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## New tenants for a empty building

### Call center company could bring 1,200 jobs to Twin Falls

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#### INTERESTED IN WORKING FOR C3?

Qualified applicants can submit a cover letter and resume at [www.c3connect.com/careers](http://www.c3connect.com/careers) or visit the Idaho Department of Labor website at <http://labor.idaho.gov>.

By Joshua Palmer Times-News writer

A call center representing health-care companies will revive the former Dell building in Twin Falls, creating as many as 1,200 jobs millions in payroll to south-

central Idaho. C3, a Miami-based company that serves at least two Fortune 500 health-care companies, signed an agreement Tuesday with the Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency that allows the call center to set up operations within 30

days. The agreement precedes a long-term agreement already in the works between C3 and the agency.

"This is a big thing — not only for the Magic Valley, but for Idaho," said Roger Madsen, director of the Idaho Department of Labor. "This

creates a lot of jobs for workers who will need to be recruited and trained. The economic impact is just really substantial."

The announcement on Tuesday was the culmination of nearly five months of work by city and regional development organiza-

tions, as well as private commercial real estate groups and site consultants.

"We started as soon as we got the call, and we called in everyone we knew who could get this building

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## Judge lifts 'overbearing' offshore drilling ban

By Michael Kunzelman Associated Press writer

NEW ORLEANS — A federal judge struck down the Obama administration's six-month ban on deepwater oil drilling in the Gulf of Mexico as rash and heavy-handed Tuesday, saying the government simply assumed that because one rig exploded, the others pose an imminent danger, too.

The White House promised an immediate appeal. The Interior Department had imposed the moratorium last month in the wake of the BP disaster, halting approval of any new permits for deepwater projects and suspending drilling on 33 exploratory wells.

White House spokesman Robert Gibbs said President Barack Obama believes that until investigations can

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AP photo

A deepwater drilling rig operates near the site of the Deepwater Horizon disaster on June 8 in the Gulf of Mexico.

## Symposium to focus on arts, civil liberties

By Ben Botkin Times-News writer

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VIEW a full symposium schedule and information about the speakers. [MAGICVALLEY.COM](http://MAGICVALLEY.COM)

From the troubled times of history, art can take shape and grow.

It's an art that's 68 years in the making for Japanese-Americans, who found themselves in U.S. internment camps during World War II after Japan attacked Pearl Harbor. The art that emerged from their experiences and the civil liberty issues that accompanied the internment camps will be the subjects of the Civil Liberties & the Arts Symposium V, a two-day event that begins Thursday in Twin Falls.

The event is shaped around the Magic Valley's

strong connection to the camps — the Minidoka relocation camp formerly located in Jerome County was home to 13,000 Japanese-Americans throughout the course of the war. The symposium is presented by the Minidoka National Historic site, Friends of Minidoka and the College of Southern Idaho.

"Art is the way to

See **SYMPOSIUM**, Main 4

## Eye in the sky

### Jerome installs state-of-the-art traffic cameras

By Amy Huddleston Times-News writer

JEROME — The city of Jerome is taking pride in its new cutting-edge traffic video system, installed Tuesday on South Lincoln Street.

The first of its kind in Idaho, the two-camera system will replace the four video cameras currently attached to the stoplight near the Jerome Walmart. City crews worked throughout the day to install the cameras with Balanced Rock Electric and Intermountain Traffic LLC.

The new video system has a high-resolution digital camera that can be programmed to monitor traffic counts, vehicle turn speeds and pedestrian and bicycle crossings. Each camera includes a fish-eye lens that sees in all four directions and views two different approaches.

Walt Appell, Jerome public works director, said the existing video system was failing and needed to be replaced.

"People who use this light will start to see the results of these cameras pretty quick," Appell said. "The video monitors how many vehicles are

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WATCH video of the camera installation and an interview with Walt Appell. [MAGICVALLEY.COM](http://MAGICVALLEY.COM)



The Aldis camera will operate 24 hours a day.



Photos by ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

A crew from Balanced Rock Electric installs a video camera at the intersection of Yakima Avenue and South Lincoln Street on Tuesday in Jerome. The Aldis GridSmart camera will help the city monitor traffic counts, vehicle turn speeds and pedestrian and bicycle crossings.

## Gen.'s remarks echo troubled Afghan war

By Steven R. Hurst Associated Press writer

#### Analysis

WASHINGTON — The war in Afghanistan appears in disarray.

The commanding general's disrespectful remarks about President Barack Obama and his team are the latest setback for a nine-year war rocked by rising casualties, declining public sup-

port, growing doubts among allies and feuding between Washington and Kabul.

Whether he fires Gen. Stanley McChrystal or lets him survive with a harsh scolding, Obama opens himself to further political attack as he struggles to keep

his balance in the midst of the nation's economic woes and the environmental devastation from the Gulf oil spill.

The Republican opposition will likely seize on the McChrystal flap as evidence of Obama's weakness as commander in chief, even though the party supports the president's Afghan policy.

Liberal Democrats were already disenchanted with Obama for continuing to fight the war against daunting odds and at huge cost.

The White House would not say on Tuesday if McChrystal will be fired, but declared he had made an "enormous mistake" in the unflattering *Rolling Stone*

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# MORNING BRIEFING

## Pat's Picks

Three things to do today

Pat Marcantonio



• Support the Idaho Army National Guard as members prepare to deploy to Iraq. Participate in the first Support Our Idaho National Guard Golf Scramble Saturday at Canyon Springs Golf Course in Twin Falls. There are shotgun starts at 8 a.m. or 2 p.m. Entry fee is \$55 per person or \$220 per team. To sign up, e-mail [craiggrayer@hotmail.com](mailto:craiggrayer@hotmail.com).

• A play that will have you laughing and crying, "Steel Magnolias," will be performed by Magic Valley

School of Performing Arts students at 6 p.m. at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N. It includes a "Southern" dinner. Cost is \$8 to \$12.

• Donate books for at-risk young people at the Banner Bank Book Drive during bank hours at 1340 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls.

*Have your own pick to share? Something unique to the area that may surprise people? E-mail me at [patm@gmagicvalley.com](mailto:patm@gmagicvalley.com).*

## It's a lot of fun 'til somebody loses an eyebrow

I sustained the most serious grilling injury of my long and illustrious barbecuing career over the weekend when a chicken tender flared up and singed my hair.

I needn't tell you that this near-tragedy really brought home the dangers of gas grills and tequila-based marinades. So naturally I went to George Mason University's stats.org website — the oracle of indisputable statistical information on the Internet — to find out how close I came to losing an eyebrow.

Here's what I learned: Your risk of being involved in a nonfatal grilling accident is 1 in 86,830 — but 1 in 66,191 if you're a guy. Kids 9 and under are at the greatest risk — 1 in 41,239, or 1 in 33,509 for boys alone.

Men in their 20s are the next-most accident-prone: 1 in 46,276. The technical term for these persons is rookies.

Seventy percent of grilling injuries are burns, but a surprising 17 percent are carbon monoxide poisonings — illustrating the dangers of hauling a smoking grill into the living room so you can watch the big screen while flipping hamburgers. Lacerations accounted for 5 percent of barbecuing injuries, almost all of them involving men with 10 thumbs trying to remove one of them with a steak knife.

Although gas grills are about 1.5 times more popular than charcoal grills, they're involved in five times as many fires, according to the National Fire Protection Association.

And in most of these unfortunate occurrences, the idiocy factor is off the charts.

In 2001 in Colorado, an apartment dweller stowed a mattress next to a charcoal grill he'd used a few hours earlier. With disappointing results.

A year earlier in Wisconsin, a woman with a new gas grill with a faulty igniting switch made a practice of starting the barbecue

YOU DON'T SAY  
Steve Crump



with matches. One fateful day, she turned on the gas, got a phone call, shut off the gas and walked away for 45 minutes. It's the darndest thing: When she returned and struck a match, dinner — and the apartment building in which she lived — were ruined.

Then there was the guy in Florida who was grilling in his bedroom because it was raining outside. A couple of Tom Collinses and a brief nap later, and he had a bad day.

I have a friend who's a waiter. He works in one of the snooty restaurants where they set your dinner on fire on purpose.

Cherries jubilee is a favorite, flambeed with a German fruit brandy called Kirchwasser. The good stuff is 100 proof.

After setting up the dessert cart with the alcohol-marinated cherries and the Kirchwasser sitting on top, my buddy returned to the restaurant's kitchen for something. The maitre d' came along while he was gone and absent-mindedly poured more Kirchwasser onto the fruit.

Then Jack returned to the table, lighted a match, and — well, let's just say there was entertainment in that cafe that evening.

Eyebrows were lost, but there was worse: After the paramedics carted Jack away to the ambulance, the apologetic restaurant manager, trying to appease his customers, told them their meal was on the house.

And when there's no check, there's no tip.

I have no idea how Jack paid for his eyebrow pencil.

*Steve Crump may be reached at 735-3223. Hear him on KLLX-1310 at 8:30 a.m. on Friday.*

## TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

### ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

"Steel Magnolias," play performed by Magic Valley School of Performing Arts student cast, set in Louisiana, 6 to 9 p.m., Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N., with a "southern" dinner presented during intermission, \$12 adults, \$8 students, 733-6128.

**Twin Falls Tonight**, summer concert series featuring Crossfire with classic rock and country, 6 to 9 p.m., fountain downtown on Main Avenue, bounce house for children, no cost, food and beverages available for purchase, 420-0916.

### BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

**Banner Bank Book Drive**, donate books to collection boxes to benefit at-risk youth in local area, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the bank, 1340 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls, 890-3335.

### CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

**Magic Valley Singles group dancing**, 7 p.m. workshop and 8 p.m. PLUS, American Legion Hall, 107 Seventh Ave. E., Jerome, bring finger food to share, \$3, 536-2243.

### MUSEUM

**Faulkner Planetarium summer solar session**, 1:30 to 3 p.m. and "Blown Away: The Wild World of Weather," 2 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science, north end of the College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, no cost for solar session; \$4.50 for adults, \$3.50 for seniors and \$2.50 for students, 732-6655 or [csi.edu/herrett](http://csi.edu/herrett).

### LIBRARY

**Summer Reading Program**, stories, snacks, crafts and more, 10 a.m., Buhl Public Library, 216 Broadway N. no cost, open to the public, 543-6500.

**Teen Advisory Group (TAG)**, for teens ages 13 to 18 to plan teen events, 3 to 5 p.m., Buhl Public Library, 216 Broadway N., no cost, open to the public, 543-6500.

**Kidz Game Night**, kids K-6 invited to play Wii, board games and many other, 4 p.m., Twin Falls Public Library, 201 Fourth Ave. E., open to the public, no cost, 733-2964 ext. 110.

**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@gmagicvalley.com](mailto:mirelas@gmagicvalley.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 event.

# Faces of the 116th ROAD TO IRAQ

In a special series, writer Melissa Davlin and photographer Ashley Smith will follow members of the Idaho Army National Guard's 116th as they prepare for deployment to Iraq. And we launch an interactive website full of photos, videos, stories and a place for your messages to Idaho's guardsmen. *Coming Sunday in the Times-News and on Magicvalley.com*

## WAGON RIDER



Maggie Stevens gives her grandson, Paul Stevens, 4, a wagon ride Monday in Rupert. The National Weather Service is forecasting sunny skies with a daytime high in the low 80s today in the Mini-Cassia area. A high near 86 is predicted for Twin Falls.

LAURIE WELCH/Times-News

## Call center

**Continued from Main 1** back in use again," said Jan Rogers, executive director of the Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization, which markets south-central Idaho to new or expanding businesses.

It all began in early February, within days after Dell Inc. vacated the 48,000-square-foot building on Pole Line Road. Dell officials had slowly laid off its nearly 600-person workforce at the call center during a four-month period beginning in October — the victims of corporate restructuring and cost cutting.

The URA began soliciting SIEDO's help in early February, when Dell handed over the keys to the building, which still contained nearly every computer, desk and chair used during Dell's eight years in the call center. The

organization, in turn, called on CB Richard Ellis — the largest commercial site location group in the United States — to find a new tenant.

"These guys helped us bring in Dell, so we called them and asked them to do it again," Rogers said.

Michael Conner, transaction manager for CB Richard Ellis, which worked with Twin Falls-based Westerra Realty Group, said the fact that Dell left nearly everything intact meant the facility could be marketed as an operation ready to run.

"We knew there would be interest in the site, but the whole project moved a lot faster than the 12 to 18 months we expected it would take to find a tenant," Conner said.

Sometime in April, C3 contacted CB Richard Ellis — they were interested in the Twin Falls building and

wanted to move fast.

"The reason we came here is two-fold," said Richard Mondre, co-chief executive officer of C3. "One, the property is fabulous because it's well maintained and ready to go. Two, our systems are complex, so we need a ready workforce that can be trained."

That training will be done through the College of Southern Idaho, which will help certify one-third of the company's workforce as insurance agents in all 50 states — something that is needed for the company to conduct its business.

Mondre said payroll during the first year of operation will be about \$10 million, with an additional \$6 to \$7 million in investment to get the call center operating. The first 600 jobs will be comprised of customer service representatives,

licensed insurance agents and management positions for the center. Wages for insurance agents will run between \$8.50 and \$11.50 per hour. All jobs include benefits.

According to the Idaho Department of Labor, hiring by the company could reduce the unemployment rate in the Twin Falls and Jerome micropolitan area from 7.9 percent to 5.5 percent — one of the lowest in the state.

As part of the agreement, the URA will pay Westerra and CB Richard Ellis \$229,000 for their service.

Mondre said the company will begin setting up the call center and hiring and training employees within two weeks.

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## Camera

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Currently the light is set on a steady 30-second timer, regardless of traffic flow.

Located in the city's industrial park, large trucks and trailers pass through the intersection every day on their way to Jerome's facto-

ries and businesses. Appell said knowing the number of vehicles that drive through the stoplight each day can help the city plan future road maintenance.

Intermountain Traffic LLC representative Katie Robinson said the company has installed only 100 video systems of this caliber nationwide. "We like to call

it the next generation in video detection," she said.

The city has been working on getting the video system ordered and installed for the last month and half. Replacing the old system would have cost at least \$30,000, but the new system offered better technology at a better price.

"Including labor and

everything it is costing us \$24,000," Appell said. "Our goal is to get these installed on other intersections in the future, especially on Nez Pierce and South Lincoln."

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# Free HIV tests offered in Twin Falls

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The South Central Public Health District will offer free HIV tests from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday at its Twin Falls office, 1020 Washington St. N. Appointments are required, and can

be made by calling 737-5966. Test results will be available about 15 minutes after testing, which is provided thanks in part to the Twin Falls Health Initiatives Trust.

According to a Monday SCPHD release, the Centers for Disease Control

and Prevention estimates that one in five HIV-positive people are unaware of their condition, and recommends people from age 13 to 64 include an HIV test in their annual physical exams.

Information: Jill Johnson-Schultz, 737-5932.

## 5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

**TWIN FALLS COUNTY MONDAY ARRAIGNMENTS**  
Fred Piaz, 21, Twin Falls; injury to a child, \$500 bond, public defender appointed, pretrial July 13.  
Lorin Watson, 21, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance, possession of parapher-

nal, \$5,000 bond, public defender appointed, court trial July 12.  
Gabriel Duran, 28, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver, \$15,000 bond, public defender appointed, preliminary July 13.  
Megan Lux, 20, Twin Falls; minor

consumption, \$500 bond, public defender appointed, pretrial July 13.  
**TUESDAY ARRAIGNMENTS**  
William Edwards, 20, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance, \$20,000 bond, public defender appointed, preliminary July 2.

Timothy Davis Jr., 24, Twin Falls; battery, trespassing, \$1,000 bond, public defender appointed, pretrial Aug. 3.  
Timothy Davis Jr., 24, Twin Falls; malicious injury to property, \$1,000 bond, public defender appointed, pretrial Aug. 3.

## Drilling ban

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determine why the spill happened, continued deepwater drilling exposes workers and the environment to "a danger that the president does not believe we can afford."

Several companies that ferry people and supplies and provide other services to offshore rigs argued that the moratorium was arbitrarily imposed after the April 20 explosion that killed 11 workers and blew out a well 5,000 feet underwater. It has spewed anywhere from 67 million to 127 million gallons of oil.

U.S. District Judge Martin Feldman, who was appointed by President Ronald Reagan and has owned stock in a number of petroleum-related companies, sided with the plaintiffs.

"If some drilling equipment parts are flawed, is it rational to say all are?" he asked. "Are all airplanes a danger because one was? All oil tankers like Exxon Valdez? All trains? All mines? That sort of thinking seems heavy-handed, and rather overbearing."

He also warned that the shutdown would have an "immeasurable effect" on the industry, the local economy and the U.S. energy supply.

