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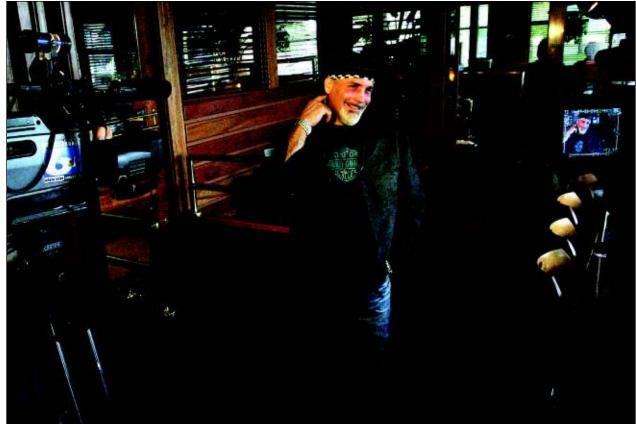
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LONG ROAD to a LONG JUMP



Daredevil Robbie Knievel, son of the late Evel Knievel, meets with media outlets to announce his plans to jump the Snake River Canyon — a feat his father tried and failed at in 1974 — on the Fourth of July weekend in 2011. Robbie Knievel has jumped across a 228-foot section of the Grand Canyon and over stationary objects like buses, but has never attempted to jump the Snake River Canyon.

Knievel, agencies explore possibility of 1974 repeat

By Nate Poppino Times-News writer

At age 48, Robbie Knievel's already pursued his daredevil career longer than his father, the late, famous Evel Knievel.

But there's one jump the younger Knievel hasn't tried. In 1974, Evel Knievel many accounts, chaos to Twin Falls when he attempted and failed to jump the end in 2011. Snake River Canyon on his "skycycle" - essentially a too old to push that 'fire' butlarge rocket.

Knievel asked local-government agencies and tourism

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jump the canyon.

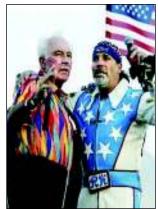
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brought spectacle and, by father's failed feat, with a jump proposed for the same when Twin Falls County site on Fourth of July week-

> "I don't ever think I'll be ton, but let's get it done." after the meeting.

the jump off, including a range of agreements with city, county, state and federal entities. He'll also have to overcome any bad feelings lingering from both his father's visit, when biker groups rioted and Evel allegedly skipped town without paying some debts, and his own attempt in the early '90s to stage a second jump, commissioners threatened to secure a court injunction against him.

A few of the people who attended the private after-Knievel faces a number of Knievel out, though they groups to let him try his hurdles if he's going to pull need more details from him



Courtesy photo

Evel and Robbie Knievel.

before deciding if a jump is permissible.

"It just needs to be managed properly and done right," Twin Falls County Commission Chairman George Urie said.

The jump by Evel Knievel, who died in 2007 at age 69, in many ways put Twin Falls on On Monday, Robbie Robbie Knievel told reporters noon meeting said later that the map. Visitors still ask to they're willing to hear see the dirt ramp that

es on 80 acres south of the

He said he wants to bring

more perspectives to the

commission, returning two-

party solutions to what he

said has long been a single-

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See KNIEVEL, Main 2

BP and other companies point fingers in oil rig blast

By Matthew Daly Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Early finger-pointing erupted Monday among companies involved in the oil rig explosion in the Gulf of Mexico and unstopped leak of millions of gallons of oil, on the eve of the first congressional hearings into the acci-

A top American executive for BP, Lamar McKay, said a critical safety device known as a blowout-preventer failed catastrophically. Separately, the owner of the rig off Louisiana's coast said BP managed it and was responsible for all Tim Probert, said the comwork conducted at the site. A third company defended work that it performed on the deepwater oil well as in flames. Probert said "accepted industry practice" before last month's explosion.

"We are looking at why the blowout preventer did not work because that was to be the fail-safe in case of an accident," McKay, chairman and president of BP America, said in testimony prepared for a Senate hearpreventer failed to operate."

Swiss-based Transocean, member shifted blame to BP.

"All offshore oil and gas begin two days of hearings. production projects begin and end with the operator,

in this case BP," CEO Steven Newman said in his Senate testimony, also obtained by the AP. Newman said BP was responsible for submitting a detailed plan specifying where and how a well is to be drilled, cased, cemented and completed.

Newman also said BP's contractor, Halliburton Inc., was responsible for encasing the well in cement, putting a temporary plug in the top of the well and ensuring the cement's integrity. That cementing process was dictated by BP's well plan, Newman said.

A Halliburton executive, pany safely finished a cementing operation 20 hours before the rig went up Halliburton completed work on the well according to accepted industry practice and at the direction of federal regulators.

The blame-game took hold on Capitol Hill as Congress and federal investigators were to begin a series of hearings in Washington and on the ing Tuesday. A copy of his Gulf Coast. Two Senate testimony was obtained by hearings were set for The Associated Press. Tuesday, and a House hear-"Transocean's blowout ing was scheduled for Wednesday. In Louisiana, The chief executive for near the disaster site, a sixpanel that which owned the oil rig and includes investigators from the blowout preventer, the Interior Department and Coast Guard was to

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Valley High grieves loss of student

By Ben Botkin

Times-News writer

weekend in an accident counseling. after being hit with a tractor.

Valley High, was killed this," he said. Saturday when he fell off with his father, authorities

Sellers' school held a vigil on Sunday night that was attended by nearly 300, his teammates." which included students and parents, said Rod Malone, the principal.

"He was a great kid," he said. "He probably had the most positive outlook on life of anyone."

At the school Sellers played football, basketball and golf.

everybody and tried to look occurred. out for everybody," Malone said.

with their parents and clergy Sunday for guidance before coming to school Valley High School is Monday, Malone said, mourning the loss of one of adding that staff is available its students, who died this for students who need

"We're just trying to get Robert Tayler Sellers of our kids focused and do Eden, 15, a freshman at what we can to get through

Brian Ayers, the school's the tractor he was riding on football coach, said: "He just made you better by knowing him. He was the team's biggest cheerleader. He always found the best in

> On the team, he played tight end, running back and quarterback - wherever he was needed, Ayers said.

> "He saw the silver lining in everything," he said. "He was always optimistic."

Jerome County Sheriff Doug McFall said Monday the incident is considered "He got along with an accident and no crime

Ben Botkin may be Because of the timing, reached at bbotkin@magstudents were able to talk icvalley.com or 735-3238.

Two vie in Democratic primary for T.F. County commission seat

By Nate Poppino Times-News writer

Two Democrats are asking Twin Falls County voters for their support this month, Mikesell.

Gary Eller, 60, and Bill Democratic nod for the District 2 commission seat on May 25. They're joined by four-year term. three Republican candidates;



part of a crowded field the winners of both parties' seeking to replace sitting primaries will face inde-County Commissioner Tom pendent candidate Randy G. Carpenter in November.

Shropshire, 57, both of Twin the county's \$36.9 million 1967 and then left for the Falls, filed to pursue the budget and are currently paid military. He retired from the a little less than \$67,000 yearly. The District 2 seat is a

Eller



Twin Falls airport. In 2008 and 2009 he wrote the "In The Middle" political blog for the Times-News, and said the discussions it led to opened his eyes to the range of political views Magic Valley residents have.

Shropshire

Commissioners oversee Kimberly High School in Army in 1998 and returned to Twin Falls County, where he taught government for three graduated from years in Buhl and now ranch-

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MORNING BRIEFING

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

- Learn how wind turbines work at the College of Southern Idaho's Wind Energy Technology program open house from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. at 496 Madrona St., Twin Falls. You can also find out what CSI students are learning.
- Young thespians can learn about the Summer **Performing Arts** Conservatory Camp at 6:30 p.m. at the St. Thomas Episcopal Church on, 201 Sun Valley Road

W., Ketchum.

• Rain: A Tribute To The Beatles hits the stage at 7:30 p.m. at the Morrison Center for the Performing Arts on the Boise State University campus, 1910 University Drive. Tickets are \$33 to \$48. The band is a great act.

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

Two years after his death, Rupert car designer's legacy fades

pril 23 marked the sixth anniversary of the debut of "American Hot Rod" on The Learning Channel. But most vestiges of Boyd Coddington, the Rupert-born car designer who was its centerpiece, have disappeared.

Coddington and his tense La Habra, Calif., auto workshop were stars of American cable reality television. His crew would take junked cars and transform them into gleaming marvels, or build cars from scratch.

In the show's five years on TLC and the Discovery Channel, Coddington fired or asked for the resignations of 11 employees.

All of which transfixed America. "AHR" was among the highest-rate cable TV shows leading up to Coddington's death from complications of diabetes two years ago.

He didn't leave a will, which forced his widow, Jo, to sell most of his operations and his cars.

"It's heart wrenching," she told the *Orange County Register* of giving up the hot rod enterprise. "It's like getting a divorce."

Now, Jo's only connection to the industry is selling custom wheels on the Internet.

Coddington was born in Rupert 65 years ago, and as a kid in the hot-wheels obsessed 1950s read every car magazine he could get his hands on. He acquired his first rig, a 1931 Chevy truck, at age 13, trading a shotgun for it.

After high school, Coddington went to trade school at Idaho State University and completed a three-year apprenticeship in machining. In 1968, he moved to Southern California — the Mecca of hot-rodding.

He landed a job as a machinist at Disneyland, building hot rods by night.

You DON'T SAY **Steve Crump**

By 1977, he was able to open his own shop, Hot Rods by Boyd, in Cypress, Calif. His business boomed.

At the time Coddington fetched up in SoCal, most hot rods looked like cars the Beach Boys would drive. He cleaned up and streamlined hot-rod designs, making his rods look more like auto classics and less like rolling freak shows.

By 2004, Coddington's 50,000-square foot shop had 70 employees and turned out 12 to 15 hot rods a year for prices that ranged from \$50,000 to \$500,000.

And for half a million dollars, customers expected perfection.

It was a roller-coaster ride, with Coddington making and losing fortunes. But he still showed up for work at 4:30 every morning, and expected the same dedication from his employees.

"We pretty well did all the work on the cars right here in our own shops," he told "Forbes" magazine in 2004.

Coddington was honored as "Hot Rod" magazine's "Man of the Year" in 1988 and inducted into the Speciality Equipment Market Association Hall of Fame in 1995. His vehicles won the Grand National Roadster Show's "America's Most Beautiful Roadster" award seven times.

Jo Coddington's vision was to stay involved in hot rods.

"It was something we were going to do forever," she told the *Orange County* Register.

Now she's not sure how.

Steve Crump is the Times-News Opinion edi-

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

"All Shook Up," production by musical theater troupe JuMP Co., audition scheduling, open to sixth- through 12th-graders, 6 to 9 p.m. at 410-5007, 420-1254 or 731-4655, upcoming auditions are at First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N., Twin Falls, 733-7023.

Let's Dance Club, with line and couples dances, 6 to 10 p.m., Twin Falls Senior Center, 530 Shoshone St. W., \$3, no cost for children younger than age 14 with an adult, 410-5650 or galenslatter.com.

College of Southern Idaho Slam Poetry Club, 7 p.m., Room 232, CSI Student Union Building, 315 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, public welcome, no cost, shereehaggan@eagle-

GRADUATION CEREMONY

Boise State University Twin Falls program graduation ceremony, 30 bachelor's degree graduates and 20 master's degree graduates recognized, 5 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Herrett Center for Arts and Science, Rick Allen Room, north side of campus, Twin Falls, plus a degree hooding ceremony to honor the second graduating class from the Master of Science work program, no cost, 736-2161.

HEALTH AND WELLNESS

"Addiction the family disease and how to find recovery" class session, hosted by Pro Active Advantage in honor of Children's Mental Health Month, 7 to 8 p.m., 215

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University Ave., Gooding, facilitated by Kim Dopson, M.Ed., LPC, MAC, continuing education certificates available, no cost, 539-5090.

LIBRARY

What grows in my garden? story time, toddlers and preschoolers invited with their caregiver to enjoy stories, rhymes, song, and simple craft, 10:30 a.m., Burley Public Library,1300 Miller Ave., no cost, 878-7708 or valerie@bplibrary.org.

Teen Flicks in Yscapes, movie and snacks, 4 p.m., Twin Falls Public Library, 201 Fourth Ave. E., no cost, open to the public, 733-2964 ext. 110.

TFPL Book Club, discussion: "Enchantment" by Orson S. Card, 5:30 to 7 p.m., Twin Falls Public Library, 201 Fourth Ave. E., light refreshments served, no cost, open to public, 733-2964 ext. 109.

Kids Craft week, K-6 graders can pick up craft kits from the youth services desk, during library hours, Twin Falls Public Library, 201 Fourth Ave. E., no cost, open to the public, 733-2964 ext. 110.

MUSEUMS

Faulkner Planetarium "The Planets," 7 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science, north end of the College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, \$4.50 for adults, \$3.50 for senior citizens, \$2.50 for students, 732-

OPEN HOUSE

College of Southern Idaho's Wind Energy Technology program open house, 3:30 to 6:30 p.m., at it's current facility, 496 Madrona St., Twin Falls, refreshments available, visitors will be shown how wind turbines work and what students learn in the CSI program, no cost, 732-6402 or 733-

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Mirela Sulejmanovic by e-mail at mirelas@magicvalley.com; by phone, 735-3278; 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 the event.

Commission

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"If you only have half the equation, you only have half the discussion," he said in reference to budget discussions. "That doesn't mean it's the wrong half."

Long a Republican, Eller severe right turn that left him disillusioned. He's particularly upset with the Republican-dominated Legislature's decision this year to cut education and Health and Welfare budgets to deal with falling revhave given the current tax structure a comprehensive review, Eller said.

If elected, he said, he'd scrutinize the county's property-tax system for questionable exemptions segments of the population nearly are likely under-taxed, he

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said the party has taken a increase wages and diversify the county economy, as he believes agriculture will play less of a role in the future. That said, he wants to preserve more of the area's water supplies for ag use by encouraging people through tax breaks to use native, enues; legislators should low-water landscaping at their homes.

"I believe education is the future of Idaho, not 40 acres and a mule," said Eller, whose wife is a teacher.

Shropshire has run for managed unseat Commissioner He also would work to Hempleman in the 1998 lead to less crime, he said.

general election.

Longview Fibre who used to be active in the state AFL-CIO labor union, he said he wanted to again offer his service to the public and would likely serve only a few years rather than make it a career. "It really is our duty as

citizens of the county to run for something if we have the opportunity," Shropshire He touched on a list of

issues, including the need for the county to expand recycling options and to relieve its overstuffed jail. The crowding issue there the county spent \$149,000 in 2009 to house inmates elsewhere – requires a commissioner before – he broader community stand

"I think we kind of bury A 37-year employee of our heads in the sand if we're not specifically affected," said Shropshire, whose oldest son was once addicted to methamphetamine. He's aware of the many

day-to-day issues he'd have to tackle as commissioner, including mounting indigent costs. He'd also like to bring in new environmentally conscious industries, he said, and wants to prepare the county for facilities such as poultry farms by looking at how other states regulate them. Whoever voters pick will

face a tough road, if history's any judge. The last time a Democrat won a Twin Falls County commission seat was in 1994, when Dennis against drugs and other Maughan prevailed in then-longtime problems, he said. Spending District 3 before switching Marvin more on education will also to the Republican Party four years later.

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McKav, the BP executive. said the company wants answers itself. He disclosed that the company has at least 40 people internally investigating the accident, but he acknowledged that the cause is still a mystery. Transocean has its own investigative team, Newman said.

"We are looking at our own actions and those of our con-Senate testimony. Newman said it makes no

sense to suggest the blowout preventer caused the acci-

dent. He said it was ironic is under investigation, but a pipe to prevent the wall of that attention was being lawsuits filed after the disasfocused on the blowout preventer because at the time of site was finished.

The blowout preventer, made by Houston-based Cameron Inc., is a 450-ton piece of equipment that sits on top of the wellhead during drilling operations. It conremotely in case of an accident or increase in pressure.

"The systems are intended tractors," McKay wrote in his to be fail-safe; sadly and for reasons we do not yet understand, in this case, they were not," McKay said.

ter have alleged it occurred when Halliburton workers the explosion drilling at the improperly capped the well was conducted after the work - a process known as cementing. Halliburton denies wrongdoing.

According to a 2007 study by the Minerals Management Service, an agency within the Interior Department, tains valves that can be closed cementing was a factor in 18 of 39 rig blowouts in the gulf between 1992 and 2006.

Probert of Halliburton said the company had four workers stationed on the rig performing several tasks, including cementing — a process of The cause of the explosion applying cement and water to

the hole from collapsing during drilling. A positive pressure test

was finished to demonstrate the integrity of the cement Probert Transocean, the well owner, decided to continue operating the well after the cement job was completed, he said. Probert said a "negative"

pressure test, which measures the integrity of the casing seal assembly, was conducted by BP at the direction of Transocean and according to requirements of the Minerals Management Service.

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

TWIN FALLS COUNTY MONDAY ARRAIGNMENTS

Manuel Hernandez, 56, Twin Falls; burglary, May 21 preliminary hearing, public defender appointed, \$5,000 bond Johnny Lynn Brashier, 54, Hansen; driving under the influence, May 21 preliminary hearing, \$50,000 bond

Sierra Dawn Grace, 20, Twin Falls; resisting/obstructing, June 22, pretrial, \$1,000 bond, public defender appoint-

Joao Pedro Medina, 24, Buhl; aggravated battery, \$5,000 bond, public defender appointed, May 21 preliminary hearing

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now privately owned, said Shawn Barigar, president and CEO of the Twin Falls Area Chamber Commerce.

Times have changed, Robbie Knievel said, and he believes he'll be able to know more before fully provide Twin Falls a good show and an economic boost without attracting the types of crowds that caused problems before.

His plans are still tentative, he said – he's not skycycle he'll end up riding. But he guessed it will cost him at least \$1 million to build the vehicles and the launch ramp.

After about 40 years as a father's legacy.

Knievel said.

Local officials and Knievel will start down a remains, though the site is long list of steps, Barigar said, including putting together a firm plan of what Knievel wants to do.

event," Barigar said.

meeting said they need to committing. While not against the idea, Urie noted Knievel came across as expecting local agencies to do most of the work. He also said he doesn't believe the county will commit even sure what kind of any money to the event, comparing it to air shows at the Twin Falls airport that have lost money.

Knievel's landing site would likely belong to one of the three Twin Falls either the state of Idaho or daredevil, he said, he feels the U.S. Bureau of Land called to attempt the jump Management. The latter "I'm his son. It was though Twin Falls District repeat of Evel's behavior. 3237.

BLM could just find itself that county ordinances providing wildfire support now contain protections and other backup to its state counterpart. "I don't know enough,"

he said.

While the city of Twin Others who attended the Knievel's plans could be complicated if the land is still privately owned next year. A call to a Utah attorney representing landowner was returned Monday.

> Twin Falls Mayor Don Hall stressed that many issues will need to be addressed before the city can sign off on a jump.

"In concept, we're supportive," he said.

Marvin Hempleman, County commissioners who dealt with Robbie Knievel in the 1990s, said

meant to be," Robbie Director Bill Baker said the But Hempleman noted such as a large-assembly permit. "With the right safe-

guards, I would say let's listen and see what we "This is a very doable Falls plans to acquire the think," said the former 1974 jump site, Robbie commissioner, who was not at Monday's meeting. That's apparently all

Robbie Knievel's asking for right now.

Knievel, who paid a visit to the jump site on Sunday, dismissed his father's old debts as "not my problem." But he otherwise reached out to the community, and noted he's worked through red tape before.

"I'm not here to screw up the town," he said. "God's got my plan."

contributed to this report. Nate Poppino may be

Staff Writer Ben Botkin

that helped define his may require some sort of that back then he was reached at npoppino@ environmental review, largely concerned about a magicvalley.com or 735Three seek GOP nod for

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"We have a sound county,"

work for, and that is the tax-

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Latham Jr.'s pretrial held by phone

Change of venue motion filed in battery case

Times-News

Robert Latham Jr.'s pretrial hearing in a felony domestic battery case unfolded over the phone on Monday rather than in a Twin Falls courtroom, when a date was pushed forward to June, according to court officials.

Jailed since Feb. 14, the to June 28. former car dealer remained in custody Monday at the Twin Falls County Jail on \$520,000 total bond, stemming from charges filed in multiple criminal cases. Charges counts of unemployment order, felony domestic plaints were filed.

battery and three counts of destruction of a telecommunication line.

Judge Michael Crabtree, based in Cassia County, is presiding over the domestic battery case that was set for a pretrial on Monday in Twin Falls. Meeting minutes for the

> phone hearing were not immediately available on Monday afternoon, but according to a clerk at the Cassia County Courthouse Burley, Latham's trial date this

month was moved forward

A change of venue motion filed on May 5 remains pending without a decision yet filed in court records Monday after-

A multimillion-dollar against him include three civil complaint from Key Bank names Latham as a insurance fraud, a charge defendant and remains of conspiracy to obtain pending in court. Latham unemployment insurance Motors in Twin Falls benefits, two counts of closed in 2008 before the violating a no-contact criminal and civil com-



Times-News correspondent

Three Republican candidates will vie for a two-year term on the Lincoln County Commission District 3 seat during the May 25 primary election.

Twenty-three-year incumbent Jerry Nance is running against challengers Carol Boudreau and Garv Russell. Each candidate brings a different platform and vision for governance in Lincoln County.

Aside from his duties as commissioner, Nance, 69, serves as Big Wood Canal transportation specialist at Company board chairman, vice president of the Southern Idaho Solid Waste District Board and as vice chairman

for the Idaho County Risk Management Program. He has operated a Dietricharea ranch most of his life.

business."

come with dedication and experience," he said. "I haven't missed a meeting in 23 years unless I've been on other

Nance

County Care Center since 2005. "I've had people complain that property taxes are too Russell espe-

cially in the city," he said.

Russell is CEO of nonprofit Sims Ambulance, Inc., and serves as president of both Rotary Club.

Foundation and University of Wisconsin Health Institute, which citizens ranked Lincoln County as the Lincoln unhealthiest county in Idaho. County The study took into account should come the county's unemployment first and fore-Nance said the county has rate, percentage of adults most, and I without health insurance, want to see and percentage of residents times and has kept taxpayer living below the poverty level, interests in mind during his among other factors.

"With Lincoln County facing falling revenues and he said. "My motto is to increasing expenditures it is always remember who you imperative that we continue attracting new businesses," Russell said. "We must build Russell, 55, has been a cooperative relationships with our neighboring counenhance our ability to attract the much-needed growth."

Russell said luring more industry would help with Lincoln County's unemployment rate, which hit 17.7 percent in December and remained at 11 percent in March, according to the Idaho Department of Labor.

Carol Boudreau, 69, is concerned about low wages in the county. She has operthe Shoshone Chamber of ated a horse ranch for 32 Commerce and Shoshone years, served as a probation officer for five years, and was He referenced a study by Lincoln County's planning the Robert Wood Johnson and zoning administrator for

the seven years. "I feel the

Boudreau

changes," she said. "You have a whole courthouse filled with people and everyone should have a say in (county) decisions."

Boudreau was Wendell's city clerk for four years. She said she has seen first-hand a loss of employees in the county due to low wages.

"It is time for a change and ties and municipalities to I would like to be that change," she said. "Wages are so low in this county, and I want to work on it. It won't change in a year, but there has got to be a way to do it. It is my goal to explore that."

Lincoln County Commissioners are paid \$16,800 per year, with the chairman receiving \$18,000 yearly. Commissioners also receive benefits of county employees, including health insur-

District 2 Commissioner Marsha Hiatt, a Democrat, is running uncontested for her

T.F. accepting credit/debit cards for utility payment

Latham

Times-News

now accepting credit and ers the processing, server debit cards for payments of hosting and accounting utility bills, according to a costs. city release Monday.

online or over the counter. To sign up for online payments, visit www.tfid.org and click on the "New Pay your bill online" link.

There is a 4 percent surcharge for credit or debit The city of Twin Falls is card payment, which cov-

The city will still accept Payments can be made check and cash payments at City Hall. The city also plans to start using an online system for the payment of permits in a few

Twin Falls council approves BLM agreement By Ben Botkin Through arrangement, the city and were simply part of the Times-News writer Riedesel have an agreement The Twin Falls City for the designs, with the BLM

Council approved an agreement on Monday with the U.S. Bureau of Land Management for developing engineering designs for facility improvements at the BLM aerial firefighting base at the Twin Falls airport.

Before the 6-0 vote, there were a couple of questions from Councilmember David Johnson about why the proposal had a \$109,100 agreewith Riedesel Engineering for the designs charged less if bids were

reimbursing the city for all

Johnson stressed he had no approval. problem with Riedesel. "I want to make sure we're not just supporting a good old boys network," Johnson said.

Airport manager Bill Carberry said BLM and the airport have worked with a good relationship. He a C-130 load. expressed confidence that the price was fair.

Johnson said his questions tion manager. process of staying accountable as an elected official.

"Riedesel's not on trial," he said, before he cast his vote of

Because it's a professional services agreement, there wasn't a requirement to seek bids, Carberry said. BLM's planned improvements include a building expansion, vehicle parking lot and an Riedesel in the past and have asphalt apron that can handle

> It's a long-term plan and the BLM wants to have Larry Mabbutt, BLM avia- from cardboard.

In other business, the council voted 5-1 to change the signs posted at Dierke's Lake Park that forbid alcohol, with Councilmember Lee Heider opposing. The change will allow applicants for special events there to seek permission to have alcohol, which would require council approval.

The city considered the change at the request of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, which is planning a cardboard boat regatta at the lake. Cardboard boat "In my opinion, I don't designs ready when funding regattas are sanctioned comwhen another firm may have think it's excessive," Carberry becomes available, said petitions that race boats built

Castleford man sentenced in gun theft case

Times-News

Matthew T. Grill of Castleford was sentenced on Monday to a count of grand theft in a case involving stolen guns.

Grill, 23, was sentenced to three to eight years of prison with a retained jurisdiction program called a RIDER, after pleading guilty to the allegation, according to Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loebs.

Loebs said Monday that Grill has yet to tell authorities where the guns in ques-

tion are located. Grill was charged with grand theft in January after he was sentenced to 365 days in jail for obstructing police,

a misdemeanor. In that case, Twin Falls County sheriff's authorities accused Grill of being dishonest with them about dumping 21 stolen guns off the Owsley Bridge near Hagerman in December, which prompted two days of fruitless searching of the

Snake River. At the end of a RIDER, which usually lasts 180 days, defendants return to court, where their progress is evaluated to determine if probation is appropriate or if the rest of the original sentence will be served.

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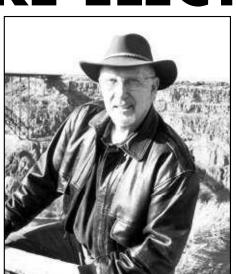
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Idaho priest on leave for misconduct allegations

By Todd Dyorak Associated Press writer

BOISE - The Roman Catholic Diocese of Boise has placed a priest in Post Falls on administrative leave amid allegations that he engaged in with a male under 18 nearly three decades ago.

Bishop Michael Driscoll notified members of the northern Idaho parish last weekend that the Rev. William R. Gould was placed on leave May 4.

George's Catholic Church in Post Falls since 1990. Gould has denied the allegations, according to a determine how long it will take to Roman Catholic Diocese of Boise.

"Father Gould, as well as the persexually inappropriate behavior son who made the allegation, will Gould cannot function publicly as a remain in my prayers as this difficult situation is resolved," Driscoll said in the statement. The bishop said he is following

procedures for handling the allegations as directed by the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops in Gould, 71, was ordained in 1965 2002 at the peak of a priest sexual years ago when Gould was assigned he engaged in sexual misconduct St. Anthony's and Roberts.

churches across the nation.

Driscoll said there is no way to statement issued Monday by the investigate the case. Findings will also be sent to Rome for guidance.

Administrative leave means Catholic priest, can't wear a priest collar and is forbidden from publicly celebrating mass. The diocese is arranging to have priests fill in in the last 45 years. temporarily during Gould's absence.

The allegations date back 29

spokesman Michael Brown said he didn't know the specific church Gould was assigned at the time the alleged inappropriate conduct parish, Brown said. would have occurred.

Brown also said he is not aware of any other accusations of inapprominors against Gould, who has served in parishes across the state

istrative leave in 2005 after an investigation substantiated claims

and has served as priest at St. abuse scandal that rocked Catholic to a parish in Idaho Falls. Diocese with an adult. He was sent for treatment to an out-of-state facility, then reassigned to St. George's in Post Falls at the request of the

Gould began his career as an assistant pastor in Cottonwood in 1965 before moving later that year priate sexual behavior involving to Twin Falls. In 1971, he was named chaplain at Sacred Heart Hospital in Idaho Falls, then associate pastor at Holy Rosary in Idaho Falls. He But Gould was placed on admin- has also served as pastor at churches in Aberdeen, American Falls, Shelley, Arco, Mackay, Mud Lake,

'Not in our town'



Billings Police and Fire Departments investigate a firebomb that was thrown into a medical marijuana business and 'NOT IN OUR TOWN' was spray painted on the storefront early Monday in Billings, Mont. The fire was quickly put out. Billings police are investigating. The Billings City Council is scheduled to vote Monday night on whether to place a moratorium on medical marijuana businesses. The city has issued more than 80 business licenses for the stores.

