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One Injured in Plane Crash

BY ALISON GENE SMITH

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BUHL • A man was injured after a plane crash Tuesday afternoon at the Buhl airport, authorities say.

The man was transported from the scene to a Boise hospital by Air St. Luke's, but his condition and the hospital he was at were not immediately clear.

Dispatchers received the call about the crash at 4,20 p.m. They reported the plane landed upside down and no flames were visible.

Michelle Jones was heading west on 4200 North Road in Buhl when she saw the small red and white plane tilting back and forth

in the sky. The plane stalled, she said, then quickly lost speed and fell at an angle from the sky before crashing in the grass near the landing strip at the airport.

Jones, a nurse, turned around and headed back to the airport to see if she could help.

When Jones arrived, she said, she saw the man slumping out of the door of the plane. She then helped stabilize him as other firstresponders arrived.

Jones said the man had a head injury and possibly a broken foot along with other injuries.

While Jones didn't want to identify the man before his family Please see CRASH, A2



Buhl police investigate a crash involving a small plane Tuesday at the Buhl Municipal Airport. The male pilot was taken from the scene in an air ambulance.



PHOTO COURTESY OF TIM JONES

Army Pvt. Terence 'Bo' Jones works on rehab exercises during his recovery in San Antonio, Texas. The 21-year-old Twin Falls native was severely injured while serving in Afghanistan, but says he's now doing 'amazing.'

O JONES OPTIMISTIC

BY ALISON GENE SMITH

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SAN ANTONIO • "Amazing."

That's how Army Pvt. Terence "Bo" Jones responds when asked how he's doing.

The 21-year-old Twin Falls native, who was severely injured while serving in Afghanistan, is undergoing rehabilitation for his injuries at the San Antonio Polytrauma Rehabilitation Center after moving from the Brooke Army Medical Center on May 13.

On Feb. 7, Bo stepped on an antipersonnel mine while on foot patrol in southern

Afghanistan, losing both legs and nearly his left arm in the explosion.

Bo's father, Tim Jones, said the move to the rehabilitation center marks the beginning of his son learning to walk again.

"I've got a really good team of doctors here," Bo said Monday. "A really good team of nurses and therapists too."

About two hours a day physical therapists work with Bo to improve his mobility.

"They've got me on about two hours a day," he said. "They push us to improve ourselves which I love. It's awesome."

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Keep up with Jones' recovery through Facebook: http://on.fb.me/bojones.

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Body Found in Burley Hotel **Identified**

BY LAURIE WELCH

UPDATE

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fied as the person found dead in a crawl space at the Alpine Garden Inn last week.

BURLEY • Russ Taft, 54, has been positively identi-

According to a press release from the Cassia County Sheriff's Office,

investigation. During an autopsy on Monday, it was determined that Taft died from blunt force trauma to the head and a

the case has now become a homicide

stab wound to the heart, according to Taft, who owns the Home Away Motel in Rupert, was in the process of

purchasing the Alpine Garden Inn. His body was found by motel employees in a crawl space under the living quarters of the motel on May The sheriff's office is looking for

James Duane Ambrose, 55, for questioning. Ambrose was last seen in Las Vegas, Nev., around May 7. Taft and Ambrose were reported missing from the motel on May 4.

There are multiple warrants issued for Ambrose's arrest in Las Vegas for kidnapping, robbery, burglary, battery and grand larceny.

Please see TAFT, A2

Family Seeks Help Finding Missing Teen

BY ALISON GENE SMITH alismith@magicvalley.com



TWIN FALLS • Local agencies are searching for a 16year-old Falls girl whose family hasn't seen her since May 12.

The last Bambi Bell heard from her daughter Kayla

Mae Bell was in the form of a note she found on Mother's Day saying she was running away. Bambi described her daughter as 5

feet, 3 inches tall and barely 100 pounds, with hazel eyes and bright

"Hopefully she hasn't dyed it," Bambi said.

Kayla has a tattoo of a bear claw dream catcher on her upper back with her brother Dakota's name written on it, her mom said.

Twin Falls Police Lt. Craig Stotts said police initially did not believe Kayla is in immediate danger because she left a note and contacted friends last week.

"But that was six or seven days ago," he said.

Stotts said Kayla left with a friend, Justin Bartholome, 18, who was arrested Sunday evening in Twin Falls Please see BELL, A2

Have You Seen Her?

Kayla Mae Bell **Age:** 16

Height: 5 feet, 3 inches

Weight: 100 pounds Hair: Red Eyes: Hazel

Features: Upper back tattoo and scar over left eye

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Locally, Ambrose faces a Cassia County felony warrant for grand theft with an associated \$250,000 bond, as he is accused of stealing a vehicle from the motel. Sheriff Randy Kidd said he expects additional warrants to be issued out of Cassia County in the

Anyone with information on the location of Ambrose should contact Cassia County Sheriff's Detective Lt. Kevin Horak at (208) 878-9313, the sheriff's office at (208) 878-2252 or Crime Stoppers at (208) 878-

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on a warrant for failing to appear in drug court.

The two were believed to have gone to Salt Lake City, then headed to Eugene, Ore. through Las But Vegas. then Bartholome reappeared in Twin Falls Sunday.

A mutual friend alerted police that Bartholome was at Walmart in Twin Falls on Sunday around 7 p.m., driving a gold Ford Crown Victoria, Stotts said.

Police made a traffic stop and asked about Kayla, but Bartholome denied knowing her whereabouts and denied being in Salt Lake City, Stotts said.

"We've sent messages to Nevada and Oregon to be on the look out for her," Stotts said.

According to Stotts, friends said Kayla and Bartholome were in a dark blue or green Hyundai Tiburon with Idaho plates

More Online

For more details about Kayla Bell, view her National Center for Missing and Exploited Children poster at

http://bit.ly/kaylabell.

Bambi said she fears Bartholome left Kayla somewhere and she's now stranded.

"She doesn't have a license and hasn't learned to drive," Bambi said. On the other hand, Kayla could have traveled back to Twin Falls.

"We have no idea," Bambi said.

Bambi has reached out to the community and is hopeful someone has seen her daughter.

"People have been doing what they can. People just don't know enough right now," she said. "We thought we narrowed it down to Salt Lake and would find her in a couple of days. I'm just ready to go viral, we need to get her

Crash Continued from the front page

learned of the incident, she said she does know

"I just met him yesterday," she said. "He's a really nice guy."

The Buhl Fire Depart-

ment, Buhl police, Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office, Air St. Luke's and local paramedics all responded to the crash.

Federal Aviation Administration and National Transportation Safety Board investigators are expected to be in Buhl today to examine the crash.

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Coin Toss Declares Lowther Winner of Tied Race



Candidates Thomas Lowther, left, and Don A. Zuck inspect a 50-cent piece used in a coin flip to determine the winner of the Twin Falls Precinct 8 Republican Committeeman race, Tuesday at the Twin Falls County Courthouse in Twin Falls. Lowther won the toss. Visit Magicvalley.com to watch a free video of the event.

BY MELISSA DAVLIN

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TWIN FALLS • With a flip of a coin, Twin Falls County Clerk Kristina Glascock settled a tied race on Monday, and Thomas Lowther bested Don A. Zuck to become a Republican precinct committeeman.

In the May 15 primary, Lowther and Zuck each received 75 votes. Idaho statute dictates that in the case of a tied vote, a coin toss determines the winner.

Zuck is the current com-

mitteeman for his precinct, but boundaries placed him in a new precinct.

Glascock got the 1971 half-dollar used for the toss from her daughter's coin collection. Twin Falls County commissioners George Urie, Leon Mills and Terry Kramer and County Prosecutor Grant Loebs witnessed the toss.

Ada County also used a coin toss to break a precinct committeeman tie on Monday.

"This is the example of why every vote counts," Kramer said.



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Twin Falls County Commissioner Terry Kramer holds the 1971 50-cent piece used in a coin flip.

Minidoka Irrigation District Board **Meets Today**

TIMES-NEWS

RUPERT • The Minidoka Irrigation District Board of Directors will a special meetings at 7 p.m. today.

The board also met at 6 p.m. Tuesday. At the meetings, the board planned to enter closed-door sessions to consider hiring an employee, according to a press release from the district.

The district's office is at 98 W. 50 S. in Rupert. Information: 436-

Teen on Probation for Robbery of Burley Convenience Store

BY LAURIE WELCH lwelch@maaicvallev.com



Ramirez

program.

Burley teen earned a second chance to fashion a purposeful life Tuesday after a Cassia

County judge reviewed his progress in the state's rider treatment

Cassia County 5th District Judge Michael Crabtree suspended the sentences he handed down in December for Neftali Ramirez, 18, placing him on indefinite probation with a term not to exceed the original sentences, said McCord Larsen, Ramirez's attorney. Ramirez was sentenced to three to 15 years on each of two robbery charges and 10 years on a burglary charge. "I think he'll do quite well,"

said Larsen after the hearing. "He has a good start and became a father of a beautiful baby girl while he was away." Ramirez was charged after

he allegedly threatened two clerks at Burley's Unit 54 convenience store on 27th Street in July. Ramirez allegedly pointed a BB gun at store employees and made off with the store's cash.

Ramirez pleaded guilty to the charges in September.

the state agreed to drop a felony destruction or concealment of evidence charge connected with the robbery along with a felony lewd and lascivious conduct charge in a separate case. He was ordered to pay

Under a plea agreement,

\$208 in restitution to the store during his December sentencing hearing. In December, Ramirez told

Crabtree that when he committed the crime he didn't see himself in the jailhouse clothing or visiting his family through a glass window.

"I didn't see all the pain and sleepless nights caused by my being here," he said in December.

Jones

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More mobility means more independence. Bo said he doesn't want to have to depend on people to do everything for him. So far he can get in and out of a chair, and he's able to sit up and balance without supporting himself with his arms. He's even been texting on his cellphone and talking on Facebook with friends and supporters.

Bo said his pain is more controlled now and his wounds have healed faster.

"There's really good pain control," he said. "They make sure I'm as comfortable as possible."

Along with mobility, doctors are checking for other trauma that could have happened during the explosion, Tim said. "They're checking his

hearing, sight, speech, memory and anything that would be affected by a traumatic brain injury," he said. The next step in Bo's recov-

ery is getting up on his first prosthetic legs. At only about eight inches tall, they're known as stubbies, Tim said. "He'll walk at a level close

to the ground. Then work on getting taller and taller and taller," Tim said. Through all the pain and work, Bo said he still wants to

give back. He may soon have the opportunity to talk with soldiers who need help coping with their own traumatic in-"The doctors have pulled

me aside. They want him to go talk with other soldiers who have been here longer," Tim said. "He's an inspiration to a

lot of other soldiers. Some are stuck in the moment and he's powering through."

Bo is also giving back in another way. Doctors are studying what worked and didn't work to help Bo heal faster and kill infections. Doctors will take what they learned from treating Bo, like which antibiotics worked best, and apply it so the next injured soldier can

"So he doesn't have to sit there in pain," Bo said. "I just want to do as much as I can to return the favor for everything."

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Twin Falls Motorists Pay More for Gas

TIMES-NEWS

TWIN FALLS • With the Memorial Day holiday weekend nearing, Twin Falls residents are paying slightly more than the national average for a gallon of

Local residents and others across Idaho had enjoyed prices lower than the national average until two weeks ago, when the U.S. average for a gallon of gas dropped to \$3.68. The price in Twin Falls is 3.77 - upfrom \$3.60 a month ago and higher than the \$3.63 average a year ago, according to AAA of Idaho.

"We believe Idaho prices are influenced by the tight inventories of our neighbors to the west," AAA Idaho spokesman Dave Carlson said in a news release.

Although the average price nationwide has dropped for 42 of the last 45 days, refinery problems in California and Washington state have led to tight inventories. It has particularly affected motorists in those states, with California's average price at \$4.33 and Washington's price at \$4.24.

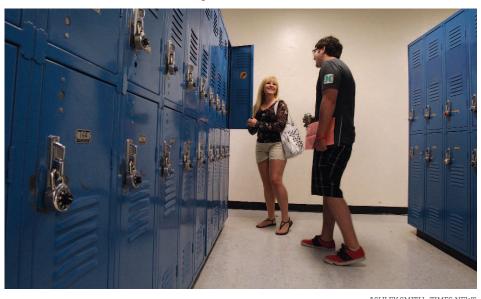
The price of crude oil has

dropped from \$106 per barrel to \$92 per barrel in the past two weeks, but that hasn't translated to lower prices in the West, Carlson

Despite the cost, AAA said 11 percent of Americans - about 35 million will travel 50 miles or more during the upcoming holiday period with nine out of 10 people doing so in motor vehicles.

Other current gas prices in Idaho, according to AAA Idaho, include: Boise, \$3.76; Idaho Falls, \$3.77; Lewiston, \$3.96; and Coeur d'Alene, \$3.83.

Jerome Seniors Get Ready for Graduation



Jerome High School seniors Courtney Amos, left, and Austin Rasmussen share a laugh while clearing out their lockers on the last day of class Tuesday. The graduation ceremony for Jerome students is this Thursday. Jerome High graduation begins at 6 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium. Visit Magicvalley.com to see a free video of the seniors on their last day of class.

TWIN FALLS COUNTY

TUESDAY ARRAIGNMENTS

Timothy J. Quinlan, 33, Wendell; driving under the influence, recognizance release, public defender appointed, pretrial June 12.

David Henry Wysocki II, 31, Palm Harbor, Fla.; fugitive warrant, \$250,000 bond, extradition waived, status hearing June 1.

Kristina Marie Crane, 22, Haines City, Fla.; fugitive warrant, \$250,000 bond, public defender denied, status hearing June 1.

Nathan James Stultz-Bartlett, 35, Boise, driving under the influence, recognizance release, public defender appointed, pretrial June

CSI PLANS ORIENTATIONS FOR INCOMING FRESHMEN

TIMES-NEWS

TWIN FALLS • Freshmen planning to attend the College of Southern Idaho for the first time in the fall are invited to a free orientation.

Sessions are scheduled for July 7 and Aug. 18. Students may choose either session; they run from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Students and their guests

will discuss what it takes to be a successful student, academic planning, financial aid, registration, career exploration, student clubs and government.

Students should go to http://csiorientation.acuityscheduling.com to confirm their attendance.

Campus tours will be available, as well as special sessions for veterans and active military members. Free lunch will be available.

Information: CSI Matrix,



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Press Including AP, Times-News Sue Idaho over Execution Access

BY REBECCA BOONE Associated Press

BOISE • The Associated Press, the *Times-News* and 15 other organizations sued the state of Idaho on Tuesday to force officials to let witnesses watch executions from start to finish, arguing that the media has a First Amendment right to view all steps of a lethal injection execution.

The group asked a U.S. District Court judge to require the state to increase witness access to its executions, starting with the upcoming execution Richard A. Leavitt, a convicted killer scheduled to be put to death on June 12.

The AP and Times-News were joined in the lawsuit by the Idaho Press Club, Idahoans for Openness in Government, the Idaho Statesman, Lewiston Tribune, Moscow-Pullman Daily News and The Spokesman-Review.

Also joining was Pioneer Newspapers, which owns several newspapers including the Idaho Press-Tribune, the Idaho State Journal, the Rexburg Standard *Iournal* and others.

Idaho, like most states with lethal injection, bars witnesses from watching as a condemned inmate is brought into the execution chamber, strapped to the table and has IVs inserted into his or her arms. The news organizations say reporters must be able to view executions from start to finish so they can accurately report the events — and any complications that may emerge - to the public.

Some death row inmates have challenged the constitutionality of lethal injection executions in court, contending that the insertion of the IVs can be easily botched, causing severe pain for the condemned.

"This lawsuit is really all about obtaining access to the entire execution process for viewing purposes. It's very important in a society such as ours to have full transparency in regards to the exercise of government authority," said Chuck Brown, the attorney representing the news organizations.

The states that grant access to part of the death penalty process say they do so to protect the anonymity of the execution team. Idaho Department of Correction spokesman Jeff Ray said the department had not yet had a chance to review the lawsuit, and that the state's attorneys would respond to the claims in court.

The lawsuit relies heavily on a 2002 San Franciscobased federal appeals court ruling that found that witnesses should be allowed to view executions from the moment the condemned enters the death chamber until their final heartbeat.

Since the ruling, only one state under the court's nine-

state jurisdiction is following it: California, where the case arose. Idaho, Arizona, Washington, Montana and Nevada have all barred witnesses from the first half of lethal injection executions.

Most states nationwide do the same. Of the 27 states that have lethal injection outside of the circuit's jurisdiction, only Ohio and Georgia allow witnesses to see the entire process.

The lawsuit comes at a time when questions have been raised about whether the lethal cocktail of drugs used in the procedure is effective and whether the execution staff is properly trained.

The Idaho organizations decided to sue after state officials limited access to the execution of Paul Ezra Rhoades. Put to death in November, Rhoades was the first person to be executed in the state in 17 years, and only the second in the last halfcentury. Media interest in the event was intense, and the department selected four journalists to view the proceedings.

But none of the witnesses were allowed to watch as Rhoades entered the death chamber, was strapped to the execution table and had IVs inserted in his arms.

That portion was of particular interest because in the weeks preceding his death, Rhoades had argued in federal court that those initial steps were the most

likely to go awry. His lawyers said an improperly inserted IV could cause him extreme

At the time, Idaho Department of Correction officials maintained that the first steps of the execution had to be kept private to protect the anonymity of the execution team.

The 2002 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals case was brought by the California First Amendment Coalition against California Department of Correction officials. The court found that preventing reporters - and through them, the public from viewing all aspects of executions is an unconstitutional violation of the First Amendment.

The news media must be allowed to witness executions in their entirety so that the public can have an informed debate about whether execution by lethal injection meets the evolving standards of decency present in a maturing society, the court found.

"To determine whether lethal injection executions are fairly and humanely administered, or whether they ever can be, citizens must have reliable information about the 'initial procedures' which are invasive, possibly painful and may give rise to serious complications," Judge Raymond Fisher wrote for the unanimous three-judge panel that heard the case.

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Grizzly and Cub Killed in N. Idaho

BY NICHOLAS K. **GERANIOS**

Associated Press

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) • A \$10,000 reward is being offered for information leading to the person who shot a grizzly bear and her nursing cub in northern Idaho.

The dead adult grizzly was discovered last Friday morning by a hiker on Hall Mountain in Boundary County, northwest of US Highway 95. A search of the remote area turned up the dead cub.

Both bears appeared to have been dead for several days, wildlife officials said.

The case is troubling because it does not appear to be accidental, said Jason Holm, a spokesman for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. The shooting of the cub is especially "a callous act that any sportsman would find appalling," Holm said.

"Shooting a cub wouldn't be allowed in any hunting situation," Holm said. "That does not appear to be a case of mistaken identity." A black bear hunting season is currently open in Idaho, but hunters may not shoot grizzly bears and may not shoot black bears with cubs, the FWS said.

Agents for the Fish and Wildlife Service and the Idaho Department of Fish and Game are investigating. The carcasses will be flown to a federal laboratory in Ashland, Ore., for necropsy and retrieval of evidence.

Grizzly bears are a threatened species in the lower 48 states and killing one carries a maximum penalty of one year in prison and a \$100,000 fine.

About 40 to 50 grizzlies are estimated to live in the Selkirk Mountains of northern Idaho and Eastern Washington, one of five federal grizzly bear recovery areas. One or two bears are killed by humans there in a typical year, usually in cases of self-defense, Holm said.

Holm declined to provide any details about what investigators have learned so far.

The reward is a combination of federal funds and donations, Holm said.

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Boy's Motorcycle Gang Wish Starts with **Fight**

REXBURG (AP) • A wish by a 7-year-old Idaho cancer patient to be part of a motorcycle gang started off a bit more realistically than planned.

Rexburg police say as nearly 400 bikers gathered Saturday to grant Wesley Johnson's wish to participate in a motorcycle rally, five members of the Idaho Falls-based Brothers Speed attacked two bikers from Pocatello's

Empties motorcycle club. A 57-year-old Pocatello man suffered serious head and facial injuries and broken bones, while a 50-yearold Pocatello man suffered minor injuries. Police say the second man fired a 9 mm pistol in what he said were warning shots in an attempt to break up the fight.

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TSA SEEKS TO SHIFT MORE FLIERS OUT OF SCREENING SLOW LANES

BY JEFF PLUNGIS Bloomberg News

WASHINGTON • The Transportation Security Administration wants to speed screening for as many as three in four travelers as it absorbs criticism for procedures that have led to pat-downs of children, seniors and members of Congress.

The agency envisions expanding enrollment in its PreCheck expeditedscreening program beyond frequent fliers selected by airlines, Associate Administrator Doug Hofsass said Monday. The agency would like to have 50 percent to 75 percent of the flying public PreCheck, with the rest going through traditional, more intensive screening lanes, Hofsass said.

It's a more ambitious acceleration of expedited screening than agency of-

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Powell declined Tuesday

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Barack Obama four years

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of Staff and Cabinet member under President

George W. Bush demurred when asked if he was

backing Obama again. A

longtime GOP figure,

Powell caused a stir in Re-

publican political circles

four years ago by endors-

ing Obama over war hero

Sen. John McCain, calling

Obama a "transforma-

said on NBC's "Today"

show. At least, not yet.

Not so this time, Powell

"It's not just a matter of

whether you support

Obama or (Mitt) Romney.

It's who they have coming

was holding back on giv-

ing Obama his blessing a

second time, Powell said: "I always keep my powder

dry, as they say in the

military."

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The former chairman of

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ficials have previously disclosed.

"We're going to have to get to the general population," Hofsass said at a meeting of the TSA's Aviation Security Advisory Committee at its headquarters in suburban Arlington, Va.

The effort is part of what TSA says is an effort to move away from a "one-size-fits-all" approach to airport security and stress intelligencebased methods. The 52,000-employee agency, created after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, has been the subject of recent congressional hearings into its equipment purchases, hiring practices and confrontations with travelers at checkpoints.

Last month, a checkpoint at Newark Liberty International Airport had to be closed after a baby wasn't screened.

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US Army More Selective on Recruits, Re-enlistments

BY LOLITA C. BALDOR Associated Press

WASHINGTON • Uncle Sam may not want you after

In sharp contrast to the peak years of the Iraq and Afghanistan wars, the Army last year took in no recruits with misconduct convictions or drug or alcohol issues, according to internal documents obtained by The Associated Press. And soldiers already serving on active duty now must meet tougher standards to stay on for further tours in uniform.

The Army is also spending hundreds of thousands of dollars less in bonuses to attract recruits or entice soldiers to remain.

It's all part of an effort to slash the size of the active duty Army from about 570,000 at the height of the Iraq war to 490,000 by

2017. The cutbacks began last year, and as of the end of March the Army was down to less than 558,000 troops.

For a time during the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan, the Army lowered its recruiting standards, raising the number of recruits who entered the Army with moral, medical and criminal - including felony - waivers.

Recruits with misdemeanors, which could range from petty theft and writing bad checks to assault, were allowed into the Army, as well as those with some medical problems or low aptitude scores that might otherwise have disqualified

A very small fraction of recruits had waivers for felonies, which included convictions for manslaughter, vehicular homicide,

robbery and a handful of sex crimes. The sex crimes often involved consensual sex when one of the individuals was under 18.

In 2006, about 20 percent of new Army recruits came in under some type of waiver, and by the next year it had grown to nearly three in 10. After the Defense Department issued new guidelines, the percentage needing waivers started to come down in 2009.

Now, as the Army moves to reduce its force, some soldiers will have to leave.

Officials say they hope to make cuts largely through voluntary attrition. But Gen. Ray Odierno, the Army chief of staff, has warned that as much as 35 percent of the cuts will be 'involuntary'' ones that force soldiers to abandon what they had hoped would be long military careers.



DALE GREEN

Steven Dale Green, seen here, a former 101st Airborne Division soldier who is serving five life terms for killing an Iraqi family and raping and killing the 14-year-old daughter in March 2006, came into the Army on a morals waiver because of prior problems with drugs.

The SpaceX launch of its Falcon 9 rocket and a unmanned Dragon capsule lights up the sky during liftoff from a Cape Canaveral launch pad early Tuesday, as it streaks over a model of NASA's space shuttle at the Kennedy Space

ommercial Spacecraft Speeds toward Space Station

BY MARCIA DUNN

Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. • Opening a new, entrepreneurial era in spaceflight, a ship built by a billionaire businessman sped toward the International Space Station with a load of groceries and other supplies Tuesday after a spectacular middleof-the-night blastoff.

The launch of the Falcon 9 rocket and its unmanned Dragon capsule marked the first time a commercial spacecraft has been sent to the orbiting outpost.

Tracing a fiery arc across the night sky, the rocket lifted off just before 4 a.m. and

smoothly boosted the capsule into orbit. The capsule is expected to rendezvous with the space station within days, delivering a half-ton of provisions for its six crew

members. It is considered just a test flight - in fact, the capsule was packed with only nonessential items, in case something went disastrously wrong — but if all goes well with this mission and others like it, commercial spaceships could be carrying astronauts to and from the space station in three to five

"Falcon flew perfectly!!" billionaire entrepreneur Elon Musk, founder of the SpaceX company, said via Twitter. "Feels like a giant weight just came off my back?"

Musk later told reporters: "For us, it's like winning the Super Bowl."

Up to now, flights to the space station were something only major governments had done.

The White House offered congratulations.

"Every launch into space is a thrilling event, but this one is especially exciting," said John Holdren, President Barack Obama's chief science adviser. "This expanded role for the private sector will free up more of NASA's resources to do what NASA does best tackle the most demanding technological challenges in space, including those of human spaceflight beyond low-Earth orbit."

NASA is looking to the private sector to take over flights to the space station now that the space shuttle has been retired. Several U.S. companies are vying for the oppor-

tunity. "The significance of this day cannot be overstated," said a beaming NASA Administrator Charles Bolden. "It's a great day for America. It's actually a great day for the world because there are people who thought that we had gone away, and today says, 'No, we're not going away at all?"

Auction Claims to Sell Vial with Reagan Blood

LONDON • A Channel Islands auction house says it's selling a vial that allegedly contains blood residue from Ronald Reagan - a move denounced Tuesday by the late U.S. president's family and his foundation.

The vial being auctioned online was used by the laboratory that tested Reagan's blood when he was hospitalized after a 1981 assassination attempt in Washington, the PFCAuctions house said.

Reagan's son Michael condemned the auction but said he was confident it was not his father's

"Whatever's in the vial could be mouse blood it's certainly not Rea-

long, slow recovery.

can flags and wearing Tshirts bearing the names of friends and loved ones among the 161 tornado victims, they walked through the town where a tornado packing 200 mph winds killed 161 people. The tornado wiped away entire neighborhoods in the city of 50,000, destroyed Joplin's only public high school and left behind a ghastly moonscape of block after city block of foundations structures.

book out there that says, 'Here's how you develop a community that has an 8mile-long, 25 to 30 cityblock wide swath of area that has basically lost everything," said David Wallace, a Texas developer whose firm was hired by the city to oversee Joplin's rebuilding plan. He estimated the recovery will cost nearly \$2 billion, about half of which has already been pledged by private sources.

(\$11,000) mark Tuesday, the house said, and the auction ends Thursday. Joplin Recalls Tornado's **Devastation** JOPLIN, Mo. • A year af-

ter a massive tornado tore through Joplin, thousands of survivors and others touched by the storm's fury made a somber march through some of the hardest-hit neighborhoods in a town dedicated to remembering its losses but also committed to what is certain to be a

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"There is not a hand-

– Associated Press

BY ALI AKBAR DAREINI

BAGHDAD • Iran made the first move Tuesday in attempts to gain an edge in nuclear talks with the U.S. and other world powers: It agreed in principle to allow U.N. inspectors to restart probes into a military site suspected of harboring tests related to atomic weapons.

AND LARA JAKES

Associated Press

The tentative accord – announced as envoys headed to the Iraqi capital for negotiations - is likely to be used by Iran as added leverage to seek concessions from the West on sanctions. But U.S. officials have shown no willingness to shift into bargaining mode so

quickly, setting the stage for possible tense moments after talks set for Wednesday resume in Baghdad's fortified Green Zone.

Iran Signals Wider UN Access as Nuclear Talks Loom

Still, Iran's move raises the pressure on the West for some reciprocal gestures to keep dialogue on track and further highlights Tehran's apparent aims of opening a long giveand-take process over its nuclear ambitions.

A major breakthrough in the impasse was not expected in Baghdad, with officials and experts saying both sides will seek to demonstrate enough progress to keep the process moving forward.

That could cool down worries in international markets toric. over possible military action,

but reinforce the suspicions of Israeli leaders who claim Iran seeks only to buy time to keep up its production of nuclear

Iran's envoys, meanwhile, promoted the Baghdad round as an opportunity to set aside past obstacles.

"That is the basis for the beginning of a new cooperation," said Saeed Jalili, the top Iranian nuclear negotiator, who arrived in Baghdad late Monday. "We hope that the talks in Baghdad will be a kind of dialogue that will give shape to such cooperation?"

Iran's ambassador to Iraq, Hasan Danaeifar, said the Baghdad talks could be his-

"Should the talks set a start

for a serious, constructive settlement of the issues, it could be a historic meeting for all sides," the official IRNA news agency quoted him as saving. A senior Western diplomat

in Baghdad said sanctions on Iran's oil exports, set to take effect July 1, likely pushed Tehran to the bargaining table.