Interior Secretary Ken Salazar said in a statement late Tuesday that within the next few days he will issue a new order imposing a moratorium that eliminates any doubt it is needed and appropriate.

Feldman's ruling was welcomed by the oil and gas industry and decried by environmentalists.

Feldman's financial disclosure report for 2008, the most recent available, shows holdings in at least eight petroleum companies or funds that invest in them, including Transocean Ltd., which owned the Deepwater Horizon drilling rig that blew up. The report shows that most of his holdings were valued at less than \$15,000; it did not provide specific amounts.

It was not clear whether Feldman still has any of the energy industry stocks. Recent court filings indicate he may no longer have Transocean stock. The 2008 report showed that he did not own any individual shares in big companies such as BP, which leased the rig that exploded, or ExxonMobil.

Feldman did not immediately respond to a request for more information about his current holdings.

Josh Reichert, managing director of the Pew Environment Group, said the ruling should be rescinded if the judge still has investments in companies that could benefit. "If Judge Feldman has any investments in oil and gas operators in the Gulf, it represents a flagrant conflict of interest," Reichert said.

Feldman's ruling prohibits federal officials from enforc-

ing the moratorium until a trial is held. At least two major oil companies, Shell and Marathon, said they would wait to see how the appeals play out before resuming drilling.

In his ruling, the judge called the spill "an unprecedented, sad, ugly and inhuman disaster," but said Salazar's rationale for the moratorium "does not seem to be fact-specific and refuses to take into measure the safety records of those others in the Gulf." Feldman said he was "unable to divine or fathom a relationship between the findings and the immense scope of the moratorium."

The judge said the blanket moratorium "seems to assume that because one rig failed and although no one yet fully knows why, all companies and rigs drilling new wells over 500 feet also universally present an imminent danger."

The lawsuit was filed by Hornbeck Offshore Services of Covington, La. CEO Todd Hornbeck said after the ruling that he is looking forward to getting back to work.

"It's the right thing for not only the industry but the country," he said.

Earlier in the day, executives at a major oil conference in London warned that

the moratorium would cripple world energy supplies. Steven Newman, president and CEO of Transocean, called it unnecessary and an overreaction.

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# Times-News city desk welcomes reporters

Times-News

The *Times-News* city desk added two reporters this week who will spearhead coverage of a range of key Magic Valley topics.

Reporter Laura Lundquist covers environmental topics and health and human services. Bradley Guire covers criminal justice, after previously working in sports and on the *Times-News*

copy desk.

Lundquist, 47, graduated in May from the University of Montana with a master's degree in print journalism. She grew up in Bozeman, Mont., and earned an undergraduate degree in aerospace engineering from Boston University in 1985.

After serving seven years as a U.S. Air Force pilot, Lundquist earned a master's degree in mechanical engi-



Guire



Lundquist

neering from the University of Colorado in 1995. Her previous work experience includes flying commercial

airliners for American Airlines and working as a water-quality specialist for an environmental consulting company.

Guire, a *Times-News* employee since June 2004, graduated from the University of Alabama in 2004 with a bachelor's degree in journalism. He has worked both on the newspaper's sports and copy desks, serving as a reporter

and designer. Most recently, he covered high school athletics and College of Southern Idaho softball.

Guire, 28, previously worked in newsrooms at the *Decatur Daily*, in Decatur, Ala., and *The Tuscaloosa News*, in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

"Both Brad and Laura have the tremendous potential and work ethic to be quality reporters for years to

come," City Editor Eric Larsen said. "With the people we have in place, I have nothing but confidence that we'll continue to build on our tradition as one of the best newspapers in the region."

Lundquist may be reached at llundquist@magicvalley.com or 735-3376, while Guire may be reached at bguire@magicvalley.com or 735-3380.

## Remarks

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magazine article and that "all options are on the table."

McChrystal's immediate boss, Defense Secretary Robert Gates, called the commanding general's remarks a "distraction" from the United States' "singular focus" of "fighting a war against al-Qaida and its extremist allies, who directly threaten the United States, Afghanistan, and our friends and allies around the world."

McChrystal's troubles with Obama are not new and began shortly after he was named commander in May 2009. The general sent Gates a report that concluded the Afghan mission required 40,000 more troops or the United States faced mission failure.

The assessment was leaked and deeply angered the White House that was in the midst of a protracted study of how to prosecute the war. Some said McChrystal was bullying the administration. In the end, Obama agreed to send 30,000 additional troops,



Gen. Stanley A. McChrystal rides on board a C-130 aircraft over Afghanistan on March 15.

NATO/  
U.S. Navy/AP Photo

giving McChrystal nearly all the resources he wanted.

McChrystal had already been called to account once by Obama after the commander publicly derided Vice President Joe Biden's position that called for a small troop increase with a heavy emphasis on counterinsurgency efforts to win over the Afghan people.

Since then U.S. troop deaths in the war crossed the 1,000 mark late last month.

A mission to take control of the city of Marja in the south has not been the clear success promised by the military. *Rolling Stone* said McChrystal calls it a "bleeding ulcer."

And McChrystal seems to have sided with Afghan President Hamid Karzai — who's clearly on the outs with the administration — on how to conduct a long-promised offensive on Kandahar, the biggest city in

the south and a Taliban stronghold. The Kandahar operation is considered crucial to the U.S. strategy to turn back the Taliban.

A statement from Karzai's office on Tuesday defended McChrystal.

"The president believes that Gen. McChrystal is the best commander that NATO and coalition forces have had in Afghanistan over the past nine years," the statement said.

## Symposium

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examine the human condition," said Russ Tremayne, a CSI history professor who is organizing the event.

While the internment camps have political, legal and constitutional elements, there is also an artistic component, Tremayne said.

"It's like world-class entertainment with social commentary with a political or a historical context," Tremayne said.

The event is expected to draw between 300 and 350 people to Canyon Crest Dining and Event Center in Twin Falls.

The symposium features a mix of speakers and entertainment. For example, the Grateful Crane Ensemble,

through a 45-minute dramatic performance, will take the audience back to a time when camp residents held dances to momentarily escape from the difficulties of camp life.

"They used music in order to create their own memories and to have a good time and to forget where they were," said Soji Kashiwagi, executive producer and writer of the Los Angeles-based ensemble. "Music has the power to take people to other places, and so when they're listening to 'Moonlight Serenade' and slow dancing — the last dance of the camp dance — all of a sudden you're not behind barbed wires. You're just with that person and

that's what music can do."

Besides entertaining, the goal of the performance is to educate and enhance understanding of what happened to the internees, he said.

"The best way we found to do it is through music," Kashiwagi said. "It's a universal language and it connects people like other art forms can't."

Robert Sims, a retired history professor from Boise State University, will talk about Minidoka. While it's established as a national monument, he drew a contrast between the solemn commemoration of the site and the celebratory nature typically associated with other national sites and parks. "It speaks to a lot of issues

that we have about sites like this," Sims said. "Sometimes they're referred to as 'sites of shame.'"

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AROUND THE STATE

**IDAHO**  
**Olson confirmed as U.S. Attorney for Idaho**

BOISE — Boise resident Wendy Olson has been confirmed the U.S. Attorney for Idaho by the U.S. Senate.

Olson, who has served with the U.S. attorney's office in Idaho since 1997, replaces Tom Moss, who announced his retirement two years ago but continued to serve until his successor was found.

U.S. Rep. Walt Minnick recommended Olson for the post and the White House announced her nomination in March, saying she would be resolute in the pursuit of justice and serve Idaho with distinction.

Idaho's congressional delegation lauded Olson's confirmation, citing her experience and integrity.

**Ward campaign still faces plagiarism allegations**

BOISE — Less than a month after Republican Vaughn Ward lost his party's nomination in a heated

primary that raised questions of plagiarism on the campaign trail, another allegation has surfaced.

KTVB-TV reports that Ward used more than a dozen statements in his January campaign kickoff announcement that are nearly identical to a speech Pennsylvania Republican Pat Meehan delivered four months earlier.

This is not the first time Ward has come under fire for his speech.

Ward was criticized the week-end before the May primary for using statements in the announcement that were similar to passages in the keynote address Barack Obama gave at the 2004 Democratic National Convention.

The former U.S. House hopeful told KTVB he recently learned his kickoff speech had been outsourced.

**Idaho opens new drug treatment prison near Boise**

BOISE — Idaho leaders attended a ribbon-cutting to officially open a new \$50-million drug treatment prison near Boise.

Inmates will start moving into the 432-bed minimum security Correctional Alternative Place-

ment Program in July. The prison is designed to provide offenders who would normally be sentenced to two or more years in prison with an intensive 90-day substance abuse treatment program in hopes of curbing future criminal behavior.

The prison will be run by the Utah-based Management & Training Corporation, a private company based in Centerville, Utah.

Idaho Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter joined Idaho Department of Correction and MTC officials for the event Tuesday.

**Former death row inmate re-sentenced for murder**

OROFINO — A former Idaho death row inmate will be eligible for parole in 2½ years under a plea agreement reached in a 1988 beating death.

George Junior Porter entered an Alford plea Monday to second-degree murder in the death of his girlfriend, Teresa S. Jones of Kamiah. Under such a plea, he does not admit guilt but acknowledges prosecutors could likely prove the charge.

The Lewiston Tribune reported

2nd District Judge John H. Bradbury accepted the plea, which requires Porter to remain in prison until Dec. 5, 2013.

The 52-year-old Porter had been sentenced to death for Jones' murder, but in 2002 the U.S. Supreme Court barred the execution of the mentally disabled. Porter's attorneys appealed the death sentence, saying their client has an IQ near 70. Idaho prosecutors negotiated the plea rather than risk taking the case to trial again.

During Monday's hearing, Teresa Jones' mother confronted Porter for the first time since her daughter's death.

Though Bradbury didn't ask her to speak, Janet Jones waved her hand from her seat in the gallery and demanded to be heard, marching to the front of the courtroom. Neither the judge, the bailiff, nor the attorneys moved to stop her.

"I've waited 20-some years to be able to stand and look you in the face and ask you why," she said, standing in front of Porter. "Do you realize what this does to a family? I hope another family never has to go through what we went through."

She went on to tell Bradbury, "Our justice system sucks."

**Informant to remain in custody in pipe bomb case**

COEUR d'ALENE — A Sagle man who admitted placing a pipe bomb under a woman's vehicle as part of a murder-for-hire plot that he later reported to authorities has been ordered detained.

Larry Fairfax's detention hearing was held Monday before U.S. Magistrate Candy W. Dale. Fairfax was arrested June 11 after auto shop employees found the bomb

attached to Cyndi Steele's vehicle.

Steele's husband, attorney Edgar J. Steele, was arrested June 11 after Fairfax told federal authorities Steele hired him to kill his wife and her mother. However, Fairfax did not say he attached the bomb to the vehicle on May 30.

Fairfax's attorney said the bomb was rigged so it wouldn't explode, and that Fairfax planned to take the money but not go through with the killing. The Spokesman-Review reported that Fairfax's family filed for bankruptcy in April.

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"I am part of the answer to the U.S. terrorizing the Muslim nations and the Muslim people."  
 — Pakistan-born U.S. citizen Faisal Shahzad after pleading guilty to carrying out the failed Times Square car bombing

### EDITORIAL

## Don't stop the music: Time to reimagine the Snake River Jam

Nothing is harder to keep going than an outdoor summer music festival. Weather is fickle. The economy unpredictable. Trying to second-guess evolving tastes in music is a crapshoot.

And what if there's something else going on the same weekend?

So what looked like a promising way to revitalize Twin Falls' annual summer solstice weekend music festival — renaming it the Snake River Canyon Jam and mixing in other music besides jazz fell short of expectations. Only 516 people showed up — one-third of the event's capacity.

That might have been enough to kill the 13-year-old hootenanny, or at least transform it.

We hope not. Centennial Waterfront Park in the Snake River Canyon, ground zero for the event, is the ideal place to listen to music and a peerless showcase for why we love this area so much.

So here are some options the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce might consider when it meets to plan the event's future:

- Maybe the Jam should become just a jazz festival again. Because Twin Falls was blessed with a small but enthusiastic jazz community, the event was a surprising success in its early years — helped by the fact that some big-name musicians with local ties such as Boise-based jazz vocalist and saxophonist Curtis Stigers and keyboardist Paul Tillotson, who works winters in the Wood River Valley, were willing to spend a Saturday evening in Twin Falls. There's plenty of country, blues and rock around here in the summertime, but nothing quite like the old Jazz in the Canyon.

- Find additional corporate sponsors willing to make a two- or three-year commitment to the event.
- Enlist the help and connections of the College of Southern Idaho. Brent Jensen, a professor at CSI, is an accomplished saxophonist and a dedicated promoter of jazz who has enough contacts in the Intermountain West jazz community to keep the event artistically credible. And there's precedent in the Gem State: The University of Idaho's Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival has been a fixture in Moscow since 1967, attracting — at various times — Ella Fitzgerald, Gerry Mulligan, Dizzy Gillespie, Elvin Jones, Freddie Hubbard, Dianne Reeves, Stan Getz, Carmen McRae, Joey DeFrancesco, Benny Green, Hank Jones, Roy Jargrove, Diana Krall, Wynton Marsalis and Sarah Vaughan.

- Commit enough resources on a continuing basis to attract a headliner year after year. Boise State University's Gene Harris Jazz Festival faded badly after organizers tried to economize by not bringing top jazzmen like Dave Brubeck and Ramsey Lewis to Boise any more.

The Snake River Canyon Jam is a community treasure. Let's find a way to save it.

### Our view:

Lots of communities in Idaho have rock, country and blues summer music festivals. Maybe Twin Falls' needs to be just about jazz again.

### What do you think?

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

## Where's oil expert Dick Cheney when we need him?

The days turned into weeks and the weeks will turn into months before a gushing oil leak in the Gulf of Mexico will be capped permanently.



Bob Ray Sanders

Thousands of government and civilian workers are deployed on land and sea to try to contain the spill that is staining the coastlines of several states, endangering marine life and threatening the livelihoods of thousands of people along the Gulf shores.

Local politicians, average people and even a couple of folks from the movie industry are offering ideas for not only how to stop the oil flow, but how to capture the millions of barrels that have spewed into the water from a mile beneath the surface.

The president made his fourth visit to the Gulf Coast recently, promising to hold BP accountable for cleaning up the spill and compensating those whose businesses have been harmed.

But of all the people seen and heard regarding the disaster, one person is conspicuously absent and notably quiet.

Has anyone seen Dick Cheney? Where has the former vice president been these last two months? After all, his No. 1 goal when entering office in 2001 was to fashion a new energy policy for the nation, remember?

So where is the man who,



during the first month after being sworn in, was having private White House meetings with oil company executives? Could he be in one of those undisclosed locations?

Last year and earlier this year, Cheney didn't hesitate to speak out about President Barack Obama's handling of the "war on terrorism," suggesting the man who succeeded George W. Bush had made us "less safe."

Surely this energy expert can offer suggestions on how to "plug the hole." After all, he was head of Halliburton, one of the largest oilfield services companies in the world. And that company was doing work on the BP well that exploded and collapsed into the Gulf. It's strange we haven't heard a peep out of him on this one.

Many feel his administration's coziness with oil and energy companies led to lax regulations and may have contributed to this environ-

mental disaster. I certainly hold that view.

As the president made his way to the Gulf Coast on Monday, he sent an e-mail to supporters asking them to stand with him as he pushes legislation "to promote a new economy powered by green jobs, combat climate change and end our dependence on foreign oil."

He pointed out that last week he met with leaders of both parties in Congress to talk about the legislation.

"Today, we consume more than 20 percent of the world's oil, but have less than 2 percent of the world's oil reserves," Obama said. "Beyond the risks inherent in drilling four miles beneath the surface of the Earth, our dependence on oil means that we will continue to send billions of dollars of our hard-earned wealth to other countries every month — including many in dangerous, unstable regions." "In other words, our con-

tinued dependence on fossil fuels will jeopardize our national security. It will smother our planet. And it will continue to put our economy and our environment at risk. We cannot delay any longer, and that is why I'm asking for your help."

A comprehensive energy and climate bill has passed the House, and a bipartisan plan has been introduced in the Senate.

The president is right in saying we can't afford to delay these new policies while we wait for another disaster to happen.

Just as we have to clean up the mess in the Gulf, we also have to clean up the mess in Washington that for years — thanks to people like Dick Cheney — basically allowed big energy companies to make their own rules.

Bob Ray Sanders is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Better approach needed for use of public land

I hope you will find this observation worth printing.

It's hard to calculate the damage done and being done by misguided, uninformed, ignorant rich people. This elite group of morons has succeeded in getting almost all livestock off public lands. Their efforts have created great fire danger to our forests and rangelands.

