie National Forest covers nearly 2 million acres in southern Utah.

— Staff and wire reports

SHARE YOUR OFF-ROAD PHOTOS
Been riding lately? How about sharing your dirt bike, ATV or other off-road ride photos with fellow Times-News readers. Send photos and info to Outdoors Editor Andrew Weeks at aweeks@magicvalley.com or 132 Fairfield St. W., Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Grant Advisory Committee
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To Evaluate and Recommend Funding for Public-Access, Recreation Projects in Idaho

The Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation (IDPR) is accepting applications to fill vacancies on the Recreational Vehicle (RV), Recreational Trails Program (RTP), Off-Road Motor Vehicle (ORMV) and Waters Improvement Fund (WIF) Grant Advisory Committees. Applications are due July 2, 2009.

Interested individuals should call (208) 514-2448.

ON THE WATER

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — It isn't everyday that going on assignment registers even a faint bleep on my 9-year-old son's radar. But when I told Parker I was going to cover a kayak demo at Dierkes Lake, he responded with "That's cool" — better than "That sounds boring" when he knows I'm covering a meeting.

His interest quickly sparked when I told him kids would have an opportunity to don a life jacket and jump into a kayak for short excursions in the water.

In less than a minute the television screen was dark, swimming trunks had replaced his ripped-at-the-knee weekend jeans and my third-grader was waiting for me, already seat-belted in my Jeep Liberty.

I can't remember seeing Parker move so fast and so fully prepared. I didn't even have to fetch his shoes.

Our drive was spirited, the day absolutely beautiful.

About 30 minutes and \$3 later (Shoshone Falls/Dierkes Lake gate fee) we were in the parking lot, which was pretty full.

Not surprisingly teens



Sam Calbo, 10, tried his hand at kayaking for the first time Saturday at Dierkes Lake.

were jumping off the cliff while other kids were scurrying around the floating docks at Dierkes Lake. The sloping grass of the park dotted with blankets, picnic lunches and people enjoying a leisurely day.

We made our way to the far end of the park where a different scene unfolded. A line of folks stood behind a raised canopy, a banner emblazoned with River Rat and some people browsed a small variety of kayaks on display.

Red, blue, yellow and green kayaks seemingly sliced through the cool,



About 250 people attended River Rats' Free Demo Day at Dierkes Lake on Saturday in Twin Falls. Shown here, from left, are Espen Mayes, Sam Calbo, Hunter Merris and Tyler Merris, who kayaked as a group.

Photos by BLAIR KOCH/For the Times-News

slow-moving water of Dierkes Lake. Smiles abounded.

After signing off on Parker's excursion he was given a special life jacket. Regular boating jackets are more fitted around the arms and are typically longer bodied, said Native Watercraft Western Sales Rep Ted Keyes.

"Kayak jackets give the user room to move. The arms are cut lower and the body is higher so you can work the kayak while still being safe," he said.

Keyes was on hand with staff from River Rat, the Twin Falls company hosting the annual event, which gave people a chance to see the new 2009 kayak models from River Rat, Native Watercraft, Heritage Kayaks and Liquid Logic Kayaks.

The sport is easy to get into. A new kayak will set you back at least a couple thousand dollars, but rentals are easy to come by and comparable in price to a day

of snow skiing.

While lounging at Dierkes with his girlfriend, Joey Ortiz of Twin Falls was lured by the colorful banners and activities.

"We came to get some sun but I was curious to what was going on," he said. "It was a bit intimidating but I decided to give it a shot. You only live once."

His experience changed his mind about who owns kayaks.

"I thought it was for specific people, pansies," Ortiz said. "But I'm sold. It was a good exercise and now I have to take my hat off to the people who do it. It was great."

The pleasant weather made for a good turnout.

"I think we had over 250 people come and try kayaks for the first time," Keyes said. "Some learned how to roll for the first time, some learned new strokes and boat control basics and outfitting a kayak for fishing."

If you missed the demo but want to give the sport a



Parker Koch, 9, enjoyed kayaking around Dierkes Lake during a free demo on Saturday. Surprised at how easy it was, Koch was easily hooked and wants to go again. Paddling was a great workout, he says. Afterward, his arms and body were sore.

try, there are plenty of places in southern Idaho perfect for beginners, Keyes said.

"Even you could do it mom," Parker told me. "And we could do it as a family!"

It sure beats watching television.

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FISHING REPORT

Rivers and streams

Big Wood River & tributaries: The upper BWR remains closed as do the side tributaries. Run-off has barely started. Expect a later start to fishable waters due to moderate snow pack.

Little Wood River: Water flows are up, anglers still catching some browns in deep holes from Bear Tracks area upstream to the confluence with Silver Creek. Catch rates are still pretty good. Fish deep and/or right at sunrise or after sunset.

Snake River: Trout fishing has been OK in the Pillar Falls area as well as in areas with spring outlets such as Riley Creek, Niagara Springs, and Thousand Springs. Snake River flows are high and most people aren't doing much fishing in the river itself. Sturgeon fishing has been great with high catch rates below Lower Salmon Dam and in the Hammett and Glens Ferry reach of the Snake River.

Lakes and reservoirs

Magic Reservoir: Reservoir is filling, water muddy on the upper 1/3 of the reservoir. East and West boat ramps open. The upper end of Magic Reservoir near Hot Springs Landing is fishing well with assorted wet flies and nymphs. Some good sized rainbow trout are being caught there. Best reports come from float tube anglers fishing the flat near Curlew low water ramp and the narrows just south on the west

side. Still no perch reports.

Little Wood Reservoir: Reservoir is 96 percent full. Boat ramp is open, one angler reported slow catch rates.

Milner Reservoir: Bass fishing is picking up concentrating on pre-spawn smallmouth bass. Catfish fishing is slow to non-existent — need warmer water.

Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir: Still muddy water from spring runoff in the southern portion of the reservoir south of Grays Landing. Trout fishing has slacked off in the last week or so, particularly for trolling boat anglers. Anglers report spotty trout fishing success. A few kokanee are starting to show up with some in the 14- to 16-inch size. No bass or crappie reports.

Oakley Reservoir: Anglers reported slow fishing for trout prior to being stocked about a week ago. Carryover trout were in the 17- to 19-inch size range, but they weren't catching them well from the shore — boat anglers were picking them up trolling. Since stocking, catch rates have improved drastically for trout in the 8- to 10-inch range. Walleye bite hasn't developed to date. Perch numbers down.

Anderson Ranch Reservoir: Anderson Ranch Reservoir is 78 percent full. All ramps are open. Trout fishing is slow. Bass fishing in the upper end near Lime Creek has picked up. We expect kokanee to be a bit larger this year. Anglers should consider fishing the upper

10- to 15-feet of the reservoir until mid June when water temperatures increase.

Mormon Reservoir: Likely to be relatively poor fishing this year. Fish it early. Catchable stocking has been reduced to 5,000 based on forecasted storage conditions. The reservoir will likely be drawn down again this year.

Little Camas Reservoir: Little Camas won't fill this year and will likely be drawn down again by late summer. There has been little overwinter survival from last year's stocked trout, so anglers

can expect trout in the 8- to 10-inch size range. Stocking was reduced to 5,000 catchable trout based on forecasted storage conditions. No angling reports.

Lake Walcott: Trout catch rates are dropping as spring moves into early summer. The ice-out spring fishery is essentially over with shoreline anglers reporting decreased catch rates. One angler reported poor bass catch rates — they went to Milner Reservoir instead.

