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Lingering doses

Thousands of H1N1 vaccines remain in Magic Valley

By Nick Coltrain Times-News writer

Last fall's potentially deadly H1N1 flu ended up having more in common with the seasonal. 24-hour version of the virus: It was here, and then it was gone.

The result is thousands of surplus vaccines in the Magic Valley and millions in the United States. The South Central Public Health District alone has 13,680 spare doses, with 930 set to expire by the end of June and the rest losing their potency in 2011, Director

MORE ONLINE WATCH an inter-ΜV view with South Central Public Health District Director Rene LeBlanc. MAGICVALLEY.COM

Rene Le-Blanc said. That's down from about 29,000 vaccines for H1N1, commonly known as swine flu,

that the district received. "The problem is the public feels the

need for it is over," he said Thursday. "It's still good to go out and get it."

Without public interest, the health district and other health clinics that received the vaccines through the federal government will let the vaccines fall below 100-percent potency before disposing of them. Federal regulations prevent them from disposing of the vaccines before their expiration date, LeBlanc said. The government spent \$1.6 billion on the vaccines and the local clinics received them as a grant.

The health district hasn't hosted any H1N1 vaccine clinics since January. LeBlanc said. He estimated that the



Photos by MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

A vial of H1N1 vaccine is held by South Central Public Health District employee Amy Lierman. The vial is one of nearly 13,000 surplus doses in storage at the district. In the fall, some of the doses will be available for distribution, although a new combination H1N1 and seasonal flu vaccine is planned. 'We will keep some on hand just in case someone just wants H1N1 and not seasonal,' says Lierman.



Boxes of H1N1 vaccine are stored in a

Worse than **Exxon Valdez**

Gulf of Mexico leak becomes worst spill in U.S.

By Greg Bluestein and Ben Nuckols Associated Press writers

ROBERT, La. (AP) - As BP labored for a second day Thursday to choke off the leak at the bottom of the Gulf of Mexico, dire new government estimates showed the disaster has easily eclipsed the Exxon Valdez as the biggest oil spill in U.S. history.

The company announced late in the day that it had suspended shooting heavy drilling mud into the blownout well 5,000 feet underwater around midnight Wednesday so it could bring in more materials. Thursday evening, BP PLC said it had resumed the pumping procedure known as a top kill. Officials said it could be late Friday or the weekend before the company knows if it has cut off the oil that has been flowing for five weeks.

As the world waited, President Obama announced major new restrictions on drilling projects, and the head of the federal agency that regulates the industry resigned under pressure, becoming the highest-ranking political casualty of the crisis so far.

BP insisted the top kill was progressing as planned, though the company acknowledged drilling mud was escaping from the broken pipe along with the leaking crude.

"The fact that we had a bunch of mud going up the riser isn't ideal but it's not necessarily indicative of a problem," said spokesman Tom Mueller.

Early Thursday, officials said the process was going well, but later in the day they announced pumping had been suspended 16 hours earlier.

The top kill is the latest in a string of attempts to stop

district was able to vaccinate about 20 percent of south-central Idaho before the population felt the risk had passed.

He attributed part of the resulting surplus to misinformation about a preservative in the vaccine being linked to autism in children. The Federal Drug Administration rejected a link between the preservative and autism in 2004.

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refrigerator at the South Central Public Health **District's Twin Falls** office. A surplus of vaccines in Idaho is being stored until people want them.

Outcome uncertain for federal teacher aid

\$23B bill aimed at saving teaching jobs

By Ben Botkin

Times-News writer

When the Legislature cut state funding in 2009 for the state's public education budget, federal stimulus funding helped diminish the effects on Idaho's schools.

That year, federal stimulus funding brought

\$145.7 million to schools after the 2009 session MORE ONLINE ended. But for the coming fiscal year, a federal bailout to offset state cuts isn't a prospect anyone's counting on.



Canyon Ridge senior and class valedictorian Mary Walton has experienced her share of hardship, but a positive outlook on the future

Times-News correspondent

By Blair Koch

keeps her going strong. Walton is one of about 135 students to graduate from Canyon Ridge – the first graduating class from the Twin Falls school, which opened this school year.

"My challenges really died," said Walton, 18.

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GRADUATE PROFILE

Positive outlook keeps Canyon Ridge grad going

BLAIR KOCH/For the Times-News

Canyon Ridge High School senior class valedictorian Mary Walton started out when my dad studies for the final exam for her Human Structure and Function class on Tuesday, outside the Twin Falls school's main entrance. Walton is one of about 135 students to graduate tonight from Canyon **Ridge High School.**

WALTON School: Canyon Ridge High School Age: 18

MARY

After high school: Walton plans to attend the College of Southern Idaho for two years before transferring to a fouryear school; she will study biology and plans to pursue a career working with animals. Graduation: Walton and about 135 of her classmates will graduate at 7 tonight at the Canyon Ridge High School gymnasium.

One hope that some are

holding out for is a proposed \$23 billion payout aimed at saving teachers' jobs across the nation. The proposal faltered Thursday in the U.S. House when a committee meeting was cancelled. It isn't expected to make headway until after the Memorial Day recess, if at all.

By then, ink will be drying on Idaho teacher contracts filled with reductions in pay, fewer school days and other cuts to help blunt the impact of a 7.5 percent, \$128.5 million funding reduction.

Still, advocates say action by Congress would help save educator jobs and preserve vital education programs across the nation. Idaho's share is estimated at \$117 million, nearly the full amount of the budget

See JOBS, Main 2

Six arrested in connection with Twin Falls liquor store burglary

By Eric Larsen Times-News writer

Apparently, they couldn't wait until their 21st birthdavs.

BREAKING NEWS



Twin Falls police have drinking age of 21 - in conarrested four adults and two nection with the May 20 minors – all under the legal burglary that left a running

Pontiac lodged in a state Thursday press release from liquor store.

Kristan McKean, 19, Brina County Jail, according to the Krohn, 19, and Megan city release. Marovich, 18, along with two unidentified minors, were records, Kristopher McKean arrested in connection with the theft, according to a

the city. The adults are being Kristopher McKean, 20, held in the Twin Falls

According to court

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Kristopher McKean

Marovich

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Kristan

McKean

MORNING BRIEFING

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

• Our pal Marty McFly is back. Of course you've seen "Back to the Future," but you haven't seen it at Twin Falls City Park. The 9:30 p.m. show is free and starts in front of the band shell.

• Take a "Fright Night Tour of Old Towne Twin Falls" at 8 p.m. starting at Pandora's restaurant, 516 Hansen St. S. A two-hour bus tour hits "haunted" places around Twin Falls with historians and others sharing stories. Admission is \$18 to \$22. For reservations and a discount, go to stonebystoneenterprises.com.

• Or listen to the music of U2 at a new show of the same name at the Faulkner Planetarium at Herrett Center for Arts and Science in Twin Falls. The show starts at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50 to \$4.50. How can you pass up Bono?

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

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

LIBRARY

Family story time, 10 a.m., Jerome Public Library, 100 First Ave. E., 324-5427. Story time, for children ages two to five, 10 a.m., Rupert DeMary Memorial Library, 471 Seventh St., 436-3874 Children's story time, preschoolers and their

parents invited for stories and songs, 10:30 a.m., Kiva Room, Twin Falls Public Library, 201 Fourth Ave. E., 733-2964, ext. 109.

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.

FIND MORE ONLINE

Check out our online calendar where you can submit events and search by category for specific events and dates.

www.magicvalley.com/app/calendar/events/



For detailed coverage of today's arts and entertainment all around south-central Idaho, check out our Events Calendar in the **Entertainment section of today's edition!**

Without two conversations, none of us might be here

win Falls founder I.B. Perrine took Frank Buhl for a ride. Literally.

And that, as much as any other reason, is why the Magic Valley is what it became.

It was November 1902, and Perrine needed money – and soon. He had just lost his chief financial backers for the Twin Falls Land and Water Company in a power struggle over control of the company.

"The State Land Board was pressuring the company to demonstrate that it would fulfill the agreement made July 1, 1901, between Idaho and the secretary of the interior," writes retired College of Southern Idaho history professor Jim Gentry in his book "In the Middle and on the Edge," a history of the Twin Falls area.

Fortunately, Perrine knew a guv who knew a guv who knew Pennsylvania steel baron Frank Buhl, and Buhl was talked into making a trip west to look into investing in the TFLWC, according to Gentry.

The steel baron was beyond fabulously wealthy. The year before Buhl visited

DO TELL

If it's quirky, sad, weird or poignant and it happens in south-central Idaho, I want to hear about it. Call 735-3223 or write scrump@magicvalley.com.



and Walter Filer over a 130mile round trip to Blue Lakes and Shoshone Falls and through Cassia County land. Perrine used his great skill as an entertainer and promoter to convince Buhl to make the commitment."

Perrine got his money, but had to cede control of the TFLWC to Buhl – although Perrine and Milner kept the water power interests. On Jan. 2, 1903, the State Land Board signed a contract with the company to build an irrigation system that's the basis for all that came later.

The TFLWC opened the first 60,000 acres to settlers in July, but only 57 people filed on 4,000 acres of land. That required Perrine to have another crucial conversation with Buhl. "Buhl, who did not take into consideration the inadequate advertising and great amount of time before the system would be ready, panicked." wrote Gentry. "Perrine and Filer met with Buhl in Chicago, and Perrine's enthusiasm again convinced Buhl that the land could be sold." All of it was finally sold, but it took the announcement that a town – Twin Falls – would be built to do it.

Memorial Day brings closures around M.V.

• Post offices are closed.

Banks are closed.

Many offices and facilities are are closed. closed Monday for Memorial Day, including:

• Most city offices are closed, including in Twin Falls, Jerome, Burley, Rupert, Hailey, Gooding and Shoshone.

• County, state and federal offices and Herrett Center for Arts and collection is one day later.

closed. • The College of Southern Idaho

• Twin Falls Public Library is

Science are closed.

• The YMCA/Twin Falls City Pool is closed.

• Magic Valley Mall is open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

• Trash will not be picked up; trash

Burglary

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of Jerome was arraigned Thursday in Twin Falls County 5th District Court on charges of burglary, grand theft and malicious injury to property. His bond was set at \$10,000, and a June 4 preliminary hearing was scheduled for him.

Krohn was arraigned Thursday on charges of burglary and grand theft. She faces a June 4 preliminary hearing and \$5,000 bond, according to court records. Marovich also faces \$5,000 bond and a June 4 preliminary hearing on charges of aiding or abetting burglary and aiding or abetting malicious injury to property.

The city said in its Thursday release that police have received four confessions from the six burglary suspects.

At approximately 5:26 a.m. May 20, Twin Falls police found a white 2002 Pontiac lodged about 25 to 30 feet inside State Liquor Store No. 201 at 2041 Kimberly Road. Surveillance video from the store showed three of the suspects attempt to break the store's shatterproof glass with a pipe, before rigging the Pontiac to ram through the store's front doors.

According to the city release, the car destroyed the entrance, the clerk's station and the bourbon section, after which three masked suspects entered the store and took approximately \$300 in liquor items before exiting. According to the city, a second vehicle was involved in the burglary, as the three suspects allegedly ran to the back of the store and were picked up by other suspects in a getaway car.

Damage to liquor stock destroyed in the break-in is estimated at \$6,000, according to the city, while repair costs for the building remain unknown.

According to the city, the Pontiac had been stolen from a former boyfriend of one of the suspects. The owner wasn't aware his car was stolen until police notified him, according to the release.

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reduction.

"I'm hopeful," said Sherri Wood, president of the Idaho Education Association. "To say I'm optimistic, I don't know."

The bill will likely be a tough sell with a public that is already angered by skyrocketing federal spending. Reaction to the proposal

requirements to balance their budgets," said U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson, a Republican, in a written statement. "What good are those constitutional requirements if states can just go to the federal government to routinely help them balance their budgets? That simple fact is. whether the federal government borrows the money or

the state government does,

have

constitutional

grandchildren." for Republican U.S. Sen. Jim Risch, said the senator would need a spending proposal to be paid for with cuts from another part of the federal budget. Hines said the senator is deeply concerned about the national debt, noting that it recently crossed the \$13 payer dollars." trillion mark.

U.S. Rep. Walt Minnick, Idaho's lone Democrat in *contributed to this report*.

"Like everyone else, they Kyle Hines, spokesman are feeling the pinch of the economy and budget cuts," Minnick continued. "I think there's a way to pay for it, and I know that's something Congress is working on. It is imperative that we make fiscally responsible decisions when it comes to spending tax-

The Associated Press

Idaho, J.P. Morgan handed Buhl a very large check for his Mercer County, Pa., ironworks.

"Although Buhl and associates agreed to visit and assess the value of the area in late November, they allowed only three days from the time they left Salt Lake City," Gentry writes.

But the road to Idaho was rutted and dusty, and winter was coming on.

"As usual. Perrine was ready," Gentry writes. "He gathered a large assortment of vehicles and personalities to show off the area. Using relay vehicles, on Nov. 24 Perrine and his friends began to escort Frank and Julia Buhl, Stanley and Truth Milner, Wilcher Jones

Question is, why wasn't it called Buhl?

Steve Crump is the

Wolves kill 13 sheep above Boise

capital.

and Game officials say the likely be killed. attacks occurred near the Hulls Gulch area in recent weeks.

hikers, runners and mountain bikers due to its proximity to downtown Boise.

The Idaho Statesman and-on for years.

BOISE (AP) - A pair of reports U.S. Department of wolves have killed 13 sheep Agriculture Wildlife Services in the hills above the state agents have permission to remove the wolves, which Idaho Department of Fish means the predators would

Ed Mitchell, a Fish and Game spokesman, says such attacks were to be expected: The area is popular with There are domestic sheep grazing in Boise's undulating mountains, and there have been wolves here off-

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among Idaho's congres- the same people have to Congress, said education sional delegation is lukewarm at best.

"Many states, like Idaho, grandchildren and great - teachers.

Grad

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"Things were always pretty tough, growing up on our ranch and living in the remote Grouse Creek, Utah, but when he passed ... that was a blow."

She attended school in Grouse Creek before moving to Gooding for her freshman. sophomore and junior years of high school. The Utah school only provided classes through the eighth grade.

"My mom got an apartment in Gooding so my sister and I could go to school, but it was too much, her going back and forth to Grouse Creek, so she sent us to live with her friends in Gooding," Walton said. "My

those are our children, and I am supportive of our icvalley.com or 735-3238.

still go to school there."

Gooding's tight-knit student group was hard to break into and there weren't many opportunities, Walton said. So she decided to move in with her older brother, who lives in Twin Falls.

"This year I was able to be on the tennis team and the Envirothon team, she said. "We won state and went to nationals in North Carolina." Canyon Ridge Principal Brady Dickinson remembers when Walton first transferred to the school.

"I remember her mother calling and discussing the situation and thinking that it wasn't traditional," Dickinson said. "But later in the year her name came up as one of our best-performing students and that says a lot younger brothers and sisters about her character. She's

very mature, an adult and Carol Warner said she's seen ready to move into an adult world. Not every student is as ready and mature as she is."

Walton said she worried her rural schooling would adversely affect her academics, but was pleasantly surprised when she excelled in her classes. She took many dual-credit courses at Canyon Ridge, accumulating want to work hard like she 20 college credits along the way

well and go to college," she from it. said.

This fall, Walton plans to attend the College of Southern Idaho for two years before transferring to a fouryear school, hoping to work with animals and get a master's degree.

Canyon Ridge registrar bright."

Ben Botkin may be eventually pay it back and pay "is an important issue, reached at bbotkin@mag-

> many students who give up in the face of adversity.

"If students knew (Walton's) story and situation I think it would sober them up and make them realize how good they have it, living at home with their parents' support," Warner said. "Maybe it would help them does."

Walton said her story's "My father instilled in us a moral may be cliche, but she work ethic and the drive to do hopes her peers will learn

"Don't give up," she said. "If you want something bad enough, work for it and you'll get it.

"I have gone through a lot but I keep looking toward the future and know that with an education it will be

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Family Health Services also experienced a drop-off in January, said CEO Lynn Hudgens. By January, the nonprofit had given out 5,383 of its 7,300 vaccines. Only a handful have been passed out since then, he had worn a little thin," said.

some of the emphasis, or idea." least awareness of the patients in needing it, that Hudgens said. "If you lis-

"The timing of the whole ten to the CDC and so hand the health district thing was not that great forth, they still indicate another batch of vaccine, because (the vaccine) was that everyone should get late in coming, and then it. So if you haven't likely still in storage. when it finally got here already, it is still a good LeBlanc said the district

> The H1N1 vaccine will also be available as a combi- H1N1 vaccination or those nation with the seasonal flu who prefer the two sepavaccine this fall. That will rate.

with the current surplus will offer its current store to people only interested in the

Field trip story was missing ending

A Thursday Times-News story on efforts to preserve school field trips around Hagerman was missing its Adventure Guide final sentences. The end should have read: And with many other districts facing the same challenge, those stur-

CORRECTIONS

geon at the hatchery could become popular attractions with kids from across the state. "Without it, we probably wouldn't have a field trip," said second-grade teacher Kami Michelli.

items incorrect

Some items in the Spring/

Summer Adventure Guide, inserted in the Times-News on Sunday, contained incorrect dates and historical errors. Camas Lily Days will be held June 5 and 6. Magic Valley Dairy Days will be June 17 to 19. Wendell's Independence Day celebration will be held July 2, with a movie and picnic in the park.

The Times-News regrets the errors.

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GRADUATION PROFILE

Buhl's Hernandez to follow her teaching dream

By Blair Koch Times-News correspondent

BUHL - The daughter of Latino immigrants, Yolanda Hernandez knows firsthand how challenging learning English as a second language can be.

However, Hernandez learned the language at an early age and then helped her four siblings master it. That background, coupled with experiences tutoring elementary school students this year, forged her dream of becoming an elementary educator with a focus on teaching English to Latino children.

"I used to play being a teacher. Ever since I was little I wanted to be a teacher," said Hernandez. 18. "Knowing English is very important. I knew English and saw it as my responsibility to teach it to my brothers and sisters."

Hernandez and about 65 of her Buhl High School classmates graduate tonight. She plans to attend Boise State University in the fall to study bilingual elementary education.

This year, Hernandez served as a Spanish-to-English translator for the school's English as a Second Language teacher, Woolsten Hulme.

translating was not only a tremendous help but also dents a role model.

"I was immediately impressed that she knows upbringing. what she wants and where



BLAIR KOCH/For the Times-News

trating it can be," Hernandez

"Not knowing

Yolanda Hernandez, 18, poses for a photo on the front steps of Buhl High School. Hernandez, who will be graduating with her class tonight, is the first college-bound student in her family. She plans to study bilingual elementary education so she can become a teacher.

she is going," Hulme said. myself, when I was younger, "There is no doubt in my when I didn't understand Hulme said Hernandez's mind that she is going to be a the language and how frusgreat teacher."

Hernandez said helping said. gave the school's Latino stu- elementary school students English affects everybody, with their English skills was which is why I want to a reminder of her own teach it because once that

YOLANDA HERNANDEZ

Age: 18 School: Buhl High School After school: Hernandez plans to study bilingual elementary education at Boise State University in the fall. Graduation: Hernandez and about 65 of her classmates will graduate at 7 tonight at the Buhl High School gymnasium.

family learn it too."

In addition to helping with language barriers, Hernandez hopes the Future Hispanic Leaders of America club she helped form this year will help students connect with each other.

"I think it will help with the dropout rate by getting more students involved," said counselor Sheri Bain. "It's not limited to Hispanic students, either."

Bain has no doubt in Hernandez's future.

"She's a very well-rounded student, very steady and always very polite," Bain said. "She's the kind of student that never quits trying and doesn't give up."

Hernandez said she hopes by going to college she'll inspire her siblings to do the same.

"I'm the first in my family to go to college and I hope it kind of paves the way," Hernandez said.

Blair Koch may be student knows the lan- reached at blairkoch@ "They reminded me of guage they can help their gmail.com or 316-2607.

Hagerman levy fails

Times-News

Voters within the Hagerman School District soundly defeated a twoyear, \$175,000 supplemental levy during a revisit other possibilities Wednesday election.

The proposed levy received only 30 percent thing's up for discusvoter approval, gaining 121 sion," affirming votes of the 399 cast. Funding from the levy would have addressed a \$158,000 shortfall in the the pros and cons of a district's fiscal year 2011 four-day week." budget. Officials said the district already has made hasn't had a levy in place cuts and pay reductions in in the past. While the disresponse to a \$288,488 reduction in funding for the next fiscal year, which begins in July.

Now the district will likely option. scramble to address its planned as the next step. "The board will have to take that route."

BREAKING NEWS

You read this story MV first on MAGICVALLEY.COM

of looking at positions and, obviously, every-Superintendent Ron Echols said "Positions, Thursday. activities - they'll revisit

Echols said the district trict will survey all options to address its budget deficit, returning a levy proposal to voters isn't a

"No, absolutely not." funding woes, with a June Echols said. "As soundly 15 school board meeting as it was defeated, I don't believe the board would

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'I started the HCG 30 days ago. I have lost 28 pounds so far. And I feel great. This has been the best weight loss product I have ever tried." K.O. Twin Falls.

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Oil **Continued from Main 1**

the oil that has been spewing since the drilling rig Deepwater Horizon exploded April 20. Eleven workers were killed.

If the procedure works, BP will inject cement into the well to seal it permanently. If it doesn't, the be nearly four times the size using chemicals a mile This is what I wake up to company has a number of of the Exxon Valdez disaster, below the surface to break in the morning, and this is backup plans. Either way, in which a tanker ran up the oil.

most conservative estimate, they believe to be oil deep that means about 18 million beneath the Gulf, stretching gallons have spilled so far. In 22 miles from the leaking the worst-case scenario, 39 million gallons have leaked.

That larger figure would crews will continue to drill aground in Alaska in 1989,

wellhead northeast toward Mobile Bay, Ala. They fear it could have resulted from

spewing between 504,000 covery, marine scientists trophe, and Obama sought and more than a million gal- said they have spotted a to assure Americans that the lons a day. Even using the huge new plume of what government is in control and deflect criticism that his administration has left BP in charge.

"My job right now is just to make sure everybody in the Gulf understands: what I go to bed at night In Washington, Elizabeth thinking about. The spill,"

the only surefire way to stop lons. the leak.

underwater. BP Chief Operating Officer Doug Suttles said the company is small, dense rubber balls or assorted junk such as golf balls and rubber scraps to as a blowout preventer to keep the mud from escaping.

The stakes were higher than ever as public frustration over the spill grew and a team of government scientists said the oil has been and the Coast Guard previously estimated.

calculated the well has been

two relief wells, considered spilling nearly 11 million gal-

A top kill has never been scale of the monster we are attempted before so deep fighting in the Gulf," said Her agency has been harshly ulators and the oil compa-Jeremy Symons, vice president of the National Wildlife of drilling and cozy ties with "BP Federation. also considering shooting unleashed an unstoppable force of appalling propor- Department report released posed lease sales in the tions."

BP spokesman Steve stop up a crippled five-story Rinehart said the previous agency staff members Coast. piece of equipment known estimate of 210,000 gallons accepted tickets to sports a day was based on the best data available at the time. As for the new figures, he said: panies and used govern-"It does not and will not ment computers to view change the response. We are pornography. going all out on our response."

The spill is not the biggest tion's handling of the catas - wetlands in Louisiana. flowing at a rate $2^{1/2}$ to five ever in the Gulf. In 1979, a times higher than what BP drilling rig in Mexican waters – the Ixtoc I – blew up, releasing 140 million



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director of the Minerals "Now we know the true Management Service, a job the "scandalously close she had held since last July. criticized over lax oversight nies they oversee. He also has industry.

An internal Interior canceled or delayed proearlier this week found that between 2000 and 2008, events, lunches and other gifts from oil and gas com-

Polls show the public is souring on the administra- coating birds and delicate

Obama said he would end relationship" between regextended a freeze on new deepwater oil drilling and waters off Alaska and Virginia and along the Gulf

Fishermen, hotel and restaurant owners, politicians and residents along the 100-mile stretch of Gulf coast affected by the spill are fed up with BP's failures to stop the spill. Thick oil is



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Farewells and fond memories for Jerome grads

By Blair Koch Times-News correspondent

As parents, extended families and friends filtered into the few remaining seats in the College of Southern Idaho's expansive gymnasium, the Jerome High School class of 2010 fidgeted under their gowns outside the building.

The boys dressed in black, the girls in white. Jarely Avila, 17, seemed confident in her vestments, including special gold tassels indicative of her honor roll standing. She helped her boyfriend, Eric Gutierrez, 17, secure his cap.

Avila had been with her class since kindergarten. They're like family, she said; it's hard to say goodbye.

"This is our last day together," she said. "It feels good because we're graduat ing, but it's sad because we've been through a lot."

Commencement at CSI seemed appropriate to many students, like Avila and Gutierrez, who plan on attending the community college this fall. Avila is studying nursing, and Gutierrez, real estate.

"It's pretty neat to start this next chapter of our lives here at CSI," said Natalee Briggs, 18, who said the school is on her short list.

As the clouds parted, so did the students, forming two long lines to prepare to enter the gym. Inside, the JHS Band warmed up, preparing for "Pomp and Circumstance."

Toward the front of the line, Jeff Hiatt and Shelby Allen, two of the class' five either planned for, but after thing I could do," said Allen, valedictorians, worked out pre-speech jitters. Both held during their freshman year, pieces of crumpled white paper containing speech aspired to. notes.

"I've been sick all day," grades were OK, but not can achieve greatness."



BLAIR KOCH/For the Times-News

With just minutes remaining before Jerome High School commencement at the College of Southern Idaho's gymnasium, co-valedictorians Jeff Hiatt, left, and Shelby Allen help each other rehearse the small speeches they've prepared for the Thursday ceremony.



"This is an outstanding group of young people and their record at the high school shows that," Waitley said.

The past year held many achievements, such as the speech team earning another state championship, the ninth such award in 12 years.

"There's just something about this group of students," Waitley said.

A holler went out over the group; it was time to enter. Some students just eved each other nervously while others extended friendly hugs and high-fives.

They headed into the gym, and no one looked as one of the valedictorians back.

Blair Koch may be "During middle school my believing in yourself, you reached at blairkoch@ gmail.com or 316-2607.

Utah governor says immigration law changes coming

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) might mirror one

in Arizona that's considered the toughest in the nation.

"I think it's going to be kind of mandatory for us to do something. The issue has

become such a hot topic, I immigrants to carry proof election this fall.

try illegally.

not defined.

The law also makes it a – Utah Gov. Gary Herbert state crime to be in the said Thursday he will sign country illegally or to an immigration bill into law impede traffic while hiring next session if he's still day laborers, regardless of governor, although it is the worker's immigration unclear how closely it status. It would become a

crime for illegal immigrants to solicit work.

Utah Rep. Stephen an

Sandstrom, Orem Republican, has said he's having a bill drafted that would require

think, with the emergence of citizenship status and they believe is in the country illegally.

The bill also would target transport undocumented measure against the swell of undocumented immigrants he predicts would come to Utah from Arizona once the law there takes effect July 29.

Couple accused of running drug ring for decades

Federal authorities say a Coeur d'Alene man and his wife ran a cocaine and marijuana distribution operation for two decades, using money from the drug sales after a court appearance to take family vacations and buy multiple vehicles.

Eight other people were also arrested in connection with the case, federal officials said.

charges of conspiracy to Thursday.

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) - deliver for allegedly distributing at least 5 kilograms or more of narcotics between January 2000 and May 2010.

O'Neill was in custody Wednesday, while his wife was released with conditions that included drug tests and electronic monitoring.

The office of James James R. "Slim" O'Neill O'Neill's attorney, David and his wife, 44-year-old Dokken, said he was Lecia O'Neill, face federal unavailable for comment

Settlement proposed in Univ. of Idaho retiree case

ment ceremony on Thursday.

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Hiatt said.

Jerome High School graduates wind their way down the walkway and

into the College of Southern Idaho's gymnasium for their commence-

Holding top academic trimester, getting straight

earning straight 'A' grades 18. "It feels good to graduate

MOSCOW (AP) – A pro- salaries and in some cases District Judge John posed settlement between valued at \$75,000, but were Stegner had ruled that the UI the University of Idaho and reduced by the university to Faculty-Staff Handbook

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Reasonable suspicion is

268 retired employees over \$10,000. changes to their insurance benefits could end a longsimmering legal fight.

The lawsuit stems from a tort claim filed in December the lawsuit against the uni-2007 by four retirees who said the university made unauthorized changes to early retirement packages offered to staff and faculty several years ago to help offset budget deficits. The retirees sued in July 2008, and the suit was classified as class-action case in а October 2008.

Under the terms of the proposed settlement, increases to the retirees' premium co-payments will be held at 10 percent or less per year, and life insurance benefits would not drop below \$10,000.

The university could modify the terms of the settlement in the future, but only under a financial emergency, according to the agreement, which also says the retirees do not have to pay for the university's estimated \$90,000 in court costs.

Details of the settlement will be reviewed during a July 12 hearing in 2nd District Court.

The retirees had alleged that the university agreed to pay the full tab for medical and life insurance premiums, but later revised the benefits.

Early retirees say they had been given the option of reduced medical coverage, which amounted to paying \$240 a year extra to keep the same policy. For life insurance, benefits awarded in the contracts were based on

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Stockgrowers' lawsuit over bison dismissed

By Matt Gouras Associated Press writer

HELENA, Mont. – A national park into Montana. judge on Thursday dismissed a cattle industry lawsuit charged with managing the seeking more stringent bison animals under an agreement management around Yellowstone National Park, a move applauded by bison park and others, said the advocates who want more court decision will have little land for the animals.

Montana The Stockgrowers Association past couple years. lawsuit had sought to force state officials to better restrict the movement of the bison, which the industry fears could spread the disease brucellosis to domestic cattle at summer grazing grounds near the park. At issue was the length of time and areas bison that refused to stay in where bison are allowed to stay outside the park in late spring and early summer.

Stockgrowers do not have enforceable rights under the bison management plan.

agents with the Department to get back into the park.

of Livestock to continue their work managing the bison, which migrate outside the

The department, which is hashed out with federal officials running the national practical effect on the way it has managed bison for the

The agency recently completed a major push - over the objections of bison advocates – of the animals back into the park in advance of the summer cattle grazing period. In the past, the agency has had to slaughter the park.

Bison advocates, who also have issues with the state District Judge John Brown agency in charge of bison rejected the lawsuit, saying management, welcomed the court ruling. In general, they want the animals to have room to move more freely in The ruling allows state search of grass and more time

AROUND THE WEST IDAHO 4 Nampa gang members sentenced to prison

NAMPA - Four Nampa teens have been sentenced to prison for an October 2009 gang-related drive-by shooting that damaged two houses and vehicles in this southwestern Idaho town.

fired over 40 rounds at houses and vehicles, though nobody was injured.

Both homes were occupied by families including small children.

All four documented gang members were convicted of felony unlawful discharge of a firearm at an occupied dwelling.

Benito Harvey, a 16-year-old, was sentenced in adult court to up to 15 years in prison. He'll be in juvenile prison until he's 21, then head to an adult prison. Irvin Padilla and Joe Trujillo, both of whom are 17, were sentenced to up to 15 years in prison. Monica Lopez-Carranza, who is 18, received up to 8 years in prison.

State: Road fatalities decline in Idaho

BOISE - State officials say motor vehicle fatalities across Idaho are dropping. The Idaho Transportation Department says there were 40 deaths during the first four months of this year, compared with 62 over the same period last year.

Department safety manager Mary Hunter officials are encouraged by Wednesday's report, especially because if represents fewer family tragedies.

In a yearly look at the situation, highway deaths dropped by 20 from 2007 to 2008. The department says that in 2007 there were 252 deaths, compared to 232 in 2008. and 38; the Hot Ball was 4. Preliminary data for 2009 suggests a continuing drop to 226 fatalities.

The Idaho Statesman reports the teens 2 arrested after vandalism

BLACKFOOT - Bingham County officials say two Blackfoot men face charges for allegedly engaging in an impromptu demolition derby on farm property north of Blackfoot, causing more than \$15,000 in damage

The Idaho State Journal reports that 18year-old Niko V. Georgette and 19-year-old Robert D. Duffy are each charged with three counts of felony malicious injury to property and one count of grand theft. Sheriff Dave Johnson says another male has been implicated and deputies are trying to find him.

Authorities believe the men intended to steal gas late Monday or early Tuesday, but found keys in a pickup truck and used it to crash into irrigation lines, fences, road signs and a fertilizer tank until the truck stopped running. The men are also accused of using rocks to break out the windows of a tractor.

SOUTH DAKOTA \$10M lotto winner sought YANKTON – South Dakota Lottery officials

say a winning Hot Lotto ticket worth about

\$10 million was sold in Yankton.

The ticket matched all five numbers and the Hot Ball in the Wednesday night drawing to win the jackpot.

The winning numbers were 1, 20, 21, 29

The winner has 180 days to claim the prize, either as an annuity paid over 24 years or a one-time cash payment of about \$6.5 million.

It is the second time the Hot Lotto jackpot has been won in South Dakota. In June 2005, Luverne and Shirley Vehle of Sioux Falls won about \$9.1 million.

Hot Lotto is played in the District of Columbia, Delaware, Idaho, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Minnesota, Montana, New Hampshire, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Vermont and West Virginia.

WYOMING Yellowstone ready for Memorial Day visitors

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK - AII entrances and interior roads at Yellowstone National Park are open to the public and the park is ready for Memorial Day weekend visitors

The park says there will be no daytime delays or overnight closures as a result of construction on any park roads during the holiday weekend.

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"Every day I pray that something happens, that it will be stopped and everybody can get back to normal." – Sarah Rigaud, owner of Sarah's Restaurant in Grand Isle, La., about the loss of business due to the 5-week-old oil spill in the Gulf of Mexico

EDITORIAL

Are there any politicians left outside of Boise?

daho made a little history on Tuesday.

For the first time since statehood, the Republican and Democratic parties nominated no one from outside the Treasure Valley for the seven constitutional, statewide offices.

Republican C.L. "Butch" Otter of Star will face Democrat Keith Allred of Eagle for governor, Republican Brad Little of Emmett will take on Democrat Eldon Wallace of Boise for lieutenant governor, Republican Tom Luna of Nampa will vie with Democrat Stan Sorenson of Boise for superintendent of public instruction, Republican Donna Jones of Payette will meet Democrat Bruce Robinett of Boise for state controller, and Republican Ben Ysursa of Boise will run against Democrat Mack Sermon of Caldwell for secretary of state.

Republican Attorney General Lawrence Wasden and Republican Treasurer Ron Crane, both of Nampa, are unopposed.