You can't learn much sitting on your butts in Washington or flying a jet across our mountains, but you can learn a lot if you ride a horse through some of our wilderness. Ride a horse through the Frank Church River of No Return Wilderness and it will make you sick, sick, sick. The absolute worst thing you can do is declare a wilderness. You may as well give it to the Japanese.

Ranchers and people of knowledge should mobilize and insist their lawmakers take a horseback ride through a wilderness. They won't believe it until they see it with their own eyes. One small step in the right direction would be to relocate the wild horses and burros into our forests.

We are losing our forests and rangelands to uncontrollable wild fires. I know it's a lot to ask, but isn't it time for

some sensible practices.  
**WILLIAM COFFEY**  
 Richfield

#### Trustee owes teacher a public apology

I am writing to express my disappointment in the behavior of a School Board member at the School Board meeting on Friday, June 4, concerning the teacher contracts for the upcoming year.

On Monday, May 31, Memorial Day, a due process hearing was held at Canyon Ridge High School for the school board to hear testimony concerning the budget shortfall. Many dedicated teachers testified concerning different aspects of this crisis. One teacher from Robert Stuart Middle School, Kathie Palmer, spoke very eloquently about scheduling that meeting on a national holiday that we reserve for honoring those who have served and given their lives for our country. To have a meeting scheduled on that day was an insult to veterans and servicemen. She herself is a veteran of the armed services and her son is serving in the Army at this time. She received a standing ovation for her comments.

On Friday morning during the School Board's meeting at Canyon Ridge, Trustee Kenney Young directed his comments to her and said

that he appreciates her service and would shake her hand if he could. He then pointed at her and went on to say, "I don't need you to tell me how to celebrate Memorial Day!" He berated her for her comments she had made that evening. This was a personal attack on Mrs. Palmer, and he crossed the line of professional behavior at that point. Mr. Kenney owes Mrs. Palmer a public apology for this outrageous behavior that was an insult to her patriotism.

**CAROL OLSON**  
 Twin Falls

#### Bill will protect Idaho's precious wilderness

Congress is closer than ever to passing a wilderness bill that would protect one of Idaho's greatest assets forever. As a native of Idaho, a teacher and student of science, a mountain biker, fisherman, backcountry skier, and river runner, I am very pleased with the proposed Boulder-White Clouds Wilderness Bill.

Some concerns have been raised about the loss of recreational opportunities. Thirty-five miles of trails would be closed to motorcycles and one good mountain bike ride would be sacrificed as a trade-off for more than 330,000 acres of wilderness that will long outlive us. This

seems like a mere drop in the bucket compared to the many hundreds of miles available to motorcycles and mountain bikes. Worth noting is the fact that Germania Creek and Frog Lake will remain open to motorcycles and mountain bikes, in addition to all the great riding around the area. Fishing, as well as hunting, will be unaffected by the bill.

The proposed wilderness area is home to countless species of wildlife supported by pristine habitat. Conserving biodiversity and the habitat that sustains it will safeguard Idaho's ecosystem health. Considering the recent environmental disaster in the Gulf of Mexico, mega-developments around the world and ever more measurable and noticeable changes to our climate, it is clear that we must take proactive steps toward preserving properly functioning ecosystems.

We have a unique opportunity in Idaho to help ourselves by maintaining wildlife populations, abundant habitat, salmon migration routes, clean air and water. We have a thoughtful bill that also accounts for different recreating interests. I hope this carefully crafted bill is enacted soon.

**GEORGE COLLIER**  
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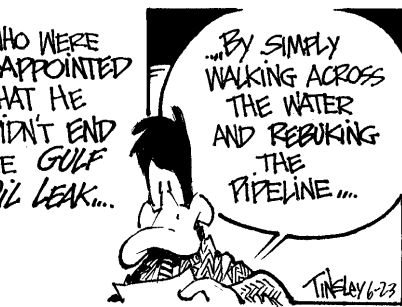
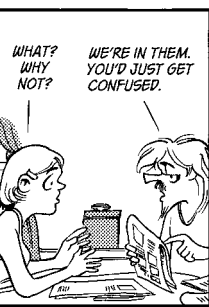
### THE LIGHTER SIDE OF POLITICS

Doonesbury

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# Does the GOP even remember Teddy Roosevelt?

When Texas Republicans gathered in Dallas recently for their biennial convention, they weren't exactly in a Teddy Roosevelt frame of mind. In fact, in today's GOP, where Sarah Palin is on the rise and conservatives like Rick Perry screech about Washington's evils, one of the most popular Republican presidents ever would be a misfit.

That's too bad. By reclaiming Roosevelt's passion for the outdoors and natural resources, the GOP could have an issue that connects them with Americans other than just opposing President Barack Obama, cutting spending and lowering taxes.

Roosevelt had a lifelong love of nature, and he wasn't just an early tree-hugger. He loved hunting as much as he believed in using the federal government to preserve America's wilderness for future generations. "He was a lifetime Audubon Society member and a NRA member," said Douglas Brinkley, a presidential historian whose book, "The Wilderness Warrior," is about TR's love of the wild.

Brinkley, a Rice University professor and fellow at the James A. Baker III Institute, led a discussion of Roosevelt's legacy that Texas House Speaker Joe Straus recently assembled in Austin. Brinkley made several observations that modern Republicans could apply. As he pointed out, many conservatives hunt. Why not take that love of being in a field and turn it into a sustained commitment to, say, land conservation?

By and large, Republicans have a hard time applying their personal love of the outdoors to politics because they don't believe in an activist government. They may focus instead on efforts like local fisheries or planting pastures with prairie grasses.

Those individual acts help, but why can't they view passing on more national parks and better using our natural resources in the same way as wanting to hand off an economy to their heirs without so much debt? Both actions involve being stewards for future generations.

Roosevelt certainly saw nature that way and considered preservation of the environment part of nation-building, Brinkley points out. TR believed



William McKenzie

good land stewardship built sustainable communities.

To be sure, some Republicans get this. For all the critique of George W. Bush's environmental policies, some deserved, he also set aside the world's largest ocean preserve.

Today, Republican Sen. Lamar Alexander is pushing greater use of nuclear power partly because it would take the pressure off building dirty coal plants and wind turbines that chew up acres of countryside.

And there's room for Republicans to become advocates for better water policies, which mostly are determined at the state and local levels. Favoring better water policies doesn't mean merely supporting water conservation, although that is a crucial element. It also means securing adequate water supplies through such projects as desalinization and, yes, building more reservoirs, something TR wasn't averse to doing.

Perry supports Texas building out its 50-year water plan, but he hasn't helped identify a way to finance it, especially when some fellow Republicans showed an interest in finding a way. Why not take the next step to make sure future waves of Texans have plenty of water?

One reason is that he and other Republicans are in a race to see who can be the most anti-government. As they sprint to the right, they leave behind the legacy of one of their great leaders.

Like Abraham Lincoln, who used government to bring north and south together, TR saw that government could help preserve our great outdoors. Brinkley notes that Roosevelt considered our wilderness part of the American character.

The question: Which modern Republicans will prove willing to buck the current milieu and side with a Teddy Roosevelt? GOP presidents and other leaders love to cite him. Does his sort of conservatism no longer belong in their party?

William McKenzie is an editorial columnist for *The Dallas Morning News*.

# If First Amendment is negotiable, how about the second?

The cynical decision this week by House Democrats to exempt the National Rifle Association from the latest campaign finance regulatory scheme is itself a public disclosure. It reveals the true purpose of the per-versely named Disclose Act (HR 5175): namely, to silence congressional critics in the 2010 elections.

The NRA "carve-out" reaffirms the wisdom of the First Amendment's precise language: "Congress shall make no law ... abridging the freedom of speech."

Congress can't help itself. Since 1798, with the Alien and Sedition Acts, incumbent politicians have yearned for legal duct tape for their opponents' mouths. The Disclose Act is a doozy of a muzzle.

For its part, the NRA — on whose board of directors I serve — rather than holding steadfastly to its historic principles of defending the Constitution and continuing its noble fight against government regulation of political speech instead opted for a political deal borne of self-interest in exchange for "neutrality" from the legislation's requirements. In doing so, the NRA has, sadly, affirmed the notion held by congressional Democrats (and some Republicans), liberal activists, the media establishment and, at least for now, a minority on the Supreme Court that First Amendment protections are subject to negotiation. The Second Amendment surely cannot be far behind.

Since the court's January decision in *Citizens United vs. Federal Election*



Clela Mitchell

Commission that corporations cannot be constitutionally prohibited from making independent candidate-related expenditures, Democrats have been hyperventilating at the notion that corporations might spend millions of dollars criticizing them. To foreclose that possibility, the Disclose Act would impose onerous and complicated "disclosure" restrictions on organizations that dare to engage in constitutionally protected political speech and on corporations that dare to contribute to such organizations.

Democrats would effectively neuter the court's decision by requiring the names of multiple donors to be recited in ads (thus shrinking the time spent on actual speech), requiring the CEO of a corporate donor to personally appear in campaign-related ads, expanding the coverage period to virtually the entire election year, and including myriad other rules that the NRA described last month as "byzantine" and an "arbitrary patchwork of reporting and disclosure requirements."

The NRA's wheel-squeaking bought it an exemption from those requirements. Tea Party organizations arising spontaneously since 2009? Out of luck. Online organizations with large e-mail fol-

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lowings but perhaps no formal dues structure? Forget it.

Receiving less attention than the NRA "carve-out" but no less cynical is the bill's sop to organized labor: Aggregate contributions of \$600 or more would be disclosed. Why start at \$600? Why not \$200 or, say, \$500? Because most union members' dues aggregate less than \$600 in a calendar year and thus members' contributions to labor's campaign-related spending wouldn't need to be disclosed ... even to the union members whose dues are spent for political purposes.

In *Citizens United*, the court held that the First Amendment doesn't permit Congress to treat different corporations differently; that the protections afforded political speech arise from the Constitution, not Congress. Otherwise, it would be tantamount to a congressional power to license the speech of some while denying it to others.

The NRA carve-out is a clear example of a congressional speech license.

The ostensible purpose of the legislation is benign "disclosure," upheld in *Citizens United* as permissible under the First Amendment. Even conservative Justice Antonin Scalia has expressed skepticism about the constitutional infirmity of disclo-

sure requirements in another case argued this term; Scalia intoned in oral argument that "running a democracy takes a certain amount of civic courage."

That's true. Indeed, the law upheld in *Citizens United* requires all donors to candidate-related expenditures to be publicly disclosed to the FEC in a timely manner.

But the Disclose Act isn't really intended to elicit information not currently required by law. The act serves notice on certain speakers that their involvement in the political process will exact a high price of regulation, penalty and notoriety, using disclosure and reporting as a subterfuge to chill their political speech and association.

It is only disclosure, say the authors. And box-cutters are only handy household tools ... until they are used by terrorists to crash airplanes.

This is not just "disclosure." It is a scheme hatched by political insiders to eradicate disfavored speech. There is no room under the First Amendment for Congress to make deals on political speech, whether with the NRA or anyone else.

Clela Mitchell is a partner at the Washington law firm *Foley & Lardner*. She wrote this commentary for *The Washington Post*.


## QUOTABLE

"The consequences are clear: Trucking companies that pay the highway warlords for security are provided protection; trucking companies that do not pay believe they are more likely to find themselves under attack. As a result, almost everyone pays."

— Congressional oversight subcommittee report that claims trucking contractors pay tens of millions of dollars annually to local warlords across Afghanistan in exchange for guarding their supply convoys

"I was very scared and confused during the interrogations and wanted to get away. In my blind panic, I signed everything, but didn't even know what it said."

— Joran van der Sloot in a newspaper interview from his prison cell in Lima, Peru, saying he has retracted his confession to the killing of a young woman there



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# Hundreds of People Cash In at the Twin Falls Roadshow Yesterday

By Jason Delong  
Treasure Hunters Roadshow  
STAFF WRITER

*Gold and Silver pour into yesterdays Roadshow due to highest prices in 40 years.*

Yesterday at the **Hilton Garden Inn**, hundreds lined up to cash antiques, collectibles, gold and jewelry in at the Roadshow. The free event is in **Twin Falls** all week buying gold, silver antiques and collectibles. One visitor I spoke with yesterday said

*"It is unbelievable, I brought in some old coins that had been in a little cigar box for years and some old herringbone necklaces and in less than fifteen minutes I left with a check for \$712.37."*

"It's unbelievable, I brought in some old coins that had been in a little cigar box for years and some old herringbone necklaces and in less than fifteen minutes I left with a check for \$712.37. That stuff has been in my jewelry box and dresser for at least 20 years." Another gentlemen brought an old Fender guitar his father bought years ago. "Dad had less than fifty bucks in that guitar." The Roadshow expert that assisted him, made a few phone calls and a Veterinarian in Seattle, Washington bought the guitar for \$5700.00. The seller continued, "I got another \$150.00 for a broken necklace and an old class ring, it's not everyday someone brings six



Above • A couple waits with anticipation while Roadshow expert examines their antiques and gold items. The Roadshow is at the **Hilton Garden Inn** this week.

thousand dollars to town with your name on it."

Jeff Parsons, President of the Treasure Hunters Roadshow commented, "Lots of people have items that they know are valuable but just don't know where to sell them. Old toys, trains, swords, guitars,

pocket watches or just about anything old is valuable to collectors. These collectors are willing to pay big money for those items they are looking for."

This week's Roadshow is the place to get connected with those collectors. The process is free and anyone can bring items down to the event. If the

Roadshow experts find items their collectors are interested in, offers will be made to purchase those items. About 80% of the guests that attend the show end up selling one or more items at the event.

Antiques and collectibles are not the only items the Roadshow

is buying. "Gold and silver markets are soaring," says Archie Davis, a Roadshow representative. "Broken jewelry and gold or silver coins add up very quickly. I just finished working with a gentleman that had an old class ring, two bracelets, and handful of

*"If you go to the Roadshow, you can cash-in your items for top dollar. Roadshow representatives will be available to assess and purchase your items at the Hilton Garden Inn through Saturday in Twin Falls."*

silver dollars,... his check was for over \$650.00. I would say that there were well over 100 people in here yesterday that sold their scrap gold."

One gentleman holding his check for over \$1250.00 in the lobby of the event yesterday had this comment, "I am so happy I decided to come to the Roadshow. I saw the newspaper ad for the event and brought in an old German sword I brought back from World War II and some old coins and here is my check. What a great thing for our community. I am heading home now to see what else I have they might be interested in."

The Roadshow continues today starting at 9am. The event is free and no appointment is needed.

**Collectors desire vintage military items, Items from both U.S. and foreign origins from the Civil War, World War I, World War II, Spanish-American War, Revolutionary War and Calvary times have great value. Items such as swords, daggers, medals, hardware bayonets, etc.**



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Roadshow Coin and gold expert Paul Dichraff examines a large presentation of coins, gold and collectibles.



## Here is how it works:

- Gather items of interest from your attic, garage, basement, etc There is no limit to the amount of items you can bring
- No appointment necessary
- If interested in selling, we will consult our collector's database to see if a buyer exists. 90% of all items have offers in our database
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**The Treasure Hunter's Roadshow event continues through Saturday in Twin Falls.**

[www.treasurehuntersroadshow.com](http://www.treasurehuntersroadshow.com)

The Roadshow is featured this week:

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- **MILITARY ITEMS, SWORDS** - Civil War, Revolutionary War, WWI, WWII, etc. Items of interest include swords, badges, clothes, photos, medals, knives, gear, letters, The older the swords, the better. All types wanted.
- **ADVERTISING ITEMS** - Metal and Porcelain signs, gas companies, beer and liquor makers, automobile, implements, etc.



## Silver and Gold Coin Prices Up During Poor Economy.

Collectors and Enthusiasts in Twin Falls with \$200,000 to Purchase Yours!

Got Coin? It might be just the time to cash in. This week starting Tuesday and continuing through Saturday, the International Collectors Association in conjunction with Treasure Hunters Roadshow will be purchasing all types of silver and gold coins direct from the public. All are welcome and the event is free.



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From a single item to complete collections, the most sought after types of coins are:

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# Population grows in south-central Idaho in 2009

## Jerome one of fastest growing cities in state

Times-News

South-central Idaho's population grew during 2009 despite the onset of a national recession that devastated the job market.

According to a U.S. Census Bureau report released Tuesday, fifty-two of Idaho's 200 cities lost population between mid-2008 and mid-2009, up from the 45 posting losses

in 2008 but still well below the number of cities that experienced population losses following the 2001 recession.

Twin Falls reported a nearly 1.8 percent increase, or about 731 more people, reaching a total of more than 42,700 people living within the city limits. Burley also grew about 1.8 percent to more than 9,250 people. Jerome was one of the fastest growing cities

during the same time period, growing nearly 4.3 percent to 9,600 people.