Source: Idaho Department of Fish and Game

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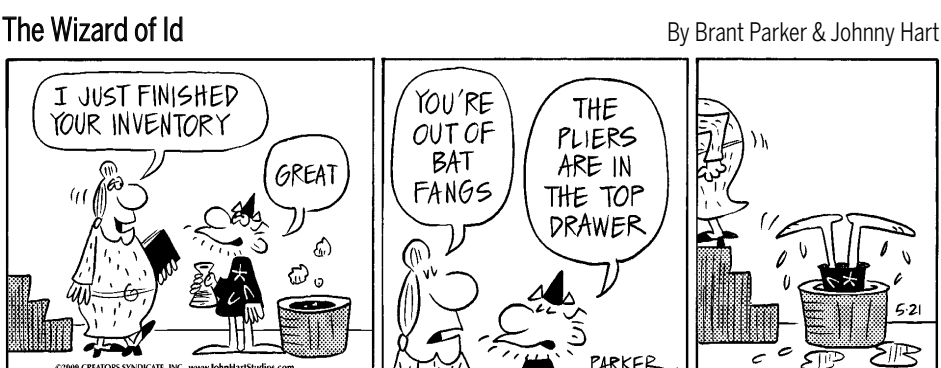
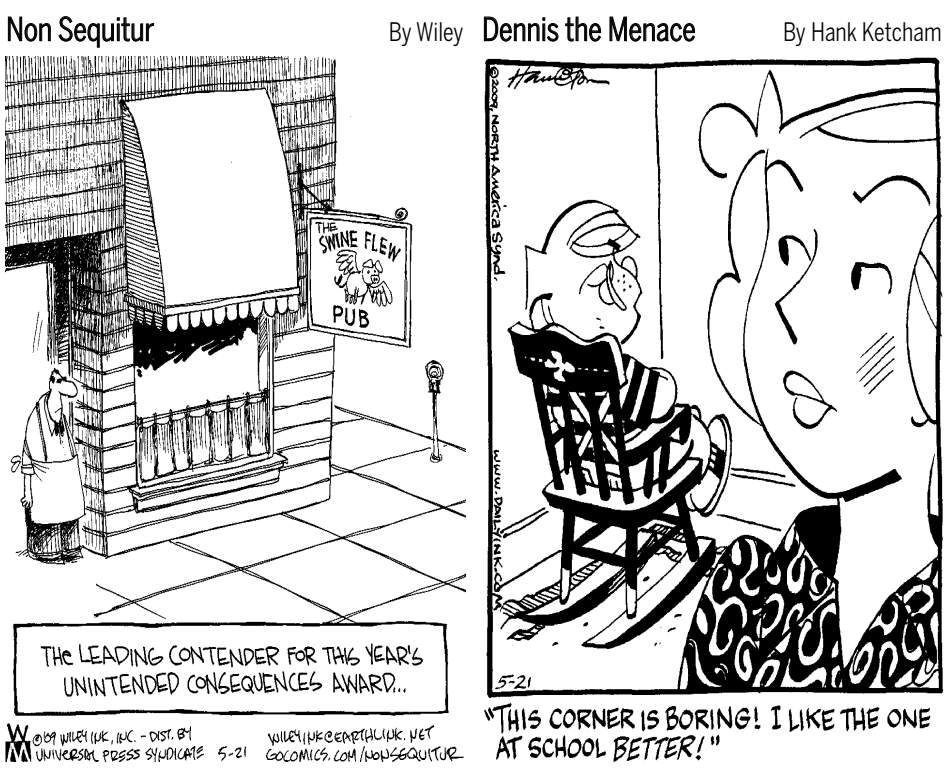
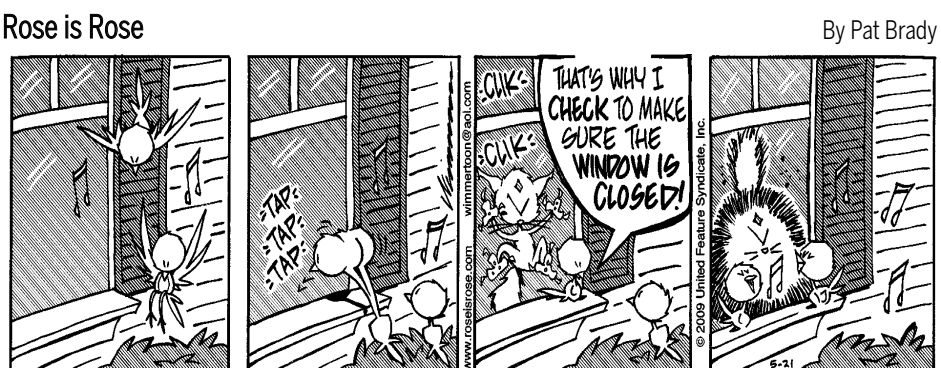
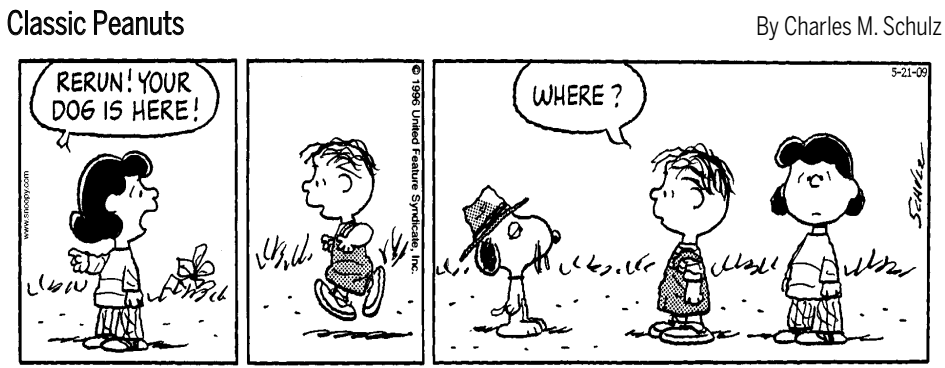
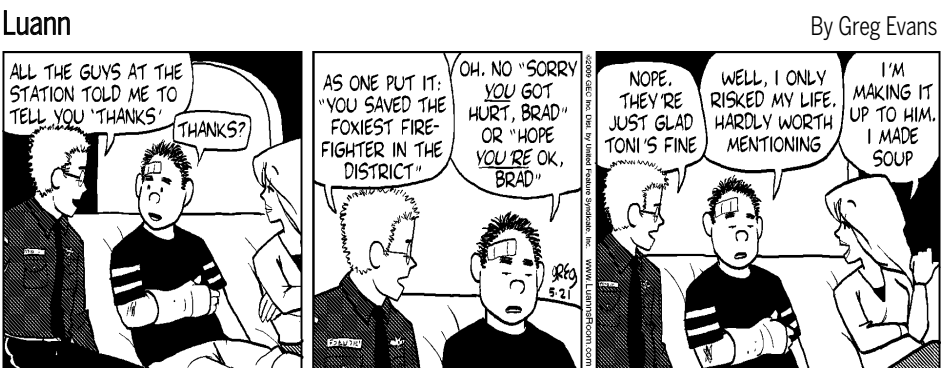
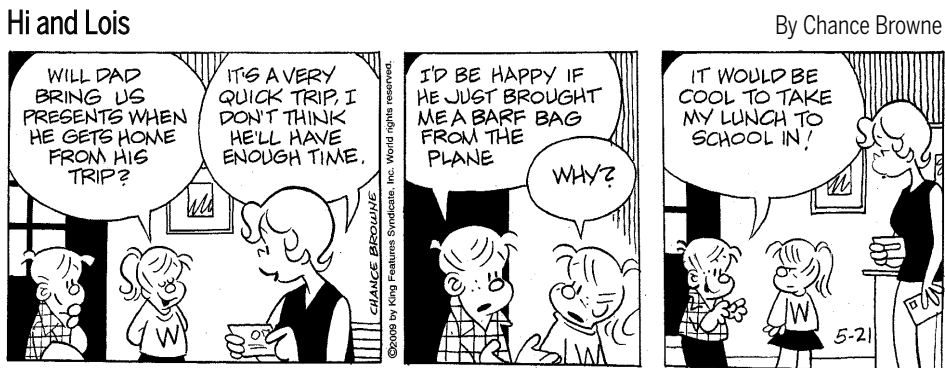
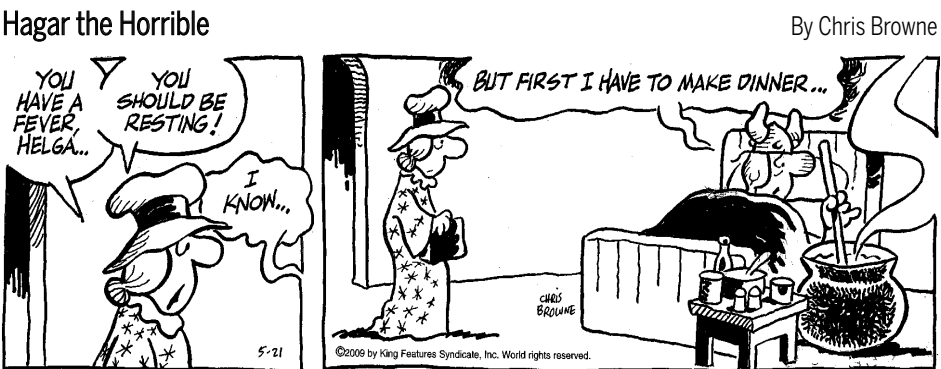
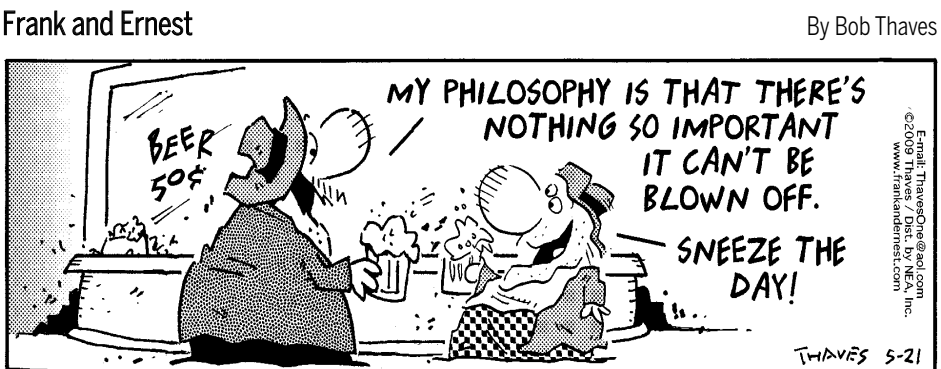
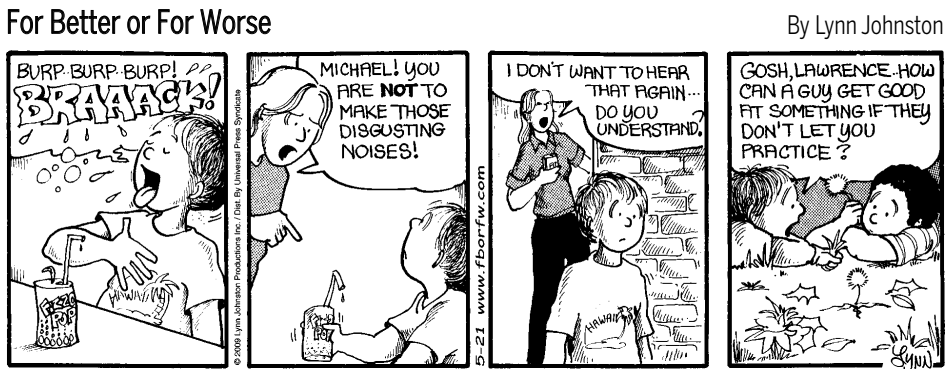
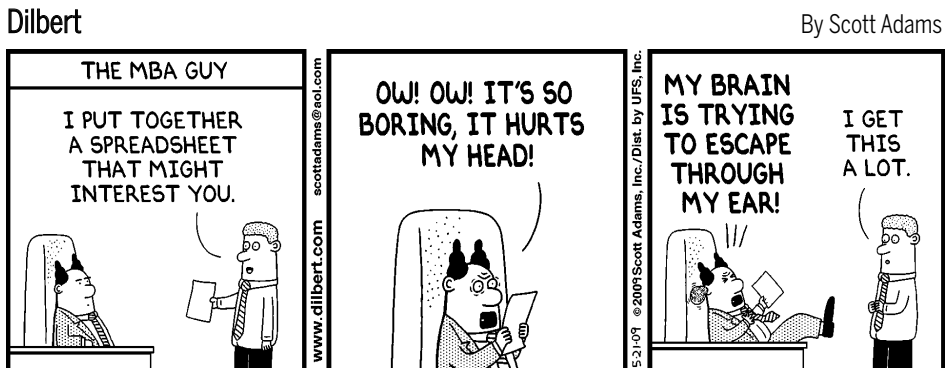
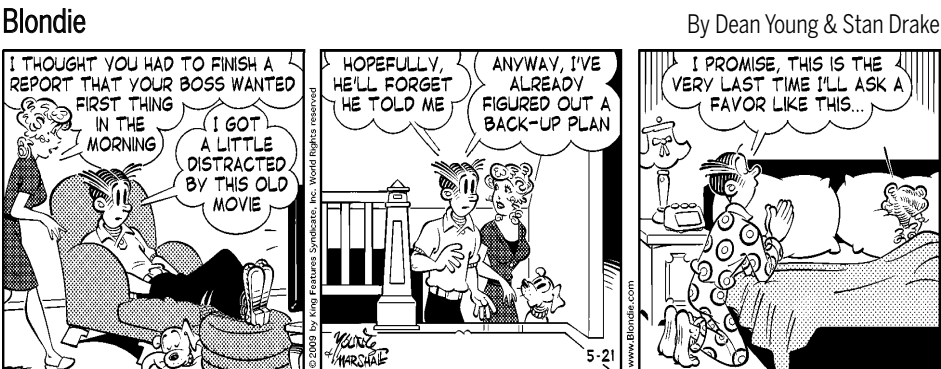
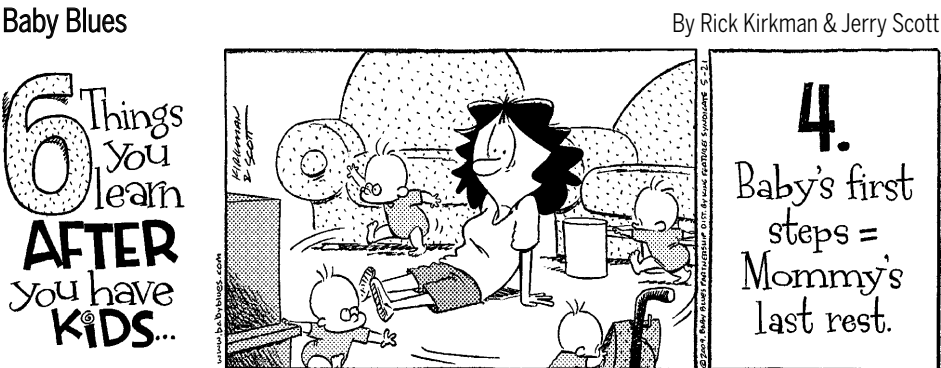
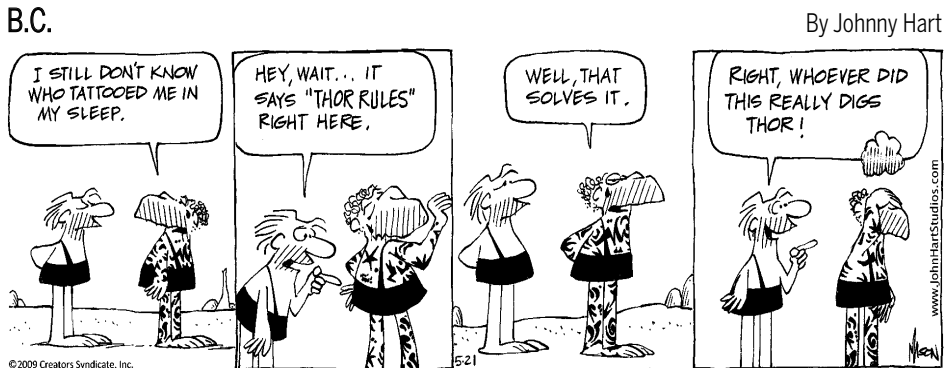
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- Ride with Olympic gold medal cyclist Kristin Armstrong
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- Post-ride picnic and party
- Community Wellness Fair & Bike Rodeo 10 a.m. – 2 p.m.

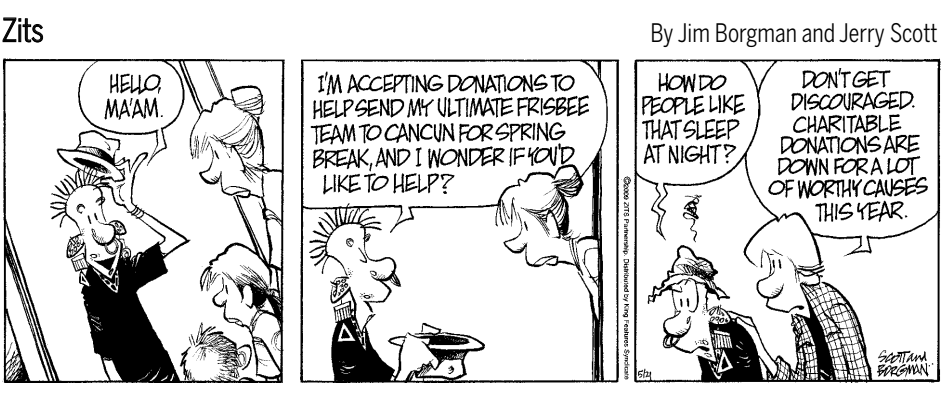
Ride with Olympic gold medal cyclist Kristin Armstrong in the 2009 Blue Cruise and help raise funds for the Canyon Rim trail system. Kristin will ride the 50-mile route, deliver a motivational message, sign autographs and take part in the Blue Cruise Community Wellness Fair & Bike Rodeo. The first 100 participants in the children's bike rodeo will get FREE bike helmets signed by Kristin. Register online at www.bluecruiseidaho.com

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Jerome Commission discusses fair, concert conflict

By John Plestina
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Jerome County commissioners took a second look Monday at last week's approval of Jerome's first outdoor concert because it might conflict with Jerome County Fair events.

The commission will meet with the concert promoter on Tuesday.

The fair foundation has expressed concern that a

concert with four bands performing in the Judicial Annex parking lot on West Main Street with accompanying beer sales could be a recipe for trouble and would compete with the demolition derby, a sponsored event, scheduled for the same time at the fairgrounds.

They said the fair could lose at least \$2,000.