That once would have been unthinkable. Idaho's far-flung population centers demanded a slate of candidates with geographical balance. From 1930 to 1950, Democrats and Republican nominated only one Treasure Valley resident for governor.

Never again. The 2010 Census – and the reapportionment that will follow next year - will change this state fundamentally. The balance of power in the Legislature the institution that has forestalled the Treasure Valley's complete domination of Idaho government will shift, perhaps decisively, toward Ada and Canyon counties.

Idaho hasn't elected a governor from outside the Treasure Valley since 1982, and the last 1st District congressman who wasn't a resident of the Boise area left the House of

Representatives in 1967. At the moment, there are only two politicians of statewide standing from outside the

Treasure Valley: U.S.

WHERE THEY'RE FROM

Idaho Republican and Democratic gubernatorial nominees and their hometowns. (Boldface indicates the candidate is from Ada County; boldface italic indicates the candidate lived outside Ada County, but within 75 miles of the Statehouse).

Republican Year Butch Otter, Star 2010 Butch Otter, Star 2006 Dirk Kempthorne, Boise 2002 Dirk Kempthorne, Boise 1998 Phil Batt, Wilder 1994 *Roger Fairchild, Fruitland* David Leroy, Boise 1990 1986 Phil Batt. Wilder 1982 1978 Allan Larsen, Blackfoot 1974 Jack Murphy, Shoshone 1970 Don Samuelson, Sandpoint 1966 Don Samuelson, Sandpoint Robert Smylie, Boise 1962 1958 Robert Smylie, Boise 1954 Robert Smylie, Boise 1950 Len Jordan, Grangeville C.A. "Doc" Robins, St. Maries Arnold Williams, Rexburg 1946 1944 W.H. Detweiler, Hazelton 1942 C.A. Bottolfsen, Arco 1940 C.A. Bottolfsen, Arco 1938 CA. Bottofsen, Arco Frank Stephan, Twin Falls 1936 1934 Frank Stephan, Twin Falls Byron Defenbach, Lewiston 1932 1930 John McMurray, Oakley H.C. Baldridge, Parma H.C. Baldridge, Parma 1928 1926 Charles Moore, Boise 1924 1922 Charles Moore, St. Anthony 1920 D.W. Davis, American Falls 1918 D.W. Davis, American Falls D.W. Davis, American Falls 1916 1914 John Haines, Boise John Haines, Boise 1912 1910 James Brady, Pocatello James Brady, Pocatello 1908 1906 Frank Gooding, Gooding Frank Gooding, Gooding John Morrison, Caldwell 1904 1902 1900 D.W. Stanford, Pocatello A.B. Moss, Payette 1898 David Budlong, Boise 1896

Democrat Keith Allred, Eagle Jerry Brady, Idaho Falls Jerry Brady, Idaho Falls Robert Huntley, Boise Larry EchoHawk, Pocatello Cecil Andrus, Boise Cecil Andrus, Boise John Evans, Malad City John Evans, Malad City Cecil Andrus, Orofino Cecil Andrus, Orofino Cecil Andrus, Orofino Vernon K. Smith, Boise A.M. Derr, Clark Fork Clark Hamilton, Weiser Calvin Wright, Burley Charles Gossett, Nampa Chase Clark, Idaho Falls Chase Clark, Idaho Falls Ben Ross, Pocatello Barzilla Clark, Idaho Falls Ben Ross, Pocatello Ben Ross, Pocatello Ben Ross, Pocatello Ben Ross, Pocatello Asher Wilson, Twin Falls A.L. Frehafer, Payette Moses Alexander, Boise Ted Walters, Caldwell H.F. Samuels, Wallace Moses Alexander, Boise Moses Alexander, Boise James Hawley, Boise James Hawley, Boise Moses Alexander, Boise Charles Stockslager, Hailey Henry Heitfeld, Lewiston Frank Hunt, Emmett Frank Hunt, Emmett Frank Steunenberg, Caldwell Frank Steunenberg, Caldwell



Why was Sarah Palin in Boise?

n the midst of one of the most precipitous political crashes in the Mountain West, Sarah Palin made a mad dash into Boise last Friday, urging the election of a man who had plagiarized his campaign speech from Barack Obama, had been rebuked by the military for misusing the Marine uniform and had called the American territory of Puerto Rico a separate country.

And why not? Vaughn Ward, the Republican congressional candidate from Idaho, has the dubious character trifecta of the Palin brand: bone-headed, defiant and willfully ignorant. When told that Puerto Rico was not layoffs, Fiorina walked away a country, he said, "I don't care what you call it."

On Tuesday, this Palin protege was routed in a huge upset, despite a big early lead in the polls, a 6-to-1 fundraising edge and that Friday fly-in by the former half-term governor, who has Idaho roots.

A week ago, Palin backed a candidate for Senate in Washington state, Clint Didier, a former professional football player who also owns a farm and has railed against excessive government spending.

But at the same time Palin was calling Didier "a commonsense constitutional conservative (who) will help



endorsed Carly Fiorina for Senate. Who cares? Well, Palin should. In the 2008 presidential campaign, Palin pledged to "stop multi-million dollar payouts and golden parachutes" to CEOs who run their companies into the ground.

.After having steered Hewlett-Packard into a ditch, with the stock plunging 50 percent and 20,000 real Americans forced into with about \$45 million.

Between surreal appearances from Wasilla as the caged pundit of Fox News and quick, splashy landings in the lower 48 states, Palin has shown she still has the attention span of a hummingbird on a nectar jag. She does not do basic homework. Never has. The result is a string of endorsements for people whose lives are living contradictions of their stated philosophies.

Palin could have served out a single term as Alaska governor, leaving a public service legacy while boning up on the issues. As depicted in the book "Game Change," what Palin wanted more

in what Bush aides dismissed as the "reality-based community," and lost her way in the Last Frontier State. Her brand is toast there, as well.

Not long ago, she was most popular governor in the United States, with approval ratings in Alaska that crossed party lines and races. Earlier this month, a Rasmussen poll found that 50 percent of those surveyed in Alaska now have an unfavorable view of Palin, and a plurality of her fellow Alaskans would not vote for her for president.

Of late, whenever a candidate with the Palin blessing blows up, she blames it on the "lamestream media," not personal responsibility. It's a curious claim, coming from a person who said she studied journalism in college, but is appalled by real journalism.

The attacks on her man in Idaho, Palin told a halfempty arena in Boise on Friday, were "a violation of our press freedom." In fact, it was the press - led by the venerable Idaho Statesman newspaper - simply doing the thankless job of trying to keep politicians honest. The real piling on came from Idaho conservative bloggers, who were unrelenting in pointing out how the Palin candidate lifted his campaign speech almost wordfor-word from Obama's stir-

Sen. Mike Crapo and Rep. Mike Simpson, both Idaho Falls Republicans. The 2nd

- 1894 William McConnell, Moscow 1892 William McConnell, Moscow
- 1890 George Shoup, Salmon

Congressional District has long been dominated by eastern Idahoans, but perhaps not much longer.

The 1st District is growing faster than the 2nd, so when they're reapportioned most of Boise will fall within the 2nd District's boundaries. That may mean more candidates for 2nd District Congress from Ada County.

Crapo and Simpson are both 59, which means they're likely to be involved in Idaho politics for awhile yet. But it's possible than within a decade, there won't be a single federal or statewide elected official from east of Boise or north of McCall.

There's no comparable concentration of geographic power anywhere else in the West, and if it happens it will run contrary to Idaho's ornery regionalism. The single greatest issue of the first decade of statehood, after all, was the balance of power between Boise and northern Idaho. Yet, a century on, northern Idaho hasn't had a statewide or federal official elected since Anne Fox of Post Falls became superintendent of public instruction in 1995.

What does that mean to the 870,058 Idahoans who outside the Treasure Valley?

Simply this: We'll soon have a smaller voice, as represented by fewer legislators, so we'd better choose our lawmakers well.

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put our country on the right track," it was revealed that he loved in Alaska. took at least \$140.000 in federal farm subsidies. If having his hand out seems inconsistent with his bumper-sticker politics, it follows a familiar pattern of the Palin brand. In Idaho, Ward, the Palin candidate, also blasted government intervention in the private sector, even though his wife, the family breadwinner, earns her living through a mess kept alive by federal bailouts – Fannie Mae.

In California, Palin has

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Hats off to Simpson for opening trails to all

I want to commend Congressman Mike Simpson for including wheelchair access in his economic development and recreation bill (CIEDRA). People mistakenly think that wheelchairs are not allowed in wilderness areas, but this is not the case. Still, it is obviously difficult to traverse these places in one. Rep. Simpson's bill will not only give Idahoans 320,000 acres of new wilderness, but will also create the very first legislated primitive-access wheelchair trail in wilderthan anything was to be

Todd and Sarah Palin "continued to be far more preoccupied by her status in Alaska than just about anything else," write the book's authors, John Heilemann and Mark Halperin. "Any issue related to the state put them on high alert, and incited some of their worst propensities toward parsimoniousness with the truth."

But in deciding to get rich quick, the demi-governor has ditched whatever grounding she may have had

ness - the first mile of the

Murdock Creek trail, right

behind SNRA headquarters

Another will be just out-

side the wilderness bound-

aries, to Phyllis Lake in the

White Clouds, near the

Fourth of July Lake trail-

head. These two short trails

will be a great resource for

anyone with mobility limi-

tations who wants to quietly

experience Idaho's majestic

backcountry. I can't wait to

roll along Murdock Creek,

unassisted but for my dog,

or to cast for trout from the

silent shores of Phyllis Lake

for expanding adaptive

Hats off to Rep. Simpson

north of Ketchum.

ring 2004 Democratic convention address.

It's early in the campaign season, but these car wrecks on the Palin highway are piling up. As for the Palin brand, it seems to represent no consistent philosophy, no guiding principles, no remedial vetting. It stands for one thing – Palin – and in that sense, she does have a legacy, though it can only be measured in dollars.

Timothy Egan is a Seattle-based columnist for The New York Times.

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What's good for Mexico is good enough for us

With all the fuss, and complaints about Arizona, why don't we simply adopt Mexico's immigration policy? It is simple enough that even our Congress should be able to understand the conditions.

This would ensure equal treatment of all immigrants in both countries.

FREDDIE TATE Jerome

THE LIGHTER SIDE OF POLITICS



The great culture wars over textbooks

Public interest in wars and "man-caused disasters" (formerly known as the war on terror) isn't what it used to be, except when men try to cause disasters, as in the recent attempted bombing of Times Square.

But one war that always attracts public attention is the war over textbook content. Shaping how the next generation thinks is as much about politics and the way one views the world as it is about education.

The Texas State Board of Education last week adopted new social study and history curricula. After weeks of comments from the public and heated rhetoric between Republicans and Democrats on the Republican-controlled board, board members voted along party lines on what to teach 4.8 million Texas public school students about history, social studies and math over the next 10 years. The vote is important because Texas is the second-



largest textbook buyer in the country and influences textbook content for much of the rest of the nation. The only unanimous vote by the board came over math textbooks. You can't get a political argument going over the sum of one plus one.

This war has been going on since 1961 when a Texas couple, Norma and Mel Gabler, launched their textbook crusade. According to the Washington Post the Gablers, "guarded the schoolhouse door against factual errors and what they perceived as left-wing bias. Usually one and the same in their view, the transgressions they spotted were often enough to knock the offending book from the running for statewide adoption."

When liberals rewrite textbooks, inserting their own spin on history, they are said to be engaging in academic freedom. When conservatives attempt to do the same, they are called censors, bigots, anti-scientific and worse.

The firestorm they helped ignite has been burning ever since and flares up each time textbooks are to be revised.

At the heart of it all is a dispute over what kind of nation America was and is. Some conservatives claim it was - and is - a "Christian nation." But what does that mean? What would a Christian nation look like? Would individuals love their enemies, instead of denouncing them? Would people live within their means? Would individuals, rather than government, be doing more to feed the hungry, visit prisoners and care for widows and orphans? Would there be fewer abortions, less sex outside of marriage, not as many divorces and less cohabitation? Would more of us hunger after truth instead of watered-down syncretism? Would there be harmony among the races in a

Christian nation? None of these describe modern America and so defenders of the "Christian nation" belief cling to references by the Founders to "Divine Providence" and similar euphemisms for the Almighty and want them in textbooks. To prove what?

The left started this war by attacking what was for years taken for granted about America, most especially that we are an exceptional country. The proof is the number of people who want to come here and the selflessness displayed by our citizens in the treasure we've spent and the blood we've spilled on behalf of others.

Too many on the left seem embarrassed by America's prosperity and standing in the world. The right seems just as committed to tearing the country down, literally and figuratively.

When liberals rewrite textbooks, inserting their own spin on history, they are said to be engaging in academic freedom. When conservatives attempt to do the same, they are called censors, bigots, anti-scientific and worse.

Surely conservatives can acknowledge that slavery and the civil rights movement are important subjects to study. And just as surely, liberals ought to acknowledge the contributions made to America by people who were motivated by their faith in God; that Ronald Reagan was a force in bringing down Soviet communism; and that the sovereign state of Israel is a democracy and beacon of freedom in a tough neighborhood. These were among the subjects over which Texas State Board of Education members and the public argued.

California, the largest purchaser of textbooks in the country, is in financial trouble and so has put off purchasing new textbooks until 2014, meaning that as Texas goes, so goes most of the nation.

It's too bad that people of different political stripes can't agree on a common approach to history and the ever-changing social scene. And because they can't, the textbook wars are likely to continue.

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We can't afford to forsake Europe

he European Union's decision to rescue Greece and to create a massive financial safety net for its other vulnerable debtors is a momentous event – though success is hardly guaranteed. Contrary to popular belief, the main purpose was not to save Greece but to prevent another financial panic, a la Lehman Brothers in late 2008, that might plunge the world economy back into recession. Sagging stock prices and a falling euro are warning signs.

How could tiny Greece (population 11 million with an economy one-40th that of the United States) trigger such a dreadful chain reaction? Simple.

Suppose Greece had defaulted on its government bonds. That might have caused a flight from the bonds of Spain, Portugal and other European countries with high budget deficits or debt. European bank cross-border holdings of Greek, Portuguese, Irish and Spanish bonds total about \$250 billion, estimates the Institute of International Finance, an



Markets plunged; lending fell; optimism collapsed and the economy sank.

America's interest lies in preventing a repetition. We ought to support Europe's rescue package. Europe's problems aren't its alone; markets are global. In 2009, U.S. bank lending to Europe was \$1.5 trillion. This larger lesson seems lost on the U.S. Senate. Just the other day, it voted 94-0, in a largely symbolic gesture, to limit American participation, through the International Monetary Fund, in the European rescue. That may be good politics, pandering to populist hostility to "bailouts." But the overt nationalism could shake confidence and backfire on evervone.

The European rescue plan has three parts. First, it provides a 110 billion euro loan to Greece — 80 billion euros from other European councreated a 750 billion euro safety net -500 billion euros from countries and 250 billion euros from the IMF – for other vulnerable debtors. (The dollar amount: about \$925 billion.) These loans would provide a backstop for Portugal, Spain and Ireland if private investors desert their bonds. Third, the European Central Bank - the ECB, Europe's equivalent of the Federal Reserve has pledged to buy unspecified amounts of the bonds of weaker debtors. Reversing a previous policy, the ECB would create a further financial safety net and aim to keep interest rates low

All this amounts to a "grand bargain," says economist Jacob Kirkegaard of the Peterson Institute. Debtor countries get temporary loans and ECB support. In return, they cut budget deficits enough to restore the confidence of private lenders. To qualify for loans, Greece committed to spending cuts and tax increases equal to 15 percent of its economy over the next four years. Spain has announced cuts in government salaries of 5 percent, suspension of an increase in old-age benefits and the scrapping of a proposed 2,500-euro subsidy for new parents. Portugal has also announced deficit cuts. Plenty could go wrong. Kirkegaard and many budget experts believe that Greece will ultimately default. Its debts are too large in relation to its economy; they will need to be

written down. At best, the rescues buy time. They allow for a larger crisis to be defused. But even this requires Spain, Portugal, Ireland and others to act decisively. The bailouts "are temporary measures," says economist Hung Tran of the Institute of International Finance. "You can't raise the debt ratios of healthy euro countries to buy the debt of weak ones for long."

Greece's street protests warn of social unrest. Austerity could prove destabilizing if weak governments can satisfy neither their own voters (who want less austerity) nor financial markets (which want more). Social protections are weakening. Conflict within and between nations is rising. "There's a threat to the European (political and economic) model, which includes solidarity between the North and South" of Europe, says Ian Lesser of the German Marshall Fund.

The euro's steady decline on foreign exchange markets in recent weeks suggests much skepticism that Europe can win its gamble. Even if it does, the spending

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

State using 'new math' on test scores

Three and one-half years ago, voters voted to increase taxes a penny for the state's rainy day education fund. I feel cheated. Those pennies haven't gone to education as voters wanted but were "misappropriated". Our clever politicians have also had enough vision to change state laws last year so they could declare this year's financial emergency and take away all of education's security as to what our salary and retirement benefits are.

They are also savvy enough to realize that the federal No Child Left Behind 100 percent proficiency goal/mandate for every child in America by the year 2014 is improbable so they have changed the law as to how our percentages are determined to make Idaho look better. (Where was this law when they were trying to have teachers get paid by their performance?) For example in a class of 25 students each student is worth 4 percent. If two students in my class achieved a basic score and the rest of my class was proficient or advanced in language, then I achieved a 92 percent proficiency score. With the state's "new math", two Basic students equals one Proficient student and I suddenly become a better teacher with a 96 percent proficiency score. A teacher can have an entire class of basic students and receive

a 50 percent proficiency score.

Our current state representatives aren't solving problems.They're changing the rules/laws to deter bad news and make themselves look better. Since many teachers may have two weeks less with their students due to budget constraints this translates to an entire missed math unit, so even though more Idaho students may receive a basic score in math, the state can feel good that overall state proficiency scores may remain the same due to their "new math".

Deceitful. ESTINA MARTIN Twin Falls

(Editor's note: Estina Martin is a fifth-grade teacher at Sawtooth Elementary School)

Why move Fourth of July to the Fifth?

Looks like I won't be attending anything to do with the Fourth of July simply because Don Hall caved into religion. If the Mormons and the rest of them don't like the Fourth on the Fourth may I remind

industry research group. With mounting losses, banks would have trouble raising funds for routine business. Their stocks would drop.

Once bond and stock markets began to sell off, who knows what would happen? Panics thrive on fear and ignorance. After Lehman's failure, investors rushed to the safety of cash and U.S. Treasury securities.

OTHER VIEWS

Will Obama miss his Gitmo deadline?

The Washington Post

In January 2009, President - elect Obama told Post editors and reporters that he would consider it a failure if the detention facility at the U.S. Naval Base in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, was still operating at the end of his first term.

Such failure seemed unlikely; after all, the president would have four years to close the notorious prison – a goal shared by his Republican predecessor. tries and 30 billion from the IMF. In dollars, that's about \$135 billion at present exchange rates. With these funds, Greece could repay maturing bonds and temporarily wouldn't have to borrow from private markets. With this breathing space, it's supposed to reduce its budget deficit sharply.

Second, European governments and the IMF have cuts and tax increases will dampen already-low economic growth. Europe's contribution to the global recovery will be meager. But if the gamble fails, much worse may lie ahead. Europe is trying to muddle through. We should not make the job any harder.

Newsweek columnist Robert Samuelson writes for Newsweek. our wonderful religious leaders that this is about them or their wacky beliefs. This is about the indendence of America (what little is left after Obama has destroyed us). We don't ask that Easter be moved for us sinners, so for heaven's sake why do you want to move the Fourth to the fifth?

KEVIN COON Twin Falls



Failure does not seem as farfetched now, because of administration missteps and Congress' crass politicization of the issue.

For the past year, lawmakers from both parties have engaged in opportunism and fear-mongering to block the closure of Guantanamo, a facility so universally reviled outside this country that its continued operation can only

erode the nation's moral authority. The most recent example came last week when the House Armed Services Committee passed a Defense Department authorization bill that prohibits the use of federal funds to "modify or construct U.S. facilities" for Guantanamo detainees. This provision is aimed at thwarting the Obama administration's plan to transform a state prison in Thomson, Ill., into a maximum-security facility for those now held in Guantanamo. A different appropriations bill maintains funds for the Justice Department to buy the Thomson prison, according to a White House spokesman, but the mandate from the Armed Services Committee would stymie its intended use.

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Image-conscious youth rein in social networking

AP

By Martha Irvine Associated Press writer

CHICAGO - What's that? A young college grad lecturing her elders about online privacy?

It might go against conventional wisdom, but a new report from the Pew Internet & American Life Project is adding fuel to the argument that young people are fast becoming the gurus of online reputation management, especially when it comes to social networking sites.

study found that they are contain beer cups and any least likely to trust free online Twitter altogether. services ranging from MySpace.

Marlene McManus, 21, is McManus says. among those young adults. On the job hunt since graduating from Clark University in their 20s, sharing compro-Massachusetts, she's been mising photos and question-"scouring" her Facebook able rants with too many

SOURCE: Pew Research Center Among other things, the page, removing photos that people online. "I get embarmost likely to limit personal other signs of college sometimes just want to shake information online – and the exploits. She's also dropped them," she says.

18-29 year olds 30-49

Limit amount of personal information about them online:

33

25 20

Change privacy settings to limit what is shared:

44%

Facebook to LinkedIn and face that doesn't have the listen. The Pew study and a potential to hurt my image,"

She has seen otherwise upstanding adults, well past

rassed for these people and

65+

47%

Delete unwanted comments others have made on their profile:

Remove their name from photos that were tagged to identify them:

29 26

24

18

In this instance, adults over "I have to present a public the age of 30 might do well to mounting body of new research is showing that the very generation accused of sharing too much information online is actually leading the pack in online privacy.

The Pew study found, for

workers ages 18 to 29 were the most likely to change the privacy settings on their profiles to limit what they share with others online. The percentage who did so was 71 percent, compared with just 55 percent of the 50- to 64-yearold bracket. Meanwhile, about two-thirds of all social networkers who were surveyed said they've tightened security settings.

The survey also determined that:

 About half of young people in that 18-29 bracket have researcher who was the deleted comments that others have made on their profile, compared with just 29 percent of those ages 30 to 49 and 26 percent of 50- to 64year-olds. The numbers were making them more experisimilar when it came to social networkers who removed their names from photos that were tagged to identify them.

• Asked how much they can trust social networking sites, 28 percent of the

instance, that social net- youngest adults surveyed themselves. said "never." A fifth in the 30-49 bracket said that and just 14 percent of those ages 50 to 64 agreed.

> The Pew report, which was released Thursday, was compiled from telephone interviews conducted by Princeton Survey Research International between Aug. 18 and Sept. 14, 2009, among a sample of 2,253 adults. The margin of error is plus or minus 2.3 percentage points.

> Mary Madden, the Pew study's lead author, says the findings partly reflect the fact that young people have been using social networking longer than their elders, thus enced in dealing with its intricacies.

But she says young people also are at a point in their lives where, like McManus, they're starting to develop a name for says.

Consider also that the study found that a quarter of online adults said their employers now have policies about how they portray themselves online.

"Young adults have, in many ways, been forced to become experts in their own form of social revision," Madden says.

They're also an extremely "brand conscious" generation, says Fred Stutzman, a doctoral candidate at the School of Information and Library Science at the University of North Carolina co-founded who ClaimID.com, a free online identity management service that he now uses as a research project.

"Increasingly, it's the advice that young people get from counselors and elsewhere: 'You need to have your own brand and you have to looking for work and just watch that brand," Stutzman

House votes to end 'don't ask, don't tell'

Online life includes reputation control

internet users, especially the young, according to a new study.

50-64

Reputation management has become a priority for many

Monitoring identities among social networking users

71%

55

By Jim Abrams Associated Press writer

House on Thursday delivered a victory to President Barack Obama and gay rights groups by approving a proposal to repeal the law that allows hours after the Senate Armed gays to serve in the military only if they don't disclose their sexual orientation.

The 234-194 vote to overturn the military's "don't ask, don't tell" policy reflected a view among many in Congress that America was Democrats, including House ready for a military in which gays and straights can stand side by side in the trenches.

"I know that our military draws its strength on the fear of being exposed and integrity of our unified force, discharged. and current law challenges this integrity by creating two the end of a shameful ban on realities within the ranks," Rep. Susan Davis, D-Calif., said.

WASHINGTON - The need more time to study how panel's vote. a change in the law could affect the lives and readiness of service members.

The House vote came just Services Committee took the same course and voted 16-12 ice chiefs that Congress in favor of repealing the 1993 law. In both cases the measure Pentagon completes a study was offered as an amendment to a defense spending bill.

Obama and Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., had actively supported the repeal so that gays could not count,"' said Rep. serve in the military without

"This is the beginning of Armed Services Committee. open service by lesbian and stressed that the amendment gay troops that has weakened was written so that the repeal our national security," Joe would not go into effect until filled critical occupations, such Republicans, who voted Solmonese, president of after the Pentagon publishes as engineers and interpreters.

overwhelmingly against it, Human Rights Campaign, a in December the results of a cited statements by some leading gay rights organizamilitary leaders that they tion, said after the Senate

During an all-day House debate on the bill approving more than \$700 billion in spending for defense programs, Republicans repeated statements by military servshould not act before the on the impact of a repeal.

Congress going first "is the leading equivalent to turning to our men and women in uniform and their families and saying, 'Your opinion, your view, do Howard "Buck" McKeon of California, the top Republican on the House

Democratic supporters

survey on how service members and their families view the change, and until the president, the defense secretary and the Joint Chiefs of Staff certify that the repeal will not affect the military's ability to fight.

The chief sponsor of the amendment, Rep. Patrick Murphy, D-Pa., who served in the Iraq War, said that when he was in Baghdad "my teams did not care whether a fellow soldier was straight or gay if they could fire their assault rifle or run a convoy down ambush alley and do their job so everyone would come home safely."

House Majority Leader Steny Hoyer, D-Md., said that of the 13,500 members of the military who have been discharged under "don't ask, don't tell," more than 1,000

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Mortgage rates sink to lowest level this year

Idaho lenders hope rates can boost market activity

By Joshua Palmer Times-News writer

Mortgage rates have fallen to their lowest level this year as safe haven of U.S. government securities. Subsequently, lenders in south-central Idaho are offering December 2009.

First Federal Savings Bank and

buyers to take the leap and others to but wanted to move up. refinance existing homes.

investors poured money into the inglow interest rates are enough to Closing must take place by June offset expiring tax credits for 30. homebuyers.

The Worker, Homeownership has leveled off. the lowest mortgage rates since and Business Assistance Act of 2009 provided an \$8,000 federal Kevin Dane, loan originator at Bank of Idaho both reported that buyers, and Congress later sweet -

rate mortgage dipped to 4.75 per- credit for people who owned their cent this week - prompting some own home for at least five years

But to receive the credit, buyers Both sellers and lenders are hop- had to sign a contract by April 30.

Some lenders say the market

"It's been hot and cold," said income tax credit for first-time Bank of Idaho's office in Twin Falls. "I think the low interest the average rate on a 30-year fixed ened the deal with a \$6,500 tax rates, tax credits and lower prop-

erty values we saw in the past got a company Freddie Mac said lot of buyers off of the fence." Thursday. The lender reported

Brenda Hughes, senior vice president and real estate administrator for First Federal Savings Bank, said lending activity at First Federal is still growing.

in activity," she said. "It seems like people are getting more comfortable with the housing market and the interest rates certainly help."

fixed rate mortgage dipped to 4.78 percent this week from 4.84 percent a week earlier, mortgage

Thursday. The lender reported that it was the lowest level since early December, when rates fell to a record low of 4.71 percent.

The average rate on a 15-year fixed-rate mortgage fell this week "We just aren't seeing a decline to 4.21 percent – the lowest level in nearly two decades.

Concerns over the European debt crisis have sent yields for 10year and 30-year Treasury bonds to their lowest levels of 2010. Rates on The average rate on a 30-year 30-year home loans often rise and fall in line with the 10-year note.

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Targeting the world's wealthy



Lt. Gov. Kim Guadagno looks on in Trenton, N.J., as New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie vetoes a measure to restore a higher income tax on those making more than \$1 million. Christie acted Thursday evening within minutes of the bill's final passage by the Legislature.

AP photo

Business groups oppose jobs bill over plan to increase taxes

By Ryan J. Donmoyer **Bloomberg News writer**

WASHINGTON - IBM and trade groups for major U.S. companies are pressing Congress to defeat a jobs bill containing billions of dollars in taxes on their face new taxes on overseas global operations.

The effort, spearheaded in part by the U.S. Chamber has been a long-time supof Commerce and an including Microsoft and General Electric, is aimed aid to unemployed workpromotes bond ers. issuances for infrastructure projects, and renews more credit for experimental research that many of the companies support.

In a letter to lawmakers earlier in the week, IBM, the world's biggest computer-services provider, told lawmakers it "strongly opposes" the legislation and would rather do without the research credit than profits.

"Although our company porter of the R&D tax credalliance of companies also it that has enjoyed bipartisan support in Congress over many years, the pendat a measure that extends ing legislation would impose significant new tax increases that will completely overwhelm any positive economic effect" than three-dozen business of the tax credit, wrote tax breaks, including a Christopher Padilla, vice president of governmental

See JOBS, Business 2

Strapped governments set sights on the rich

By William Selway and Terrence Dopp Bloomberg News writers

From Athens Greece, to Olympia, Wash., governments made poorer by the and what they must spend to levies marks a shift from recession are looking to higher taxes on the rich for cash.

at whatever revenue you can get at without being so broad as to get the populace all up in arms," said Scott Pattison, Fund said. executive director of the National Association of

the money is."

has deprived governments of revenue, opening gaps between what they take in sustain their economies. Budget deficits in advanced 2007 to about 9 percent of gross domestic product, the International Monetary

States are projected to confront \$124 billion in State Budget Officers in cumulative budget gaps in Washington. "You go where the next two fiscal years, an

according to the Pew Center Maxwell said. "With the The longest recession on the States, confronting economic crisis that is at since the Great Depression politicians with the need to different stages around the raise revenue and cut spending to balance budgets.

Lifting upper-income ernments." previous years. Average toptax rates worldwide dropped economies have swollen 0.3 percentage point in 2009 "There's a real move to get more than eight-fold since to 28.9 percent, capping a seven-year slide, according to KPMG International. That trend may reverse, said mer President George W. Brad Maxwell, a KPMG Bush. Obama's budget also partner in Zurich who follows global taxes.

"Taxing the rich is never unpopular slogan,"

world, it has put pressures on all of us, including gov-

President bama's 2011 budget calls for the top tax rate for joint filers earning more than \$250,000 a year to return to 39.6 percent from 35 percent, the level reached in 2001 under forraises taxes on capital gains and dividends to 20 percent

See WEALTHY, Business 2

Crapo and Risch join credit card fee debate

n 2008, Americans unknowingly paid more than \$48 billion to credit card companies.

It's called a swipe fee, and now Senators Mike Crapo and Jim Risch are joining the fight to reduce the 2 percent charge.

The Merchants Payments Coalition, representing 2.7 million U.S. businesses, released the following statement Thursday:

"Because of Senator Crapo and Senator Risch's vote, business owners and their customers are one step closer to real, tangible reform. This amendment will enhance transparency



and help protect businesses and their customers alike from these unfair, hidden fees."

There was, however, a little prodding by consumers prompting the senators to action.

More than 25,500 consumers in Idaho signed petitions in their local convenience stores demanding action against swipe fees. 7Eleven and the National Association of Convenience Stores delivered the petitions to Crapo and Risch earlier this month.

If Idaho residents had to take a drivers test today, would they pass?

According to the results of the recently released GMAC Insurance National Drivers Test, Idaho ranked eighth in the nation with an average score of 80.1, which beat out the national average of 76.2.

However, last year, Idaho ranked first in the nation. So apparently, we're losing our

edge. But we're still not as bad as our neighbors, according to the report. Oregon (2), Washington

(11), Utah (23), Wyoming (18), Nevada (21).

Kansas came in first with an average score of 82.3, while the bottom state, New York, had an average score of 70. Overall, results show that nearly one in five licensed Americans roughly 38 million drivers would not pass a written drivers test exam if taken today.

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Gas prices drop in time for Memorial Day

Times-News

Motorists in southern Idaho may be relieved that gas prices are actually on the decline, just in time for the unofficial start of summer, the Memorial Day Holiday weekend.

"They're not the first or only consideration, but gas prices are top of mind when it comes to holiday travel," said AAA Idaho spokesman Dave Carlson. "So a penny here and a nickel there are welcomed. especially in Idaho, where we're still paying about a quarter more a gallon than the average U.S. price."

AAA says it expects holiday travel will increase 5.4 percent this holiday, compared to a year ago, because the economy is on the

mend: employment outlooks are improving, household incomes are up and consumer confidence is climbing.

Idaho's gas prices are still among the nation's highest, and nowhere near the \$2.77 level enjoyed by most Americans. Idaho's \$3.04 average price is down six cents in the past week, but is fifth highest in the country.

Just two states on the mainland - Utah, \$3.07 and California, \$3.06 – have higher average prices, AAA Idaho said.

"Southern Idaho is served by Salt Lake City refineries via a pipeline that runs through the state, roughly parallel to the interstate," Carlson said.

Carlson said good weather and this year's later Memorial Day holiday arrival date could be a boon for travel.

AAA expects 28 million, or 87 percent of all travelers, will go by car, up 5.8 percent over the 26.4 million who drove a year ago. Another 2.5 million, or 7 percent of the total will fly.

Idaho and other Mountain States are expected to see a healthy 7.6 percent overall increase in holiday travel compared to a year ago. Auto travel in the region is expected to increase 8 percent, while air travel is expected to be 4.7 percent higher this year.

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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, ww – With warrants. xw – Without warrants. **Dividend Footnotes:** a – Also extra or extras. b – Annual rate plus stock dividend. c – Liquidating dividend. e – Declared or paid in preceding 12 mos. f – Annual rate, increased on last declaration. j – Declared or on action taken at last meeting. k – Declared or paid this year, accumulative issue with dividends in arrears. m – Annual rate, reduced on last declaration. J – Declared or paid at 12 mos, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or distribution date. x – Ex-dividend or split. j – Paid in stock in last 12 mos, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or distribution date. x – Ex-dividend or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies.

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Source: The Associated Press. Sales figures are unofficial.

YESTERDAY ON WALL STREET



The Dow Jones Industrial rose 284.54, or 2.9 percent, to 10,258.99. It was the biggest gain for the Dow since it soared 405 points on May 10 after the European Union announced a bailout for debtstrapped countries.