The Census Bureau estimated the total population of Idaho's incorporated cities on July 1, 2009 at 1,056,669, an increase of just under 1.3 percent from July 1, 2008. The population outside those 200 cities rose just 1 percent to almost 490,000. Statewide population grew a recession-slowed 1.2 percent, the

smallest annual population gain since the 2000 census.

Although a quarter of Idaho cities posted population declines, those losses were limited. The largest was 84 in Mountain Home, which at more than 12,000 was the largest city and the only one over 10,000 to suffer a decline. The cumulative loss for the 52 cities was just 695.

Possibly the biggest difference between the two

recessionary periods in terms of mobility was housing. Residential real estate essentially held its value during and after the 2001 recession while the implosion of the housing market that led to the current recession depressed values, in many cases below mortgage levels, leaving a surplus of homes hanging over the market and making

See **POPULATION**, Business 2

# May home sales dip as housing market struggles

By Alan Zibel  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The housing market may be on the verge of taking another plunge that could weaken the broader economic recovery.

Sales of previously occupied homes dipped in May, even though buyers could receive government tax credits. And nearly a third of sales in May were from foreclosures or other distressed properties. That means home prices could soon be heading down after stabilizing over the past year.

Last month's sales fell 2.2 percent from the previous month to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 5.66 million, the National Association of Realtors said Tuesday. Analysts who had expected sales to rise expressed concern that the real estate market could tumble once the benefit of the federal tax incentives is gone entirely, starting next month.

The report is "a worrisome sign for what will occur in July and thereafter when the effect of the tax credit is behind us," said Joshua Shapiro, chief U.S. economist at MFR Inc., an economic consulting firm in New York.

Still, most economists don't expect the housing



A gardener cuts the grass at a bank owned foreclosed home in Palo Alto, Calif. Sales of previously occupied homes dipped 2.2 percent in May, suggesting that a boost from government home-buying incentives is winding down earlier than expected.

market to be weak enough to pull the economy back into recession. They anticipate that home sales will dip over the summer, then start growing by fall as the 9.7 percent unemployment rate begins to decline.

Existing home sales have climbed 25 percent from the 4.5 million annual rate they hit in January 2009 — the lowest level of the recession. But they're still down 22 percent from the peak rate of 7.25 million in September 2005.

The report counts home sales once a deal closes. So

federal tax credits of up to \$8,000 for first-time buyers and up to \$6,500 for existing homeowners helped prop up sales in May. The deadline to get a signed sales contract and qualify was April 30. Buyers must close their purchases by June 30.

The tax credits were expected to lift sales in May and June. Lawrence Yun, the Realtors chief economist, said delays in the mortgage-lending process put about 180,000 potential buyers in limbo. They are unlikely to qualify by the June 30 deadline. The trade

group is pushing Congress to extend the deadline for closing a sale until Sept. 30.

Real estate agents report a decline in foot traffic, meaning sales could worsen in the coming months.

"The urgency just isn't there," said Pat Lashinsky, CEO of ZipRealty Inc., which has agents in 22 states.

Floyd Scott, broker-owner of Century 21 Arizona-Foothills in Phoenix, said his office had about 25 percent fewer

See **HOME**, Business 2

# From dream to reality

## Website offers resource for entrepreneurs

Times-News

The Workforce Development Alliance and Region IV Development Association this week launched a beta test Web portal, Idaho Entrepreneurial Advantage, www.IdEAHelp.net.

The Portal is an on-line resource designed specifically for people with ideas that they want to turn into businesses.

For the next 90 days, the working site will be available to southern Idaho entrepreneurs and related service providers to sign up, use and provide feedback. Officials with the Workforce Development Alliance say that once the portal is refined, it will be the most comprehensive source available to help entrepreneurs, innovators and inventors in southern Idaho transform

their ideas into businesses.

"We're strongly encouraging all entrepreneurs, inventors, or innovators and those entities or individuals that may offer a service to these folks, to register and work through the site over the next three months and provide feedback on how we can make it better," said Rick Ritter, president of Idaho TechConnect.

TechConnect will manage and administer the portal over the next year. Businesses and other organizations that support entrepreneurs, such as CPA's, attorney's, business consultants, etc. are encouraged to sign up on the site as service providers.

"Addressing the huge spectrum of needs entrepreneurs have from taking an

See **RESOURCE**, Business 2

# Banks counting on cross sales to boost earnings

By David Henry and Dakin Campbell  
Bloomberg News

NEW YORK — Bank of America and Wells Fargo are pushing their customers to buy more brokerage, savings and banking services from them as the weak economy and new regulations make it harder to earn money from loans and investment banking.

Known as cross-selling, the concept has been fruitlessly pursued for decades by bankers eager to expand their business without having to find new customers. Now, banks are counting on cross-selling to replace some profit lost after the financial crisis, according to Accenture, which estimates returns on equity could drop 21 percentage points from pre-crisis levels to 5 percent.

Profit is under pressure after bank assets shrank by a record 5.3 percent last year and consumer credit dropped 6.6 percent in 16 months, the most since World War II. Now Congress is preparing new regulations

on fees, credit cards, securities and capital that may cut income at the 26 largest banks by \$21 billion, according to Barclay's Capital.

"The reason cross-selling has developed such a sense of urgency is that they are just getting hammered on all of their traditional sources of income," said Tony Plath, finance professor at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte. Cross-selling is so central to Wells Fargo that managers mentioned it 108 times at last month's two-day investor conference, said Barclays analyst Jason Goldberg.

The strategy could work this time because takeovers have added millions of customers to cross-sell, lenders say. Bank of America, the biggest by assets, is trying to persuade its 12 million customers to move funds from rival brokers to Merrill Lynch, acquired at the start of last year. The bank also wants Merrill clients to transfer some of the \$500 billion they have at other banks, according to a May 10 presentation.

# Health costs, buyout trim Walgreen income

NEW YORK (AP) — Walgreen Co., the biggest U.S. drugstore chain, said Tuesday its profit sank 11 percent in the third quarter because of higher costs related to the nation's health care rules and its \$623 million buyout of rival Duane Reade.

Those costs, CEO Greg Wasson said, converged with a weak economy, lower reimbursement rates and fewer new low-cost generic drugs.

In addition, the latest results compare with a strong showing last year when drug stores got an added boost from the swine flu pandemic as treatments flew off shelves.

The Deerfield, Ill., company reported net income of \$463 million, or 47 cents per share, in the three months ended May 31. That's down from \$522 million, or 53 cents per share, one year ago.

Excluding one-time items, Walgreen earned 54 cents per share, short of the

## Walgreen's 3rd-quarter earnings

By The Associated Press

**RESULTS:** Walgreen Co.'s fiscal third-quarter profit fell short of expectations. The Deerfield, Ill., drugstore chain said consumers remain cautious and unemployment is still high.

**TAXES:** The federal health care overhaul law eliminated a tax benefit for companies that provide prescription drug coverage for retired workers, costing Walgreen 4 cents per share.

**ACQUISITION:** In April, Walgreen bought Duane Reade Holdings, adding 258 stores. The purchase cut profit by 2 cents per share.

**SWINE FLU:** Flu revenue is down from 2009, when the swine flu pandemic boosted demand.

57 cents analysts were looking for, according to a poll by Thomson Reuters.

Walgreen shares slipped \$1.83, or 6.1 percent, to \$28.31 in morning trading.

The new federal health care law eliminated a Medicare Part D tax benefit for retiree health benefits. Walgreen said that reduced net income by 4 cents per share and the acquisition of Duane Reade ate up another 2 cents. The company spent another penny per share in restructuring costs.

Revenue, however, rose 6 percent to \$17.2 billion, which just edged out analyst expectations of \$17.14 billion.

In early April, Walgreen bought Duane Reade Holdings and its 258 New York City stores, leapfrogging rivals to become the biggest metropolitan drugstore operator. Walgreen also took on \$457 million in Duane Reade debt.

Those stores are performing well, the company said, and Walgreen opened

94 new locations nationwide during the quarter.

But the company's older locations didn't do as well. The company said revenue at stores open at least one year rose less than 1 percent. Prescription revenue rose 1 percent, and revenue from items like cosmetics and food rose 0.1 percent.

The company has 7,522 stores around the U.S., a few hundred more than CVS Caremark. Walgreen said it filled 198 million prescriptions, including almost 20 percent of all retail prescriptions in the U.S.

Walgreen remodeled about 500 stores during the quarter as part of a plan to boost sales by sprucing up stores and improving product assortments. It has opened or remade 1,200 stores in the last few quarters, but it is slowing down the pace of conversions. The company now expects to remodel about 2,000 stores by year-end — 500 to

See **WALGREEN**, Business 2

## STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Con Agra	24.68	▼ .26	Dell Inc.	13.80	▼ .15	Idacorp	33.79	▼ .87	Int. Bancorp	2.05	—
Lithia Mo.	6.99	▼ .37	McDonalds	68.64	▼ 1.28	Micron	9.65	▼ .28	Supervalu	12.67	▲ .32

## COMMODITIES

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Live cattle	90.30	▲ .18	July Oil	77.21	▼ .61
June Gold	1,239.90	▲ .20	June Silver	18.90	▲ .09

MARKET SUMMARY

Table with columns for NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, GAINERS, LOSERS, and DIARY. Includes stock names, volume, and price changes.

INDEXES

Table showing market indexes: Dow Jones Industrials, Dow Jones Transportation, NYSE Composite, etc.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing local stocks such as AlliantEgy, AlliantTch, AmCasino, etc., with their current prices and changes.

HOW TO READ THE REPORT

Stock Footnotes: co - 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. v - Trading halted on primary market. Unless noted, dividend rates are annual disbursements based on last declaration. pf - Preferred. ph - Holder owns installment(s) of purchase price. rt - Rights. un - Units. wd - When distributed. wi - When issued. wt - Warrants. ww - With warrants. xw - Without warrants.

YESTERDAY ON WALL STREET. Three line charts showing Dow Jones Industrials (-148.89), Nasdaq composite (-27.29), and Standard & Poor's 500 (-17.89) for June 22, 2010.

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entrepreneurs can assess their progress and learn more about commitments and details involved with starting their venture. The portal includes a small business startup guide, exercises to help develop a business model as well as other vital local, state and national service providers and resources.

Population

Continued from Business 1. it financially difficult if not impossible for people to move. Twenty-three cities that lost people from mid-2007 to mid-2008 showed population increases from mid-2008 to mid-2009 despite the recession deepening in Idaho during those 12 months.

initial months of the recession that began in December 2007. The largest increase was in Meridian, which grew more than 2,100 or 3.2 percent and remained the state's third largest city behind Boise and Nampa.

Walgreen

Continued from Business 1. 1,000 fewer than it previously estimated. Walgreen is now selling beer and wine at almost half its stores.

announced June 7 that it would not participate in new Caremark plans, and Caremark was prepared to stop doing business with Walgreen entirely starting in July. But on Friday the companies announced a new agreement.

World's millionaires rise by 17 percent, Merrill Lynch says

By Alexis Leondis and Warren Giles Bloomberg News

NEW YORK - Global millionaires' ranks increased by about 17 percent in 2009, with the Asia-Pacific region posting a 26 percent gain, according to a report by Capgemini and Merrill Lynch.

but they have emerged," Lyle LaMothe, head of U.S. wealth management for Merrill Lynch global wealth management, said in New York. Global wealth held by millionaires rose by 19 percent to \$39 trillion after falling more than 19 percent in 2008 following the credit crisis that sent stock indexes to their worst annual losses since the Great Depression and slashed the value of real-estate holdings, hedge-fund and private-equity investments.

investments increased to 31 percent from 29 percent as cash and deposits dipped to 17 percent from 21 percent. Portfolio allocations to real estate stayed the same at 18 percent as residential real estate assets' increase balanced out commercial real estate holdings' decrease. Wealthy investors in all regions except Latin America increased their relative share of holdings in markets outside their home regions, reversing a trend that began in 2006 of increasing investments in home countries.

2009 saw an increase, fueled in part by millionaires looking at these items as investments, not just collectibles, the survey said. Asia-Pacific assets grew 31 percent to \$9.7 trillion last year, the biggest regional increase, the report said. Assets in North America advanced 18 percent to \$10.7 trillion while those in Europe climbed 14 percent to \$9.5 trillion. The United States had 2.87 million millionaires, more than No. 2 Japan, at 1.65 million, and third-ranked Germany with 861,500, the report said. The number of millionaires in Hong Kong soared 104 percent and in India, 51 percent to 126,700.

Home

Continued from Business 1. signed contracts to buy homes in May than it did a month earlier. "The tax credit stopped and boy, I'll tell you, it was like, 'Wait a minute. Is the phone still working?'" Scott said.

More than a third of the 1.2 million borrowers who have enrolled in the Obama administration's \$75 billion mortgage modification program have dropped out. About 340,000 homeowners, or 27 percent of those who started the program, have received permanent loan modifications and are making payments on time.

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million. That's an 8.3 month supply at the current sales pace, compared with a healthy level of about six months. First-time buyers made up 46 percent of sales. The median sales price in May was \$179,600, up 2.7 percent from a year earlier.

# San Francisco law targets cell phone emissions

By Trevor Humnicutt  
Associated Press writer

SAN FRANCISCO — In this city known for producing laws both path-breaking and contentious, legislators have forcefully stepped into another debate — this time over the potential danger of cell phone use.

With the Board of Supervisors' 10-1 vote in favor of an ordinance Mayor Gavin Newsom has indicated he will sign, San Francisco has waded into the as-yet unresolved debate over the relationship

between long-term use of cell phones and health problems such as brain tumors.

It would be the country's first law requiring cell phone retailers to disclose the phones' specific absorption rate, or SAR, to customers.

SAR measures the maximum amount of radiation absorbed by a person using a handset. The Federal Communications Commission limits SAR to an average of 1.6 watts per kilogram of body tissue, but information about radiation levels is not usually readily available when people purchase

phones at stores.

"From our perspective, this is a very reasonable and quite modest measure that will provide greater transparency and information to consumers for whom this is an area of interest or concern," said Newsom spokesman Tony Winnicker, who noted that the mayor is an iPhone user. "We're playing a role that we've often played, which is to be at the forefront of a debate."

The city has produced reams of novel legislation and other regulations, banning plastic grocery bags,

ending municipal use of bottled water, making composting mandatory, and requiring the posting of nutrition information in restaurants.

Still after a number of scientific inquiries into this issue, no conclusions have been reached.

A major U.N. study released last month, for instance, found no clear link between cell phones and the risk of developing brain cancer.

Industry representatives see that as a reason to oppose a law like this.

"They're just responding to unfounded concern," said John

Walls, a spokesman for industry trade group CTIA-The Wireless Association. He said the law "could very likely confuse and mislead consumers."

But advocates said they see the ordinance primarily as an effort to inform consumers.

Renee Sharp, the California director of the Washington-based Environmental Working Group, also said she hoped the law would dissuade consumers from buying relatively high radiation phones until their effect on the human body is fully understood.



AP file photo  
David Brown speaks during a news conference in Dallas on April 28.

## Son of Dallas chief dies in shootout with police

DALLAS (AP) — The city's new police chief faces one of the worst tragedies that could befall a law enforcement officer: living with the knowledge that his dead son was a cop killer.

Just seven weeks after being sworn in as leader of the Dallas police force, David Brown learned on Father's Day that his 27-year-old son gunned down a suburban officer in a weekend shootout with police.

Investigators say 37-year-old Lancaster officer Craig Shaw was killed Sunday just minutes after Brown's son fatally shot a stranger in what authorities say was a random attack.

"This, in my opinion, is the worst possible personal tragedy any chief of police could have," said William Rathburn, who served as Dallas police chief from 1991 to 1993.

Brown, described by friends and colleagues as a hard-charging, private man, sent a message to the police department Tuesday acknowledging that the past few days had been "troubling and emotional." He offered condolences to the families of the two men his son killed.

"My family has not only lost a son, but a fellow police officer and a private citizen lost their lives at the hands of our son," Brown said in the statement. "That hurts so deeply I cannot adequately express the sadness I feel inside my heart."

# Signs of progress

## Haley, Scott win GOP runoff in S. Carolina

By Liz Sidoti and Jim Davenport  
Associated Press writers

COLUMBIA, S.C. — In a break from the state's racist legacy, South Carolina Republicans overwhelmingly chose Nikki Haley, an Indian-American woman, to run for governor and easily nominated Tim Scott, in line to become the former Confederate stronghold's first black GOP congressman in more than a century.

Six-term Republican Rep. Bob Inglis fell to prosecutor Trey Gowdy, making him the fifth House or Senate incumbent to stumble this year.

In North Carolina, Secretary of State Elaine Marshall won the Democratic nomination to challenge GOP Sen. Richard Burr in the fall. Attorney Mike Lee took a slim early lead as Utah Republicans chose a GOP successor to vanquished Sen. Bob Bennett in a state that hasn't elected a Democratic senator in four decades. In Mississippi, voters tapped Republican Bill Marcy to face Rep. Bennie Thompson.