Firebomb thrown at marijuana business in Montana

Bv Matt Volz

Associated Press Writer

HELENA, Mont. Someone threw a Molotov owner cocktail through the window of a Billings medical marijua- ness provides medical marina business early Monday and juana for about 50 people and spray-painted "NOT IN OUR has operated since January, trade has boomed in Montana January, TOWN" on its storefront, the Until now, the business has since the Obama administrasecond such act in as many days, authorities said.

The attempted arsons come as the Billings City Council is scheduled to vote Monday's council vote has from 800 in 2008 - and Monday night on whether to place a six-month moratorium on new medical marijuana businesses opening in the city.

the glass of Montana Therapeutics at 4:30 a.m. Monday, and a beer bottle filled with gasoline was lit and thrown inside, Billings police Sgt. Kevin Iffland said. A

passer-by reported the fire. Fire crews quickly put out many patients Big Sky has. the small blaze, Deputy Fire Marshal Trevor Schilling said.

A day earlier, at about 5 a.m., surveillance video showed two young men spray-painting "NOT IN OUR TOWN" on the front of door followed by a flaming bottle, Big Sky owner David

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Couch said.

Nobody was injured in either instance.

Trevor McFarren, co-Montana of Therapeutics, said his businever had a problem, a complaint or even a bad phone

call, he said. McFarren said he believes something to do with the timing of the act that he estimated caused \$2,500 in damage.

"I'm sure they're trying to A rock was used to break fuel the fire about (the vote);" he said. "It's more of an attack on the community than any-

thing." Couch also said he has not had any complaints about his business since it opened in April. He declined to say how

"If anything good comes out of this, it will probably be a

the general public," he said. Police have no suspects, Iffland said. Surveillance video may have captured Big Sky Patient Care, and then what happened, but the throw a rock through the front building's owners do not want to release the video to police until they speak to their attor-

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ney, Iffland said.

Detectives were investigating whether the acts were done by opponents of medical marijuana businesses ahead of the council's vote or by business rivals. Iffland said.

tion last year said it would not prosecute medical marijuana cases. The state has approximately 15,000 patients – up about 5,000 registered "caregivers" providing them with medical marijuana, according to the state Department of Public Health and Human

Services. Montana is different from other states in that it has no medical marijuana dispensaries. Instead, each patient is required to designate a caregiver who provides that patient with medical marijua-

The growth has exposed desire for more education in holes in the state medical marijuana law that was

passed by ballot initiative in 2004, and the Legislature is hearing recommendations from law enforcement, cities, schools and the medical marijuana community on changes when The medical marijuana it goes back into session in

> Meanwhile, Montana's cities and towns are testing different ways to deal with commercial growers. Some have banned them from their city limits; others are seeking ways to regulate them like other businesses. Several cities have imposed temporary moratoriums on new businesses, such as the one Billings' leaders are considering, while they figure out a

> permanent solution. Councilman Jim Ronquillo said the council is likely to pass the six-month ban, and then another one if a solution has not been found by then.

"We want to kick it back for six months and see if we can cool these issues down," Ronquillo said.

Idaho teen who killed dad to be sentenced Wed.

ern Idaho teen who fatally shot his father with a hunting rifle will hold a vigil natures. before his sentencing on a voluntary manslaughter

at Vallivue Middle School when he shot his father while the man slept in ing when he was 8 or 9. 2009. Neagle pleaded guilty in March as part of an agreement with prose-

He is due to be sentenced at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Canyon County Courthouse in Caldwell. An hour before that, Neagle supporter Teresa Bennett said she and others will gather at the courthouse.

"It could be our last opportunity to show him he's not alone," Bennett told the Idaho Statesman.

Neagle, now 15, originalmurder charge in the death until he is 21. of Jason Neagle, 32. In the petition asking people to at sentencing.

Supporters of a southwest - County prosecutor and urge leniency for him collected more than 640 sig-

Last month, Neagle testified in court that his father molested him the Zachary Neagle was a morning of May 16, 2009, 14-year-old eighth-grader and said it was part of a pattern of abuse that began with inappropriate touch-

Neagle contends that he believed the abuse was soon going to expand to include his younger brother and sister, then age 6 and 9, and panicked after his father started to wake up from a nap.

Jason Neagle died from a single gunshot wound in the family's Caldwell home.

Under the plea deal, Neagle faces seven years to 30 years in custody. He remains charged as an adult, but the deal calls for a sentence that could keep ly faced a first-degree him in juvenile custody

District Judge Bradly year that followed the Ford will rule on whether teen's arrest, an online he'll accept the agreement

Fire center: Northern Rockies face big fire year

BOISE (AP) - The ern Wyoming and south-States enter wildfire season with drier-than-normild winter that left little

Robyn Heffernan, a deputy fire weather program manager at the National Interagency Fire the El Nino weather pattern that suggests higherthan-normal fire wildfire potential for the northern Rocky Mountain states.

That includes Montana, Washington, northwest-

United central Oregon, as well as northeastern California.

Though Nevada had a mal conditions following a dry winter, it's also had a spring, meaning desert grasses aren't growing as quickly. It should see below-normal fire activity.

While El Nino left the Center in Boise, blames northern Rocky Mountains dry, it deposited heavy snow and rain on Arizona, New Mexico and southern Utah Colorado, meaning those areas could also see Idaho, parts of eastern below-normal fire activi-

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Elena Kagan chosen by Obama for Supreme Court

For the first time, three females could be part of U.S. Supreme Court

By Ben Feller **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON - President Obama nominated Solicitor General Elena Kagan to the Supreme Court on Monday, declaring the former Harvard Law School dean "one of the nation's foremost legal minds." She would be the court's youngest justice and give it three female members for the first time.

The nomination to replace liberal retiring Justice John Paul Stevens set the stage for a potentially bruising summertime confirmation battle before the court begins its next session, though mathematically Democrats should be able to prevail in the end.

At 50. Kagan is relatively young for the lifetime post and could help shape the high court's decisions for decades. If confirmed by the Senate, she would become only the fourth female justice in history.

Obama cited what he called Kagan's "openness to a broad array of viewpoints" and her "fair mindedness?

Standing beside the president in the East Room of the White House, Kagan said she was "honored and humbled by this nomination."

"I look forward to working with the Senate in the next stage of this process, and I thank you again, Mr. President, for this honor of a lifetime," she said.

Republicans are expected to criticize her for attempting to bar military recruiters from the Harvard Law campus while she was dean. That issue was used against her by critics during her there was a "thorough process, not confirmation hearing last year for her current post.

Democratic officials said Kagan would begin making the rounds of senators' offices on Wednesday.

With control of 59 votes in the Senate, Democrats should be able to win confirmation. However, if all 41 Republicans vote together, they could delay a vote with a fili-

Republicans have shown no signs in advance that they would try to prevent a vote on Kagan, but they are certain to grill her in confirmation hearings over her expewritings and her decisions at

confirm Ms. Kagan before" Labor "Our constituents deserve a civil her position."

and thoughtful debate on this nomination, followed by an up-



Solicitor General and Supreme Court nominee Elena Kagan looks to President Obama as she speaks during and an announcement in the East Room of the White House in Washington, Monday.

Obama picks Kagan to serve on nation's high court

President Barack Obama nominated Elena Kagan to replace retiring Justice John Paul Stevens. The nation's only female solicitor general would give the high court three women justices for the first time. She would be the youngest justice, and the court's sole member without prior judicial experience in almost 40 years.

Legal career Academic career Government posts 1986-1987 1989-1991 1995-1996 1999-2009 Clerks for Judge Abner Mikva at the U.S. Court of Appeals for the D.C. Circuit. Professor at Harvard Law School. In 2003, is named dean of Harvard Law School. Works for the Washington, D.C., law firm Williams & counsel to President Bill Clinton 1980 '90 2000 '10 1987-1988 1997-1999 1991-1995 March 2009 Serves as law clerk to Deputy assistant to President Clinton Teaches at the University of to present U.S. solicitor Chicago Law School, where one of her colleagues is Barack Obama. for domestic policy and deputy director of the Domestic Policy Council. Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall. general.

the Senate Committee.

The Republican Senate leader, Mitch McConnell of Kentucky, said his party would make sure a rush to judgment" on the nomination.

"Judges must not be a rubber stamp for any administration. Judges must not walk into court with a preconceived idea of who should win," he said, adding that Republicans would have a vigorous debate on that principle.

Alabama Sen. Jeff Sessions, top Republican on the Judiciary Committee that will conduct the confirmation hearing, said the president's timetable for a vote by early August "should be doable." He said Kagan's lack of experience rience, her thin record of legal as a judge was a weakness but wouldn't disqualify her.

Sen. James M. Inhofe, R-Okla., The senator who will preside said flatly that he would oppose mother nor father "lived to see this over her confirmation hearing, Kagan. He said she had shown day, but I think her mother would Democrat Patrick Leahy of "seeming contempt" for the relish this moment. I think she Vermont, said, "The Senate should Senate confirmation process and a would relish, as I do, the prospect "lack of impartiality when it of three women taking their seat all served previously as federal comes to those who disagree with on the nation's highest court for appeals court judges. She was

or-down vote," said the chairman both taught at the University of us as a people than ever before."

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"Elena is widely regarded as one of the nation's foremost legal minds. She's an acclaimed legal scholar with a rich understanding of constitutional law. She is a former White House aide, with a lifelong commitment to public service and a firm grasp of the nexus and boundaries between our three branches of government," Obama

Kagan served in the Clinton White House.

Obama began with high praise for the retiring Stevens, a leader of the court's liberals, calling him "a giant in the law," impartial and having respect for legal prece-

Kagan "embodies the same excellence, independence and passion for the law," Obama said.

He noted that neither Kagan's Obama introduced Kagan as that would be more inclusive, more "my friend." Kagan and Obama representative, more reflective of

White House press secretary Robert Gibbs said Kagan would continue to work on cases as solicitor general but would not take on any new ones. He said the administration recognizes that, if confirmed, she will have to recuse herself from cases before the high court on which she has worked. Gibbs said that would probably amount to about a dozen in her first year.

Seven Republicans voted for her confirmation last year as solicitor

One of them, Orrin Hatch of Utah, a member of the Judiciary Committee, issued a statement saying his decision this time "will be based on evidence, not blind faith. Her previous confirmation and my support for her in that position do not by themselves establish either her qualifications for the Supreme Court or my obligation to support her."

the first time in history ... a court named to a federal appeals court by President Bill Clinton, but the Senate never brought that nomination to a vote.

That means Kagan has a smaller paper trail than other recent nominees since there are no prior decisions to scrutinize.

But conservatives were already mounting an attack, one they laid the groundwork for when she was mentioned last year as being on Obama's short list for the Supreme Court post last time around.

Obama's White House team was launching its own broad campaign-style outreach to Capitol Hill and the media. That effort is designed to shape the national image of Kagan, an unknown figure to much of America.

Her selection came after nearly a monthlong process of consideration. Obama always had Kagan on his short list but still considered a broader group of candidates, interviewing four.

The president informed Kagan that she would a Supreme Court nominee on Sunday night. He then called the three federal judges he did not choose for the position, Diane Wood, Merrick Garland and Sidney Thomas. He also called the current Harvard Law School dean, Martha Minow.

Monday morning before the announcement, Obama called Senate leaders of both parties.

Kagan is known as sharp and politically savvy and has enjoyed a blazing legal career. She was the first female dean of Harvard Law School, first woman to serve as the top Supreme Court lawyer for any administration.

Kagan has clerked for Thurgood Marshall, worked for Bill Clinton and earned a stellar reputation as a student, teacher and manager of the elite academic world. Yet she would be the first justice without judicial experience in almost 40 years. The last two were William H. Rehnquist and Lewis F. Powell Jr., both of whom joined the court

Supreme Court justices wield enormous power over the daily life of Americans. Any one of them can cast the deciding vote on matters of life and death, individual freedoms and government power. Presidents serve four-year terms: justices have tenure for life.

Democrats went 15 years without a Supreme Court appointment until Obama chose federal appellate judge Sonia Sotomayor last year to succeed retiring Justice David Souter. Just 16 months in office, Obama has a second opportunity with Kagan.

Kagan, who is unmarried, was born in New York City. She holds a bachelor's degree from Princeton, a master's degree from Oxford and a law degree from Harvard.

Before she served as a clerk for Justice Marshall, she clerked for Kagan would become the only federal Appeals Court Judge Abner justice who had no prior experi- Mikva, who later became an ence as a judge. The other justices important political mentor to Obama in Chicago.

In her current job, Kagan represents the U.S. government and defends acts of Congress before the Supreme Court and decides when to appeal lower court rulings.

Nine militia members to stay in jail for time being

By Ed White and Mike Householder Associated Press writers

DETROIT Midwestern militia members accused of conspiring against the government must stay locked up while prosecutors challenge an order that would release them until trial, a federal appeals court said Monday.

A three-judge panel of the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said it would continue a temporary stay ordered Thursday while the nine were at the federal courthouse in Detroit expecting to be released with electronic mon-



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victory for federal prosecutors, of mass destruction. They who claim the nine are a risk to have been in custody since late the public and should remain March.

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Feds focus on conservation areas in Utah

By Mike Stark

Associated Press writer

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) -Federal officials are beginning to decide how to manage more than 100,000 acres in southwestern Utah designated by Congress last year as important for conserving plants and animals, including the threatened Mojave desert tortoise.

Management said Monday it's developing plans for the 63,500-acre Beaver Dam Wash and the 45,000-acre Red Cliffs area.

Both are newly created national conservation areas, where the top priority is preserving natural and cultural resources.

principle over the next three to designated roads.

The U.S. Bureau of Land vears or so as the BLM decides how best to manage the two areas, said Keith Rigtrup, a planner at the agency's office in St. George.

One of the key issues will be how people use the land. particularly where they're allowed and what kind of motorized recreation will be permitted. Motorized vehi-That will be a guiding cles are currently restricted



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AROUND THE WORLD

UNITED KINGDOM

Gordon Brown to resign so his Labour Party can seek coalition with Liberal Democrats

LONDON — British Prime Minister Gordon Brown made a dramatic bid to keep his beleaguered Labour Party in power after it was punished in elections last week, announcing Monday he will resign by September at the latest even if the Liberal Democrats — being wooed by the Conservatives — decide to join his party in govern-

The political theater, played out in front of the iconic black door of No. 10 Downing Street, comes as David Cameron's Conservatives which won the most seats in Parliament but fell short of a majority struggled in their attempts to win over the third-place Liberal

Brown's party has been willing to entertain supporting the Liberal Democrats' demand for an overhaul of the voting system toward proportional representation, which would greatly increase that party's future seat tallies. But the evening brought a further twist with a counteroffer from the Conservatives — a referendum on a less dramatic type of electoral reform.

While uncertainty prevails, to the displeasure of the markets, one thing appears certain: The career of Brown — the Treasury chief who waited a decade in the wings for his chance to become prime minister — is winding to an end.

Brown, looking statesmanlike but resigned to political reality, accepted blame for Labour's loss of 91 seats in last week's election and its failure to win a parliamentary majority.

WASHINGTON

Govt: Employer health premiums will rise nearly 1 percent due to young adult coverage

WASHINGTON — Letting young adults stay on their parents' health insurance until they turn 26 will nudge premiums nearly 1 percent higher for employer plans, the government said in an estimate released Monday.

The coverage requirement, effective starting later this year, is one of the most anticipated early benefits of President Obama's new health care law. Many insurers have already started offering extended coverage to families who purchase their coverage directly. And employers say parents have flooded their benefits departments with questions.

The Health and Human Services Department released estimates of the costs and benefits of the requirement as part of a regulation directing employers and insurers how to carry it out.

The new benefit will cost \$3,380 for each dependent, raising premiums by 0.7 percent in 2011 for employer plans, according to the department's mid-range estimate. Some 1.2 million young adults are expected to sign up, more than half of whom would have been unin-

Extended coverage will be required starting this fall, for health plan years beginning on or after Sept. 23.

Sunday school teacher charged in death of Central Calif girl, 8, pleads guilty to murder

TRACY, Calif. — A California Sunday school teacher accused of kidnapping, raping and killing an 8-year-old playmate of her daughter, then stuffing the body in a suitcase, pleaded guilty Monday to

Melissa Huckaby, 29, entered the plea in San Joaquin County Superior Court to a charge of first-degree murder with a special circumstance of kidnapping. As part of a deal with prosecutors, all other charges — including two involving rape and lewd or lascivious conduct with a child under 14 — were dropped, according to court spokeswoman Sharon Morris.

The surprise plea came during what was scheduled to be a routine pretrial hearing Monday morning. The initial charges in the grand jury indictment last year would have made her eligible for the

death penalty if convicted. Her trial had been set to begin in October. Morris said Huckaby now faces a sentence of 25 years to life in prison without the possibility of parole when she's sentenced June 14.

Authorities say Huckaby killed Sandra Cantu, a playmate of her young daughter, in March 2009. A search for the girl ended after 10 days when her body was found stuffed in a black suitcase pulled from an irrigation pond a few miles from the Tracy mobile home park where both the child and the defendant lived.

Feds recall more kids' jewelry due to toxic metal, say they're expanding probe

LOS ANGELES — Federal regulators announced another recall of children's jewelry with high levels of the toxic metal cadmium Monday, also saying they've expanded their investigation in an effort to keep dangerous items off store shelves in the first place.

A spokesman for the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission told The Associated Press its inspectors at 10 of the nation's largest ports are now screening children's jewelry — typically imported from China — for cadmium.

"Our surveillance and detection program has now been expanded" through the use of special guns that shoot X-rays into jewelry to estimate how much cadmium each item might contain, spokesman Scott Wolfson said.

Word of increased scrutiny came as the agency announced the voluntary recall of about 19,000 "Best Friends" charm bracelet sets made in China and sold exclusively at the jewelry and accessories store Claire's, which has more than 3,000 stores in North America

Organizers drop Arizona referendum drives fighting law targeting illegal immigration

PHOENIX — The two proposed referendum drives challenging Arizona's new sweeping law targeting illegal immigration are being abandoned, organizers said Monday. Andrew Chavez, a professional petition circulator involved in one of the efforts, said its backers pulled the plug after concluding they might not be able to time their petition filings in such a way as to put the law on hold pending a 2012 public vote.

Jon Garrido, the chief organizer of the other drive, attributed its end to a belief that the law would have been subject to legal protec-

tions under Arizona's Constitution if approved by Arizona voters. The law takes effect July 29 unless implementation is blocked by court injunctions requested under at least three of the four pending legal challenges already filed by an Hispanic clergy group, police offi-

cers and other individuals. Its provisions include requiring that police enforcing another law must question a person about his or her immigration status if there is "reasonable suspicion" that the person is in the United States illegally. It also makes it a state crime to be in the country illegally.

Critics have said the law will result in racial profiling of Hispanics. Supporters deny that and say the law will pressure illegal immigrants to leave the country on their own.

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Kan. lawyer is architect of many immigration laws

By John Hanna Associated Press writer

TOPEKA, Kan. - When politicians and police across the country want to crack down on illegal immigration, they often reach out to the same man: a little-known Kansas attorney with an Ivy League education who is the architect behind many of the nation's most controversial immigration laws.

Kris Kobach could not attend West Point because of diabetes, but he regards his efforts on immigration as a substitute for military service.

"They can't call him trailer park trash, which is the kind of comment you hear about advocates on our side," said Michael Hethmon, director of the Washington-based Immigration Reform Law Institute.

Kobach helps draft proposed laws and, after they are adopted, trains officers to enforce them. If the laws are challenged, he goes to court to defend them.

was advising Arizona officials on a new law that empowers police to question anyone they suspect of being in the country illegally. Critics say it violates the Constitution's provisions against unreasonable search and seizure by allowing police to engage in racial profiling.

But Kobach insists an offifor a traffic violation has a reasonable suspicion its occupants are illegal immigrants if none of them has an ID, the van is traveling a known smuggling route and the driver is evasive.

whether they come from Mexico or Germany or Japan or China," said Kobach, who speaks with the affable air of a college professor, even when making cutting political remarks. "An alien who also is here with terrorist intentions can carry any passport. This isn't about race or national origin."

Before the law was passed last month, Kobach spent several years consulting with Phoenix, to enforce immigration policies.

Detractors are impressed by Kobach's degrees from Harvard, Oxford and Yale, or the coveted White House fellowship he served during George W. Bush's first term.



Attorney Kris Kobach poses for a photo in Kansas City, Mo. When politicians and police across the county want to crack down on illegal immigration, they often reach out to Kobach, a little-known Kansas attorney with an lvy League education who is the architect behind many of the nation's most controversial immigration laws. Kobach helps draft proposed laws and, after they are adopted, trains officers to enforce them. If the laws are challenged, he goes to court to defend them. His most recent project was advising Arizona officials on a new law that empowers police to question anyone they suspect of being in the country illegally.

While at the White House, His most recent project he created a post-9/11 Justice by challenging a Kansas law Department program requiring immigrants from 25 mostly Muslim nations who were already in the U.S. to reregister with the federal government. Civil libertarians argued that it led to unwarranted detentions of lawabiding immigrants.

"He promotes himself as absolutely, positively being a cer stopping a crowded van constitutional scholar on hiring them. Kobach later these issues, and he's just wrong," said Bill Brewer, a Dallas attorney who has faced off with Kobach in court over ed Kobach after a news report immigration laws in Farmers Branch, Texas.

Kobach, a 44-year-old "I could not care less lifelong Republican with dicting other legal scholars. movie-star good looks, learned as a Topeka teenager that diabetes would keep him from a desired appointment to West Point. His focus on immigration developed after Sept. 11, when as an aide to Attorney General Ashcroft, he and other Justice Department officials learned some of the 9/11 attackers had lived in the U.S. illegally.

"It was a missed opportunity of tragic dimensions," its main sponsor. And he has a Kobach said. "That realiza-County, which includes could we have prevented

> job on the University of Missouri-Kansas City law campaign for Congress. He

that reduced tuition rates for illegal immigrants. The law survived, but frustrated conservatives took note of his work.

Mayor Lou Barletta, of Hazleton, Pa., called Kobach in 2006 to discuss a proposal to fine landlords who rent to illegal immigrants and to deny permits to businesses defended the law in federal

The mayor said he contactquoted him saying Hazleton had the authority to enact such an ordinance, contra-

"It really only took one conversation to realize that he truly knew what he was talking about," Barletta recalled.

Kobach largely wrote and then defended a similar ordinance in Valley Park, Mo., John that was upheld by a federal appeals court.

Last year, he defended Farmers Branch, Texas, in a federal lawsuit targeting its landlord law. And this year, he represented residents of Fremont, Neb., outside \$300-an-hour contract to tion struck home with me. Omaha, as they forced a vote teach deputies in Maricopa People were saying, 'How on their own immigration proposals.

> After leaving Washington, the Farmers Branch and said Kobach is not to be not he returned to Kansas and to a Hazleton ordinances, but underestimated. both are on appeal.

Kobach also wrote sections school faculty that he'd had of a 2008 Missouri law cracksince 1996, then launched a ing down on illegal immigration and this year drafted an unsuccessful proposal in

But Kobach drew attention Idaho requiring employers to screen workers.

Kobach said he's consulted with legislators in at least six other states on various meas-

"I would say he is the brain behind most of them," said Muzaffar Chishti, director of Migration Institute's office at the New York University School of

Kobach, elected Kansas state GOP chairman in 2007, quit early last year to launch a campaign for secretary of state. His first proposal for legislators: require new voters to prove citizenship when they register and make all voters show photo IDs at the polls.

"You can take steps to address the national security issues and still be left with the problem of millions of people here illegally taking jobs in a recession from lawful residents," he said.

Critics suggest Kobach's immigration work is designed to boost his political career. A "Krazy Kris Kobach" website features an anonymous blogger who exhorts followers to end Kobach's career.

Arizona state Rep. Kyrsten Sinema, a Phoenix Democrat and attorney who voted Federal judges struck down against her state's new law,

> "What I'm concerned about," she said, "is there are all these legislators in all these states who think he's a good guy and want to take his advice."

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Canada's 'Prince of Pot' ordered extradited to U.S.

By Jeremy Hainsworth

Associated Press writer

VANCOUVER, British Columbia – The lawyer for Canada's so-called Prince conspiracy to engage in of Pot said Monday that his client has been ordered extradited to the United

Marc Emery has sold millions of marijuana seeds around the world by mail over the past decade, drawing the attention of U.S. drug officials, who want him extradited to Seattle.

Emery's lawyer, Kirk Tousaw, said Canada's Minister of Justice Rob Nicholson signed off on his extradition shortly after the marijuana advocate turned himself in on Monday to authorities.

The justice minister's spokeswoman, Carole Saindon, would not comment on the order or the timing of his surrender, saying only that Emery has the option of a court appeal of the order.

The department said

Emery's extradition was order the extradition. sought on charges of conspiracy to manufacture We didn't even entertain it

deal with U.S. prosecutors drug war." last year, agreeing to plead guilty to conspiracy to manufacture marijuana in return for a sentence of five years in prison.

money laundering.

The charges are in connection with his Vancouver, British Columbia-based seedselling business.

Jodie Emery's wife, Emery, said she was appalled that the Canadian justice minister would

FAST BAIL BOND 735-0030 Jack Green - Joyce Moreno

"It's the worst option. marijuana, conspiracy to as an option," she said. distribute marijuana and "I'm just stunned."

She accused Nicholson of wanting "to silence the Emery reached a plea most vocal opponent of the

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DEATH NOTICES

Lester Duggan

BUHL - Lester Duggan, 99, of Buhl, died Sunday, May 9, 2010, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The funeral will be at Buhl; visitation from 4 to Assisted Living in Filer. 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 12 at the mortuary.

Jesse B. Frame

HAGERMAN - Jesse Bayard Frame, 60, of Hagerman, died Friday, May 7, 2010, at his home.

held at 2 p.m. Friday, May 14, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551

inurnment will be at the 15, at the Hideout Tavern on announced by the Rasmussen announced by Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding

Dorothy Jones

Dorothy "Ruth" Jones, 88, 2 p.m. Thursday, May 13, at of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Farmer Funeral Chapel in May 8, 2010, at Cedar Draw

> A memorial service will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, May 15, at Rosenau Funeral Home, 2826 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Gordon A. Harrell

FILER - Gordon Alan A memorial service will be Harrell, 55, of Filer, died Thursday, March 25, 2010 in Fowles, 74, of Milner, died

A celebration of life will be Kimberly Road in Twin Falls; held at 2 p.m. Saturday, May

Boise Veterans Cemetery at a Washington Street in Twin Funeral Home of Burley. Falls; private family inurnment will follow at a later

Bertha Collins

MALTA — Bertha Collins, 66. of Malta, died Monday, May 10, 2010, at the Life Care Center of Boise.

Arrangements will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home of

Ronald M. Fowles

MILNER - Ronald Marion Monday, May 10, 2010, at his

Arrangements will be

Nile Gorringe

BURLEY - Alfred Nile Gorringe, 96, of Burley, died Living in Burley.

Arrangements will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home of Funeral Service, Gooding

Nellie **Montgomery**

GOODING -Montgomery, 93, Gooding, died Monday, May 10, 2010, at DeSano Place in Gooding.

Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel. Chapel.

Jack Long

GOODING - Jack Long, Monday, May 10, 2010, at 70, of Gooding, died Warren House Assisted Saturday, May 8, 2010, at Helping Hands of Gooding.

Arrangements will be the announced by Demaray

Glenn Schutte

GOODING – Glenn Schutte, 53, of Gooding, died Nellie Sunday, May 9, 2010, at her home. North Canyon Medical Center in Gooding.

Arrangements will be Funeral

Roger A. Graefe Sr.

Roger A. Graefe Sr., 74, of Twin Falls, died Monday, May 10, 2010, at his home.

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

Fidela R. Quintana

BURLEY - Fidela R. Quintana, 73, of Burley, died Monday, May 10, 2010, at

Arrangements will be announced by Morrison Home Arrangements will be announced by Demaray Crematory in Rupert.

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Kay LeRoy Eames of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Falls, graveside service at Thursday at the church. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Twin Falls Cemetery; visita-Burley; visitation one hour tion from 6 to 8 p.m. today at before the service today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral the funeral home.

Palmer Adell Elva Heyman of Twin Falls, funeral at 1:30 p.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. today at South Temple Drive. the funeral home.