The Standard & Poor's 500 index rose 35.11, or 3.3 percent, to 1,103.06. The Nasdag composite index climbed 81.80, or 3.7 percent, to 2,277.68, putting it back in the black for 2010. The Dow and the S&P 500 index are still lower for the year. At the New York Stock Exchange, 2,885 shares rose while only 220 fell. Consolidated volume came to 5.5 billion shares compared with 7.1 billion

Bond prices tumbled, pushing interest rates higher. The yield on the benchmark 10-year Treasury note, which moves opposite its price, rose to 3.36 percent from 3.19 percent late Wednesday.

nies rose 27.89, or 4.3 percent, to 670.51. Britain's FTSE 100 and Germany's DAX

Commodities report

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	Common ditta			c l	Channes .
Mon	Commodity	High	Low 90.75	Close	Change
lun Mura	Live cattle Live cattle	91.60 90.80	90.75 89.95	91.58 90.78	+ .78 + .85
Aug May	Feeder cattle	108.60	108.50	108.55	+ .03
Aug	Feeder cattle	108.85	108.33	108.50	+ .20
Бер	Feeder cattle	108.90	108.55	108.60	+ .30
lun	Lean hogs	81.55	80.95	81.18	48
iul	Lean hogs	83.25	82.48	82.70	+ .10
May	Pork belly	102.50	101.60	102.05	55
iul	Pork belly	XXX.XX	100.50	100.50	25
Iul	Wheat	470.00	466.00	467.75	+ 6.00
Sep	Wheat	484.00	483.25	485.25	+ 6.25
luí	KC Wheat	500.25	492.25	492.75	+ 4.00
Sep	KC Wheat	509.00	504.00	505.75	+ 4.00
lul	MPS Wheat	520.50	506.50	513.75	+ 5.00
Sep	MPS Wheat	531.00	520.00	525.75	+ 5.25
lul	Corn	373.75	371.50	373.25	+ 1.75
Sep	Corn	383.50	381.75	383.25	+ 2.25
lul	Soybeans	953.00	943.50	951.75	+ 13.75
Aug	Soybeans	942.00	935.50	941.750	+ 12.00
May	BFP Milk	13.36	13.36	13.36	01
lun	BFP Milk	13.98	13.68	13.86	+ .14
lul Nua	BFP Milk BFP Milk	13.99 14.50	13.63 14.16	13.80 14.38	+ .15 + .22
Aug Sep	BFP Milk	14.90	14.10	14.38	+ .22
lul	Sugar	15.47	14.54	14.05	44
Dct	Sugar	15.73	15.22	15.34	31
lun	B-Pound	1.4609	1.4373	1.4586	+ .0175
Sep	B-Pound	1.4610	1.4384	1.4581	+ .0165
lun	J-Yen	1.1127		1.0998 -	
Sep	J-Yen	1.1140	1.1011	1.1024	0105
lun	Euro-currency	1.2397	1.2155	1.2360	+ .0159
Sep	Euro-currency	1.2408	1.2169	1.2374	+ .0158
un	Canada dollar	.9536	.9337	.9522	+ .0129
bep	Canada dollar	.9529	.9338	.9511	+ .0119
un	U.S. Dollar	87.38	86.21	86.43	82
lun	Comex gold	1218.5	1205.4	1211.1	- 2.3
Aug	Comex gold	1220.6 18.58	1207.4 18.01	1214.2 18.47	- 1.1 + .16
May Iul	Comex silver Comex silver	18.60	18.00	18.48	+ .10
lun	Treasury bond	124.3		122.3	- 1.2
Sep	Treasury bond	124.5	122.2 122.5	122.9	- 1.2
luí	Coffee	135.15	133.55	134.75	+ 1.05
Sep	Coffee	136.60	135.00	136.30	+ 1.05
luí	Cocoa	2451	2418	2434	+ 2
Sep	Cocoa	2360	2325	2355	+ 11
luí	Cotton	82.36	81.20	81.28	56
Oct	Cotton	78.54 74.72	77.96	78.57	+ .42
lul	Crude oil	14.72	70.67	74.67	+ 3.16
lun	Unleaded gas	2.0430	1.9600 1.8800	2.0430 2.0000	+ .0726
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Valley Beans Prices are net to growers, 100 pounds, U.S. No. 1 beans, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges. Prices subject to change

without notice. Producers desiring more recent price information without notice. Producers desiring more recent price information should contact dealers. Pintos, no quote, new crop great northerns, no quote, new crop prices are given by Rangens in Buhl. Prices current May 26. Other Idaho bean prices are collected weekly by Bean Market News, U.S. Department of Agriculture Pintos, \$30 great northerns, not established small whites, not estab-lished pinks, Ltd. \$30 small reds, Ltd. \$30. Quotes current May 26.

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, \$6 oats, \$5,80 corn, \$7,10 (15 percent moisture). Prices are given by Rangens in Buhl. Prices current May 26. Barley, \$6,75 (48-1b. minimum) spot delivery in Gooding: corn, no quote (Twin Falls only). Prices quoted by JD Heiskell. Prices cur-rent May 26.

POCATELLO (AP) – Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain Grain and Livestock Report for Thursday, May 27. POCATELLO – White wheat 338 (steady) 11.5 percent winter 3.74 (up 4) 14 percent spring 5.25 (up 5) barley 6.35

(up 4) 14 percent spring 5.20 (up 5, (steady) BURLEY – White wheat 3.90 (steady) 11.5 percent winter 3.74 (up 4) 14 percent spring 5.00 (up 5) Barley 5.25

(up 4) Tripercent spring 5.12 (up 4) 11.5 percent winter 3.91 (up 4) 14 percent spring 5.12 (up 4) Barley 6.15

4) 14 percent spring 3.22 (up 4) (steady) PORTLAND – White wheat 4.70 (up 4) 11 percent winter 5.03-5.08 (up 4) 14 percent spring 6.42 (up 3) NAMPA – White wheat cwt 6.25 (steady): bushel 3.75 (steady)

CHEESE

=Cheddar cheese prices on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Barrels: \$1.4600, nc: Blocks: \$1.4875, - .0075

POTATOES

CHICAGO (AP) – USDA – Major potato markets FOB shipping points Wednesday

Russet Burbanks Idaho 50-lb cartons 70 count 11.00-11.50: 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 9.00-11.00: 100 count 7.00-7.50.

Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A) 4 00-4 50 Russet Norkotahs Washington 50-lb cartons 70 count 11.00: 100

count 7.00. Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A) 3.50-4.00.

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n't specified. IBM, in a June 2008 policy document, said it has been "unable to derive meaningful benefit"

from the research credit for "many years."

Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday.

The Russell 2000 index of smaller compaindex each rose 3.1 percent, while France's

CAC-40 climbed 3.4 percent. Japan's Nikkei stock average rose 1.2 percent.

LIVESTOCK

JEROME – Producers Livestock Marketing Association in Jerome reports the following prices from the dairy sale held Wednesday,

TWIN FALLS -Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co. reports the fol-

 TWIN FALLS -Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co. reports the following prices from the livestock sale held Wednesday, May 26.

 Steers: under 400 lbs, \$13:512
 500 to 600 lbs, \$00:50

 \$124
 600 to 700 lbs, \$10:63:124
 700 to 800 lbs, \$99:50-\$107

 \$137
 over 800 lbs, \$10:63:124
 700 to 800 lbs, \$99:50-\$107

 \$106
 to 600 lbs, \$10:63:124
 700 to 800 lbs, \$99:50-\$107

 \$107
 over 800 lbs, \$11:85:140
 400 to 500 lbs, \$11:85:136

 \$108
 to 600 lbs, \$10:95:119
 600 to 700 lbs, \$11:85:136

 \$100 to 800 lbs, \$90:95:00 ver 800 lbs, \$89:50:\$96:50
 Commercial/utility cows: \$54:\$74:50

 \$200 com/calf pairs: \$82:05:\$1275
 Heiferetts: \$78:\$88

 Butcher bulls: \$68:\$41:75
 Fedder bulls: \$68:\$41

 Cows are steady to \$4 to \$5 lower: calves and feeders are steady

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METALS/MONEY

By The Associated Press Selected world gold prices, Thursday, London morning Txing: \$1210.75 off \$1.25. London afternoon fixing: \$1211.00 off \$1.00. NY Handy & Harman fabricated: \$1302.88 off \$1.08. NY Engelhard: \$1213.71 off \$1.00. NY Engelhard: \$1213.71 off \$1.00. NY Engelhard: \$1213.71 off \$1.00. NY Heng; gold May Thu, \$1211.00 off \$1.50. NY HSBC Bank USA 4 p.m. Thu, \$1211.00 unchanged.

NEW YORK (AP) – Spot nonferrous metal prices Thu. Aluminum -\$0.9116 per Ib, London Metal Exch. Copper -\$3.1001 Cathode full plate, LME. Copper \$3.1515 N.Y. Merc spot Thu.

Lopper 33.151 M.Y. Merć Spot Inu. Lead - \$1758.00 metric ton, London Metal Exch. Zinc - \$0.8531 per lb., London Metal Exch. Silver - \$18.540 Handy & Harman (only daily quote). Silver - \$18.547 troy oz., N.Y. Merc Spot Thu. Platinum - \$1540.00 troy oz., N.Y. (contract).

NEW YORK (AP) – Key currency exchange rates Thursday, com-pared with late Wednesday in New York:

Pys Day 90.12 \$1.2204 \$1.4420

Platinum -\$1552.90 troy oz., N.Y. Merc spot Thu

n.g.-not guoted, n.a.-not available r-revised

\$1.2378 \$1.4588

pared with late model Dollar vs: Exch. Rate 90.84

Euro

Pound

dav sale on May 22

May 26

Mdy 26. **Top springer:** \$1,470 head **Top 10 springers:** \$1,430 head **Top 50 springers:** \$1,360 head **Top 150 springers:** \$1,210 head

keeps unemployment hig

By Jeannine Aversa Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON - High unemployment isn't going away.

The slow-motion pace of economic growth shows the recovery is too weak to generate enough jobs for 15.3 million unemployed people. And a still-elevated number of new filings for jobless benefits suggests layoffs continue to complicate the problem.

Two government reports Thursday offered new evidence on all of those fronts.

For many Americans, it doesn't feel much like a recovery.

The unemployed face fierce competition for job openings. Those with jobs are watching their paychecks shrink. A growing number of people are at risk of falling into foreclosure. And people with only the most stellar credit are likely to get a new loan.

"We're out of recession, 700 thousand but the recovery is not going to bring a whole lot of smiles," said Joel Naroff, of Naroff Economic Advisors.

The economy grew at a 3 percent annual rate from January to March, according to a new estimate released by the Commerce Department 300 Thursday. The new reading, based on more complete SOURCE: Department of Labor information, was slightly weaker than an initial estimate of 3.2 percent a month ago.

number of newly laid off workers filings claims for to 460,000 last week. But way. the latest level of claims is



AP photo

Job seekers are seen waiting in line at a National Career Fair in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., May 3. The economic rebound last quarter turned out to be slower than first thought, one of the reasons unemployment is likely to stay stubbornly high this year.

Jobless claims

The number of newly laid-off workers filing for unemployment benefits fell by 14,000 from the previous week's figure.

Weekly (seasonally adjusted)



actually higher than it was at the start of the year.

By this point in the recov-In a separate report, the ery, economists had hoped the most in four years. Labor Department said the claims would be in the 400,000 to 425,000 range. That would signal more down the 9.9 percent unemunemployment benefits fell robust job growth was on the ployment rate.

Slow steady growth

Gross domestic product measures the value of all goods and services produced within the United States.

GDP quarterly growth



net 290,000 jobs in April, However, much stronger job growth is needed to drive

The economy did add a expansion in the 3 percent point.

"We're out of recession, but the recovery is not going to bring a whole lot of smiles." - Joel Naroff, of Naroff **Economic Advisors**

range would be considered healthy for the U.S. economy. But the country is coming out the worst recession since the Great Depression. So growth needs to be stronger - two or three times the current pace- to make a dent in the jobless rate.

Economists say it takes about 3 percent growth to create enough jobs just to keep up with the population increase. It would have to be about 5 percent for a full year just to drive the unemploy-During normal times, ment rate down 1 percentage

tax rate by 9 percentage lower-tax countries, Securities and Exchange Commission. The value of its research tax credits was- based Blackstone Group.

Opposition from major points in 2009 because it U.S.-based multinational was able to defer federal corporations injects a new taxes on money earned in lobbying front in an effort to defeat the bill, which has according to filings with the been opposed most prominently by private-equity firms such as New York-

Rates

Continued from Business 1

Analysts say the oppor- be tunity may not last. If Nationwide, applications Europe's woes subside to refinance surged this and the U.S. economic week to the highest level recovery stays on track, since October 2009, the rates are likely to move Mortgage Bankers Assochigher. That's because iation said Wednesday. traders will move their money back into riskier investments.

McBride, senior financial for that drop: tax credits analyst at Bankrate.com. "If they move quickly against you, it just takes money right out of your pocket."

Homeowners appear to taking notice.

But mortgage applications to purchase homes fell to the lowest level since "Strike now," said Greg April 1997. A major reason expired on April 30.

> Bloomberg contributed to this report.

Wealthv

Continued from Business 1 filers.

Taxing the well-off res-University in New Brunswick, N.J.

"Main Street in general feels as if they've borne the that whether or not it's made out very well," Hughes said. "That is the more than \$1 million. perception that many peo-

In January, Oregon voters high-earners.

approved increases on from 15 percent for those households earning more than \$250,000 that are forecast to bring the state onates with the millions of \$727 million. Oregon twice workers who have lost jobs, struck down broader said James Hughes, dean of increases after the 2001 the Edward J. Bloustein recession, which may have School of Planning and led politicians to focus on a Public Policy at Rutgers narrower constituency for money, said Pattison of the state budget-officers group.

In New Jersey, brunt of the recession and Republican Gov. Chris Christie vetoed an attempt right, there's a group of elite by Democrats to extend the people out there that has 2009 surcharge for 16,000 residents with incomes of

Connecticut, New York, ple have in America, so it Delaware, Wisconsin and makes the affluent targets." Hawaii also raised rates on

Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

NATION/WORLD

NC Sen. Helms sought FBI favor, called in agents

Helms

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) - One man carried a hit list U.S. Senator Jesse Helms and a .357 Magnum handcurried favor with the FBI gun into a 1991 Senate and director J. Edgar hearing, though docu-Hoover before starting his ments indicated Helms

30-year political life as a conservative icon, then occasionally called on the bureau for information and investigations, newly released records showed. The FBI file on

wasn't the primary target of a man out to "penalize" lawmakers for the expulsion of State Department personnel from Moscow.

More than a year

Helms, a polarizing figure his Senate seat in 1972. a who actively fought against memo to Hoover described the civil rights movement, was comprised mostly of agents investigating death Hoover. Helms and Hoover threats, according to more shared a fight against than 1,500 pages released to The Associated Press under a Freedom of Information Act request. Helms died July 4, 2008.

"All senators and congressmen get threats periodically. Most of it's not tion's resources to help the serious," said Jesse Helms Center director John Dodd, who began working as a FBI took up Helms' offer. political consultant for Helms in the early 1980s. investigate in 1974 to see if "It certainly wasn't something he talked about selling a pair of mailing lists much."

gay rights activists, sup- ning for office. The FBI porters of an indoor smok- found the lists weren't goving ban, and many others ernment property and didwho expressed no cause. n't investigate.

before Helms won how the Raleigh television executive staunchly backed Communism in the U.S. and a hostility toward the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., and Helms often conveyed his message in editorials on

the television station. Helms offered the sta-FBI any time. The files do not indicate whether the

Helms asked the FBI to an aide broke any laws by of political donors com-The threats came from piled while Helms was run-

Blast hits Indian train; at least 15 reported dead

CALCUTTA, India (AP) south of the city. Three of - An overnight passenger those coaches were then hit train was derailed by an by a cargo train coming from explosion then hit by another train early Friday as it traveled through a rebel was believed to have been stronghold of eastern India, set off by Maoist rebels, officials said. A top government official said at least 15 strike for the area starting people had been killed and Friday. 150 injured.

Banerjee told reporters that itant attacks, trains must 13 passenger cars on a train travel slowly through the out of Calcutta were region where the blast derailed by the explosion, in occurred in order to look out a rural area about 90 miles for bombs.

the other direction.

She said the explosion who had called a four-day

Baneriee said that Railway Minister Mamata because of the threat of mil-



A protester reacts during speeches denouncing North Korea, Thursday in Seoul, South Korea.

N. Korea scraps sea accords; South holds anti-sub drill

By Kelly Olsen Associated Press writer

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) – Military tension on the Korean peninsula rose Thursday after North Korea threatened to attack any South Korean ships entering radio and loudspeakers its waters and Seoul held anti-submarine drills in response to the March sinking of a navy vessel blamed disputed western waters on Pyongyang.

Separately, the chief U.S. military commander in South Korea criticized the North over the sinking of the laid out by the joint interna-South Korean warship Cheonan in which 46 sailors died, telling the communist country to stop its aggressive actions.

was swift. The military necessary measures, keepaccords with the South designed to prevent armed border, including the cutting of a military hot line, and warned of "prompt physical strikes" if any South Korean ships enter what the North says are its waters in a disputed area off the west coast of the peninsula.

investigators said May 20 who vowed a tougher line on which ended in an armistice, that a North Korean torpedo the North and its nuclear not a peace treaty. North sank the 1,200-ton ship. program. The sinking of the Korea has long demanded a Seoul announced punitive Cheonan has returned mili- permanent peace agreemeasures, including slashing trade and resuming anti-Pyongyang propaganda over aimed at the North. North South Korean warships, Korea has denied attacking including a 3,500-ton the ship, which sank near where the Koreas have anti-submarine bombs durfought three bloody sea battles since 1999.

"The facts and evidence said. tional investigation team are ning two major military very compelling. That is why I have asked the Security a display of force intended to Council to fulfill their deter aggression by North far more modern and responsibility to keep peace North Korean reaction and stability ... to take the declared it would scrap ing in mind the gravity of of the 28,500 U.S. troops in situation," this U.N. Secretary-General Ban Kiclashes at their maritime moon said as he opened a other members of the U.N. fact, military readiness in conference in Brazil meant Command "call on North the West Sea had become to help find solutions to Korea to cease all acts of global conflicts.

economic ties have been ments, including steadily deteriorating since armistice agreement." the February 2008 inauguration of South Korean South Korean side during Seoul's preparedness.

A multinational team of President Lee Myung-bak, the 1950-53 Korean War, tary tensions - and the ment. prospect of armed conflict - to the forefront.

Off the west coast, 10 destroyer, fired artillery and other guns and dropped past decade as North and ing a one-day exercise to boost readiness, the navy

South Korea also is plandrills with the Ú.S. by July in Korea, according to South Korea's Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Gen. Walter Sharp, chief South Korea, said the United States, South Korea and provocation and to live up Inter-Korean political and with the terms of past agree-

The prospect of another eruption of serious fighting has been constant on the Korean peninsula since the war ended. But it had been largely out of focus in the South Korea took steps to end enmity and distrust, such as launching joint economic projects and holding two summits.

The sinking of the warship, however, clearly caught South Korea – which has a advanced military than its impoverished rival - off guard.

"I think one of the big conclusions that we can draw from this is that, in very lax," said Carl Baker, an expert on Korean military relations at the Pacific the Forum CSIS think tank in Honolulu, calling it nothing The U.S. fought on the short of an "indictment" of

On Memorial Day, a war widow's unique journey from Iraq to America

By Petula Dvorak The Washington Post

WASHINGTON -For weeks, with the tumult of war-torn Baghdad swirling around them, they met on a bench every evening.

They sat and talked, laughed and flirted. He touched her hand once.

"Oh, no," she gasped as she quickly pulled her tiny hand away from his big one. Her brother was nearby, chaperoning.

But she was captivated by Maj. James Ahearn's startling blue eyes and his fair skin. She thinks of those every day as she's chatting with customers at the beauty salon where she does hair.

Lena Ahearn is 34 and lives in Arlington, Va., with her 4year-old daughter Kadi, short for Khadijah. She is one of the more unlikely war widows gathering in Washington this weekend for a National Memorial Day Concert – an Iraqi woman still grieving three years after her American husband was killed heavily accented English. "So by a roadside bomb while on a patrol in her home town, him. And I was, like: 'Those Baghdad.

America will be celebrating Memorial Day weekend with He told me he finishes his cookouts or trips to the duty at 8 at night. And he ple. It wasn't uncommon for beach, Ahearn is going to finish her shift, sweep up the wet curls of hair on the floor at the salon and take her night for a month." daughter to Arlington National Cemetery, where those many nights on the the love of her life is buried in Section 60.

Baghdad in 2003, where he who was 27 at the time and



AP photo

Anita Dixon of Wichita, Kan., whose son Army Sgt. Evan Parker was killed while serving in Iraq in 2005, kisses the graves in section 60, where many of the casualties from Iraq and Afghanistan are buried, among flags placed in preparation for Memorial Day at Arlington National Cemetery in Arlington, Va., on Thursday. 'I'm putting a kiss on the graves because they're all brothers,' Dixon said, adding, 'The military is a family.

charge of Lena's neighborhood.

family's home, "I was the returned to Lena. He cononly one in the house who spoke English, so my mom marry her. They wed in Jordan woke me up," Lena said in I came out and I looked at blue eyes! Oh, man, he has And while much of beautiful white teeth! And he has the strong officer face? came back. We sat on the bench. And we talked until 11 at night. He did that every

They fell in love during bench. Ahearn brought food the people seem very far and water to her family, then apart. The Ahearns met in talked for hours with Lena,

was the patrol captain in had a degree in psychology.

Ahearn, then 39, returned to the United States, divorced When he paid a visit to her his American wife and verted to Islam so he could and eventually moved to Fort Bragg, N.C. Before settling down, they had a second wedding in Las Vegas that his family attended. Lena dyed her hair blonde and wore a white wedding dress.

They were an unusual cousoldiers to return to the United States with English or German wives after World War II or Vietnamese wives after the Vietnam War. But in this conflict, the culture and

Except on that bench near Lena's house.

Then, in July 2007, the bomb hit Ahearn's car. And there she was, a Muslim woman with a daughter. grief-stricken and alone on an Army post in America.

Not long after Ahearn was buried at Arlington, Lena and her daughter moved to an apartment in Virginia, not far from her husband's grave. She'd go online every few months, to one of the memorial pages set up for Ahearn and write him a love note.

She was grateful for her work at a hair salon, where she could chat with her customers during the day. But at night, she went home to Kadi, who looked at the pictures of her father and said "Baba," the Arabic word for daddy. Lena was aching.

One of her husband's friends suggested she contact Taryn Davis, a war widow who founded the American Widow Project after realizing how lonely she was in her grief. The project's website includes the blogs written by some of the widows of the nearly 5,500 U.S. service members who have been killed in the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan. It is an astounding portrait of the cost of war.

There are hundreds of wedding photos, smiling couple shots and baby-homefrom-the-hospital pictures taken before a roadside bomb ripped apart a young family's plans. On some blogs, women send chatty updates to their dead husbands about the kitchen tile, their kids' schoolwork or the weird ping in the family car.



BUSINESS 4 FRIDAY, MAY 28, 2010

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JMNUN Students prepare to again enlist bugs to fight weeds

Times-News

Schools in south-central Idaho may be closing for the summer. But some of their students are gearing up for a busy couple of months.

"Bug Crew" members are hired by the Southern Idaho Bio-Control Program in Blaine, Camas, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln and Twin Falls counties for a summer of science, fun, a monthly paycheck and an opportunity for a career in environmental science.

Started in 1995 as an experiment in Camas County, the Bug Crews release different types of insects to combat noxious weeds and then monitor the results over many years.

Some insects have sucking mouth parts and they can drain a stem or root of its precious fluids. Others have chewing mandibles and nibble a plant to death. It's the job of the Bug Crews in each of the six counties to get the right insects into the right weed patches, then provide the scientific data that shows what worked and what didn't.

Natural weed control using insects is seen as a cheap and safe alternative to chemical or mechanical means of control. The invasive weeds usually face no enemies as they spread through new habitats in the United States. Federal and state ting those insects through rigorous tests to Management offices in Gooding for their agencies and universities have spent many dollars and hours of labor searching for the



The students shown here are among members of six "Bug Crews" that use insects to fight noxious weeds across south-central Idaho.

ensure they can be released.

right insects for each weed and then put- first week of June at the Tri-County Weed 934-5567.

first training session. To become involved, This summer's Bug Crews will meet the contact SIBC director Becky Freiberg at

DeMary Memorial Library **book notes**

New items from DeMary Memorial Library in Rupert include:

Nonfiction: "This Time Together" by Carol Burnett

This is 100 percent Carol Burnett. The actress garnered millions of fans during the 11year-run of her comedy show. She shares memorable stories about her life, her friendships with stars Jimmy Stewart, Lucille Ball, and Julie Andrews, and background about some of the most famous skits from her show.

Health fair, senior **MV bridge results** expo nears in Jerome

announced The Jerome Senior Center Magic Valley Duplicate

will hold its first community Bridge of Twin Falls recently from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. July 17 at May 3 to 5. the center, 520 N. Lincoln St.

May 3

Richard Kevan, 4. Max Thompson and Evan Kohtz Flight B: Dennis Hanel and Bike

The cost for vendors will be and Richard Kevan, 3. Phyllis \$100. Limited space is avail- and Bob Parish

May 4

324-5642, or pick up an appli- and Kathy Rooney, 2. Joyce obstacle course for the kids to cation at the senior center. Johnston and Doris Finney, 3. challenge their parents and Hackley, 4. Dennis Hanel and Gracie Bennett, 5. Betty Sabo and Pat Dearborn and Doris Finney, 2. Dennis Hanel and Gracie Bennett, 3. Flight C: Dennis Hanel and

Bike Safety Rodeo from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the south parking lot of the Wood River YMCA in Ketchum. Bring your child, their bike and a health fair and senior expo announced its play results for helmet for this free on-bike safety program.

With the help of the Wood Flight A: 1. Dar and Tom River YMCA, local bike shops, Wagner, 2. Dennis Hanel and the Blaine County Recreation Gracie Bennett, 3. Carmen and District, the Wood River Bike Coalition and the Idaho Transportation Department Pedestrian and Gracie Bennett, 2. Carmen Coordinator, the event offers helmet fitting, a bike safety check, riding skills stations and an on-road safety train-Flight A: 1. Bobette Plankey ing. There will also be a bicycle

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Mentors/volunteers - The Easter Seals Goodwill GoodGuides program is part of a national mentoring program providing guidance to boys and girls ages 12 to 17. The program has a variety of volunteer opportunities in the Magic Valley, including mentors, speakers, tutors, activity directors and mentor leaders.

Information: Tristan or LeWaynne, 736-2026 or 2469 Wright Ave., Twin Falls. Donations –

Want to help?

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of a guitar for one of the Bhutanese refugees, as well as washers and dryers, dishes and kitchen items, and gentle used clothing. The center also needs volunteers to assist newly arrived refugees with English as a second language and grocery shopping, and to be a friend. Donated items can be taken to the center, 8

This public service column is designed to match needs in the Magic Valley with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, contact the Retired and Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) at 736-4764 before noon Wednesday for Friday publication. RSVP is a United Way-sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho.

a.m. to 5 p.m. (closed noon to 1 p.m.), Monday through Friday, at 1526 Highland Ave. E., Twin Falls. Information: Michelle, 736-2166.

Drivers – Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center needs volunteer drivers for the home-delivered meals program for the homebound. Drivers do not have to be seniors to volunteer to drive one or two days a week for an hour to an hour and a half. The center needs people who can be relied on for their appointed routes and who care about the well-being of the elderly. Reimbursed mileage for gas is available. Information: Joanna, 734-5084, or 530 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls.

Volunteers - Guardian Home Care and Hospice needs volunteers in the Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding, Glenns Ferry and Burley areas to assist with patient care: sit with patients, play games and read to patients, or help in the office. Information: Kerri, 736-0900.

Respite - The Retired and Senior Volunteer Program at the Office of Aging needs respite volunteers to sit with elderly homebound clients so their main caregivers can take a break for two to four hours per week. Mileage reimbursement; volunteers are covered by excess insurance. Information: Edith, 736-4764.

Volunteers – Long Term Care Ombudsman Program needs volunteers to visit residents in skilled-nursing and residential care facilities. Volunteers can be advocates for residents and improve elderly care. Information: Mary or Laurene, 736-2122.

Volunteers - Hospice Visions needs volunteers to help make a difference in the lives of caregivers and those experiencing end-of-life issues. Volunteers provide companionship, bring joy during difficult times and ease burdens by writing letters, singing, playing cards and games, reading, working with junior volunteers or being a friend. Information: Flo, 735-0121.

Mentors - The Retired and Senior Volunteer Program needs volunteers in Twin Falls and Jerome counties to mentor children with a parent in prison. Volunteers must undergo a complete FBI background check and be willing to mentor a child for a minimum of four hours each month for one year. Information: Ken, 736-2122, ext. 2394 or kwhiting@ooa.csi.edu. **Volunteers** – South Central Community Action Partnership needs a volunteer to pick up donated food items on Monday and Tuesday every week from two stores in Twin Falls. It takes about an hour to an hour and a half each day. These items supplement the emergency food program. Reliable transportation and liability insurance are required to be reimbursed mileage. Information: Leanne or Sandra, 733-9351. Volunteers - Idaho Home Health and Hospice needs volunteers to help in the office, provide respite care, be companions and assist with the bereavement program in the Twin Falls, Gooding, Wendell, Jerome, Burley, Rupert and Buhl areas. Volunteers also are needed to hold positions on the Friends of Hospice Board of Directors. Information: Nichole, 734-4061, ext. 117, or nichole@idahohomehealth.com. Drivers - The Retired and Senior Volunteer Program needs volunteer drivers, age 55 and older, to take senior citizens to medical appointments and for grocery shopping. Volunteers are needed in Twin Falls and are reimbursed mileage and covered by excess insurance. Information: Edith, 736-4764.

Fiction: "Hannah's List" by Debbie Macomber

The letter that Dr. Everett received in the mail on the anniversary of his wife's death took his breath away. It was a letter his late wife had written.

He read and reread her impossible request: "I want you to marry again." She tells him of the three women she considers perfect mates for him. Will his dead wife lead him to the completeness only love can offer in the world of the living?

Young adult fiction: "Burned" by P.C. Cast

Things have turned black at the House of Night. Zoey's soul has shattered.

It's doubtful that she will be able pull herself together in time to set the world to rights. As the only living person who can reach her, Stark must find a way to get to her. He will have to die to do so.

Movies: "If Only," "Cinderella Man," "We Are Marshall," "The Majestic," "Invincible," "The Rookie"

The application deadline is Riley Burton and Peggy friends. Healthy snacks will be Monday.

Information: Kris Shelton,

COMMUNITY NEWS

The center seeks profes-

sionals to offer health infor-

mation that would benefit the

will be provided at the free

Free food and refreshments

community.

event.

able.

Refugee center seeks volunteers

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center seeks Betty Sabo and Pat Dearborn. volunteers who can serve as social and cultural ambassa- Gracie Bennett, 2. Betty Sabo dors for new refugee families and Pat Dearborn arriving in Twin Falls.

coordinator Center Michelle Pospichal said, "The and Sue Skinner, 2. Ruth and in the Park" for children in the volunteers are needed to help show the families where and how to shop at places like WinCo and discount stores, Betty Jeppesen how to use their appliances, where to find places of recreation, and just to have a friendly person to whom the families can turn for questions."

The center also needs Thompson, 735-8308. donations of area rugs, washers and dryers, guitars and keyboards to help with Saturday worship services, clothes, and kitchen and gardening items.

736-2166 or mpopsic@ spro.net.

May 5

Don Rahe, 3. Bobette Plankey and Dorothy Miller

Games are held at 6:45 p.m. Mondays and 1 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays at the Red Lion Hotel Canvon Springs, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.

Ketchum holds Bike Safety Rodeo

In order for local children to Information: Pospichal, prepare for a fun and safe summer, the Ketchum Police Department is presenting a

provided. The Ketchum Police Department will also have a limited number of bicycle Flight B: 1. Joyce Johnston safety helmets to give away for those who can't afford them.

Free lunch in the park for Minidoka children

For the second time, the Minidoka School Lunch Flight A: 1. Edna Pierson Program will be doing "Lunch community. Sack lunches will be served to all children ages 1 Flight B: 1. Beverly Reed and to 18, beginning Tuesday and continuing through July 30. Monday to Friday; however, there is no lunch for July 5 because of the July 4 holiday.

The lunches are offered from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Information: Contact Max at the Rupert City Square, Paul City Park (by the water tower) and Heyburn GaLawn Park. An adult taking a sack lunch has to pay the regular adult price of \$2.25 at that time. These lunches have to be eaten at the park. Information: www.minidokaschools.org.

- Staff reports

Chills, especially during the summer, vex reader

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have cold chills all the time. Even in the summer, I wear long sleeves and pants while others are wearing shorts. It started about five years ago, when my father was dying in the hospital. I thought I may have picked up a virus while visiting, but it hasn't gone away. I don't take anv meds, don't smoke, I am healthy, and my thyroid is OK. The doctors can't explain it. My nose is red all the time, and people tease me and say I drink too much, but I don't drink at



all. I get goose bumps, and the hair stands up on my arms. I'm a 52-year-old female.

Is it possible to be having cold chills instead of hot flashes? I hope you can help me.

DEAR READER: You have certainly set up a confusing smoke screen for me.

Tobacco use is known to affect circulation, but you don't smoke. Alcohol can adversely affect the system, but you don't drink. Some medications cause chills, but you don't take any. Your thyroid is functioning normally, so that isn't a contributing factor.

Menopause can cause hot flashes but can also, in a small percentage of women, cause chills. However, you were 47 when you visited the hospital. That's relatively early for menopause, which is common for

women in their early 50s. This natural biological process occurs once a woman has been free of menstrual periods for one year. Perhaps you have perimenopause, a transitional condition prior to menopause that can occur as early as the mid-30s or 40s and last up to eight years. As with menopause, hormonal changes occur and estrogen levels rise and fall. A common symptom, however, is hot flashes, not chills. Your physician can order simple laboratory

testing to determine whether you are in either stage of menopause.

Other possible causes are infections of any type, such as strep throat or dental issues, autoimmune disorders, leukemia and lymphoma. Along these lines, you might choose to speak with your physician regarding additional testing to rule out other possible causes. Once you cover all the bases, you can put your mind at ease on at least a few of the possibilities for your chills.