One option is to ask the promoter to move the concert to the arena at the fair-

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— fairgrounds manager Kathleen Diederich

grounds. The promoter would get the gate and beer sales and the fair foundation would get the proceeds from parking and concession sales.

"I don't think it's going to be a safe event in the middle of town," said fair-

grounds manager Kathleen Diederich. "I think we're going to have inebriated people walking around downtown. I think we're going to have a problem with parking. There's a big difference between a big park and a big parking lot.

"If we have that concert, period, they're hurting the fair. They're hurting it less if they bring it to the fairgrounds," she said.

The commission discussed the possibility of moving the demolition derby to either Saturday afternoon or Sunday. Diederich said she knew of some drivers who would not participate on Sunday.

"So basically, if the concert happens we're out \$2,000," said fair foundation

Chairman Gary Warr, adding that it would hurt the taxpayers.

Commission Chairman Charlie Howell and Commissioner Joe Davidson both said they would not have voted to allow the concert if they had known there would be a conflict with another event.

In other business, the commission voted 2-1 to proceed with lease-purchase

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ART OF THE INTERVIEW



MARY HANSON/For the Times-News

Roman Vazquez, Jerome High School junior, engages in a mock interview with Sharon Patterson, playing the part of a business owner, during Tuesday's career development training at the school. In the background, students file into the waiting area for their interviews.

Jerome students pick up job search tips

By Mary Hanson
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — In today's job market, a first impression is sometimes the only impression jobseekers get to make.

Jerome High School business teacher Lori Patterson spent Tuesday coaching 150 JHS juniors on how to make that first impression a positive one. Patterson and the Jerome Chamber of Commerce brought volunteers to the school to put students through mock interviews and critique them so they'll be polished when placed in a real interview situation.

"In my opinion, this exer-

cise is one of the best rehearsals for the real world in learning to interact with others," Patterson said.

Three business classrooms were filled with students required to participate in the interviews, which count for one-third of their grade in Patterson's business class.

The weight of the grade brings real pressure, similar to that of trying to land a job. But were the students nervous?

"No. Well, not too much," said Jordan Geist prior to her interview.

Geist, 17, said she hopes to attend college and land a job in banking after graduating

from JHS.

Interviewers asked a variety of questions and critiqued the teens on their performance.

"We try to get them ready for all kinds of situations," Patterson said.

Certain things can hurt an interviewee's score, Patterson said. "Things like failing to dress properly for the interview."

That wasn't a problem for Roman Vazquez, goalie on the Tigers varsity soccer team, who dressed the part in a collared shirt and sweater. He said there weren't too many surprises during his interview.

"I told them I hoped to work outdoors and that I wanted to find something where I could work and also go to school," he said.

Vazquez said interviewer Sharon Patterson did throw him one curveball though, when she asked him if he had any objections to serving beer at the snack bar at a local golf course. Vazquez navigated it gracefully.

"I would be OK with serving beer on a job, but not until I'm the proper age," was his answer.

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Jerome doubles donations for Postal Food Drive

By John Plestina
Times-News correspondent

The annual Postal Food Drive May 9 was a windfall for Jerome-area food pantries, as donations doubled from last year.

Now help is needed for food pantries in Twin Falls to make up for smaller amounts of food donated.

The Jerome Post Office has participated for 17 years in the U.S. Postal Service and the National Association of Letter Carriers' annual nationwide food drive, during which letter carriers in more than 10,000 communities picked up food donations for local distribution since 1993.

"The food that we collected was divided three ways," said South Central Community Action Partnership Jerome Program Manager Wendy Chaffen. "A third of it went to me, a third of it went to the soup kitchen at the Catholic church here in town and a third of it went to the Interfaith Organization (which serves several Jerome churches and operates a food pantry)."

She said donations in Jerome more than doubled from last year with almost 8,000 pounds of food donated in a single day.

"That's a lot of food for this area that will go to people who need it," Chaffen said. "... With the economy being the way it is we are seeing a lot more food boxes (going out to needy recipients)."

"I think we just increased awareness," said Jerome Postmaster Sandy Maria.

Hilex Poly, a Jacksonville, Fla., plastic bag manufacturer donated bags to the USPO.

Letter carriers distributed the bags at every mailbox in Jerome last week. The carriers also left postcards in each mailbox telling people about the food donation program.

"I just want to thank the entire community of Jerome and the carriers for their hard work," Maria said. "It went beyond my wildest dreams."

While the program was a huge success in Jerome this year, donations in Twin Falls were about one-eighth of what Jerome residents donated, despite Twin Falls' larger population.

"We understand that the postcards that go out to the homes and individuals were not dropped this year in Twin Falls," said United Way of Magic Valley Director Patricia Hansen. "... I think that's the whole thing. The people were not aware of it. Last year we had tremendous support."

She asked that people who would have otherwise donated food through the Postal Food Drive take food donations to one of four locations in Twin Falls.

They are: New Hope Church, 181 Morrison St.; Community Council of Idaho, 1122 Washington St.; Salvation Army, 348 Fourth Ave. N.; and South Central Community Action Partnership, 550 Washington St. S.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Hansen holds Memorial Day event

A Memorial Day celebration hosted by American Legion Post 7 will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at Rock Creek Veterans Memorial Cemetery south of Hansen.

Guest speaker will be Grant Loeb, Twin Falls County prosecutor. The public is invited to attend and honor those who have died in service to our country.

Filer hosts Memorial Day ceremonies

Filer American Legion Post 47 and Buhl Veteran's of Foreign Wars Post 3604 will

hold two Memorial Day Ceremonies Monday. The first will be at 10 a.m. at the Buhl Cemetery and the second program begins at 11 a.m. at the Filer Cemetery.

Wayne Goetz will be the featured speaker. Information: Jim Peterson, 733-0453.

Recycled Treasures Sale in Buhl

The Buhl Methodist Church will hold its annual Recycled Treasures Sale from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday and Saturday at 908 Maple St.

This year new items are being featured such as bedroom furniture, a refrigerator, a computer desk, lamps,

chairs, yard decorations, as well as clothes, kitchenware, bedding, books etc.

Information: Judy Anderson, 543-2102

Valdez awarded Spirit of Community medallion

Sara Valdez of Jerome, a senior at Jerome High School, was awarded an engraved medallion as a Distinguished Finalist in the 2009 Prudential Spirit of Community Awards program which honors outstanding youth volunteers.

Valdez is being honored for bringing the Rachel's

Challenge program to her school. The program is designed to inspire students to make a positive change in the way they treat others.

Tranmer earns BSU scholarship

Brad Tranmer, a junior at Boise State University, has been awarded the BSU Foundation Health Science Scholarship for the 2009-10 academic year.

He is majoring in radiological science.

Tranmer is a 1979 graduate of Jerome High School and the son of Arlis Tranmer and Sharen Meacham.

— staff reports

Bike ride nears in Rupert

The fourth annual Century Bike Ride will be Saturday in Rupert.

Check-in time is 8 to 8:45 a.m. on the northeast corner of the Rupert Square. Starting time is 9 a.m. There are no riding fees, but donations to Bikes for Kids will be accepted. Riders must sign a waiver.

The scenic course is a loop of 33 miles beginning in Rupert. Riders will pass the Jackson Bridge, ride

along the Snake River and loop through Lake Walcott State Park. The return to the Rupert Square is on country roads with a rolling hill or two. There will be two food and drink stations.

The ride coincides with Rupert's Heritage Day and there will be activity, music and free refreshments on the Rupert Square.

Information: 678-3764, 431-6014, 312-4377 or 260-2453.

Can blood-pressure medication be cause of fainting?

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am a nearly 86-year-old lady. I never did smoke or drink. I get up at 7 a.m. and go to bed around 11 p.m. I try to keep up with my housework, and some days don't even lie down or nap.

I never had high blood pressure until the age of 80. Is this natural? My bottom number ranged between 100 and 120 so I was put on



ASK DR. GOTT
Dr. Peter Gott

blood-pressure medicine. The first didn't work, so I was switched to Lotrel.

That caused problems with my feet and hands turning bright red. I tried to stop the drug but no others worked, so I'm sort of stuck with it. Could the Lotrel cause a buildup of fluid in my hands and feet?

For the last four years, I have had blackouts I'm told result from the edema, so I'm on a diuretic. Prior to passing out, I see water

waving and get mixed up and forgetful. My doctor sent me to the hospital for a brain test and found there's nothing wrong other than poor circulation. He has tested me for thyroid disorders and other things, but never gets back to me with the results. He says my heart is strong.

DEAR READER: Hypertension (high blood

pressure) can be present for many years without any outward symptoms and is common with age. In part, this is because arteries harden and become less elastic, preventing them from expanding and contracting in order to adapt to changing blood flow. If you see a physician on a regular basis, it is likely your blood pressure has been moni-

tored for many years and didn't become a problem until six years ago.

There are a number of things a person can do at home in an attempt to control the condition, such as limiting the intake of salt, reducing alcohol intake, avoiding stress and remaining active. When

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FIVE GENERATIONS



Courtesy photos

Five generations of the Hanson family gathered in Twin Falls recently. From left, Trenton Hanson, father; Carolyn Hanson, great-grandmother; Terry Hanson, grandfather; front row, Fae Murri, great-great-grandmother; holding Lilly Denise Hanson.

The Hanson family gathered in Twin Falls recently for a five generation photo. Pictured from left, back row, Jeff Hanson, grandfather; Carolyn Hanson, great-grandmother; Chayse Hanson, father; front row, Fae Murri, great-great-grandmother; holding Braxton Duane Hanson.

Scholarships available from state treasurer

Idaho State Treasurer Ron Crane has announced May 29 as 529 College Savings Day throughout Idaho and will award 10 \$529 scholarships to be used in funding iDeal accounts.

Parents, grandparents, aunts and uncles may enter

the drawing for a scholarship by sending their name, address, phone number and e-mail address to: Attn: iDeal Scholarship, Idaho State Treasurer's Office, P.O. Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0091.

All entries must be

received before June 5. One winner will be drawn live on May 29 at the Boise City Hall Plaza and the remainder will be drawn at random on June 9. Winners need not be present to win.

Information: 949-6577 or <http://sto.idaho.gov/>.

A WALK IN THE PARK



MARY HANSON/For the Times-News

Gooding Elementary School first-graders, left to right, Logan Kuhn, Carlos Contreras, Luis Garcia and Miguel Rodriguez attend the school's annual year-end walk and picnic at Central Park last week in Gooding. Gooding County Sheriff's Office personnel volunteer to cook for picnic attendees, including students, teachers, administrators and parents.

Area U of I business students awarded

The University of Idaho's College of Business and Economics recently held its annual student awards banquet. The college recognized an outstanding graduating senior in each of its seven disciplines as well as both master's degree programs award. Other awards also were given out.

The awards are based on scholarship, contributions to the student's major and service to the college. The winners are presented with a plaque and cash prize, and their names are engraved on a permanent plaque in the dean's office.

The 2009 awards recipients from the Magic Valley

include Michael Ross Barker, of Buhl, Outstanding Senior in Economics; Brian Kent Fletcher, of Burley, Outstanding Senior in Finance; Jennafer Kathleen Benkula, of Twin Falls, Outstanding Senior in Production/Operations Management.

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

Recent activity in Jerome County 5th District Court included the following:

MISDEMEANOR ARRAIGNMENTS

Andres S. Benitez, driving without privileges, driving-passenger safety child 6 years or younger.

Daniel Borrayo, Jr., driving with privileges, improper left turn. Santiago Chamomo Callupe, inattentive/careless driving.

Sara Kyd Coach, resisting/obstructing officers, providing shelter to runaway children.

Sanona Maria Corbeil, minor consumption. Candido Maldonado Diaz, bail jumping.

Alen Wayne Gage, driving without privileges, exceed maximum speed limit.

Thomas R. Laseter, driving without privileges, failure to provide proof of insurance.

James M. Long, possession of drug paraphernalia.

Jose Eduardo Lopez-Esquivel, failure to purchase a driver's license, failure to provide proof of insurance.

Wade Alan Matthews, reckless driving.

Kade Shipley McConnell, minor consumption, open container of alcohol.

Byrnn Marie Mewbern, driving without privileges, failure to provide proof of insurance.

Jorge Nolasco-Juarez, driving without privileges.

Consuelo Payan, minor consumption.

Wesley P. Peterson, possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia.

William Ray Ries, driving without privileges, exceed maximum speed limit.

Bryan Greg Sobotka, reckless driving.

Jacob Michael Sobotka, battery. Wade A. Thornton, driving without privileges.

Bobby Lee Westlake, malicious injury to property.

Elizabeth Y. Zavaleta, failure to provide proof of insurance.

Kenneth E. Gee, fail to wear seat belt in commercial vehicle, exceed maximum speed limit.

Jesus Granados-Masil, failure to purchase driver's license, speeding in a school zone, failure to provide proof of insurance.

Rolando Gutierrez-Juarez, failure

to purchase driver's license, exceed maximum speed limit, failure to provide proof of insurance.

Manuel J. Juarez, failure to purchase driver's license.

Salvador Lopez, motor carrier-disqualified driver.

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE ARRAIGNMENTS

Candido Maldonado Diaz, driving under the influence (excessive), injury to a child.

Jeremy Lyn Kestle, driving under the influence (second offense), open container.

