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## IN THE WAKE OF A DOWN ECONOMY, THE IDAHO FOOD BANK IS STILL THERE TO HELP



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Teresa Ballard distributed food Tuesday as a volunteer with the Idaho Food Bank at Crossroads United Methodist Church in Kimberly. Last month the food bank gave out 9,000 pounds of food, while this month it gave away 3,000 pounds.

### Idaho Food Bank tries to meet distribution demand

By Nichole Carnell  
Times-News writer



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WATCH a video of Tuesday's food distribution.

KIMBERLY — In the first 20 minutes, 168 families lined up outside the Crossroads United Methodist Church in Kimberly to receive food from the Idaho Food Bank Tuesday.

More than 3,000 pounds of food were distributed between noon and 2 p.m., according to distribution coordinator Robyn Moss. According to Moss, 9,000 pounds of food were distributed at last month's event. "This is just a big drop,"

said Moss when talking about the amount of food the Idaho Food Bank sent her to distribute this month. Although the amount has varied monthly, she said Tuesday's load was the least amount of food she has given out. "As far as need, in January we served 110 families, last month we served 170, and I think this month is even

more," said Moss. Idaho Food Bank Vice President of Operations Ron Lacey said that the discrepancy comes from the weight of the items that were sent, and that the food bank supplied food for 160 families, or more than 4,400 pounds. Lacey said that weight depends on what items are available to send to distribution sites. This time lighter

items were sent, for example cereal, said Lacey. "It just has to do with what is available," said Lacey.

While Lacey agrees that more people are accessing their services, "we are keeping up with demand."

The newly built Crossroads church has hosted the event every month since January in its recreation room. Tuesday the families received two and one-half pounds of meat, one bottle of Gatorade, two bread rations, one bag of

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"This honestly is the smallest amount they have ever sent us. This is just another sign of probably the need across Idaho and that the food bank needs some support as well."

— Idaho Food Bank distribution coordinator Robyn Moss

## Idaho's first lady Lori Otter to visit CSI CSI Foundation to focus on higher education center

By Ben Botkin  
Times-News writer

First lady Lori Otter will be at the College of Southern Idaho on Thursday, where she will host a luncheon at the same institution where she was once a student.

The event, also hosted by the CSI Foundation, will include an introduction to

the Southern Idaho Higher Education Center, a project that's still in the works.

The idea of the center is to have the three four-year universities that provide services at the CSI campus — Idaho State University, the University of Idaho and Boise State University — all in the same, centralized location, said Curtis Eaton,

executive director of the foundation.

Eaton said that when the new health sciences and human services building is finished, there will be additional space on the campus, adding that no final decision has been made, including where the center would be located. The Aspen Building currently houses the health

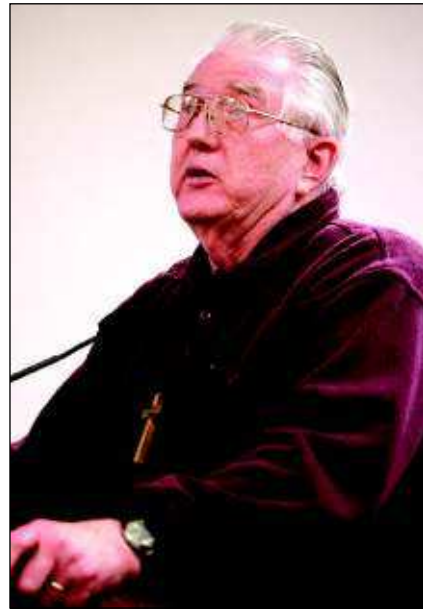
programs.

"The luncheon is primarily to focus on the relationship between CSI and the three universities and to talk about the transfer students who would be in

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Otter



Stan Hoobing, interim pastor at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Twin Falls, spoke in favor of the proposed Islamic cultural community center Tuesday at a Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission meeting. The commission approved a special use permit for the center.

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## Nuclear company could get \$70M for licensing funds

By Nate Poppino  
Times-News writer

The developer of a proposed 1,600-megawatt nuclear power plant in Elmore County says it has secured more financial help for the project.

Alternate Energy Holdings Inc., based in Eagle, announced on Friday it had signed an agreement with Source Capital Group Inc. of Westport, Conn., to raise an estimated \$70 million. The money would cover land, water rights and engineering services needed to obtain a federal license to run the plant

through the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

AEHI CEO Don Gillispie said Monday that Source Capital should have the money collected within three months.

Gillispie over the past two years has announced funding agreements with several other companies, which were then hampered by critics as not qualified to properly handle a nuclear power plant. At first glance, however, Source Capital seems to have the background needed to pull together the \$70 million.

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## Twin Falls P&Z OKs Islamic center

By Jared S. Hopkins  
Times-News writer

The Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission on Tuesday unanimously approved a special use permit for a Twin Falls man to open an Islamic cultural community center at 455 Addison Ave.

Before the 7-0 decision — it allows Bakhridtin Yusupov, 33, to proceed with opening the center — commissioners said the application, particularly the extra landscaping requirements, passed planning and zoning muster.

"With staff recommendations, I have no problem at all," said Commissioner Wayne Bohrn. "Anyone and everyone should have a place to have their own religion."

The issue was before the city's commission because of land use. Religious facilities are allowed in standard commercial zones but

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WATCH excerpts from Tuesday's public hearing.



the proposed site is in a professional residential zone. City officials said the permit also satisfies the Twin Falls Comprehensive Plan.

Yusupov and his friend, Mustafa Golcuklu, were joined by about a half-dozen friends and family. They told commissioners they want the center as a place to pray with friends and family and to teach children about Islam. Yusupov told the *Times-News* on Monday they've been praying in a rented apartment.

Only two people testified, both in support, including Stan Hoobing, interim pastor at Our

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## Same-sex couple, kids denied family rate at Idaho pool

The Associated Press

POCATELLO — A same-sex couple and their three foster children were denied a reduced admission price to a pool in eastern Idaho because the Lava Hot Springs State Foundation

says the five don't fit the definition of a family.

Amber Koger and Jeri Underwood say they and their three children were recently denied the resort's advertised family admission price to the Olympic Swimming Complex at

Lava Hot Springs.

"What made me mad is that their definition leaves out a lot of families," Koger told the Idaho State Journal. "What you're saying is that because we're gay, we're not a family?"

Koger is the aunt of

11-year-old Makayla, 9-year-old Kolton and 5-year-old Ricky. Their parents divorced and Koger and Underwood were awarded custody after the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare became involved.

"We support them, we feed them, we love them, we put them to bed every night," Underwood said. "We are a family in every way."

Mark Lowe, executive director for the Lava Hot Springs foundation, said

the state doesn't recognize gay or lesbian marriage and defines a family as one male, one female and children.

"We are a state agency bound by all the laws of the

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# MORNING BRIEFING

## Pat's Picks

Three things to do today

Pat Marcantonio



• When your kids complain about having nothing to do in the summer, take them (hopefully not kicking and screaming) to the nearest library. Libraries throughout the Magic Valley have started their summer reading programs, which often include crafts, fun and of course, reading.

• Twin Falls Tonight and the Snake River Canyon Jam start tonight with "world rock for the gypsy soul" music by Sol'Jibe from 6 to 9 p.m. at the fountain on Main Avenue in Twin Falls. It's free. Watch for more great acts to follow. It's a great way to

spend a summer evening.

• This weekend I visited the Twin Falls County Historical Museum. It's located in the old Union School Building and contains a wealth of history inside and out. I say that you should never live in a place without learning about its history. Call 733-3974 for more information. It's free, but please donate.

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

## Nuke

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Founded in 1992, Source Capital specializes in middle-market investment banking transactions, distressed and high-yield debt securities, investment management and other financial services. It turns up in numerous filings from other companies in the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission's database. And its Web site — as well as bios on other sites of some executives — cites past experience in the energy industry, claiming it can provide financing from \$5 million to \$500 million for the projects it takes on.

AEHI will be the company's first fundraising for a nuclear-power project, said Richard Kreger, the company's senior managing director of investment banking, assuming no problems show up during a standard, extensive due-diligence process currently being conducted. He said he wasn't sure about the three-month timeline, but believes his company will be able to provide the full requested funding — noting recent improvement in what has been "one of the worst capital-raising environments you could be in."

Gillispie confirmed in Friday's announcement that a previous, \$150 million arrangement with Silverleaf Capital Partners of Salt Lake City is no longer part of the plan, and was specific to a previous proposed site in Owyhee County. He also said

Monday that a June 2007 offer by Fairport, N.Y.-based Cobblestone Financial Group to fund the plant has not been dropped, but won't kick in until the project gets to the construction stage.

Cobblestone specializes in small, commercial real estate loans. Its Web site lists recent deals as small as \$300,000 and as large as \$24 million; the nuclear plant will likely cost billions of dollars. "Several large financial institutions" have also shown an interest in helping pay for construction, Gillispie said.

The status of Silverleaf and Cobblestone hadn't been clear until this week, though AEHI officials stated in a recent U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission filing that as of Dec. 31, 2008, they had a \$55,000 deposit with both for "potential future financing and funding." Gillispie acknowledged that he should have explained the matter better before Friday's announcement.

AEHI officials assumedly wouldn't mind a fresh cash infusion. According to another SEC filing, the company only had \$105,700 in assets on March 31 and had accumulated net losses — not debt — of nearly \$9 million since it was founded in 2005.

Its stock closed Tuesday at 20 cents a share, a recent climb after several months between 5 and 10 cents.

## Otter

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programs at CSI that lead to a four-year degree at one of the universities," Eaton said. Otter will speak at the luncheon, along with CSI President Jerry Beck and representatives from the three four-year universities that serve students at CSI.

Otter earned an associate's degree in English literature at CSI and went on to receive a bachelor's degree at Boise State University. That's a background that makes her an ideal match for the event, Eaton said.

"Mrs. Otter speaks to that very enthusiastically because that's what she did," he said.

Shari Stroud, program coordinator at Boise State University-Twin Falls, agreed that there are benefits.

For example, students would have a centralized, designated location to get information about four-year programs, she said. Students taking classes offered by four-year universities at the CSI campus also would be together, Stroud said.

The universities have a local operations committee that is discussing the center in monthly meetings.

A tour of the new health building that's under construction and the Breckenridge Ag Endowment Farm will follow the invitation-only luncheon.

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## TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

### ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

**Twin Falls Tonight**, Snake River Canyon Jam event featuring "world rock for the gypsy soul" music by Sol'Jibe, 6 to 9 p.m., at the fountain, Main Avenue, Twin Falls, no cost, 734-2787 or [www.snakerivercanyonjam.com](http://www.snakerivercanyonjam.com).

### CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

**Burley Kiwanis Club**, noon, Morey's Steakhouse, 219 E. Third St. N., 436-0720.

**Burley Soroptimist International**, noon, Syringa Plaza, 626 Elba Ave., 438-8666.

**Ladies Lifeline Fellowship nondenominational luncheon**, noon to 2 p.m., Connor's Café, Heyburn, 438-5376.

**Magic Valley Toastmasters meeting and no-host lunch**, focus: assisting members in developing speaking, communication and leadership skills, noon, Idaho Pizza, 1859 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, visitors welcome, 736-1025.

**Rupert Lions Club**, noon, The Wayside, Heyburn, 678-3230.

**Rupert Rotary Club**, noon, Rupert Elks Lodge, 850 S. 200 W., 436-6852.

**Twin Falls Lions Club meeting and no-host lunch**, noon, Norm's Catering Room, 827 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls, visitors welcome, 737-0240.

**Twin Falls Rotary Club meeting and lunch**, features variety of speakers from around the communities, noon to 1 p.m., Turf Club, 734 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, [kbradshaw@twinfallsrotary.org](http://kbradshaw@twinfallsrotary.org) or 208-212-0265.

### EXHIBITS

**"Between Fences"** exhibit, visual cultural history of fences and land use presented by the Smithsonian Institution and Idaho Humanities Council, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., The Community Library, 415 Spruce Ave. N., Ketchum, free admission, 726-3493.

**"Idaho Landscape: A Different Point of View,"** 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Jean B. King Gallery, Herrett Center for the Arts and Science, College of Southern Idaho campus, 315 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, no cost, 732-6655.

**"The Rural Vernacular,"** a look at people and places outside the urban-dominated mainstream by using iconic photographs of Walker Evans as a starting point, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sun Valley Center for the Arts, 191 Fifth St. E., Ketchum, no cost, [sunvalleycenter.org](http://sunvalleycenter.org) or 726-9491.

**"Going to the Dogs,"** animal portraits by Janet Thomas, noon to 5 p.m., Magic Valley Arts Council's La Galeria Pequena, 132 Main Ave. S., Main Street Plaza, Twin Falls, free admission, 734-2787 or [magicvalleyartsCouncil.org](http://magicvalleyartsCouncil.org).

**"Idaho's Fences,"** open exhibit for local photographers, illustrators, painters and printmakers, presented by Sun Valley Center for the Arts, noon to 5 p.m., The Center, 314 S. Second Ave., Hailey, no cost, [sunvalleycenter.org](http://sunvalleycenter.org) or 726-9491.

### FAIRGROUNDS

**The annual American Kennel Club-sanctioned All Breed and Obedience Dog Shows**, sponsored by Snake River Canyon Kennel Club, indoor conformation rings at 8:30 a.m., obedience competition concurrently; dog group competitions early afternoon; and Best in Show mid-afternoon, Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, Filer, no cost for admission or day parking, [www.onofrio.com](http://www.onofrio.com), 543-9897 or 734-6507.

### GOVERNMENT

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

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Savior Lutheran Church in Twin Falls, who said he plans to help Yusupov with any additional construction.

"I support their idea of having a place to worship," he said.

The center's hours of operation would vary during the day from 6 a.m. to midnight to accommodate the five Islamic prayer

times. The busiest times would be Fridays and during the holy month of Ramadan.

"It's appropriate use," said Commissioner Gerardo Munoz. "It meets the requirements that we have to evaluate. I went through all of them and I really can't find one that's not met."

The Islamic cultural center is yet another sign of change in growing Twin

Falls, where the population recently passed 40,000. There is at least one similar facility in Boise.

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center has helped facilitate more than 2,000 people to the area over the years, including Yusupov, a Sunni Muslim who came from Russia in 2006.

And while Commission Chairman Carl Younklin

warned the audience he would limit comments to land use and prohibit those about religion, there was nothing unusual about the meeting, aside from the two police officers the city requested be present as a cautionary move.

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## Food

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sweet mashed potatoes, one package of parsley cubes, three bags of popcorn, one pepperoni pizza sandwich, a box of cereal and about 20 apples.

"This honestly is the smallest amount they have ever sent us," said Moss.

"This is just another sign of probably the need across Idaho and that the food bank needs some support as well."

Because the food was on a first-come, first-served basis, people were lined up outside before the doors opened. It was a frenzied

scene as families came in to receive their food and more than 25 volunteers tried to help move people in and out as efficiently as possible.

"I don't feel overwhelmed," said Moss. "I love this kind of stuff."

The Crossroads church will continue to sponsor the

Idaho Food Bank distribution on every second Tuesday of the month. "It's always here," said Moss.

"It's just a way to help," said volunteer Barbara Shockley of Kimberly as she handed out bags of sweet mashed potatoes, "that's why we're here."



"Idaho Landscape: A Different Point of View"

### HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

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

### LIBRARY

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

**Buhl Public Library Summer Reading Program** "There is magic in the air!", 10 a.m., at the library, 215 Broadway Ave. N., Buhl, no cost, open to the public, 543-6500.

**Beginning day of Young Adults summer reading program**, "Express Yourself," for grades 7-12, Twin Falls Public Library, 201 Fourth Ave. E., no cost, 733-2964, ext. 110.

**"Be Creative @ Your Library" summer reading program**, open to children pre-school to age 12 with programs, prizes and story hour, 10 to 11:30 a.m., Hansen Community Library, 120 Maple Ave. W., Hansen, no cost, 423-4122.

### MUSEUMS

**Faulkner Planetarium "Here Comes the Sun,"** 2 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science, north end of the College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, \$4.50 for adults, \$3.50 for senior citizens, \$2.50 for students, no cost for children under age 2 and a special price package for families with five children or less, 732-6655.

### TODAY'S DEADLINE

**Reservation deadline for June 11 Magic Valley Advertising Federation monthly meeting and lunch**, program: George Parker on writing effective advertising that sells, 11:30 a.m. check-in and 11:45 a.m. presentation, Twin Falls Shilo Inn, \$10 for members, \$20 for member guests and \$25 for non-members (three sandwich lunch choices), 308-0488 or [melissa.crane@cablone.biz](mailto:melissa.crane@cablone.biz).

