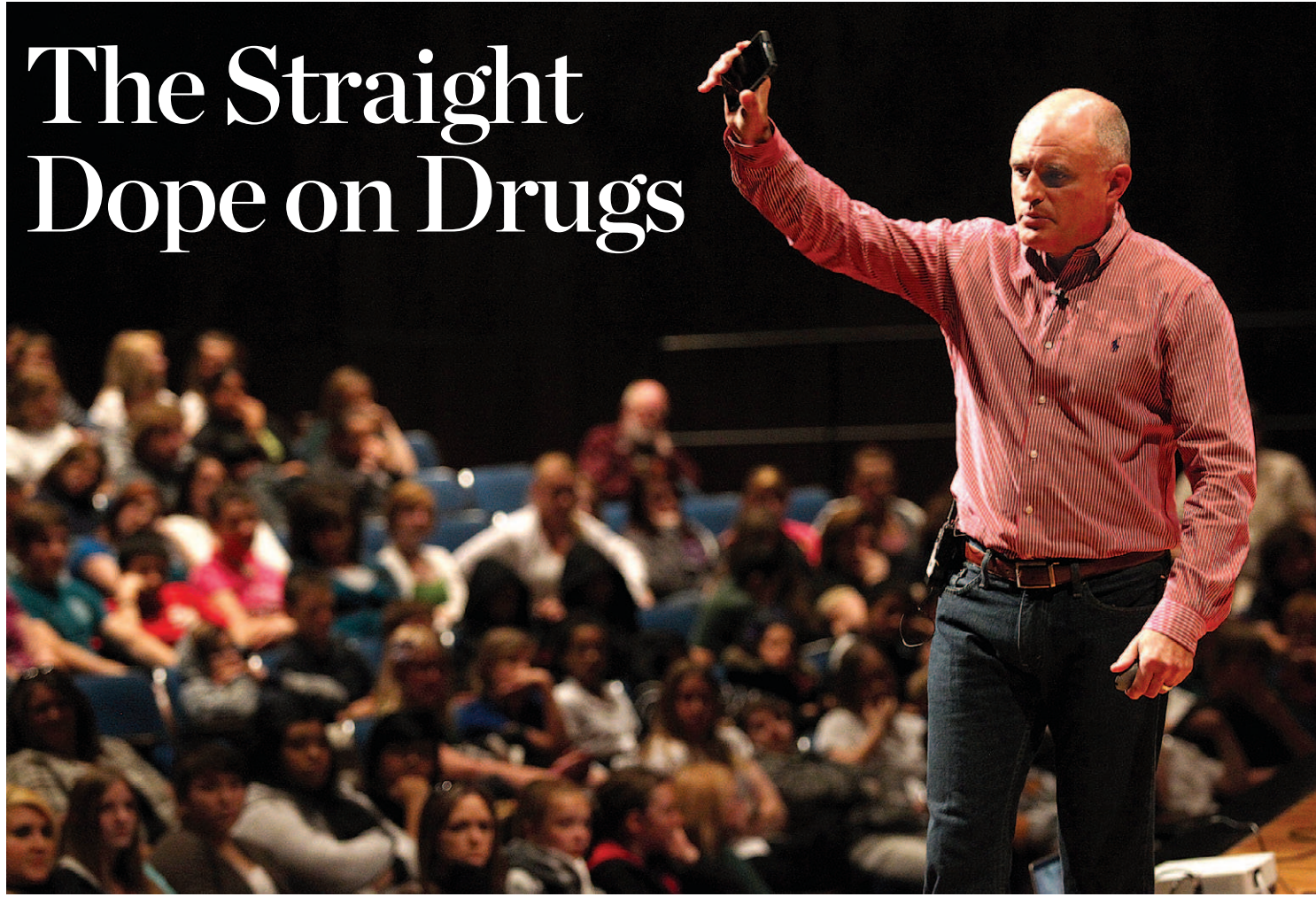


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(ABOVE) Monte Stiles, drug educator and former federal and state prosecutor, speaks to hundreds of students Tuesday at the College of Southern Idaho. (BELOW) Wings Charter School sixth-grader Ashley Hankins reacts to seeing photos of drug addicts during a speech by Stiles, drug educator and former federal and state prosecutor.



Hundreds of area students participated in a frank discussion about drugs Tuesday in Twin Falls.

BY ALISON GENE SMITH
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TWIN FALLS • Students from across the Magic Valley – from Burley, to Wendell to Twin Falls – packed the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium Tuesday to discuss how drugs affect their lives.

Several agencies, including the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Twin Falls County Juvenile Probation and The Region 5 Advisory Committee on Substance Use Disorders joined to sponsor and host the four-hour event to teach students about marijuana and other drugs, including synthetic marijuana known as spice or Hayze. Monte Stiles, a former federal and state prosecutor turned drug educator, spoke to the students about what he saw on the job every day.

"I spent my whole career talking to drug

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dealers," Stiles said. "I didn't read it in a book or go to a class. I lived it for all those years."

Stiles described the work he did and emphasized that drugs hurt people before they are even used.

"If you have friends who think it's OK to get a little baggie of weed and laugh and giggle and think you're not hurting anybody, you're seriously mistaken," he said. "That baggie didn't get to you without someone dying."

The drug trade is violent by nature and whether it's marijuana or meth doesn't change that, he emphasized.

Please see [DRUGS, A2](#)

Reservoir Managers Face Climate Hurdles

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BOISE • Scientists say climate change is making it tougher for Idaho reservoir managers to forecast weather, control floods and manage water for farming, recreation and fisheries.

Future challenges were foreshadowed recently, when two days of record high temperatures, accompanied by record rainfall in the same week, pushed a surge of water in the Boise River.

That forced dam managers with the Bureau of Reclamation to boost water they were sending out of Lucky Peak Dam upstream from Boise to levels not seen since 1998.

Dam managers say that if the reservoir behind the dam had been full, there could have been problems managing the water. Ron Abramovich, of the Natural Resources Conservation Service, says this phenomenon – a warm spring, heavier rains and more unpredictability – is all something to expect more of as the climate changes.

"A lot of people think global warming is going to be a gradual increase in temperatures," said Abramovich, a water specialist. "It may be a roller coaster, kind of like the stock market."

Idaho water managers have about a hundred years of data to base their conclusions on. That information shows that runoff used to begin in early April.

But now, it's starting in late March. Droughts and wet years have come and gone over the past century on the Boise River, said U.S. Geological Survey hydrologist Greg Clark. But the past 30 years have generally been drier. With the snowpack melting earlier, that leaves flows lower in the late summer and fall in the tributaries above reservoirs and in rivers without dams.

Please see [WATER, A3](#)

T.F. Hears Ideas for City's Future

BY MELISSA DAVLIN
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TWIN FALLS • Streets, schools, community gardens and growth – What should be the city's priority?

The Imagine Twin Falls Community Visioning Event brought together residents and city representatives to share ideas of what the city should become.

The Tuesday event, part of the Imagine Twin Falls campaign, drew about 50 community members, plus city staff and council members who facilitated group discussions on the city's strengths, shortcomings and goals.

Community members cited a number of reasons for attending the event.

Max Newlin had a two-page list of changes he'd like to see, including bike paths and a more stable senior center. Nolan Stroup wanted to promote a family-friendly environment in town.

Please see [FUTURE, A2](#)



DREW NASH • TIMES-NEWS

Twin Falls Police Lt. Craig Stotts writes down his group's suggestions during the Imagine Twin Falls 2030 meeting Tuesday at the College of Southern Idaho Taylor building in Twin Falls.

Idaho House Campaign Money Used Against Incumbents

Moyle, Denney target thousands in campaign cash toward unseating seven Idaho GOP legislators.

BY MELISSA DAVLIN
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TWIN FALLS • Thousands of dollars that Idaho House Republicans donated to help re-elect their colleagues have been funneled into political action committees that seek to unseat multiple GOP incumbents.

The House Victory Fund is a pool of Republican Party money that House leadership normally uses to fund its incumbents' re-election bids.

But over the last year and a half, House leadership has moved at least \$30,000 of that fund to a company and three political action committees that now endorse 40 Republican primary candidates, including some seeking to unseat GOP incumbents.

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Nolan Stroup, 16, listens to his group name community assets while Twin Falls City Councilwoman Rebecca Mills-Sojka writes them down in the background during an Imagine Twin Falls 2030 session Tuesday at the College of Southern Idaho Taylor building in Twin Falls.

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Former Walmart Manager Pleads Guilty to Grand Theft

TIMES-NEWS

TWIN FALLS • A former assistant manager accused of stealing money from the Twin Falls Walmart he worked at changed his plea to guilty Monday in Twin Falls County 5th District Court. A trial was scheduled to begin May 16.



Howard

Patrick Dee Howard, 29, pleaded guilty to grand theft for stealing more than \$100,000 in cash from a store safe and then fleeing to Orlando, Fla.

According to Twin Falls police, Howard was arrested in Florida by the Orange County Sheriff's Department on suspicion of felony

grand theft. Walmart contacted investigators in mid-December to report the alleged theft.

Howard was tracked to the other side of the country, as he reportedly flew from Salt Lake City to Orlando. He was later returned to Idaho.

Howard reached a deal with prosecutors stating he will serve five years of supervised probation in lieu of a two- to nine-year prison sentence. He must also pay restitution to Walmart and to Twin Falls County for the cost of transporting him back from Florida.

He is scheduled to be sentenced on June 25.

GOP

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Spartac LLC, Free Enterprise PAC, Idaho Land PAC and GunPAC are all owned by Republican operative Lou Esposito. All of the political action committees endorse the same 40 candidates.

The most striking example: John Blattler, who is running against House Majority Caucus Chairman Ken Roberts, R-Donnelly.

Roberts once supported Esposito's operations, and donated \$1,000 to one of his funds in 2011. Now, Esposito's political action committees are trying to help the more conservative Blattler defeat Roberts.

In April, House Speaker Lawrence Denney moved \$10,000 from the House Victory Fund to GunPAC. House Majority Leader Mike Moyle contributed \$5,000 to the same fund.

That's no mistake, Moyle told the Associated Press. The two are trying to take Roberts out.

"He lied to me last year and tried to take me out of leadership," Moyle told the AP. "He let me know that if he comes back, he would try it again. I'm going to send a little love his way, so people know how he votes and how he is. When somebody threatens me, I take it seriously. It's nothing personal. But he's made it clear, he doesn't like me."

This isn't the first time House Victory Fund money has been shifted to these funds.

In 2011, the House Victory Fund contributed \$5,000 to Spartac LLC and \$15,000 to the Free Enterprise PAC.

Over the course of six months in 2011, Free Enterprise PAC funneled \$22,300 into Spartac LLC in eight separate contributions.

Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, contributed \$400 to the House Victory Fund in 2011. Bell said although leadership decides how that money is spent, they have traditionally used it to help incumbents.

Bell said she didn't know

about the feud between Moyle and Roberts, nor did she know how the fund money had been spent.

"That's unfortunate, I think," Bell said.

Rep. Stephen Hartgen, R-Twin Falls, contributed \$250 in 2011.

"It did not occur to me at the time that that money would be used to pit candidates against sitting House members," Hartgen said. "And frankly, I don't think that's a good idea."

House Assistant Majority Leader Scott Bedke said he hadn't been consulted on the contribution against Roberts or the other incumbents, but said he would have advised against it.

"For the past six years, we've worked well as a leadership team. And I cannot condone any of these tactics," Bedke said.

"My responsibility as a member of the leadership team is to get as many Republicans elected to office as we can in the general election," he added. "This is counter to that objective."

Bedke contributed \$1,000 to Roberts' re-election campaign, as did Rep. Fred Wood, R-Burley. Both also made contributions to the House Victory Fund.

Other targeted incumbents are Rep. Eric Anderson, R-Priest Lake; Rep. George Eskridge, R-Dover; Rep. Christy Perry, R-Nampa; Sen. Shawn Keough, R-Sandpoint; Sen. Patti Anne Lodge, R-Huston; and Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert.

Cameron said Moyle and Denney's actions are unprecedented.

"I've never heard of incumbent leadership members challenging other members, either in their own body or in the Senate," he said.

Bedke said that while he believed time could heal the rift, the donations hurt morale among House Republicans, whom he referred to as a family.

"All the caucus members are asking this right now," he said. "Who is next?"

Future

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"I'd like to see a morality push along the lines of getting rid of the smoke shops and hookah bars downtown," the 16-year-old said.

Colin Randolph, a professor at the College of Southern Idaho, said he makes his students go through a similar exercise.

"I make them start from scratch," he said. Many address infrastructure needs, while others are concerned with keeping development away from the canyon rim.

The session was just one way to get input, said city spokesman Josh Palmer. Residents can also engage using social media, email,

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phones and texts.

"This is a small component of the whole planning process," Palmer said.

Those attending Tuesday's event said they were impressed.

"This is the first time we've had a chance to say 'This is what we want in 18 years,'" Newlin said.

Utah Man Pleads Guilty to Vehicular Manslaughter for Jerome Crash

TIMES-NEWS

JEROME • A Utah man accused of causing the death of a Hailey woman pleaded guilty to an amended charge of misdemeanor vehicular manslaughter Monday in Jerome County 5th District Court. A trial in the case was scheduled to begin May 16.

Byrus Lyndon Gatewood, 47, of West Valley, Utah, was driving a Volvo semitrailer in June 2011 when he struck Dayle Fowler, who was outside her car, and crashed into several vehicles that were stopped for construction. The crash happened approximately 2 miles north of the U.S. Highway 93 and

Idaho Highway 25 intersection in Jerome County. Fowler, 62, was pronounced dead at the scene.

Police say Gatewood had been adjusting his radio prior to the crash, but in a written statement, Gatewood wrote that he had looked down for a second prior to the crash, but didn't mention adjusting the radio.

According to police testimony, Gatewood's truck was moving at 63.7 miles per hour, much faster than the 45 mph construction zone speed limit, when he hit Fowler's SUV. Drugs and alcohol, along with cell-phone use, were ruled not to be factors in the crash.

Gatewood is scheduled to be sentenced June 11.

FIVE CHARGED FOR JEROME THEFTS

TIMES-NEWS

JEROME • Five Jerome County residents face in excess of 50 criminal charges related to a host of thefts within the county.

According to a Jerome County Sheriff's Office release, sheriff's investigators filed paperwork with the county prosecutor against Nikolas Maria, Branden Galbreath, Jorge Banuelos and two juvenile males.

A long investigation managed by Cpl. Kirk Thorpe and assisted by Sgt. Rick Cowen and Deputy Chris McRoberts yield requested charges of burgla-

ry, grand theft, malicious injury to property, petit theft and destruction of evidence.

The suspects were implicated in burglaries and thefts in southwest Jerome County between October 2011 and February 2012, according to the release.

The three adult suspects were previously linked to robberies of the Twin Falls Applebee's and Jerome Wendy's restaurants.

McFall thanked the Jerome Police Department, Twin Falls Sheriff's Office and Twin Falls Police Department for their assistance.

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TWIN FALLS COUNTY

TUESDAY ARRAIGNMENTS

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William Glenn Phillips, 52, Filer; driving under the in-

fluence (excessive), bond previously posted, pretrial May 30.

Ronald Lee Gabel, 61, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, leaving the scene of an accident (2 counts), reckless driving, failure to purchase or invalid driver's license, own recognition release, public defender appointed, pretrial May 30.

Drugs

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In the second half of the day students had the chance to ask questions anonymously to a panel of 12 people including law enforcement, drug rehab employees, a doctor, educators and fellow students.

Students wrote on cards or sent text messages to three designated numbers, asking everything from how to help a friend get off drugs to if any of the panelists had tried drugs.

Sean Eckrote, a Twin Falls High School student on the

panel, received a loud round of applause after sharing his personal experience with drugs.

Eckrote said the main reason he tried drugs was for fun or just to experience what it was like. The effect was more negative than he expected, he said, especially spice.

"It's more powerful than you can handle," he said.

Brent Evans, the drug-free workplace coordinator at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center, talked about his experiences trying things he shouldn't have as a teen, and encouraged others who have tried drugs to talk about it.

"You're not being a hypocrite if you've learned,"

he said.

Nor are you less of a friend for confronting someone about their drug use, police said.

"If you know someone using spice, have a serious conversation with them," said Capt. Bryan Krear with the Twin Falls Police Department. Krear suggested going to a school counselor, but if nothing else works, to get police involved.

"If you're a real friend you owe it to them," he said.

Dr. Matthew Larsen, the director of emergency medicine at St. Luke's Magic Valley, fielded several questions from students about what he sees in the emergency and

what the most dangerous drugs are.

Statistically speaking, misuse of prescription drugs is the top killer of people between the ages of 15-45, he said, but added that different drugs affect each person in a different way.

In the ER, Larsen said he sees several cases a week of people who are on spice. No one that he knows of has died from taking spice locally, but related emergency visits are up, he said. People often come in with underlying mental conditions and it turns out they've also been smoking spice, which exacerbates their condition.

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Buhl Man Leads Police on Pursuit Through T.F.

BY ALISON GENE SMITH
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TWIN FALLS • A 20-year-old Buhl man is accused of leading police on a high-speed chase that started on Washington Street North early Monday morning.

Twin Falls Police officer Nate Silvester said he was patrolling on Washington near the College of Southern Idaho at about 2 a.m. when he noticed a man, later identified as Levi H. Golden,

driving a Honda Civic southbound on Washington at about 50 mph in a 35 mph zone.

As Silvester started following, Golden turned on to Falls Avenue West and allegedly accelerated to about 70 mph before running a stop sign at Sparks Street.

Golden allegedly ran multiple stop signs, turned off his lights and reached speeds of about 80 mph on Addison Avenue West as Twin Falls sheriff's deputies assisted in

the chase.

Another officer attempted to slow the suspect after he turned onto Grandview Drive West by placing a patrol vehicle in the center of the road. But according to the report, the officer was forced to move when Golden seemed to accelerate.

"The vehicle finally slowed to a stop near the intersection of (South) Park Avenue and Harrison Street South," the report states.

Police found two passen-

gers in his vehicle. They were not charged, but Golden had a warrant for delivery of a controlled substance with a \$100,000 bond.

According to the report, Golden said he tried to get away because of the warrant.

He was arrested and booked into Twin Falls County Jail on charges of eluding a police officer and driving without privileges. He was held on \$50,000 bond and a preliminary hearing is scheduled for May 18.

No Charges in Altercation South of Murtaugh

TIMES-NEWS

MURTAUGH • Nobody was charged Tuesday after a family flare-up south of Murtaugh left one man with a lacerated hand.

Twin Falls County sheriff's deputies responded to a home at 4134 E. 3000 N. in eastern Twin Falls County for a call about a fight between four related adult males.

The call came in at 2:04 p.m. One of the men involved had a knife and cut another man's hand, said Lori Stewart, spokeswoman for the Twin

Falls County Sheriff's Office.

When deputies arrived, they found two of the involved men leaving the scene. The men were returned to the scene and explained to deputies the altercation was a family issue and no one wanted to pursue charges, Stewart said.

"If no one wants to be a victim or pursue charges, that's kind of where it ends," she said.

Magic Valley Paramedics and the Rock Creek Rural Fire Department District also responded to the incident.

Jerome Man Tased After Allegedly Shoving Officer

BY ALISON GENE SMITH
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TWIN FALLS • Cinco de Mayo festivities turned painful for one man when a police officer used a Taser on him after he allegedly pushed the officer.

At about 10:50 p.m. May 5, Twin Falls police were dispatched to La Fiesta Mexican Restaurant at 1288 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. for a medical call about a girl who had fallen on the dance floor. An officer helped paramedics get the girl on a stretcher and load her into the ambulance when he heard a disturbance.

"I was inside the ambulance when there was a loud thump and the ambulance rocked back and forth," the officer wrote in a report. "I thought some-

one had hit the ambulance with a car."

When the officer went to the back of the ambulance, he said, he found Armando Sedano, 23, of Jerome, beating on the back of the vehicle.

When the officer told Sedano to stop, Sedano allegedly stepped toward the officer and pushed him in the chest with both hands.

The officer pulled out his Taser and told Sedano to back off, the report states.

According to the report, Sedano took a step forward and the officer deployed the Taser.

Sedano was booked into Twin Falls County Jail on a charge of battery on a police officer and later was released on his own recognition.

A pretrial hearing is scheduled for May 30.

CSI: Welding Students can Finish Work Next Week

TIMES-NEWS

TWIN FALLS • Although this is the last week of the semester, welding technology students at the College of Southern Idaho will be able to finish incomplete work next week.

CSI spokesman Doug Maughan said interim instructors don't have a set ending date for their time with the college.

That means welding students who need to finish their work will be able to get into the welding lab starting Monday.

Maughan said registration is also underway for both summer and fall welding classes. Interim instructors are scheduled to teach summer classes.

The college's regular, full-time instructors —

Juan Martinez and Kent Parish — were placed on paid administrative leave April 12 and college administrators continue to investigate a personnel issue.

In order to keep the program running, CSI hired a few interim instructors last month.

Jim Schlund, a longtime CSI instructor who retired from the college's diesel technology program, is overseeing the program.

At the end of last month, the college also hired Brian Sprinkle and Alvin Hill as instructors.

Hill is a Certified Welding Inspector. He can sign off on students' end-of-semester projects.

Before his arrival, welding students went a couple of weeks last month without anyone available to sign off on projects.

Water

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That affects things besides farmers' irrigation water. It affects fish, for instance, especially since the water is getting warmer and potentially less hospitable for native species, said Clark, associate director for the Idaho Water Science Center in Boise.

And recreationalists could start to notice, too.

On the Boise River, longer periods of high spring flows to prevent flooding delays the floating season. On rivers such as the Middle Fork of the Salmon, low late-season flows limit the number of days for whitewater rafting.

The Bureau of Reclamation wants new forecasting models to help it manage water.

But with money tight and the federal government cutting back on research spending, maintaining even the status quo is going to be a challenge.

Case in point: Money for the 100-year-old Boise Middle Fork streamflow gauge is in doubt, Clark said. But these long-term stations do provide data that might otherwise be missed, he said.

The agency is sponsoring research by Boise State University hydrologist Mel Kunkel, whose new modeling technique looks at all of the cyclical "signals" scientists have discovered in the Pacific, including El Nino and La Nina weather patterns and annual temperature shifts.

This year, when others were predicting a drier year, Kunkel's model for the Boise River predicted significantly higher precipitation.

At least so far, it turns out he's right: Between 110 percent and 150 percent of average amounts fell in the Weiser, Payette, Boise, Clearwater, Panhandle and Henrys Fork, according to the Natural Resources Conservation Service in Idaho's most recent water supply report.

New Gooding Traffic Signal Coming in 2014

TIMES-NEWS

GOODING • Survey work at the junction of U.S. Highway 26 and Idaho Highway 46 in Gooding is a precursor for a new traffic signal scheduled to be installed in 2014.

According to the Idaho Transportation Department, increased traffic and crashes in recent years necessitated the improvements. ITD is currently collecting data to develop plans for the signal. Signal work isn't expected to include roadway improvements, but will include pedestrian signals, curb ramps and a stormwater retention plan.