Tonya K. McMinn, driving under the influence (excessive).

Kyle A. Meyer, driving under the influence, exceed maximum speed limit, safety restraint violations.

Juvenal Pinon-Ortiz, driving under the influence, failure to carry registration.

FELONY ARRAIGNMENTS

Allen James Brost, grand theft.

Raul Lesso, unlawful possession of a firearm by convicted felon.

Tammy Sue Spears, burglary, petit theft.

MISDEMEANOR SENTENCINGS

Francisco Alania, failure to purchase driver's license, guilty; failure to provide proof of insurance, dismissed; \$144 fine.

John Moon Chugen, inattentive/careless driving; exceed maximum speed limit, guilty, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, credit for 1 served, 1 day sheriff work program, 1 year unsupervised probation, \$315.50 fine.

Randal Glen Gardener, driving without privileges, guilty, 180 days jail, 178 suspended, credit 2 days served, 1 year unsupervised probation \$242.50 fine.

Victor Gonzalez, failure to purchase driver's license, guilty, 6 months unsupervised probation, \$141 fine.

Michael R. Graff, driving without privileges, guilty; failure to provide proof of insurance, dismissed; 180 days jail, 178 suspended, 2 days sheriff work program, 1 year unsupervised probation, \$240.50 fine.

James M. Jackson, failure to purchase driver's license, guilty; failure to provide proof of insurance, dismissed; \$144 fine.

Virgil Dean Case, flee or attempt to elude officers, driving with-

out privileges, possession of drug paraphernalia, guilty; fictitious display of card or plates, open container of alcohol, operate motor vehicle without liability insurance, dismissed; 180 days jail, 100 suspended, credit for 9 served, 70 discretionary days, eligible for sheriff work program, 1 year unsupervised probation, \$751.50 fine.

Jeffery John Crivits, unlawful entry, petit theft, guilty, 30 days jail, 27 suspended, credit for 3 served, 1 year supervised probation, \$275.50 fine.

Anthony David Curule, possession of a controlled substance, guilty; possession of drug paraphernalia, dismissed; 180 days jail, 178 suspended, eligible for sheriff work program, 1 year unsupervised probation, \$335.50 fine.

Audias Bonfillo Avendano-Leon, failure to purchase driver's license, failure to provide proof of insurance, guilty, \$260.50 fine.

Miranda Lynn Bowen-Cofer, failure to purchase driver's license, guilty, \$144 fine.

Javier Campos-Reesendez, failure to purchase driver's license, guilty, \$144 fine.

Reyna Azcena Espino, failure to purchase driver's license, guilty, \$144 fine.

Edgardo Gonzalez, failure to purchase driver's license, guilty, \$144 fine.

Guillermo Monavais, dog at large, guilty, \$50 fine.

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

Roger Wayne Jensen, driving under the influence, failure to use safety restraints, guilty, 180 days jail, 100 suspended, credit for 1 served, 70 discretionary days, eligible for sheriff work program, 2 years supervised probation, \$490.50 fine.

Tylin Eugene Slaughter Jr., driving under the influence, guilty; failure to purchase driver's license, dismissed; 180 days jail, 133 suspended, credit for 47 served, 1 year supervised probation, \$190.50 fine.

FELONY SENTENCINGS

Jesus Alfredo Macias-Garcia, grand theft, guilty; burglary, dismissed, 2 years prison determinate, 3 indeterminate, credit for 132 days served, penitentiary suspended, retained jurisdiction, \$600.50 fine.

Fair

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financing for the new beef barn for the fairgrounds. Commissioner Cathy Roemer cast the sole dissenting vote.

On May 14, the commission gave permission to the fair foundation to spend \$100,000 of existing funds designated for the barn and to apply for a U.S. Department of Agriculture insured loan through a bank.

While the commission has wanted activities in the barn to be agriculture related, the USDA and financing agent Farm Credit want a broader spectrum of acceptable activities.

Commissioners were concerned that a future commission could be

responsible if the fair foundation were to default on the financing in the future.

Davidson said when the commission made the decision to move forward with the lease the previous week, the assumption was that if the fair foundation could not pay the lease in the future the county would have to.

"We are putting this money on the back of some future commission,

maybe," he said. "Down the road we will be encumbering a future commission to come up with the money. In order to protect our \$100,000 we have to be able to do that."

"If you don't have a completed building you have a shell of a building," Warr said. He added that potential revenue could be lost.

Diederich said she hopes the barn will be completed by fair time.

Dr. Gott

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these and other steps fail, medication is prescribed.

The Lotrel you have been prescribed is a calcium-channel blocker used to treat hypertension. Your physician was correct in considering other meds before settling on the one he did. Unfortunately, you experience at least one side effect, namely, a skin rash that turns your hands and feet bright red. Other common effects include vomiting, excessive sweating, diarrhea, lightheadedness and fainting. This makes

me wonder whether the medication might have a bearing on or be the basis for your blackouts. While I'm certain your physician is aware of the possibility of syncope (fainting), I suggest you take whatever steps you can at home to lower your blood pressure and then return to your physician for an in-depth discussion about a possible drug connection.

To provide related information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Hypertension." Other readers who would like a

copy should send a self-addressed stamped No. 10 envelope and a check or money order for \$2 to Newsletter, P.O. Box 167, Wickliffe, OH 44092. Be sure to mention the title.

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Roman Earl Hunt

BURLEY — Roman Earl Hunt, age 41, of Burley, was called to the Lord on Sunday, March 17, 2009, in Rupert, from injuries sustained as a result of a tragic car accident.



He was born on April 28, 1968, to his parents, Joseph E. and Maria D. Hunt, in Ogden, Utah. In 1980, he moved to Houston, Texas, with his parents and siblings, where he met his future wife, Julia Rosales, in March of 1990. They were married on New Year's Eve of 1991. In 2001, he moved to Idaho and started working at Kraft Foods. He later worked at Wal-Mart and Sunstar Dairy. Roman made many friends and very easily made everyone laugh and was a joy to be around. He was a loving father, uncle and son. He was loved very dearly by all and will be missed very much.

He is survived by his wife, Julia Hunt; two sons, Roman Joseph Hunt and Armando

Apolinar; one daughter, Adriana Apolinar; his mother and father, Maria D. and Joseph E. Hunt; his sisters, Jenette Hernandez and Cindy Luna; a brother, Joseph E. Hunt; and numerous nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his grandfathers, Roman Hernandez and Earl J. Hunt; his cousin, Jose Maria Hunt (Pepe); and uncle, Jesus Hernandez (Peewee).

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Friday, May 22, at the Little Flower Catholic Church, 1601 Oakley Ave. in Burley, with the Rev. Father Reginald Nwauzor as celebrant. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Thursday, May 21, at the Little Flower Catholic Church, with a vigil service beginning at 7 p.m.

Arrangements have been entrusted to the care of the Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

Joyce Dawn Ottley

BURLEY — Joyce Dawn Ottley left this earth Tuesday, May 19, 2009, to be with her eternal sweetheart in heaven.



Joyce was born Oct. 11, 1933, the youngest of nine children, to George and Maggie Henderson in Burley. She attended Burley schools, graduating from Burley Senior High School. She married Stephen Ellis Ottley on Nov. 11, 1954. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Logan LDS Temple.

Joyce was a faithful and devoted wife, mother and grandmother. She had a knack for making things grow and loved to be working outdoors in her flower gardens. She always had a beautiful and well-kept home and yard, in spite of their modesty in size. Joyce was also an accomplished seamstress, making clothing for her children and decorative home décor. Joyce loved to go camping with Steve and her children and later took up golfing for a period of time. Joyce was an avid Jazz basketball fan and was disappointed that "her team" didn't make it to the finals again! (Maybe you can cheer them on from heaven, Mom.)

Joyce's greatest joy was her children and grandchildren, and she loved having them around. She was a

member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, having served in various positions.

Joyce is survived by her three children, Patricia (Rick) Hurst of Burley, Vance Ottley of Twin Falls and Stephen John (Jenny) Ottley of Burley; nine grandchildren, Summer (Brian) Blauer, Peggy (Jon) Vernon, Nancy (Greg) Page, Stephen Rick (Lindsay) Hurst, Thayne Allen (Amber) Hurst, Elizabeth (Brett) Stephens, Andrea Hurst, Evan Ottley and Amanda (Vern) Walczack; 14 great-grandchildren; and four sisters, Mabel Kellogg, Doris Kelly, Betty Miller and Ruth Merrill. She was preceded in death by her best friend and husband, Stephen; two sisters; two brothers; and four great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, May 22, at the Burley LDS 2nd and 4th Ward Church, 515 E. 16th St., with Bishop Clay Handy officiating. Burial will be in Gem Memorial Gardens. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Thursday, May 21, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 1 until 1:45 p.m. Friday at the church.

We will miss you so much, Mom, but know you are happy to be with Dad again.

Austin Thomas Almendarez

Austin Thomas Almendarez passed away Sunday, May 17, 2009, as a result of an auto accident.



Austin was born June 19, 1997, to Teresa Almendarez in Burley. In 1999, Teresa, Austin and big brother, Jeremy aka "Butter," moved to Twin Falls to start their new family with Brett Groves. Austin started school at Lincoln Elementary and later went to school at Oregon Trail, where he was a student mentor for third-graders. Austin was a young man that would make friends with anyone. His heart went into everything he did whether it was work or play. As he started to grow up, he became very active in sports and the outdoors. His favorite sport was soccer, and he participated in many spring and fall seasons. He was also a very active fisherman, starting out small with catfish, crappie and bluegill, then moved to the big fish, sturgeon. He was always asking mom and dad to take him and Jeremy fishing. When he was not playing soccer or fishing, he was always cracking jokes and making people smile. He loved to help Gramma and Grampa work outside; he also loved Grampa's horses.

He will be greatly missed by everyone.

He is survived by his par-

ents, Brett and Teresa Groves; his brother, Jeremy; and stepbrothers, Brody and Morgan; his grandparents, Bill and Kathy Groves of Twin Falls, Joseph and Maria Hunt of

Rupert and Gramma Janie of Houston, Texas; as well as great-grandparents, Jean and Walker Carr of Twin Falls. Also surviving is Aunt Tianet, Aunt Cindy Luna and cousins, Maria, John, Ashley, Rudy, Melissa, Michael, Melinda, and R.J. as well as Aunt Becky, Uncle Cody, Ashlyn and Alyssa.

The funeral for Austin will be held at 5 p.m. Friday evening, May 22, at Lighthouse Christian Fellowship, 960 Eastland Drive in Twin Falls, with Pastor Ron Heath officiating. A viewing for family and friends will take place from 4 until 8 p.m. Thursday, May 21, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials be given to a memorial fund in Austin's name at the Magic Valley Bank. Contributions may be given at any branch of Magic Valley Bank or left with funeral chapel staff at the service.

We love you very much, Mr. Chumaluma Ding Dong. Love, Mom, Dad and Jeremy.

LaMont Henry Jenkins

Our beloved husband, father, grandfather, brother, uncle and friend, has gone golfing.



LaMont was born April 19, 1935. He grew up in Twin Falls and has lived in Utah for the past 41 years. He passed away Sunday, May 17, 2009, at his home in Bountiful, Utah.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Henry and Prim Rose Jenkins. He is survived by his wife of 47 years, Beverly June McCarty Jenkins; brothers,

Lamont Jenkins Jr. (Michelle); 14 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Please join us for a celebration of his life at 1 p.m. Saturday, May 23, at the Grace Baptist Church, 390 N. 400 E. in Bountiful, Utah.

Heina Flight

Our beloved mother, grandmother and friend passed away at the age of 92 on Tuesday, May 12, 2009, at River Ridge Care and Rehabilitation Center in Twin Falls.



Heina was born one of four children to Willem and Jantje VanDijk in Amsterdam, Holland, on Dec. 13, 1916. She attended a local school through the sixth grade, where she discovered a love of reading. It was also here that she befriended a young boy named Francis (Frank) and began a friendship that would last a lifetime.

While Heina attended a trade school to learn skills as a seamstress (eventually opening her own shop), Frank continued his education. He finally landed a good job as a bookkeeper and the two of them began thinking about marriage. Then came World War II, and although Frank was also born in Amsterdam, he had been born to an English father. Due to his English blood, the Germans took him away, where he would remain interned for the duration of the war. Heina managed to visit him only a few times during those years. On one of those visits, she was shot in the leg as she and others fled from a train that had come under fire by an enemy plane.

The war eventually ended, and Frank was released in England and returned to Holland six months later to a very anxious Heina, who could not get married fast enough. At that time, a two week waiting period was required following the purchase of a marriage license. Frank and Heina waited — exactly two weeks! They were married Dec. 19, 1945, and remained together for more than 63 years. This is a story Heina loved to tell over and over again, always accompanied by the biggest grin you have ever seen!

Their lives together would take them to Canada, where Frank would further his education, begin his career as an accountant, and the two of them could pursue their dream of having a family. In

Clarence E. Miller

Clarence E. Miller, 89, of the Hunt community, passed away Tuesday, May 19, 2009, at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls.



