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JERRY NELSON • FOR THE TIMES-NEWS

Firefighters battle the Balanced Rock Fire on Sunday near Hagerman. The fire grew to 6,000 acres before U.S. Bureau of Land Management crews and other firefighters contained the blaze on Monday afternoon.

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Watch a free video of firefighters mopping up the Balanced Rock Fire on Magicvalley.com

6,500 Acres Burned by Wildfire Over Weekend

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CASTLEFORD • This weekend, the Magic Valley was a tinderbox with three wildfires burning more than 6,500 acres of federal and state land.

Fire crews expected to have all the wildfires controlled by Monday mid-afternoon but a jump in fire activity throughout the night had crews working into the evening, said Kyli

Gough, a spokeswoman with the Bureau of Land Management. Late Monday, crews responded to a fire on private property outside King Hill.

The Balanced Road Fire west of Balanced Rock near Castleford began burning on Sunday afternoon and had damaged close to 1,100 acres as of Sunday night. By Monday, the fire had jumped close to 6,000 acres before fire crews had the fire fully controlled, Gough said.

BLM fire crews and the Castleford Rural Fire

District responded to the fire. In total, seven fire engines, a water tender and a dozer responded.

A house was threatened by the fire but was never damaged. However, flames did char some nearby corrals.

“We think it might have been a power line that started the fire but we’re still not sure,” Gough said.

Two other wildfires broke out late Sunday afternoon.

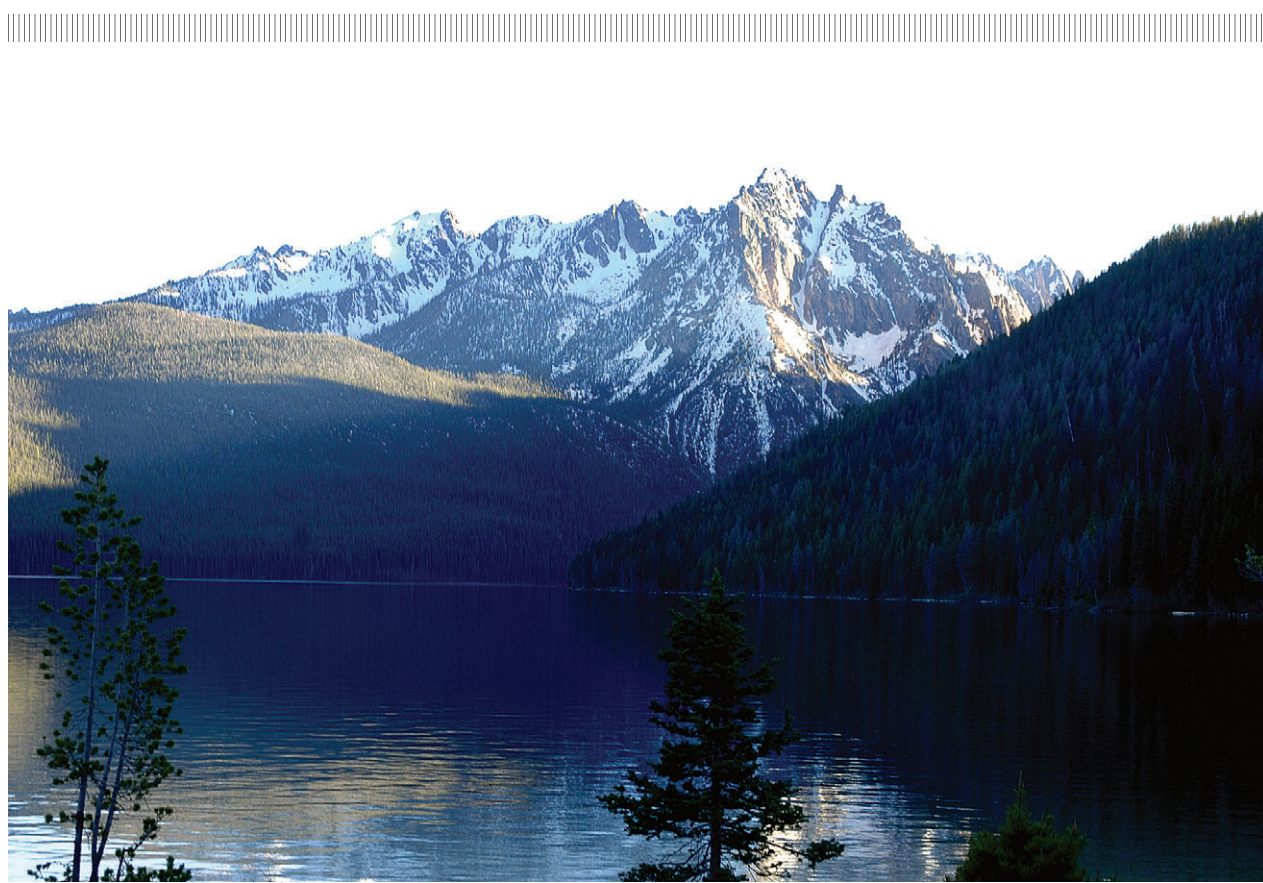
Flames consumed only a few acres of Idaho

Department of Fish and Game land and have been controlled.

Hagerman Rural Fire District crews responded to the fire.

The fires began a little more than a mile away from each other. The Bent fire was started by a motorcycle accident but the Bent fire is still being investigated.

“For early June, this is quite a bit of activity for the district,” Gough said. “This really is the beginning of fire season.”



CHARLES AGAR • FOR THE TIMES-NEWS

A view of Redfish Lake and the Sawtooth National Recreational Area on Saturday.

Set Apart

Creation of Sawtooth National Recreation Area 40 years ago has insulated area from development while boosting economy of surrounding communities.

BY KIMBERLEE KRUESI
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KETCHUM • The Sawtooth National Recreation Area doesn’t define the Wood River Valley, but it has helped to shape its economy and culture.

For 40 years, the SNRA has protected within its boundaries 756,000 acres, including four mountain ranges, 250 miles of trails and more

than 1,000 lakes.

The recreation area’s presence has had a powerful impact on the communities that surround it, said Heather Lamonica Deckard, marketing director for Hailey’s Chamber of Commerce.

The landscape changes the values and priorities of those who live near it, she said.

“We’re an area dictated by climate

and the weather,” Deckard said. “Your lifestyle changes with the SNRA being so close to you. And after you grow up with it, you want to make sure it stays protected.”

Lawmakers agreed to form the SNRA in 1972 after agreeing that the area would uphold a series of values that focused on protecting the scenic and wildlife characteristics of the

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Man Dies after Car Knocks Him off Cliff

BY ALISON GENE SMITH
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HAILEY • A 26-year-old man died Saturday after being struck by a car and falling down a cliff at Magic Reservoir in Blaine County.

Stephen Franco, of Hailey, was flown to Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise where he was pronounced dead at 6:45 p.m., Blaine County Sheriff Gene Ramsey said.

Steven Tyler Jameson, 19, of Bellevue, was arraigned Monday on charges of vehicular manslaughter, leaving the scene of an injury accident and driving without privileges.

The incident happened on a dirt road off of Highway 20, west of Hot

Springs Landing Road at an area called Poison Creek, Ramsey said.

Jameson was driving a 1999 Jeep Grand Cherokee and Franco was helping him back up near the edge of the cliff area, Ramsey said, adding the two were acquaintances.

“As Jameson was backing his Jeep up he went to hit the brake and hit the gas, running into Franco, hitting Franco with the left-rear corner,” Ramsey said.

Franco fell 12 feet down the cliff, hit his head and continued rolling down the hill, Ramsey said.

Witnesses at the scene reported Jameson got out of the vehicle, looked over the edge, got back in the vehicle and left the scene, Ramsey said.

One of the witnesses
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Council Approves Canyon Park

BY MELISSA DAVLIN
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TWIN FALLS • The Twin Falls City Council approved Monday the final plat for the latest Canyon Park development, a planned strip mall located on the canyon rim near Golden Corral.

The decision came after council-ordered mediation between developers and affected neighbors in May. Even before mediation, the developers agreed to address access and aesthetics with increased landscaping, split retaining walls to block the backside of the build-

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Council refinances city loans. **See A2**
Debate, but no decision on pool rates. **See A2**

ing, and a trailhead park, said marketer Ben Brown. The developers also agreed not to allow fast food restaurants with drive-thrus.

Landowner Ray Neilsen flew from his home in Mississippi for the meeting to tell the council how

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Jail Issue May Return to Voters a Fifth Time

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JEROME • Voters in Jerome County may be asked a fifth time to weigh in on financing a new jail.

Jerome County commissioners indicated Monday they will place another funding measure on the May 2013 ballot,

although an official decision to do so was not made.

“I’m thinking we go back in May,” Commission Chairman Charlie Howell said in an interview.

He and commissioners Cathy Roemer and Roger Morley discussed the issue during their regular weekly meeting, acknowledging there aren’t a lot of alterna-

tives.

They could seek taxing authority through judicial confirmation, which requires approval from a judge rather than by citizen vote. But that has political drawbacks.

“I’m not in favor of leaving the people out of the equation,” Morley said.

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committed he was to maintaining the shopping center for the community.

Twin Falls Community Development Director Mitch Humble pointed out that the agreement with the developers goes beyond what is normally required for development.

That still didn't satisfy those concerned about the planned strip mall. The main argument: The Snake River Canyon is a unique asset to the community and should be preserved.

Many of those testifying questioned developers on why they decided to put the buildings' backs toward the canyon instead of following the lead of Canyon Park East, where the parking lot and building fronts face the canyon.

The council also approved the planned unit development agreement, as well as adopted an ordinance for a required zoning change.

The passages didn't come without dissent from the council. Councilwoman Rebecca Mills-Sojka agreed with many of those who testified that the beauty of the canyon should be preserved.

"I just don't think, from a community design standpoint, it makes sense to add more traffic and more dense development on the edge of the canyon rim," Mills-Sojka said.

Mayor Greg Lanting also had misgivings about putting the shopping center at the canyon.

"I want the people of Twin Falls to know that if this doesn't turn out, this is permanent," he said. "I don't want to be remembered as the person who voted for it."

But Councilman Shawn Barigar pointed out that this property has been zoned and destined for commercial development for years. He said the undeveloped sage brush, dirt and lack of trails is a detriment.

Lanting voted against the PUD agreement, and Mills-Sojka voted against all three Canyon Park-related actions.

Death

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called 911. Ramsey said Jameson was found about three hours later and arrested.

Emergency workers took Franco by ambulance away from the cliff, where Air St. Luke's picked him up and transported him to Boise.

A preliminary hearing for Jameson is scheduled for June 15.

T.F. Council Holds off Raising Pool Rates

BY MELISSA DAVLIN
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TWIN FALLS • It might soon get spendier to swim in Twin Falls.

On Monday, the Twin Falls City Council held a public hearing on a request to approve city pool rate increases.

YMCA managers requested 5 percent increases for monthly and annual pool. Daily admission fees would go up by 25 cents.

The rate increase would help pay for programs, expanded pool times and staff

wages, said YMCA aquatics director John Pauley.

No members of the public came to the hearing, but council members took the opportunity to ask Pauley questions.

Initially, they were sympathetic to the pool's request. But they also expressed concern about the impact on families.

During discussion, Councilman Chris Talkington moved to only apply the daily admission increase to adults. The council voted down the amendment 3-4, with council members

Shawn Barigar, Jim Munn, Suzanne Hawkins and Don Hall voting against it.

In the end, the council hesitated to raise rates without a full understanding of the budget and how the pool would be impacted without the rate increase.

"It's going to be very, very difficult for me to explain to the community why I voted to raise rates without a good understanding of the pool budget," Munn said.

The council didn't vote on the request, and may consider it at a later meeting.

Home Rising



COURTESY OF JIM FLEMING

By 9:40 a.m. Monday, the walls were up and the interior was being framed for these connected town homes, Habitat for Humanity of the Magic Valley's latest Blitz Build. Volunteers, the homes' future owners and local businesses will spend this week erecting the houses. Monday, the roof was expected to be finished before nightfall. Carrie Miller and daughter Cameron, and Diane Hite and daughter Brianna will take ownership of the homes Friday.

SECOND CHANCE FOR WENDY'S THIEF

BY ALISON GENE SMITH
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JEROME • If he plays his cards right, Taylor Cnossen could be living a fairly normal life in about a year. If not, he could be in prison until he's nearly 50.

Cnossen, 20, was sentenced Monday for his part in robbing the Jerome Wendy's restaurant, allegedly with Nikolas Maria, 18, on Jan. 26.

Jerome County 5th District Judge John Butler sentenced Cnossen to a year in the state's retained jurisdiction program and said he would recommend him for the Therapeutic Community Rider Program, which will include intensive rehabilitation and education.

Butler went beyond the state's recommendation of 10 to 15 years in prison, sentencing Cnossen to 15 to 30 years if he doesn't successfully complete the rider.

Jerome County Prosecutor John Horgan argued Cnossen should go straight to prison. "This is robbery. A

robbery using a gun and a knife," Horgan said.

The victim, Wendy's manager Kody Rumsfelt, who was alone the night of the robbery, had no way of knowing whether Cnossen and Maria intended to use their weapons on him, Horgan said.

