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Gates Open at Murtaugh Lake

BY KIMBERLEE KRUESI kkruesi@magicvalley.com

MURTAUGH • After 109 years, opening the gates separating the Twin Falls Canal Co.'s main line from Murtaugh Lake is still cause for celebration.

"Open them as high as you want," Brian Olmstead called out Tuesday from the walkway above the gates. "Give us a good show."

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Around the Valley

Other announced water release dates across southcentral Idaho:

North Side Canal Co.: April 1 Minidoka Irrigation District: April 1 Burley Irrigation District: April 15

More Online

View a free photo gallery and video from the dam release at **Magicvalley.com**.



People watch water flows through the Murtaugh Dam on Tuesday.

Lawmakers Reach Compromise on Education Budget

BY MELISSA DAVLIN mdavlin@magicvalley.com

BOISE • State lawmakers are back on track to end the 2013 session this week.

On Tuesday, the Senate State Affairs Committee introduced a compromise bill designed to bring together opposing factions that disagree on the proposed public schools *Please see* EDUCATION, A3

Hurricane Hannah Returns

Sixteen-year-old Hannah Newhouse has a full racing schedule ahead of her this season.

BY JOE CADOTTE *jcadotte@magicvalley.com*

TWIN FALLS • Eyes from throughout the racing world are watching Twin Falls as the racing season opens, but the focus isn't all on the Magic Valley Speedway.

Since finishing last year's season with seven wins, 16-year-old Hannah Newhouse received national news coverage when she raced in NASCAR's K&N series and broke records as the youngest and fastest female in Tier 4 NASCAR history.

Of the 23 races she's running this year, only eight of those will be in in the Magic Valley. Newhouse said the controversy over adding an illegal additive to her gas tank last year, effectively lowering her overall 2012 rank, has nothing to do with her decision to make only eight Magic Valley appearances. Rather, she said, she's moving on to bigger and better things. Her other races will be in Meridian and Salt Lake City with the Rocky Mountain Challenge Series, which her father John Newhouse won in 2007.

"To me it's my dad's series,"



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Hannah Newhouse, 16, who races with Thompson Motorsports in Jerome, is going to be one of the youngest competitors in the Rocky Mountain Challenge Series and will race around the West.

Hannah Newhouse said. "I grew up watching him run the Rocky Mountain Series. He's really well known in that series. Hopefully everything will come naturally like it did last year and I'd really like to start the year off with some awesome finishes."

Newhouse basically grew up on the racetrack. She said there are pictures of her at 6 months old sleeping inside of a tire during a

Bridge

race. Her earliest memories consist almost entirely of the sport. Newhouse was driving go-karts at 5 and racing them at 8. By the time she was 12 Newhouse had won four state go-kart championships.

Speedway Season Starts April 13

The Magic Valley Speedway officially kicks off its season April 13 with the Mobil 1 series. Two new events this year are the U.S. Canadian Winged Sprint Car event in late May and the Century Motorsports Idaho 200 in mid-June. The winner of the Idaho 200 will take home \$10,000, which is more than double the second largest pot in 2004.

Adult tickets at the speedway range between \$10 and \$22 depending on the size and popularity of the event. Kids between 6 and 12 can watch any race for \$7.00 Children 5 and under get in for free.

You can find a complete schedule of events at **www.magicval**leyspeedway.com.

More Online

VIEW a free gallery of photos from Thompson Motorsports at **Magicvalley.com/gallery**.

"Natural talent has a lot to do with it," she said. "I want the rest of my life to revolve around racing." While Newhouse said she was Please see **HANNAH, A3**

Performance by Derek Hughes with comedy and magic at 7:30 p.m. in CSI's Fine Arts Auditorium. \$7; free for students.



THE MARKET AT A GLANCE

Health Insurers Lead Stocks Higher on Wall Street

NEW YORK • The Dow Jones industrial average closed at a record high Tuesday after reports on auto sales and factory orders provided the latest evidence that the U.S. economy is strengthening. Traders plowed money back into European stocks as the financial situation in Cyprus appeared to stabilize.

Health insurers powered the gains a day after the government released revised reimbursement rates for Medicare Advantage plans. The new numbers suggest that funding cuts will be less severe than analysts and companies had feared.



STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

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ConAgra	1.00	23	35.54	08	+20.5	SkyWest	.16	15	14.74	-1.37	+18.3	
Costco	1.10a	24	107.68	+1.87	+9.1	Teradyn		14	15.46	38	-8.5	
Diebold	1.15f	24	30.05	07	-1.8	Tuppwre	2.48f	23	80.28	61	+25.2	
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Heinz	2.06	24	72.29	02	+25.3	WashFed	.36f	13	17.33	+.02	+2.7	
HewlettP	.58f		22.10	-1.21	+55.1	WellsFargo	1.00f	11	36.88	05	+7.9	
HomeDp	1.56f	24	71.02	+1.35	+14.8	ZionBcp	.04	25	24.48	30	+14.4	
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MAGIC VALLEY COMMODITIES

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May					+ 7.00		Comex silver		27.23	27.27	
Jul	KC Wheat						reasury bond		144.1	144.1	
May	MPS Wheat						reasury bond		143.1	143.1	
Jul	MPS Wheat							138.15		136.15	
May				640.50	- 1.75			140.50	138.30	138.80	- 2.1
Jul				627.25				89.69	87.21	88.87	
May	Sovbeans						Cotton	91.15	88.60	90.34	
	Sovbeans										
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Mar	BFP Milk			16.95	02		0				
Apr	BFP Milk			17.35						3.964	
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GRAINS & METALS REPORT

VALLEY BEANS

Prices are net to growers, 100 pounds, U.S. No. 1 beans, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges. Prices subject to change without notice. Producers desiring more recent price information should con-tact dealers. Other Idaho bean prices are collected weekly by

Bean Market News, U.S. Department of Agriculture; pintos, M \$33-\$34; pinks, \$40; small reds, \$40; gar-banzos, V Ltd. \$38-\$40. Quotes current March 27.

VALLEY GRAINS

Prices for wheat per bushel; mixed grain, oats, corn and beans per hundredweight. Prices subject to change without notice. Barley, \$12.65; oats, \$12.10; corn, \$13.70 (15 percent moisture). Prices are given by Rangen's in Buhl. Prices current March 27.

winter 7.97 (up 6); 14 percent spring 8.12 (up 11); bar-ley 11.20 (up 20); corn 12.77 (down 3); PORTLAND – White wheat 7.95 (down 3); 11 percent winter 8.42-8.51 (up 7); 14 percent spring 9.17 (up 12); corn 273.00-274.00 (down 1.00-1.75); NAMPA – White wheat 11.92 cwt (steady); 7.15 hushel (steady);

bushel (steady); LIVESTOCK AUCTION – Lewiston Livestock on March 27. Utility and breaking cows 62.00-70.00; cutter and canners 55.00-62.00; stock cows 1000-1300/hd; heavy feeder steers 73.00-130.00; light feeder steers 125.00-144.00; stocker feeder steers 140.00-157.00; heavy feeder heifers 80.00-121.50; light feeder heifers 115.00-135.00; stocker feeder steers 130.00-140.00; bulls 75.00-82.00; baby calves 150-300/head; weaner pigs 45-55; feeder lambs 130-155; goats 70-180. Remarks: steady on light test; hogs steady and active; sheep stronger.

From the Notebook

In T.F., They Dive for Easter Eggs

When I was reading over the list of Easter egg hunts for last week's Entertainment section

(March 29), Wootton one in par-

ticular caught my eye: the Easter Egg Drive at the YM-CA/City Pool.

And it turned out the event was certainly the most unique Easter egg hunt I've ever seen.

When I arrived at the pool to write about the event Saturday, there were hundreds of kids and parents waiting along the edges of the pool. Underneath the bubble dome, it felt like a sauna. Voices and the sounds of water splashing seemed to be amplified.

Since the plastic Easter eggs were clearly visible as they floated on the surface of the water, the goal for the kids seemed to be to gather the eggs as quickly as possible.

- Julie Wootton

An International Moment

A couple of weeks ago I visited Canyon Ridge High School during International Week (March 20). I was impressed by the students, many of whom shared their talents with the rest of the school during an assembly at the end of the week.

One student breakdanced while others played guitar or danced as a team. All of them were talented and honored

hertheir itage well. It was fun for me, as a bystander, to see not only the student performanc-Weeks es but the

support from their peers. The auditorium was filled with cheers and clapping. Everyone seemed to be friends.

Kudos to all students who support each other, no matter their nationality, habits or appearance. What kind of a world would we be without each other?

-Andrew Weeks

Gooding Council Moves Water Vote to November

BY KIMBERLEE KRUESI

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GOODING • Residents in the city of Gooding won't vote on a bond issue to improve the city's water system come this September.

That's because there is no election in September, Mayor Duke Morton said during Monday's City Council meeting. The closest election dates are Aug. 27 and Nov. 5, according to the Idaho Secretary of State's Office.