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

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# Police still seeking info on Heyburn robbery

By Laurie Welch  
Times-News writer

HEYBURN — Investigators are still looking for an armed gunman who robbed a Heyburn motel Monday.

"We are following a couple of leads and working on eliminating people of interest," said Vic Watson, Minidoka County undersheriff.

Watson said detectives have eliminated from suspicion all of the guests who were staying at the Tops Motel when the robbery occurred on Idaho Highway 24, near Interstate 84 at 8:58 a.m. Monday.

The suspect, who was described as a "Hispanic male," 5 feet, 5 inches to 5

feet, 7 inches tall, wearing a black work coat, baggy black jeans and a beanie hat, knocked on the locked door of the lobby.

When the clerk answered the door she was confronted by the suspect, who was holding a revolver in his left hand.

The suspect demanded money from the clerk who returned inside and came out with the register's money tray. As the clerk pushed it toward the suspect the tray was dropped.

Watson said the action made the suspect angry and he struck the clerk with his empty right hand.

"He hit her with his hand and knocked her into this planter that was about two

feet in diameter and then she hit the wall," Watson said. "He whacked her pretty good. It was definitely aggravated battery."

The robber gathered up most of the money before fleeing on foot.

Watson said investigators on the case are looking into any correlation between the case and a robbery next door at the Wayside Stinker Station, which occurred on May 7.

Anyone with information on the robbery is encouraged to call the Minidoka County Sheriff's office, 434-2320.

Laurie Welch may be reached at lwelch@magicvalley.com or 208-677-8767.

# Hailey nominates members for marijuana oversight committee

By Ariel Hansen  
Times-News writer

HAILEY — Fulfilling what remains of the marijuana-related initiatives that Hailey citizens passed in 2007 and 2008, the city nominated the members of an oversight committee that will make recommendations on marijuana and industrial hemp.

Appointed on Monday by city council members were Pete Kramer, operations manager at Friedman Memorial Airport and former candidate for city council; Frank Halverson, COO of Power Engineers; Tom Hickey, longtime resident; and Jim Spinelli, executive director of Hailey's Chamber of Commerce.

Liberty Lobby, the group that fought for the initia-

tives, appointed Joanie Allen, while Hailey Police Chief Jeff Gunter appointed Hailey Lt. Steve England.

The council also approved payment of \$10,207 to the Roark Law Firm, the attorneys who represented Gunter, Hailey Mayor Rick Davis and City Councilman Don Keirn in their efforts to have the initiatives overturned because they felt the laws obligated them to personally advocate for marijuana policy they disagreed with and violate their oaths of office.

The initiatives were gutted by the court earlier this spring, removing these portions: legalizing use of medical marijuana in Hailey, making marijuana enforcement the Hailey police's lowest priority and requiring individual city officials to advocate for

marijuana reform. What remains is that the city as a whole still must advocate for reform and must establish a committee to consider marijuana and hemp issues.

City Attorney Ned Williamson defended the initiatives on behalf of the city.

"This deals with a public ordinance and the enforceability of it, and it affects the city. It's about Rick Davis in his role as mayor, as the council members as officials," Williamson said, explaining why the city cofers were tapped to pay for both sides of the suit.

Fritz Haemmerle, city council member and private attorney, said he felt the bill was appropriate. "I find it to be incredibly reasonable for the work done through summary judgment," he said.

# Gooding weighs high costs of prescriptions

By John Plestina  
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — With an increasing number of jail inmates suffering from mental illness and drug addiction, Gooding County Sheriff Shaun Gough told the county commission Monday that prescription drug costs are straining his budget.

During a budget work session, Gough said some prisoners require psychotropic drugs.

He said some of those medications used to treat mental illnesses cost as much as \$1,100 for a monthly refill. He was responding to a question from the commission about a recent single prescription that cost the county in excess of \$200.

"I don't think we dare go against what a doctor is recommending," Gough said. "It's a liability issue."

After Gough's meeting with the commission, he told the Times-News that what he is facing with the medical needs of some inmates and the high cost of prescriptions is common among county sher-

iffs and that it has the potential to force a department over its budget limitations.

That, however, is not yet the case in Gooding County.

"We're not over right now," he said, adding that a past prisoner proved very costly to the county. "Two years ago we had a guy who cost us \$27,000 while he was in the hospital."

Gough said drug addiction contributes to the problem. "With the meth and all the other drugs out there, we're seeing costs go up," he said.

In another matter related to county law enforcement, the commission agreed by consensus with Gough that the county should purchase one new vehicle for the sheriff's department each year.

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# Don't Ask Me

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## Investment opportunities in jackalope futures

Some guy in Turkey won't leave me alone.

He's been writing me e-mails — in Turkish — looking for investors in a get-rich-quick scheme that I don't understand because I can't read Turkish.

How do I know it's a get-rich-quick scheme? Because in his messages, dollar signs outnumber the 29 letters of the Turkish alphabet 2-to-1.

Most of us, of course, routinely receive e-mails from folks in Nigeria requesting our credit card numbers so the process of claiming a large inheritance can be initiated. Or from somebody in Russia seeking investors in a diamond mine.

But who are these people? More importantly, are there actually idiots who send them money?

Apparently. According to the *Toronto Globe and Mail*, some experienced e-scammers get one or two interested replies for every thousand messages. An experienced scammer can expect to make at least several thousand dollars for a successful scam letter.

Is there a sucker born every minute? You be the judge: E-mail scams are the fifth-largest industry in Nigeria.

The stock in trade of Nigerian e-scammers is advance-fee fraud, or a 419 scam.

This big con was cooked up in the 1980s as oil prices plunged and the Nigerian economy tanked. A handful of jobless college students used it to manipulate visitors to the country interested in shady deals in the local oil business. Worked out so well that they started targeting businessmen in the West, and eventually just about anybody with a computer.

The number "419" refers to the section of the Nigerian Criminal Code about fraud.

The scammer sends thousands of e-mails entitled "From the desk of Mr. ..." or "Your assistance needed." The author purports to be a government employee who knows of a large amount of unclaimed money that he can't get at directly. But with the recipient's help, he can — and he's willing to give the mark a cut.

What kind of help? Money for bribes, or "in order for you to be a party to this transaction, you must have holdings in a Nigerian bank of \$100,000 or more."

And once the victim sends the first wire-transfer, he or she is hooked —

and more than willing to waste more to recover the bad investment.

So what's the lesson here? Nobody with more than \$5,000 in the bank, CDs or a trust fund should be allowed to use the Internet without a nanny. And Nickelodeon should double its reruns of "The Golden Girls" and "The Love Boat" to keep the gullible watching television — and away from their computers.

Meanwhile, give me a call if you speak Turkish. I'm thinking of making the e-scammer a counter offer, and I'll cut you in for 10 percent to 40 percent of the take.

Provided, of course, you're willing to accept a check drawn on a Nigerian bank.

## Polanco sentencing pushed to Thursday

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BURLEY — Isaac Polanco, who escaped from the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center last fall, was scheduled to be sentenced Tuesday, but instead, will be sentenced Thursday.

Because the Cassia County 5th District Court was loaded with at least 10

sentencings on Tuesday, some of them were rescheduled — including Polanco, whose date was reset for 1:30 p.m. Thursday.

Polanco, 21, was serving seven years on robbery and criminal-conspiracy charges when he walked away from jail while outside sweeping the sidewalks last November.

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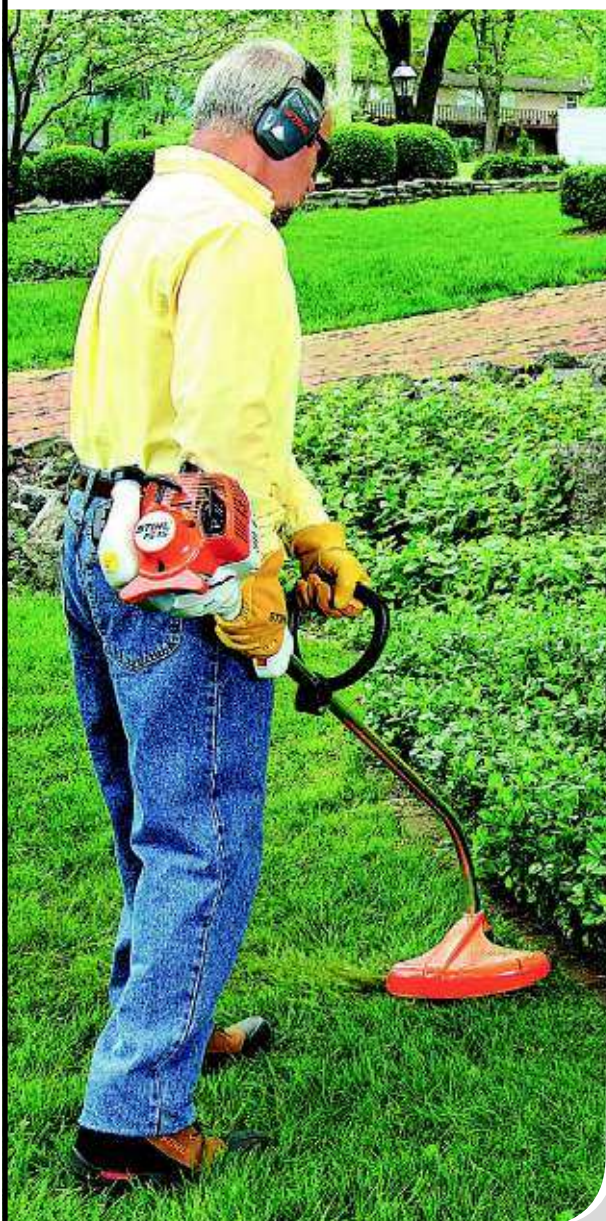
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# Twin Falls school board accepts preliminary budget

By Nichole Carnell  
Times-News writer

Twin Falls School District Superintendent Wiley Dobbs said 2010 would be a "more challenging year" in terms of budgeting, but that the district should "be able to meet the challenges of the new budget."

District trustees adopted a preliminary budget of just less than \$62.8 million Monday evening.

As the school board looked over the figures, Bob Seaman, district fiscal affair director, pointed out, "this is a pretty bare-bones budget built from minimum requirements."

The district expected to face a budget reduction of \$1.6 million. Decreased revenues, along with other factors, are forcing the school district to look more conservatively at next year's spending. The cuts are due in part to a 1 percent drop in attendance, a drop in local and state tax revenue, as well as other factors.

"These figures are the best estimates we have as of now," said Dobbs. Not included in this budget is the possibility of accepting emergency levy funds, as was done last year. Dobbs recommended that if given the opportunity to take those funds this year the school board should accept them.

Although enrollment in the district is stable, said Dobbs, attendance by enrolled students was down last year as compared to the year before. Dobbs estimated that attendance was down about 1 percent and that the district is aiming for 95 percent attendance next year.

State funding is given based on daily average

attendance, not enrollment.

The school board also confirmed an amended budget of the current fiscal year, which ends June 30. District spending will undergo an audit process that will be confirmed in November, although Dobbs assumes the district "nipped into carryover" funds.

Additionally, the school district held an information session on changes to the district dress code, as well as high school graduation requirements. Although the dress code will remain essentially the same, the school board was asked to make an exception for the district's alternative high school, Magic Valley High School. The exception allows MVHS students to have "small facial piercings that do not distract from the learning process," according to the new policy presented last night.

Another recommended change was increasing graduation requirements for high school students. The change would bring the school district up to speed with state requirements, said Twin Falls High School Principal Ben Allen. These requirements include increasing math and science requirements as well as the completion of a senior project.

"Focus is shifting," said school board vice chairman Lori Ward about the new math and science requirements.

The class of 2013, comprised of freshmen starting this fall, will be the first class required to meet new statewide mandates. The school board will vote next month on the requirements.



## BEST IN SHOW?

Katelyn Scott of Lehi, Utah, shows her Australian shepherd, Spring Fever Step Up, Tuesday at the American Kennel Club-sanctioned dog show at the Twin Falls County Fairground in Filer. The show continues today, starting at 8:30 a.m. Admission and day parking are free.

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## URA revotes, approves purchase of Kruger's Nightlife property

By Jared S. Hopkins  
Times-News writer



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READ Capitol confidential, a political blog by Jared S. Hopkins, and watch a video of the URA meeting.

The Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency on Tuesday held a special meeting to pass several items after it declared its meeting Monday was illegal.

Among the decisions the URA board revoted on was the \$340,000 purchase of the former Kruger's Nightlife downtown property. Officials said the property will be incorporated into the overall four-block redevelopment project the URA and city of Twin Falls are planning.

The URA would complete the sale from Larry and Karen Tucker, Hailey-based entrepreneurs, with a \$10,000 down payment and monthly payments over 10 years totaling \$330,000 at 6 percent interest.

The URA board met in a conference room with members participating via conference call. The entire meeting lasted less than five minutes.

Melinda Anderson, the

city economic development director, released a statement late Monday acknowledging that the city had mistakenly not publicly posted an agenda.

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AROUND THE WORLD

NEW YORK PAKISTAN
First Gitmo prisoner appears in U.S. court
Suicide bombers strike luxury hotel

NEW YORK — Under heavy guard, a Guantanamo Bay detainee walked into a civilian U.S. courtroom for the first time Tuesday, underscoring the Obama administration's determination to close the Cuban prison and hold trials here despite Republican alarms about bringing terror suspects to America.

PESHAWAR — Suicide attackers shot their way past guards and set off a massive blast outside a luxury hotel where foreigners and well-to-do Pakistanis mixed, killing at least 11 people and wounding 70, officials said.

Ahmed Ghailani, a Tanzanian accused in two American Embassy bombings a decade ago, pleaded not guilty — in English — in a brief but historic federal court hearing that transported him from open-ended military detention to the civilian criminal justice system.

The bombers struck the Pearl Continental Hotel late Tuesday at about 10 p.m., when nightlife was still in swing. The attack reduced a section of the hotel to concrete rubble and twisted steel and left a huge crater in a parking lot.

President Barack Obama has said keeping Ghailani from coming to the United States "would prevent his trial and conviction." Taking a drastically different stance, House Republican leader John Boehner of Ohio labeled Tuesday's move "the first step in the Democrats' plan to import terrorists into America."

The blast came a week after Taliban leaders warned they would carry out major attacks in large cities in retaliation for an army offensive to reclaim the nearby Swat Valley region from the militants. No claim surfaced immediately for the bombing in Peshawar, the northwest's largest city with about 2.2 million people.

Ghailani, accused of being a bomb-maker, document forger and aide to Osama bin Laden, was brought to New York to await trial in connection with al-Qaida bombings that killed 224 people — including 12 Americans — at the U.S. embassies in Tanzania and Kenya in 1998.

Earlier in the day, officials said Pakistan's military engaged militants on two fronts elsewhere in the northwest. The army dispatched helicopter gunships in support of citizens fighting the Taliban in one district and used artillery fire against militants in another after sympathetic tribal elders refused to hand them over.

U.S. marshals took custody of Ghailani from his military jailers and transferred him to a federal lockup in lower Manhattan.

Seventeen more bodies were pulled from the sea Tuesday, bringing the number recovered to 41. Another 187 have yet to be found. The first remains were brought to land by helicopter and will be flown to this coastal city Wednesday for identification.

Supreme Court lets Chrysler sale proceed

NEW YORK — The U.S. Supreme Court Tuesday night declined to hear an appeal from opponents of the sale of Chrysler's assets to Italian automaker Fiat, clearing the way for the government-backed transaction to take place immediately.

N. CAROLINA
2 killed, dozens hurt in Slim Jim plant blast

GARNER — Two workers died when an explosion tore through a Slim Jim meat products plant in North Carolina Tuesday, punching holes in the building's roof and blowing employees off their feet.

The order capped a hectic week in which creditors, dealers and others raced to block a deal that now appears destined to become a template for a similar bankruptcy involving General Motors.

The explosion critically burned four people and one worker was still unaccounted for Tuesday night.

Another important piece of Chrysler's plan fell in place yesterday when a federal bankruptcy judge granted the automaker's request to sever ties with 789 dealerships.

Together, the rulings allowed the Obama administration to get back on track with its plan to engineer a speedy restructuring of America's struggling automotive industry, and turn Chrysler and GM into leaner global rivals.

Federal police began visiting families in Rio de Janeiro to collect genetic material — hair, blood, a cheek swab — to help identify the corpses.