Burley, funeral at 3 p.m. of Twin Falls, funeral at today at Rasmussen Funeral 11 a.m. Thursday at the Twin Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Falls LDS 4th Ward Chapel, Portland, Ore., and formerly Burley; visitation one hour 667 Harrison St.; visitation of the Magic Valley area, before the service at the from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday funeral home.

1 p.m. Wednesday at the Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

"Chet" Chester M. **Bartlett Jr.** of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls in Twin Falls; visitation from LDS Stake Center, 2085

Ruth Hiatt Bryson of Janet Dee Castaneda of Clinton, Utah, and formerly at White Mortuary in Twin May 15, in Sandy, Ore.

Janice Elaine Cicle of Twin Falls and 10 to 10:45 a.m.

Martha Sellars Olympia, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial Mass at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. John's Cathedral in Apartments in Burley.

Donnis June Croskey of Twin Falls and formerly of Butte, Mont., celebration of life at 4 p.m. Saturday at the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses in Twin Falls Home in Meridian). (Serenity Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Allen Severe Hardy of memorial service Saturday,

Samuel "Blackie" Jose Martinez of Burley, celebration of life at 1 p.m. Sunday of at the Hansen-Payne Mortuary in Burley; tree dedication and refreshments follow at Syringa Plaza

> Norma Kathleen Ploss **Justice** of Boise and formerly of Jerome, memorial at 2 p.m. Sunday at Eryre Rookery, Kathryn Albertson Park in Boise (Accent Funeral

> Dennis Eugene Venzon of Port Angeles, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 1 p.m. Monday, May 17, at the John Wayne Marina in Sequim, Wash.

Manager: Fantasy artist Frazetta, 82, dies in Fla.

By Maryclaire Dale **Associated Press writer**

PHILADELPHIA - Pioneering fantasy artist Frank Frazetta died Monday in

a Fort Myers, Fla., hospital, a manager

said. He was 82. Frazetta had been out to dinner with his daughters Sunday but suffered a stroke at his Boca Grande home later that night and was taken to Lee Memorial Hospital, manager Rob Pistella said. A hospital spokeswoman um

Heidi Frazetta Grabin. "He's going to be remembered as the most renowned fantasy illustrator of the 20th Century," Pistella said.

Frazetta created covers and illustrations for more than 150 books and comic issues that can come out," daughter

books, along with album covers, movie Heidi Frazetta Grabin said. posters and original paintings. His illustrations of Conan the Barbarian, Tarzan, Vampirella and other characters influenced many later artists.

estate estimated to be worth tens of millions of dollars, filing lawsuits in Pennsylvania and Florida.

in Pennsylvania's confirmed the death, as did his daughter Mountains and trying to remove 90 paintings insured for \$20 million. The a message Monday. charges were dropped late last month

"It is resolved, but there's always new

Frazetta had a history of strokes, but appeared well and was still painting, she and Pistella said.

Grabin and her sister. Holly Frazetta His children have fought over an Taylor, dined out with their father Sunday to celebrate Mother's Day, then walked with him on Englewood Beach.

"We had a lovely time, and he just His son, Alfonso Frank Frazetta, 52, talked about how beautiful the sunset was charged in December with using a was, and how his next studio was going backhoe to break into the artist's muse- to have windows around it overlooking Pocono the Gulf." Grabin said.

Alfonso Frank Frazetta did not return

A lawsuit he had filed in Florida after two days of mediation produced a alleged that his sisters and brother Billy were plotting to wrest control of the family business and fortune from him after their mother died in July 2009.

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Barrier-breaking jazz star Lena Horne dies at 92

By Verena Dobnik **Associated Press writer**

NEW YORK - Lena Horne, the enchanting jazz singer and actress known for her plaintive, signature song "Stormy Weather" and for her triumph over the bigotry that allowed her to entertain white audiences but not socialize with them, has died. She was 92.

Horne died Sunday at NewYork-Presbyterian Hospital, said hospital spokeswoman Gloria Chin, who would not release details.

Quincy Jones, a longtime friend and collaborator, was among those mourning her her a "pioneering groundbreaker?

continued up until the last moment, her inner and outer beauty immediately bonding us forever," said Jones, who noted that they worked together on the film "The Wiz" and a Grammywinning live album.

"Lena Horne was a pioneering groundbreaker, making inroads into a world that had never before been her talent and artistry, was loaned her to 20th explored by American women, and she the underlying reason for did it on her own terms," he her success: "I was unique all-black movie musical added. "Our nation and the in that I was a kind of black "Stormy Weather." Her world has lost one of the that white people could rendition of the title song Dream a World: Portraits of great artistic icons of the accept," she once said. "I became a major hit and her 20th century. There will was their daydream. I had most famous tune.



Singer Lena Horne, who broke racial barriers as a Hollywood and Broadway star famed for her velvety rendition of "Stormy Weather," has died at age 92.

death Monday. He called Horne and I will miss her ance because it was never deeply."

"Our friendship dated I was born, and whenever I back more than 50 years and needed anything she was there. She was funny, sophisticated and truly one of a kind. We lost an original. Thank you Lena," Liza Minnelli said Monday. Her in New York City and when father, director Vincente Minnelli, brought Horne to Hollywood to star in "Cabin black actors to have a conin the Sky," in 1943.

Horne, whose striking Hollywood studio. beauty often overshadowed African- remarkably candid about Century-Fox to play the

never be another like Lena the worst kind of acceptfor how great I was or what I "I knew her from the time contributed. It was because of the way I looked?"

> In the 1940s, Horne was one of the first black performers hired to sing with a major white band, to play the Copacabana nightclub she signed with MGM, she was among a handful of tract with a

> In 1943, MGM Studios role of Selina Rogers in the

Horne had an impressive musical range, from blues and jazz to the sophistication of Rodgers and Hart in such songs as "The Lady Is a Tramp" and "Bewitched, Bothered and Bewildered." In 1942's "Panama Hattie," her first movie with MGM. she sang Cole Porter's "Just One of Those Things," winning critical acclaim.

In her first big Broadway success, as the star of "Jamaica" in 1957, reviewer Richard Watts Jr. called her "one of the incomparable performers of our time." Songwriter Buddy de Sylva dubbed her "the best female singer of songs."

"It's just a great loss," said Janet Jackson in an interview on Monday. "She brought much joy into everyone's lives — even the younger generations, younger than myself. She was such a great talent. She opened up such doors for artists like myself."

Horne was perpetually frustrated with racism. "I was always battling the

system to try to get to be with my people. Finally, I wouldn't work for places that kept us out. ... It was a damn fight everywhere I was, every place I worked, in New York, in Hollywood, all over the world," she said in Brian Lanker's book "I Black Women

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EDITORIAL

In her quiet way, Jones gets the job done

e didn't editorially endorse Republican Donna Jones when she ran for state controller four years ago because we thought the other candidate — Democrat Jackie Groves Twilegar — had better qualifications.

Jones, after all, doesn't have a college degree, although she has broad experience in real estate, served 12 years in the Legislature and chaired the powerful House Revenue and Taxation Committee. Groves Twilegar has a master's degree in business administration from Northwestern University and 12 years of corporate accounting experience with the FMC Corp.

But Jones has been a pleasant surprise as state controller. She had the good sense to retain the capable staff hired by her predecessor, Keith Johnson; she's handled the state's checkbook ably and she's done her due diligence as a member of the State Land Board.

And really, that's 90 percent of the state controller's job. She or he pays the state's bills. No politician is required.

Jones' challenger in the May 25 GOP primary election is Keith Hatfield, an accountant who owns a log home business. He's an outspoken opponent of national health care reform who would likely use the state controller's office as a platform to articulate his conservative views about government.



Jones

ELECTIONS

in the May 25 primary by **Todd** Hatfield, 51, who owns a McCall log home business.

In the Nov. 3 general election, the primary

Hatfield winner will face Democrat Bruce Robinett. 46, of Boise, an accountant for Hewlett Packard.

If so, he's seeking the wrong job. The three constitutional offices that control the nuts and bolts of the day-to-day operations of state government controller, treasurer and secretary of state — work best when the boss doesn't wear ideology on his or her sleeve. Johnson (a Republican), Johnson's predecessor J.D. Williams (a Democrat) and Joe Williams (a Democrat who held the job for 30 years) were prime examples.

Jones' major new initiative has been to put the state's checkbook online; she hasn't gotten it done yet because the Legislature hasn't given her the money, but there's every indication she will if reelected.

Not a lot of headlines have come from the controller's office under Jones' watch. And that's just fine with us.

TIMES-NEWS

Brad Hurd publisher Steve Crump Opinion editor

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Brad Hurd, Steve Crump, Bill Bitzenburg and Mary Lou Panatopoulos.

Election letters deadline is May 19

The deadline for submitting letters to the editor about candidates and issues in the May 25 Idaho primary election is Wednesday, May 19, at 5 p.m.

All election letters must be 300 words or less.

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general at the time and

How Mexico treats illegal alients

exican President Felipe Calderon has accused Arizona of opening the door "to intolerance, hate, discrimination and abuse in law enforcement." But Arizona has nothing on Mexico when it comes to cracking down on illegal aliens. While open-borders activists decry new enforcement measures signed into law in "Nazi-zona" last week, they remain deaf, dumb or willfully blind to the unapologetically restrictionist policies of our neighbors to the south.



Michelle Malkin

The Arizona law bans sanctuary cities that refuse to enforce immigration laws. stiffens penalties against illegal alien day laborers and their employers, makes it a misdemeanor for immigrants to fail to complete and carry an alien registration document, and allows the police to arrest immigrants unable to show documents proving they are in the U.S. legally. If those rules constitute the racist, fascist, xenophobic, inhumane regime, then what about these regulations and restrictions imposed on foreigners?

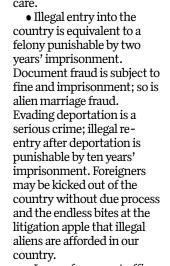
- The Mexican government will bar foreigners if they upset "the equilibrium of the national demographics." How's that for racial and ethnic profiling?
- If outsiders do not enhance the country's "economic or national interests" or are "not found to be physically or mentally healthy," they are not welcome. Neither are those who show "contempt against national sovereignty or security." They must not be economic burdens on society and must have clean criminal histories. Those seeking to obtain Mexican citizenship must show a birth certificate, pro-

vide a bank statement prov-

ing economic independence.

pass an exam and prove they

can provide their own health



- Law enforcement officials at all levels must cooperate to enforce immigration laws, including illegal alien arrests and deportations. The Mexican military is also required to assist in immigration enforcement operations. Native-born Mexicans are empowered to make citizens' arrests of illegal aliens and turn them in to authori-
- Ready to show your papers? Mexico's National Catalog of Foreigners tracks all outside tourists and foreign nationals. A National Population Registry tracks and verifies the identity of

every member of the population, who must carry a citizens' identity card. Visitors who do not possess proper documents and identification are subject to arrest as illegal aliens.

LICENGE AND

REGISTRATION

All of these provisions are enshrined in Mexico's General Law of the Population. There's been no public clamor for "comprehensive immigration reform" in Mexico, however, because pro-illegal alien speech by outsiders is prohibited.

Consider: Open-borders protesters marched freely at the Capitol building in Arizona, comparing GOP Gov. Jan Brewer to Hitler, waving Mexican flags, advocating that demonstrators "Smash the State," and holding signs that proclaimed "No human is illegal" and "We have rights."

But under the Mexican constitution, such political speech by foreigners is banned. Noncitizens cannot "in any way participate in the political affairs of the country."

As for abuse, the Mexican government is notorious for its abuse of Central American illegal aliens who attempt to violate Mexico's southern border. The Red Cross has protested rampant Mexican police corruption,

intimidation and bribery schemes targeting illegal aliens there for years. Mexico didn't respond by granting mass amnesty to illegal aliens, as it is demanding that we do. It clamped down on its borders even further. In late 2008, the Mexican government launched an aggressive deportation plan to curtain illegal Cuban immigration and human trafficking through Cancun.

Meanwhile, Mexican consular offices in the United States have coordinated with left-wing social justice groups and the Catholic Church leadership to demand a moratorium on all deportations and a freeze on all employment raids across America.

Mexico is doing the job Arizona is now doing - a job the U.S. government has failed miserably to do: putting its people first. Here's the proper rejoinder to all the hysterical demagogues in Mexico now calling for boycotts and invoking Jim Crow laws, apartheid and the Holocaust because Arizona has taken its sovereignty into its own hands:

Hipocritas.

Syndicated columnist Michelle Malkin can be reached at writemalkin@ gmail.com.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Constitutional question judicial candidates should be asked

The upcoming debate and argument between Justice Jones of the Supreme Court and Judge Bradbury should be very informative and interesting.

Judge John Bradbury is seeking to unseat Justice Roger Burdick in the May 25 judicial election and Justice Jones is running uncontest-

Why the debate between these two?

One question that should be asked to all three involved but probably will not be asked, is judicial preparation of a bill with amendments to the Constitution presented to the Legislature for their approval in violation of Article 2 of the Constitution?

I refer any reader to decide the question for them by reference to the foregoing Article 2 and the case State v. Bennion 112 Idaho 32 which test case provided judicial notice and opinion that the Idaho Traffic Infractions Act was constitutional.

Justice Jones was attorney Justice Burdick, who drafted amendments to the Trial Judges Manual both should be very knowledgeable regarding the proposed questions as it involves the oath of office.

> ARLO R. KENT Rupert

Jerome voters urged to support jail bond

On May 25, you will be asked to vote concerning a new jail for Jerome County. The current jail was dedicated in 1975 and was build to house 34 inmates. The current average daily population is 75 inmates, causing the county to house an estimated 40 inmates out of our county at an average of \$50 per day per inmate. The question is simple; we can either pay now for a new jail and use the current cost saving to help offset the lease costs or we can continue down the same path of doing nothing and pay other counties to house our prisoners. Either way, our tax dollars are going to be spent to house prisoners; we might has well keep the money in our county and not

give it to other counties. The preferred building site is in Jerome on Victory Lane near the Idaho State Police

and WOW Logistics. As Jerome County continues to grow, so does crime and its inmate population and costs. A yes vote on May 25 would give Jerome County commissioners permission to enter into a lease/purchase agreement for a new jail. In short, private investors will supply the capital and build the new jail and, in turn, Jerome County will then lease the jail from the investors, with an option to buy at the end of the lease. Jerome County will operate the new facility with its staff.

Please vote yes for the new Jerome Detention facility on May 25.

MIKE POHANKA Jerome

Disgusted by partisan Republicans

As I live and breathe, I was in total shock when I turned to the *Times-News* opinion page of April 30 and had the pleasure of reading Robyn Bulmner's article titled, "Republicans are doing banks' bidding." It was hard to believe this "pro" Republican newspaper even allowed Robyn's article to be printed.

My husband is the one

who subscribes to the Times-News. He brought this article to my attention. When I spend any time reading a newspaper, I direct my efforts to reading online, the highly rated, worldwide newspaper, Christian Science Monitor, that does not print "yellow journalism."

I am disgusted with what the Republican Party has become! If anyone in the Republican Party was walking around with a "diaper full of you know what" and a Democrat offered to change that "diaper," the Republican party would vote "no," and would continue to walk around with a "stinking diaper full of you know what." There is no other way to describe what the Republican Party has become and stands for.

The Republicans are sore losers and are not for the citizens or working people of this country. Their sole focus on life is "If we put out enough garbage together and dump the garbage into citizens' homes, there are idiots in the country who will swallow it and eat it up and we will win the next election"!

DAYLE CLICK Twin Falls

By Bruce Tinsley

THE LIGHTER SIDE OF POLITICS

Doonesbury

ion page at Magicvalley.com.















Budget numbers show wisdom of conservative approach

Tell, the April financial num-Idaho's state budget and perhaps there's an opportunity here to review the sound budgeting principles adopted by Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter and the

Legislature this past winter. April's state revenue figures came in some \$55 million below projections, and a cumulative year-to-date shortfall of about \$83 million, with two months to go in the budget year. April was the seventh month of the last ten in which revenues fell short. If the pattern continues in May and June, Idaho's 2010 budget will end with revenue of about \$2.2 billion, some \$150 million below the previous estimate of \$2.350 million, a significant decline by any accounting.

So how has Idaho's legislature and governor handled this downdraft? The answer is, pretty darn well, and not much differently than you would in your home budget if you had experienced an almost 30 percent decline in



READER COMMENT Rep. Stephen Hartgen

income. You would cut your expenses dramatically, "cutting the cloth to fit," to use an old phrase. That's what

we legislators have done. As the 2010 session ended in March, we approved reserves of about \$107 million, meaning the shortfall likely can be covered, says a report this week by the Legislative Service Office, We will end the budget year on June 30 with a balanced budget and no new significant tax increases. Compare this to the situation in other states, and that achievement seems even more impressive.

Despite calls from minority party legislators. Democratic gubernatorial candidate Keith Allred and their press chorus, the April number show the wisdom of this more conservative approach. As of the end of April, Idaho's budget is a

mere \$13.5 million below projections, with two months to go in the budget

If we had adopted the "spend more-tax more" approach advocated by legislative Democrats, we would now be in a world of financial hurt. These folks advocated a budget some \$60 million higher, and even that was lower than what they wanted. On vote after vote for agency appropriations, legislative Democrats (and an occasional Republican), voted against the recommended number. They all wanted to spend more, not less. Allred himself has the revised budget of \$2.28 billion "irrationally pessimistic." Today, we're way below that in actual collections but he's sticking by his claim that we didn't budget high enough. How would that "hopey-changey" thing have worked out if we had adopted his higher spending

A budget, even one as large as the state's, is essentially a balance between incoming revenue and out-

going expenses. The current recession has evaporated nearly \$800 million from two years ago, a decrease of nearly 30 percent on an original budget then of \$3.0 billion. Short of printing money (which is reserved to the federal government under the Constitution and which they seem to be doing plenty of), Idaho must adjust expenses to meet incomes

Tax spenders in both parties (Yes, there are a few Republicans in this camp) argue that we have to protect the current level of state services to Idaho's people. This is a noble goal, but what they don't usually say explicitly is that taxes would have to be raised to accomplish this. Thus, when Allred advocates examining current sales tax exemptions, he is really advocating tax increases on you. There are many sales tax exemptions in Idaho law, including medicine and health care, accounting, legal services, and even one for newspapers and their production costs. We'll take these editorialists'

cries for removing these exemptions more seriously when they're willing to give up their own exemption, a position we have yet to see them adopt. Meanwhile, do you want to pay 6 percent more for health care, even before the costs of Obamacare? That's what an Allred budget of removing the health care exemption

would mean. A basic principle we legislators have tried to follow is not to spend money we do not have, and with state revenue now well below estimates, raising state spending would be imprudent at best. Allred's idea of raising the budget and then increasing taxes to fund it is simply another way to drive up costs of government at the very time we should be doing all

we can to hold them in line. It would be good for voters to keep these principles in mind as they make leadership choices.

Idaho's overall economic prospects long term continue to be good, that April's low revenue should serve as a reminder that cautious budgeting is still the best way to proceed. If they want higher state taxes and more state spending, voters should can choose Allred and his Democratic minions. That would bring real change to Idaho's budget, and not for the better.

Stephen Hartgen, a Twin Falls Republican, has represented Twin Falls and Owyhee counties in the Idaho House of Representatives since 2008.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Idaho needs leaders not followers

So Lee Heider thinks Chuck Coiner should be replaced because he didn't vote with his party's majority. It's enlightening, though rare, to see a politician think for himself and stand up for what's right. Good for you, Chuck Coiner. As a Magic Valley resident, I totally agree with and appreciate your votes. You used common sense and tried to save Idaho revenue that now, because of the majority vote, will be wasted on nonsense.

If we've learned anything from politics, we've learned that the majority isn't always right. A majority of fools are still fools. A perfect example was invading Iraq.

Idaho seems to have more than its share of fools in the statehouse. Chuck Coiner is obviously not one of them.

I've been trying to figure out what Butch Otter has done to make Idaho a better place. He gets his horses vaccinated every year. That's about it. Atta boy, Butch! Now maybe he should just gallop on back to

the ranch and stay there. We need a leader in Boise, not a cowpoke. Especially not one who cuts jobs and vital programs and then expects our sympathy for his having to make hard decisions. Now he and his entourage travel the state campaigning for re-election, often disguising it as "Capital for a Day," a blatant waste of tax dollars involving a silly program that should have been eliminated before any state jobs were.

We need someone with the ability to guide our state through these rough times with the help of the Legislature instead of bellyaching when things don't go his wav.

Most politicians are like prescription drugs. Their value is grossly overrated; you rarely get the results that they claim they'll deliver and, in the long run, they usually do more harm than good.

KEN WHITE Twin Falls

Buhl voter supports Jones for committeeman

I am writing to endorse Patrick Iones for the Republican Precinct committeeman in Buhl Precinct 1.

Father of 15 children, Dr. Jones operates a solo veterinary practice in Buhl and owns and operates the local animal shelter for the city of Buhl. He also is the president of Foyer de Sion Inc., a nonprofit organization that runs an orphanage in Haiti.

Patrick Jones understands the role of government at the federal, state and local level. He is concerned with the increasing disregard among our elected officials for the Constitution of the United States. Jones honors the U.S. Constitution and he understands that government power should lie in the hands of the state and local authorities, rather

than the federal Legislature. In his own words, "If you believe that the U.S. Constitution should be honored, cherished and followed, that the Bill of Rights in non-negotiable, that the greater government power should lie in the hands of the state and local authorities rather than the federal Legislature, that candidates should be accountable for their voting records and be called to task when they fail to honor their campaign promises, then I hope you will join me in making the local voices of conservative Idahoans heard."

Please support Patrick Iones on May 25 for Republican Precinct committeeman for Buhl Precinct 1.

LYNN **SCHNEIDERMANN Buhl**

Business owners warn patrons about parking

To all our valued customers of El Sombrero Restaurant and Academy di Firenze in Jerome:

We first want to thank you for your continued patronage through the years. Your support has

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made doing business in Jerome a pleasure! We want vou to know that we are very sorry for the inconvenience of the parking issues that have come to light over

We do not own the property behind our businesses and the owner of that parking lot has chosen to not allow parking during the normal week days to any of our customers. He has contracted a towing service and already has had vehicles towed at the owners'

the last few weeks.

expense. We want you to know that there is still plenty of parking on the Main Street and on the side street of Alder in Jerome, and we would like to ask you that if you are visiting our businesses to please be aware of this so that your vehicle does not end up being towed.

ROSE PAIZ WENDY FLORENCE Jerome

(Editor's note: Rose Paiz and Wendy Florence are the owners of the El Sombrero Restaurant and Academy di Firenze in Jerome.)

Filer voters back Coiner for Senate

We are writing to support

the re-election of Chuck Coiner to the Idaho State Senate from District 24.

He is very knowledgeable on the vital water issues so crucial to all of us. He has broad-based

experience and wisdom on the other important issues such as farming and resource management and conservation.

We urge voters to be informed and vote for Chuck Coiner for the benefit of all Idaho.

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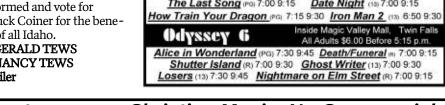


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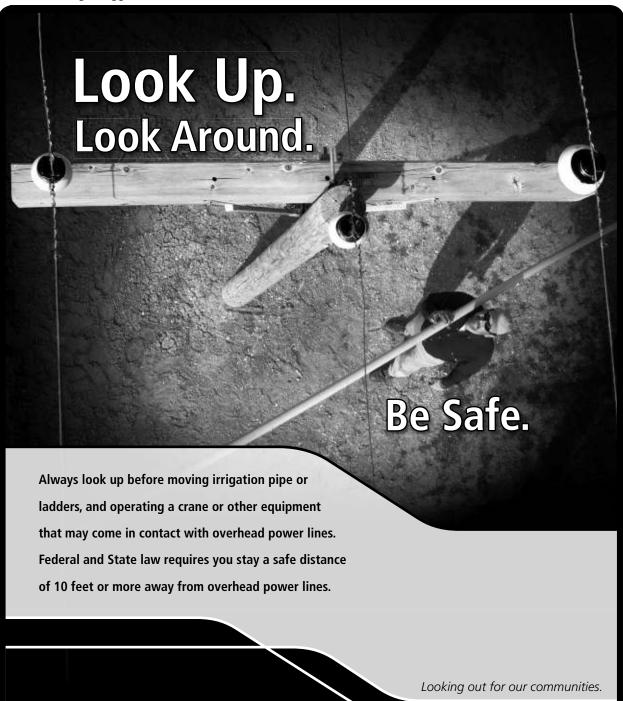
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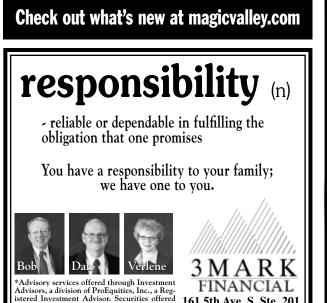
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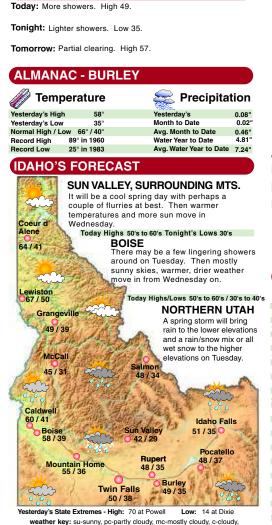






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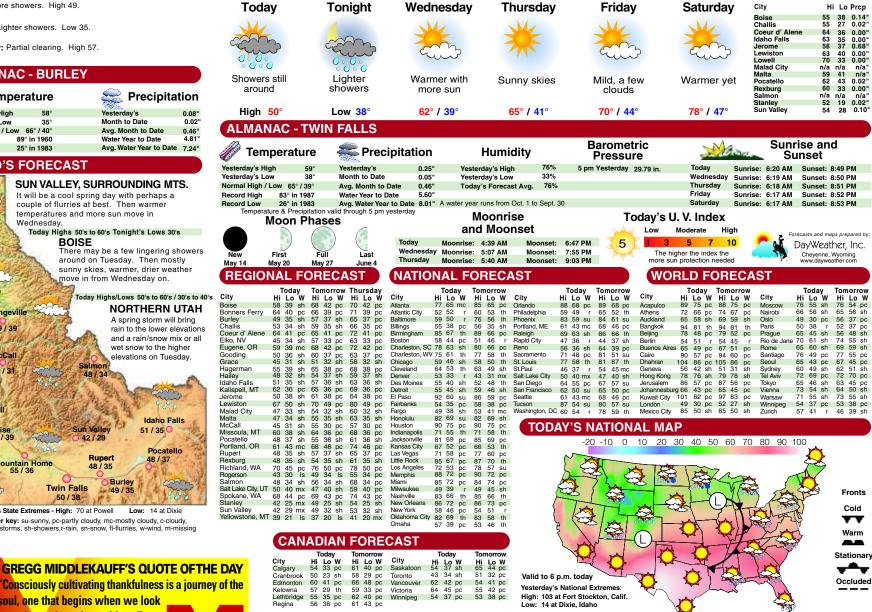


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Stock futures surge on central bank actions

By Stephen Bernard Associated Press writer

provide loans overseas.

NEW YORK - Stock futures skyrocketed Monday European leaders agreed to a nearly \$1 trillion rescue plan to avoid a major debt crisis and the U.S.

Dow Jones industrial average futures rose 355 points.

The 16 countries that use the euro and the International Monetary Fund have agreed to create a nearly \$1 trillion rescue fund to support European nations burdened by heavy debt. Markets around the world plummeted last week as fears escalated that Greece's debt problems would spread throughout Europe and

upend a global economic recovery. Investors also feared that if Greece didn't get a bailout, the fate

euro rose Monday against the dol-

"Europe has unequivocally said, 'We will defend the euro's integrity;" said Oliver Pursche, executive vice president at Gary Goldberg Federal Reserve said it would also Financial Services in Suffern, N.Y.

> Pursche noted the actions taken don't mean European leaders will ensure its current value, but that they will do what is necessary to launched in 2008 during the credit ensure its existence.

Ahead of the opening bell, Dow Jones industrial average futures rose 355, or 3.4 percent, to 10,690. They had been up more than 400 points earlier in the day.

futures rose 45.70, or 4.1 percent, to 1,152.70, while Nasdaq 100 index futures rose 71.00, or 3.8 percent, to 1,919.50.

Britain's FTSE 100 jumped swap effort.

of the euro, which is used by 16 4.7 percent, Germany's DAX index countries, could be in trouble. The surged 4.6 percent, and France's CAC-40 rallied 9.2 percent. Japan's Nikkei stock average rose 1.6 percent.

> The U.S. Federal Reserve and other central banks also stepped up with financial support to help head off what some analysts believe could have been a broader financial

> The Fed reopened a program crisis under which dollars are shipped overseas through the foreign central banks. Those central banks can then lend the dollars out to banks in their home countries.