Gooding City Council members scheduled a vote trict judge dismissed the city's request to take on \$9.45 million in long-term debt to improve the water system. State law allows a judge to approve such debt as an alternative to a public vote, but only if the need for the debt is considered "ordinary" and "necessary."

During Monday's meeting, the council voted to change the election date to the November election. The bond amount has yet

to be determined for the fall election.

The council also:

• Listened to a presenta-

Kenneth John Ferguson, 53, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance, \$10,000 bond, appearance, public defender appointed, preliminary April 12.

> made images of a trap and skeet club's shooting practice for the upcoming Outdoors section.

 "News & Nuances" blog: What's so special about alligator blood? Find out in Dan Warner's latest post: 21 sci-

Today and Tomorrow will be Nice and Warm



ore warmth will work into the Magic Valley and Wood River regions over the next couple of days. An area of high pressure will continue to influence our weather today and tomorrow, but it will have to interact with a few weather disturbances.

The first weather disturbance will take place today as it moves through the region. The only impact we could see from this is spotty clouds across the valleys and a slight chance of an isolated shower or storm in the higher elevations of the Wood River region and the South Hills. Temperatures will be warmer than they were on Tuesday.

The second system on Thursday will have a much larger impact on the region for the remainder of the week. The day starts off nice with mostly sunny to partly sunny skies and another warm day. Clouds will be on in the increase out ahead of this system and rain arrives Thursday night. This unsettled weather will remain with us as we go into the end of the week Friday and through the weekend.

The forecast for today: Mostly sunny skies, and warmer as afternoon temperatures warm into the upper 60s to low 70s for the Magic Valley. Winds will be out of the southwest between 5 to 10 mph. In the mountains there is a chance for an isolated shower or storm. High temperatures in the afternoon there will be in the low 60s with winds southeast at 5 to 10 mph.

Brian Neudorff is the chief meteorologist for KMVT-TV and KTWT

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TUESDAY ARRAIGNMENTS



velopment. Ingram asked

the council if they would be interested in hiring her to help bring new businesses to Gooding and work to retain existing businesses. The

council is waiting to make a final decision. Listened to a presentation on the upcoming Fiddlers of Idaho State Championship. Gooding has been selected to host the state's fiddling contest on June 29.

tion from Julia Oxarango-

Ingram with Region IV De-

 Unanimously voted to give \$100 to the Gooding High School graduation party.





Alejandro Cordoba-Mar-

on the bond after a 5th Dis-

pearance, \$500 bond, pubborder patrol hold, pretrial

Corn. \$14.69: barley. \$13.25 (cwt): wheat. \$8.10 (bushel) delivered to Gooding. Prices quoted by JD Heiskell. Prices current March 27.

CHEESE

Cheddar cheese prices on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Barrels: \$1.6125, + .0050; Blocks: \$1.6925, nc

INTERMOUNTAIN **GRAIN & LIVESTOCK**

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP) – Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain Grain and Livestock Report for Tuesday, April 2 POCATELLO – White wheat 750 (down 35); 11.5 per-cent winter 7.27 (up 49); 14 percent spring 7.60 (down 1); barley 11.67(steady); hard white 7.07 (up 9);

BURLEY – Monday Prices: White wheat 740; 11.5 percent winter 6.81; 14 percent spring 7.37; barley 12.25; hard white 6.96;

OGDEN – White wheat 8.10 (down 5); 11.5 percent

GOLD

Selected world gold prices. Tuesday London morning fixing: \$1597.75 off \$0.50. London afternoon fixing: \$1583.50 off \$14.75. NY Handy & Harman: \$1583.50 off \$14.75. NY Handy & Harman fabricated: \$1710.18 off \$15.66. NY Engelhard: \$1586.84 off \$13.44. NY Engelhard fabricated: \$1705.85 off \$14.43. NY Merc. gold Mar Tue \$1575.10 off \$24.90. NY HSBC Bank USA 4 p.m. Tue. \$1577.00 off \$22.50.

SILVER NEW YORK (AP) Handy & Harman silver Tuesday \$27,350 off \$0.640. H&H fabricated \$32.820 off \$0.768. The morning bullion price for silver in London \$27,960 off \$0.680 Engelhard \$27.650 off \$0.330. Engelhard fabricated \$33.180 off \$0.396. NY Merc silver spot month Tuesday \$27.217 off

day, you'll find exclusive web-only content. Highlights from the past 24 hours:

• Hurricane Hannah: Magic Valley Speedway's16-year-old driver Hannah Newhouse is featured in a new photo gallery by Ashley Smith and a "Reporter's Notebook" piece by Joe Cadotte.