"I don't think the Iranians are coming to these talks because they suddenly changed their minds about anything. They are coming to these talks because sanctions are beginning to bite," the diplomat said in an interview this week with The Associated Press. He spoke on condition of anonymity to discuss the negotiations candidly.

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OPINION

"He holds the key to what actually took place in Pan Am 103. He knows what other individuals were involved and, more importantly, what other countries were involved."

Bert Ammerman, whose brother was killed in the 1988 bombing, commenting after the death of convicted Lockerbie bomber Abdel Baset al-Megrahi.

OUR VIEW

It's Time to Rethink Liquor License Limits

daho law limits the number of liquor licenses available in each town to one per 1,500 residents. That's 30 licenses allowed in Twin Falls at its current population.

This means there's a waiting list in most of the state's larger cities, including Twin Falls where some applicants have been on the list for more than a decade.

The law has its origins in the Idaho Constitution, which lists "promotion of temperance and morality" as a key function of the Legislature. Article III Section 24 of the state constitution reads, "The first concern of all good government is the virtue and sobriety of the people, and the purity of the home. The legislature should further all wise and well directed efforts for the promotion of temperance and morality."

Idaho's liquor license limit has accomplished two things. It has created a secondary market for liquor licenses and it has put a chokehold on businesses (namely restaurants) that might want to move into Idaho but must sit on a waiting list in order to serve alcohol.

drink less? Do we drink more responsibly? Doubtful. Will freeing up a few more liquor licenses turn our community into an alcohol-soaked Gomorrah? Probably not.

Has the law protected us from ourselves? Do we

This law is an anti-business throwback to an earlier time when the role of government was to legislate morality (as described in the state constitution).

Bill Gress, owner of Montana Steak House, paid \$175,000 for his Twin Falls restaurant's current license on the secondary market. It was the only way his business could serve liquor by the drink without enduring what would have been a nearly decade-long wait.

Twin Falls eateries Buffalo Wild Wings and Elevation 486 lease licenses from private sources in order to offer liquor at their Twin Falls businesses. Anecdotally, typical license leasing cost is \$1,100 to \$1,500 per month. The cost to buy a license from the state is less than \$1,000.

The fact that business owners are paying almost \$200,000 apiece for a secondary-market liquor license shows that there is more demand than supply and the current set of laws is doing little more than squelching enterprise.

To continue the logic, if supply and demand is such that business owners are willing to pay just about anything, perhaps this is a revenue producing opportunity for a state struggling with its

The current Idaho Republican platform lists as one of its main tenets, "We believe free enterprise and encouraging individual initiative have brought this nation opportunity, economic growth and prosperity." And later in the platform, they believe "The government that governs best, governs least. ... That the rights of the individual can only be maintained by exercising personal responsibility for behavior."

To listen to most lawmakers talk — or at least campaign - they believe in free market capitalism, where the law of supply and demand is king and government intervention is minimized.

It's time for our Republican leaders to govern according to these guiding principles. During the next legislative session, lawmakers should revisit this outdated law. If cities believe they need a cap on liquor licenses, let it be a local decision.





Romney About to Make Bush's Health-Care Blunder

itt Romney, so long bedeviled by the politics of health care, may be about to make another serious mistake.

He is on the verge of spelling out a plan to replace President Barack Obama's health plan. Romney's advisers, both inside and outside the formal campaign, want the main component of his alternative to be a change in the tax code's treatment of health care. But there are two versions on the table, and Romney is leaning toward the one that would offer much less help to the uninsured.

For decades, people have

Ramesh Ponnuru

Bloomberg News

paid taxes on their wages but not on their health benefits. This policy gives people an incentive to get health insurance through their employers, rather than cashing out the benefits and buying insurance themselves. This reliance on employers, according to many analysts, is one reason health costs have grown so fast: People are less cost-conscious when they are paying for services indirectly. Those who don't have access to employerprovided coverage, meanwhile, are left out in the cold by current policy.

In 2007, George W. Bush's administration proposed to start treating individually purchased and employerprovided coverage the same. People who got insurance either way would get a "standard deduction" of \$15,000 off their taxable income - and they would getthe same deduction whether they bought cheap or expensive insurance, restoring the incentive to economize. Romney is considering reviving Bush's idea.

Like today's tax break for employer coverage, the standard deduction would be

most valuable to people in the highest tax brackets. The uninsured typically aren't in those brackets. As a result, Bush's proposal would have done little to increase rates of insurance coverage. At the high end of estimates, 9 million additional people would have gotten coverage. (About 50 million Americans lack insurance.)

That's why other Republican health proposals have offered a tax credit instead of a deduction. A credit is worth the same amount of money in all tax brackets. When Sen. John McCain ran for president, he proposed a \$5,000 tax-credit plan for families. Rep. Paul Ryan and Sen. Tom Coburn have also introduced tax-credit plans. Compared with a deduction, a credit would increase the number of people with insurance much more for the same amount of money.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

God Bless President Obama as He Leads This Country

I consider myself a Christian and also believe the Bible to be a great source of how one should try to live their life. I believe my president is also Christian and must make many hard decisions. But we do have a separation of church and state, which means one can worship and believe the way they wish while trusting they live in a country that takes into account that not everyone believes the same. In this way, our government protects the rights of all believers.

Our president can attend church, teach his family what he believes and still conduct the business of running a country that protects the rights of all.

God bless President Obama. It can't be an easy job. **GINA HANKINS** Twin Falls

Many People Did Not Vote Because of Closed Primary

Since I am not a staunch Democrat or Republican, I did not vote on Election Day.

I do not vote for the person because he or she is a Democrat or Republican. I vote for the person I feel will do the best job.

I do not approve of having to vote a straight ticket and declaring my party. Nor do I approve of the electoral ballot because far too many times a state's voters may have voted far more for one person but the electoral voter voted for the person with the least votes. This is not equal rights.

There are people on both tickets that I would have gladly voted for, but because some people wanted to change things this year, many of our citizens will not vote.

This is the first time in many, many years I have not voted.

MIRIAM DEPEW Dietrich

Times-News Should Post Reader Comments More Quickly

I think it's wonderful that the Times-News allows reader comments on its website. I enjoy reading them, and I'm sure many others do as well.

What I don't understand is why it takes so long for the *Times-News* to actually post the comments. I visit the website each morning. I have noticed that, as a rule, reader comments are not available to read until several hours after they have been submitted. And, sometimes I have to search for them the next day, after the article, letter, etc., has already been tucked away in the archives.

I hope you can find a way to get reader comments posted sooner that you have in the past.

SHIRLEY CUNNING-HAM Kimberly

(Editor's note: The

Times-News policy is to approve comments before they go live on Magicvalley.com. This accounts for the lag between the post and seeing it on our website.)

Sheriff Carter Won Despite *Times-News'* **Endorsement**

Well, after a hard-fought election, we have retained our sheriff in spite of the Times-News endorsement. I'm sure Jack Johnson is a fine police officer and an asset to the Jerome Sheriff's department; however, the citizens of Twin Falls County have spoken loudly in their support of Sheriff Carter and have again given him a nod of approval to lead the Twin Falls Sheriff's office.

I am confident with Tom's knowledge; he will lead with integrity, credibility and commitment to the citizens who have elected him to his second term. Contrary to the Times-News earlier statement, Sheriff Carter is a personable man with a firm handshake. I am very impressed the citizens of our county are capable of thinking for themselves and electing the right man.

I would also like to make an endorsement of my own, if I may, to subscribe to the *Idaho Statesman* newspaper. It reports the facts accurately and also offered to install our newspaper receptacle. I waited three months for the Times-News to install mine and finally did it myself. How's that for working the crowd?

Welcome back, Carter! STEVE JOHNSON

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau









Mallard Fillmore by Bruce Tinsley



\$3.4 Billion Indian Land Royalty Settlement Upheld

BY MATT VOLZ Associated Press

HELENA, Mont. • A panel of appellate judges on Tuesday upheld a \$3.4 billion settlement between the U.S. government and hundreds of thousands of Native American plaintiffs whose land trust royalties were mismanaged by the Interior Department.

The ruling means that settlement checks could be mailed to members of the class-action lawsuit within weeks, said plaintiffs' attorney Dennis Gingold. Further appeals would delay that disbursement, and the attorney for the challenger, Kimberly Craven of Boulder, Colo., said they are considering their options.

The three-judge panel from the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia dismissed the challenge by Craven, who had objected that the settlement did not include an actual accounting for how much money the government lost and said that the deal would overcompensate a select few beneficiar-

But the judges said in their ruling that the government would be unable to perform an accurate accounting, the deal is fair and it is the best that can be hoped for to avoid years of additional litigation.

Craven's characterization of the settlement as taking shortcuts "is to ignore the history of this hard-fought litigation and the obstacles to producing an historical accounting; the judges said in their rul-

The settlement is the result of a class-action lawsuit filed in 1996 by Blackfeet tribal member Elouise Cobell, who died of cancer in October. The lawsuit had originally sought to find out how much money had been mismanaged, squandered or lost by the Department of the Interior, which held the trust money for land allotted to Native Americans under the Dawes Act of

"Our deepest regret is that Ms. Cobell did not live long enough to see this victory," Gingold said in a statement

The lack of records created a problem in creating an accurate accounting of who was owed what, and the cost of creating such a record for each beneficiary would have cost more than what they were actually owed. After more than 13 years of litigation, the government and Cobell made a deal.

The agreement would pay out \$1.5 billion to two classes of beneficiaries whose numbers have been estimated to be between 300,000 and 500,000. Each member of the first class would be paid \$1,000. Each member of the second class would be paid \$800 plus a share of the balance of the settlement funds as calculated by a formula.

Another \$1.9 billion would be used by the government to purchase fractionated land allotments from willing individuals and turn those consolidated allotments over to the tribe. An education scholarship for young Indians also would be established under the agreement.

Congress approved the deal in December 2010 and U.S. District Judge Thomas Hogan approved it after a June 2011 hearing. Hogan said that while the settlement may not be as much as some wished, the deal provides a way out of a legal

morass and provides some certainty for the beneficiar-

As part of the deal, Cobell was awarded \$2 million and the three other named plaintiffs were awarded between \$150,000 \$200,000.

Craven and others objected and appealed the settlement, claiming the deal creates a conflict between the beneficiaries as some would be overpaid while others would be undercompensated for their claims. Creating a lumpsum award without an accounting creates an arbitrary payout system without knowing who is actually owed what, she argued.

The appellate panel quoted Hogan in saying, "It is hard to see how there could be a better result" than this settlement. Few beneficiaries are likely to have substantial claims, Craven did not provide evidence that some beneficiaries would be underpaid and Congress' authorization of the deal "carries significant weight and sets this case apart from others," the appellate court ruled.

Ted Frank, Craven's attorney, said he believes they correctly argued the shortcomings of the settlement. Frank is considering his options, which could include a request for the full appellate court to review the decision.

"So we're certainly disappointed, because we believed we were correct on the law, though we understood that we had an uphill battle given the exhaustion factor of a case that had already generated 22 (now 23) published opinions," Frank said in an email to The Associated Press.

Bodybuilding Store, Officer Guilty in Steroid Case

BOISE • The U.S. attorney's office says an Idahobased online fitness supplement company and its former president have pleaded guilty to selling

IDAHO BRIEFS

misbranded drugs. Bodybuilding.com and former president Jeremy DeLuca entered their pleas Tuesday under a plea agreement that calls for the company to pay a \$7 million fine and for DeLuca to pay \$600,000. Prosecutors are not recommending any prison time for DeLuca.

DeLuca and the company were charged with misdemeanors for violating the Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act. Investigators say the company sold products listed as dietary supplements that the Food and Drug Administration classified as drugs because they contained synthetic anabolic steroids.

Sentencing is set for Aug.1.

Alaska Gov. Praises Idaho Couple in EPA **Wetlands** Case

JUNEAU, Alaska • Alaska Gov. Sean Parnell on Tuesday praised an Idaho couple who fought the U.S. **Environmental Protection**

Parnell told a Resource Development Council luncheon in Anchorage that Mike and Chantell Sackett were courageous in fighting federal government overreach.

In March, the U.S. Supreme Court sided with the Sacketts, who challenged an EPA order blocking construction of their home. The couple contested a finding their lot contained wetlands regulated by the Clean Water Act and argued there was no reasonable way to challenge the finding. The court ruled they have a right to bring the matter before a judge.

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Greece's Plan to Leave the Euro Send Stock Gains Back Down

NEW YORK (AP) • Just how nervous are investors about Greece? All it took to derail a day of stock market gains was news that Greece was preparing to leave the euro, an outcome most analysts expect to happen eventually. A 50-point gain in the Dow Jones industrial average turned into a 57-point loss in 45 minutes. The Dow recovered to end the day down just 1.67 points. The Dow fell 1.67 points to 12,502.81. The Standard & Poor's 500 rose 0.64 of a point to 1,316.63. The Nasdaq composite index fell 8.13 points, or 0.3 percent, to 2,839.08.



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AmCasino	.50	8	18.32	12	+6.0	MicronT			5.71	07	- 9.2
Aon plc	.60	16	46.33	+.06	- 1.0	OfficeMax		17	5.04	+.17	+11.0
BallardPw			1.17		+8.3	RockTen	.80	23	53.31	01	- 7.6
BkofAm	.04		6.98	+.15	+25.5	Sensient	88f	14	35.56	41	- 6.2
ConAgra	96	15	25.25	+.10	- 4.4	SkyWest	.16		7.39	35	- 41.3
Costco	1.10f	24	83.38	35	+.1	Teradyn	cor.	15	14.59	05	+7.0
Diebold	1.14	13	36.75	+.31	+22.2	Tuppwre	1.44f 78f	15	53.99	+.23	- 3.5
DukeEngy	1.00	17	21.65	+.26	- 1.6		.78f	12	31.00	+.28	+14.6
DukeRlty	.68		13.76	+.02	+14.2	Valhi s	.17	19	15.12	+.22	- 25.0
Fastenal s	.68	34	44.04	+.89	+1.0	WalMart	1.59f	14	63.73	+.69	+6.6
Heinz	1,92	18	54.06	+.09		WashFed	.32	14	16.69	31	+19.3
HewlettP	.53f	8	21.78	11	- 15.5	WellsFargo	.88	11	31.67	+.27	+14.9
HomeDp	1.16	18	48.26	+.65	+14.8	ZionBcp	.04	21	18.76	+.17	+15.2
Idacorp	1.32	12	39.18	+.45	- 7.6	·					

MAGIC VALLEY COMMODITIES

Mon	Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
Jun	Live cattle	119.75	118.45	119.35	+ .55
Aug	Live cattle	121.50	120.30	121.28	+ .48
Aug	Feeder cattle	160.60	159.05	160.13	+ 1.03
Nov	Feeder cattle	163.20	162.93	162.93	+ .78
Jun	Lean hogs	86.83	85.65	85.83	88
Jul	Lean hogs	87.20	86.10	86.15	90
Jul	Wheat	702.25	681.75	686.50	- 17.50
Sep	Wheat	713.25	694.00	699.75	- 14.25
Jul	KC Wheat	717.00	667.50	701.50	- 13.50
Sep	KC Wheat	731.75	712.50	717.00	- 11.75
Jul	MPS Wheat	799.75	780.00	782.00	- 14.75
Sep	MPS Wheat	796.25	778.25	780.25	- 14.75
Jul	Corn	634.75	595.00	601.75	- 31.25
Sep	Corn	552.75	523.75	529.25	- 19.25
Jul	Soybeans	1417.75	1375.00	1380.75	- 31.75
Nov	Soybeans	1311.00	1271.00	1281.00	- 25.25
May	BFP Milk	15.22	15.21	15.22	.XX
Jun	BFP Milk	15.53	15.25	15.40	04
Jul	BFP Milk	15.99	15.49	15.82	+ .17
Aug	BFP Milk	16.17	15.85	16.09	+ .13
May	Sugar	21.43	21.20	21.17	05
Jul	Sugar	20.39	19.76	19.80	58
Jun	B-Pound	1.5847	1.5759	1.5771	0033
Sep	B-Pound	1.5820	1.5755	1.5757	0039
Jun	J-Yen	1.2617	1.2476	1.2482	0122

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 Jun Euro-currency
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 Sep Euro-currency
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GRAINS & METALS REPORT

VALLEY BEANS
Prices are net to growers, 100 pounds, U.S. No. 1
beans, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges.
Prices subject to change without notice. Producers desiring more recent price informa-tion should contact dealers. uon snouid contact dealers.
Other Idaho bean prices are collected weekly by
Bean Market News, U.S. Department of
Agriculture; pintos, \$50; pinks, \$45;\$48, V Ltd.;
garbanzos, mostly \$39-\$42. Quotes current May
16.

VALLEY GRAINS

Prices for wheat per bushel; mixed grain, oats, corn and beans per hundredweight. Prices subject to change without notice. Barley, \$10.10; oats, \$8.90; corn, \$11.40 (15 percent moisture). Prices are given by Rangen's in Buhl. Prices current May 16.
Corn, \$11.85 (cwt). Prices quoted by JD Heiskell. Prices current May 16.

CHEESE Cheddar cheese prices on the Chicago Mercantile

Exchange Barrels: \$1.4600, nc; Blocks: \$1.5000, nc

INTERMOUNTAIN

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GRAIN
POCATELLO, Idaho (AP) – Idaho Farm Bureau
Intermountain Grain and Livestock Report for
Tuesday, May 22.
POCATELLO – White wheat 6.00 (down 25); 11.5
percent winter 6.08 (down 8); 14 percent spring
7.48 (down 25); barley 10.41 (steady); hard white
6.81 (down 8);
BURLEY – White wheat 6.25 (down 10); 11.5 percent winter 6.29 (down 14); 14 percent spring
7.53 (down 16); barley 10.00 cwt (steady); hard
white 6.84 (down 14);
0.0DEN – White wheat 6.20 (down 5); 11.5 percent winter 6.51 (down 14); 14 percent spring
7.75 (down 16); barley 10.10 (down 5); corn 11.38
(down 64);

PORTLAND — White wheat 7.05 (down 4); 11 percent winter 767-7.77 (down 13); 14 percent spring 9.27 (down 16); corn 269.00 (down 12.75); NAMPA — White wheat 10.17 cwt (steady); 6.10

INTERMOUNTAIN

LIVESTOCK
LIVESTOCK AUCTION – Blackfoot Livestock
Auction on May 18. Utility and boner cows
72.00-86.00; cutters 71.00-78.00; slaughter
bulls 87.00-102.00; heavy feeder steers 120.00150.00; light feeder steers 145.00-176.00; stocker feeder steers 157.00-191.00; heavy holstein
steers 95.00-110.00; light holstein steers 105.00129.00; heavy feeder heifers 115.00-141.00; light
feeder heifers 155.00-169.00; stocker heifers
150.00-175.00. Remarks: Cows 1-2 better, bulls
and feeder cattle steady.

London morning fixing: \$1575.75 off \$16.75. London afternoon fixing: \$1582.50 off \$10.00. NY Handy & Harman: \$1582.50 off \$10.00. NY Handy & Harman fabricated: \$1709.10 off NY Engelhard: \$1585.84 off \$10.02. NY Engelhard fabricated: \$1704.78 off \$10.77. NY Merc. gold May Tue. \$1576.30 off \$12.10. NY HSBC Bank USA 4 p.m. Tue. \$1572.00 off

SILVER Handy & Harman silver Tuesday \$28.555 up \$0.320. H&H fabricated \$34.266 up \$0.384. The morning bullion price for silver in London \$28.070 off \$0.320. Engelhard \$58.500 up \$0.030. Engelhard fabricated \$34.200 up \$0.036. NY Merc silver spot month Tuesday \$28.165 off \$0.139.

-Associated Press

Brazil House Passes Slave Labor Amendment

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) • Brazil's lower house has approved a constitutional amendment that strengthens punishments for landowners and others who force people into slave-like working conditions.

The government reports there are approximately 20,000 Brazilians stuck in debt slavery. The practice is most common on remote farms but also occurs in urban sweatshops.

The amendment passed Tuesday allows the government to confiscate without compensation all the property of anyone found to be using slave labor. The measure already passed Brazil's Senate, but that body still must approve an amendment that defines exactly what is considered slave labor before the constitutional change can take effect.

.36 percent

The rate of auto loan payments at least 60 days overdue declined • The rate of late payments for auto loans fell nationally in the first three months of the year to the lowest level in more than a decade, even as lenders financed more vehicle purchases for high-risk borrowers.

For the January to March quarter, the rate of U.S. auto loan payments at least 60 days overdue declined to 0.36 percent, or down about 27 percent from the same period last year, credit reporting agency TransUnion said Wednesday.

That's also down about 22 percent from the last three months of 2011.



Veterinarian Tom Bergstrom takes a blood sample from a horse named Ice Man while its owner Whitney Wiens looks and veterinarian technician Brianna Robbins takes notes on Tuesday at North Valley Veterinary Clinic south of Gooding.

Changing of the Guard

Tom Bergstrom replaces his father, Rand, at Gooding-area veterinary Clinic.

BY STEVE KADEL

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GOODING • Rand Bergstrom is an old hand plying the Magic Valley's roads to care for ailing cows and horses.

The 38-year veterinarian owner of North Valley Veterinary Clinic just south of Gooding for 31 of those years - drives a pickup truck with a vet box that holds antibiotics, medications and all the instruments he might need. He's ready to respond day or night for large animal emergencies such as colic or wire cuts.

"I still like to go to work every day," Bergstrom said. "I like working on cows and horses. The camaraderie here is great and the staff is exceptional."

Within the next two months, he will retire and give his spot in the business to his son, Tom, who recently joined the staff after working for five years at Idaho Equine Hospital in Nampa.

The elder Bergstrom, 64, looks young to be retiring, despite his bushy gray mustache. He's trim and fit with muscular forearms, and likes to get into the hills for archery hunting.

He's the son of a veterinarian himself, and looks forward to Tom keeping the family tradition intact.

"It's really a weird, satisfying deal," Rand Bergstrom said. "It's kind of a changing of the guard, but at least there will still be a Bergstrom on the marquee."

Rand used to live in the San Francisco Bay area and studied veterinary medicine at the University of California-Davis. After four years of horse veterinary work in California, he headed for Idaho's open spaces where there was more room to breathe.

North Valley **Veterinary Clinic**

Where: Three miles south of Gooding on Idaho Highway 46 Specialty: Cows and horses Owners: Rand Bergstrom, Marty Bennett, Eric Fikkema and Mike Holland

Number of veterinarians on staff:

He calls Redwood City, Calif., his previous home, "A mass of humanity."

Tom Bergstrom feels the same pull toward working with large animals and living in the country. Horses are his specialty, which will help diversify North Valley's previous heavy concentration on dairy cows.

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Germany Holds Out Against Euro Bonds on Eve of **Debt Summit**

BY ANTHONY FAIOLA AND MICHAEL BIRNBAUM

The Washington Post

BERLIN • European leaders are set to descend on Brussels on Wednesday for a showdown over suggested drastic remedies for the region's debt crisis, even as fresh signs emerge that Europe's escalating woes could plunge the region into a recession capable of undercutting the global economic recovery.

Officials from Germany, the continent's industrial powerhouse, say that they remain implacably opposed to a proposal to allow euro-zone countries to borrow money with the backing of all 17 countries that use the currency — an idea that has been pushed by French President Francois Hollande and others – but that they are open to the possibility of smaller measures. Emphasizing the stakes, a major economic organization said Tuesday that Europe is teetering, as it forecast recession for the euro zone and growth for the United States.

The push for common borrowing, or euro bonds, would be a major step in the direction of a fully integrated euro-zone economy, creating a titan that would rival the U.S. economy in size and strength. Such newly issued bonds could restore reasonable borrowing rates to troubled economies like Italy and Spain by putting the Please see EUROPE, M2



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A home, shown March 20, has sold inside the Winthrop subdivision in Riverview, Fla.

U.S. HOME SALES UP ACROSS THE COUNTRY, HOPEFUL SIGN

BY MARTIN CRUTSINGER

Associated Press

WASHINGTON • Americans are buying more homes in every region of the country, the latest indication that the

housing market could be on the mend. An increasing portion of those sales are from first-time buyers, who are

critical to a housing recovery. Sales of previously occupied rose 3.4 percent in April from March to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 4.62 million, the National Association of Realtors said Tuesday. That nearly matches January's pace of 4.63 million -the best in two years. It is still well below the nearly 6 million that most economists equate with healthy mar-

A pickup in hiring and cheaper mortgages, combined with lower home prices in most markets, has made home buying more attractive. While many economists acknowledged that the market has a long way to go, most said the April sales report was encouraging.

"The trend in sales is upward, and we think it has a good deal further to go over the next few months as payrolls pick up further and mortgage availability improves," said Ian Shepherdson, chief U.S. economist for High Frequency Economics.

Sales rose last month from March in all regions of the country. They increased 5.1 percent rise in the Northeast, 3.5 percent in the South, 4.4 percent in the West and I percent in the Midwest.

And more first-time buyers entered the market. In April, they made up 35 percent of sales. That's up from 32 percent in March.

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CFTC Investigates JPMorgan Loss, Argues

BY DAVID S. HILZENRATH

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON • The Commodity Futures Trading Commission is investigating the recent multibillion-dollar trading loss at JPMorgan Chase, the agency's head told lawmakers Tuesday.

Gary Gensler, chairman of the commission, cited the losses incurred at a JP-Morgan office in London to argue for tighter regulation of trading in derivatives – and against carving out a loophole for foreign affiliates of U.S. firms.

Both the 2008 financial crisis and the recent trouble "strongly suggest this would be a retreat from much-needed reform,"

Gensler said of the offshore exception in written testimony to the Senate banking committee.

Against Derivatives Loophole Abroad

The blowup at JPMorgan Chase hit as regulators struggle to write detailed rules to put in place the two-year-old Dodd-Frank Act, which was passed in response to the financial

Some rules would restrict financial bets by banks that are federally insured, and others would govern historically unregulated instruments known as derivatives that contributed to the crisis.

Alluding to lobbying by the financial industry, Gensler said regulators have been told that "if a transaction is done offshore, it should not come under Dodd-Frank."

The embarrassment at the big bank has the potential to influence regulators'

"I think it's a good reminder that risks in London can come back here, and we can't have the U.S. taxpayer behind them," stand Gensler told lawmakers.

"When one affiliate of a large, international financial group has problems, it's accepted in the markets that this will infect the rest of the group," he said in written remarks.

The Senate panel, which convened the hearing on regulation of derivatives, is planning another hearing with JPMorgan Chase chief executive Jamie Dimon.

Sen. Tim Johnson, D-S.D., the committee's chairman, called the bank's massive loss "a wake-up call for many opponents of Wall Street reform."

The trading commission's probe of JPMorgan focuses on credit derivatives traded by the firm's chief investment office, Gensler said. Securities and Exchange Commission Chairman Mary Schapiro told the panel that the agency is investigating the accuracy of the firm's financial disclosures.

The hearing spotlighted another potential loophole.

Business groups have argued that companies should get a break from restrictions where they are using derivatives to hedge against particular business risks rather than to make speculative investments. Regulators said they are trying to draw a line between the two activities.

OBITUARIES

Jean L. Pierce

Dec. 1, 1928-May 20, 2012

MALTA • Jean Ludwig Pierce, age 83, of Burley and former longtime resident of Malta, passed away peacefully Sunday afternoon, May 20, 2012.

She was born Dec. 1, 1928, in Milwaukee, Wis., the daughter of Richard and Lorraine Ludwig. She received her education and graduated from high school in Milwaukee. She married Dale O. Pierce on Dec. 25, 1947, in Albion, Idaho. Together, they lived in Malta where they owned and operated a successful ranch. They also ran the Malta Post Office for several years. Jean was a member of the Ladies' Social Club of Malta and enjoyed reading, sewing and being with family and friends. She loved hosting nieces and nephews during the summer months, providing each of them the opportunity of living the ranch life.

She is survived by her loving and dedicated husband of nearly 65 years, Dale O. Pierce of Burley; one sister, Elisabeth Puddephatt of Sandy, Ore.; one brother, Junior "J.R." (Shirley) Ludwig of Clarkdale, Ariz.; and

May 8, 1931-May 20, 2012

Mother,

and

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Friend. What a jour-

ney, surrounded with love. Her open heart

and arms warmed

many. Her home and

coffee welcomed all

with a smile of kind-

ness and words of

everlasting wisdom ... You will be missed yet never forgotten ... If

one part of God can

die, then all of God can die .. So

we will see you there, Your

beloved

Grandmother

Donna June 'Bug' Summers



other family members who will remember her calm and peaceful outlook on life. Jean was preceded in death by her parents; one brother, Richard "Dick" Ludwig; a sister, Dorothy Gregory; and her beloved son, Denny Pierce.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, May 25, at the Malta LDS Church, with Ted Higley officiating. Burial will be in the Valley Vu Cemetery in Malta. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Thursday, May 24, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Friday at the church.

Family Eternal.

There will be a me-

morial gathering held

at 1 p.m. Thursday, May 24, at Demaray-

Robertson Funeral

Chapel, 629 E. Third,

Contributions may

be given to Hospice

Visions, 209 Shoup Ave. W., Twin Falls, ID

Arrangements are

under the care and di-

rection of Demaray-Robert-

son Funeral Chapel.