Figuring out where the victims were seated and studying their injuries might help explain what brought down Flight 447 as it flew into thunderstorms on May 31, according to Peter Goelz, a former managing director of the National Transportation Safety Board.

ed for Tuesday night. More than 40 others were taken to hospitals, including three firefighters who needed medical attention after inhaling ammonia gases that left a distinct scent around the sprawling ConAgra Foods Inc. plant just south of Raleigh.

The blast collapsed an exterior wall, smashing cars parked next to the 500,000-square-foot building.

Authorities could not say where in the plant the blast happened or what caused it, but some of the more 300 workers on duty said chaos and panic followed.

Crews searched for three missing workers through the day. Earlier, authorities said searchers had spotted one person but weren't sure if the worker was alive. One of the bodies found in the rubble was of that person.

KANSAS
Slain doctor's family closes abortion clinic

WICHITA — George Tiller's slaying has accomplished what anti-abortion activists had tried to do for decades: The doors to his Kansas clinic will shut forever.

The announcement Tuesday from Tiller's family was a tainted victory for the nation's anti-abortion movement. For years, it made Tiller the focus of protests, legislation and legal attacks.

Now that Tiller and his clinic are gone, the epicenter of the anti-abortion movement is less clear. Kansas has long been a lightning rod in the hot-button social issue — and in 2002, the leader of the anti-abortion group Operation Rescue even moved his organization to the city to wage an aggressive campaign.

ARKANSAS
Suspect: Soldier's killing was justified

LITTLE ROCK — A Muslim convert charged with fatally shooting an American soldier at a military recruiting center said Tuesday that he doesn't consider the killing a murder because U.S. military action in the Middle East made the killing justified.

"I do feel I'm not guilty," Abdulhakim Muhammad told The Associated Press in a collect call from the Pulaski County jail. "I don't think it was murder, because murder is when a person kills another person without justified reason."

Pvt. William Andrew Long, 23, of Conway had just completed basic training and was volunteering at the west Little Rock recruiting office before starting an assignment in South Korea. He was shot dead June 1 while smoking a cigarette outside the building, and a fellow soldier, Pvt. Quinton I. Ezeagwula, 18, of Jacksonville was wounded.

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DEATH NOTICES

Robert L. Rowe
PORTLAND, Ore. — Robert L. Rowe, 59, of Portland, Ore., died May 8, 2009, in Portland, Ore.

Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, June 12, and one hour before the funeral Saturday at the mortuary.

Chance L. Craig
JEROME — Chance L. Craig, 22, of Jerome, died Saturday, June 6, 2009, in Boise.

Milton F. Rutter
JEROME — Milton F. Rutter, 81, of Jerome, died Tuesday, June 9, 2009, in Jerome. Arrangements will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

Arvin Reece
JEROME — Arvin Reece, 72, of Jerome, died Friday, June 5, 2009, in Houston, Texas.

Richard D. Dowell
Richard Dean Dowell, 69, of Twin Falls, died Monday, June 8, 2009, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

Gary T. Brittsan
Gary Thomas Brittsan, 75, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, June 7, 2009, at his home.

Arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1:00PM Auction, Twin Falls
MONDAY, JUNE 15, 5:30PM General Merchandise, TF
TUESDAY, JUNE 16, 5:00PM Household • Tools • Antiques
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## Melvin 'Skeet' Warr

MALTA — Melvin Albert "Skeet" Warr, age 62, of Malta, died Sunday, June 7, 2009, at his home.

He was born Aug. 13, 1946, in Rupert, the son of Charles Heiner and Chloe Bell Warr. He graduated from Raft River High School in Malta and continued his education at Ricks College in Rexburg for one semester before being drafted into the United States Army and serving in Vietnam. On Mother's Day of 1968, Skeet was shot while serving our country. After the healing of the first gunshot wound, he was injured again, thus terminating his military career with an honorable discharge and the receipt of two Purple Hearts.

Skeet married Ronda Carlene Barnes on Jan. 7, 1971, in the Logan Utah LDS Temple. Together, they had three children. They later divorced. Skeet farmed with his brother, and they also ran a dairy. He raised cattle all his life. In September of 1997, Skeet had a life-changing accident. He fell off of a combine, breaking his neck and both wrists. He then worked at Malta Fuel until purchasing Bernie's (a local general store), which also served as a rehabilitation center, an information center and a coffee shop. This was truly a place where one could go to hear a good joke and have a great laugh.

Skeet loved racing, especially his own horses. He enjoyed the chariots and flat track, a hobby he has passed on to his son, Scott, who still races today. He was a homebody and preferred to stay in Malta, unless there was a horse race. He was an active



member of the LDS Church, having served as a ward clerk and, at the time of his death, was an elder in the Melchizedek Priesthood. Civically, he had served on the REA Board, and at the time of his death, was a racing steward for the State of Idaho Racing Commission.

He is survived by his children, Stacey Lynn (Randy) Spaeth and Janica Chloe (Chad) Rose all of Malta, and Scott Melvin (Monica) Warr of Brigham City, Utah; nine grandchildren; one sister, Beverly Jean (Paul) Ward of Elba; and one brother, Olene Kay (Janis) Warr of Malta; and many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 13, at the Malta LDS Church, with Ted Higley, bishop's counselor, officiating. Burial will follow at the Valley Vu Cemetery in Malta, with military rites provided by the American Legion Almo Post No. 96. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Friday at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

## David 'Dave' Wayne Kennison

BUHL — David, 29, died Tuesday, June 2, 2009, in Lawton, Okla., as the result of a tragic motorcycle accident.



He was born in Jerome on Oct. 9, 1979. He was son to Doug and Cindy Kennison of Buhl and Judi and David "Dick" Witcher of Elgin, Okla. Dave lived in the Buhl and Twin Falls area. He moved to Lawton, Okla., just over a year ago. He had a passion for football, the outdoors, motorcycles, body-building and was a competitor in martial arts. He worked many years in construction doing tile and concrete finishing.

David is survived and will be greatly missed by his friend, Kim Lively; and their two daughters, Kelbie Jo and Taelar Ann Kennison, all of Buhl; his father and stepmother, Doug and Cindy Kennison of Buhl; his mother and stepfather, Judi and Dick Witcher of Elgin, Okla.; his

three brothers, Chris (Angela) Kennison of Fletcher, Okla., and Carl (Missy) Kennison and Calvin Kennison, both of Buhl; sister, Jade Neis of Lawton, Okla.; his girlfriend, Maranda Waxell of Elgin, Okla.; numerous aunts, uncles and cousins; and a loyal friend, "Deputy Dawg" "Roscoe" Kennison. He was preceded in death by his paternal grandparents, David and Zella Kennison; and his maternal grandmother, Barbara Farmer.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 13, at Calvary Assembly of God on Fruitland Avenue in Buhl. An online guestbook is available on the Times-News Web site, at [www.magicvalley.com](http://www.magicvalley.com).

In lieu of flowers, please send donations to Farmers National Bank, David Kennison Memorial Fund to bless his beautiful and cherished daughters, Kelbie and Taelar.

## SERVICES

**Gerald L. "Jerry" Kerbs** of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Burley First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave., visitation from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

**Clarice Elizabeth "Betty" Davis** of Twin Falls, evening celebration from 5 to 7 p.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls; graveside service at 2 p.m. Thursday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

**Ascension "Chonita" Quilantan** of Nampa, rosary devotions at 7 p.m. today at the Nampa Funeral Home, Yraguen Chapel; funeral mass at 1 p.m. Thursday at St. Paul's Catholic Church in Nampa.

**Brian Adam Taylor** of Burley, graveside service at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Hazelton Cemetery; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley.

**Donna Boat** of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Gladys Barratt** of Rupert, memorial service at 10:30 a.m. Friday at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.

**Warren Michael McLey** of Twin Falls, graveside memorial service at 11 a.m. Friday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

**William T. "Bill" Lammers** of Buhl, memorial service at 2 p.m. Friday at the Buhl First Christian Church, with Masonic rites performed by Buhl Masonic Lodge No. 53 (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

**Angela Ann Lara** of Twin Falls, memorial service at 4 p.m. Friday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

**Thomas Martin Cole** of Rupert, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.

**Mary Louise Wurst** of Mount Angel, Ore., Catholic Memorial Mass at 11 a.m. June 19, at the St. Charles Catholic Church, 311 S. First Ave. in Hailey; graveside service follows at the Hailey Cemetery (Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey).

**Michael Joe Engles** of Jerome and formerly of Hagerman, celebration of life and barbecue from 1 to 5 p.m. June 20 at the home of Jim and Tina Holland, 220 Agri Lane in Gooding (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

## Gregory Patrick Leeds

Gregory Patrick Leeds was born to William and Katherine Leeds on April 21, 1944, and remained an "Idaho boy" for his entire life.

Greg graduated from Twin Falls High School and later attended Idaho State University. In 1975, he met his wife, Barbara Ann Elleson; they married in 1977 and were blessed with two beautiful boys, Michael and John.

Greg learned to investigate the outdoors early and lived his life to the fullest by exploring every corner of this great state. He walked for miles in his much-loved deserts and mountains under the "blue-bird" skies and shared this affinity with his family and friends. Greg loved to read and could regale any audience with detailed stories of books and his many great adventures. In recent years, he was physically unable to walk great distances and he spent his time caring for and walking with his beloved dogs, Axel and Gracie. He spent hours riding his motorcycle and loved nothing more than to ride with his son, John, or to watch Michael kayak in the great whitewater that they both loved. Greg found refuge in his backyard and sat for hours in the sun by the pond completing the ever-present crossword puzzle.

Greg's love for his family was unsurpassed. He spent his life loving and caring for



his wife and children. He was Mike and John's life coach, soccer coach, ski coach, hunting buddy, river-rafting mentor and friend; thankfully, he lived to see his children

grow into strong and competent young men who learned from him that family is everything. He was, quite simply, his sons' hero. This past year, Greg was overjoyed to welcome his grandson, Caleb Gerlach, into his world and was looking forward to taking him fishing. Greg was also a mentor and friend to many young men who were members of his soccer teams. Greg had a special place in his heart for Vincent "Kirk" Swank, who remains a close friend.

Greg is survived by his wife, Barbie, who was his last and greatest love; his son, Michael; and his grandson, Caleb; his son, John; and his brother, Michael of Buhl. He was preceded in death by his father and mother.

Barbie, Michael and John will miss him and will honor him every day by living their lives with laughter and joy. Love you, dad.

As per Greg's wishes, no service will be held and his ashes will be scattered in the Middle Fork of the Salmon River. The family will hold a private celebration of his life at a later date. In lieu of flowers, a scholarship fund for Caleb will be set up through Idaho Central Credit Union.

## John Cecil Stark Jr.

John Cecil Stark Jr., 86, passed away from natural causes June 1, 2009, while an Alzheimer's patient at River Ridge Care Center in Twin Falls.

He was born April 4, 1923, in Houston, Texas, the son of John Cecil Stark Sr. and Gladys Cornelia Thompson. He enlisted in the U.S. Navy in December 1940. He rose through the ranks to chief petty officer and was honorably discharged in April 1946. He was a World War II veteran and was extremely proud to have served his country. In 1943, he married Anna Mae DeChiro and to this union, three sons were born. They were later divorced.

He loved carpentry work and could build or remodel anything. He was



an avid bowler.

He is survived by his three sons and their spouses, John C. Stark III of Whittier, Calif., Donald and Allyson Stark of Twin Falls, and Jimmie and Betsie Stark of Tualatin, Ore.; five grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents; brother, Jody; and sister, Fannalee.

Cremation is under the direction of White Mortuary and Crematory "Chapel of the Park" in Twin Falls. Military rites will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday, June 12, at the Magic Valley Veterans Memorial Cemetery in Hansen. Memorial contributions in John's name may be made to any veterans organization.

## Angela Ann Lara

Angela Ann Lara, daughter of Pete and Mary Restivo, will be forever missed. Angela, a local of Twin Falls, was born and raised in San Jose, Calif.

Angela is survived by her seven children, Karen Garcia, Sam Demarco, Kelly Ritchie, Herbert Lara, Toni Watson, Christopher Lara and Kim Culberson; 18 grandchildren; and six great-great-grandchildren. Angela was an asset to our family and will live forever through these generations. Angela's grace shone through in her love for all her family. We were blessed to have had such an amazing mother, grandmother, wife and friend in Angela.

Angela passed away early Monday, June 8, 2009, at Oak Creek Rehabilitation Center in Kimberly. A special thanks to all the staff of this facility. We can never express our gratitude toward the delicate and loving care given to our mother. Thanks



to Hospice Visions and Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home.

Visitation will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday, June 11, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. The funeral for Angela will be held at 4 p.m. Friday, June 12, at the funeral home. The family wishes you to know the services are open to all who knew their mother and would like to pay their last respects.

## Merle Mackley Bateman

RUPERT — Merle Mackley Bateman, our beloved mother, sister, grandmother, great-grandmother and friend departed this life to join her family and friends in a joyous reunion on Monday, June 8, 2009. She died quietly in her home surrounded by her family, who wished her a sad farewell.

Nilace and Jesse Perry were excited to welcome Merle Rada into their home on Oct. 14, 1927. Merle was to be joined by nine other brothers and sisters over the years, and in spite of the Depression, they all grew up having their needs met and knowing that they were loved. During the growing up years, the family lived in Heyburn and Rupert.

Merle and her younger sisters truly enjoyed following their dad around their farm. They helped with feeding the cows, riding the cultivator and swimming in the big ditch. Life was good for a little girl, so it came as quite a shock to her when she found out that she would have to retire her bib overalls and put on a dress, shoes and stockings just to attend school in Heyburn.

In August of 1945, Merle was introduced to a young soldier by the name of Franklin Oliver Mackley. After their courtship, they were married in the Logan Temple on Oct. 25, 1945. They made their home in Rupert. This happy couple was joined by a daughter and two sons. Merle held many callings in the various LDS wards she lived in. She followed many Scout boys on their five-mile hikes. She served in several Primary and Relief Society presidencies, as well as teaching many classes. The thing that she enjoyed the most was serving other people.

Frank preceded her in



death, and then she married Paul Bateman. They lived in Rupert for a while and then they moved to Vale, Ore., where Merle lovingly cared for her Aunt Jenny and Uncle Jasper until their deaths. The family finally convinced them to move back to Rupert, where they resided until their deaths.

Merle was preceded in death by her eternal companion, Franklin Oliver Mackley; husband, Paul Bateman; her parents, Jesse and Nilace Perry; sister, Shirley Merrill; and brother, Dean Perry. She is survived by her daughter, Linda (Wayne) Short of Rupert; sons, David (Georgia) Mackley of Star and Ralph (Deana) Mackley of Rupert; sisters, Bobbie Darlene Johnson, Melba Hanks, Hazel Lewis and Sharon Tracy; brothers, Jay Perry, Lester Perry and Leonard Perry; and Paul's daughter, Joanne. Memories of Merle will be cherished by 18 grandchildren; 38 great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren.

She will be missed by all who met her and her legacy of love and service will live on for the eternities.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Saturday, June 13, at Hansen Mortuary, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert, with Bishop Bob Trevino officiating. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. A viewing for family and friends will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, June 12, and one hour prior to the service Saturday at the

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Mini-Cassia Christmas Council for toys for the children in the area in care of Hansen Mortuary, 710 Sixth St., Rupert, ID 83350. Condolences to the family may be left at [hansen-mortuary.com](http://hansen-mortuary.com).

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## QUOTE

“We’ve done more than ever ... to get the gears of the economy moving again.”  
 — President Obama in a speech to assure the nation that his economic recovery plan is on track

### EDITORIAL

## What we don't know about preventing wildfires can hurt us

In July 2007, a range fire with flames tall as a telephone pole burned within yards of Shoshone. Six weeks later, the same thing happened around Ketchum. The community has yet to recover fully from the economic consequences of the Castle Rock Fire.

Out West, we have a lot to learn about keeping wildfires away from civilization.

In a study published Tuesday in the *Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences*, scientists reported that only a fraction of efforts to reduce fire danger has been concentrated in the communities at greatest risk.

They analyzed a database containing the locations of all 44,613 federal agency fuel-reduction projects in Western states under the National Fire Plan from 2004 through 2008.

Only 3 percent of such projects were within the wildland-urban interface — where homes meet forests and rangelands.

Wildfires burned 5.3 million acres in the U.S. in 2008, and destroyed more than 1,000 homes. And it's only going to get worse.

Cities in the West are expanding into rangelands and forests where drought is the norm. And because of climate change, the norm is getting hotter and dryer.