Taken together, the victories by Haley and Scott — both favorites for the general election in November — offered clear signs of racial progress in the South.

Tuesday's runoffs and primaries played out across four states, the latest cluster of contests to determine matchups for the midterm congressional elections just over four months away. Already, 2010 is shaping up to be an anti-establishment year with angry voters casting ballots against candidates with ties to Washington and the political parties.

Perhaps no other contest illustrated that better than Haley's. A state legislator with the backing of tea party activists and Sarah Palin, she overtook the old-boy network.

"South Carolina just showed the rest of the country what we're made of," Haley said following her vic-



AP photo  
Republican candidate for South Carolina governor U.S. Rep. Gresham Barrett gets emotional as he gives his concession speech after losing in Tuesday's primary runoff election to Rep. Nikki Haley, Tuesday in Columbia, S.C.

tory. "It's a new day in our state, and I am very blessed to be a part of it."

With her victory, Haley moved one step closer to becoming the first female governor in the conservative-leaning state. She also secured her place as a rising female star in the GOP, if not potential 2012 vice presidential candidate in the early primary state. She stands as the front-runner in the race against the Democratic gubernatorial nominee, state Sen. Vincent Sheheen. The disgraced GOP Gov. Mark Sanford is leaving the post because of term limits.

Haley, 38, brushed aside allegations of marital infidelity and an ethnic slur to come within a percentage point of winning the gubernatorial nod outright on June 8. With 100 percent of the precincts reporting in the runoff, she had 65 percent of the vote to 35 percent for Rep. Gresham Barrett, a four-term congressman who has had to answer for his 2008 vote for the unpopular Wall Street bailout.

In a fitting twist, Haley gave her victory speech at the entrance to the South Carolina Confederate Relic Room and Military Museum.

Scott, 44, also a state law-

maker, beat Paul Thurmond, the son of the late U.S. Sen. and former segregationist Strom Thurmond in the runoff after securing the backing of Palin, the anti-tax Club for Growth and several Republican leaders in Washington. With 100 percent of precincts counted, he had 68 percent of the vote to 32 percent for Thurmond.

The GOP-leaning district stretches down the Carolina coast and includes Fort Sumter where the first shots of the Civil War were fired. If elected to the House, Scott would be the GOP's first black lawmaker since Oklahoma's J.C. Watts retired in 2003.

Scott will face Democrat Ben Frasier, who also is black, in November, and is strongly favored to win. The district, which is 72 percent white, has sent a Republican to Congress for three decades. Rep. Henry Brown is retiring.

Aside from Barrett, the bailout vote thwarted Inglis' quest for another term in the 4th Congressional District.

Spartanburg prosecutor Gowdy forced Inglis into a runoff after making the race a referendum on the incumbent's bailout vote and casting him as not conservative

enough for the district.

Elsewhere, Marshall beat former Army prosecutor Cal Cunningham, a blow to Democratic Party leaders in Washington who recruited him and spent more than \$100,000 to boost his candidacy. Despite holding statewide office for more than a decade, Marshall portrayed herself as an outsider while claiming she was an advocate for average citizens and fought against powerful industries.

In Utah, businessman Tim Bridgewater and Lee battled for the GOP Senate nomination. It's likely whoever wins will become the next Utah senator. A Democrat hasn't won a Senate race in Utah since 1970.

## Orszag says he's leaving as budget head in July

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House Budget Director Peter Orszag says he's stepping down next month, positioning him to be the first high-profile member of President Barack Obama's team to depart the administration.

Orszag confirmed his planned resignation in a brief interview on Tuesday. He said he views passage of last year's economic recovery act as his most significant accomplishment.

White House Press Secretary Robert Gibbs said Tuesday that "a number of very talented candidates" were being considered to replace Orszag.

"Peter has served alongside and within a valuable economic team that has faced the greatest economic crisis any president has faced since the great depression. It is an enormous task," Gibbs said.

As director of the Office of Management and Budget, Orszag holds Cabinet-level rank and a pivotal role in shaping and defending how the administration spends the public's money. He quickly emerged from a bureaucratic post to become a camera friendly face of Obama's government, often in front on plans to confront the deficit and to spur the economy.



Orszag

## Bin Laden hunter to be released by Pakistan

The Associated Press

DENVER — The brother of an American on a solo mission to hunt down Osama bin Laden says the Colorado man is being released by the Pakistani government without charges.

Gary Faulkner, of Greeley, was detained June 13 in the woods of northern Pakistan after being found with a pistol, a sword and night-vision equipment. The 50-year-old told officials he was out to kill the al-Qaida leader. Faulkner was then moved to Islamabad, and his brother told The Associated Press on Tuesday that he was being released and planned to return to the U.S. soon.

"He said he couldn't wait to return to the good ol' U.S. of A.," Scott Faulkner said. He said he received a short

call Tuesday from his brother, who was using a State Department official's phone. His brother didn't indicate when he would return to the U.S.

Gary Faulkner is an out-of-work construction worker who sold his tools to finance six trips on what relatives have called a Rambo-type mission to kill or capture bin Laden. He grew his hair and beard long to fit in better.

Scott Faulkner told reporters last week that his brother wasn't crazy, just determined to find the man America's military has failed to capture nearly a decade after the 9/11 attacks in the United States.

"Is it out the norm? Yes it is. But is it crazy? No," Scott Faulkner said. "If he wore a uniform and called himself special ops, would he be crazy?"



Faulkner

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## For real refreshment, spike it with simple syrup



AP photos

Simple syrups, with flavoring added thanks to an overnight steeping of fruit, herbs or citrus zest, are a great way to add panache to your summer drinks. Simple syrups, from left, cardamom-vanilla-berry, lemon-thyme and orange-star anise, have steeped overnight and are ready for straining.

By Alison Ladman  
For The Associated Press

Putting your own artisanal touch on summer refreshment is simple. Literally.

Simple syrups are an often overlooked — but as the name suggests, incredibly easy — way of adding sweet panache to a wide variety of drinks. And summer's demand for tall and cool beverages is an excellent excuse to get acquainted with them.

Simple syrup is a standard bartending ingredient used as a sweetener in many cocktails (it dissolves more readily than dry sugar), as well as for soaking or glazing some baked goods. While it can be purchased, a simple syrup is easily made by combining water and granulated sugar, heating until dissolved, then cooling.

The syrups also can be flavored by adding fruit, herbs, citrus zest or other ingredients and allowing them to steep overnight. Once strained, the syrups can be used as a beautiful, flavorful way to spike seltzer water (creating your own soda), cocktails or even coffee (especially iced).

A traditional ratio for simple syrup is equal parts sugar and water. But when the syrup is intended for cocktails and other drinks, it's more common to use two parts sugar to one part water. This ratio creates a thicker syrup that both sweetens and adds body to a drink.

To help you get started, we've created eight flavored simple syrups, as well as drink recipes to use them in. Six of the syrups follow the same basic method, and have been condensed into one recipe. The remaining two have individual approaches.

See **SYRUPS**, Food 3

### RECIPES FOR SUMMER REFRESHMENT

Pour yourself some simple refreshment. Recipes for using flavored simple syrups to make sophisticated drinks, here and page Food 3.



#### TROPICAL SHIRLEY TEMPLE

2 ounces pomegranate-pineapple simple syrup  
2 ounces pineapple juice  
Ice  
Lemon-lime soda  
Maraschino cherries

In a tall glass, stir together the syrup and juice. Fill the glass with ice, then top with soda and garnish with cherries.



Lori Demaray kneads bread with her daughter Ellyana, 10, at their Tuttle home Monday. Demaray remembers her mother making fresh bread when she was growing up and hopes to pass the tradition to her children.

## WHOLE WHEAT BERRIES



Photos by ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Lori Demaray holds wheat berries before she uses a grinder to make flour at her Tuttle home Monday. She grinds 18 cups of flour about every 10 days.

## Top a salad, build a soup, bake better bread

By Melissa Davlin  
Times-News writer

**B**agged flour from a store just won't do for Lori Demaray. The Tuttle woman buys whole wheat berries from family friend Steve Taylor in Amsterdam. She boils some to eat as cereal or add to salads. Most of the berries in her home, though, are destined to be ground into flour and baked into bread.

"The fresher ground it is, the better," Demaray said. "You get a nicer loaf of bread with it."

Wheat berries are the reddish-brown or tan whole wheat kernel. The berries can be ground up for flour, but as Magic Valley wheat producers know, there are many more uses for the versatile grain.

Steve Taylor of Diamond T Organics in Amsterdam sells hard red winter wheat berries to customers who use them in salads, smoothies, soups and chilis. Boiled berries can be eaten plain or as cereal, and raw berries can be sprouted. He likens the kernels to pearl barley, which is also used for salads. The sprouted berries can also be ground into flour or added to bread as-is.

Sprout raw wheat berries by soaking them in water. Twice a day, drain and rinse the berries, then add more water. In about three days, the berries will have sprouts and be ready for munching. Expect a nutty taste and a juicy crunch.

Another option: Grinding raw wheat kernels for flour is an easy task, Taylor said. Wheat grinders are available at stores, but a Vitamix will do just fine. The result: a higher-quality, fresher flour than what is available at stores, Taylor said.

"It makes excellent cookies and sweet breads and breads," he said.

Mike Heath of M and M Heath Farms in Buhl sells a

different variety of wheat berry. Most of his customers buy the soft white wheat berries for livestock or chicken feed, he said, although recently someone inquired about grinding it into pastry flour. Heath's wheat is \$11.21 per bushel through Idaho's Bounty.

"I just sell it as is as it comes out of the combine and into the bin," Heath said. Both Heath and Taylor make appearances at Magic Valley farmers markets, and Heath sells his wheat through Idaho's Bounty with a couple of other producers.

Demaray, who buys her wheat flour from the wheat berries lends a preservative quality to whole-wheat breads she makes. She also grinds flour for friends in the Gooding area. She uses an electric flour grinder that has several settings. She prefers the finest grain possible.

Would it be easier to buy bags of flour from the store? Only slightly, Demaray said.

"It's just as simple as putting it in the grinder, and it's magically flour," Demaray said. "I love it."

And when the extra effort results in better-tasting bread, it's more than worth it.



Honey whole-wheat bread made by Lori Demaray sits on her table. Demaray has been baking bread for 15 years and in the past two years has started grinding local wheat berries into flour for breads, muffins and cookies.

### TWO SALADS, TWO DIFFERENT TASTES

Recipes courtesy of Steve Taylor, Diamond T Organics.

Both recipes make use of cooked wheat berries. Prepare them by adding one cup of wheat berries to three cups of water. Bring to a boil, reduce to a simmer, cover and cook for one hour. Drain and cool. The cooked berries can be frozen for convenience.

#### VEGGIE WHEAT BERRY SALAD

4 cups cooked wheat berries  
2 cups cooked black beans  
2 cups corn  
1 red pepper  
1 yellow pepper  
10 large mushrooms  
2 bunches green onions  
1/2 bunch cilantro  
1/2 cup virgin olive oil  
1/2 cup balsamic vinegar  
1/4 cup raspberry vinegar  
1 teaspoon salt  
3/4 teaspoon pepper

Chop peppers, onions, mushrooms and cilantro and combine with wheat, black beans and corn. Mix vinegars, oil, salt and pepper. Add to vegetables and stir gently. Chill in refrigerator for at least two hours. Substitute any vegetables you have on hand, or spice it up by adding jalapenos.

#### CRANBERRY WHEAT BERRY SALAD

1 cup freshly squeezed orange juice

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1 cup dried cranberries  
9 cups cooked wheat berries  
7 Granny Smith apples, diced  
1 1/2 cups pecan halves, toasted and coarsely chopped  
1/2 cup plus 1 tablespoon raspberry vinegar  
1/2 cup plus 1 tablespoon extra virgin olive oil  
3/4 teaspoon salt  
3/4 teaspoon pepper  
1 tablespoon honey  
1 tablespoon orange zest

Combine orange juice and cranberries in bowl. Let stand for 15 minutes. Combine wheat berries, apples and pecans in a large bowl and stir gently. Drain the cranberries and reserve the juice. Stir cranberries into wheat berry mixture.

Whisk the reserved orange juice, orange zest, honey, salt, pepper, vinegar and oil in a small bowl until combined. Pour over salad and stir gently to coat. Refrigerate at least two hours to combine flavors. Stir and serve chilled or at room temperature.

# Expect to pay more at the plate for shrimp

By Michael Hill  
Associated Press writer

The Gulf oil spill probably won't steal shrimp from your plate, but it may take a bigger chunk out of your wallet to get them there.

Though much of the Gulf of Mexico remains open to commercial fishing, Louisiana's biggest seafood item is down to just 30 percent of normal production, according to the Louisiana Seafood Promotion & Marketing Board.

Combined with an already-tight global shrimp market, the spill is likely to mean much higher prices.

"For the consumer, it's going to be harder and harder for people to afford to buy it, especially in this economy," said Hal Ambos of Ambos Seafoods, an importer, exporter and wholesale distributor in Savannah, Ga.

Shrimp is the nation's No. 1 seafood — Americans typically eat about 4 pounds a year — and Louisiana is tops in U.S. shrimp production. Still, the shrimp market is global and only about 7 percent of shrimp consumed in the U.S. comes from the Gulf, according to the National Fisheries Institute, a trade group.

Wild shrimp from the Gulf typically compete with farmed shrimp from Asia and South America, and seafood dealers say have



Richard Stavis, CEO of Stavis Seafoods Inc., poses with 13-15 count domestic gulf shrimp at corporate headquarters in the Seaport District of Boston. Most of the Gulf of Mexico is still open to fishing despite the oil spill, and crews continue to deliver shrimp and other seafood to the market.

been able to turn to these other sources, at least for now.

"We're always used to substitutions, we deal a lot with Mother Nature," said Frank Monte of Lockwood & Winant at New York City's Fulton Fish Market.

Seafood dealers say they are not seeing oil-contaminated product — a sensitive point among Gulf seafood producers who worry that customers will avoid eating their catch. President Barack Obama stressed the point recently, saying: "So let me

be clear: Seafood from the Gulf today is safe to eat, but we need to make sure that it stays that way."

With tight supply comes higher prices. Fisheries Institute spokesman Gavin Gibbons said some wholesale price increases for Gulf

shrimp have been more than 40 percent. Even imported shrimp have gone up by about 13 percent.

"Like these psychological factors affect the stock market, I think the Gulf oil spill is having a dramatic effect on shrimp prices," said Bob Rosenberry of the website Shrimp News International.

Shrimp prices had been rising even before the oil spill. The supply of larger shrimp from overseas had declined after some Asian farmers had production problems, while others switched to selling smaller sizes.

Also, the U.S. government barred the import of wild-caught shrimp from Mexico because crews were allegedly failing to take precautions to protect sea turtles from getting caught in their nets. Coincidentally, that ban went into effect April 20, the same day as the rig explosion that triggered the spill.

Higher prices in wholesale markets typically translate into higher retail prices, though some retailers say they so far have been able to hold the line on prices.

Walmart and Krogers, two of the nation's largest grocers, say they buy shrimp from so many different sources that they have not had to raise prices. Supervalu, owner of Albertsons stores, said it has controlled costs "to a large degree" by sourcing from

other areas, and will adjust prices as needed.

People in the seafood business say there are too many variables to predict supply and pricing trends for the rest of the year. But many expect high prices to stick around for a while.

"We will get shrimp, and we will get enough shrimp. People will pay more money for it than they did last year. And they may have to be more flexible with which origins they source it from," said Richard Stavis, president and chief executive officer of Stavis Seafoods in Boston.

The shrimp supply crunch could possibly ease up as production seasons gear up this summer in Asia, but high demand from China could keep supplies tight regardless. Meanwhile, oil is still escaping into the Gulf and the currents are still spreading it. Hurricane season is ahead and Ambos fears a severe storm could spread the destructive slicks even farther.

The key word in the shrimp industry is uncertainty.

"I think six months down the road there's going to be a ripple effect on the entire shrimp market," said Tim Ports of Ports Seafood, a high-end supplier in San Francisco. "I think six months down the road we're going to be reeling from price increases."

## Pregnant cravings are a pickle

By Jennifer LaRue Hugel  
Special to The Washington Post

What did you crave when you were pregnant: Chocolate? Tacos? Sardines? Or were you more driven by food aversions than by cravings?

Whichever foods your pregnancy drives you toward or makes you recoil from, the new what-to-eat-while-pregnant book, "Feed the Belly," by Frances Largeman-Roth (Sourcebooks, 2009) can help you figure out how to consume enough of the nutrients you and your growing baby need even as you tiptoe through the minefield of cravings, aversions and weight gain.