Horgan said he was struck at how matter-of-fact Cnossen relayed his version of the facts in the case and said he was appalled at a pre-sentence investigator's recommendation that Cnossen be sentenced to the rider program. "This young man needs to go to prison for a long time," he said.

Defense attorney Loren Bingham said beyond this incident, Cnossen's record was free from felonies and the robbery marked a "stupid" but out-of-character time in his life.

Bingham said Cnossen had family support and noted his parents, sister and fiancé were all in the courtroom Monday morning.

"These people were

shocked to disbelief that Taylor would be involved in this," Bingham said.

Before Butler gave his judgment, Cnossen told the court he regretted making the decision and said he would stay out of trouble.

"How can you promise me you'll stay out of trouble?" Butler asked.

Since being in jail, Cnossen said he's learned trouble isn't the way to go. He said he planned to go to church, stay away from drugs and alcohol, find full-time work and concentrate on making the right decisions.

Butler said he wanted to give Cnossen a chance to prove he can return to society, but spoke to him harshly. "I'm struck by your age. I can't get beyond that," Butler said. "You're a selfish young man."

Cnossen must also pay \$7,510 in court costs and fines along with \$1,041 in restitution to Wendy's.

Maria is scheduled in court for a preliminary hearing in the case on Wednesday.

Twin Falls Loses Power to All 4 Water Pumps

Residents asked to conserve water, not to water lawns.

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TWIN FALLS • Strong winds have downed a major power line that powers pumps that feed the City of Twin Falls water system.

At about 10 p.m. Monday, city public works officials were notified that the four pumps that transfer water from the Blue Lakes to the city's water system were not functioning.

As of 11 p.m. Monday night, city officials said Idaho Power was on the scene, trying to repair the power line. However, strong winds made it difficult for crews to repair the power line.

"We are asking residents to turn off their sprinkler systems and conserve water," said city manager Travis Rothweiler. "Right now there is no time frame as to when they expect to restore power."

Watch Magicvalley.com for updates.

SNRA

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Sawtooth Forest, said Becky Nourse, forest supervisor for the Sawtooth National Forest.

Almost immediately after the area's protected designation, the U.S. Forest Service began purchasing conservation easements from private landowners in the SNRA. The easement purchases have helped preserve the wilderness areas from commercial and residential development, Nourse said.

"We're protecting the area from development but ownership remains in the hands of private landowners," she said.

While development has been halted inside the SNRA, outside communities have benefited, said Lisa Horowitz, community and economic development director for the city of Ketchum.

"Ketchum almost serves as a portal," Horowitz said. "It's the last place for peo-

ple to purchase supplies before heading up into SNRA."

Its location has also provided an opportunity for hotel and lodging business to thrive, Horowitz said.

Already this year, four new hotels have been approved in Ketchum and two existing hotels have been granted city funds for renovation, she said.

As SNRA prepares for another 40 years, developing partnerships will be critical for the area's sustainability, said Gary O'Malley, executive director for the Sawtooth Society, a nonprofit dedicated to preserving and enhancing the SNRA.

Since its inception in 1994, the nonprofit spent close to \$600,000 toward preserving trails and keeping the SNRA's lodge open, O'Malley said.

"Forty years ago, it was a momentous coming together and partnership to get SNRA started," O'Malley said. "The same type of partnership formed the bond between the SNRA and the Sawtooth Society. It's a unique situation for

Jail

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However, he noted the current jail endangers prisoners and staff, making a solution critical.

Voters shot down a \$10.7 million construction proposal last month. That followed the first veto in 2009 and two more in 2010.

A majority of voters in each election favored taxing themselves to build a new jail, but the numbers didn't quite reach the required 66.7 percent supermajority needed for the bond issue to pass.

Commissioners briefly talked Monday about trying another vote in November. Roemer said she wasn't against considering the idea, although it would be better to analyze the "mood of the voters" before committing to that date.

"I'm not sure next November is the right time," she said. "There have to be more studies done."

Reed Miller of Idaho Falls, vice president of Ormond Builders and a consultant for the county, strongly urged the commissioners against going to

voters in November. He said presidential elections are historically difficult times for governments to pass money measures.

"November would be a bad mistake," he said.

Also Monday, commissioners heard a report from consultant Andrew Leonard, a former Arizona Department of Corrections employee with 20-plus years in public safety work. He rattled off a list of problems with the 40-year-old jail, including electrical wiring hazards, plumbing issues, security risks, lack of housing for female prisoners and overcrowding.

Retrofitting the building would require gutting the structure, Leonard said, and that costly work would result in even fewer beds for prisoners than now exist.

There is serious risk of fire from an overtaxed electrical system, he added. "Everywhere I go, all I see is electrical outlets overloaded with equipment that has to be run."

In addition, there is the risk of prisoners escaping or receiving contraband when they go outside to access the exercise area, Leonard said.

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Snake River at Neeley: 9,266 cfs

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Snake River at Milner: 1 cfs

Little Wood River near Carey: 313 cfs

The Upper Snake reservoir system is 87% full.

As of June 4

City: Refinancing Loans Will Save \$1M

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TWIN FALLS • The city of Twin Falls is refinancing two outstanding loans with the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality: One for \$6.4 million for the water treatment plant and one for \$8.5 million for the wastewater treatment plant.

The original loans were issued at a 4 percent interest rate, and the maturity date was 2022. Refinancing at a lower interest rate saves the city nearly a million dollars.

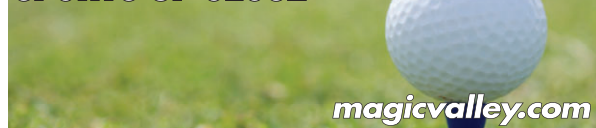
The Twin Falls City Council approved the refinancing on Monday at its weekly meeting.

At the meeting, the council also awarded a \$1.2 million

contract to PMF Inc. for work on the intersection of Eastland Drive and Addison Avenue. The work, which is expected to start in mid-June and end in late summer, will close Eastland south of Addison during phase one, and reduce two-way traffic to one lane each way in phases two and three.

Also Monday, the council appointed Dave Benefiel to the Traffic Safety Commission for a three-year term and granted a request to Amalgamated Sugar to build a structural addition taller than what the city normally allows. The council also waived a requirement to install a sprinkler system for the addition, as the business requested.

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Windswept Streets



PHOTOS BY ED GLAZAR • FOR THE TIMES-NEWS
 (TOP) A large section of tin roofing hangs Monday night from the facade of Staci Vogt's home at 260 4th Ave E. in Twin Falls, after high winds tore it from an adjacent building. A cold front traveling across southern Idaho brought wind gusts as high as 51 mph, according to the National Weather Service. Sporadic power outages, small fires and fallen trees were reported across the Magic Valley.



(ABOVE) Tree limbs cover a vintage car Monday night in Helen Marshall's driveway at Blair Drive and Sunrise Boulevard in Twin Falls.

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Old Firefighting Plane Cause for Concern

BY BRIAN SKOLOFF AND SCOTT SONNER
Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY • Once a Cold War-era submarine attack plane, the Lockheed P-2V has for years been both a mainstay of the nation's aerial firefighting arsenal and a cause for concern.

Flying in the turbulent, unforgiving skies above raging wildfires, the planes have crashed at least seven times from either mechanical problems or pilot error, causing 16 deaths, dating back to 1990 when they were slowly added to the nation's

firefighting fleet.

The latest crash in Utah that killed two pilots and a crash-landing by another one of the same planes in Nevada, both on Sunday, have renewed calls for the federal government to speed up efforts to modernize aircraft used to drop fire retardant.

All of it, just as the busiest part of the wildfire season begins in the West.

"As the air tanker fleet continues to atrophy, it's going to reduce the country's ability to get there early, which is why so many of these fires mushroom," Sen.

Ron Wyden, D-Ore., chairman of the Forestry Subcommittee, said Monday.

Wyden led a push in March by a group of senators from the West to get the U.S. Forest Service to bring newer planes into service.

On Sunday, a tanker went down in western Utah as crews battled a lightning-sparked wildfire that jumped the Nevada border about 150 miles northeast of Las Vegas.

Iron County Sheriff Mark Gower said Monday it appeared a wing tip hit the ground in a rocky canyon. The plane practically disintegrated, leaving a 600-yard

debris field, he said.

Authorities said ground crews tried to keep the fire from overwhelming the wreckage to give officials enough time to confirm the pilots had died, but flames soon swept through.

The men's bodies were eventually recovered later in the day.

By Monday, the fire had grown to 8,000 acres with 15 percent containment, authorities said. Crews didn't expect full containment until Sunday.

The weekend weather was windy and hot, creating "explosive fire conditions," said

Tom Harbour, the U.S. Forest Service's fire and aviation operations director. The terrain is rolling hills with pine, juniper and cheat grass, a thin wispy weed that carries fire quickly.

The plane, owned by Neptune Aviation Services of Missoula, Mont., was built in 1962, according to federal aviation records, but had been modified to fight fires and was among only a handful of air tankers available nationwide.

Another P-2V, this one owned by Minden Air Corp. in Minden, Nev., was fighting a wildfire south of Reno

on Sunday. Its crash-landing at Minden-Tahoe Airport.

The government previously had relied primarily on C-130 cargo planes for firefighting efforts but started slowly adding P-2Vs to the fleet in the early 1990s, then began relying much more on the planes after two C-130 crashes in 2002.

The number of large firefighting aircraft has steadily dwindled since 2004, when the Forest Service grounded 33 air tankers after a number of high-profile crashes.

Two of those involved the wings falling off the aircraft as they were fighting fires.

Bank of America Begins Dismantling Tamarack Ski Lift

BY JOHN MILLER
Associated Press

BOISE • Just seven years after helping install the one-mile-long Wildwood Express at Tamarack Resort, Paul Johnston is now pulling the \$4 million high-speed chairlift off the mountain, the latest victim in the Idaho vacation getaway's financial collapse.

Bank of America's leasing division is paying Johnston, president of Highlander Ski Lift Services & Construction, to dismantle the lift after being stiffed by Jean-Pierre Boespflug, Tamarack's majority owner, when his money ran out in 2008.

Tamarack, 90 miles north of Boise, is now in foreclosure proceedings in state court, and Boespflug, a native Frenchman, disappeared last year.

Johnston has 22 years of

experience building chairlifts — and occasionally taking them apart — and said he isn't celebrating this lift-repossession job just a few miles south of his U.S. headquarters in McCall, Idaho. But he concedes that he hated watching for the last three years as the Wildwood Express simply rocked idly in the wind.

"I'm in the ski lift business, not the ski lift removal business," Johnston told The Associated Press. "Ultimately, as sad as I am to remove it, it's sadder to see a large \$4 million machine sit there and grow cobwebs. There are a lot of interested parties. It's like buying a used car. It's a lot cheaper, but it's a used car with very low miles."

Some Tamarack lifts operated on a limited basis in 2011 and 2012, but Wildwood's haven't whisked

anybody anywhere since 2009. The chairlift had only 2,000 operating hours on it; it's rated for 30,000 over its lifetime.

The Wildwood Express's main cable has already been spooled onto big reels, while its four-person chairs are snugly in boxes, awaiting transport.

Banc of America Leasing Corp. hasn't said to where; an agent in San Francisco handling the deal declined comment.

Johnston estimates that he'll be finished with everything in a couple of months, leaving only concrete foundations. He's still waiting on the helicopters he needs to tow off 18 lift towers extending 1,700 vertical feet up the mountain.

"It's fire season," Johnston said. "We're having a tough time getting helicopters right now."

IDAHO BRIEFS

Judge Denies Execution Delay for Inmate

BOISE • A federal judge has denied the latest request to delay the execution of Idaho death row inmate Richard Leavitt.

The ruling issued Monday was part of a federal lawsuit filed in April by Leavitt and three other death row inmates over Idaho's newest lethal injection procedures. Leavitt, who is scheduled to be put to death next Tuesday, has at least one other appeal pending in federal court.

U.S. District Judge Edward J. Lodge noted the nearing execution date, narrowing his decision Monday only to Leavitt's claims. No execution dates have yet been scheduled for the other three plaintiffs — Thomas E. Creech, James H. Hairston, and Gene Stuart.

Lodge says those inmates will have additional time to respond to a motion from state officials seeking to dismiss the case.

Police Investigate Vehicle Fires

MERIDIAN • Authorities in southwestern Idaho say several vehicles in a Meridian neighborhood were set on fire late last week in what appears to be arson.

Police Sgt. Brian Caldwell says four vehicles were set ablaze and three were damaged beyond repair.

KTVB-TV reports PJ Chapman is among residents who awoke early Friday morning to find their vehicles had been set on fire. Chapman's pickup truck was destroyed and down the street, a sport utility vehicle was also targeted. Some residents in the neighborhood say they usually leave their car doors unlocked at night, and police say that may have aided in the arson. Officers who investigated found all of the vehicles that were burned had unlocked doors.

Idaho Reaches Settlement with Insurer Aflac

BOISE • State officials say Idaho will receive \$200,000 as part of a regulatory settlement with the insurer Aflac Inc.

On Monday, the Idaho Department of Insurance said Aflac will have to submit compliance reports to the state every six months as part of the agreement.

The agency says the settlement followed an extensive examination of Aflac practices that identified several areas of concern, including the handling of client claims, among other issues. Other alleged problems were found with practices and cross-border sales.