Jerome, ID 83338.



ASHLEY SMITH • TIMES-NEWS

Veterinarians Rand Bergstrom, left, and his son Tom Bergstrom pause for a photo on Tuesday at North Valley Veterinary Clinic south of Gooding. Tom recently joined the practice and is one of eight veterinarians.

Vet

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The Washington State Veterinary University School graduate's wife, Mandy, is pregnant with the couple's first child and they want to raise the boy in

Gooding, where Tom grew

"We thought about it for a year or two, and finally pulled the trigger," Tom said of the move.

He said he enjoys working with horses because they are part of ranchers' and cowboys' livelihoods.

"I like the animals and the people. Being outside is a big part of it."

Mandy is a veterinarian, too, and works with small animals, although she's currently concentrating on motherhood with the child

due June 24. Rand watched his father pursue a vet career and followed because "I couldn't see anything different I wanted to do."

Tom joked that he had another career in mind until it didn't work out.

"I wanted to be a skier," he said, "but that wasn't paying very well."

Delila Hunter

April 28, 1933-May 13, 2012

 Delila Hunter, 79-year-old Rupert resident, passed away on Mother's Day, May 13, 2012, in Boise.

She was born on April 28, 1933, in

Montpelier, Idaho. On Nov. 22, 1962, Delila married Jim Hunter. She lived in Rupert for nearly 50 years.

Delila is survived by her daughters, Vicky Booth of Spokane, Wash., Rae Deane Whitaker (Bill) of Hailey, DeeAnn Anderson of Kennewick, Wash., and Casey Wright (adopted daughter). She is also survived by her grandchildren, Jason and Dax Barrett, Karl, Trevor and Jaime Nordstrom, Davin, Jeremy and Michael Peterson; sisters, Audrey Lee and Helen Close; brother, Gayle Booth; and 11 great-grandchildren. She is preceded in death by her beloved husband, Jim Hunter;



have taken her from this world, memories of her feisty spirit and beautiful smile will forever remain in the hearts of all who knew and loved her.

A celebration of her life will be held at 11 a.m. Sunday, May 27, at the Morrison Funeral Home, 188 S. Highway 24 in Rupert. Private family urn placement will take place at a later date in Montpelier, Idaho.

In lieu of flowers, those wishing to honor her may send donations in her name to Harrison's Hope Hospice, 3137 S. Meridian, Meridian, ID 83642.

Cremation services are under the direction of Morrison Funeral Home and Crematory in Rupert.

Betty Qualls

Aug. 10, 1936-May 19, 2012

TWIN FALLS • Betty Verlene Porter-Qualls, 75, died Saturday, May 19,2012, at her home after a courageous battle with cancer.

Betty was born Aug. 10, 1936, in Twin Falls, Idaho, the daughter of Merrill and Dora Porter. She attended schools in Twin Falls, graduating from Twin Falls High

School in 1954, the first class to graduate from the "new" high

Betty married Ronald Keith Qualls on Aug. 25, 1955, at the First Methodist Church in Twin Falls. Their son, Dusty, was born in 1957 and Downey was born in 1960. Betty and Keith raised their sons on the rocky edge of the Snake River Canyon at Park Ranch, the site of the 1974 Evel Knievel jump. She hosted many friends, family and young cow-



time cooking, fishing, sewing, working in her yard, spending time with her grandkids and having a loyal dog by her side. In 2001, she and Keith moved to acreage in Filer. A memorial service

boys in her home over

will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday, May 24, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Phil Airhart of the Twin Falls United Methodist Church officiating.

Those wishing to share memories or condolences may do so at www.magicvalleyfuneralhome.com. Arrangements are under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Europe

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might of Germany's frugal taxpayers behind them.

Despite the support for the measure voiced by a growing number of European leaders, however, German officials bluntly ruled it out Tuesday.

"You can wake me up in the middle of the night, at 3 a.m., and I will tell you our position. Or 5 a.m., it doesn't matter. We think that euro bonds are not the right path for many reasons," a senior German government official told reporters in Berlin, under a customary ground rule of anonymity.

The opposition from Berlin appears to cut off any discussion of major steps toward common borrowing, because the advantages of pooled credit would come mainly at Germany's expense. German officials have said that euro bonds can be considered only after other countries have slashed their debt and committed to tough rules on fiscal responsibility. The proposal also faces substantial legal hurdles, given that Germany's constitutional court has ruled that German taxpayers' money cannot be used to bail out foreign nations mired in

In addition, Germany has expressed skepticism about proposals to allow the euro zone's bailout funds to go directly to troubled banks to help boost their capital, in part because it fears that loosening the rules could become a back-door way to finance government borrowing.

Germany's hard line comes as more voices are being raised in favor of measures that would share debt between countries. This weekend, British Prime Minister David Cameron endorsed the idea of euro bonds, even though his country does not use the euro. On Tuesday, International Monetary Fund chief Christine Lagarde called for more steps toward common debt, although she also praised the tough economic measures Germany has advocated, such as opening labor markets.

"More needs to be done, particularly by way of fiscal liability-sharing," Lagarde told reporters in London, Reuters reported.

Hollande's push from Paris might simply be a bargaining tactic to pressure his neighbor into backing narrower growth measures that could ease the crisis. What European leaders are likely to actually agree on remains much more modest than euro bonds, though it could be enough for Hollande to back down and claim victory after running a successful presidential campaign against Nicolas Sarkozy on a platform of renegotiating the Germanbacked fiscal pact that commits euro-zone countries to strict controls on

debt and spending

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"First-time homebuyers are slowly making their way back," said Jennifer Lee, an economist at BMO Capital Markets. "That is still below the 40 percent-to-45 percent range during healthy times, but the highest in almost half a year."

The report measures completed sales. A sale typically closes a month or two after a buyer signs a contract to buy a home. But a growing number of buyers in recent months have been investors who pay cash, which speeds up the process

The number of buyers who signed contracts to buy homes in April rose to the highest level since April 2010, when buyers could qualify for a federal homebuying tax credit.

The increase suggests sales could keep rising in May and June.

"People believe that interest rates are as low as they are going to get and that prices have hit rock bottom. So they are getting off the fence," said Tony Geraci, the owner of Century21 Homestar, a real estate firm in Cleveland.

Geraci said sales at his firm are up about 15 percent over last year. He credited that to a milder winter this year, better housing conditions and an improving economy.

Homes at risk of foreclosure accounted for 28 percent of sales last month. That's roughly in line with March sales but down from 37 percent of sales in April

The decrease in foreclosures helped boost the yearover-year median sales price in April. It rose to \$177,400, which is 10.1 percent higher from the same month last year.

Rising home sales is the latest sign that the market could be starting to turn around nearly five years after the housing bubble burst.

Builders are more confident and are starting to builder more homes. Mortgage rates have never been cheaper. And the job market is improving, which has made more people open to buying a home.

Employers have added 1 million jobs in the past five months. And unemployment has dropped a full percentage point since August, from 9.1 percent to 8.1 percent in April. Still, many would-be

can't afford the larger down payments being required by Even some would-be home buyers are holding off

because they fear that home

buyers are having difficulty

qualifying for home loans or

prices could keep falling. Previously occupied homes represent 80 percent of the overall home market.

Builders have grown more confident since last fall, in part because more people have expressed an interest in buying a home

Mollie Rae Dalton

March 2, 1925-May 20, 2012

HAGERMAN Mollie Rae Dalton, 87, a resident of Hagerman, Idaho, died Sunday, May 20, 2012, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center.

Mollie was born March 2, 1925, in Burley, Idaho, to Simon and Mollie Baker, the third of 10 children. She was raised in the beauti-

ful valley of Lynn, Utah. At an early age, she had to leave home to complete her formal education Brigham City and Logan, Utah. She later attended Utah State and Brigham Young universities, earning a wartime teaching certificate. She taught school for three years, which included a year in a one-room school with 12 students, four of whom were her sisters, and a season as a basketball coach. She served a mission for the LDS Church in the Peoria, Ill., area. She married Richard H. Dalton on Jan. 27, 1950, in the Salt

The gospel of Jesus Christ was the foundation of her life. As a lifelong member of the LDS Church, she served in many callings, including Relief Society and Primary president, Relief Society and Sunday school teacher, and Cub Scout leader.

Lake City LDS Temple.

Mollie and Richard began their life together in Adrian, Ore., operating a small family farm. They later moved to Idaho, living for a brief time in Carey and Kimberly and continuing their farming ventures in Hazelton and Hagerman. As a farm wife, Mollie sometimes drove tractors in the field, milked cows and even delivered a foal with her apron. She helped establish and support a successful family farming and dairy operation. Mollie raised a family of seven children with a culture of hard work, thrift and love for each other. She grew a large vegetable garden every year, made hundreds of loaves of bread and cinnamon rolls, canned thousands of jars of fruits and vegetables, and sewed many of her children's marayfuneralservice.com.



clothes. She always loved to read and, when her eyesight dimmed in her later years, she learned to use technology to continue this passion, listening to church magazines, scriptures and books on tape and CD. Mollie left a legacy of love, example, industry,

faithfulness and courage. She lived an honorable life with her family at the center. One of her many mottos was, "If you can't say something good, then don't say anything at all."

Mollie is survived by four daughters and three sons, Sue (Mike) Madarieta of Boise, Idaho, Sylvia (Kevin) Ellis of Richfield, Idaho, Roberta (Craig) Thompson Idaho, Meridian, Matthew Dalton of Twin Falls, Idaho, Rex (Elaine) Dalton of Gooding, Idaho, Barry (Dodi) Dalton of Shoshone, Idaho, and Nancy (Doug) Surerus of Carey, Idaho; three sisters and two brothers, Simon Baker of West Valley City, Utah, Norman Baker of Salt Lake City, Utah, Kathleen (Gene) Randall of Kimberly, Idaho, Rachel (Paul) Fairbourne of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Diane Rentelman of Bliss, Idaho; 33 grandchildren; and 44 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband; parents; daughter-in-law, Kari Dalton; one grandson, Zeke Stanger; two brothers, Laurence and John Baker; and two sisters, Emma Hansen

and Barbara Westfall. Visitation for family and friends will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, May 24, at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Hagerman, Idaho. A funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, May 25, at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Hagerman, with visitation beginning at 10 a.m. Burial will follow at the Hagerman Cemetery.

Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel. Condolences may be sent to the family by visiting the obituary link at www.de-

Hardy Albert Davis

April 29, 1933-May 19, 2012

HAZELTON Hardy Albert Davis died Saturday, May 19, 2012, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center after a short illness.

Hardy was born April 29, 1933, to Joseph "Ben" and Ada Landroth Davis at their home south of Eden, Idaho. Hardy attended school and grew up in the Eden area. Hardy worked for Herman and Lenore Huettig on their farm until his retirement. Hardy was never married and had no children of his own, but he considered the Huettigs as his family. After his retirement, Hardy lived on the farm until he gave up driving. He then moved to Syringa Estates in Hazelton, where he enjoyed living until his passing.

Most days, Hardy would be at the Trophy Club in Eden, drinking Pepsi, practicing pool and visiting with Bill and Nola Cline. After their passing, he moved to the Snug to drink Pepsi, play pool and watch his old westerns on TV. Hardy racked the pool balls



for the Friday and Saturday leagues and took the job very seri-

Hardy was the fifth of 10 children. He is survived by three brothers, Francis (Judy) Davis of Spanaway, Wash., Ron (Daisy)Davis of Sun River, Ore., and Dale Davis of Twin Falls, Idaho.

He was preceded in death by five brothers and one sister, Jerry Davis, Evelyn Jamtzen, Leroy Davis, George Davis, Neil Davis and Herb Davis. A service will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, May 25, at

Demaray-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Burial following the service will be at the Hazelton Cemetery.

Hardy's friends and family wish many thanks to St. Luke's in Twin Falls for the care he received during his short stay. Also, many thanks to several people in the community that helped Hardy.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Eden Senior Center.

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Brystol Emree Bott May 18, 2012-May 19, 2012

RUPERT • Brystol Emree Bott became an angel at 6:32 a.m. Saturday, May 19, 2012, at St. Luke's Hospital in Boise, Idaho, with her mommy and daddy close by.

Brystol was born May 18, 2012, at 12:39 p.m. at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley, Idaho. She might have been here for a little while but she touched so many lives before and after she came into this world. She will be thought about every minute of every day, and she will be missed a lot. She was our little pistol and fighter, and we are grateful for the time we had with her.

She is survived by her parents, Justin and Tara (Tyler) Bott; her older sister, Brynlee Bott; her grandparents, Larry and



Judy Bott and Les and Lisa Tyler; and also many uncles aunts, cousins.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, May 25, at Hansen Mortuary, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Viewing for family and friends will be from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. before the service Friday at the mortuary.

Jennie M. Bourn Mothershead

May 7, 1919-May 19, 2012

TWIN FALLS Jennie M. (Bourn) Mothershead, longtime resident of the Magic Valley, died at BridgeView Estates on Saturday, May 19, 2012, surrounded by her family and friends.

She was born in Osborne County, Kan., on May 7,

1919. She came to ldaho with her family in 1932 after the Dust Bowl made farming impossible. She graduated from Hansen High School in 1937. On June 4, 1938, Jennie married Henry Mothershead in a simple ceremony at the local parsonage. They moved into a small apart ment in Hansen. They often told the story that after they paid for the marriage license, bought groceries and coal for the week, they had 35 cents left between them. They remained married till Henry's passing 55 years later.

Born to this union were four daughters, Barbara (Paul) Utley of Twin Falls, ldaho, Pam (Terry) Burton of Hansen, Idaho, and Safford, Ariz., Peggy (Vern) Giles of Boise, Idaho, and Penny Mothershead of Hansen, ldaho. Jennie had six grandchildren, Rob, Craig, Stacey, Robin, Kari and Erin. She had many great and great-greatgrandchildren, nieces and nephews. Her husband, Henry; her granddaughter, Terresa Stallings;

as well as six brothers and two sisters preceded her in death. Jennie worked

hard her entire life. No job was ever too humble if it meant providing for her family. She was the rock

that held the family together, and her greatest wish would be for all of us to remain close. Jennie was an avid gardener and, in lieu of flowers, donations to the Magic Valley Rose Society would be appreciated.

A memorial celebration of her life will be held at a later date. She is gone from this world, but her feisty spirit will remain in all who knew her.

We would like to thank the staff of Bridgeview for their loving care. "Friends are family we choose for ourselves," and we would especially like to thank Stella Spain, Fran and Bill Ash, Galen Stanger and Linda Moore, who are treasured members of our extended family and showed such loving tenderness to Jennie.

Those wishing to share condolences and memories may do so at www.magicvalleyfuneralhome.com.

SERVICES

Della Kidd of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the LDS 8th Ward Church, 2050 Normal Ave. in Burley; visitation from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at church (Morrison Funeral Home in Rupert).

Virgil William Champlin of Twin Falls, funeral at 3 p.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

C.J. "Jiggs" Bartholomew of Gooding, memorial graveside service at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding (Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel).

Elizabeth J. "Bettie" Carson of Huntington, Ore., graveside service at 1 p.m. (Mountain time) Thursday at the Marsing-Homedale Cemetery; a dinner follows the service at 3 p.m. (Pacific time) at the Huntington VFW Hall; visitation from 4 to 6 p.m. (MDT) today at Lienkaemper Chapel in Ontario, Ore.

Raylene Sherla Estep of Dallas, Texas, and formerly of Gooding, family memorial at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding (Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

Carma L. Dains of Jerome, memorial potluck from 2 to 6 p.m. Saturday at the home of Jack and Debbie Kuhn, 1481 S. 2000 E. in Gooding (Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome).

Karin Wettergreen Larsen of Jerome, celebration of life at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Hope Lutheran Church, Highway 93 and West B Street in Shoshone (Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome).

Mary Arlene Short March 11, 1945-May 19, 2012

WEST VALLEY CITY, Utah • Our beloved sister, aunt and friend, Mary Arlene Short, left this mortal life all too soon while resting at her home in West Valley City, Utah. She will be missed without measure by all her loving family and many friends and associates.

Arlene was born in 1945 in Burley, Idaho. She is the third child of Grant and Zina (Jolley) Short, who are deceased. She stood out in a crowd with her beautiful auburn hair, her flair for fashion, her many talents in music, and funny sense of humor.

Arlene is survived by her sister, Karen Short Harper; brother, Lamont Short (Marie); aunts, uncles and cousins; several nieces and nephews and precious friends.



The viewing for all friends and family will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, May 24, at Valley View Funeral Home, 4335 W. 4100 S. A viewing will also be held from 10 to 10:45 a.m. on Friday, May 25, at Valley View Funeral Home, followed by a graveside service at 11 a.m.

Condolences may be sent to the family@www.valleyviewfuneral.com.

Gary L. Russell July 19, 1954-May 21, 2012

SHOSHONE • Gary L. Russell, 57, of Shoshone, passed away at his home surrounded by his loving family Monday, May 21, 2012.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday, May 24, at the Shoshone Church. Services are

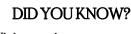


under the direction of Parke's Magic Vallev Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Those who wish may share memories and view his full obituary www.magicvalleyfuneralhome.com.

Family requests no flowers.





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Dorothy L. Eliason

July 26, 1928-May 12, 2012

YAKIMA, Wash. • Dorothy Lee Plumlee Eliason departed sleeping peacefully Saturday, May 12, 2012.

Dorothy was born July 26, 1928, in Everton, Ark., to Oren Franklin and Pearl Mae Choate Plumlee.

Dorothy was preceded by her parents and older brothers, Hugh Plumlee (World War II Marine killed in battle) and Haskel Dee Plumlee; her husband, Ivan (Ike) L Eliason; and her faithful companion "Pretty Woman," her cat. Dorothy is survived by her younger brother, Richard L. Plumlee of Rupert, Idaho; daughters, Peggy L. Mosshart of Yakima, Wash., Patsy J. Gage of Twin Falls, Idaho, and Jennie S. Koch of Yakima, Wash.; six grandchildren, one in Selah, one in Boise, two in Twin Falls and two in Burley; and six great-grandchildren, two in Selah, one in Boise and three in Burley.

Dorothy has requested that there be no memorial service.

Dorothy traveled with her family from the Arkansas Ozarks to Burley, Idaho, when she was a child. Dorothy attended school in Cassia County, Minidoka County and later went on to attend community college, where she graduated with a degree in gerontology (working with the elderly).

Dorothy's career began in the potato fields on farms; she picked spuds by hand during harvest seasons. She became a waitress and then the

receptionist at the Cottage Hospital in Burley. She also was expected to help out as an aid when the shift was short staffed. Dorothy went on to work in several local doctors' offices, which developed into her owning and operating a billing and collection service that specialized in medical accounts. She owned Mini-Cassia Service Agency and then later opened Gold Standard Collection Bureau. The agency hosted monthly luncheon/training meetings for the medical offices with one receptionist honored for outstanding achievement. Dorothy was an active member of the American Collectors Association and the Medical and Dental Collectors Association.

Dorothy's sense of humor and her ability to tell a good story served her well throughout her entire life. She loved to tell jokes and wrote a "Parody Christmas Play" for the Cottage Hospital. When Dorothy retired from her business life, she began a new career as a certified hypnotherapist and trainer/educator. Through the many seasons of her life and the many roads traveled, people's lives were touched

by her desire to help others. Dorothy's life was lived in bold passionate strokes, often outside the box. She loved this work and was an excellent teacher as well as understanding and helping students and clients achieve their goals. Dorothy studied New Age Philosophies and worked in that genre for many years.

Dorothy loved children and wrote many vivid and exciting children's stories, which were sprinkled with her childhood adventures in the Ozarks. She also had a wonderful imagination and the ability to see the world from their perspective. Her grandchildren would sit spellbound by her wonderful descriptive stories.

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The hard physical labor that Dorothy did in her youth and physical activities that were expected of people from that era came back to haunt her. In later life, Dorothy had back surgery, both knees and hips replaced and one shoulder. She used

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to tease about being the bionic woman. Dorothy was wracked with pain throughout her final days. She, however, always responded to her family and knew them.

Our family offers heartfelt thanks to Living Care and its wonderful caring staff, and hospice and its wonderful staff and her volunteer,

Mike, who was tireless in his care and support of our mother and sister. Those lucky enough to have known Dorothy were touched by her gentle and generous spirit. She was gifted with the ability to listen, laugh and love unconditionally. She will be deeply missed and never forgotten.

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Mildred Bates

Oct. 22, 1919-May 20, 2012

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Calif. • Mildred was born on a ranch in Almo, Idaho, on Oct. 22, 1919. Mildred passed peacefully in Sacramento, Calif., on Sunday, May 20, 2012, with her children at her

She was preceded in death by her husband, Bailey of 73 years. She is survived by her brother, Garth Wake; her

sister, Jeannine Harris; two daughters,

eight great-great-grandchildren.

At her request, no service will be held. Contributions may be made to the charity of your choice.

LaRae Brown and Linda McMurdie; two sons, Gary and Gale; 10 grandchildren; 21 greatgrandchildren; and

DEATH NOTICES

GOODING • Marilyn

Marilyn Goodro

Janiece Goodro, 57, of Gooding, died Monday, May 21, 2012, at her home.

No public service is planned (Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel).

Angel Jimenez

 $\textbf{TWIN FALLS} \bullet \textbf{Angel Jesus}$ Jimenez, stillborn son of Sara Rojas, died Friday, May 18, 2012, in Twin Falls.

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

Robert Butler

TWIN FALLS • Robert O. Butler, 75, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, May 22, 2012, at St Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center.

Arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Thomas Duncan

TWIN FALLS • Thomas "Tom" L. Duncan, 82, of Twin Falls, died Monday, May 21, 2012, at his home.

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



ESTATES

James Falconburg

EDEN • James L. Falconburg, 63, of Eden, died Monday, May 21, 2012, at his home.

Arrangements will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

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TWIN FALLS • Sommelier Jon Melone will teach a sixnight "Basic Wine Appreciation" class for the College of Southern Idaho's Community Education

Melone aims to take the mystique out of buying and enjoying wine. Students must be 21 or older.

Class will be 7-9 p.m. Thursdays, May 31 through July 5, and the location is to be announced. Cost is \$35 plus a \$40 supply fee.

Register: 732-6442 or communityed.csi.edu.



GOODING • Chef

Jane Deal will teach a "Nouveau Wine & Cheese Parties!" demonstrationstyle cooking class, 7-9 p.m. June 4 at Sweet Inspiration, 438 Main St. in

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Gooding. Cost is \$25. Deal's appetizers will include the local Ballard dairy's Idaho Golden Greek grilling cheese with grapefruit, basil and vanilla bean syrup; portobello mushrooms with mushroom pesto and truffle cheddar; and a jalapeno cheesecake with pepper cheddar — all paired with wines and sampled by the students.

Reservations are due June 1: 934-

KITCHEN SKILLS FOR KIDS

TWIN FALLS • Randy McCarron, chef and owner of River Rock Grill, will teach a children's camp dubbed "Future Chefs" for the College of Southern Idaho's Community Education Center.

The three-morning camp, for children in fourth through sixth grades, will walk students through the basics of

starting to cook. The lessons include how to properly use a knife and other kitchen equipment.

Class will be 9-11 a.m. June 5-7 in CSI's Desert Building kitchen. Cost is \$35 plus a \$15 supply fee.

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BY KIMBERLEE KRUESI

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TWIN FALLS • With just a few taps on a keyboard, a search engine can produce an endless supply of recipes for preserving any meat, vegetable or fruit.

Google's top suggestions may seem harmless, but food-preservation and canning gurus are quick to point out the dangers of following the wrong recipe: a greater chance of bacteria and diseases leaking into improperly preserved jars.

It's an all too common problem, says Rhea Lanting, an extension educator through the University of Idaho's Twin Falls County Extension Office.

As interest in home preservation has grown over the past few years, so has the amount of inaccurate information on how to do it, Lanting said. Particularly online.

For example, one Food.com recipe for preserving green beans instructs a person to "fill jars and seal." Seems straightforward? Not to Lanting.

"You need to place the jars in a boiling water bath after sealing the jars," Lanting said. "This is called 'processing,' and it's an important step that wasn't encouraged until

During the 1990s, the U.S. Department of Agriculture began testing and standardizing home canning recipes. Precautions like processing and distinguishing when a person should or should not use a pressure cooker were among the recipe guidelines added to make home canning safe. The result: a list of pre-approved recipes now available for free to the public (visit http://nchfp.uga.edu/publications/publications_usda.html).



Karen McHan, a USDA-trained master food safety adviser, shows the canned-food pantry at her Gooding home on Monday. McHan has been canning most of her life but doesn't improvise: She says it's critical to follow an approved recipe.

Learn More

Often a non-USDA-approved recipe doesn't acknowledge how a change in sea level could affect the time jars should spend in a pressure cooker. Other times, the recipe fails to include enough details on packing or sealing the jars.

One Food.com recipe for salsa instructs the home cook to "cold

pack" the salsa mixture into a canning jar. What does that mean? Not even Lanting knows.

"I've never heard of cold packing," she said. "I've heard of heat packing or raw packing, which refers to how warm the mixture is

before you place it in the jar, but Please see CANNING, F3

• Planting veggies now? You'd better get ready for the home canning season, too, so you can safely preserve your harvest. Call the Twin Falls County Extension Office to learn about home canning classes and where to find safe recipes: 734-9590.

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New Book Features Sun Valley Food Photographer's Lush Images



BY KAREN BOSSICK

SUN VALLEY Phlipot Paulette doesn't slice a cabbage in half and rush

For the Times-News

to chop it. The Sun Valley photographer pulls the two halves apart and studies their

variegated designs before putting them under the lights and training the lens of her Nikon camera on them.

Under her care, parsnips become a band of little people gathered around a bride and groom. And a red onion is turned on its side to emphasize its earthy roots.

Phlipot has photographed common fruits and vegetables in ways most people have never seen them before. And she turned those photographs into a coffee table cookbook that celebrates their lusciousness.

"Ripe: A Fresh, Colorful Approach to Fruits and Vegetables" features 75 fruits and vegetables arranged by the colors of the rainbow so a reader can easily find blueberries by turning to the purple-blue section. Want apricots? Turn to the orange.

The book's author, "5 Second Rule" food blogger Cheryl Sternman Rule, wrote a few whimsical paragraphs Please see BOOK, F3



'I'm hoping you'll pick up that pomegranate because you genuinely want to eat it, not because it's low in calories or rich in vitamin C,' Cheryl Sternman Rule writes in 'Ripe.' Your motivation: Paulette Phlipot's photography.

Find the Book

"Ripe" (Running Press, \$25) is available at Iconoclast Books in Ketchum, Barnes & Noble in Twin Falls and Amazon.com.

Phlipot will sign books 6-8 p.m. Saturday at Iconoclast Books, 671 Sun Valley Road in Ketchum; and 12:30-2 p.m. that day at the Sun Valley Wellness Festival in Sun Valley Inn.

Beacon Grill Trims Its Dinner Menu

DINING TIDBITS

BY VIRGINIA HUTCHINS vhutchins@magicvallev.com

TWIN FALLS • Beacon Grill scaled back its menu this year as a concession to recession, eliminating a number of dinner entrees to reduce waste of unsold

"We were doing steaks and prime rib and salmon and trout and all kinds of dinner entrees, and it just wasn't moving," owneroperator Nick Schroeder

Those entree options are gone now, and the Beacon is serving the same things in the evening as it does for lunch: burgers, sandwiches, wraps, salads and housemade finger steaks.

Preparing Schroeder's finger steaks is a three-day process: tenderizing the meat, marinating it for 24 hours, breading it and freezing it. The beef, chicken and pork varieties each have their own marinades and their own breadings. "They're each made to be very distinctive," he said.

Finger steaks are \$8.95 with a side, and diners can pair them with any of three housemade sauces - perhaps hot mustard with the sweet pork, barbecue sauce with the beef or honey mustard with the chicken.

Beacon Grill renovated its interior last year, adding historical photos and farm memorabilia.

The business (137 Second Ave. E.; 733-9730) has been for sale since March. If Schroeder doesn't find a buyer soon? "Just keep doing what I'm doing," he

Healthy Eating Can Cost Less, **Study Finds**

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Healthy Eating Can Cost Less, Study Finds

BY SAM HANANEL

Associated Press

WASHINGTON • Is it really more expensive to eat

An Agriculture Department study released last week found that most fruits, vegetables and other healthy foods cost less than foods high in fat, sugar and salt.

That counters a common perception among some

consumers that it's cheaper to eat junk food than a nutritionally balanced meal.

The government says it all depends on how you measure the price. If you compare the price per calorie – as some previous researchers have done - then highercalorie pastries processed snacks might seem like a bargain compared with fruits and vegeta-

But comparing the cost of foods by weight or portion size shows that grains, vegetables, fruit and dairy foods are less expensive than most meats or foods high in saturated fat, added sugars or

That means bananas, carrots, lettuce and pinto beans are all less expensive per portion than French fries, soft drinks, ice cream or ground beef.

"Using price per calorie doesn't tell you how much food you're going to get or how full you are going to feel," said Andrea Carlson, scientist at the USDA's Economic Research Service and an author of the study.

For example, eating a chocolate glazed donut with 240 calories might not satiate you but a banana with 105 calories just might.