Largeman-Roth got the idea for her book when she was just thinking about starting a family. As senior food and nutrition editor at Health magazine, she was nutrition-savvy and well aware of the books and other resources available to pregnant women who want to maintain healthful diets. Finding many of those guides too rigid and daunting, she aimed for a lighter, more encouraging tone.

The premise of "Feed the Belly" is that if food doesn't taste good, it doesn't matter what wealth of nutrients it delivers because nobody's going to eat it. To that end, she enlisted chefs to provide tasty, nutritious recipes, such as Mark Bittman's Smashed Edamame and Potatoes With Miso, and Iron Chef Cat Cora's Cinnamon-Stewed Chicken. The book also features a tear-out menu listing a week's worth of meals and snacks.

The book offers detailed information about key nutrients and how much of them a pregnant woman should consume. But Largeman-Roth also suggests women relax and enjoy the experience of being pregnant rather than sweat over their daily choline intake.

Still, recipes are indexed according to key nutrients, so if your physician says you're low on, say, iron, you can easily find foods rich in that mineral. Recipes are also organized according to the common cravings they satisfy. (You can find some of them at [www.franceslargemanroth.com/recipes](http://www.franceslargemanroth.com/recipes); you can also download a shopping list for healthful foods there.)

Largeman-Roth says pregnancy is not the time to overindulge in food or to let

your exercise routine fall by the wayside. She suggests it's a great time to take stock of your diet and physical activity and work toward becoming your healthiest self. Among other helpful exercise suggestions, the book offers a guide to modifying yoga poses to accommodate your pregnant body: downward dog with bent knees, for example.

One of the great challenges for pregnant women — particularly those who are overweight to start with — is to cram in all the nutrients their bodies and babies need without taking in too many calories. "Feed the Belly," in keeping with standard medical advice, points out that pregnant women really should consume just 300 extra calories per day, and only in the second and third trimesters. Overweight or obese women, Largeman-Roth suggests, should talk with their doctors about how much weight they should gain during pregnancy, as overweight moms put their

infants at risk of being larger than average (which can have implications for their future health). And being overweight increases a mom's risk of developing gestational diabetes and preeclampsia and of delivering by Caesarean section. She notes that recent research suggests that some pregnant women should even consider dieting, a notion that has long been taboo.

As Largeman-Roth notes in her book, women who are overweight during pregnancy tend to stay that way afterward, many of them never returning to a normal, healthy weight. Research published in a recent issue of the journal Obstetrics & Gynecology showed that women who gain weight during pregnancy, especially in the first trimester, when no extra calorie intake is required, are at especially high risk of developing gestational diabetes.

Largeman-Roth doesn't sugarcoat the grim news about the need to keep preg-

nancy weight gain in check. But for the most part, she writes in a breezy, I'm-your-pal style, which many moms-to-be will find appealing. At my age, with my childbearing days long behind me, I could do with a little less lingo — the word "vajjayjay," in particular, Largeman-Roth became pregnant while writing and gave birth to her daughter when "Feed the Belly" was in the final stages of editing. So she clearly was in tune with what a pregnant woman needs to know — and how she wants that information delivered.



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# Syrups

## Continued from Food 1 BASIC FLAVORED SIMPLE SYRUP

*Start to finish: 10 minutes active (plus steeping overnight). Makes 2 to 2 1/2 cups (depending on added ingredients).*

2 cups sugar  
1 cup water

**In a small saucepan** over medium, combine the sugar and water. Bring to a boil, then remove from the heat. Add flavoring ingredients (see options below), then set aside until cooled. Transfer to an air-tight jar, cover and let sit overnight.

Use a mesh strainer to strain the syrup, discarding any solids. Return the syrup to the jar and refrigerate for up to 2 months.

## FLAVORING SUGGESTIONS

- **Chili-saffron:**  
1 large pinch saffron threads  
1 jalapeno chili, chopped
- **Orange-star anise:**  
2 whole star anise  
Zest from 1 orange
- **Cranberry-ginger:**  
6-ounce package (1 1/3 cups) dried cranberries  
2-inch chunk fresh ginger, sliced
- **Lemon-thyme:**  
Zest of 2 lemons  
1 package (3/4 ounce) fresh thyme sprigs
- **Raspberry-lemon:**  
Zest of 2 lemons  
10 ounces frozen raspberries, thawed
- **Cardamom-vanilla-berry:**  
1 vanilla bean, split and seeds scraped into the syrup  
6 ounces dried mixed berries  
6 cardamom pods, crushed

## POMEGRANATE-PINEAPPLE SIMPLE SYRUP

*Start to finish: 10 minutes active (plus steeping overnight). Makes about 4 cups.*

16-ounce bottle pomegranate juice  
3 1/2 cups sugar  
6 whole cloves  
6 ounces dried pineapple

**In a medium saucepan** over medium, combine all ingredients. Bring to a boil, then remove from the heat and let cool. Transfer to an air-tight jar, cover and let sit overnight.

Use a mesh strainer to strain the syrup, discarding any solids. Return the syrup to the jar and refrigerate for up to 2 months.

## CARAMEL-ROOT BEER SIMPLE SYRUP

*Start to finish: 1 hour (plus cooling time). Makes 2 cups.*

1/4 water  
1 cup sugar  
Four 12-ounce cans root beer  
1 vanilla bean, split and seeds scraped into the syrup

**In a large saucepan** over medium-high, combine the water and sugar. Bring to a low boil and cook, without stirring, until the syrup is a deep amber.

One at a time, slowly pour in the root beer. The mixture will sputter and froth. Add the vanilla bean, then bring the mixture to a simmer and cook until reduced to 2 cups. Remove from the heat and let cool. Remove the vanilla bean. Pour the syrup into an airtight jar and refrigerate for up to 2 months.

## TRIPLE GINGER PINK LIMEADE

1 ounce vodka  
1/2 ounce Cointreau  
1 ounce ginger liqueur  
2 ounces cranberry-ginger simple syrup  
1 ounce lime juice

Ice  
Ginger beer

**In a cocktail shaker**, combine the vodka, Cointreau, ginger liqueur, syrup and lime juice. Add ice, then shake. Strain into an ice-filled glass and top with ginger beer.



## RASPBERRY-LEMON RICKEY



1 ounce raspberry-lemon simple syrup  
1 ounce gin  
1 ounce vodka  
1 ounce lemon juice  
Club soda or seltzer water  
Lemon wedge, for garnish  
Several fresh raspberries, for garnish

**In a cocktail shaker**, combine the syrup, gin, vodka and lemon juice. Add ice, then shake. Strainer into a cocktail glass, top with club soda or seltzer water, then garnish with a lemon wedge and few raspberries.

## ROOT BEER FLOAT

2 ounces caramel-root beer simple syrup  
2 ounces vanilla cognac  
2 ounces heavy cream  
Ice  
Club soda or seltzer water

**In a cocktail shaker**, combine the syrup, cognac and cream. Fill with ice. Shake, then strain into a tall glass. Top with club soda or seltzer.



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## VANILLA BERRY RUM AND COKE

1 ounce light rum  
1 ounce vanilla cognac  
2 ounces cardamom-vanilla-berry simple syrup  
Coke

**In a tall glass**, combine the rum, cognac and syrup. Add ice and Coke, stir gently.



## LEMON-THYME ICED TEA

6 ounces unsweetened iced black tea  
2 ounces lemon-thyme simple syrup  
1 ounce vodka  
1 ounce limoncello  
1 tablespoon lemon juice  
Ice  
1 sprig fresh thyme

**In a cocktail shaker**, combine the tea, syrup, vodka, limoncello and lemon juice. Add ice, then shake. Strain into a tall ice-filled glass. Garnish with a sprig of fresh thyme.

## ORANGE STAR

2 ounces orange-star anise simple syrup  
2 ounces brandy  
1 ounce light rum  
1 ounce triple sec  
1 tablespoon lemon juice  
Ice  
Club soda or seltzer water

**In a cocktail shaker**, combine the syrup, brandy, rum, triple sec and lemon juice. Fill with ice. Shake, then strain into an ice-filled cocktail glass. Top with club soda or seltzer.

## CATCHER IN THE RYE

2 ounces chili-saffron simple syrup  
2 ounces rye whiskey  
Dash angostura bitters  
Club soda or seltzer water  
Ice  
Saffron threads, to garnish

**In a cocktail shaker**, combine the syrup, whiskey and bitters. Add ice, then shake. Strain into a tumbler and top with soda. Garnish with a couple threads of saffron, if desired.



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# Dinner in 45 minutes: Vegetable-laden pasta

By Bonnie S. Benwick  
The Washington Post

Vegetables roasted just long enough to enhance their sweetness yet remain crisp-tender are the start of this show. Portions are generous, and leftovers the next day taste good cold or at room temperature.

(Start with prepped vegetables from the salad bar, and this will take 30 minutes to prepare.)

Serve with Parmesan crisps or garlic bread. Adapted from "Cook Italy," by Katie Caldesi (Kyle, June 2010).

## PENNE WITH ROASTED VEGETABLES

4 servings  
1/2 large eggplant (about

- 8 ounces)
  - 1 medium red bell pepper
  - 1 medium zucchini
  - 1 medium red onion
  - 4 ounces green beans (may substitute asparagus)
  - 4 medium cloves garlic
  - 1 small red Thai chili pepper (optional)
  - 1 head broccoli (about 10 ounces)
  - Leaves from 1 large sprig thyme
  - 6 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
  - Salt
  - Freshly ground black pepper
  - 8 ounces dried penne, preferably the smaller-size version
  - 1/2 cup pine nuts (may substitute sliced skin-on almonds), for garnish
  - 1/4 cup freshly grated Parmigiano-Reggiano cheese, for garnish



Photo for The Washington Post by Michael Temchine

**Preheat the oven** to 400 degrees. Bring a large pot of salted water to a boil over high heat.

Meanwhile, prep the following vegetables, placing them on a large rimmed baking sheet as you work: Trim away the eggplant peel, then cut the flesh into bite-size batons. Stem and seed the

bell pepper, then cut into bite-size pieces or batons. Trim off the ends of the zucchini, then cut the vegetable in half lengthwise; cut the halves into bite-size pieces. Cut the onion in half, then cut each half into 6 pieces. Trim the green beans, then cut into 2-inch lengths. Crush the garlic, giving it a good whack

with the flat side of a knife. Stem and seed the red chili pepper, if using, then cut crosswise into thin slices.

Break the broccoli into bite-size florets and place them in a quart-size resealable plastic food storage bag.

Sprinkle the thyme leaves over the vegetables on the baking sheet. Drizzle with 5 tablespoons of the oil, then season with salt and pepper to taste. Toss to coat evenly, then roast for 10 minutes.

While the vegetables are in the oven, add the pasta to the boiling water and cook according to the package directions. Drain in a colander, then place in a wide, shallow serving bowl.

Drizzle the remaining tablespoon of oil over the broccoli in the plastic bag; season with salt and pepper to taste, then seal and shake to

coat evenly. Add the broccoli to the other vegetables and roast for 10 minutes, until lightly browned.

While the broccoli is in the oven, toast the pine nuts in a small, dry skillet over medium heat for a few minutes, until they are fragrant and lightly browned. Do not turn away, as the pine nuts can burn easily.

Transfer the roasted vegetables to the bowl of pasta and toss to incorporate, breaking up the garlic (or removing it, if desired). Scatter the toasted pine nuts on top, along with the cheese. Serve family-style at the table.

*Per serving: 440 calories, 11 g protein, 55 g carbohydrates, 22 g fat, 3 g saturated fat, 0 mg cholesterol, 105 mg sodium, 6 g dietary fiber, 6 g sugar.*

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# A lobster roll to roll with tough economic times

By J.M. Hirsch  
Associated Press writer

In tough economic times, it would seem somehow rude to run a recipe for lobster rolls, that pricey joy of summer seaside dining.

But that doesn't mean the cravings don't hit. So I set out to create a lobster roll that was delicious, meaty, overstuffed — and affordable.

The easy approach would be to use imitation lobster, a refrigerated processed seafood product made from a mash of fish. Also called surimi and available as crab, lobster and other shellfish, the imitation meat is affordable (about \$7 a pound) and the taste is acceptable. The crab version is a staple of California sushi rolls.

Though prices fluctuate, real lobster can run around \$7 a pound, too. But there's a catch. Of that pound, only about a quarter of the weight is edible meat. Which means the real cost of a pound of lobster meat is about \$30.

But for a truly satisfying lobster roll, you wouldn't want to use just the imitation stuff. My recipe uses half a pound of each (two whole 1-pound lobsters provide 1/2 pound of meat), keeping the taste authentic and satisfying. The total cost for six large lobster rolls is just under \$19, or about \$3 per roll.

A final lobster tip. When

buying them from your grocer or seafood market, save yourself the trouble of cooking them and ask to have them steamed at the store while you shop. It saves time and trouble, and most places do it for free.

## RECESSION LOBSTER ROLLS

Start to finish: 20 minutes. Servings: 6.

6 tablespoons mayonnaise  
1 teaspoon Dijon mustard  
1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon smoked paprika

1 teaspoon cider vinegar  
2 ribs celery, finely diced  
2 Peppadew peppers, finely diced

Tail and claw meat from two 1-pound lobsters, cut into bite-size chunks

8-ounce package imitation lobster meat  
2 tablespoons butter  
6 hot dog buns

In a large bowl, whisk together the mayonnaise, mustard, pepper, salt, paprika and vinegar. Mix in the celery and Peppadews.

Add the lobster and imitation lobster to the bowl and mix to coat. Set aside.

In a large skillet over medium, melt the butter. Add the buns and toast on one side until just lightly browned, then turn and toast on the second side. Divide the lobster mix-



By cutting the real lobster with its imitation cousin, called surimi, you can keep the cost of this summer favorite reasonable.

AP photo

ture between the buns, piling the lobster generously into each.

Per serving: 332 calories; 151 calories from fat; 17 g

fat (4 g saturated; 0 g trans fats); 47 mg cholesterol; 29 g carbohydrate; 15 g protein; 2 g fiber; 856 mg sodium.

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# With ribs, low and slow isn't the only way to go

By Jim Romanoff  
For The Associated Press

When it comes to ribs, low and slow may be the mantra of the professional pit master, but it's not the only way to go when it comes to the backyard grill.

An easy two-step technique will yield tender and flavorful pork ribs in about half the time it takes to cook them using the traditional slow-cook method.

To jumpstart the process, the ribs are gently simmered in a seasoned liquid before being grilled over indirect heat until the meat is virtually falling off the bones.

Here, baby back ribs are prepared with a homemade chili-ale barbecues sauce, which can be used for basting during grilling and served alongside, as well.

## BARBECUED RIBS WITH CHILI-ALE SAUCE

Start to finish: 2 hours (1

hour active). Servings: 4.

### For the ribs:

1 cup cider vinegar  
3 tablespoons molasses  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper  
4 cups water  
2 pounds fresh pork baby back ribs or spareribs

### For the sauce:

2 tablespoons canola oil  
2 cups chopped sweet onions  
2 tablespoons minced garlic  
12-ounce bottle chili sauce  
12-ounce bottle IPA beer or other light ale  
2 tablespoons molasses  
1/4 cup cider vinegar  
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce  
1/2 teaspoon hot sauce, or more to taste

In a large pot over medium-high, combine the vinegar, molasses, salt, pepper and water. Add the ribs and bring to a boil. Reduce the heat to a simmer, cover



AP photo

These falling-off-the-bone barbecued ribs are started with par boiling then finished up by indirect heat on the grill.

the pan and cook, turning occasionally so the ribs cook evenly, until the meat begins to pull away from the bone, 40 to 50 minutes.

Drain well.

Meanwhile, to make the sauce, in a large saucepan over medium-high, heat the oil. Add the onions and

saute until softened and lightly colored, about 10 minutes. Add the garlic and saute for 3 minutes more.

Add the chili sauce, beer,

molasses, vinegar and Worcestershire sauce. Bring to boil, then reduce the heat to maintain a gentle simmer. Cook the sauce until reduced to about 2 cups, 15 to 20 minutes. Stir in the hot sauce. Measure out 3/4 cup of the sauce for basting.

Heat one side of a covered gas grill to high or prepare a fire in half of a covered charcoal grill.

Baste both sides of the ribs with sauce and place, meaty-side up, on the unlit side of the grill. Close the grill cover and cook the ribs for 10 minutes. Turn and baste the ribs periodically until they are well glazed and the meat is beginning to come loose from the bones, about 50 minutes.

Cut the ribs into pieces and serve with sauce on the side.

Per serving: 844 calories; 514 calories from fat; 57 g fat (21 g saturated; 0 g trans fats); 177 mg cholesterol; 36 g carbohydrate; 40 g protein; 1 g fiber; 982 mg sodium.

# Olive oil production branches beyond tradition

By Michelle Locke  
For The Associated Press

BERKELEY, Calif. — Call it the EVOO evolution. Extra-virgin olive oil, once the domain of Spain and Italy, is popping up in surprising new places.