Police to Return Special Tricycle to Boise Man

BOISE • Police say a Boise man with special needs will be reunited with a customized tricycle that served as his only mode of transportation until it was stolen a month ago.

Brian Gorman reported the recumbent tricycle missing in early May, saying it had been taken from the tree where he usually locks it. Boise police later found several pieces of the bike in at least two separate locations.

The *Idaho Statesman* reports police helped repair the tricycle, which is valued at \$3,000, and it will be returned Monday to Gorman.

Baby Moose Gets Lost in Rexburg

REXBURG • A baby moose was reunited with its family after getting lost in the southeastern Idaho town of Rexburg.

State wildlife officials say the moose calf appeared to be less than a week old and was found at an apartment complex late last week. The calf's mother and twin sister had been spotted earlier that day at a storage facility in

Rexburg.

The *Rexburg Standard Journal* reports the moose were reunited at a wildlife area in Fremont County.

Idaho Department of Fish and Game officer Andrew Sorensen said he appreciated the public's help in notifying wildlife officials about the moose family's predicament, citing two tips that were called in that day.

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Jury Selection to Begin in Jerry Sandusky Trial

BY GENARO C. ARMAS

Associated Press

BELLEFONTE, Pa. • Picking 12 people to decide Jerry Sandusky's fate in the child-molestation case that brought down coach Joe Paterno and scandalized Penn State could prove a monumental task in a county where practically everyone went to the university, works there, knows someone there or is a fan of the football team.



Sandusky

Jury selection is set to begin Tuesday in the case against Sandusky, the 68-year-old former assistant Penn State football coach accused of sexually abusing 10 boys over 15 years. The proceedings will take place in Bellefonte, about 10 miles from State College, home of the university.

The prosecution and defense will have to find jurors who say under oath they can be impartial — potentially a tall order given the extraordinarily heavy news coverage of the scandal, the area's strong connections to Penn State, and the wide reach of the youth charity Sandusky ran.

Whether those Penn State ties work to the advantage of the defense or the prosecution remains to be seen.

Prosecutors, though, were so concerned that they asked Judge John Cleland to bring in prospective jurors from another county.

Cleland rejected the request but said he would reconsider if a jury isn't selected in a reasonable amount of time.

The proceedings will begin with a pool of 200 prospective jurors out of a county of 154,000 people. They will be questioned about their feelings about Sandusky and the case, and about any personal ties to the opposing lawyers or to the defendant, who for more than 30 years ran a charity in State College where prosecutors say he met his young victims.

The defense opposed bringing in an out-of-town jury.

Edward Schwartz, a jury consultant in Lexington, Mass., said he suspects the defense will try to shape the case in such a way that the jury will take out its frustration about Paterno's firing and Penn State's tarnished image on the prosecutors who brought the charges.

There's risk in such a strategy, however: The jury could instead blame Sandusky for "single-handedly bringing down the reputation of an institution they love and they feel an attachment to," Schwartz said.

NATION BRIEFS

Officials: CIA Drone Strike in Pakistan targets al-Qaida's No. 2

WASHINGTON (AP) • A CIA drone strike Monday targeted al-Qaida's second in command, Abu Yahia al-Libi, in Pakistan, but it was unclear whether he was among those hit, U.S. officials said.

Fewer than five people were hit in two days of strikes in Pakistan during a period of a half-dozen strikes in less than two weeks, as the U.S. pushed ahead with the controversial drone program despite Pakistani demands to stop. The officials spoke on condition of anonymity to describe the classified drone program.

U.S. officials said they did not know yet whether al-Libi was among those killed, but said they were "optimistic."

The White House maintains a list of terrorist targets to be killed or captured, compiled by the military and the CIA and ultimately approved by the president.

Poll: More NYC adults against ban on large sugary drinks

NEW YORK (AP) • About half of New Yorkers say Mayor Michael Bloomberg's proposed ban of sugary drinks over 16 ounces from the city's eateries is an example of government going too far, while 42 percent say it would be good health policy, according to a poll released Monday.

Of the 500 adults surveyed Sunday for the NY1-Marist poll, 53 percent said

the proposal is a bad idea, while 42 percent praised the concept — which would make New York the first American city to so directly attempt to limit portion sizes in an attempt to fight obesity.

Forty-five percent of those polled said they think the ban would help people lose weight, while 52 percent said it wouldn't make a difference.

Last week, Bloomberg proposed limiting portion sizes of sugary drinks to 16 ounces at the city's restaurants, delis, food trucks, movie theaters and sporting arenas. Regular soda and sports drinks would be affected, while diet sodas wouldn't. Any drink that's more than half milk or more than 70 percent juice would be exempt.

Schools Turn Their Noses up at 'Pink Slime'

NEW YORK • The nation's school districts are turning up their noses at "pink slime," the beef product that caused a public uproar earlier this year.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture says the vast majority of states participating in its National School Lunch Program have opted to order ground beef that doesn't contain the product known as lean finely textured beef.

Only three states — Iowa, Nebraska and South Dakota — chose to order beef that may contain the filler.

The product has been used for decades and federal regulators say it's safe to eat. The filler is made of fatty bits of beef that are heated then treated with a puff of ammonia to kill bacteria.

Israel Asks Arabs to Open Emails at Airport

JERUSALEM (AP) • When Sandra Tamari arrived at Israel's international airport, she received an unusual request: A security agent pushed a computer screen in front of her, connected to Gmail and told her to "log in."

The agent, suspecting Tamari was involved in pro-Palestinian activism, wanted to inspect her private email account for incriminating evidence. The 42-year-old American of Palestinian descent refused and was swiftly expelled from the country.

Tamari's experience is not unique. In a cyber-age twist on Israel's vaunted history of airport security, the country has begun to force incoming travelers deemed suspicious to open personal email accounts for inspection, visitors say.

Targeting mainly Muslims or Arabs, the practice appears to be aimed at rooting out visitors who have histories of pro-Palestinian activism, and in re-

cent weeks, has led to the expulsion of at least three American women.

It remains unclear how widespread the practice is.

However, asked about Tamari's claims, the Shin Bet security agency confirmed she had been interrogated and said its agents acted in accordance with the law.

Israel has a long history of using ethnic profiling, calling it a necessary evil resulting from its bitter experience with terrorist attacks. Arab travelers and anyone else seen as a risk are often subjected to intense questioning and invasive inspections, including strip searches.

The security procedures appear to be getting stricter: Recent searches of journalists at official events have been invasive enough to create a series of mini-uproars and walkouts — a situation that has dovetailed with increasing concerns that the government is

trying to stifle dissent.

Diana Butto, a former legal adviser to the Palestinian Authority and a fellow at the Harvard Kennedy School of Government, said the policy of email checks, once used sporadically, appears to have become more widespread over the past year.

Butto said agents typically want to see people's itineraries, articles they have written or Facebook status updates.

When Tamari refused to log in, she said, an interrogator told her, "Well you must be a terrorist. You are hiding something."

Tamari said she was searched, placed in a holding cell and flown back to the U.S. the following day.

"The idea that somebody my age, a Quaker, on a peace delegation with folks from the U.S., would be denied entry — that never crossed my mind," she said.

Wis. Recall Finally Goes to Voters



AP PHOTO • EAU CLAIRE LEADER-TELEGRAM, STEVE KINDERMAN

Wisconsin Gov. Scott Walker, right, and Lt. Gov. Rebecca Kleefisch, left, greet J & D Manufacturing employee Steve Poppe of Eau Claire, Wis., during a visit Monday to the Altoona, Wis. company.

Gov. Scott Walker is only the third governor in U.S. history to face a recall vote; Wisconsin voters will decide his fate today in the polls.

BY SCOTT BAUER

Associated Press

MADISON, Wis. • The battle over Gov. Scott Walker's agenda has attracted millions of dollars from out of state, campaign volunteers from across the country and months of concentrated attention from the two major political parties.

But today, the only voices that matter will be those of Wisconsin voters deciding whether to keep Walker or fire him and hand his job to the Milwaukee mayor. After more than a year in the national spotlight, both sides

are preparing for a razor-thin margin.

Polls show Walker, a Republican just 17 months into his term, with a small lead over Democrat Tom Barrett.

"You know what distresses me?" state Sen. Mark Miller said to a group of Democratic volunteers last week in Madison. "It's close. It's so darn close."

During Monday's first campaign stop, Walker said he expects a close race, too, and he's focused on turning out voters who supported his efforts to take on public-employee unions.

"We want to move on and

move forward," Walker said at a plastics plant near Madison. He was joined by his wife, Tonette, who wore a button that read "Luv My Gov."

Walker is only the third governor in U.S. history to face a recall vote. The other two lost, most recently California Gov. Gray Davis in 2003. Wisconsin's recall election is a rematch of the 2010 governor's race in which Walker defeated Barrett by 5 percentage points.

Walker's lieutenant governor, Rebecca Kleefisch, and three Republican state senators also face recall votes today. In addition, voters will fill a fourth state Senate seat after the Republican incumbent resigned

rather than face the recall.

Anger over Walker and his conservative agenda began building almost as soon as he took office in January 2011. Just a month into his term, Walker took the state by surprise with a proposal to effectively end collective bargaining rights for most state workers. The recall idea emerged soon thereafter.

But the recall petition drive couldn't officially start until November, months after Walker signed the union changes into law. Organizers hit the streets a week before Thanksgiving and spent two months gathering more than 900,000 signatures — about 360,000 more than were needed to trigger the election.

Grim Search for Dead After Nigerian Crash

BY JON GAMBRELL

Associated Press

LAGOS, Nigeria • A crane hoisted the tail section of a commercial jet from the smoldering debris of a shattered neighborhood Monday in a search for the dead from a crash that killed all 153 people aboard and an unknown number on the ground.

Apartment buildings, small businesses and roadside shops were smashed to bricks and rubble Sunday when the Dana Air MD-83 plowed into the area about five miles short of Lagos' Murtala Muhammed International Airport.

Pilots on the flight from Nigeria's capital Abuja to its largest city of Lagos radioed the tower that they had engine trouble shortly before the crash, but the exact cause remained unclear. The weather was clear at the time.

Nigerian President Goodluck Jonathan wept as he visited the Iju-Ishaga neighborhood, where emergency workers wore masks to block the stench of the dead and the acrid smoke. A backhoe clawed at the debris looking for the dead.



AP PHOTO • JON GAMBRELL

A crane lifts up the tail of a crashed commercial airplane in Lagos, Nigeria, Monday.

Jonathan pledged to make air travel safer, but the crash called into question the government's ability to protect its citizens and enforce regulations in a nation with a history of aviation disasters. By nightfall, searchers with police dogs recovered 137 bodies, including those of a mother cradling an infant, according to Nigeria's National Emergency Management Agency. Rescuers acknowledged they still didn't know how many people died in the wrecked

apartments and smaller tin-roofed buildings along the narrow streets of Iju-Ishaga.

"The fear is that since it happened in a residential area, there may have been many people killed," said Yushau Shuaib, a federal emergency management spokesman.

Some U.S. citizens were aboard the flight, State Department spokesman Mark Toner said, but he could not provide a firm number.



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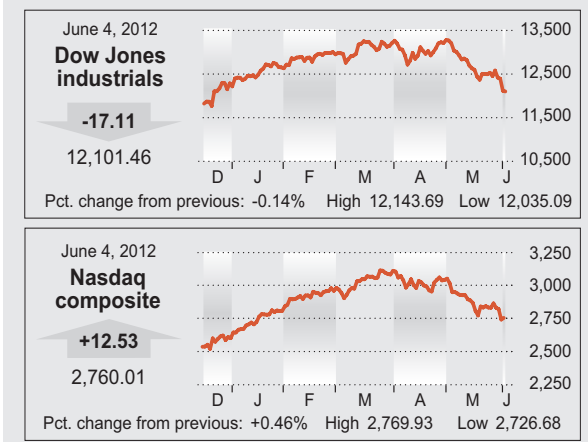
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THE MARKET AT A GLANCE

A Mixed Close on Wall Street

NEW YORK (AP) • Calm returned to the stock market Monday after a spasm of fearful selling last week. Major indexes closed mixed after trading modestly lower for most of the day. The Dow Jones industrial average opened at its lowest level since December after a 275-point sell-off on Friday ignited by grim economic signals, especially a dismal report on the U.S. labor market. The Dow closed down 17.11 points, or 0.1 percent, at 12,101.46. The Standard & Poor's 500 index rose a fraction to 1,278.18. The Nasdaq composite index rose 12.53, or 0.5 percent, to 2,760.01.



STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

As of deadline Monday, Stocks of Local Interest was unavailable for publication due to technical difficulties. The listing will resume on Wednesday.