Margo Wootan, a nutri-

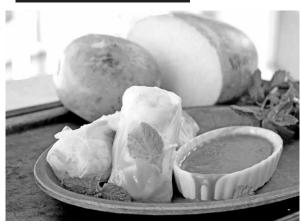
tion advocate with the Center for Science in the Public Interest, said some people don't think they get as much value from fruits and vegetables as they get from other

"If they buy a bag of chips for \$2, they think it's a good deal, but if they buy a bag of apples for \$2, they think it's a lot," Wootan said. "We need to do more to help people understand that fruits

and vegetables are not as expensive as they think they are."

Wootan said shopping smart can make healthy eating more affordable. Consumers should be more flexible about choosing less expensive fruits and vegetables that are in season and supplementing those with frozen or canned fruits and vegetables so they don't have to throw away as much.

OFF THE BEATEN AISLE



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Jicama: What It Is and How to Use It

BY J.M. HIRSCH Associated Press

Imagine crossing a monster potato with a water chestnut.

That's jicama for you. And while not much to look at on the outside, the crisp, crunchy texture and clean, sweet flavor inside makes this veggie worth seeking out.

First, the basics. Jicama (pronounced HICK-a-MUH) is a tuber - a big, brown, round root. A relative of the bean family, it is native to Mexico and South America.

Though most often eaten raw, such as chopped into salads, jicama can be steamed, boiled, sauteed or fried. And so long as you don't overcook it, jicama retains its pleasantly crisp texture (think fresh apple) when cooked.

The flavor is on the neutral side, with a hint of starchy sweetness. It really is quite similar to water chestnuts, and can be substituted for them.

The roots — which are available year-round — can range anywhere from 8 ounces to 6 pounds. That's a whole mess of tuber for

Once limited mostly to Latin American markets, the popularity of Hispanic foods has pushed jicama into mainstream grocers. The jicama at most grocery stores will be coated in a thick wax. It's just as well; the thin brown skin isn't edible and needs to be peeled off anyway.

The easiest way to peel jicama is with a paring knife. Just hack away the skin in chunks, exposing the moist white heart of the root. This then can be cut into chunks, matchsticks or diced.

Whole jicama can be stored at room temperature for a week or so, or refrigerated a bit longer. Once cut, they can be wrapped in plastic and refrigerated for about a week.

For ideas for using jicama, check out the Off the Beaten Aisle column over Food Network: http://bit.ly/Io3VNT

Shrimp and Jicama Spring Rolls

When soaking the wrappers, be sure to do them one at a time. And don't soak them longer than suggested or \bar{they} will fall apart. The rice noodles and wrappers can be



found in the Asian or International aisle of most grocers. Start to finish: 30

minutes. Makes 12 rolls. For the dipping sauce:

1/4 cup peanut butter 1/4 cup apricot jam 2 tablespoons soy sauce 2 tablespoons rice or cider vinegar

Hot sauce, to taste For the spring rolls:

2 ounces dried bean or rice thread noodles 1/2 cucumber, peeled and halved lengthwise 4-ounces peeled jicama

12 large rice-paper wrappers (8-inch round or larger)

1/2 cup shredded carrots 1 pound cooked and cooled extra-large shrimp, shelled and deveined

12 large fresh mint leaves

To make the dipping sauce, in a blender combine the peanut butter, jam, soy sauce and vinegar. Blend until smooth. Add hot sauce, to taste, then set aside.

Place the noodles in a bowl and cover with hot water. Soak for 5 minutes, or until softened. Drain well in a mesh strainer and set aside. Use a spoon to scrape

out and discard the seeds from the cucumber halves. Cut each piece into thin strips. Cut the jicama into thin slices, then cut each slice into thin match-

sticks. Fill a large bowl (at least several inches larger than the rice wrappers) with warm water. Soak 1 wrapper in the water until soft and pliable, 20 to 30 seconds.

Carefully remove the rice wrapper from the water and lay flat on the counter. Place a small bundle of noodles along one edge of the wrapper. Top the noodles with a bit each of cucumber, jicama and carrots. Place 3 shrimp over the vegetables, then top with a mint leaf.

Roll the wrapper, starting with the filling side, folding the ends over the filling as you roll to form a tight cylinder. Repeat with the remaining wrappers and fillings. Serve the spring rolls with the dipping sauce.

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Honoring Julia Child with a Grilled French Chicken

BY ELIZABETH KARMEL

For The Associated Press

When I was young, Julia Child was as much a fixture in my family's kitchen as she was on television.

Not only did my mother watch her, she cooked right along with her, as well. The local public television station sent the recipes in advance and my mother collected them in a three-ring binder that she still has to-

My favorite menu was what we referred to as "French Chicken," a butterflied chicken that is slathered with a mustard, white wine and scallion sauce that bakes on during roasting, becoming a delectable crust and infusing the chicken with the heady flavors of Dijon.

The vegetable was fresh peas cooked with Boston lettuce, and dessert was a delicious apple tart with Grand Marnier-spiked applesauce and a layer of apricot-glazed apple slices on top. This menu often was served as a birthday meal, so it is a fitting menu as we near Child's 100th birthday celebration.

I knew my mother adapted Child's recipes, but I thought she created the menu herself. However, a few years ago I was rummaging in an antique store and I found a limited edition cookbook that compiled all the menus of Child's television series. As I thumbed the pages, I saw the menu I'd thought was my mother's.

I read through the recipes and realized that my favorite meal was literally taken from the show and I thanked Child for bringing a taste of France to my mother's very Southern kitchen. I went on to become a huge Francophile, living in Paris and falling in love with the food, the culture, the sounds, everything, even the notebooks and pens!

When I came back to the U.S., I started working in the food world and joined several culinary organizations. Much to my delight, even though Child was a reigning culinary icon and getting on in years, she attended the conferences and was always front and center at the sem-

I was thrilled to meet her, and was impressed that even then she still wanted to learn more, even from people far less accomplished than herself. That characteristic influenced my life as much as her food did. I try to live everyday like I envisioned Julia Child living, eternally curious and listening to what others have to offer.

So, it is no surprise that I took my favorite childhood chicken dish and adapted it to the grill. The grill facilitates the browning and

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After the chickens have

scallion sauce.

crisping of the skin and the mustard glaze, making this one chicken that you have to eat skin and all!

It may not be exactly as Julia intended, but it certainly brings her spirit into my home every time I make it, and I hope it will bring her into your home, as well.

'French Chicken' with Dijon Mustard and Scallions

I love the old-fashioned broiled tomato. It is simple, delicious and brightens every plate. This mustard sauce and the breadcrumbs make the best version of the dish, so I added it to the recipe and grill them while the chicken rests. If you don't like tomatoes, skip them. Start to finish: 1 1/2 hours (30 minutes active). Servings: 8.

2 small whole chickens (about 3 to 4 pounds each) Olive oil, for brushing, plus 1/4 cup

Kosher salt Grains of paradise (optional) or ground black pepper 2 tablespoons white wine

1/3 cup strong Dijon mustard (such as Amora or Maille) 3 tablespoons unsalted

butter, melted 1 teaspoon dried thyme Pinch of cayenne pepper 3 scallions, chopped 1 cup panko or fresh white breadcrumbs, plus extra for the tomatoes

2 to 4 medium tomatoes, halved

Heat the grill and prepare it for indirect cooking over medium heat.

Use paper towels to pat dry both chickens. Using poultry shears or a very sharp knife, one at a time cut down the length of

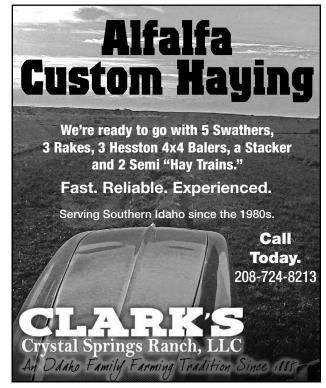
each chicken's backbone on both sides to remove it. Overturn the chickens to be breast side up, then break the breastbone by striking it sharply with a blunt object, such as can of beans (wash the can after

Spread the chickens open and lay them flat. Tuck the wing tips under the upper wings, then brush all over with olive oil. Season with salt and

grains of paradise or black pepper. Place the chickens in the center of the grill skin side up. Cover the grill and cook for 20 minutes. Meanwhile, assemble the mustard sauce. In a small bowl, whisk together the white wine and mustard. Slowly drizzle the 1/4 cup of olive oil and the butter in the mixture to blend. Add the thyme, cayenne and scallions, then mix to combine. Reserve 8 teaspoons of the mustard mixture for the tomatoes (if making).

cooked for 20 minutes, turn them over and spread mustard sauce on backs of the chickens. Grill, covered, for 10 minutes. Turn over to breast side up and spread mustard on the skin, then grill, covered, for another 10 minutes. Sprinkle the breast-sides of the chickens with breadcrumbs and grill, covered, for another 10 to 15 more minutes, or until juices run clear and the thickest part of the thigh registers 180 degrees. Remove the chickens from the heat and let them rest for 10 minutes before carving.

During the final 10 minutes of cooking time - or while the chicken rests spread each tomato half with some of the reserved mustard sauce, then sprinkle them with breadcrumbs. Grill for 10 minutes, or until the tops are crunchy and the tomatoes are warmed through. Serve





TIMES-NEWS



Karen McHan cans peaches, pickles, tomatoes, green beans and a lot more. Last year's canning included 100 pints of salsa — with the hottest peppers possible — and 150 quarts of peaches.

Canning

'cold packing' is a vague term and potentially misleading."

Karen McHan, a USDAtrained master food safety adviser in Gooding, said creating your own canning recipe can be just as harmful as relying on faulty informa-

"I don't think people realize the danger of making up recipes," McHan said. "There's a lot of science behind home canning. There are only a few options on how to change a recipe. Most of the time, you just follow it."

Even though canners won't start prepping for preserving until later this summer, it's important for beginners to start learning where to find the right information immediately, said Peggy Candy, a Gooding resident and longtime canner.

A common issue is that people try to rely on old memories of when their grandmas used to can, Candy said. While enjoying a fond memory of a beloved relative shouldn't make you ill, following the same processes can be dangerous.

"Canning is a science," Candy said. "If you want to get creative, then you can freeze it."



Karen McHan's canning clipboard tracks the items most popular with her family.

Book

Continued from Food 1

along with a tip and three simple uses for each. And she included 75 original recipes that she concocted in her San Jose, Calif., kitchen.

Phlipot took an artsy photo of each food, plus inviting photos of the finished

"It's a great addition to my cookbook coffee table book collection," said Hailey resident Kathy Frederick, praising its "must-get, gorgeous, tempting pictures."

"This book makes even me want to cook," said Ketchum bookstore owner Sarah Hedrick.

Phlipot and Rule have been on a book-signing tour stretching from Kennebunkport, Maine, to Los Gatos, Calif., since they introduced the book in early April at the International Association of Culinary Professionals' annual conference in New York.

The book, which received raves from *The Wall Street* Journal, Huffington Post, The Oregonian, Publishers Weekly and other media, is already in its fourth printing.

Phlipot will conduct her first local book signings on Saturday: from 6 to 8 p.m. at Iconoclast Books, 671 Sun Valley Road in Ketchum, and from 12:30 to 2 p.m. at the Sun Valley Wellness Festival outside the Sun Valley Inn's Limelight Room.

The book has long been a dream for the young woman who was introduced to eating lobster at age 5. She met Rule at the IACP conference in New Orleans, where Phlipot also won the 2008 IACP Best of Show for food photogra-

blog and decided she could bring fruits and vegetables to life in the way I had in mind," Phlipot said. "She has a unique voice. She describes the process of slicing a mango, for instance, as trying to handle a slippery, wet, soapy baby. And that's really is how it is."

"Stand the mango at attention," Rule writes. "Run a heavy knife downward, just right of center, curving snugly around the large central seed. Repeat on the other side. These rounded sections are sometimes called mango 'cheeks,' and you can crosshatch them with a paring knife and then slice the cubes right off. If you simply want to eat the mango, invert the cheeks, thrust them towards your mouth and nuzzle the dice with a gentle but thorough kiss."

Phlipot says she believes the book will offer a variety of ways to help people elevate their experience of fruits and vegetables, from accenting green beans with smoked paprika and pistachio dust to serving jicama with a peanut Sriracha dip.

"People spend all their time marinating meat, but vegetables are afterthought," she said. "The recipes are not complicated and you feel good after eating them."

The book doesn't chide people to eat more fruits and vegetables because they protect your heart and slash obesity, writes Rule, a food magazine writer who won the IACP's 2012 New Media and Broadcast Award for outstanding culinary blog.

"Instead, I want to excite you and show you a good time," she writes. "By presenting stories, photographs, recipes and practical, flavorful ingredient combinations,



indulgence:

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pomegranate because you genuinely want to eat it, not because it's low in calories or rich in vitamin C or because studies show it blah blah blahs."

Open-Faced Smoky Tomato Grilled Cheese

Serves 4. From "Ripe" (Running Press, \$25).

1/2 pound smoked mozzarella, wrapped in foil, frozen for 10 minutes 1 tablespoon extra-virgin olive oil, plus additional for drizzling

4 slices thick-cut countrystyle, sourdough, or pugliese bread

1 large or 2 medium beefsteak tomatoes, cut into 4 thick slices 4 sprigs basil, for garnish Lightly dressed salad greens, for serving

Set the broiler rack 5 inches from the heat source. Shred the cheese on the

PAULETTE PHLIPOT largest holes of a box grater. You'll have 3 scant cups.

Place the bread on a rimmed baking sheet. Brush both sides with the oil. Broil on one side for 1 minute only, or until the top feels just slightly toasted but is not yet colored. Remove from the oven (keep the broiler on) and flip the bread.

Lay 1 thick tomato slice on each piece of bread. Divide the cheese among the bread slices, pressing firmly so it adheres and blankets the bread's entire surface. (If some falls on the sheet pan, let it. It makes a crispy and delicious garnish.)

the cheese bubbles and turns golden brown; watch carefully and snatch the pan from the oven just before it burns. Drizzle each slice with a thin stream of olive oil, garnish with a basil sprig and serve with plenty of salad.

one slice per person.

A rich

cookbookauthor Cheryl Sternman Rule's Open-Faced Smoky Tomato Grilled Cheese.

Return to the broiler until

Tip: Because each sandwich has a whopping 3/4 cup of cheese, serve only



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Review: Bio Details Revolution in Approach to Food

BY JERRY HARKAVY For The Associated Press

"The Man Who Changed the Way We Eat: Craig Claiborne and the American Food Renaissance" (Free Press), by Thomas Mc-Namee: Many of us can no longer re-

member what life was like before arugula and balsamic vinegar became part of the larder, celebrity chefs strutted their stuff on TV and the term "foodie" made its way into common parlance.

But that was the state of the culinary scene little more than a half-century ago when the writer who was to become arguably the most influential restaurant critic of our time landed his dream job by being named food editor of The New York Times.

"What Craig Claiborne saw when he looked out across the vast expanse of the United States was a gastronomic landscape blighted by ignorance and apathy, a drearily insular domain of overdone roast beef and canned green beans," Thomas McNamee writes in "The Man Who Changed the Way We Eat: Craig Claiborne and the American Food Renaissance," his comprehensive biography of this towering figure whose public success masked a troubled life.

Claiborne reshaped the world of food criticism, taking it from advertiserfriendly puff pieces displayed on what were then known as the newspaper's women's page to a respected genre whose work reflected the same rigor and gravity as that of the Times' drama, music and art critics. He guided a generation of readers from TV dinners, Reddi-wip and Cheez Whiz to classic French cuisine, Szechwan cooking from China and Mexican dishes that went beyond tacos and

"Julia Child was beloved, but Craig Claiborne was the authority;" says McNamee. Claiborne joined the

> *Times* after training in classic French cuisine and service at a prestigious hotel school in Switzerland and writing for Gourmet magazine. His prodigious output went beyond his newspaper

columns and reviews, encompassing a string of best-selling cookbooks, many co-authored by longtime friend Pierre Franey.

Despite his success and many honors, Claiborne's life appears to have brought only superficial joy. His alcohol consumption was mind-boggling, as he routinely downed a half-dozen margaritas or scotches, a bottle or two of wine and a few stingers or cognacs before, during and after dinner. It was a rare morning that didn't include a hang-

This first comprehensive account of Claiborne's life transports readers to renowned restaurants, profiles innovative chefs and traces the revolution in dining that his writings did much to inspire.

The book is replete with anecdotes and memorable incidents, some of them monuments to breathtaking excess. There is the lavish party on the liner SS France to celebrate Claiborne's 50th birthday, where guests included Salvador Dali and his pet ocelot; the closing of the legendary restaurant Le Pavillon in 1960 after the staff walked out amid a feud with its tyrannical boss, Henri Soule; and, of course, Claiborne's \$4,000 dinner for two in Paris, an outgrowth of a public television auction.

Students of social history and readers with an abiding interest in food will find much to savor in this book. But those whose palates aren't attuned to the likes of foie gras and truffles may get their fill early on. De gustibus.

NEXT WEEK

Sweet Tooth?

There's a new gourmet cupcake option in downtown

Next Wednesday in Food





Coffee cake.

Quiche.

BY CINDY DAMPIER

When I was a kid, my

mother called me The Mad

Scientist. It wasn't that I

was an ace in science, but

more that I liked to mix

stuff in tiny cups — and

leave them scattered around

recipe on the Prudent Baby

blog (prudentbaby.com) for

a coffeecake in a coffee cup,

I was hooked. The ingredi-

ents were insanely tiny (1/2

an egg! drops of vanilla!)

and the results could be

tasted in minutes because

the cooking was done in the

microwave. The instant

gratification meant that

weekday breakfasts could

include a warm, adorable

coffeecake for one grateful

child. In short, it was kind

Turns out the coffeecake

post was Prudent Baby's top

post of 2011 (thanks to links

to it by, among others, an

online group for pot smok-

ers who were psyched about

a 5-minute cure for the munchies). Co-founder

Jaime Morrison Curtis, who

came up with the cinna-

mon-flavored cake as an al-

ternative to chocolate cake-

in-a-cup recipes, recog-

nized its appeal right away.

some," she says. "I did have

to mess around with it a bit

"Tiny things are awe-

of brilliant.

So when I stumbled on a

Chicago Tribune

the house.



Upside-down cake.

Chilaquiles.

For the crumb topping,

mix the ingredients to-

gether in a small bowl

together until crumbs

form. For the cake, mix

until creamy; add egg,

sour cream, syrup and

ed well. Add flour and

cinnamon; beat until

vanilla. Beat until blend-

smooth. Pour half of bat-

ter into a buttered coffee

cup, drop preserves into

center, then top with re-

crowave about 1 minute

crumb topping, mi-

15 seconds.

Cake

1/2 egg

Coffee Cup

Upside-down

2 tablespoons butter

3 tablespoons dark brown

1/2 apple, thinly sliced,

slices cut in half

2 tablespoons milk

Vanilla (a few drops)

2 pinches cinnamon

1/4 cup self-rising flour

Put 1 tablespoon butter, 2

tablespoons brown sugar

and the apple slices in the

bottom of a coffee cup; mi-

crowave, 1 minute. Soften

remaining butter; mix in a

creamy. Add egg, milk and

vanilla; beat with a fork to

smooth. Swirl coffee cup to

with melted sugar and but-

ter; sprinkle with a pinch of

cinnamon. Pour batter into

cup, swirl once. Microwave

combine. Add flour and

coat apples completely

cinnamon; beat until

measuring cup with re-

maining sugar until

maining batter. Top with

butter and sugar together

in a large measuring cup

with your fingers. Pinch

Ingredients by the drop, cooking times in seconds

and an urge to experiment yield instant love-in-a-cup.

COFFEE CUP KID

Carrot Cake Pancakes Taste More Indulgent

POST

From the Mayo Clinic comes this breakfast dish that looks (and tastes) indulgent but isn't: It's relatively low in calories, fat

Serve with fresh fruit on the side, if desired. Adapted from "The New Mayo Clinic Cookbook" (Time Entertainment,

Carrot Cake Pancakes With Cream Cheese

5 servings.

- 1 to 1 1/4 cups flour 2 teaspoons baking
- cinnamon, plus more for garnish
- 3/4 cup nonfat milk
- 1 tablespoon canola oil
- 1/2 cup finely grated carrot (from about 1
- sweetened coconut For the sauce:

3/4 cup (3 ounces) confectioners' sugar

1 tablespoon nonfat milk 1/2 teaspoon vanilla

For the pancakes: Lightly spoon the flour into dry-measuring cups and level with a knife. Transfer 1 cup of the flour to a large bowl and add the baking powder, cinnamon and salt, stirring to combine.

Combine the milk, brown sugar, oil and eggs

in a medium bowl, then add to the flour mixture,

stirring until smooth. Stir in the carrot and coconut. If the mixture seems too thin, add up to 1/4 cup of the remaining flour. Use nonstick cooking oil spray to grease a nonstick skillet then place it heat over medium-high heat. For each pancake, pour in about 1/4 cup of batter, spacing the pancakes at least 1 inch apart. Cook for 2 to 3 minutes or until the tops are marked with bubbles and the edges appear cooked. Carefully turn the pancakes over; cook for 1 to 2

toms are lightly browned. To serve, dust with cinnamon, if desired. For the sauce: Combine the confectioners' sugar, cream cheese, milk and vanilla extract in a small bowl, whisking until smooth and pourable. Transfer to a small serving pitcher to pass separately at the table. Per serving (2 pancakes with sauce): 340 calories, 8 g protein, 58 g carbohydrates, 9 g fat, 4 g saturated fat, 90 mg cholesterol,

minutes or until the bot-

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and sodium.

Home

Sauce

For the pancakes:

- 1 1/2 teaspoons ground

- 1/3 cup (1 ounce) flaked

- 1/4 cup (2 ounces) use nonfat)



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than They Are

- powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/3 cup packed light brown sugar
- 2 large eggs
- large carrot)

tub-style low-fat cream cheese, softened (do not

Coffee Cup **Chilaquiles**

1 tablespoon milk Salt, pepper 1 tablespoon sharp cheddar cheese 5 tortilla chips 1 tablespoon salsa Sour cream, queso fresco,

Salt, pepper

Dijon mustard

chopped chives

Beat egg and milk to-

gether with a fork in a

pepper to taste. Tear

bread into dime-size

prosciutto into small

pieces; add to mixture.

Sprinkle with thyme. Mi-

crowave 1 minute 10 sec-

onds. Garnish with mus-

tard and fresh thyme or

coffee cup, with salt and

pieces; stir in. Add cream

cheese; stir in. Tear or cut

1/4 of a bagel (or similar

amount of French bread,

2 teaspoons cream cheese

1/2 slice prosciutto or ham

Fresh thyme leaves or fresh

Beat egg and milk with a fork in a coffee cup, with salt and pepper to taste. Add cheddar; stir to coat. Break 3 or 4 tortilla chips in small pieces to fit in the cup; stir into the mixture. Add salsa. Microwave, about 1 minute, 10 seconds. Garnish with a tortilla chip,

chopped green onion

COMING UP

sour cream, queso fresco

and onion.

Ships of This Desert

A camel herd in Magic Valley? Yes indeed, Blair Koch reports. Sunday in People

... but that's the fun part of making recipes." It was so much fun, it made me wonder what else I could cook in a coffee cup. Here's what I discovered:

Though the microwave is a blunt cooking instrument, it works well with small portions of anything that aims for a soufflelike consistency. Think English steamed puddings, lava cakes, bread puddings, omelets - and don't overcook.

Compensate for the lack of browning by using dark

with garnishes such as crumb topping or cheese.

brown sugar, or covering

the tops of your creations

Once you've figured out basic proportions and cooking times (which will vary depending on your cup size and your microwave), start raiding your fridge for ingredients that suggest variations on your themes.

Because the quantities are so small (though you can also double recipes and split them between two cups), you can experiment as much as you like without fretting over wasted ingredients. Once you start, you might discover that you're a mad scientist too.

Recipe notes: Use a microwaveable cup, and consider placing it on a plate to catch possible overflow. We found that a 12-ounce cup worked best for these recipes. You may need to adjust cooking times depending on the strength of your microwave oven. The cup and mixture will be very hot. Allow to cool a bit before eating. Each recipe makes 1 serving.

Coffee Cup Coffeecake

Crumb topping:

- 2 tablespoons dark brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons flour 1 tablespoon butter, softened
- Pinch cinnamon Pinch salt, optional Cake:
- 1 tablespoon butter, softened
- 1 tablespoon dark brown sugar
- 1/2 egg (1 egg lightly beaten and divided) 2 tablespoons sour cream 1 teaspoon maple syrup Vanilla (a few drops) 1/4 cup self-rising flour
- 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon 1 teaspoon apricot or other preserves

Coffee Cup Quiche

1 minute.

1 1/2 tablespoons milk

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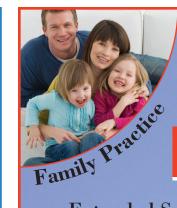
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COMING UP

Turkey Hunting

Learn all about turkeys, and how hunters fared during the spring hunt; correspondent Blair Koch reports. Thursday in Outdoors



Speedway Scene

To illuminate the appeal of a local summer staple, Andrew Weeks mingles with the fans at Magic Valley Speedway. Friday in Entertainment

20 Fresh Takes for Dressing a Stack of Pancakes

BY J.M. HIRSCH

Associated Press

As pancake toppings go, maple syrup is swell and certainly traditional, if not particularly inspired.

But if you're going to go to the trouble of griddling up a stack of hot pancakes, consider going the extra step and whipping up a more creatively delicious topping.

We asked chefs, cookbook authors and food bloggers around the nation to come up with easy suggestions for topping a stack of hotcakes. The only rule - no maple syrup allowed.

Perhaps you'd like cookauthor Dorie Greenspan's bananas sauteed in brown sugar? Or maybe Alex Guarnaschelli's molasses and honey simmer spiked with lemon juice and crisped bacon is more your style. Or keep is sweet and creamy with Melissa D'Arabian's cream cheese whipped with lemon juice and powdered sugar, then topped with fresh raspberries.

Here are 20 of the best suggestions:

• In a small saucepan over medium heat, warm one part molasses to two parts honey, a splash of water, a pinch each of salt and black pepper, a squeeze of lemon juice and some chopped crisp bacon. Simmer until the flavors meld together. (From Food Network's Alex Guarnaschelli of "Chopped All-Stars")

• Toss huckleberries with cane sugar, vanilla extract and fresh lemon juice. Allow to sit at room temperature for 30 minutes, allowing for a light sauce to extract from the berries. Spread the berries over pancakes (lemon-ricotta pancakes are particularly good) and drizzle with some of the sauce. (From Gabriel Caliendo, executive chef for the Lazy Dog Cafe chain in California)

• **Heat lemon** curd, then drizzle it over pancakes and sprinkle with fresh blueber-



Pancakes with molasses and honey used as a base.

ries. (From Karen DeMasco, pastry chef at Locanda Verde restaurant in New York)

• Make banana syrup by slicing and microwaving an overripe (black) banana until very soft and syrupy. Spoon over pancakes with a dollop of Greek-style yogurt, toasted pecans and a dash of cinnamon. (From Lourdes Castro, author of "Simply Mexican")

• Saute fresh pineapple cubes in brown sugar, then deglaze the pan with a bit of coconut milk and reduce till it has a syrup-like consistency. Pour over the pancakes and top with whipped cream and toasted coconut flakes. (From Roger Stettler, executive chef for the Four Seasons Resort

• Mix ricotta cheese with a dash of honey and spoon over pancakes topped with blueberry jam. (From Jill Donenfeld and Josie Gordon, authors of "Party Like a Culin-

• Saute apple slices with butter and sugar, then spoon them over the pancakes. Sprinkle with toasted pecans, then drizzle with dulce de leche. (From Daisy Martinez, author of "Daisy: Morning, Noon and Night")

 Saute sliced pears and pineapple chunks until soft. Add a squeeze or two of lemon juice, some sugar and vanilla extract. (From Sarabeth Levine of Sarabeth's Kitchen restaurants in New

• As soon as you pour the pancake batter into the pan, top it with granola and fresh blueberries, then continue cooking as normal. (From Barb Stuckey, author of "Taste What You're Miss-

• Saute sliced bananas in



butter with a sprinkle of brown sugar. Cook until the bananas are lightly caramelized. (From Dorie Greenspan, author "Around my French Table")

• Make a simple syrup using a 2-to-1 ratio of brown sugar to water. Simmer, then add grated fresh ginger and diced fresh mango. (From Rafael Gonzalez, executive chef at Fountain Restaurant at Four Seasons Hotel Philadelphia)

• Simmer 2 tablespoons of water, then whisk in 3 tablespoons of butter, then 3 tablespoons of honey and 1/4 teaspoon of salt. Use warm. (From Andrew Carmellini, author of "American Fla-

• Top chocolate chip pancakes with warmed Nutella and chopped toasted hazelnuts. (From Kathleen King, owner of Tate's Bake Shop in Southampton, N.Y.)