Drivers are asked to watch for surveyors when traveling in the area and prepare for lane restrictions and short delays during work hours.

ITD: Washington St. Work Begins Today

TIMES-NEWS

TWIN FALLS • One northbound lane of Washington Street North will be closed for a week while crews repair settling areas of roadway beneath the Twin Falls street.

According to an Idaho Transportation Department release, northbound Washington will be reduced to one lane between Filer and Wirsching avenues as crews remove a section of roadway and material underneath. A manhole leak saturated the base material of the roadway, which began to settle as it dried, according to ITD.

A section of curb and sidewalk will also be removed and repaired. Work is expected to be completed by the middle of next week.

Drivers are reminded to use caution in the area and watch for workers and equipment.

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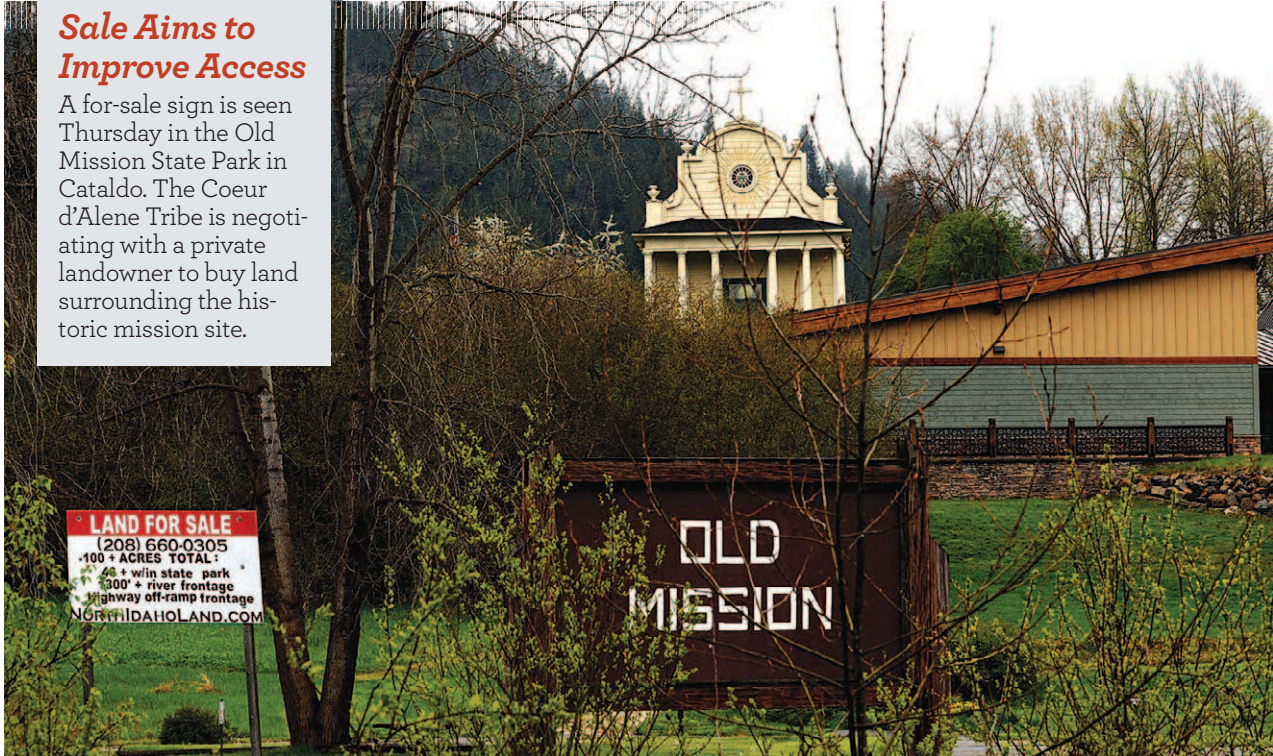
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Sale Aims to Improve Access

A for-sale sign is seen Thursday in the Old Mission State Park in Cataldo. The Coeur d'Alene Tribe is negotiating with a private landowner to buy land surrounding the historic mission site.



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Idaho Settles for \$1.2M with Drug Maker Abbott

BOISE (AP) • Idaho will receive nearly \$2 million as part of two multi-state settlements with a pharmaceutical company accused of illegally marketing anti-psychotic drugs. Attorney General Lawrence Wasden announced a \$1.2 million settlement Monday with Abbott Laboratories. Then on Tuesday, the state settled a second claim with the company for \$760,000.

The company has been sued by 44 states and the District of Columbia over its marketing of Depakote, which is used to treat seizure disorders, migraines and mania associated with bi-polar disorder. States complained the company engaged in unfair and deceptive strategies to market Depakote for off-label uses without evidence proving it can be prescribed for those uses.

Tribe May Buy Historic N. Idaho Site

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) • The Coeur d'Alene Tribe is negotiating with a private landowner to buy land surrounding a historic mission site in northern Idaho.

Ed Short, the real estate agent who owns the land next to the Old Mission State Park, told *The Spokesman-Review* he thinks the Coeur d'Alene Tribe would be the best owner of the property.

Ancestors of the tribe and Catholic priests built the Mission of the Sacred Heart in Cataldo in the 1850s. Last October, the Coeur d'Alene Tribe opened a \$3.2 million visitor center at the park to house the "Sacred Encounters" exhibit, which details Salish Tribes' inter-

actions with Jesuit priests.

Eric Van Orden, the tribe's attorney, said tribal officials are interested in purchasing the 100-acre parcel surrounding the mission, but said he couldn't release details. The land includes an old cemetery with the graves of Jesuit priests, trails to the Coeur d'Alene River and 1,300 feet of waterfront.

The former mining company Asarco Inc. owned the land until 2004, and leased 47 acres to the state for \$125 a year. The lease allowed park visitors to wander along the trails to the river and the state to build a parking lot on part of the property.

When Short and his wife, Elena

Short, purchased the land in 2004, the state was unable to meet their lease price of \$8,400 per year, said David White with the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation. As a result, the parking lot was closed and trail access was lost.

White said that regaining access to the land would ease crowding at another nearby parking lot and create additional room for RV parking.

Ed Short said he works with state and private officials to open the lower lot for special occasions that draw large crowds, such as the annual Feast of the Assumption celebration at the mission.

Short is advertising the property for \$750,000.

Latah County to Offer \$300K for Fed Building

MOSCOW-PULLMAN DAILY NEWS

MOSCOW • Latah County commissioners plan to counter a \$1.9 million price tag on the Moscow Federal Building with a \$300,000 offer to the U.S. General Services Administration in the hope it will spur a negotiating process.

The offer is based on past GSA auctions, the 2003 sale of the St. Maries Federal Building and an argued cost savings to federal agencies should they be allowed to keep their current office spaces and not seek more expensive commercial property space, said B.J. Swanson, director for the Latah Economic Development Council.

"I'm trying to show the savings by leaving it as it is," Swanson told commission-

ers Monday, adding federal agencies in the Federal Building alone could pay \$2 million more on commercial office space over the next 10 years if forced to leave. GSA recently reduced rent for federal agencies to below commercial value per square footage.

GSA gave the county until Wednesday to decide whether to seek a qualifying federal agency to sponsor a public benefit conveyance of the building or continue negotiating a price for the surplus property. Commissioners opted to make a counteroffer when it was learned the county would still have to pay for the portion of the building not being claimed through conveyance, including about \$700,000 just for space filled by the post office. The county is too small for one federal agency to ef-

ficiently use the entire building, she added, and GSA sees the post office as a quasi-independent corporation.

"I like that offer," said Commissioner Tom Stroschein, "but I want to give them some latitude to let them know we're negotiable. ... Boy, they sure were strong on their set figure."

Swanson drafted a letter to GSA slated for approval by commissioners Wednesday that includes a price comparison for other buildings the federal agency is selling at public auction and said \$300,000 is a "good faith offer." All six buildings listed are more than the 48,390-square-foot Moscow building and the highest bid for a 65,000-square-foot building in Olivehurst, Calif., is \$650,000.

"I think \$300,000 is more than fair," said Commission-

er Dave McGraw.

"If they don't accept it, I guess we go to auction," added Stroschein.

If GSA puts the Federal Building up for public auction online, the county faces being evicted from there office space it currently leases there in as soon as 30 days after negotiations end.



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A car undergoes an emissions test in this undated photo.

DEQ Sends Emissions Notices by Mistake

IDAHO PRESS-TRIBUNE

NAMPA • Idaho's Department of Environmental Quality mistakenly sent emissions testing requirement notices in Canyon County and Kuna to owners of vehicles made between 2008 and 2012. Vehicles made between those years are exempt from

the testing program.

The agency will send follow-up letters to about 680 vehicle owners who got the mistaken notices to let them know they don't have to get emissions tests.

Owners of cars made in those years will be reimbursed if they already had emissions tests, DEQ Regional Adminis-

trator Pete Wagner said. So far only a few have, he said.

"I'm sincerely sorry that this happened, and we're doing everything possible to rectify the issue and to ensure that it doesn't occur again," Wagner said.

DEQ has contacted emissions testing stations and told them not to test

the newer vehicles. DEQ notified the Department of Motor Vehicles about the mistake. Wagner also sent letters about the error to local elected officials.

The mistaken testing notices were sent out last week and the follow-up letters were sent out Friday, Wagner said.

Officials to Resume Salmon Effort at Dworshak Reservoir

LEWISTON (AP) • The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is preparing to restart a project that calls for adding liquid fertilizer to the Dworshak Reservoir to balance nutrient levels and hopefully spur growth of kokanee salmon.

The agency released an environmental impact statement Monday that concludes the addition of liquid fertilizer would not have a significant impact on the 55-mile long reservoir in north central Idaho.

"We are trying to get our guys going this week for an application," Paul Pence, Dworshak Dam and Reservoir natural resource manager for the corps, told the *Lewiston Tribune*.

In 2007, the corps and Idaho Department of Fish and Game started adding fertilizer to the reservoir as part of a five-year pilot project. The goal was to balance nitrogen and phosphorus levels and boost growth at the bottom of the lake's food chain.

They hoped the program would improve the health of the aquatic ecosystem and the positive effects would ripple up the food chain and lead to bigger, fatter kokanee.

The project began to produce incrementally positive results, but it also spawned a controversy over what some critics said was an unintended consequence — blooms of undesired blue-green algae.

Some complained the algae was causing swimmers rash and affecting a downstream fish hatchery. Corps and fish and game officials said the fertilizer actually helped to suppress blue-green algae, and U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service officials said problems at Dworshak National Fish Hatchery were unrelated to the program.

Ron Hanes, who lives in Orofino and is a critic of the project, filed a 60-day notice of intent to sue, claiming the agencies failed to secure the proper permits prior to starting the project. In the fall of 2010, more than three years into the project and before a formal lawsuit was filed, the Environmental Protection Agency said a national pollution discharge elimination system permit was needed to add fertilizer to the water.

Corps officials stopped the project and applied for the permit. Last year the EPA issued the permit and also determined the fertilizer was not responsible

for the blue-green algae blooms or problems at the hatchery.

Corps officials determined an environmental analysis was needed before the project could resume. That process was completed Monday when the corps determined the project will not harm the environment.

Pence said fertilizing will continue for another five years.

"We have 3 1/2 years of data and things appeared to be going in the right direction, but it wasn't concrete enough so we are looking at another five years of data to analyze and then will decide if it's worth it," Pence said.

Joe DuPont, regional fisheries manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game in Lewiston, said there is some indication that years with high spring floodwater, such as 2011, might push nutrients out of the reservoir. If true, that could raise some long-term questions about the project.

"That is one of the big questions I have, how do big flow events influence the effectiveness of the project? If you have to reset every four or five years and it takes three years to get back to where you see a benefit, is it worth it?" he said.

Ryan Leaf Pleads Guilty to Stealing Painkillers

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP) • Former NFL quarterback Ryan Leaf pleaded guilty Tuesday to charges that he broke into a Montana home and illegally possessed painkillers, part of a deal with prosecutors that recommends he spend nine months in a secure drug treatment facility.

The former San Diego Chargers quarterback and Washington State standout was shackled hand and foot and wore a black-and-white prison stripes as he told Cascade County District Judge Kenneth Neill that he needed treatment.

"I'm very much looking forward to

the opportunity presented," Leaf said. "An intensive nine-month rehab facility is presently needed."

It was one of the few statements Leaf made in the hearing under questioning by his attorney, Kenneth Olson. Leaf admitted that he broke into a home in Cascade County on April 1.

2 Face Charges of Trying to Steal Copper

CALDWELL • Police in Caldwell have arrested two men they say were trying to steal copper wire for a business that had already lost an estimated \$100,000 in copper wire to thieves.

Police say they caught 46-year-old James Swain and 31-year-old Thomas R. Moore at the business at 2:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Investigators believe Swain and Moore are involved in other thefts and burglaries and that more people are involved. Police continue to investigate.

Swain faces charges of grand theft, burglary, conspiracy, and possession of a controlled substance while Moore faces charges of grand theft, destruction of evidence, conspiracy and resisting arrest.

Great Falls Man Claims \$316K Wild Card Jackpot

HELENA, Mont. • Montana Lottery officials say a Great Falls man has claimed the \$316,000 Wild Card jackpot from the April 21 drawing.

Robert Pearce purchased his ticket at The Cigarette Store in Great Falls.

Pearce's win was the first time since Sept. 7, 2011 that a Montana ticket has won the Wild Card jackpot. The game is played in Montana, Idaho, North Dakota and South Dakota.

The Wild Card jackpot is estimated at \$120,000 for Wednesday's drawing.

Recumbent Bike Taken from Boise Man Found Damaged

BOISE • Police in Boise say they've found several pieces of a recumbent bicycle that was reported stolen from a man with a brain injury, and the company that makes the bike is offering any needed replacement parts.

Brian Gorman says his balance is very poor and the three-wheeled tricycle was his only mode of transportation. Gorman reported the tricycle missing on Sunday from the tree where he usually locks it.

Police say pieces of the tricycle were found in at least two separate locations Monday night.

Sex Offender to Remain Free Despite New Law

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) • A man faces nearly two dozen charges in Utah but has remained free because of a legal loophole likely will never face trial or be confined to an institution, a prosecutor said Tuesday.

"He falls into this gray area," Utah County prosecutor Craig Johnson said. "For criminal prosecution, we are in an indefinite holding pattern. The proceedings are stayed, perhaps forever."

Lonnie Johnson, 39, was

Police spokeswoman Lynn Hightower says the investigating officer contacted the manufacturer in the United Kingdom and they offered any necessary replacement parts at no cost.

Gorman told KTVB-TV the tricycle was given to him two years ago.

Coroner: Alleged Mobster's Friend Killed Himself

MARSING • Authorities say a southwestern Idaho man charged with helping steal \$162,000 in cash and gold from the home of an alleged mobster died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head.

Owyhee County deputies found Kelly Verceles' body in the Marsing home of alleged mobster Enrico Ponzio on Feb. 1.

The 40-year-old Verceles was taking care of the home while Ponzio awaited trial on federal charges for his alleged involvement with the Mafia. He had been living in Idaho under an assumed name.

Coroner Harvey Grimme told the Idaho Press-Tribune that he completed a toxicology report and a psychological profile before ruling Verceles' death a suicide.

Verceles had been scheduled to appear in 3rd District Court on Feb. 10 for a change-of-plea hearing on conspiracy, burglary and grand theft charges.

WY Man Dies in Southeastern Idaho ATV Crash

SODA SPRINGS • Officials in southwestern Wyoming say a 49-year-old Wyoming man died of injuries suffered in an all-terrain vehicle accident in Caribou County, Idaho over the weekend.

Lincoln County, Wyo., Coroner Mike Richins said Don Lampe of Bedford, Wyo., suffered a severe crushing injury to the chest after he was thrown from the ATV Saturday afternoon and it landed on top of him.

Lampe was riding in Crow Canyon with his son, who called for help at around 5 p.m. Saturday. Lampe was declared dead on arrival at the Star Valley Medical Center in Afton, Wyo., at 8:53 p.m.

— Associated Press

Montana Wolf Hunt: Trapping, No Quota Among Proposals

BY MATT VOLZ
Associated Press

HELENA, Mont. • Montana officials planning the state's upcoming wolf hunt are considering allowing trapping for the first time and eliminating quotas in an effort to reduce the number of wolves in the state.

Ranchers and hunters concerned about their livestock and big-game kills have complained the growing wolf population threatens their interests and they have pressured state regulators to do more to cut wolf numbers. In March, Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks officials invited county commissioners from across the state to Helena to hear their ideas for improving the hunt's effectiveness.

The state wildlife agency has responded with a wolf-hunt proposal to go before the Fish, Wildlife and Parks Commission on Thursday in what promises to be a contentious debate over an animal that was protected under the federal Endangered Species Act until Congress removed those protections last year.

The wildlife agency proposes doing away with quotas — last fall and winter, just 166 wolves were killed out of a 220-wolf quota — and extending the season to Feb. 28. The agency also plans to ask legislators to rewrite state laws to allow the use of electronic calls and to increase the number of wolves a hunter or trapper can take from one to three.

But at the forefront of the debate will be whether to expand the hunt to allow hunters to trap wolves in addition to offering archery and rifle seasons. Animal-rights groups say they consider trapping unethical and they are prepared to fight the proposal.

"If we allow this to happen with trapping and snaring, what's next? Baiting, poisoning?" said Marc Cooke of the advocacy group Wolves for the Rockies. "I have a feeling that that meeting room in Helena is going to be packed on Thursday. It's going to be hot. It's going to be very hot."

Trapping will "unleash a wave of wolf hatred," and the traps will expose other wildlife to unintended death and injury, National

Wolfwatcher Coalition officials wrote in comments to Fish, Wildlife and Parks. That, in addition to the other proposed changes, would "dramatically increase harvest levels," which could result in a population decline beyond what the state models predict, the group said.

Fish, Wildlife and Parks officials say in documents outlining the proposal that their population objective after the hunting season is 425 wolves. Their models predict 377 wolves could be killed in the hunt this year and the population would not drop below 490 wolves.

FWP Commission Chairman Bob Ream said that number probably won't be met without the legislative changes to allow electron-

ic calls and to increase the number of wolves an individual hunter can kill. With the Legislature convening in January, lawmakers are unlikely to pass such a bill before February, and the proposed date to end the hunt is Feb. 28.

Wildlife officials will keep a close eye on the wolves killed in each district and will close down a wolf management unit if the hunt appears to be cutting too deeply, Ream said.

Ream said he also will suggest the agency develop an education component, such as a video, on how to more effectively hunt wolves.

The commission will take public comment on the proposal and make a final decision in July.

OPINION

"I consider serving the fatherland and our people to be the meaning of my whole life and my duty."

Vladimir Putin addressing 3,000 guests in a regal Kremlin ceremony after being sworn in as Russia's president.

OUR VIEW

Kauffman the Best of Two Great Options

It's rare that voters get a choice between two fresh candidates.

And in District 25's House race, Republicans will end up with a fine candidate either way.

This editorial board found the race between Hansen's David Funk and Filer's Clark Kauffman to be one of the most difficult choices in this month's primaries.

Kauffman is a barley farmer, commissioner on the Filer Highway District, on the board of Filer Mutual Telephone and past chairman of the Idaho Barley Commission. Funk is both a farmer and dairyman, and has served on boards including the National Potato Board and the United Dairymen of Idaho board.

Both are keenly aware of local ag issues — for example, they each highlighted a recent situation where air emissions limits at Amalgamated Sugar's Paul plant required beets to be trucked over to Twin Falls. Both candidates felt that to be self-defeating, wasting resources and adding pollution, the opposite of what the emissions limits should do. Running on pro-business platforms, both are interested in pursuing new markets and adjusting regulation to help business — especially agribusiness — grow.

Funk is knowledgeable on a number of issues. He would encourage classroom technology in ways that benefit rural school districts with fewer resources — but remains concerned about how the student computers that will be passed out in last year's education reforms will be handled.

Funk sees a need to prepare for Medicaid changes as the federal government grapples with its budget, and worries that a comprehensive plan to repair the Eastern Snake Plain Aquifer has been ignored. And, he says the Legislature was a little slow to respond to the ethics issues of the past session, particularly in the case of former Sen. John McGee.

Kauffman, however, has expertise — particularly on transportation, on which the Magic Valley has lost its resident expert with Rep. Leon Smith's retirement.

Kauffman is especially familiar with the burden local highway districts have borne in recent years, but he's also well-informed on state highway matters. He's concerned about how the state will repay GARVEE loans if the future federal funding that currently covers those is reduced. And, he's bold enough to recognize the need to stop arguing and take action to improve our transportation network, calling for an increase in the gas tax to address Idaho's lingering roads backlog.

How to choose? Both men are in tune overall with their would-be constituents. But this is a chance for Jerome and Twin Falls county Republicans to have a strong voice in the roads debate as it resumes.

Funk would be a solid conservative legislator, in the vein of many before him. Kauffman would go to Boise with a purpose. As such, we endorse Clark Kauffman to represent the GOP in District 25.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor's note: The Times-News will accept election-related letters until noon today.

Williams Seeks Another Commission Term

I would like to thank the citizens of Gooding County for the warm welcome I have received in my ongoing campaign for re-election as county commissioner. For the record, this letter is to review some of my background and experience.

I grew up in Twin Falls and Hagerman and have lived in Wendell the past 36 years. I worked for nearly 30 years as a photo-journalist for *Gooding County Leader*, *Times-News*, *Ag Weekly* and the *Capital Press*. My reporting in Gooding County included 12 years of meeting coverage of county commissioners, planning and zoning commissions, school boards, chambers of commerce and city councils in Gooding, Wendell, Hagerman and Bliss.

I believe it is important for commissioners to be well-educated and knowledgeable about governmental laws and county issues. Since taking office as commissioner in 2007, I have attended numerous seminars and workshops put on by specialty attorneys and other instructors. Topics include county legal procedures, planning and zoning issues, legislative issues affecting counties, health and human services, justice and public safety, and emergency preparedness. I continually work to stay informed, and to know and follow proper procedures.

As commissioner, I have represented Gooding County on the Region IV Development Association Board of Directors and am also in my sixth year on the Snake River Juvenile Detention Center Board of Directors, currently serving as vice chairman. My goals as commissioner have been to support our agricultural base and to develop policies that encourage eco-

nomie growth. I also support policies that protect our natural resources and environment.

I would appreciate your continued support in the primary election on May 15.

TERRELL WILLIAMS
Wendell

Vote Johnson for Twin Falls Co. Sheriff

I am asking Twin Falls County voters to vote Jack Johnson on May 15.

I have had the opportunity to listen to Mr. Johnson speak on three separate occasions in the last month at various gatherings. It is quite apparent to me after the last time hearing him that he is a well-trained and citizen-oriented candidate. I have noticed a continual increase in knowledge on subjects brought up to Mr. Johnson, which proves to me he takes the concerns he is asked about and, in fact, looks into the subject, then when he speaks again has more knowledge and definite understanding about the particular issue.

Jack knows that he as the sheriff would have the exclusive constitutional power to keep the feds at the county border. No one but the county sheriff, period, holds that position. Jack knows as well the threat to the Second Amendment (right to bear arms) and believes in protecting the Second Amendment. Jack also knows when you accept federal money, there are always strings attached and would not be as accepting of federal money as others are.