Clarence was born Oct. 20, 1919, in Mayhill, N.M., to Joseph A. and Olive (Wright) Miller. He grew up and attended school in Mayhill through the eighth grade, then rode a school bus 20 miles to Cloudcroft for his high school education. Clarence attended school at Eastern New Mexico State Teachers College in Portales, N.M., for four years, where he received his bachelor of arts degree.

He served in the Army Air Corps for 39 months during World War II. One year following his discharge on Dec. 20, 1947, he married Vera Blanche Stone of Weed, N.M.

In the spring of 1949, they entered their names in a "public drawing" and were successful in obtaining a homestead entry on the Hunt Project here in

southern Idaho. They have lived there since then, building up a small ranching operation, raising purebred Charolais cattle.

Clarence is survived by his daughter, Sherry (Randy) Caughey of Salt Lake City, Utah; two grandchildren, Casey Miller and Carrie Miller; and three great-grandchildren. He is also survived by one sister, Mildred Stone of LaLuz, N.M.; one brother, Richard Miller of Farmington, N.M.; and numerous nieces and nephews. Clarence is preceded in death by his parents; his wife, Vera; one son, Harvey Miller; one brother; and two sisters.

The funeral will be held on at 10 a.m. Friday, May 22, at White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park," with interment to follow at the Hazelton Cemetery. A visitation for family and friends will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, May 21, at White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park."

A celebration of Heina's life will be held as a memorial service at 7 p.m. Saturday, May 23, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls, with Deacon Jim Herrett officiating. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made in Heina's honor to the Alzheimer's Research Foundation. Contributions may be given to chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Karen Lynne Kodesh

MARLAND, Okla. — Karen Lynne Kodesh, formerly of the Buhl and Twin Falls area, went to worship her Lord Jesus in person on Monday, May 18, 2009.



She was 59 years old. She left behind her groom of 17 years, John; and her loved daughter, Meredith.

Her prayer was that any who remember her, worship the Lord. No service will be held.

Isiah Javier Luna

BURLEY — Isiah Javier Luna, age 11, of Burley, was called to the Lord on Sunday, May 17, 2009, in Rupert, from injuries sustained as a result of a tragic car accident.



Marie Judd; and many aunts, uncles, cousins and friends.

He was a loving son, grandson, nephew and a friend to many. He was deeply loved by his family and friends

and will be greatly missed but never forgotten by anyone.

We love you, Isiah — Mom, Dad, Michael and Melinda.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Friday, May 22, at the Little Flower Catholic Church, 1601 Oakley Ave. in Burley, with the Rev. Father Reginald Nwauzor as celebrant. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Thursday, May 21, at Little Flower Catholic Church, with a vigil service beginning at 7 p.m.

Arrangements have been entrusted to the care of the Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

Diane Burton

POCATELLO — Diane Burton, 68, died Tuesday, March 24, 2009, in Pocatello.

Diane is survived by her four children, Taryn, Rock, Vance and Nikki; and 11 grandchildren. Diane was preceded in death by her mother, Billie; father, Frank; and younger sister, Donita.

Diane was born May 30, 1940, in Gooding, to Frank and Billie Burton. She graduated from Gooding High School in 1958. Diane

worked as an associate counselor for the Walker Center and considered that period of time the most rewarding of her life. She loved her family, friends and watching her basketball games.

The family invites friends to a graveside service at 11 a.m. Friday, May 22, at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

SERVICES

Father Perry Dodds of Twin Falls, Mass of Christian Burial at 10:30 a.m. today at St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church in Twin Falls; visitation from 4 to 6 p.m. today at Reynolds 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.

Donna Patricia Riley Goley of Twin Falls, funeral at noon today at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N. (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Bert Henry Cockrun of Buhl, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at the Buhl West End Cemetery (Farmer Funeral Chapel 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.

Phillip H. Finley of Meridian and formerly of

Declo and Twin Falls, funeral at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Holy Trinity Charismatic Episcopal Church in Meridian; burial at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls Cemetery (Accent Funeral Home in Meridian).

Mary Thurston Hanks of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Star Ward LDS Church, 100 S. 200 W. in Burley; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and 10 to 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

Jerry Eugene Morrell of Oakley, memorial service at 1 p.m. Saturday at Hansen-Payne Mortuary, 321 E. Main St. in Burley; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at the mortuary.

Mamie Ola Brooks Lannom of Emmett and formerly of Jerome, joint memorial service for Ola and her son, Bill, 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Jerome Cemetery (Hove-Robertson Funeral chapel in Jerome).

DEATH NOTICES

Carl J. Christensen Jr.

FREIDLEY, Minn. — Carl John Christensen Jr., 42, of Freidley, Minn., died Monday, May 18, 2009.

A service will be held Saturday, May 23, in Freidley, Minn.

Enid R. Cook

Enid R. Cook, 88, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, May 17, 2009, at Chardonnay Living Center in Twin Falls.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday, May 26, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Robert Wilson

KIMBERLY — Robert Wilson, 35, of Kimberly and formerly of Jerome, died

Tuesday, May 19, 2009, at his home.

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

Matthew J. Bowers

Matthew James Bowers, 31, of Colorado Springs, Colo., and formerly of Burley, died Sunday, May 17, 2009, in Colorado.

Arrangements will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Darlene Mathews

FILER — Darlene Mathews, 74, of Filer, died Tuesday, May 19, 2009, in Twin Falls.

Arrangements will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

Source: First Guantanamo Bay detainee to get U.S. trial

By Devlin Barrett
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — A top al-Qaida suspect held at Guantanamo Bay will be sent to New York for trial, an Obama administration official said Wednesday, a major step in President Barack Obama's plan to close the detention center by early next year.

Ahmed Ghailani would be the first Guantanamo detainee brought to the U.S. and the first to face trial in a

civilian criminal court. An official, speaking on condition of anonymity because the person was not authorized to disclose the decision, told The Associated Press the administration has decided to bring Ghailani to trial in New York. He was indicted there for the 1998 bombings of U.S. embassies in Africa — attacks that killed 224 people, including 12 Americans. It was not immediately clear when the transfer would occur.

Ghailani, a Tanzanian, was categorized as a high-value detainee by U.S. authorities after he was captured in Pakistan in 2004 and transferred to the detention center at the U.S. naval base in Cuba two years later.

The official said the administration plans to announce Thursday morning that Ghailani will be brought to trial for the embassy attacks. Justice Department spokesman Dean Boyd declined to comment.

The decision on the first U.S. trial of a Guantanamo detainee comes as President Barack Obama faces pressure from across the political spectrum on his plan to close the detention center by January 2010. Democrats have said they want to see the president's plan for closing the base before it funds the effort, and Republicans are fighting to keep Guantanamo open.

Some lawmakers have already voiced opposition to bringing Guantanamo

detainees to the U.S. for trial, even in heavily guarded settings.

Obama is scheduled to give a major speech addressing Guantanamo and national security Thursday morning.

The AP reported in March that Ghailani was among a handful of high-value suspects prosecutors were considering bringing to trial on charges that predate the Sept. 11, 2001, terror attacks.

Trying Ghailani for the

embassy attacks may help prosecutors avoid legal challenges surrounding Ghailani's detention and treatment.

U.S. authorities say he helped plan and deliver the explosives in the embassy attack, and later rose up through the al-Qaida ranks.

He has denied knowing the TNT and oxygen tanks would be used to make a bomb. He also denied buying a vehicle used in the attack, saying he could not drive.

Iran tests advanced ballistic missile with range that can hit Israel

By Ali Akbar Dareini
Associated Press writer

TEHRAN, Iran — Iran tested its longest-range solid-fuel missile Wednesday — a launch that displayed Tehran's reach and burnished the president's hardline reputation ahead of next month's election.

The missile was said to be capable of striking Israel, U.S. Mideast bases and Europe.

Defense Secretary Robert Gates confirmed the test, which was announced by President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad. The launch raised concerns about the sophistication of Tehran's missile program and Pentagon officials cautioned that it leaves Iran at a crossroads.

"They can either contin-



ISNA/AP photo

Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad, announces the launch of a new advanced missile with a range of 1,200 miles, Wednesday in Semnan, Iran.

ue on this path of continued destabilization in the region or they can decide that they want to pursue relationships with the countries in the region and the United States that are more nor-

malized," said Bryan Whitman, a Pentagon spokesman.

Solid-propellant rockets are a concern because they can be fueled in advance and moved or hidden in silos,

said a U.S. official, who spoke on condition of anonymity to discuss technical details of Iran's missile program.

Israel said the test appeared to be in part Iran's response to a positive meeting on Monday between Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and President Barack Obama. Following the meeting, Obama threatened Iran with further international sanctions if it does not agree to reopen negotiations on its nuclear program.

"The announcement on Monday that there was a deadline by the U.S. may have been received in Tehran as a slap in the face," said Alex Vatanka, a senior Middle East analyst at Jane's Information Group, particularly coming after Iran's

release last week of a American journalist who was jailed for spying.

He called the launch a gift to Ahmadinejad from military hard-liners who hoped it would demonstrate the country's strength and boost the president's popularity in advance of the June 12 election.

Vatanka said the test "does not change the strategic equation" in the region because Iran has had the ballistic missile capability to hit Israel and much of the Middle East for more than a decade with its Shahab missiles.

But Mark Fitzpatrick, senior fellow for nonproliferation at the International Institute for Strategic Studies in London, said the Sajjil-2 had a longer range than the first model,

increasing Iran's missile threat. The moment could arrive when Iran can "mate" these capabilities with its growing nuclear capabilities, leading to "a nightmare situation," he said.

Iran says its missile program is merely for defense and its space program is for scientific and surveillance purposes. It maintains that its nuclear program is for civilian energy uses only.

Tehran said the two-stage solid-fuel Sajjil-2 surface-to-surface missile has a range of about 1,200 miles, similar to that of the one launched late last year. He said the two differ because the Sajjil-2 "is equipped with a new navigation system as well as precise and sophisticated sensors," according to Iran's official news agency.




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BSU football ranked No. 12 by *Athlon Sports*

For the Times-News

The start of fall camp is nearly three months away, but the summer hype machine is up and running. On Wednesday, *Athlon Sports* named Boise State the No. 12 team in its preseason college football Top 25. *Athlon* picked 10 Broncos as preseason All-Western Athletic Conference performers

and selected BSU to win the WAC title.

"Boise State has some holes to fill, but the return of quarterback Kellen Moore and three starters on the offensive line gives us every reason to believe the offense will be explosive once again," *Athlon Sports* managing editor Mitch Light told



BroncoSports.com. "The most underrated part of this program has been its defense. Last year, the Broncos only gave up more than 17 points twice. If the

defense can approach that level once again, Boise State should be in the hunt for another BCS bowl."

Athlon named cornerback Kyle

Wilson a third-team All-America and selected him to the All-WAC first-team as both a cornerback and punt returner. Wide receiver Austin Pettis, tight end Kyle Efaw, defensive lineman Ryan Winterswyk, safety Jeron Johnson and kicker Kyle Brotzman are also first-team all-conference picks.

Sophomore quarterback Moore, running back Jeremy Avery, center

Thomas Byrd and cornerback Brandyn Thompson are second-team picks.

Athlon Sports' preseason magazines will be in stores June 2 with the Boise State national edition cover featuring Moore.

The Broncos open the season against Oregon on Thursday, Sept. 3. The 8:15 p.m. game will be televised by ESPN.

"It's great to see these kids in here, and it's good to get them motivated. Having a lot of winners in here rubs off on people. These kids train really hard, and they're only going to get better."

— Matt Flores, of Headhunter Boxing Club in Twin Falls —



ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Matt Flores, who fights in the 141-pound weight class, shadowboxes Wednesday during a session at the Headhunter Boxing Club training facility in Twin Falls.

Holding the banner

Headhunter claims nine state champs, sends two to nationals

By David Bashore
Times-News writer

Matt Flores and Jesse Carnell bounced around inside the ring at Headhunter Boxing Club's training facility in downtown Twin Falls, juking and jabbing their way in a separate yet combined dance of shadow-boxing. Those telltale short, forced exhales ripped from their lungs with each rapid-fire punch they threw. A scarcely audible timing bell rang, and both regional champions stopped, only to pick right back up seconds later.

Such is just the tip of the training iceberg for Flores and Carnell, two of nine state champions from Headhunter — all nine that entered competition at the state tournament won, as well as a 10th that took a junior title. Flores and Carnell will hold the banner high for Headhunter at next month's USA Boxing National Championships in Denver, held June 8-13.

Both have experienced the national tournament before, with Flores going to two events in 2007 before missing last year's national qualifier due to weather blocking his transit to the tournament site. This year he says he's making up for lost time.

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What's the score?

How many community members does it take to change a scoreboard light bulb?

How about change the entire scoreboard's location?



RYAN HOWE

For several years, fans attending baseball games at Burley High School have complained about the obstructed view of the scoreboard.

Originally installed in 2001, it was tucked in behind the left field fence, hugging the foul pole where it was out of sight for those sitting on the home side on in the press box.

Finally, somebody did something about it.

Shane Chesnut is in his first year as Burley's American Legion Baseball president. He asked Tony Hart to orchestrate the project — because if anybody can get things done in Mini-Cassia, Tony's the guy.

Turns out, moving a scoreboard 160 feet is a huge job. Total cost: more than \$9 thousand.