“Fire suppression is doing an outstanding job, but there is only so much they can do,” said Tania Schoennagel, a fire ecologist at the University of Colorado and lead author of the study. “So we are probably going to continue to have more home losses unless we have communities more adapted to fire.”

That means helping homeowners clear trees and brush around them and encouraging use of building materials that don't burn, such as metal roofing.

Most homes that burn in wildfires are ignited by falling embers, sometimes from far away, that land on a shake roof or wooden deck, in gutters filled with dry leaves or pine needles, or on a woodpile next to the house.

So it isn't enough for the Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management to thin forests and cut brush on public land, especially since 71 percent of the land in the West's wildland-urban interface is privately owned.

What's needed is a change of heart by development-friendly local officials.

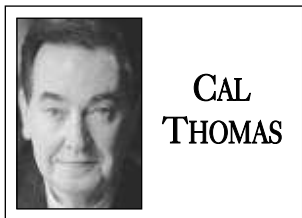
It's time to insist that homes are built and maintained in ways that make them resistant to wildfires. Because one shake-roofed, suburban tinderbox threatens all the rest.

Wildfires aren't a nuisance; they're a clear and present danger to lives and property.

**Our view:**  
 A National Academy of Sciences study shows that fire-proofing homes — not clearing brush and thinning forests on public lands — is the key to stopping wildfires that destroy 1,000 homes a year in the West.

## What would Ronald Reagan do?

A statue of Ronald Reagan was unveiled last week in the U.S. Capitol Rotunda at a time when many Republicans, and even some conservatives, think Reagan's ideas are passe. Before moving on, Republicans, and those conservatives who don't want to “live in the past,” should be asked what better ideas they have to offer.



CAL THOMAS

As the Obama administration and congressional Democrats move quickly with their new power to grab even more power and to build larger, more intrusive and costlier government, they — and we — should consider Reagan's thoughts on the “Power of the individual, rather than government power and peace through strength to keep us free.” And, “Man is not free unless government is limited.” And, “concentrated power has always been the enemy of liberty.”

As government acquires the auto industry and seeks to own health care; as it plans to take more money from the productive in order to subsidize the unproductive or less productive; as government evolves from nanny to a cruel and abusive guardian that will rob the individual of incentive and punish those who manage to succeed with crippling regulations and higher taxes, where are the champions of liberty and personal responsibility?

Instead of stories many of us heard as children about people who grew up in difficult circumstances — alcoholic mother, abusive father, racial discrimination, physical handicaps — and rose to self-sufficiency, even prosperity, we get messages that say you can't do it on your own and you will never amount to anything unless you place your



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faith in government.

“You can do it,” parents tell their children as they urge them to higher levels of achievement. This sentiment used to be found in popular culture, including feel-good films that inspired people to achieve their ideals. Now we punish the successful and make the pursuit of success more difficult because of strangulating government.

Why must government “fix” health care? Since government does few things well, why aren't better minds than politicians leading the way? We know what works. It isn't collectivism and government bureaucrats telling us what type of health care they will allow us to have, it is individuals employing innovation that will bring transformation. Individuals like the late statistician W. Edwards Deming who developed his System of Profound Knowledge and his 14 Points for Management guidelines, using principles known as “systems thinking” and used them as a consultant to Japanese industry to help

several Japanese manufacturers create more efficient workplaces, higher profits and increased productivity. (Visit <http://www.managementwisdom.com/good-news.html> for an excerpt from a television documentary that spells out how health care can be fixed, starting with hospitals, not government.) Why aren't more people raising the profile of these proven solutions, which have cut costs and improved patient care at hospitals that have implemented them?

Some years ago, CBS News correspondent Lesley Stahl reported on a jobs program run out of a Harlem housing project in New York City. These were the hardcore unemployed who either had never had a job, or couldn't hold onto one. All were minorities. The leader asked, “How many think racism is a problem in America?” Every hand went up. He then said, “So what? Your problem isn't racism; your problem is attitude and that's what we're going to change.”

He taught them how to dress, how to shake hands

and look prospective employers in the eye. Cameras followed one woman to an interview. She got the job and began to cry. She had discovered her value and the power of the individual. Government didn't give her that job; she got it on her own. In fact, government had been sending her checks, which caused her to be more dependent on government.

“There are no constraints on the human mind, no walls around the human spirit, no barriers to our progress except those we ourselves erect,” said Ronald Reagan. And, “Government's first duty is to protect the people, not ruin their lives.”

As politicians prepare to do things for which government has little experience and even less ability, where are the leaders who will again embrace the power behind Ronald Reagan's thoughts? It was Reagan who said, “Governments tend not to solve problems, only to rearrange them.” He warned, “Freedom is never more than one generation away from extinction. We didn't pass it to our children in the bloodstream. It must be fought for, protected, and handed on for them to do the same.”

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### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Carole King doesn't deserve even one acre

To Carole King, the Idaho Democratic Party and the Idaho Press Club:

Carole King came to Idaho to get away from it all. Trouble is, she brought it all with her. Anyone who doesn't love her music should be hauled off to a funny farm, along with anyone who agrees with her maniacal politics.

Carole and I have at least two things in common. We both adore her music, and we both oppose the Central Idaho Economic Development and Recreation Act, though for opposite reasons. She wants another 9 million acres of designated wilderness and doesn't believe that Blaine County and Custer County deserve a paltry 5,600 acres of deeded land.

Get it through your silly little Hollywood head, my little nightingale, you've been encapsulated and brainwashed. If that 2007 fire that you and your fuzzy-headed eco-friends in Sun Valley sponsored

wasn't evidence enough to convince you, then please pack up and move out, go burn down some other state. You don't deserve even one more single acre of designated wilderness.

Close to 120 million linear acres of designated wilderness constitute closer to 400 million acres of actual surface area, and that's bigger than most nations! There is no accurate inventory of what the environmentalists already have! CIEDRA is completely ridiculous because it favors only Blaine and Custer County, when nearly every rural county in Idaho, Nevada and many other western states are critically deprived of private land.

You and your eco-pals don't have a clue, Carolekins. Still, you should win another Emmy award for being the most famous prune-picker ever to invade Idaho with noxious left-wing politics, and the encumbered incumbent congressman in the 2nd district should win an Oscar for his role in acting out the part of the most pasty-

faced political patsy player posing as a Republican that the GOP ever put into office!

**JACK WAYNE CHAPPELL Buhl**

#### Health care system is a sham, bankrupting U.S.

Being a staunch conservative, I had reservations about the pathways that President Obama would be taking our country on. There is one important item I think he is on the right track with. There is a tremendous need for health care reform.

I think any program would be much better than what we have now. The private system is not working at all as more than \$2 trillion a year is spent on the current system; 50 million people do not have coverage and people in other countries are living longer than Americans.

The argument for the present fee-for-service setup encourages unnecessary procedures with the profit motive driving the system. The health insurers

routinely deny legitimate claims or eliminate people with pre-existing conditions. The present system is a sham and is bankrupting America.

A government program giving people choice to enroll in its programs or keep the present private insurance could not be worse than what is going on now. We need more doctors, more medical schools and less emphasis on heroic medical procedures and a need for more preventative care.

Drug companies sell billions of pills, but Americans are not getting healthier. People work all their lives and, at the end, lose everything to outrageous medical bills. People are afraid of going to seek help. No one is speaking out. I commend the president for seeking action. The powerful insurance companies, the American Medical Association and the drug companies will oppose this effort, but I want to see him succeed in this effort.

**DAVE DAVIS Jerome**

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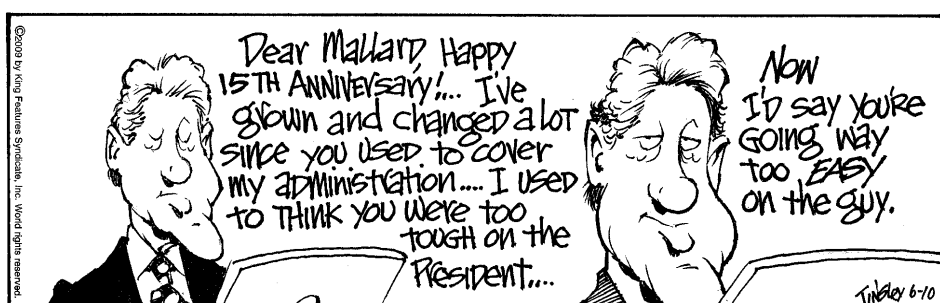
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# Capitol Hill is headed for a rumble over health care

While headlines talk about a "fight" over the confirmation of Judge Sonia Sotomayor for the Supreme Court that may never develop, a much bigger battle is about to break out over President Obama's No. 1 domestic priority, health care.

Sotomayor is a cinch to win approval for the bench, but no one can tell you what form the promised overhaul of the health care system will take — or whether it will pass. We're soon going to find out.

House Majority Leader Steny Hoyer announced last week that the Democrats' goal is to get both the energy-climate control bill and health care reform through the House before the summer recess begins on Aug. 7.

That is an incredibly ambitious schedule. The energy bill has at least been through its parent committee and has been available



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for examination for several weeks. But there is no health care bill as of yet, and it is almost mind-boggling to imagine that a measure which would restructure one-sixth of the American economy and alter the relations among patients, doctors, hospitals, insurers and businesses could be whipped into shape and passed in two months.

But Hoyer said the staffs of the three House committees that share jurisdiction over health issues have been working for months on the project. And he notes that Obama is eager to exploit his current popularity to build momentum.

The interest groups on all sides of this fight are taking

the accelerated timetable seriously. Last Thursday, a group calling itself Conservatives for Patients' Rights began a \$1.2 million cable TV ad campaign, warning that "some in Congress" seek a "massive government-run insurance plan" that would leave "government in control of your health care."

This weekend, an offshoot of the Democratic National Committee, called Organizing for America, will sponsor local gatherings aimed at building grassroots support for the still unfinished Obama plan.

Because Congress has passed bill after bill on Obama's wish list and because Democrats hold overwhelming majorities in both the House and Senate, some may think there can be no repetition of the fiasco of 1993-94, when Bill and Hillary Clinton saw their effort at health care reform die without a whimper.

Insiders know better. Last week, I went to see the four top officials of the National Coalition on Health Care, perhaps the broadest consortium in the field, including labor, religious, professional and medical groups and a smattering of businesses.

These advocates applaud administration efforts to engage the players in the insurance, hospital and pharmaceutical industries in their talks — and the willingness of those groups to "stay at the table."

But once there is specific legislation, they say, each of these groups will start bargaining hard to protect its own interests.

Moreover, they point out, the Democratic majorities will almost certainly splinter over the provisions of any health care plan. Many Democrats are frustrated that Obama has ruled out a single-payer, Medicare-for-all approach, and are insist-

ing that a full-fledged government-sponsored plan be on the menu for those getting insurance for the first time.

But last week, the "Blue Dogs," the caucus of conservative House Democrats, declared its opposition to any such government plan unless private insurers fail to offer the options needed by the currently uninsured.

The Blue Dogs claim 51 members and by some calculations, Obama would need the votes of two-thirds of them to pass a bill in the House without Republican support. And so far, there

has been little outreach to the GOP.

To win over the Blue Dogs and any possible Republicans, Obama will have to convince them that his cost-cutting measures are realistic. But the arbiter of that will be the independent Congressional Budget Office, which historically has cast a skeptical eye on claims of long-term savings from any changes in the health care system.

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## Sotomayor's opinions are honest, restrained

Sonia Sotomayor had bad timing. If she'd entered college in the late-1950s or early-1960s, she would have been surrounded by an ethos that encouraged smart young ethnic kids to assimilate. If she'd entered Princeton and Yale in the 1980s, her ethnicity and gender would have been mildly interesting traits among the many she might possibly possess.

But she happened to attend Princeton and then Yale Law School in the 1970s. These were the days when what we now call multiculturalism was just coming into its own. These were the days when the whole race, class and gender academic-industrial complex seemed fresh, exciting and just.

There was no way she was going to get out of that unscarred. And, in fact, in the years since she has given a series of speeches that have made her a poster child for identity politics. In these speeches, race and gender take center stage. It's not only the one comment about a wise Latina making better decisions than a white male; it's the whole litany. If you just read these speeches you might come away with the impression that she was a racial activist who is just using the judicial system as a vehicle for her social crusade.

And yet her history and conversations with her colleagues suggest this is not the main story. If you look at the whole record, you come away with the impression that Sotomayor is a hard-working, careful-thought-unspectacular jurist whose primary commitment is to the law.

When Sotomayor left Yale, she didn't take the route designed to reinforce her ideological dispositions. She became a prosecutor with District Attorney Robert Morgenthau in Manhattan. She told *The New York Times* in 1983 that in making this decision, she faced "a tremendous amount of pressure from my community, from the Third-World community at Yale. They could not understand why I was taking this job."

In the years since, she has not followed the easy course. More than any current member of the Supreme Court, she worked



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her way up through the furnace levels of the American legal system. And when she reached a position of authority, she did not turn herself into an Al Sharpton in robes.

She is quite liberal. But there's little evidence that she is motivated by racialist thinking or an activist attitude.

Tom Goldstein of *Scotusblog* conducted a much-cited study of the 96 race-related cases that have come before her. Like almost all judges, she has rejected a vast majority of the claims of racial discrimination that came to her. She dissented from her colleagues in only four of those cases. And in only one of them did she find racial discrimination where they did not. Even with what she calls her "Latina soul," she saw almost every case pretty much as they did.

When you read her opinions, race and gender are invisible. I'm obviously not qualified to judge the legal quality of her opinions. But when you read the documents merely as examples of persuasive writing, you find that they are almost entirely impersonal and deracinated.

To my eye, Sotomayor's opinions are the products of a clear and honest if unimaginative mind. She sticks close to precedent and the details of a case. There's no personal flavor (in the boring parts one wishes there were). There's no evidence of a grand ideological style or even much intellectual ambition. If you had to pick a word to describe them, it would be "restraint."

Looked at in her totality, Sotomayor seems to be a smart, careful, hard-working judicial professional, who along the way picked up a patina of 1970s race-

class- and gender-consciousness.

In short, Sotomayor's career surpasses the crude categories she sometimes articulates. Despite the ideas she picked up while young, she has, over many years, chosen to submit her-

self to the discipline of the law, and she has not abused its institutions. I hope she's confirmed.

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# Nevada mines ask state to hold off on newest mercury controls

By Nate Poppino  
Times-News writer

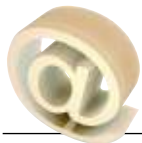
The Nevada Mining Association has asked state regulators to pause and re-examine a plan requiring improved mercury emissions-control equipment at gold mines, citing new possible regulations to be issued by the federal government this summer.

The Nevada State Environmental Commission is slated to discuss the request at a meeting today in Reno.

The request, filed Monday, is based on word that the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency plans to decide on a possible mercury-emissions rule for gold mines in August. The mining group argued that multiple requirements from both state and federal authorities might cause confusion and waste millions of dollars in preventative work.

The debate is important to Idaho because mercury has shown up in a number of reservoirs and lakes, prompting health officials to issue warnings about eating certain types of fish. The Idaho Conservation League has made addressing the neurotoxin a priority, and blames the Nevada mines for much of it.

ICL Program Director Justin Hayes said Tuesday that the petition is simply the mines trying to avoid the mercury regulations now



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that the process will cost them money.

Nevada officials are holding off on any public comment about the petition. But Jill Lufrano, spokeswoman for the Nevada Division of Environmental Protection, said her state in ways can sympathize with mine operators. Officials have no information about what any federal regulation might end up looking like, and as a result can't predict if the state's program will mesh with it, she said. The EPA, she said, hasn't consulted Nevada at all despite the state being the lone one with mercury rules for such mines.

A call to the mining association on Tuesday was not returned.

State and EPA officials weren't sure Tuesday whether Nevada law is allowed to be more restrictive than federal law when it comes to air quality; some states, such as Idaho, are required by their own laws to stick to federal regulations. A 2002 survey by the State and Territorial Air Pollution Program Administrators and Association of Local Air Pollution Control Officials concluded that Nevada was among a number of states allowed to be more stringent.

Hayes suggested that Nevada officials shouldn't worry so much, arguing that

if the state's program is a good one, the EPA is likely to use at least part of it. The EPA's work is a sign that mercury programs are needed in other states, he said — noting possible mines planned for Alaska and other areas.

"The idea that the rest of

the nation doesn't need a rule because Nevada has one is a fallacy," Hayes said.