Please vote Jack Johnson on May 15 for county sheriff.

BILLIE NORTON
Buhl

Re-elect Roemer to Jerome Co. Commission

We are writing this letter in support of Cathy Roemer for Jerome County commissioner.

We get used to having people running for public office making promises to

the voters that they will serve us. Later, it seems all too often they are more interested in serving themselves or their cronies at the expense of the taxpayers.

We in the east end of Jerome County found ourselves in exactly that situation. A federal government agency and county commissioner decided that they wanted to locate a long 1,000-yard-plus shooting range for 50 caliber rifles just off Crestview Road. We had no objections to such a range in the area with the exception that the site for the proposed range was surrounded by 50 families and a major dairy operation. The longest kill recorded by one of these rifles was by a Canadian sniper in Afghanistan at 2,430 meters.

We attempted to contact our local commissioners and the only one that was readily available and listened to our concerns was Cathy Roemer. After several meetings and discussions over the project, it was decided that the range would be better placed two miles farther up the road and utilize an area of several hundred thousand empty Bureau of Land Management acres. Common sense and a concern for the safety of the citizens was the priority that Cathy Roemer brought to this discussion. Without her efforts, we would no doubt be wearing armor plating in going about our daily tasks today.

We the undersigned are grateful that we have an official like Cathy Roemer who understands the principle of true, honest and sincere public service. We ask that, for the good of Jerome County, you vote to re-elect Cathy Roemer on May 15.

PAULA CARNEY
PAUL CARNEY
DAN SCHAEFFER
Paul

Examine Candidates' Merits, not Mudslinging

Kudos to the *Times-News*

for coming out with jeers for the mudslinging that has been going on for the last several weeks in reference to the Twin Falls County sheriff's race. My folks told me that if you don't have something good to say about a person, don't say anything at all.

Tom and Jack have both been good friends of mine for years and were always excellent to work with as Twin Falls County sheriff's sergeants while I worked for the Idaho State Police. I have talked to both of them and they both are uncomfortable with the mudslinging and mistruths being told by some of their supporters.

Let your candidate win by their merits and cease this unprofessional behavior as it tends to give all of law enforcement professionals a bad name.

DOUG MCFALL
Jerome

(Editor's note: Doug McFall is the current Jerome County sheriff.)

Know Your Precinct Before Going to Polls

Now that the redistricting process is complete after the 2010 Census, many of the precincts in Twin Falls County have been redrawn and different polling places to vote have been assigned.

The public needs to know about these changes, so I made a website with an index map of all the new Twin Falls precincts and individual precinct maps at the street level showing the boundaries and the polling place for each precinct map.

The website is at: www.TF-12.org.

It is easy for a person to locate which precinct they are in, and to learn if their polling place has changed. Please remember to vote on May 15. Your vote is valuable; please do not waste it.

GREGORY NEMITZ
Twin Falls

(Editor's note: Gregory Nemitz is the incumbent committeeman for Outside Twin Falls Precinct 21, candidate for the new Twin Falls 12th Precinct and a member of the Twin Falls Republican Central Committee.)

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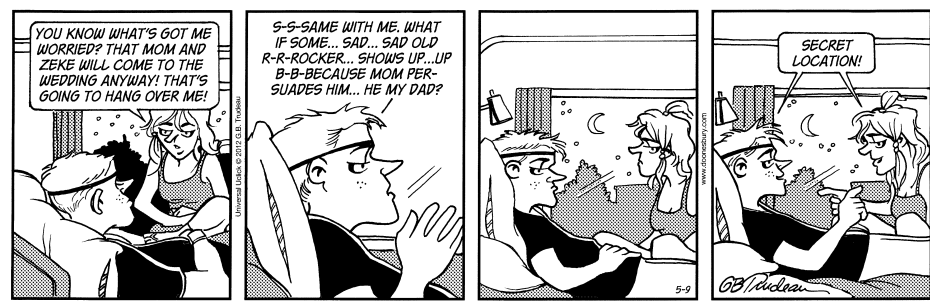
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Brackett Best Bet for District 23

Sen. Tim Corder knows that it is not the truck driver that determines his destination, but rather the customer. Granted, the driver should research and select the best route, particularly when hauling perishables, like freedom.

Sen. Corder's voting record shows him jumping the GOP guardrails. This trailblazer jumps the rail so often that Idahoconservatives.us ranks him the most liberal of Idaho's sitting republican senators. Corder's voting record says plenty about who he is, but his own words add greater clarity. A quote from his website dated Feb. 26, 2010, boldly declares, "moderates are the true conservatives." The GOP platform is not moderate. Self-proclaimed moderates like Sen. Corder throw up detour signs, roadblocks and speed bumps for the Republican Party. Perhaps this is what his moderate and Democrat constituents expect, but it is not what true Republican voters want.

Sen. Corder is a word-smith. He spends a lot of time on social media artfully defending his off-road treks and bending the minds of his skeptics to accept him as worthy of the very GOP brand that is curiously absent from his campaign. Sen. Corder posted on his website, "As chairman of the Local Government and Taxation Committee, I must exercise discretion over what bills are heard or not." It was his "discretion" that held Gov. Otter's tax relief measure (H563) in committee for a month. He voted against it in committee, then against it again on the Senate floor. Ultimately, he pulled in behind the convoy and voted aye after realizing he was the only "Republican" standing with the Democrats in opposition.

Corder opposes stimulating the economy by dropping the corporate tax and lowering the higher end of the personal income tax. He believes that Idaho can reduce its sales tax to 3 percent if we eliminate tax exemptions for industry. Corder's concept of fairness in taxation would remove incentive for business to invest in Idaho. It does not matter how low the sales tax is if Idahoans are underemployed and cannot afford to shop for much.

Voters should suspend Sen. Corder's driving privilege on the GOP highway and place Republican Sen. Bert Brackett behind the wheel of the big rig representing District 23.

DOUG TRAUBEL
Mountain Home
(Editor's note: Doug Traubel, is the GOP Central committeeman for Precinct 3 in Elmore County.)

Johnson Best Pick for T.F. Co. Sheriff

Twin Falls County voters: It gives me a great deal of pleasure to write this letter in support of Jack Johnson.

While I am not a resident of Twin Falls, I would like to share with you my experience with Jack. Jack has been with the Jerome County sheriff's office for the past three-plus years as the department's chief deputy, the sheriff's right-hand man. During that time I have watched him interact with his deputies in a manner that is encouraging and personable.

Jack is a very intelligent

officer who knows the law and is willing to work hard to enforce it in order to protect his public. Jack shows respect for all with whom he works. He is a man who listens diligently to discussion and is insightful in his questions. He works well with the public as well as others in the courthouse. During commissioner meetings, Jack has brought issues to the board in a prepared and responsible manner so that business can be conducted appropriately and completely. On the occasions that I have had business to conduct with Jack, he has been extremely easy to work with and always willing to go that extra mile to complete our business in a professional manner.

I encourage you to vote for Jack Johnson for Twin Falls County sheriff. He is a law enforcement officer that holds high standards for professional integrity as well as practicing moral and professional ethics and will bring these qualities with him to the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department. A vote for Jack Johnson will be a vote well cast.

MARY CHILDERS
Jerome
(Editor's note: Mary Childers is the Jerome County treasurer.)

Johnson a Pleasure to Support

We are lifetime residents of Twin Falls and we believe that it is time for a change. We would like to take this opportunity to express our support for Jack Johnson, candidate for the Republican nomination for Twin Falls County sheriff.

Jack has 27 years of experience in law enforcement and has the commitment and knowledge to be a good and effective leader. Jack has earned the respect of his fellow deputies as well as the respect of the officers from the other law enforcement agencies in southern Idaho.

Jack is willing to listen to the concerns of the people of the county and will take the actions necessary to restore the people's trust in the sheriff's office. Jack is a man with integrity.

It is our pleasure to support Jack, and we urge you to vote for Jack Johnson.

TED BURGESS
MARY BURGESS
Twin Falls

Pick Patrick in District 25

I would like to take this opportunity to weigh in on the candidate running for the District 25 Senate seat, Jim Patrick.

I think that when reflecting on the work that our state legislators provide us as Idaho citizens, it is important to find ways in which to quantify their performances. As a state representative, Jim has consistently carried numerous bills that are relevant to current economic needs, are clearly drafted and successful in passing both legislative bodies. From a performance perspective, Jim successfully carries more bills than the average legislator and has proven that he is able to understand the complexity of a very broad range of issues. Jim's successful appointment and subsequent involvement with the Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee proves that his legislative peers feel

that he has the capability to effectively manage very large budgets.

Contrary to reporting by the *Times-News*, Jim has been quite successful in working with germane committees through JFAC and understanding the entirety of the issues. Jim Patrick is a proven legislator.

I, personally, feel that he meets the performance criteria and standards that all Idaho citizens expect from a legislator. I have no doubt that he will be as effective in the Senate as he was in the House of Representatives, and strongly encourage you to vote for Jim Patrick, Idaho State Senate, District 25, in the upcoming May 15 primary election, and again in the November general election.

MARK GOODMAN
Twin Falls

Support Johnson for Twin Falls Co. Sheriff

I am writing this letter to show my support for Jack Johnson for Twin Falls County sheriff.

I have had the privilege to get to know Jack, and I am proud to call him a friend. Jack asked me to participate in his campaign, and I have been very impressed with his positive attitude and professionalism. I appreciate the high standard that Jack set for his campaign. I encourage the voters to go to Jack's website at www.johnsonforsheriff.us and look at his resume. It speaks for itself. He is highly trained and will make an excellent leader for our community.

I personally think Jack is the most qualified for the job. Please join me May 15 in voting for Jack Johnson.

ROD LANCASTER
Twin Falls

Support Chatterton for Jerome Co. Sheriff

I have known Dan for nearly 16 years, and I've found him to be a very honest and trustworthy person, I've found him a valued friend and adviser. As a newly appointed deputy sheriff in 1996, I sought out Dan's experience and training to accomplish my duties to serve the citizens to the best of my abilities.

Dan has a viable plan to save the taxpayers money and still bring in a new jail without added hardship to the citizens of Jerome County. Joe Skaug's letter to the editor wants you to believe that Dan Chatterton is a lawsuit waiting to happen. Any lawsuit that Dan brought against Jerome County or Jerome City was due to his being wronged by those respective administrations. Dan was asked to sign off on a search warrant that he could not attest to as being truth. He was asked to lie and he wouldn't.

Dan has gone the extra distance to investigate and capture Jimmy Vurel Thomas, who was convicted for killing Steven Louder in Eden, as well as the investigation and capture of Sandra Jonas. Jonas murdered Meta Jones because she wanted to keep her ex-husband from marrying again. Dan has shown that he is willing to stand up for the citizens of Jerome County rather than allow those who commit violent crimes to escape justice.

And as far as Joe Skaug's statement that Sheriff McFall has improved relations between Jerome County and Jerome City, that's not hard. All you need to do is allow communication between the departments. In past administrations, Jerome County deputies were "punished" for seeking the help of Jerome City Police officers and detectives in finding and apprehending those persons who victimized others. I can attest to this.

Please support Dan Chatterton for Jerome County sheriff.

JIM DUNSBERGEN
Jerome

Re-elect McFall in Jerome County

To the citizens of Jerome County:

We would like to take this time to thank Sheriff Doug McFall for his commitment to the east end residents of Eden and Hazelton. Since Doug has been sheriff, we have had better law enforcement protection on the east end of the county. We have two resident deputies that live in and patrol the east end of the county, which has not happened in previous administrations.

Doug made good on his campaign promise four years ago when he said he will have a resident deputy. Doug is a man of with pride and integrity. On several occasions, Sheriff McFall has stopped by our house to visit with us and see if there is anything better his department could do. That has never happened in the past.

We will be voting to re-elect Doug McFall for Jerome County sheriff and ask the residents of Jerome County to do the same.

HERBERT PAUL
JEAN PAUL
Eden

Vote for Individual Liberty and Freedom

The Environmental Protection Agency revealed its true police state enforcement tactics by telling how to control us by "crucifying" us. Its unscientific bureaucratic regulations are destroying our economy by implementing the United Nations Agenda 21 (Sustainable Development) hoax of man-caused global warming. Congress should abolish funding to EPA and United Nations.

May 1 is the International Communist holiday. Occupy Wall Street demonstrations are a communist tactic to cause anarchy which has always led to totalitarian government. They want to destroy our free enterprise system and replace it with redistribution-of-wealth socialism which always leads to economic misery, loss of freedom and tyranny. Socialism is non-workable lie!

For Congress, it is time for a change to a real conservative. Chick Heilesen will be a constitutional voice for limited government. Rep.

Simpson has voted for bailouts, "stimulus" programs, subsidies for mortgage giant Fanny Mae and continues raising the debt ceiling.

Sen. Bert Brackett should be re-elected as he has voted to support limited constitutional government. His opponent is called a moderate and moderates have compromised us into the economic disaster of today.

The sheriff is the most important political office because he stands between us and a federal police force. Twin Falls County has two higher qualified candidates, but Sheriff Carter has performed very well and deserves to be re-elected.

Cathy Roemer, Jerome County commissioner, deserves re-election as she has taken a supportive stand for taxpayers by not only voting against a county employee pay raise due to a tough economy but also refusing to take her personal pay raise. Her opponent is a Democrat running as a Republican.

As a Republican committeeman candidate for Filer Precinct 1, I will work to restore limited pro-constitutional government, promote more individual responsibility and, with God's, help create an atmosphere of more individual liberty and freedom.

ADRIAN L. ARP, PH.D.
Filer

Johnson Highly Trained, Trustworthy

I would like to solicit support for Jack Johnson for sheriff in the coming primary election on May 15.

I have known Jack for more than 20 years and know him to be a very honest, trustworthy and caring family man, married to Rhonda for 25 years. His qualifications for the job are many and extensive. He is highly trained in all aspects of law enforcement and holds numerous certifications in many different disciplines in his profession as a lawman. He is probably one of the most qualified officers to seek the office of sheriff we've seen in this county for many years. He's been in the profession for 27 years and has an impeccable record and reputation, having worked for the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department most of those years and most recently as undersheriff in Jerome County for the past 3½ years.

Jack Johnson has been involved in the community for years in many ways, including working with youth organizations as a coach and Scout leader and service clubs, such as the Twin Falls Optimist Club. He is a fiscal conservative in both his personal and professional life,

which will serve him well in the office of sheriff and all the challenges that that department's budget demands.

One of Jack Johnson's greatest abilities is his ability to find the middle ground and work with people to find solutions to whatever the problem. He is a man of the highest integrity, has the desire, disposition and experience to do the job. I would encourage you to check him out at www.johnsonforsheriff.us and see for yourself.

Please join me in voting for Jack Johnson, Republican candidate for Twin Falls County sheriff at the coming primary election on May 15.

W.D. (BILL) KYLE
Twin Falls

Pick Heward for Cassia Co. Sheriff

I am writing this letter in support for Jay Heward for Cassia County sheriff. I have known Jay his entire career at the sheriff's office. I was on the hiring board when Jay applied for the job, and I have worked with him closely during that time. During the last 10 years, I have found Jay to be approachable and was always willing to help anyone who asked. What really impresses me about Jay's character is he really cares about the people involved in his cases, no matter what circumstances they are in. He treats everyone with respect, even the alleged suspect.

There is a reason Jay is running for sheriff. He sees the bigger picture. He will be available to the public and have an open-door policy, which is so important in this position. He sincerely cares for the employees at the sheriff's office.

I retired one year ago and the morale was less than stellar when I left. There definitely needs to be a change in the sheriff's office. Law enforcement as a career is very stressful, even more if you don't feel you have support of the administration. Ask yourself, why would an employee feel compelled to run against the sheriff? There is a reason. Jay made a considerable commitment to run for sheriff to improve the relations with the Cassia County citizens and the officers who serve these citizens.

There needs to be a change and Jay is ready and willing to dedicate his time and efforts to improve the quality and morale of the Cassia County sheriff's office for everyone in the community. I encourage you to vote for Jay Heward for Cassia County sheriff on May 15. It is the right choice.

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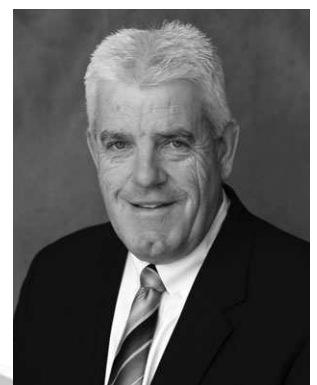
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3 Bison Kept for Study; Hazing Next for Others

BY MATTHEW BROWN
Associated Press

BILLINGS, Mont. • Government workers are set to begin hazing hundreds of wild bison back into Yellowstone National Park this week after capturing a small group of the animals for use in a birth control study.

Ten bull bison were captured near West Yellowstone, Montana state veterinarian Marty Zaluski said Tuesday.

Seven were later released and three turned over to U.S. Department of Agriculture researchers. The government is studying whether birth control can reduce disease prevalence in the animals, many of which carry brucellosis.

Officials also are trying to rein in the park's burgeoning herds of bison, or buffalo. They periodically spill into Montana and ignite conflicts between wildlife advocates, ranchers and government agencies.

Yellowstone has one of the largest bison populations in the world, animals prized for their pure genetics. But thousands of migrating bison have been shipped to slaughter in the last decade to prevent transmissions of brucellosis to cattle.

Relatively few of the park's estimated 3,700 bison migrated out of the park this winter, avoiding another large slaughter. Yet with cattle returning to parts of Montana this week for summer grazing, state and federal workers plan to drive roughly 400 bison from the Hebgen Lake area back into Yellowstone.

The plans are drawing opposition from wildlife advocates and American Indian groups.

The Montana-Wyoming Tribal Leaders Council asked Gov. Brian Schweitzer to intervene to stop the hazing. The organization of 11 tribes says the bison should be allowed to return to the park on their own.

Stephany Seay with the Buffalo Field Campaign, a West Yellowstone-based advocacy group said many of the bison are due to calve soon, making it a bad time to drive them miles into the park.

A state-federal agreement calls for the animals' return by May 15, although officials have let that date slide by several weeks during long winters.

The three captured bulls were to be sent to an Agriculture Department research ranch near Corwin Springs. The ranch already has about four dozen bison captured last year.

Yellowstone has awarded researchers a permit to take up to 108 bison and treat them with a chemical sterilization vaccine known as GonaCon.

Zaluski said the most promising part of the study is its potential to help control brucellosis.

"Modeling has shown that to have impact on population growth, you would have to contracept a significant population of the animals," he said. "But to have an impact on disease transmission, you don't have to hit that many at all."

Seay said the study of-fers yet another example of agencies interfering with Yellowstone bison at the behest of livestock interests.

"Birth control should not even be considered. It's just unthinkable, having a federal livestock overseer manipulating buffalo like this. It's not OK," she said.

Zaluski says researchers hope to capture up to three more bison for the study this spring.

Autopsy: Ultra-marathoner Who Died During Run Had Heart Disease

BY SUSAN MONTOYA BRYAN
Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. • Ultra-marathon runner Micah True died from heart disease while on a routine 12-mile run in late March in the mountains of southwestern New Mexico, according to an autopsy report released Tuesday.

The report showed that True, 58, had cardiomyopathy, a disease that results in the heart becoming enlarged. While medical examiners couldn't point to the cause of the heart disease, they said True's left ventricle, which pumps oxygenated blood to the rest of the body, had become thick and was dilated.

Chemical tests showed that True was mildly dehydrated and had caffeine in his system. He also had some abrasions on his elbows, forearms, knees and shins.

True's body was discovered March 31 along a stream in a remote part of the Gila Wilderness. The search for him began days earlier after he failed to return from a run. Friends had theorized that he stopped at the stream to wash up after a fall while running on the rugged terrain.

True's girlfriend, Maria Walton of Gilbert, Ariz., has said he was hypoglycemic. She said last month that without proper nutrition, "he would get dizzy or feel lightheaded. Not anything life endangering."

A disciplined eater, True would occasionally splurge and drink two beers between the hours of 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. when he wasn't running, Walton said. When friends would ask him if he had a vice, he would answer: "Vanilla ice cream," that Walton said came from a small market near where he died.

Remembered as a legend and an inspiration among runners, True was nicknamed "Caballo Blanco" and was known for his big smile and infectious love of running.

He had been involved in ultra-marathons for years, but it wasn't until he became friends with the indigenous Tarahumara of northern Mexico that the direction of his life came into sharp focus. The Tarahumara are known for their extreme running prowess.

True would spend much of the year living among the Tarahumara, or Raramuri, as they are also known. It was in the canyons where True got rid of his running shoes, put on a pair of sandals and learned to run the way the Tarahumara do — easy, light and smooth.

True founded the 50-mile-plus Copper Canyon race and

directed it for the last several years to highlight the Tarahumara's culture and their love for running. This year had marked a record turnout for the grueling event, which sends partici-

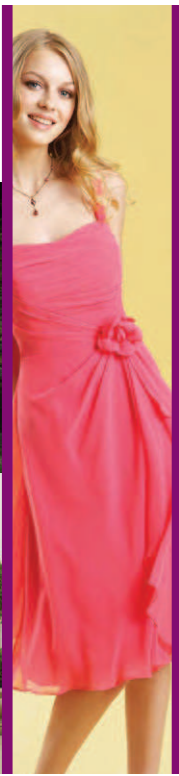
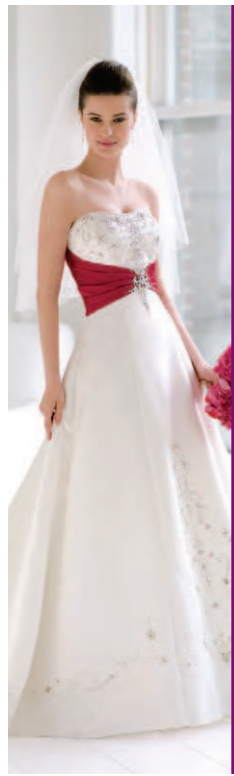
pants, many wearing only sandals made of discarded tires, plunging into deep canyons and across mountains and rivers.

Friends said that True was healthy, so his death came as a surprise.

"This is a guy who could set out with a little bag of ground corn, a bottle of water in his hand and be gone all day. The day before he died, he did a six-hour run," said Chris McDougall, a friend of True and author of "Born to Run." The book chronicles True's efforts to develop the Copper Canyon race and draw international attention to the Tarahumara way of life and their love of running.



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North Carolina Voters Approve Amendment on Gay Marriage

BY LYNN BONNER AND JAY PRICE
McClatchy Newspapers (MCT)

RALEIGH, N.C. • North Carolina has become the 31st state to add an amendment on marriage to its constitution, with voters banning same-sex marriage and barring legal recognition of unmarried couples by state and local governments.

North Carolina is the last state in the south to add such an amendment, and supporters hoped for a resounding victory.

Incomplete returns show the amendment up 59.72 percent to 40.28 percent. Some large counties, including Durham and Mecklenburg have not reported results.

Primary turnout was heavy. Although there were many other races on the ballot, including primaries for statewide offices and congressional seats, the amendment appeared to drive much of the political discussion.