• Simmer chunks of peeled apple in brandy until very tender, then spoon over the pancakes. Top with sour cream or creme fraiche spiked with ground cardamom, nutmeg or cinnamon. (From Sara Kate Gillingham-Ryan, founding editor of the website Apartment Therapy: The Kitchn)

 Top pancakes with chopped fresh figs, crumbled blue cheese and a drizzle of agave syrup. (From Matt Christianson at Urban Farmer restaurant in Portland, Ore.)

blespoons of fruit syrup (such as passion fruit). Season with pinches of ground cardamom, then mix in a small handful of fresh mint leaves. (From Lisa Yockelson, author of "Baking Style: Art, Craft, Recipes")

 Combine sorghum syrup, lemon zest, orange juice and cinnamon. Bring to a boil, then drizzle over the pancakes. (From Hugh Acheson, author of "A New Turn in the South'')

• Make a quick drizzle by whisking together lemon juice, cream cheese and powdered sugar. Top with fresh raspberries. (From Melissa D'Arabian, author of the forthcoming "Ten Dollar Dinners'')

• A pancake version of croque madam - stack dollar-size pancakes, layering fried egg and ham between them. (From Michael Uhnak at Besaw's restaurant in Portland, Ore.)

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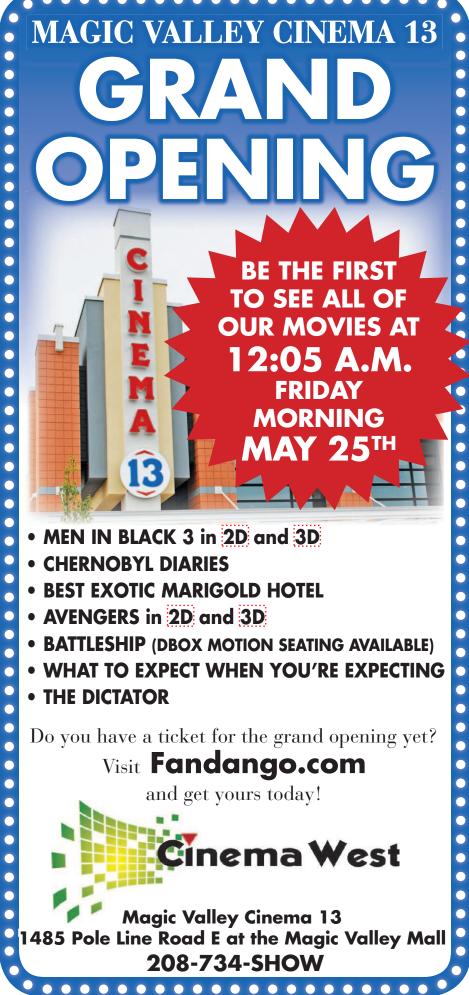
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Why Do Recipe Writers Lie?

BY TOM SCOCCA

Browning onions is a matter of patience. My own patience ran out earlier this year while leafing through *The* New York Times food section. There, in the newspaper of record, was a recipe for savory scones with onions, currants and caraway. Though I wasn't particularly interested in making savory scones, one passage caught my eye:

"Add the onions to the skillet and increase the heat to medium-high. Cook until they begin to turn dark brown and somewhat soft, about 5 minutes. Add the oil and a pinch of the fine sea salt; continue cooking until the onions are soft and caramelized, about 5 minutes longer."

Soft, dark brown onions in five minutes. That is a lie. Fully caramelized onions in five minutes more. Also a lie.

There is no other word for it. Onions do not caramelize in five or 10 minutes. They never have, they never will yet recipe writers have never stopped pretending that they will. I went on Twitter and said so, rudely, using caps lock. A chorus of frustrated cooks responded in kind ("You want caramelized onions? Stir for 45 min-

As long as I've been cooking, I've been reading various versions of this lie, over and over. Here's Madhur Jaffrey, from her otherwise reliable "Indian Cooking," explaining how to do the onions for rogan josh: "Stir and fry for about 5 minutes or until the onions turn a mediumbrown colour." The Boston Globe, on preparing pearl onions for coq au vin: "Add the onions and cook, stirring often, for 5 minutes or until golden." The Washington Post, on potato-green bean soup: "Add the onion and cook for 8 to 10 minutes, stirring occasionally, until gold-

If you added all those cooking times together end to end, you still wouldn't have caramelized onions. Here, telling the truth about how to prepare onions for French onion soup, is Julia Child: "[C]ook slowly until tender and translucent, about 10 minutes. Blend in the salt and sugar, raise heat to moderately high, and let the onions brown, stirring frequently until they are a dark walnut color, 25 to 30 minutes." Ten minutes plus 25 to 30 minutes equals 35 to 40 minutes. That is how long it takes to caramelize onions.

Telling the truth about caramelized onions would turn a lot of dinner-in-halfan-hour recipes into dinnerin-a-little-over-an-hour recipes. I emailed Sam Sifton, the *Times* food critic turned national editor, to ask if the Recipe Writing Guild had some secret agreement to print false estimates of onion-cooking time. He wrote back: "I can reveal that onion caramelization takes longer than the Guild believes. But it need not take as long as you believe it to take! You can speed it up with butter, so long as you are careful not to burn."

Could onions be browned, at all, in 10 minutes? I embarked on a quest to find out. Someone on Twitter had suggested things would go faster with sweet onions. This seemed a little like pepping up a bread pudding recipe by treating sliced pound cake as a kind of bread. But I bought a Tampico sweet onion, chopped half of it into tiny bits — only half, so as not to crowd the pan and turned my biggest burner as high as it would go. Butter seemed a little risky at that temperature, so I went with olive oil, in a cheap, lightweight nonstick skillet. In five minutes, a few flecks of brown had appeared among the otherwise rawlooking onion bits. After eight minutes, some of the onion had begun to take on the scorched aspect of the unfortunate onions stuck to bagels. At the 10-minute mark, the brown flecks had turned black, in a mince that was a mix of brown and stillpale bits. The onion was done cooking - that is, it was beginning to be ruined but it was not very well caramelized. At 11 minutes, I scraped an inedible mess out of the pan.

You can save 12 minutes off caramelizing onions, provided you pin yourself to the

That is the deeper problem with all the deceit around the question of caramelized onions. The premise is wrong. The faster you try to do it, the more you waste your time. This isn't some kitchen koan. It's a practical fact. The 10minute-cum-28-minute caramelized onion is all labor and anxiety. Give yourself 45 or 50 minutes to brown onions, working slowly on a moderate flame, and it's an untaxing background activity. You can chop other vegetables, wash some pots, duck out to have a look at the ballgame on TV in the next room. Keep half an eye on the pan. It will only need close tending toward the

In truth, the best time to caramelize onions is yesterday. Often enough, you need to have them ready before you can start on the rest of the dish. Browning onions is slow work, and it comes first. So get a pan going after dinner, and they'll be ready when you need them. Or throw the onions in a crock pot and go to bed. In recipe time, that's hours and hours. In your time, the time that matters, it's less than five minutes.



Mini Pizzas as Lunch or Appetizer

STEPHANIE WITT SEDGWICK

Special to The Washington Posts

Paired with a salad and/or fresh fruit, this makes a delicious lunch. Or cut it into smaller slices and serve it as an appetizer or hors d'oeu-

Bake only one crostata at a time, unless you have two ovens. The dough won't brown as well or cook as evenly if you put two trays in the oven at once.

Spinach and Feta Crostata

Makes two 12-inch crostatas (8 servings).

- 1 1/2 tablespoons olive oil 1 medium onion, finely
- diced (about 1 cup) 1 pound baby spinach, washed and left damp
- 1 large egg, beaten 4 ounces feta cheese, crumbled
- 1 tablespoon finely chopped dill
- 1 tablespoon finely chopped parsley Salt

Freshly ground black

Flour, for the work surface 22 ounces homemade or store-bought white or whole-wheat pizza dough 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese

Heat 1 tablespoon of the oil in a large saucepan over medium heat. Add the onion; cook for 5 to 6 minutes or until the onion is soft and cooked through, adjusting the heat as needed to prevent it from browning. Transfer the onion to a medium bowl while you cook the

spinach. Working in batches as needed, add a few handfuls of the damp spinach leaves to the saucepan. Cover the saucepan and let the spinach steam until it wilts, $1 \frac{1}{2}$ to 2 minutes. Uncover, turn the spinach over and cook for 1 minute, until the leaves have wilted but are still bright green. Transfer to a clean baking sheet or large piece of aluminum foil to cool. Repeat until all of the spinach is cooked. Let the spinach cool for 10 minutes.

Preheat the oven to 375 degrees. Line two baking sheets with parchment pa-

When the spinach has cooled, squeeze as much excess water from it as possible. Coarsely chop the spinach, leaving the pieces large but not whole, and

transfer to a large bowl. Add the cooled onion, the egg, feta, dill, parsley and salt and pepper to taste; mix well to combine.

Lightly flour a clean work surface. Divide the dough in half. Roll or stretch one piece of the dough into a roughly 12-to-13-inch round and transfer to one of the prepared baking sheets. Lightly brush the dough with some of the remaining oil. Top with half of the spinach mixture, leaving a 1-inch border around the edge of the dough. Fold the edge over so that it overlaps the spinach by 1 inch, pinching it every 2 inches or so to form a rim. Lightly brush the edge with oil and sprinkle the whole crostata, including the rim, with half of the Parmesan cheese. Bake for about 20 minutes, until the crust is nicely browned. Repeat with the remaining dough and filling to make the second crostata. Cut into the desired serving sizes, and serve warm.

Per serving: 260 calories, 11 g protein, 38 g carbohydrates, 10 g fat, 3 g saturated fat, 40 mg cholesterol, 600 mg sodium, 4 g dietary fiber, 2 g sugar.

Flavor for Your Breakfast: Chocolate THE WASHINGTON

An Unexpected

Coffee and chocolate bring out the best in each other and make a fortuitous, and perhaps unexpected, appearance in this breakfast pastry. Toasted pecans take the pairing to another level.

The cake can be wrapped in plastic wrap and stored at room temperature for 2 to 3 days. Adapted from "The Back in the Day Bakery Cookbook," by Cheryl Day and Griffith Day (Artisan,

Pecan-Chocolate-**Espresso** Coffee Cake

8 to 10 servings.

- 2 cups unbleached flour 1 cup packed light
- brown sugar 1/2 cup granulated
- 8 tablespoons (1 stick) unsalted butter, at room temperature 3/4 teaspoon fine sea
- 3/4 cup chopped pecans, toasted (see note) 3 ounces bittersweet
- chocolate, finely chopped 2 teaspoons espresso
- powder 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 cup regular or low-fat buttermilk
- 1 large egg
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1/2 teaspoon almond extract

Position a rack in the lower third of the oven and preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Grease a 9inch square baking pan with nonstick cooking oil spray and line the bottom with parchment

Combine the flour, both sugars, butter and salt in the bowl of a hand-held electric mixer or a stand mixer. Beat on low speed, then on medium speed until the

mixture resembles

coarse meal. Transfer 3/4 cup of the mixture to a small bowl. Stir in the toasted pecans, chocolate and espresso powder to form the crumb topping.

Sprinkle the baking soda onto the remaining flour-butter-sugar mixture; add the buttermilk, egg, and vanilla and almond extracts. Beat on medium speed just until combined. Scrape the batter into the prepared baking pan, spreading it evenly. Sprinkle the crumb topping evenly over the batter.

Bake for 40 to 45 minutes, until the top is golden brown and a cake tester inserted into the center of the cake comes out clean. Set the pan on a cooling rack, and unmold when the cake has cooled.

Note: To toast nuts, spread them on a baking sheet and place in a 350-degree oven, shaking the sheet occasionally to redistribute the nuts, for 8 to 10 minutes. Watch carefully; nuts burn quickly. Per serving (based on 10, using low-fat buttermilk): 410 calories, 5 g protein, 58 g carbohydrates, 19 g fat, 9 g saturated fat, 45 mg cholesterol, 340 mg sodium, 2 g

A Grilled Steak with Bold Flavor and Cooling Salsa

BY ALISON LADMAN For The Associated Press

The more time the sirloin tips bathe in this recipe's punchy marinade of lime juice, Worcestershire sauce and garlic, the better. So while we call for marinating the meat for about two hours, don't hesitate to toss them in as you head out to work in the morning. You'll be rewarded when you get home and crank up the grill.

To save time, you could substitute a mango or other fruity jarred salsa for the one made as part of this recipe. But if you can spare the little time and effort needed to make it fresh, the results are well worth it. Our salsa is a chunky hodge-podge of bell pepper, tomatillos, avocado, mango, tomato and red onion, with a bit of heat from a chipotle chili in adobo sauce.

Carne Asada with Confetti Salsa

Start to finish: 21/2 hours (30 min-

utes active). Servings: 6.

For the meat:



- 2 pounds sirloin tips 2 tablespoons lime juice
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 teaspoon ground black pepper 2 cloves garlic, smashed For the salsa:
- 1 yellow bell pepper, cored and
- diced 3 tomatillos, diced
- 1 mango, pitted and diced 1 large tomato, seeded and diced 1/2 small red onion, diced 1 chipotle in adobo sauce, minced 1/2 to 1 tablespoon adobo sauce (depending on desired heat) 1 garlic clove, minced 3 tablespoons lime juice 1/4 cup chopped cilantro Salt and ground black pepper
- In a large zip-close bag, combine the sirloin tips, lime juice, salt, Worcestershire sauce, olive oil, black pepper and garlic cloves. Shake to coat the meat. Refrigerate

Meanwhile, in a large bowl combine the bell pepper, tomatillos, avocado, mango, tomato, red onion, chipotle, adobo sauce, garlic, lime juice and cilantro. Stir well, then season with salt and black pepper. Refrigerate until 30 minutes before serving. Let warm to room temperature before serving.

When ready to cook the steak, heat a grill to high.

Drain the meat, discarding the marinade. Use paper towels to pat the meat dry. Sear on the grill, about 4 minutes per side for medium-rare. Serve with the confetti

Per serving: 390 calories; 200 calories from fat (51 percent of total calories); 23 g fat (6 g saturated; 0 g trans fats); 110 mg cholesterol; 16 g carbohydrate; 33 g protein; 4 g fiber; 790 mg sodium.

COMING UP

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A Twin Falls couple whose daughter fought cancer say family, friends and faith helped them hope. Now, leukemia looms.

Sunday in People

Wine Lines **Targeting Women** Are Long on Legs, Short on Flavor

ELIN MCCOY Bloomberg News

Freud struggled to find an answer to the question "What does a woman want?" Ninety-odd years later, some in the wine industry think they know.

According to the new "girly-wine" brand marketers, we want to be skinny, to toss our hair playfully like ponies as we pick our bottles to match moods, not foods. We also crave an easy-sipping flavor profile with a naughty edge of sweetness.

High-heeled shoes star in our fantasies. Well, maybe they got that one right. But aren't Canadian wine maker Strut's labels featuring photos of long, shapely, perfect legs emerging from short skirts a guy fantasy?

Just looking at them makes me want to forget about drinking and head for the gym.

In the past few years the wine world has finally discovered that women drinkers are a coveted customer niche.

Hello? We're the sex that makes up nearly 60 percent of U.S. wine consumers, according to the Information Beverage Group's 2011 Wine Hand-

Which is why there are so many companies are starting up lines of wines for chicks. Most are targeting women 21 to 34, but their marketing efforts often treat this audience as if it had no more sophistication than a bevy of sorority sisters on spring break.

Recently, global giant Treasury Wine Estates launched four wines under the "Be." label: Flirty, a pink moscato; Bright, a pinot grigio; Fresh, an unoaked chardonnay; and Radiant, a riesling.

I guess so-called Millennial women are supposed to only turn to wine when they're feeling upbeat, not when they're tired and grumpy at the end of the day. Treasury's website describes the pinot grigio mood: "Your sunny disposition sets your soundtrack to the soothing sounds of a steel drum band as you flip flop through fabulousness."

This new marketing vision also assumes all women are dietobsessed. In April, three lower-calorie Skinnygirl wines from Beam Global Spirits & Wine hit retail shelves. Beam claims a five-ounce glass of any of the Skinnygirl wines contain 100 calories. (Typically, most wines contain 110 to 125, unless they're dessert bottlings.)

The white, red, and rose "guilt-free" blends are the first wines released by Skinnygirl which has been making premixed cocktails since it was founded in 2009 by reality TVstar Bethenny Frankel from "The Real Housewives of New York City."

New York's Mister Wright Fine Wines & Spirits stocks the rose, and so far the wine isn't exactly flying out the door, according to manager Jodie Leishman. She also carries another "fun" wine brand for women, Mommy's Time Out. "Moms buy it for a joke, when they're going on a play date with their kids," Leishman says. "They buy it for the name, not the wine. I keep it on a low shelf."

Barbara Insel, president of St. Helena, Calif.-based wine consulting firm Stonebridge Research, says men's and women's motivations are very different. "In focus groups, women say they buy wine to go with food, to relax, to drink with friends, to have fun." Men, on the other hand, "say they drink for health, but off the record, they admit they buy wines that will impress their friends."

The Middle Sister wine brand reflects this lifestyle approach, according to Mary Ann Vangrin, one of its three partners. She says women look for wines that offer an emotional connec-

Its 10 sassy-style wines have personality-profile names like Drama Queen (pinot grigio), Smarty Pants (chardonnay) and best-selling Rebel Red (a blend). All share a flavorphobic house style. "Women don't want a

wine that bites back. They like ripe, fruit-forward wines without a lot of tannin and oak," says Vangrin. She should know: Middle Sister regularly solicits feedback from its 115,000 Facebook friends.

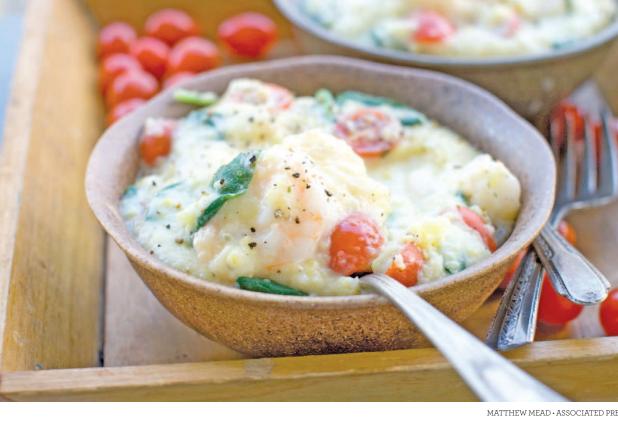
Deutsch Family Wine & Spirits, which brought us the ubiquitous Yellowtail, has launched its own new wine marketed to women, Flirt, a blend of syrah, zinfandel, and tempranillo. Its approach is obvious yet more subdued and somewhat less cringeworthy than other brands. Think lipstick advertisement.

I almost forgot taste. I sampled a selection of all these blind alongside a few "non-women's wines."

What can I tell you? The girly brands tasted like neutered commercial plonk. Only three stood out as barely acceptable chilled plastic cup party fare: 2011 Skinnygirl White, 2011 Skinnygirl Rose, and 2011 Be. Fresh (chardonnay).

The bottom line? For the \$10 to \$15 that most of these cutsey bottling go for, drinkers seeking an emotional connection with what they swill in their glass could have real wine made by real people think rieslings, proseccos, roses, Beaujolais, Argentinean torrontes and malbecs you know, the kind of vino even





New Way with a Southern Classic: Shrimp and Grits

BY ELIZABETH KARMEL

For The Associated Press

During a recent visit to a food festival in South Carolina, I was lucky enough to be invited to the home of Nathalie Dupree, cookbook author and Southern entertainer extraordinaire.

An hour before, I'd listened as she spoke on a panel with other female chefs discussing the challenges of being a woman in a maledominated field. I loved her candor and strong opinions, the stories of her mother wanting her to be a lady -aSouthern lady - above all else. I was amused, because to me Dupree always has been the epitome of a Southern lady.

And one thing Southern ladies know how to do is set out a killer cocktail buffet. Even though I was on my way to dinner, I could not resist Dupree's buffet.

There was a Dixie cassoulet complete with charming lady peas, a delicious salad of arugula, pecans and perfect slices of avocado with a classic sherry vinaigrette, a stuffed and rolled beef tenderloin, new asparagus, and many other dishes. But the dish that I could not keep my spoon out of was a simple rendition of Low Country shrimp and

I love shrimp and grits almost as much as I love barbecue, and have eaten it and cooked it more times than I can count. But this version was different.

I took a spoonful of the shrimp already mixed into the creamy white stoneground grits and noticed that they looked poached. Then I took a bite. The sweet shrimp tasted like the sea and the texture was tender and pristine. I instantly realized Nathalie's shortcut, which was also her brilliance.

The one drawback to shrimp and grits is that often the shrimp — which traditionally are sauteed separately - end up tough and overcooked. Dupree found a simple way around this. I couldn't help myself, and I blurted out, "Nathalie, did you put raw shrimp in the simmering grits?'

"Yes, I did," she nonchalantly replied. "And I sometimes put a handful of spinach in there, too."

I couldn't wait to get home to try a new kind of shrimp and grits recipe. Since I was no longer in shrimp country, I bought frozen shrimp, baby spinach and grape toma-

I made the grits with my favorite Anson Mills stone ground grits and two cheeses, Boursin and cheddar. When the grits were seasoned and ready, I added the raw shrimp. I watched as they turned from gray to pink and curled up just so. Just before I was ready to serve the dish, in went a few large handfuls of spinach.

Just before serving, I topped the steaming bowl with sliced grape tomatoes and a quick grate of Parmesan cheese. It was every bit as good as I hoped it would be!

Shrimp and Grits with Spinach and **Tomatoes**

Anson Mills grits are hand milled to a coarser grind than most other varieties of grits. If you can't find the, any variety of corn grits can be substituted. Start to finish: 50 minutes. Servings: 4.

3 cups water 2 tablespoons unsalted

butter

1 cup Anson Mills grits (or other corn grits) Half of a 5.2-ounce wheel

of Boursin cheese 1/2 cup grated sharp

cheddar cheese 1/2 to 1 teaspoon kosher

salt, to taste 1/2 teaspoon ground black

pepper 1 pound raw shrimp, peeled and deveined

3 cups baby spinach 1/2 cup grape tomatoes, halved

Parmesan cheese

In a 4-quart Dutch oven over medium-high, combine the water and butter. Bring to a boil, then add the grits, stirring as you do so. Return to a boil, then reduce heat to low to maintain a simmer. Cook, alternating with the lid on and off, for 30 to 40 minutes, or until soft but not mushy. If they get too stiff, add milk or water. The grits should be loose and creamy. Stir in the Boursin and

cheddar cheeses, and the

salt and pepper. Add the shrimp, stir and let simmer until cooked through, about 4 minutes.

Just before serving, stir in the spinach and let wilt for 2 minutes. Garnish with the tomatoes and a generous amount of grated Parmesan.

Per serving: 560 calories; 250 calories from fat (45 percent of total calories); 28 g fat (16 g saturated; 0 g trans fats); 265 mg cholesterol; 39 g carbohydrate; 38 g protein; 2 g fiber; 1,000 mg sodium.



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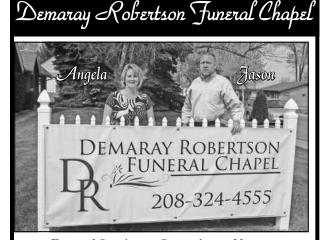
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JANE BLACK

Special to The Washington Post

When I was a kid, the future promised all kinds of whizbang technologies. Jet boots. Robot maids. And, most exciting for a 12-year-old with a subscription to Gourmet magazine, "smart" refrigerators that performed tricks like alerting you to eat that lettuce in the back of the produce drawer before it spoiled and went to waste.

Smart refrigerators finally do exist. For about \$4,000, I can have a fridge that generates recipes based on what's on the shelves and tells me when I'm out of milk. But no matter how smart the appliance is, it still cannot warn me when those pricey strawberries from the farmers market are about to get moldy or when that bunch of cilantro is about to turn black. Nor will it be able to assuage my guilt for forgetting about them and wasting

Happily, there is a better, low-tech solution to that problem: FreshPaper, which looks like small, square paper towels. They are infused with a mixture of organic spices and botanicals that inhibit bacterial and fungal growth and extend the life of quickly perishable produce. One sheet of maple-scented FreshPaper helped my basket of very ripe strawberries last more than a week in the fridge. A sheet tossed into a plastic bag with cilantro helped the herb last about 10

FreshPaper doesn't blink or beep, but I'm not complaining. Its power is in its simplicity — and its price. Each 5-by-5-inch sheet, manufactured in Massachusetts, costs 50 cents. Sheets can be used and reused over the course of two or three weeks and then composted.

Like many useful inventions, the idea for FreshPaper began by happenstance. Kavita Shukla, then a student at Burleigh Manor Middle School in Maryland, was visiting relatives in India and swallowed some water while brushing her teeth. Immediately, she began to worry that she would get sick to her stomach. But her grandmother made her a spice tea from an old family recipe, and Shukla avoided illness. Soon, she began to wonder what else this magic formula could do.

Shukla is now 27 and living in Cambridge, Mass.

In high school, Shuklabegan to look in earnest for practical applications for her grandmother's special tea. She found it one day at the

grocery store when her mother asked her to pick out a pint of strawberries. Many of the baskets had berries that were already going bad. Would dipping the berries in her spice mixture help them stay "healthy"?

It did. And it seemed to work for other fruits and vegetables as well. At 17, Shukla was awarded her second patent.

In 2010, Shukla began to visit farmers markets and street fairs in Boston. As she talked to potential customers, she heard stories of frustration about tomatoes and greens thrown in the trash and families skipping fresh produce for fear that it would go bad before they used it. Food spoilage and waste, Shukla realized, were big problems everywhere.

That's an understatement. According to the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization, approximately one-third of food, about 1.3 billion tons, is lost or wasted annually. American and European consumers toss out between 210 to 250 pounds of food per person each year. A study at the University of Arizona at Tucson in 2004 estimated that household food waste in the United States alone adds up to \$43 billion each year.

And so, a decade after receiving her patent, Shukla founded Fenugreen along with a friend, Swaroop Samant. (The company's name is a play on fenugreek, one of FreshPaper's main ingredients.) Their first customer was Harvest Co-op in Cambridge, which agreed to sell the product after performing its own semi-scientific experiment. Chris Durkin, the director of membership and community relations, bought two baskets of blueberries and left them unrefrigerated. The berries without FreshPaper shriveled within three days and grew moldy by day five. The ones with FreshPaper nestled at the bottom of the basket stayed fresh. "I tend to be a bit of a cynic," Durkin says. "So I was pretty excited when it worked. This is a low-cost, low-environmental-footprint solution to help fresh food to last longer."

Fans of FreshPaper have likened it to "dryer sheets for produce," according to Shukla, as they toss them in the vegetable drawer, a fruit bowl or a cardboard berry box. And they say FreshPaper saves them money. "I have not thrown out a single carton of berries since I started using it," raved Joan Popolo, a customer in Carlisle, Mass.

Pack in the Flavor with Healthy Steamed Hake

BY ALISON LADMAN

For The Associated Press

Admittedly, steamed fish doesn't exactly scream mouthwatering. But what it lacks in excitement it more than makes up for in health cred.

Steaming generally involves no added fat and is a great way of retaining all of the nutrients in your food. It's also relatively speedy.

One of the best ways to steam fish is what the French call en papillote (pronounced on pap-ee-oat), or literally "in parchment?" In this simple method, fish is wrapped in a packet of parchment paper. As it cooks, the food releases juices. Those flavorful juices turn to steam and are trapped in the packet, cooking and flavoring the food, while keeping it moist.

You also can add other ingredients to flavor and cook alongside the fish, such as herbs, slices of lemon and vegetables. Because fish cooks quickly, it's a good idea to pick vegetables that are

either thinly cut or tender; this helps them cook at the same speed as the fish. Try to avoid vegetables that give off too much liquid, such as spinach.

Chicken thighs and lamb also can be cooked in this manner, though they take longer.

Don't have any parchment handy? It's widely available alongside the plastic wrap at the grocer and is excellent for lining baking sheets when roasting foods or baking cookies (it's nonstick). But you also can use foil to make the packets. Whatever you choose, be sure not to wrap it too tightly.

For our dish, we went with hake, a firm white fish. We arranged it over a bed of seasoned green beans and topped it with a simple blend of fresh herbs and lemon. Other ideas could be parcooked, thinly sliced potatoes, scallops and rosemary.

You also might julienne carrots, celery and pea pods and top with raw shrimp seasoned with garlic powder,

cayenne and orange slices. For an all-vegetable option, you could do asparagus, sliced the long way, topped with sliced shiitake mushrooms, apple slices and chives.

Hake en Papillote

Start to finish: 30 minutes. Servings: 4.

1/2 pound small green beans, trimmed Pinch smoked paprika Salt and ground black pepper

Four 4-ounce hake fillets 4 sprigs fresh thyme 4 fresh mint leaves 4 small sprigs fresh marjoram

4 lemon slices

Heat the oven to 375 degrees.

Cut 4 large pieces parchment paper, about 12-by-20-inches each. Fold each in half the short way. **In a small bowl,** toss the

green beans with the paprika. Season with salt and black pepper. Open each sheet of parchment similar to a book. Arrange a quarter of the beans on one half of each sheet of parchment, placing them close to the fold line. Top each pile with a hake fillet. Season again with salt and

black pepper.

Top each fillet with a sprig of thyme, a mint leaf, a sprig of marjoram and a slice of lemon. Fold the parchment packets closed like a book again. Starting at one end of the fold, fold the edges of the paper together every couple of inches, creating a seam all the way around. Tuck the last end under and place on a baking sheet.