It's on the up-and-up Down Under, growing in Croatia and becoming such an industry in South America that a Chilean producer is bringing two products to the U.S. market this year.

The boom is fueled by two developments, a growing appreciation of extra-virgin olive oil as a healthier fat and technological advances that have made it more cost-effective to harvest, says Curtis Cord, executive editor of the Olive Oil Times.

"Just about anywhere it's possible to make olive oil, it's become a desirable crop," he says.

Anywhere is right — there even are fledgling olive oil industries in China and India.

Globally, Spain continues to be the powerhouse of olive oil production, with

Italy second, says Cord. And Mediterranean imports continue to dominate available selections in U.S. stores.

But that may change. Chilean producer Olisur is making a serious run at the U.S. market. The company is exporting two lines, O-Live & Co., extra-virgin olive oil for everyday cooking, and Santiago Limited Edition and Santiago Premium, super-premium products intended for sauces, finishing dishes, etc. The oils are expected to be available in all major markets by the end of July.

Olisur farms a 6,500-acre estate about 80 miles south of Santiago using the new, high-density methods that have been revolutionizing olive oil production.

In the past, trees were grown in beautifully

spaced groves wide enough that harvesters could go in with nets and shake or pull the olives off. In high-density growing, trees are planted much closer and kept shorter. Olives are picked by a mechanical harvester that rakes the fruit off the trees, a quicker method that requires less labor.

There still are people who swear by the traditional, hand-harvesting method from older trees, notes Cord. But the advantage to high-density harvesting is that you can get the olives to the mill faster — within two hours at Olisur — while the olives are at their freshest. Olisur oil has an acidity level of .2 percent, well below the standard of .8 required for extra-virgin classification.

Until recently, the United States

didn't regulate olive oil claims, but that has changed with the U.S. Department of Agriculture adopting new standards. Extra-virgin olive oil must be cold-pressed, free of defects and with an acidity of no more than .8 grams per 100 grams.

Cost efficiencies mean that Olisur can be high quality without being high price, says Olisur president Jay Rosengarten. Prices for O-Live & Co. range from \$6.99 to \$7.99 for a 500-milliliter bottle.

"They're really estate-grown products. We own the trees. We harvest the fruit. We press the fruit. We store the oil. We bottle the oil. Essentially, you're getting a fully integrated system," says Rosengarten. "As a result, the quality is significantly better than the mass-produced commercial oils we're seeing from other places."

Though the olives are pressed only once, Olisur isn't wasting anything. Leftover fruit is composted and used as organic fertilizer, and the pits are used to

fuel the generator that creates electricity for the factory, which is biothermally cooled by rods sunk into the subsoil that circulate ambient air.

In Australia, the olive oil industry began about 100 years ago for a very practical reason, says Paul Miller, president of the Australian Olive Association. It takes a long time to get olive oil from the Mediterranean to Australia — even longer back then — and this isn't a product that benefits from aging.

Production has grown in recent years, with about 35 percent of extra-virgin oil produced going to exports, mainly to China, Italy and the United States.

Australian olive oil is known for its fresh and fruity taste. The 2010 harvest is predicted to be about 4.8 million gallons.

California, meanwhile, went from about 6,000

acres of oil-producing olives in 2004 to 22,000 acres in 2009, says Dan Flynn, director of the Olive Center at the University of California, Davis.

So much for facts and figures, what about taste?

Susan Spungen, a former food editor at Martha Stewart Living magazine and food stylist who worked on the movie "Julie and Julia," got a firsthand look at the Olisur farming methods as one of a group of food professionals invited to observe the recent harvest.

She was impressed by the speed with which olives were turned into oil, and the taste.

"We did a blind tasting and we had no idea what we were tasting. I and everyone else in the room said that our favorite oil was the one from the company that was giving us the tasting. You can't really rig that!"



## OBITUARIES - SERVICES

**Robert Cole Inouye** of Las Vegas, Nev., funeral at 10 a.m. today at the Tule Springs LDS Church, 7500 Tule Springs Road in Las Vegas, Nev.

**Tiffanee Lee Anderson** of Las Vegas, Nev., funeral at 10 a.m. today at the Tule Springs LDS Church, 7500 Tule Springs Road in Las Vegas, Nev.

**Ruby L. Jacobs** of Twin Falls, graveside service at 2 p.m. Thursday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

**Delmar Leighton Woodworth** of American Falls and formerly of Burley, funeral at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Willow Bay Baptist Church, 246 Lee St. in American Falls; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m.

today at the Davis-Rose Mortuary, 170 Idaho St. in American Falls, and 1 to 2 p.m. Thursday at the church.

**Jack L. Blair** of Twin Falls, memorial service at 3 p.m. Thursday at the Rosenau Funeral Home, 2826 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

**Sid Werry** of Peoria, Ariz., celebration of life at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Howe Community Center in Howe.

**Betty Lucille Pauli Smith** of Buhl, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Buhl First Christian Church (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

**Richard Burton Smith** of Twin Falls, informal celebration of life at 3 p.m. Saturday at Kelly and Dean Moyle's

house, 4052 N. 2600 E. in Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Filer.

**Joan Ruth Carr** of Cheyenne, Wyo., and formerly of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 1 p.m. Sunday at Valley Christian Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

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# CSI men add Chicago big man to hoops lineup

## CSI MEN'S BASKETBALL

By Mike Christensen  
Times-News writer

2010-11 roster (not complete)				
Name	Year	Ht.	Pos.	Hometown (last school)
Kevin Attila	Fr.	5-11	G	La Grande, Ore. (La Grande HS)
Cameron Bowen	Fr.	6-7	F	Coleville, Utah (North Summit HS)
Jerrold Brooks	Fr.	6-0	SG	New York City (East HS)
Mitch Bruneel	Fr.	6-5	SG	Eagle (Eagle HS)
Kenneth Buckner	So.	6-8	F/C	Washington D.C. (Garden City CC)
Paul Bunch	Fr.	6-10	C	Chicago (North Lawndale Prep)
Kevin Davis	Fr.	6-8	F/C	Federal Way, Wash. (Todd Beamer HS)
Pierre Jackson	So.	5-10	PG	Las Vegas, Nev. (Desert Pines HS)
Athley Lwal	Fr.	6-4	PG	Sudan (Crawford Sr. HS, Edmonton)
Dennis Mikelonis	So.	6-5	SF	Boise (Borah HS)
Chris Patton	Fr.	6-9	C	Rowville, Victoria, Australia (Dandenong)
Jon Pulsifer	Fr.	6-2	F	Twin Falls (Twin Falls HS)
Ben Van Lith	RFr.	6-5	SG	Eagle (Eagle HS)

College of Southern Idaho men's basketball coach Steve Gosar says new signee Paul Bunch has "real big upside." One reason: Bunch is real big. A 6-foot-10, 240-pounder from North Lawndale College Prep in Chicago, Bunch signed a NJCAA Letter of Intent with the Golden Eagles this week. While Bunch is still fine-tuning his game, "he's got good hands and he's very skilled around the basket," according to Gosar. A shot blocker with either hand, Bunch has trimmed down from around 300 pounds and Gosar

said the incoming center is "getting to be a better athlete." Gosar credited Bunch's coach at North Lawndale, Lewis Thorpe, with helping Bunch make positive strides in his life. Bunch currently lives with Thorpe. Bunch heaped praise on Twin Falls in his recent campus visit and is the 10th scholarship signee in Eagles' 2010-11 class. While a handful of players will still join that collection, Gosar said he feels CSI is ahead in the recruiting game at this point. Bunch gives CSI four solid post players, including 6-9 center Chris Patton of Australia, 6-8 power

See **CSI**, Sports 2

## Art's incredible journey

Four years ago, Belarusian center Art Parakhouski came to CSI with raw basketball skills and no understanding of English. On Thursday night, he'll likely hear his name called during the 2010 NBA Draft. Read his incredible journey in Thursday's *Times-News*.



# INFLATED VIEW?

## PRO PLAYERS SAY MANY HIGH SCHOOL STARS SKIPPING FUNDAMENTALS ON WAY TO NBA

By Hank Kurz Jr.  
Associated Press writer

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — Current and former NBA players say many high school stars have inflated views of their talent and the road they hope to travel to basketball riches.

Jerry Stackhouse said the recent National Basketball Players Association's Top 100 Camp exposed him to several prep stars who think they are on the fast track.

"It's kind of hard to fathom that kids right now are so much thinking about the one-and-done," the 14-year veteran said of prep players who expect to spend just one season in college.

"You've got kids that really should just be thinking about college and see what happens ... They just don't realize how hard it is and what it takes to be able to succeed at that (NBA) level. ... If you come in and you're not prepared to deal with everything, it'll chew you up and spit you out fast."

In many cases, Atlanta Hawks guard Maurice Evans said, that fast-track pursuit comes at the expense of developing fundamental skills.

"It's a process, and sometimes when you skip steps, you put yourself at a disadvantage," Evans, a six-year veteran and member of the NBPA's executive committee said. "At times, (basketball) does take a back seat, and the basketball is what's going to keep you around."

Nearly 30 of the top players missed this year's camp to attend tryouts for the USA under-17 and under-18 national teams. Still, Stackhouse said the one-and-done mindset pervades players' decision-making.

Stackhouse said he asked one

player if his alma mater, North Carolina, was on the player's recruiting radar. But the player quickly dismissed the Tar Heels, saying their last one-and-done was Marvin Williams, the No. 2 overall pick in 2005 who never averaged as many as 15 points in the league.

"He wants to go somewhere where it's one-and-done — and he has maybe a total of 10 points in three games that we've played," Stackhouse said. "Go figure, man. Go figure."

Gary Trent, who retired in 2004 after an injury-plagued career, found himself trying to help a player on his team reorganize his limits.

When Trent asked the player about his goals, the player told him he planned a long NBA career but would go to college to develop a backup plan.

"I told him, 'The NBA needs to be your backup plan,'" Trent said.

Trent earned the nickname the "Shaq of the MAC" while winning three consecutive Mid-American Conference player of the year awards at Ohio University, but managed to remain healthy enough to play in 60 games just five times during his journeyman nine-year career.

Many players didn't seem interested in his career story, Trent said, "because they think they're developing their own."

Others, however, were eager to absorb all they could.

Two of them — Texas-bound point guard Myck Kabongo and point guard B.J. Young of St. Louis — squared off in one of the featured pairings of the camp on the opening night.

The following morning, both were back in the gym at 6:45 a.m.,

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Texas-bound point guard Myck Kabongo dribbles during the National Basketball Players Association's Top 100 Camp at the University of Virginia at Charlottesville, Va.



Point guard B.J. Young of St. Louis dribbles the ball during the National Basketball Players Association's Top 100 Camp at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville, Va.

AP photos

## Leno bulks up, aims for spot on BSU O-line

By Dustin Lapray  
Times-News correspondent

At 6-foot-3 and 280 pounds, Charles Leno understands what weight can do to help — and hurt — a football player.

Thanks to time in the weight room and a regulated diet, he added about 30 pounds as a freshman last season at Boise State.

The funny thing is Leno stayed away from football in junior high because he was too heavy. He has only played football for four years.

"In my younger years I was too big, then I lost a lot of weight and played in high school," Leno said. "I loved football a lot so I just kept going with it. I was a basketball guy, but I just loved football so much."

When he came to BSU, Leno was a trim 249 pounds, but he wanted to play left tackle on the Boise State offensive line and simply needed to get bigger, in good ways. It's a tricky balance, to gain the needed weight, without getting fat or losing athleticism. Leno found that balance.

"You maintain your weight or just keep getting bigger ... bigger, faster, stronger, but you have to maintain foot speed too," Leno said. "I feel like I'm pretty athletic."

The redshirt freshman is gunning for starting left tackle, a spot opened up this spring when Nate Potter moved to left guard. Leno's size, strength and experience give him a serious leg up for the position. He's confident he can start, but knows there are no guarantees heading into August's fall camp.

"It's too early to speak now, but if I just keep working hard, you never know what might happen later," Leno said. "That's my most natural spot. I'm willing to be patient and wait along, and whatever (offensive line coach Chris) Strausser wants from me, I'll do."

Leno played defensive end and offensive left tackle at San Leandro High School in

See **LENO**, Sports 2



Leno

## U.S. World Cup fate determined today

By Ronald Blum  
Associated Press write

### FIFA World Cup

U.S. vs. Algeria  
8 a.m., ESPN

PRETORIA, South Africa — One more game, one last chance to make their reputation.

When the Americans play Algeria at the World Cup on Wednesday they'll either live up to all the hype and earn a spot among the final 16 teams — or fall painfully short of their long-stated goal and lose a watershed opportunity.

"We have a great chance tomorrow night to get a win and advance on to the second round," captain Carlos Bocanegra said Tuesday. "It's important for us because we had that disappointment in '06. It's not really extra motivation, but it's just in the back of our minds. You work so hard and

you train for so long for the World Cup, and it can be over so quickly if you don't advance."

A victory or possibly a tie would move the United States into the knockout rounds on a high that will set off midday celebrations back home. Replicate the loss to Ghana that knocked the U.S. out in 2006, and it will start a new round of soul-searching for that could cost coach Bob Bradley his job — not to mention dampening the burgeoning enthusiasm for soccer in America.

Since returning to the World Cup in 1990 following

See **CUP**, Sports 4

## Nadal wins in Wimbledon return

By Howard Fendrich  
Associated Press writer

WIMBLEDON, England — Trying to switch directions while chasing a shot beneath the Royal Box at Wimbledon's Centre Court, Rafael Nadal lost his footing and took a nasty-looking spill, flinging his racket in the air while he fell.

The Spaniard was OK, even if he did land on his back behind the baseline and glanced overhead to make sure his equipment wasn't going to nail him in the noggin. Nadal toweled off and, four games later, wrapped up a 6-2, 6-4, 6-4 victory over Japan's Kei Nishikori in the first round at the All England Club.

It was merely a coincidence, of course, that Nadal's third-set tumble Tuesday left him in nearly the same position, and in the same spot, that he found himself the last time he played a match at Wimbledon, almost two full years ago. Except on that occasion, he was dropping to the grass on purpose to celebrate beating Roger Federer in the 2008 final.

Nadal didn't defend that championship, withdrawing last year because of painful tendinitis in his knees. Now he's healthy, reinstated at No. 1 in the rankings, once again the reigning French Open champion — and back on what he called



AP photo

Rafael Nadal celebrates his victory over Kei Nishikori Tuesday at the 2010 Wimbledon Championships at the All England Lawn Tennis Club, Wimbledon.

"probably the most beautiful and emblematic court in the world."

Said Nadal: "I'm happy to be here

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### Countdown to kickoff

Boise State's Sept. 6 season-opener against Virginia Tech is 75 days away. To help ease the wait, we'll present a series of stories looking at some lesser known Broncos who could contribute in 2010.







## WORLD CUP ROUNDUP

## Uruguay wins Group A, Mexico advances

RUSTENBURG, South Africa — Uruguay won Group A and Mexico also advanced Tuesday after Luis Suarez scored in the 43rd minute to give the South Americans a 1-0 victory at the World Cup.

Both teams will face Group B members; those teams will be decided Tuesday night.

South Africa and France did not advance after the hosts beat the French 2-1.

Suarez, Uruguay's most dangerous striker all day, ran unguarded to the back post and headed in Edinson Cavani's brilliant cross for his first goal of the tournament.

The two countries went into the last group game sharing the lead at four points and needed only a draw to advance. But both fielded attacking lineups. Even so, the game yielded few clear scoring chances.

Uruguay, which didn't allow a goal in the first round, ended the group phase with seven points after overpowering South Africa 3-0 and drawing 0-0 with France. It will play South Korea on Saturday in Port Elizabeth.

South American teams have won nine of their 11 matches thus far. Uruguay was the final team into the 32-nation field, winning a playoff with Costa Rica after finishing fifth in continental qualifying.

Mexico earned four, but a better goal differential than South Africa (plus-1 to minus-2). It has advanced in every World Cup it qualified for since failing to get out of the first round in 1978.

## SOUTH AFRICA 2, FRANCE 1

BLOEMFONTEIN, South Africa — Bongani Khumalo and Katlego Mphela scored first-half goals to lead South Africa over a France team in turmoil. Despite the win, Bafana Bafana became the first host nation to be eliminated in the group stage.



Uruguay's Luis Suarez, right, celebrates with Diego Forlan after scoring the opening goal Tuesday against Mexico in a match at the 2010 FIFA World Cup at Royal Bafonkeng Stadium in Rustenburg, South Africa.

AP photo

Khumalo scored in the 20th minute when he outjumped France midfielder Abou Diaby to knock a cross from Siphwe Tshabalala into the net with his shoulder. Mphela doubled the lead 17 minutes later, outmuscling defender Gael Clichy to reach a low cross from Tsepo Masilela and knock the ball across the line.