Marriage rights for gay couples has been a topic of national debate this year, and North Carolina's amendment and the campaigns for and against it drew international attention.

North Carolinians think of the state as progressive, but that's within the context of the rest of the South, said Andrew Taylor, a political scientist at N.C. State University. "This is a socially conservative state," he said.

The state has a 16-year-old law banning same-sex marriage.

At least two other states will be voting on gay marriage rights in November. Minnesota has a constitutional amendment on its ballot. Maine has a referendum to allow same-sex marriage. Voters in Maryland and Washington state may be asked to affirm new state laws allowing same-sex marriage.

Money from national interest groups poured into North Carolina. The National Organization for Marriage contributed \$425,000 to the Vote for Marriage campaign, according to the latest reports, and the Human Rights Campaign and its affiliates contributed nearly \$500,000 to the opposition Coalition to Protect All N.C. Families.

Officials Say Al-Qaida Bomber Was Informant

FBI is still analyzing the explosive, which was intended to be concealed in a passenger's underwear.

BY EILEEN SULLIVAN, MATT APUZZO AND ADAM GOLDMAN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON • The CIA had al-Qaida fooled from the beginning.

Last month, U.S. intelligence learned that al-Qaida's Yemen branch hoped to launch a spectacular attack using a new, nearly undetectable bomb aboard an airliner bound for America, officials say.

But the man the terrorists were counting on to carry out the attack was actually working for the CIA and Saudi intelligence, U.S. and Yemeni officials told The Associated Press on Tuesday.

The dramatic sting operation thwarted the attack before it had a chance to succeed.

It was the latest misfire for al-Qaida, which has repeatedly come close to detonating a bomb aboard an airliner. For the United States it was a victory that delivered the bomb intact to U.S. intelligence.

The officials spoke to the AP on condition of anonymity because of the sensitivity of the operation. The cooperation of the would-be bomber was first reported Tuesday evening by the *Los Angeles Times*.

The FBI is still analyzing the explosive, which was intended to be concealed in a passenger's underwear. Officials said it was an upgrade over the bomb that failed to detonate on board an airplane over Detroit on Christmas 2009. This new bomb contained no metal and used a chemical — lead azide — that was to be a detonator in a nearly successful 2010 plot to attack cargo planes, officials said.

Security procedures at U.S. airports remained unchanged Tuesday, a reflection of both the U.S. confidence in its security systems and a recognition that the government can't realistically expect travelers to endure much more. Increased costs and delays to airlines and shipping companies could have a global economic impact, too.

"I would not expect any real changes for the traveling public," said House Intelligence Committee Chairman Mike Rogers, R-Mich. "There is a concern that overseas security doesn't match ours. That's an ongoing challenge."

While airline checks in the United States mean passing through an onerous, sometimes embarrassing series of pat-downs and body scans, procedures overseas can be a mixed bag. The U.S. cannot force other countries to permanently adopt the expensive and intrusive measures that have become common in American airports over the past decade.

The Transportation Security Administration sent advice to some international air carriers and airports about security measures that might stave off an attack from a hidden explosive. It's the same advice the U.S. has issued before, but there was a thought that it might get new attention in light of the foiled plot.

The U.S. has worked for years to try to improve security for U.S.-bound flights originating at international airports. And many countries

Please see **BOMB PLOT, N2**

Smiling in the Face of Defeat

Sen. Richard Lugar reacts after speaking Tuesday in Indianapolis. Lugar lost his Republican Senate primary to state Treasurer Richard Mourdock.



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Lugar's Loss Tempers Romney's Victories for GOP Establishment

Romney sweeps three Republican primaries, moving ever closer to sealing his nomination in an otherwise sharply polarized environment.

BY KASIE HUNT
AND TOM LOBIANCO
Associated Press

WASHINGTON • Six-term Indiana Sen. Richard Lugar was routed by the right flank of his own Republican Party on Tuesday, and North Carolina voters decided overwhelmingly to strengthen their state's gay marriage ban. It was a double-barreled show of conservative enthusiasm and strength six months

before the nation chooses between Democratic President Barack Obama and GOP rival Mitt Romney.

Romney swept three Republican primaries, moving ever closer to sealing his nomination in an otherwise sharply polarized environment.

"We are experiencing deep political divisions in our society right now. These divisions have stalemated progress in critical areas," Lugar, a Capitol Hill diplomat and

a deal-maker, said as he conceded to the tea party-backed GOP opponent who ended his nearly four-decade career in the Senate. Lugar's foe, state Treasurer Richard Mourdock, had painted the Republican senator as too moderate for the conservative state.

North Carolinians voted to amend their state constitution to define marriage as between one man and one woman, effectively outlawing gay unions through a ballot measure pursued by the right.

Also Tuesday, Democrats overwhelmingly picked Milwaukee Mayor Tom Barrett to challenge Republican Wisconsin Gov. Scott

Walker in a June recall election. The primary outcome set up a rematch; Barrett lost to Walker in 2010.

The highly charged and hard-fought contests overshadowed Romney's continued progress toward the GOP presidential nomination. He won the Republican presidential primaries in Indiana, North Carolina and West Virginia on Tuesday, drawing close to the 1,144 delegates he needs to clinch the nomination. He won at least 59 delegates, with 37 still undecided. He had 915 delegates, 229 shy of what he needs to become the formal nominee.

Please see **CAMPAIGN, N2**



NJ MOM INSPIRES ACTION FIGURE

A Connecticut novelty company is selling a "tanorexic" action figure based on a deeply tanned New Jersey mother accused of causing skin burns to her young daughter in a tanning booth. Patricia Krentcil has said she loves tanning but wouldn't — and didn't — take her then-5-year-old into a tanning booth. Krentcil pleaded not guilty last week to a child endangerment charge. She says her daughter got sunburned outdoors. The president of Oxford-based HeroBuilders says everyone has friends into heavy tanning. Emil Vicale says, "We thought it was a funny thing to do." The blonde, orange-faced doll in a black pantsuit costs \$29.95.

— Associated Press

Senate GOP Blocks Obama's Student Loan Proposal

BY LISA MASCARO
Tribune Washington Bureau (MCT)

WASHINGTON • The battle over President Barack Obama's plan to keep interest rates low on federal student loans escalated Tuesday as Senate Republicans blocked a Democratic proposal to tax higher-income individuals to pay for it.

Republicans also want to avoid raising the rate on college loans, but would pay for it by eliminating a public health fund in Obama's new health care law.

The stalemate comes as both parties turn routine legislative votes into campaign debates. They can joust over the issue until July, when rates on new undergraduate student loans for 7 million students are set to double to 6.8 percent.

But the showdown carries risks for both parties at a time when middle-class families are struggling with col-

lege costs and Americans are tired of the brinkmanship in Congress.

The Senate majority favored the bill, 52-45, but fell short of the 60 votes needed to overcome a GOP filibuster. No Republicans supported the bill, but retiring Sen. Olympia Snowe of Maine voted present.

The White House called the outcome "extremely disappointing."

Democrats contended the GOP was more sensitive to tea-party conservatives and anti-tax stalwarts than to the financial needs of ordinary Americans.

"They are simply unwilling to allow the wealthiest Americans to pay a single penny more in the aid to the recovery of this economy," said Sen. Patty Murray, D-Wash.

Kentucky Sen. Mitch McConnell, the Republican leader, said the impasse could be easily resolved if Obama would leave the campaign trail and negotiate an alternative.



Hiring Outlook Brightens

People fill out forms for job interviews at a job fair March 9 in Bell, Calif.

ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE PHOTO

Yahoo Director on Hot Seat to Leave Board

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) • A Yahoo director embroiled in an investigation into an inaccuracy about CEO Scott Thompson's academic credentials is surrendering her seat on the troubled Internet company's board. Patti Hart says she decided to not seek re-election to Yahoo's board to focus on her job as CEO at gambling machine maker International Game Technology. She confirmed her departure in a Tuesday statement issued soon after her exit strategy was first reported by All Things D, a technology blog affiliated with The Wall Street Journal. Yahoo Inc. offered no immediate comment on Hart's decision. Hart becomes the first casualty of a dust-up caused by the recent exposure of a bogus college degree that has periodically appeared in Thompson's

official biography. Hart led the Yahoo committee that hired Thompson in January. The bio included a computer science degree that Thompson never received from Stonehill College, a Catholic school near Boston. Thompson was graduated from Stonehill in 1979 with a bachelor's in accounting, an accomplishment correctly listed in his bio. The fabricated degree appeared in various summaries about Thompson before Yahoo lured him away from his previous job running eBay Inc.'s online payment service, PayPal. Those earlier falsehoods have raised questions about whether Thompson deliberately allowed the deception to perpetuate and why Hart didn't insist on a more thorough background check.

U.S. Employers Post 3.74 Million Jobs in March; Most in 4 Years

BY MARTIN CRUTSINGER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON • U.S. companies in March posted the highest number of job openings in nearly four years, a sign that hiring could strengthen in the coming months after slowing this spring.

The Labor Department said Tuesday that employers advertised 3.74 million job openings in March. That's up from a revised 3.57 million in February and the most since July 2008, just before the financial crisis erupted.

The increase in U.S. job openings suggests that weaker hiring gains in March and April could be temporary. It usually takes one to three months for employers to fill openings.

Even with the increase, roughly 12.7 million people were unemployed in March. That means an average of 3.4 people competed for each open job. While that's far better than the nearly 7-to-1 ratio when the recession ended. In a healthy job market, the ratio is usually around 2 to 1.

Last week the government said employers added just 115,000 jobs in April and 154,000 in March. That was a sharp decline from December through February, when the economy added an average of 252,000 jobs per month.

Some of the slowdown in

At a Glance

JOB OPENINGS: U.S. companies posted 3.74 million job openings in March. That was the highest number in nearly four years and up from 3.57 million in February.

NUMBER LOOKING: With roughly 12.7 million people unemployed in March, an average of 3.4 people competing for each opening. That's down from the nearly 7-to-1 ratio when the recession ended, but it is above the 2-to-1 ratio in a healthy job market.

OUTLOOK: Economists were encouraged by the gain, saying it could mean that weaker hiring gains already reported for March and April will be temporary. It usually takes one to three months for employers to fill an opening.

— Associated Press

job growth in March and April may reflect a payback for unusually warm winter. The warmer weather probably exaggerated job growth in the winter months and is now making the spring gains look smaller.

Jared Franz, an economist at T. Rowe Price in Baltimore, said that increase in job openings was evidence that "steady labor market healing continues."

Steven Ricchiuto, chief economist at Mizuho Secu-

rities, said the report was consistent with gains of 175,000 jobs per month.

Tuesday's report, known as the Job Openings and Labor Turnover survey, or JOLTs, showed that more people quit their jobs in March.

More quits are a good sign because most people quit in order to move to a new job. Rising quits suggest workers are finding more opportunities in the job market.

Nearly 4.36 million people were hired in March, slightly fewer than in February. The JOLTs report measures gross job gains, while the monthly jobs reports are net figures that are calculated after subtracting layoffs and quits.

The increase in openings reflected gains in two sectors vital to the economy's health: manufacturing and construction. In March, factories advertised 55,000 more openings, while construction firms posted 23,000 more openings.

However, government job openings decreased by 26,000. The majority of the decline was at the state and local level, where governments continue to face budgetary pressures.

The unemployment rate has fallen a full percentage point since August to 8.1 percent last month — the lowest level since January 2009.

Still, 8.1 percent unemployment is painfully high.

And part of the reason for the decline is more people gave up looking for work. People who are out of work but not looking for jobs aren't counted among the unemployed.

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Hobbs Picked as Site of Scientific Ghost Town in \$1-Billion Project

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ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. • A scientific ghost town in the heart of southeastern New Mexico oil and gas country will hum with the latest next-generation technology — but no people.

A \$1 billion city without residents will be developed in Lea County near Hobbs, officials said Tuesday, to help researchers test everything from intelligent traffic systems and next-generation wireless networks to automated washing machines and self-flushing toilets.

Hobbs Mayor Sam Cobb said the unique research facility that looks like an empty city will be a key for diversifying the economy of the nearby community, which after the oil bust of the 1980s saw bumper stickers asking the last person to leave to turn out the lights.

"It brings so many great opportunities and puts us on a world stage," Cobb told the Associated Press before the announcement.

Pegasus Holdings and its New Mexico subsidiary, CITE Development, said

Hobbs and Lea County beat out Las Cruces, for the Center for Innovation, Technology and Testing.

The CITE project is being billed as a first-of-its-kind smart city, or ghost town of sorts, that will be developed on about 15 square miles west of Hobbs.

Bob Brumley, senior managing director of Pegasus Holdings, said the town will be modeled after the real city of Rock Hill, S.C., complete with highways, houses and commercial buildings, old and new. No one will live there, although they could as houses will include all the necessities, like appliances and plumbing.

The point of the town is to enable researchers to test new technologies on existing infrastructure without interfering in everyday life. For instance, while some researchers will be testing smart technologies on old

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Polish Up Spring's Classic Desserts

TWIN FALLS • Sun Valley pastry chef Vincent Carpenter will teach a “Tasty Spring Desserts” cooking class next week in Twin Falls.

It's set for 6:30-8:30 p.m. May 17 at Rudy's — A Cook's Paradise, 147 Main Ave. W. Cost is \$40.

The menu includes some classics: Pavlova with mixed berries and Chantilly cream; strawberry shortcake; spring crostata; and fruit tart.

Carpenter, a graduate of Johnson & Wales with degrees in pastry arts and food service management, worked in the Pelican Nest Golf Club and the Ritz Carlton Beach and Golf Resorts in Florida. In Idaho, he has worked at Sun Valley Resort and Raspberry's Catering. He is now at Cristina's Restaurant in Sun Valley.

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Falls Brand Wins National Sausage Award



TWIN FALLS • A 500-person blind taste test yielded a national award for Independent Meat Co. of Twin Falls.

Falls Brand Old Fashioned Mild Smoked Sausage won the National Meat Association's 2012 “Hold The Mustard Award” at the MEATXPO '12 in Tucson, Ariz.

“We are very proud of our Old Fashioned sausage products, and we are always happy to receive compliments. It's usually one customer at a time,” Independent Meat CEO Patrick Florence said in a release.

The contest's nine entries represented sausage makers from across the U.S.

Last year — Falls Brand's first time entering — the family-owned company won with its Old Fashioned Basque Chorizo.

“Receiving this award for the second consecutive year is just amazing,” said Roy Molsee, Independent Meat's master sausage maker.

Old Fashioned Mild Smoked Sausage is available at grocers throughout the West. To find a retailer: fallsbrand.com or 733-0980.



KAREN BOSSICK • FOR THE TIMES-NEWS

Nancy Clark signs copies of her book ‘Sports Nutrition: The Missing Link’ at a gathering organized by Magic Valley dietitians.

Nutrition's Heavy Hitters Speak to M.V. Dietitians

BY KAREN BOSSICK
For the Times-News

SUN VALLEY • You'd never guess what came out on top of all the energy drinks, energy bars and other products that weekend warriors and professional athletes reach for to re-fuel after a workout.

Plain old chocolate milk.

Chocolate milk provides both carbohydrates and protein, whereas Gatorade does not, said Nancy Clark, a sports dietitian whose clients include Olympic athletes as well as members of the Boston Red Sox and Boston Celtics.

In one study those who drank chocolate milk after one bout of exercise were able to perform an additional 32 minutes to exhaustion versus 23 minutes for those drinking Gatorade, she said.

Please see NUTRITION, F3



TIMES-NEWS FILE PHOTO

Nancy Boling from Sweetwater Farm offers her raw unpasteurized goat milk and a variety of cheeses at the Twin Falls Farmers Market in 2011.

FARMERS MARKETS 2012

Your guide to finding south-central Idaho's freshest local produce, directly from the growers.

BY ANDREW WEEKS
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TWIN FALLS • Aiming to eat healthy this year? A good place to start is a farmers market, where fresh produce is a hand's pick away. At some markets you can also buy handicrafts, jewelry, paintings and any number of other goods.

Three markets that were open last year have closed: Rupert's and two of Twin Falls' smaller ones. But this season will be the first for new markets in Filer and Jerome.

A dour economy affected some farmers markets as it did other businesses, said Dick Springs, owner of Wood River Sustainability Center in Hailey. That said, there are still plenty of people with a hankering for home-grown produce. His business is developing a community garden and offering small-scale farming classes.

“We have a lot of support and feel pretty good about what we're doing,” Springs said.

Here's your guide to farmers markets throughout south-central Idaho in 2012. Keep it handy all season!

Twin Falls Farmers Market

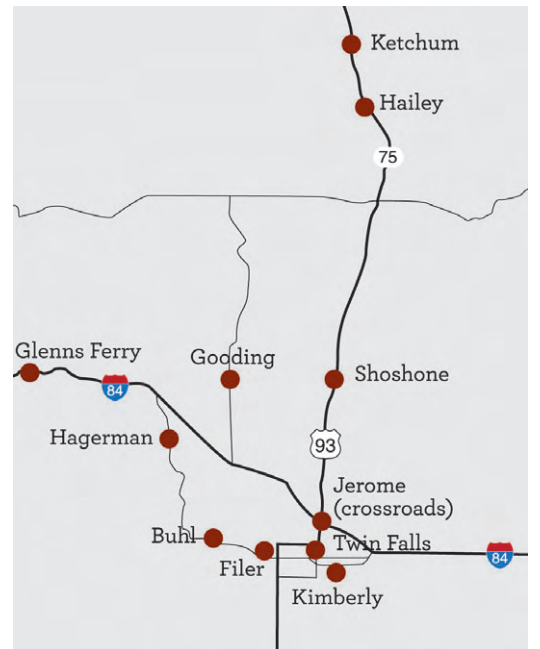
Season: May 12 to Oct. 27.

When: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays.

Where: North College Road, across from the College of Southern Idaho's Expo building.

How many vendors: Between 60 and 63, depending on the week. “Last year we had 30 on the opening day,” said organizer Kim Cohen. “The market has grown tremendously!”

What you'll find: Salad greens, vegetables, fruits, preserves, meat, baked goods — “anything you can imagine,” she said.



TIMES-NEWS FILE PHOTO

Dane Erickson puts out sweet corn for Kelley Orchards at the Twin Falls Farmers Market in 2010. This month marks the opening of the 2012 farmers market season across south-central Idaho.

Vendor Training Today

Think you might be a farmers market vendor this season?

South Central Public Health District offers a workshop titled “Food Safety Training for Growers and Food Vendors at the Farmer's Market.” It's set for 1-5 p.m. today at the district's Twin Falls office, 1020 Washington St. N.; registration begins at 12:30 p.m. Cost is \$15, and snacks are provided.

Topics include food safety regulations for market vendors, safe canning practices and good agricultural practices for reducing the risks of microbial contamination in fresh produce.

Information: Melody Bowyer, 737-5909.

New this year: There used to be more producers, Cohen said, but now there's just as many crafters. Opening the market on the Saturday before Mother's Day is for Mom, she said. “It'll be a good place for people to shop. Mom might not need this, but maybe she can use this ...”

Information: Cohen, 280-1292.

Twin Falls: Market on Main

Season: June 20 to Sept. 26.

When: 6-9 p.m. Wednesdays.

Where: Main Avenue, between Shoshone Street and Gooding Street.

How many vendors: Between 24 and 26.

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Asian Technique Meets Hispanic Ingredients

BY ELEANOR HOH
For The Associated Press

Stir-fry and salsa aren't traditional companions on the plate, but that doesn't mean there can't be a little common ground.

As a wok cooking teacher, I'm constantly looking for new ways to use my wok, including with cuisines other than Asian. And it turns out the Hispanic world has a wealth of ingredients and classic recipes perfectly suited to this cooking style.

Though I grew up in Hong Kong — where I watched local cooks use huge cast-iron woks to prepare classic street foods such as choutofu (stinky tofu), stuffed peppers, curried octopus and roasted chestnuts — I now live in Miami, a city rich with Cuban culture. I've noticed many similarities in cooking techniques, ingredients and seasonings between the cultures.

Cuban-style paella, for example, is similar to Asian fried rice. Even the paella pan resembles a wok.

Look more broadly across Hispanic cuisines and examples are plentiful. Churros and Chinese crullers are both crispy deep-fried dough sticks. Fillings for quesadillas, fajitas and tacos are basically stir-fried beef, chicken or pork.

In Peru, which has a sizeable population of Chinese immigrants, there is even an Asian-Peruvian fusion dish known as chifa, a mash-up of the term "chow fan," which refers to Chinese fried rice. Chifa — basically fried rice with native Peruvian ingredients, often leftovers, and soy sauce — has become an integral part of Peruvian cuisine.

One of the most common ways to cook in a wok is to do so briefly at very high heat. This is why ingredients often are cooked in batches according to how long they should take. For example, vegetables go in until just tender, but still lightly crisp, then are removed from the pan. Next, the meat is cooked until nicely seared, then everything is combined.

This same approach works with Hispanic ingredients. It can be as simple as stir-frying some onion, peppers and other vegetables, then setting those aside. Add some thinly sliced beef, pork or chicken with Hispanic seasonings

and cook that. When the meat is ready, combine everything and use as a filling for tacos.

But woks can do more than stir-fry, and that versatility is what makes them so useful for other cuisines. Because of their shape and wide opening, woks are great for deep frying, steaming, stewing, toasting spices and nuts, even baking.

For example, a wok can fry up churros as easily as wonton-wrapped dumplings or spring rolls. It also can be used to fry plantains. And in both cases, the attachable wire rack that clips to the side of the wok is excellent for draining excess oil from the fried foods.

Don't have a paella pan? Use a large wok. It also does a fine job with arroz con pollo — brown the chicken, cook the sofrito and tomato sauce, then add the rice and other ingredients. I've even made tortilla omelets in my wok. Start by stir-frying the vegetables in the wok, then add the mixture of egg and cheese. Set the entire thing in the oven (set on a wok ring) and bake.

Wok Picadillo

A cast-iron wok over gas heat is the best choice. But in a pinch, a large cast-iron skillet can be substituted. A stainless or carbon steel wok also can be used, though you may find you need to use more oil to prevent sticking. Never use nonstick woks for high-heat frying; they aren't made to tolerate extreme heat.

Because speed is essential when cooking at high heat in a wok, it's important to have all ingredients prepped ahead. If you are using a small wok or a skillet, you may need to cook the meat in two batches. Avoid crowding the pan, as this cools it. The meat also should be cooked in two batches if your stove is electric, which does not maintain temperature as well as gas.

Stainless steel spatulas with a wooden handle and curved edge work best with steel or cast-iron woks.

This dish is best served with rice, especially red or brown. Start the rice cooking as you prep your ingredients so everything is ready at the same time. Start to finish: 30 minutes. Servings: 4.

1 tablespoon tamari or

MSG-free soy sauce
1 teaspoon medium drinking sherry
2 teaspoons of cornstarch
2 pinches white pepper
1 pound 90 percent lean ground beef
1 tablespoon canola or other high-heat oil, divided
1 medium yellow onion, finely chopped
1/2 medium green bell pepper, cored and finely chopped
1/2 medium red bell pepper, cored and finely chopped
2 cloves garlic, diced
2 plum tomatoes, finely chopped
1/4 cup diced green olives with pimentos
1/4 cup raisins
2 teaspoons ground cumin
1 teaspoon dried oregano
1 teaspoon paprika
Juice of 1 lime
Sprigs of fresh cilantro, mint or parsley, to serve

In a medium bowl, whisk together the tamari, sherry, cornstarch and white pepper. Add the ground beef and mix until thoroughly incorporated. Set aside.