State officials are certainly taking their own rules seriously. Just two weeks ago, Nevada shut down the Jerritt Canyon Mine after it failed to install new mercury controls

by the end of May. The mine will stay closed until the state attorney general's office decides what the next step should be, Lufrano said.

"The last thing we want to do is shut a mine down," she said. "But the environment comes first."

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## E. Idaho study looks at rebuilding Teton Dam

REXBURG (AP) — State officials say they are close to signing an agreement with the Bureau of Reclamation to study water storage options in southeast Idaho, including rebuilding the failed Teton Dam.

Hal Anderson of the Idaho Department of Water Resources said the study will look at various options in the Teton River basin. The Teton Dam failed spectacularly in 1976, killing 11 people and 18,000 livestock.

Anderson said the state and federal bureau would split the \$800,000 cost of the study to look at ways to add 100,000 acre-feet of water storage in the basin.

An acre-foot is enough water to cover one acre with a foot of water.

"We have a lot of water, just not the infrastructure to manage it," Anderson told the Standard Journal. "We don't want to shut the door on any good ideas."

Lisa Stark of the Bureau of Land Management said that once the agreement is signed, work on the study could begin this summer.

## Pesticide to be used against pine beetle

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — A pesticide used widely in agriculture will be sprayed in parts of western Montana's national forests to fight beetles that have killed vast swaths of pine trees, turning them a shade of red.

Trees in Helena National Forest campgrounds and at trailheads will be sprayed with carbaryl next week if the weather permits, forest officials said Tuesday. The insecticide will also be used in the Beaverhead-Deerlodge, the Lewis and Clark and the Gallatin national forests, said Gregg DeNitto, leader for forest-health protection at the Forest Service regional office in Missoula.

Carbaryl, which goes by the trade name Sevin, will be sprayed from the ground to soak tree trunks. Officials with the Helena forest said public-use areas will be closed for 24 hours before spraying and for 48 hours afterward.

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# Lettuce educate you

## All the shades of salad greens

**By Melissa Davlin**  
Times-News writer

### Red leaf lettuce

Available at M&M Heath Farms  
This red lettuce will add some color to your salad mix. The leaves are more bitter than their green counterparts, so use sparingly.



Photos by MELISSA DAVLIN/Times-News

Carl Hatfield is used to questions about his salad turnips.

Yes, you can use the greens in a salad. No, you don't have to cook the turnips. Try them with a spring mix or in a spinach salad.

Hatfield's offerings at the Twin Falls Farmers Market add to an array of uncommon salad greens that liven up Magic Valley dinner plates.

Forget romaine and iceberg. We're talking about locally grown specialty varieties, like sensapoi and oak leaf lettuce, as well as top-pers like salad turnips and garlic scapes. These new flavors will toss your salad — and your taste buds — in a new way.

The best part: At the market, it's cheap to assemble impressive salads. At Hatfield's booth, for example, four salad turnips go for \$1, and a bunch of garlic scapes also sell for a buck.

These gorgeous greens and others are available from various market vendors around the region; in each case on this page, we simply named the Twin Falls Farmers Market vendor who supplied the sample for our photo shoot.

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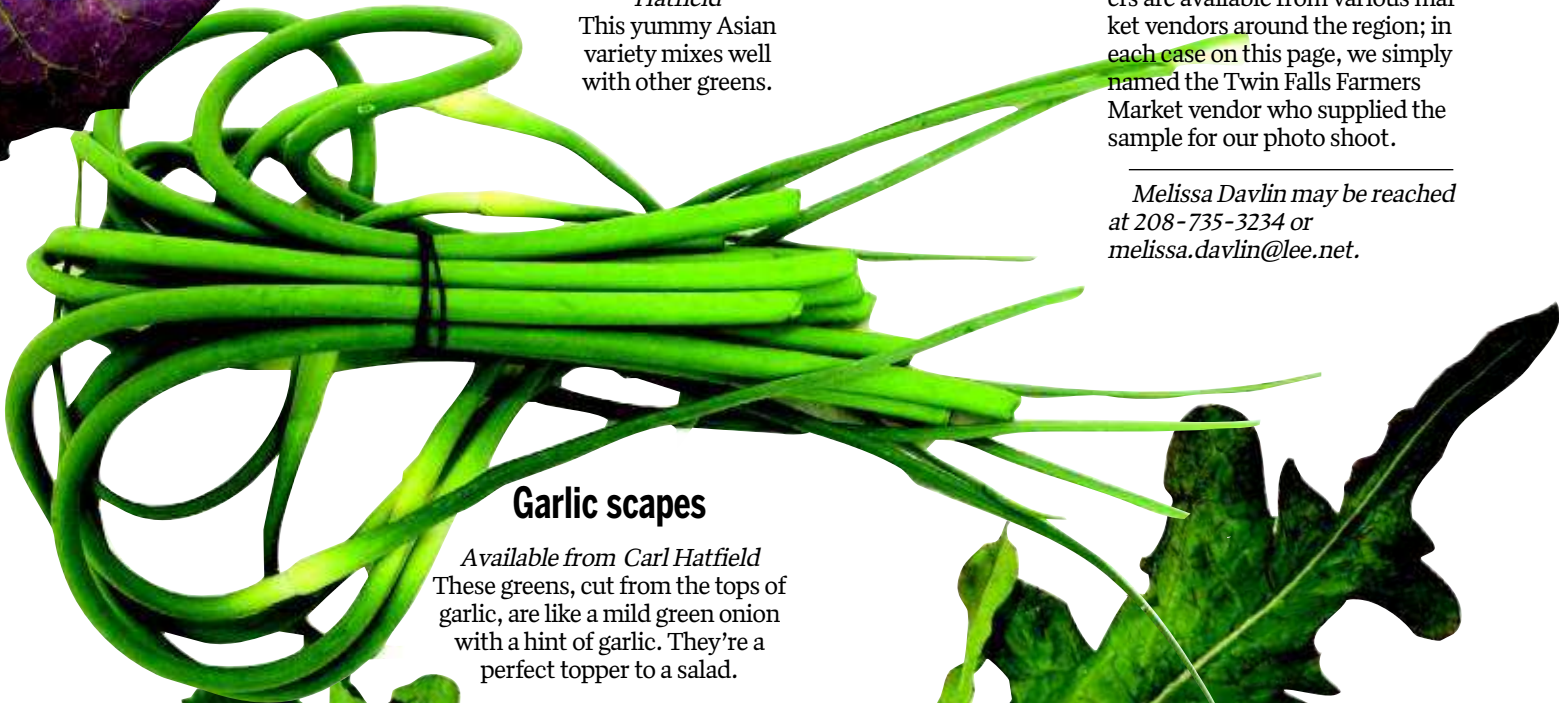
### Sensapoi

Available from Carl Hatfield  
This yummy Asian variety mixes well with other greens.



### Red orach

Available at Wholesome Hill Bread  
Red orach is more mild than other red leaf lettuces, so if you want to add some color to your salad without the bitterness, this is a good bet.



### Garlic scapes

Available from Carl Hatfield  
These greens, cut from the tops of garlic, are like a mild green onion with a hint of garlic. They're a perfect topper to a salad.



### Licorice mint

Available at Wholesome Hill Bread  
This leaf has a strong taste that gives a nice kick to your salad. Don't use too much, though, or you will be overwhelmed by its minty flavor.

### Oak leaf lettuce

Available at M&M Heath Farms  
Another mild, flavorful lettuce that mixes well with other green leaves. The pointy leaves add texture and character to salads.

### Salad turnips

Available from Carl Hatfield  
Not only can you cut up the raw turnips and use them in salad — they're more mild than most store-bought turnips — you can use the greens, which are also sweet and mild.



### Chard

Available from Don Friel  
Lots of people know chard as a great addition to quiches or other cooked vegetable dishes. Try adding it raw to salad, though, and you'll discover a mild, delicate flavor.

### Purple green onions

Available from Mirla Norwood  
The tops of green onions with red-tinged bulbs are sweeter than the tops of their white-bulb counterparts. Cut them up and toss them with your dressing, or use them in the salad itself.



### Warning for the adventurous

Excited to add new greens to your salad? Not so fast. Wait before running into your garden and cutting the green leaves off of your vegetables. Not all greens are safe to eat. Leaves of nightshade vegetables — like tomatoes and potatoes — can cause vomiting, cramps, headaches and, if ingested in large quantities, paralysis. Carrot tops are mildly toxic. So when in doubt, pass it over. Stick with the greens you know are good.

### Get your salad on

Think salads are for rabbits or dieters alone? Think again. This Saturday, Twin Falls Farmers Market vendors will provide samples of salad greens, vegetables, herbs and dressings — everything you need to make a delicious, fresh salad from your favorite local farmers. **Twin Falls Farmers Market's Salad Day:** 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, North College Road, across from Eldon Evans Expo building. Free. Information: 543-4582.

**Your market guide:** The Twin Falls market isn't the only one with delicious veggies, of course. For an interactive map of all south-central Idaho farmers markets and details about their seasons, visit [www.magicvalley.com/farmers\\_market/](http://www.magicvalley.com/farmers_market/).



# Look for coupons in all the right places

When people hear how much money I save each week on my grocery bill by using coupons, there are those who conclude that I must use secret, special coupons that the rest of the world isn't clued into. In one of my coupon classes a woman asked, "Where do you find these coupons? I noticed my friend has different coupons in her paper than I do."

Well, there's a reason for that. Did you know that the coupons you receive in your Sunday newspaper can differ depending on which paper you subscribe to? At times, companies wishing to reach different market areas will offer coupon promotions to specific newspa-



**COUPON QUEEN**  
Jill Cataldo

pers. While all Sunday papers have coupon inserts, the coupons may vary depending on which paper you receive.

I subscribe to two papers on Sunday, our local town newspaper and the big Chicago newspaper. While many times both papers will carry the same coupons, there are also times when one paper will have more or different coupons than another. The fact that different newspapers carry

different coupons is usually — pardon the pun — news to most people.

Obviously, I love coupons, and I enjoy receiving both newspapers on Sunday, not only to keep up on the local and regional news but also to maximize the number of coupons I get each week. Depending on where you live, it may be worth your while to see what coupons are available in each newspaper.

While the newspapers' inserts are always going to be the primary and best source for coupons, another good place to find coupons is on the Internet. Hundreds of product manufacturers and grocery stores themselves offer printable coupons for their products.

Printing coupons from the Internet is easy to do. Browse to the Web site of the manufacturer of the product you're interested in. Look for a link to print coupons and select the ones you would like to print. Some Web sites may ask you to register for a free account. Others may ask you to install their plug-in that will allow you to print their coupons each time you visit. Then, simply click the Print Coupons link, and the coupons will be sent right to your printer. It's good to note, too, that you're allowed to print most Internet coupons twice. Make sure to go back and print another set if you'd like to buy more than one of each item, which is always a

smart idea when the price is low.

Check your store's Web site for coupons, too. Many stores offer printable coupons on their Web sites and some will also offer electronic coupons that you can load to your shopper's discount card digitally, via the store's Web site. This is an even easier way to use coupons since you don't need to print them out at all.

Another great place to find good coupons is in grocery stores themselves. Don't forget to look for coupons in the aisles near the products you're shopping for. There are coupon dispensers and displays throughout the grocery store. You'd be surprised

how many times you might find an item on sale for \$1 ... and a dispenser full of \$1 coupons right above it. Take advantage of both. Remember, pairing a \$1 coupon with a \$1 sale is one of the easiest ways to get groceries for free.

Next week, I'll answer some more questions from readers like you. If you're getting started with coupons or you're a seasoned couponer with a question, please feel free to e-mail it to me at [jill@ctwfeatures.com](mailto:jill@ctwfeatures.com). My answer may appear in a future column.

*CTW Features' Jill Cataldo is a coupon-workshop instructor, writer and mother of three.*

## Not all turkey burgers are healthier

By Jim Romanoff  
For The Associated Press

If you think just because you use ground turkey to make a burger it's automatically healthier, you could be in for a big surprise.

Ground turkey has a reputation for being lean, but there are many varieties available, some with as much as 17 grams of fat in a 4-ounce portion. At that point, you might as well use ground chuck, which is more flavorful and has only 14 grams of fat.

At the other extreme, you'll want to avoid 99 percent lean ground turkey. It produces dry, flavorless patties.

A good compromise is 93 percent lean ground turkey, which has about 8 grams of fat per serving. But even with that amount of fat, a turkey burger can be somewhat lacking in flavor and moisture, so you'll want to make some additions to the meat.

Treating this kind of turkey burger as a tiny meatloaf is a good strategy. Mixing in ingredients such as ketchup, Dijon mustard, chopped onions and fresh herbs will all add moisture and flavor.

Mixing in fresh breadcrumbs helps to cut the fat by padding the meat. They also soak up and retain moisture so it won't cook



AP photo

Not all ground turkey is created equal when it comes to fat content, with some exceeding the fat content of ground chuck. If health and taste are your considerations when making a turkey burger like this Miso-ginger Turkey Burger, look for 93 percent lean ground turkey.

out of the burger while on the grill.

Some recipes even call for adding 1/2 cup of low-fat cottage or ricotta cheese per pound of lean ground turkey

to moisten things up.

This recipe adds flavor with sweet white miso, a nutty, savory Asian paste that's made from fermented rice or barley. Look for it

near the tofu in natural food stores and most larger markets.

Fresh ginger and scallions add even more flavor and moisture, and crispy panko (Japanese-style) breadcrumbs help to lock it all in.

To complete the meal, serve these Asian-style turkey burgers with a side of coleslaw made with rice vinegar and sesame oil dressing.

### MISO-GINGER TURKEY BURGER

Start to finish: 20 minutes. Servings: 4.

- 2 tablespoons sweet white miso
- 1 tablespoon reduced-sodium soy sauce
- 2 teaspoons grated fresh ginger
- 1 pound 93 percent lean ground turkey
- 1/2 cup chopped scallions
- 1/3 cup panko (Japanese-style) breadcrumbs
- 1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper
- Vegetable oil
- 4 whole-wheat hamburger buns
- Salt, to taste

Heat a gas grill to medium-high or prepare a charcoal fire.

In a large bowl, whisk together the miso, soy sauce and ginger. Add the ground turkey, scallions, bread-

crumbs and black pepper. Gently but thoroughly mix together. Shape into 4 patties, each about 3/4 inch thick.

To oil the grill grates, dampen a folded paper towel with vegetable oil, hold it with tongs and rub it over the grates.

Grill the burgers until well browned on the underside, about 4 to 5 minutes. With a metal spatula, turn the burgers over carefully. Grill for another 4 to 6 minutes, or until the burgers reach 165 degrees at the thickest part.

Meanwhile, toast the buns at the edge of the grill. Season the burgers with salt. Dress the burgers with condiments and vegetables as desired.

*Per serving: 323 calories; 90 calories from fat; 10 g fat (3 g saturated; 0 g trans fats); 65 mg cholesterol; 32 g carbohydrate; 28 g protein; 4 g fiber; 1,017 mg sodium.*

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## Enjoy a fine pie made with oysters

By Julie Rothman  
Special to The Baltimore Sun

Jessie Thomas of Ellicott City, Md., was looking for a recipe for oyster potpie. She said that rather than making a traditional oyster stew, she would like to try making a potpie.

Lisa Martin of Finksburg, Md., sent in a recipe for oyster pie that she loves from "Emeril's New Orleans Cooking" by Emeril Lagasse and Jessie Tirsch. The recipe calls for a crust made from scratch but, if you are pressed for time, I see no reason why a packaged piecrust could not be used instead.

### OYSTER PIE

4 strips bacon, chopped  
1 cup chopped yellow onions  
1/2 cup chopped celery

1/2 cup green onions  
2 teaspoons minced garlic  
1 tablespoon Emeril's Essence (seasoning)  
3/4 teaspoon salt  
1/8 teaspoon cayenne  
1/4 cup flour  
1 quart oysters, cut in half if large, well drained with 3/4 cup liquid reserved  
1/2 cup heavy cream  
1 teaspoon fresh lemon juice  
1/3 cup chopped parsley prepared dough for a double-crust, 9-inch pie

Preheat the oven to 375 degrees.

Saute bacon over low heat until rendered and crisp. Remove bacon from pan onto a paper towel and keep bacon fat in pan over low heat. There should be about 1/4 cup bacon fat left in pan; canola oil can be added if you need more.

Add yellow onions and

celery and cook until soft, about 2 minutes. Add green onions, garlic, Essence, salt and cayenne and cook until soft, about 2 minutes.

Add flour and cook, stirring, to make a light roux, about 3 minutes. Add the reserved 3/4 cup oyster liquid, cream and lemon juice, stirring constantly until mixture thickens, 3 to 4 minutes.