To provide related information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Menopause." Other readers who would like a copy should send a selfaddressed stamped No. 10 envelope and a \$2 check or money order to Newsletter, P.O. Box 167, Wickliffe, OH 44092-0167. Be sure to mention the title or print an order form off my website at www.AskDrGottMD.com.

Peter H. Gott is a retired physician and the author of several books.

William Warren Walker

William Warren Walker, age 59, loving husband, father and friend, passed away unexpectedly Sunday, May 23, 2010. at his home in Hollister, Idaho.

He was born April

6, 1951, in Enid, Okla., to de le Creme" and was the James Osborne Walker Jr. and Norma Lorraine Wilber. He graduated from Earl Wooster High in Reno, Nev., and later went to college at the University of Missoula in Mont. He married Ann McKee (later divorced) and had two daughters who he adored. He owned and operated his "W Bar 3" Ranch in Kalispell, Mont., on the Lucy. Flathead river from 1982 to 1992. He later moved to Idaho, where he met Deanna while playing in the Poker Room at Cactus Petes in 1999. They were later married June 1, 2003, in Stanley, Idaho. They shared 11 wonderful years together traveling to Mexico, camping, playing poker tournaments life and I will miss him deartogether and chasing butter flies. He was well known as one of the best poker players, winning many poker tournaments. He loved the outdoors, especially hunting for one hour prior to service. arrowheads, a hobby which he started in 1988 in encouraged to share their Montana. Idaho Nevada. He created a beauti- Willy at www.rosenaufuful collection of arrowheads neralhome.com.

Heaven has received one awesome mechanic, carpenter, a fixer of all things in need of repair – leaving us here, to try to learn how to repair our broken hearts, one beat at a time.

Filer, Idaho, died Monday, May 24, 2010, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center, surrounded by his family.

Ed was self-employed as a truck driver. He was a quiet and shy man until you started discussing his favorite subjects: anything with four wheels and an engine. You could always find him in his Ed's request. In lieu of flow-"club house," the shop, rebuilding vintage cars, inventing some contraption, helping a friend tinker on enjoy the great outdoors, just some gadget or watching NASCAR Eddie loved travel, hunting and fishing. But most of all, he loved camping man and we were very

with his family and friends. blessed to have had you in our Funeral Home of Burley. Eddie would be the one with lives. You touched us all in a



Mountains. He was the May issue of the North Indian Magazine, where he swept the "Creme

to

first one to accomplish this 1919, in Keota, Colo., to in 30 years. It was one of his proudest moments. He had a great love for his daughters, stepson and grandchildren and enjoyed all of the times he spent with them; they were the joy of his life. He will be dearly missed by all those who loved him, along with his golden retriever,

Willy is survived by his wife, Deanna; stepson, Dallas (Dolly) Ludlow; children, Tracy (Pat) Clark, Katy (Dan) Croft and Elly Walker; brother, Johnny (Amy); and 3¹/₂ grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents.

Willy was the love of my ly, until we meet again.

The funeral will be held at noon, Friday, May 28, at the Hollister LDS Chapel. Friends and family may visit

Family and friends are and thoughts and memories of

Eddie Nichols

Linda (Frank) Fowler of Camas Valley, Ore., and Cindy Hine; sons, Phillip Olson, Don (Kim) Olson and Michael

Twin Falls, and Richard (Christie) Olson of Clarksville, Tenn.; his son of the heart, Lee Hall of Twin Falls; 14 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, Betty Gay (Parrot) and Edgar Nichols; grandson, Trevor Hine; and his "Gold Dust Twin," Frank McCreary.

this glorious weekend.

Ed. vou were an amazing

Verneil Charles Beebe

WENDELL Charles the Verneil Tuscarora Beebe, 90, passed away Tuesday, May recently honored in 25, 2010, at the Canyon Artifact Medical Center in Gooding, Idaho, of natural causes.

> Verneil was born Oct. 29, Henry and Emma Windsheimer Beebe. He spent his childhood in western Nebraska. In March of 1942, he joined the Army, serving until 1945. He served in the South Pacific with the 1729th Army Engineers during World War II. Upon his discharge, he moved to Nampa, Idaho. While in Nampa he met and married Lois Agenbroad, the love of his life for the last 64 years. They celebrated their 63rd wedding anniversary on May 17, 2010.

Verneil worked as the assistant manager at Safeway in Emmett, Idaho, for two years and Robertson's Supply in Nampa and Twin Falls for 30 Wendell, Idaho, in 1954.

DEATH NOTICES

Nathan A. Brooks

IEROME – Nathan "Nate" Allan Brooks, 86, of Jerome, died Wednesday, Helena, Mont. (Farmer May 26, 2010, in Twin Falls. A memorial service will be conducted at 1 p.m. Barbara Saturday, May 29, at the (Olson); daughters, Hove-Robertson Funeral

Olive McClintock

HEYBURN – Olive B. McClintock, 89, of Heyburn, died Wednesday, May 26, 2010, at Parke View Rehabilitation and Care Center.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, June 2, at the Rupert Cemetery; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 1, at announced by Demaray the Rasmussen Funeral Funeral Service, Gooding Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Chapel. Burley.

Benny Martinez

BURLEY _ Benny Martinez, 86, of Burley, died Wednesday, May 26, 2010, at Parke View Rehabilitation and Care Center.

Arrangements will be announced by Rasmussen

Verneil was very involved in the Pietersma, development of the passed Lutheran on the board of Idaho. directors for 33

years. He was an active member of Mich., on Nov. 5, in Wendell and was a member of the American Legion.

Camp

He is survived by three family and Glenn of Jerome, Idaho; preceded in death by his parents and a brother, Dale.

Special thanks to all the caring staff at North Canyon Medical Center.

tions can be made to a charity of choice.

A memorial service will be Church in Wendell. Funeral and cremation arrangements are under the direcyears. They moved to tion of Demaray Funeral Service, Wendell Chapel.

Thursday, May 27, 2010, at

the North Canyon Medical

The funeral will be in

Chris Mottern

Falls, died Wednesday, May

26, 2010, at her home.

Home in Twin Falls.

GOODING -

Assisted Living in Buhl.

Chris Mottern, 75, of Twin

Arrangements are under

the care of Rosenau Funeral

Robert Fredericksen

"Bob" Fredericksen, 71, of

Gooding, died Thursday,

May 27, 2010, at Applegate

Arrangements will be

Robert

Center in Gooding.

Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Lois Elaine (Fey) Pietersma

Lois Elaine (Fey) 83, awav Tuesday, May 25, Perkins and served 2010, in Twin Falls,

She was born in Grand Rapids,

daughters of Howard E. Fey and Maud (Danner) Fey. Her moved from sons, Wayne (Nancy) of Michigan to Bellflower, Pullman, Wash., Keith Calif., in 1930. Her formative (Ruth) of Gooding, Idaho, years were in Bellflower where she attended six grandchildren; and eight Excelsior High School. She great-grandchildren. He was was fitst runner-up in the Bellflower Queen Contest when she was 18 and was very active in school and Guardian Hospice Care and music. Her contemporaries remember her as the one who "lit up the room" when In lieu of flowers, dona- she arrived. While horseback riding in 1944, she met Pete Pietersma, a dairyman's son from Hynes, Calif. (now held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, June Paramount, Calif.). They 1, at the Christ Lutheran married two years later on July 31, 1946, just before Pete left for Japan in the United States Army. In 1948, they started their family with the 30, at Rosenau Funeral birth of Donna, then Ronald Home in Twin Falls.



the Christ Lutheran Church 1926, the youngest of three remained in the dairy business in Chino, Calif., until 1971, when they moved to Buhl, Idaho, and remained there until Pete's death in 2003. Lois then moved to Twin Falls. Lois was known for years in Buhl as the breakfast chef at the Arctic Circle and said she loved going to work every day because she never knew who she was going to meet!

She was preceded in death by Pete Pietersma, her husband of 57 years; and her son, Michael, who passed away in 1995. She is survived by her children, Donna Yeh (62), Ronald (60) and Javne Fischer (52); 10 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

An evening service will be held at 6 p.m. Sunday, May

911 call: Syringe, pills next to Slipknot bassist

The Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa -The hotel employee who found Slipknot bassist Paul Gray dead in his room told a 911 operator that there was a Gray after the bassist's hypodermic needle next to Gray's bed and there were "all kinds of pills everywhere?

TownePlace Suites maintenance worker Mike Kellow told the operator Monday morning that he found the 38-year-old Gray's body in a corner of his room slumped against a wall.

"There's a hypodermic needle next to the bed here," Kellow said.

The dispatcher asked if Gray was awake.

"Oh God. no. He's all purple," Kellow said.

Kellow told the operator it appeared that Gray had been "gone a while."

Kellow says he checked on mother called the Urbandale, Iowa, hotel because she couldn't reach her son.

The six-minute recording, which was first obtained by Des Moines television station WOI-TV on Wednesday, ends with the dispatcher telling Kellow he was sending a police officer to the hotel.

Keller did not immediately respond to a phone message Thursday seeking comment.



Eddie Laren Nichols, 67, of



(Angel) Olson, all of

There will be no service at ers, we would love for you to fill your tank up with gas and head to your favorite place to as Ed would have been doing

wife,

Chapel in Jerome.

the Dutch oven, cooking the positive way and you will be spiciest food you ever dared greatly missed. Continue on lay your tongue to.

Eddie is survived by his we all loved you very much.

SERVICES

Marvin D. Castleford, funeral at 11 a.m. 810 S. Cleveland in Jerome. today at the Calvary Chapel, 1004 Burley Ave. in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel).

James Robert Walker of Jerome, memorial gathering from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. today at the Magic Valley Speedway (White Mortuary of Twin Falls).

Harold "Doc" Emerson Hammerquist of Boise and formerly of Filer and Buhl, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the United Methodist Church, 908 Maple St. in Buhl; visitation from 1 to 1:50 p.m. today Chapel in Buhl).

Margean Wilcox Holm of Burley, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the Burley LDS 2nd and 4th Ward Church, 515 E. 16th St. in Burley; visitation from 1 to 1:45 p.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Bill Barlogi of Boise, graveside service at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Hagerman Cemetery.

Mike Peter Madrid of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at Rosenau Funeral Home, 2826 LDS Church on Main Street; Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Amie Cecilia Jones, forservice at 1 p.m. Saturday at the church.

your journey knowing that

Cox of the Free Will Baptist Church,

A. Clyde Bauer of Ephraim, Utah, and formerly of Burley, funeral at 1 p.m. today at the Ephraim LDS Stake Center, 400 E. Center in Ephraim, Utah: visitation from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Mortuary in Mount Pleasant, Utah).

Tyler Curtis Thoroman of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at the LDS Church, 680 Hankins Road Jenks, 83, of Buhl, died N. in Twin Falls.

Betty J. Valder of Buhl, celat the church (Farmer Funeral ebration of life at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Eighth Street Center in Buhl (Serenity Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

> Lois E. Pietersma of Twin Falls, funeral at 6 p.m. Sunday at Rosenau Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

> Mary Ann Colvin of Twin Falls, memorial Mass will be said Sunday at St. Paul's Catholic Church in St. Paul, Ore. (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Maurine Blaylock Phillips **Butler** of Wendell, funeral at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Buhl visitation from 4 to 7 p.m. Monday at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl and one hour merly of Jerome, memorial before the funeral Tuesday at

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3266 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 3 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day.

Donna L. Stayner

Donna Lue Stavner, 71, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, May 26, 2010, at her home. Arrangements will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Marjorie R. Kindle

Buhl – Marjorie Rose Kindle, 95, of Buhl, died Tuesday, May 25, 2010, at the Desert View Care Center in Buhl.

The funeral will be in Winlock, Wash. (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Selma L. Jenks

BUHL – Selma Lorien

Oldest Medal of Honor recipient from WWII dies

The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO - Retired Navy Lt. John Finn, the oldest Medal of Honor recipient from World War II, has died at his Southern California home. He was 100.

Navy Lt. Aaron Kakiel says Finn died early Thursday on his ranch near Live Oak Springs, where he lived for more than 50 years.

Finn earned the nation's highest military valor award for his heroism during the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. He received the Medal of Honor on Sept. 15, 1942, from then-President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Born July 23, 1909, in Los Angeles, Finn was the oldest of 97 Medal of Honor recipients still living.

Home and Hospice Visions are honored to present Forever In Our Hearts, a Community Remembrance Service to be held

Saturday, May 29th at 11:00 a.m. at the Twin Falls Cemetery.

This event is designed to honor our Veterans and loved ones who are no longer with us. The Remembrance Heart will be available to sign and displayed by those wishing to memorialize their loved one. We believe by joining in this special event, families will gain comfort in knowing their loved ones are not forgotten. This service is open to anyone in the Twin Falls and surrounding communities who have lost someone, they wish to remember. We need not have served your family for you to join us! For more information please contact Catherine Parke at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home (208-735-0011) or Heidi Walker at Hospice Visions 208-735-0121.

It is our desire to offer a spark of light to what could otherwise be a difficult time for many in our community.



WEATHER/NATION/WORLD

Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho



NY's Southampton beach tops list of America's best

By Frank Eltman Associated Press writer

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. -Hamptons hoi polloi probably assumed it was always No. 1.

Coopers Beach, with pristine white sand gently sloping toward a shoreline of lapping waves, convenient parking and amenities and nary a gum wrapper in sight, has been selected as America's best beach in an annual survey released Friday to coincide with the start of the summer vacation season.

"New York has world-class beaches, but I don't think a lot of people in the United States know about them," said Dr. Stephen Leatherman, director of Florida International of a beach vacation destina-University's Laboratory for tion,

Sarasota took the No. 2 spot Park in Kiawah Island, S.C. on the list, and Cape Florida State Park in Key Biscayne was No. 10.

the southeast coast, "doesn't get the wave activity" that can lead to tar balls washing up. As for Siesta Beach, he said he had looked at currents and believes "there's very low probability the oil will get to southwest Florida."

Leatherman's list also features another New York beach, Main Beach in East Hampton, Long Island, not far from Southampton. Main Beach takes the No. 5 spot on this year's survey.

"When most people think they go south," Coastal Research. Known by Leatherman said. "I kind of in the past as being among the the moniker Dr. Beach, this is think the east end of Long top 10 beaches in the country most Americans." This year's list includes two Coronado Beach, Calif. (3), ty of the company we're in," beaches in Florida, and Cape Hatteras, N.C. (4), Moke McGowan, president of Leatherman said he was not Kahanamoku Beach in the Long Island Convention Waikiki, Honololu (No. 6), & Visitors Bureau, said in a the oil spill affecting those Coast Guard Beach in Cape statement.

locations. Siesta Beach in Cod, Mass. (7), Beachwalker (8), and Hamoa Beach in Maui, Hawaii (9).

Coopers Beach has been a He said Cape Florida, on contender for the top spot in recent years, but this is the first time a New York beach has made it to No. 1, Leatherman said. He considers factors like water quality and temperature, cleanliness, weather, sand, safety and facilities in making his list.

Once a beach makes it to the top spot, it is retired from consideration in future years, he said. Leatherman added that designation as the country's No. 1 beach usually brings as much as a 20 percent bump in tourism.

"Both Main and Coopers beaches have been recognized



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This undated image shows Main Beach in East Hampton, New York, which is No. 5 on the list of Top 10 Beaches issued today by Stephen P. Leatherman, director of Florida International University's Laboratory for Coastal Research.

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Leatherman's 20th year of Island is a well-kept secret for compiling a list of the country's top 10.

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7.2 quake hits Pacific nation of Vanuatu

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) - An earthquake with a preliminary magnitude of 7.2 rattled the South Pacific island nation of Vanuatu early Friday, briefly triggering a tsunami watch for the region, officials said. There were no immediate reports of damage.

The U.S. Geological Survey said the quake struck just after 4 a.m. local time and was centered 300 miles northwest of the capital, Port Vila, at a depth of 22 miles.

The Pacific Tsunami Warning Center in Hawaii issued a tsunami warning for Vanuatu, Solomon and Islands New Caledonia, but canceled the alert about an hour later.

The center's duty geophysicist Barry Hershorn said they had confirmed there was no tsunami from ocean buoys and from coastal sea level gauges in Vanuatu.

Authorities in Vanuatu said they were checking for information on the quake and were pleased the tsunami alert had been canceled.

Israeli commandos to block Gaza activists

By Karoun Demirjian Associated Press writer

ASHDOD, Israel – Israel on Thursday unveiled a massive makeshift detention center in the country's main southern port and announced the end of days of intense naval maneuvers, vowing to stop a flotilla of hundreds of pro-Palestinian activists trying needed materials to the to break a 3-year blockade of the Gaza Strip this weekend.

Military authorities said that masked naval commandos would greet the eight ships deep out at sea, escort the vessels to port and give each of the activists a stark choice: leave the tants from developing country or go to jail.

But the tough response threatened to backfire by breathing new life into the activists' mission and drawing new attention to the oftcriticized blockade of Gaza.

"We know that we are sailing for a good cause," said Dror Feiler, 68, an Israeli-born Swedish activist who was on board a cargo ship headed from Greece to Gaza. "If the Israelis want us to pay a price, we will pay a price, but we will come again and again."

Some 750 activists, including a Nobel peace laureate and former U.S. congresswoman, have set sail for the Gaza coast in recent days, carrying 10,000 tons of humanitarian supplies. They are expected to reach the Israeli coast on Saturday.

The volunteers say they are bringing desperately area, which has been blockaded by Israel and Egypt since Hamas militants violently took control in June 2007.

Israel, which considers Hamas a terrorist group, says the blockade is needed to prevent the Islamic miliweapons. It has condemned the flotilla as a publicity stunt, insisting there is no humanitarian crisis in Gaza and offering to deliver the aid through official channels

"If they were really interested in the well-being of the people of Gaza, they would have accepted the offers of Egypt or Israel to transfer humanitarian aid to people of Gaza, the said Israeli government spokesman Mark Regev. "Instead, they have chosen a cheap political stunt."



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By Ariel Hansen Times-News writer

s we ticked over to 2010, the Times-Newspredicted a number of trends – and one that has grown even bigger than we guessed is the appeal of beaded watchbands.

These pieces of functional art come in any color and style that can be imagined, and they're easy to make even for the not-very-crafty. And, for once, they're a fashion craze that started in the Mountain West, not Los Angeles or New York or Paris.

"It's a trend that hit in Idaho and Utah before it hit in other places," said Michele Hamilton of Scrappin' Girlfriends in Twin Falls. "My sister is in California, and it's just starting to hit now. She said there's no place to go and get beads, so I'm sending them to her down there."

The appeal is three-fold, said Tammy Eaton, owner of The Bead Shop, which has locations in Twin Falls and Hailey.

"What I'm seeing is that it stands out, but it's kind of like a two-for-one. You get to wear this cute bracelet, and then you say, 'It's not just a bracelet, it's a watch," she said. So it's decorative and functional - and easy to match to your wardrobe. "You get to keep a face but switch out the bands, so you can coordinate."

Not everyone was immediately attracted.

"When it started slowly coming into Twin Falls, I started looking into it, thinking, 'They're cute but I'm not sure I like them," said Tiffany Rivera of Twin Falls, who quickly realized she didn't have to use the same large, chunky beads that she had seen on other women's wrists, or their color schemes. "They're so much fun to make and you can have your own style, you can add whatever you want to it, have your own flair. They look good with almost everything."

Rivera said Magic Valley women were seeking materials to make the watchbands before the national market caught on. When she sold craft supplies at Michael's a year ago, she would direct buyers to bead stores downtown because the national chain didn't have what they were looking for.

Today, crafters are thinking outside of the bead store when it comes to embellishments.

Eaton said the "beadpunk" crowd, attracted to arts and crafts with a mechanical flair, has turned to



hardware stores for nuts, washers and other nontraditional items.

Hamilton recently took a special order for a watchband made entirely of buttons and the sort of charms familiar to anyone with a traditional charm bracelet.

Rivera has seen paper epoxied to tiny squares of glass - cut from microscope slides - to create charms or beads that are completely unique.

Although many kinds of beads are available at local stores - Scrappin' Girlfriends has 400 kinds, and The Bead Shop even more - you might find yourself wanting a bead that isn't available locally. Sometimes stores are happy to special-order out of a catalog, but for particularly unusual beads you might have to find them yourself.

See BEADED, Entertainment 3

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Lisa Fairbanks, a co-owner of Scrappin' Girlfriends, holds up a watchband in the making at the downtown Twin Falls shop.

What do I need?

Here is a list of materials that vendors and artists recommend for making beaded watchbands. The total cost for all pieces should be less than \$10, assuming you're not getting par-

ticularly expensive beads:

• A versatile watch face. You'll switch out the bands to match your outfits, so make sure the face will



go with many styles. 1mm Stretch Magic cord. Most often, artists use clear, but it comes in other colors. Bands can also be put together with wire, but it makes them more difficult to wear and remove, while the stretchy cord is almost invisible once the band 🔬

 GS Hypo cement, to glue your knots together Do not substitute superglue, which can irri tate skin and degrade the cord, causing your watchbands to fall apart.



 15mm lobster claws. These metal pieces

are similar to those used to secure many necklaces, and come in a variety of metals. • Spacers. Most often made of metal, these are available decorated or plain in several sizes, and separate the two strands of your watchband so they don't tangle.

• Beads. Here, you are limited only by your imagination, although the most popular styles tend to feature large, colorful beads, said store owners. Try to get 11 inches of beads, to make two 5.5-inch rows around your wrist.



ARIEL HANSEN/Times-News

The Bead Shop owner Tammy Eaton selects a few watch faces from her Hailey collection. Designers recommend that beginning watchband makers opt for a versatile face, so it will match many outfits.

The elements that make up a beaded watch wristband are laid out in order and ready for assembly at Scrappin' Girlfriends.

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ENTERTAINMENT

IT STILL HAS But expect heightened military theme at **OLD BONES** Hagerman Fossil Days

By Blair Koch Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN - With music, a carnival, a park full of vendors and a parade, this year's Hagerman Fossil Days begins today, with events in

and around City Park. A full schedule of festival entertainment includes a perennial favorite, folk singer Rosalie Sorrels, plus the jazzy Loranger Trio, local blues groups the Swamp Cats and Miles to Nowhere, and country crooner Johnny U and Cowboy Company.

"We've tried to bring in a variety of entertainers offering different genres," said Phyllis Ross, Hagerman Events Committee cochairwoman. "Last year Rosalie Sorrels was a big draw, so we brought her back."

Even Loren Miller, the city's police chief, is a featured entertainer, but don't expect a quick-draw gun show or handcuff escape. Miller's talent is singing, which has taken him to Nashville and back.

"I love to sing," Miller said. "I had a song on the radio for a while but it just never took off ... but the experience was awesome; I don't regret going to Nashville and recording, it was fun."

You'll hear his song, "L.A. Run," in Hagerman this getting calls every day." weekend.

Tennessee to Texas and even charge of City Park events, locally, most of it at the the Hagerman Christian Center, Chamber of Commerce is and I'm looking forward to performing at Fossil Days," Miller said.

browse the many vendor ties into the meaning of

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clay, tiles or rags



booths expected for the Memorial Day, said Monique hand-made trinkets, jewelry, art and crafts.

"We have many local vendors coming as well as vendors from as far as Boise and fossil beds and the National even out of state," said Park Service's visitor center organizer Terri Wickham. "So far we have over 50 vendors signed up, and I'm still

While the Hagerman "I've sang in places from Events Committee is in Hagerman Valley spearheading parade efforts. year's theme, This "Honoring American In City Park, people can Veterans and the Military,"

Hagerman Fossil Days, in City Park

TODAY

9 a.m. to 5 p.m.: National Park Service visitor center open

4-5 p.m.: Paleo Porch Program, NPS visitor center

6 p.m.: Opening ceremony, stage 6-10 p.m.: Vendors and carnival 7:15-8 p.m.: Jax and Friends, stage 9:15-10 p.m.: Swamp Cats, stage

SATURDAY 7-11 a.m.: Bake sale, thrift store and country breakfast, Hagerman Valley Senior Center. Cost is \$5 for adults, \$3 for kids younger than 5. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.: National Park Service visitor center open 10-11 a.m.: Paleo Porch Program, NPS 10 a.m.: Vendors 11 a.m.: Parade Noon to 10 p.m.: Carnival 12:30 p.m.: Parade winners announced, stage **1 p.m.:** Dancing Stars, stage 1 p.m., 2:45 p.m and 4:15 p.m.: NPS lab tours;

sign-up and shuttle at visitor center, or call 933-4127

1:30 p.m.: Andy Site, stage 1:45 p.m.: Fish scramble, 12 and younger, park **2 p.m.:** Loranger Trio, stage 3:30 p.m.: Rosalie Sorrels, stage 5:15 p.m.: Miles to Nowhere, stage 7:45 p.m.: Strings Attached, stage

SUNDAY

9 a.m. to 6 p.m.: NPS visitor center open 9-10 a.m.: Combined patriotic/church service at park 10 a.m.: Paleo Porch, NPS visitor center

11 a.m., 1 p.m., 2:45 p.m. and 4:15 p.m.: NPS lab tours; sign-up and shuttle at visitor center, or call 933-4127 12:15 p.m.: Johnny U and Cowboy Company, stage

Noon to 6 p.m.: Vendors and carnival 3:15 p.m.: Great Rift Jazz Band, stage

Information about events in the park: 837-6005. Parade information: 837-9131.

Photo courtesy WILLIAM CAMPBELL, Folklore Inc.

Idaho folk singer Rosalie Sorrels was a big draw at last year's Hagerman Fossil Days, so she'll be back for this weekend's fun.

event, offering food and Salazar, parade chairwoman and chamber board member. "For over 20 years Fossil

Days was directly tied into the Hagerman Horse, the

Days, the military theme stick to it." opened the event up to an entire segment of people a float in the parade and will who may not have come offer behind-the-scenes down before," Salazar said. tours of the Fossil Prep Lab "The memorial theme really and programming at the vis-

offerings. While they still touched the community in play a huge role in Fossil neat ways and we decided to

The Park Service will have

itor center, at 221 N. State St. "It wouldn't really be Fossil Days without them," Salazar said.

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Among June's classes sculpting and finishing

The first two classes cover transferring images to clay,

creative bent:

• "Kids' Clay Fun" the help of instructor Jillian Greenawalt. You'll learn about design techniques in Using recycled bed sheets, clay, coil building, pinch pots and painting on clay. Class is 2-4 p.m. Fridays, June 11-25, at Green Goat Paint & Pottery, 121 Third Ave. E. in Gooding. The fee of \$45 includes all supplies.

• "Relief Sculpture Tiles" – Greenawalt, owner of Green Goat, will guide you through the basics of working with clay as you turn a knowledge of crochet is two-dimensional tile surface into a 3-D work of art.

organized by the College of techniques for a series of Southern Idaho's North tiles, 6 to 8 inches. In the Side Center are three with a third class, learn to apply glazes. Class is 5-7 p.m. Thursdays, June 10-24, at Hand build and sculpt clay Green Goat in Gooding. All into a variety of vessels with materials and firing costs are included in the \$45 fee. • "Crochet Rag Rugs" -

instructor June Peterson will lead you through the process of crafting colorful, durable rugs. Class is 6:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesdays, June 8-22, at the North Side Center in Gooding; \$24. Bring a size N or Q crochet hook, two or three used cotton or blend sheets, scissors, needle and thread. Basic required.

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JUNE 5

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ond and third place for each

pete: \$10.

7-9 p.m.: Pub crawl.

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Strongman games

Sun Valley's fledgling faire aims to draw visitors during slow season

By Karen Bossick Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY – Tom Janzen married into a Scottish clan – a move that earned him the right to put on a kilt.

Then the construction manager began competing in traditional Scottish strongman games, throwing hammers and tossing cabers, and his life changed.

"The sport is a lot of fun. And the Scottish American Athletic Association is like being in a fraternity - it's about pursuing excellence and doing good works while keeping yourself fit," he said.

Janzen will kick up his kilt June 5-6 at the new Sun Valley Celtic Faire and Scottish Heavy Events, to be held at Festival Meadows just north of Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church on Sun Valley Road. The competition will be open to those who have never performed a sheaf toss or a hammer throw, as well.

The faire gets under way the night of June 4 with a pub crawl. Men in kilts accompanied by the band Guess When will visit Wood River Valley establishments, playing a song or two at each.

from the cities of Sun Valley, Ketchum, Hailey, Bellevue and Carey will compete for the title of ing end over end a 90- to 120-



strongest city in a tug of war tournament. A youth challenge competition will follow from 2:30 to 9 p.m. with ages 8 to 16 competing in three age categories. The band Guess When will perform at 1 p.m., and Irish Dance Idaho will have several performances through the day. The pub crawl will be repeated that evening.

The Sun Valley Strongman Competition will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. June 6 with seven divisions of athletes competing, from novice to expert.

Janzen said the highland games can be traced to 1136 AD, making them second only to the Olympic Games in antiquity. They were tests of strength, skill and endurance meant to keep Scotsmen battleready in times of peace. Some of the events reflect Scotland's agrarian The games start in earnest at 1 nature; the hammer throw, for p.m. June 5 when representatives instance, stems from blacksmith traditions.

The caber contest involves toss-

pound log up to 20 feet in length. Ancient Scots might have tossed the caber across streams to keep their feet dry as they crossed, said Doug Ward, a Garden Valley man who recently competed in the World Championship Scottish Games in Inverness.

The sheaf toss, which involves hurling a 16- to 20-pound bag of hay over a crossbar with a threetined pitchfork, probably hearkens to when ancient Scots pitched bales of burning hay over castle walls, Ward added.

Men and women also compete to see who can throw 14- to 56-pound weights and "hammers" – made of metal balls attached wooden handles – the farthest and the highest.

"Conventional weightlifting takes pure strength. The Scottish weight throwing takes flexibility and quickness," Ward said.

"The competition definitely favors the blue-collar guy. But we get lawyers and doctors, too," Janzen added.

Kilts, like these seen around Ketchum during the annual Trailing of the Sheep Festival, will be back in style next weekend. The expression 'the whole nine yards' came from laying a tartan on the ground, wrapping it around the body, then draping the excess over the shoulder, according to kiltmaker Tim Caylor of Caldwell. 'The Scottish used the grand tartan as their clothing, their bedding, even their raingear.' KAREN BOSSICK/

The faire is a new event sponsored by the Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber and Visitors Bureau and Mountain Town Events in cooperation with Scottish American Athlete Association-Idaho. Organizers expect it to bring competitors from Oregon, Washington, California and possibly Utah and Nevada to town as the tourist season just gets started, said the chamber's Stefany Mahonev.

If all goes according to plan, Janzen said, the event could host the Northwest Regional Divisional Championship next year and possibly a national competition the following year.

Janzen said the games are perfect for early summer.

"Those wool kilts and stockings keep you pretty warm," he said. "It can be miserable competing in hot weather."

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\$5 spectator fee; children under 1-2 p.m.: Challenge of the Cities tug of war tournament. 1 p.m.: Guess When performs on Dance Idaho performs throughout the day. 1:30 p.m.: Registration for Youth shirt and medals for first, secevent, as well as best overall 11-13 and 14-16. Cost to com-2:30-9 p.m.: Youth Challenge competition in eight categories: For the Times-News

obstacle course, throwing a weight over a bar, throwing a weight for distance, Scottish hammer (throwing a shaft from a standing position), stone put, foot race, tug of war and caber turn (turning a log over and away)

7-9 p.m.: Pub crawl.

JUNE 6

\$5 spectator fee; children under 8 admitted free 8:30 a.m.: Competition registration; \$15 to compete; or preregister online at www.saaaidaho.org. All competitors will receive a T-shirt. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.: Sun Valley Strongman Competition; games include throwing weights, putting the stone, hammer throwing, caber toss, sheaf toss and weight over bar. There will be seven divisions of athletes, including novice, men's lightweight (200 pounds and under) and women's and men's master (40 and over). Judges will instruct those who have not competed before. Guess When will perform throughout the day.



Take your choice: guitar or glass

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Idaho's Community Education Center is offering Falls, teaches students how several Twin Falls classes in to recreate their favorite June for art-minded people:

"Learn Guitar: An \$25, plus a \$20 materials Introduction," taught by fee. Mark Tatro, 6-7:30 p.m. CSI Fine Arts 121. Cost is \$60. plus a \$5 materials fee. Next Step," taught by Tatro, 7:30-9 p.m. Tuesdays, June 1 to July 6, in Fine Arts 121. Cost is \$60, plus a \$5 materials fee.

"Quilting with Glass,"

taught by Robin Dober, 6-9 The College of Southern p.m. June 22 at Hands On Studio in downtown Twin quilt patterns in fused glass to create a coaster. Cost is

Ready-made beaded watchbands are piled up at Scrappin' Girlfriends.

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"There are a million, and I resources, and maybe you can find one close to you," Hamilton said. She recommended Etsy.com for vintage or handmade items, but cautioned that you shouldn't pay more than \$6 or \$7 for shipping for a handful of orative items. beads, even expensive ones.

Some sites, like Fire Mountain Beads, sell only in large quantities, so try your local stores first unless you plan on making and selling

beaded watchbands semiprofessionally.

Some people doing just that, Hamilton said. "There are women making a livelimean a million, online bead hood out of this. They're selling them on Etsy, they're selling them in beauty shops, they're selling them to friends," she said.

> skills they learned making watchbands into other dec-



"They're now doing their own lanyards for their workplace to wear with their badges or authorizations, and we're seeing bookmarks and bracelets and stuff I hadn't dreamed of." Hamilton said.

The appeal of all of these items – in addition to being And people are taking the inexpensive and handmade - is that they are so distincwearer.

"It's something simple to do, something that doesn't take a lot of thought, but is personalized and versatile," said Jeni Boisvert of Twin Falls, who recently blogged about her experience making the bands at Scrappin' Girlfriends with her friends. "They're highly addictive."

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Watch for 'Crisp Morning at Gunsight Peak,' an oil on canvas by Burley artist John Horejs, at Kneeland Gallery during Saturday's Gallery Walk around Ketchum.

Explore Burley artist's Idaho scenes during **Ketchum's Gallery Walk**

By Karen Bossick Times-News writer

KETCHUM – The painting is titled "Crisp Morning at Gunsight Peak." But John walk gives art lovers a Horejs has employed a little secret that makes the stunning painting of the Sawtooth Mountains seem hors d'oeuvres. as warm as a lovely summer day.

began painting the reflection of the jagged peaks in the lake.

"The red undercoating artist Fred Choate. gives an interesting warmth to John's paintings," said Carey Molter, director of the opened 27 years ago. "He's a Kneeland Gallery. "And he very accommodating artist always does wrap canvases so you don't have to frame his paintings."

Kneeland Gallery, at 271 sioned piece."