• Extreme angler: Buhl angler Ron Klimes wanted a little excitement, so he

sport: fishing for huge Snake River sturgeon from an inflatable pontoon. Read about it in Virginia Hutchins' "Trails & Tales" blog post.

• Big day for farmers: Twin Falls Canal Co.'s annual release of water at Murtaugh Dam is documented in Smith's new video and photo gallery. "Between the Frames" **blog:** Smith's latest blog post describes how he

ence and tech news stories to blow your mind.

• Capitol for a Day: The governor and other state officials are headed to Jerome on April 10, Melissa Davlin wrote in her "Capitol Confidential" blog.

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ONLINE: Analyzing Future **Boise State Football Schedules**

Sports Editor David Bashore's afternoon updates on "Magic Valley Overtime" keep local sports lovers up to the minute. An excerpt from his latest blog post:

"The Boise State football schedules for the next six years are coming together. In fact, they're mostly complete, except for two (possibly three) games. "Here's a look at the



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2013-18 schedules for the Boise State football team, as well as analysis for each sea-

son. "For Mountain West conference purposes, Boise State is in a division with Air Force, Wyoming,

Colorado State,

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St. Luke's Council Seeks Input from Local Businesses

BY JULIE WOOTTON *jwootton@magicvalley.com*

TWIN FALLS • St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center's employer advisory council is asking for input from local businesses about ways to improve employee health.

Members of the council put together a survey and are asking for responses no later than Friday, April 5.

Jim Angle, chief executive officer of St. Luke's Magic Valley, said the medical center is here to help with health care in the community.

"Our relationship with employers is important," he said.

For their current online survey, the employer advisory council asked the Twin Falls, Buhl and Jerome chambers of commerce to pass along a Web link to their members.

Questions include, "Would you be interested in health education for you and your employees?" and "As a local Employer, what is your business's number one health care concern?"

"I'm hoping the survey will make people aware that there's a group actively pursuing a wellness initiative for the community," advisory council member Judy Heatwole said.

Heatwole, a human resource specialist for the College of Southern Idaho, said she encourages employers to share ideas and let the advisory council know what resources they can bring to the table.

St. Luke's Magic Valley formed the employer advisory council in December 2011 to support the health system's "Triple Aim" of "better health, better care, lower cost."

The advisory council includes both large and small employers who talk about topics such as health insurance and health care reform. Another focus: "How do we keep our workforce healthy?" Angle said, and how to improve employee wellness.

The advisory council meets the second Friday of each month, and meetings are open to any employer. There are about 20-25 regular members.

Heatwole, who coordinates CSI's employee wellness program, said the meetings are an opportunity to share best practices.

It's also a chance to find out "who's doing what and how they're doing it."

"We have learned a great deal from each other," she said.

CSI's employee wellness program has been up-andrunning since 1988 and is guided by an advisory team.

Each month, events and programs for employees and their family are scheduled around a certain theme.

Heatwole said employees are also encouraged to par-

More Information

Link to the employer survey:

https://vovici.com/wsb.dll/ s/398dg525e7 • **Meetings:** 8 a.m. the sec-

ond Friday of each month in the lower level oak rooms at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center. • **More information:** Jody Tremblay, 208-814-0014 St. Luke's employer advisory group asks for input

ticipate in health and fitness classes, and use campus recreation facilities.

For the past three years, CSI has hosted a walking challenge. More than 200 people are currently involved.

"It helps people to get away from their desk and take a healthy break," Heatwole said.

Gates

 $Continued \, \textit{from} \, \textit{the front page}$

As the gates began to rise, the sound of the water gushing from underneath competed to beat the volume of the wind howling across the lake. It was a signal that spring has officially arrived for the Magic Valley's agricultural community, said Olmstead, manager of the Twin Falls Canal Co. "This water will help us to produce \$200 million of crops by the time we shut the gates," he said. "This is an important day."

David Patrick, one of the company's board members, said he looks forward to the annual event every year.

It'll take three days for the water released Tuesday morning to make it all the way through the 70 miles of the canal's main line, Patrick said. "It's either cold and windy or really cold and windy when we do this," he said. "But it's still neat to watch the water flow from the gates and go into the system."

This year's show got a cosmetic makeover, Olmstead said. When board members and company employees showed up to watch the gates open, they were greeted with a small amount of water already sitting in the canal. "We flushed it earlier to get rid of the tumbleweeds and wood that collects in the canal yesterday," Olmstead said. "It looks a lot prettier today."

Overall, Olmstead is looking forward to a moderate water year.

"We're confident we're going to have enough water, but we're going to have to be conservative," he said. "We don't know what August is going to look like yet."