Substitute Florent Malouda scored for France in the 70th.

Plagued by internal strife, the 2006 runner-up was forced to play with 10 men after Yoann Gourcuff

was ejected for elbowing Macbeth Sibaya in the 25th minute.

French soccer has been a mess ever since sports daily L'Equipe printed details of striker Nicolas Anelka's expletive-filled rant at coach Raymond Domenech during halftime of last Thursday's 2-0 loss to Mexico.

The French soccer federation sent Anelka home Saturday and the French players protested by refusing to practice the following day. Footage of the players refusing to come out of the team bus was

beamed back to a shocked nation.

Not even a dressing down by French sports minister Roselyne Bachelot on the eve of the match could inspire Les Bleus. Bachelot called an emergency meeting Monday to tell the players they had let the country down and had one last chance to redeem themselves.

## SOUTH KOREA 2, NIGERIA 2

DURBAN, South Africa — South Korea reached the second round from Group B as Lee Jung-soo and Park Chu-young scored. Kalu Uche had given Nigeria the lead in the 12th minute, then Ayegbeni Yakubu netted a 69th-minute penalty kick to draw Nigeria level again — moments after Yakubu missed a wide open net.

South Korea reached the World Cup knockout stage away from home for the first time. The only other time South Korea got beyond the group stage was when the team surged to the semifinals in 2002 on home soil as tournament co-host with Japan.

## ARGENTINA 2, GREECE 0

POLOKWANE, South Africa — Martin Demichelis and Martin Palermo scored second-half goals Tuesday to help Argentina win Group B. Argentina will play Mexico on Sunday in Johannesburg, while Greece was eliminated.

Argentina left seven regulars on the bench and created few good chances against the Greek defense.

Demichelis scored from short range in the 77th minute after his header bounced off Diego Milito and back into his path. Palermo's came in the 89th from a rebound after Greece goalkeeper Alexandros Tzorvas saved a shot by Lionel Messi.

— The Associated Press

## Carroll says Washington ready to go after injury

RENTON, Wash. — Leon Washington's road back from a broken leg has come quicker than many expected.

Seahawks coach Pete Carroll says his recently acquired running back and 2008 All-Pro with the New York Jets will be ready for the start of training camp despite having a metal rod in his right leg.

"Yeah, we really do," expect that, Carroll said Tuesday, when Seattle began its final minicamp before the preseason starts late next month. "We think he's in great shape for this time. He's ahead of schedule right now."

When the Seahawks made a draft-day trade with the Jets on April 24 and gave up a fifth-round choice, Washington had only resumed running two weeks earlier. He had sustained a compound fracture of the tibia and fibula in his right leg during a Jets game at Oakland in October.

That risk is starting to pay off. Washington was smoothly running 20-yard sprints after Tuesday's practice with wide receiver Deion Branch, who is also progressing well from his third knee surgery in two years.

But Carroll says Washington won't be unleashed once camp starts.

"We'll still be very careful in the first couple weeks of camp to make sure he's really transitioned back in. We won't rush that," Carroll said. "But we're very hopeful, and everything looks like he's going to be fine."

Oh, about that rod doctors inserted into Washington's tibia: The 27-year-old brushes that off. After all, it's going to be there forever.

"At least I know I can't break that leg again," he jokes.

## EX NFL PLAYER DILLON PLEADS NOT GUILTY TO DUI

MALIBU, Calif. — Former NFL running back Corey Dillon has pleaded not guilty to two misdemeanor DUI charges stemming from his April arrest in Southern California.

Dillon entered his pleas Monday in Malibu Superior Court.

The former Cincinnati Bengals and New England Patriots running back was arrested early April 21 in Calabasas in northwestern Los Angeles County.

Sheriff's Lt. Rich Erickson says two deputies were driving north on Mulholland Drive when they saw a red Camaro with paper plates and two male occupants driving slowly behind them. The deputies pulled the car over and arrested Dillon on suspicion of driving under the influence of alcohol.

## JETS SIGN 4TH-ROUND PICK, RB JOE MCKNIGHT OF USC

NEW YORK — Fourth-round draft pick Joe McKnight has signed with the New York Jets.

The running back from Southern Cal became the second of the Jets' four selections to sign.

New York traded two picks to Carolina to move up to take McKnight. His presence made Leon Washington expendable, and the Jets dealt the former Pro Bowl kick returner to Seattle.

In three seasons, McKnight rushed for 2,213 yards and 13 touchdowns and caught 66 passes for 542 yards. He had 32 punt returns for 254 yards.

## PANTHERS SIGN ROOKIE QB PIKE

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — The Panthers have signed rookie quarterback Tony Pike to a four-year deal, putting six of Carolina's 10 draft picks under contract.

One of three sixth-round choices for the Panthers, Pike receives a signing bonus of \$81,145.

He will start 16-3 as a starter at Cincinnati and will be part of a crowded QB competition that includes Matt Moore, Hunter Cantwell and second-round pick Jimmy Clausen.

— The Associated Press

## Williams eyes high school to D-League to NBA dream

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — While not getting near the attention Brandon Jennings received a year ago, Latavious Williams also has a chance to become a trail-blazer of sorts if his name is called in Thursday's NBA draft.

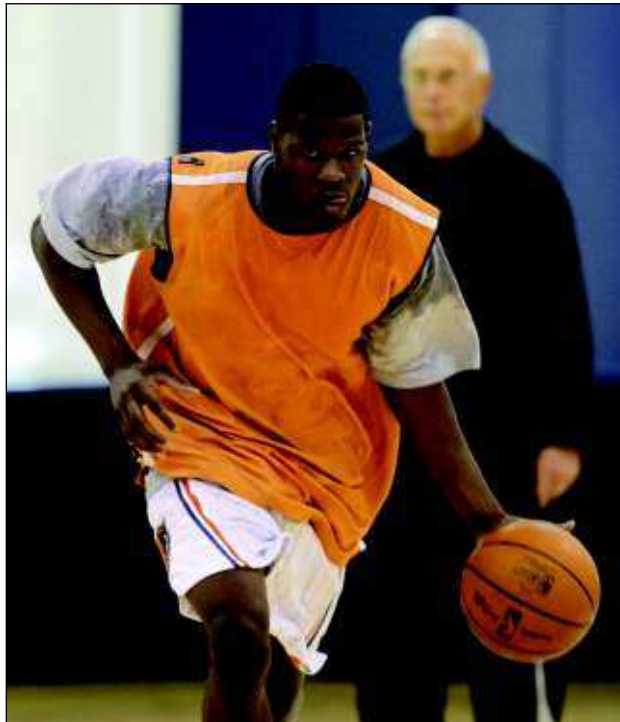
Jennings went straight from high school to Europe to starring with the Milwaukee Bucks. Williams, a projected second-round pick, could be the first player to skip college and play a year in the NBA Development League before being drafted into the NBA.

If he's successful, Williams could start a trend of players who decide to stay in the United States and play minor-league basketball directly out of high school.

"I got a lot of experience out of that," Williams said of his season with the Tulsa 66ers after a recent pre-draft workout in Charlotte. "You don't need to go to school or nothing. You just back and forth from home to the gym. The gym was like 3 minutes away, so you can always go to the gym and get work. In college, you can't do that."

The NBA-NCAA relationship has always been tricky. Rules have been adjusted over the years, the most recent banning players from going directly from high school to the NBA. While it has given colleges star players for at least one season, it has left players who don't have the test scores, grades or interest in college searching for options.

Jennings bolted to Europe. Although he did little in a season in Italy, he was the



AP photo

Latavious Williams brings the ball up the court June 7 during a pre-NBA draft workout for the Charlotte Bobcats as Bobcats coach Larry Brown looks on in Charlotte, N.C. Williams could become the first player to go from high school to the D-League to the NBA if he's selected in Thursday's draft.

10th overall pick and had a stellar rookie season with the Bucks.

The 6-foot-8 Williams, who played in high school in Mississippi and Texas, originally planned to play at Memphis but didn't qualify academically. His mother then squashed plans to play in Europe, where the pay is usually higher than the D-League.

"My mom didn't want me to go that far," he said.

So he became a test study for the decade-old D-League, which league president Dan Reed said has produced 20 percent of today's

NBA players.

Williams averaged 7.7 points and 7.7 rebounds in 20 minutes a game for Tulsa but came on strong late in the season. He averaged 11.3 points and 8.0 rebounds in the playoffs.

"I think when you consider the majority of our players were all-conference or better in college and he's playing with NBA rules in front of NBA scouts every night, he learned a lot in a very short period of time," Reed said. "You saw that on the court, and that's why he's been talked about as a draft prospect."

## Cup

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a 40-year absence, the U.S. has alternated first-round elimination ('90, '98 and '06) with a second-round appearance at home in 1994 and a trip to the quarterfinals in South Korea in 2002.

This World Cup started with a come-from-behind 1-1 tie against glamorous England. Then the Americans trailed Slovenia by two goals at halftime only to fight back as Landon Donovan and Michael Bradley scored for a 2-2 draw. They appeared to go

ahead, but Maurice Edu's 85th-minute goal was disallowed for reasons referee Koman Coulibaly of Mali didn't explain.

"We're not going to worry about any calls or anything like that getting us down," Bocanegra said. "We had a good second half and hopefully we can continue with that momentum and put that into the Algeria game."

The U.S. has never before faced the Desert Foxes, who have yet to score in this tournament following a 1-0 loss

to Slovenia and a 0-0 draw against England. Algeria can advance only with a win, and Les Fennecs coach Rabah Saadane repeatedly used the phrase "God willing" in reference to a victory.

"We are in a good mood to make our people back home very happy," Algeria captain Antar Yahia said.

A win would send the U.S. to a second-round matchup this weekend with Germany, Ghana, Serbia or Australia, and another big television audience for American soccer.

## Inflated

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well before the programs started, trying to soak up information from the available pros.

"I try to talk to them as much as I can," Young said. "I try to get advice from them since they're there and they've been in the league and they've experienced it and know what's going on."

Kabongo, attending the camp for the third time, stood out for more than his ability, retired NBA player J.R. Reid said.

"He's been diving on the

floor for loose balls," Reid said. "He's a leader, getting guys in their sets. This guy's humble, 'Yes sir, No sir,' and he's supposed to be the best player here."

Kabongo also has had more time to mature, moving away from his family in Toronto three years ago to play for Danny Hurley at St. Benedict's Prep in Newark, N.J.

"I just wanted to play against the best," he said. "That's all I wanted since I was a kid. ... I just worked every day, and now I'm almost there."





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TS No. 09-0040733 Title Order No. 090219171DIGNO Parcel No. RP12S25E186200 The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States.

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**THE FAMILY CIRCUS** By Bil Keane



**"Boys have an Adam's apple, so girls have an Eve's apple."**

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**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
PURSUANT TO ESTABLISHED PROCEDURE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE **Lincoln County Planning & Zoning Commission** WILL HOLD A Public Hearing at Lincoln County Court house 111 West B street Shoshone, Id. Upstairs in the court room.  
**On July 8th, 2010 at 7:00pm**

7:00pm **Louis Hubsmith** is applying for a Conditional use Permit to split off 1acre to sell to a relative. Legal Description is RP06s18e111202A, 200 acres S1/2NE & SE 11-6-18 647 E 130 S Dietrich Idaho.  
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On September 23, 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 eagle crest estates subdivision no. 2, according to the official plat thereof, filed in book 15 of plats at page(s) 40, official records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. Commonly known as **2156 East 4420 North Filer, Id 83328**. 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 **Raub E Owens and Julie A Underwood** Husband And Wife as Grantor, to Alliance Title, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of National City Bank of Indiana as Beneficiary, recorded January 25, 2006, as Instrument No. 2006-001964. 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 September 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 \$436,812.60, 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 8151 W. Rifleman Street Boise, Id 83704 (888)342-2510 Dated: May 21, 2010 Signature/By Pioneer Title Company of Ada County Dba Pioneer Lender Trustee Services Llc. R-318629

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LOOK WHAT DAD AND I GOT AT THE CARNIVAL!

OH MY!

RELAX, MOM. THEY'LL WASH OFF.

SEE? THEY'RE SPIDERS!

MINE SAYS MOM.

MINE SAYS WANDA.

NOTHING SAYS LOVE LIKE A VENOMOUS ARACHNID.

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YOU'RE WORKING LATE, SIR. CAN I FIX YOU A PEANUT BUTTER AND JELLY SANDWICH?

NOT JELLY. DO YOU KNOW WHAT I'D RATHER HAVE?

WHAT?

HONEY...

UH-OH, BAD TIMING!

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MY DOCTOR TOLD ME THAT IT'S IMPORTANT TO GET MY PULSE RATE UP AFTER EVERY MEAL.

THAT MAKES SENSE, DEAR.

ARE YOU GOING FOR A FAST WALK AROUND THE BLOCK?

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WHAT?!

I THOUGHT YOU ASKED ME TO "PREVIEW THE LION'S PECS."

WHY WOULD I ASK YOU TO PREVIEW A LION'S PECS?!

SO... NOW YOU WANT ME TO QUESTION EVERYTHING YOU SAY?

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What on earth possessed ya to come all the way to Elderpark, Polly?

Dusty, Ahm rich! Ah married a wealthy oil tycoon an' when he up an' croaked, Ah got all his dough!

Ah even have his yacht! Ah'm gonna sail 'round th' world!!

Cool. Call me when yer exactly halfway around... Ah'll be able to take yer gloatin' much better then.

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**For Better or For Worse** By Lynn Johnston

GOODBYE, MISS CAMPBELL. I'M SORRY I WAS THE BADDEST KID IN CLASS.

WHY, MICHAEL!

YOU WEREN'T BAD! WITHOUT YOU, IT WOULD HAVE BEEN A PRETTY DULL YEAR... AND I'M REALLY GOING TO MISS YOU!

THAT'S GOTTA BE THE BEST SORRY I EVER SAID.

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I THINK I CAME OUT OF MY MIDLIFE CRISIS AND SMACKED RIGHT INTO MY SECOND CHILDHOOD!

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WHAT CAUSES THIS, DOCTOR ZOOK?

IT COULD BE A SUDDEN CHANGE IN THE WEATHER.

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**Hi and Lois** By Chance Browne

WHY DID YOU MAKE SUCH AN EVIL-LOOKING FACE FOR YOUR SCHOOL PHOTO, DITTO?

SO MY KIDS WON'T SAY WHAT A DOOFUS I WAS WHEN I WAS THEIR AGE.

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**Luann** By Greg Evans

OK, I'M DRESSED. YOU CAN LOOK.

OH! IT'S 'BILLY THE BOOKWORM'!

THIS IS SO EMBARRASSING. IN SO MANY WAYS.

YES, BUT SO... MEMORABLE.

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I'M WRITING TO CHUCK TO TELL HIM HOW MUCH WE MISS HIM, AND HOW WE THINK OF HIM NIGHT AND DAY...

I'M GOING TO FOOL HIM... I'M USING PINK STATIONERY SO HE'LL THINK IT'S A LOVE LETTER...

IT IS A LOVE LETTER...

IT IS?

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**Pearls Before Swine** By Stephan Pastis

SO AS YOU CAN SEE, I JUST ADDED THE TWO AND NINE, WHICH IS ELEVEN, THEN I CARRIED THE ONE, AND... YES, LARRY, YOU HAVE A QUESTION...

Why you so boring?

No one like Larry question.

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**Pickles** By Brian Crane

SEE? THIS IS WHAT HAPPENS WHEN I PROCRASTINATE.

I GET A BIG PILE OF DIRTY LAUNDRY IN THE MIDDLE OF THE LIVING ROOM.

MAYBE YOU COULD DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT.

ME? YEAH, I GUESS I COULD.

I'VE GOT A BIG TARP IN THE GARAGE I COULD COVER IT UP WITH.

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**Rose is Rose** By Pat Brady

YOU DON'T ACTUALLY EXPECT A BELLY RUB AFTER MAKING A MESS LIKE THIS... DO YOU?

EXACTLY WHAT KIND OF MESS WILL GET ME A BELLY RUB?

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**Non Sequitur** By Wiley

I'M BOTH ATTRACTED AND REPELLED BY THE THOUGHT OF HAVING LUNCH THERE.

Testosterone's BAR and GRILL

**Dennis the Menace** By Hank Ketchum

"THERE'S ONE THAT GOD'LL HAFTA REPLACE."

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**The Wizard of Id** By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

I HEARD YOU GOT A TRAFFIC TICKET.

YES BUT I'M GOING TO FIGHT IT IN COURT.

I FEEL THAT DRIVING MY HEARSE WITH A BODY IN IT QUALIFIED IT FOR THE COACH POOL LANE.

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**Zits** By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

SLAM!

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FOUR SLAMS AND ALL'S WELL.

I MISS WORDS. DO YOU EVER MISS WORDS?

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