Bake for 10 minutes. To serve, place each packet on a serving plate and tear open at the center.

Per serving: 120 calories; 10 calories from fat (8 percent of total calories); 1 g fat (0 g saturated; 0 g trans fats); 65 mg cholesterol; 5 g carbohydrate; 22 g protein; 3 g fiber; 200 mg sodium.





Pictured from left: Brent Nielson, Seth Platts, Susan Roy, Lisa Barini-Garcia, Tyler McGee

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One Injured in Plane Crash

BY ALISON GENE SMITH

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BUHL • A man was injured after a plane crash Tuesday afternoon at the Buhl airport, authorities say.

The man was transported from the scene to a Boise hospital by Air St. Luke's, but his condition and the hospital he was at were not immediately clear.

Dispatchers received the call about the crash at 4,20 p.m. They reported the plane landed upside down and no flames were visible.

Michelle Jones was heading west on 4200 North Road in Buhl when she saw the small red and white plane tilting back and forth

in the sky. The plane stalled, she said, then quickly lost speed and fell at an angle from the sky before crashing in the grass near the landing strip at the airport.

Jones, a nurse, turned around and headed back to the airport to see if she could help.

When Jones arrived, she said, she saw the man slumping out of the door of the plane. She then helped stabilize him as other firstresponders arrived.

Jones said the man had a head injury and possibly a broken foot along with other injuries.

While Jones didn't want to identify the man before his family Please see CRASH, A2



Buhl police investigate a crash involving a small plane Tuesday at the Buhl Municipal Airport. The male pilot was taken from the scene in an air ambulance.



PHOTO COURTESY OF TIM JONES

Army Pvt. Terence 'Bo' Jones works on rehab exercises during his recovery in San Antonio, Texas. The 21-year-old Twin Falls native was severely injured while serving in Afghanistan, but says he's now doing 'amazing.'

O JONES OPTIMISTIC

BY ALISON GENE SMITH

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SAN ANTONIO • "Amazing."

That's how Army Pvt. Terence "Bo" Jones responds when asked how he's doing.

The 21-year-old Twin Falls native, who was severely injured while serving in Afghanistan, is undergoing rehabilitation for his injuries at the San Antonio Polytrauma Rehabilitation Center after moving from the Brooke Army Medical Center on May 13.

On Feb. 7, Bo stepped on an antipersonnel mine while on foot patrol in southern

Afghanistan, losing both legs and nearly his left arm in the explosion.

Bo's father, Tim Jones, said the move to the rehabilitation center marks the beginning of his son learning to walk again.

"I've got a really good team of doctors here," Bo said Monday. "A really good team of nurses

and therapists too." About two hours a day physical therapists work with Bo to improve his mobility.

"They've got me on about two hours a day," he said. "They push us to improve ourselves which I love. It's awesome."

More Online

Keep up with Jones' recovery through Facebook: http://on.fb.me/bojones.

Sending a Package?

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Body Found in Burley Hotel **Identified** BY LAURIE WELCH lwelch@magicvalley.com **BURLEY** • Russ

Taft, 54, has been positively identi-

UPDATE

found dead in a crawl space at the Alpine Garden Inn last week. According to a

fied as the person

press release from the Cassia County Sheriff's Office, the case has now become a homicide investigation.

During an autopsy on Monday, it was determined that Taft died from blunt force trauma to the head and a stab wound to the heart, according to

Taft, who owns the Home Away Motel in Rupert, was in the process of purchasing the Alpine Garden Inn. His body was found by motel employees in a crawl space under the living quarters of the motel on May

The sheriff's office is looking for James Duane Ambrose, 55, for questioning. Ambrose was last seen in Las Vegas, Nev., around May 7. Taft and Ambrose were reported missing from the motel on May 4.

There are multiple warrants issued for Ambrose's arrest in Las Vegas for kidnapping, robbery, burglary, battery and grand larceny.

Please see TAFT, A2

Family Seeks Help Finding Missing Teen

BY ALISON GENE SMITH alismith@magicvalley.com



TWIN FALLS • Local agencies are searching for a 16year-old Falls girl whose family hasn't seen her since May 12.

The last Bambi Bell heard from her daughter Kayla

Mae Bell was in the form of a note she found on Mother's Day saying she was running away.

Bambi described her daughter as 5 feet, 3 inches tall and barely 100 pounds, with hazel eyes and bright

"Hopefully she hasn't dyed it," Bambi said.

Kayla has a tattoo of a bear claw dream catcher on her upper back with her brother Dakota's name

written on it, her mom said. Twin Falls Police Lt. Craig Stotts said police initially did not believe Kayla is in immediate danger because she left a note and contacted friends

last week. "But that was six or seven days ago," he said.

Stotts said Kayla left with a friend, Justin Bartholome, 18, who was arrested Sunday evening in Twin Falls

Please see BELL, A2

Have You Seen Her?

Kayla Mae Bell **Age:** 16

Height: 5 feet, 3 inches

Weight: 100 pounds Hair: Red Eyes: Hazel

Features: Upper back tattoo and scar over left eye



Shrine Game Rosters **Confirmed**

TIMES-NEWS

TWIN FALLS • Rosters have been finalized for the 35th annual Shrine senior all-star football games, which will be staged Monday at Bruin Stadium.

The annual event, which has one 8man game and one 11-man game, honors some of the top graduating senior football players from around the area.

The top local teams in each discipline of football will be well represented. Class 4A Great Basin Conference champion Minico has 10 participants, including Times-News 11-man player of the year Brady May. Host Twin Falls will have six, including tight end Zayne Slotten and quarterback Eric Harr, who missed this season due to shoulder surgery.

Sophomore heavy Hagerman, the 1A Division I champ, has five participants, including running back Johnathon Owsley and defensive lineman Ty Martin. Class 1A Division II champion Lighthouse Christian has seven players, including H-back/defensive lineman Dylan Van Esch.

The games will be played on Memorial Day, May 28, with the 8-man game starting at 5:30 p.m. and the 11-man game kicking off at 8. Admission is \$5, with canned food donations also re-

If You Go

35th Annual Shrine North-South Senior All-Star Football Games When: Monday, May 28

Where: At Twin Falls HS Gates open at 4 p.m.; 8-man game at 5:30 p.m., 11-man game at 8 p.m. Admission: \$5. Canned food donations also requested.

8-MAN GAME ROSTERS

NORTH: Dietrich - Brody Astle, Colton Hanson, Andru Howard, Jakob Howard, Arturo Vargas, Gray Weber. Hagerman - Ty Martin, Johnathon Owsley, Ismael Sandovad, Jordon Smith, Xavier Strick, Shoshone - Tyral Furgason, Jose Hurtado, Joseph McMullin, Gage Roberts, Joev Villagomez. SOUTH: Castleford - Tanner Allred, Cody Hansen, Mitch Howard, Destry Weekes, Hansen - Daniel Colson, Brannon Cummings, Devon Spearing, Pete Veenstra. Lighthouse Christian - Andre Briggs, Jon Carpenter, Gabe Heath, Trentan Lessley, Dylan Van Esch, Logan Vander Stell, Brad Wall, Murtaugh - Humberto Pacheco, Austin Stanger. Raft River - Joel Andreason, Forrest Hearst, Brogan Higley, Layne Ward.

11-MAN GAME ROSTERS

11-MAN GAME ROSTERS

NORTH: Gooding - Anthony Arkoosh, Alec Basterrechea, Jacob Becker, Derek Evans, Matt Hutcheson, Alejandro Jauregui, D.J. Vlahos. Jerome-Layne Lasike, Kendall Lindley, Preston Miller, Minico - Keagan Condie, Nathan Eagle, Dallin Griffin, Ian Hayes, Dakota Madrigal, Brady May, Adam Reed, Justin Stallings, Parker Throckmorton, John Walker, Wendell - Austin Clark, Nick Mendes, Case Southfield, Luke Visser. Wood River - Connor Braatz, Chance Larkin, Colton Larkin, Greg Lindbloom, Braxton Parish, Trace Tupper, Jake Vegwert.

SOUTH: Buhl - Daniel Havens, Gage Kliegl, Micah Schneidermann, Jason Turner. Burley - Tommy Cantu, Connor Ontiveros, Antonio Ramirez. Canyon Ridge - Sean Hughes. Filer - Colton Baratti, Cody Reynolds, Zakk Shaddy, Shayne Shawver. Kimberly - Jeremy Howell, Jade Wadsworth. Twin Falls - Chase Crandall, Zach Davis, Sam Eller, Eric Harr, Marcus Ko, Zayne Slotten. Valley - John Cauhorn, Jorge Juarez, Ricardo More, J.J. Sanderson.

Times-News Seeks College Athlete Information. Know a former area prep sports star compet-

ing at the next level? The Times-News wants to know. Please send information on any former area high school athlete competing in college during the spring 2012 season (baseball, equestrian, golf, softball, tennis, trackand field) to sports@magicvalley.comby May 30. Information

fiable through a school's athletic department website to be included in the spring college report.

Minico High

must be veri-

School Physicals. The Rural Health Clinic, 1218 9th Street, Suite 13 is conducting physicals for $\it Minico\, High$ School athletes on May 23, with girls from 5-6 p.m. and boys from 6-7 p.m. Cost is \$10 and no Boy Scout physical forms will be accepted. — Staff

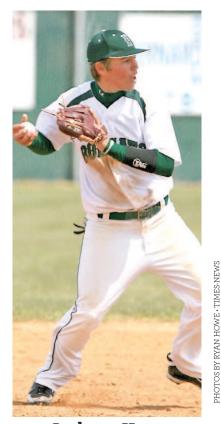
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COMING UP

Times-News' Athletes of the Year Series Starts Thursday

The Times-News sports staff will feature athletes of the year who played with vigor and passion in various spring sports from high schools around the Magic Valley.

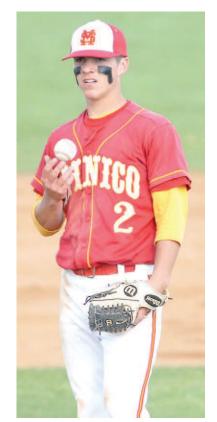




Jackson Kunz



Casey Merritt



Andrew Frank

Five Area Athletes Selected for Top 40 Baseball Showcase

BY RYAN HOWE

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TWIN FALLS • Five baseball players from District IV have been selected to play in the Top 40 Showcase Games.

Local selections are Jackson Kunz of Burley, Casey Merritt and Zayne Slotten of Twin Falls, and Andrew Frank and Shay Chandler of Minico.

The annual event puts the best 20 players from around the state up against the best 20 players from Treasure Valley. This year's doubleheader will be played at noon, June 9 at Borah High School in Boise.

"There were a lot of nominations and in the end, Twin Falls, Minico, and Burley all had at least one player chosen," said Brad Dalton, president of Idaho Baseball Coaches Association and game coordinator. "It's a big deal to get chosen to what basically amounts to the All-State team."

The Treasure Valley team consists of players from Payette County to Elmore County. The State squad consists of players from the rest of the state.



Shay Chandler

CSI NOTEBOOK



Zayne Slotten

Top 40 Showcase Baseball Games

Treasure Valley vs. State

Noon, June 9 – Doubleheader Wigle Field at Borah High School

District IV Selections **Position** Team Shay Chandler Minico OF Andrew Frank Jr. RHP Minico Jackson Kunz Jr. SS Burley Casey Merritt OF/LHP Twin Falls Jr. OF/C Zayne Slotten Twin Falls

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Brad Dalton, president of Idaho Baseball Coaches Association and game coordinator

about Running Parma Horse in

NAMPA • The owners of Rousing Sermon are taking a wait-and-see approach to entering the colt in next month's Belmont Stakes.

Horse manager Dan Kiser told the Idaho Press Tribune the owners are curious to see the other horses signed up for the June 9 race in New York. Kiser says a decision will be made late next week.

The three-year-old colt finished eighth in the Kenout of Saturday's Preakness, the second leg of horse racing's triple crown.

Rousing Sermon is owned by Larry and Marianne Williams, who train horses at their ranch near Parma.

Williamses.

Owners Unsure

tucky Derby but was held

Kiser says the horse is on track to run the Belmont if that's the wishes of the

Belmont Stakes ASSOCIATED PRESS

TWIN FALLS • The format for the spring Region 18 tournaments could change for next season, according to College of Southern Idaho Athletic Director Joel

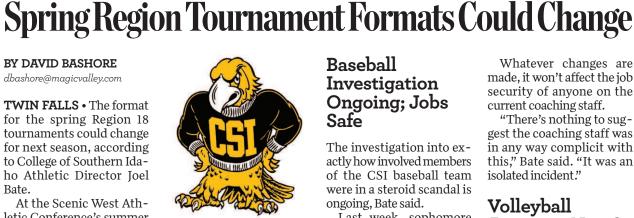
BY DAVID BASHORE

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At the Scenic West Athletic Conference's summer meetings, discussions on how to amend the format for the Region 18 baseball tournament will be held, and a change to the softball tournament could be discussed as well.

The baseball tournament will need to be changed as Utah State University-College of Eastern Utah is transitioning to NJCAA Division II in baseball only beginning next season. USU-Eastern will remain Division I in

volleyball and basketball. "We're not sure how it's going to look, but it could go



to a five-team tournament, or a four-team tourna-

ment," Bate said. When asked two weeks ago, Bate had said just taking the top four teams to regionals wasn't on the table. But he said Tuesday that the idea had been put up for

consideration. The softball tournament could be expanded to include the seventh-place team from the Scenic West, Bate added. Currently, the tournament only admits the

top six of the conference's

seven teams.

Baseball Investigation Ongoing; Jobs Safe

The investigation into exactly how involved members of the CSI baseball team were in a steroid scandal is ongoing, Bate said.

Last week, sophomore utility man Billy-Bob Ward was arrested and charged with three felony counts of delivery of a controlled substance, after allegedly being caught selling steroids. A court report said that a confidential informant implicated four other players as being purchasers from Ward.

After Ward's arrest, Bate and head coach Boomer Walker both stressed a need to evaluate how it went unnoticed and how to make sure it doesn't happen at CSI

again.

Whatever changes are made, it won't affect the job security of anyone on the current coaching staff.

"There's nothing to suggest the coaching staff was in any way complicit with this," Bate said. "It was an isolated incident."

Volleyball **Assistant Near?**

CSI has made a recommendation to the school's board of trustees for a new assistant volleyball coach.

The Golden Eagles have been without a full-time assistant since Erin Mellinger left in March to take the head coaching position at reigning national champion Blinn College.

Bate said he could not identify the recommended candidate, adding he hoped the board would vote on his recommendation month's end.

Seau's Suicide Prompts **Worries about Post-NFL Life** Page S4.

James, Wade Lead Heat to 115-83 Win over Pacers

BY TIM REYNOLDS

Associated Press

MIAMI • Miami took a big step forward. Indiana lost two

Suddenly, the road back to the Eastern Conference finals no longer looks daunting for the Heat.

LeBron James scored 30 points, Dwyane Wade added 28, and the Heat moved a win away from the NBA's final four with a 115-83 victory over the hurting Pacers on Tuesday night.

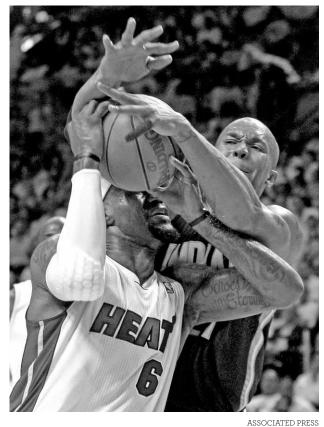
The Heat lead the best-ofseven East semifinals 3-2, with Game 6 in Indiana on Thursday night.

James added 10 rebounds and eight assists. Shane Battier scored 13 points, Mario Chalmers had eight points and 11 rebounds, and Udonis Haslem finished with 10 points for Miami, which never trailed.

Paul George scored 11 points for Indiana, with starting forwards Danny Granger and David West adding 10 points apiece. Granger left with a sprained left ankle in the third quarter, and West left with what the Pacers called a left knee sprain at the end of that period.

Miami shot a franchise playoff-record 61 percent, best of any team in the playoffs this season. It was an 11point game when Granger departed early in the third quarter, and the Heat outscored the Pacers by 21 the rest of the way.

After losing two of the first three games of the series, the Heat are in control once again



Miami Heat' forward LeBron James (6) is fouled by Indiana Pacers forward David West, right, during the second half of Game 5 of their Eastern Conference semifinal playoff series, in Miami on Tuesday. The Heat defeated the Pacers 115-83.

 getting there after a wireto-wire win Tuesday, with just one time where things

The margin was as big as 37 points in the final moments.

Miami, which had gotten into quick deficits in each of the first four games, was the team that started hot in Game 5, running out to a 19-8 lead on the strength of three 3pointers from Battier — who had been 2 for 19 from the field in the first four games of

made the announcement

Tuesday. Lopes spent the past

four seasons at Idaho. Before

that, Lopes was an associate

coach in the NBA Develop-

mental League, leading Idaho

Lopes was an assistant un-

to the league title in 2008.

the series. Battier left his mark in many ways, even stopping a 3-on-1 Indiana break to set up a score by Wade at the other end.

But much like the Heat did in Game 4 when Indiana threatened to turn things into an early runaway, the Pacers settled down in a hurry.

The Pacers made Wade see blood early on, a couple of early flagrant fouls reminding everyone that these teams don't seem to like each

der Kelvin Sampson at Wash-

ington State in 1993-94 and

went with Sampson to Okla-

homa. He took over at Fresno

State during the 2002-03 sea-

son, leading the Bulldogs to

the Western Athletic Confer-

ence regular season title.

Tyler Hansbrough struck first, hitting Wade on a play where the 2006 NBA finals MVP wound up with a cut over his right eye, similar to what Haslem received at Indiana in Game 4. So Haslem retaliated against Hansbrough not long afterward, earning a flagrant-1 foul that left the Pacers saying it should merit a flagrant -2 and automatic ejection.

Even after facing the big deficit, Indiana even had two shots to tie or take the lead late in the first half, the second of those a 3-point try from Granger with 3:03 remaining.

It didn't go down. He did. Granger landed on James' foot after the shot, spraining his left ankle and leaving the game. The Heat outscored Indiana 8-2 the rest of the half, with James - who had been guarded by Granger for much of the series - scoring seven of them.

He opened the burst with a 3-pointer, stole the ball from West and dunked for a sevenpoint lead with 26 seconds left, then capped the half by coming up with a defensive rebound, passing to Wade, getting the ball back just before the halftime horn sounded and laying it in to send Miami into the break with a 49-40 edge.

Granger tried to play in the second half, lasting about 3 minutes before realizing his ankle wasn't going to let him continue. X-rays were negative, which was about the only piece of good news for

Tiger Woods the Only One Who Can Measure Progress

BY DOUG FERGUSON Associated Press

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. • The trouble with trying to measure the progress of Tiger Woods is that by his own definition, he never really gets there. Even when he was at his best, Woods always thought he could get better.

So while winning tournaments is the goal, that's not always the best gauge.

Woods preached patience two weeks ago at The Players Championship when he said, "Guys, I've done this before. I've been through this. ... I had some pretty good runs after that, and this is no different."

He then tied for 40th at Sawgrass for the worst three-tournament stretch of his PGA Tour career, which followed what some thought was a breakthrough victory at Bay

Puzzling? Yes. Alarming? Not neces-

Go back to early 1999, when it looked as though Woods had finally figured out the swing overhaul under Butch Harmon with a 62-65 weekend at Torrey Pines for a two-shot victory. At his next tournament, Woods began a streak of 15 consecutive rounds without breaking 70. It wasn't until that epiphany on the range some three months later -"Butchy, I've got it," he famously told his coach that Woods was able to play by feel and went on a run for the ages.

The revamped swing under Hank Haney appeared to finally come together in 2005 when Woods outlasted Phil Mickelson in that dramatic duel at Doral, and then a month later he won the Masters with a birdie on the first extra hole. Mission accomplished? Not quite. Two tournaments later, Woods missed the cut for the first time in more than seven years.

Woods is finishing up what could be his last twoweek break until October. Starting next week with the Memorial, he is scheduled to play seven tournaments in the next 11 weeks through the PGA Championship, which precedes the FedEx Cup playoffs.

To figure out his progress going into this pivotal stretch is more difficult than ever.

Consider his last six Woods tournaments. closed with a 62 and made Rory McIlroy sweat to win the Honda Classic. He withdrew midway through the final round of Doral with tightness in his left Achilles tendon. He won Bay Hill. He had his worst showing ever at the Masters as a pro. He missed the cut at Quail Hollow. He was never a factor at The Players Championship.

Woods was at Congressional on Monday to promote the AT&T National, which benefits his foundation, when the question came up again.

How will you know you're back?

"Well, I won a tournament already," Woods said with a laugh.

When he won the Chevron World Challenge in December for his first win since November 2009, he told of getting a text from a friend reminding him of the lyrics from an LL Cool J song: "Don't call it a comeback, I've been

But it is a comeback. The old Tiger Woods, who averaged more than six wins a year for an entire decade, had gone MIA. And by now, Woods knows he will always be measured against his past.

"I remember I had a pretty good year in 2000," Woods said. "And I didn't win for a couple months. And the word 'slump' came about. And that's basically the same thing that just happened here. I just played three events and, 'When are you back?' Well, I just won a tournament three tournaments ago."

Looking back on his performance during the other two swing changes, there's room for skepticism.

Harmon said he and Woods began revamping his swing after the 1997 season. Based only on results, Woods' big run began with back-to-back wins in Germany and the Memorial at the end of May 1999. In the 35 tournaments he played while rebuilding his game, he still managed to finish in the top five in nearly half of his tournaments, and he was in the top 10 just over 65 percent of the time. He never missed a cut. Only five times did he finish out of the top 25. He won three times.

Haney said he formally began working with Woods before Bay Hill in 2004. In the 24 tournaments until he won the 2005 Masters, Woods finished in the top five 50 percent of the time, 63 percent of the time he was in the top 10, and he finished out of the top 25 just twice. He never missed a cut (he wound up missing two cuts later that year). He won three times.

The results are far different during his latest swing change.

In the 28 tournaments since Sean Foley first worked with him at the 2010 PGA Championship, Woods has finished in the top 10 only 36 percent of the time (10 tournaments), and he has finished out of the top 25 the same number of times. He has missed three cuts. He won twice.

Then again, Woods went nearly four months without completing a tournament because of leg injuries in 2011. It wasn't until last fall when he could work out and practice without restrictions. Even if the starting point more realistically is the Frys.com Open last October, Woods has five finishes in the top five (and top 10) compared with four finishes out of the top 25.

It's the number of tournaments where he was an also-ran that raises ques-

But so much is different under Foley, unrelated to what he is teaching. Unlike the previous two changes, Woods did not have to cope with physical scars (four surgeries on his left knee) and emotional scars (public ridicule from serial adultery that led to divorce).

He began changing his swing with Harmon when he was 22. He was 28 when he revamped his swing under Haney. Woods is now

It's not as easy, and it shows.

But if or when he goes on another big run, he shouldn't argue if someone calls it a comeback.

seemed in some doubt.

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Lopes was named the WAC

coach of the year that season. Lopes resigned following the 2004-05 season when he admitted to school officials he had violated NCAA rules on telephone contact with

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PULLMAN, Wash. • Wash-

ington State has hired Idaho

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NATIONALS TOP PHILLIES, 5-2

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PHILADELPHIA • Jordan Zimmermann pitched six solid innings, and Ian Desmond and Rick Ankiel homered to lead the Washington Nationals to a 5-2 $\,$ victory over the Philadelphia Phillies on Tuesday night.

Bryce Harper tripled, singled and drove in two runs for the Nationals, who won their third straight game and beat the Phillies for the sixth straight time in Philadelphia – something that never had been done in the franchise's 43-year history. Washington has defeated Philadelphia in four of the five meetings this season and 13 of the last 16 overall.

METS 3, PIRATES 2

PITTSBURGH • Lucas Duda smacked a go-ahead RBI-single in the top of the eighth in support of starter R.A. Dickey and the Mets edged the Pirates.

Dickey (6-1) struck out a career-high 11 in seven innings, giving up one run on four hits to move into a tie with a host of others for the most wins in the majors. Frank Francisco pitched the ninth for his

REDS 4, BRAVES 3

CINCINNATI • Brandon Phillips drove in three runs with a pair of homers off Brandon Beachy, leading the Reds to a victory over the Braves.

Rookie shortstop Zack Cozart also homered off Beachy (5-2) as the Reds got the best of another high-powered game. The teams have combined for 10 homers in the two games, seven of them by Cincinnati.

MARLINS 7, ROCKIES 6

MIAMI • Ricky Nolasco gave up three runs in the first inning, then settled down to set a franchise record for career victories when the Marlins rallied past the Rockies for the second night in a

Nolasco (5-2) broke a tie in the third with a two-run double off Juan Nicasio (2-2) that put the Marlins ahead to stay. On his third try, the right-hander became the Marlins' sole leader in career wins with a record of 69-53.



Philadelphia Phillies right fielder Hunter Pence catches a fly ball by Washington Nationals second baseman Danny Espinosa in the fifth inning of Tuesday's game in Philadelphia. Washington won 5-2.

CARDINALS 4, PADRES o

ST. LOUIS • Adam Wainwright threw a four-hitter and the Cardinals beat the

It was his first shutout victory since Aug. 6, 2010, and third in his career. Wainwright (3-5), who missed the 2011 season with elbow ligament replacement surgery, struck out nine and walked one while throwing 111 pitches. He retired the first eight batters and allowed just one runner to reach third base.

GIANTS 6, BREWERS 4

MILWAUKEE • Buster Posey homered off the Miller Park scoreboard and had three RBIs as the Giants beat the Brew-

The Giants won for the eighth time in 11 games despite being outhit 11-5.

ASTROS 2, CUBS 1

HOUSTON • J.D. Martinez hit the goahead RBI single in the sixth inning and

Jose Altuve had a solo homer to give the Astros a win over the Cubs. The loss extends Chicago's losing skid

American League ORIOLES 4, RED SOX 1

to a season-long eight games.

BALTIMORE • Brian Matusz allowed two hits and struck out nine in 61-3 innings, Steve Tolleson and Wilson Betemit hit two-run homers, and the Baltimore Orioles beat the Boston Red Sox 4-1 on Tuesday night.

It was the sixth win in eight games for the AL East-leading Orioles, who improved to 4-1 against Boston this season. Tolleson homered off Felix Doubront in the second inning and Betemit connected against Matt Albers in the eighth.

INDIANS 5, TIGERS 3

CLEVELAND • Chris Perez, greeted by a standing ovation from the time he left the bullpen, worked another scary ninth inning for his 14th save as Cleveland nded a 10-game losing streak to Detroit.

YANKEES 3, ROYALS 2

NEW YORK • Robinson Cano homered, Phil Hughes beat Kansas City for the second time this month and New York Yankees eked out a victory.

Derek Jeter delivered a bases-loaded single that tied the score in the fifth inning and New York rallied from an early two-run deficit to snap a three-game skid. Shut out Monday in the series opener, the Yankees (22-21) went 2 for 7 with runners in scoring position, one night after they finished 0 for 13 in those situations for their worst performance with RISP since 1990.

RAYS 8, BLUE JAYS 5

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. • Slumping Carlos Pena hit a three-run homer during a five-run fourth and Tampa Bay beat

TWINS 9, WHITE SOX 2

CHICAGO • P.J. Walters tossed his first career complete game and Justin Morneau hit a three-run homer as Minnesota routed Chicago

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Thursday, May 17: San Antonio 105, L.A. Clippers 88

Saturday, May 19: San Antonio 105, L.A. Clippers 86

Sunday, May 20: San Antonio 102, L.A. Clippers 86

Sunday, May 20: San Antonio 102, L.A. Clippers 99

CONFERENCE FINALS

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Oklahoma City Vs. San Antonio

Oklahoma City ys. San Antonio Sunday, May 27: Oklahoma City at San Antonio, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 29: Oklahoma City at San Antonio, 7

p.m. Thursday, May 31: San Antonio at Oklahoma City, 7 p.m. Saturday, June 2: San Antonio at Oklahoma City, 6:30

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Kenneth Faried, Denver	19	8	46
Klay Thompson, Golden State	16	11	43
Iman Shumpert, New York	15	10	
Kawhi Leonard, San Antonio	14	12	40
Brandon Knight, Detroit	13	14	40
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WGN - Chicago Cubs at Houston **NBA BASKETBALL**

6 p.m. ESPN - Eastern Conference Semifinals, Game 6, Boston at Philadel-

NHL HOCKEY

6 p.m. NBCSN - Eastern Conference Finals, Game 5, New Jersey at N.Y. Rangers

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(W.Rodriguez 3-4), 8:05 p.m.
San Diego (Suppan 2-2) at St. Louis (Lynn 6-1), 8:15 p.m.
L.A. Dodgers (Lilly 5-0) at Arizona (J.Saunders 2-3),
9:40 p.m.
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Saturday, May 19: NY Rangers 3, New Jersey 0
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Wednesday, May 23: New Jersey 4, NY Rangers, 6
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Wednesday, May 30: Western Champion at Eastern Champion, 6 p.m. Saturday, June 2: Western Champion at Eastern Champion, 6 p.m.