Aside from the Fed, other central Standard & Poor's 500 index banks, including the Bank of Canada, the Bank of England, the European Central Bank, the Swiss National Bank and the Bank of Japan are also involved in the dollar

Stocks were incredibly volatile at marketplace," Pursche said. He the end of last week as investors shrugged off signs of an improving U.S. economy and focused on European sovereign debt problems. The Dow fell 5.7 percent last week to erase its gains for the year, while broader indexes fell even further. On Thursday alone, the Dow was down nearly 1,000 points late in the day before recovering some of those losses.

Stocks have dropped four straight days as triple-digit Dow moves have again become the norm. As the credit crisis grew in late 2008 and the market bottomed in early 2009, big swings were normal.

In recent months, however, the Dow had been climbing slowly and steadily in recent months on repeated signs the economy was recovering.

"Volatility will remain in the ounce.

noted the lack of turbulence in previous months was abnormal and that problems still remain. Some European countries still need to enact austerity measures and unemployment remains high in the U.S., Pursche said.

Yesterday's Weather

"A 1 percent to 2 percent market move ... in either direction is something investors should be prepared to cope with," Pursche added.

As investors jump back into riskier assets like stocks on Monday, U.S. bond prices tumbled. Gold also fell sharply. Both surged late last week as investors sought safe-haven investments.

The yield on the benchmark 10year Treasury note, which moves opposite its price, rose to 3.55 percent from 3.43 percent late Friday.

Gold fell \$16.30 to \$1,194.10 an

In Iraq's bloodiest day of 2010, attacks kill 100

and Lara Jakes

Associated Press writer

BAGHDAD - A man withexplosives strapped to his body blew himself up in a crowd, bombers struck a southern city and gunmen squeeze out election frontsprayed fire on security checkpoints in attacks Monday that killed at least 100 people – most of them in ing an alliance last week with Shiite areas — in Iraq's dead-

liest day this year. Officials were quick to blame insurgents linked to al-Qaida in Iraq for the shootings in the capital, saying the militants were redoubling efforts to destabilize the country at a one. time of political uncertainty over who will control the next nation of successive governgovernment.

Shiite Vice President Adel Abdul-Mahdi stressed the importance of quickly forming a government that does not exclude any major political group to try to prevent in turn outrage the Sunnis insurgents from exploiting Iraq's fragile security.

"The terrorist gangs perpetrated new assaults today on our people and armed forces;" he said. "We call on all political blocs to work seriously for the benefit of the country and also raised questions about ... start to form a national whether Iraqi security forces partnership government including parties without marginalizing of its remaining 92,000

More than two months four months. after the March 7 election, Iraq's main political factions are still struggling to put together a ruling coalition. Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki's Shiite bloc has tried to runner Ayad Allawi – a secular Shiite who was heavily backed by Sunnis — by forganother religious Shiite coali- Lanza, the top military tion. The union, which is just four seats short of a majority in parliament, will likely lead to four more years of a government dominated by Shiites, much like the current

Sunni anger at Shiite domiments was a key reason behind the insurgency that sparked sectarian warfare in 2006 and 2007. If Allawi is perceived as not getting his fair share of power, that could who supported him and risk a resurgence of sectarian violence.

The relentless cascade of bombings and shootings hitting at least 10 cities and towns as the day unfolded can protect the country as the all political U.S. prepares to withdraw half

troops in Iraq over the next

The U.S. and Iraq have claimed major blows again al-Oaida in Iraq over the last month – most notably the killings of two militant leaders Abu Omar al-Baghdadi and Abu Ayyub al-Masri in an April 18 raid on their safehouse near Saddam Hussein's hometown of Tikrit.

But U.S. Maj. Gen. Stephen spokesman in Iraq, said Monday's attacks show "there is a threat out there that we have to be concerned about, and the threat is still capable?

The violence began before dawn in Baghdad in a series of attacks against checkpoints and patrols, targeting security forces. Gunmen disguised as cleaners used weapons fixed with silencers to spray security forces with bullets. At least 10 people were killed.

Most of the day's casualties were in two Shiite-dominated cities where wounded victims screamed their fury at the government for failing to protect them.

The worst violence hit the Shiite city of Hillah, the capital of Babil province 60 miles south of Baghdad. First, two parked car bombs near a textile factory exploded as workers were leaving the factory around midday, said Babil provincial police spokesman

Maj. Muthana Khalid. Then as rescuers and workers were trying to help the injured, a suicide attacker with explosives strapped to his body blew himself up in the crowd.

killed and dozens more 100 across Iraq, the deadliest day this year. injured, according to Khalid and al-Hillah hospital direc-

tor Zuhair al Khafaii. "It was a horrible scene with human flesh and blood on the ground," said Jassim Znad Abid, a taxi driver who lives in Hillah. "I saw dead people, some burned and crving, wounded people on the ground that was covered with pools of blood?"

Babil provincial Gov. Salman Nassir al-Zargani ordered flags lowered to halfstaff and a three-day mourning period. In an interview



An Iraqi Army soldier stands guard at the site of a bombing in the southern Shiite port city of Basra, Iraq's second-largest city, 340 miles southeast of Baghdad, Iraq, Monday. Police said the southern city was hit with At least 45 people were three bombings, which were the latest in a series of attacks killing nearly

> with Iraqi state TV, he said he across Babil to protect all sites he feared could be targeted.

"There are many fragile was informed Sunday that the places especially in the north factory was under threat, but of Babil... and there are a lot of cited too many security gaps security gaps there," he said. "So we are facing a daily challenge in Babil?'



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Calling all southern Idaho urban gardeners

Yes, even agricultural southern Idaho has urban gardeners.

As more of the region's population lives in cities instead of farms, cramped-but-creative gardeners learn to use space wisely to regain a closer connection with

Will that be you this season? The Times-News is

looking for people who cram vegetable gardens into tiny spaces; use unusual spots such as public lots or streetside boulevards for their veggies; or rely on pots, balconies, window boxes or roofs to grow food.

If that describes you or someone you know, contact photographer and writer Meagan Thompson this week at meagan.thompson@lee.net or 735-3251.





Parsley starts labeled with the names of children in Lisa Thilmont's second-grade classroom at Hailey Elementary School are growing quickly, thanks to nutrient-rich worm 'tea' made by the students.

and gross, but good for your garden

Schools learn composting, make fertilizer from worms

By Ariel Hansen

AILEY - Toan 8-yearold kid, what could be grosser than a under a moldy banana

For students in the second Elementary School, worms are a part of daily life — the kids feed them scraps, monitor their health and, once a

Teachers Iliana Sandoval and Lisa Thilmont first got the idea of bringing worm Boise conference, and they quickly persuaded their ciplinary project around the

integrate all the subjects," Sandoval said, describing how the students have applied math, vocabulary, biology and environmental studies, among others, to the red wiggler worms. The school district is moving toward project-based learning, she said, so this was a good test of how it would work in a classroom.

The bins were in Thilmont's classroom for the first semester of the year and now sit in a corner of Sandoval's, with plastic party cups under each bin's

"It's gotten to a point where they (the kids) do the whole process; I just

Of course, the students did have to get over that initial "gross" factor, and there are still parts of the process that get their noses wrinkled

"You want to faint when you smell it," said Gustavo Perez, 8, of Bellevue, talking about the worm tea. He's not wrong; it's a pretty pungent odor for the few moments that the liquid - which contains a few of the tiny worms that filter through with the waste nutrients — is open to the air.

Perez volunteers facts about the worms' diet: "They can eat bananas and lettuce, but no oils or meat, no mayonnaise. ... If a worm dies, another worm will eat the worm."



hundred worms oozing across each other peel?

and third grades at Hailey week, pour water through the worm bins to collect nutrient-rich "tea."

bins into the classrooms at a principal to fund a multidis-

"It was a great way to

spigot to help catch leaks.

observe," Sandoval said.

day it was like this," he said, straightening to his full height with a flourish. The worm tea is poured into plastic water bottles

project.

gardens.

Many of the kids have

taken bottles of worm tea home for use on houseplants and, now that the weather is warm enough, vegetable "The first day, it (the plant) was like this," said Cearter Strope, 8, of Hailey, bending his knees and crouching, "and the second

Eeww! Hundreds of red wiggler worms dangle from the bottom of a

at Hailey Elementary School. Students have learned math, biology,

environmental awareness and other subjects through the worm bin

composting worm bin layer in Iliana Sandoval's third-grade classroom

keeps buying more and more," said Yasmin Torres, 8, of Hailey. "Instead of

rescued from the recycle bin, and labels hand-decorated by the kids are taped on. The tea is sold to parents and other visitors to the school for a donation of a dollar or two per bottle, and the proceeds go to a charity that helps those affected by the earthquake in Haiti.

"My mom used it to make her plants big, and now she throwing out the peels of



Occasionally, stray worms make it through the filter when Hailey Elementary students make worm tea — which one student describes as so stinky 'you want to faint.' The nutrient-rich 'tea' increases plant growth and production by 20-30 percent.

WANT WORMS?

Kasey Johnson, 8, of Hailey, holds up a bucket of worm 'tea' — water infused with the nutrients from worms' waste — before pouring it into a recycled water bottle to sell. Hailey

Elementary School second- and third-grade classes use the worms as part of multidisciplinary learning, and proceeds from the sale of the nutrient-rich liquid go to charity.

· Visit Hailey Elementary School on Mondays to buy bottles of worm tea, or visit the school's worm-bin website at thewormteaproject.com for videos,

descriptions and photos of the process. • Mario de Haro Marti, University of Idaho Extension educator at the Gooding County office, has examples of different kinds of worm bins at his office, and he is eager to share tips and tricks and to connect producers and purchasers of worm castings and worm tea. Call him at 934-4417.

bananas, we can use them to make more worm tea."

Worm tea isn't the only useful thing that comes from worm bins, said Mario de Haro Marti, a University of Idaho Extension educator at the Gooding County

"Worm castings are the top organic natural compost and fertilizer; they are better even than normal compost if they are done properly," he said, describing the waste to run some trials at the the worms leave behind. "Some people use the tea,

which has bactericide and insecticide properties, to

make the plants grow." De Haro Marti is trying to put together an association of local producers of worm castings so the supply will be consistent enough to sell it on the Internet. Separately, students at Gooding High School are running a worm and composting process to support the school's greenhouse program. "The idea is school on tomatoes at the greenhouse, to show the

students and the public this is the difference," he said.

Photos by ARIEL HANSEN/Times-News

Growers using worm castings or worm tea can expect a 20 to 30 percent increase in the size and productivity of their plants, and the bins are affordable enough to be used even on a small scale. "It can be done at a house level, or up to municipal level or institutional level," de Haro Marti said. "It provides not only nutrients but acids, and it stimulates the microorganisms to work better in the soil."

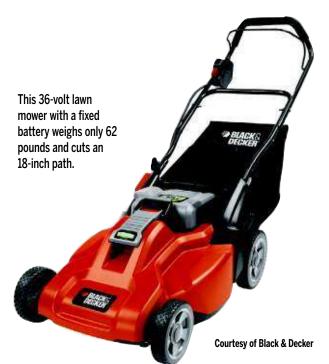
And they aren't as gross as 8-year-olds might assume.

"The worm bins you can get today are so user-friendly and they don't smell," said Jill Metcalfe, owner of G'Day Care in Hailey, who bought a bin to teach her preschoolers about recycling after purchasing worm tea from the Hailey Elementary students. "Kids today need to know the cycle of life and where we get our food from and what happens to our leftovers."

Next year, the elementary school kids will be taking that cycle a step further, with the first grade growing a vegetable garden — for which the second and third grades will supply worm tea and castings.

"It would be a beautiful world if every single room had a worm bin," Thilmont

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Charging mower battery is cheap way to cut the grass

DEAR JIM: My old gasoline lawn mower needs service again. I thought about buying a cordless, battery-powered walkbehind mower. Will charging its battery drive up my electric bills, and do they work well? - Greg M.

DEAR GREG: To answer your second question first, I have tested and used many cordless lawn mowers since they first came out more than a decade ago. I have been extremely happy with most of them and would not switch back to a gasolinepowered one. There was only one model I did not like and its production was discontinued more than five years ago.

Most of the newer rechargeable cordless lawn mowers are designed to have enough electric charge to cut the typical 1/3-acre house lot. This is assuming a medium length grass to be cut – perhaps one-week growth maximum. If you cut your grass less often and let it grow tall between cuttings, a gasoline-powered mower might be better for

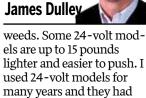
Gasoline lawn mowers. especially older ones, produce huge amounts of air pollution, are noisy and require disposal of old engine oil. Newer overheadvalve engine designs are cleaner, but still produce pollution.

Cordless models produce no pollution where they are used. Some pollution is created at the electric plant, but it is much easier to control pollution from one electric plant stack than from thousands of gasoline mower mufflers.

The only drawback to a cordless lawn mower is it is heavier than many gasoline-powered models and is not self-propelled. I have a sloped lot with many soft mole hills, so it is a bit of a chore pushing the cordless mower up the slope, but not excessively difficult. Since a cordless mower starts by just pushing a button, it is easy to stop anytime and rest. It can also be recharged while you are resting.

The most powerful new cordless mowers use a 36volt battery. I just started using one, and it does have adequate power to cut through tall grass and

SENSIBLE HOME



adequate power for typical grass cutting tasks. Most cordless chargers consume from about 45 or 90 watts of electricity and provide a full charge overnight. At an electric rate of 10 cents per kilowatt-hour, it costs only about 5 to 10 cents for each cutting. This is magnitudes less than the total

My favorite model is the 36-volt Black & Decker CM1936 cordless mower.

cost to use a gasoline

mower.

Other than its power, the best feature of the CM1936 mower is the battery is removable. This comes in handy for storing the mower in a backyard shed or when using the mower away from your house. The battery can be placed near an electrical outlet. The charger connector can be plugged directly in the removed battery or into the mower with the battery still installed.

DEAR JIM: I have an electric water heater which costs a lot to operate.

I want to set the water temperature lower to save some money. The water heater has two elements and thermostats. Which should I set lower?

- Mike M.

DEAR MIKE: You can save a significant amount on your electric bills by reducing the water temperature. The lower thermostat/element is the main one. The upper element comes on when it is

running low on hot water. You should set both upper and lower thermostats lower to the same temperature. A target of 120 degrees is good. If you leave the top one set higher, you will have more hot water, but the savings will be less.

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Got overflow? Purge, then organize your self-storage unit

By Judy Hevrdejs Chicago Tribune

America, you've got stuff. Amish armoires and barbecue grills. Granddad's beer-stein collection and grandma's mahogany dining-room table. Christmas decorations and oak veneer Malm chests you bought for your teens.

Chances are you've piled it all into a self-storage unit. So have a few of your fellow Americans, judging by the 2.2 billion square feet of self-storage facilities peppering the country.

What's with that? Why are we paying to store stuff we don't - or almost never - use?

Is it because you're between homes? A sentimental softy? Or do you just not have time to sort through 10 years of Architectural Digests and your husband's college CD collection?

Grant K. Gibson understands your conundrum. The San Francisco-based interior designer just helped a client winnow down the contents of a \$1,000-amonth storage unit.

"We sorted through everything, and we brought it all into the basement of their home and stored it in Tupperware-type things and labeled them," he says. "And then we got rid of all the junk?"

Gibson, like most designers, has his own self-storage. He's got a small (\$90a-month) unit filled with some furniture and leftover fabrics (never know when a project's going to need repair) and a blow-up bed. It helps him keep his own house orderly. This is a guy, we should note, who moved from a 200-square-foot New York apartment to a 250-square-foot place in San Francisco to a 1,000square-foot apartment and is dreaming of a house.

"If I see something that I think — this is just so beausomeday when I buy a house - I store it," he says. "I think that's sort of what I see clients doing as well." decorate.



YOUR LIFE IN STORAGE

Here's how to make self-storage work for you: Do store pieces you use periodically (holiday decorations, etc.).

Don't store important family heirlooms and documents. **Do store** sensitive items (art, wine) in a climate-controlled unit. **Do organize** it. Designer Grant K. Gibson has a photo inventory and list of everything in his unit. Otherwise, stuff "is going to get lost in there, and you're never going to remember you have it." **Do use** covered plastic containers to avoid mold and mildew. Do label stuff. "Once things have a home," says Gibson, "you tend to keep more organized.

Do choose a secure self-storage facility. "You want to be comfortable with the place," says Timothy Dietz, of the Self-Storage Association. "You want to walk in and see the security." Do make sure, Dietz says, that "your homeowners insurance poli-

cy covers self-storage off-premise; if it doesn't, look into tenant

"If I see something that I think — this is just so beautiful maybe I can use that someday when I buy

a house — I store it."

- Interior designer **Grant K. Gibson**

New York uber-designer Miles Redd used to have self-storage space. One day, though, "I looked at what I paid in storage, and I got rid of it. I do not want to be attached to this kind of stuff," he says, of items that ranged from furniture purchased for interior decorating projects to books.

It has, he says, taken his mother 10 years to sift through all the stuff in his grandmother's home ("a tiful maybe I can use that Depression-era baby — she saved string"). "I don't

want that kind of legacy." Designers often store finds opting for a self-storage up," Gibson says. they know that clients will unit - it's also a lifestyle someday use, and even choice. "People moving, for us to get our mind pieces that they rotate in transitioning households is around what we really and out of their own about 50 percent of the need," says Redd. "Edit your homes. It's a well-known industry," says Timothy life." hazard of those who love to Dietz, spokesman for the Self-Storage Association age unit.

based in Alexandria, Va., citing retirees, soldiers, college students and smallbusiness folks among the most common users.

"You also have a lot of other folks who have chosen to make self-storage a permanent part of their lifestyle, because they want to make their garage into a family room or they want to make their basement into a theater room," he says.

Still, says Gibson, "For the most part, I really see grandma-type stuff in there, or this is a family piece that my great-aunt or grandma had, and because it's a family piece, I can't get rid of it," he says.

"The other thing is, I think people maybe get lazy, and they put it in the storage unit because they don't have to think about it," he says. "Out of sight, out of mind?'

His suggestion: Get help · from a designer or organ-But there's more than izer or a friend — to come in sentimentality involved in and say, "Let's clean this

"Storage is the stopgap

Or at least edit your stor-

'CLEAN HOUSE' GURU: SIFT, THEN STORE

Since she began hosting "Clean House" on Style Network seven seasons ago, Niecy Nash has been tackling homes "possessed by possessions" with a team of experts. Nash, an actress, comedian and mother of three, also

knows how hard it is to sort through "stuff." Here's how she gets it under control

How much is

too much? "If the things that you have have overwhelmed your space, they automatically become clutter," says Nash. "You want to see whether or not the thing you're holding onto is something that you are using. If you're not using it, then you may want to rethink why you still have it."

How do I start? "You're looking around your whole house, and you're like, 'I've got stuff everywhere' well, you have to remind yourself to eat the elephant one bite at a time. You didn't wake up overnight and have a house that looked like this. So tackle it a little bit at a time.' And then?

"You want to store things in clear containers so that you can see right away what you have. That's the way to keep up with it."

So I want to keep it, what now? "Everything should have a place. You know sometimes you have stuff that is seasonal — certain things you hold onto because you know you're going to use them again. But if you know you're not going to use it again — or you have no idea when you may use it again — then that's when you need to consider

Should you store at home or off-site?

'Well, if you have a reasonable amount and space and you can store something in a way that is neat and organized and you can keep up with it, that's one thing. But if you don't have the space, you may want to consider storage. I like to keep things at home because they're easily accessible, and storage can be expensive."

How to fix the drippy bathroom

Bv Karen Youso

Star Tribune (Minneapolis)

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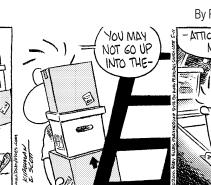
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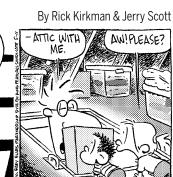
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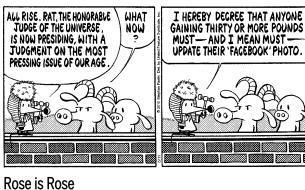
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Draperies are back in favor

For around \$300, they can transform a room

By Stacy Downs McClatchy Newspapers

After more than a decade, draperies are finally getting their curtain call.

Windows for years were unadorned, except for subtle shades or wooden blinds. Now the fabric is back, even in minimalist interiors.

"Draperies add elegance while softening the room, making it cozier," said interior designer Sherry Worth of Overland Park, Kan. "They also hide ugly views and create privacy. I think people have come to realize bare is boring, and when windows are naked, they're truly naked."

The main reason Worth appreciates draperies: For \$300 or so, they can transform a room.

"That's the least expensive thing you can do besides paint," she said. "It's certainly less expensive than remodeling or moving into a new home?

However, Worth can see how others feel scared of window treatments. Many of us are still experiencing flashbacks of goopy with draperies heavy valances and yards of fabric mounding at the floor.

But the majority of today's styles are timeless side panels that merely frame the window. Gone is anything fussy.

"Customers want transitional, something that's in between traditional and modern," designer Chrissy Roellchen, who works at the drapery showroom of One Stop Decorating in Overland tend to hang better. Park. "They're going for simple styles."

Form and function

Although panels typically are used for enhancing the room. mood of a room, draperies can be used to solve problems. Hanging in front of in dining rooms and somewindows, they can keep a times master bedrooms, room warm or cool, insulating us from the outside temperatures. They also can family and hearth rooms. darken a room from blinding

sunlight in the morning. For those issues, Roellchen recommends lin- said. "They're taking more drapery rod at least 4 to ing draperies with special risks, with bigger, more 6 inches above the window want yards and yards of felt-like fabrics. Lined playful prints in base- trim - ideally just below the puddling," she said. "That draperies also are fuller and ments."



MCT photos

Jaclyn Banash, owner of Urban Dwellings Design in Kansas City, had these drapes custom made for her home in Leawood. The rod, also a custom piece, is made of wood and painted to resemble a metallic



said interior Drapery medallions are used to hang custom-made drapes at One Stop Decorating in Overland Park, Kan.

Draperies can disguise architectural flaws, too. For example, strategically hung curtains can conceal the problem of a window installed off center in the

Dressy or casual?

Silk draperies typically go Roellchen said. Customers want casual draperies for

"They're going for bolder candle in the hot color." but casual looks in lower levels and rec rooms," she

Color and pattern

Worth cautions clients about being too trendy with draperies, because the price tag can add up.

"You don't necessarily want the latest color or pattern, because you don't want to change them out every three years," she said. "Stick with classics, maybe even solid colors, unless you can sew. If you do want something trendy, buy a pillow or

How about height?

Worth says to hang a come just above it. ceiling trim — to make a would be a throwback."



Store bought drapery panels were lengthened by interior designer Sherry Worth of Overland Park, Kan.

WHAT'S HOT

Fabrics: Bigger prints, especially geometrics such as diamond patterns. There's a lot of banding, where one fabric (often a solid color) is outlined with another fabric (sometimes prints) **Trims:** Wooden beading, capiz shells and brushed fringe. Styles: Side panels. For top treatments, spare cornices not valances. Grommets at the top give the drapes a casual feel. French pleats add some fullness to panels. Hardware: Streamlined, industrial rods. Silver-colored and oil-rubbed bronze finishes are popular. Mixing metals lends a warmer, more lived-in look. **Tiebacks:** Metal holdbacks are more popular than traditional fabric ties or tassels, though for a sleek and casual appearance, panels usually

Drapery shopping: The 5 essentials

hang without tiebacks.

1. Fabric samples such as a furniture arm cover. 2. Paint swatches of the wall

3. Photos of the room, especially the windows. 4. Pictures from design publications showing drapery looks you like.

5. Measurements if you're buying ready-made draperies.

room appear grander yet create a cocoon-like coziness.

Roellchen thinks the bottom of drapery panels should skim the floor or

"You definitely don't

Tankless water heaters cost more to purchase, but less to operate

By Al Heavens The Philadelphia Inquirer

the tankless understand. Our water heater is on the opposite bathrooms and laundry heat conducted and radiatroom. Consequently, it takes running the water a tankless heater something that allows you to tap into hot water on demand?

That's true. Tankless units cost more than storage heaters, but since you are not heating a big need to let the water run as tank of water 24 hours a day, they cost less to oper-

examples are available at the Web sites of manufacturers - Bosch, Rinnai, Noritz, Paloma, Rheem, Titan, Takagi, PowerStar, Eemax, and Seisco – here are a few basics to present to your husband, who shares the skepticism of a lot of plumbers.

Heating water accounts for 20 percent or more of a typical household's annual expenditures, energy according to the U.S. Department of Energy. The to the price. yearly operating costs for conventional storage-tank water heaters average \$200 for gas units, \$450 for electric ones.

Storage-tank

heaters raise the temperature to the setting on the tank, usually between 120 I'm hoping you and 140 degrees, and can give a brief maintain it there. Even if no • explanation of hot water is drawn from the tank (and cold water enters water heater. I can't seem the tank), the heater will to make my husband operate periodically to maintain the temperature.

Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

This is the result of what side of our house from the is called standby loss — the ed from the walls of the tank and, in gas-fired water long time before we get any heaters, through the flue warm/hot water. Isn't the pipe. Standby losses represent 10 to 20 percent of a household's annual waterheating costs.

By providing hot water immediately where it is used, tankless heaters waste less water: You don't you wait for warmer water to reach a remote faucet.

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Tankless heaters range in price from \$200 for a small under-sink unit to \$1,000 for a gas-fired unit that delivers 5 gallons per minute. Those numbers do not include installation, which can add \$150 to \$300

Typically, the more hot water a unit produces, the higher the cost. Electric tankless heaters typically cost more to operate than water gas units.





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Battered beets



Times-News file photo

Snow rests in fields surrounding a storage facility near Twin Falls in this photo. Low temperatures, high winds and even brief snow flurries last week have pummeled many sugar beet crops. Some beet producers may have to replant fields that were damaged Thursday.

Low temps, high winds damage sugarbeet crops

By Cindy Snyder

Times-News correspondent

Two weeks of March-like weather have taken a toll on temperatures falling 11 dug up small plants are finddegrees below normal last week.

have taken the brunt of the the same phenomenon. cold and windy weather. And unfortunately, sugarto brief period of warm weather in mid-April. beets planted in the Magic finding the opposite. Valley had emerged by the

Winds that reached over will make the decision. If on May 7.

week rocked small seedlings ground. While the fields looked fine initially, growers ing a small, but defined pinch point that causes And it's sugarbeets that damping off. Frost can cause

Agronomists who checked fields late last week beet emergence continues to and thought they were lost, run ahead of normal thanks are going back to recheck plant populations and finding the fields are doing bet-Nearly two-thirds of sugar- ter than expected. Others are near Rupert, was amazed at than we were earlier."

40 miles per hour early last temperatures warm up and the crop wasn't too damback and forth in the aged, plants will take off and start growing. But if too many plants have a pinch Magic Valley crops, with and agronomists who have point below the soil surface and can't take up water, warm temperatures will be the final weather insult.

Beet seed for replanting is limited but companies are bringing in seed from other states to help meet the demand. Most growers will make the decision to replant that are going to have to be or not by mid-week.

Duane Grant, who farms how many beet plants sursays some warm weather low as 18 degrees Fahrenheit crops need, growers say.

Temperatures that cold for that long normally mean death for seedlings just emerging from the soil, but the frost damage hasn't been as widespread as feared. Grant has heard farmers say that a couple nights of light frosts will harden off the seedlings and allow them to survive an otherwise killing frost. That may be what happened this year.

"We know there are fields replanted," he said. "But we're more optimistic today

Rain showers predicted It's too early to tell how vived approximately 9 hours for early this week followed end of last week, up from many acres will need to be of below freezing tempera- by temperatures reaching 29 percent year ago and the replanted. Matt Nail, who tures last Friday. the upper 60s by the end of five-year average of 55 per- farms south of Murtaugh, Temperatures dropped as the week are just what the

THE WEIGHT OF THE WEATHER ON OTHER CROPS

Alfalfa and grain

Small grain and alfalfa fields are behind normal development for this time of year. Growers have reported cutworm activity in some fields, but most blame abnormally cold temperatures and wind for stunting crops. Many growers will begin the first hay cutting between May 20 and May 25, but with the crop barely 6 to 8 inches tall, growers may push back cutting.

Potatoes

Potatoes that were planted in mid-April started sprouting when soil temperatures reached the 50s, but two weeks of abnormally cold air temperatures have dropped soil temperatures back into the 40s. Potato growers report potatoes planted in late April haven't sprouted yet. About two-thirds of the potato crop in southern Idaho has been planted on track with about 2 percent emergence, both on track with the five-year averages.