MAGIC VALLEY COMMODITIES

Mon	Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
Jun	Live cattle	118.20	117.05	117.68	-.03
Aug	Live cattle	120.00	119.10	119.98	+ .38
Aug	Feeder cattle	158.53	157.00	158.48	+1.10
Nov	Feeder cattle	161.85	160.90	161.85	+ .88
Jun	Lean hogs	91.70	90.75	91.20	+ .48
Jul	Lean hogs	92.13	91.00	91.05	-.53
Jul	Wheat	628.25	626.25	628.00	+ .25
Sep	Wheat	644.75	643.25	644.75	-1.25
Jul	KC Wheat	654.00	652.50	653.75	-1.25
Sep	KC Wheat	670.00	668.75	668.75	-2.25
Jul	MPS Wheat	750.25	745.00	745.00	+2.50
Sep	MPS Wheat	751.75	746.50	751.75	+8.25
Jul	Corn	570.00	567.00	568.75	+ .75
Sep	Corn	528.00	525.00	527.00	-.50
Jul	Soybeans	1347.50	1340.50	1347.25	+7.25
Nov	Soybeans	1273.00	1268.00	1272.50	+4.25
Jun	BFP Milk	15.65	15.52	15.62	.xx
Jul	BFP Milk	16.33	15.86	15.96	-.37
Aug	BFP Milk	16.05	15.86	15.82	-.27
Sep	BFP Milk	16.10	15.86	16.01	-.09
May	Sugar	21.43	21.20	21.17	-.05
Jul	Sugar	19.50	18.95	19.09	-.33
Jun	B-Pound	1.5439	1.5267	1.5367	-.0044
Sep	B-Pound	1.5431	1.5266	1.5354	-.0050
Jun	J-Yen	1.2881	1.2705	1.2803	+0.036

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 information should 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, \$40-\$42. Quotes current May 30.

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 30. Corn, \$12.20 (cwt). Prices quoted by JD Heiskell. Prices current May 30.

CHEESE

Cheddar cheese prices on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. Barrels: \$1,5325, nc; Blocks: \$1,5925, -0575

INTERMOUNTAIN GRAIN

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain Grain and Livestock Report for Monday, June 4.
POCATELLO - White wheat 6.00 (steady); 11.5 percent winter 5.33 (down 42); 14 percent spring 7.22 (up 3); barley 9.37 (down 1.04); hard white 6.13 (down 35).
BURLEY - White wheat 5.75 (steady); 11.5 percent winter 5.78 (up 18); 14 percent spring 7.15 (up 3); barley 9.50 cwt (steady); hard white 5.93

(down 18);
OGDEN - White wheat 5.85 (up 5); 11.5 percent winter 5.82 (down 20); 14 percent spring 7.25 (down 11); barley 9.98 (up 23); corn 10.86 (up 31);
PORTLAND - White wheat 6.66 (down 7); 11 percent winter 7.00-7.10 (up 18-8); 14 percent spring 8.85 (up 3); corn 259.25 (up 5.75);
NAMPA - White wheat 9.50 cwt (up 8); 5.70 bushel (up 5);

INTERMOUNTAIN LIVESTOCK

Lewis Livestock on May 30. Utility and breaking cows 70-82; cutters and canners 60-75; young feeders 80-90; stock cows 1000-1400/head; pairs 1200-1600; heavy feeder steers 106-160; light feeder steers 140-165; stocker feeder steers 150-170; heavy feeder heifers 95-135; light feeder heifers 134-141; stocker heifers 135-150; bulls 85-102; baby calves 150-400/head; weaner pigs 35-70; feeder lambs 140-180. Remarks: Steady with good demand; hogs 5 higher; sheep steady to 5 lower.

GOLD

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Wal-Mart's Proxy Vote Shows Dissent against Execs

NEW YORK (AP) • Wal-Mart's final shareholder vote for its board of directors showed unprecedented dissent against key executives and board members, including CEO Mike Duke, in the wake of allegations of bribery in Mexico. All of the company's nominees were re-elected. But the rise in votes against key leaders underscores how the bribery case could distract the world's largest retailer as it tries to continue its sales momentum in the U.S. and overseas. According to results released by Wal-Mart Monday, 13 percent of the 3.4 billion shares were voted against the re-election of Duke to the company's board. Nearly 13 percent went against Chairman Robson Walton, the son of founder Sam Walton, and 15.6 percent went against former CEO Lee Scott. A little over 13 percent of the shares were cast against Christopher Williams, CEO of The Williams Capital Group.

Starbucks Buys Bakery to Improve Food Offerings

NEW YORK (AP) • Starbucks Corp. is looking to expand its food business with a \$100 million cash deal to buy a small bakery chain. The Seattle-based coffee shop chain says baked goods from La Boulange will start replacing its current lineup early next year, starting with iconic French pastries such as the croissant. Starbucks also says it plans to make the San Francisco-area bakery into a national presence in the years ahead. "We'll take it one store at a time, starting in metropolitan areas around the U.S. where there's demand," said Cliff Burrows, president of Starbucks Americas. For now, Burrows said the deal is to meet growing customer expectations in terms of food quality. Food has become an important part of Starbucks' revenue stream in recent years, with the segment now generating \$1.5 billion a year. The deal positions Starbucks to enter a fast-growing segment of the restaurant industry currently dominated by Panera Bread Co., which offers freshly baked bread, sandwiches and salads in a sit-down setting for slightly higher prices than most fast-food chains. St. Louis-based Panera has about 1,500 locations, up from about 1,000 five years ago. Sales have grown by 73 percent

THE DIGIT

\$30 million

Sentencing Set in Insider Trading Case • A former attorney who provided information in a 17-year-long insider trading scheme that took in more than \$30 million has been sentenced to 12 years in prison. At sentencing in Newark on Monday, a federal judge called Matthew Kluger's actions "amoral" and "thuggish." The Oakton, Va. resident was arrested last year, along with former stock trader Garrett Bauer of New York and a third man, in what the U.S. Attorney's Office characterized as a scheme out of the 1987 movie "Wall Street" which coined the phrase "greed is good."

over that same time, according to food industry researcher Technomic Inc. With the acquisition of La Boulange, Starbucks says it hopes to popularize the French bakery experience in the U.S. the same way it brought the experience of the Italian espresso bar to the masses. "After more than 40 years, we will be able to say that we are bakers too," CEO Howard Schultz said in a statement. The acquisition of Bay Bread LLC, the parent company of La Boulange, is expected to close in the fourth quarter and dilute Starbucks' earnings by 2 cents per share in the second half of the fiscal year. For the full year, Starbucks has said it expects earnings per share to be between \$1.81 and \$1.84. As Starbucks faces in-

creasing competition from fast-food chains serving specialty coffees, the company has increasingly tried to increase its profits through an expanding mix of consumer products, such as its ice cream and Tazo-branded K-Cup portion packs. This holiday season Starbucks plans to sell a single-cup coffee machine called Verismo that lets people brew lattes and other drinks at home. And moving beyond its iconic cafes, the company earlier this year announced plans to open its first Evolution Fresh Inc. juice store. Starbucks shares rose \$1.75, or 3.4 percent, to close at \$53.90. They fell \$1.40 or 2.6 percent in after-hours trading following the announcement of the La Boulange deal.

Economic Outlook Darkens After Jobs Report

WASHINGTON (AP) • Faced with a fizzling job market, many economists have turned more pessimistic and no longer think U.S. economic growth will accelerate later this year. Friday's surprisingly bleak jobs report for May followed a spate of weak U.S. economic data last week. Manufacturing activity slowed, an index of home contracts fell and consumer confidence tumbled. Mounting troubles in Europe and elsewhere have heightened economists' concerns. Julia Coronado, an economist at BNP Paribas in New York, said she now expects growth of 2.2 percent this year, down from her previous forecast of 2.4 percent. She also revised down her estimate of growth in the April-June quarter to a 2.2 percent annual rate, from a 2.5 percent rate. "We keep hoping that we're going to turn a corner and move into a stronger phase of recovery, and the door keeps getting slammed shut," Coronado said. After the jobs report Friday, JPMorgan Chase sharply reduced its growth forecast for the July-September quarter to a 2 percent annual rate, down from 3 percent. It cited the weaker U.S. hiring and a likely drop in U.S. exports related to slower growth overseas. And JPMorgan Chase now forecasts growth of 2.1 percent for 2012, down from 2.3 percent. Forecasting firm Macro-economic Advisers and Swiss



Trader Peter Tuchman leaves the trading floor of the New York Stock Exchange after the close of trading Friday. The stock market suffered its worst day of the year Friday after a surprisingly weak report about hiring and employment cast a pall of gloom over the U.S. economy.

bank UBS have also marked down their expectations since Friday's jobs report. As a general rule, it takes about 2.5 percent growth to generate enough hiring to keep up with population growth and prevent the unemployment rate from rising. The reduced forecasts suggest that hiring may not strengthen much this year. After months of fitful expansion since the recession ended three years ago, many analysts had expected the economy to begin strengthening steadily.

Last month, the National Association for Business Economics said its latest survey of economists found rising expectations for job gains and housing construction. And in April, the Federal Reserve raised its forecast for growth this year to nearly 2.7 percent, from a January estimate of 2.5 percent. Now, it looks as if the recovery is stumbling again. The biggest blow was Friday's jobs report. It said employers added only 69,000 jobs in May, the fewest in a year. The government also

said far fewer jobs were added in the previous two months than first thought - 11,000 fewer in March and 38,000 fewer in April. And the unemployment rate rose to 8.2 percent from 8.1 percent, the first increase since last June. Less hiring means fewer Americans have money to spend. That holds down consumer spending, which drives about 70 percent of the economy and helps fuel job growth. And a rising unemployment rate tends to reduce confidence. That can further shrink spending.

Kids Could Someday Get on Facebook, without Lying

NEW YORK (AP) • Though Facebook bans children under 13, millions of them have profiles on the site by lying about their age. The company is now testing ways to allow those kids to participate without needing to lie. This would likely be under parental supervision, such as by connecting children's accounts to their parents' accounts. Like many other online services, Facebook prohibits kids under 13 because federal law requires companies to obtain parental consent if they want to collect information about those children. Such information collection is central to Facebook.

Every photo or status update a kid posts on Facebook could count as information collection. Many companies consider the parental-consent requirement too burdensome, so they simply ban all children under 13 instead. But that ban is difficult to enforce. In many cases, parents themselves help children skirt it by setting up profiles for them and lying about their ages. There are an estimated 7.5 million kids under 13 on Facebook, out of more than 900 million users worldwide. In a statement, Facebook noted that many recent reports have highlighted "just how difficult it is to enforce age restrictions on the Inter-

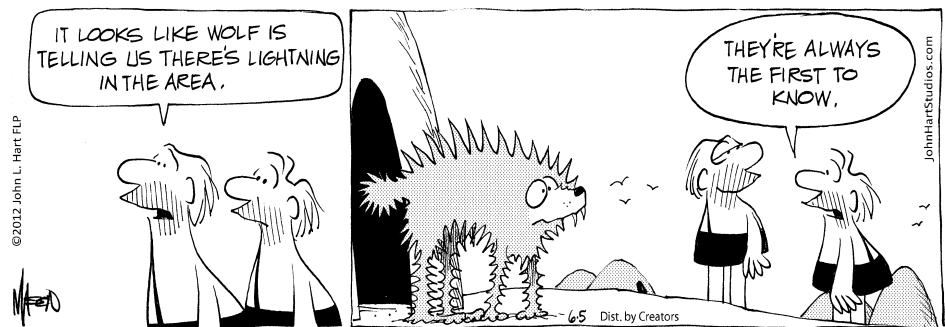
net, especially when parents want their children to access online content and services." "We are in continuous dialogue with stakeholders, regulators and other policymakers about how best to help parents keep their kids safe in an evolving online environment," the company said. Few details are available on the nature of Facebook's tests, which *The Wall Street Journal* reported on in Monday's editions. Relaxing the ban on younger children could be a long way off, or never get implemented, as happens with many features that Facebook tests. The report comes just two weeks after Facebook began

trading stock as a public company. Its stock price has fallen in part because of concerns about its ability to keep increasing revenue and make money from its growing mobile audience. To James Steyer, the CEO of the nonprofit Common Sense Media, Facebook's discussions on permitting young kids to join is about expanding its audience - and profits. "With the growing concerns and pressure around Facebook's business model, the company appears to be doing whatever it takes to identify new revenue streams and short-term corporate profits to impress spooked shareholders," Steyer said in a statement.