With school districts currently tightening the purse strings, a project like this falls just above

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Magicvalley.com

VIEW before and after photos of the Burley High baseball scoreboard (http://www.magicvalley.com/blogs/sports).



CSI women's basketball team hires new assistant

By Mike Christensen
Times-News writer

College of Southern Idaho women's basketball coach Randy Rogers announced Wednesday the hiring of Tessa Balsick as the program's new assistant coach.

Balsick comes to CSI from Emporia State University in Kansas, where she served two seasons as a graduate assistant.

"She comes with a lot of energy and enthusiasm," said Rogers.

It was those qualities that put Balsick over the top as Rogers ended a month-long search to replace former assistant Merrilee Sears. Sears

stepped down in mid-April with her husband's job taking the family to Carey.

Balsick is originally from Monument, Colo. She played one season of college basketball at Metro State in Denver before finishing her undergraduate schooling at Colorado State University. She coached both junior high and high school teams in Colorado before her time at Emporia.

"I just love basketball. It's definitely a passion of mine," said Balsick, who cited CSI's winning tradition as a big reason she wanted to join the program.



Balsick

Balsick's recruiting ties in Colorado and the fact she's a certified trainer were also big pluses for Rogers.

"There's a lot of new information coming in about stability and core

training that I'll carry into our strength and conditioning," said Balsick, who recently completed a master's degree in physical education at Emporia. She starts her new duties at CSI on June 1.

While Rogers said losing Sears was a tough loss for the Golden Eagles, Balsick brings a similar personality. "She's fiery," he said. "We're on the same page."

Hunt heads for the diamond

By Bradley Guire
Times-News writer

MeChel Hunt is trading her basketball for a softball next season.

The former College of Southern Idaho hoopster signed a NJCAA National Letter of Intent recently to join another team of Golden Eagles, the one that competes on the dirt diamond.

"No real reason why," she said. "I talked to Randy (Rogers) and told him that I probably wouldn't come back, but the rumor got around about softball. Nick (Baumert) already knew, and he asked me if I would pursue it."

Hunt averaged 3.2 points per game, 2.4 rebounds and 8.5 minutes for Rogers' Golden Eagles. Following the Region 18 Tournament in Coeur d'Alene, she

joined Baumert's Eagles for practices — she was easy to spot as the new girl, standing a good two or three inches taller than any other player at 6 feet — before becoming CSI's final signee for 2009-10.

"She's a big, athletic kid who runs well and hits for power," Baumert said. "With Cassi (Merrill) and Megan (Zimmerman) and McKensy (Hillstead) leaving, we're losing some power (in the lineup)."

Baumert first took notice of Hunt two years ago at the Utah high school championships, playing for Fremont High School in Plain City, Utah. Fremont was eliminated in the quarterfinals.

Hunt earned all-state second-team honors from



Balsick

Deseret News as a junior (2007) and senior (2008) and was named to the Utah Softball Coaches Association Class 5A All-Star Team in 2008.

Hunt will be the 11th sophomore on the squad, the other 10 being this year's returning freshmen.

According to Baumert, she will likely find a spot in the outfield to help replace the departing corps of Cassi Merrill, Dani Grant and Erin Olander. Meanwhile, she's set to join a Utah summer team with another CSI signee, Chelsea Buttars, before the fall ball season later this year.

Bradley Guire may be reached at bguire@magicvalley.com or 735-3229.

Orlando stuns LeBron, Cavaliers

CLEVELAND (AP) — No longer untested, no longer unbeaten. The Cleveland Cavaliers finally met their match in the playoffs.

Superman's team stopped them cold.

Dwight Howard scored 30 points, Rashard Lewis added 22 and the Orlando Magic rallied from a 15-point halftime deficit to hand LeBron James and the Cavaliers their first loss of the postseason, 107-106 on Wednesday night in the Eastern Conference finals opener.

James finished with 49 points, eight assists and six rebounds, but the league MVP walked off the floor with a slight limp after Cleveland's stunning loss — just its third in 46 home games.

Lewis made a 3-pointer with 14.7 seconds left and the Magic, who dethroned the champion Boston Celtics in the previous round, survived two shots by Cleveland in the final seconds. Mo Williams missed a catch-and-shoot jumper off a jump ball as the horn sounded and the Cavs fell to 8-1 in the post-

season.

"It's a big victory," said Howard, who broke one of the shot clocks with a dunk in the opening minutes. "We kept fighting the whole game. We kept believing we could win."

Game 2 is Friday night at Quicken Loans Arena, which fell eerily silent after the Magic's win.

As fans headed to the exits, they turned to observe James still on the floor and bent over in obvious pain. He seemed to be bothered by cramps in the fourth quarter and was tended to by Cleveland's training staff before slowly making his way to the locker room.

Cleveland, coming off its second extended layoff of the playoffs after sweeping Atlanta, lost its grip on the game with a stagnant third quarter that carried into the fourth.

Orlando, which went 2-1 vs. Cleveland in the regular season, took its first lead at 85-84 with 10:06 left when Anthony Johnson hit a 3-pointer from the left corner. The bucket seemed to suck the air out of the raucous building and Cavs coach Mike Brown quickly called a timeout to stop the Magic's run and get James back in.

The Magic, though, kept making big shots with Lewis hitting a jumper with 31.6 seconds left to give Orlando a 104-103 lead.

James then drove and scored on a runner while drawing a sixth foul on Howard, who added 13 rebounds. James completed the three-point play for a 106-104 lead but Lewis came down and buried his 3-pointer over a closing Anderson Varejao.

"You got to play 48 minutes," Lewis said. "The most important thing is to play 48 minutes. We played only one half but it was the second half."

On Cleveland's last possession, Delonte West missed an open 3 but the Cavs were able to force a jump ball. James tipped it behind him to Williams, but his last-second prayer hit the back of the rim.

Williams ended the first half by swishing a 67-footer to give the Cavaliers a 63-48 lead.



AP photo

Orlando Magic center Dwight Howard dunks during a 107-106 win over the Cleveland Cavaliers in Game 1 of the Eastern Conference finals in Cleveland on Wednesday.

Guiles, Fennen win Rupert event

Times-News

Dianne Guiles and Linda Fennen proved themselves to be the best at the best-ball format of golf, winning the Two Lady Best Ball event at Rupert Country Club on Wednesday.

Guiles and Fennen combined for a final score of 65.6 to win the championship flight of the event, which was spread out evenly into six holes of scramble, six of best ball and six of modified scramble.

Deb Richards and Chris Kolash were second with a final score of 65.7.

Two Lady Best Ball At Rupert Country Club

Wednesday's results
Championship flight: 1. Dianne Guiles and Linda Fennen, 65.6; 2. Deb Richards and Chris Kolash, 65.7; 3. Devi Hondo and Viki Wood, 66.5; 4. Joyce Westral and Sandy Pasley, 68.3; 5. Jennifer Kulm and Marilyn Whitesides, 70.3.
First flight: 1. Sherry Blass and Terry Keegan, 61.7; 2. Maria LeMoine and Tamara Yost, 62.7; 3. Sharon Rathe and Cindy Barliome, 63.0; 4. Kelsey Richards and Susan Williams, 63.3; 5. Maria Deils and Jean Eckhardt, 69.4.

Big Papi goes yard at long last, Sox top Blue Jays

BOSTON — David Ortiz broke a career-high 149 at-bat homerless drought in a six-run fifth inning. Brad Penny pitched his best game of the season and the Boston Red Sox beat the Toronto Blue Jays 8-3 on Wednesday night.

Jason Varitek, Jason Bay and Mike Lowell also homered in the fifth off rookie left-hander Brett Cecil (2-1), but Ortiz's shot just to the left of straight-away center drew the loudest roar from fans who waited a long time since his last homer Sept. 22.

The second-place Red Sox cut the Blue Jays' lead in the AL East to 1½ games with their second win in two days over Toronto.

ing the night before.

Wood, rocked for four runs in the ninth inning Tuesday in a disheartening 6-5 loss to the Royals, walked the bases full with one out in the ninth. But he struck out Mark Teahen and David DeJesus for his sixth save in eight opportunities — his first since May 1.

TIGERS 5, RANGERS 3

DETROIT — Justin Verlander allowed three hits in six innings and Detroit, despite hitting into a triple play, won its fifth straight.

Gerald Laird lined into the triple play, Texas' first since 2002, in the fourth.

ATHLETICS 7, RAYS 6

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Brett Anderson pitched into the seventh inning to pick up his first major league win, and Orlando Cabrera had two RBIs.

Anderson (1-4) gave up four runs — two earned — and four hits over six-plus innings. The victory came in his seventh career start, all coming this season.

WHITE SOX 7, TWINS 4

CHICAGO — Jermaine Dye's grand slam capped a seven-run fourth inning, and John Danks allowed five hits and two earned runs over 5 2-3 innings for Chicago.

YANKEES 11, ORIOLES 4

NEW YORK — Nick Swisher hit the first of three consecutive homers that sent Phil Hughes and New York to its eighth straight victory.

Robinson Cano and Melky Cabrera also hit solo shots to right field in the second inning against starter Jeremy Guthrie (3-4) — all with two strikes.

INDIANS 6, ROYALS 5

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Mark DeRosa had three hits and drove in the tiebreaking run in the eighth, and Kerry Wood atoned for his horrid out-



AP photo

Toronto Blue Jays second baseman avoids Boston Red Sox outfielder Jason Bay as Bay tries to break up a double play during their game Wednesday in Boston.

National League

MARLINS 8, DIAMONDBACKS 6

MIAMI — Dan Uggla homered and drove in four runs to help Florida win the first game of a doubleheader. Game 2 was still in progress in the 10th inning at the time the *Times-News* went to print.

Jorge Cantu, Cody Ross and Wes Helms also drove in runs for the Marlins in their second victory in their last nine games. Florida starter Chris Volstad (3-3) struck out a

career-high nine in six innings and won for the first time since April 14.

Doug Davis (2-6) was the loser. Chad Tracy and Chris Snyder homered for Arizona.

REDS 5, PHILLIES 1

CINCINNATI — Aaron Harang limited the NL's highest-scoring lineup to a solo homer, and Brandon Phillips drove in three runs to help Cincinnati end Philadelphia's winning streak at five games.

BRAVES 12, ROCKIES 4

ATLANTA — Yunel Escobar hit a three-run homer in a nine-run fourth inning and Atlanta routed Colorado for the second straight night.

CARDINALS 2, CUBS 1

ST. LOUIS — Chris Carpenter returned to St. Louis' rotation with five scoreless innings, and Chris Duncan snapped a 1-for-21 slump with two hits and an RBI.

Carpenter (2-0) gave up three hits while throwing 67 pitches in his first outing since he strained a left rib-cage muscle April 14 at Arizona, and also his 100th career start with the Cardinals.

ASTROS 6, BREWERS 4

HOUSTON — Wandy Rodriguez pitched seven strong innings, Miguel Tejada and Hunter Pence both had two RBIs, and Houston ended Milwaukee's winning streak at six.

PIRATES 2, NATIONALS 1

WASHINGTON — Joel Hanrahan threw a two-out, 1-2 pitch to Adam LaRoche that bounced before it got to home plate, allowing Freddy Sanchez to score from third in the ninth inning.

— The Associated Press

Boxing

Continued from Sports 1

Carnell's first senior national tournament experience, last season as a 17-year-old, left him a little overwhelmed and he suffered defeat to the champion of the U.S. Marine Corps in the first round.

"A lot of that is luck of the draw," said Manuel Flores, the head coach at Headhunter and an assistant for the Pacific Northwest team headed to Denver this year. "Jesse was a little intimidated by the guy, a 17-year-old fighting against grown men, but he fought well and only lost on a decision."

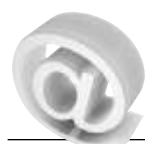
Said Carnell: "The whole experience was a little bit overwhelming last year, but I got some confidence because I did pretty well against my opponent even if I was a little intimidated by him. This year I'll know what to expect and what I have to do because I was in that situation."

Carnell, a 132-pound fighter, trains at least five days a week at Headhunter, he said, tossing in a little of everything into a training session. Flores, at the 141-pound weight class, said he usually trains twice a day, six



ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Jesse Carnell of Jerome trains Wednesday at Headhunter boxing club in Twin Falls. Carnell, 18, is preparing to fight in the 132-pound class at the USA Boxing National Championships in Denver next month.



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days a week, starting when he leaves work at 7 a.m., and again at around 4 in the afternoon.

While Carnell is more regimented in his daily routine, Flores said he likes to change it up, with bigger goals in mind.

"I just like to keep it fresh and work different parts of my body each day. One day I might run the canyon, and another I'll do something

different," said Flores, who credits regular visits to a chiropractor as another instrumental decision to up his game. "I've found that it really keeps me fresh and excited to change things up."

While their paths carry them to Denver for the national tournament, it's there that they will diverge. Matt Flores and his brother, 165-pounder Miguel Flores, intend to turn pro after the

CHAMPIONSHIP LINEUP

State championship winners from Headhunter Boxing Club, by division and weight class:

8-year-old Junior Olympic Novice
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13-14 Junior Olympic Open
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13-14 Junior Olympic Open Senior Novice
Barney Salinas, 141 pounds
Roy Meyer, 178 pounds
Senior Open
Jesse Carnell, 132 pounds
Matt Flores, 141 pounds
Miguel Flores, 165 pounds

tournament. At age 28, Matt is much older than the typical aspiring professional, but it's his aim to make that his advantage.