House Ag Committee starts on farm bill

By Cindy Snyder

Times-News correspondent

farm bill doesn't expire for market." another two years, but the Committee is already traveling around the country listening to producers' bill. The second in a series of hearings was held in Idaho producers, representing commodities from to debate the issue again. apples to wool, testified.

producer groups unpre-Association will not determine what provisions the later this year. Association are just now what they'd like to see in stock producers. the next farm bill.

another year.

Springs. Grain producers reduction is needed. would like to see the crop robust with higher cover-75 percent of the value.

the 2008 farm bill.

operates at no cost to taxpayers and it gives sugar producers a chance to NAMPA – The 2008 make a profit from the

Producers do not receive Agriculture subsidy payments from the government. When the 2008 farm bill was written, sugar users argued for feedback on the existing tax-payer sugar subsidies to keep domestic sugar prices lower. Given high Nampa on May 1. Ten sugar prices over the last year, growers are preparing

Adrian Boer, a dairy But the House Ag producer from Jerome, Committee's early start also testified. He is a has caught many Idaho member of National Milk Producers Federations and pared. For example, the serves on the federation's Idaho Grain Producers Strategic Planning Task Force.

In his written testimony, organization would like to he pointed out that the see in the 2012 farm bill next farm bill should not until its annual meeting put one commodity at risk while enhancing another National Association of commodity - as was done Wheat Growers and the in the government ethanol National Barley Growers subsidy programs that dramatically increased polling members about input costs for Idaho live-

He added that a future The 2002 Farm Bill was bill should not discrimiset to expire in 2007, but nate based on operation lawmakers extended it for size, nor should it camouflage market signals such The direct and counter- as the Milk Income Loss cyclical payments have program, which he said been popular in Idaho, said encourages overproduc-Scott Brown, a barley and tion at times when the wheat grower from Soda market is indicating a

Cindy Siddoway, a insurance program more sheep producer from Terreton and past presiage levels. Farmers are only dent of the American able to insure their crop at Sheep Industry Association, said she is in favor Sugarbeet growers are of increasing the base loan also mostly satisfied with rate for wool and changes to loan rate formats to mir-"The (sugar) provisions ror those used by other of the 2008 farm bill are USDA fiber programs. She working," said Galen Lee, added that the U.S. still who raises sugarbeets near has no barriers to lamb New Plymouth and is on meat imports and has the Snake River Sugar become the market of Company board of direc- choice for lamb exporters tors. "The sugar program from around the world.

FSA enrollment deadlines approaching

Times-News

Producers have less than a month left to sign up for the 2010 direct and counter-cyclical program, but enrollment is lagging behind last year.

Only about 35 percent of the contracts in Twin Falls County had been signed by May 10, leaving about 600 left to complete by June 1.

For the last couple of years, the deadline for enrolling in the DCP has been extended into the summer. That's not the case this year. Not only is the deadline June 1 but there are no late signups, said Lance Phillips, Farm Service Agency executive director for Twin Falls County.

The direct and counter-cyclical program is the guaranteed payment made to growers based on their history of planting commodity crops. Wheat, corn, barley and oats acres are all counted in base crop

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Farmers: Immigration reform needed

Producers worry over labor shortage

By Lisa Rathke Associated Press writer

Even during the recession, foreign workers harvested vegetables, milked cows and picked apples on U.S. farms, doing work that farmers say Americans don't want to do.

To get the jobs done, many farmers hire foreign workers, including some who are illegal, and they say a crackdown on illegal immigration visa program for temporary harder for them to find reliable employees.

would enable those who have



Pedro Duino prunes peach trees at Singer Farms in Appleton, N.Y.

gram for temporary workers workers could make it even needs to be simplified. Without those changes, farmers say they may have to Farmers want Congress to cut back production because pass an "AgJobs" bill that of a shortage of reliable labor.

California's Imperial worked in U.S. agriculture Valley used to be a big for at least 150 days in the asparagus producer, but the previous two years to get area planted with asparagus some kind of legal status. dropped from 786 acres in Valley is an indicator as to

combined with changes to a They also say the visa pro- 2006 to 373 acres in 2008 partly because farms couldn't get enough workers to cut, sort and pack the vegetable – all of which must be done by hand, said Ayron Moiola, the executive director of the Imperial Valley entation and training ses-Vegetable Growers Association.

"Asparagus in the Imperial

what happens with crops that are labor intensive and what happens when labor becomes unfeasible economically and also just hard to find," she said.

Jim Bittner, who relies largely on migrant workers, said he cut down a quarter of his cherry and peach trees at Singer Farms in Appleton, N.Y., because of competition from cheap fruit imports and a lack of workers to handpick the fruit.

"We can find tractor drivers, people who apply pesticide and truck drivers, but we can't find people to do the harvest," Bittner said.

In 2006, before the economy collapsed, Washington state and its apple growers tried to recruit pickers to fill 1,700 jobs. They set up orisions in six towns in eastern Washington and advertised

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| 1,219.80 | 869.32 | S&P 500 | 1,159.73 | +48.85 | +4.40 | +4.00 | +27.55 |
| 12,847.91 | 8,900.27 | Wilshire 5000 | 12,148.67 | +527.99 | +4.54 | +5.20 | +30.50 |
| 745.95 | 470.37 | Russell 2000 | 689.61 | +36.61 | +5.61 | +10.27 | +37.39 |

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| AlliantEgy | 1.58 | 41 | 33.27 | +1.50 | +9.9 | Kaman | .56 | 22 | 24.49 | +1.01 | +6.1 |
| AlliantTch | | 9 | 78.16 | +.16 | -11.5 | Keycorp | .04 | | 8.35 | +.47 | +50.5 |
| AmCasino | .42 | | 18.80 | +.40 | +23.4 | LeeEnt | | | 3.46 | +.06 | 3 |
| Aon Corp | .60 | 17 | 42.34 | +1.21 | +10.4 | MicronT | | 57 | 9.09 | +.52 | -13.9 |
| BallardPw | | | 2.31 | +.20 | +22.2 | OfficeMax | | 47 | 18.47 | +1.85 | +45.5 |
| BkofAm | .04 | 82 | 17.30 | +1.12 | +14.9 | RockTen | .60 | 10 | 51.35 | +3.22 | +1.9 |
| ConAgra | .80 | 14 | 24.36 | +.78 | +5.7 | Sensient | .80f | 15 | 29.14 | +.75 | +10.8 |
| Costco | .84f | 22 | 57.52 | +.21 | -2.8 | SkyWest | .16 | 9 | 14.13 | +.00 | -16.5 |
| Diebold | 1.08 | 30 | 30.55 | +1.63 | +7.4 | Teradyn | | 74 | 11.87 | +.86 | +10.6 |
| DukeEngy | .96 | 13 | 16.90 | +.35 | -1.8 | Tuppwre | 1.00 | 15 | 47.41 | +3.91 | +1.8 |
| DukeRlty | .68 | | 13.56 | +.78 | +11.4 | US Bancrp | .20 | 25 | 26.54 | +1.39 | +17.9 |
| Fastenal | .80f | 41 | 53.48 | +3.26 | +28.4 | Valhi | .40 | | 22.83 | 55 | +63.4 |
| Heinz | 1.68 | 17 | 46.39 | +1.44 | +8.5 | WalMart | 1.21f | 14 | 52.58 | +.18 | -1.6 |
| HewlettP | .32 | 14 | 49.10 | +2.37 | -4.7 | WashFed | .20 | | 18.99 | +1.15 | -1.8 |
| HomeDp | .95f | 22 | 35.29 | +1.86 | +22.0 | WellsFargo | .20 | 13 | 32.97 | +2.15 | +22.2 |
| Idacorp | 1.20 | 13 | 34.48 | +1.14 | +7.9 | ZionBcp | .04 | | 27.83 | +2.26 | +116.9 |
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HOW TO READ THE REPORT

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

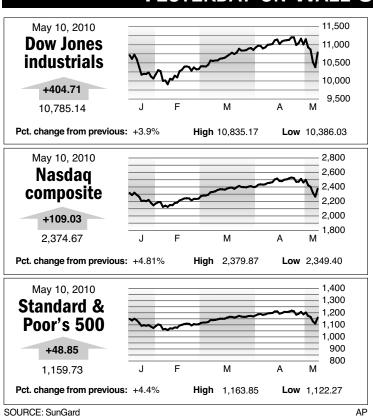
Dividend Footnotes: a – Also extra or extras. b – Annual rate plus stock dividend. c – Liquidating dividend. e – Declared or paid firer stock dividend or split. j – Paid this year, dividend omitted, deferred or no action taken at last meeting. k – Declared or paid this year, accumulative issue with dividends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

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

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

Source: The Associated Press. Sales figures are unofficial

Yesterday on Wall Street



The Dow Jones Industrial rose 404.71, or 3.9 percent, to 10,785.14. At its peak, the Dow was up nearly 455 points. The climb came after four straight days of losses and was the biggest advance since March 2009, when the market was bouncing off its lowest levels in 12 years. The Standard & Poor's 500 index rose 48.85, or 4.4 percent, to 1,159.73. Like the Dow, it was the best day for the S&P 500 index since March 23, 2009. The Nasdaq composite index rose 109.03, or 4.8 percent, to 2,374.67.

At the New York Stock Exchange, nearly 3,000 shares rose while only about 150 fell. Consolidated trading volume came to 7 billion shares compared with 9.5 billion Friday.

Britain's FTSE 100 rose 5.2 percent, Germany's DAX index rose 5.3 percent, and France's CAC-40 climbed 9.7 percent. In Greece, the main stock index rose 9.1 percent. Portugal's PSI 20 rose 10.7 percent. Japan's Nikkei stock average rose 1.6 percent.

COMMODITIES REPORT

CLOSING FUTURES

| Mon | Commodity | High | Low | Close | Change |
|------------|----------------------------|------------------|-------------------------|------------------|-------------------|
| Jun Aug | Live cattle Live cattle | 97.10 95.50 | 95.90 94.18 | 96.70 95.08 | + .80 + .20 |
| May | Feeder cattle | 113.15 | 112.60 | 112.63 | + 1.05 |
| Aug | Feeder cattle | 116.35 | 115.20 | 115.93 | +.88 |
| Sep | Feeder cattle | 116.05 | 115.33 | 116.98 | + .10 |
| May | Lean hogs | 88.60 | 88.20 | 88.60 | + .33 |
| Jun | Lean hogs | 85.9 | 84.70 | 85.85 | + 1.00 |
| May | Pork belly Pork belly | 102.80 101.50 | 102.00 | 102.70 101.50 | + .33 |
| Jul May | Wheat | 503.00 | 100.90 483.00 | 482.50 | + .33 - 17.75 |
| Jul | Wheat | 513.00 | 492.00 | 492.75 | - 17.75 |
| May | KC Wheat | XXX.XX | XXX.XX | 501.00 | - 11.50 |
| Jul | KC Wheat | 523.50 | 508.00 | 508.00 | - 13.00 |
| May | MPS Wheat | 522.00 | 522.00 | 522.00 | - 7.50 |
| Jul | MPS Wheat | 543.00 369.00 | 525.75 361.75 | 528.00 363.00 | - 13.50 - 1.75 |
| May Jul | Corn Corn | 376.25 | 369.25 | 370.50 | - 1.75 |
| May | Soybeans | 958.00 | 952.00 | 952.75 | + 1.50 |
| Jul | Soybeans | 968.75 | 960.00 | 961.00 | + 1.00 |
| May | BFP Milk | 13.24 | 13.11 | 13.19 | + .07 |
| Jun | BFP Milk | 13.75 | 13.30 | 13.65 | + .27 |
| Jul | BFP Milk | 14.46 | 14.02 | 14.36 | + .24 |
| Aug Sep | BFP Milk BFP Milk | 15.17 15.42 | 14.70 14.96 | 15.10 15.35 | + .26 + .29 |
| Jun | Sugar | 13.98 | 13.00 | 13.75 | + .08 |
| Oct | Sugar | 14.63 | 13.67 | 14.40 | + .07 |
| Jun | B-Pound | 1.4937 | 1.4476 | 1.4816 | + .0035 |
| Sep | B-Pound | 1.4922 | 1.4478 | 1.4803 | + .0021 |
| Jun | J-Yen | 1.1123 | 1.0727 | 1.0944 | 0305 |
| Sep Jun | J-Yen Euro-currency | 1.1134 1.2803 | 1.0750 1.2591 | 1.0974 1.2737 | 0293 + .0134 |
| Sep | Euro-currency | 1.2810 | 1.2602 | 1.2746 | + .0134 |
| Jun | Canada dollar | .9674 | .9461 | .9583 | + .0176 |
| Sep | Canada dollar | .9666 | .9474 | .9557 | + .0150 |
| Jun | U.S. Dollar | 85.36 | 84.48 | 84.74 | 31 |
| Jun | Comex gold | 1214.9 | 1193.0 | 1209.7 | + 12.4 |
| Aug | Comex gold Comex silver | 1216.1 18.62 | 1195.0 17.48 | 1211.3 18.40 | + 12.5 + .90 |
| May Jul | Comex silver | 18.69 | 17.48 | 18.41 | + .90 |
| Jun | Treasury bond | 124.4 | 121.1 | 122.5 | - 1.6 |
| Sep | Treasury bond | 123.2 | 120.3 | 121.2 | - 1.1 |
| May | Coffee | 134.00 | 131.25 | 133.00 | 15 |
| Jul | Coffee | 134.60 | 131.25 | 133.90 | + .70 |
| May | Cocoa | 2401 2427 | 2352 2366 | 2352 2373 | 52 53 |
| Jul May | Cocoa Cotton | 82.29 | 80.01 | 80.71 | + .86 |
| Jul | Cotton | 78.60 | 78.02 | 78.30 | + .24 |
| Jun | Crude oil | 78.19 | 74.51 | 75.16 | - 1.95 |
| Jun | Unleaded gas | 2.1884 | 2.1021 | 2.1336 | 0227 |
| Jun | Heating oil | 2.1328 | 2.0594 | 2.0875 | 0262 |
| Jun | Natural gas | 4.039 | 3.900 Sinclair | 4.001 | + .072 |
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BEANS

Prices are net to growers, 100 pounds, U.S. No. 1 beans, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges. Prices subject to change

without notice. Producers desiring more recent price information should contact dealers. should contact dealers.
Printos, no quote, new crop great northerns, no quote
pinks, no quote, new crop small reds, no quote, new crop.
Prices are given by Rangens in Buhl. Prices current May 5.
Other Idaho bean prices are collected weekly by Bean Market
News, U.S. Department of Agriculture Pintos, \$30 News, u.s. Department of Agriculture Pintos, \$30 great northerns, not established small whites, not established pinks, Ltd. \$30 small reds, Ltd. \$30. Quotes current May 5.

GRAINS

Valley Grains
Prices for wheat per bushel: mixed grain, oats, corn and beans
per hundred weight. Prices subject to change without notice.
Soft white wheat, ask barley, \$5.70 oats, \$5.80 Soft white wheat, ask barley, \$5.70 oats, \$5.80 corn, \$6.90 (15 percent moisture). Prices are given by Rangens in

Barley, \$6.75 (48-lb. minimum) spot delivery in Gooding: corn, no quote (Twin Falls only). Prices quoted by JD Heiskell. Prices cur-rent May 5. POCATELLO (AP) – Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain Grain Report for Monday, May 10. POCATELLO – White wheat 4.05 (steady) 11.5 percent winter 4.01 (down 4) 14 percent spring 5.51 (down 15)

barley 6.00 (steady)
BURLEY – White wheat 4.00 (steady)
11.5 percent winter 3.94 (down 18)
14 percent spring 5.19 (down 12) Barley 5.25 (steady)
OGDEN – White wheat 4.20 (down 10)
11.5 percent winter 4.12 (down 12)
14 percent spring 5.27 (down 13) PORTLAND — White wheat 4.81 (up 1) 11 percent winter 5.13-5.23 (down 13) 14 percent spring 6.66 (down

14) NAMPA – White wheat cwt 6.58 (steady): bushel 3.95 (steady)

CHEESE

Cheddar cheese prices on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Barrels: \$1.3800, + .0075: Blocks: \$1.3875, + .0075

POTATOES

CHICAGO (AP) - USDA - Major potato markets FOB shipping points Friday. Russet Burbanks Idaho 50-lb cartons 70 count 10.50-11.00: 100 count 4.50-5.00. Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A) 2.50-3.00. Russets Norkotahs Wisconsin 50-lb cartons 8.00-8.50: 100 count 6.00.

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Russet Norkotahs Washington 50-ib cartons 70 count 7.00-8.00: 100 count 6.00-7.00.

Baled 5-10 ib film bags (non Size A) 2.50-3.00.

Round Reds 50-lb sacks Size A Wisconsin 13.00. Round Reds 50-lb cartons Size A Minnesota-N. Dakota 10.00. LIVESTOCK

POCATELLO (AP) – Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain Livestock Report for Monday, May 10. LIVESTOCK AUCTION – Burley Livestock Market on Thursday, Utility and commercial cows 65.00-75.50 canner and cutter 52.00-63.00 heavy feeder steers 95.00-112.75 light feeder steers 108.00-126.00 stocker steers 125.00-134.07 heavy hol-stein feeder steers 72.00-78.00 light holstein feeder steers 72.00-84.00 heavy feeder heifers 90.00-108.00 light feeder heifers 103.00-116.00 stocker heifers 115.00-124.00 bulls 65.00-76.50 Remarks: no comments.

METALS/MONEY

By The Associated Press Selected world gold prices, Monday, London morning fixing: \$1188.25 off \$14.00. London afternoon fixing: \$1196.50 off \$5.75 NY Handy & Harman fabricated: \$1592.22 off \$6.21. NY Engelhard fabricated: \$1592.20 off \$6.21. NY Engelhard fabricated: \$129.12 off \$6.19. NY Merc. gold Apr. Mon. \$1200.40 off \$9.60. NY HSBC Bank USA 4 p.m. Mon. \$1200.00 off \$10.00.

NEW YORK (AP) - Handy & Harman silver Monday \$18.515 up \$0.760. H&H fabricated \$22.218 up \$0.912. The morning bullion price for silver in London \$18.460 up \$0.990. Engelhard \$18.530 up \$0.990. Engelhard fabricated \$22.236 up \$1.188. NY Merc silver spot month Monday \$18.530 up \$0.101.

NEW YORK (AP) — Spot nonferrous metal prices Mon. Aluminum — \$0.9366 per lb., London Metal Exch. Copper - \$3.1165 Cathode full plate, LME. Copper \$3.2150 NX. Merc spot Mon. Lead - \$1978.00 metric ton, London Metal Exch. Zinc - \$0.9266 per lb., London Metal Exch. Zinc - \$0.9266 per lb., London Metal Exch. Gold - \$1196.50 Handy & Harman (only daily quote). Gold - \$1200.40 troy oz., NY Merc spot Mon. Silver - \$18.550 troy oz., NY. Merc spot Mon. Platinum - \$1697.00 troy oz., NY. (contract). Platinum - \$1699.50 troy oz., NY. Merc spot Mon. Platinum -\$1693.50 troy oz., N.Y. Merc spot Mon n.q.-not quoted, n.a.-not available r-revised

NEW YORK (AP) — Key currency exchange rates Monday, compared with late Friday in New York:

Dollar vs: Exch. Rate Pvs Day

| 'en | 93.10 | 91.35 |
|----------------|-----------|---------|
| ur | 0\$1.2804 | \$1.273 |
| oun 'oun | d\$1.4881 | \$1.480 |
| wiss franc | 1.1085 | 1.1090 |
| anadian dollar | 1.0250 | 1.0433 |
| Mexican peso | 12.5160 | 12.829 |

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AGRIBUSINESS BRIEFS

ND. MN farmers worry about crops after frost

GRAND FORKS, N.D. -Frost over the weekend has Agriculture generally bans some farmers in eastern Americans from growing or North Dakota and northwestern Minnesota worried about their crops.

who farms near Stephen, Minn., said his sugar beets ground about a week because of above-normal warmth in March and April.

The fact that temperatures did not stay below 30 degrees very long increases the likelihood of the crops escaping damage, but "frost is funny," Widner said.

"It doesn't seem like one growthis," Lee said. frost is like the next one," he said. "How much is the Northey sympathizes with factors all make it hard to figure out."

Bill Barrett at the National Weather Service office in doesn't spread on its own. Grand Forks said the lowest temperature recorded in USDA strengthens northeast North Dakota was 27 degrees in Towner **Salmonella** County near the Canadian border.



Jay Lee pulls weeds as he works on his farm, in Ankeny, Iowa.

Hmong farmers search for way to grow water spinach

DES MOINES, Iowa – Jay Lee and about a dozen other Both can sicken those who Hmong farmers living in eat raw or undercooked central Iowa are asking for poultry or eggs. USDA said

permission to grow water the new standards could spinach, a staple among help prevent an estimated many Asian populations 39,000 illnesses due to weed in the United States.

The U.S. Department of possessing the vegetable because it can create a quick-growing mat on lakes American Crystal Sugar that kills or crowds out Co. chairman Neil Widner, native species. It's illegal in Iowa now.

A USDA official from already have been above Nebraska discovered several Des Moines-area farmers with the plant last year. That has set off a lobbying effort for Iowa to allow the Indiana man still spinach, which tastes like the common varieties sold in **farms the** the United States.

"Lots of Asians love this food dearly, so we wish to

ground temperature, the the farmers. "This would be Siscel Jr. takes advantage of duration of the cold, other like if someone said you couldn't grow sweet corn in Iowa," he said.

Except that sweet corn down by his father.

standards for poultry

Department of Agriculture is setting new standards for the levels of salmonella and another pathogen in young chickens and turkeys as part of an effort to strengthen food safety.

The new standards would hold poultry slaughterhouses more accountable by decreasing the number of when my grandfather samples allowed to test positive for the pathogens.

Salmonella is the most common cause of food poisoning in the United States, according to the Centers for Disease Control. Close behind is campylobacter.

that is considered a noxious campylobacter and 26,000 illnesses due to salmonella.



AP photo John Siscel Jr., 87, climbs onto his 1950's era Farmall Super C

tractor and prepares to till land.

old-fashioned way

EVANSVILLE, Ind. - A triple bypass and two knee Agriculture Secretary Bill replacements later, 87-yearold Evansville resident John any opportunity he has to farm, relying on older farming equipment handed

Siscel's farming roots stretch from his school days when he helped his grandfather to his modern-day work on about an acre of ground on the West Side.

"Growing up, when I was WASHINGTON - The a kid, I helped grandpa first," Siscel said. "I used to take my vacations out of school and help him on the farm."

The tractor that Siscel uses to this day is a 1953 International Harvester McCormick Super Farmall. It's a hand-medown used by his father.

"I was 10 years old or so bought this tractor," Siscel said. "I drove it back to the farmhouse after he bought it in an auction. I remember the day my grandfather gave it to my dad, and he was in tears to see the tractor leave."

Before Siscel inherited the tractor, he relied mostly on tillers to farm his crops.

The Associated Press

Labor

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them in newspapers and on the radio, but only 40 people showed up, and just 10 applied for jobs and were hired.

Washington officials say they seem to have enough workers this year, but as the job market slowly recovers, no one expects farmers' hiring to get eas-

"Nobody who is informed on this issue seriously contends that somehow some great societal shift is going to cause a whole

bunch of Americans to go back into these jobs," said Craig Regelbrugge, vice president for government relations with the American Nursery and Landscape Association and co-chair of the Agriculture Coalition for Immigration Reform.

More than half of the crop workers hired in the U.S. between 2005 and 2007 were in the country illegally, according to the federal government's National Agricultural Worker Survey.

Enrollment

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"For the first time in two years we have a firm deadline for the direct and ACRE (Average Crop counter-cyclical program," Phillips said. "What that means is that if you don't have all signatures representing one hundred pershares the contract payment will be lost with no options for appeal."

He is concerned that growers are busy doing spring field work and are putting off the DCP enrollment until June when they come in to do their crop acre reports for crop insurance. Those crop reports are due by June 30th, but Phillips stressed again that the DCP enrollment ends at 4:30 p.m. on June 1.

June 1 to decide whether to convert their DCP to the Revenue Election) Program. ACRE looks at both farm and state guarantee price and vield triggers.

Finally, growers have cent of the DCP payment until June 15th to comply with the average gross income review. Producers who received payments from FSA, the Natural Resources Conservation Service or other U.S. Department of Agriculture agencies were required to certify they met the average gross income criteria for the programs in 2009.

Now those producers must complete a form giving permission to review those AGI statements.

Growers also have until Forms are available at the FSA office but can not be mailed to producers. Nor can FSA mail the form to the IRS on behalf of the producers. Producers who do not give permission for the mini audit by June 15 may be required to repay all the payments made to them in 2009 plus interest and penalties.

> "I can't stress the need to come in earlier rather than later," **Phillips** Producers will be assisted on a first-come basis and with limited staff people, lines could be long as the deadlines approach.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Thursday, the 23rd day of September, 2010, at the hour of 10:00 a.m. of said day at the front entrance of the Twin Falls County Courthouse, 425 Shoshone Street North, Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, TITLEFACT, INC., an idaho corporation, as Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

PARCEL NO. 1

Lot 3, Block 4, SETTLER'S RIDGE SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof recorded in Book 20 of Plats, page 10, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. Sometimes known as: 2301 Settler's Lane, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

PARCEL NO. 2

Lot 3 and the East 30 feet of Lot 4 in Block 20, TOWNSITE OF WENDELL, Gooding County, State of Idaho, as the same is platted in the official plat thereof of record in the office of the Recorder of said County.

Sometimes known as: 455 7th Avenue East, Wendell, Idaho

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by JAMES M. DAVIS, a married man dealing with his sole and separate property, Grantor to TITLEFACT, INC., as trustee for the benefit and security of FARMERS NATIONAL BANK BLUE LAKES OFFICE, recorded January 22, 2009, as instrument No. 2009-001321, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, and recorded January 23, 2009, as Instrument No. 229181, records of Gooding County, Idaho.

The default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay: The entire principal balance, interest and late charges through April 7, 2010, in the amount of \$245,574.00; and

Occupancy taxes for the first one-half of 2009 plus penalties

and interest; and the unpaid principal balance owing as of April 7, 2010, on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$245,574.00 plus

interest, late charges and foreclosure costs. DATED: April 15, 2010. TITLEFACT, INC., Trustee By RICHARD B. STIVERS, President

PUBLISH: April 27, May 4, 11 and 18, 2010

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

S. No.: ID-239383-C Loan No.: 7441353588 A.P.N.: RPT38510090030A; PP000002050000A NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on 7/6/2010 at 11:00 AM (recognized local time). In the lobby of Land Title & 1411 Fillmore Street, Ste. 600 Twin Falls, ID 83301, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property and personal property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: TWIN FALLS NORTH PARK SUBDIVISION NO. 3, LOT 3, BLOCK 9, AS SHOWN ON THE RECORDS OF THE COUNTY RECORDER FOR TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address sometimes associated with said real property is: 1192 PARK MEADOWS DRIVE TWIN FALLS, Idaho 83301 Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by: RICHARD D. MURRAY, AS HIS SOLE AND SEPARATE PROPERTY, as grantors, to FIRST AMERICAN LENDERS ADVANTAGE, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of "MERS" MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., SOLELY AS NOMINEE FOR LENDER GMAC MORTGAGE CORPORATION DBA DITECH.COM, as Beneficiary, dated 3/13/2006, recorded 5/4/2006, as Instrument No. 2006-010743 and re-recorded . records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, the beneficial interest in which is presently held by MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The Default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust and Note dated 3/13/2006. The monthly payments for Principal, Interest and Impounds (if applicable) of 852.82, due per month from 1.1/1/2009 through 7/6/2010, and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$85,330.63, plus accrued interest at the rate of 9.75% per annum from 10/1/2009. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Dated: 3/1/2010 PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC By Executive Trustee Services, As Attorney in Fact Dee Ortega, authorized signatory C/O Executive Trustee Services, LLC 2255 North Ontario Street, Suite 400 Burbank, California 91504-3120 Sale

Line: (714) 730-2727 ASAP# 3469645 PUBLISH: April 20, 27, May 4 and 11, 2010 NOTICES

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NOTICE OF 30-DAY PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD AND HEARING REGARDING PROPOSAL ON INTERSTATE TRANSPORT

PROPOSED ACTION: The Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) is proposing to submit a State Implementation Plan (SiP) to the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) demonstrating that Idaho's existing SIP provisions, rules, and emissions meet the requirements of Section 110(a)(2)(D)(i) of the Clean Air Act. Idaho is required to demonstrate that interstate transport of emissions from Idaho will not interfere with any other state efforts to: (1) attain or maintain the 1997 annual PM2.5, the 2006 24-hour PM2.5, and the 1997 and 2008 8-hour ozone National Ambient Air Quality Standards, (2) prevent significant deterioration of air quality, or (3) protect visibility.