Set your wok over high and let heat for 1 minute. Add 1/2 tablespoon of the oil and heat until it shimmers. Add the onion and both bell peppers. As soon as they hit the wok, immediately stir them around the pan. Cook for 5 minutes, or until the onions and peppers are just barely cooked and still firm and colorful. **Transfer the vegetables** to a plate. Use paper tow-

els to dry the wok, then return it to the heat.

When the wok is hot again, add the remaining 1/2 tablespoon of oil and heat until it shimmers. Add the garlic first, then immediately add the ground beef.

Use the back of the spatula to spread the beef across the wok as if frying a wide burger. Let the meat sear on one side until golden brown. This gives your meat a crispy exterior with juicy interior. You can test for doneness by flipping beef in the center of your wok where the heat is the hottest. If it is golden brown, flip all the beef and start breaking it up with your spatula.

Once the beef is just cooked (when you don't see any red, about 7 minutes), return the onion-pepper mixture to the pan. Add the tomatoes, olives, raisins, cumin, oregano and paprika. Mix well, then reduce heat to medium and fry for 5 minutes. Stir in the lime juice. Serve spooned over rice and topped with fresh cilantro, mint or parsley.

Per serving: 340 calories; 160 calories from fat (47 percent of total calories); 17 g fat (5 g saturated; 0.5 g trans fats); 75 mg cholesterol; 19 g carbohydrate; 25 g protein; 3 g fiber; 670 mg sodium.

Restaurant Revives Papa Hemi's Identity

TWIN FALLS • Cucina Gemelli will rebrand the casual-dining portion of its Old Towne restaurant this weekend, reviving the name of executive chef Lynn Sheehan's former Ketchum restaurant, Sheehan said Tuesday afternoon.

Beginning on Mother's Day, the casual concept will take the name Papa Hemi's Hideaway, with an all-day menu of casual fare and house-smoked barbecue — expect pork ribs, beef brisket, pulled pork sandwiches and pulled pork nachos. Big spring salads, pastas, bar snacks such as crispy hot wings and fried

cheese curds, and casual entrees such as jambalaya will round out the menu. Papa Hemi's will offer local and other draft beers, plus wines by the glass and cocktails.

After the Mother's Day launch — which features asparagus omelets, goat cheese soufflé and baked French toast — Papa Hemi's Hideaway will be open from 11 a.m. to close Tuesdays through Saturdays.

Cucina Gemelli and the new Papa Hemi's Hideaway next door, both owned by Dan Fuchs, are at 233 Fifth Ave. S. For either menu, you can opt for seating on the covered deck. Information: 735-1228.

HOW DO BREAD CRUMBS BREAK DOWN?

BY KATHLEEN PURVIS
McClatchy Newspapers


Question: Would you address the different kinds of bread crumbs? Panko makes crispy crusts, but can I use it in meatballs? Or is it best to use dry crumbs or make your own?

Answer: Since panko, the Japanese-style bread crumbs, appeared in markets about 10 years ago, they've become a favorite with cooks for their fluffy, crispy texture, particularly on fried foods. Even though the crumbs are larger, I've used them successfully in most recipes that call for crumbs, including meatballs,

meat loaf and crab cakes.

Making your own bread crumbs is great way to keep from wasting bread. Toss extra bread into a blender or food processor, grind it up and then put in a resealable bag in the freezer. If you don't have time to do that, just freeze the bread and rub it on the coarse holes of a cheese grater whenever you need a few tablespoons of crumbs.

In recipes, the crumbs that come in a canister are usually called dry bread crumbs. They're much finer than either fresh or panko-style, so they're usually used to add bulk to a mixture or to act as a binder.



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Forrest Eugene Ray

Oct. 4, 1955-May 5, 2012

TWIN FALLS • Forrest Eugene Ray passed away Saturday, May 5, 2012, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls, Idaho, as a result of injuries sustained in a fall at a construction site on April 16, 2012.

He was born Oct. 4, 1955, in Tribune, Greeley County, Kan., to Russell and Selma (Carlson) Ray.

His father preceded him in death Feb. 3, 2001. He is survived by his mother, Selma Ray of Sun City, Ariz.; sister, Doris Ray of Omaha, Neb.; sister, Joyce Huddleston and her husband, Jerry Huddleston of Tribune, Kan.; nephews, Douglas and David Huddleston; and extended family.

Forrest graduated from Greeley County High School in 1973, Dodge City Community College in 1976, Emporia State University in 1978 and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, Texas, in 1986 with a master's degree in divinity. He was the pastor of churches in Walden, Colo., the Gol-



conda, Nev., area and Jackpot, Nev., prior to moving to Twin Falls, Idaho. Forrest worked for the Twin Falls School District in maintenance and security. He was a member of the First Church of the Nazarene in Twin Falls, and he was an avid photographer and loved making treks into the beautiful mountains near Twin Falls. He also enjoyed looking at the stars and planets through his telescope and at the observatory.

The funeral will be at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, May 10, at the First Church of the Nazarene in Twin Falls. A viewing will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 9, at Rosenau Funeral Home. A graveside service will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday, May 14, at the Greeley County Cemetery in Tribune, Kans.

Memorials can be made to the donor's choice. Services are under the direction of Rosenau Funeral Home. Family and friends are encouraged to share their memories of Forrest at www.rosenaufuneralhome.com.

Dean R. Hunsaker

Feb. 20, 1941-March 16, 2012

HEREFORD, Texas • Dean R. Hunsaker, 71, of Hereford, Texas, and formerly of Wendell, passed away peacefully at home Friday, March 16, 2012, with family close.

He was born Feb. 20, 1941, in Rupert, one of three children born to Ed and Elanor Hunsaker. He was raised in the Magic Valley area, graduated from Kimberly, active in football and FFA. He graduated from diesel school at ISU in Pocatello and went to work for Western Equipment Co. He met his lifetime partner, Barbara Davis; they married Aug. 11, 1962. The couple raised two sons. He worked for Ambrose, Eaton's Well Drilling, West Point Highway District, Sheridan's Repair and Twin Falls Construction.

He also farmed 47 acres south of Wendell. He enjoyed hunting and fishing with family. Extra activity was Scouting with his sons. He served as scoutmaster of Troop 95 and enjoyed all the boys as they camped out, at 50 mile hikes, whitewater and many other outings. His pride was in both sons becoming Eagle Scouts.

He was preceded in death by a daughter, parents and sister. He is survived by his wife, Barbara; sons, Rulon (Lorraine) and Jack (Wendy); four grandchildren, Elizabeth, Amber, Jordan and Eric; brother, Jim (Bonnie); and nieces and nephews.

The family requests memorial donations go to Troop 95 in Wendell; scoutmaster is Gadlo Reisma.

Ruth Johnson

Feb. 11, 1916-May 7, 2012

RUPERT • Ruth Esther Ames Johnson, 96-year-old Acequia resident, died Monday, May 7, 2012, at Countryside Care and Rehabilitation Center.



She was born Feb. 11, 1916, in Hollinburg, Kan., the daughter of Carl B. and Maggie Zweifel Ames. Her early childhood was spent in Silver Creek, Kan., and Boyard, Neb. She graduated high school and started nurse's training in Scottsbluff, Neb. She moved with her family to Idaho, where she met and married Thomas Johnson. To this marriage, five children were born, John, Thomas Carl, Margaret and twins, Richard and Robert. She was a farm housewife and mother and also worked as a bookkeeper for the Golden Rule Star and

secretary for MID. She was preceded in death by her husband, Tom; her son, Robert; her siblings, Pearl Mitchell, and Lloyd, Paul and Bill Ames. She leaves

behind her children, John (Delores), Tom (Karen), Margaret (Jim) Hutchins, Richard (Marilyn). Many grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren also survive her.

We love and miss you, Granny.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, May 12, at the Morrison Funeral Home, 188 S. Highway 24 in Rupert. Burial will follow in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Friday, May 11, and one hour prior to the service Saturday at Morrison Funeral Home.

Shirley Marie Farwell Faught

Nov. 12, 1927-May 7, 2012

POCATELLO • Shirley Marie Farwell Faught was born Nov. 12, 1927, in Rupert, Idaho, to Albert Moors Farwell and Wanda Strother Farwell. Shirley went to heaven Monday, May 7, 2012.



Shirley was the youngest child and was raised with her two brothers, William and Max Farwell, and her two sisters, Mary Farwell Bronson and Alice Farwell Swanson. She spent her childhood on the family dry farm in Heglar, Idaho, in Cassia County. She grew up learning the work ethic that comes from living on a wheat farm and sharing responsibility for the family's success each year. Shirley attended this farming community's one-room school, which operated for the local farm children. When it was time to begin high school, Shirley would live with a family in Burley, Idaho, where she would attend Burley High School. She graduated from Burley High School in 1945. After graduation from high school, Shirley traveled to Waxahachie, Texas, where she attended Southwestern Bible Institute and junior college. She studied to become a teacher and, for one year, taught in a one-room school house. She soon decided, however, that she was not cut out to deal with a bunch of kids on a daily basis. As a result, she moved back to Burley, Idaho, where on Oct. 11, 1947, she married Waldo Faught and proceeded to have seven kids of their own! Shirley and Waldo were married for 64 years.

She is survived by her husband, Waldo; their seven children, Daniel Faught and his wife Sherry, Kenneth Faught, Phyllis Oldenhouse and her husband Ken, Wanda Ownbey and her husband Dennis, Ruth Patrick, Patti Sanchez and her husband Guillermo, and Judith Holguin and her husband Manuel. She is also survived by 16 grandchildren, Heather, Brent, Brian, Misty, Nathan, Ileen, Chris, David, Rebekah, Dennis Jr., Lydia, Cliff Jr., Joey, Annie, Alicia and Manuel Jr. She is further survived by 11 great-grandchildren and one on the way.

During her married life, Shirley raised her children in Burley, Idaho; Chicago, Ill.; Ogden, Utah; Rupert, Idaho; Paul, Idaho; and Shoshone, Idaho. Shirley was always an active part-

ner in the family farming operations. In 1964 Shirley and Waldo purchased a farm just north of Shoshone, Idaho, where they continued their dairy operation until their retirement. During the 1970s, Waldo and Shirley were honored as the Farm Home Administration's Idaho "Farm Family of the Year." Shirley also worked for the U.S. Postal Service in Shoshone for many years. She was always very proud of her work at the post office. After retirement from the farm and the postal service, Shirley loved to travel and, with other family members, visited Alaska, Chile, Costa Rica, Hawaii, New England, Missouri, Arkansas and Canada.

The cornerstone of Shirley's life was her faith in Jesus Christ. She lived out that faith each day making certain that her children were always in church and church activities each week. She and Waldo were lifelong members and supporters of the Assembly of God Church. Shirley's seven children grew up with a heritage of love, support and faith. While each of her children branched out into different livelihoods and parts of the world, she was always supportive of each of us as individuals. While we ALWAYS had the benefit of her opinions, it was understood that in the final sense, we were each to use the sense of responsibility that she instilled in us to chart our own course. Her love, wisdom, approval and yes, even those opinions, have always been treasured, valued and sought after in each of our lives. While we are saddened at her passing, we rejoice in her heavenly homecoming and know that we will be together again as our family will continue eternally.

Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Downard Funeral Home of Pocatello, Idaho. Services will be held in Burley, Idaho, at Morrison-Payne Funeral Home, 321 E. Main St. in Burley, Idaho. A viewing will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 12, with a funeral following at 11:30 a.m. at the funeral home.

The family wishes to thank the staff at Emeritis Highland Hills Assisted Living Residence and Encompass Hospice for their care and assistance at this difficult time.

SERVICES

Charles Glen Ellison of Oakley, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Oakley LDS Stake Center, 355 N. Center St.; visitation one hour before the funeral today at the church (Morrison-Payne Funeral Home in Burley).

Richard L. "Dick" Cook of Hagerman, memorial graveside service at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Hagerman Cemetery in Hagerman; potluck dinner follows at the Hagerman Legion Hall (Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel).

Daniel Louis Kosmas of Burley, funeral at 11:30 a.m. Thursday at the View LDS Church, 490 E. 550 S. of Burley; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and 10 to 11:35 a.m. Thursday at the church.

Judy L. Sievers of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at the Hansen Mortuary, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday and one hour before the funeral Friday at the mortuary.

Mary Jean Holmes Brown of Declo, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at the Declo LDS Stake Center; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and 10 to 10:45 a.m. Friday at the church.

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

Melvin C. Rife of Eden, graveside service with military rites at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Hazelton Cemetery in Hazelton (Rosenau Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

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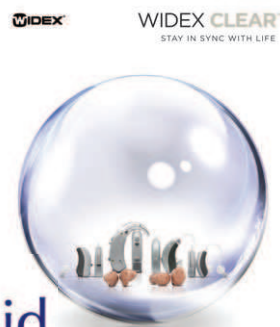
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Pomegranate Fizz.

Putting the Ale in Cocktail

BY DANIEL FROMSON
Special to The Washington Post

At Boundary Road in Washington, a new Brooklyn-esque den of exposed brick and farm-to-table hanger steaks, the Five & Dime cocktail begins with a squeeze-bottle squirt of translucent goo. When I ordered one recently, a bartender shook the egg white with artisanal root beer liqueur and maple syrup, strained the mixture into a glass, added malty Otter Creek porter and placed it on the bar. My neighbor eyed it as if afraid it might scuttle into his lap. "Beer and egg," he said.

But it tasted great: a smooth, sweet, herbal riff on a root beer float, with a milkshake-like head and lingering flavors of coffee and roasted barley. It was also a prime example of how some bartenders have been increasingly blurring the line between craft beer and craft cocktails, turning out drinks with enough creativity and variety to please the beer-obsessed while wooing the beer-indifferent.

Such concoctions have grown into darlings of the national mixology scene, served at places such as Chicago's the Aviary and New York's wd-50.

At Rogue 24 in D.C., Bryan Tetorakis has been experimenting with beer cocktails since December. For his Cherry Coffee Stout, he mixes a cherry-and-coffee-flavored syrup with coffee-infused brandy and Duchesse de Bourgogne, a Flemish sour ale that contributes tart cherry notes.

Another cocktail, the Trippel Dubbel, grew out of his desire to accent the citrus and coriander notes in Saxo, a blond ale from Belgium's Brasserie Caracole. Tetorakis adds the beer to tangerine or orange-kumquat syrup, lemon juice, rye whiskey and Gran Classico Bitter, a liqueur made with bitter orange peel and rhubarb.

"It's got the bitterness," he says. "You can tell that there's whiskey in there, and it's also smooth and creamy. It's approachable to a lot of people."

Key word: "approachable." Although some beer lovers recoil at the thought of other ingredients tainting their sacred substance, some take delight in the fact that the beer cocktail often functions as beerdom's Trojan horse. It's a means of slipping the goods into enemy territory.

Such is the case at Washington's the Queen Vic, which opened last spring with an array of unintimidating beer cocktails that mostly echo traditional two-ingredient British recipes like the Black and Tan. In the La Manche, a nod to the other side of the English Channel, aromatic St-Germain elderflower liqueur transforms a moderately bitter English India pale ale into a burst of honey and tropical fruit.

Pomegranate Fizz

1 serving. One of six seasonal "hoptails" on the menu at Virtue Feed and Grain in Alexandria, Va., this is fruity and sweet-sour. The beer creates the fizz, along with an inch of thick foam. This recipe calls for a raw egg white. If you are concerned about the risk of salmonella, use a pasteurized egg. The beer must be opened an hour before you make the drink.

- 1 1/2 ounces pomegranate beer, such as Saranac Pomegranate Wheat
- 1 1/2 ounces

- pomegranate juice
- 3/4 ounce vodka
- 3/4 ounce bourbon
- 1/2 ounce pomegranate molasses, plus more for garnish
- 1 teaspoon confectioners' sugar
- 1 egg white
- Ice

An hour before you make the cocktail, open the beer to dissipate some of the carbonation. **Combine the beer,** juice, vodka, bourbon, molasses, confectioners' sugar and egg white in a cocktail shaker and shake to combine. Fill the small side of the shaker with ice and shake well. Strain into a glass, and decorate with pomegranate molasses, if desired.

Trippel Dubbel

1 serving. This cocktail, served at Rogue 24 in Washington, was created to highlight the citrus and coriander notes in Saxo, a Belgian blond ale. Bar chef Bryan Tetorakis says the beer's smooth creaminess tempers the harsher flavors of the bitter and whiskey and makes it "approachable to a lot of people." Gran Classico Bitter is a liqueur made from macerating more than two dozen aromatic herbs and roots. It can be hard to find; in that case, Campari is an acceptable substitute.

For the orange-kumquat syrup:

- 3 kumquats, sliced and seeded
- 1/2 cup water
- 8 ounces sugar
- 1/2 cup freshly squeezed orange juice

For the cocktail:

- 1 1/2 ounces rye whiskey
- 3/4 ounce orange-kumquat syrup (see above)
- 1/2 ounce freshly squeezed lemon juice
- 1/4 ounce Gran Classico Bitter (may substitute Campari)
- Belgian blond ale

For the syrup: Combine the kumquat slices and water in a small saucepan over medium-high heat and bring to a boil. Add the sugar and stir until smooth. Strain into a lidded container, add the orange juice and mix well. Cool, then cover and transfer to the refrigerator, where it can be stored for several weeks.

To make the cocktail, fill a cocktail shaker half full of ice. Add the rye, orange-kumquat syrup, lemon juice and Gran Classico, and shake well to combine. Strain into a small (10- to 12-ounce) beer glass or Collins glass. Top with the ale and serve.

OBITUARIES

Mary Lou Konczos 'Birdie'

Oct. 8, 1935-May 4, 2012

POCATELLO • Mary Lou Konczos "Birdie," 76, of Pocatello, died Friday, May 4, 2012, at her home. She died following a brave battle with lung cancer.



She was born Oct. 8, 1935, in Twin Falls, Idaho, to Robert Kenneth Rayl and Pearl Mozella Rayl. Mary Lou was the second of three children. She attended and graduated from Twin Falls High School. She then moved to Pocatello, where she graduated from Idaho State University in 1960 with a Bachelor of Arts in elementary education. She worked for American Falls School District from 1960 to 1998. She married Raymond Joseph Konczos on Aug. 8, 1964, in Twin Falls at the First Methodist Church. On Aug. 18, 1967, their only child was born, Stacy Lynn. Mary Lou and Raymond were later divorced.

Mary Lou fulfilled her lifelong dream of becoming a teacher. She taught first grade for 38 years as well as summer school in the migrant program. In 1983, she was chosen as the American Falls Teacher of the Year by her peers. She was quoted as saying that "she loved the opportunity to watch the kids she taught grow up in the community." At the time, she had been a teacher to more than 600 children. Mary Lou was a founding member of the teacher's honor society, Delta Kappa Gamma, and served as president of the local chapter. She also served as the president of the Amer-

ican Falls Teacher's Association and was a cooperating teacher through Idaho State University. After retiring in 1998, she continued to substitute teach. On Nov. 18, 2004 she received a Service to Education Award. Mary Lou enjoyed her home. She took great pride in her yard, especially working in her rose and flower gardens. On many a summer afternoon, you could find her sunning on her deck.

She is survived by her daughter, Stacy (Richard) Swan of Pocatello; brother, Bill (Pepper) Rayl of Filer; sister, Bobbie (Jim) Crawford of Kimberly; and many nieces, nephews, cousins, wonderful family and friends which she loved dearly. She was preceded in death by her parents and her ex-husband.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, May 10, at Colonial Funeral Home, 2005 S. Fourth Ave. A visitation will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 9, also at Colonial Funeral Home, as well as one hour prior to the funeral service. Burial will follow the service at the Mountain View Cemetery. Afterward, all are invited to join family and friends for an open house at 2601 S. Fairway Drive in a celebration of Mary Lou's life.

In lieu of flowers, please make donations to Stacy Swan's American Cancer Society Relay for Life team. A web link is provided online at www.Colonial-FuneralHome.com; condolences to the family may be sent as well.

Dale E. Miller

Oct. 25, 1937-May 7, 2012

HEYBURN • Dale Edward Miller, age 74, of Heyburn, passed away Monday, May 7, 2012.



He was born Oct. 25, 1937, in Hominy, Osage County, Oklahoma, the son of Irven and Clara Emaline Smithee Miller. He received his elementary education in Oklahoma and, after moving to Idaho with his family, he completed his education at Burley High School. He served in the United States Navy for four years and was stationed aboard the U.S. Bon Home aircraft carrier with his brother, Harold. Dale married Wanda Louise Rose on May 16, 1958. Dale and Wanda, along with their five children, were sealed for time and all eternity in the Salt Lake LDS Temple on July 9, 1977.

Dale was a professional plumber by profession and had worked for Catmull Plumbing for many years prior to operating his own business, "Miller Plumbing." He loved going fishing every day and working in his garden. However, most important to Dale was spending time with his family — especially his grandchildren and great-grandchildren. He also enjoyed giving advice to his loving wife.

He is survived by his wife, Wanda Miller of Heyburn; his children, Laurel Lee (Robert) Nay, Shanna L. Miller and

Roxanna M. Miller, all of Heyburn, LisaKae (Jim) Baumgartner of Pocatello, and Eric D. (Rowena) Miller of Rupert; 14 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; and his siblings, Clifford W. Miller of Okemah, Okla., Harold (Amy) Miller of Heyburn, Jerry D. Miller of Rupert and Carolyn Miller Bell of Wendell. Dale was preceded in death by his parents; one brother, Samuel H. Miller; two sisters-in-law, Darlene Holcomb Miller and Shirley Dean Miller; and a brother-in-law, John Bell.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, May 11, at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn, with Bishop Brett Thomas officiating. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Thursday, May 10, and from 12:30 until 1:30 p.m. Friday prior to the graveside at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley.

DEATH NOTICES

William Sumner

CALDWELL • William A. Sumner, 69, of Caldwell and formerly of Jerome, died Monday, May 7, 2012.

A viewing will be held from 10 to 11 a.m. Saturday, May 12, at Flahiff Funeral Chapel, 624 Cleveland Blvd. in Caldwell.

Thomas Anderson

POCATELLO • Thomas M. Anderson, 68, of Pocatello, died Monday, May 7, 2012, at the Portneuf Medical Center.

Arrangements will be announced by the Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

Andrew Castello

EDEN • Andrew Clifford Castello, 28, of Eden, died Monday, May 7, 2012, of in-

juries sustained in an automobile accident near Burley.

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

Ann Jansen

GOODING • Ann Lynn Jansen, 74, of Gooding, died Monday, May 7, 2012, at St. Luke's Medical Center in Boise.

Arrangements will be announced by Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

Gladys Sill

CASTLEFORD • Gladys O. Sill, 93, of Castleford, died Tuesday, May 8, 2012, at River Rock Assisted Living in Buhl.