Education

Continued from **the front page**

budget, which the Senate voted down last week 17-18.

What does that mean, and what's next? Here's the rundown.

What does this bill do? It takes two pieces of the original appropriations bill technology grants and teacher merit pay — and puts them into state code instead of in an appropriations budget.

Why? When the Senate voted down the original education budget, much of the opposition focused more on process than the actual budget. Specifically, many of those who voted "no" wanted those two pieces of the budget – technology grants and merit pay for teachers to go through policy committees, where they would be subject to public hearings.

So what's different? Almost nothing, other than for minor language addiabout student tions achievement in the merit pay section. Expect few to no changes in the new budget bill, too, said Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert and chairman of the Senate Finance Committee. But remember, many of the objections last week weren't about the policies or numbers, but about the process.

Will the compromise be enough? Almost certainly. Remember, the Senate rejected the education budget by one vote. Assuming everyone who voted "yes" on the first bill votes in favor of the mostly unchanged new bill, only one more person needs to vote "yes" for the new appropriations budget to pass. They may already have that vote: Sen. John Goedde, R-Coeur D'Alene and chairman of the education committee, sponsored Tuesday's compromise bill after voting against the budget last week.

What about discretionary spending? This type of funding gives individual schools freedom to pick where to spend the money. Some critics of last week's budget, like Sen. Jim Patrick, R-Twin Falls, had argued its level of discretionary spending wasn't enough.

That's something that won't change in the new budget. Though that won't make some of the opposition happy, Superintendent of Public Instruction Tom Luna pointed out that the budget already includes a 1.5 percent increase in discretionary spending – more than the zero percent Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter recommended.

What's next? Both the House and Senate education committees will hold public hearings on Tuesday's compromise bill. The Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee, which sets the state budget, will meet today to vote on the new, largely unchanged public education budget. Both the compromise bill and the new budget have to pass both the House and Senate, which could happen as early as Thursday. After that, the Legislature will likely adjourn for the session.

Senate to Feds: Give Idaho Public Land

BOISE (AP) • Senators voted 21-13 to approve a Housepassed measure demanding the federal government cede millions of acres of public forests, backcountry and rangeland to Idaho.

Majority Republicans Tuesday argued Idaho's economy has been stunted because 64 percent of the state is under Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management or other federal agency control.

In support of the resolution, Sen. Jim Rice of Caldwell contended Idaho can manage resources better, reducing wildfire risk, helping wildlife and creating timber-industry jobs.

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Democrats challenged such a transfer's legality, saying it violates Idaho's own Constitution.

They also object to characterizing Idaho's vast swaths of public land as an albatross, on grounds they're a valuable resource there for everybody regardless of wealth to enjoy.

An interim legislative committee also will meet this summer, to study a takeover.

Motorcyclist Sustains Minor Injuries in Collision with Car

TIMES-NEWS

TWIN FALLS • One southbound lane on Blue Lakes Boulevard was briefly closed Tuesday afternoon after a motorcyclist collided with the back of a vehicle.

Twin Falls city spokesman

Josh Palmer said a call came in at 4:03 p.m. about the accident near Elizabeth Boulevard. The motorcyclist sus-

tained minor injuries. The southbound lane of traffic was expected to re-

traffic was expected to reopen within 30 or 40 minutes, Palmer said.

Man Stages April Fool's Plane Joke

YUCAIPA, Calif. (AP) • It's the plane crash that wasn't in Southern California.

The *Riverside Press-Enterprise* reports a Yucaipa businessman staged an elaborate April Fool's joke on Monday.

Billy Cheesman Jr. used a forklift to arrange a small aircraft on the fence that

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runs in front of his equipment rental business, as if it had nosedived there.

He also strung yellow caution tape around to make it resemble a crash scene.

Cheesman says someone gave him the two-seat experimental plane and he's been trying to figure out what to do with it.

Hannah

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driving a full-bodied racecar at 12 years old, regulations kept her out of competition until she was 14. She said she's never had a problem going 130 mph.

"It's an adrenaline rush," Newhouse said. "Being full throttle, going into a corner, or going past someone, it's unlike any feeling you'll ever get. You're in a mode that most sports or anything will never get you too. It's a mode of so much focus and adrenaline that you have running through you, it's unreal. It's almost addicting."

Recognizing her talents, Thompson Motorsports coowner Brett Thompson added Hannah to his team last year.

"It's an inspiration to me that she's 16 and already goal-oriented," Thompson said. "She's everybody's friend. She's very levelheaded. I don't think she's conceited. She's got natural ability. She's mature beyond her years and I think that's part of her success. She just needs fine tuning from here."