"I look at it like my body's not as war-torn and I'm not as burned out on the sport as some of the other guys my age might be," Flores said. "I think my style will help me transition — a lot of amateurs throw these pitty-pat shots or launch punches that

don't mean anything, and I like to fight with crisp and hard punches.

"I'm really excited for the opportunity of turning pro. But first things first: Let's make a splash at nationals."

Carnell, meanwhile, will continue to hone his craft with visions of London dancing in his head. The Jerome native eyes Denver as the scene for a national championship that, if accomplished, could kickstart his Olympic dream.

One thing is certain: No matter the fate of either of these two boxers, or that of any of the other eight champs currently training at Headhunter and the seven or so unregistered boxers that will make their debuts in the future, the gym is basking in the glow of good days, with the unadulterated hope of even better fortunes in the future.

"I wish I'd gotten started when I was 10, 12 years old but I just didn't know about it. It's great to see these kids in here, and it's good to get them motivated," said Matt Flores. "Having a lot of winners in here rubs off on people. These kids train really hard, and they're only going to get better."

Score

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traveling to away games in private jets on the priority list.

Luckily, the community rallied to make the scoreboard move a reality, just in time for the American Legion Baseball season. After all, with the Bobcats' new coaching staff pumping life into the program and making it more competitive, home fans might want to start noticing the scoreboard now.

When all was said and done, the cost to the school was virtually nothing as nearly two dozen community members and business contributed to the project.

What's more, some of the donors don't even have children attending Burley High, let alone have more than a passing interest in the baseball team.

"This community has big hearts, and they're definitely supportive," Chesnut said. "There are a lot of people wanting to help, but a lot of people aren't aware of the need. It's worth it to build a program like this for the kids."

But Chesnut, Hart and the crowd of do-gooders aren't finished. They are coordinating ongoing projects at the facility to help better the baseball experience at Burley — for both players and fans. Right now they're installing an equipment shed, donated by Coast to Coast. Soon they'll auction signage space below the newly relocated scoreboard. For info about how to get involved, contact Shane Chesnut, 312-4640.

During an economic period in which education and school athletic budgets are being slashed, many projects like this will be neglected. It's up to caring community members to help fill the void.

Now that we can see the scoreboard, it appears the Burley community is winning.

Ryan Howe may be reached at rhowe@magicvalley.com or 208-677-8786.

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Vick out of prison, heads home

HAMPTON, Va. (AP) — Michael Vick is out of prison and headed home, penniless and reviled for running a vicious dogfighting ring, but hopeful for a second chance at his once-charmed life as a star NFL quarterback.

The suspended quarterback served 19 months in prison on the dogfighting conviction that capped one of the most astonishing falls in sports history — one that stole his wealth and popularity.

“Football is on the backburner for now,” said agent Joel Segal, who negotiated Vick’s 10-year, \$130 million contract with the Atlanta Falcons but will be asking for substantially less if his tarnished client’s suspension is lifted by NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell.

Falcons owner Arthur Blank said Vick deserves a second chance, but it won’t be with Atlanta, which has severed ties with its former star.

Vick, who turns 29 in June, left the federal penitentiary in Leavenworth, Kan., by car early Wednesday, undetected by hordes of reporters who had staked out the prison.

He was accompanied on the 1,200-mile ride by his fiancée, Kijafa Frink, a videographer and several members of a security team assembled by Vick’s lawyers and advisers, a person familiar with the plans told The Associated Press on condi-



AP file photo

Atlanta Falcons football player Michael Vick leaves federal court after pleading guilty to a dogfighting charge in Richmond, Va., Aug. 27, 2007. Vick left a Kansas prison before dawn Wednesday to begin home confinement in Virginia, one of his attorneys said, the latest step on a journey that Vick hopes will lead to his reinstatement to the NFL.

tion of anonymity because the person was not authorized to comment on the matter. The person did not know the reason for the videographer.

Avoiding the media will be tougher in Hampton, where he will serve two months in home confinement. His five-bedroom brick house is

at the end of a cul-de-sac, where at least a half-dozen satellite trucks and several reporters and camera crews awaited his return. Out back, between the house and a pond, maintenance workers got the swimming pool ready.

Vick was sentenced to 23 months in federal prison for

financing a dogfighting conspiracy. He won’t be released from federal custody until July 20, but his departure from Leavenworth begins a new chapter.

“It’s a happy day for him to be starting this part of the process,” said Larry Woodward, Vick’s Virginia-based attorney, said. “He looks forward to meeting the challenges he has to meet.”

His ultimate goal is a return to the NFL, but Woodward said Vick’s first priority “is spending time with his children and his loved ones.”

Chief among his challenges is rehabilitating his image and convincing the public and Goodell that he is truly sorry for his crime, and that he is prepared to live a different life — goals that will depend more on deeds than words.

“It goes beyond, ‘Has he paid his debt to society?’ Because I think that from a legal standpoint and financially and personally, he has,” Blank said at an NFL owners’ meeting Wednesday.

Vick’s NFL future remains a mystery.

“Mike’s already paid his dues,” Falcons receiver and former teammate Roddy White said Wednesday. “He wants to play football. I think if he gets reinstated before the season, there’ll be a couple of teams that will be after him and give him a chance to play.”

NFL looking to expand ‘Rooney Rule’

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — NFL teams looking to hire general managers may soon be



required to interview at least one minority candidate. Commissioner Roger Goodell said Wednesday the league’s owners discussed expanding the Rooney Rule — which already applies to coaching openings — during the final session of their two-day meetings in South Florida. No vote was taken, though Goodell indicated any changes could be made soon.

“It’s a judgment I will make with the diversity committee,” Goodell said. The Rooney Rule is named for Steelers owner Dan Rooney, who was not at the meeting for a good reason: He’s at what Goodell described as “ambassador school.”

Rooney, a lifelong Republican, was picked by President Barack Obama earlier this year to be U.S. ambassador to Ireland.

“When he gets concluded with his tutoring, I will probably speak with him and we’ll make a determination from there,” Goodell said.

The Rooney Rule was born nearly seven years ago, when two lawyers threatened to sue the NFL if it didn’t open up more opportunities for minorities. Rooney led a committee to develop a policy to stop what the league viewed as an embarrassing lack of diversity.

Expanding that policy to GMs isn’t expected to meet much resistance.

“It’s a good idea,” Dolphins owner Stephen Ross said. “We certainly have it with the coaches and this would be expanding it to the general managers. From what I understand, we did follow that when we did hire Bill Parcells.”

In other developments

before the meetings closed Wednesday morning with a 2½-hour session:

• Seeking ways to generate new revenue streams, NFL clubs can now arrange to have their logos on cards sold by their respective state lotteries.

Delaware became the only state east of the Mississippi River to allow betting on sports after new legislation was signed last week. The NFL is strongly against betting on the outcome of games, but said the lottery move could generate significant money to be directed back to “many different public purposes,” Goodell said.

In states where there are more than one NFL team, those clubs will be expected to negotiate how to proceed with the lottery.

• Talks were held on a tougher anti-tampering stance involving free agents, although Goodell said some owners simply suggested that clubs adhere to the rules already in place.

Some teams have said clubs have illegally reached out to agents before signing periods begin, which could theoretically make it tougher for a team to re-sign its own player. The proposed change would likely install a short window of opportunity for teams to talk to free agents before the signing period begins — but with no contracts finalized.

“We’re discussing it, that’s all,” Atlanta Falcons owner Arthur Blank said.

The issue was tabled Wednesday. Talks will continue, Goodell said, and a vote is likely in October.

• More talks were held on a 17- or 18-game regular season, but once again no vote was held and the league’s analysis of such a move will continue.

“We did not take any action, but it was a very good discussion,” Goodell said.

Mickelson takes break; wife diagnosed with cancer

By Doug Ferguson
Associated Press writer

Phil Mickelson’s wife, Amy, has been diagnosed with breast cancer, and the three-time major champion said Wednesday he will suspend his PGA Tour schedule indefinitely.

According to a release from Mickelson’s management company, his wife was to have more tests but begin treatment with major sur-

gery as early as the next two weeks.

Mickelson, the No. 2 player in the world with 36 career PGA Tour victories, was to play the Byron Nelson Championship this week before defending his title next week at Colonial. It was not certain if he would return in time for the U.S. Open on June 18-21 at Bethpage Black, where he was the runner-up to Tiger Woods in 2002 and is

beloved by golf fans in the New York area.

Amy Mickelson is among the most visible wives on the PGA Tour, a former Phoenix Suns cheerleader who regularly walks during the rounds and mingles easily with the gallery. She was waiting with their three children by the 18th green at Augusta National in 2004 when Mickelson won his first major, and at Winged Foot in 2006 at the U.S. Open, his

most crushing loss in a major.

One of the photos in the clubhouse at the Byron Nelson Championship is Mickelson walking with Amy when they were engaged in 1996 and Mickelson won the tournament.

Mickelson met his wife in 1992 when he was a senior at Arizona State, a year after he won his first PGA Tour event as an amateur.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF GOODING

Case No. CV-2009-207 NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF: FREDERICK ARTHUR THOMPSON, Decedent.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above named estate. All persons having claims against the Decedent are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LINCOLN

Case No. CV-09-95 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of DAVID RICHARD BROWN, Decedent.

Cathy Gilbert, Public Administrator, has been appointed Personal Representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against said deceased persons are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice at the office of E. Scott Paul, Lincoln County Prosecuting Attorney, PO Box 860, Shoshone, Idaho 83352, or said claims will be forever barred.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR JEROME MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV 2009-453 ANOTHER SUMMONS

CLAUDIA MENDOZA-CRUZ, Plaintiff, vs. MISAIEL MENDOZA SR. Defendant.

NOTICE TO DEFENDANT ABOVE-NAMED: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF. THIS IS AN ACTION FOR DIVORCE WITH ISSUES OF PROPERTY AND DEBT DIVISION. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN TWENTY (20) DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

You are hereby notified that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above-designated Court within twenty (20) days after the last date of publication of this Another Summons. If you fail to so respond the Court may enter judgment against you as demanded by Plaintiff in the Complaint.

An appropriate written response requires compliance with Rule 10(a)(1) and other rules of the Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall also include: 1. The title and number of this case. 2. If your response is an Answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF GOODING

Case No. CV2009-243 NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF LOUISE F. SKIDMORE, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Wayne E. Skidmore has been appointed personal representative of the estate of the above named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF GOODING

Case No. CV-2009-226 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estates of DEWAYNE WILLIAM CUSHMAN and LAURA J. CUSHMAN, Decedents

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned have been appointed Co-Personal Representatives of the above named estate. All persons having claims against the Decedents are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF GOODING

Case No. CV-090-245 NOTICE TO CREDITORS (I.C. 15-3-801) In the Matter of the Estate of RAUL FILIPE GIL Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Maria Gil, Surviving spouse has petitioned for summary administration of the above decedent's estate. All persons having claims against the Decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Dated: April 29, 2009 Joe Rockstahl Attorney at Law ISB#6576 Attorney for Surviving Spouse 263 2nd Ave. N. Twin Falls, ID 83301 Tel: 208-734-8810 Fax: 208-734-8820

PUBLISH: May 14, 21 and 28, 2009

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Idaho Code 45-1506 Today's date: May 7, 2009 File No.: 7104.12596 Sale date and time (local time): September 08, 2009 at 11:00 AM Sale location: in the office of Land Title and Escrow, 706 Main Street, Gooding, ID 83330 Property address: 225 5th Ave W Wendell, ID 83355 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: Timothy A. Bear and Suzan J. Bear, husband and wife Original trustee: First American Title Insurance Co. Original beneficiary: Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. solely as nominee for BNC Mortgage, Inc. Recording date: July 25, 2007 Recorder's instrument number: 222665 County: Gooding Sum owing on the obligation: as of May 7, 2009: \$113,999.69 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.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CASSIA

Case No. CV 09-264 SUMMONS PAMELA KAY BIGGS, Plaintiff, vs. BRENT JOSEPH BIGGS, Defendant.

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN TWENTY (20) DAYS.

READ THE INFORMATION BELOW TO: BRENT JOSEPH BIGGS You are hereby notified that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above-designated court within twenty (20) days after service of this Summons on you. If you fail to so respond, the Court may enter judgment against you, as demanded by the Plaintiff in the Complaint.

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SECOND NOTICE OF ELECTION

Notice of Municipal Election

City of Burley

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That the Special Election to be held in and for the City of Burley, Idaho, will be held on Tuesday, May 26, 2009. The Election is held for the City of Burley to enter into a Contract with the Department of Energy, Bonneville Power Administration identified as jE Power Sales Agreement. The polls will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. at the following designated precinct: Council Chambers at City Hall located at 1401 Overland Avenue.