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June 1
At Sands Casino Resort, Bethlehem, Pa. (NBCSN),
Gabriel Rosado vs. Sechew Powell, 12, junior mid-dleweights; Prenice Brewer vs. Ronald Cruz, 12, for the vacant WBC Continental Americas welterweight

June 2.

At Home Depot Center, Carson, Calif. (SHO), Antonio
Tarver vs. Lateef Kayode, 12, for Tarver's WBO cruiserweight title; Austin Trout vs. Delvin Rodriguez, 12, for
Trout's WBA World light middleweight title; Vusis
Malinga vs. Leo Santa Cruz, 12, for the vacant IBF bantamweight title. Danald Widdle vs. Poter Outlieb DanTranspectory of the Danald Widdle vs. Poter Outlieb Danald Widdle vs. Poter Outl tamweight title; Ronald Wright vs. Peter Quillin, 10, middleweights; Winky Wright vs. Peter Quillin, 10,

June y At the MGM Grand Garden Arena, Las Vegas (PPV), Manny Pacquiao vs. Timothy Bradley, Jr. 12, for Pacquiao's WBO welterweight championship; Mike Jones vs. Randall Bailey, 12, for the vacant IBF welterweight title; Jorge Arce vs. Jesus M. Rojas, 10, bantamweights; Guillermo Rigondeaux vs. Teon Kenne for Rigondeaux's WBA World super bantamweight

At Manchester, England, Scott Quigg vs. Rendall Munroe, 12, for the interim WBA World junior feather-

At Osaka, Japan, Kazuto loka vs. Akira Yaegashi, 12, for 1882's WBC and WBA World minimumweight titles.

weight eliminator. Tennis

Tuesday At The Nice Lawn Tennis Club Nice, France Purse: \$575,000 (WT250) Surface: Clay-Outdoor Singles

WTA INTERNATIONAUX

DE STRASBOURG Tuesday At Centre Sportif de Hautepierre Strasbourg, France Purse: \$220,000 (Intl.) Surface: Clay-Outdoor Sinoles Singles First Round

First Round
Alexandra Panova, Russia, def. Mona Barthel (5),
Germany, 6-3, 7-6 (7),
Lucie Hradecka, Czech Republic, def. Mandy Minella,
Luxembourg, 7-6 (3), 6-2.
Johanna Larsson, Sweden, def. Lauren Davis, U.S., 3-6,
7-6 (5), 7-6 (5).
Anabel Medina Garrigues (4), Spain, def. Anna
Tatishvili, Georgia, 7-5, 4-6, 6-1.
Timea Babos, Hungary, def. Anastasija Sevastova,
Latvia, 3-0, retired.
Francesca Schiavone (2), Italy, def. Alexandra
Cadantu, Romania, 6-1, 6-2.
Ayumi Morita, Japan, def. Marina Erakovic (6), New
Zealand, 6-1, 6-3.
Mirjana Lucic, Croatia, def. Anne Keothavong, Britain,
2-6, 7-5, 6-4.

Minjard Lucit, Croatid, dei. Alinie Revulavong, Britalii, 2-6, 75, 6-4. Sloane Stephens, U.S., def. Maria Kirilenko (3), Russia, 3-6, 7-5, retired. Shahar Peer, Israel, def. Aleksandra Wozniak (9), Canada, 7-5, 6-0. Virginie Razzano, France, def. Maria Jose Martinez Sanchez, Spain, 1-6, 6-2, 7-5. Alize Cornet, France, def. Olga Govortsova, Belarus, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4.

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Robert Farah, Colombia, def. Marco Trungelliti, Argentina, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4. Denis Gremelmayr, Germany, def. Ivan Navarro, Spain, O-

Elephant and Pig Tapped to Predict ASSOCIATED PRESS WARSAW, Poland Who's going to win the European Championship? Time to ask an elephant or a pig. the Octopus - the tentacled tipster who gained worldwide fame for his 2010 World Cup predictions - is Citta the ele-

Poland's answer to Paul

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will probably go for an

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The parade of supposed-

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as the two Eastern Euro-

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The zoo in the southern

Polish city of Krakow set-

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grunts in pleasure when he

watches matches on televi-

sion with his farmer own-

er, his publicist claimed

Tuesday. But he still needs

some PR training before he

he is calm — we don't want

him to get scared," said

Svitlana Bovkun, a spokes-

woman for Kiev city ad-

Krakow zoo director

Jozef Skotnicki said Citta,

the apparently clairvoyant elephant, was chosen over

a donkey, a parrot and an-

other elephant after she correctly predicted that

Chelsea would win the

Champions League last

week - the annual compe-

tition between Europe's

top clubs. She made her

winning pick by choosing

an apple above a blue-and-

white logo for Chelsea

rather one from opponent

Bayern Munich, which

sports a red, white and blue

5, 51, 105. Tommy Haas (11), Germany, def. Guido Pella, Argentina, 63, 63.

Florent Serra, France, def. Rik de Voest (31), South Africa, 6-1, 6-1. Ruben Bemelmans (23), Belgium, def. Amer Delic,

Bosnia-Herzegovina, 7-6 (5), 6-2. Ivo Minar, Czech Republic, def. Andrey Golubev, Kazakhstan, 6-7 (4), 6-4, 14-12. Joao Sousa (27), Portugal, def. Dusan Lajovic, Serbia, 6-3,

Michael Russell (10), U.S., def. Simon Greul, Germany, 4-

Slovenia, 6-4, 6-4. Michael Berrer (12), Germany, def. Fabrice Martin, France,

Thailand, 6-1, 6-0. Albano Olivetti, France, def. Benjamin Mitchell, Australia, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3. Romain Jouan, France, def. Evgeny Donskoy, Russia, 6-4,

4-6, 6-3.

Alex Kuznetsov, U.S., def. Michael Yani, U.S., 7-6 (3), 7-5.
Laurynas Grigelis, Lithuania, def. Maximo Gonzalez,
Argentina, 1-6, 6-3, 6-4.
Guillermo Olaso, Spain, def. Kamil Capkovic, Slovakia, 64, 5-7, 6-3

4, 5-7, 6-2. Nicolas Devilder, France, def. Gastao Elias, Portugal, 7-6

(5), 6-4. Kenny de Schepper, France, def. Antonio Veic (15),

Croatia, 6-3, 1-6, 6-4. Jamie Baker, Britain, def. Peter Torebko, Germany, 7-6 (4), 6-4. Mischa Zverev, Germany, def. Roberto Bautista-Agut (13), Spain, 6-7 (5), 6-4, 7-5.
Marsel Ilhan (18), Turkey, def. Konstantin Kravchuk,
Russia, 6-4, 6-4.
Simone Vagnozzi, Italy, def. Jesse Huta Galung,
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Netherlands, 7-5, 6-4. Greg Jones, Australia, def. Jan Hernych, Czech Republic, 6-1, 6-4. Federico Delbonis (14), Argentina, def. Tim Smyczek, U.S.,

7-6 (3), 4-6, 10-8. Daniel Munoz-de la Nava (21), Spain, def. Julio Silva,

Brazil, 6-4, 6-4. Vincent Millot, France, def. Sergei Bubka, Ukraine, 6-4, 7-

6 (1). David Goffin (9), Belgium, def. Gregoire Burquier, France,

6-2, 6-2. Jan Hajek (19), Czech Republic, def. Arnau Brugues-Davi,

Spain, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3. Horacio Zeballos (8), Argentina, def. Stephane Robert,

Trance, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.
Stefano Galvani, Italy, def. Augustin Gensse (30), France, 6-7 (7), 6-3, 6-2.
Peter Gojowczyk, Germany, def. Wayne Odesnik (25), U.S., 1-6, 6-4, 6-1.
Igor Sigling (17), Netherlands, def. Diego Junqueira, Arcentina, 4-6, 6-0, 8-6.

Argentina, 4-6, 6-0, 8-6. Maxime Authom, Belgium, def. Harri Heliovaara, Finland,

6-1, 6-1. Jerzy Janowicz, Poland, def. Frederico Gil (7), Portugal, 7-5, 4-6, 6-2. Laurent Rochette, France, def. Victor Estrella, Dominican Depublic 4-3, 6-1.

Facultic Models, 6-1.

Javier Marti, Spain, def David Guez, France, 6-4, 6-3.

Peter Polansky, Canada, def. Thomas Schoorel,
Netherlands, 7-6 (4), 6-7 (3), 6-2.

Jurgen Zopp (3), Estonia, def. Philipp Oswald, Austria, 6-1,

6-1. Marinko Matosevic (1), Australia, def. Mathieu Rodrigues,

France, 6-1, 6-1.
Daniel Brands (5), Germany, def. James Duckworth,
Australia, 6-4, 7-6 (1).
Franco Skugor, Croatia, def. Matteo Viola, Italy, 7-5, 6-7

(1), 6-3. Inigo Cervantes, Spain, def. Stefan Seifert, Germany, 7-6 4), 6-2. Hiroki Moriya, Japan, def. Josh Goodall, Britain, 6-7 (5), 7-

Germany, 6-2, 6-1. Jan Mertl, Czech Republic, def. Erik Chvojka, Canada, 6-3,

6-1. Gianluca Naso, Italy, def. Yuichi Sugita, Japan, 6-2, 7-6 (4). Marc Gicquel, France, def. Carlos Salamanca, Colombia,

7-6 (7), 6-2. Josselin Ouanna, France, def. Teymuraz Gabashvili (32),

o, 7-5. Rogerio Dutra Silva (16), Brazil, def. Dustin Brown,

6, 6-3, 7-5. Pavol Cervenak, Slovakia, def. Grega Zemlja (20),

7-5, 6-3. Martin Alund, Argentina, def. Danai Udomchoke,

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Boxing
FIGHT SCHEDULE
May 24
At Boston House of Blues, Danny O'Connor vs. Daniel
Sostre, 10, junior welterweights.
May 25
At the Horseshoe Casino, Hammond, Ind., Fres
Oquendo vs. Joey Abell, 10, for the WBA Fedelatin
heavyweight title.
At Ameristar Casino Resort Spa, St. Charles, Mo.
(ESPN2), Ji-Hoon Kim vs. Alisher Rahimov, 10, lightweights: Efrain Esquivias vs. Roberto Castaneda, 10,
super bantamweights.
May 26.

iniduleweights; which will vis. Peter Quinin, J., middleweights. At the Hard Rock. Hotel & Casino, Las Vegas, Beibut Shumenov vs. Enrique Ornelas, 12, for Shumenov's WBA World and IBO light heavyweight titles. At Aviator Sports Compley, Brooklyn, N.Y., Sadam Ali vs. Franklin Gonzalez, 10, Welterweights.

At Las Vegas (ESPN2), Kelly Pavlik vs. Scott Sigmon, 10, super middleweights.

June 16

weight title. At Newark, N.J. (NBCSN), Tomasz Adamek vs. Eddie Chambers, 10, heavyweights. At El Paso, Texas (HBO), Julio Cesar Chavez Jr. vs. Andy Lee, 12, for Chavez's WBC middleweight title.

At Morongo Casino Resort, Cabazon, Calif. (ESPN2), Kendall Holt vs. Josesito Lopez, 12, IBF junior welter

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Singles First Round Xayier Malisse, Belgium, def. Yen-hsun Lu, Taiwan, 7-5, Grigor Dimitrov, Bulgaria, def. Dudi Sela, Israel, 7-5, 6-

Grigor Dimitrov, Bulgaria, def. Dudi Sela, Israel, 7-5, 6-1.
Denis Istomin (7), Uzbekistan, def. Alejandro Falla, Colombia, 7-6 (3), 1-6, 6-1.
Nikolay Davydenko, Russia, def. Matthew Ebden, Australia, 6-3, 6-3.
Bernard Tomic (5), Australia, def. Lukas Lacko, Slovakia, 6-2, 6-3.
Mikhaii Kukushkin, Kazakhstan, def. Sam Querrey, U.S., 6-2, 7-5.
Edouard Roger-Vasselin, France, def. Benoit Paire, France, 6-4, 7-6 (2), Filippo Volandri, Italy, def. Olivier Rochus, Belgium, 4-6, 7-6 (2), 6-2, Baser, U.S., def. Sergiy Stakhovsky, Ukraine, 6-7 (2), 6-4, 7-5.
Steve Darcis, Belgium, def. Fabio Fognini (8), Italy, 7-6 (3), 7-5.
Thomaz Bellucci, Brazil, def. Donald Young, U.S., 6-7 (5), 6-0, 6-3.
Juan Carlos Ferrero, Spain, def. Robin Haase (6), Netherlands, 4-6, 7-6 (6), 7-6 (6).

FRENCH OPEN

Euro 2012 Games That's the same method which will be used the day before each of the 31 matches during the European championship, which is held once every four years and is being hosted by these two ex-communist countries for the first

time. The zoo is making one exception to its predictions schedule out of concern for religious feelings in predominantly Roman Catholic Poland: Citta will make her prediction for the June 8 opening game two days ahead, because June 7 falls on the Corpus Christi holiday, Skotnicki said.

He described Citta as a sensitive mammal brought to Europe by a German circus owner. At one point she suffered the loss of a caretaker and went into mourning. She has never borne offspring due to a fear of males.

"Because of her past experience, Citta is unpredictable and overreacts, and needs a special, gentle approach," Skotnicki said.

Less is known about the Psychic Pig due to his protective media handlers. But if the allegedly intuitive hog can overcome his shyness he will be brought to a specially-built house in central Kiev outside the Olympic Stadium, where some of the Euro 2012 matches will be played.

Ahead of each game, he will be asked to indicate the winner by deciding whether to eat from one of two plates of food, each marked with the national flags of the teams playing.

No one is talking about how the co-hosts might deal with conflicting predictions.

Paul the Octopus gained fame by predicting eight 2010 World Cup matches correctly, including Germany's run to the semifinals and Spain's victory over the Netherlands in the final. Paul made his predictions by opening the lid of one of two clear plastic boxes, each containing a mussel and bearing a team flag. He died at an aquarium in Germany later that vear.

Matthias Bachinger (2), Germany, def. Adrian Menendez-Maceiras, Spain, 7-5, 7-5. Zhang Ze, China, def. Nikola Ciric, Serbia, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4. Eduardo Schwank, Argentina, def. Facundo Bagnis, Argentina, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3. Jesse Levine (22), U.S., def. Julien Obry, France, 6-2, 6-2. Pedro Sousa, Portugal, def. Jimmy Wang, Taiwan, 3-6, 6-4, 6-1. Maxime Teixeira, France, def. Marco Chiudinelli (26), Switzerland, 6-2, 7-5. Axel Michon, France, def. Pierre-Hugues Herbert, France, 6-3, 7-5. Aljaz Bedene (28), Slovenia, def. Yang Tsung-hua, Taiwan, /-5, /-6 (1). Andrey Kuznetsov, Russia, def. Amir Weintraub, Israel, 6-

2, 6-1. Andreas Haider-Maurer, Austria, def. Agustin Velotti, Argentina, 6-3, 7-6 (6). Bobby Reynolds (24), U.S., def. Yuri Schukin, Kazakhstan, 6-0, 6-7 (1), 6-2. Yannick Mertens, Belgium, def. Paul Capdeville (6), Chile, 6-3, 6-0. Filip Krajinovic, Serbia, def. Dusan Lojda, Czech Republic, 6-7 (2), 6-3, 6-3.

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
BOSTON RED SOX—Activated Been you have been with the formation on a one-year contract. DETROIT TIGERS—Placed INF-OF Ryan Rabum on the bereavement list. Recalled INF Danny Worth from Toledo (IL).
KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Selected the contract of LHP Will Smith from Omaha (PCL). Placed Be this Getz on the 15-day DL. Transferred RHP Blake Wood to the 60-day DL.

the IS-GAY DL. ITANSIETTEU KHIT DIAKE HOUSE OF GAY DL.
MINNESOTA TWINS—Designated RHP Jason Marquis for assignment. Selected the contract of RHP Cole DeVries from Rochester (IL).
OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Recalled RHP Graham Godfrey from Sacramento (PCL). Optioned LHP Pedro Figueroa to Sacramento.

to Sacramento.

Mational League
ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS—Recalled C Konrad Schmidt
from Reno (PCL). Optioned LHP Patrick Corbin to Reno.
CHICAGO CUBS—Placed C Welington Castillo on the 15day DL, retroactive to May 19. Recalled LHP Travis
Wood from Iowa (PCL).
WASHINGTON NATIONALS—Reinstated RHP Chien-Ming
Washington Mationals—Placed DHP Byan Matthers

Wang from the 15-day DL. Placed RHP Ryan Matther on the 15-day DL, retroactive to May 21.

FOOTBALL

Mational Pootball League
INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Signed DT Josh Chapman.
KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Signed WR Aaron Weaver.
MIAMI DOLPHINS—Signed WR Rishard Matthews.
MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Signed WR Jarius Wright, WR
Greg Childs, DB Robert Blanton, K Blair Walsh, LB
Audie Cole and DT Trevor Guyton.
OAKLAND RAIDERS—Signed QB Kyle NewhallCaballero. Named Fred Formosa director of team sercurity. Carrity.

TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS—Signed WR Greg Ellingson.

MOTORSPORTS
INDYCAR–Fined E.J. Viso's team with KV Racing
Technology \$25,000 for violating a rule regarding
brakes during a post-qualifying inspection on May 20. NABC–Elected Stanford coach Johnny Dawkins and Stevenson coach Gary Stewart to the board of direc-

COLLEGE OF CHARLESTON—Named Ryan Freeberg men's assistant basketball coach.

JAMES MADISON—Promoted women's assistant lacrosse coach Katie Linnertz to women's associate head lacrosse coach.
MINNESOTA—Announced the resignation of Mikki

Denney Wright women's soccer coach.
OTTERBEIN-Named Todd Adrian men's basketball TULSA—Suspended LB Shawn Jackson three games for a violation of team policy.
VIRGINIA TECH—Announced men's freshman basketball
G Adam Smith is transferring from UNC Wilmington.
WASHINGTON STATE—Named Ray Lopes men's assistant basketball coach.

Russia, 6-4, 6-3. Denis Kudla, U.S., def. James Ward (29), Britain, 6-2, 4-6, tant basketball coach.
WINGATE—Named Michelle Caddigan associate athletic

6-3. Thiago Alves, Brazil, def. Izak Van der Merwe, South Africa, 7-6 (4), 6-3. Martin Fischer, Austria, def. Robby Ginepri, U.S., 3-6, 6-3, 8-6.

TIMES-NEWS Sports 4 • Wednesday, May 23, 2012 TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST Yesterday's Weather Today: Partly sunny, some showers. High 58 **Today Tonight Thursday Friday** Saturday Sunday Tonight: Scattered showers I ow 36 Coeur d' Ale Idaho Falls Tomorrow: Staying cool, isolated showers. High 57 Lewiston **ALMANAC - BURLEY** Some sunshine. Chance for Mild. showers Showers still a Scattered Isolated showers and thunderstorms **Temperature** Precipitation possible thunderstorms likely High 61° 60° / 40° 62° / 41° 63° / 43° 69° / 45° Yesterday's High Yesterday's Low 54° Normal High / Low 71° / 43° Month to Date **ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS Barometric** Sunrise and Avg. Water Year to Date 7.62' 30° in 2010 Rrecipitation **Temperature** Humidity Pressure Sunset IDAHO'S FORECAST Yesterday's High Today Thursday Sunrise: 6:08 AM Sunrise: 6:07 AM SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Normal High / Low 69° / 43° Avg. Month to Date 0.99" 50% Sunrise: 6:07 AM Sunset: 9:04 PM Water Year to Date 7.06"

Avg. Water Year to Date 8.66" A wa 88° in 1980 33° in 1986 through the day. Rain showers are likely, and snow possible across higher terrain. ation valid through 5 pm yesterday Moonrise Today's U. V. Index **Moon Phases** Coeur d' Alene and Moonset Low Moderate Highs 40's to 50's Tonight's Lows 30's BOISE Today Moonrise: 8:15 AM Moonset: 11:26 PM DayWeather, Inc. 56 / 40 ratures will remain cool across The higher the index the more sun protection needed the region. Watch for developing showers and isolated thunderstorms REGIONAL FORECAST NATIONAL FORECAST WORLD FORECAST Friday Hi Lo W 66 40 th 66 36 pc 61 38 th 59 36 sh Today Hi Lo W 84 63 pc 68 62 th 78 62 th Today Tomorrow Friday
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"Do it or don't. It's amazing how many things

Seau's Suicide Prompts Worries about Post-NFL Life

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Junior Seau's suicide is troubling NFL players.

No one knows precisely why the 43-year-old Seau shot himself in the chest at his oceanfront home May 2, less than $2^{1/2}$ years after the end of his Pro Bowl career as a linebacker. What is clear - and cause for concern among other players — is that he reached some serious depths of de-

"To see a guy like that, in such a dark place, to take the action he did ... makes you think about life after football and what it's like, and what you'll be going through, when that time comes, mentally, said Colts linebacker A.J. Edds, who is entering his second NFL season. "This might have

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been what people needed to open their eyes a little bit about what might happen down the road. How do you go forward to prevent it? Hopefully some good can be found from a horrible situation. Hopefully that's one silver lining — that it might help other guys keep from getting to a place like that."

In 40 interviews with The Associated Press during the last two weeks, many players voiced growing worry about the physical and emotional toll professional football takes. Seau's suicide resonated among the 13 rookies, 17 active veterans and 10 retirees, with more than half of each group saying it pushed them to consider their future in the sport or the difficulties of adjusting to post-NFL life.

It's one thing to read about hundreds of guys they've never heard of suing the league because of neurological problems traced to a career long ago. It's quite another to find out about Seau, a charismatic, recent star for the Chargers, Dolphins and Patriots who played in the Super Bowl.

"The difference with Junior for many folks my age or younger is that I played against Junior a bunch. He was a peer. It's more impactful. Not to suggest I had a great friendship with Junior or knew him off the field. I didn't. It's simply closer to home for me than a guy who played in the '70s or '80s;" said Pete Kendall, a starting offensive lineman from 1996-2008 for the Seahawks, Cardinals, Jets and Redskins. "All of those kinds of situations are horrible, but Junior's situation probably would have people re-examining things."

Henry Rollins

Indeed it did.

Even less-experienced NFL players in their mid-20s were forced to face some complicated questions in recent weeks.

"You can't avoid thinking about how the game might be affecting your future. Even something as small as forgetting where I put my keys. I know everyone does that from

time to time, but am I forgetful because of football? Have I already done damage to my brain playing the game?" Packers tight end Tom Crabtree, who's played two seasons in the league, wrote in an

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NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING The North Snake Ground Water District will be holding a Budget Hearing at 7:00 p.m., Thursday, May 31, 2012 at the Jerome Public Library, located at 100 1st Ave East,

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Loan No.: 0198902595 T.S. No.: 11-03411-6 On August 24, 2012 11:00 am, In the lobby of Land Title & Escrow, 1411 Falls Avenue East., Suite 1131 Twin Falls, ID 83301 in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, Fidelity National Title Insurance Company, as Trustee, on behalf of Wells Fargo Bank, NA., the current Beneficiary, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: The East 44 feet of Lot 2 and the West 44 feet of Lot 3 in Block 1 of Eastgate Subdivision, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof, recorded in Book 11 of Plats, page 37, in the Office of the County Recorder of said County. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of: 2536 ELIZABETH BLVD EAST, TWIN FALLS, ID, is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrance to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by ROBERT J. ADAMS AND NADINE R. ADAMS, HUSBAND AND WIFE, as original grantor(s), to TWIN FALLS TITLE AND ESCROW COMPANY, as original trustee, for the benefit and security of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., AS NOMINEE FOR REPUBLIC MORTGAGE HOME LOANS, LLC, as original beneficiary, dated as of August 25, 2005, and recorded August 29, 2005, as Instrument No. 2005-019200 in the Official Records of the Office of the Recorder of Twin Falls County, Idaho. Please Note: The above grantor(s) are named to comply with section 45-1506(4)(A), Idaho Code, No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation set forth herein. The current beneficiary is: Wells Fargo Bank, NA., (the "Beneficiary"). Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining unpaid balance of the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust. In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association or savings bank specified in the Idaho Financial Code and authorized to do business in Idaho, or other such funds as may be acceptable to the trustee. The default(s) for which this sale is to be made under Deed of Trust and Note dated August 25, 2005 are: Failed to pay the monthly payments of \$945.31 due from April 1, 2011, together with all subsequent payments; together with late charges due; The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$121,094.62, plus accrued interest at the rate of 5.87500% per annum from March 1, 2011. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Dated: April 24, 2012 Fidelity National Title Insurance Company, Trustee 1920 Main Street, Suite 1120, Irvine, CA 92614 949-252-4900 Juan Enriquez, Authorized Signature SALE INFORMATION CAN BE OBTAINED ON LINE AT www.lpsasap.com FOR AUTOMATED INFORMATION please call 714-730-2727 A-4237203

PUBLISH: 05/02/2012, 05/09/2012, 05/16/2012, 05/23/2012 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Loan No.: 0063032221 T.S. No.: 12-01489-3 On October 9, 2012 11:00 am, In the lobby of Land Title and Escrow, 1411 Falls Avenue East, Suite 1131, Twin Falls, ID 83301 in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, Fidelity National Title Insurance Company, as Trustee, on behalf of Wells Fargo Bank, NA, the current Beneficiary, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: THE SOUTH ONE HALF (\$1/2) OF LOT NINE (9) AND ALL OF LOT TEN (10) IN BLOCK NINE (9) OF HANSEN TOWNSITE, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF RECORDED IN BOOK 1 OF PLATS, PAGE 93, RECORDS OF SAID COUNTY, AND A 10 FOOT PORTION OF VACATED SECOND STREET WEST IMMEDIATELY ADJACENT TO SAID LOTS APN: RPH9321009009AA The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of: 351 2ND ST W , HANSEN, ID, is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrance to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by NIKKI ABBOTT AND JASON D ABBOTT, WIFE AND HUSBAND, as original grantor(s), to PIONEER TITLE COMPANY, as original trustee, for the benefit and security of Wells Fargo Bank, N.A., as original beneficiary, dated as of March 30, 2006, and recorded March 31, 2006, as Instrument No. 2006-007762 in the Official Records of the Office of the Recorder of Twin Falls County, Idaho. Please Note: The above grantor(s) are named to comply with section 45-1506(4)(A), Idaho Code, No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation set forth herein. The current beneficiary is: Wells Fargo Bank, NA, (the "Beneficiary"). Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining unpaid balance of the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust. In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association or savings bank specified in the Idaho Financial Code and authorized to do business in Idaho, or other such funds as may be acceptable to the trustee. The default(s) for which this sale is to be made under Deed of Trust and Note dated March 30, 2006 are: Failed to pay the monthly payments of \$860.29 due from October 1, 2011, together with all subsequent payments; together with late charges due; together with other fees and expenses incurred by the Beneficiary; The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$100,035.12, plus accrued interest at the rate of 6.50000% per annum from September 1, 2011. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Dated: May 14, 2012 Fidelity National Title Insurance Company, Trustee 135 Main Street. Suite 1900, San Francisco, CA 94105 415-247-2450 Mariah Booker, Authorized Signature SALE INFORMATION CAN BE OBTAINED ON LINE AT www.lpsasap.com FOR AUTOMATED SALES INFORMATION please call 714-730-2727 A-4246040 **PUBLISH:** 05/23/2012, 05/30/2012, 06/06/2012, 06/13/2012

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AD FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Division of Public Works, State of Idaho, at College of Southern Idaho, 315 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303; Taylor Business Office/Building, Room 104 until 2:00 P.M., local time on May 29, 2012, for DPW Project No. 12092, Sidewalk & Fire Lane Upgrade, College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls, Idaho. Further information, including information regarding Pre-Bid Conference, availability of documents for review and bid bond requirements, is at dpw.idaho.gov or contact Keller Associates PH: (208) 288-

Estimated Cost: **\$240,000.00**

Jan P. Frew, Deputy Administrator, Division of Public Works PUBLISH: May 14 and 23, 2012

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

NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE (Adult) IN RE: Hannah Louise Allen

A Petition to change the name of Hannah Louise Allen, now residing in the City of Filer, State of Idaho, has been filed in the District Court in Twin Falls County, Idaho. The name will change to Hannah Louise Mikesell. The reason for the change in name is: to match Fathers name. A hearing on the petition is scheduled for 9:00 a.m. on June 4, 2012 at the Twin Falls County Courthouse. Objections may be filed by any person who can show the court a good reason against the name change. Date: April 27, 2012 CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT

PUBLISH: May 9, 16, 23 and 30, 2012

PUBLIC NOTICE

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College of Southern Idaho Request for Proposals for **TAACCCT Grant Evaluator**

The College of Southern Idaho is seeking the services of a TAACCCT (C3T) Grant Evaulator to work with CSI and a state cosortium on the Idaho Ladder To Success Project.

Proposals will be accepted until 2:00 pm, Wednesday, May 30, 2012 in the office of the Vice President of Administration in the Taylor Administration Building, 315 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho and then publicly opened. The outside of the package should clearly indicate "TAACCCT Grant Evaluator Proposal Enclosed"

or additional information, proposal specifications and procedures, contact Alan Heck at the College of Southern Idaho, specifications and 315 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 or telephone 208-732-6330.