Arrangements will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

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Gluten-free Dinner in 25 Minutes

BY BONNIE S. BENWICK
The Washington Post

This vegan stew is filling, aromatic and inexpensive to make, with one more positive aspect: It's gluten-free. Leftovers are good cold.

It's fine on its own, but we liked it on top of warm polenta even better.

Adapted from "The No Gluten Solution: Cooking for Family and Friends," by Sheryl Goldstein (GF Solutions LLC, 2011).

Kale and Chickpea Stew

3 or 4 servings.

1 bunch (about 12 ounces) kale
2 or 3 Roma tomatoes
1 medium yellow onion
4 to 6 cloves garlic
1 cup water, plus more as needed
2 tablespoons olive oil
1/8 teaspoon saffron threads
2 teaspoons sweet paprika, or more to taste
1/4 teaspoon ground coriander, or more to taste
1/4 teaspoon cumin seed (may substitute ground cumin)
Pinch ground cloves
Two 15-ounce cans no-salt-added chickpeas, with their liquid
1/2 teaspoon salt, or more to taste
1 lemon
Leaves from about 6 stems cilantro

Trim the stems from the kale leaves and discard (or reserve for another use). Cut the tomatoes into chunks or coarsely chop, depending on your preference. Finely chop the onion to yield 1 cup. Chop the garlic to yield 2 tablespoons.

Bring the cup of water to a boil in a large, deep skillet over medium-high heat. Add the kale leaves



DEB LINDSEY • FOR THE WASHINGTON POST; TABLEWARE FROM CRATE & BARREL

and toss until they have wilted. Drain (without squeezing) and coarsely chop.

Wipe out the skillet. Add the oil and swirl to coat; place over medium heat. When the oil is hot, add the onion, garlic and tomatoes; cook for 5 minutes, stirring a few times, then crumble in the saffron threads. Add the paprika, coriander, cumin seed and cloves, stirring to incorporate. Cook for 2 minutes, then add the chickpeas and their liquid. Increase the heat to medium-high and bring to a boil, stirring, then add the chopped kale and the salt. Reduce the heat to medium; cook for 10 minutes, using tongs to incorporate the kale. Stir occasionally; the liquid should be barely bubbling and the stew should be fra-

grant and evenly seasoned. Add water if you prefer a looser mixture, making sure the liquid in the pan returns to barely bubbling before you add the next ingredient.

Cut the lemon in half and squeeze 2 tablespoons of juice into the pan, taking care not to let any seeds fall in. Coarsely chop the cilantro to yield 3 tablespoons. Stir the lemon juice and cilantro into the stew. If desired, use a potato masher to crush some of the chickpeas. Taste, and adjust the seasoning as needed.

Divide among individual bowls; serve hot.
Per serving (based on 4): 350 calories, 15 g protein, 54 g carbohydrates, 9 g fat, 1 g saturated fat, 0 mg cholesterol, 380 mg sodium, 11 g dietary fiber, 4 g sugar.

Dinner in Minutes: Zingy Succotash and Spice-crusted Pork a Lively Dinner Duo



MCT PHOTO

BY LINDA GASSENHEIMER
McClatchy Newspapers

Hot Pepper Succotash is a quick, spicy version of an American staple that is simple to make and fun to eat. American Indians made dishes from the corn and beans they grew side by side in their fields. When they harvested the patch, they cooked the vegetables together and called it succotash, their word for "hodgepodge." It was a meal in itself made with ham or other meat. They made it from fresh vegetables in the summer and dried ones in the winter.

Quick roast pork takes only minutes to make. The dry rub makes a sweet, spicy crust. The heat is up to you. The recipe calls for 1/2 teaspoon cayenne. Add more if you like. Be sure to heat the broiler so it is hot when you add the pork.

This meal contains 636 calories per serving with 16 percent of calories from fat.

Any type of hot pepper

jelly can be used.

Ground cumin, coriander and cayenne are used in the spice rub. If yours are over 6 months old, they may need replacing.

Sweet and Spicy Roast Pork

3/4 pound pork tenderloin
2 teaspoons ground cumin
2 teaspoons ground coriander
1/2 teaspoon cayenne
2 tablespoons brown sugar
Vegetable oil spray
Salt and freshly ground pepper

Heat broiler. Line a baking sheet with foil. Remove visible fat from the pork. Mix

cumin, coriander, cayenne and brown sugar in a bowl. Spray pork on all sides with vegetable oil.

Roll the pork in the spice mixture, pressing the mixture into the pork. Place on the baking tray. Broil about 6 inches from the heat for 10 minutes. Turn pork and broil 5 more minutes, until internal temperature reaches 145 degrees on a meat thermometer. Set aside to rest 5 minutes before slicing. Makes 2 servings.

Hot Pepper Succotash

1/3 cup fat-free, low-salt chicken stock
1 tablespoon canola oil
1 1/2 cups frozen corn
1 1/2 cups frozen baby lima beans
3 tablespoons jalapeno pepper jelly
2 scallions, thinly sliced
Salt

Warm stock and oil in a medium nonstick skillet over high heat. Add corn and beans; cook 5 minutes. Reduce heat to medium-high and add jelly, stirring until it melts and coats vegetables. Add scallions and salt to taste. Makes 2 servings.

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O'Brien Enjoys Rare Trip Back to Campus

The Olympic gold medalist and Vandal alum speaks at rededication of track that bears his name.

BY DEVIN ROKYTA
The Moscow-Pullman Daily News

MOSCOW • It had been several years since Dan O'Brien had visited Moscow prior to making an appearance Monday at the University of Idaho's rededication of its newly renovated track and field complex — aptly named the Dan O'Brien Track & Field Complex. Since selling his Moscow home in 2002, his trips to the Palouse have been fewer and fewer over the years, with his last coming two years ago as he cleaned out a storage unit with remnants of his life on the Palouse. He now calls Arizona home, where he lives in the Phoenix area, and is a private trainer and volun-

teer coach at Arizona State University. The track and field star has basked and mostly excelled in the national spotlight since his days on the Palouse, winning four world championships and an Olympic gold medal in 1996 — after failing to make the 1992 Games as a decathlete following three straight faults in the pole vault, and despite a great deal of hype through a Reebok advertising campaign. He'll even be inducted into the Olympic Hall of Fame this summer. But being in a constant spotlight may have been something that the younger version of O'Brien couldn't have handled. That made Moscow a perfect fit. "Being here was what I needed when I was competing. Being somewhere else, the distractions — Atlanta, L.A., Seattle — the distractions would really, I

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What's next for the Utah Jazz and coach Ty Corbin after an overachieving year under the first-year coach?

JAZZ REACH GOAL, YEARN FOR MORE

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SALT LAKE CITY • As the seconds ticked down Monday in Game 4 of what would be a first-round play-off sweep, Utah Jazz forward Derrick Favors cursed all the way off the court. It was a sign that while goals may have been met, no one was satisfied.

Less than 24 hours later, Jazz brass and teammates echoed those sentiments as exit interviews were conducted and lockers cleared for the summer. Yes, the team surprised some by finishing above .500 and reaching the play-offs. But there is plenty of room for improvement with four players 22 or younger and key veterans returning.

Plus, with the financial flexibility to add a few key pieces, the Jazz were setting their sights even higher next year — with enough wins to earn home-court advantage in the postseason.

"I'm very confident all of us have the same goals and the same mindset of getting better as a team," center Al Jefferson said Tuesday. "We got a little taste this year. Now

"We got a little taste this year. Now we're greedy, we want more."

Utah center Al Jefferson, on making the playoffs and looking to the future

we're greedy, we want more."

The only ones not happy were those who found themselves on the outside looking in on the end, notably veteran guard Raja Bell and swingman C.J. Miles. Bell is under contract another year but said he wants out and blasted coach Tyrone Corbin as "unprofessional" for not communicating with him. Miles, a free agent next year, struggled with injury and with finding his shooting touch and also did not play in the postseason.

Others had only praise for Corbin, who was thrust into the difficult position of replacing Hall of Fame coach Jerry Sloan and seeing superstar point guard Deron Williams traded last season then dealing with last summer's lockout.

Please see JAZZ, S3

'Hawks Tab Alsterlund as New Coach

BY PATRICK SHELTRA
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TWIN FALLS • Canyon Ridge High School didn't need to look far to find its new football coach.

Justin Alsterlund was already in the building.

The Riverhawks tabbed Alsterlund, last year's defensive coordinator, as their third head coach. He replaces Dave Slotten, who resigned his post shortly after being arrested on suspicion of driving under the influence in March.

"Football is one of those rare sports where it's important to have your coach in the building with you, and that's something I was looking for," Canyon Ridge athletic director Kim Wray said. "I don't think all head coaches need to be in the building, but football is what

gets your school year going and building the excitement of the culture around your school. "I think he'll be able to carry on what we got started last year," Wray said. "He's a good guy to have around."



Alsterlund

"I've been in the system since 2010, so I've known the kids and the administrators," Alsterlund said. "I felt pretty comfortable (in getting the job). I felt like I went into the interview and dominated it so it gave me the upper hand on everyone else."

In the fall, Alsterlund will begin his third season with the Canyon Ridge football program, which will enter its

"I felt like I went into the interview and dominated it so it gave me the upper hand on everyone else."

Canyon Ridge head football coach Justin Alsterlund

fourth season of play. Alsterlund is a graduate of Eastern Oregon University, where he played running back, returned kicks and earned first-team All-American honors from the NAIA Football Gazette in his junior year of 2004 as an all-purpose player. Before college, he played for Potlatch High School.

Please see ALSTERLUND, S2

CLASS 4A DISTRICT GOLF



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Minico High School senior Rok Holmes walks through cotton falling from a tree on his way to teeing off on the 13th hole at the Jerome Country Club on Tuesday during the 4A District IV golf championships.

BRUINS MAKE DOUBLE

Canyon Ridge boys, Wood River girls to join both Twin Falls teams at state.

BY DAVID BASHORE
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JEROME • It doesn't matter how much the names and faces change. District IV golf teams just can't seem to beat Twin Falls when it counts.

Katherine Reed recovered from a poor start to finish with an 81 at Jerome Country Club on Tuesday, winning girls medalist honors and anchoring Twin Falls' charge to a 14th consecutive district girls golf championship and book the Bruins' place in the field at Blackfoot Golf Course next week.

Reed shot a 43 over her first nine holes, starting with No. 10, but rallied for a 38 on the second nine that included a three-putt bogey on her



Canyon Ridge High School freshman Braden Luper tees off on the 12th hole at the Jerome Country Club on Tuesday during the 4A District IV golf championships.

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final hole to finish a stroke ahead of teammate Sydney Lee.

"I'm pretty happy with how I played," said Reed, who will try to lead Twin Falls to its 13th state girls golf championship. "We'll go there to be No. 1. It's go big or go home."

The Bruins haven't won a

girls team title since 2009, a lengthy drought for a program that's won almost half the 25 state titles available since they started handing out girls team championships in 1987. The Twin Falls boys have won 15, according to state tournament records dating back to 1956.

Canyon Ridge's Michael Curtis reminded everyone

that they play good golf on the west side of town too, shooting a 2-under 70 to claim boys medalist honors by a stroke over the Bruins' Alec Meyerhoeffer.

Curtis started hot, floundered briefly but salvaged the round in a big way to build on Canyon Ridge's fledgling golf legacy.

Please see CLASS 4A, S2

One Big Step Forward for Twin Falls

BY STEPHEN MEYERS
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TWIN FALLS • They won the Class 4A state championship last season, but missed out on the District IV title.

The Twin Falls baseball team hopes it can have both this season.

The Bruins checked the first title off that list, beating Minico 4-3 at Bill Ingram Field Tuesday in the District IV Tournament championship game.

"A championship is a championship. It feels great," said Twin Falls outfielder John Hohmhorst, who went 2-for-2 with two RBI. "We came out just ready to play. It feels good. It's always good to beat Minico too. They're a great team."

It was Minico who celebrated a district title last season, beating the Bruins 14-4 at Warburton Field in Rupert.

Twin Falls got the last laugh, however, winning the 4A state title, while Minico bowed quietly with a two-and-out showing.

"To be honest, we could care less about winning districts. I mean, we won districts last year. You think



DREW NASH • TIMES-NEWS

Twin Falls' Casey Merritt (1) high-fives teammates after scoring a run against Minico as Spartan fans look on in the background at Bill Ingram Field on Tuesday. Visit magicvalley.com/sports for a photo gallery from this game.

Bulldog Duo Signs With TVCC

BY STEPHEN MEYERS
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KIMBERLY • There was a time in Alli Cornie's life when she thought she'd have to choose between doing college rodeo or basketball.

The Kimberly senior will be able to do both after signing a letter of intent Tuesday to participate in women's basketball and rodeo at Treasure Valley (Ore.) Community College.

"It's an awesome feeling. I never really thought it was possible. Growing up, I always thought I would have to choose and wouldn't be able to do both," Cornie said. "It's a great opportunity."

Cornie contacted Treasure Valley at the beginning of the basketball season and traveled to Ontario, Ore., for a workout. She impressed the coaching staff, but had to do another workout this spring when Treasure Valley fired its coach after the season and hired Gabe Fuentes, an assistant on the men's coaching staff.

She'll join a Chukars team that went 5-20 last season, including a 69-57 loss to the College of Southern Idaho. Cornie currently competes in high school rodeo, where she competes in "pretty much everything," she said, which is what she plans on doing at Treasure Valley.

Cornie will have one of her Kimberly teammates on campus with her next year too.

Halie Wilsey, a three-sport star for the Bulldogs, signed a letter of intent to run cross country and track for the Chukars. Wilsey finished 23rd at the Class 3A state championship meet last fall with a time of 21 minutes 45 seconds.

Alsterlund

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"I really enjoyed working with Dave last year and he set us up for success down the road," Alsterlund said. "But my major stamp I want to put on this program is getting these kids ready for life after high school. Less than 1 percent of high school athletes play college football, so we need to make them positive members of society."

On the field, Alsterlund will move away from the double-wing offense employed by Slotten.

"We're going to expand on our concepts and principles set last year, but we're going to have a lot more than the double-wing next year," Alsterlund said. "We have a lot of great athletes coming back next year so we have to utilize our strengths."

Alsterlund envisions his team ultimately being a "60-40 team" with regard to run-pass ratio.

"We could throw the ball at any point in the game if we feel like we have a good matchup," he said.

Twin Falls 4 Minico 3

Minico 020 000 1-371
Twin Falls 120 100 x-462
LEADING HITTERS - Minico: Anderson 2-4 (2B, 2 RBI). Twin Falls: Hohnhorst 2-2 (3B, 2 RBI).
PITCHERS - Minico: Nevarez 6 IP, 4 R, 3 ER, 6 H, 2 BB, 1 HB, 2 SO.
Twin Falls: 7 IP, 3 R, 3 ER, 7 H, 1 BB, 1 SO.

Bruins

Continued from Sports 1

Twin Falls cares about that? No, they're wearing rings and that's all that matters," said Minico head coach Ben Frank. "The guys aren't disappointed. Yes of course, we wanted to win, but winning a state championship is our goal."

Trailing 4-2 heading into the seventh inning, the Spartans (16-10) were handed a great opportunity to steal a win from the Bruins (22-3).

Nick Redder and Tanner Anderson each singled and with one out on the board, Marty Pawson hit a weak grounder to Twin Falls starting pitcher Eric Harr.

The senior fielded the ball and chucked an off-balance throw over the head of second baseman, Marcus Donaldson and the ball rolled into centerfield as Minico scored a run to cut the Bruins' lead to one.

Harr induced a Shay Chandler



DREW NASH • TIMES-NEWS

Twin Falls' Marcus Donaldson is tagged out at home plate by Minico catcher Marty Pawson on Tuesday at Bill Ingram Field in Twin Falls.

grounder to the mound for the second out before intentionally walking Andrew Frank to load the bases. Minico starting pitcher, Sager Nevarez hit another grounder to the mound and Harr beat him in a foot race to the bag for the final out.

Harr, who had to sit out last season due to shoulder surgery, enjoyed

this win perhaps more than any other Bruin.

"It's a lot more fun than being in a cast, sitting on the bench, that's for sure," Harr said.

The Bruins open the state tournament next Thursday in Nampa against the District III runner up, while Minico has to play the District

III No. 3 team this Saturday to make the tournament.

"We put ourselves in a position to win and got good swings on the ball, but we just couldn't find a hole," Frank said. I thought both guys threw really, really well. This is what you want, this is what you expect playing Twin Falls."

PREP ROUNDUP

Glenns Ferry Pitches Its Way to Class 2A State

TIMES-NEWS

GLENN'S FERRY • Pitching wins championships.

Glenns Ferry looks to have plenty. Adrian Martinez threw a short-

ened no-hitter, Michael Willis and Kaden Isaacson combined on a three-hitter and the Pilots swept their way to the 2A District IV baseball championship Tuesday, beating Wendell 12-0 and 10-0, both in five innings.

Martinez struck out 13 and allowed just two baserunners in the opener — a hit batter and an error — while John Acord went 4-for-4 and drove in three runs to provide more than enough offense for the Glenns Ferry ace.

"All his pitches were working, his curveball was getting over for strikes. That's the best he's pitched all year," Glenns Ferry coach Dennis Uhl said of Martinez's second no-hitter of the season.

In Game 2 Willis threw three innings of two-hit ball, while Isaacson finished it off and scored three times to help his own cause.

Glenns Ferry (18-6) advances to next week's 2A state tournament in Orofino. The Pilots will open up against the runner-up

from District II.

GLENN'S FERRY 12, WENDELL 0

Wendell 000 00-004
Glenns Ferry 326 1x-12111
LEADING HITTERS - Glenns Ferry: Acord 4-4 (2B; 3 RBI); Andersen 1-3 (2B; 2 RBI).
PITCHERS - Wendell: Mendes (L) 2.1 IP, 7 H, 9 R, 6 ER, 6 BB, 0 SO; Van Dyke 1.2 IP, 4 H, 3 R, 2 ER, 1 BB, 2 SO.
Glenns Ferry: Martinez (W) 5 IP, 0 H, 0 R, 13 SO.

GLENN'S FERRY 10, WENDELL 0

Wendell 000 00-036
Glenns Ferry 502 12-1070
LEADING HITTERS - Glenns Ferry: Andersen 1-2 (2B).
Isaacson 2-3 (3 R, RBI).
PITCHERS - Wendell: Rocha (L) 4.1 IP, 7 H, 10 R, 5 ER, 6 BB, 7 SO.
Glenns Ferry: Willis (W) 3 IP, 2 H, 0 R, 0 BB, 4 SO; Isaacson 2 IP, 1 H, 0 R, 0 BB, 3 SO.

Softball

CLASS 4A DISTRICT TOURNAMENT TWIN FALLS 8, JEROME 3

Megan Lounsbury drove in five runs and Rainey Dyreson struck out 13 as Twin Falls beat Jerome to advance to the Class 4A District IV Tournament championship game.

TWIN FALLS 8, JEROME 3

Jerome 000 012 0-351
Twin Falls 021 005 x-891
LEADING HITTERS - Jerome: Argyle 2-3 (2B; 2 RBI); Grove 1-3 (RBI).
Twin Falls: Swafford 2-3 (3B; 5 RBI);

Lounsbury 3-3 (RBI).
PITCHERS - Jerome: Argyle (L) 6 IP, 9 H, 8 R, 8 ER, 2 BB, 2 SO.
Twin Falls: Dyreson 7 IP, 5 H, 3 R, 1 ER, 2 BB, 13 SO.

CLASS 2A DISTRICT TOURNAMENT DECLO 13, GLENN'S FERRY 5

Daliss Pickup went 3-for-4 with two doubles and three RBI as Declo routed Glenns Ferry in its opening game of the district tournament.

Stormie Kidd struck out seven to earn the win in the circle. Today, the Hornets play the winner between Glenns Ferry and Wendell in the semifinals.

DECLO 13, GLENN'S FERRY 5

Glenns Ferry 101 300-591
Declo 500 170-13154
LEADING HITTERS - Glenns Ferry: Hedelirs 2-4 (2B).
Declo: Pickup 3-4 (22B; 3 RBI); Shanice Thompson 3-4; Mikayla Jones 3-4.
PITCHERS - Glenns Ferry: Arellano 1 IP; Martell 5 IP, 2 BB, 0 SO.
Declo: Kidd 7 SO, 4 BB.

GLENN'S FERRY 15, WENDELL 11

Glenns Ferry outslugged Wendell as Karli McHone went 3-for-6.

Hannah Lancaster went 4-for-5 with two doubles in the losing effort. The teams play again today at 3

p.m. in Declo.

GLENN'S FERRY 15, WENDELL 11

Glenns Ferry 080 241 0-15194
Wendell 013 050 2-11144
LEADING HITTERS - Glenns Ferry: Hernandez 3-5; Hedelirs 3-6; McHone 3-6.
Wendell: Lancaster 4-5 (2B); Thompson 3-5; Kelly 3-5.
PITCHERS - Glenns Ferry: Martell 1 SO, 4 BB.
Wendell: Andrus 4 SO; 2 BB.

Tennis

CLASS 4A DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

Day one, finals today

Team scores: 1. Wood River 54, 2. Twin Falls 35, 3. Burley 23, 4. Canyon Ridge 20, 5. Minico 17, 6. Jerome 13.

How Finalists Advanced

Boys singles: Wilander (WR) d. Zitterkopf (TF) 6-0, 6-0; Lopez (M) 6-0, 6-0.

Hunt (TF) d. Plant (CR) 6-0, 6-0; Anguiano (B) 6-3, 6-2.

Boys doubles: Grossbaum/Grabow (WR) d. Greener/Hoosten (B) 6-0, 6-0; Bradford/Halverson (M) 6-0, 6-0.

Caminiti/Morell (WR) d. Ortiz/Santana (M) 6-1, 6-0; Algate/Carter (TF) 6-1, 6-0; Carpenter/Bean (B) 6-1, 6-0.

Girls singles: Baggett (CR) d. McCarthy (J) 6-1, 6-0; Reutter (WR) 6-4, 6-3; Richards (WR) d. Plitkova (M) 6-2, 6-3; Pierce (TF) 6-2, 6-0.

Girls doubles: Storey/Murphy (WR) d. Geary/Crane 6-0, 6-1; Athay/Webster (TF) 6-1, 6-3.

White/Ash (TF) d. Romney/Dahlquist (CR) 6-3, 6-1; Jones/Carpenter (B) 6-1, 6-3.

Mixed doubles: Baybutt/Pfeiffer (WR) d. Mittelsteadt/Christensen (M) 6-0, 6-3; Garay/Vogt (J) 6-1, 6-1.

Cutler/Dowdle (WR) d. Milward/Weeks 6-0, 6-0; Petty/Rogers (CR) 6-2, 7-5; Olsen/Bowman (TF) 6-3, 6-1.

LOCAL BRIEFS

Snake River Shootout

The third annual baseball Snake River Shootout will be held June 1-3 in Burley at the new eight-field complex at Freedom Park in Burley. Registration per team is \$295, which guarantees four games, free camping on the Snake River, Saturday night hot dog/watermelon fest and participation in the Donnelley Sports Skills Challenge with a coupon sheet for Mini-Cassia area merchant discounts. Information: www.sawtoothbaseball.com.