First Ave. N., will show the Burley artist's work from commissioned piece of the involved the loathsome 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday as part of Ketchum's Memorial Day Weekend Gallery Walk. The chance to cruise from shop to shop meeting the artists while enjoying drinks and

Horejs' work of familiar aspen groves, riverbanks He slathered red paint on and mountain scenes will the canvas before he ever take its place alongside other landscapes by Moscow artist James Palmersheim and Boise is early morning and

> Horejs has been with Kneeland Gallery since it - easy to work with," Molter he thought he might want to said. "He'll do anything to please a client on a commis-

> > collages.

Horeis just finished a which he tried next, also Jefferson Memorial. But his math. But he enjoyed its heart remains in the mountains, trees and skies of Idaho. He's put on hundreds of miles on his hiking boots, rolling out of the sleeping bag in his tent or van before the sun rises and fighting early-morning mosquitoes at alpine lakes to capture the spirit of the Idaho landscape so other people can enjoy it from their living room sofas. "My favorite time to paint

evening. The light's more exciting. The colors are heightened. I like the longer, cooler shadows," he said.

At one time, Horejs said, go into psychiatry. But he didn't enjoy math, biology or chemistry. Architecture, internet.com or 578-2111.

creative aspect so steered himself into art.

He learned the secret to washing his canvases in red from a Russian immigrant in Rexburg.

"You can never cover the whole canvas with your brushstrokes. So, if there's no red, the white canvas shows through, and white is kind of flat," he said.

Horejs said he also keeps his painting simple, using seven colors and a single brush.

"And, of course, I don't use turpentine anymore. It's toxic."

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Friesen Gallery, Sun Valley Road and First Avenue, is showing some of the illustrations Laura Cornell painted for Jamie Lee Curtis' children's books. It's a fun tie-in to the Sun Valley Wellness Festival this weekend where Curtis is keynote speaker, said

Look for this 'Bye Bye Birdie' cast in July

Times-News

Valley Oakley Council announced the cast for its upcoming production of "Bye Bye Birdie."

Conrad Birdie will be portrayed by Casey Tindall; Kim MacAfee by Kyrstin Tindall; Hugo Peabody by Peterson by Zane Mitton; Wendy Morrison; Harry and "Settle Down." MacAfee by Denny Davis; bv Mrs. Merkle by Gloria Merkle by Jones; Edna by Britaney Audrey Evensen; Harvey Maude by Kent Evensen; Oakley Pioneer Days.

and Alice by Janeen Johnson. Many youth will Arts have supporting roles.

"Bye Bye Birdie" was inspired by singer Elvis Presley and his draft notice into the Army in 1958, OVAC said. The original Broadway production won a Tony Award, and its Jonathan Hale; Albert familiar tunes include "Bye Bye Birdie," "One Last Mae Peterson by Christy Kiss," "Put on A Happy Jensen; Rose Alvarez by Face," "An English Teacher"

The show will be July 15-Doris MacAfee by Taucia 17, 19-20, 22-24, 26-27 and Jensen; Randolph MacAfee 29-31 at Howells Opera Hayden Morrison; House in Oakley. Reserved tickets are available begin-Muhlestein; Ursula Merkle ning June 15 at 677-2787, by Kylee Morrison; Russell from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Hayden Mondays to Saturdays. Gorringe; Mayor by Dave Tickets are \$8. All performances are at 7:30 p.m. with Searle; Gloria Rasputin by the exception of July 24, when the show will be Johnson by Brett Arnell; 2 p.m. in conjunction with

Add Hailey's free festival to your weekend plans

By Karen Bossick

Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - Wood River Valley will welcome spring with its annual Hailey Springfest on Saturday and Sunday at Roberta McKercher Park.

Expect more than 60 booths featuring arts and crafts, including pet clothing, fused glass, pillows, ceramic beads, picnic blankets, garden decor, furniture, gemstone jewelry and gourd artwork. Food ranges from doughnuts and cotton candy to barbecued ribs and teriyaki chicken. And there will be a variety of entertainment - from Gayle Chapman, who was formerly a backup singer for Prince, to The Very Most, a Boise band.

"They have a very fresh sound and lots of personality," said Anna Svidgal, assistant director for the Hailey chamber. "The whole lineup is fun, family-friendly entertainment."

The free festival runs from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Saturday's entertainment: 10-11:30 a.m., Disciples of Rock; 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Wood River Community Orchestra; 12:30-2 p.m., The Very Most; 2-3 p.m., Jason Vontver; and 3-5 p.m., Spare Change.

Sunday's entertainment: 11:30 a.m.-noon, Spirit 'n' Motion Athletic School demonstrations; noon-1 p.m., NIA of Sun Valley dance; 1-2 p.m., Good Ju-Ju; 2-3 p.m., Rebecca Cox; and 3-5 p.m., Gayle Chapman.

Gymnasts will put on exhibitions throughout the day. Admission is free.



Courtesy photo Oregon artist Rene Rickabaugh's makebelieve flowers are among the canvas blooms you'll find at Gail Severn Gallery on Saturday.

Here's what other Ketchum galleries are featuring during Saturday's Memorial Day Weekend Gallery Walk:

Gail Severn Gallery, 400 First Ave. N., will host its annual "Eloquent Flower" exhibition.

"A lot of our artists have a passion for nature, and it's interesting how many of them incorporate flowers into their work," said gallery owner Gail Severn. "We have a lot of variations and sensibilities from the make-believe flowers that Oregon artist Rene Rickabaugh paints to photo-real flowers.

The newest artist to join the "Eloquent Flower" exhibition is Inez Storer, a California artist who incorporates images of flowers in her storytelling on paper. Valerie Hammond's delicate paper pieces explore the mysteries surrounding Emily Dickinson's life, including the author's herbarium pages. Morgan Brig's copper enamel paintings on sculpture draw viewers in to study intimate, often animated,

watercolors, while Lynda Lowe provides still lifes and Tony Berlant does paintings and sculptures made of pieces of nailed tin that look like appliqued fabric. The Open Room, 620 Sun Valley Road, will feature paintings by Hailey artist Sarah Rogers as part of its "Garden Party." Rogers has worked as a designer for Nike, Specialized Bicycles and Merrell footwear. Her funky artworks, made of mixed media and sometimes incorporating stamps and letters into collage-style pieces, are

Elsewhere around town

shapes, while Gary Nisbet creates paper

Painter Michael Gregory offers a rigorously

observed, sensually rendered, tour of flow-

ers. Joseph Raphael offers rich and fluid

inspired by the vast landscapes of rural Idaho. Sun Valley landscape artist Ben Young is

creating an outdoor display of colorful hot tubs and whimsical pots that he and Hailey artist Nate Galpin designed.

Gilman Contemporary, 661 Sun Valley Road, will celebrate its third anniversary by showing the work of two local artists, Abby Grosvenor and Richard Rush, both specializing in mixed media on canvas. Grosvenor, a longtime resident of Wood River Valley, has shown her work at the San Francisco Museum of Art. Rush's work is often of futuristic landscapes or scenes in which nature and technology have evolved differently than we know it now.



This detail is from Laura Cornell's 'Where Do the Balloons Go?' on display at Friesen Gallery.

gallery manager Stacy Collins. Broschofsky Galleries, 360 East Ave., features historical and contemporary Western paintings, sculpture and photographs. This particular Gallery Walk is spotlighting Gordon McConnell, former curator of the Yellowstone Art Museum in Billings, Mont. McConnell creates paintings inspired by classic western movies, such as "My Darling Clementine" and "Red River."

The Sun Valley Center for the Arts, 191

Fifth St. E., is highlighting works on paper by five artists based in the Pacific Northwest in its exhibition "Northwest Artists Draw."

Gallery DeNovo, Sun Valley Road and First Avenue, will reopen for the spring/summer season this weekend with a group exhibition that features Norman Laliberte's cheery symbolic floral and fauna paintings, Marlene Rose's cast glass Buddhas and a series of Andrew Lui's calligraphic ink and acrylic paintings on rice paper. David M. Norton Gallery, 511 Sun Valley Road, features paintings of the American West by such artists as Jim Norton, Maynard Dixon, Carl Oscar Borg and J.H. Sharp.

Boloix Fine Arts, 320 First Ave. N. (second floor), features works by 20th century masters, including Pablo Picasso, Henri Matisse, Marc Chagal and Francoise Gilot. The Toneri-Hink Gallery, 400 Sun Valley Road, features R.C. Hink's lamp stands, dressers and other woodcraft, as well as Lynn Toneri's watercolors of Sun Valley landscapes.

Will Caldwell Gallery, 400 Sun Valley Road, is featuring the Ketchum artist's bold depictions of Sun Valley landscapes and street scenes from around the world. - Karen Bossick Idaho Film Office initiates pilot grant program

Times-News

The Idaho Film Office is launching a program to help Idaho media production workers develop their work force through handson experience.

Eligible projects may include documentary, narrative or animated producgame design or smart phone application design. assistance of the Idaho Idaho – will be funded. Commission on the Arts.

sector of Idaho Department of 334-2470.

Commerce's Division of Tourism Development, is tasked with enhancing the economic climate for the production industry.

"Idaho has an extremely skills - that is, to assist the talented group of filmmakstate's growing filmmaking ers and new media innovators. Through this pilot project, production personnel will gain experience while showcasing their talents," said Peg Owens, tions, Internet or device marketing specialist with the Idaho Film Office.

The office estimates that Applicants will undergo a only four to five projects panel review with the which must be filmed in

Information or applica-The Idaho Film Office, tion: filmidaho.com/workthe shops.aspx, or Owens at





ENTERTAINMENT

Times-News

Tickets are now available for the Snake River Canyon Jam, which will be June 16-20 with events held throughout Twin Falls. For the June 19 events, tickets are \$15 in advance, or \$20 at the gate, and can be purchased at snakerivercanvoniam.com or the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, 858 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Tickets are also available for events on June 17 and June 20.

Highlights this year include:

June 16: 6-9 p.m. – Twin Falls Tonight outdoor concert at the fountain on Main Avenue in downtown Twin Falls, featuring American



Tracey Emery, left, Chris Wiersema, David Chambers, Jason Ramsey and Shane Hall are the musicians of Foolsbane, performing at next month's Snake River Canyon Jam in Twin Falls.

Gypsy Jazz ensemble Red tasting dinner and auction at Tourism, 732-5569. Rock Hot Club. Free.

Canyon Crest Dining & June 17: 6-8 p.m. – Event Center; \$30 per cou- Twin Falls Municipal Band With Muzzie Braun at Rudy's "Savor Southern Idaho," a ple, via Southern Idaho concert, outdoors at Twin - A Cook's Paradise, 5:30-

June 17: 8-9:30 p.m. –

Falls City Park. Free. June 18: Main Avenue Jam.

7:30 p.m.; and Mad Max & The Wild Ones at Shoshone Street and Main Avenue, starting at 7:30 p.m. Free.

June 19: Snake River Canyon Jam at Centennial Park. With Mad Max & The Wild Ones at noon; Muzzie Braun at 1 p.m.; Bellamy Rose at 2 p.m.; Foolsbane at 4 p.m.; Johnny Hiland at 5 p.m.; and Bearfoot at 7 p.m. See ticket information above.

June 20: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Father's Day Champagne Brunch at Canyon Crest Dining & Event Center, with The Great Riff Jazz Trio. For reservations, call 733-9392; \$25 adults, \$22 seniors, \$10 children; \$5 of each purchase benefits the Twin Falls chamber.

Dreyfuss son joins three professional actors in Albee's 'The Goat'

Bv Karen Bossick Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM – Edward Albee's fictional characters Martin and Stevie have idyllic lives.

Martin just won a prestigious award for his architectural work. He and his wife, Stevie, have been happily married for 22 years. And the two have a warm, understanding relationship with their gay son Billy.

But Stevie's sense "that everything's going right is a sure sense that everything's going wrong" is fulfilled when Martin tells an old school chum during a TV interview what he's been unable to tell his wife. The bombshell opens a Pandora's box, testing the love of Martin's family in ways they never imagined.

Edward Albee's "The Goat, or Who Is Sylvia?" is an intensely funny, dramatic play designed to challenge even the most liberal members of a theater audience to



Billy, played by Harry Dreyfuss, tells his father, played by Keith Moore, that he couldn't have had better parents.

concurs: "Albee writes study theater at Fordham incredible dialogue and University, a Jesuit college in incredible relationship sto- New York. His choice of ries rooted in reality. This is a careers has tickled his father,

Choose a music class for June

Times-News

Several music classes will be offered June 7-17 at the Canyon Ridge High School music room in Twin Falls. Many of the classes are open to students and adults.

All are taught by Ted Hadley, music director for Canyon Ridge High and Robert Stuart Middle School.

• "Summer Beginning Band" is for students who have never played a brass, woodwind or percussion instrument before. Monday through Friday, with two sessions daily, 11-11:40 a.m. or 1-1:40

• "Piano Keyboard Class" is for students and adults who want to learn how to play melodies and chords on piano, electronic keyboard, synthesizer and keyboard percussion. Monday through Friday, 10-10:40 a.m.

• "Drum Class," open to students and adults who have had at least one year of band or who can read music; includes basic stick technique, rudiments, counting, African drumming and introduction to the drum set. Students must provide their own 2B-size sticks. Runs Mondav through Friday, 9-9:40

question their beliefs about social taboos.

Playwright Edward Albee told an interviewer that one needed to imagine the unimaginable – to imagine that all of a sudden you'd found yourself in love with something you cannot conceive of – when viewing the play, said Patsy Wygle, who plays Stevie.

"We saw this with Sally Fields and Bill Irwin in New York and we were astounded by the humor, the shock value. After it ended, no one Pulitzer Prize nomination abuzz. This makes you take a Goat." Clive Barnes of the new look at things," she added.

the nexStage Theatre, 120 S. Main St. in Ketchum.

• When: 7 p.m. June 3-5 and June 10-12 • Where: nexStage Theatre, 120 S. Main St., Ketchum Tickets: \$25, at 726-4857. The first 50 tickets sold for June 3 are \$10 each.

Rethink taboos

• What: "The Goat, or Who is

• Note: The play is suggested for mature audiences of high school age and older.

"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" and "Three Tall Women," received a Tony Award for Best Play and a moved. Then they were all for Best Drama for "The Wygle and Reynolds is a pro-New York Post called the play, which premiered on 2009 graduate of The of us to make up our own "The Goat, or Who Is Broadway in 2002, one of the Community School in Sun minds." Sylvia?" opens Thursday at wittiest and funniest plays Albee has ever written.

K.O. Ogilve, who is direct-Albee, best known for ing the Ketchum version,

very funny, very funny play who made a point of seeing reaction."

Jamey Reynolds, who plays the TV interviewer. said he likes the immediacy of the play.

"It's real, right now," he said. "A lot of plays, such as 'The Glass Menagerie,' are really set in the past. There are going to be a couple of people squirming in the audience who will be thinking, 'Oh, this is me,'" with this play.

fessional actor, will play It presents all the different Martin. Harry Dreyfuss, a Valley and the son of theater and film star Richard Dreyfuss, will portray Billy. reached at kbossick@cox-Harry Dreyfuss plans to internet.com or 578-2111.

that will definitely elicit a his son's appearances in Community School and St. Thomas Playhouse plays.

But getting acting tips from his father is tougher, Dreyfuss said.

"He tends to go off on tangents," he said.

Dreyfuss said Albee's play works because of its mix of drama and comedy.

"If it was all drama, it would be difficult to watch. The story is not funny in itself – the way it's told is Keith Moore, who like funny," he said. "And it doesn't take a point of view. viewpoints and allows each

Karen Bossick may be

a.m. • "Guitar Class" is

for students and adults who want to learn chords, strumming, lead guitar and reading music on the guitar. Students must provide their own guitar or call early to reserve a school guitar. Nylon string, steel string and electric guitars are welcome. Monday through Friday, with two possible sessions, 2-2:40 p.m. or 4-4:40 p.m.

• "Swap Band" is open to students and adults who have had at least one year of musical training on any instrument. Students who wish to learn to play an instrument different from their regular band instrument or adult beginners are welcome. Arrangements must be made before the class to secure the new instrument (swap with a friend or use a school instrument). Monday through Friday, 8:10-8:50 a.m.

• "Recreation Band" is open to students who have had at least one year of band. Students will play concert and other fun music; small ensemble playing will be introduced. Monday through Friday, noon to 12:40 p.m.

Students may take any or all of the classes for a single fee of \$50.

An application or information: Hadley at 732-7555, ext. 4377, or 733-1079; or thadley@cableone.net.

Capsule reviews of feature films

The Philadelphia Inquirer

ALICE IN WONDER-**LAND** 3 stars. Tim Burton's on Lewis Carroll's fantasy stars Mia Wasikowska in the title role, with Johnny Depp as the Mad Hatter. PG (action violence, hookahsmoking caterpillar, suitable for those 8 and older)

THE BACK-UP PLAN 2 stars. A genial but instantly forgettable rom-com starring Jennifer Lopez as a Eurobabes) baby-feverish single gal who the same day she meets Mr. Right (Alex O'Loughlin). Lopez glows like a jar of honey in the sun. PG-13 (sexual candor, medical candor, birthing candor, profanity)

 $2 \frac{1}{2}$ stars. A cheesy remake that

ancient Greece adventure, about Perseus' epic quest to end Hades' reign of terror sexy as a policewoman, and action sequences, scary inspired new big-screen take and broker a peace deal Ray Liotta as a none-toobetween gods and man. "Avatar's" Sam Worthington does Perseus references, suggestive dancwith an Aussie accent, and ing) bearded and be-wigged Liam Neeson and Ralph Fiennes spar as Zeus and Hades, respectively. PG-13 (swords, sorcery, giant snakes and bare-shouldered

DATE NIGHT 3 stars. A has artificial insemination mild-mannered New Jersey mom and dad (Tina Fey and Steve Carell) – a Realtor and **DRAGON** an accountant! – are confused for shakedown artists, a case of mistaken identity kid who befriends a big flythat launches them on a ing dragon, and the revela-Manhattan misadventure. It tions that come from learnincludes

of the even cheesier 1981 Wahlberg, well-used as ings, too. Light-hearted, Claire's hunky ex-client, rowdy fun, in both 2-D and Taraji P. Henson, shrewd and bright wiseguy. PG-13 (pro-Sam fanity, sexual candor, crude

> DIARY OF A WIMPY KID $2 \frac{1}{2}$ stars. Workmanlike adaptation of the popular Jeff Kinney tween novels about the Everyboy stuck in the middle of middle school. With Zacahry Gordon and Robert Capron. PG (rude humor, language)

HOW TO TRAIN YOUR stars. 3 DreamWorks' CG-animated tale about a wimpy viking Mark mythical beasts have feel- about old love and new love always cinematic Ridley

3-D formats. PG (intense mythical beasts)

IRON MAN 2 3 stars. Shaggily enjoyable and enjoyably shaggy followup to the 2008 blockbuster based on the Marvel comics superhero and starring the delightful, delirious Robert Downey, Jr. as the self-made superhero who encounters five – count 'em! five – new nemeses. With Gwyneth in Verona, Italy. With Fraco Paltrow, Scarlett Johansoon, Nero, Gabriel Garcia Bernal Don Cheadle and Mickey Rourke. PG-13 (language, sci-fi violence, sexual innu- romantics) endo, Scarlett Johannson in a catsuit)



and Christopher Egan. PG (nothing unsuitable for

Russell Crowe stars in this

Johnny Depp as the Mad Hatter in Tim Burton's Alice in Wonderland.

Courtesy photo

Scott, and while it's not your jaunty swashbuckler, it has Cate Blanchett, Max Von Sydow, rampant villainy and majestic battle scenes. Not a bad thing. PG-13 (violence, sex, adult themes)

RATINGS:

4 stars: Excellent; 3 stars: Poor

ROBIN HOOD 3 stars. LETTERS TO JULIET 3 big, bloody reimagining of stars. Vanessa Redgrave and the legend of the Sherwood Amanda Seyfried co-star in Forest outlaw. It's an origins CLASH OF THE TITANS boasts a deft supporting cast ing that fire-breathing this quasi-romantic comedy story, in fact, directed by the Good; 2 stars: Fair; 1 star: ENTERTAINMENT

EVENTS CALENDAR

28 **FRIDAY**

Planetarium/Twin Falls

Faulkner Planetarium at Herrett Center for Arts and presents Science "Bad Astronomy: Myths and **Misconceptions**" at 7 p.m.; and "**U2**" at 8:15 p.m. Education-show tickets are \$4.50 for adults, \$3.50 for seniors and \$2.50 for students. Tickets for the 8:15 p.m. entertainment show are \$4.50 for all ages. 732-6655 or csi.edu/herrett.

Haunted tours/Twin Falls

Fright Night Tours of Old Towne Twin Falls, begins at 8 p.m. at Pandora's restaurant, 516 Hansen St. S. A two-hour bus tour of "haunted" places in and around Twin Falls, with guest historians and others sharing stories about "sight-ings" of strange and spooky activity in old buildings. Admission is \$22 for adults and \$18 for children 12 and younger. Reservations (\$2 discount): stonebystoneenterprises.com. Information: Bill at Stone by Stone Enterprises, 481-0312.

Movie/Twin Falls

Second annual Movies in the Park series, featuring "Back to the Future," 9:30 p.m. in front of the band shell at Twin Falls City Park. Presented by Twin Falls Parks and Recreation. Marty McFly, a typical American teen of the '80s, is accidentally sent back to 1955 in a plutonium-powered DeLorean "time machine" invented by slightly mad scientist Doc Emmett Brown. During his trip back in time, Marty must make certain his teenage parents-to-be meet and fall in love. Free admission. 736-2265.

Country, rock/Twin Falls

Mixed Emotions, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Montana Steakhouse, 1826 Canyon Crest Drive. No cover.

Jazz/Twin Falls

Great Riff Jazz Trio, melodic iazz standards with vocals, 9 p.m. in the lounge at Canyon Crest Dining and Event Center, 330 Canyon Crest Drive. No cover.





Courtesy photo

Gallery DeNovo will reopen for the season this weekend with a group exhibition that features Marlene Rose's cast glass Buddhas. Watch for them during Saturday's Gallery Walk around Ketchum.

Lodge, 412 E. 200 S. \$5 per per-son or \$9 per couple. Dinner available 6-9 p.m.

Folk/Ketchum

Guitarist Michael White, 6:30-9:30 p.m. at Papa Hemi's Hideaway, 310 S. Main St. White is organizer of the Bigwood Folk Festival. No cover.

Music, comedy/Rupert

Open Microphone Night with Cody Robbins, 9 p.m. at the Blue Room, 613 Fremont Ave. All performers from musicians to

record "This Love Is Fleeting," released in April. The self-produced CD is a mix of alt-folk and Americana songs; he refines his assortment of blues, rock, folk and country from previous records, and the alt-folk songs each pull on similar themes and motifs. Songs include "Tennessee (Ain't That Lonely)," "The Sound of Rain," a number with almost a rockabilly feel, and "Let Me In," a softer acoustic track. Fortier's 2008 Americana record is "Pale Moon Rise." No cover.

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Otto Pilate, 9 p.m. at

Woody's, 213 Fifth Ave. S., and

Icy in the Blueroom, 223 Fifth

to 12:30 a.m. at Montana Steakhouse, 1826 Canyon Crest

481-0312.

Drive. No cover.

Jazz/Twin Falls

Music/Twin Falls



Shelbie Bingham, left, Kailee Bevan, Kallie Anderson and Chelsey Brown, graduating seniors from Nielsen Stargazer Dance Co., will star in the school's annual dance recital Thursday in Twin Falls.

Ave. S. \$5 cover.

Country, rock/Declo

The Fugitives, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers, 826 Idaho Highway 81. No cover.

Car show, barbecue/Filer

Classic Cruisers annual barbecue and rod run. Highlights: barbecue. 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Filer Rest Area (one mile west of Filer on U.S. Highway 30); 1:30 p.m., cars leave for a fun run around the area; 3 p.m., cars return for Show and Shine event at the rest area (presented by Classic Cruisers and Ridlev's Markets); and 6 p.m., cars head to Sonic on Blue Lakes Boulevard North in Twin Falls. Open to all classic cars; \$5 fee 30 per car (includes barbecue). 326-4541.

Parade, festival/Hagerman

Fossil Days begins with a breakfast, 7-11 a.m. at Hagerman Valley Senior and Community Center (\$5); followed by the parade at 11 a.m. along State Street; and the festival, noon to 10 p.m. at Coltharp Park on State Street with live music, a carnival, fish scramble, arts and crafts, games and food. Entertainment includes Rosalie Sorrels, Johnny U, Andy Sites, Miles to Nowhere, Strings Attached, Gene Loranger, Loren Miller, Swamp Cats and Great Riff. Free admission; rides and games an additional cost. are Information: Christie, 539-7060; Phyllis, 837-6005; or hagermaneventscommittee@hotmail.com.

Festival/Hailey

Annual Hailey Springfest, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Roberta McKercher Park. Entertainment: 10-11:30 a.m., Disciples of Rock; 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Community Wood River 'a· 12·30 2 n m Orchest Th Very Most band from Boise; 2-3 p.m., Jason Vontver; and 3-5 p.m., Spare Change. The event includes more than 60 booths featuring arts and crafts, including pet clothing, fused glass, pillows, ceramic beads, picnic blankets, garden decor, furniture, gemstone jewelry and gourd artwork; food vendors; and gymnasts with exhibitions throughout the day. Free admission.

South Rail and Greenwood streets (Whistle Stop building). Features the history of several businesses that were or still are around town, including Shoshone Showhouse, the Manhattan, Shoshone Depot, JC Penney and more. Refreshments provided at end of the tour. Free. Information: Payson Reese at

Rock/Jarbidge

ry.org.

Milestone plays for the annual Memorial Day celebration, 8:30-12:30 p.m. at the Outdoor Inn in Jarbidge, Nev. (take U.S. Highway 93 south to Rogerson, turn west on Three Creek Road).

886-7787 or lincolncountyhisto-

SUNDAY

Poker, music/Twin Falls

Chip and Chair Poker League, 7 p.m. in the Blueroom, 223 Fifth Ave. S.; and La Familia, 9 p.m. at Sidewinder Saloon, 233 Fifth Ave. S. \$5 cover.

Festival/Hagerman

Fossil Days, with activities starting at 11 a.m. at Coltharp Park on State Street with live music, a carnival, fish scramble, arts and crafts, games and food. Free admission; rides and games are an additional cost. Information: Christie, 539-7060; Phyllis, 837-6005; or hagermaneventscommittee@hotmail.com.

Festival/Hailey

Annual Hailey Springfest, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Roberta McKercher Park. Entertainment: 11:30 a.m. to noon, Spirit 'n' Motion Athletic School demonstrations; noon to 1 p.m., NIA of Sun Valley dance; 1-2 p.m.,

Rock/Nampa

The Eagles, 8 p.m. at the Idaho Center, 16200 Idaho Center Blvd. Doors open at 7 p.m. Band members Glenn Frey, Don Henley, Joe Walsh and Timothy B. Schmit perform hits from their "Long Road Out of Eden" album and other classic selections. Concert rescheduled from May 18; those tickets hon-ored. For refund requests: mail tickets and contact information to ICtickets, 16114 Idaho Center Blvd, Suite 1, Nampa ID 83687 (keep a photocopy of tickets). Tickets are \$55 to \$180, at 442-3232, ICTickets.com or livenation.com.

31 MONDAY

Dancing/Twin Falls

Let's Dance Club with contra, square, circle and round dancing, 6-10 p.m. at Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center, 530 Shoshone St. W. All ages welcome. \$3 admission. 410-5650 or galenslatter.com.

Poker/Twin Falls

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TUESDAY

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Music/Twin Falls

Otto Pilate (pictured: member Luke Tracy) and **sOphia**, 9 p.m. at Woody's, 213 Fifth Ave. S., and **Joey Bravo** in the Blueroom, 223 Fifth Ave. S. \$5 cover.

Country, rock/Declo

1 a.m. at Shakers, 826 Idaho Highway 81. No cover.

Festivity/Hagerman

Fossil Days, with opening ceremonies 6-10 p.m. at Coltharp Park on State Street. The threeday festival includes live music, a carnival, fish scramble, arts and games and food. crafts. Entertainment includes Rosalie Sorrels, Johnny U, Andy Sites, Miles to Nowhere, Strings Attached, Gene Loranger, Loren Miller, Swamp Cats and Great Riff. Free admission; rides and games additional an are cost. Information: Christie, 539-7060; Phyllis, 837-6005; or hagermaneventscommittee@hotmail.com.

stand-up comedians welcome. Haunted tours/Twin Falls No entry fee; bring your own instruments and materials. PA Towne Twin Falls, begins at 8 system provided. No cover.

29 SATURDAY

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Music/Twin Falls

Tyler Fortier, Eugene, Ore.based singer and songwriter, peforms 7 p.m. at Anchor Bistro, 334 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Fortier is touring the Northwest for two midnight at Snake River Elks months, promoting his fourth

Art show/Twin Falls

Country Classics, 8 p.m. to

Epik Student Art Show on display 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. today at Pandora's, 516 Hansen St. S. Featuring works by art students from College of Southern Idaho, including paintings, drawings, ceramics, sculpture, photography, digital and mixed media. Free admission.

Art/Boise

Country/Jerome

BITION "Group Show: Yes, Maybe, No" exhibit, on display through JUNE 21 at The Gallery on the second floor of the Linen Building, 1402 W. Grove St. Open 5-9 p.m. JUNE 3 for First Thursday. Features artwork by Boise State University graduating students Ben Browne of Twin Falls, Benjamin Love and Veiko Valencia and graduate student Matt Bodett. Hours: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays and by appointment. Free admission. 284-0355, 385-0111 or thelinenbuilding.com.

Art/Hailey

"Nate Galpin and Jen Galpin-Mikesh: Drawings and Sculptures," through JUNE 25 at Sun Valley Center for the Arts' Hailey Center, 314 S. Second Ave. Galpin-Mikesh makes prints, and Galpin works in a variety of media, from photography to metal. Hours: noon to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Friday. Free admission. 726-9491, ext. 10, or sunvalleycenter.org.

cover.

Art/Ketchum

Draw" exhibition, featuring drawings by four artists based in the Northwest, on display through JULY 3 at Sun Valley Center for the

Arts, 191 Fifth St. E. Gallery Walk, 5-8 p.m. Saturday; includes drinks and appetizers. (Pictured: A detail from Michael Brophy's 'River Objects," 2005.) The exhibition features Eben Goff's drawings of abandoned mines near Butte, Mont.; Cat Clifford's drawings made with cut paper and ink; Michael Brophy's Sumi-e ink drawings of river markers and gouache landscapes; and D.E. May's geometric abstractions on found scraps of paper. Free exhibition tours: 2 p.m. JUNE 15 and 5:30 p.m. JUNE 24. Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Free admission. 726-9491, ext. 10, or sunvalleycenter.org.



Gallery walk/Ketchum

Gallery Walk, hosted by Sun Valley Gallery Association, 5-8 p.m., featuring exhibitions at several art galleries in Ketchum and Sun Valley. (Pictured: Colin Poole's "Ananas et Melange de ' an oil on panel at Fruit." Kneeland Gallery.) Free admission. Information and a map: svgalleries.org or 726-5512.

Bluegrass/Ketchum

Spare Change, with a blend of acoustic bluegrass, folk and jazz highlighted by vocal harmonies, 6:30-9:30 p.m. at Papa Hemi's Hideaway, 310 S. Main St. No cover.



Walking tour/Shoshone

Historical Shoshone walking tour, presented by Lincoln County Historical Society, 10 Highway 93 south to Rogerson, a.m., starting at the corner of turn west on Three Creek Road).

Good Ju-Ju; 2-3 p.m., Rebecca Cox; and 3-5 p.m., Gayle Chapman, formerly a backup singer for Prince. The event includes more than 60 booths featuring arts and crafts, food vendors; and gymnasts with exhibitions throughout the day. Free admission.



Pop/Sun Valley

Grammy Award-winning singer-songwriter Colbie Caillat performs at 7:30 p.m. at the Sun Valley Pavilion. Presented by Sun Valley Resort and the Sun Valley Wellness Festival. Caillat, who also plays acoustic folk guitar, is known for pop hits "Bubbly," "Realize," "The Little Things" and "Feelings Show." She won the Grammy for best pop collaboration with vocals with Jason Mraz for their collaboration on the song "Lucky." Caillat has shaken up the sound for her album "Breakthrough" and picked up the tempo from her debut effort's signature ballads. Tickets are \$29, \$36 and \$43 for pavilion seating and \$23 for lawn seating, at seats.sunvalley.com or 888-622-2108.

Music/Sun Valley

Pianist Leana Leach, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. during Sunday brunch in the Lodge Dining Room at Sun Valley Resort. No cover. 622-2800.

Rock/Jarbidge

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Rock/Twin Falls

Flashback, 7-11 p.m. Tuesdays at the Oasis Bar and Grill, 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. No cover.

Country/Nampa

Carrie Underwood, with Craig Morgan and Sons of Sylvia, 7:30 p.m. at the Idaho Center, 16200 Idaho Center Blvd. Doors open at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$35 to \$55, at 442-3232, ICTickets.com or livenation.com.

2 WEDNESDAY

Fiddling/Twin Falls

Idaho Old Time Fiddlers Association members acoustic string instrument jam session, 6-8 p.m., followed by the monthly meeting, at Idaho Pizza Co., 1859 Kimberly Road. Open to prospective members and the public. 420-3345.



Acoustic/Twin Falls

Rick Kuhn, 7-10 p.m. at Anchor Bistro and Bar, 334 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. No cover.

> Calendar continued on Entertainment 7



EVENTS CALENDAR

Calendar continued from Entertainment 6

Music/Twin Falls

Open Microphone Night with Josh Summers, 9 p.m. at Woody's, 213 Fifth Ave. S. No cover.

Rock/Buhl

Flashback with Valli and Joe, 6-9 p.m. Wednesdays at That One Place, 1003 Main St. No cover.

Music/Ketchum

Live music, 6-9 p.m. at Papa Hemi's Hideaway, 310 S. Main St. No cover.



Dance recital/Twin Falls Nielsen School of Dance

and Stargazer Dance Co. present annual dance recital "Peter Pan," 6:30 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. Stargazer is celebrating its 25th anniversary; during those years, Kim Nielsen and the late Willadean Nielsen led the team to five national championships and performed throughout the western U.S. Tickets are \$6 at the door or from any Stargazer member. Proceeds go for the Willadean and Pam Nielsen Scholarship Fund.

Music/Twin Falls

Old School night with Joev Bravo and Icy, 9 p.m. Thursdays at the Blueroom, 223 Fifth Ave. S. No cover.