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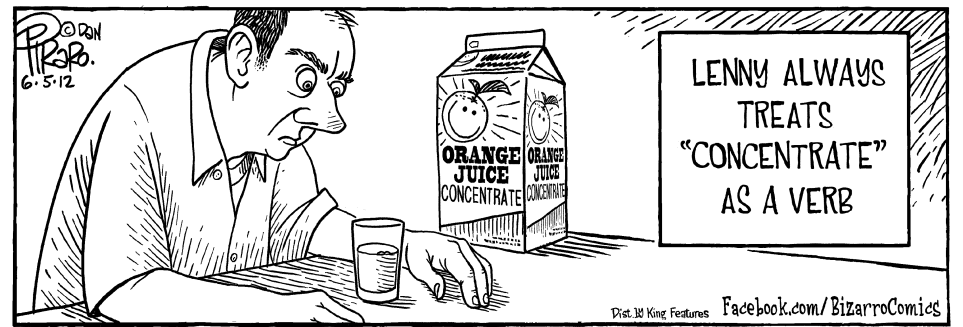
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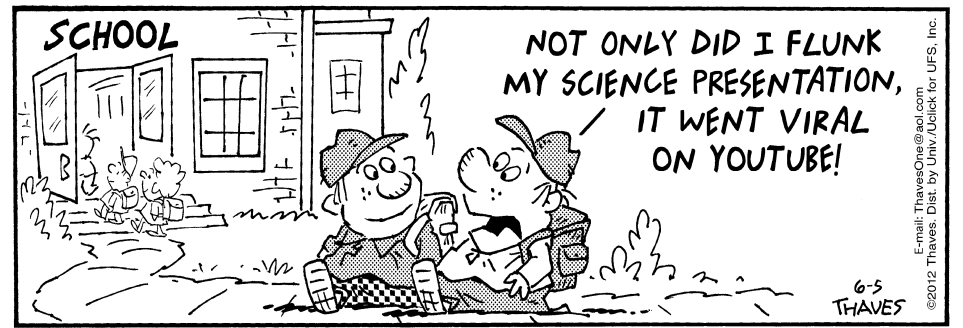
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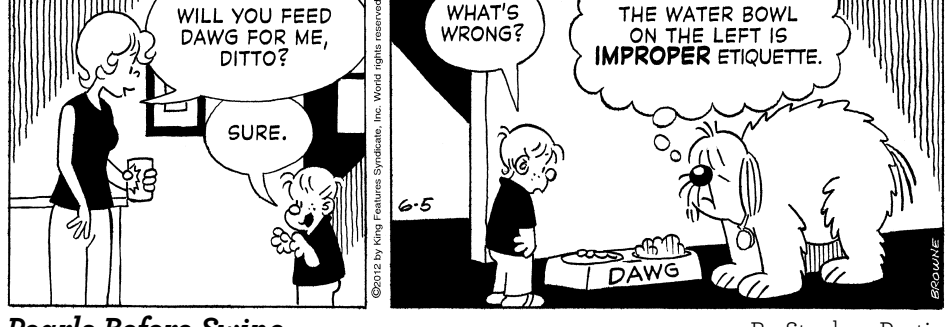
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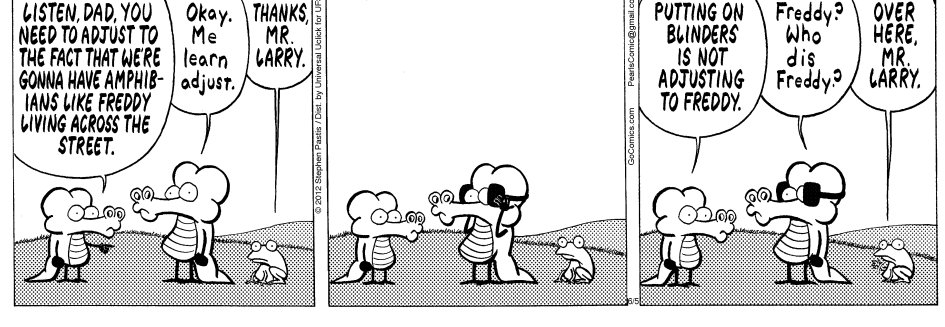
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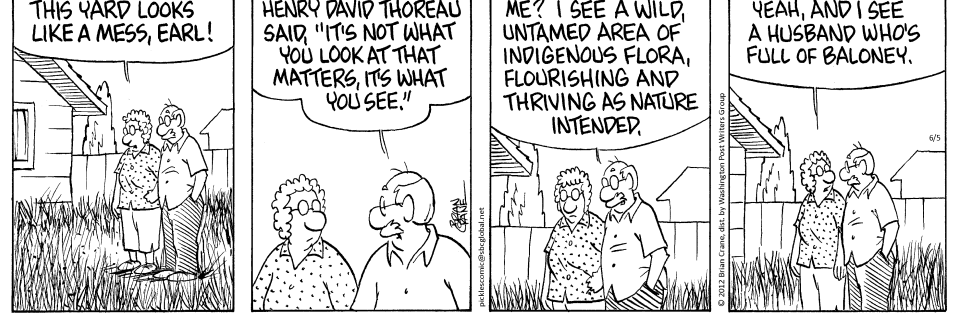
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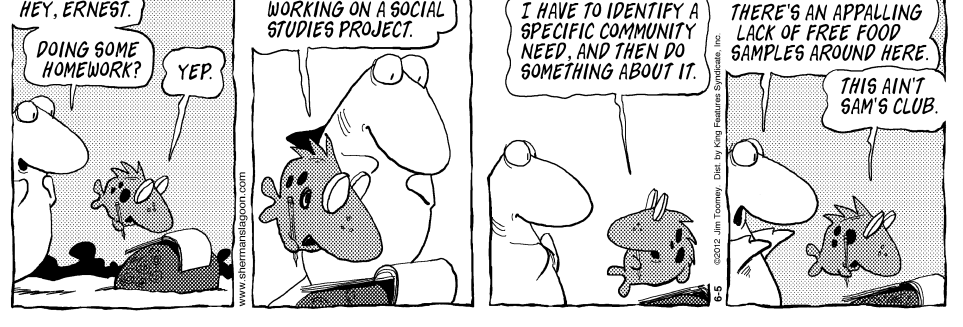
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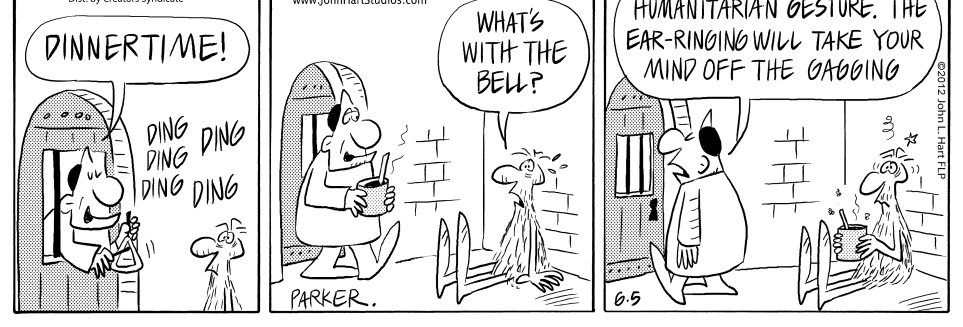
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OPINION

"They were quite good at torturing. You would get medical treatment in the midst of torture. They tried not to kill people in torture. ... If someone died, it was a mistake."

Heba Morayef, a researcher for Human Rights Watch in Egypt, discussing torture practices of political prisoners under ex-Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak's 29-year rule.

GOP Running Away from Green Legacy

Mitt Romney certainly has his weaknesses as a candidate, but his biggest challenge in attracting independent swing voters will be overcoming a well-earned reputation for saying whatever the Republican base wants to hear. Having watched him in the primaries, you have to wonder whether there is any issue in which he would turn to the far-right in his party and say: "I'm sorry. You have this wrong. Here's the hard truth. ..."

One place he could start to change that perception is with the issues of energy, conservation and the environment. In recent years, the GOP base has fallen into a knee-jerk "drill, baby, drill" attitude that clean energy is for sissies and protecting the environment only hurts jobs, therefore, conservatism and conservation can't mix. Last week, Romney traveled to a remote coal-mining town, Craig, Colo., where he trashed President Barack Obama's green jobs record, while addressing workers wearing caps that said "Coal(=)Jobs." Yes, it does, for lung doctors.

This obsession with coal and oil strikes me as wrong-headed for three reasons. First, there is a more intelligent conservative energy strategy: a campaign to develop an energy mix that is "American, diverse and clean." Put the GOP behind whatever fuel sources or technologies the marketplace produces – be they natural gas, wind, wave, solar, nuclear, efficiency, biofuels or sequestered coal – provided they're produced in America, give us diversity of supply and steadily move us to cleaner air.

Second, this slavish devotion to coal and oil, and sneering at environmentalism, contradicts the GOP's long tradition of environmental stewardship that some Republicans are still proud of: Teddy Roosevelt bequeathed us national parks, Richard Nixon the Clean Air Act and the Environmental Protection Agency, Ronald Reagan the Montreal Protocol to protect the ozone layer and George H.W. Bush cap-and-trade that reduced acid rain.

Does the GOP really think it will attract the idealism of next-generation voters with mottos like "Coal(=)Jobs"? And, finally, the GOP's Tea Party base has grown more hostile than ever to conservation just when some big conservation groups have redefined their missions – from protecting nature for its own sake, a noble goal, to also protecting our "natural infrastructure" that provides jobs, food and security.

The conservancy has broadened its emphasis from buying up natural land and locking it away so it can never be despoiled to building lasting economic partnerships between those who control "natural infrastructure" and those who benefit from it – so both will have the interest and means to preserve it. For instance, the conservancy is working with cities in South America to organize large groups of water users – bottling plants, hydroelectric dams and water utilities – to finance the protection and restoration of watersheds upstream from their facilities. Planting trees that hold water like a sponge or protecting forests and natural vegetation that keep pollutants out of the water and prevent runoff is a much cheaper and more effective way to conserve water than building more reservoirs or treatment plants. And paying those upstream to protect this natural infrastructure gives them a sustainable means to do so.

Meanwhile, Conservation International (my wife is on the board) was founded 25 years ago to preserve biodiversity in the world's greatest ecosystems. But some three years ago, explained its co-founder Peter Seligmann, "we realized that despite our intensive efforts to protect biodiversity, extinction rates were accelerating, fisheries were collapsing and the climate was changing. Just putting wilderness lands away in the conservation pantry was not going to work because, as people were more threatened, they would just grab it."

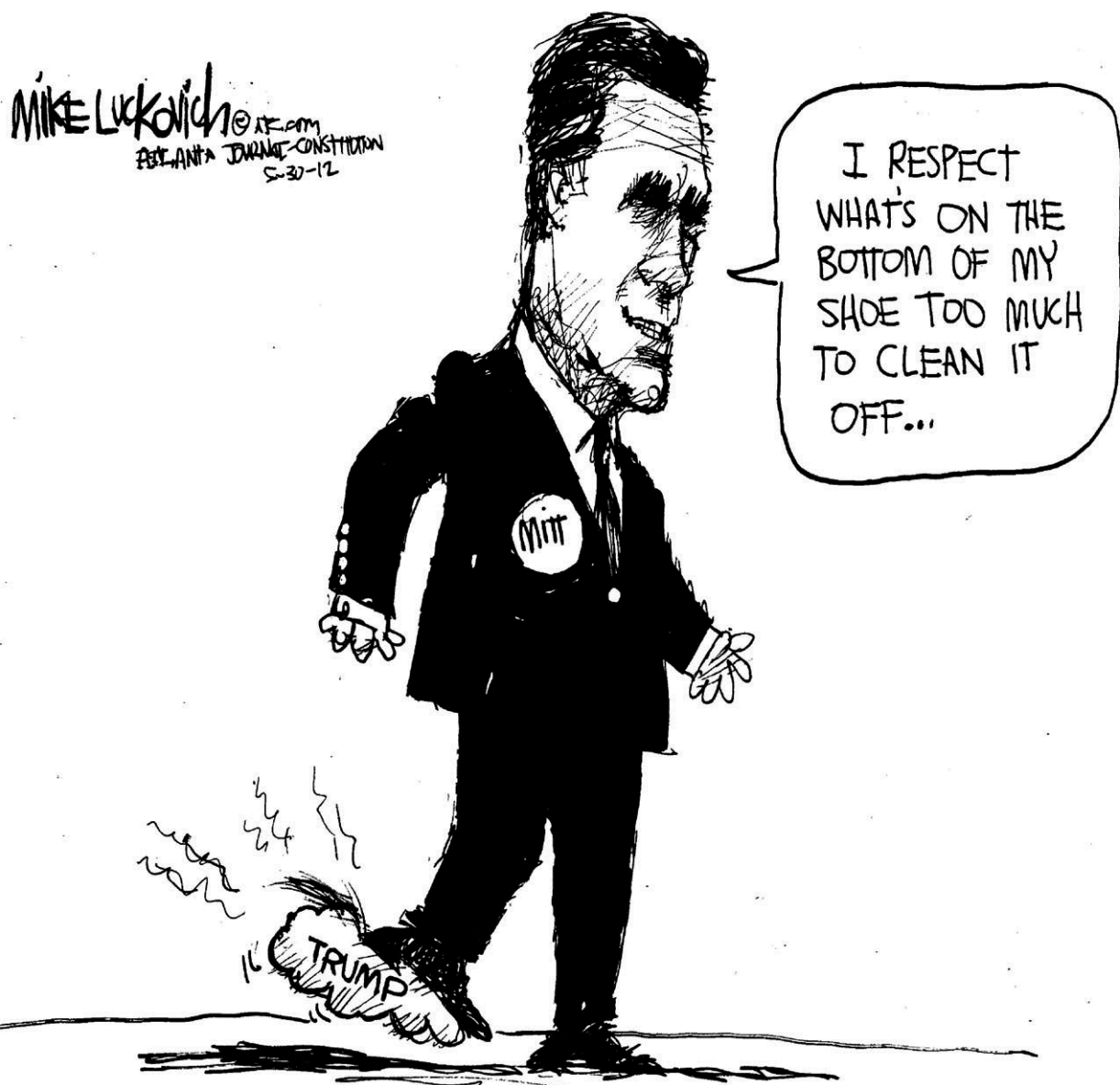
So, said Seligmann, "we officially changed our mission – from protecting biodiversity alone to supporting human well-being by restoring and maintaining ecosystems that provide services to humanity." Once you show what healthy ecosystems provide for people, "conservation" takes on a whole new meaning: healthy farms depend on pollinators, healthy rivers on the forests that filter the water and prevent soil erosion, healthy fishing grounds on preserving the coral reefs where fish spawn, healthy coastal areas on the reefs and mangroves that blunt storm surges, healthy hydroelectric power on water from cloud forests. Good stewardship of natural infrastructure(=)jobs, security, food and water. That's why conservationists and conservatives actually have more in common than ever today, depending on how Republicans define "conservative." They can run away from a proud legacy of environmental stewardship by defining "conservative" as aligning the GOP with the cheapest dirty fuels and dying industries – and do whatever their lobbyists dictate. Or they can define "conservative" as protecting our natural infrastructure to promote clean growth – in the spirit of Teddy Roosevelt – and press for the cleanest fuel mix U.S. technology can produce. Over to you, Gov. Romney.