Next, add the oysters and cook until the oysters start to curl, about 2 minutes. Remove the mixture from heat and add reserved bacon and parsley; let cool slightly. Transfer 1/2 of the dough to a 9-inch pie pan and form a crust. Set aside.

Pour the oyster mixture into the pie shell and cover with the other half of the dough. Crimp edges to seal and make slits in top to allow steam to escape.

Bake until crust is golden brown and the filling is bubbling, about 30 minutes.

Serves 6.  
*Per serving: 520 calories, 15 grams protein, 33 grams fat, 11 grams saturated fat, 41 grams carbohydrate, 2 grams fiber, 92 milligrams cholesterol, 1,191 milligrams sodium.*



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# JUST IN TIME FOR SUMMER COOKOUTS: The pros and cons of condiments

By Jennifer LaRue Huget  
Special to The Washington Post

When President Obama and Vice President Joe Biden stepped out recently for a couple of burgers, pundits and other observers had a lot to say about the topping each chose. As you'll recall, the president asked for mustard, preferably a Dijon style, while the vice president went for ketchup.

As the rest of the world teased out the political implications, I, of course, got to wondering which was the more nutritious pick. Must be the mustard, I figured. But that question raised others: Is mustard much better than mayo? Does pickle relish — or, to revive an old controversy, ketchup — count as a vegetable?

Now that the cookout season is upon us, I think this is information we can all use. So here's the scoop on the sauces, plus some thoughts on healthful alternatives.

## Ketchup

**What's Good:** A tablespoon of Heinz ketchup has just 15 calories and no fat. Its main ingredient is tomato concentrate made from actual tomatoes, which contain Vitamin C, folate and potassium. As you may already know, processing tomatoes to create products such as ketchup actually concentrates the lycopene therein; studies have found a correlation between lycopene, an antioxidant, and a reduced incidence of cardiovascular disease, some cancers and macular degeneration.

**What's Bad:** Though it doesn't taste all that salty, ketchup has lots of sodium: That single tablespoon delivers 190 milligrams (mg), about 8 percent of the recommended daily limit (between 1,500 and 2,300 mg) for most people. (Yes, Heinz contains high-fructose corn syrup, or HFCS, as do many processed foods. But the latest research suggests that the syrup, though icky in its ubiquity, is no worse for us than regular sugar.)

**What's Better Than Store-Bought:** Homemade ketchup can be made with fresh or canned tomatoes; either way, it will contain about the same nutrients as store-bought, including lycopene. It's typically sweetened with brown sugar, which some may find more palatable than HFCS. Calorie count is about the same for both. But by making your own, you can adjust the salt and sugar levels to your own taste; every teaspoon of sugar you eliminate saves 15 calories from the total recipe.

**Want an Alternative?** Salsa, which recently bypassed ketchup as the nation's top-selling condiment, can be a more healthful choice, particularly if you buy a refrigerated version rather than one sold in room-temperature jars; the latter are more likely to contain added sweeteners and sodium. If you don't mind swapping ketchup's smooth mouth feel for salsa's more crisp texture, you can get a few extra nutritious vegetables — such as sweet and hot peppers and onions — in addition to tomatoes, for fewer calories (about five per tablespoon).

## Mayonnaise

**What's Good:** Mayonnaise is made mostly of eggs and oil; eggs are a

luxury that can be made with fewer than a half-dozen ingredients: eggs, oil, and salt plus some lemon juice or vinegar and, in some recipes, a bit of mustard. Though it's more caloric than store-bought (about 130 calories per tablespoon, according to one recipe), it's so rich, a little goes a long way.

As with ketchup, making mayo at home lets you adjust the salt, and you can choose your preferred oil and use eggs with extra omega-3s. While salmonella contamination from raw eggs is fairly rare these days, it's still a concern, especially for little kids and pregnant women, so using pasteurized eggs might be your safest bet.

**Want an Alternative?** If it's smooth creaminess you're after, why not mash up a ripe avocado and spread it on your burger bun? Avocado, like mayonnaise, is pretty much pure fat (about five grams per tablespoon) — but most of it is oleic acid, the kind that's good for your cardiovascular system. You'll also be getting potassium, which helps regulate blood pressure, and heart-healthy folate, all for about 55 calories per tablespoon.

## Mustard

**What's Good:** Dijon (such as Grey Poupon) and plain yellow (such as French's) mustards both contain mustard seed, which is full of selenium, a nutrient thought to protect against some cancers, and omega-3 fatty acids.

The little seeds are also surprisingly good sources of iron, calcium, zinc,

manganese, magnesium, protein, niacin and even fiber. Plain yellow mustard also features turmeric, a spice common to Indian cooking that has recently received attention in the West for its anti-inflammatory properties. Neither has any fat, and both kinds are low in calories: Dijon has about the same as ketchup, 15 per tablespoon, and yellow mustard boasts zero per serving!

**What's Bad:** Dijon has lots of sodium: 360 mg per tablespoon. Yellow has 165 mg.

**What's Better Than Store-Bought:** Mustard recipes abound and allow you to adjust seasonings (including sodium) and how coarse your mustard will be. Aside from that, though, there's no real nutritional advantage to making your own.

**Want an Alternative?** Since mustard is already so healthful, why bother?

## Pickle relish

**What's Good:** Despite being sweetened with HFCS, pickle relish is low in calories: just 10 per tablespoon. It's also lower in sodium than you might expect, with just 85 mg in that tablespoon.

**What's Bad:** The artificial color can make it look kind of creepy, but the only concern — and it's a minor one — in that bottle of Claussen's is the sodium benzoate, to which some people have allergic reactions.

**What's Better Than Store-Bought:** You can whip up a batch of pickle relish (using store-bought pickles or ones you've canned yourself) in no time, and the fresh peppers and onions you use

will add vitamins and other nutrients. Plus, homemade relish is much more appetizing in appearance than the eerie-green glop you buy at the store.

**Bonus:** Some recipes call for mustard seed — and you already know how

healthful that is!

**Want an Alternative?** Try sauerkraut. This pungent pickled cabbage provides a bit of fiber and a little bit of Vitamin C for just 2.5 calories per tablespoon; its sodium content, at 90 mg per tablespoon, is comparable to relish's.



good source of alpha-linolenic acid, an omega-3 fatty acid that appears to promote cardiovascular health. Look for mayo made with olive or canola oil, both of which are also good for your heart. Don't worry much about the cholesterol: Even full-fat mayo has just five milligrams per tablespoon, and the Hellman's variety made with canola oil has no cholesterol. Canola-based mayo also provides six grams of calcium and 6 percent of the government-established daily value of Vitamin E per tablespoon plus 25 percent of the daily value for alpha-linolenic acid.

**What's Bad:** Full-fat mayonnaise has about 90 calories per tablespoon and 10 grams of fat; the same amount of a reduced-fat variety has 35 calories and 3.5 grams of fat. And watch out for the sodium: 130 mg per tablespoon.

**What's Better Than Store-Bought:** Homemade mayonnaise is a creamy

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### COMMUNITY STAR NOMINATION FORM

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Please complete this form, along with a brief paragraph (100 words or less) explaining why your nominee should be recognized as Magic Valley Bank's Community Star. All entries should be delivered to the Magic Valley Bank branches by June 22nd. A local selection committee will select the Community Star before July 9th, 2009.



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BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

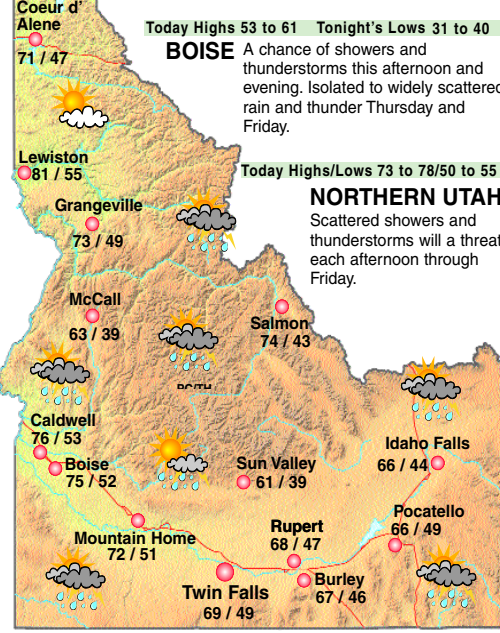
Today: Isolated afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the 60s. Tonight: Maybe an evening storm, otherwise partly cloudy. Lows in the 40s. Tomorrow: Scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs in the 60s.

ALMANAC - BURLEY

Table with 2 columns: Temperature and Precipitation. Rows include Yesterday's High/Low, Normal High/Low, Record High/Low, and Avg. Water Year to Date.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Each afternoon and evening through Friday there will be a threat of showers and thunderstorms. Overnight skies will be partly cloudy.



Yesterday's State Extremes - High: 78 at Lewiston Low: 25 at Stanley 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

Forecast table for Twin Falls from Today to Sunday, including icons for weather conditions and high/low temperatures.

Yesterday's Weather

Table showing weather data for various cities including Boise, Coeur d'Alene, and Idaho Falls.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Table with 4 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, and Barometric Pressure. Rows include Yesterday's High/Low, Normal High/Low, Record High/Low, and Avg. Water Year to Date.

Moon Phases table showing Last, New, First, and Full moon dates.

Moonrise and Moonset table showing times for Today, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

Table with 2 columns: Sunrise and Sunset, and Pollen Count. Rows include Today, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table showing weather forecasts for various regional cities like Boise, Bonners Ferry, and Challis.

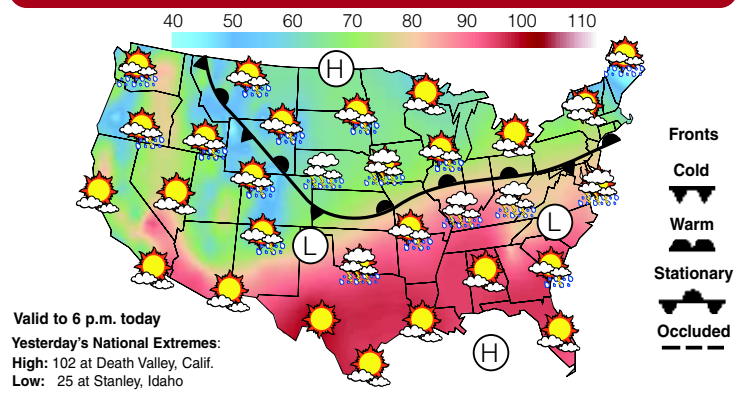
NATIONAL FORECAST

Table showing weather forecasts for various national cities like Atlanta, Baltimore, and Chicago.

WORLD FORECAST

Table showing weather forecasts for various international cities like Acapulco, Athens, and Beijing.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



Gregg Middlekauff's Quote of the Day: Success is not measured by what a person accomplishes, but by the opposition they have encountered, and the courage with which they have.

Vegan sandwich is light, satisfying

This vegan sandwich is bright and light, super-garlicky and satisfying. It demonstrates the smart technique of toasting one side of each slice of bread, then using those sides on the inside of the sandwich. It keeps the sandwich filling from making the bread soggy and presents the soft sides for that initial bite.



one side 2 to 3 strips roasted red bell pepper (see note; may substitute jarred roasted peppers, drained) 4 pitted kalamata olives, cut in half 3 slices lemon confit 6 whole flat-leaf parsley leaves Freshly ground black pepper

Combine the chickpeas, dried herbs, shallot, garlic, salt to taste and oil in the bowl of a food processor; pulse for 30 seconds or so or until the mixture is spreadable yet still chunky. Spread the mixture on the toasted side of one slice of bread. Top with the following ingredients, in order: the roasted peppers, olives, slices of lemon confit and parsley. Season with black pepper to taste.

Combine the shallots and garlic in a small bowl. Combine the salt and sugar in a separate small bowl. Arrange a layer of lemon slices in the bottom of a medium container with a lid, making sure not to overlap the slices. Sprinkle the lemons first with a little of the shallot-garlic mixture, then with some of the salt-sugar mixture. Repeat to use all the slices, layering them in several stacks and sprinkling them alternately with the 2 mixtures until the final lemon slices are topped with the last of the shallot-

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Business

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## Cash for clunkers

Democrats undecided on plan to boost car sales

By Ken Thomas  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Consumers could receive rebates of up to \$4,500 for turning in their gas-guzzling cars and trucks for more fuel-efficient vehicles under a House proposal.

President Obama has urged Congress to approve consumer incentives for new

car purchases as part of the government's efforts to reorganize General Motors Corp. and Chrysler LLC through the bankruptcy courts.

The House proposal set for a floor vote Tuesday is aimed at stimulating car sales during a bleak period for the auto industry while increasing the nation's fleet of cars that get more miles to

the gallon. GM and Chrysler have received billions of dollars in government aid, but the entire auto industry has watched car sales plummet during the past year. In May, overall sales were 34 percent lower than a year ago.

The vehicle scrappage bill has been under negotiations for months as lawmakers try to find a solution that boosts car sales while providing

environmental benefits. Proponents have pointed to similar programs in Europe that have enhanced auto sales.

Separately, House and Senate appropriators were discussing providing \$1 billion to a supplemental war funding bill for the "cash for clunkers" program, which

See **CARS**, Business 2

## New license requirements issued for Idaho mortgage sellers

The Associated Press

BOISE — New federal rules adopted earlier this year by Idaho lawmakers set higher standards for people who claim to be able to help homeowners with their mortgages.

The rules begin July 1 and are an attempt to prevent mortgage scams.

The rules require mortgage brokers and loan originators to score at least 75 percent on a national test on mortgage-related laws, ethics and products to get a state license.

Those wanting a license will also have to undergo an FBI criminal background check with fingerprinting,

and have no felonies within the past seven years.

And by next year, consumers looking for a home loan will be able to use the new National Mortgage Licensing System and Registry to check on the background of mortgage sellers.

"It's an excellent plan," Dennis Harvey, a licensed loan originator with First Mortgage Co. of Idaho in Nampa, told the Idaho Statesman. "The problem is without this national system, the bad guy in one state could transfer to another state and continue his shenanigans."

See **MORTGAGE**, Business 2

## New business owner hopes sales take flight



BLAIR KOCH/For the Times-News

Barbara Hepworth, right, nuzzles with Brady, a 2-year-old green-winged Macaw for sale at Bird Haven, which Hepworth recently opened.

## Local entrepreneur employs passion for birds

By Blair Koch  
Times-News correspondent

Instead of door bell or chimes stating their arrival, the birds at Bird Haven give shoppers quite a welcome.

That's because Barbara Hepworth, the owner of Bird Haven at 132 Main Ave. S. in Twin Falls, is putting her passion for birds to work — by starting her own business.

"They're usually quiet but when someone comes in they get excited," Hepworth said. "I always hoped I'd start a business. I just thought it would have been sooner than my mid-60s, but that's okay."

The birds' squawking drew in a family from Burley who were excited to see the

store open. Bird Haven is the only independently owned small retailer of live birds in Twin Falls.

"They're sure neat to watch, very pretty," said Shannon Hartle, who visited the store with her husband and three children.

The family doesn't own any birds — yet.

"We're just looking now but who knows?" said husband Steve Hartle.

As the family scuttles out the door 2-year-old Brady, a

green-winged macaw, signals their departure with a "hello Brady!"

"He does that every time anyone leaves," said Hepworth.

Brady is just one of many exotic birds at the store. He keeps a close watch on visitors, has a limited vocabulary and can even laugh.

He's one of the higher-end birds for sale at the store but his \$1,600 price is competitive with what other breeders

charge, Hepworth said.

"Since I have breeding pairs at home I'm not purchasing babies and birds to sell. I don't have that expense and can keep my costs down," she said.

Her other expenses include \$700 for rent and nominal utility fees. While she'd like to expand the operation, Hepworth is able to run it entirely herself.

Hepworth, 66, has been breeding a variety of exotic birds for years. Her passionate hobby quickly grew from a corner to filling a three-car garage. A brood started with a pair of finch swelled with cockatiels, parakeets and macaws.

She would have been

"I always hoped I'd start a business. I just thought it would have been sooner than my mid-60s, but that's okay."

—Barbara Hepworth, owner of Bird Haven in Twin Falls

See **BIRDS**, Business 2

## Former AT&T CEO to become new GM chairman

By Tom Krisher  
Associated Press writer

DETROIT — A former CEO and chairman of telecommunications giant AT&T Inc. will lead General Motors Corp.'s board after it emerges from bankruptcy protection, GM said Tuesday.