Theater/Ketchum

The nexStage Theatre presents a preview night of Edward Albee's "The Goat, Or Who is Sylvia?" at 7 p.m. at 120 S. Main St. The play is a mix of drama and comedy designed to challenge the theater audience to question their beliefs in social taboos. K.O. Ogilve directs the Ketchum version of the play. Cast includes professional actors Jamey Reynolds as the TV interviewer, Keith Moore as Martin, and Patsy Wygle as Stevie; and Harry Dreyfuss, a The 2009 graduate of Community School in Sun Valley, as Billy. Albee, known for "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" and "Three Tall Women," received a Tony Award for Best Play and a Pulitzer Prize nomination for Best Drama for "The Goat." Suggested for mature audiences of high school age and older. Tickets are \$25 each, at 726-4TKS; first 50 tickets sold on preview night are \$10 each.



First Friday/Twin Falls Blind Driver, bluegrass band

and



Courtesy photo Eugene, Ore.-based singer and songwriter Tyler Fortier released his newest record, 'This Love Is Fleeting,' in April. He'll perform at a Twin Falls restaurant on Saturday.

with A-Class athletes from out of

the area, 9 a.m. JUNE 6; with

traditional games including

throwing of the weights, putting

the stone, hammer throwing,

caber toss, sheaf toss and

weight over bar; local athletes

can join the competition; entry

fee is \$15 for adults. Admission

is \$5. Complete schedule: visit-

Jerome Senior Center's

public dance, 2-5 p.m. JUNE 6

at 520 N. Lincoln St., with music

by Melody Masters. Admission is

Theater workshop/Buhl

West End Theatre Co.'s

summer theater program, 1-3

Thursdavs. JUNE 8 to JULY 8. at

sunvalley.com.

\$4.324-5642.

Dance/Jerome

p.m.; Neo Tundra Cowboy, 2-3 SAAA Idaho staff and volunteers. p.m.; Renegade, 3-4 p.m.; Swampcats, 4-6 p.m.; and Rockin' Horse, 6-8 p.m. Free.

Theater/Ketchum

The nexStage Theatre presents Edward Albee's **"The Goat, Or Who is Sylvia?"** at 7 p.m. JUNE 4-5 and JUNE 10-12 at 120 S. Main St. The play is a mix of drama and comedy designed to challenge the theater audience to question their beliefs in social taboos. K.O. Ogilve directs the Ketchum version. Cast includes professional actors Jamey Reynolds as the TV interviewer, Keith Moore as Martin, and Patsy Wygle as Stevie; and Harry Dreyfuss, a 2009 graduate of The Community School in Sun Valley, as Billy. Albee, known for "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" and "Three Tall Women," p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesday and

received a Tony Award for Best

\$28, at 331-8000. thecabinida-Heavy Events Competition, ho.org.

Pageant/Boise

The 61st annual Miss Idaho Scholarship Pageant, 7 p.m. JUNE 10-12 at the Velma V. Morrison Center. Twenty-two contestants from Idaho compete for the title of Miss Idaho 2010, judged in personal interview, talent, evening wear, swimsuit and an overall composite score. The winner will represent Idaho at the 2011 Miss America Pageant. Tickets are \$17 for June 10; \$22 for June 11; and \$27 for June 12. at idahotickets.com or 426-1110. Proceeds go for scholarship funds. missidaho.org.

NEXT MONTH

Movie/Twin Falls

Calendar deadlines

Don't miss your chance to tell southern Idaho about your arts event.

The deadline for entries for the Entertainment calendar is 5 p.m. the Friday prior to publication. That means today, if you want your entry to appear next Friday.

Send submissions to Ramona Jones at ramona@magicvalley.com.

Weekend, 6 p.m. JUNE 11 and 5 p.m. JUNE 12 at Sun Valley Kimberly Cruise Car

Pavilion. American Idol star Justin Guarini is headliner on JUNE 11, along with performances by Alejandro and Maria Laura and folk/pop singer Molly Venter; gates open at 5 p.m. Jazz singer Zee Avi and Juno Award winners and Grammy-nominated The Duhks headline on JUNE 12, along with performances by Venter and Guarini; gates open at 4 p.m. Guarini appears as a special correspondent on TV Guide Channel's "Idol Tonight" and serves as co-host of "Idol Wrap." The Duhks is a fivemember Canadian folk, rock, Celtic and bluegrass group from Winnipeg, Manitoba, with North American musical traditions and Latin-music-influenced percussion. Avi, now based in Kuala Lumpur, was born in Borneo; she recorded her debut album in Los Angeles. Her first song on ukulele, "Just You and Me," has a '20s New Orleans swing jazz vibe. Venter, a storyteller, is billed as finding a narrative that is raw, curious and self aware, and her voice is compelling and versatile. Peruvians Alejandro Rivas and Maria Laura Bustamante, musicians from Wood River Valley, sing alternately in Spanish and English with original compositions, as well as traditional Peruvian ballads, American songs and some songs from Mexico, Portugal, Argentina. Chile and Bustamante was part of a jazz trio in Peru for several years and Rivas was a singer and guitarist for a Peruvian rock band. Tickets are \$25 for June 11, \$45 for June 12, or \$60 for both nights, at seats.sunvalley.com or 888-622-2108 or 622-2135.

Theater/Glenns Ferry

Glenns Ferry Opera Theatre presents a comedy murder mystery, "Cafe Murder," Fridays, JUNE 11, 18 and 25, at a dinner show at 128 E. Idaho Ave. Dinner starts at 6:30 p.m., with show at 7:45 p.m. Tickets are \$22.50 for dinner and show; and show-only tickets are \$7 general admission. Dinner reservations required; 366-7408 or 366-2744. Glennsferrytheatre.org.

Acting workshop/ Twin Falls

"Acting for the Camera" workshop, with instructor Joseph Batzel from Utah Film School, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. *JUNE* 12 at College of Southern

Kimberly Cruise Car Show, hosted by Kimberly Business Owners Association, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. JUNE 12 on Main Street. The car show includes Show 'n Shine, Kimberly Fun Run, car parade at 2:30 p.m. and raffles. Awards given for first, second and third place; best paint; best interior; all original and partici-pants choice. No registration fee for car entries; suggested \$10 donation. Free admission for spectators. To preregister car entries: 423-5486. **Theater/Glenns Ferry Glenns Ferry Opera Theatre** presents old-time melodrama Run to the Roundhouse

Nellie, He Can't Corner You There," Saturdays, *JUNE 12, 19* and 26, at a dinner show at 128 E. Idaho Ave. Dinner starts at 6:30 p.m., with show at 7:45 p.m. Tickets are \$22.50 for dinner and show; and show-only tickets are \$7 general admission. Dinner reservations required: 366-7408 or 366-2744. Glennsferrytheatre.org.

Student writers camp/Twin Falls The Cabin's Idaho Writing

Camps, JUNE 14-18 on the College of Southern Idaho campus. The Log Cabin Literary Center, a Boise-based center for literature arts and incubator for beginning writers, offers three workshops: **"Word Play,"** 9 a.m. to noon in Shields Building, room 105, for students in third and fourth grades; learn fun activities using the five senses to jumpstart writing imaginative poems and stories; **"Cabin** Writers," 9 a.m. to noon or 1-4 p.m. in Shields Building, room 107, for students in fifth and sixth grades; discover how art, music, nature and your inner voice lead to stories and poems that only you can write; and use figurative language, sensory description and musical devices to write in a variety of genres; and "Urban Ink," 1-4 p.m. in Shields Building, room 105, for students in seventh to ninth grades, explore cityscapes, coffee shops, public art and natural spaces' professional writers teach students to create unique characters and develop writing voices. Students' writings published in The Cabin's "Words Work Wonders." Cost is \$125; scholarships available. Register: Jan@TheCabinIdaho.org or 331-8000.



from Boise, performs 6-9 p.m. JUNE 4 at the First Friday event at Rudv's — A Cook's Paradise. 147 Main Ave. W., Features Brett Dewey, mandolin and vocals; Joel Kasserman, guitar, banjo, mandolin and vocals; Jerry Biggie, bass; and Kenny Saunders, guitar dobro and vocals. Also, wine and beer by the glass, food sampling and chef Joe Swerzo's cooking demonstrations in the Rudy's kitchen; no cover; 733-5477.

Art reception/Twin Falls

Full Moon Gallery's opening reception for new artwork, 7-9 p.m. JUNE 4 at the gallery at Magic Valley Arts Council, 132 Main Ave. S. Features artwork by gallery member artists, and guest artists Larry Davidson and Paula Dodd, both with pottery, Marilyn Miller, paintings, and Dennis Mitchell, wood furniture; and "All My Trees" by Neva Edwards in Galeria Pequena. Music by Susan Brown; free refreshments. Free admission. 734-2787.

Dance/Twin Falls

Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary's public dance, 8 p.m. JUNE 4 at the DAV Hall, 459 Shoup Ave.; \$2 donations requested.

Country, rock/Twin Falls

Copperhead, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. JUNE 4-5 at Montana Steakhouse, 1826 Canyon Crest Drive. No cover.

Festivity, parade/Twin Falls

Twin Falls Western Days, JUNE 4-6, Twin Falls City Park. Highlights: opening ceremonies at 5:30 p.m. JUNE 4; announcement of Pioneer of the Year; and entertainment, 4 Justice, 6:15-7 p.m., and Milestone, 7-9 p.m. JUNE 5: parade begins at 10 a.m. (starts on Falls Avenue and goes along Blue Lakes Boulevard and Shoshone Street; plan for street closures at intersections); entertainment at City Park, Idaho Old Time Fiddlers, 1-3 p.m.; Balanced Rock and Roll, 3-5 p.m.; Sound Country, 5-7 p.m.; and RoughDraft, 7-9 p.m. JUNE 6: Potato Power Hour, 12:15-1 p.m.; Flashback, 1-2

Play and a Pulitzer Prize nomination for Best Drama for "The Goat." Suggested for mature audiences of high school age and older. Tickets are \$25 each, at 726-4TKS.

Fundraiser/Twin Falls

Blue Lakes Rotary Club's Road Apple Roulette fundraiser, 10 a.m. JUNE 5, at the Western Days parade. Chance to win several prizes, including a Tempo hot tub, 46-inch Sony Bravia LCD TV and more; drawing in City Park following the parade. Tickets are \$5 per square or \$20 per five squares, at Barry Equipment and Rental, Everybody's Business, Quale's Electronics, Standard Printing and Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce office, or from Blue Lakes Rotary members.

Festival/Fairfield

Camas Lily Days, JUNE 5-6 at Fairfield City Park. Highlights: JUNE 5: kids' free fishing derby, a.m. at the pond one mile east of Fairfield; Sho-Ban Indian Run to Centennial Marsh; and arts and crafts. JUNE 6: breakfast, 8 a.m. in the park; 10K and 5K free kids' runs, registration at 8 a.m., race starts at 9:30 a.m. (\$15, includes T-shirt and breakfast); Sho-Ban Indian Dance, 1 p.m.; and arts and crafts.

Festivities/Sun Valley

Sun Valley Celtic Faire and Scottish Heavy Events, JUNE hosted by Sun 5-6. Valley/Ketchum Chamber and Visitors Bureau and Mountain Town Events in cooperation with Scottish American Athletic Association Idaho. Features Scottish heavy events competitions for professional and amateur participants; Celtic music Ŵhen Guess band; by Celtic dancers; food vendors; local artisans' displays; and other festivities in Festival Meadows. Special Children's **Competition** for ages 8-16, 1 p.m. *JUNE 5*, with heavy events including obstacle weight for height, course, weight for distance, Scottish hammer, stone put, foot race, tug-o-war and caber turn; entry fee is \$10; training and supervision provided by experienced

the Buhl High School auditorium. The free workshops are open to students in middle school and older, and include technical theater, lighting design and rigging, set design and construction, makeup and costumes. The workshops support the production of "Hamlet II, Better Than the Original" set for July 8-10. Information: David Blaszkiewicz, 490-1992.

Recital/Twin Falls

"Blast From the Past" spring recital, 6:30 p.m. JUNE 9 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium. Features the dance students of Shari Mauldin. Tickets are \$5, from any Mauldin dancers, at the studio, or at the door.

Book reading/Boise

Author Chimamanda Ngozi Adichie speaks at 7:30 p.m. JUNE 9 at Egyptian Theatre, 700 W. Main St., as part of The Cabin's Readings and Conversations series. The presentation was rescheduled from Nov. 10; those tickets honored. Adichie's first novel, "Purple Hibiscus," was published in October 2003 and awarded the Commonwealth Writers' Prize for Best First Book. Her second novel, "Half of a Yellow Sun," is set before and during the Biafran War, and her newly released collection of short stories is "The Thing around Your Neck." Adichie lives in Nigeria and the U.S. Tickets are \$22 and

Cat Clifford's "Fire Lookout," from 2006, is part of Sun Valley Center for the Arts' exhibition 'Northwest Artists Draw.' The center will stay open late Saturday as part of Ketchum's Gallery

Courtesy of the artist and Howard House Contemporary Art, Seattle

Walk.

annual Movies in Second the Park series, featuring "Back to the Future II," 9:30 p.m. JUNE 11 in front of the band shell at Twin Falls Citv Park. Presented by Twin Falls Parks and Recreation. The second part of the trilogy begins as Doc, Marty and Jennifer take a time-traveling DeLorean into the year 2015 to straighten out the future of the McFly family. Biff Tannen steals the time machine and gives his younger self a book containing 50 years of sports statistics, which the young Biff uses to amass a gambling fortune and transform Hill Valley into a living nightmare. To restore the present, Doc and Marty must return to the events of their previous adventure in 1955 and retrieve the book. Free admission. 736-2265.

Dance/Burley

Golden Heritage Senior Center's public dance, 7-10 p.m. JUNE 11 at 2421 Overland Ave. Admission is \$5; teens are welcome with a parent. 878-8646.

Comedy/Jackpot

A Night of Comedy, with Bob Zany and Chick McGee, 8 p.m. JUNE 11-12 at the Gala Showroom at Cactus Petes Resort Casino, 1385 U.S. Highway 93 in Jackpot, Nev. Tickets start at \$15 (include two free drinks), at 800-821-1103.

Acoustic/Sun Valley Sun Valley Acoustic Music works. Free.

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Idaho's Aspen Building, room 108. Topics include concepts of acting, organic performance, focusing energy and using emotions from the core, tools to give an impressive audition, work ethics, personal training, cold reading and personality profile. Batzel is CEO and president of Salt Aire Foundation/Salt Aire Films and a professional producer, director, actor, casting director, film and television acting instructor for more than 30 years. Presented by OutCast Theater, a new theater company in Magic Valley, and Salt Aire Foundation. Cost is \$50, or \$40 (register online before May 28), at utahfilmschool.com. 801-682-8577.

Astronomy/Twin Falls

Star Party with telescope viewing, 9:30 p.m. to midnight, JUNE 12 in the Centennial Observatory at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science. View Venus, Mars, Saturn, star clusters, nebulae and galaxies (moonless night). Free admission.

Dance, car show/Castleford

Milestone plays for a street dance, 8 p.m. to midnight JUNE 12 on Main Street at the annual Castleford car show. The event includes the Buhl Bunch Car Show, starting at 8 a.m., burnouts, tractor pull, lawnmower races, dance and fire-

Writers workshops/Hailey

Sun Valley Center for the Arts' writers workshops at the Hailey Center, 314 Second Ave S.: "Writing Stories that Sing" workshop with Steve Almond is 9 a.m. to noon JUNE 14-18; and workshop on nature as inspiration with Fara Warner (pictured) is 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. JUNE 21–25 (noon to 1 p.m. lunch break). Almond focuses on writing stories that rise into the lyric register, with a discussion of the mistakes aspiring writers make and several takehome exercises. He is author of the story collections "My Life in Heavy Metal" and "The Evil B. B. Chow"; nonfiction books "Candyfreak and "(Not That You Asked)"; and his latest book is "Rock and Roll Will Save Your Life." Warner discusses how the natural world has inspired writers for centuries; students read, write and go on field trips to help them begin a memoir or an existing memoir writing project. Warner is a lecturer in communication studies at University of Michigan and 2007-09 Howard R. Marsh Visiting Professor of Journalism. She has been a journalist and author for more than 15 years, writing for national publications, and is author of "The Power of the Purse: How Smart Companies Are Adapting to the World's Most Important Consumers -Women." Cost for each workshop is \$300 for Sun Valley Center and \$350 for nonmembers. Register: sunvalleycenter.org or 726-9491, ext. 10.

WORLD

Peru paroles New York woman iailed 15 years for aiding rebels

By Rick Vecchio Associated Press writer

LIMA, Peru – Activist Lori Berenson walked out of prison smiling Thursday but got a chilly reception from her new neighbors after serving three-quarters of a 20-year sentence for aiding leftist rebels.

Now 40, the New Yorker spent more than a third of her life behind bars – getting married, giving birth, undergoing back surgery - but never denouncing the Tupac Revolutionary Amaru Movement she was convicted of abetting.

When she was arrested in November 1995 with the wife of the group's leader. prosecutors said Berenson was helping it plot a takeover of Peru's Congress that never happened. The following month, police found a forged ID card bearing her photo in a the Lima apartment where paroled. President Alan help childproof the apartraid on a rebel safe house.

But Berenson apparently years, many of them spent in frigid prisons in the high Andes. Documents her defense team provided to the judge who granted her parole Tuesday said Berenson had "recognized she committed the rebels.

arrest, the Tupac Amaru gained notoriety when 13 of Japanese ambassador's residents and seized hostages. standoff ended 126 days later with all the rebels killed.

Berenson's Thursday from Monica women's prison was Berenson. a tempest in itself. She squeezed through a horde of ation for Peruvians," Garcia reporters into a car driven by said, suggesting the govern- Associated Press they came her husband and attorney, ment was not necessarily not just for the joy of their



U.S. activist Lori Berenson smiles after leaving prison on parole Thursday in Lima, Peru. Next to Berenson is her husband and attorney, Anibal Apari.

she is to reside.

became less strident over the jumped into the car, which ment on whether he considhad a minor collision a block ered the judge's decision away with a TV channel's vehicle.

couple's son, Their Salvador, who has been living with his mother since his birth a year ago, was taken to errors" getting involved with the apartment separately by Berenson's parents, who flew A year after Berenson's in from New York City on Wednesday.

The judge who granted its members stormed the Berenson parole said she unhappy with Berenson's reporters. must stay in Lima until her sentence ends in November Among their demands was 2015. But Peru's justice min-Berenson's release. The ister, Victor Garcia, told the Philips as Berenson and Radioprogramas network Thursday that the Cabinet through a throng of journalrelease could decide to commute the ists to get into the apartment Santa sentence and expel

"This is a really nasty situ-

Garcia said Tuesday that it Two Peruvian reporters was not his place to comappropriate.

It was unclear whether any other legal problems could complicate Berenson's eventual return to the United States. U.S. Embassy spokesman James Fennell said he could not comment on the case due to privacy laws.

Many Peruvians were release.

"Go away, terrorist!" shouted 42-year-old Carol Apari pushed their way building in the upscale Miraflores neighborhood where Berenson is to live.

Her parents told The

Anibal Apari, to be driven to pleased Berenson had been daughter's release but also to ment.

"I don't know whose idea it was to put this terrorist here as a neighbor," said another neighbor, Rene Vela.

Berenson appeared calm, almost bemused, as she sat for some five minutes in the Apari's car outside the apartment. She wore dangling bead earrings, a khaki green button-down shirt with the sleeves rolled up and carried a black bag with blue straps.

She did not speak to

The Miraflores district mayor, Manuel Macias, told reporters Berenson should find a home elsewhere.

"The way out of this perhaps is for her expulsion from the country," he said.

The judge who paroled Berenson said she had "completed re-education, rehabilitation and re-socialization" and demonstrated "positive behavior."

Jamaica: Death toll rises to 73 in hunt for alleged drug lord

(AP) - Jamaican security not be independently conforces kicked down doors firmed. and arrested dozens of people in a bullet-pocked was in Tivoli Gardens, slum Thursday, and said Coke's ramshackle base in the death toll from four West Kingston, where days of fighting sparked by roughly 35 international the search for a reputed journalists - including drug lord has risen to 73.

The target of the manhunt. Christopher "Dudus" Coke, nowhere to be found. He is sought by the United States on drug and arms trafficking charges, and the U.S. most dangerous drug kingpins.

for Mr. Coke," Deputy Police Chief Glenmore Hinds said. "Certainly we can't disclose where we are looking?"

He said Coke's offices the Tivoli Gardens slum, but would not say what authorities found there.

Hinds said police and soldiers had found 73 "civilian" bodies, three of which might not have been killed in incidents related to the raid. He said three in Parliament. security officers were also killed in battles with gunmen loyal to Coke, who had nine months to prepare for an escape while Jamaica's prime minister wavered over U.S. demands for his extradition.

Authorities sought to reassure the public about the ability and willingness of authorities to control living in here! A lot of inno-Kingston's downtown slums.

They also stressed that mostly men had died in the home with her two chilshootouts, but refused to provide specific break-

KINGSTON. Jamaica downs and the tally could

The worst bloodshed three from The Associated Press - were escorted Thursday by soldiers durwas ing an hour-long tour.

In the battle-scarred neighborhood, visibly anxious residents, mostly women and children, said Justice Department calls they were relieved the him one of the world's fighting was apparently over but accused authorities of playing down casu-"We are still searching alty figures. Many looked warily at soldiers when they talked with journalists and accused security forces of shooting innocents.

"They kill my baby pickwere found in the heart of ney!" a woman shouted to reporters, using the patois word for child while standing in a cluster of people near a large mural showing Prime Minister Bruce Golding, who Coke helped to win elected office and represents West Kingston

Another woman, who said she did not feel safe providing her name, lashed out at the government for approving the raid on Tivoli Gardens, where graffiti can be seen reading "Vote for Bruce" and "JLP"

- the prime minister's Jamaica Labour Party.

"Not everybody is guilty cent people died," the woman told AP reporters, adding that she huddled at dren while shooting raged outside.



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Artest-ic flair



Los Angeles Lakers guard Kobe Bryant shoots as Phoenix Suns center Channing Frye defends during the first half of Game 5 of the NBA basketball Western Conference finals Thursday in Los Angeles.

Miracle putback leads Lakers past Suns

By Greg Beacham Associated Press writer

LOS ANGELES - Ron Artest became a part of the Los Angeles Phoenix, where the Lakers can clinch Lakers' playoff lore with a bank shot to beat the Phoenix Suns.

Artest rambled into the lane and rebounding Kobe Bryant's miss, and the Lakers edged the Suns 103-101 on Thursday night to take a 3-2 lead in the Western Conference finals.

Bryant had 30 points, 11 rebounds and nine assists for the Lakers, but Artest was the improbable hero of Game 5 with just his second basket of the night in an otherwise awful performance.

Jason Richardson banked in a clock with 2:52 left.

grabbed Bryant in a joyous bear hug rebounds for the Lakers, who nuts.

the chance to play for their 16th championship.

"It's going to be tough but we're beat the buzzer with a wild shot after looking forward to it though," Bryant said.

Steve Nash had 29 points and 11 assists in a stirring second-half effort for the Suns, who hacked away at Los hold serve in a series featuring five Angeles' lead throughout the fourth quarter.

Phoenix trimmed its deficit to 95-94 when Nash converted a three-point play and then fed Amare Stoudemire low-post play, the third-seeded Suns for a layup that barely beat the shot The Lakers led 101-96 with 1:38 onds left to tie it for the Suns, who ral- remaining, but Nash hit another with 3-pointers and aggressive drives jumper and Artest missed twice. The Suns had three looks at a 3-point shot in the final seconds, but two missed bench dominated the Lakers' reserves, before Richardson missed so badly that he banked it in from a long step behind the line.

while the Staples Center crowd went rebounded from consecutive losses in Phoenix with their best defensive per-Game 6 is Saturday night in formance of the series, forcing 15 turnovers and holding Phoenix to mediocre shooting - yet the Suns came agonizingly close to handing Los Angeles its first home loss of the postseason.

The Lakers improved to 8-0 at Staples Center, where they'll play Game 7 on Monday night if the Suns wins for the home team.

After the Lakers won the series' first two games in businesslike fashion with 58-percent shooting and dominant seemed headed for summer until they responded at home.

Declo trio makes college choices

By Ryan Howe Times-News writer

DECLO - Sage Warner, Jeremy Jenkins and Tyler Briggs have accomplished a Macalester College, an lot together at Declo

High School. The trio helped the Hornets football team to a 19-5 record over the past two seasons, including two Class 2A state runner-up finishes. All three were twoyear, two-way starters. All were Canyon Conference first-team selections and received all-Idaho recognition.

And now all three will take their skills to college.

"Those three kids are part of the reason we've played so well." said Declo football coach Kellv Kidd. "Those three really went out and worked to find someplace to play. These guys don't want to be done playing yet."

Warner will join the Idaho State football team as a preferred walk-on.

"I'm excited to keep playing," Warner said. "It means I get to keep playing the sport I love."

Warner, the 2009 Times-News 11-man Player of the Year, was instrumental in helping Declo gain 2,996 yards rushing last season as a right guard.

Warner, who was listed at senior, says he's been working out and has added 30 pounds to his frame since the

football season ended. He anticipates playing on the Bengals' offensive line. A two-sport star, Jenkins

chose to play basketball at

NCAA Division III school in St. Paul, Minn.

"I always wanted to (play college basketball), but I never thought I could," said Jenkins. "I joined a recruiting program called NCSA. They really helped me and I found out it was a possibility, so I was

really excited." Jenkins helped the Declo basketball team to a 33-14 record over the past

two seasons. As a senior, the 6-foot-2 wing scored 9.5 points per game and led the team in rebounding (8.6), assists (5.0) and blocks (1.9).

Jenkins said playing football for

the Scots is also a possibility. As a senior quarterback, he threw for 1,346 yards while completing 57 percent of his passes.

Besides the opportunity to Jenkins play. said Macalester's location and superior academics helped in his decision. Macalester is ranked among the top liberal arts colleges in the country.

"I'm really excited just to find out what my classes are, who's my roommate, that 6-foot-3, 235 pounds as a kind of stuff," Jenkins said. "And I'm really excited to go

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Changes, confirmations at June IHSAA meeting



Warner

Briggs

straightaway 3-pointer with 3.5 seclied from an 18-point deficit in the second half.

Bryant missed a difficult shot from the corner, but Artest collected the rebound and raised to his tiptoes to throw up a hideous shot that somehow went in. Artest, who missed two open jumpers just a few seconds earlier, Pau Gasol had 21 points and nine 40 rebounding edge.

Phoenix's offense kicked into gear that generated a huge free-throw advantage, and the Suns' superior evening the series in Game 4 Tuesday. The Suns' bench outscored the Lakers just 31-24 in Game 5, while Los Angeles Derek Fisher scored 22 points and reasserted its size advantage with a 49-

Celtics hope to avoid Bruins' fate, reach finals

BOSTON (AP) - It's a good thing for the Boston Celtics that the NBA rescinded Kendrick Perkins' technical foul and nixed his suspension.

man they have left to guard Dwight Howard.

Perkins was ejected from Boston's 113-92 loss to on Wednesday night after picking up two technicals in the first half. The league tomorrow night." rescinded one on Thursday,



He might be the only big clearing Perkins to play in Game 6 when Boston tries Orlando Magic center for the third time to elimi- Davis was diagnosed with a nate the Magic and advance concussion after blacking bruises right now, but we'll to the NBA finals.

"We know what we Orlando in Game 5 of the haven't done, and what we elbow to his face in Game 5. Eastern Conference finals need to do," Celtics coach Rasheed Wallace tweaked back to Orlando for a sev-Doc Rivers said Thursday. "I think we'll be ready to do it

Even with Perkins, the

Celtics will still be short- gametime handed trying to slow down Reserve Marquis Daniels Howard, who has averaged also sustained a concussion, 26 points and 13 rebounds in and he has been all but ruled the last two games as the out for Friday night's game. Magic twice avoided elimination.

Backup Glen "Big Baby" out on the court from be OK." Howard's inadvertent his back in the game and couldn't even sit down to watch film on Thursday.

Rivers said they are both

decisions.

"Our mentality is: We just have to lace them up and go play," Rivers said. "We have a lot of bumps and

The Celtics need a victory Friday night to avoid a trip enth game, where a Magic victory would make them

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Times-News

A handful of important potential changes will be addressed at the next Idaho High School Activities Association Board of Directors Meeting, scheduled for June 9.

Chief among the prospective changes is a final vote on the reduction of game limits for the 2010-11 season in all sports but football, basketball and volleyball. The proposal passed a preliminary vote in April and is widely expected to pass the final vote.

Also on the docket is a preliminary vote to change the format of the state softball and vollevball tournaments from a double-elimination format to a conventional bracket similar to the basketball and baseball tournaments.

Moving up the start date ing the 1A tournaments. for wrestling season by a week is also on the voting agenda.

MORE ONLINE VIEW the agenda for

ΜV June's IHSAA meeting. MAGICVALLEY.COM

Among the expected formalities is an approval vote for the 2010-11 state tournament sites. If approved as expected, Sunway Soccer Complex in Twin Falls would host the Class 3A soccer tournament and all six volleyball tournaments would come to the area as well.

Kimberly, Canyon Ridge and Wendell high schools would host the Class 3A, 4A and 5A tournaments in some order; the exact hosting rights can't be determined until the state play-ins, to prevent any team playing in its own gym. Buhl would host the 2A tournament, with Declo and Burley host-

The prospect of golf shifting to the fall will again be on the discussion docket.

Bruins' Medina signs with CSI volleyball; Schaal joins NMHU

LCS senior van Vliet, Filer's Lewis also moving on

By David Bashore Times-News writer

Ariel Medina stayed patient and waited for the doesn't have to wait anymore.

The Twin Falls High championship in August. School senior inked a Intent Tuesday to play volleyball with the reigning kind national JUCO champion because they're the national College of Southern Idaho for the 2010 season.

Medina, an outside hitter, standard."

helped the Bruins to the championship in 2009, which netted them a berth in the Class 4A state tournaideal fit to come along. She ment. Now she's part of a top performers in serve program that begins the receive, which suggests the quest for its 10th national kind of versatility CSI coach

"I'm so excited to play for NJCAA National Letter of CSI, just to be a part of the to up her game if she wants for Division II school coach Jim Cartisser said. team," Medina said. "It is of intimidating champions, but I would from high school to college, hope that I can play to that

Medina led the Bruins Great Basin Conference with 54 service aces last season and was second on high school volleyball playthe team with 272 kills.

> She was also one of the Heidi Cartisser craves.

> to make an impact for the Golden Eagles right away.

"It's different coming one of the best teams," she

team better."

er moving to the next level.

Lighthouse Christian Mont. senior Josena van Vliet is headed to NCAA Division straight year that every sen-III outfit Whitworth ior at the club that wanted to College (Wash.), while Medina knows she'll have Filer's Krista Lewis is bound moved on to do so, club Ashford University in Clinton, Iowa.

said. "I'll have to work on class from Club Canyon University, a Division II everything so that I can Volleyball that will go on to school in the Rocky make myself better and the play college volleyball. Teammate Kristen Medina isn't the only area Brandsma, of Wendell, will play women's basketball at Carroll College in Helena,

This marks the fourth play college volleyball

Filer standout Danielle Schaal also recently inked a Lewis and van Vliet join commitment to play at the Medina and Kimberly's next level. The Wildcats' star especially where they're Teighlor Bair, a longtime outside hitter will play at reached at david.bashore@ CSI signee, as the senior New Mexico Highlands lee.net or 735-3230.

Mountain Athletic Conference.

"I think it'll be a blast. The girls are great to get along with and the coach is a great coach. All in all, it was everything positive," Schaal said. "It's 16 hours away but I feel like I'll get acquainted well with the folks down there."

Schaal said she will compete for an outside hitter or defensive specialist position.

David Bashore may be

CSI baseball ups **2011 fold to 18**

By David Bashore Times-News writer

The College of Southern Idaho recently took a huge be eight incoming freshmen, step to what it hopes will be a headlined by a pair of Boise successful 2011 baseball prep products in infielders campaign.

CSI, which finished fourth Amundson. two weeks ago, locked

down 10 of its freshmen to NICAA National Letters of Intent to return for next season.

The pitching staff, CSI's linchpin in 2010, will return almost entirely intact. Jaw, Saskatchewan) and Freshman starters Mike Kendal Maier (Missoula, Renner, Tyler Vavra and Mont.) round out the infield Chris Kerns have all signed to come back, as have the Travis Huber. Only departing sophomores Casey Lish and ating Tanner Craswell. Preston Olson will not return from the staff's core.

Renner led the Scenic West Athletic Conference in complete games (seven) and posted a 2.09 ERA, while Duffin, the team's chief setup man, led the conference in and appearances (25), opponents' batting average (.175), earned runs allowed (four), doubles allowed (zero) and ERA (1.09).

Sophomore Trey Mohammed, who suffered a elbow early in the season, was granted another year of eligibility and has also signed to return to Twin Falls.

returning are third baseman Blake Lively, second baseman Ryan Cooperstone, of Intent precludes players catcher Parker Morin and from signing with another outfielder Nick Altavilla. Lively, Cooperstone and Morin all started for CSI in signed players from joining 2010, while Altavilla redshirted and will have two years of eligibility left at CSI.

Freshmen Jean-Guy Bilodeau, Philip Valos, J.C. Association, or four-year Paquin, Vinny Giron, Brock schools.

Alexander and D.I. Nelson are also eligible to return if invited back.

Joining the returnees will Chase Harris and Nolan The pair in the Region 18 Tournament squared off in Tuesday's Class 5A state cham-

pionship game won Amundson's bv Timberline over Harris' Centennial. Andre Ashton (West Jordan, Utah),

Ben Douglas (Moose additions.

Maier, Amundson and Golden Eagles' top two Harris all played shortstop in relievers, Tyler Duffin and high school, a position vacated at CSI by the gradu-

They'll be joined by pitcher Paul Schaak (Winkler, Manitoba), a teammate of Douglas at Canada's Vauxhall Academy of Baseball. and Chehalis. Wash. pitcher Edgard Burgos outfielder Tyler McCarty.

McCarty, one of the power bats in Class 2A top-ranked W.F. West's lineup, could plug in right away in the outfield. CSI loses all three of its starters and only Altavilla is stress fracture in his pitching confirmed back for 2011 at this point. Burgos missed the entire 2010 season at W.F. West after injuring his foot in a freak accident, accord-Joining the six pitchers in ing to CSI coach Boomer Walker.