This year Newhouse will be in a souped-up, 540horsepower super late model that can reach speeds near 200 mph.

"We have a really nice



piece of equipment underneath me which is totally capable of winning races," Newhouse said. "So you mix me and that and hopefully we'll have an awesome combination, go out, win a bunch of races and championship contend."

While Newhouse will be a rookie at the Rocky Mountain Challenge Series, she'll undoubtedly be a fan favorite when she debuts in Twin Falls on April 20. The Magic Valley Speedway has been known to be full of roaring fans chanting Newhouse's name.

"I remember the second or third race I won, I was in the pits for probably two hours and went through two stacks of 150 hero cards that I had signed," Newhouse said.

Fans aren't the only people inspired by the teenage racing sensation. Since last season Newhouse became friends with Danica Patrick, the most successful female NASCAR racer in history. Hannah said she feels like she's following in Patrick's steps.

"She did open doors for females entering motor sports," Newhouse said. "You could say I'm following up her path. I love going to races and seeing little girls come up and say, 'I want to be like you. You went there and kicked all the boys' butts!' I've heard that a million and a half times."

Despite thousands of fans, national media attention and friends in NASCAR, her greatest pride is inspiring others to follow their dreams.

"I like being a role model for not only girls but other kids my age," Newhouse said. "I get Facebook messages all the time from kids



Just two years ago the name Newhouse was associated with Hannah's father John. It didn't take long for that to change.

"She used to be known as her dad's daughter," Thompson said. "Now her dad is known as Hannah's dad."



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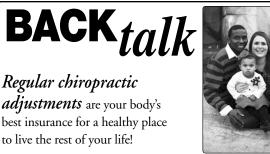
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OPINION

"People are lined up in the streets. There's a parade. It's just an awesome feeling. It never gets old — opening day — especially when you're where you started." Los Angeles Angels outfielder Josh Hamilton before his team's opener against Cincinnati, where he began his career.

OUR VIEW

The Science of Overreaction

In 1692, more than 150 people were accused of witchcraft (78 percent of them women) and were subsequently dispatched to the afterlife rather brutally. According to Salem Witch Trial expert Elizabeth Reis, 19 of them were hanged (14 women and five men), and one unfortunate soul was "pressed" to death because he had the bad form to stubbornly refuse to say whether he was guilty or innocent. Must be guilty.

Contrary to what history books might claim, the fact is that only those who said they were not guilty, or who refused to dignify the charges, were killed. Those who admitted they were guilty were spared.

The perpetrators of these atrocities were not thugs, hoodlums, criminals, "gang members" or even "illegal aliens." They were Puritan Christians, living in Puritan New England — a very religious lot who had created a fantasy "world of wonders" around them, in which all manner of calamity, from floods to thunderstorms to earthquakes to sickness, could all be conveniently explained by the "mysterious workings of either God or the devil." They were the "pious," the "righteous" of their community.

Many of the accusers were young girls, but there were some misguided adults who accused others of witchcraft.

Of course, what would be a charge like this without evidence? So this pious group employed all kinds of evidence against suspected witches to prove they were evil and on the devil's side.

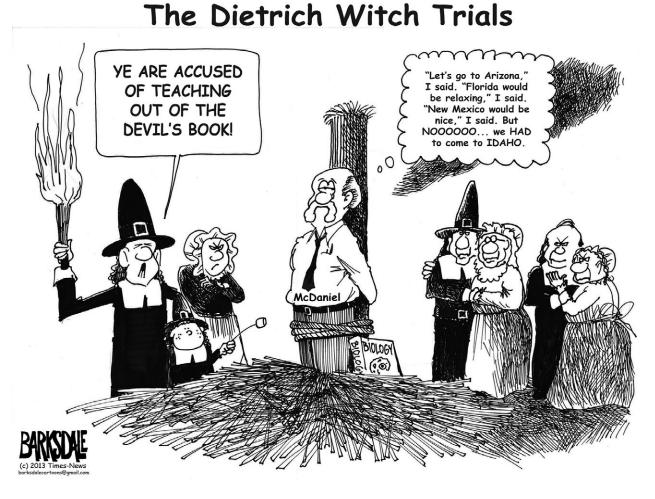
They were accused of harming animals (although very little in the way of actual evidence was actually produced), making people sick and even pinching people as they slept? The horror!

Evidence against accused women included charges of unladylike behavior, like yelling at their husbands in public. Whoops. There goes half of any random American community right there!

Of course, we all know that there were no actual witches in Salem. No one ever signed the devil's book and had their shapes going around harming other people. Even the women who confessed to the crime were innocent.