Thomas L. Friedman

New York Times



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Supreme Court Must Distinguish Protections from Financing

On May 31, George Will had the chutzpah to opine that "Reasons for the Supreme Court to reconsider Citizens United are non-existent." Not arguable, not weak, but "non-existent." Recall it was a sharply divided 5 to 4 ruling, utterly predictable given the transparent political leanings of recent justices. The same day, a major AP story reported counter arguments articulated by former Justice John Stevens, including ones advanced by conservatives in subsequent cases.

Wills' derogation of the hypothetical ignored Jeffery Toobin's May 21 New Yorker autopsy of perhaps history's worst days of oral arguments before the Supreme Court (http://www.newyorker.com/reporting/2012/05/21/120521fa_fact_toobin?printable=true). The Atlantic Wire's John Hudson hinted that a politically-charged uncollegial court backdrop was Justice Roberts' motivation for preventing publication of Justice Souter's thermonuclear dissent, ru-

mored to air SCOTUS laundry regarding elevation of political over legal agendas (<http://www.theatlanticwire.com/politics/2012/05/how-justice-souter-almost-left-supreme-court-blaze-glorry/52300/>).

Stevens noted that SCOTUS rejected a free speech challenge from humanitarian aid groups when protection could benefit terrorist organizations: "the fact that proposed speech would indirectly benefit a terrorist organization provided sufficient basis for denying First Amendment protection." Stevens noted several categories of "non-voters" are denied identical consideration and protection based upon free speech; thus, if some "non-voters" are not treated identically, congress can determine which categories are covered. SCOTUS earlier this year upheld lower court rulings preventing non-citizen contributions to federal elections, therefore "identity of some speakers may provide a legally acceptable basis for restricting speech," i.e. contributions.

A friend recently said "I'll believe corporations are people when Texas executes one." Crude, but di-

rect. Individual billionaires as much as corporations can corrupt democracy. It is time The Court and Constitution distinguish modern first amendment protections from political financing. Stevens pointed out that debates are not and should not be auctions. Voters should read and consider supporting the proposed Constitutional amendment to correct this absurd situation

(<http://www.sanders.senate.gov/petition/?uidflc2660f-54b9-4193-86a4-ec2c39342c6c>).

BOB SOJKA
Twin Falls

Corruption, Intimidation Turning Idaho into Police State

Hi, I am Mandy and I am desperate to draw attention to the very real atrocities being employed by the police and judicial representatives of Jerome not to mention several other counties. They appear to be using terrorist-style tactics against their own citizens simply to show their supremacy and maintain a fear-based hold over single mothers and lower-income level citizens. I feel the fact that more

than 50 percent of Idaho revenue is taken in by the judicial system is reason for the people to be frightened. The level of corruption throughout our so-called justice system in this region is just bone chilling; I would appreciate the opportunity to shine some light on the situation, the numerous examples just I alone have personally witnessed would make any one's stomach turn.

I would appreciate any feedback and or instruction on how to have these issues brought out in the media. I am hoping that with just a little public awareness we could perhaps keep the "good ole' boy's club" law enforcement band on up the chain from making Idaho a police state. We are already so close to slipping over that line as it stands and I don't think most of us even realize.

Thank you for your time and please, if you can offer any support or advice, I would be most grateful and assure you the story I have to tell would shock and terrify people into taking action.

I know it certainly has me.

MANDY EMERY
Jerome

ONLINE COMMENTS

In response to the "Reader Comment: Public Must Speak for the Canyon," one Magicvalley.com reader wrote:

SnakeRiver: "Build, baby, build! The canyon is beautiful, but so is the prospect of bringing in more jobs and taxes for the city. The scenery of the canyon, though breathtaking, cannot and will not bring to Twin what this development will bring. Twin Falls is a growing community. Chobani is coming

(it's here, actually) and other businesses will follow. We are growing up, folks. No longer are we a dusty little town of farmers. We are an up and coming community. ..."

Online readers also responded to the "Letter to the Editor: Times-News Should Not Be Charging to Read Its Website:"

SKC_ID: "The Times-News is the first site I visit each morning. I enjoy the online version of the paper,

and I really don't mind the low fee that I pay to view it. I'm sure the decision to charge online users was not an easy one, and I respect their reason for doing it."

484436: "We don't mind paying for TN online. I am surprised they didn't do it sooner. Not much for free anymore. I like the online comments to be able to read how other folks think about issues here in our Valley. TN isn't afraid to

take an unpopular stand about issues and I don't always agree but they have a right to their opinion, too."

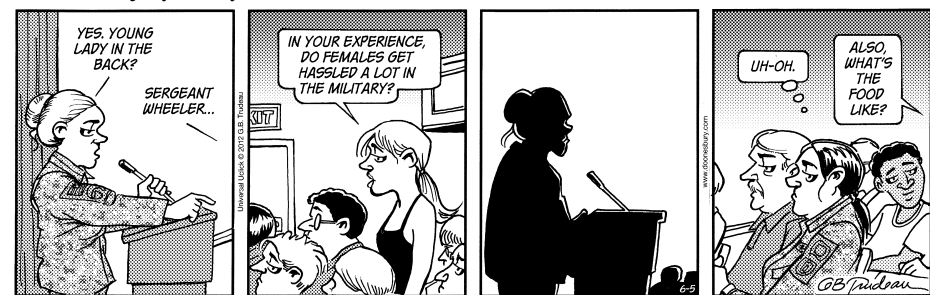
magicvalleyresident: "I was discouraged when I found out that I would be charged to view the website after viewing 15 free pages every 30 days. But after doing research it is becoming common to be charged to view online news, and in Times-News' defense it is a very fair price to pay. ..."

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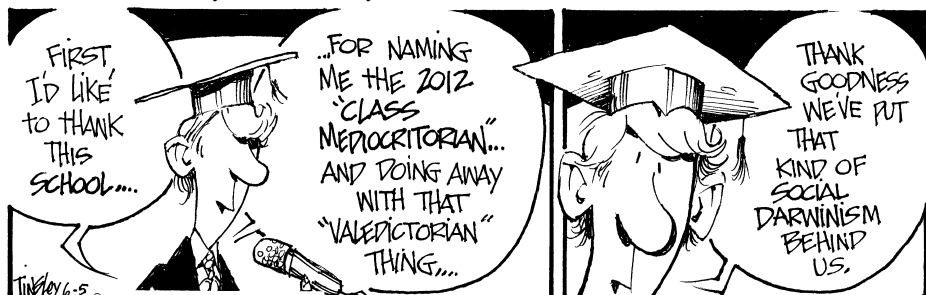
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OBITUARIES

Lela O'Neil

April 14, 1913-May 24, 2012

GOODING • Lela O'Neil, 99, a resident of Gooding, Idaho, passed away Thursday, May 24, 2012, in Hermiston, Ore. Lela had been staying with her daughter, Gail Lortie and family in Stanfield, Ore.



coffee and a warm cookie during an afternoon visit.

Music was another lifelong love for Lela. She and Rex took lessons and enjoyed giving recitals on their Lowery Organ well into their 90s. Lela loved her family, her music and fishing and hunting, but her greatest love was for her husband. She supported him in everything he did and remained his most enthusiastic supporter until his death in 2010.

Lela was born April 14, 1913, to Dal and Ida Baldwin in Soldier (Fairfield), Idaho, and lived there until after her marriage to John Denny on Aug. 23, 1931. Six daughters were born to this union. They later divorced and, on Sept. 2, 1951, she married Rex O'Neil, a widower, with a family of 10 children. This marriage combined the 16 children ranging in age from 21 years of age to 2 years of age. The courage needed to accept such a challenge would seem to most to be insurmountable, but it was to be just the beginning of the journey they would take for the next 58 years.

Lela managed the accounts for Rex when he purchased the Baldwin Garage in Fairfield and still found time early mornings to mark targets for him when he trained for rifle competitions at Camp Perry, Ohio. When Rex was gone on those trips, Lela would get busy with her hammer and nails making alterations to the family home. Each summer was spent camping at Big Smokey, leading to yet another career change for Rex and an additional challenge for Lela. While he was employed by the U.S. PS, Lela cooked for the regional fire crew, a talent honed to perfection in earlier years cooking for the Rod and Gun Trail Rides.

Lela spent many happy years after Rex's retirement traveling to Arizona in winter and spending the summers living and working on the Joseph D. Pavkov farm in Gooding. She could be found in her kitchen providing "yunch" to whoever showed up hungry at the door. She could also be counted on for waffles for breakfast come Sunday morning and a hot cup of

Lela was preceded in death by her husband, Rex; her parents; three siblings, Lon Baldwin, Ina Krahn and Clettis Etter; two daughters, Shirley Lanman and Faye Gandy; and one son, Jack Lee. She is survived by her daughters, Afton (Hugh) Koonce of Fairfield, Idaho, Margaret Norris of Pendleton, Ore., Gail (Ralph) Lortie of Stanfield, Ore., Evelyn Miller of Gooding, Idaho, Dawn Lee (Mike Kast) of Bliss, Idaho, Barbara Haggard of Menden, Utah, Deana (Richard) Croft of Paradise Valley, Ariz., Joan (Joe D.) Pavkov of Gooding, Idaho, Phyllis (Jay) Mcfarland, of Palm Coast, Florida; Kathy (Richard) Shea of Olympia, Washington; Wanda VanNetta, of LaPine of Oregon, Carol Peterson of Boise, Idaho, Judy (Leonard) Swisher of Clarkia, Idaho; and numerous grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and great-great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorial donations in Lela's name be make to your favorite charity in lieu of flowers.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, June 9, at Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel. A private family inurnment will be held at a later date.

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.demarayfuneralservice.com.

Jerry W. Ulrich Jr.

Jan. 3, 1955-May 29, 2012

TWIN FALLS • On Tuesday, May 29, 2012, Jerry left this world and was ushered into heaven to be with his Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ.



Jerry was born Jan. 3, 1955, in Blackfoot, Idaho, to Jerry W. Ulrich Sr. and Rosella Ulrich. Jerry was the little brother of two dotting sisters, Deborah and Cathy, who adored him. Six years later, he was no longer the baby but the older brother to Michele and a year later to his brother, Eric. Jerry attended his elementary and junior high school years in both Twin Falls, Idaho, and Las Vegas, Nev. He attended high school in Las Vegas, graduating from Western High School in 1973. While attending CCSN, he went to work for Clark County, Nev., starting as a drafter in the civil engineering department. He held various positions in the engineering department before retiring in June 2001. In October 2003, Jerry went to work for the city of Twin Falls and worked there until being diagnosed with ALS in April 2010.

Jerry loved to play baseball and football as a child until an eye disease forced him to stop playing contact sports. As a teen, he started playing golf at the municipal golf course in his neighborhood by finding balls and selling them in order to pay for a round, a passion that was shared by his lifelong best friend, Randy Clements. On June 9, 1979, Jerry married the love of his life, Brenda. They were married for 32 years, with a deep love for each other always keeping God at the center of their marriage. In 1986, they became foster parents and continued fostering children for 15 years, loving each child as their own and adopting three beautiful girls whom he adored.

Jerry was excited to move

back to Twin Falls, living close to his Uncle John and Aunt Wanda and their family, enjoying their company and playing a "friendly" game of golf with his Uncle John. After moving to Twin Falls, the family started attending Lighthouse Christian Fellowship. Jerry considered the people there his "family." Jerry also enjoyed the special kindness from the people he worked with at the city of Twin Falls, often overwhelmed and humbled by their concern and caring for him.

Jerry is survived by his wife, Brenda; daughters, Cherilynn Ulrich, Tiffany Ulrich and Alexis Ulrich; two grandchildren, Christian and Jada; brother, Eric (Kim); sisters, Deborah Buckner, Cathy Hunt (Roger) and Michele West; father and mother-in-law, Charles and Alice Gladden; brother-in-law, Charles R. Gladden; sisters-in-law, Dona Merritt and Sandra Prandy; his best friend, Randy Clements (wife Susan, daughter Michelle, granddaughter, Mandalyn); his Uncle John and Aunt Wanda and their family; and Alice and Kenny Clements and all of the Murphy family who always treated him as their own. Jerry had numerous uncles, aunts, cousins, nephews, nieces and friends whom he loved and treasured. Jerry was preceded to death by his father and mother.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 9, at Lighthouse Christian Fellowship. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Arrangements are under the direction of Rosenau Funeral Home (www.rosenaufuneralhome.com).

In lieu of flowers we ask that donations be made in Jerry's name to MDA/ALS Research, 6485 W. Interchange Lane, No. 101, Boise, ID 83709-2101.