Idaho is also updating its Certification of Idaho State Implementation Plan Adequacy Regarding Clean Air Action Sections 110(a)(1) and (2).

AVAILABILITY OF MATERIALS: The Interstate Transport SIP materials are available for public review on DEQ's web site at Printed materials will be made http://www.deq.idaho.gov. available upon request at any of the regional offices in Coeur d'Alene, Lewiston, Boise, Twin Falls, Pocatello, and Idaho Falls. SUBMISSION OF WRITTEN COMMENTSASSISTANCE ON

TECHNICAL QUESTIONS: Anyone may submit written comment regarding this proposal. To be most effective. comments should address air quality considerations and include support materials where available. Comments, requests, and questions regarding the public comment process should be directed to Faye Weber, Department of Environmental Quality, Hilton, N. Boise. ID 83706-1255 faye,weber@deq.idaho.gov, (208) 373-0440. Please or reference "Interstate Transport" when sending comments or requesting information.

For technical assistance on questions concerning this project, please contact Sue Richards at (208) 373-0502 or Sue.Richards@deq.idaho.gov.

All written comments concerning this proposal must be directed to and received by the undersigned on or before 5:00, p.m., MST/MDT, June 10, 2010.

DATED this 11th day of May, 2010.

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considered at bid opening.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

3700 NORTH: - 2000 EAST - 2050 EAST FILER HIGHWAY DISTRICT

Sealed bids will be received only at the office of the LOCAL HIGHWAY TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE COUNCIL, 3330 W. GRACE STREET, BOISE, IDAHO 83703, until ten (10) o'clock a.m. May 21st, 2010, on the items below. Bids will be publicly opened and read by Local Highway Technical Assistance Council or their representatives. Proposal guaranty is required in an amount equal to five percent (5%) of the bid. This proposal guaranty must be in the form of a Cashier's Check or a Certified Check in favor of the Local Highway Technical Assistance Council, on some bank in the State of Idaho, or a Bidder's Bond. All Bidders must contact LHTAC at (208)344-0565 and speak with Nancy Ziebarth or Susan Lasuen to be placed on the Registered Only bidders on the registration list will be

The Local Highway Technical Assistance Council, in accordance with the provisions of the Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (78 Stat. 252) and the regulations of the Department of Commerce (15 CFR, Part 8) issued pursuant to such act, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively ensure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, religion, color, sex, age, disability, or national origin in consideration for the award.

The minimum goals for participation by Disadvantaged Business Enterprises in the work, as a percentage of the total amount bid, shall be a combined total of 10 percent (10%)

NOTICE OF PROSPECTIVE FEDERALLY ASSISTED CONSTRUCTION CONTRACTORS

By signing a proposal, the Contractor certifies that he does not maintain segregated facilities, as required by the May 9, 1967, order (32 CFR, 7439, May 19, 1967) on Elimination of Segregated Facilities, by the Secretary of Labor.

A non-refundable handling and mailing charge of TWENTY DOLLARS (\$20,00) plus applicable sales tax will be made for bid documents. Written requests shall be made by check or money order to the office of the Filer Highway District. Plans may be obtained in person from the Idaho AGC, 1649 West Shoreline Dr. Suite 100, Boise, Idaho 83702 and are also available electronically at the Idaho AGC's plan room website.

http://www.idahoagc.org/ The Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938 (U.S.C.A Title 29, Paragraphs 201-219, Chapter 8) shall apply in the employment of labor for this project.

The Contractor will be required to pay not less than the minimum. wage rate of Form SP-L-IN predetermined by the Secretary of Labor for the project, as set out in the advertised specifications and bid proposal. Such rates will be made a part of the contract covering the project.

Contractors bidding this project must hold a Public Works Contractors License prior to award of the contract.)

The work contemplated under this contract consists of reconstructing highway STC-2713, 3700N; 2000 to 2050E, known as STC-2713, 3700N; 2000 to 2050E, Filer HD, in Twin Falls County, Idaho, Key No. G09403.

(FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONCERNING THIS PROJECT, PLEASE CONTACT DESIGN CONSULTANT

*****JIM LEICHLITER*****AT (208) 376-7330 Completion of the work on this project will be required within the number of working days listed in the Special Provisions portion of the Bid Proposal.

The Local Highway Technical Assistance Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive technicalities as may be deemed necessary and of interest to the Sponsor. The Local Highway Technical Assistance Council may reject a proposal, after due consideration, if the evidence revealed by

of performing the work contemplated to the satisfaction of the Sponsor, within the time limit as specified by the proposal. The Local Highway Technical Assistance Council may reject the proposal if past work performed by the bidder for the Sponsor has been unsatisfactory, either from the standpoint of workmanship or progress, or if he has work under contract

questionnaire and other factors indicates the bidder is incapable

which is incomplete and which may, in the judgment of LHTAC, endanger the completion of the work herein contemplated, within the time limit specified.

By: Gerald H. Flatz, Federal-aid Manager

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

UNDER DEED OF TRUST Title Order No: 4302451 T.S. No. T09-56116-ID NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on 07-28-2010 at 11:00 AM, of said day, at IN THE LOBBY OF LAND TITLE & ESCROW, INC., 706 MAIN ST., GOODING, ID 83330, sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of GOODING, state of IDAHO, to wit. TOWNSHIP 7 SOUTH, RANGE 14 EAST OF THE BOISE MERIDIAN, GOODING COUNTY, IDAHO SECTION 22: THAT PART OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF THE SOUTHEAST PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED MORE FOLLOWS; BEGINNING AT THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF SECTION 22 MARKED WITH A ONE-HALF INCH STEEL PIN AND SURVEY CAP; THENCE NORTH 0°09'23" WEST 535.60 FEET ALONG THE EASTERLY BOUNDARY OF SECTION 22 TO THE TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE NORTH 0°09'23" WEST 448.00 FEET ALONG SAID EASTERLY BOUNDARY; THENCE SOUTH 89°50'37" WEST 384.14 FEET; THENCE 389.94 FEET SOUTHEASTERLY ALONG A CURVE RIGHT HAVING A RADUIS OF 1365.00 FEET AND A CHORD OF SOUTH 40°57'27" EAST 289.39 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 36°46'07" EAST 285.21 FEET; THENCE NORTH 89°50'37" EAST 25:00 FEET TO THE TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING; PARCEL IS SUBJECT TO A 25:00 FEET IN WIDTH COUNTY ROAD RIGHT-OF-WAY ALONG THE EASTERLY BOUNDARY. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of: 2783 SOUTH 1500 EAST WENDELL, ID 83355, is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without coverant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by: LEONARDO W. HITZEMAN, AN UNMARRIED MAN, As grantors, To: FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, As successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of "MERS" IS MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS. Beneficiary, dated 08-19-2005, recorded 08-25-2005, Instrument No. 212641,, and Re-recorded on 08-30-2005, Book , Page , Instrument 212742 records of GOODING County, PLEASE NOTE: THE ABOVE GRANTOR(S) ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE, NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION SET FORTH HEREIN. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of this Notice is: \$114,162.51. All delinquencies are together with unpaid and accruing taxes, now due, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, costs and assessments, advances made to protect the security associated with this foreclosure. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation, DATED: March 31, 2010 FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, AS TRUSTEE C/O CR TITLE SERVICES INC. 866-702-9658 FOR SALES INFORMATION, PLEASE CONTACT AGENCY SALES AND POSTING AT WWW.FIDELITYASAP.COM OR 714-730-

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Loan No. 0059147223 T.S. No. 057-011254 Investor No. 518-80-8226 On 8/30/2010, at 11:00 A.M. (recognized local time), at the following location in the County of Gooding, State of Idaho: Lobby of Land Title & Escrow 706 Main Street Gooding, ID TRANS NATION TITLE & ESCROW, INC. DELAWARE CORPORATION, as Trustee on behalf of UTLS Default Services, LLC will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following real property, situated in the County of Gooding State of Idaho, and described as follows: TOWNSHIP 8 SOUTH, RANGE 15, EAST OF THE BOISE MERIDIAN, GOODING COUNTY, IDAHO Section 31: nf. NW1/4NF1/4 Commencing at the Northwest corner of NW1/4NE1/4, said Section 31; Thence South 89°52'00" East, 269.00 feet along the North boundary of said NW1/4NE1/4 to THE REAL POINT OF BEGINNING; Thence South 89°52'00' East, 619.39 feet; Thence Southwesterly along a curve left: Angle-30°59'14" Right 1390.00 feet Arc-751.75 feet Curve-742.63 feet Tangent-385.32 feet Long Chord Bearing - South 56°27'01" West Thence North 00°04" West, 411.86 feet parallel with the West boundary of said NW1/4NE1/4 to THE REAL POINT OF BEGINNING. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 1757 BOB BARTON HIGHWAY, WENDELL, ID 83355 is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by HECTOR AGUIRRE, A SINGLE MAN as Grantor/Trustor, in which MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., is named as Beneficiary and TWIN FALLS TITLE & ESCROW COMPANY as Trustee and recorded 12/19/2006 as Instrument No. 219550 in book , page of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Gooding County, Idaho. Please Note: The above Grantors are named to comply with section 45-1506(4)(A), Idaho Code, No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation set forth herein. The Default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust and Note dated 12/14/2006. The monthly installments of principal, interest, and impounds (if applicable) of \$362.60, due per month for the months of 12/1/2009 through 4/22/2010, and all subsequent installments until the date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$43,552.77 together with interest thereon at the current rate of 6.75000 per cent (%) per annum from 11/1/2009. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. Date: 4/22/2010 TRANSNATION TITLE & ESCHOW, INC., A DELAWARE CORPORATION By: Lynn Darling, Assistant Vice President THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. ASAP# 3547249

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CALL FOR BIDS - SURPLUS BUSES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids will be received by the Board of Trustees of Cassia County Jt. School District #151, Burley, Idaho for the following used buses:

| | | | | | | | | | APPROX |
|------|------|---------------|--------------|-------------------|--------|--------|-------------|--------|---------|
| ID# | YEAR | MAKE | BODY/PSGR | VIN # | FUEL | ENGINE | TRANSM | BRAKES | MILEAGE |
| 97-2 | 1997 | International | Thomas / 77 | IHVBBABN7VH465007 | Diesel | 444E | Allison 545 | AIR | 126,907 |
| 98-1 | 1998 | International | AM Tran / 77 | 1HVBBABN0WH564866 | Diesel | 444E | Allison 545 | AIR | 144,749 |
| 98-2 | 1998 | International | AM Tran / 77 | 1HVBBABN9WH564865 | Diesel | 444E | Allison 545 | AIR | 127,103 |
| 98-4 | 1998 | International | AM Tran / 77 | 1HVBBABN6WH564869 | Diesel | 444E | Allison 545 | AIR | 126,299 |
| 98-6 | 1998 | International | AM Tran / 77 | 1HVBBABN2WH564870 | Diesel | 444E | Allison 545 | AIR | 142,167 |

For additional information on the above vehicles please contact Don Courtright at (208) 878-6622. Sealed bids will be accepted until Tuesday, May 18, 2010 at 2:00 PM MDT, at Cassia County School District Office, 237 East 19th Street, Burley, Idaho 83318. Bids received after the stated date and time will not be considered.

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. No bidder may withdraw his bid after the opening of such bids unless the awarding of the bid is delayed for a period exceeding forty-five days.

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/s/Pamela A. Wade

By Bil Keane

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That the Balanced Rock Soil Conservation District is updating their Annual Plan of Work. The public is invited to review and comment on the Annual Plan that contains the Conservation District's objectives, goals and actions. Public comment can be made at the regular Balanced Rock Soil Conservation District Board of Supervisors meeting May 18, 2010, at 11:30 am in Buhl Idaho. Written comments will be accepted at the District office until May 14, 2010. Contact the Conservation District's Administrative Assistant at 208-733-5380 ext 3 to schedule a time to speak at the meeting, or if special arrangements are needed.

Balanced Rock Soil Conservation District 1441 Fillmore Street, Suite A Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 208-733-5380 ext 3

PUBLISH: Monday, May 3, 2010 and Tuesday, May 11, 2010

NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE Case No.: CV-10-2032

A Petition to change the name of Cienna Rilynn Mecham, born March 16, 2007 in Jerome, Idaho residing at 271 Buchanan St., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, has been filed in Twin Falls County District Court, Idaho. The name will change to Cienna Rilynn

The child's father is living and his address is 271 Buchanan St. Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

Mclaughlin, because: She was born with my maiden name and

now her father and I got married and want our daughter to have

the same last name as we do.

A hearing on the petition is scheduled for 9:15 o'clock A.M. on June 2, 2010, at the County Courthouse. Objections may be filed by any person who can show the court a good reason against the name change.

Date: May 7, 2010 By: Deputy Clerk

PUBLISH: May 11, 18, 25 and June 1, 2010

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Trustee's Sale No. 02-FHF-94165 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC, the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on August 27, 2010, at the hour of 01:00 PM, of said day, FRONT STEPS OF THE TWIN FALLS COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 425 SHOSHONE STREET NORTH, TWIN FALLS, ID, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real and personal property (hereafter referred to collectively as the "Property"), situated in the County of TWIN FALLS, State of Idaho, to-wit: LOTS 7 AND 8, BLOCK 113, TWIN FALLS TOWNSITE, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, ACCORDING PLAT THEREOF RECORDED IN VOLUME 1 OF PLATS, PAGE RECORDS OF SAID COUNTY. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the abovereferenced Property but, for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 of Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 511 2ND AVENUE WEST, TWIN FALLS, ID 83301, is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by MARVIN CLIMER AND SHARLENE B CLIMER, HUSBAND AND WIFE, as Grantor, to ALLIANCE TITLE AND ESCROW, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION EII, as Beneficiary, dated 6/25/1999, recorded 6/30/1999, under Instrument No. 1999A-012418, Mortgage records of TWIN FALLS County, IDAHO, the beneficial interest in which is presently held by HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION III. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The default for which is sale is made is the failure to pay when due under the Deed of Trust Note dated 6/25/1999, THE MONTHLY PAYMENT WHICH BECAME DUE ON 10/30/2009 AND ALL SUBSEQUENT MONTHLY PAYMENTS, PLUS LATE CHARGES AND OTHER COSTS AND FEES AS SET FORTH. Amount due as of April 22, 2010 6 Delinquent Payments from October 30, 2009 \$ 7,342.08 Late Charges: \$ 304.00 Beneficiary Advances: \$ 15.00 Suspense Credit: \$ 0.00 TOTAL: \$ 7, 661.08 All delinquencies are now due, together with unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, costs and advances made to protect the security associated with this foreclosure. The principal balance is \$144,995.40, together with interest thereon at 9.794% per annum from 9/30/2009, until paid. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Anyone having any objection to the sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the same. DATED: 4/22/2010. PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC Trustee By Kara Lansberry, Assistant Trustee Officer c/o REGIONAL TRÚSTEE SERVICÉS CORPORATION 616 1st Avenue, Suite 500 Seattle, WA 98104 Phone: (206) 340-2550 Sale Information: http://www.rtrustee.com ASAP# 3552278

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SHOSHONE JOINT SCHOOL DISTRICT NO.312 LINCOLN AND JEROME COUNTIES

NOTICE OF SPECIAL SUPPLEMENTAL LEVY ELECTION MAY 18, 2010

Public Notice is hereby given according to law, and the requisite action of the Board of Trustees of Shoshone Joint School District No. 312, Lincoln and Jerome Counties, Idaho, that a special supplemental levy election will be held on Tuesday, May 18, 2010, for the purpose of submitting to the qualified electors of said District their vote and determination on a supplemental

The polls will be open from 12 p.m. (noon) until 8 p.m. at the following location:

That the polling place of said election shall be as follows:

Shoshone School "old gym" 410 South Greenwood

(Corner of South Greenwood and West D Street)

Shoshone, Idaho 83352

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

The question submitted will be:

OFFICIAL BALLOT

TO AUTHORIZE AND EMPOWER THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF SHOSHONE JOINT SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 312, LINCOLN AND JEROME COUNTIES, IDAHO, TO LEVY A SUPPLEMENTAL LEVY

'Shall the Board of Trustees of Shoshone Joint School District No. 312, Lincoln and Jerome Counties, Idaho be authorized and empowered to levy a supplemental levy, as permitted by law, in the amount of \$300,000. (Three Hundred Thousand and no/100), annually, for the purpose of paying all lawful expenses of maintaining and operating the schools of the District for the fiscal years beginning July 1, 2010, and ending June 30, 2012?"

ANSWER:

For supplemental levy of \$300,000.

N0

Yes

For supplemental levy of \$300,000.

The voter may express his/her vote by making and "X" opposite the word on his/her ballot which expresses his/her choice.

Qualified electors who expect to be absent from the District on May 18, 2010, or who will be unable, because of physical disability or blindness, to go to a polling place, may vote by absentee ballot. Written application for a absentee ballot may be made to the Clerk of the Board of Trustees on a form made available at the Shoshone School District office at 61 East Highway 24, Shoshone, Idaho 83352 on Monday through Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.. Such application must be made not later than 4 p.m. May 17, 2010 (one day before the election). Electors applying in person may obtain their ballots starting May 1, 2010. Electors applying by mail should submit their requests as soon as possible. The absentee ballot must be received by the Clerk no later than 8 p.m. on the date of the

By Order of the Board of Trustees Clerk of the Board

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. 2010-1738 NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM HILTON MILLER. Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said decedent are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the firm of Coleman, Ritchie & Robertson, 156 2nd Avenue West, P. O. Box 525, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0525, and filed with the Court. DATED this 21" day of April, 2010. JOHN SAMUEL MILLER

Personal Representative

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NOTICE OF SPECIAL SUPPLEMENTAL LEVY ELECTION

Murtaugh Jt. School District #418 Twin Falls, and Cassia Counties, Idaho

Public Notice is hereby given according to law, and the requisite action of the Board of Trustees of Murtaugh Jt. School District #418, Twin Falls, and Cassia Counties, Idaho, that a special supplemental levy election will be held on the 13th of May, 2010, for the purpose of submitting to the qualified elections of said District their vote and determination on a supplemental tax

The polls will be open from 12:00 p.m (noon) until 8:00 p.m. at the following locations:

Murtaugh H. S. Library-500 W. Boyd St. Murtaugh Idaho Twin Falls County

Glenn Bessire residence-4469 East 2900 N. Murtaugh Idaho Cassia County

An elector must be a registered voter who has resided in this state and in this school district at least thirty (30) day preceding The question submitted will be: "Shall the Board of Trustees of

Murtaugh Jt. School District #418, Twin Falls and Cassia Counties, State of Idaho, be authorized and empowered to levy a Supplemental Levy, as permitted by law in the amount of (\$150,000.00) One hundred fifty thousand dollars, for the purpose of paying all lawful expenses of maintaining and operating the school of the District for the fiscal years beginning July 1, 2010 and ending June 30, 2012?"

For supplemental levy of \$150,000.00

For supplemental levy of \$150,000.00

Yes

The voter may express his/her vote by making and "X" opposite the word on his/her ballot which expresses his/her choice.

Qualified electors who expect to be absent from the District on the 13th of May, 2010, or who will be unable, because of physical disability or blindness, to go to a polling place, may vote by absentee ballot. Written application for an absentee ballot may be made to the Clerk of the Board of Trustees on a form made available at the Murtaugh District Office, 500 W. Boyd St. Murtaugh, Idaho, 83344 on Monday through Friday, from 8:00a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Such application must be made no later than 5:00 p.m. on the 12th of May, 2010. Electors applying in person may obtain their ballots starting April 30, 2010. Electors applying in mail should submit their requests as soon as possible. The absentee ballot must be received by the Clerk no later than 8:00 p.m. on the day of the election. By Order of the Board of Directors

Clerk of the Board

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Trustee's Sale No. 02-FHF-93210 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC, the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on August 10, 2010, at the hour of 01:00 PM, of said day, FRONT STEPS OF THE TWIN FALLS COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 425 SHOSHONE STREET NORTH, TWIN FALLS, ID, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real and personal property (hereafter referred to collectively as the "Property"), situated in the County of TWIN FALLS, State of Idaho, to-wit: LOT 11 IN BLOCK 8 OF KINGSGATE NO. 1 SUBDIVISION, ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF, FILED IN BOOK 10 OF PLATS AT PAGE(S) 6 OFFICIAL RECORDS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced Property but, for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 of Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 2261 KINGSGATE DRIVE, TWIN FALLS, ID 83301, is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by BRET R. PREECE AND SONDRA L. PREECE, HUSBAND AND WIFE, as Grantor, to ALLIANCE TITLE AND ESCROW, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION III, as Beneficiary, dated 5/8/2001, recorded 5/11/2001, under Instrument No. 2001008248, Mortgage records of TWIN FALLS County, IDAHO, the beneficial interest in which is presently held by HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION EII. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The default for which is sale is made is the failure to pay when due under the Deed of Trust Note dated 5/8/2001, THE MONTHLY PAYMENT WHICH BECAME DUE ON 10/12/2009 AND ALL SUBSEQUENT MONTHLY PAYMENTS, PLUS LATE CHARGES AND OTHER COSTS AND FEES AS SET FORTH. Amount due as of April 5, 2010 Delinquent Payments from October 12, 2009 6 payments \$ 4,582.76 (10-12-09 through 04-05-10) Late Charges: \$ 290.06 Beneficiary Advances: \$ 784.96 Suspense Credit: \$ 0.00 TOTAL: \$5,657.78 All delinquencies are now due, together with unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, costs and advances made to protect the security associated with this foreclosure. The principal balance is \$78,074.88, together with interest thereon at 9.753% per annum from 9/12/2009, until paid. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Anyone having any objection to the sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the same. DATED: 4/5/2010. PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES. LLC Trustee By Kara Lansberry, Assistant Trustee Officer c/o REGIONAL TRUSTEE SERVICES CORPORATION 616 1st Avenue, Suite 500 Seattle, WA 98104 Phone: (206) 340-2550 Sale Information: http://www.rtrustee.com ASAP# 3526015

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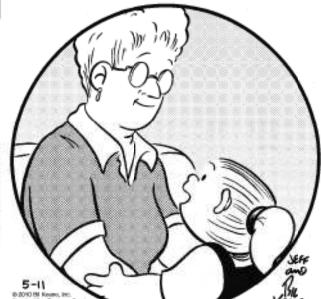
Notice is hereby given pursuant to Idaho Code 63:1005 that the taxes were duly levied and assessed for the year 2006 have not been paid and are now delinquent upon the hereinafter described real estate in the County of Gooding, State of Idaho. The entry of such delinquency was duly made on January 1, 2010 as required by law; that the time of redemption of said property from said taxes expires on June 01, 2010 at 5:30 PM and if not paid a tax deed will be issued to said County of Gooding, pursuant to Idaho Code 63:1006. The following certificates are listed with the year delinquent, the description of the property, the name and last known address of the persons who are record owners of said properties, and the property address if available. Also given is the total due, including 2% penalty, interest at 1% per month figured to June 07, 2010, and the additional costs of title reports, preparation costs and publication costs. The record owners of said property are further notified that they have a right to be heard, confront and cross examine any witness against them, and obtain and present evidence on their own behalf prior to the issuance of said tax deed. Any objections or questions concerning this notice and information contained herein should be directed to the Gooding County Treasurer, PO Box 326, 624 Main Street, Gooding, Idaho 83330. Phone number 208-934-5673. A hearing has been scheduled with the Gooding County Commissioners for June 07, 2010 at 10:30 A.M. pursuant to deeding property not redeemed. You are hereby notified that if you have any reason you believe there has been an error or any other reason this property should not be deeded you should attend this meeting.

Legal Description

Property Address Name & Address of Owner

RPW2000123T59AA Serr, George K & Dianne Est 432 South Pocatello St

Tax 59 Adj to Block c/o John Geiger Wendell "MH" Wendell, Idaho 83330 432 South Pocatello Wendell, Idaho 83355



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NOTICES

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

NOTICES

101

Lost and Found

FOUND Set of Keys in the Wells

LOST 59 Nikon binoculars & small

digital camera bag, with important pictures, Dierkes Lake, Loop trail,

please call and return. 733-6207

LOST Cat on Julie Lane. Long hair.

black, poor vision, not very smart... Call 736-2518.

LOST Rolled up 8' awning off our motorhome. Approx mile post 70 between Shoshone and Twin Falls on 5/04. Call 208-699-3230.

LOST young bull, red with white spots, at 400 W. 146 S. in Burley. 208-431-2252 or 208-431-4395

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by Mike Arginon and Jeff Knurek

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Do what comes naturally. You do not need to employ artificial means to achieve your hopes and dreams. There is no real reason to pose as something you aren't or to hide your talents and true nature.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Roll out the red carpet. New friends might come knocking on your door. A flurry of fun through social contacts might brighten your day. Your desire for love and intimacy could be satisfied tonight.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You are at your best when you are ready, willing, and able. Be prepared to deal with people that skate on the cutting edge. Be advised that some folks could camouflage their true intent or purpose.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): An ability to work well with others can be a talent that leads you to success. You might be passionate about making money or earning a promotion. Once you focus on doing your best, you will do it.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Ambition could be your middle name, but "love muffin" might be your first. You feel that you are capable of accomplishing anything, but what you really want is unspoken and may be a hidden passion.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Focusing on unrealistic concerns could waste time and energy. Your partner or significant other has the right idea. Instead of being a leader, try being a follower - and don't try to compete with perfection.

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Today is Tuesday, May 11, the 131st day of 2010. There are 234 days left in the year. Today's Highlight:

On May 11, 1910, Glacier National Park in Montana was established.

TODAY IN **HISTORY**

On this date:

In 1502, Christopher Columbus left Cadiz, Spain, on his fourth and final trip to the Western Hemisphere.

In 1647, Peter Stuyvesant arrived in New Amsterdam to become governor of New Netherland.

1858, Minnesota became the 32nd state of the Union.

In 1935, the Rural Electrification Administration was created as one of President Franklin Roosevelt's New Deal pro-

In 1946, the first CARE packages arrived in Europe, at Le Havre, France.

In 1950, President Harry S. Truman formally dedicated the Grand Coulee Dam in Washington state.

In 1960, in the wake of the U-2 incident, President Dwight D. Eisenhower defended intelligence-gathering activities as "distasteful" but necessary, saying "no one wants another Pearl Harbor!"

In 1973, charges against Daniel Ellsberg for his role in the "Pentagon Papers" case were dismissed by Judge William M. Byrne, who cited government misconduct.

In 1985, 56 people died when a flash fire swept a jam-packed soccer stadium in Bradford, England.

In 1996, an Atlantabound ValuJet DC-9 caught fire shortly after takeoff from Miami and crashed into the Florida Everglades, killing all 110 people on board.

Ten years ago: Pope John Paul II named Bishop Edward M. Egan of Bridgeport, Conn. the new head of the New York archdiocese, succeeding the late Cardinal John O'Connor.

Five years ago: More than 1.000 demonstrators rioted and threw stones at a U.S. military сопуоу Afghanistan as protests spread over a Newsweek report that interrogators had desecrated Islam's holy book at the U.S. prison at Guantanamo Bay. (Newsweek later retracted the story.) Actor Macaulay Culkin took the stand at Michael Jackson's trial to denounce the molestation allegations against the pop star as "absolutely ridiculous?' (Jackson was acquit-

ted.) One year ago: Defense Secretary Robert Gates named Lt. Gen. Stanley McChrystal the top military commander in Afghanistan, replacing Gen. David McKiernan. Five U.S. troops were shot and killed at a mental health clinic on a Baghdad base; the shooting suspect, Sgt. John M. Russell, is awaiting trial. American journalist Roxana Saberi, imprisoned on espionage charges in Iran for four months, was freed. President Barack Obama met at the White House with representatives of the health care industry who promised to cut \$2 trillion in costs over 10 years. Pope Benedict XVI arrived in Israel on a visit to the Holy Land. The space shuttle Atlantis blasted off on a daring mission to repair the Hubble Space Telescope.

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Bobby Wolff

ABBY: DEAR Laughing Matter" (Feb. 22) wrote about her mother-in-law making snide comments because there is so little resemblance between her son and her grandchild. It's a fact that not all offspring look like their parents.

My husband and I have seven biological children who are now young adults. We marvel at the breadth and depth of our collective gene pool.

I am a petite brown-eyed brunette, and my husband is tall and blond with haze eyes. None of our kids look alike. One daughter inherited my brown eyes, but her hair is blond. Two kids have my dark hair, but one has blue eyes and the other has green eyes. One son is the spitting image of his dad, while another resembles my father as a child. Our "baby" girl is the tallest female and has a buxom figure she certainly did not inherit from me.



DEAR ABBY Jeanne **Phillips**

Another thing: Out of all nine of us, our second child is the only family member who cannot curl her tongue. The study of genetics is an amazing thing, especially when we find out what we think we know isn't necessarily so.