> A NJCAA National Letter NJCAA member school. The letter does not prohibit the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges, California Community College Athletic

CSI softball re-inks seven players for 2011

By Bradley Guire Times-News writer

(.423, 11 HRs, 66 RBIs) and skills at shortstop. "We saw what she's capa-

PARIS (AP) – The remaking of Andy Roddick is paying dividends at the French Open.

He's no longer quite so dependent on that fasteston-tour serve and booming forehand. No longer in trouble when Plan A doesn't work on a given day. And no longer a pushover on the red clay.

Stuck on his leastfavorite court, at his leastsuccessful Grand Slam tournament, and dealing with wet weather that figured to make matters worse. Roddick managed to lose serve seven times and still get by, beating Blaz Kavcic of Slovenia 6-3, 5-7, 6-4, 6-2 Thursday to reach the champion and former No.1 third round at Roland Garros.

"It was brutal for me out there. I couldn't get my serve to go anywhere, and the ball was just sitting up. I woke up this morning, looked out my window, and knew that it was going to be a long one," the No. 6-seeded Roddick said, referring to drizzles that delayed the enough, this was Ivanovic's start of play more than 4¹/₂ assessment: "I don't think I hours.

"It kind of takes away a lot of shots," he added, "and Tampa, Fla., pounded 38 it makes it just about hitting the ball and running."

Roddick's match was interrupted twice by showers on a day full of waiting, ried over from Wednesday; starting and stopping. Despite the brief windows of tennis, there were plenty of developments:



Roddick makes do at French Open

Andy Roddick returns the ball to Blaz Kavcic during their secondround match at the French Open tennis tournament at the Roland Garros stadium, Thursday in Paris.

 2008 French Open third-round matchup; Ana Ivanovic double-faulted seven times and lost 6-3, 6-0 to No. 28 Alisa Kleybanova in the second round. Ivanovic's decline has been swift: She's down to 42nd in the rankings, is 10-10 this season and has won two matches at her past three Grand Slam tournaments combined. Oddly played that bad, actually."

– No. 17 John Isner of aces and came back to beat Marco Chiudinelli of Switzerland 6-7 (3), 7-6 (3), 7-6 (7), 6-4 in a match car-– No. 4 Andy Murray and

Unseeded Fabio Fognini of Italy was jeered by spectators when he walked on court, then closed out a 2-6, 4-6, 7-5, 6-4, 9-7 upset of No. 13 Gael Monfils of France in a match suspended at 5-all in the fifth set the previous night. Fognini riled up the matches that never began, locals by arguing Wednesday with a tournament official about whether play should continue. As for the way he was greeted Thursday, Fognini said, "It's normal; we are in France" – and Monfils happens to be French.

Three seeded women joined Monfils on the way out, all in straight sets: No. 8 Agnieszka Radwanska lost No. 25 Marcos Baghdatis, a to Kazakhstan's Yaroslava pair of past Grand Slam Shvedova, No. 21 Vera finalists, won to set up a Zvonareva lost to Australia's ments.

Anastasia Rodionova, and No. 32 Kateryna Bondarenko lost to Canada's Aleksandra Wozniak.

Winners included No. 4 Jelena Jankovic, No. 5 Elena Dementieva, No. 11 Li Na and No. 18 Shahar Peer.

"Overall, it was very difficult because of the conditions," said Jankovic, who struggled in a 6-2, 3-6, 6-4 victory over Kaia Kanepi, a qualifier from Estonia ranked 118th. "I came here around 9 in the morning. To be waiting around in the locker room - it's really not easy."

When play was suspended Thursday night because of darkness – there are no lights on the courts at Roland Garros - Justine Henin and Maria Sharapova were leading their matches, while unseeded American Mardy Fish was tied at a set apiece with No. 14 Ivan Ljubicic of Croatia.

There were 18 singles so players like four-time champion Rafael Nadal and 2002 champion Serena Williams won't hit a shot in the second round until what shapes up to be a busy Friday.

Roddick will get a chance to rest Friday after spending nearly all of Thursday at Roland Garros, including about three hours at Court Suzanne Lenglen with the 112th-ranked Kavcic, who is only 1-2 at major tourna-

Bannister, Royals surprise Red Sox

BOSTON - Brian Bannister pitched six strong innings and David DeJesus drove in two runs as Kansas City snapped Boston's five-game winning streak with a 4-3 victory Thursday night.

The Red Sox were coming off a three-game sweep at Tampa Bay.

Bannister (4-3) gave up three runs and nine hits and struck out four while winning his third straight. He won for the first time in five decisions against the Red Sox. Joakim Soria pitched a perfect ninth for his 12th save.

RAYS 5, WHITE SOX 1

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - Evan Longoria and Carl Crawford homered for Tampa Bay and Jeff Niemann remained unbeaten.

Niemann (5-0) limited the White Sox to singles by Alex Rios and Gordon Beckham before giving up a solo homer to Mark Teahen leading off the eighth inning.



seven of his eight freshmen ring to her win against Salt program for the 2011 season. the Region 18 Tournament.

Included are Jessica Albertson (Richland, Wash.), Bryant Kelsey

(Surrey, B.C.), Chelsea Buttars (Harrisville, Utah), Mikkel Griffin (St. George, Utah), Marina (Surrey, B.C.), MeChel Hunt (Odgen, Utah) and Marie Williams (Delta, B.C.). has not officially signed but will return, according to Baumert.

"Obviously, it's a great return, it's a good thing."

Griffin, who was one of Nikki CSI's big bats this season (.480 average, 20 HRs, 74 position of second baseman early as next week. and to learn how to expand right field a bit more.

Bryant is CSI's only returning pitcher, and the team will need her leader- reached at bguire@magicship, not to mention her bat valley.com or 735-3229.

Nick Baumert has signed ble of," Baumert said, referto return to the College of Lake Community College in Southern Idaho softball April and her performance in

uncle gives us options." "Having her in the

In addition, Miller, Williams, Buttars and Groenwegen all bat-

ted .300 or better. Groenewegen Although not a starter in 2010, Buttars could contribute in a big way for 2011. "She'll add a lot to the Lyndi Miller (Murray, Utah) lineup," Baumert said. "Whatever happens – if she's on first base or a big bat off the bench – she's willing to do whatever."

start to next year's team," As of this week, the Baumert said. "Anytime you Golden Eagles have three can have seven starters new signees for next season in T.J. Surrage (Jerome), Brailsford (Springville, Utah) and Jyl Eckstein (Harrisville, Utah). RBIs), still has room to grow Baumert said now that the despite a strong freshman Idaho and Utah state tourseason. Baumert said he naments are over, prospecwants her to work on tive players will start makbecoming quicker in her ing visits to Twin Falls as

"Hopefully, things will her comfort zone and hit to start popping at that time," he concluded.

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ATHLETICS 7, ORIOLES 5

BALTIMORE - Kevin Kouzmanoff doubled in three runs to cap a five-run eighth inning for Oakland, which won its second road of the season.

Gabe Gross homered for the Oakland's only other series win on the 24. He's 0-4 in his last six outings. road came against the Los Angeles Angels on April 9-11.

TWINS 8, YANKEES 2

runs and driving in five runs.

Kubel hit a solo homer in the sixth, a appearances without a home run innings with three strikeouts. before the lefty broke the skid.

NATIONAL LEAGUE **ROCKIES 8, DIAMONDBACKS 2**

DENVER – Seth Smith, Carlos Gonzalez and Ryan Spilborghs hit the winning run. consecutive home runs in the seventh inning, Troy Tulowitzki also homered and the Colorado Rockies swept the three-game series.

Gonzalez and Spilborghs finished with three hits each for the Rockies, who have won a season-high five straight.

CUBS 1, DODGERS 0

Colvin drove in the lone run with a

Kansas City Royals closer Joakim Soria, left, is congratulated by teammates David DeJesus, center, and Mike Aviles (30) after the Royals beat the Red Sox 4-3 at Fenway Park in Boston, Thursday.

double in the eighth.

Athletics, who won the final two best start this season but still is games of the three-game series. searching for his first win since April

GIANTS 5, NATIONALS 4

SAN FRANCISCO – Freddy Sanchez hit a tiebreaking, two-run MINNEAPOLIS – Jason Kubel single in the seventh inning after earliended Minnesota's long power er getting hit in the face by a spiked ripped a solo home run and nearly had drought in a big way, belting two home cleat, and Aubrey Huff added a solo home run.

Santiago Casilla (1-0) pitched 2-3 of three-run shot in the seventh and had an inning to get the win in relief of an RBI double for the Twins, who had starter Barry Zito, who allowed four gone eight games and 349 plate earned runs on seven hits over 6 1-3

BREWERS 4, ASTROS 3, 10 INNINGS

MILWAUKEE – Matt Lidstrom walked Rickie Weeks with the bases loaded in the 10th inning to force in NL champions got swept in the series

reliever used by Brewers manager Ken blanked three days in a row. Macha, pitched a scoreless 10th for his first victory.

REDS 8, PIRATES 2

CINCINNATI - Scott Rolen's Atlanta. three-run homer started an early splurge off right-hander Charlie each reached base three times and Morton - the major leagues' leader in drove in a run in a game delayed by rain CHICAGO - Ted Lilly pitched losses - and the Cincinnati Reds 1 hour, 17 minutes. The Braves have seven scoreless innings, and Tyler rolled to their best record since 2006.

The NL Central leaders have won 21

of their last 30 games, moving a sea-Lilly pitched three-hit ball in his son-high eight over .500 at 28-20.

CARDINALS 8, PADRES 3

SAN DIEGO – Albert Pujols hit his first homer and drove in his first runs in 12 games, and Brendan Ryan tied a career high with four hits.

Pujols, who was homerless with no RBIs since May 14 at Cincinnati, another to help the Cardinals avoid their first three-game sweep against San Diego in nearly 15 years.

METS 3, PHILLIES 0

NEW YORK - Mike Pelfrey and the New York Mets pulled off a most extraordinary pitching feat, shutting out hard-hitting Philadelphia for the third straight game.

Ryan Howard, Chase Utley and the without scoring a single run – the first Rookie John Axford (1-0), the fifth time since 1983 that Philadelphia was

BRAVES 8, MARLINS 3

MIAMI, Fla. - Martin Prado had three hits and drove in two runs to lead

Chipper Jones and Yunel Escobar won seven of nine.

The Associated Press

Declo

Continued from Sports 1 up there and play with them."

Briggs has narrowed his choices down to two: Snow Allan Hancock College of Santa Maria, Calif.

from the Badger coaching California staff.

"I felt like I did what I

needed to do, now it's up to running back, Briggs was a them," Briggs said.

Snow, perennially one of the College of Ephraim, Utah, or nation's top 5 junior college programs, then Briggs has an college, he is expected to offer on the table from Allan move to tight end. Briggs participated in a Hancock, which is a successwalk-on tryout last week at ful community college pro- dream and my goal to play Snow and is awaiting word gram in the Southern after high school," Briggs Association.

A 6-foot-2, 215-pound challenge I look forward to."

part of a Declo backfield that If things don't work out at rushed for 250 yards per game at an average of more than six yards per carry. In

> "It's always been my Football said. "It will be faster and more physical, and that's a

Celtics

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playoff series.

don't know why we didn't Flyers came back to advance Only four times in North

why we didn't get at it, I 0 before the Philadelphia very much."

- celebrating in the very room where the Magic dress.

"I would doubt that play-"Ididn't like being in a 3-0 American pro sports history ers would get affected by hole, but it's still doable. I has a team come back from a what happened in another don't think we've had a lack 3-0 deficit. But the Magic sport," Van Gundy said. "I of belief," Orlando coach wouldn't even be the first to would have a hard time Stan Van Gundy said. "We do it this month in Boston: believing that. I don't think can't go back and get those The Bruins led the NHL's most of our guys on any of first three. ... I don't know Eastern Conference semis 3- our teams follow hockey

the first team in NBA history play with the same type of to come back from a 3-0 energy in the first three same TD Garden locker deficit in a best-of-seven games. I really do not know."

SCOREBOARD



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wyane Wade plans to talk with other big name free agents

MIAMI – Dwyane Wade is still planning to talk to numerous players before deciding whether or not to re-sign with the Miami Heat.

A full-fledged summit of stars, however, isn't being planned.

Wade's agent, Henry Thomas, said Thursday that while the 2006 NBA finals MVP could talk with LeBron James, Chris Bosh and others before the July 1 start to free agency, no formal sit-down sessions among the headliners of this summer's class are scheduled.

In interviews Wednesday and Thursday with the Chicago Tribune and South Florida Sun-Sentinel, Wade reiterated he will do much homework this summer, and said he and other stars may get together for strategy sessions.

If that happens, Thomas says those chats will be informal.

MAGIC VALLEY Young sinks hole-in-one at JCC

Rick Young had a hole-in-one Saturday on the 153-yard No. 5 hole at Jerome Country Club. The shot, made with an 8-iron, was witnessed by Rudy Garcia.

Intermountain Martial Arts holds fundraiser

Intermountain Martial Arts will hold a fundraiser from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday in the parking lot of Washington Federal Savings (494 Blue Lakes Blvd.). Students ages 4 through adults will be selling Schwan's Foods products, with a portion of the sales going to help them travel to the Tae Kwon Do national championship in Seattle, Wash. Students will also demonstrate board breaking at noon. Information: Terrie or Don Rider at 736-7100.

Tennis 101 clinic offered

The Magic Valley Tennis Association and the Idaho Tennis Association will hold a Tennis 101 clinic for ages 5 and up. The clinic will be offered from 9:30 to 11 a.m. each Saturday from this Saturday to June 26 at Canyon Ridge High School. Check-in begins at 9:15 a.m. Registration for one Saturday session is \$10 per individual or \$20 per family of four. Registration for all four weeks is \$35 per individual or \$45 per family of four. Preregister at http://www.idtennis.com. Information: Joey Ward at 322-5150, ext. 207.



Find more area events by searching for 'sports' on the event calendar at Magicvalley.com

Idaho Select holds tryouts

BOISE – Idaho Select basketball tryouts will be held Friday and Saturday in Boise. The summer teams consist of players in classes 2011-14. Three sessions will be offered with a makeup tryout Monday.

Information: http://www.idahoselect.org.

Wendell holds soccer camp

WENDELL – The Wendell Trojans Soccer Camp will be held from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday for grades 4-6 and from 5 to 7:30 p.m. June 8-10 for grades 7-8. The cost is \$35 and includes a camp T-shirt. The camp is for beginner, intermediate and advanced players and will be held

at Wendell High School. Information: Jon Goss or Matt Valadao at 358-1452.

T.F. Ladies invite nears

The Twin Falls Golf Club Ladies Association's annual Ladies Invitational tournament will be held Friday and Saturday. The format is four-lady teams competing in a Cha Cha Cha one day and two best balls of four the other day. The field is limited to the first 25 teams and the entry deadline is May 30. The entry fee is \$65 per person or \$260 per team and includes a tee prize, continental breakfast each day, and lunch on June 3. There will be a shotgun start at 8:30 a.m. both days. Register at the pro shop or send registration to Mike Hamblin, P.O. Box 1433, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303.

Burley girls camp nears

BURLEY - The Burley Lady Bobcat Basketball Camp will be held Tuesday through Thursday at the Burley High School.Sign-up sheets are available at the Burley Junior High and all Burley elementary schools. The cost is \$50.

Information: Roger Caresia at 878-6606.

staff and wire reports

SPORTS

NEW YORK (AP) Desmond Howard scored Nasdaq Stock Exchange in two of the most memorable touchdowns in the storied and struck the pose that Heisman contenders have been mimicking since.

Wisconsin program that looked hopeless on the field and off and went on to become the only Big Ten coach to win consecutive Rose Bowls.

program-builder are now Hall of Famers.

late Pat Tillman were among the 14 newly elected mem-Hall of Fame announced Thursday by the National

Manhattan.

The others included defenhistory of Michigan football sive lineman Dennis Byrd of North Carolina State; center Ronnie Caveness of Arkansas: defensive lineman Barry Alvarez resurrected a Ray Childress of Texas A&M; guard Randy Cross of UCLA; running back Sam Cunningham of Southern California; quarterback Mark Herrmann of Purdue: receiver Clarkston Hines of Duke; The game-breaker and the defensive back Chet Moeller of Navy; halfback Jerry Stovall of LSU; and linebacker Howard, Alvarez and the Alfred Williams of Colorado.

Gene Stallings, who led Alabama to a national title in fourth-and-1 helped beat the bers of the College Football 1992, was the other coach Fighting Irish. elected to the Hall of Fame.

- news conference at the found out from his mother he punt 93 yards for a touch- chanting, 'Do the Heisman." was elected.

"I just knew it was something special," he said recalling the phone call. "Just to hear those words and the way she said them let me know it was something she was very proud of."

The speedy and diminutive receiver dominated the Big Ten in 1991 for the Wolverines, scoring а school-record 23 touchdowns and 138 points.

But two plays stood out above all.

In September against Notre Dame, Howard's diving catch in the end zone on Howard's Heisman pose.

Howard, who won the tion mark on his spectacular ESPN. "When we travel, all who have something to do

down against rival Ohio State. As he was being mobbed by teammates in the end zone, Howard lifted a never reached the same starknee high to his chest and jabbed out a stiff arm. And just like that a college football tradition was born. The didn't hold him back when

Heisman pose. The details of those touchdowns might fade, and even switched to receiver early in the fact that Howard was a his career and finished with Super Bowl MVP for the 134 receptions for 2,146 Green Bay Packers in 1997 gets lost amid the memories of Brett Favre celebrating his only NFL title.

But no football fan forgets

with everyone," Then to put an exclama- Howard, who now works for Football Foundation at a Heisman Trophy in 1991, season, Howard returned a the college kids, they're with it."

Howard was the fourth pick in the 1992 draft by the Washington Redskins, but dom as a receiver in the pros that he did at Michigan.

But his 5-foot-10 frame he arrived at Ann Arbor from Cleveland as a tailback. He yards.

Alvarez found out while he was at the Big Ten meetings in Chicago he was elected to the Hall of Fame.

"I was totally surprised -"That thing resonates actually broke down," he said said. "The first thing you think about is all the people



Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

AP photo

Former Michigan receiver Desmond Howard smiles during a news conference announcing the 2010 College Football Hall of Fame Class, New York, Thursday. Howard was among 12 players and two coaches selected from a national ballot of 77 candidates.

Favre surgery came as no surprise to Vikings

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. (AP) - For the second straight spring, Brett Favre's decision to have surgery down south has decreased any doubts in Minnesota about his desire to play.

The body part has changed, from right shoulder to left ankle, but the name and the game remain the same. This time, the vibe around the Vikings is leaving even less intrigue than last year about whether Favre will be their quarterback this fall.

Favre posted confirmation of the arthroscopic procedure on his personal website last Friday. He hasn't officially told the team he'll return, but the surgery sure was a strong suggestion.

"I think that's some promising news," tight end Visanthe Shiancoe said after Thursday's practice. "Why'd he get ankle surgery? That's the first thing that came through my mind. Seems like he got it for the season, because that's what he needed to come back to the Vikings. But whatever's best for him and his family and for his old body - old, old, old body, I stress that. He has to make a decision that's good for him."

Favre's future has been up in the air since the Vikings lost the NFC championship game to New Orleans in January. He's coming off what he has called the best season of his 19-year career, that forced interception in the fourth quarter against the Saints the only real blemish.

Favre spoke often about how much fun he had playing for his one-time rivals, and that the Vikings coming so close to the Super Bowl ought to increase his appetite for more success even if the new grandpa will turn 41 in October.

"You always want to end on top," Shiancoe said. "Not saying that he personally didn't end on top, but us as a team, man, we have unfinished business. Hopefully he feels the same way." Offensive coordinator Darrell Bevell said he wasn't surprised that Favre had surgery, but he insisted his most recent contact with Favre was not related to football. Bevell teased his longtime friend Favre about his satellite participation in a motivational business seminar held in Minneapolis on Wednesday.



Minnesota Vikings guarterback Brett Favre underwent arthroscopic left ankle surgery last Friday in Florida, decreasing doubts about his desire to return to the team this season.

play this long, so every day we get out here with him is a great day and it's special for

Bevell also acknowledged that the coaches could have a better handle on how to call the offense than a year ago, when asked.

"We'll be able to pick up from that spot now since he's been through it for one year and continue to make adjustments from there," Bevell said. "So I think it will help us."

Former teammate Darren Sharper used

Raiders file grievance, seek \$10M from Russell ALAMEDA, Calif. – The by the NFL on Thursday to

Oakland Raiders have filed a return to the Pittsburgh released JaMarcus Russell.

Sports Yahoo! first reported the story Thursday, pended without pay saying the Raiders are seeking \$9.55 million from month by commis-Russell in what was paid as sioner Roger Goodell salary advances for the after a 20-year-old 2010-12 seasons. The team college later confirmed the report.

"We have filed a grievance al against JaMarcus Russell and Milledgeville, that's all we're going to say at this time," Raiders general counsel Jeff Birren said in a a behavioral evaluation as statement.

Russell was released earlier this month after three disappointing seasons with the team. He had been paid before the regular season. about \$36.4 million through last season and was still owed \$3 million at the time of his release.

Russell's agent, Eric Metz, did not immediately return an e-mail seeking a comment. He earlier told Yahoo that: "The money in question was fully guaranteed. That is why JaMarcus was all of training camp as a based on the information he rookie. The Raiders know received from the clinical that and this is our only evaluations, he has cleared comment."

all pick in the 2007 draft, take part in both meetings Russell's career in Oakland and practices," Steelers he played for during his got off to a rocky start. He president Art Rooney II said entire stellar career. Brown did not sign a contract until in a statement released by after the first regular season the team. "We look forward for the Browns and team game of his rookie year in to having Ben rejoin his owner Randy Lerner for the 2007 as the two sides hag- teammates on the practice past few years. gled over the language of field." guaranteed money, among other issues. as a rookie before showing can return the next day. His some signs of progress in his second season. He regressed Bowl champion New last year as he was fined for Orleans in prime time on ly met with new team presibeing overweight and criticized by the coaching staff for his work ethic.

quarterback has been made on the length of his suspension.

The quarterback was susfor six games last student accused him of sexu-

assault in Ga. No charges were filed.

Roethlisberger underwent part of the suspension, which could be reduced to four games by Goodell, who will review the case again

The Steelers' next offseason workout is Tuesday, the first of three next week. They have three the following week, then are off until training camp starts on July 30. Roethlisberger already was cleared to join them in camp and can play in preseason games.

"Commissioner Goodell forced to hold out and miss informed us today that Ben Roethlisberger to return back is no longer an official After being the No.1 over- to the Steelers' facility to executive adviser for the suspended through the Oct. He started just one game 24 game against Miami and first game would be at Super Oct. 31.

diagnosed as a seizure.

"I am OK. Thanks to grievance seeking nearly \$10 Steelers beginning next everyone who has shown million back from recently week, although no decision their concern," Shockey said in a message posted on his Twitter account. "Don't worry about me. I will be

fine." Saints safety Darren Sharper, who was seen at the hospital where Shockey was being treated, also was

with Shockey in the Saints' weight room when the seizure took place.

"It was scary," Sharper said. "We didn't know what was going on."

Sharper said trainers quickly attended to the star tight end, who seemed lucid again after about a minute and was able to walk on his own to an ambulance.

"He said he just felt lightheaded," Sharper recalled.

It was not immediately clear how long Shockey would be hospitalized.

BROWNS DROP JIM BROWN'S OFFICIAL TITLE

CLEVELAND - One of the NFL's greatest ball carriers, Jim Brown has been stripped of his title.

The Hall of Fame running Cleveland Browns, the team had served as a consultant Brown's title has been Roethlisberger will be dropped, but the Brown of all Browns will still be involved with the team, spokesman Neal Gulkis said Thursday. Gulkis said Brown recentdent Mike Holmgren, and the pair agreed that Brown will not have an official role. The 74-year-old Brown will remain active in various programs, Gulkis said. He spoke to the team's rookies during their recent minicamp.

As for when Favre might start working out his arm again in Mississippi?

"Haven't even gone there with him, to be honest with you," Bevell said.

Via video at the seminar, Favre was asked about playing this season. He said he's not sure and that his attitude is "wait and see."

"Physically, I don't feel great," Favre said. "I'm not getting any younger."

Bevell slipped into the present tense a few times while answering questions from team plays you and has six turnovers and reporters about Favre's status.

"He's just an impressive guy," Bevell said. "There's not a lot of guys that continue to

his Twitter account to start some trash talk toward Favre and the Vikings last week after the surgery was confirmed. The Saints and Vikings open the regular season in New Orleans on Sept. 9.

"X marks the spot," Sharper posted, referring to Favre's ankle. He added: "I've seen him play on one leg, but not against the WHO DAT nation."

The Vikings, of course, came to Favre's defense.

"Sharper had surgery, too. And it was the knee," Shiancoe said. "So if 'X' marks the spot on Brett, I wonder what would mark the spot on Sharper? I know which one it is. I know exactly which one it is."

Shiancoe and Sharper remain friends, though, and Shiancoe said he believes Sharper was joking.

"They're NFL champions, but when a still is in it in the last series of the game, I wouldn't open my mouth too much," right guard Anthony Herrera said.

Russell has not yet signed with another team.

ROETHLISBERGER CLEARED TO RETURN TO STEELERS

Roethlisberger was cleared suffering what was later

TEAMMATE: SHOCKEY HOSPITALIZED AFTER SEIZURE

METAIRIE, La. - New Orleans Saints tight end Jeremy Shockey was taken by ambulance to a hospital NEW YORK - Ben Thursday afternoon after

- The Associated Press

Lefty struggles as Bohn, Overton share lead at Colonial

AP photo

FORT WORTH, Texas -Phil Mickelson was smiling and flashing the thumbs-up to acknowledge the verbal kudos from the gallery after he birdied his first two holes in his return to the Colonial.

By the time he tapped in a bogey putt at the 18th hole, Lefty was shaking his head and trying to figure out how his impressive start turned into such a struggle.

"There's no excuse. There's no wind, the golf course is in perfect shape, and there were a lot of scores out there," Mickelson said. "I just wasn't one of them."

On a hot day with ideal world ranking ahead of Tiger wife had breast cancer. That scoring conditions Thursday, Mickelson shot an opening 1over 71, eight strokes behind co-leaders Jason Bohn, Jeff pate in the tournament's sec- awareness of the disease. Overton and PGA Tour rookie Blake Adams.

It will take quite a comeback for Mickelson to win his pink-swathed third Colonial, a victory that Alley" to defend his title last



Phil Mickelson blasts out of a sand trap on the No. 1 hole during the first round of the Colonial golf tournament in Fort Worth, Texas, Thursday.

career. He has work to do just first "Pink Out" to honor ond "Pink Out" during the third round Saturday.

Woods for the first time in his is when the Colonial had its to make the cut and partici- Amy Mickelson and raise

After 75 of the 121 players in the field finished under Mickelson wasn't at a par, Mickelson was tied for "Hogan's 89th place.

Overton shot his careerwould push him to No.1 in the May after finding out that his best round after being even right 389-yard 2nd hole only pion Bernhard Langer also

Bohn, who won last month in New Orleans, had his seasonbest round despite congestion so bad he couldn't hear save par at the 406-yard 6th out of his left ear. Adams was in the last group of the day.

fourth after shooting 64 despite a swollen face from an abscess inside his mouth. still in the rough. Davis left after his round to go see a doctor.

"The other guy looks worse than me," Davis joked. "It's pretty painful. I'll probably have it cut out."

There was a group of nine players at 65, one shot better than John Daly, who had his high plains this week. first bogey-free round in two years. Defending champion been to Oklahoma in 30 Steve Stricker shot 68.

hole, the Masters champion at Colorado Golf Club. put his drive at the dogleg-

through seven holes, while 50 yards from the pin and took advantage of an early tee pitched to 8 feet for another birdie.

Mickelson managed to hole despite sending his drive into the right rough Brian Davis was alone in and then hitting his approach only 37 yards -43yards away from the pin and

LANGER, FREEMAN LEAD ON WINDY DAY 1 AT SENIOR PGA

PARKER, Colo. – Robin Freeman's Oklahoma roots would seem to make him the perfect golfer to handle the gusts whipping through the

"It would be, but I haven't vears," Freeman quipped After Mickelson blasted after shooting a 6-under 66 from a greenside bunker to Thursday for a share of the 10 feet for a birdie at the first-round lead at the 71st opening par-5, 565-yard PGA Senior Championship

Two-time Masters cham-

time before the winds whipped up and dried out the greens, firing a 66 on the piney 3-year-old private course.

Tom Lehman was the notable exception among the leaders, teeing off in the afternoon and carding a 68 to sit two shots back, along with Brad Bryant.

Lehman was at 5-under when his tee shot on No. 18 found the rough, and he bogeyed.

Fred Couples and Tom Kite were among four golfers three shots off the pace.

Although it wasn't nearly as windy as Monday, when 70 mph gusts prompted club Scott Pence of pro Middletown, R.I., to deadpan: "I saw Dorothy and Toto go by," the winds on Thursday reached 35 mph, made shots and putts tricky, and dried out the greens.

- The Associated Press

Many factors at play among Danica's boo-birds

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) sports. Danica Patrick is blame, it's never perfect." punching a new hole in an old glass ceiling. Before last four women in Sundav's weekend, never had a woman race, admitted to being surcompeting against the men prised by the reaction when at the Indianapolis 500 been her comments boomed over booed so loudly.

The most popular driver on the IndyCar circuit has never been one to hide her emotions. She complained bitterly about her car setup after a bad qualifying run last Saturday, and since then, the ances, she had never qualidebate about the jeering fied outside the top 10. reaction from the stands has taken on a life of its own.

Was Patrick out of line by throwing her race team under the bus when she complained?

Is she a whiny, overextended, underachieving driver who gets by more on looks and gender than real hearing her complain. talent?

rained down if a man had made the same complaints? in sports and blamed some-

"I don't know," Patrick At a venue famous for elevat- said. "I would guess so. I ing women to lofty heights in think in sports, when you

> Patrick, one of a record the track's PA system about 10 minutes after she spoke last Saturday. Her slow, balky car frustrated her and landed her in the 23rd qualifying position for this Sunday's race. In five previous appear-

To her credit, she spent much of Thursday's media day taking the blame for one. I understand. What I first driver to complain pubwhat she said. She said a conversation with teammate Tony Kanaan had helped her get her head on straight again and insisted she understood why people wouldn't like

"It makes me feel bad but I And would the boos have understand why," she said. "I kind of broke a cardinal rule



Danica Patrick smiles during an event to promote the upcoming Indianapolis 500 auto race, in New York, Tuesday. The race is scheduled for Sunday.

It happens almost every

week, never more famously

than in 1985, when the inim-

itable A.J. Foyt called his car

"a tub o' (expletive)" during

an interview broadcast over

national TV. But Patrick car-

ries extra baggage, and unlike

said came across really licly about a ride. aggressive, and I know that."

At Indy, where Janet Guthrie, Lyn St. James, Sarah Fisher and other women have been racing for more than three decades, never has a female driver faced such a negative reaction from the fans.

alone four.

"I think when she got out of the car, the car scared her, and her adrenaline was through the roof," car owner Michael Andretti said. "We've all been there. She's Danica, so we know what she's like and we know what she is when her adrenaline is high."

The booing last weekend was such a different scene from five years ago, when Patrick, then a 23-year-old rookie, bolted to the lead with 10 laps to go in a race where she finished fourth.

The crowd of about 300,000 went wild. For a time, it appeared Patrick might be the one to restore some energy to a struggling series and a race struggling to stay relevant.

Since then, Patrick has come a long way on talent. But clearly her looks and perthe sound system and on sonality do a lot for her, too, as her zipper-pulling commercials for godaddy.com But Patrick was hardly the Foyt, none of that baggage and her heavy travel, promo-stretched too thin.

includes an Indy 500 title, let tional and interview schedule attest to. After the disappointments of last weekend, Patrick spent the first part of this week on the talking circuit in New York - not the kind of schedule the 16thranked driver in IRL would normally take on.

That rankles some people. "You hear some people talk about how she thinks she's 'it,"' said race fan Michael Hopson. "I just try to go with the flow. There's still a lot of fans that like her." Certainly, Patrick's foray into NASCAR's second-tier series this year is having an impact on how fans see her, though the exact effect is

hard to measure. "I had to know that was going to happen," she said.

Going to NASCAR was a seemingly natural move for an up-and-coming driver, but one that has coincided with her worst IndyCar season. She insists her struggles are not related to being

Busch makes peace with teammate Hamlin after All-Star race wreck

CONCORD, N.C. (AP) – Just as Kyle Busch settled into a chair in the media center Thursday, someone dropped a package in front of him.

It was a FedEx box. That's Denny Hamlin's NASCAR sponsor. Busch smiled, opened it up and found a pair of boxing gloves inside.

Busch initially shrugged off the gag that came five days after his on-track altercation with Hamlin in the All-Star race at Charlotte Motor Speedway, but then sounded like he might consider going a round or two with his Joe Gibbs Racing teammate. If so, Hamlin is ready. Ding, ding.

"Kyle brings this stuff on himself, and he gets mad at the media for asking him questions about his blowups," Hamlin said. "But he does it to himself. I don't want to be part of it. Any drama that he wants to create is on him. Anything he says on the radio is on him.

"All I'm going to say, and I'm going to be done with it, is that each year I think Kyle's going to grow and he just doesn't. Until he puts it all together, that's when he'll become a champion, and right now he just doesn't have himself all together."

So much for playing nice, settling their differences in private and preventing another Sprint Cup feud.

Although Busch insisted he and Hamlin have moved on from last weekend's incident, he didn't back



AP photo

Kyle Busch looks out from his car during practice for Sunday's NASCAR Sprint Cup Series Coca-Cola 600 auto race at Charlotte Motor Speedway in Concord, N.C., Thursday.

RYAN NEWMAN CAPTURES NINTH POLE

CONCORD, N.C. (AP) – Ryan Newman has continued his mastery of qualifying at Charlotte Motor Speedway, capturing his ninth pole at the track for Sunday's Coca-Cola 600.

Newman's bold decision to run his lap at the top of the slick track on Thursday night paid off when he was clocked at 187.546 mph.

He'll start on the pole for the second

No active driver has more poles at Charlotte than Newman, who moved within five of David Pearson's track record.

Newman, though, is still looking for his first Sprint Cup victory at the track. Kurt Busch, who won last weekend's All-Star race at CMS, qualified second at 187.292 mph.

Martin Truex Jr. will start third, followed

WORLD CUP Obama wishes U.S. soccer team luck

WASHINGTON (AP) -Barack Obama gave the U.S. World Cup team a presidential sendoff, greeting players at the White House on Thursday along with Vice President Joe Biden and former President Bill Clinton.