The College reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, to waive any formalities and to accept the proposal deemed to be in the best interest of the College. John M. Mason,

Vice President of Administration PUBLISH: May 16 and 23, 2012

COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO INVITATION TO BID RADIO STATION FREQUENCY

Sealed bids for the purchase of the radio frequency of 1450 KEZJ AM will be accepted until 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, May 30, 2012 in the office of the Vice President of Administration in the Taylor Administration Building, 315 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho and then publicly opened.

Bids must be sent or delivered to the above address on or before the above listed date and time to be accepted. The outside of the bid envelope should clearly indicate "SEALED BID ENCLOSED: KEZJ 1450 Radio Frequency". Bids submitted electronically will not be accepted.

The sale is for the radio frequency KEZJ-AM 1450 kHz only and does not include the antenna tower or any electronic transmitting equipment. Legal costs associated with the transfer of the station will be paid by the purchaser. For additional information contact Bruce Nukaya at the College of

Southern Idaho, PO Box 1238, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1238 or telephone 208-732-6352. The College reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive

any formalities and to accept the bid deemed to be in the best John M. Mason,

Vice President of Administration

PUBLISH: Times-News May 16 and May 23, 2012

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE: The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States, in the office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, ID, 83301, on 08/31/2012 at 11:00 AM, (recognized local time) for the purpose of foreclosing that certain Deed of Trust recorded 01/27/2009 as Instrument Number 2009-001645, and executed by ROBERT W LINCH AND AME LINCH HUSBAND AND WIFE, as Grantor(s), in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., as Beneficiary, to RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A., the Current Trustee of record, covering the following real property located in Twin Falls County, State of Idaho: LOT 7 IN BLOCK 1 OF BALLARD'S WAY SUBDIVISION NO. 1, ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF, FILED IN BOOK 20 OF PLATS AT PAGE(S) 40, OFFICIAL RECORDS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY. IDAHO. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purpose of compliance with Idaho Code, Section 60-113, the Trustee has been informed that the street address of, 1021 BALLARD LANE, Kimberly, ID, 83341 is sometimes associated with said real property. Bidders must be prepared to tender the trustee the full amount of the bid at the sale in the form of cash, or a cashier's check drawn on a state or federally insured savings institution. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in that certain Deed of Trust. The default for which this sale is to be made is: Failure to pay the monthly payment due 05/01/2009 of principal, interest and impounds and subsequent installments due thereafter; plus late charges, with interest currently accruing at 5.500% per annum; together with all subsequent sums advanced by beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of said Deed of Trust, and any supplemental modifications thereto. The principal balance owing as of this date on said obligation is \$252.957.77, plus interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligations thereunder and in this sale, together with any unpaid and/or accruing real property taxes, and/or assessments, attorneys' fees, Trustees' fees and costs, and any other amount advanced to protect said security, as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust. Therefore, the Beneficiary elects to sell, or cause said trust property to be sold, to satisfy said obligation. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THIS FIRM IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE, AND THAT THE DEBT MAY BE DISPUTED. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(a) IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. DATED: 04/24/2012, RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A., Name and Address of the Current Trustee is: RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A., 1800 Tapo Canyon Rd., CA6-914-01-94, SIMI VALLEY, CA 80028-1821, PHONE: (800) 281-8219 TS # 12-0031054 FEI # 1006.157975 **PUBLISH:** May 16, 23, 30 and June 6, 2012

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Order No.: 12203999 1483-354 / Devey / 411503-TF

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On the 23rd day of August, 2012, at the hour of 10:00 am of this day (recognized local time), in the office of First American Title Company, 260 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, TitleOne Corporation, an Idaho corporation, as Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash or cashier's check (cash equivalent), in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale in compliance with Section 45-1506(9) Idaho Code, the following described real property, situated in Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, and described as follows to wit:

Lot 24 in Bremer's Fairway Subdivision, Twin Falls County, Idaho, Recorded in Book 5 of Plats, Page 5.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of

the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113, Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that according to the County Assessor's office, the address of 853 Fairway Drive, Twin Falls, ID 83301, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession, or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by William Brady Devey and Breyann Devey, husband and wife, as Grantor(s), to TitleOne Corporation, an Idaho corporation, as Successor Trustee, and Idaho Central Credit Union, as Beneficiary, recorded July 7, 2008, as Instrument No. 2008-015378, in the records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.
THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH

(45-1506)(4)(A), IDAHO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Note, the monthly payments of \$969.86 which includes applicable escrow, due per month for the month of September 1, 2011, and all subsequent monthly payments of principal, interest, escrow, late charges and any miscellaneous fees thereafter. The Principal balance is \$124,297.15, the current interest rate is 6.5% per annum, as of March 7, 2012. All amounts are now due, together with unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, costs and advances made to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Dated: April 25, 2012

TITLEONE CORPORATION Successor Trustee By: Amy Wilcoxson Trust Officer

PUBLISH: May 2, 9, 16 and 23, 2012

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF VALENCIA THIRTEENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT

No. D1314-CV-09-1024

BAC HOME LOANS SERVICING LP, fka Countrywide Home Loans Servicing LP,

IRENE RICHMON WEINER; MIKE HAYNIE; KRISHNA HAYNIE; GREEN TREE FINANCIAL SERVICING CORP.; TAXATION AND REVENUE DEPARTMENT OF THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO,

Defendants.
NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF SUIT

TO: Defendant(s) Mike Haynie and Krishna Haynie

You are hereby notified that the above-named Plaintiff has filed a civil action against you in the above-entitled Court and cause, the general object thereof being to foreclose a mortgage on property located at 82 Camino Secco, in the City of Belen, New Mexico, more particularly described as:

LOT NUMBERED 288-B, BEING A REPLAT OF LOT 288 OF THE AMENDED AND REVISED PLAT OF RANCHO GRANDE UNIT 1, A SUBDIVISION IN VALENCIA COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, AS THE SAME IS SHOWN AND DESIGNATED ON SAID PLAT FILED WITH THE VALENCIA COUNTY CLERK ON JUNE 5, 1997, IN CABINET K, FOLIO 40, and all improvements, including, but not limited to, the

manufactured home attached thereto and more particularly described as a 199 Schultz Double Wide, VIN SA294002AB. That unless you respond to the Second Amended Complaint

within 30 days of completion of publication of this Notice, judgment by default will be entered against you. Name, address, and phone number of Plaintiff's attorney: Susan C. Little & Associates, P.A., 4501 Indian School NE, Suite 101,

Post Office Box 3509, Albuquerque, NM 87190-3509, 505-254-WITNESS the Honorable Tommy E. Jewell, District Judge of the

Thirteenth Judicial District Court of the State of New Mexico, and the Seal of the District Court of Valencia County, this Friday, May 4, 2012. GERI LYNN SANCHEZ

CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COUR By/s/Angela Yohn PUBLISH: May 9, 16 and 23, 2012

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Tuesday, the 25th day of September, 2012, at the hour of 10:30 a.m. of said day at the front entrance of the Twin Falls County Courthouse, Twin Falls County Courthouse, 425 Shoshone Street North, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, TITLEFACT, INC., an Idaho corporation, as Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

Township 9 South, Range 17 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho Section 33: A parcel of land located in part of Government Lot 5 and the SW1/4SE1/4 more

particularly described as follows: COMMENCING at the South quarter corner of said Section 33 from which the Southeast corner of

said Section 33 bears North 89°51'19" East 2638.59 feet; THENCE North 00°40'01" East along the Westerly boundary of the SW¼SE¼ for a distance of 513.48 feet to a found 5/8-inch rebar and cap and being the POINT OF BEGINNING;

THENCE North 00°40'01" East along the Westerly boundary of the SW1/4SE1/4 and Government Lot 5 for a distance of 1,148.83 feet to a set 5/8-inch rebar and cap and being a 10.00 feet in distance witness corner to the Southerly rim rock of the Snake River Canyon;

THENCE North 00°40'01" East along said line for a distance of 10.00 feet to a point on the Southerly rim rock of the Snake River Canyon;

THENCE along the Southerly rim rock of the Snake River Canyon for the following bearings and

South 64°37'43" East for a distance of 47.52 feet; South 83°42'34" East for a distance of 122.57 feet;

South 75°51'58" East for a distance of 78.38 feet; South 72°27'59" East for a distance of 90.65 feet; South 81°52'22" East for a distance of 58.07 feet; North 80°16'49" East for a distance of 68.83 feet;

South 81°43'10" East for a distance of 88.95 feet; North 83°29'17" East for a distance of 142.67 feet; North 88°51'29" East for a distance of 130.95 feet;

South 88°55'53" East for a distance of 99.75 feet; North 76°36'41" East for a distance of 20.06 feet; THENCE leaving said rim rock South 01°25'51" West for a distance of 10.00 feet to a found 5/8-

inch rebar and cap and being a 10 feet in distance witness corner to the Southerly rim rock of the Snake River Canvon: THENCE South 01°25'51" West for a distance of 1,073.00 feet to a found brass cap and being the

Initial Point for Breckenridge Estates Subdivision; THENCE South 89°29'59" West for a distance of 918.97 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING

EXCEPT Parcel One of TBS Subdivision Conveyance Plat, more particularly described as follows: COMMENCING at the South quarter corner of said Section 33 from which the Southeast corner of said Section 33 bears North 89°51'19" East 2638.59 feet;

THENCE North 00°40'01" East along the Westerly boundary of the SW1/4SE1/4 for a distance of 513.48 feet to a found 5/8-inch rebar and cap; THENCE North 89°29'59" East along the Southerly boundary of Parcel Two of said TBS Subdivision

Conveyance Plat for a distance of 60.01 feet; THENCE North 00°40'01" East parallel with the Westerly boundary of said Parcel Two for a distance

of 15.00 feet to a set 5/8-inch rebar and cap and being the POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE North 00°40'01" East parallel with the Westerly boundary of said Parcel Two for a distance of 573.61 feet to a set 5/8-inch rebar and cap;

THENCE South 84°12'50" East for a distance of 808.65 feet to a set 5/8-inch rebar and cap;

THENCE South 01°25'51" West parallel with the Easterly boundary of said Parcel Two for a distance of 485.22 feet to a set 5/8-inch rebar and cap;

THENCE South 89°29'59" West parallel with the Southerly boundary of said Parcel Two for a distance of 799.12 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

TOGETHER WITH a 15.00 feet in width irrigation easement more particularly described as follows: COMMENCING at the Southeast corner of said Parcel Two;

THENCE South 89°29'59" West for a distance of 95.11 feet along the Southerly boundary of said

THENCE North 00°30'01" West for a distance of 15.00 feet to a point on the Southerly boundary of said Parcel One and being the POINT OF BEGINNING;

THENCE South 89°29'59" West along the Southerly boundary of said Parcel One for a distance of 447.95 feet;

THENCE North 00°39'42" East for a distance of 538.92 feet to a point on the Northerly boundary of said Parcel One;

THENCE South 84°12'50" East for a distance of 15.06 feet along the Northerly boundary of said Parcel One:

THENCE South 00°39'42" West for a distance of 522.26 feet; THENCE North 89°29'59" East parallel with the Southerly boundary of said Parcel One for a

distance of 432.64 feet; THENCE South 00°30'01" East for a distance of 15.00 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

TOGETHER WITH a 15.00 feet in width overhead power line easement more particularly described

COMMENCING at the Southwest corner of said Parcel Two;

THENCE North 89°29'59" East along the Southerly boundary of said Parcel Two for a distance of

THENCE North 00°40'01" East parallel with the Westerly boundary of said Parcel Two for a distance

of 15.00 feet to a set 5/8-inch rebar and cap and the Southwest corner of said Parcel One; THENCE North 89°29'59" East along the Southerly boundary of said Parcel One for a distance of 332.41 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING;

THENCE North 05°23'15" West for a distance of 545.26 feet to a point on the Northerly boundary of said Parcel One; THENCE South 84°12'50" East for a distance of 15.29 feet along the Northerly boundary of said

Parcel One; THENCE South 05°23'15" East for a distance of 543.58 feet to a point on the Southerly boundary of

said Parcel One: THENCE South 89°29'59" West along the Southerly boundary of said Parcel One for a distance of

15.05 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

SUBJECT TO a 15.00 feet in width bike path easement along the Southerly boundary of said Parcel Two recorded as Instrument No. 2005 006085 in the records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

SUBJECT TO a 60.00 feet in width access and utility easement for the benefit of said Parcel One and more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at the Southwest corner of said Parcel Two;

THENCE North 00°40'01" East along the Westerly boundary of said Parcel Two for a distance of

THENCE North 89°29'59" East parallel with the Southerly boundary of Parcel Two for a distance of 60.01 feet to a point on the Westerly boundary of said Parcel One; THENCE South 00°40'01" West along the Westerly boundary of said Parcel One for a distance of

60.01 feet to a point on the Southerly boundary of said Parcel Two; THENCE South 89°29'59" West along the Southerly boundary of Parcel Two for a distance of 60.01

feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING. SUBJECT TO a 60.00 feet in width access and utility easement for the benefit of said Parcel One

and more particularly described as follows: BEGINNING at the Southeast corner of said Parcel Two;

THENCE North 01°25'51" East along the Easterly boundary of said Parcel Two for a distance of

THENCE South 89°29'59" West parallel with the Southerly boundary of said Parcel Two for a distance of 60.03 feet to a point on the Easterly boundary of said Parcel One;

THENCE South 01°25'51" West along the Easterly boundary of said Parcel One for a distance of 60.03 feet to a point on the Southerly boundary of said Parcel Two; THENCE North 89°29'59" East along the Southerly boundary of Parcel Two for a distance of 60.03

feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING. SUBJECT TO a 25.00 feet in width maintenance easement along the Southerly rim rock of the Snake River Canyon per Instrument No. 773274 of the records of Twin Falls County, Idaho

Sometimes known as: 647 Pole Line Road, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust

executed by KATHERINE B. BRECKENRIDGE, a married woman, as Grantor to TWIN FALLS TITLE & ESCROW, INC, as Trustee, and FARMERS NATIONAL BANK, as Beneficiary, recorded May 14, 2009, as Instrument No. 2009-010846, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

1. The entire regular annual payment for 2011 required by the terms of the loan. The unpaid payment, collection charges and late charges through March 21, 2012, all in the amount of \$47.869.63: 2. Real property taxes for 2010 which were assessed in the amount of \$2,150.28, and which are

delinquent, plus any penalties and interest which may accrue; Real property taxes for the first one-half of 2011 which were assessed in the amount of

\$2,416.76, and which are delinquent, plus any penalties and interest which may accrue; The unpaid principal balance owing as of March 21, 2012, on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$599,990.00, plus interest, late charges and foreclosure costs.

DATED: May 3, 2012. TITLEFACT, INC., Successor Trustee

By LILA ORTON, Assistant Vice President PUBLISH: May 9, 16, 23 and 30, 2012



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Professional Services

Bankruptcy & Debt Counseling Free ½ hr consultation. Competitive Rates. We are a debt relief agency.

EMPLOYMENT

Announcements

101 **Lost and Found**

FOUND Dog/Puppy, brown and black medium sized, on Elizabeth on 5/17. Call 358-3306.

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LOST Calico cat, chubby, female. May be wearing a purple collar with her name and phone number. Lost on Trotter Drive (East Addison area) in Twin Falls. Reward!

Call 208-404-2763.

104 Personals

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107

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201 Accounting

ACCOUNTING CLERK Pasco Farming is currently recruiting for an Accounting Clerk

This position is will work under the supervision of the Farm Manage entering accounts payables, tracking and reconciling crop costs, yields and inventories, processing new hire paperwork and employee time sheets and othe duties as assigned.

Minimum qualification for the

•High School Diploma.

•2 or more years of general accounting experience.

 Intermediate to advanced Microsoft Office skills

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 Highly Organized and efficient. Please submit your resume with cover letter, including salary history and requirements

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Pasco Farming maintains a offers are contingent on the successful completion of a pre-employment drug test and consumer background report.

ACCOUNTING

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202 Clerical

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By Bil Keane

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CLERICAL Twin Falls County District Court is seeking a part-time Receptionist and a full-time Administrative Assistant. View job announce ments and apply ONLINE at www.twinfallscounty.org. Please note testing requirements. Application and test results must be received by June 1st, 2012. EEO/VETS/Drug Free workplace.

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Business Opportunities

204 **Drivers**

DRIVERS

Openings for well qualified **OTR Drivers**. Dedicated runs home frequently. Short hauls. Good pay, good benefits

Apply at 731 Golf Course Rd. or call 208-324-7600

Over the Road drivers needed!
Class A CDL with N, T Endorsement and DOT physical required.

Apply at RTTI 323 W. Nez Perce in Jerome or call 208-324-3511

205 **Education**

EDUCATION

applications for Special Education Teacher and Elementary Certified Math and Science Teachers for the 2012-13 School Year. Highly qualified teachers may request application materials by emailing lbusmann@buhlschools.org.

EOE and drug-free work place

EDUCATION Gooding School District is seeking a full time Instructional Leader (Principal). Contract will consist of 172 days with salary ranging from \$61,000-\$79,000. Application deadline 6/1/2012.

Visit www.goodingschools.org or call 208-934-4321 for more information.

EDUCATION Kimberly High School is looking for a part-time **Internship Co-Ordinator** who will create a student internship program with local businesses. For more info. or an application you can visit www.kimberly.edu or call Cathy at 208-423-4170 x3308.

301 **Business Opportunities**

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Gooding, Jerome, Filer, Buhl, Wendell.735-3346

206 Farm

CLASSIFIEDS It pays to read the fine print!

Call the Times-News to place your ad 1-800-658-3883 ext. 2

207 General

FOOD PROCESSING

Immediate openings for General Laborers for local food processing company. Must be flexible to work on various shifts **up to** 40 hrs. per week INCLUDING WEEKENDS. No experience necessary

Will train the right person.

Excellent benefits are available Apply in person at 754 N. College Rd., Suite B, Twin Falls or call 208-735-5002 for details.

GENERAL

Fireworks Fundraiser Opportunity!

Great for organizations and clubs! June 24 - July 5. Jerome, Gooding, Buhl, Rupert areas. **539-6944**

GENERALHorizon Organic Dairy is seeking a **Welder.** The right applicant should have knowledge of plumbing, welding, small mechanical abilities and construction. HOD offers an excellent benefit and compensation program that includes medical, dental, 401(k), vacation and career advancement opportunities, also affordable

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Apply in person at 2577 E. 500 S. Paul, ID. M-F 9am -4pm. No phone calls please. EOE-AA Drug Free Workplace.

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502 **Homes For Sale** 502



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211 Medical

MEDICAL

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Bilingual English/Spanish speaking candidates are encouraged to apply.

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> Family Health Services HR Department

EOE/Drug Free Workplace provider and employer.

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Skilled

Full time position. Schooling and/ or certificates required. Pay based on experience. Uniforms provided Must provide own hand tools. Health, dental, vision, 401k available. Paid holidavs and vacation provided

Submit resume to include salary history to: Sunrise Express, Twin Falls, ID. 83301

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Requirements:

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RETAIL INSIDE SALES REPRESENTATIVE

- Basic computer knowledge required, including experience with Outlook, Word and Excel; PowerPoint experience helpful.
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We Offer:

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Family Health Services is an equal opportunity

Homes For Sale

Professional PROFESSIONAL

Ombudsman position. Requires Bachelor's, social work license

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HEAVY TRUCK/DIESEL

Serious inquiries only.

MECHANIC 2 yrs. experience with truck and

> 207 General

OUTSIDE SALES REPRESENTATIVE Center, 1-800-876-7060

Requirements:

Successful sales history in a competitive market

· Great phone and customer service skills

· Goal Orientating and an entrepreneurial spirit

- Reliable transportation, valid driver's license, current auto insurance and a good driving record.
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BIL 5-23 KEANE "C'mon, Daddy, it's easy to touch your toes. Look!" 211 217 Skilled Medical SKILLED Exp. Mechanic with own tools. Pick up application at Mueller Auto, 2441 Kimberly Rd. is subject to the newspaper's standard of acceptance.

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Call 208-878-3000 **SKILLED** Opportunity for Journeyman Truck Mechanic with growing trucking company. Diesel experience required, oil change to engine overhaul. SDOE

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FINANCIAL



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REAL ESTATE

501 **Open House**

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502 **Homes For Sale**



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502 **Homes For Sale**

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bdrm., 1 bath, 2 car garage. New Kitchen Countertops, Cupboards Nice Tile Floor in Kitchen. Newe Gas Furnace/Central Air. Pellet Stove. All New Vinyl Windows and Doors, Newer Carpet. Privat Covered Patio, Fenced Yard.
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502 **Homes For Sale**



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Free list of foreclosures

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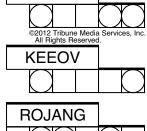
Cemetery Lots

CEMETERY PLOT in Sunset Memorial Park. Comes with opening, closing, vault and headstone. Complete Set! Worth \$3,800, asking \$3,000/offer. **775-388-0520** nrf1028@yahoo.com

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one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words LOEKY



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THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

0602

Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS Extra Ig., 2 bdrm, 2 bath, W/D hook-up, DW, newly remodeled, garage, fenced yd, small

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(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's

Jumbles:

SUNNY **EXERT** GLITCH LETHAL He used one to find a new motor for his car - A SEARCH ENGINE

RENTAL PROPERTIES

601 **Furnished Homes**

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0602 **Unfurnished Homes**

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BUHL Small 2 bdrm, 1 bath, large vard, \$395 per month. 117 8th yard, \$395 per month. Avenue South. Call 208-308-8000. HAZELTON East of Hazelton, 3

bdrm, 1 bath. \$550/month + \$550 deposit. No smoking/No Pets. Ref-

erences required. 420-3452.

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JEROME Extra clean lg 3 bdrm, 2

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Homes For Sale

rent. \$400 mo. + \$200 dep. Call 208-733-0935

for more information.

bath, \$750 mo. + \$750 dep. with

439 Adams St. **423-4061**

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604 Unfurnished Apt/Duplex

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BURLEY Very nice 2 bdrm, no smoking/pets. Some have garages. Call 208-431-1643

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Seeking fame and fortune could be your forte. Over the next several days, getting out in the public eve might be productive. Some communications may be obscure and misunderstandings could occur.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): The coin tossed in the fountain just gets wet. Buying lottery tickets isn't an investment; it's a drain on your resources. Remain prudent about spending. Eventually, petty economies will pay off.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Stay anchored in one safe place .Rolling stones won't gather moss, but moss would certainly cushion a crash landing. You may yearn for peace and quiet far from the hectic confusion of the world.

CANCER (June 21-July **22):** Overcome stalemates with a mate. Take the first steps to share financial fears and concerns with a loved one. You may find that there is an alternative solution you wouldn't have thought of alone.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't give up the ship. Your sails might droop, but you aren't sinking – even though you might be drowning in a sea of conflicting ideas. Some goals you once thought highly important could seem irrelevant.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. **22):** A clever person solves the problem, but a wise person avoids the problem. Interpersonal relationships could escape your understanding. Wait for better timing to straighten things

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Aspire to perfection, but don't insist on it. Goldilocks tested things until she found what suited her was just right. Don't eat too much or too little, don't drive too fast or too slow; stick to the aver-

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You must honor commitments, even when you think no one is looking over your shoulder. Learning how to do things in a more efficient or technologically advanced way may speed

things along. SĂGITTĂRIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You don't always see things as they are, but see them as you are. Your perceptions may be colored by wishful thinking. Avoid heart-to-heart talks, as there is a potential for mis-

understanding. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Ignore someone who tries to rock your serene, but powerful boat. It could be a family situation that offers unpredictable challenges to your patience and willpower. Remember, this too shall pass.

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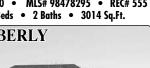
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Today's Highlight:

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TODAY IN HISTORY

On this date:

In 1430, Joan of Arc was captured by the Burgundians, who sold her to the Eng-

In 1533, the marriage of England's King Henry VIII to Catherine of Aragon was declared null and void.

In 1701, William Kidd was hanged in London after he was convicted of piracy and

In 1788, South Carolina became the eighth state to ratify the United States Con-

In 1873, Canada's Parliament voted to establish the North West Mounted Police

In 1911, the newly completed New York Public Library was dedicated by President William Howard Taft, Gov. John Alden Dix and Mayor William Jay Gaynor.

In 1934, bank robbers Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker were shot to death in a police ambush in Bienville Parish, La.

In 1945, Nazi official Heinrich Himmler committed suicide while imprisoned in Luneburg, Germany.

In 1949, the Federal Republic of Germany (West Germany) was established.

In 1962, the movie version of "The Miracle Worker," with Patty Duke and Anne Bancroft reprising their Broadway roles as Helen Keller and Anne Sullivan, opened in New York.

In 1967, Egypt closed the Straits of Tiran to Israeli ships, an action which precipitated war between Israel and its Arab neighbors the following month.

In 1984, Surgeon General C. Everett Koop issued a report saying there was "very solid" evidence linking cigarette smoke to lung disease in non-smokers.

Ten years ago: During visits to Germany and Russia on the same day, President George W. Bush told wary European leaders "we've got to use all means at our disposal to deal with Saddam Hussein," and he denounced anyone who would appease terrorists or ignore threats to Europe. Golfing legend Sam Snead died in Hot Springs, Va., four days short of his 90th birthday.

Five years ago: President George W. Bush, speaking at the U.S. Coast Guard commencement, portrayed the Iraq war as a battle between the U.S. and al-Qaida and said Osama bin Laden was setting up a terrorist cell in Iraq to strike targets in America. Iraqi police dragged from the Euphrates River a body identified as that of Pfc. Joseph Anzack Jr., who had disappeared during a May 12 ambush. Jordin Sparks was crowned the new "American Idol" on the Fox reality show.

One year ago: President Barack Obama opened a sixday European tour in Ireland, where he paid tribute to his Irish ancestors before heading to Britain. The European Union imposed sanctions on Syrian President Bashar Assad over the continuing crackdown on anti-government protesters. Pakistani commandos recaptured a major naval base from Taliban attackers after a bloody 18-hour standoff.

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Declarer cannot afford to cash a high trump from dummy, and so does best to work on spades. The spade ace (for a second heart discard), then a spade ruff, is followed by a high club from hand, getting the bad news. Now comes a low diamond toward the queen. It does not matter whether West inserts the king — the diamond entry to dummy will still be there. As you can see, though, the early diamond discard blocked the suit.

When West takes his diamond king, then whatever he returns, another spade ruff can be engineered, setting up that suit. After South cashes his last trump, he can re-enter dummy via the diamond queen and draw trumps.

NORTH 05-23-A **♠** A Q J 9 5 3 ♦ Q 6

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- **♥** Q 9 7 6 5 3
- ♦ A 5 4 ♣ K Q 10 3

Vulnerable: East-West Dealer: South

The bidding:

South West North East **Pass Pass 1** ♥ $1 \spadesuit$ 2 🌲 Pass 4 💠 Pass Pass 4 ♦ 4 🖈 Pass All pass

Opening lead: Spade two

BID WITH THE ACES

05-23-B

South holds:

★ 10 7 4 ♥ K ♦ J 9 7 3 2 **♣** 9 6 4 2

South North West East 1 ♥ Pass **Pass** 3 🍁 Dbl. **Pass**

ANSWER: Your partner's bid is highly encouraging but not forcing. In context, your heart king and four trumps are almost enough to drive to game. I'd settle for a call of four clubs though, because if your partner reoffers four hearts, you can pass happily.

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we needed to stop her. My husband came up with the perfect solution. He placed a large mirror in the window frame. Sure enough, the weekend came and she peered into our window. Seeing her face reflected back, she dashed into her house and never looked again.

her nose against the glass.

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to say anything, but we knew

-LILOIN **COSTAMESA**

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Am I wrong here? Would living with my friends be that horrible?

- MIXED UP IN NEW YORK **DEAR MIXED UP:** Your

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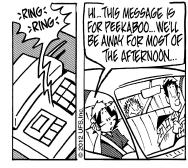
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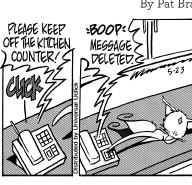


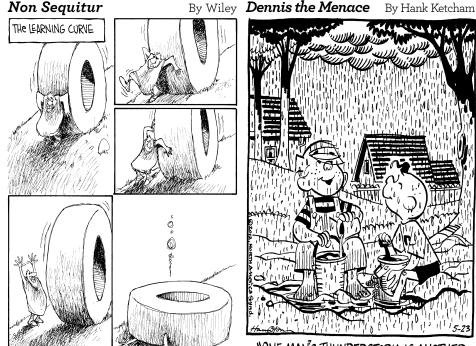


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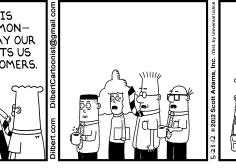
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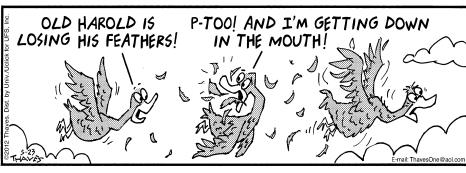




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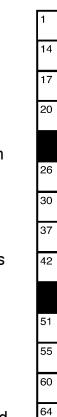
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