John Hastings 'Jack' Goeckner

June 30, 1935-May 30, 2012

GOODING • John Hastings "Jack" Goeckner, 76, of Gooding, passed away Wednesday, May 30, 2012, in his home surrounded by his family and friends.



Jack, the eldest son of Ben and Audrey Goeckner, was born June 30, 1935. He graduated from Gooding High School in 1954. He married the love of his life, Carol Rae Byram, on Aug. 10, 1957, and settled in Wendell for several years. Jack was on the National Ski patrol for Soldier Mountain Ski Area for many years and passed the love of skiing on to his children and grandchildren. Jack was a "Jack of all trades," lumber man, mechanic, welder and truck driver, but his true passion was farming. He bought a small acreage in Gooding, where he eventually moved and carried out his dream.

Jack is survived by his children, Karrie Rose James and Berney Goeckner of Gooding; grandchildren,

Dusty James of Boise, Cody (Jennifer) James of Wendell, Chase (Melissa) Goeckner of Jerome, Cade Goeckner of Wendell, and Dakota and Riley Goeckner of Gooding. He is also survived by four great-granddaughters; one great-grandson; and his brother, Dick (Linda) Goeckner of Wendell.

Jack touched everyone he met in one way or another. He will be greatly missed for his common sense and know-how but, most of all, his great desire to have a "good time."

A memorial service will be held this summer on the South Fork of the Boise River, where Jack and Carol Rae will once again be together. Cremation arrangements are under the care and direction of Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel. Condolences may be shared with the family by visiting the obituary link at www.demarayfuneralservice.com.

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DEATH NOTICES

Andrew Cogswell

BELLEVUE, Neb. • Andrew E. Cogswell of Bellevue, Neb., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Thursday, May 31, 2012, in Bellevue, Neb.

A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, June 5, at the Bellevue-Sarpy County Chapel in Bellevue, Neb. (John A. Gentleman Mortuaries, Bellevue/Sarpy Chapel in Bellevue, Neb.)

Everett Berrey

SHOSHONE • Earl "Everett" Berrey, 91, of Shoshone, died Saturday, June 2, 2012, at his home.

A celebration of life will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 6, at the First Baptist Church in Nampa, with a reception to follow.

Devin Stimpson

HANSEN • Devin Lee Stimpson, 32, of Hansen, died Saturday, June 2, 2012, from injuries sustained in an automobile accident in Kimberly.

The funeral will take place at 11 a.m. Friday, June 8, at the the LDS Church, 222 Birch St. S. in Kimberly; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, June 7, at White Mortuary, 136 Fourth Ave.

E. in Twin Falls, and one hour before the service Friday at the church.

Glen Luke

MURTAUGH • Glen D. Luke, 47, of Murtaugh and formerly of Burley, died Sunday, June 3, 2012, at his home.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 9, at the Burley LDS 3rd and 7th Ward Church, 2200 Oakley Ave.; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, June 8, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and 10 to 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

Gary Loder

GOODING • Gary Loder, 60, of Gooding, died Sunday, June 3, 2012, at the North Canyon Medical Center in Gooding.

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

Charlotte Stouder

BUHL • Charlotte Ann Stouder, 70, of Buhl, died Sunday, June 3, 2012, at her residence.

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

SERVICES

Diane L. Kinsler of Twin Falls, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at the Twin Falls Cemetery (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Lamond Benson Keller of Albion, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the Albion LDS Church; visitation from 1 to 1:45 p.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Harry Dean Beem of Filer, graveside urn burial at 3 p.m. today at the West End Cemetery in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Laura Eva Lewis of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the First Assembly of God Church, 143 Locust St. N. in Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Glendora J. Owens of Gooding, memorial graveside service at 11 a.m. Friday at the Ketchum Cemetery in Ketchum (Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel).

Paul Balabanoff Heuston of Gooding, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Gooding United Methodist Church, 805 Main St. (Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel).

Carol Martha Cross of Citrus Heights, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Unity of Roseville, 911 Washington

Bldv., Suite 203 in Roseville, Calif. (East Lawn Mortuary in Roseville, Calif.)

Wynona "Nona" F. Glauner of Hagerman, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Community of Christ Church in Hagerman (Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding chapel).

SENIOR

Q. Here are more tips for active retirees who are planning trips to interesting and even exotic vacation destinations.

A. Last week we wrote about the importance of having a pre-travel visit with your physician 4-6 weeks before you leave. Remember to tell the doctor about any illnesses you have and the medicines that you are taking. In addition to any routine vaccines you need, consider getting a tetanus booster before you travel. You should also receive other vaccines recommended for the countries you will be visiting. These may include vaccines for hepatitis, typhoid, polio, or yellow fever. Recommended vaccines are listed by country on the Centers for Disease Control website at www.cdc.gov/Features/SeniorTravel. Seniors should discuss their detailed travel plans with their doctors and, if necessary, alternatives to vaccination. If you take medicines regularly, pack enough for your planned trip, plus a few days' extra in case of travel delays.



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IDAHO'S FORECAST

Map of Idaho showing weather forecasts for various cities including Boise, Idaho Falls, and Pocatello. Includes a key for weather symbols and state extremes.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table showing 5-day forecast for Twin Falls: Today (High 59, Low 37), Tonight (Low 37), Wednesday (High 63, Low 41), Thursday (High 72, Low 49), Friday (High 78, Low 48), Saturday (High 70, Low 46).

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Table with 4 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, and Sunrise and Sunset. Includes Yesterday's and Today's data.

MOON PHASES

Table showing Moonrise and Moonset times for Today, Wednesday, and Thursday.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table showing regional forecasts for cities like Boise, Burley, and Idaho Falls for Today, Tomorrow, and Thursday.

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Table showing national forecasts for major cities like Atlanta, Chicago, and New York for Today and Tomorrow.

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Table showing world forecasts for cities like Acapulco, Bangkok, and London for Today and Tomorrow.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP

Map of the United States showing weather conditions across different regions. Includes a legend for weather symbols like snow, rain, and storms.

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OBITUARIES

Daniel T. Beem

Oct. 16, 1950-June 1, 2012

JEROME • Daniel T. Beem passed away Friday, June 1, 2012, surrounded by his loving family at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls after a long illness.

(Susie) Beem of Twin Falls, Nick (Lonna) Beem of Twin Falls, Kelly Beem of Washington, Jeff (Jennifer) Beem of Indiana and Nate Beem of Virginia; nieces, Heather Beem of North Carolina and Katie Beem of Twin Falls; and grandchildren, Alysia, Anthony, Mathew, Michael and Brooklyn, all of Twin Falls.

Boise Woman Found Guilty in Death of 2-year-old

BOISE (AP) • A Boise woman has been found guilty of causing the injuries that led to the 2009 death of a 2-year-old boy she was watching at her day care center. Katherine Stanfield, 57, was found guilty Monday of first-degree murder in the death of Wyatt Fesler, the son of her daughter's boyfriend.

dered her immediately taken into custody. Jurors heard from eight medical experts during the monthlong trial. Prosecutors argued the pronounced bleeding and swelling in the boy's brain, along with other injuries, showed he died as the result of aggravated battery.

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SPORTS

CSI Men Add Two Transfers

BY DAVID BASHORE
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TWIN FALLS • When you're short on experience, you just have to manufacture some.

College of Southern Idaho men's basketball coach Steve Gosar announced Monday the signing of two transfers into the Golden Eagles program for the 2012-13 season.



Gosar confirmed that Billy Reader and Trevor Ritchie will join the program this fall, adding veteran players to a squad that returns just two players — guard Sebastian Michineau and reserve Jon Pulsifer — who saw time during last year's Region 18 title run.

Reader, a 6-foot-9 center coming from the University of Montana, played sparingly for the Grizzlies last season, averaging about 5 minutes a game. His size will be invaluable to a team that lost everything on the interior from last year's squad.

"Other than (fellow signing Montarius Hall), he's the only other big guy we have right now," Gosar said. "Billy has a chance to play right away for us. He's a really skilled low-block scorer. He's been at Montana, and (Grizzlies coach) Wayne Tinkle does a good job of developing their big men. Billy's developed the last few years and has gotten a lot better."

Ritchie averaged 27 minutes per game at NCAA Division II's Colorado School of Mines. The 6-foot-4 swingman scored 11.0 points and dished out 3.1 assists a night.

Please see **CSI, S2**

MAGIC VALLEY BRIEFS

Minico Softball Camp

The Minico softball camp, for ages 6-14, will be June 5-6 at the Minico softball field. The camp runs from 9 a.m. to noon both days.

Cost is \$35, plus an additional \$10 for players who want to stay for an extra pitching session from 12:30 to 2 p.m. If players prefer to attend only the pitching portion, they may do so for \$25.

Pitchers need to bring their own catcher with gear.

Canyon Ridge Pole Vault Camp

Canyon Ridge High School will hold a pole vault camp from 6 to 9 p.m. on June 11, 18 and 25. Cost is \$20 per session.

Information: Leah Holloway, 420-6069.

THUNDER ROLL TOWARD NBA FINALS

BY PAUL J. WEBER
Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO • Kevin Durant scored 27 points and the Oklahoma City Thunder are on the brink of the NBA Finals, beating the San Antonio Spurs 108-103 in Game 5 on Monday night and moving within a victory of a series knockout.

Russell Westbrook added 23 and the Thunder took a 3-2 lead in a wildly entertaining Western Conference finals. Looking invincible while carrying 20-win streak a week ago, the Spurs have lost three straight and are on the verge of a stun-

ning collapse.

Manu Ginobili scored 34 in a smashing return to the starting lineup. But trailing 106-103 and the Spurs down to their last shot, Ginobili missed an off-balance 3-pointer in the final seconds.

Game 6 is Wednesday night in Oklahoma City, where the Thunder can punch their ticket to the NBA Finals in the place they haven't lost all postseason.

They're bringing home just what they needed: the must-win on the road if they're going to pull this series out.

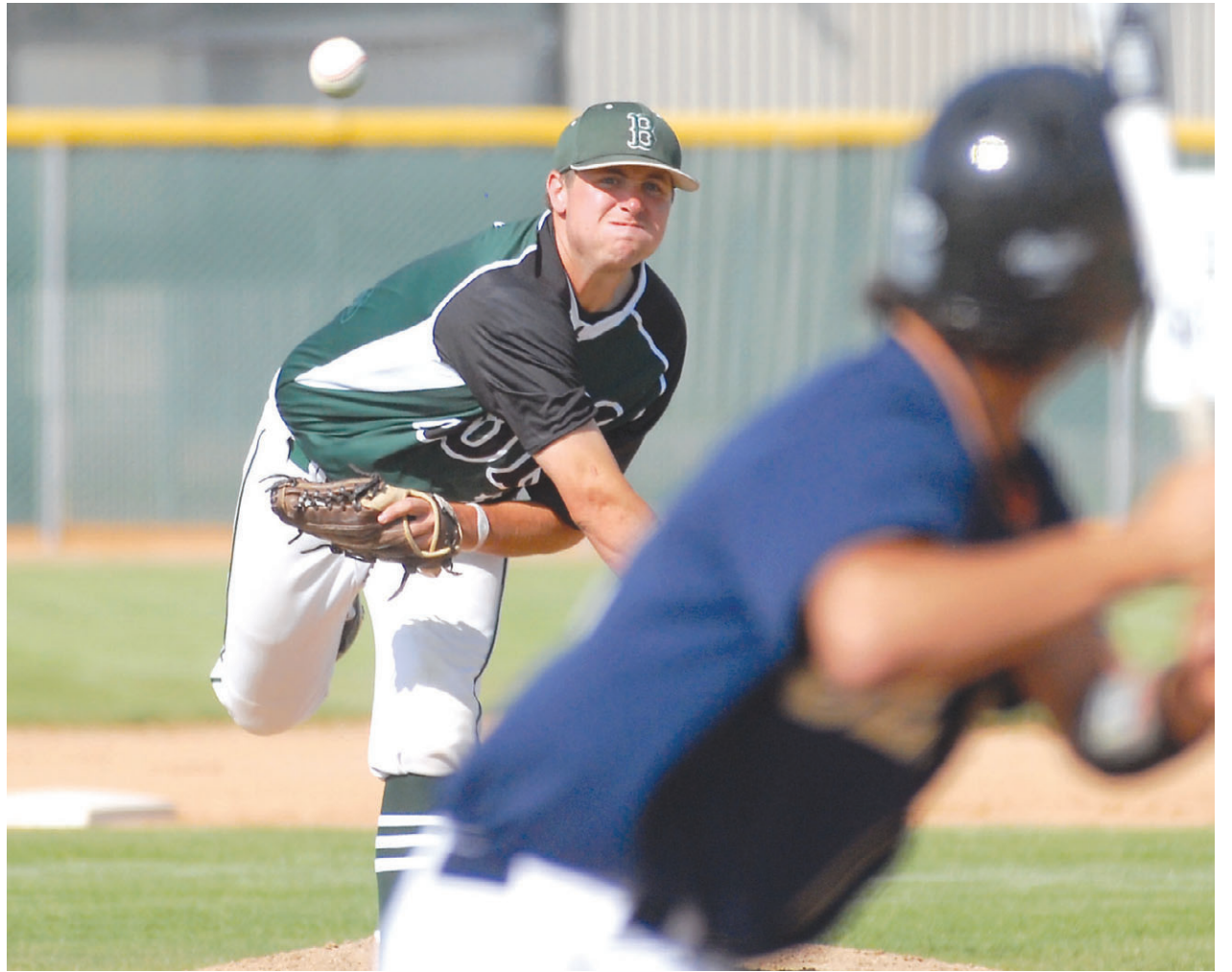
Please see **THUNDER, S2**



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Oklahoma City Thunder point guard Russell Westbrook, right, shoots as small forward Kevin Durant (35) and San Antonio Spurs point guard Gary Neal (14) watch during the first half of Game 5 of the NBA's Western Conference finals Monday in San Antonio.