Edward Whitacre Jr., 67, eventually will replace Kent Kresa, who will remain GM's interim chairman until the reorganized automaker emerges as a new company that's majority-owned by the U.S. government.

Whitacre was chairman and chief executive of AT&T and its predecessor

companies from 1990 to 2007. During his tenure, he led the company through several acquisitions and sales.

Whitacre sits on the boards of Exxon Mobil Corp. and the railroad company Burlington Northern Santa Fe Corp.

GM says Whitacre will join the nucleus of a new GM board that will include Kresa and current members Philip A. Laskawy, Kathryn V. Marinello, Erroll B. Davis Jr., E. Neville Isdell and CEO Fritz Henderson.

The remaining six members of the current GM board will "most likely

See **GM**, Business 2



AP file photo

Edward Whitacre Jr., then chairman and CEO of AT&T, delivers a keynote speech during the TelecomNEXT convention in Las Vegas in March 2007. Whitacre eventually will replace Kent Kresa, who will remain GM's interim chairman.

## 10 big banks get OK to repay \$68B in bailout money

Banks hoping to escape gov't restrictions

The amounts the banks could have to repay:

\$25 billion	\$10 billion	\$10 billion	\$6.6 billion	\$3.6 billion	\$3.4 billion	\$3.1 billion	\$3 billion	\$1.6 billion	\$2 billion
JPMorgan	Morgan Stanley	Goldman Sachs	U.S. Bancorp	Capital One	American Express	BB&T	Bank of New York Mellon	Northern Trust	State Street

By Daniel Wagner  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The Treasury Department has approved 10 of the nation's largest banks to repay \$68 billion in government bailout money.

The department on Tuesday

said the banks, which were not named, will be allowed to repay the money they received from the \$700 billion Troubled Asset Relief Program created by Congress last October at the height of the financial crisis.

The banks have been eager to get out of the program to escape government restrictions such as caps on executive compensation.

All eight banks that took TARP money and last month passed government "stress tests" con-

firmed that they received permission to repay the bailout funds. They are: JPMorgan Chase & Co., American Express Co., Goldman Sachs Group Inc., U.S. Bancorp, Capital One Financial Corp., Bank of New York Mellon

Corp., State Street Corp. and BB&T Corp.

Morgan Stanley did not pass the government test, but on Tuesday said it had raised enough

See **BAILOUT**, Business 2

### STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

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Re-Roof Raft River Elementary

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids will be received by the Board of Trustees of Cassia Jt. School District No. 151, Cassia, Oneida, and Twin Falls Counties, Idaho to re-roof Raft River Elementary School in Malta, Idaho.

Bid documents can be obtained at the Cassia Jt. School District Office, 237 East 19th Street, Burley, Idaho 83318 or by calling (208) 878-6600 between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. A five (5) percent bid bond is required.

Sealed bids will be received at the Cassia Jt. School District Office, 237 East 19th Street, Burley, Idaho 83318 until 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, June 17, 2009 at which time bids will be opened and publicly read aloud.

The Board of Trustees shall have the right to waive formalities and irregularities in a bid received and to accept the bid which, in the District's judgment, is in the District's best interests.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Idaho Code 45-1506 Today's date: May 11, 2009 File No.: 7261.26216 Sale date and time (local time): September 10, 2009 at 11:00 AM Sale location: outside the main entrance of the Minidoka County Courthouse, 711 'G' Street Rupert, ID 83350

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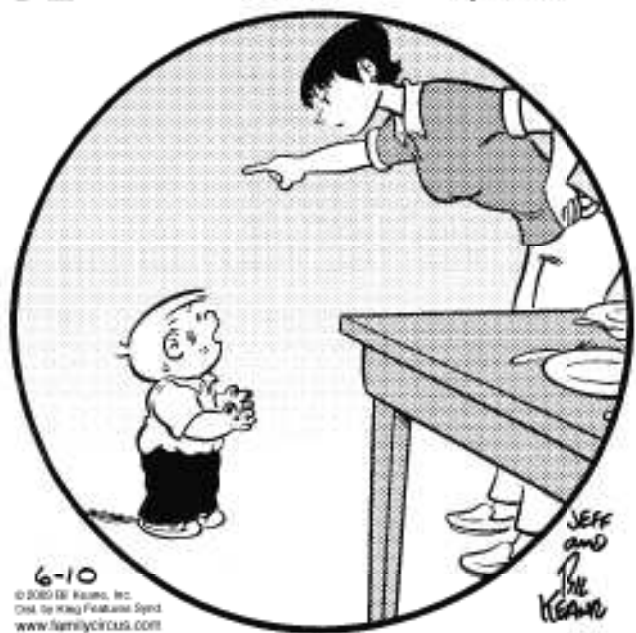
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# Philanderer's wife invites mistress to be her guest



DEAR  
ABBY  
Jeanne  
Phillips

DEAR READERS: In my many years of involvement with this column (and before), I have heard some creative name-calling and may have even indulged in a few choice words myself. But your scatological creativity in describing "The Other Woman, Anywhere, USA" (March 11) singed my eyebrows to the roots. Some readers thanked me for my reply. Others felt I was too easy on the letter writer. And others... well,

**Read on:**  
**DEAR ABBY:** My husband "works long hours" and frequently attends evening "meetings" or "stag functions." He is "too tired" to notice my negligence and perfume and "too busy" to meet me for lunch or respond to my loving e-mails. When I'm not at my full-time job, I'm the one washing his left-over dishes and dirty socks, cleaning toilets, fixing torn screens, preparing the dry-wall our kids damaged, unclogging drains and doing the other minor repairs.

He says there's no money for a night out, yet I find dinner receipts for two in his dirty clothes. (The income I bring in must make SOME difference.) I go to bed alone and starved for sex more nights than I can count. Is this the intact marriage "Other Woman" is trying to preserve? She gets the perks while I'm picking up the dirty towels.

Please, TAKE him! Give me my child support and alimony and YOU support this "wonderful" man.

Clean up after him and then see how much "quality time" you enjoy, Sweetie!

— THE WIFE  
BACK HOME

**DEAR ABBY:** May I offer a different perspective? I have more respect for a man who sticks with his family and remains in the house providing support and raising his kids, but finds a sexual relationship outside the home. You want to know what I think is really toxic? A man who stays married and celibate, just letting his resentment fester and build. Try walking a mile in someone else's shoes before passing judgment, lady!

— MALE READER  
IN THE USA

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a child of an unfaithful marriage. As a pre-teen and teen I often cried and prayed to God for my parents to divorce. Children know when a marriage isn't right. I still mourn for the well-adjusted adult I might have become if I'd had two honest and separate but happy households in which to grow up.

How convenient of "Other Woman" to blame affairs on the wives while overlooking the husband's part in the demise of the marriage. It baffles me that she believes she knows the whole story

about her lover's marriage. Please tell her that the only "best friend" her lover has is himself.

— ANOTHER  
PERSPECTIVE IN OHIO

**DEAR ABBY:** I was "The Other Man" for 30 years. I was a teenager and still in high school when I met "Sue." She was in her 20s, gorgeous, and I was earning money mowing lawns. I was a virgin. It started with me rubbing suntan lotion on her back. Her husband was in the military.

One day she told me she was lonely because her husband was gone so much and their 5-year-old was in kindergarten. She asked me to be her "special friend." After high school she paid for me to go to trade school. For 29 years I followed her wherever the military sent her husband. I even had a vasectomy so I wouldn't get her pregnant. I lived my life for her.

Her husband has now retired from the military. She has time for me now maybe once a month. What we had is fading more each week. She is my first and only love, and I'll never find anyone to love as I have loved her, or father children of my own. Is my life worth living?

— DEPRESSED  
OUT WEST

**DEAR DEPRESSED:** Yes, but it may take counseling to help you realize it. Please don't wait. Your life is worth living. The ability to father a child is not the most important quality many women want in a husband.

**IF JUNE 10 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** Develop a capacity for patience and work on creating a sense of security during the next few months. You will become more self-disciplined and organized in the year ahead and because you are diligent about your obligations, you can reap some substantial and permanent rewards by the end of the year. You must fight against inertia and remain responsible even in the face of hostility or unfairness from authority figures. Circumstances change for the better by the middle of August and you can be successful with the various things that trigger your enthusiasms through November. That is the ideal time to launch a new project, make life-altering decisions or ask for favors as success and a positive outcome is almost guaranteed.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** You won't lose out by holding out. Rather than settling for the status quo or the least troublesome solution, you should find some way to hold off on making your final decision. Something better is coming.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Drag your feet. Someone might urge you to make a change or to volunteer for extra responsibilities. Take your time and devote extra thought before you just jump in headfirst on new projects or expenses.

**GEMINI (May 21-June**

## HOROSCOPE

Jeraldine  
Saunders

**20):** Be willing to conform and adjust to changing conditions. Even granite is shaped by the forces and pressures of wind and water. Conditions that seem absolute and permanent might be slowly shifting.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Rest easy with receptivity. You won't get taken to the cleaners if you are willing to listen. You will hear the truth and sense falsehoods. Don't challenge half-truths or lies, but simply gather data.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Don't let hidden fears undermine your confidence or your success. Your finances are an integral part of your life and making a change due to apprehensiveness could send you backward instead of forward.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Don't persist in reviewing and rehashing past events that are linked to bad feelings. Those events will continue to make you feel inadequate and can stop you from doing the things you want to do.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** See no evil; hear no evil; speak no evil. There is often a desire to "monkey see, monkey do" but if you imitate someone who is doing

something wrong that doesn't make it right. Stand on principles.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Just because it works doesn't mean it is worthy of your interest or energy or that it is a viable solution for today's problem. What has always worked in the past isn't necessarily the answer to today's dilemma.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Conquer contention. Visualize a good feeling, such as the day you won the spelling bee or the last sale you made, and then amplify it. Do the easy crossword puzzle so you experience success.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Sleep on it. If you must make a crucial decision, it is best to wait until doubts and suspicions are driven away by facts. Some of your worries could prove to be completely unfounded and pointless.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** There was more than one apple on the tree when Eve grabbed one. If face a decision that requires choosing the lesser of two evils, search for a more beneficial, less obvious, solution.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Worrywarts waste worthy time. Hang loose and deal with each problem only if, and when, it arises. If you anticipate problems that never manifest themselves, you might be surprised when there aren't any.

Today is Wednesday, June 10, the 161st day of 2009. There are 204 days left in the year.

**Today's Highlight:**  
On June 10, 1935, Alcoholics Anonymous was founded in Akron, Ohio.

**On this date:**  
In 1865, the Richard Wagner opera "Tristan und Isolde" premiered in Munich.

In 1907, 11 men in five cars set out from the French embassy in Beijing on a race to Paris. (Prince Scipione Borghese of Italy was the first to arrive in the French capital two months later.)

In 1940, Italy declared war on France and Britain; Canada declared war on Italy.

In 1942, the Gestapo massacred 173 male residents of Lidice, Czechoslovakia, in retaliation for the killing of a Nazi official.

## TODAY IN HISTORY

In 1964, the Senate voted to limit further debate on a proposed civil rights bill, shutting off a filibuster by Southern senators.

In 1967, the Middle East War ended as Israel and Syria agreed to observe a U.N.-mediated cease-fire.

In 1977, James Earl Ray, the convicted assassin of civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., escaped from Brushy Mountain State Prison in Tennessee with six others; he was recaptured June 13.

In 1978, Affirmed won the Belmont Stakes and with it, horse racing's Triple Crown.

In 1982, the play "Torch Song Trilogy" by Harvey Fierstein, opened on Broadway.

In 1985, socialite Claus von Bulow was acquitted by a jury in Providence, R.I., at his retrial on charges he'd tried to murder his heiress wife, Martha "Sunny" von Bulow.

**Ten years ago:** Yugoslav troops departed Kosovo, prompting NATO to suspend its punishing 11-week air war. The Supreme Court ruled, 6-3, that Chicago went too far in its fight against street gangs by ordering police to break up groups of loiterers.

**Five years ago:** Singer-musician Ray Charles, known for such hits as "What'd I Say," "Georgia on My Mind" and "I Can't Stop Loving You," died in Beverly Hills, Calif., at age 73.

**One year ago:** A Sudanese jetliner skidded off a runway and crashed into airport lights after landing in Khartoum, killing 30 people.

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AMERICAN LEGION BASEBALL

# Sneed powers T.F. past Jerome

By David Bashore  
Times-News writer

JEROME — There are some days when a pitcher only needs one pitch working to get through a game. Tuesday was one of those days for Twin Falls righty Zeb Sneed. Hammering away with a steady diet of 90-or-so mph fastballs, Sneed struck out 10 Jerome batters and allowed just one hit and walked one as the Cowboys took a 10-0, five-inning win over the Jerome Cyclones in American Legion Baseball Class AA Area C action. It was the first of two shutouts for the doubleheader. Sneed worked in a breaking ball early in the game but largely abandoned it when he realized that the Cyclone batters were

struggling to keep up with the heat. "It was just a straight challenge to the hitters, to see if they could hit it," Sneed said. "When they did hit it, I knew I had the defense behind me to get the outs. It's fun to play baseball like that."

Twin Falls didn't need to hit much in reply, as its patience netted four hit batsmen and countless walks. From there, the odd single plated two or a sacrifice fly or groundout drove in another run.

Jared Jordan and Jacob Coats each had a two-run single for the Cowboys, two of

See **T.F.**, Sports 2

# Green Sox sweep Idaho Falls

By Ryan Howe  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — When Burley received a new pitching machine last week, Green Sox catcher Kody Moon broke it in by spending four hours in the batting cage and has used it every day since.

Judging by his current hot streak at the plate, the new machine was worth the investment.

Moon continued his terrific start to the American Legion Baseball Class AA season, helping Burley sweep the Idaho Falls Rangers in an Area C doubleheader Tuesday, 9-0 and 9-8.

"You just get hot as a batter, and when you're hot you don't want to stop. That's how I feel right now!"

— Kody Moon

Moon batted a combined 5-for-7 with three doubles, a triple and an inside-the-park home run.

"Right now I'm swinging pretty good, so hopefully (the extra work with the new pitching machine) is paying off," Moon said. "You just get hot as a batter, and when you're hot you don't want to stop. That's

See **SOX**, Sports 2

## Locals selected for all-star football games

Times-News

Twenty-seven District IV football players were selected to the WannaPlayCollegeSports.com All State Game, a series of three all-star games to be played June 20 at Holt Arena in Pocatello.

The three-game series features a "futures" game, which features freshmen-to-be from around the state, as well as two senior games, one for Classes 1A to 3A and another for 4A and 5A. Each format is a Treasure Valley team against a team from the rest of the state.

Eleven incoming freshmen from District IV were named to the Team Idaho roster, including four who will attend Twin Falls next year. Glens Ferry and Castleford each had two selections, to go with one each from Minico, Burley and Richfield.

In the senior games, there were four selections from Kimberly, three from Minico, two each from Jerome and Declo, and one each from Filer, Lighthouse Christian, Carey, Raft River and Oakley.

**2009 WannaPlay CollegeSports.com All State Games**

At Holt Arena, Pocatello Saturday, June 20  
Eighth-grade game (incoming freshmen): 11 a.m.  
District IV representatives: Jason Byce, Twin Falls; Thomas Corr, Twin Falls; Pepper Janousek, Glens Ferry; Jordan Browning, Minico; Tyler Zimmer, Castleford; Hunter Waters, Twin Falls; Chris Dayley, Burley; Logan Rector, Castleford; D'Kota Millburn, Richfield; Brad Lucas, Twin Falls; Rue Case, Glens Ferry.  
Class 1A-3A game: 2 p.m.  
District IV representatives: Brian Babbitt, Oakley; Nathan Hughes, Filer; A.J. Schroeder, Kimberly; Eric Stradley, Kimberly; Heith Adamson, Carey; Eric Marvin, Kimberly; Tanner Field, Declo; Ryker Fairbanks, Lighthouse Christian; Jamie Folk, Kimberly; Rich Mahoney, Declo; Bridger Barrett, Raft River.  
Class 4A-5A game: 5 p.m.  
District IV representatives: Landon Barnes, Minico; Skylar Morgan, Minico; Jordan Reed, Minico; Zach Ingraham, Jerome; Kevin Williams, Jerome.

NBA FINALS

# MAGIC TOUCH

## Orlando shoots 63 percent to get back in Finals series

By Tom Withers  
Associated Press writer

ORLANDO, Fla. — Missing for two games, Orlando found its Magic touch.