PUBLISH: May 21, 2009

SAMPLE BALLOT CITY OF BURLEY Cassia County, Idaho SPECIAL ELECTION MAY 26, 2009

SHALL THE LEVY UPON THE TAXABLE PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY OF BURLEY BE INCREASED TO PRODUCE THE SUM OF TWO HUNDRED TEN THOUSAND (\$210,000.00) IN EXCESS OF THAT OTHERWISE ALLOWED BY LAW, FOR EACH OF THE TAX YEARS 2009 AND 2010, TO PROVIDE ADDITIONAL FUNDING FOR THE BURLEY PUBLIC LIBRARY AS PROVIDED IN RESOLUTION NO. 2-09 OF THE BURLEY CITY COUNCIL ADOPTED ON THE 21ST DAY OF APRIL, 2009?

INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTERS: To vote on the foregoing proposition, please make a cross (X) or other mark in the space to the right of the words "IN FAVOR OF increasing the levy on the taxable property within the City of Burley by the amount necessary to produce the sum of Two Hundred Ten Thousand and no/100 Dollars (\$210,000.00) in excess of that otherwise allowed by law, for each of the tax years 2009 and 2010 to provide additional funding for the Burley Public Library as provided in Resolution No. 2-09 of the Burley City Council adopted on the 21st day of April, 2009" or "AGAINST increasing the levy on the taxable property within the City of Burley by the amount necessary to produce the sum of Two Hundred Ten Thousand and no/100 Dollars (\$210,000.00) in excess of that otherwise allowed by law, for each of the tax years 2009 and 2010 to provide additional funding for the Burley Public Library as provided in Resolution No. 2-09 of the Burley City Council adopted on the 21st day of April, 2009" according to the way you desire to vote.

IN FAVOR OF increasing the levy on the taxable property within the City of Burley by the amount necessary to produce the sum of Two Hundred Ten Thousand and no/100 Dollars (\$210,000.00) in excess of that otherwise allowed by law, for each of the tax years 2009 and 2010 to provide additional funding for the Burley Public Library as provided in Resolution No. 2-09 of the Burley City Council adopted on the 21st day of April, 2009.....

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PUBLISH: May 21, 2009

BEFORE THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS FOR CASSIA COUNTY, IDAHO ORDINANCE NO. 2009-05-01

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CASSIA COUNTY CODE TITLE 9, ZONING REGULATIONS, AMENDING DEFINITION IN 9-2-2 FOR ANIMAL UNITS FOR "FUR-BEARING" ANIMAL; ALSO AMENDING ZONE DISTRICT DESIGNATION IN IMPACT AREA FROM RESIDENTIAL ZONE TO C-3 INDUSTRIAL ZONE AND CASSIA COUNTY RESIDENTIAL ZONE TO INDUSTRIAL COMMERCIAL ZONE IN THE AREA OF 250 EAST HWY 81 TO 100 SOUTH AS MORE PARTICULARLY SET FORTH HEREIN; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY AND EFFECTIVE DATE; REPEALING ALL ORDINANCES AND PARTS OF ORDINANCES IN CONFLICT HERewith.

WHEREAS, Idaho Code Section 67-6511 provides for amendment and adoption of zoning ordinances; and WHEREAS, with respect to the zoning district amendment in the impact area, the County initiated negotiations with the City of Burley and authorized agents of the City of Burley requested that the zoning district for the identified property located in the city area of impact be changed from a residential designation to a C-3 designation; and WHEREAS, the County accepted the City's request, thus completing negotiations as directed by Idaho Code Section 67-6526; and

WHEREAS, the Cassia County Planning and Zoning, after appropriately published notice, held a public hearing on proposed zoning ordinance amendments on Thursday, April 16, 2009, at the Cassia County Courthouse, District Courtroom, 1459 Overland Avenue, Burley, Idaho at which time it took public testimony and formulated recommendations to the Board of County Commissioners regarding the proposed amendments; and WHEREAS, the Planning and Zoning Commission's recommendations were presented to the Board of County Commissioners, in writing, at their regular Commission meeting scheduled on Monday, April 20, 2009, after which time the Board set a date and time for public hearing of the proposals; and

WHEREAS, the Board of Commissioners for Cassia County, after appropriately published notice, held a public hearing on Monday, May 11, 2009 commencing at 9:30 A.M. to consider the proposed amendments, and to consider the recommendations of the Cassia County Planning and Zoning Commission, as well as to take comment and testimony from the attending public and review written testimony presented prior to hearing's end; and

WHEREAS, the Board of Commissioners for Cassia County have reviewed materials, information and testimony presented before the Planning and Zoning Commission and this Board and thereupon have determined that the proposed amendments as set forth hereafter will provide consistent planning and zoning in light of the comprehensive plan and will be of positive benefit to public safety, health and welfare of County residents and County based businesses, and that approval of these amendments by ordinance will be in the best interest of the County.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF CASSIA COUNTY, IDAHO THAT:

- 1. The animal equivalency factor for "Fur-bearing animal[s] (each)" under Section 9-2-2 definition for animal unit(s) be, and hereby is, amended to be "0.003 animal units".
2. That the Cassia County zoning map for an area generally described as property located in Cassia County, state of Idaho, and the east 775 feet of section 27, T.10s R23E, bounded on the north by Highway 81, bounded on the south by the center line of the main track of Eastern Idaho Railroad. This property, in the Burley Area Impact Zone, be and hereby is amended to zone designation C-3 Industrial Zone.
3. That the zoning ordinance codification and Official Cassia County Zoning Map be amended to as above set forth, forthwith. If any provision of this ordinance is held invalid, such invalidity shall not effect other provisions which can be given effect without the invalid provision, and to this end the provisions of this ordinance are declared to be severable. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication as provided by law.

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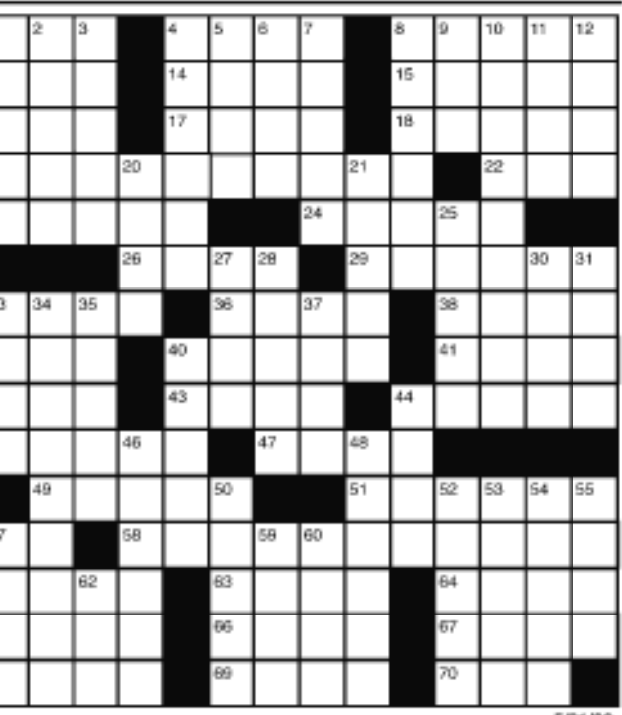
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ACROSS

- 1 Noticed
4 Hit
8 Lustrous fabric
13 Prepare taters
14 Honey factory
15 Overly proper one
16 Lover of an Irish Rose
17 Yemeni seaport
18 Wading bird
19 Yucky stuff once commonly given to kids
22 Nope
23 Rather barren plain
24 Acting parts
26 Ladies of the casa: abbr.
29 Disease-carrying fly
32 Saying
36 Comes before physics
38 Irani money
39 Opera solo
40 Fruit salad ingredients
41 Misfortunes
42 Incline
43 Poker bet
44 Scatterbrains
45 Curls the upper lip
47 Stitched
49 Commonplace
51 Customary practices
56 Hot spring
58 Operated a guillotine
61 TV
63 Baker's need
64 _ date; make concrete plans
65 Refueling ship
66 Traditional learning
67 Journey
68 Lock of hair
69 Female sheep
70 Suffix for lion or poet

DOWN

1 Wooden shoe



Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

Table showing the solved crossword puzzle with words like BOLT, CATS, CLAM, AGORA, ERST, HEMO, RESIN, DIKE, ATOP, DESERTE, AMPULE, REED, SLEEPER, CHASMS, HOSEA, HURLOTTER, TULSA, ALTO, SORTA, SOAR, PASTA, POSIT, SRA, TREED, MORTAL, SHOOTER, RENO, CARMEL, BEDSTEAD, ELLA, ETON, UTILE, NEON, RUNE, RERAN, ERNS, STEW, EDENS.

- 2 In reserve
3 Young animal
4 Youngster
5 Broad
6 Declare
7 Caruso, for one
8 Brief periods
9 S. A. nation
10 Admittance regulator
11 Thought
12 Land of Queen Beatrix: abbr.
13 Bernie & others
20 _ facta
21 Tiny amounts
25 Mysterious
27 Prayer ending
28 Bleachers
30 "My Gal" and others
31 In addition
32 Red planet
33 Algerian port
34 Schedule
35 Diminish
37 Maple or pine
40 Stickum
44 Small fly

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- 46 Horsemen
48 Complains peevishly
50 French school
52 Moisten a cooking turkey
53 Brain canals
54 Noggins for Rene & Renee
55 Coyote State: abbr.
56 Edinburgh resident
57 Pants or pliers
59 Acknowledge
60 French dad
62 Brown with a band

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		3						
	2		9					
1	8	5	3	6				
2							7	
8		6	1				2	
5								9
3	9	1		5	4			
		4		7				
			6					

Answer to previous puzzle

2	5	1	6	4	3	8	9	7
9	3	6	7	2	8	4	1	5
7	8	4	1	5	9	3	6	2
5	1	7	9	8	6	2	3	4
6	2	9	4	3	5	7	8	1
8	4	3	2	7	1	9	5	6
3	6	2	5	9	7	1	4	8
4	9	5	8	1	2	6	7	3
1	7	8	3	6	4	5	2	9

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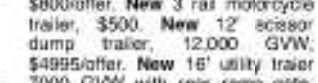
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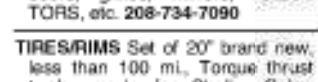
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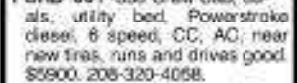
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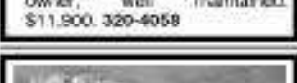
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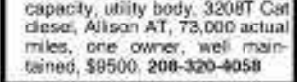
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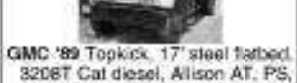
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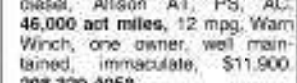
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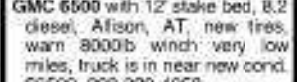
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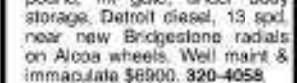
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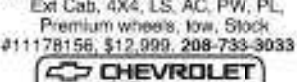
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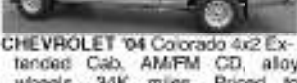
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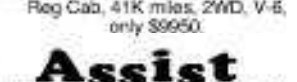
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Bobby Wolff

"The tigers of wrath are wiser than the horses of instruction."
— William Blake

Today's deal decided the fate of a recent major tournament in England. Curiously, it was nicely played by the team that lost the event, and misdefended by the winners.

Declarer, Michelle Brunner, did exceptionally well in an awkward spot after her four-card spade suit was raised to the two-level and passed out. West led a trump and East's queen was allowed to hold trick one.

That player switched to a club, which West won with the king and continued with a second club to dummy's queen. Brunner now played a heart to hand, cashed the club ace while pitching a diamond from dummy, and protected herself against a bad trump break by playing two more top hearts.

When East failed to ruff, the position was clear. Declarer exited with a diamond to West's ace, and West returned her diamond jack to her partner's king. When East played a minor-suit card, West had to ruff with the eight, but declarer simply overruffed in dummy and ran the trump seven. West won the 10, but then was endplayed to lead a spade into declarer's K-9.

When West was in with the club king, she should have played ace and another diamond. The diamond ruff would have been her fifth defensive trick, with a certain trump trick to come.

So why did this result cost the event for North-South? In the other room the final contract of three no-trump could not be defeated, so they lost a game swing here.

NORTH 00-21-A		EAST
♠ A 7 3		♠ 8 6
♥ J 5 4 3 2		♥ K 9 4 3 2
♦ Q 10 7		♦ J 8 7 6 3
♣ Q 10		

WEST		EAST
♠ J 10 8 5 4		♠ 8 6
♥ 10 9 7		♥ K 9 4 3 2
♦ A J		♦ J 8 7 6 3
♣ K 4 2		

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: South

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠*	Pass	2 ♠	All pass
*Playing four-card majors and weak no-trumps			

Opening lead: Spade four

BID WITH THE ACES

05-21-B			
South holds:			
♠ A 7 3			
♥ J 5 4 3 2			
♦ Q 10 7			
♣ Q 10			
South	West	North	East
1 ♥	Pass	1 ♣	Pass
1 NT	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
?			

ANSWER: There is a case for bidding game here (and if my partner is a good dummy-player, I would do that). With such good black-suit cards, this hand is worth more than it would appear; but maybe three spades is enough. If your partner cannot bid on, you probably have not missed anything.

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