Rock Chuck Class 2-Lady Best Ball

Canyon Springs Ladies Golf As-

sociation's annual Rock Chuck Classic Two-Lady Best Ball is May 12 at 9 a.m. with a continental breakfast at 7:30 a.m. and lunch to follow the tournament. Cost is \$45 per person which includes golf, cart and food. Entry fees will be accepted until May 11 at 10 a.m. Information: Canyon Springs GC, 734-7609 or Jan Hall, 420-5742.

Magic Man Triathlon

Twin Falls County Parks and Waterways is hosting the second annual Magic Man Triathlon at Murtaugh Lake on June 16. There will be both a sprint and Olympic distance race. Information and registration: MagicManTriathlon.com. To be a volunteer call 208-734-9491.

Snowline Basketball Camp

Minico High School is hosting the Snowline Basketball camp presented by former NBA player and coach Jim Boatwright June 11-13 from noon-3:30 p.m. The camp is for boys grades 6-12. Cost is \$90. Registration: Adam Johnson 208-431-0257.

Planet Cheer Evaluations/Tryouts

Planet Cheer is hosting evaluations/tryouts, beginning May 10. A clinic to learn tryout material will be held May 10 and 11, ages 6-11 from 4 to 6 p.m., and ages 12-18 from 6 to 8 p.m. The

evaluation/tryout day is May 12. Ages 6-11 from 10 a.m. to noon and ages 12-18 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Each event is at Planet Cheer, located at 2340 Eldridge Ave. (Behind Pepsi) in Twin Falls. Information: planetcheerinc.com

Burley Barracuda Swimming

The Burley Barracuda Swim Team will have a parent meeting on May 17 at 7 p.m. at Crossroads Bible Church (across from CSD). The swim season begins on May 30 and ends July 28. Practices are Monday through Friday with six swim meets. Information: Call Jennifer, 878-7654 or Darrellyn, 878-4533.

— Staff reports

Class 4A

Continued from Sports 1

"I started out great, birdie-birdie on the first two holes but I tripled the third and had to really fight to get back to 2-under," Curtis said. "I knew that 70 was going to be in contention, but there were a lot of good golfers out here and I knew (Meyerhoeffer) was one off me, and another guy was 2-under at one point. I'm excited."

Twin Falls didn't have anyone shoot worse than a 5-over 77, as the Bruins flexed the muscles of their

depth and talent for their fifth consecutive district title, shooting a combined 291. Earlier in the season they had two five-man teams that beat all the other conference opponents at a meet in Twin Falls.

"It was hard, because all of us shoot really close. It came down to the guys who had experience and who would play well at districts and state," said Meyerhoeffer, one of four Twin Falls golfers who competed Tuesday that were on the title-winning team a year ago — his twin brother Connor Meyerhoeffer is making his

first appearance.

The rival schools, which finished first and second at last year's Class 4A championships, filled the top seven positions to send both teams to the state meet and crowd out any individual hopefuls from the other schools.

There will be a repeat state appearance by both girls teams as well, though Wood River made it as adventurous as possible.

Senior Jennie Williams, who had major ankle surgery in the fall, reinjured herself at a home tournament last week and was advised against playing.

But she opted for a doctor's-note-permitted golf cart, took off her walking boot and, her left ankle wrapped in a huge white brace, carded an 82 to finish tied for second and get the Wolverines back to state.

"I really wanted to get back to state, but I wanted to do it as a team because it's more fun than qualifying as an individual," Williams said. "Our goal is to do well both for me individually and as a team, but we'll see how it goes. I'm going to take it easier up there ... I pushed as hard as I could so we could get there."

Class 4A D-IV Championship

At Jerome CC

Boys team scores: 1. Twin Falls 291, 2. Canyon Ridge 309, 3. Jerome 332, 4. Wood River 342, 5. Minico 370, 6. Burley 375.

Top 6 individual finishers: 1. Curtis (CR) 70. 2. A. Meyerhoeffer (TF) 71. 3. tie Miley (TF), Perkins (TF) 72. 5. Luper (CR) 74. 6. C. Meyerhoeffer (TF) 76.

Individual scores of qualifying teams
Canyon Ridge: Curtis 70, Luper 74, Grayer 81, Chapple 84, Schmahl 92.

Twin Falls: A. Meyerhoeffer 71, Miley 72, Perkins 72, C. Meyerhoeffer 76, Frank 77.

Girls team scores: 1. Twin Falls 343, 2. Wood River 422, 3. Minico 466, 4. Canyon Ridge 486. **Also participating:** Burley, Jerome.

Top 4 individual finishers: 1. Reed (TF) 81. T-2. Lee (TF), Williams (WR) 82. 4. Sharp (TF) 88.

Individual scores of qualifying teams

Twin Falls: Reed 81, Lee 82, Sharp 88, Bride 92, Leon 112.

Wood River: Williams 82, Stimac 104, Stosius 114, Sutton 122, Haupt 134.

SCOREBOARD

Odds

Major League Baseball			
National League			
FAVORITE	LINE	UNDERDOG	LINE
at Milwaukee	+130	Cincinnati	+120
at Atlanta	+125	at Chicago	+115
at San Diego	+130	Colorado	+120
at Pittsburgh	+105	Washington	+105
at Philadelphia	+185	New York	+175
Miami	+150	at Houston	+140
St. Louis	+155	at Arizona	+105
at Los Angeles	+125	San Francisco	+115
American League			
Toronto	+135	at Oakland	+125
Chicago	+110	at Cleveland	+100
Texas	+130	at Baltimore	+120
at New York	+125	Tampa Bay	+115
Los Angeles	+140	at Minnesota	+130
Boston	+150	at Kansas City	+140
Detroit	+120	at Seattle	+110
NBA Playoffs			
FAVORITE	LINE	O/U	UNDERDOG
at Miami	11	(183)	New York
at Memphis	6	(183½)	L.A. Clippers
NHL Playoffs			
FAVORITE	LINE	UNDERDOG	LINE
at Washington	+110	N.Y. Rangers	+110
Conference Finals			
Date TBA			
Los Angeles	+120	at Phoenix	+100
Los Angeles	+160	Phoenix	+140

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct	GB
Washington	18	11	.621	—
Atlanta	19	12	.613	—
New York	17	13	.567	1½
Miami	15	15	.500	3½
Philadelphia	14	17	.452	5

Central	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	18	11	.621	—
Cincinnati	15	14	.517	3
Houston	14	16	.467	4½
Pittsburgh	13	16	.448	5
Milwaukee	13	17	.433	5½
Chicago	12	18	.400	6½

West	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	19	10	.655	—
San Francisco	14	15	.483	5
Arizona	14	16	.467	5½
Colorado	12	16	.429	6½
San Diego	10	20	.333	9½

Monday's Games
N.Y. Mets 5, Philadelphia 2
Chicago Cubs 5, Atlanta 1
Miami 4, Houston 0
Cincinnati 6, Milwaukee 1
St. Louis 9, Arizona 6
San Diego 3, Colorado 2
L.A. Dodgers 9, San Francisco 1

Tuesday's Games
N.Y. Mets 7, Philadelphia 4
Pittsburgh 5, Washington 4
Atlanta 3, Chicago Cubs 1
Houston 3, Miami 2
Milwaukee 8, Cincinnati 3
St. Louis at Arizona, 7:40 p.m.
Colorado at San Diego, 8:05 p.m.
San Francisco at L.A. Dodgers, 8:10 p.m.

Wednesday's Games
Cincinnati (Cuetto 4-0) at Milwaukee (Greinke 3-1), 11:10 a.m.
Atlanta (Hudson 1-0) at Chicago Cubs (Maholm 3-2), 12:20 p.m.
Colorado (Friedrich 0-0) at San Diego (Bass 1-3), 1:35 p.m.
N.Y. Mets (Gee 2-2) at Philadelphia (Cl Lee 0-1), 5:05 p.m.
Washington (Detwiler 3-1) at Houston (Bedard 2-4), 5:05 p.m.
Miami (Jo.Johnson 0-3) at Pittsburgh (Harrell 2-2), 6:05 p.m.
St. Louis (Lohse 4-1) at Arizona (Miley 3-0), 7:40 p.m.
San Francisco (Linccum 2-2) at L.A. Dodgers (Blinn 2-2), 8:10 p.m.

Thursday's Games
Washington at Pittsburgh, 5:05 p.m.
BRaves 3, Cubs 1

Atlanta	ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi	
Bourn cf	5	1	0	0	Deless rf	3	0	2	0
Prado lf	3	0	2	0	Campan cf	4	1	1	0
Frenn 2b	4	1	0	0	SCastro ss	4	0	1	0
McCnn c	2	0	0	0	L.Hair 2b	3	0	0	0
Uggla 2b	4	0	3	2	A.Sorin lf	3	0	1	1
C.Jones 3b	4	0	0	0	Stewart 3b	4	0	0	0
Hewitt cf	4	1	1	0	Soto lf	4	0	0	0
Pstrick ss	2	0	0	0	Carden 2b	3	0	0	0
JWilson ss	1	0	0	0	Dmpstr p	2	0	0	0
Delgad p	2	0	0	0	R.Hins ph	1	0	0	0
OFlhr p	0	0	0	0	K.Wood p	0	0	0	0
JFrcns ph	1	0	0	0	Camp p	0	0	0	0
Medlen p	0	0	0	0					
Venters p	0	0	0	0					
Hinske ph	1	0	0	0					
Kimbrel p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	33	3	3	3	Totals	31	1	5	1

Atlanta 000 010 020 — 3
Chicago 000 001 000 — 1
E.—Jones (4), DP—Atlanta 1, Chicago 1. LOB—Atlanta 7, Chicago 6. 2B—DeJesus (4), A.Soriano (5). 3B—Hewitt (3), SB—Prado (3), CS—Uggla (1), DeJesus (2), SF—Pastornicky.

Atlanta	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Delgado	5.23	3	1	1	3	5
OFlaherty	1.3	0	0	0	0	0
Medlen W-1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Venters H-0	1	2	0	0	0	0
Kimbrel S-10-11	1	0	0	0	0	2

Chicago	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Dempster	7	6	1	1	1	7
K.Wood L-0-2	1	2	2	2	0	0
Camp	0	0	0	0	0	1
Umpires—Home, Dan Bellino; First, Jerry Layne; Second, Bob Davidson; Third, Chris Conroy. T—2:47, A—38,523 (41,009).						

Brewers 8, Reds 3
Cincinnati
ab r h bi Milwaukee ab r h bi
Cozart ss 5 0 2 0 Morgan cf 4 2 2 0
Stubbs cf 5 0 0 0 RWelch 2b 4 2 0 0
Votto 3b 3 0 1 0 Braun lf 4 2 3 1
BPHlips 2b 4 2 2 0 Billard p 0 0 0 0
Bruce cf 4 1 2 2 ARMrn 3b 3 1 1 3
Lyon p 0 0 0 0 Green ph 1 0 0 0
Lucyk lf 3 0 0 0 Hart rf 3 0 0 0
Simon p 0 0 0 0 Lucroy c 4 1 2 2
Mesorc c 4 0 0 0 Ishikaw 1b 4 0 0 0
HBaily p 1 0 0 0 Clutzrs ss 2b 4 2 2 1
Hoover p 0 0 0 0 Gallard p 3 0 1 1
Cairo ph 1 0 0 0 Lop p 0 0 0 0
LeCure p 0 0 0 0 Green ph 1 0 0 0
Frazier ph 0 0 1 0 Veras ph 0 0 0 0
Arndt p 0 0 0 0 Maysnt ss 0 0 0 0
Hesley lf 1 0 0 0
Totals 36 9 3 **Totals** 34 8 11 8
Cincinnati 000 002 010 — 3
Milwaukee 210 310 10x — 8
E.—Ar Ramirez (3), DP—Cincinnati 1, Milwaukee 1. LOB—Cincinnati 8, Milwaukee 7. 2B—Cozart (9), Votto (4), B.Philips (3), Rolan (6), Braun (6), Lucroy (3). 3B—Ar Ramirez (2), HR—Bruce (10), Clutzris (1).

Cincinnati	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
H.Bailey L-1-3	32.3	6	6	6	3	4
Hoover	1.3	1	1	1	0	0
LeCure	3	3	1	1	0	4
Arredondo	1	1	1	1	0	1
Simon	1	0	0	0	0	1

Milwaukee	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Gallardo W-2-3	6	4	2	2	2	8
Lop	1	1	0	0	0	1
Veras	3	3	1	1	0	1
Dillard	1	1	0	0	0	1
HBP—by Simon (Morgan), by H.Bailey (Ar Ramirez). WP—LeCure. Umpires—Home, Dale Scott; First, CB Bucknor; Second, Bill Miller; Third, Dan Iassogna. T—3:04, A—28,108 (41,900).						

Astros 3, Marlins 2
Miami
ab r h bi Houston ab r h bi
Reyes ss 4 0 0 0 Schafer cf 3 0 0 0
Bonifaz cf 3 0 0 0 Altuve 2b 4 1 1 0
HRMrz 2b 4 0 0 0 Lowrie ss 4 0 0 0
Morris lf 4 0 0 0 Ca.Lee 3b 3 0 0 0
DMRph p 0 0 0 0 T.Buck rf 4 1 1 0
Infante 2b 4 1 1 0 Myers p 0 0 0 0
Stanton rf 3 0 0 0 JDMrtn lf 3 0 0 0
Ginsch p 3 0 0 0 Lyon p 0 0 0 0
A.Schnit p 0 0 0 0 Boggs ph rf 1 0 1 1
Doobes ph 1 0 0 0 CJHnsn 3b 4 0 1 0
Chabot p 0 0 0 0 J.Castro c 3 0 0 0
Webb p 0 0 0 0 AnRdrg p 1 1 1 0
Maxwll lf 1 0 0 0
Totals 29 2 4 **Totals** 32 3 7 2
Miami 000 110 000. — 3
Houston 000 002 01x. — 3
E.—Infante 2 (3), DP—Houston 1, LOB—Miami 3. Houston 7, 2B—Bogusevic (4), HR—Infante (6), J.Buck (3), SB—Bohñafacio (1), S—A.Sanchez.

Miami	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
A.Sanchez	7	5	2	2	2	8
Choate	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Webb L-1-1	2-3	2	1	1	0	0

Houston	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
An.Rodriguez	6	2	2	2	2	6
Lyon	1	0	0	0	0	0
W.Lopez W-3-0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Myers S-B-8	1	1	0	0	0	0
Umpires—Home, Marty Foster; First, Tim Timmons; Second, Jeff Kellogg; Third, Eric Cooper. T—2:22, A—14,801 (40,981).						

Mets 7, Phillies 4
New York
ab r h bi Philadelphia ab r h bi
A.Torres cf 5 2 2 0 Rollins ss 4 0 0 0
Nimwis lf 3 2 2 0 Pierre lf 5 1 2 0
Duda rf 5 1 2 1 Victoria cf 4 0 1 1
Dudri 4 0 2 0 Pence rf 5 1 1 2
Ranch p 0 0 0 0 Boga 4 0 0 0
DnMrp 2b 5 0 1 0 Polanc 3b 4 0 1 0
L.Davis 1b 4 0 0 0 Mavry 2b 4 1 2 0
Vlpsn ss 3 1 0 0 Orr 2b 4 1 2 1
Nicks c 3 0 0 0 Galvis 2b 0 0 0 0
Batista p 1 0 0 0 Blanton p 2 0 0 0
Acosta p 0 0 0 0 Qualls p 0 0 0 0

Hairstrn ph	1	0	0	0	Bastrd p	0	0	0	0
RRMrz p	0	0	0	0	O.Contrrs p	0	0	0	0
Byrdak p	0	0	0	0	O.L.Nix ph	0	0	0	0
Baxter ph-rf	1	0	0	0	Wegmtn ph	1	0	0	0
					Savery p	0	0	0	0

Totals	34	7	9	6	Totals	37	4	10	4
New York	000	100	402	—	7				
Philadelphia	220	000	000	—	4				

E.—Batista (1), Valdespin (1), Orr 2 (3), DP—New York 1. LOB—New York 7, Philadelphia 9. 2B—Nieuwenhuis (5), D.Wright (6), Victoria (4), Ruiz (7), Orr (3), HR—Pence (7), SB—Pierre (3), Orr (1), CS—L.Davis (1), S—Batista. SF—Nieuwenhuis.

New York	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Batista	51-3	8	4	2	2	1
Acosta W-1-2	2-3	0	0	0	0	1
R.Ramirez H-1	12-3	1	0	0	1	1
Byrdak H-1	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Rauch S-1-3	1	1	0	0	0	0

Philadelphia	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Blanton	62-3	5	4	4	3	7
Qualls L-1-1	BS-3-3	0	1	0	0	0
Basardo	2-3	1	0	0	0	0
Conreras	2-3	1	0	0	0	0
Schwimer	2-3	1	2	1	1	1
Savery	1-3	1	0	0	0	0

Qualls pitched 2 1/3 batters in the 7th. HBP—by Blanton (Nickles), WP—R.Ramirez 2. Umpires—Home, Alan Porter; First, Ron Kulp; Second, Jim Wolf; Third, Derryl Cousins. T—3:18, A—43,821 (43,651).

PIRATES 5, NATIONALS 4

Washington	Pittsburgh	ab	r	h	bi
Dsmrd ss	4	0	0	0	0
Harper cf	4	0	0	0	0
Zornm 2b	4	1	1	0	1
LaRoach 3b	3	1	2	2	1
Espinoz 2b	4	0	0	0	0
Ankief cf	4	0	1	0	0
WRams c	4	1	2	0	0
Berndt lf	4	0	0	0	0
Eicks p	2	0	0	0	0
Lmrdtz ph	1	0	0	0	0
Clippd p	0	0	0	0	0
Hrdrgz p	0	0	0	0	0

Washington	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
E.—Desmond (4), DP—Pittsburgh 2, LOB—Washington 4, Pittsburgh 4. 2B—Harper (6), Walker (3), HR—Laroche (5), W.Rams (2), McCutchen (1), G.Jones (4), Barajas (1), SF—Walker.						

Washington	Pittsburgh	ab	r	h	bi	
E.—Jackson	7	3	2	2	1	5
Clippard	1	0	1	0	2	1
H.Rodriguez L-1-2	BS-2-8	2-3	2	2	2	0

Pittsburgh	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
A.J.Burnett	8	6	2	2	1	10
Hanrahan BS-1-6	2-3	2	2	2	0	1
Watson W-2-0	1-3	1	0	0	0	1

WP—H.Rodriguez 2. Umpires—Home, Vic Carapazza; First, Gerry Davis; Second, Phil Cuzzi; Third, Greg Gibson. T—3:35, A—10,323 (28,362).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct	GB
Baltimore	19	11	.633	—
Tampa Bay	19	11	.633	—
New York	16	13	.552	2½
Toronto	16	13	.552	2½
Boston	12	17	.414	6½

Central	W	L	Pct	GB
Cleveland	17	12	.586	—
Detroit	14	14	.500	2½
Chicago	14	17	.452	4
Kansas City	10	19	.345	7
Minnesota	8	21	.276	9

West	W	L	Pct	GB
Texas	20	10	.667	—
Oakland	15	14	.517	4½
Seattle	14	17	.452	6½
Los Angeles	13	18	.419	7½

Monday's Games
Cleveland 8, Chicago White Sox 6, 1st game
Cleveland 3, Chicago White Sox 2, 2nd game
Texas 14, Baltimore 3
Boston 11, Kansas City 5
L.A. Angels 8, Minnesota 3
Seattle 3, Detroit 2

Tuesday's Games
Chicago White Sox 5, Cleveland 3, 10 innings
N.Y. Yankees 5, Tampa Bay 3
Texas 10, Baltimore 3
Kansas City 6, Boston 4
Minnesota 5, L.A. Angels 0
Toronto at Oakland, late
Detroit at Seattle, late

Wednesday's Games
Toronto (Morrow 3-1) at Oakland (T.Ross 1-2), 1:35 p.m.
Chicago White Sox (Peavy 3-1) at Cleveland (J.Gomez 2-1), 5:05 p.m.
Tampa Bay (Niemann 2-3) at N.Y. Yankees (Pheils 0-1), 5:05 p.m.
Texas (Lewis 3-1) at Baltimore (W.Chen 2-0), 5:05 p.m.

Boston (Lester 1-2) at Kansas City (B.Chen 0-4), 6:10 p.m.
L.A. Angels (E.Santana 0-6) at Minnesota (Pavano 2-2), 6:10 p.m.
Detroit (Smly 1-0) at Seattle (Vargas 3-2), 8:10 p.m.

Thursday's Games
Tampa Bay at N.Y. Yankees, 5:05 p.m.
Texas at Baltimore, 5:05 p.m.
Cleveland at Boston, 5:10 p.m.
Toronto at Minnesota, 6:10 p.m.
Detroit at Oakland, 8:05 p.m.

ROYALS 8, RED SOX 4
Boston
ab r h bi Kansas City ab r h bi
Aviles ss 4 1 1 0 Dyson cf 3 1 0 0
Pedroia 2b 4 0 1 2 Agordn lf 3 1 0 0
Ortiz dh 5 0 1 0 Butler dh 4 1 2 3
C.Ross cf 3 0 0 0 Hostler 3b 4 1 1 0
AdGenn rf 1 1 0 0 Mosier lf 3 0 2 0
MDrks 2b 1 1 0 0 Mosier 3b 4 1 1 0

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Mainly sunny. High 80.
Tonight: Clear and cool. Low 43.
Tomorrow: Breezy, slight chance of a sprinkle. High 61.

ALMANAC - BURLEY

Temperature		Precipitation	
Yesterday's High	75°	Yesterday's	0.00"
Yesterday's Low	34°	Month to Date	0.00"
Normal High / Low	66° / 40°	Avg. Month to Date	0.40"
Record High	88° in 1954	Water Year to Date	6.46"
Record Low	26° in 2002	Avg. Water Year to Date	7.00"

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
 High pressure keeps temperatures warm today, with dry conditions. A cold front pushes through tomorrow, with cooler air.

BOISE
 Today Highs 50's to 60's Tonight's Lows 20's to 30's
 Temperatures will be warm and pleasant today. Expect plenty of sunshine and dry conditions. Cooling down tomorrow, breezy.

NORTHERN UTAH
 A very warm day is expected through this afternoon. High pressure will continue to be the main feature, with dry conditions.