Making easy shots and tough ones from everywhere, the Magic won their first game in two visits to the NBA finals as Dwight Howard and Rashard Lewis scored 21 points apiece in a 108-104 victory over the Los Angeles Lakers in Game 3 on Tuesday night to pull within 2-1.

Orlando shot a finals record 63 percent — including another finals record 75 percent in the first half — to snap a six-game finals losing streak and avoid falling into an 0-3 hole that no team in postseason history has been able to escape.

Kobe Bryant, seeking a fourth title and his first since 2002, scored 31 points for the Lakers but the superstar had just 10 points in the second half and went only 4 of 15 from the field after the first quarter. He also missed five free throws, points that could have given the Lakers that 3-0 lead.

Game 4 is Thursday night, and Game 5 — now necessary — will be at Amway Arena on Sunday.

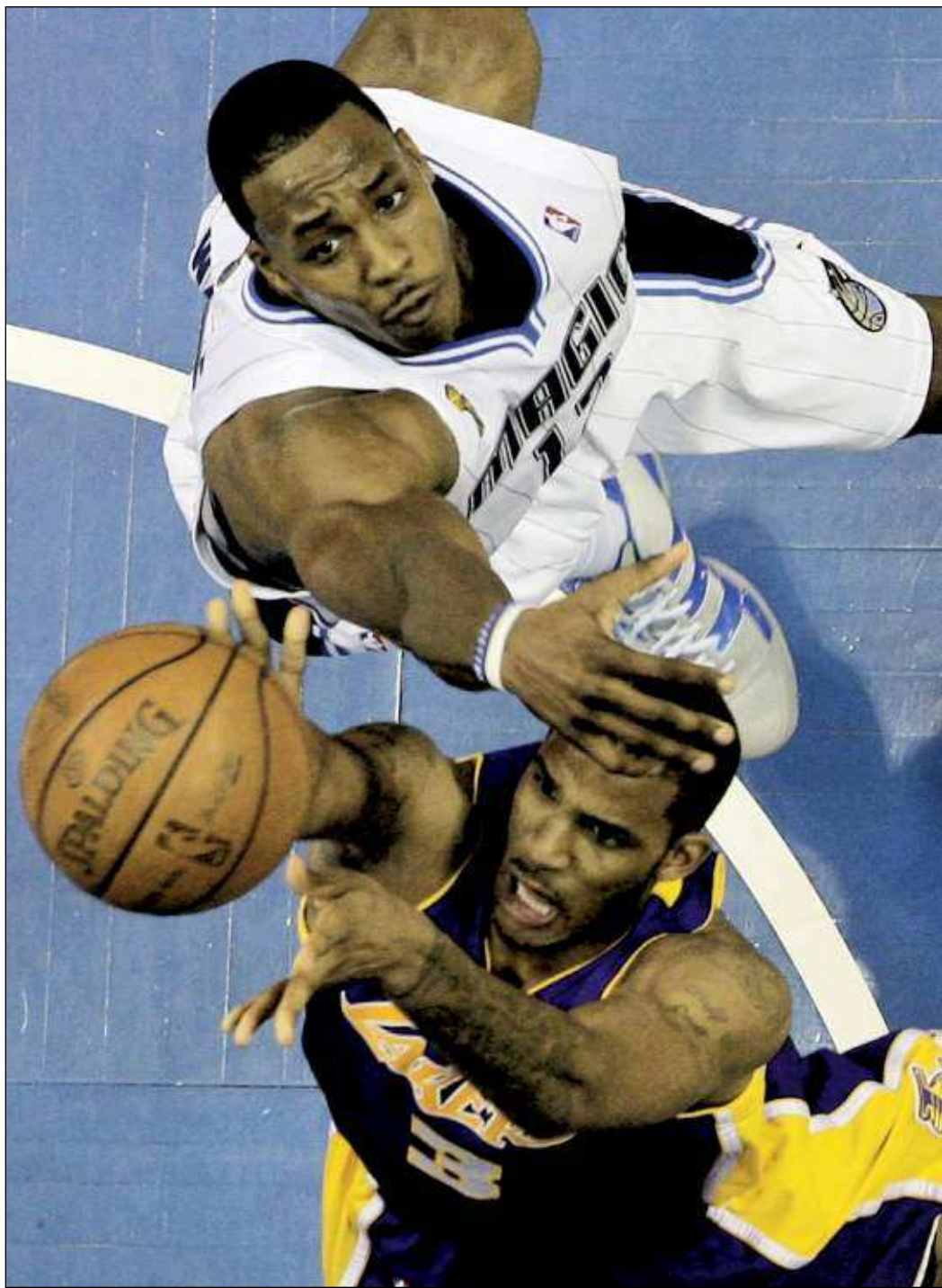
With their season 48 minutes from all but disappearing, the Magic, hosting their first finals game since 1995, had five players score at least 18 points. Rafer Alston, who was just 3 of 17 from the field in the first two games, had 20 and Hedo Turkoglu and Mickael Pietrus 18 each.

"We've got to play like this," Howard said of the balanced scoring. "When guys are attacking we're tough to guard."

"We moved the ball a lot tonight," he said. "We got some good shots. We didn't rush anything."

Pau Gasol scored 23 points but had just three

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AP Photo

Orlando Magic center Dwight Howard, top, defends a shot by Los Angeles Lakers guard Trevor Ariza in the second half of Game 3 of the NBA Finals Tuesday in Orlando, Fla.

# Penguins force decisive Game 7 for Cup

By Alan Robinson  
Associated Press writer

PITTSBURGH — No clincher by the Detroit Red Wings in Pittsburgh, not this time in Game 6. Marc-Andre Fleury wouldn't let it happen as a wildly unpredictable Stanley Cup finals is now going the distance.

Third-line teammates Jordan Staal and Tyler Kennedy gave the Penguins a two-goal lead, and Marc-Andre Fleury held off the defending champion Red Wings repeatedly during a frantic third period as Pittsburgh beat Detroit 2-1 on Tuesday night to tie the finals at three games.

Game 7 is Friday night in Joe Louis Arena, where Detroit is 3-0 in the series but, as the oldest of NHL playoff adages goes, anything can happen when a single game determines who raises a silver trophy.

Fleury, yanked during Detroit's 5-0 blowout in Game 5 after giving up four goals in the second period, regrouped to make 25 saves and



AP photo

Pittsburgh Penguins center Jordan Staal, second from left, is congratulated by Rob Scuderi (4), Tyler Kennedy (48) and Matt Cooke (24) after Staal scored against the Detroit Red Wings in the second period of Game 6 of the Stanley Cup Finals in Pittsburgh on Tuesday.

hold off the Red Wings, who are trying for their fifth Stanley Cup

since 1997 but, if they win it, will do so without a win in Pittsburgh.

"He was unbelievable for us," captain Sidney Crosby said.

The Red Wings won the Cup by taking Game 6 in Pittsburgh 3-2 last year but were denied a second successive clincher there, and on the 25th anniversary of one of the biggest days in Penguins' history: the drafting of Hall of Famer Mario Lemieux in 1984.

No silver trophy, not on this silver anniversary.

"They won more races and more battles, had more play, were on top of us more and kept us to the outside," Detroit coach Mike Babcock said.

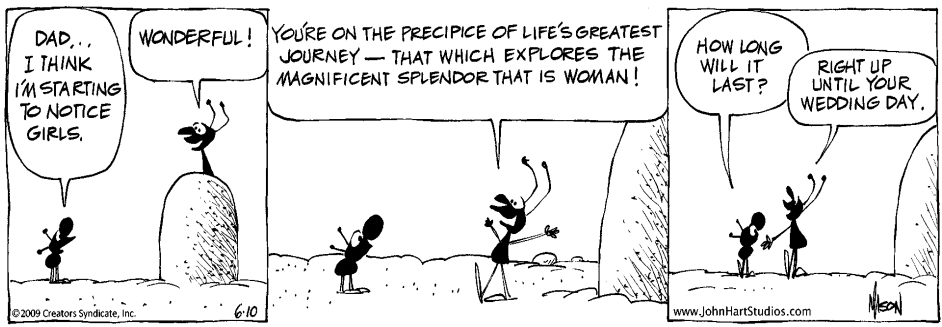
Crosby taped an NHL commercial last summer in which he watched the Red Wings celebrate wildly, then vows that it won't happen again. In nearly identical circumstances, it didn't as the Penguins forced the first Stanley Cup finals Game 7 in their 42-year history.

"We weren't thinking about last year at all," Crosby said. "But now we've got an amazing opportunity!"





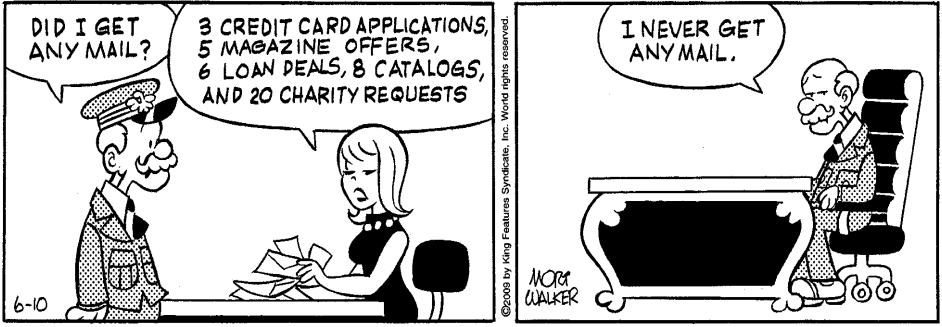
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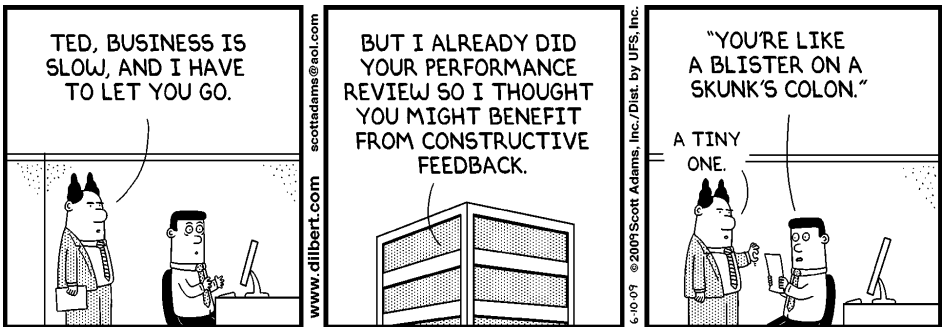
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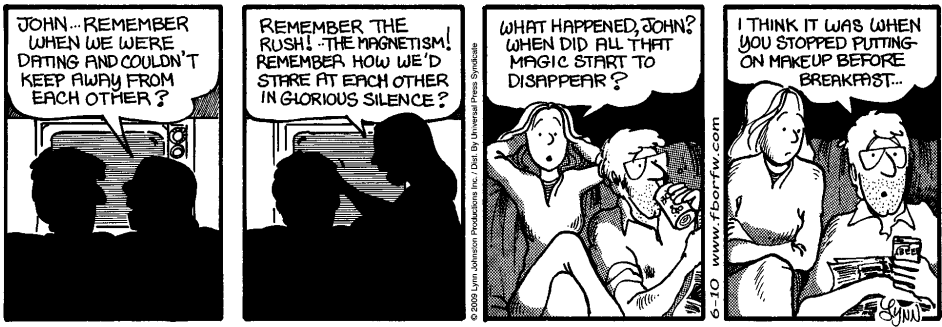
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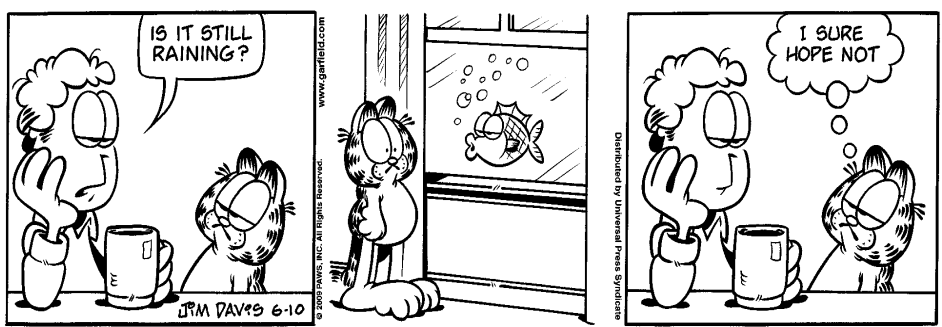
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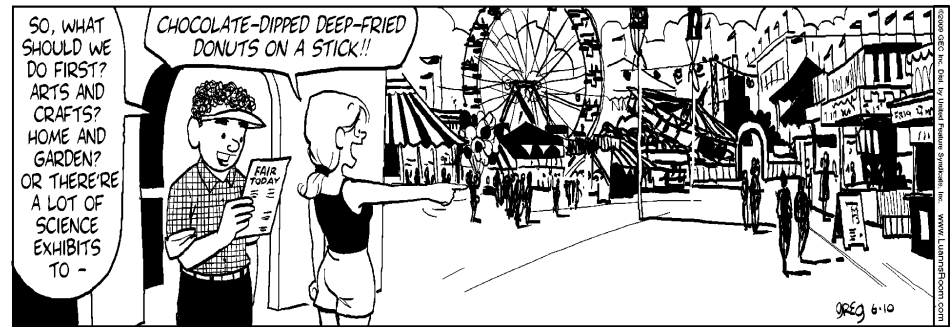
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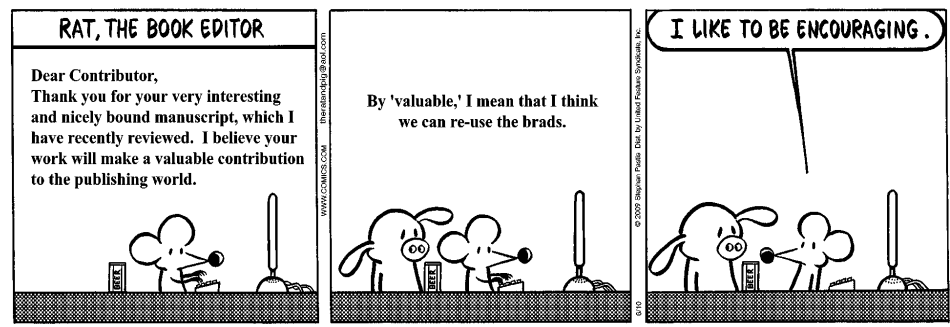
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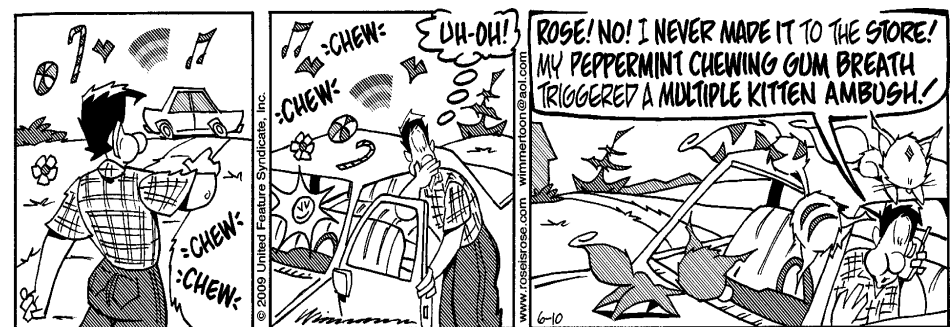
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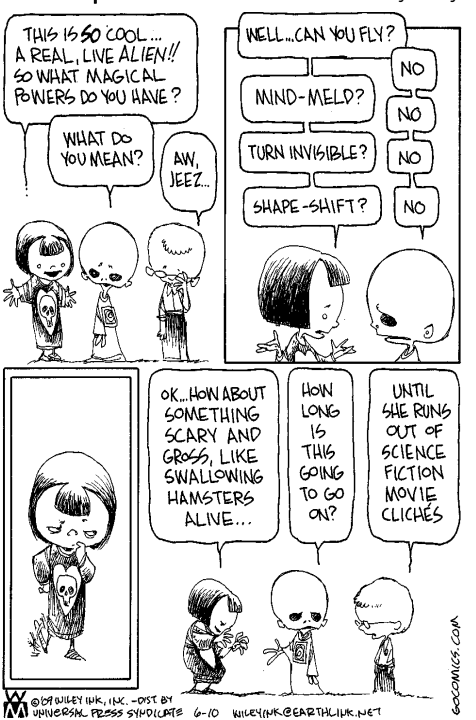
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