- THEY'RE ALL OURS IN VIRGINIA

DEAR ALL: Thank you for your in "gene" ious response. Other readers felt "Nc Laughing Matter" should ignore her mother-in-law's comments and handle the matter with humor.

Read on:

DEAR ABBY: When my daughter was about 13, my "dear" mother-in-law said she didn't look like her son, also implying that I had been unfaithful. I looked her directly in the eye and replied, "Of course she doesn't look like your son. She resembles MY side of the family." She never commented again.

- NOT UNFAITHFUL IN FLORIDA

DEAR ABBY: The next Laughing time "No Matter's" mother-in-law remarks how one child bears no resemblance to Dad, she should say, "You know, genetics are fascinating. I've often thought how much this beautiful child resembles you."

- MARC IN CLEVELAND HEIGHTS DEAR ABBY: My oldest brother and I look identical despite our 10-year age difference. Our middle brother, however, didn't look like either one of us. Our family jokingly referred to him as "the milkman's son" until he hit middle age. At that point in his life, he became the spitting image of our father. "No Laughing Matter" should not take her motherin-law seriously.

KATHY IN SCOTTSDALE, ARIZ.

DEAR ABBY: I bet if that mother-in-law looked through an old photo album she might notice that this grandchild has Grandpa's nose and eyes, and maybe HONDA Rubicon 500 automatic. Great-Uncle Charley's ears. My wife and I have five children. Three of them closely resemble us. The other two don't look like they belong to us - until you look at my wife's maternal cousins. Our daughter and one of her

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The Cavendish Teams in Las Vegas is the precursor to the main event, the auction pairs. Ten years ago this was the deal from the final match that decided the eventual winner.

As you can see, six spades goes down when diamonds refuse to behave, but that was not obvious to anyone at the table. The auction escalated with South preempting in hearts and North bidding five clubs to promise a heart fit and club values.

When the eventual winners of the event were doubled in six hearts, Zia Mahmood as West led a top diamond and shifted to a spade, letting South escape for minus 500. But in the other room the auction went as shown. For the winners, Lew Stansby led two top diamonds and Chip Martel threw a discouraging spade. Eventually Stansby worked out to play a third diamond, promoting the heart jack to a trick for down 1,100 and a 12-IMP swing to the

Was this the clearest way to get West to continue with a third diamond? Perhaps not, as demonstrated somewhat flamboyantly by Fred Gitelman, who was sitting East, partnering Brad Moss. They were defending six hearts doubled on an auction almost identical to the one shown, and when Moss cashed two rounds of diamonds, Gitelman discarded his spade ace! Now Moss knew what was necessary.

NORTH 05-11-A ♠ 8 4 2 ▼ 10 9 5 ◆ J 6 ♣ KQJ63 ♠ KQ95 ♠ A J 10 7 6 3 J

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Opening lead: Diamond king

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:

♠ KQ95 ♥ 6

05-11-B

A K 10 9 7 2 109

ANSWER: The simplistic answer is to double for takeout, showing four spades. But that would ignore the main feature of your hand, the diamond suit. There will be plenty of time to bid spades later, but for the time be-

For details of Bobby Wolff's autobiography, "The Lone Wolff," contact kay19072 @aol.com. If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobbywolff@mindspring.com.

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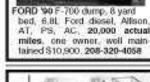


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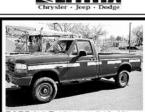
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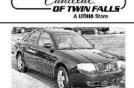


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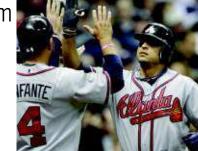


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Tigers outlast Riverhawks, Bruins move on

By John Derr

Times-News writer

offense arrived at the Great Basin extra innings. Conference softball tournament a pair of slugfests highlighted the

Top-seeded Twin Falls easily victory over Minico. Jerome and Canyon Ridge battled for nearly four hours and eight innings Burley, Minico and Wood River.

before the Tigers came away with 22-21 victory.

TUESDAY, MAY 11, 2010

In the early games, Jerome dom-hitter as Twin Falls advanced. TWIN FALLS - A long, wild inated Burley 17-0 while Minico upset Wood River 19-18 in a three-Despite steady rain, lots of hour marathon that also went

Monday. A couple of blowouts and Wood River and Burley meeting at errors and free passes. Katelyn Van 1 p.m. with the winner playing Minico at 3 p.m. The Bruins and Tigers tangle at 3 for a berth in moved on with an 11-0 run-rule Thursday's championship game. early. The final game today pits Canyon Ridge against the survivor among

TWIN FALLS 11, MINICO 0

Jaquelyn Corr pitched a one-

"It was a big game, the first game in the tournament. We needed to take care of business," said Corr.

The Bruins tallied only four hits, Action continues today with but took advantage of a couple Loo smacked a two-run single in the bottom of the fifth to spark a seven-run inning to end the game

> "I hadn't been hitting well. It was right there and it slipped through," said Van Loo.

the only extra-base hit for Twin force an extra frame.

JEROME 22, CANYON RIDGE 21

Down 10 runs after the first two innings, the Tigers rallied to take the lead only to see the Riverhawks match them every inning after

Jerome took advantage of a pair of throwing errors in the top of the seventh to move in front. Down by three, Karley Huddleson had the answer for Canyon Ridge as the sophomore smacked a two-run

Maddie Traveller had a triple for double, her third of the game, to

With a runner starting at second, freshman Crystal Luna took little time to put the Tigers back on top with a double to center. Her motivation was simple.

"They told me if I got a hit I could go to the bathroom," said Luna.

Tyler Ostler chipped in an RBI single and the lead was two runs.

"I hadn't hit all game, I was glad to finally find a hole," said Ostler. Canyon Ridge scored a quick run

See **SOFTBALL**, Sports 2

Defending state champion saddle bronc rider Brady Manning of Oakley has his sights set on another title

By Ryan Howe Times-News writer

AKLEY — "I'll get nervous till the day I die," says Oakley cowboy Brady Manning.

Nerves are a two-edged sword, according to Manning. It's a delicate balance: The right amount of nerves keeps a rodeo champion on a competitive edge, while too many nerves can cloud his focus.

After winning last year's Idaho state championship in saddle bronc, Manning headed to Farmington, N.M., to compete at the National High School Finals Rodeo. But the trip ended quicker than Manning anticipated, as he was bucked off twice and went home without earning a score.

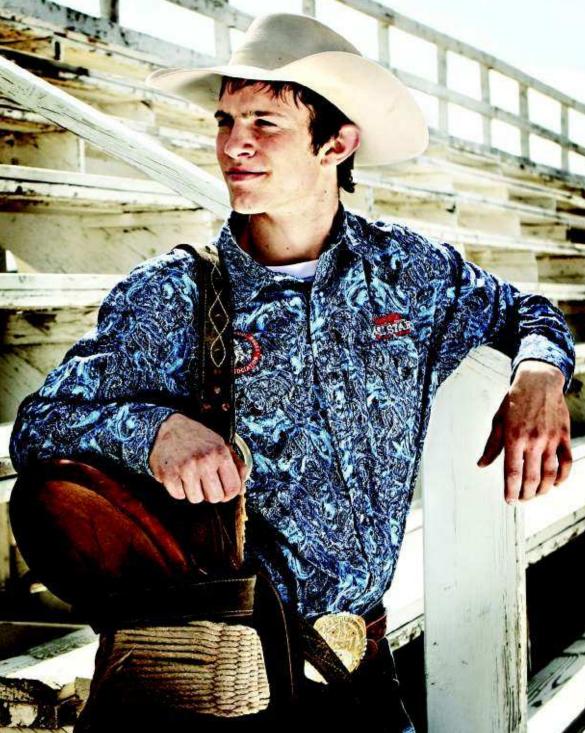
"I got nervous and got bucked off," Manning said. "In the end, I just froze up and didn't ride."

Despite the disappointment, Manning's experience on the big stage of nationals may have paid off in the long run. Last fall, Manning helped the Oakley football team go undefeated and win the Class 1A Division I state championship. In crunch time of the state title game,

See **MANNING**, Sports 4

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Brady Manning of Oakley is the defending state champion in saddle bronc.

Kimberly wins tough battle against Wendell

By Michael Cole Times-News writer

Kimberly - Kimberly is going back to Buhl.

The Kimberly baseball team outlasted Wendell 8-7 in eight innings to clinch a shot at the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference Tournament championship at Buhl on Wednesday.

As black clouds loomed overhead the Bulldogs and Trojans hoped to get in seven innings of baseball but got more than they bargained for as a back-and-forth battle

"We did not know if we were going to get to play," said Kimberly coach Darin Gonzales. "It was a mud pit down the line. That was the big unknown for this game."

But what a game it was. As the rain started to fall and the runs started to pour in, it was clear that neither team was ready to call it a season.

See BASEBALL, Sports 2

Huft's 68 leads Kimberly boys to state

Gage Huft regularly visits the 70s. On Monday, he made his way to the 60s. Huft fired a fourunder 68 on Monday, earning medalist honors at the Class 3A District IV state golf qualifier at Canyon Springs Golf Course in Twin Falls.

Huft's round led Kimberly to a 311 team score, advancing the Bulldogs to state along with Filer (353). Alex Stal of Buhl shot a 75 to finish second individually, but Buhl's 366 team total wasn't enough to extend its season.

Kimberly's Stephen Clements, Dalton Harmon and Austin Askew shot 81s to round out the individual leaders. Filer was led by Jesse Vierstra's 84.

The Kimberly and Buhl girls teams advanced to state with scores of 414 and 456, respectively. Gooding's Angela Vitek claimed medalist honors with an 86 in her final outing of the led by a 92 from Taylor Thomas.

The Class 3A state golf tour-



ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Kimberly High School junior Gage Huft uses an iron on the No. 16 fairway Monday at Canyon Springs Golf Course in Twin Falls during the 3A state qualifier.

Links Golf Course in Post Falls. **CASTLEFORD CRUISES AT 2A QUALIFIER**

Travis Robinson shot a 78 to season. Kimberly's cause was earn medalist honors at the Class 2A District IV state qualifier Monday at Clear Lake Country Club in Buhl. Dillon

nament is slated for next Kinyon carded an 82, leading Monday and Tuesday at The Castleford to first place. The Wolves shot a 352 and qualified for state as a team along with Declo (390) and Oakley (426).

Castleford had four of the top eight golfers in the field including Nick Howard (85), Kegan

See GOLF, Sports 4

sluggers gear up for Region 18 tourney

By David Bashore Times-News writer

If the second season is as unpredictable as the first, hang on to your hats.

The College of Southern Idaho baseball team treks to Henderson, Nev., for the Region 18 tournament this week, where the Golden Eagles will be one of four viable candidates for the region title and a berth in the Western District Tournament the following week.

The top four teams finished within 5 1/2 games of each other, stretching from league champion and tournament host Southern Nevada down to CSI. Each of the four boasts a pitching staff capable of winning the tournament, according to coach Boomer Walker.

"I think it makes for a good tournament," Walker said. "I've been saying it all year, I think the league's really good this season. Any of the top four teams would have had a chance

See CSI, Sports 4

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Game 3: Loser 1 vs. Loser 2, Thursday, May 13

Game 4: Winner 1 or 2 (lower seed) vs. No. 1 Southern Nevada (43-13), 2 p.m

Game 5: Winner 1 or 2 (higher seed) vs. No. 2 Western Nevada (40-15),

Game 6: Winner 3 vs. Loser 4 or 5 (lower seed), 8 p.m. Friday, May 14

Game 7: Winner 4 vs. Winner 5, 2 p.m. Game 8: Winner 6 vs. Loser 4 or 5 (higher seed), 5 p.m. Game 9: Winner 8 vs. Loser

Saturday, May 15 Championship: Winner 9 vs. Winner 7, 1 p.m. Second championship: if necessary, 30 minutes fol-

Winner advances to Western District Tournament, at Region 9 champion, May 20-22.

Buhl softball reaches SCIC title game

Times-News

Katherine Hunter hit a three-run home run in the sixth inning and Kendyl Hamilton blasted a two-run shot in the first as the Buhl softball team reached the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference Tournament championship game with a 10-3 win over Filer on Monday.

Buhl will face Kimberly in the championship game, a team the Indians haven't had much luck against this sea-

"I don't think it's impossible," said Buhl coach Shelly Hart, who added that a positive mental approach is the key for her team against the top-seeded Bulldogs.

Hart praised Filer for playing an intense game with some of its best on Wednesday.

defense and hitting of the season.

Buhl 10, Filer 3

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Baseball

JEROME-WOOD RIVER SUSPENDED

Monday's elimination between Jerome and Wood River was suspended in the second inning due to inclement weather. The Great Basin Conference Tournament game will resume at 5 p.m. today with Jerome holding a 5-1 lead in the bottom of the second.

The winner advances to face Minico

PANZERI WINS PEPSI OPEN

Ioe Panzeri shot a 61 to win the professional division of the 2010 Pepsi Open Monday at Twin Falls Golf Club. Carl Funk won the championship flight of the amateur division with a

2010 Pepsi Open
(Top 3 in each division)
Professional: 1. Joe Panzeri 61. 2. John Wallace 66, 3. (tie) Brandon Otte,
John Graham and Matt Stottem 67.
Senior professional: 1. Ron Ptacek 67, 2. Fred Luthy 68.
Super senior professional: 1. Bob Campbell 67, 2. John Peterson 68.
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Quintero 68. First flight: 1. Steve Root 70, 2. (tie) Chris Anderson and Tom Manolis

Amateur division — Net
Championship flight: 1. (tie) Dan Schnoebelen, Charles Woodworth and Jerry Magee 62. First flight: 1. Chuck Skaggs 61, 2. (tie) Carl Kelly and Gerald White 62.

Tuesday, May 4 Game 1: No. 6 Canyon Ridge 7, No. 3 Jerome 3 Game 2: No. 5 Wood River 12, No. 4 Burley 6

Thursday, May 6 **Game 3:** Jerome 3, Burley 1 (Burley eliminated)

Game 4: No. 2 Minico 11, Canyon Ridge 1 Game 5: No. 1 Twin Falls 14, Wood River 3 Saturday, May 8

DISTRICT IV TOURNAMENTS

Baseball Class 4A Great Basin Conference Tournament

At higher seed

Game 6: Jerome 14, Canyon Ridge 3 (Canyon Ridge eliminated) Game 7: Twin Falls 8, Minico 1 (Twin Falls to state)

Tuesday, May 11 Game 8: Wood River at Jerome, 5 p.m., completion of Monday's

suspended game Wednesday, May 12

Game 9: Winner 8 at Minico, 5 p.m Thursday, May 13

Championship: Winner 9 at Twin Falls, 5 p.m. Friday, May 14

Second championship: If necessary, 5 p.m.

First and second place advance to state tournament, May 20-22 at Rodeo Park in Nampa.

Class 3A Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference Tournament At higher seed Wednesday, May 5

Game 1: Buhl 11, Filer 1

Game 2: Kimberly 9, Wendell 2

Friday, May 7 Game 3: Wendell 12, Filer 4 (Filer eliminated)

Game 4: Buhl 8, Kimberly 2 Monday, May 10

Game 5: Kimberly 8, Wendell 7, eight innings (Wendell eliminated) Wednesday, May 12 Championship: Kimberly at Buhl, 4 p.m.

Thursday, May 13 Second championship: If necessary, 4 p.m

Saturday, May 15 State Play-in Site TBA

District IV No. 2 vs. District V-VI No. 2, TBA First place and play-in winner advance to Class 3A state tournament, May 20-22 at Ontario, Ore.

Softball

Class 4A Great Basin Conference Tournament At Twin Falls HS Monday, May 10

Game 1: No. 3 Jerome 17, No. 6 Burley 0

Game 2: No. 5 Minico 19, No. 4 Wood River 18, eight innings Game 3: Jerome 22, No. 2 Canyon Ridge 21, eight innings Game 4: No. 1 Twin Falls 11, Minico 0

Tuesday, May 11 Game 5: Burley vs. Wood River, 1 p.m.

Game 6: Winner 5 vs. Minico, 3 p.m. Game 7: Jerome vs. Twin Falls, 3 p.m. Game 8: Winner 6 vs. Canyon Ridge, 5 p.m. Thursday, May 13

Game 9: Winner 8 vs. Loser 7, 1 p.m. Championship: Winner 9 vs. Winner 7, 3 p.m. **Second championship:** If necessary, 5 p.m.

Class 3A Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference Tournament At higher seed

Wednesday, May 5

Game 1: Kimberly 18, Wendell 0 Game 2: Buhl 12, Filer 2

Friday, May 7

Game 3: Filer 18, Wendell 0 (Wendell eliminated) Game 4: Kimberly 12, Buhl 0

Monday, May 10 Game 5: Buhl 10, Filer 3 (Filer eliminated) Wednesday, May 12

Championship: Buhl at Kimberly, 4 p.m. Second championship: If necessary, 6 p.m.

> Class 2A Canyon Conference Tournament Best-of-three

Thursday, May 13 Game 1: Declo at Glenns Ferry, 3 p.m. Game 2: Declo at Glenns Ferry, 5 p.m. Friday, May 14

Game 3: If necessary, Glenns Ferry at Declo, 3 p.m.

Pedro helps Braves end skid

MILWAUKEE - Martin Prado hit a grand slam, Tommy Hanson got plenty of run support in eight scoreless innings and the scuffling Atlanta Braves snapped a pair of power droughts in an 8-2 win over the Milwaukee Brewers on Monday night.

Atlanta had gone 253 games without a grand slam before Prado's in the sixth. The Braves had also gone four days without a homer before Troy Glaus led off the inning with a shot off starter Doug Davis (1-4).

The Braves also scored on an error by second baseman Rickie Weeks in the sixth to make it 3-0 before Davis walked Omar Infante to load the bases with two outs. Prado then hit reliever Manny Parra's fastball into the leftfield bleachers.

REDS 2, PIRATES 1

PITTSBURGH - Bronson Arroyo limited Pittsburgh to one run over seven-plus innings, Scott Rolen and Laynce Nix doubled in runs and Cincinnati held off the Pirates.

Arroyo (2-2), trying for his fourth career shutout, had permitted only three singles until Ronny Cedeno led off the eighth by homering down the left-field line, his third of the season.

MARLINS 4, CUBS 2

CHICAGO - Nate Robertson pitched six solid innings, Ronny Paulino homered and Florida beat Chicago after dropping five of six.

Paulino's two-run shot highlighted a three-run seventh in which Cody Ross stole home, giving the Marlins a 4-2 lead and sending the Cubs to their sixth loss in seven games.



Atlanta Braves' Martin Prado is congratulated at home by teammates Omar Infante (4), Tommy Hanson (48) and Nate McLouth after Prado hit a grand slam during the sixth inning against the Milwaukee Brewers on Monday in Milwaukee.

NATIONALS 3, METS 2

NEW YORK - Adam Kennedy and Ryan Zimmerman hit consecutive homers to support a sharp outing by rookie Luis Atilano, and Washington beat New York.

Ivan Rodriguez had an RBI single in the seventh inning among his four hits and stole a base for Washington, which came in tied with New York for second in the NL East at 17-14. Kennedy homered to right and Zimmerman to and went on to a win. left off John Maine (1-2) in the third.

PHILLIES 9, ROCKIES 5

including a homer in the sixth inning and the ninth that sent Philadelphia past mistake-prone Colorado.

Ruiz's third single scored Ryan Howard from second. Howard was plunked by an 0-2 fastball from Corpas leading off the ninth and went to second one out later on a wild pitch by Corpas.

AMERICAN LEAGUE RED SOX 7, BLUE JAYS 6

BOSTON - Brandon Morrow set a Toronto Blue Jays record by walking five batters in one inning as the Boston Red Sox scored four runs in the second

TIGERS 5, YANKEES 4

DETROIT - Johnny Damon hit a DENVER — Carlos Ruiz had four hits, homer in his first game against the team that didn't re-sign him, helping the a tiebreaking single off Manny Corpas in Detroit Tigers beat the New York Yankees.

- The Associated Press

Baseball

Continued from Sports 1 Kimberly's Dally Charters had two doubles two-run double in the win.

Wendell's Thompson had an RBI double in the fourth to keep

things close. Kimberly carried a 7-5 lead into the sixth inning the ball into center field for but Wendell knocked in two

runs to even the score. "I was proud of how this team played today," said baseball situation," said Wendell coach Jesse Koopman. "For being such a small school I think that we have less to work with. These kids played great baseball. The bottom line is that we made to many mis-

takes today." the seventh as neither team championship could capitalize and take the lead. When Wendell Buhl. The Bulldogs will batter Ryan Foster was hit by a pitch from Dally Charters things looked up for the Trojans. But Kimberly relief pitcher Kyler Hartley retired the mood," said Hartley. "We next three batters.

"I was pretty nervous;" said Hartley. "I just wanted stay with Buhl." to get the job done so we could get back up there and

bat." Wendell threatened again in the eighth inning, putting a man on first. But

Hartley remained rock solid

for the Bulldogs and got out

of the inning with the game still tied.

Wendell's pitcher Nolan and Cody Casperson had a Stouder pitched all eight innings for his team and Cameron struck out 15 Bulldogs, But the eighth inning would belong to Kimberly as they quickly put two on base before Seth Morris smashed the game-winning run.

"That was the most that I have ever been nervous in a Morris. "I could not get on Stouder all game. I had a job to do and I just wanted to get it done. I was freaking out when I was at first I just wanted the base runner to get home."

Kimberly looks to take The game was tied into Monday's energy into the Wednesday as they face have to defeat Buhl twice, with a possible second championship slated for Thursday, to take the title.

"We are in a pretty good want to take this momentum into the next game and

Kimberly 8, Wendell 7, eight innings

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Extra-base hits — 2B: Wendell, Ryan Foster Cameron Thompson; Kimberly, Dally Charters (2), Sam Bourgeois, Cody Casperson.

Magic finish off sweep of Hawks

ATLANTA (AP) — Ever since they lost in the NBA Finals, the Orlando Magic have been determined to get back - and, this

time, win it all.

Two series down, two to go. Vince Carter scored 22 points to lead another dominating performance by the Magic, which finished off its second straight playoff sweep with a 98-84 victory over the Atlanta Hawks on Monday night.

Orlando won the four games by an average of 25.3 points a total blowout that no one could have expected in a matchup between the teams that finished second and third in the Eastern Conference. It was the most lopsided four-game

sweep in NBA playoff history, according to STATS LLC. "Guys are just focused. It's unbelievable to see." Carter said. "This is my opportunity for a championship."

The Magic, who lost to the Los Angeles Lakers in last year's NBA Finals, are playing better than anyone at the most important time of the season. They have won 14 in a row, the last eight in the playoffs, and 28 of 31.

"We would have to be playing at our absolute, absolute best

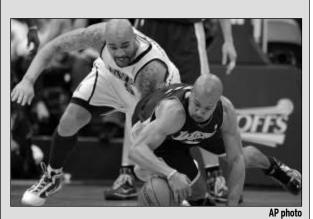
- like, mistake free - to beat that team," said Jamal Crawford, who led Atlanta with 18 points. "That team is a great team. They have as good a chance as any to win a championship." The Magic are off to the Eastern Conference finals for the

second year in a row. They will face either Boston or a rematch with Cleveland, the team they upset for last year's conference title before losing to the Lakers.

Orlando barely broke a sweat against the Hawks, and Game 4 was more of the same. Atlanta held Dwight Howard to 13 points and eight rebounds, but the Magic had plenty of other "We're playing for something bigger than ourselves, and

we've got to do it together," Howard said. Jameer Nelson was unstoppable, baffling the Hawks with his now-you-see-him, now-you-don't quickness. He finished with 16 points and nine assists. Rashard Lewis scored 17 points, knocking down four 3-pointers. Mickael Pietrus scored 12 points — all of them from beyond the arc.

Bring out the broom?



Los Angeles Lakers guard Derek Fisher, right, pulls a loose ball away from Utah Jazz forward Carlos Boozer during the first half of Game 4 of a second-round NBA playoff series in Salt Lake City, Monday. The Jazz trailed by 17 at halftime, but rallied within six in the third quarter. They trailed 96-83 early in the 4th. For a recap on the game, visit Magicvalley.com.

Softball

Continued from Sports 1

and had the go-ahead run at third, but a line drive to short was snatched out of the air by Jerome's Paige Jackman to end the game.

"I was thinking 'Oh my gosh, I caught it? It felt like the game took five million years to finish," said Jackman.

MINICO 19, WOOD RIVER 18, **EIGHT INNINGS**

in the bottom of the seventh. But Minico with a pair of doubles. the Wolverines put on the improbable rally, scoring six runs in the bottom of the seventh - all with two outs on the board — to force an inning one-hitter then chipped in a extra inning.

eight on the board in the fifth

the eighth before Wood River's Alex ry. Lindbloom, who tallied three dou-Down early, the Spartans put bles, was stranded at third to end it. ed this one," said Argyle. "I just

inning to take control and led by six said Tory Stanford, who paced JEROME 17, BURLEY O

"We just had to keep fighting,"

Colby Argyle tossed a five-

"We had to be focused, we need-

pair of two-run doubles to lead the The Spartans got a single run in Tigers to an easy first-round victo-

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GAME PLAN

LOCAL

HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL Great Basin Conference Tournament 5 p.m.

Jerome at Minico Wood River at Jerome, completion of suspended

HIGH SCHOOL SOFTBALL **Great Basin Conference** Tournament For schedule, see Sports 2 HIGH SCHOOL TENNIS 10 a.m.

Class 4A District IV qualifier, at Wood River

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Umpires-Home, Brian Knight; First, Greg Gibson;
Second, Gerry Davis; Third, Sam Holbrook.
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5 p.m. FSN — Seattle at Baltimore

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NHL HOCKEY

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BASKETBALL **NBA Playoffs**

All Times MDT CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS (Best-of-7) (x-if necessary) Saturday, May 8

Orlando 105, Atlanta 75
L.A. Lakers 111, Utah 110, L.A. Lakers leads series 3-0
Sunday, May 9
Boston 97, Cleveland 87, series tied 2-2
Phoenix 107, San Antonio 101, Phoenix wins series 4-0
Monday, May 10
Orlando 98, Atlanta 84, Orlando wins series 4-0
L.A. Lakers at Utah, Jate

Tuesday, May 11
Boston at Cleveland, 6 p.m.
Wednesday, May 12 x-Utah at L.A. Lakers, 7 p.m.

Thursday, May 13

NBA Playoff Box

| MAGIC 98, HAWKS 84 |
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| ORLANDO (98) |
| Barnes 3-7 0-0 6, Lewis 6-10 1-1 17, Howard 5-5 3-6 13 |
| Nelson 7-11 1-4 16, Carter 7-12 4-6 22, Pietrus 4-8 0-0 |
| 12, Anderson 1-6 0-0 3, Redick 0-1 0-0 0, J.Williams 2- |
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84. Orlando 34 19 22 13 - 98 Atlanta 3-Point Goals-Orlando 16-37 (Lewis 4-7, Carter 4-7, Pietrus 4-8. J.Williams 2-4, Anderson 1-4, Nelson 1-4, Barnes 0-3), Atlanta 3-12 (Evans 2-3, J.Johnson 1-6, Bibby 0-1, Crawford 0-2). Fouled Out-None. Rebounds-Orlando 5. (Howard, Anderson 8), Atlanta 39 (Jos.Smith 8). Assists-Orlando 27 (Nelson 9), Atlanta 17 (J.Johnson 5), Total Fouls-Orlando 3, Atlanta 17 (J.Johnson 5), Total Fouls-Orlando 3, Atlanta 27 (J.Johnson 5), Total Fouls-Orlando 23, Atlanta 27 (J.Johnson 4), A-18,729 (18,729). Atlanta 22. Technicals—Howard. A—18,729 (18,729)

Sunday's Late NBA Playoff Box

Rank Name

GOLF

PGA Tour FedExCup Leaders
Through May 9

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MLB BASEBALL **NBA BASKETBALL**

TNT — Playoffs, Eastern Conference Cleveland

7:30 p.m.