Welcome to Dietrich. Please set your watches back to 1692.

We have to admit to a fair amount of journalistic curiosity as we read through the (as yet unsubstantiated) claims against a teacher who appears to be an exceptionally talented educator. Was this yet another Cassia County scandal-in-the-making? The charges sound sinister enough: teaching sex education material in his science class, showing a video clip in class depicting an infection of genital herpes, teaching different forms of birth control, telling inappropriate jokes in class, using inappropriate language in class and using school property to promote political candidates. Sounds pretty serious.



ONLINE COMMENTS

Ethanol in Your Gas Is No Reason to Pay More

The following editorial appears on Bloomberg View: S. oil production has reached a 20year high and, since March 2012, demand for gasoline has fallen almost 5 percent. So why have prices at the pump jumped? From mid-December through the end of February they rose almost 20 percent, though they have declined a bit in recent weeks. Some of the blame for the increase goes to the federal mandate on ethanol use in the U.S. fuel supply.

Fuel blenders are required to mix 13.8 billion gallons of ethanol with gasoline this year, under an energy bill passed in 2005 and revised two years later — at a time before domestic energy production surged and motorists began using less gasoline. Now, the fixed ethanol mandate could force blenders to make gasoline that's more than 10 percent ethanol — more than some cars are equipped to burn. Some automakers have said that using a mix of 15 percent ethanol, which the Environmental Protection Agency plans to order blenders to produce, might void engine warranties.

The solution for blenders is to buy credits, which give them a break on how much ethanol they must mix into the gasoline they sell. The price of credits has soared, however, reaching more than \$1 a gallon in early March, after trading at just 7 cents in January.

The same law, the Energy Independence and Security Act, requires refiners and blenders to use ethanol derived from cellulosic fiber, such as grass, wood and agricultural waste. The trouble is, there's not enough ethanol from these materials to meet EPA targets. A federal appeals court in January had the good sense to reject that mandate, though it seems as if the EPA didn't get the message: The agency increased the amount of cellulosic ethanol that blenders are supposed to use next year.

Some members of Congress asked the EPA to suspend the ethanol mandate amid last summer's drought, the worst in more than 50 years. Most U.S. ethanol is produced from corn; about 40 percent of the nation's harvest, the world's largest, goes to fuel production. Although corn prices have dropped from the highs of last year, they are still about a fourth higher than they were in June.

The ethanol mandate has been blamed for an array of market distortions, including soaring farmland prices, environmental degradation (as marginal soils and wetlands are cultivated) and higher global food costs. Ethanol from corn may not even be a net positive in terms of energy output some scientists say the amount of energy used to produce ethanol from corn is larger than the amount it yields. That undermines claims that ethanol use reduces greenhouse-gas emissions.

Rather than require blenders to mix a fixed quantity of ethanol into gasoline, the EPA should let them use the amount needed to maintain a 10 percent mix and abandon plans to require a 15 percent blend. If gasoline consumption keeps falling, consumers should be able to benefit from lower prices.

Better yet, Congress should end the outdated mandate altogether.

Ethanol may have its place. It can help gasoline burn more efficiently in older car engines, and is less toxic than the alternatives used to boost fuel octane ratings. Those advantages shouldn't be compromised by a rigid rule that contributes to higher gasoline prices.

But as we dug deeper, our curiosity morphed into a jaw-dropping, "Seriously?"

While the good citizens of Salem apparently considered pinching someone while they slept to be de facto proof of witchcraft, apparently in Dietrich, using the correct anatomical names for genitalia and following state curriculum standards fly right up there to the same standard.

The teacher in question was a — waaaaait for it — biology teacher.

Apparently, this is not the first rodeo for the morality police in Dietrich, and as it turns out, this class is being taught by the biology teacher because the actual health teacher refuses to teach this module for fear of community retribution for teaching out of the (state-approved) textbook.

And the charge of "using school property to promote political candidates" carries the same impressive weight. The (science) teacher, showed the film "An Inconvenient Truth" on a scientific topic (global warming), NOT to promote it or its author, but to get students thinking about the issue, and writing on what they came up with.

We are speechless. In a world teeming with all manner of obscenities, filth, debauchery, political unrest and other serious issues that far outweigh a science teacher daring to teach ... science, do the parents in Dietrich truly have nothing better to do than to skulk around looking under rocks for evidence of witchcraft?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Think before Sending Money

I see where lazy people are still trying to make a buck off loving, caring grandparents. Here are some helpful hints:

First, think! Does that grandchild have a passport? Have you heard of the "friend" that grandchild mentions? The "granddaughter" I talked to said she was in Mexico for a "friend's" funeral. I had never heard of that particular friend. She said she was in jail on charges of possessing marijuana, the "cousin" of a "friend" offered to take her to the airport, was stopped and the police found marijuana. She begged me, "Please don't tell mom or dad until I get back. Grandma, please, please, please ..." I didn't ... so you should call them or someone immediately!