BASEBALL



RYAN HOWE/TIMES-NEWS

Burley pitcher Jake Mills tossed eight strikeouts in the Green Sox's 12-2 win against the Jerome Cyclones Monday in Burley.

Mills, Burley Rout Jerome

BY RYAN HOWE
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BURLEY • Jake Mills is happy to be home.

The Burley Green Sox are even happier to have him back.

Mills, a 2011 Burley High graduate, is home for the summer after finishing his freshman season pitching at Miles Community College. He had a solid American Legion Baseball season debut Monday with eight strikeouts in the Green Sox's 12-2 win over the Jerome Cyclones.

"I'm just looking forward to helping the younger kids out, getting some work in and getting ready for my second year of college ball next year," said Mills, who went six innings, allowing five hits and two walks.

"(Burley Coach Devin) Kunz said I was welcome anytime. I have one more year left and I thought I might as well. It's the last time playing with these guys and I will cherish this last time playing legion. Summer ball is always a lot of fun."

Please see **BURLEY, S2**



RYAN HOWE/TIMES-NEWS

Burley shortstop Jackson Kunz celebrates with Green Sox coach Devin Kunz after hitting a two-run triple in the sixth inning of their 12-2 win against the Jerome Cyclones Monday in Burley.

STANLEY CUP FINALS

Kings On Cusp of Cup Glory

BY GREG BEACHAM
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES • Jonathan Quick made 22 saves in his third shutout of the postseason, Anze Kopitar had a goal and an assist, and the Los Angeles Kings rolled to the brink of the franchise's first NHL title, beating the New Jersey Devils 4-0 in Game 3 of the Stanley Cup finals on Monday night to take a 3-0 series lead.

Alec Martinez scored the opening goal, and Jeff Carter and Justin Williams added late power-play goals as the Western Conference champion Kings moved one win away from finishing one of the most spectacular playoff runs in league history.

Eighth-seeded Los Angeles improved to 15-2 in the postseason and jumped to a 3-0 lead in its fourth straight series — a first in NHL history.

Game 4 is Wednesday in Los Angeles.

Martin Brodeur stopped 17 shots, but the Devils couldn't beat the spectacular Quick or his penalty-killers, who turned aside six power plays.

New Jersey must accomplish just the fourth comeback from an 0-3 series deficit in NHL playoff history to win its third title.

After opening their first Stanley Cup finals appearance in 19 years with two overtime victories in New Jersey, the

Please see **KINGS, S2**



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Los Angeles Kings goalie Jonathan Quick (32) deflects a shot in the first period against the New Jersey Devils during Game 3 of the Stanley Cup Finals Monday in Los Angeles.

Baylor Knocks Out Sneed, DBU

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WACO, Texas • Reliever Dillon Newman allowed only an infield hit in five shutout innings and Jake Miller drove in three runs as Baylor beat Dallas Baptist 8-2 Monday to win the Waco Regional and clinch a super regional host spot.

Baylor (48-15) will host Arkansas (42-19), winner of the Houston Regional, beginning later this week at

Baylor Ballpark. It marks the Bears' first super regional appearance since 2005, when they beat Clemson in Waco and advanced to the College World Series.

Dallas Baptist ends its season at 41-19.

DBU took a 1-0 lead on Joel Hutter's RBI single after freshman starter Cy Sneed (8-5), a Twin Falls High School graduate, retired the Bears 1-2-3 in the first inning — only the second time in

five tournament games Baylor had gone down in order.

But Sneed didn't make it out of the second inning. The Bears used two hits, three walks, a hit batsman and a sacrifice fly to score three runs and take a lead they never gave up.

Baylor starter Josh Turley pitched four innings on two days' rest, allowing two runs, before Newman (4-3) came on in the fifth and shut the Patriots down the rest of the way.

SOFTBALL



COURTESY PHOTO

Filer Fear won a 14U softball tournament at Idaho Falls June 1-2. From left – Back: Coach Pat Ferrell, Coach John Ricketts, Coach Derrick Brinkman; Third row: Bailey Anderson, Sam Shaddy, Jordan Sharp, Amelia Deaton, Brooke Mason, Katherine Ferrell; Second Row: Dani Shotswell, Jayden Stoddard, Chelsea Benedictus, Caitlin Colver; Front: McKenna Brinkman, Madison Brinkman.

SOCCER



COURTESY PHOTO

The Twin Falls Rapids girls U10 soccer team earned first place in their division at the Director's Cup in Boise May 19-20. From left – Back: Coaches Robert Garcia, Rick Naerebout; Middle: Madison Hicks, Jordan Morton, Sidnee Naerebout, Rose Davies, Makali Nance, Ana Bacon; Front: Brinlee Stotts, Madison Bailey, Kenedy Edwards, Zoey Beebe, Paige Beem.

GOLF

Mini-Cassia Two-Person Best Ball

Final results
 Championship flight - Gross: 1-tie Blakeley/Studer, Atkinson/Wilson 136. Lap: Draper/Miller 68. Net: 1. Billiard/Billard 122, 2. Stansell/Nebecker 123. Lap: Hancock/Lundberg 63.
 First flight - Gross: 1. Perkins/Pond 144, 2. Stanger/Heffelfinger 145. Lap: Hayden/Hayden 72. Net: Pallas/Bartholemew 120, 2. Mortensen/Huizinga 122. Lap: Eldridge/Helsley 59.
 Second flight - Gross: 1. McAlister/Bywater 146. 2-tie Guiles/Langer, Ash/Backus 152. Lap: Gibbs/Painter 74. Net: 1-tie Davids/Martin, Hash/Wamhala 118. Lap: Jensen/Jensen 60.

Third flight - Gross: 1. Ellis/Lopez 152, 2. Erickson/Earl 159. Lap-tie: Simpson/Spaulding, Mai/Emerson 81. Net: Martinez/Walker 88, 2. Howell/Starik 115. Lap: Kersey/Kersey 60.

Hole-in-one
 Dustin Brown, Twin Falls Golf Club, 168-yard No. 4 hole, with a 7-iron. Witnesses: Jim Massey, Jurgen Mumm.

BASEBALL



COURTESY PHOTO

The Cal Ripken Rookie Giants (ages 7-8) completed a perfect season in the Twin Falls youth baseball league. From left – Back: Head Coach Moy Rosas, Coach Brian Moore, Coach Todd Summerfield, and coach Troy Mahlke; Middle: Cole Rosas, Griffen Magee, Quinn O'Donnell, Scott Stray, Carson Avram, Jace Mahlke; Front: Rennick Moore, Luke Moon, Wyatt Anderson, Gage Summerfield, Carson Bowman, Derek Lekkerkerk, Carson Maxfield.

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 Please be aware that if you have special education records on file with the school district, these records may be needed for social security benefits or for other purposes in the future. If you wish to review the file or keep the file for your records, please make the request in writing to the administrative office within 45 calendar days.
 For further information contact Daneille Heuvel, Special Education Director, 550 Main Street South, Hansen, Id 83334 (208)423-5593.
PUBLISH: June 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11, 2012

NOTICES

IN THE DISTRICT COURT FOR THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT FOR THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF GOODING
 Case No CV-2012-268
NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE (Adult)
IN RE: JEFFERY COLE GIBBENS-RICKMAN
 A Petition to change the name of Jeffery Cole Gibbens-Rickman, now residing in the City of Gooding, State of Idaho, has been filed in the District Court in Gooding County, Idaho. The name will change to Jeffrey Cole Rickman. The reason for the change in name is: it is the name he has gone by for two years since the divorce of his parents. A hearing on the petition is scheduled for 9:00 o'clock AM on 6/13/12 at the Gooding County Courthouse. Objections may be filed by any person who can show the court a good reason against the name change.
 Date: May 11, 2012.
 DENISE M. GILL
 CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT
 By Deputy Clerk
PUBLISH: May 15, 22, 29 and June 5, 2012

NOTICES

NOTICE OF CHANGE OF DATE MEETING OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES WENDELL SCHOOL DISTRICT 232
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, the date of the regular school board meeting / annual budget meeting for Wendell School District #232 has been changed from June 19th, 2012 at 7:00 p.m. at the Wendell High School Library to June 12th, 2012 at 7:00 at the Wendell High School Library.
 Carol Case, Clerk
 Wendell School District #232
 Gooding County, Idaho
PUBLISH: June 5 and 12, 2012

NOTICES

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING
 Wendell School District No.232
 Gooding County, Idaho
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that an amendment to the Wendell School District 2011-2012 budget will be presented to the Board of Trustees at 7:00 p.m. on June 12th, 2012 at the Wendell High School Library, 750 East Main Street.
 Carol Case, Clerk
 Wendell School District No. 232
PUBLISH: June 5, 2012

NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE
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NOTICE OF LETTING
 Sealed proposals will be received by the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION BOARD only at the office of the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT, 3311 WEST STATE STREET, BOISE, IDAHO 83703, ATTN: ROADWAY DESIGN until two o'clock p.m., on **June 19, 2012**, for the work of constructing two single span concrete prestressed voided slab bridges and approaches; Offsys, E Main Canal Br, Richfield HD & Stratton Canal Br, Richfield HD, known as Idaho Federal Aid Project No. A009(850) & A009(851), in Lincoln County, **Key No. 09850 & 09851.**
 The Resident Engineer on this project is Scott Stacey. FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONCERNING THIS PROPOSAL, PLEASE CONTACT ***TODD BARTOLOME*** (LHTAC) AT (208) 344-0565.]
 Plans, specifications, form of contract, proposal forms, and other information may be obtained at the office of the Idaho Transportation Department, Boise, Idaho, and are on file for examination at the office of the District Engineer at Shoshone Idaho.

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 Dated May 24, 2012
 TOM COLE, P.E.
 Chief Engineer
PUBLISH: May 29 and June 5, 2012

RESCHEDULED NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Thursday, the 26th day of July, 2012, at the hour of 10:00 a.m. of said day at the front entrance of the Twin Falls County Courthouse, 425 Shoshone Street North, Twin Falls, 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:
 That portion of Lot 8, Block 2, **MUNYON'S SUBDIVISION**, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the Final and Amended official plat thereof recorded in Book 3 of Plats, page 15, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, and being more particularly described as follows:
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THENCE South 54 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.
 Sometimes known as: **808 Idaho Avenue, Filer, Idaho 83328.**
 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 **DENNIS INCHAUSTI and SANDRA INCHAUSTI**, husband and wife, Grantor to TITLEFACT, INC., as Trustee for the benefit and security of FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK OF TWIN FALLS, recorded April 15, 2005, as Instrument No. 2005-007814, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.
 Since the Notice of Default was recorded, a bankruptcy proceeding has intervened. The bankruptcy stay was lifted on May 23 2012, and since the recording of the Notice of Default, additional deficiencies have occurred and the default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay:
 Monthly payments, collection charges and late charges through June 1, 2012, all in the amount of \$6,463.85
 The unpaid principal balance owing as of June 1, 2012, on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$69,044.70, plus interest, late charges and foreclosure costs.
DATED: June 1, 2012.
 TITLEFACT, INC., Trustee
 By LILA ORTON, Assistant Vice-President
PUBLISH: June 5, 12 and 19, 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 09/14/2012 at 11:00 AM, (recognized local time) for the purpose of foreclosing that certain Deed of Trust recorded 06/03/2008 as Instrument Number 2008-012662, and executed by **BRAD T LANCASTER AND APRIL D LANCASTER**, 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: THE SOUTH 210 FEET OF LOT 3 OF FILER ACRE TRACTS, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, RECORDED IN BOOK 1 OF PLATS, PAGE 41. 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, **616 NORTH STREET, Filer, ID, 83328** is sometimes associated with said real property. Bidders must be prepared to tender the trustee the full amount of the bid at the sale in the form of cash, or a cashier's check drawn on a state or federally insured savings institution. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in that certain Deed of Trust. The default for which this sale is to be made is: Failure to pay the monthly payment due 03/01/2011 of principal, interest and impounds and subsequent installments due thereafter; plus late charges, with interest currently accruing at 6.500% 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 \$123,533.87, plus interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligations thereunder and in this sale, together with any unpaid and/or accruing real property taxes, and/or assessments, attorneys' fees, Trustees' fees and costs, and any other amount advanced to protect said security, as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust. Therefore, the Beneficiary elects to sell, or cause said trust property to be sold, to satisfy said obligation. **NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THIS FIRM IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE, AND THAT THE DEBT MAY BE DISPUTED. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(a) IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. DATED: 05/08/2012, 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 # 12-0036057 FEI # 1006.158998**
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SUDOKU

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Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

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Difficulty Level ★★

6/05

Answer to previous puzzle

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