VERSUS — Playoffs, Western Conference semifinals, game 6,

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| | | | | | | | | 2. Jim Furyk | 1,318 | \$2,588,070 |
| | | | | | | | | Phil Mickelson | 1,286 | \$2,677,719 |
| | | | | | | | | 4. Anthony Kim | 1,215 | \$2,518,521 |
| | | | | | | | | 5. Tim Clark | 1,109 | \$2,559,158 |
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Champions Tour Charles Schwab Cup Leaders

48. Stephen Ames 49. Sean O'Hair 50. J.P. Hayes

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| Rank Name | Points | Money |
| 1. Fred Couples | 1,015 | \$1,049,317 |
| Bernhard Langer | 818 | \$847,001 |
| 3. Nick Price | 461 | \$539,102 |
| 4. Tom Watson | 437 | \$467,883 |
| 5. Tom Lehman | 375 | \$380,875 |
| 6. Tommy Armour III | 370 | \$405,550 |
| 7. Mark O'Meara | 366 | \$473,899 |
| 8. Joey Sindelar | 357 | \$371,742 |
| 9. John Cook | 343 | \$391,035 |
| 10. Chien Soon Lu | 264 | \$273,360 |
| 11. David Eger | 240 217 | \$351,596 |
| 12. Tom Kite 13. Dan Forsman | 217 | \$287,793 \$306,284 |
| 13. Ronnie Black | 211 | \$279,898 |
| 15. Mike Reid | 202 | \$274,992 |
| 16. Corey Pavin | 199 | \$267,060 |
| 17. Tom Pernice, Jr. | 167 | \$182,650 |
| 18. David Peoples | 165 | \$167,508 |
| 19. Russ Cochran | 162 | \$257,300 |
| 20. Mike Goodes | 161 | \$277,739 |
| 21. Keith Fergus | 145 | \$230,494 |
| 22. Hale Irwin | 143 | \$197,931 |
| 23. Loren Roberts | 141 | \$307,567 |
| 24. David Frost | 139 | \$184,032 |
| 25. Brad Bryant | 136 | \$167,730 |

LPGA Money Leaders Through May 2

| Rank Name | Tm | Money |
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| 1. Ai Miyazato | 5 | \$593,284 |
| 2. Yani Tseng | 4 | \$460,932 |
| 3. Suzann Pettersen | 5 | \$405,473 |
| 4. Song-Hee Kim 5. Cristie Kerr | 5 | \$296,267 |
| | 4 | \$276,921 |
| 6. Jiyai Shin | 4 | \$234,742 |
| 7. Inbee Park | 4 | \$207,525 |
| 8. Michelle Wie | 5 | \$184,178 |
| 9. Lorena Ochoa | 5 | \$176,527 |
| 10. Stacy Lewis 11. Karrie Webb | 5 | \$165,817 |
| 11. Karrie Webb | 4 | \$152,274 |
| 12. In-Kyung Kim | ž | \$149,553 |
| 13. Na Yeon Choi | ž | \$143,202 |
| 14. Jee Young Lee | ž | \$142,136 |
| 15. Candie Kung | 5 | \$119,799 |
| 16. Karen Stupples | 5 | \$110,703 |
| 17. Amy Yang | 5 | \$108,326 |
| 18. Maria Hjorth 19. Catriona Matthew | 4 | \$103,171 \$97,882 |
| 20. Anna Nordqvist | 4 | \$95,751 |
| 21. Morgan Pressel | 5 | \$92,817 |
| 22. Momoko Ueda | 1 | \$89,012 |
| 23. Hee Young Park | 5 | \$76,910 |
| 24. Brittany Lincicome | 54554445555455553544554555 | \$71,394 |
| 25. Angela Stanford | 5 | \$70,330 |
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HOCKEY

Stanley Cup Playoffs
All Times MDT
CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS
(Best-of-7)
(x-if necessary)
Sunday, May 9
r 4. Chicago Leads series

Suncay, May 9
Vancouver 4, Chicago I., Chicago leads series 3-2
Monday, May 10
Philadelphia 4, Boston 0, Boston leads series 3-2
Montreal 4, Pittsburgh 3, sereis tied 3-3
Tuesday, May 11
Chicago at Vancouver 7-30 m

Chicago at Vancouver, 7:30 p.m.

Chicago at Vancouver, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 12

Montreal at Pittsburgh, 5 p.m.

Boston at Philadelphia, 6 p.m.

Thursday, May 13

x-Vancouver at Chicago, 6 p.m. Friday, May 14 x-Philadelphia at Boston, 5 p.m.

TENNIS Mutua Madrilena Masters/Open Mutua Maulielia Mastel 5/ Operi Monday At Caja Magica Madrid, Soain Purse: Men, \$4.5 million, (WT1000) Women, \$4.5 mil-ion (Premier) Surface: Cay-Outdoor Singles Men First Round

Oleksandr Dolgopolov Jr., Ukraine, def. Andreas Seppi, Oleksandr Duggbodv Jr., Ukralile, def. Andreas Seppi, Italy, 6-3, 6-4. Jurgen Melzer, Austria, def. Kevin Anderson, South Africa, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4. Gael Monfis (12), France, def. Stephane Robert, France, 6-7, 7-5. Leonardo Mayer, Argentina, def. Julien Benneteau, France, 6-7 (9), 7-5, 6-4. Feliciano Lopez, Spain, def. Lukasz Kubot, Poland, 6-3, 6-3.

6-3. Santiago Giraldo, Colombia, def. Philipp Kohlschreiber, Germany, 1-6, 6-2, 6-3. Nicolas Almagro, Spain, def. Viktor Troicki, Serbia, 6-1, 7-0 (3). Benjamin Becker, Germany, def. Carlos Moya, Spain, 6-0, 6-2.

0, 6-2. Women
First Round
Peng Shuai, China, def. Victoria Azarenka (10),
Bulgaria, 3-0, retired.
Anabel Medina Garrigues, Spain, def. Zheng Jie, China, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2. Nadia Petrova (16), Russia, def. Elena Vesnina, Russia, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3. Alisa Kleybanova, Russia, def. Akgul Amanmuradova, Anisa netyodiova, Aussa, dei. Angur Ainaininiduova, Uzbekistan, 6-3, 6-2. Patty Schnyder, Switzerland, def. Agnes Szavay, Hungary, 5-2, retired. Arantva Parra Santonja, Spain, def. Virginia Ruano Pascual, Spain, 6-3, 6-2. Li Na (13), China, def. Beatriz Garcia Vidagany, Spain, 6-0, 6-2 Sam Stosur (8), Australia, def. Gisela Dulko, Argentina, 7-6 (3), 7-5.

Flavia Pennetta (14), Italy, def. Sorana Cirstea, Flavia Pennetta (14), Italy, def. Sorana Cirstea, Romania, 6-1, 1-6, 6-1. Caroline Wozniacki (2), Denmark, def. Petra Kvitova, Czech Republic, 6-4, 6-2. Klara Zakopalova, Czech Republic, def. Dinara Safina (3), Russia, 7-6 (1), 7-6 (3). Second Round Serena Williams (1), U.S., def. Vera Dushevina, Russia, 6-7 (2), 7-6 (5), 7-6 (5). Francesca Schiavone (15), Italy, def. Sybille Bammer, Nutrica (3-4).

Austria, 6-2, 6-1. Venus Williams (4), U.S., def. Vera Zvonareva, Russia,

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL American League
LOS ANGELES ANGELS—Optioned INF Robb Quinlan to Salt Lake (PCL). Recalled RHP Trevor Bell from Salt Lake.

Lake. National League
COLORADO ROCKIES-Activated OF Brad Hawpe from
the 15-day DL. Placed OF Carlos Gonzalez on the
bereavement list, retroactive to May 9.
FLORIDA MARLINS-Activated LHP Dan Meyer from the
15-day DI

FLURIDA MAKLINS—ALLIVATEU LIFE DAIL MEYEL FLORI MEYEL FLORI ME LIS-GAY DL. LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Placed RHP Charlie Haeger on the 15-day DL. Recalled RHP John Ely from Albuquerque (PCL). MEW YORK METS—Placed C Henry Blanco on the bereavement list. Recalled C Josh Thole and OF Chris Carter from Buffalo (IL). Designated OF Frank Catalanotto for assignment.

Catalanotto for assignment.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Activated RHP Ross Ohlendorf from the 15-day DL. Designated RHP Brian Bass for

assignment.

BASKETBALL

Women's National Basketball Association

SEATTLE STORM—Waived G-F Lindsey Wilson and F

Devanei Hampton.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

ST. LOUIS RAMS—Traded O'T Alex Barron to Dallas for
LB Bobby Carpenter.

HOCKEY

S1. LOUIS KAMS—Iraded Of Alex Barron to Dalias for LB Bobby Carpenter.

HOCKY
ECHL

ECHL—Suspended Reading D Dinos Stamoulis, Reading D Rob Kwiet, Cincinnati C Ryan Del Monte one game and fined them undisclosed amounts for their actions during Sunday's game and fined the Cincinnati and Reading organizations undisclosed amounts for their players actions in the same game.

IDAHO STELHEADS—Announced G Richard Bachman was recalled by Texas (AHL).

SOCCE
Major League Soccer
PHILADELPHIA UNION—Named Jim McDonald director of operations at PPL Park.

COLLEGE

S1. ANDREWS—Named Rohan Naraaine women's soccer coach.

coach. SAMFORD—Names Stephanie VanBrakle softball

STANFORD—Names September Francisco Coach.

STANFORD—Dismissed G JJ Hones from the women's basketball team for a violation of team rules.

TEXAS—Dismissed G Lauren Flores from the women's basketball team for a violation of team rules.

UNC WILMINGTON—Named Cynthia Cooper-Dyke women's basketball coach. WICHITA STATE—Named Chad Dollar men's assistant

NFL to revote on Cushing's award after steroid suspension

said he knew during the 2009 season that linebacker Brian Cushing had "an issue" with the NFL, but had no details from the league of what it concerned.

Cushing was suspended by the league last week for violating its steroid policy. Although Cushing admitted taking a non-steroid banned substance, it is still considered performance-enhancing by the league. He did not identify the substance he took.

Cushing was voted The Associated Press NFL Defensive Rookie of the Year at the end of the season — part of the AP's annual awards honoring outstanding on-field performance by players. As a result of the penalty and admission, the AP is taking a revote for the defensive rookie award plus All-Pro outside linebacker. Cushing received five votes in that category and made the second team. He is still among the nominees in the revote.

Cushing was a runaway winner for the rookie award in balloting by a nationwide panel of 50 sports writers and broadcasters who cover the league. He received 39 votes, easily beating Buffalo safety Jairus Byrd, who had six.

"This is the first time we've encountered an issue like this," said Lou Ferrara, AP's managing editor for sports and entertainment. "Because these awards are based on on-field performance, we consider it necessary to review the matter and allow for a revote, especially after concerns were raised by many of our voters."

McNair criticized the suspension and appeal process because, he said, it doesn't provide enough information to the team.

'The club is left completely out of the loop on that," McNair said. "We're not even notified, it's the league and the player and the players' union. All we know is what's been announced at this point in time."

LPGA's Blasberg dies; police investigating

LAS VEGAS — LPGA golfer Erica Blasberg died Sunday in a Las Vegas suburb according to police and her agent.

Henderson police spokesman Keith Paul said Monday that authorities were investigating the 25year-old Blasberg's death. It was not immediately clear whether foul play was involved.

dispatched to Blasberg's suburban three-bedroom house around 3 p.m. on Sunday. Paul declined to say who made the call, saying it was part of the investi-

Takahashi Feliciano

Blasberg's agent, Chase Callahan, confirmed her death but declined to provide details because of the

investigation. Messages left with the coroner's office in Las Vegas on Monday were not returned.

Blasberg played her only LPGA Tour event this year two weeks ago in Mexico and tied for 44th.

She found greater success in college, winning six times in two years at the University of Arizona and playing on the Curtis Cup team in 2004. She turned professional that year.

MAGIC VALLEY **Gooding holds best ball**

GOODING - The Kendrick Two-man Best Ball tournament will be held Saturday and Sunday at Gooding Golf Course. The men's flight includes a seven stroke maximum spread, while there is no maximum spread in the women's flight. Entries are accepted through Thursday, May 13. Information: 934-9977.

JRD extends Fast Pitch sign-ups JEROME — Jerome Recreation District has

extended sign-ups for AA Fast Pitch softball through Sunday. The league is for ages 14-16 and the cost is \$40 (\$45 for those outside the district). Register by phone at 324-3389 or at the JRD office.

Filer Fear holds fundraiser

FILER — The Filer Fear girls softball team will hold a bake sale and raffle from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Lions Gate Gallery (219 Main St.). Cookies, cinnamon rolls and other treats will be on sale. Raffle tickets are \$5 each or three for \$10 and the raffle prize is a MARIN Glide Custon Cruiser Bike valued at \$460. Information: 543-5265.

Athletic screenings offered in T.F.

Athletic screenings for the 2010-11 school year will be offered from 6 to 8:30 p.m. today and Wednesday at St. Luke's Clinic Physician Center (2550 Addison Avenue E.). The cost is \$15 per exam.

Sports Shorts

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Find more area events by searching for 'sports' on the event calendar at Magicvalley.com

Shoshone offers final sign-ups

SHOSHONE - The Shoshone Baseball Association is offering final sign-ups for baseball (boys ages 5-12) and softball (girls ages 5-16). Information: Tony Bozzuto at 866-7774.

Castleford holds sports physicals

CASTLEFORD — Athletic physicals will be offered in Castleford gym at 2 p.m., Friday. Janice Carter of A to Z Family Care will provide the physicals. There is a cost of \$20, which will be donated back to Castleford High School athletics. Letters and physical forms are being mailed to homes and should be brought filled out and signed. Information: 537-6511.

Ridleys Match Play slated

Entry's are being accepted for the inaugural Ridleys Match Play Championship held June 24-26 at Twin Falls Golf Club. Entry forms are available at http://www.ridleysmatchplay.com. Only paid entries will be accepted and the field is limited to the first 176 men and 32 women. Information: 733-

Tennis Block Party planned

The Magic Valley Tennis Association and the Idaho Tennis Association are celebrating National Tennis Month by hosting a free Tennis Block Party from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, May 22 at the Canyon Ridge High School tennis courts. Check-in begins at 9:30 a.m. New players or those looking to get back in the game are invited to come out. Activities for ages 5 and up include on-court instruction and drills. More details area available at the Twin Falls YMCA or Elevation Sports.

CSI North Side holds Let's Golf The CSI North Side Center will offer the College for Kids course Let's Golf from 10:30 a.m. to noon Friday, May 21 at Gooding Golf Course. The class is open to ages 6-12 and the cost is \$16. PGA professional Troy Vitek will teach golf etiquette, rules of the game and the correct way to swing a club. Clubs will be available if needed. Registration ends May

Information: 934-8678 or stop by 202 14th Avenue E. in Gooding.

Canyon Ridge golf benefit approaches

The Canyon Ridge High School Booster Club will hold a benefit golf scramble Saturday, June 5, at Canyon Springs Golf Course in Twin Falls.

The cost is \$200 per four-person team, which includes green fee, cart, tee prize and lunch. The event is set for an 8 a.m. shotgun start.

Information: Kim Wray at 420-9211 or Kim Bishop at 420-4313.

BRCD holds MLB skills competition

HAILEY - Blaine County Recreation District will offer the Aquafina Pitch, Hit and Run competition from 2 to 4 p.m., Saturday, at Nelson Fields in Hailey. The free Major League Baseball skills competition is open to boys and girls ages 7-14. Participants must bring a copy of their birth certificate and fill out a registration/waiver form. Information: http://www.brcd.org or 578-5458.

JRD holds pet walk

JEROME — Jerome Recreation District will hold its Walk a Hound Lose a Pound Walk at 9 a.m., Saturday, May 22. The cost is \$15 per person and includes treats for your dog and refreshments. Proceeds benefit the Jerome animal shelter. Dogs must be on a leash. The walk starts at the JRD and ends at Snake River Vet. The People and Animal Health Fair will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Information: Amy at 324-3389.

- Staff and wire reports

Woods says neck injury not related to crash

NEWTOWN SQUARE, Pa. (AP) Tiger Woods insists there's "zero connection" between the neck spasms playing havoc with his golf swing and his Nov. 27 car accident.

Woods said during a news conference Monday that his neck started bothering him two weeks before the Masters, his first competition in five months. He brushed it off as "no big deal" and believed he could play through the pain. That changed on Sunday at The Players Championship, where Woods' creaky neck locked up. That prevented him from making his usual forceful turn on the ball on even a routine shot, and he was forced to withdraw after six holes.

"I'm at a point now where I just can't go anymore," he said.

"I want to practice, I want to play, I want to compete, but this is not allowing me to do the things that I need to do on my golf swing to hit the proper shots. I need to get to where I can do that again."

Woods said he's been taking anti-inflammatory drugs, but they have not helped. He plans to have an MRI when he returns to Orlando, Fla.

In November, Woods was briefly hospitalized after he crashed his turn his head. Cadillac Escalade into a fire hydrant and a tree outside his home, resulting in a sore neck and a

can deal with the sharp, shooting tournament since the Nissan Open and ramped up really quickly in pain, which he feels in the right side of his neck, but cannot deal with



AP photo

Tiger Woods listens to a question during a news conference at Aronimink Golf Club, Monday in Newtown Square, Pa.

"For me not to play all 18 holes, that was as angry and as frustrated think this thing flared up is because as I've been in a long time," Woods said of Sunday's abbreviated round. On Monday, Woods insisted he It was his first withdrawal from a such a long time, then came back at Riviera in 2006.

Woods said it wasn't until this the spasms that affect his ability to weekend that he felt he needed that."

more serious treatment.

I wasn't conditioned to it," he said. "I'd been away from the game for order to try and play the Masters. The body wasn't quite ready for

After tying for fourth in the "It's possible one of the reasons I Masters, Woods looked lost on the course as he missed the cut at Quail Hollow on April 30 with the highest 36-hole score of his career.

Woods has played little like the golfer who collected his 82nd title worldwide in Australia six months ago, just before his personal life became a national punchline.

"I think it's just once I'm able to do the work on the range and get comfortable, then all shots are fine," he said. "But I need to do the work."

Woods spent some of his time at The Players Championship denying speculation that he is about to leave Hank Haney, his swing coach since 2004. He said at Aronimink Golf Club that he was working on his swing.

"I talked to Hank about some of the stuff. We're still working on it," he said. "We have a lot of work to do. I can't make the movements that I made before because of the neck. I need to get healthy to play the proper way."

For now, his schedule is "up in the air" and likely will be shaped based on what the MRI reveals.

Woods was noncommittal about playing the U.S. Open on June 17-

"I'm trying everything I can to get back as soon as I can," he said.

Woods was in suburban Philadelphia to promote the AT&T National July 1-4. He is the defending champion in the tournament, which has moved to Newtown Square for two years. He also wants to defend his title at the Memorial Tournament the first weekend in June. If Woods feels healthy and gets good news on his MRI, he expects to compete in both events.

"I am committed," he said. "Unfortunately I haven't been able to practice like I want to, spend the hours that I used to to get better. And hopefully I can do that, soon."

Talks to begin again for Pacquiao-Mayweather

NEW YORK (AP) - Manny not agree on drug testing not a great pay-per-view Pacquiao may soon turn his protocol. attention from campaigning for Congress to negotiating the details on the richest fight in boxing history.

Roach, told The Associated Press on Monday that discussions could begin as early as Tuesday for a bout against Floyd Mayweather Jr., once results are in from the Philippine elections. Pacquiao is running for Congress for the second time.

The matchup involving boxing's two most highprofile fighters was discussed at length earlier this year, but negotiations fell November, maybe October," apart when the sides could Roach added. "November's

Both took different fights, with Pacquiao soundly beating Joshua Clottey at the new Cowboys Stadium near Pacquiao's trainer, Freddie Dallas, and Mayweather routing welterweight champion Shane Mosley in Las

> "I think the fight will happen," said Roach, who was in New York with another of his fighters, Amir Khan, who defends his junior welterweight title against Paulie ingup to the fight. Malignaggi on Saturday night at Madison Square

Garden.

month, but I think it will happen."

Roach wouldn't say whether Pacquiao would budge on the drug testing dilemma. Mayweather has said that every fight he takes, beginning with Mosley, will include Olympic-style blood testing along with the typical urine tests required by most athletic commissions. That means the fighters could have blood drawn in the days lead-

"If Manny Pacquiao can take a blood and urine test then we have a fight," will probably be Mayweather said shortly after his victory May 1. "If not, no fight."

Manning

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Manning put the nerves aside and delivered the game-tying 74-yard touchdown pass during the Hornets' fourth-quarter

And now, this rodeo season, the senior that works." has ridden tougher than ever, so far racking up eight wins in saddle bronc. Manning said he just takes it one rodeo at a time. "When state comes, it comes," he said.

"More importantly, I've been thinking about these next rodeos, just stay on three more horses and see where it gets me." Staying on is easier said than done. Only

one other District VI rider, Donald Papp of Oakley, has been able to complete a ride this season. "I want everybody to ride," Manning said

of his competition. "I hope they all ride. I was in their shoes - I'm still in their shoes getting bucked off. It's all about getting your competitors pumped up so that they

Manning's ability to consistently score rides is what makes him a favorite to repeat as state champ, although he doesn't see it that way.

"I don't know if I'd say I'm the favorite," Manning said. "I really don't know, but I'm

As Manning's final high school rodeo on it."

season comes to a close, his future in the saddle is uncertain.

"I don't know about college rodeo, but I'm going to college," he said. "I want to go ride in some ImPRA rodeos and see how

Hanging out behind the chutes, Manning stretches and stays loose while joking with other riders. But the moment he knows it's his turn, Manning flips the

"Everybody shut up and don't talk to me, just leave me alone because I'm getting on a horse and I'm going to ride it right now," Manning said. "I visualize a lot. When I'm getting ready I sit there in my saddle and visualize what I'm going to do, and I go do

When Manning climbs on top of the squirming beast, it's hard to tell who's more anxious to get out of the chute. Once the chute opens, the rest is a blur. For Manning, skill is more important than brute strength. Holding on tight, he feels the rhythm of the horse, lifts on the rein and moves his feet.

It's the most thrilling eight seconds in all of sports, and Manning craves it.

"It's just a big rush. It's about the funnest thing in the world," Manning said. "You get going to give it my all and try my best to win on a bucking horse that's trying to buck you off and you do everything you can to stay

Lookin At Lucky headed to Preakness

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - horse gallop at Churchill faded to 15th. Lookin At Lucky will be Downs. looking for redemption at the Preakness.

to enter the 3-year-old colt inside of a crowded 20in Saturday's second leg of the Triple Crown, hoping his struggled with traffic probtalented star can avoid the lems all the way around the 1 disastrous trip that sent him 1/4-mile circuit, leaving to a sixth-place finish in the Baffert so frustrated he Kentucky Derby.

it to him," Baffert said attentions on front-running good. He seems to be in good Conveyance, who eventually Monday after watching his

Trainer Bob Baffert plans Derby despite starting on the named horse field. The athletic bay stopped watching the colt

The Hall of Famer waited a Lookin At Lucky went off week to see how his colt as the 6-1 favorite in the whom Baffert has nick-"Lookin Aluminum" because of all the trouble he's encountered on the rail in his last two starts — bounced back from the Derby before opting to head to Pimlico.

"He looks great," Baffert "We just felt like we owed early on and focused his said. "His appetite has been

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to win the league last year - last year I think it was a little down. This year it's a lot but better all the way through."

CSI enters the tournament fourth in the standings, and will open up Wednesday against fifth-seeded Eastern Utah, a team it just swept last weekend in Price, Utah.

The Golden Eagles are the hottest team headed into the double-elimination tournament, winning 14 of their last 16 games. But they didn't play Southern Nevada, their possible second-round opponent, in that stretch. Southern Nevada took seven of eight from CSI in the season series.

Still, the Golden Eagles came back from a sweep in Henderson encouraged at the way they improved from the first series in Twin Falls in early March.

the tournament, it's a whole different season. It's who's hot in the next week, not That'll be the key for us the whole week."

who's hot (last) week."

Southern Nevada enters as the favorite. Western Nevada, Salt Lake Community College and CSI have their chances, if for no other reason than they've beaten up on each other all season long.

Salt Lake, seeded third, split the season series with Southern Nevada and took three of five from second-seeded Western Nevada. CSI took five of eight from Western Nevada and three of seven from Salt Lake. Western Nevada took five of eight from Southern Nevada.

Walker said the pitching staffs will cancel each other out, and it will be down to which team gets the big hits at the right times. That team will win the tournament,

"That's been the key for us all year is just "The last month we've been playing real finding a way to get guys in," he said. "It's well," Walker said. "That's the thing about never really been a huge problem for us getting guys on, it's been getting them in.

OBITUARY GUESTBOOK

Golf

Continued from Sports 1

Kinyon (92) and Mitch Howard (93). Declo was led by Greg Harper's 91. Raft River's Zach Zollinger and Murtaugh's Zach Cummins qualified individually.

Michelle Kootstra was the girls medalist with a 97 and helped Magic Valley Christian to the team title with a 506. Declo (510) also advances to state.

Class 3A District IV state qualifier Monday at Canyon Springs Golf Course Twin Falls

Team scores (top two quality for state): 1. Kimberly 311, 2. Filer 353, 3. Buhl 366, 4. Gooding 370, 5. Wendell

371. Individual Top 5: 1. Gage Huft, Kimberly, 68; 2. Alex Stal, Buhl, 75; 3. (tie) Stephen Clements, Kimberly, Dalton Harmon, Kimberly and Austin Askew, Kimberly,

Balton Harmon, Kimberly and Ausun Askew, Kimberly, 81.

Individual scoring by team

Buhl: Alex Stal 75, Ethan Compton 91, Joel Christensen 99, Jacob Dekruyf 101, Allen Compton 103.

File: Jesse Vierstra 84, Jed Oyler 87, Sheldon Macklin 90, Ben Shelter 92, Nathan Simon 92.

Gooding: Jacob Becker 85, Jesse Campa 87, Tyson Bauman 99, Devan McCool 99, Tyler Magnelli 100.

Kimberly: Gage Huft 68, Stephen Clements 81, Dalton Harmon 81, Austin Askew 81, Derek Maloney 84.

Wendell: Cody Wilhelm 89, Nick Southfield 90, Jason Rocha 94, Billy Fien 98, Justin Bunn 102.

Girls

Team scores (top two qualify for state): 1. Kimberly 414, 2. Buhl 456, 3. Gooding 472. 4. Wendell 496.

Individual Top 5: 1. Angela Vitek, Gooding, 86; 2. Taylor Thomas, Kimberly, 92; 3. Taylor Sievers, Kimberly, 103; 4. Tenecia Grover, Kimberly, 106; 5. Priscilla Sonner, Buhl, 108.

Buhl, 108. Individual scoring by team
Buhl: Priscilla Sonner 108, Megan Smalley 109, Karlie
Walker 115, Krisjaan Wagner 124, Jennifer Kersey 126,
Gooding: Angela Vitek 86, Alexx Sliman 111, Maggie
Brown 127, Hannah Brown 148, Gustle Gockerham 156.
Kimberly: Taylor Thomas 92, Taylor Sievers 103,
Tenecia Grover 106, Alyssa Fehringer 113, Jessica Olsen
118.

Wendell: Kristin Roeloffs 113, Jasmyn Bowers 113, Hailey Hope 117, Shea Mendoza 153.

Class 2A District IV state qualifier

Monday, at Clear Lake Country Club, Buhl

Monday, at Clear Lake Country Club, Buhl Boys
Team scores (top three qualify for state): 1. Castleford 352, 2. Declo 390, 3. Oakley 426, 4. Hagerman 437, 5. Valley 439, 6. Lighthouse Christian 444, 7. Magic Valley Christian 438, 8. Community School 533. Individual state qualifers: 1. Travis Robinson, Oakley, 78, 2. Dylan Kinyon, Castleford, 82-3, Zach Zollinger, Raft River, 83-4. Nick Howard, Castleford, 85, 5. Zach Cummins, Murtaugh, 89; 6. Greg Harper, Declo, 91; 7. Kegan Kinyon, Castleford, 92, 8. Mitch Howard, Castleford, 93. Individual Carding by team (Castleford, 93, Individual Carding by team (Castleford, 93).

Castleford, 93.
Individual scoring by team (state qualifiers only)
Castleford: Dylan Kinyon 82. Nick Howard 85, Kegan
Kinyon 92, Mitch Howard 93, Tanner Allred 96.
Dedio Greg Harper 91, Dane Janak 95, Teague Smyer
96, Zach Smyer 108, Cameron Turner 113.
Oakley: Trask Robinson 78, Paxton Robinson 106,
Addison Schagel 120, Jamison Jones 122, Gerritt
Wybenga 122.

Team scores: 1. Magic Valley Christian 506, 2. Declo 510, 3. Murtaugh 717. Individual state qualifiers: 1. Michell Kootstra, Magic Valley Christian, 97, 2. Jacqueline Gibby, Declo, 102, 3. Kristin Reitsma, Magic Valley Christian, 112, 4. Elizabeth Kidd, Declo, 114.

Elizabeth Kidd, Declő, 114. Individual scoring by team (state qualifiers only) Magic Valley Christian: Michelle Kootstra 97, Kristina Reitsma 112. Jordon Edwards 127, Sasha Saputra 170. Declo: Jacqueline Gibby 102, Elizabeth Kidd 114, Chloe Kidd 147, Bailey Wilson 147.



ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News Filer High School junior Jesse Vierstra, left, lines up a shot on the No. 15 green Monday at Canyon Springs Golf Course.

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