Yesterday's State Extremes - High: 83 at Lowell Low: 21 at Stanley
 weather key: su-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, mc-mostly cloudy, c-cloudy, th-thunderstorms, sh-showers,r-rain, sn-snow, fl-furries, w-wind, m-missing

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Sunny and warm	Clear	Cooler, breezy, maybe a sprinkle	Becoming sunny again	Mainly dry, warm	Minimal cloudiness
High 79°	Low 47°	62° / 35°	67° / 38°	73° / 42°	74° / 46°

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature		Precipitation		Humidity	
Yesterday's High	76°	Yesterday's	0.00"	Yesterday's High	59%
Yesterday's Low	39°	Month to Date	0.00"	Yesterday's Low	12%
Normal High / Low	64° / 40°	Avg. Month to Date	0.39"	Today's Forecast Avg.	38%
Record High	86° in 1992	Water Year to Date	7.06"		
Record Low	24° in 2002	Avg. Water Year to Date	8.07"	A water year runs from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30	

Moon Phases

Temperature & Precipitation valid through 5 pm yesterday

Last May 12
 New May 21
 First May 28
 Full June 4

REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Friday
Boise	76 43 su	60 37 th	66 37 su
Bonnors Ferry	64 32 pc	57 30 th	66 30 pc
Burley	80 43 su	61 33 pc	63 33 pc
Blaine	78 40 su	59 30 pc	65 30 pc
Coeur d'Alene	59 33 pc	53 31 sh	61 31 pc
Elko, NV	83 43 pc	68 34 pc	70 34 su
Eugene, OR	59 35 pc	62 35 pc	72 35 su
Gooding	75 43 su	60 34 pc	64 34 su
Grace	73 41 su	65 30 pc	67 30 pc
Hagerman	82 46 su	66 35 pc	70 35 su
Hailey	74 41 pc	60 32 pc	60 32 pc
Idaho Falls	77 45 su	65 33 pc	62 33 pc
Kalispell, MT	67 37 pc	52 32 th	61 32 pc
Jerome	78 45 su	61 35 pc	65 35 su
Lewisville	67 41 pc	62 37 pc	69 37 pc
Madras	74 43 su	65 33 pc	64 33 pc
Malia	77 47 su	60 33 pc	62 33 pc
McCall	64 32 pc	50 27 pc	59 27 su
Missoula, MT	73 38 pc	52 31 pc	63 31 pc
Pocatello	79 49 su	63 36 pc	64 36 pc
Portland, OR	60 39 mc	62 39 pc	74 39 su
Rupert	82 45 su	62 33 pc	65 33 pc
Rexburg	75 43 su	64 32 pc	60 32 pc
Richland, WA	71 38 pc	66 40 su	72 40 su
Rogerson	70 39 pc	53 32 pc	58 32 pc
Salmon	78 38 su	53 30 sh	64 30 su
Salt Lake City, UT	80 58 su	82 45 th	69 45 pc
Spokane, WA	62 35 pc	58 31 pc	64 31 pc
St. Albans, VT	70 37 pc	53 32 pc	58 32 pc
Sun Valley	70 37 pc	55 26 pc	56 26 pc
Yellowstone, MT	62 33 pc	50 22 th	51 22 pc

CANADIAN FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Calgary	52 29 sh	43 28 ls
Canbrook	53 24 sh	42 24 ls
Edmonton	55 35 sh	49 34 pc
Kelowna	50 24 pc	44 22 ls
Saltbridge	70 32 pc	49 29 ls
Regina	78 42 pc	64 38 sh

Yesterday's Weather

City	Hi	Lo	Prcp
Boise	80	46	0.00"
Challis	78	33	0.00"
Coeur d'Alene	73	37	0.00"
Idaho Falls	73	31	0.00"
Jerome	74	37	0.00"
Lewiston	78	44	0.00"
Lowell	83	38	0.00"
Madras	n/a	n/a	n/a
Malia	n/a	n/a	n/a
Pocatello	74	32	0.00"
Rexburg	73	31	0.00"
Salmon	75	30	0.00"
Stanley	87	31	0.00"
Sun Valley	69	31	0.00"

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature		Precipitation		Humidity		Barometric Pressure		Sunrise and Sunset	
Yesterday's High	76°	Yesterday's	0.00"	Yesterday's High	59%	5 pm Yesterday	30.08 in.	Today	Sunrise: 6:22 AM Sunset: 8:48 PM
Yesterday's Low	39°	Month to Date	0.00"	Yesterday's Low	12%			Thursday	Sunrise: 6:21 AM Sunset: 8:49 PM
Normal High / Low	64° / 40°	Avg. Month to Date	0.39"	Today's Forecast Avg.	38%			Friday	Sunrise: 6:19 AM Sunset: 8:50 PM
Record High	86° in 1992	Water Year to Date	7.06"					Saturday	Sunrise: 6:18 AM Sunset: 8:51 PM
Record Low	24° in 2002	Avg. Water Year to Date	8.07"					Sunday	Sunrise: 6:18 AM Sunset: 8:52 PM

Today's U. V. Index

Low Moderate High
 1 3 5 7 10

The higher the index the more sun protection needed

NATIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Atlanta	80 54 th	77 54 su
Atlanta City	62 55 th	68 52 sh
Baltimore	75 52 th	69 49 pc
Bilings	82 50 th	62 36 th
Birmingham	74 54 th	76 53 su
Boston	68 56 th	66 49 sh
Charleston, SC	81 66 th	80 61 pc
Charleston, WV	74 48 sh	65 44 pc
Chicago	55 48 pc	61 46 su
Cleveland	61 45 sh	57 42 sh
Denver	78 49 pc	82 47 pc
Des Moines	67 48 pc	73 54 pc
Detroit	83 42 sh	63 47 pc
El Paso	73 55 th	76 61 th
Fairbanks	53 34 pc	56 41 pc
Fargo	70 48 pc	79 50 pc
Honolulu	81 75 pc	82 75 sh
Houston	81 64 th	83 65 pc
Indianapolis	66 42 sh	68 47 pc
Jacksonville	89 70 th	83 67 th
Kansas City	71 50 su	74 55 pc
Las Vegas	94 73 su	98 74 pc
Little Rock	78 53 pc	78 53 su
Los Angeles	82 59 su	76 58 su
Los Angeles	76 55 pc	82 75 sh
Miami	83 73 th	86 72 th
Milwaukee	56 43 pc	60 46 su
Nashville	75 50 pc	73 48 pc
New Orleans	82 69 th	82 63 pc
New York	73 56 th	69 52 pc
Oklahoma City	76 50 pc	79 56 pc
Omaha	70 49 pc	77 57 pc

WORLD FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Acapulco	88 76 pc	87 74 pc
Athens	73 65 sh	71 65 sh
Auckland	65 56 sh	64 57 sh
Bangkok	95 83 pc	95 82 th
Beijing	91 67 sh	80 58 sh
Berlin	70 55 th	78 54 pc
Buenos Aires	72 57 sh	66 50 sh
Cairo	91 60 pc	90 59 pc
Dhahran	91 85 th	93 85 pc
Geneva	64 46 sh	73 56 pc
Hong Kong	82 78 th	80 79 th
Jerusalem	93 66 pc	84 64 pc
Johannesburg	72 50 pc	72 50 pc
Kuwait City	101 82 pc	102 87 pc
London	59 46 sh	59 37 sh
Mexico City	77 55 sh	76 52 pc
Moscow	63 43 sh	66 53 pc
Nairobi	68 55 sh	71 53 sh
Oslo	56 46 sh	52 40 sh
Paris	68 58 sh	71 54 sh
Prague	70 52 th	75 58 sh
Rio de Janeiro	74 61 sh	77 63 pc
Rome	69 59 pc	71 60 sh
Santiago	67 43 pc	67 53 pc
Seoul	76 53 pc	70 52 pc
Sydney	77 55 sh	77 50 pc
Tel Aviv	72 69 pc	71 68 th
Tokyo	70 51 sh	70 47 pc
Tokyo	70 51 sh	70 47 pc
Vienna	72 50 pc	76 53 pc
Warsaw	69 51 pc	77 59 sh
Winnipeg	67 51 pc	80 46 pc
Zurich	62 40 sh	75 44 sh

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP

Valid to 6 p.m. today

Legend: Snow, Mix, Showers, Rain, T-storms

Yesterday's National Extremes:
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GREEN MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY

Be not extravagantly high in expression of thy commendations of men thou likest, it may make the hearer's stomach rise.

Thomas Fuller

O'Brien

Continued from Sports 1

think, have had a negative effect on my competition," O'Brien said.

"... I always felt Boise State was always the flashy college in the state. Here, I loved training here because nobody really knew what I was doing and I would show up at those big meets and

just do very well. ... It always felt like my choice to go here was I'm here to work, I'm here to get better. It wasn't about the flashy school."

He also had a chip on his shoulder from feeling like an underdog, a role that is certainly familiar to the UI.

"It just felt right because I always felt like an underdog growing up in Klamath Falls (Ore.) and I get here and I've got the same feeling," he

said. Even outside of the bright spotlight, O'Brien still had his early troubles. He red-shirted his first year at UI and didn't compete for the university until his senior year, as he struggled in his personal life and the classroom, the latter of which made him ineligible to compete. But O'Brien eventually straightened up with the help and tutelage of people like

former UI track and field coach Mike Keller, one of several role models whom he said made it "like having mom and dad around all the time."

"It really worked for me," he said. "... Honestly, I was really taken care of here."

It was the seed of a great career that lasted until 2004, although he'll now admit he probably should have called it quits much earlier.

"For a long time it wasn't that I didn't know how to do anything else, I didn't want to. I wanted to be on the track and that was the time of my life I enjoyed the most: Waking up and training," he said. "...I definitely Brett Favred it as long as I could before I realized my back, my feet, I can't handle it. It was kind of a sad day, but I felt so much better afterwards. Getting back into track as a coach was

the thing that kind of flipped the switch for me."

Being back in Moscow and seeing the plaque outside the Dan O'Brien Track & Field Complex bearing his name brings back fond memories of his time in Moscow and the heyday that followed.

"I've got a lot of great memories here in Moscow," he said. As Moscow does of him.

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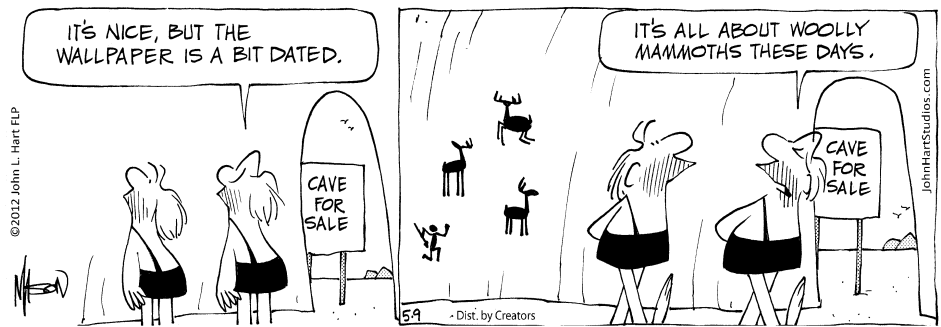
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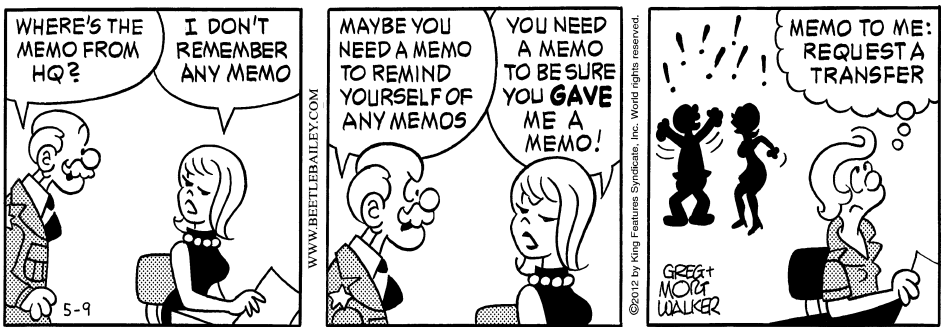
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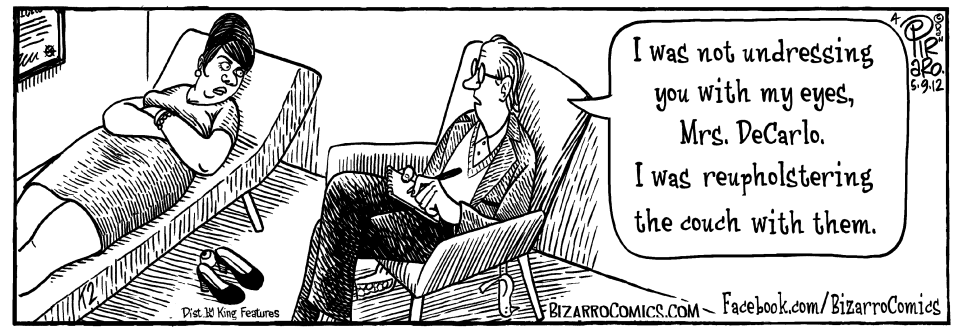
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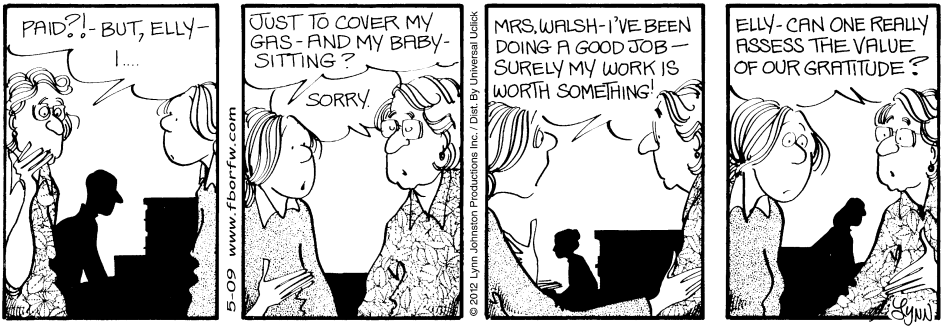
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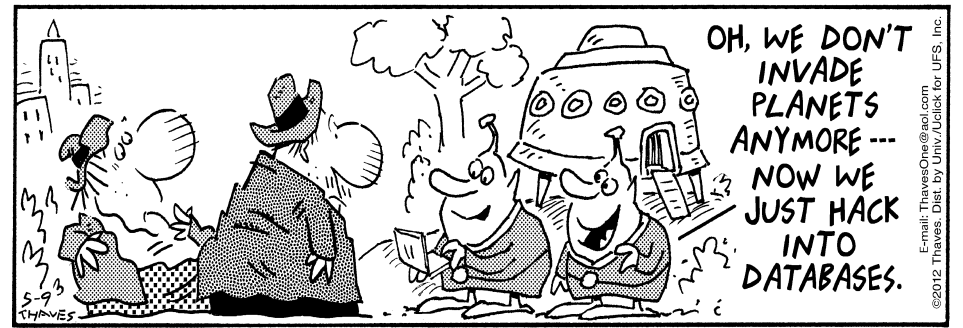
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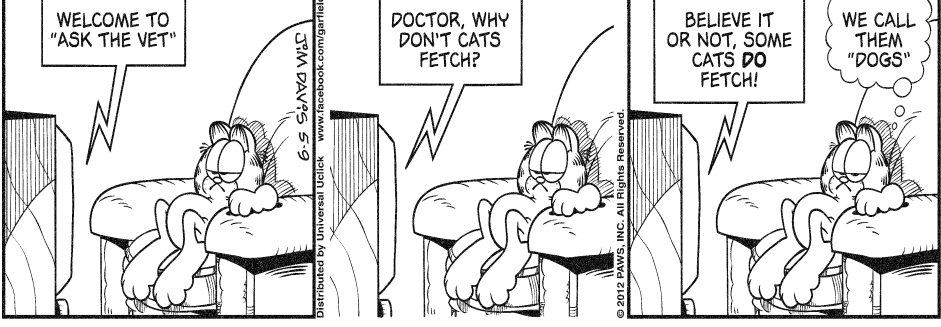
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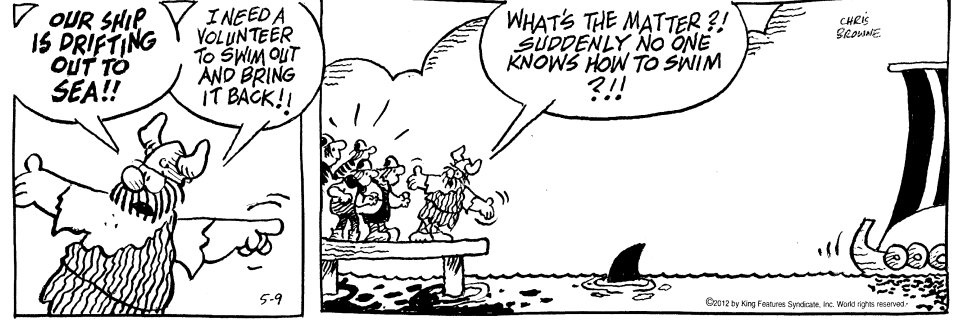
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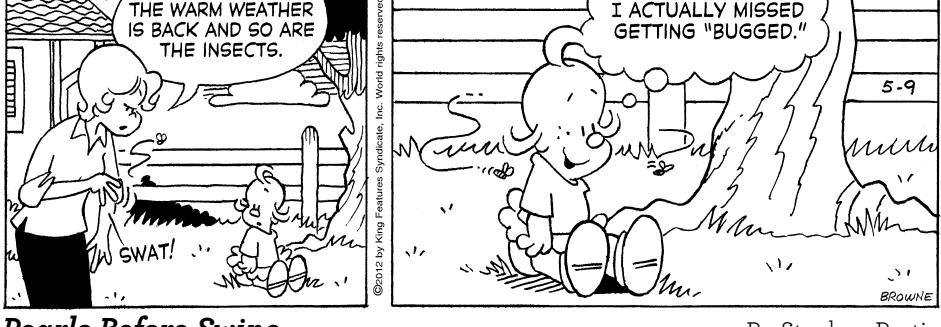
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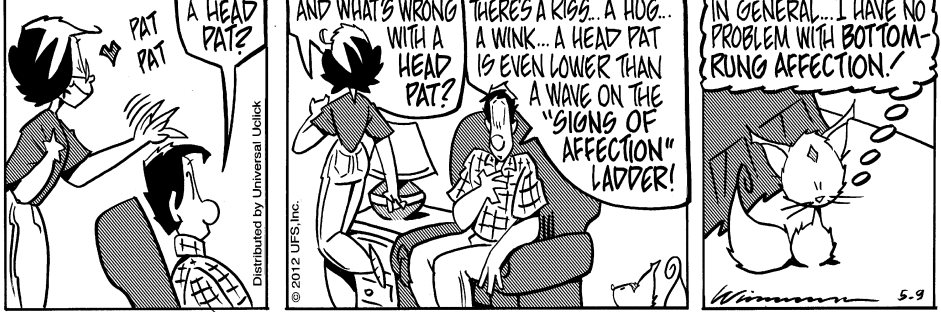
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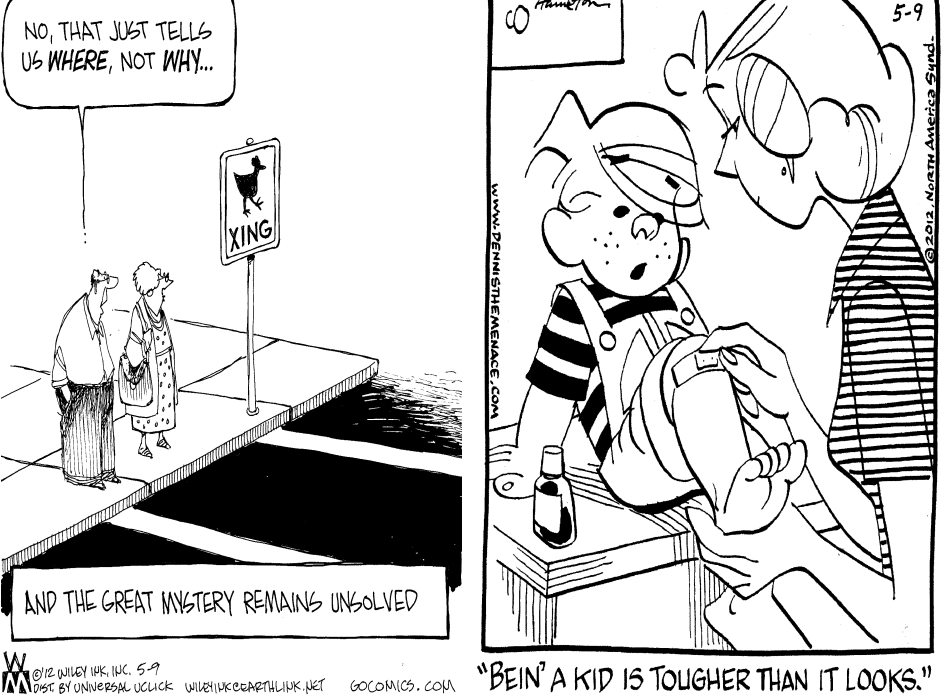
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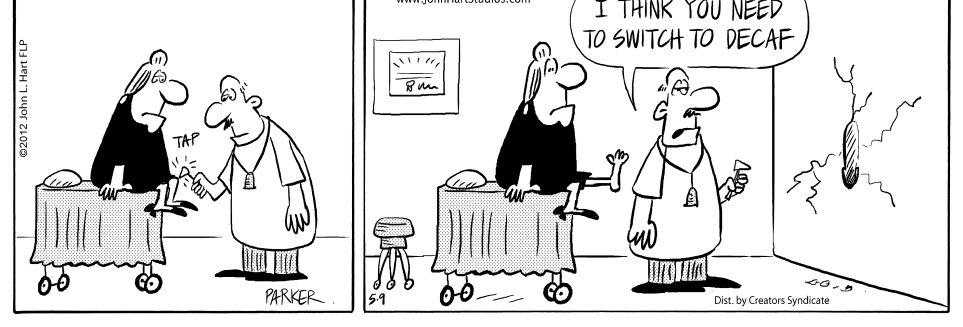
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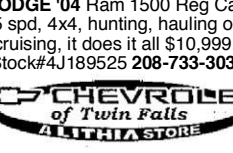
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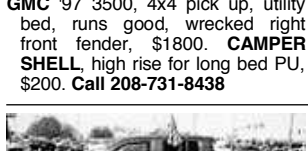
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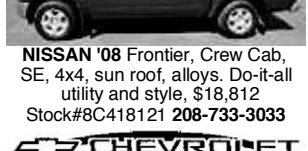
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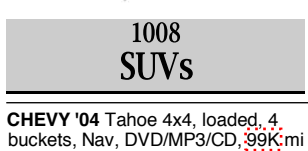
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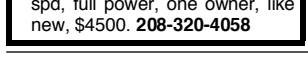
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Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

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	2		5					
4				3				7
3	7	2			8	5	6	
		6						3
		4						1
	8	1	5	9	3	7	6	
	9		4		8		5	
	3		8		1		4	

Difficulty Level ★★★

Sudoku is a number-placing puzzle based on a 9x9 grid with several given numbers. The object is to place the numbers 1 to 9 in the empty squares so that each row, each column and each 3x3 box contains the same number only once. The difficulty level of the Conceptis Sudoku increases from Monday to Sunday.

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2	6	5	3	9	8	4	7	1
4	1	9	7	5	2	8	6	3
3	7	4	8	1	5	6	2	9
8	2	6	9	3	7	1	4	5
5	9	1	6	2	4	7	3	8
9	3	8	1	7	6	2	5	4
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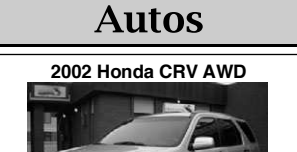
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