"I just want to say how incredibly proud we are of the team," Obama said. "Everybody's going to be rooting for you. And although sometimes we don't remember it here in the United States, this is going to be the biggest world stage there is. And you're going to be representing all of us."

Biden intends to attend the U.S. opener against England on June 12 in Rustenburg, South Africa. Clinton is honorary chairman of the bid committee trying to bring the World Cup back to the U.S. in 2018 or 2022.

"We're going to be proud of what you do when you get to South Africa, and you will have somebody in the Oval Office who's going to be watching ESPN to make sure that things are going OK," Obama said.

MORE THAN 160,000 TICKETS **UNSOLD FOR CUP**

JOHANNESBURG (AP) -More than 160,000 World Cup tickets are still available with the tournament kickoff just two weeks away, and more than half of those will go on sale Friday, according to FIFA.

FIFA secretary general Jerome Valcke revealed the ticketing status at a ceremony marking the handover of Johannesburg's Ellis Park stadium to World Cup organizers on Thursday. None of the 64 games are sold out, and FIFA said it would release an extra 90,000 tickets – which were not taken by its various sponsors and affiliates - to the general public on Friday. Organizers said the latest ticket release would be the last "big inventory available for the public" for Africa's

first World Cup. They added there may be unannounced releases during the tournament. Valcke said "all is nearly perfect" when asked about final World Cup preparations but the high-end category one tickets, which range from \$160 to \$900, appear to be causing problems.

down from radio chatter in which he threatened to kill Hamlin.

Any regrets?

"Absolutely not," Busch said. "It was the heat of the moment and that's who I am and that's my expression and I am not going to be sorry for what I say. It's freedom of speech.

"I was frustrated. ... It was a saying that is said a lot, and take it for what it's worth.... It wasn't joking, but it wasn't going to happen. It wasn't meant (like I was going to kill him). With what? With my great looks?"

Busch sure looked intent on doing some damage Saturday night.

Busch attempted to pass Hamlin for the lead with 10 laps to go in the nonpoints race, but Hamlin blocked him high and forced him into the wall.

A few laps later. Busch blew a tire and crashed. He responded by lashing out at Hamlin, threatening him over

straight year in NASCAR's longest race.

his team radio and then confronting him at Hamlin's hauler after the race.

Team owner Joe Gibbs stepped in and calmed Busch down. Busch ducked reporters afterward, making his media session Thursday his first reaction to the melee.

incident," Busch said. "It surprised me and I wouldn't have expected my teammate to race me that way, but he's the leader, he's got the race track and I that Busch was at fault in the All-Star now understand that."

Nonetheless, Busch said he was surlike everyone else.

Hamlin clearly had been briefed over, he stood up and told reporters, face if I pulled over there."

by Kasey Kahne and Jimmie Johnson

"Y'all be nice to me. I lashed out. It's the new me, the new me."

That was one final parting shot at Busch, who earlier this month credited his calm demeanor during a race as being part of the "new Kyle."

Hamlin laughed at that notion back "Of course I was heated after the then and pretty much did the same Thursday, saying he expects more of the "old Kyle" down the road.

Hamlin also reiterated his position race.

"He just felt like I took his line away," prised to see his teammate racing him Hamlin said. "His line, the guy behind me. I'm sorry. ... If I didn't think I could win, then maybe I should've given him about Busch's reaction, and he was the line, but I was racing as if I could ready to thrown down. He took shot win. I just couldn't look myself in the after shot at Busch, and when it was mirror or any of my team guys in the

Biden also gave the players a tour of the White House.

"I had been there once before with the Olympic team. This time around, it was pretty awesome." goalkeeper Tim Howard said.

While their soccer skills got the players into the White House, it was their fashion sense that caught the eye of the leaders. Clinton told the players he wants to join the team just for their stylish tan dress shoes. Obama agreed they were "good-looking" shoes.

"They had a sense of humor and gave us a real nice tour," forward Jozy Altidore said. "Overall, it was just an exciting part of the day."

visit, the team traveled to Philadelphia and worked out at the Eagles' NovaCare Complex ahead of Saturday's exhibition against Turkey at Lincoln Financial Field. The team leaves the following day for South Africa.

More than 48,000 tickets have been sold for Saturday's game, the next-to-last warmup before the U.S. After the White House opens against England.

Stanley Cup Finals nothing new for Flyers' Pronger, Blackhawks' Hossa

CHICAGO (AP) - Chris Pronger was just what the Philadelphia Flyers needed. Fearless and strong on the defensive end, he was a game-changer the Flyers hoped would make them a championship contender. They gave up two-first him.

they went free agent shopping in the offseason. A strong skater and scoring talking about it's the toughthreat who could also play defense, they landed him win. There's no question it with a big 12-year contract, figuring he would be a veterwith title hopes.

Some players spend their chance to hoist it.

with his third different team. added.

Stanley Cup Finals Game 1

Flyers at Blackhawks 6 p.m., Saturday, NBC

round picks in a trade to get He was on a winner with the Anaheim Ducks in 2007 The Chicago Blackhawks after losing as a member of He's lost his last two, first liked Marian Hossa when the Edmonton Oilers the previous year.

"All you hear about is guys est trophy in pro sports to is," Pronger said Thursday after the Flyers arrived in an influence on a young team Chicago dressed in matching is a great opportunity. orange hooded sweat shirts.

"The mental battles you entire career chasing the face – being down in a and it comes three times for Cup without ever having the series, momentum shifts, that stuff or the physical toll Pronger and Hossa have it takes on your body to play found their way back to the this many playoff games at finals again – Pronger for this high a level at this style the third time in five years of play it's very taxing," he

"You have to be prepared managed only two goals in 16 Troy Brouwer. for it to understand what it's going to take. The abuse you're going to put on your body to play 20, 27, 28 games, if you play four seven-game series."

Hossa's trek is even more rare. He'll be playing in his third straight championship round with a different team. with the Penguins in 2008 and then last year as a member of the Red Wings when they fell to Pittsburgh and Sidney Crosby.

"Definitely want to touch the trophy," Hossa said. "What you learn is that this nitely. But in other depart-Somebody will say you know it comes once in a lifetime me. It didn't work out two times and hopefully the third time will be the one. Just keep hoping and do the best vou can."

Hossa, whose contract is worth \$62.8 million, has

playoffs games so far this year, but Chicago is 12-4 in that is being talked about the postseason and is in the most is seeing the 6-foot-6, finals for the first time since 220-pound Pronger go 1992.

A year ago, Hossa scored 40 goals for Detroit in the Byfuglien, who has emerged regular season but managed as a star while playing on the only six in 23 playoff games when he was fighting a Patrick Kane and Jonathan shoulder injury that required Toews. surgery after he signed with Chicago.

"It does bug me because the puck doesn't go in for me. Offensively obviously I'm not happy," he said.

"It could be better defiments I'm trying to help the knows how to handle situateam defensively and try to tions. My work is going to be play on the plus side. ... Do cut out for me." what I can do and hopefully a bunch of goals go in."

That is what Pronger will be trying to keep from happening. Perhaps he will be matched up against Hossa, who plays on a second line with Patrick Sharp and

But the one confrontation against Chicago's 6-foot-4, 257-pound Dustin Blackhawks' top line with

Byfuglien has eight playoff goals, including four game-winners.

"He's definitely got the size and the experience and he's smart," Byfuglien said of the 35-year-old Pronger. "He's been around and he

Pronger seemed to be amused by all the questions of the potential man-toman confrontation with Byfuglien, who likes to park himself near the crease.

don't know. I guess we'll find Paul Holmgren said.

out," Pronger said.

Asked if facing Byfuglien could be his biggest challenge during the Flyers' remarkable run in the postseason, Pronger added: "I guess. I didn't really look at it like that. You're kind of putting me on the spot?"

Pronger, who spent eight seasons with the St. Louis Blues under current Chicago coach Joel Quenneville, signed a seven-year, \$34.9 million contract extension not long after his trade from the Ducks to Philadelphia.

In addition to his rugged play at the blue line, he's also scored four goals and has 10 assists in the postseason.

"It was a lot we gave up for Chris Pronger. But we felt that at the time the impact player that Chris was and is and has been for our team this year, we believe it was worth it. And, you know, we'll know more down the "What to expect? Wow. I road here," Flyers general



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2010 TOYOTA FJ CRUISER SUV RSS 751

RoadWorthy! By Ken Chester, Jr. Motor News Media Corp.

byota advances both the art and science of the offroad vehicle while recalling its own off-road heritage with the FJ Cruiser, a go anywhere, meet life head-on, fully-capable sport utility vehicle. The FJ Cruiser provides optimized off-road capabilities, vaue and styling cues reminiscent of the automaker's famed FJ40 4x4 utility vehicle, sold in the United States from 1960 to 1983

For 2010, a newly available Teams Special Edition Trail package draws on Toycta's offroad heritage and equips the FJ Cruiser for off-road driving adventures. The FJ Cruiser Trail Teams Special Edition looks the part of a safari vehicle with exclusive Sandstorm exterior color (including the roof) and hood blackout paint, along with other blackout components. Backing up the rugged styling is an array of equipment designed to enhance trail driving capability.

Chassis enhancements for the new model package includes the contents of the Off Road Package, trail-tuned Bilstein shock absorbers, rear differential lock and the active traction control (A-TRAC) system, front and rear skid plates, rock rails, TRD beadlockstyle alloy wheels with BFG All-Terrain tires and wheel locks

The Trail Teams Special Edition also preps the FJ Cruiser's body and interior for trail driving. The power side mirrors feature Illumination markers, and the Special Edition auto-dimming inside mirror comes with an integrated backup camera monitor.

Beige fabric seat inserts complement the exterior styling. All-weather floor mats and cargo mat make it easy to clean the trail out of the E Cruiser Special Edition, while 12V 100W and 115V 400W putlets enable you to keep plugged in' to civilization when necessary. The final touch is a Trail Team badge. Additional

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passenger cabin amenities include color-keyed door trim and dashboard; a "floating ball" type multi-information display, remote keyless entry; cruise control: rear privacy glass rear wiper; AM/FM/6-CD/MP3 stereo with nine speakers and steering wheel audio controls.

Available in two-or four-wheel drive configurations, the FJ Cruiser is powered by 4.0L V6 engine that is newly equipped with a new dual Variable Valve Timing with intelligence (VVTi) system (variable phasing for both the intake and exhaust carns) and new roller rockers. The changes increase the available horsepower by 19 Torque is communicated to the ground through a five-speed automatic transmission of sospeed manual gearbox.

The automatic transmission features Artificial Intelligence (All Shift Control, a system that automatically varies the transmission's shifting pattern based on road conditions and the driver's intent to provide optimal up- and down-shifting. It also employs Toyota's Flex Lock-Up Control, which is added to the basic locking torque converter.

Delivering true off-road ruggedness, the FJ Cruiser has a tough, wide stance is based around a frame and front-andrear suspension systems adapted from those found on the 120-Series Prado (Land Cruiser Prado) in some markets. The frame is a boxed steel ladderbraced unit to which is mounted the FJ Cruiser's welded steel body. The independent front suspension offers 787 inches double wishbone setup with adapted geometry for superior road teel and ride comfort. Tubular shock absorbers and an anti-sway bar are also employed A solid rear axle using a four-link coil-spring suspension system with a lateral rod, tubular shock absorbers and an anti-sway bar is employed. This system provides 9.1 inches of wheel travel.

Inside the surprisingly airy cabin, the FJ Cruiser features a dashboard that is bordered by upper and lower tubular forms, which frame rectangularshaped, flat panels. Control knobs are large enough to provide easy grip, even while wearing gloves, and switches for critical functions, including climate control, audio controls and the optional rear locking

rear differential, are incunted in the center dash panel within easy reach of the driver.

The standard full gauge package, including speedometer, tachometer, amp meter, coolant temperature gauge and fuel gauge, uses round, black-onwhite dials and gauges fro enhanced visibility.

Access in and out of the Toyota SUV is facilitated by hand grips in the "X" pillar and the use of dual mini side access doors. The design of the doors increases the loading and unloading of the FJ Cruiser, as well as gives it additional functionality for the motorist with an "active" lifestyle

2010 Toyota **FJ Cruiser SUV** By The Numbers

DIMENSIONS & SPECIFICATIONS Dimensions & specifications Wheelbase: 105.9; overall length: 183.9; width: 75.0; height: 71.3 (2WD), 72.0 (4WD) All vehicle measurements are in inches.

Engine: 4.0L V6 - 259 hp at 5,600 rpm and 270 lbs ft of torque at 4,400 rpm. fransmission: six-speed manual, five-speed eutomatic EPA Fuel Economy: 17 city/22

hwy. (2WD): 15 city/19 hwy. (manual/4WD), 17 city/21 hwy. (automatic/4WD)

Cargo capacity: 60.8 cubic feet Payload capacity: 1,285 lbs. Towing capacity: 5,000 lbs.

SAFETY FEATURES

Dual front airbags, dual front seat-mounted side-impact airbags, dual side-curtain airbags, four wheel disc brakes with anti-lock, electronic brakeforce distribution, trake assist, imited skp differential (2WD), vehicle stability control, engine immobilizer, daytime running ights, tire pressure monitor, side impact door beams, and full-size spare tire.

Optional safety features include: remote keyless entry, rear parking assist,

WARRANTY

Basic: 3-year/36,000 mile Bumper-to-bumper Powertrain: 5-year/60,000 mile

Corrosion: 5-year/unlimited Pricing The base Manufacturers Sug-

gested Retail Price (MSRP) for the 2010 Toyota FJ Cruiser SUV starts from \$23,680 for the 2WD model, \$24,860 for the 4WD/manual and \$25,270 for the 4WD/automatic. Destination charges add \$800.





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INVITATION TO BID STUDENT TRANSPORT

- Gooding Joint School District #231 is accepting bids for student transportation beginning the 2010-2011 school year. Sealed Bids will be accepted at the Administration Office, 1050 7th Avenue West, Gooding, Idaho and will be received until 2:00 p.m. on Monday June 7, 2010. Bids will be opened at that time
- Contact the School District Office at 1050 7th Ave West, Gooding, ID 83330 or phone (208) 934-4321. Bus routes may be viewed at the administration office. The Board of Trustees will review the bids at the Regular Board Meeting, June 8, 2010 at 7:00 p.m. The Board of Trustees reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids.
- No bidder may withdraw his bid after the hour set for the opening thereof, or before the award of the contract, unless award is delayed for a period exceeding thirty days.

Heather Williams

Superintendent

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NOTICE OF LETTING

- Sealed proposals will be received by the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION BOARD only at the office of the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT, 3311 WEST STATE STREET, BOISE, IDAHO 83703, ATTN: ROADWAY DESIGN until two o'clock p.m., on June 15, 2010, for the work of recycled asphalt base stabilization of the state of th be received by the IDAHO Sealed asphalt base stabilization, overlay and superpave; STC-2847, Old Hwy 81 South, known as Idaho Federal Aid Project No. A011(948), in Cassia County, Key No. 11948.
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Dated May 17, 2010

TOM COLE, P.E. Chief Engineer

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

TS No. 10-0051128 Title Order No. NWT003685 Parcel No. RPS0110009001AA The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States, Inside the North entrance to Lincoln County Courthouse located at 111 West B St., Shoshone, ID 83352, on 09/07/2010 at 11:00 am, (recognized local time) for the purpose of foreclosing that certain Deed of Trust recorded 12/30/2008 as Instrument Number 186098, and executed by JOHN C. PHILLIPS A MARRIED MAN, as Grantor(s), in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., as Beneficiary, to RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A., the Current Trustee of record, covering the following real property located in Lincoln County, state of Idaho: LOTS 1, AND 2 AND IN BLOCK 9 OF MOUNTAIN VIEW ADDITION, TO THE CITY OF SHOSHONE, LINCOLN COUNTY, IDAHO, AS THE SAME IS PLATTED IN THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF, NOW OF RECORD IN THE OFFICE OF THE RECORDER OF SAID COUNTY. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purpose of compliance with Idaho Code, Section 60-113, the Trustee has been informed that the street address of, 404 NORTH ALTA, SHOSHONE, ID 83352 is sometimes associated with said real property. Bidders must be prepared to tender the trustee the full amount of the bid at the sale in the form of cash, or a cashier's check drawn on a state or federally insured savings institution. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in that certain Deed of Trust. The default for which this sale is to be made is: Failure to pay the monthly payment due 11/01/2009 of principal, interest and impounds and subsequent installments due thereafter; plus late charges, with interest currently accruing at 5.750% per annum; together with all subsequent sums advanced by beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of said Deed of Trust, and any supplemental modifications thereto. The principal balance owing as of this date on said obligation is \$110,987.59, plus interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligations thereunder and in this sale, together with any unpaid and /or accruing real property taxes, and/or assessments, attomeys' fees, Trustees' fees and costs, and any other amount advanced to protect said security, as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust. Therefore, the Beneficiary elects to sell, or cause said trust property to be sold, to satisfy said obligation. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THIS FIRM IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE, AND THAT THE DEBT MAY BE DISPUTED. 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. DATED: 04/30/2010 Name and Address of the Current Trustee is: RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A. 1800 Tapo Canyon Rd., CA6-914-01-94 SIMI VALLEY, CA 80028-1821 PHONE: (800) 281-8219 RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A. SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE SONIA GULLEY ASAP# 3552069

LEGAL NOTICE PURSUANT TO IDAHO CODE SECTION 42-5246 NOTICE OF JUNE 15, 2010 HEARING ON PROPOSED ANNEXATION OF LAND AND FACILITIES INTO THE MAGIC VALLEY GROUND WATER DISTRICT

NOTICE OF JUNE 15, 2010 HEARING

Please take notice that on June 15, 2010, at 10:00 a.m., at the office of the Paul City Office 152 South 600 West, Paul, 83347, the District Board of Directors will conduct a hearing on the proposed annexation of land and facilities into the District and the designation of the owner or user of such water rights as a member of the District. Persons interested in, or who may be affected by the requested annexations shall appear at the hearing and show cause in writing why such lands and/or facilities and water rights should not be included within the District and the owner or user thereof under the petitioner; listed ground water rights should not be annexed into the MVGWD. Pursuant to Idaho Code Section 42-5247, the failure of any person to appear and object in writing shall be taken as an assent to the annexation as requested in the petitions. The owner's, their ground water rights, well locations, and places of use are as follows*:

Owner Division	Water Right	POD Description	POU Description	Mitigation Only	County/MVGWD Election
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Emily Haynes

Secretary Magic Valley Ground Water District

A more detailed description of the land and facilities within the listed sections appears on the individual water right records which may be obtained from the Idaho Department of Water Resources through its offices (State Office: 208-287-4800;Southern Region, Twin Falls: 208-736-3033) or website (www.idwr.state.id.us). A compilation of the IDWR water right records is also available for inspection at the offices of the MVGWD.

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Loan No. xxxxxx9478 T.S. No. 1272781-09 Parcel No. rpt00810020070a

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On August 26, 2010, at the hour of 11:00am, of said day, at The front entrance of First American Title Company, 260 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, Pioneer Lender Trustee Services LLC, as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, cashier's check drawn on a State or National Bank, a check drawn by a State or Federal Credit Union, or a check drawn by a State or Federal Savings and Loan Association, Savings Association, or Savings Bank, 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: Lot 7 in block 2 of Alta Vista subdivision, according to the plat thereof, filed in book 7 of plats at page(s) 48, official records of Twin Falls county, Idaho. Commonly known as 2194 Alta Vista Dr Twin Falls Id 83301. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, 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 Michael G. Fuller and Marianna Fuller, Husband And Wife as Grantor, to Chicago Title, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of National City Mortgage, A Division of National City Bank as Beneficiary, recorded June 26, 2007, as Instrument No. 2007-015416, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(a), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The default for which this sale is to be made is: Failure to pay the monthly payment due June 1, 2009 of principal, interest and impounds and subsequent installments due thereafter; plus late charges; together with all subsequent sums advanced by beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of said deed of trust. The estimated balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is

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

Case No. CV-2010-329 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estates of: of

CLYDE ADRAIN LINZY and MARY LOUISE LINZY, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Doris Bott has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named decedents. All persons having claims against the decedents or their estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, or filed with the Clerk of the Court. DATED this 6th day of May, 2010. Doris Bott c/o Alfred E. Barrus Attorney at Law PO Box 487 Burley, Idaho 83318

PUBLISH: May 7, 14, 21 and 28, 2010

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

Case No. CV-2010-0524 SUMMONS LAREE G. MUNSEE Plaintiff,

BLACKROCK LAND AND LIVESTOCK CO., an Idaho Corporation; and any and all persons unknown claiming any right, title, and interest to the real property described in this Complaint as,

Defendants

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW. TO: BLACKROCK LAND AND LIVESTOCK CO., AN IDAHO CORPORATION AND ANY UNKNOWN OR UNNAMED DEFENDANTS.

- YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above designated court within twenty (20) days after service of this Summons on you. If you fail to so respond the court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the Plaintiff in the Complaint.
- A copy of the Complaint is served with this Summons. If you wish to seek the advice or representation by an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed in time and other legal rights protected.

The nature of the claim against you is to quiet title real property. An appropriate written response requires compliance with Rule 10(a)(1) and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall also include

The title and number of this case.

- If your response is an Answer to the Complaint, it must 2. contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim.
- Your signature, mailing address and telephone number, or 3. the signature, mailing address and telephone number of your attorney.
- Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to 4. Plaintiff's attorney, as designated above.

To determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the above-named court. DATED this 12th day of May, 2010 CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT

By Deputy Clerk

\$179,084.74, including interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligation thereunder or in this sale, and trustee's fees and/or reasonable attorney's fees as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust. Pioneer Lender Trustee Services LLC 151 W. Rifleman Street Boise Id 83704 (888)342-2510 Dated: April 23, 2010 Signature/By Pioneer Title Company of Ada County Dba Pioneer Lender Trustee Services LLC. R-312096

PUBLISH: May 14, 21, 28 and June 4, 2010

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

TS No. 09-0124549 Title Order No. 090604138IDGNO Parcel No. RPT21410000140A The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States, In the lobby of Land Title & Escrow, 1411 Fillmore Street., Suite 600 Twin Falls, ID 83301, on 09/28/2010 at 11:00 am, (recognized local time) for the purpose of foreclosing that certain Deed of Trust recorded 06/07/2006 as Instrument Number 2006-013699, and executed by EVELYN M BILLMAN, AN UNMARRIED WOMAN, as Grantor(s), in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. as Beneficiary, to RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A., the Current Trustee of record, covering the following real property located in Twin Falls County, state of Idaho: LOT 14, GOERTZEN-VAIL SUBDIVISION, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF, RECORDED IN BOOK 7 OF PLATS, PAGE 12, RECORDS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purpose of compliance with Idaho Code, Section 60-113, the Trustee has been informed that the street address of, 186 LARKSPUR DR , TWIN FALLS, ID 83301-8723 is sometimes associated with said real property. Bidders must be prepared to tender the trustee the full amount of the bid at the sale in the form of cash, or a cashier's check drawn on a state or federally insured savings institution. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in that certain Deed of Trust. The default for which this sale is to be made is: Failure to pay the monthly payment due 03/01/2009 of principal, interest and impounds and subsequent installments due thereafter; plus late charges, with interest currently accruing at 6.625% per annum; together with all subsequent sums advanced by beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of said Deed of Trust, and any supplemental modifications thereto. The principal balance owing as of this date on said obligation is \$99,898.12, plus interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligations thereunder and in this sale, together with any unpaid and /or accruing real property taxes, and/or assessments, attorneys' fees, Trustees' fees and costs, and any other amount advanced to protect said security, as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust. Therefore, the Beneficiary elects to sell, or cause said trust property to be sold, to satisfy said obligation. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THIS FIRM IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE, AND THAT THE DEBT MAY BE DISPUTED. 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. DATED: 05/20/2010 Name and Address of the Current Trustee is: RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A. 1800 Tapo Canyon Rd., CA6-914-01-94 SIMI VALLEY, CA 80028-1821 PHONE: (800) 281-8219 RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A. Successor Trustee /S/ Sonia Gulley ASAP# 3578632

PUBLISH: May 14, 21 and 28, 2010

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

TS No. 09-0158020 Title Order No. 090738214IDGNO Parcel No. RPT20410000050A The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States, In the lobby of Land Title & Escrow, Fillmore Street., Suite 600 Twin Falls, ID 83301, on 09/14/2010 at 11:00 am, (recognized local time) for the purpose of foreclosing that certain Deed of Trust recorded 10/21/2004 as Instrument Number 2004-022896, and executed by JEFFREY W SKEEN, AN UNMARRIED MAN, AND TIMOTHY G SHOBE, AND VERDELLA L SHOBE, HUSBAND AND WIFE, as Grantor (s), in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., as Beneficiary, to RECONTRUST COMPANY. N.A., the Current Trustee of record, covering the following real property located in Twin Falls County, state of Idaho: LOT 5 OF GARDNER SUBDIVISION, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, RECORDED IN BOOK 5 OF PLATS, PAGE 7. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purpose of compliance with Idaho Code, Section 60-113, the Trustee has been informed that the street address of, 335 DIAMOND AVE, TWIN FALLS, ID 83301 is sometimes associated with said real property. Bidders must be prepared to tender the trustee the full amount of the bid at the sale in the form of cash, or a cashier's check drawn on a state or federally insured savings institution. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in that certain Deed of Trust. The default for which this sale is to be made is: Failure to pay the monthly payment due 07/01/2009 of principal, interest and impounds and subsequent installments due thereafter; plus late charges, with interest currently accruing at 6.375% per annum; together with all subsequent sums advanced by beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of said Deed of Trust, and any supplemental modifications thereto. The principal balance owing as of this date on said obligation is \$55,917.16, plus interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligations thereunder and in this sale, together with any unpaid and /or accruing real property taxes, and/or assessments, attorneys' fees, Trustees' fees and costs, and any other amount advanced to protect said security, as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust. Therefore, the Beneficiary elects to sell, or cause said trust property to be sold, to satisfy said obligation. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THIS FIRM IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE, AND THAT THE DEBT MAY BE DISPUTED. 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. DATED: 05/07/2010 Name and Address of the Current Trustee is: RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A. 1800 Tapo Canyon Rd., CA6-914-01-94 SIMI VALLEY, CA 80028-1821 PHONE: (800) 281-8219 RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A. Successor Trustee /S/ Sonia Gulley ASAP# 3562560

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NOTICES

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

NOTICES

Case No. CV 2010-2213 NOTICE TO CREDITORS (I.C.15-3-801) In the Matter of the Estate of CALVIN ANTHONY BAUM, DOD: April 29, 2010 Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed administrator of the estate of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, and filed with the Clerk of the Court. Dated this 12th day of May, 2010

/s/Mark Baum c/o Brent B. Nielson ROY, NIELSON, BARINI-GARCIA & PLATTS PO Box 487 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0487 (208) 734-4450 /s/Brad Baum c/o Brent B. Nielson ROY, NIELSON, BARINI-GARCIA & PLATTS PO Box 487 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0487 (208) 734-4450

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Loan No. 22070975 T.S. No. 039-002981 On 10/4/2010, at 11:00 AM (recognized local time), at the following location in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho: Lobby of TitleFact 163 4th Avenue North Twin Falls, ID 83301, Transnation Title & Escrow, Inc., a 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 Twin Falls State of Idaho, and described as follows: LOT 6 IN BLOCK 1 OF GRAND VIEW MESA SUBDIVISION NO. 2, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF, RECORDED IN BOOK 15 OF PLATS, PAGE 29, RECORDS OF SAID COUNTY. 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 832 SAGE MESA CT., 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 JOHN BURROUGHS AND ANITA BURROUGHS, HUSBAND AND WIFE as Grantor/Trustor, in which NATION ONE MORTGAGE COMPANY, INC., is named as Beneficiary and FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY as Trustee and recorded 7/30/1999 as Instrument No. 1999-014184 in book , page of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Twin Falls County, Idaho. Please Note: The above Grantors are named to comply with section 45-1506(4) (A), Idaho Code, No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation set forth herein. The Default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust and Note dated 7/29/1999. The monthly installments of principal, interest, and impounds (if applicable) of \$1,024.57, due per month for the months of 4/1/2008 through 5/4/2010, 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 \$118,676.64 together with interest thereon at the current rate of 8.25000 per cent (%) per annum from 3/1/2008. 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: 5/20/2010 Transnation Title & Escrow, 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# 3579731

PUBLISH: May 28, June 4, 11 and 18, 2010

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

NOTICES NOTICES NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Trustee's Sale No. 02-FHF-94369 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, PIONEER TITLE OF ADA COUNTY DBA PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC, the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on September 2, 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



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at The Times-News Classified Dept.

Every Day



T.S. No. ID-10-356378-TD On 9/13/2010, at 11:00:00 AM (recognized local time), at the following location in the County of TWIN FALLS, State of Idaho: In the lobby of Land Title & Escrow, 1411 Filmore Street., Suite 600 Twin Falls, ID 83301, Pioneer Title Company of Ada County dba Pioneer Lender Trustee Services as Trustee , as Trustee on behalf of Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following real property, situated in the County of TWIN FALLS State of Idaho, and described as follows: Lots 3,4, 5, 6 and 7 in Block 4 of Blue Lakes Addition, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof, recorded in Book 3 of Plats, page 29, records of said County. 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 217 LINCOLN ST, 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 LOW COATS, A MARRIED WOMAN AS HER SOLE AND SEPARATE PROPERTY as Grantor/Trustor, in which MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., AS NOMINEE FOR MILA, INC. A WASHINGTON CORPORATION, is named as Beneficiary and FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY as Trustee and recorded 12/20/2005 as Instrument No. 2005-029147 in book -, page - of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of TWIN FALLS County, Idaho. Please Note: The above Grantors are named to comply with section 45-1506(4) (A), Idaho Code, No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation set forth herein. The Default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust and Note dated 12/15/2005. The monthly installments of principal, interest, and impounds (if applicable) of \$1,191.40, due per month for the months of 1/1/2010 through 4/19/2010, 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 \$230,338.92 together with interest thereon at the current rate of 3.7500 per cent (%) per annum from 12/1/2009. 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. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee, or the Mortgagee's Attorney. Date: 5/11/2010 By: Pioneer Title Company of Ada County dba Pioneer Lender Trustee Services as Trustée, Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington, as Agent 2141 5th Avenue San Diego, CA 92101 Tara Donzella, Assistant Vice President ***For Sale Information Call: 714-730-2727 or Login to: www.fidelityasap.com If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the note holder's rights against the real property only. THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. As required by law, you are hereby notified that a negative credit report reflecting on your credit record may be submitted to a credit report agency if you fail to fulfill the terms of your credit obligations. ASAP# 3567692

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Home or family may be the center of attention but you must integrate business needs with your more personal requirements. Don't take on extra responsibilities voluntarily.

TAURÚS (April 20-May 20): Others close to you may have brilliant ideas or unusual perspectives. Listen closely to your companions, as they may have a better grasp of recent power shifts.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Prize true friendship above all other things. Do not get too comfortable or take relationships for granted. Keep the door open rather than locking the key to your heart.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Innovation under stressful circumstances is a strength to rely upon. You may be more gullible than usual and must resist those who push and prod you to action.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): New acquaintances may only snuggle up in order to reach into your wallet. At the same time, people from the past may reappear to warm your heart and encourage you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): If you have been backpedaling or unable to make a decision, you might finally locate a final piece of the puzzle. Look for verifi-





able bargains if you must spend money.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Uncomplicate your life. Often the simple things turn into the brightest memories. Your special someone might choose the hard way when the easy way is available.

SCORPIÓ (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't be afraid to seek advice or opinions from those with more experience. Nuggets of wisdom are there for the taking and will pay off later.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): If you resist change, change may hammer at your door. You might thrive in a new environment, although you currently doubt you can afford it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Ideas blossom, but practical considerations or constraints may snuff out creativity. Sharing your thoughts with others could set the scene for future profits.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Shakeups are not the issue now that the dice are thrown. Relationships may have shifted to a different level and you need to be ready, willing and able to adjust.

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DEAR ABBY: I work with a woman who constantly tells me how much she has - a condo in Florida, a timeshare in the Virgin Islands, her portfolio, the expensive ring her husband bought her and what she spends on wedding/holiday gifts. She even told me about how much she used to make at her previous job.

As a struggling single parent, I find it insensitive. How do I deal with this? Is it about my own inadequacies? She is otherwise a seemingly nice lady. My boyfriend says I need to just "get over it." What do you think?

– "PENNY LESS" IN PENNSYLVANIA



DEAR "PENNY LESS": This woman's constant need to talk about how much she has is less about your "inadequacies" than about her own, People who are happy, secure and socially sensitive don't usually feel a compulsion to brag about what they have. Once you understand that fact, you may feel less inadequate around her. But if that isn't the case, resolve to spend more of your time with people who talk about ideas and things you have in common, and less with her.

DEAR ABBY: My mother was physically and verbally abusive to my sister and me when we were kids and teenagers. Mom had a short fuse. She'd slap us if we accidentally dropped a piece of spaghetti or scuffed our shoes. If she thought we were talking back, she'd really lose it and things would get ugly.

My sister is a mother herself now, and her kids are brats. I know it's because she doesn't want to be strict or abusive to them like our mother was to us.

I am engaged and thinking about a family of my own someday. I don't know how to discipline children or how to correct their bad behavior without becoming abusive, How can I treat my children with kindness, but still have them behave well and be respectful?

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like most skills, effective parenting has to be learned. Because you come from a dysfunctional home, a way to ensure that you won't repeat the pattern of abuse would be to enroll in parenting classes and learn about child development. Contact your state department of education, local junior college or hospital and ask if these courses are offered or if they know where you can find them.

DEAR ABBY: Last year, when I was a freshman in college, my boyfriend, "Charles," accidentally broke my laptop by closing it on a little bouncy ball. I paid the \$800 to have it repaired even though he was the one who broke it because I had the money and he had none. He said he'd pay me back, but it has been a year and I have yet to see any of that money.

As a German major, I am required to study in Germany next year and I am strapped for cash. I have reminded Charles about my laptop and he says he'll repay me, but I know he's still in a bad place financially.

Am I wrong to ask for the entire \$800 or should I ask for half the amount? Or should I just forget it since it was an accident? I could use some good advice.

- FRAUGHT FRAULEIN DEAR FRAULEIN: You can ask for whatever amount you wish, but whether you'll get a penny is up for grabs. It appears Charles is immature. He should have repaid you even if it meant taking a parttime job. You're a smart girl. Chalk this up to tuition in the school of experience, and recognize that your boyfriend can't be counted on - for anything.

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