The "policeman" I talked

with said, "We have to get this done quickly so we can get Christine to the airport to catch her plane; it leaves in three hours and 15 minutes, and her ticket is nonrefundable." Trust me, they have it down to a science and are so convincing you go into a panic mode and nothing is more important than getting that grandchild home.

I found out later another grandmother from the area sent \$15,000. Her grandson had gone to Mexico on spring break and someone called to say he was in an accident and they needed the money to hire a special helicopter to get him back to the States for treatment. Grandma panic mode! She was too embarrassed to let it be known.

I am not embarrassed. I am mad and hope and pray this saves at least a few people, and if we get the word out enough so we quit sending money, maybe they will get a real job.

Thanks to the *Times-News* for keeping it out there so people can see and be warned. Don't let their perfect English fool you either. My "granddaughter" and the "cop" spoke without a hint of an accent. Please share this with everyone you know. **SUE HARR Buhl**

Reconsider Attitude toward McDaniel

On the computer today (March 27), there is a cartoon which shows a girl speaking to school children: "Pay attention to this class and you won't be as easily fooled as your parents were."

Dietrich's Tim McDaniel is passing information to the children that they desperately need. They are maturing earlier all the time – a girl in Mexico had a baby and she was 9 years old. It is happening more and more.

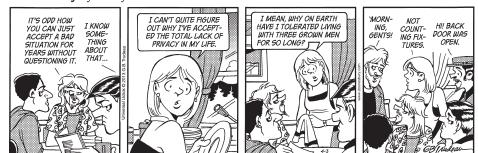
I know parents feel in kind of a bind in talking to their children about sex (I did). When they have a teacher like Mr. McDaniel teaching from an accepted textbook, the children will feel good about what goes on in their bodies. They will understand what is good and what can be bad at this early age.

Please reconsider your attitude about teachers like Mr. McDaniel. He obviously cares a lot about your kids.

JOANA JACKSON Twin Falls

(Editor's note: Other signers on this letter are Margaret Brown, Donna Baird, Delphine Cole, Donna Mason, Leana Watson, Shirley Squire, Betty Jeppesen, Gloria Hahn and Cathy Harrison, all of Twin Falls.)

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau



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Groups to **Sue over** Coalin Waterways

SEATTLE (AP) • Several conservation groups on Tuesday announced plans to sue Burlington Northern Santa Fe Railway and several top U.S. coal producers, claiming they spill coal into Washington state waterways in violation of federal law.

The Sierra Club and other groups allege the companies discharge coal, coal chunks, coal dust and other pollutants into state waters when Rocky Mountain coal carried in openrail cars across the state get blown, shaken or fall off.

"Coal is a toxic pollutant," containing mercury, arsenic and other metals, said Brett VandenHeuvel, executive director of the Columbia Riverkeeper, during a call with reporters Tuesday. "So we're taking this action today to stop the spilling of pollution into our rivers?

On Tuesday, they sent BNSF and Arch Coal, Peabody Energy, Cloud Peak Energy, Ambre Energy and other companies a 60-day notice of intent to sue, a step required before bringing a citizen lawsuit under the federal Clean Water Act.

"BNSF is committed to preventing coal dust from escaping while in transit," spokeswoman Courtney Wallace said in a statement, calling the action "the threat of a nuisance lawsuit without merit."

Wallace said BNSF has hauled coal for decades, and has not been aware of "a single coal dust complaint lodged with a state agency in the Northwest or with the railroad until the recent interest in coal export terminals."

Thieves Take Record Amount of Copper in Utah Heist

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) • The biggest copper heist in Utah memory has stripped more than six miles of wire from a stretch of Salt Lake City highway.

The Utah Department of

Transportation first noticed the theft Thursday, officials said, but they don't know when exactly thieves snatched up the wire. The thieves either disguised themselves as a construc-

tion crew or worked in the middle of the night on multiple occasions to yank wire from the median of Interstate 15, said roadway light ing engineer Richard Hibbard.

"We can't keep wire in the ground to save our lives," he said, estimating that the department deals with smaller-scale thefts nearly every week. Thieves take the wire to recyclers

who will pay for metal by the pound.

Officials are shocked, they say, to see a theft this big pulled off on a relatively urban and highly traveled stretch of road.

A Message For Families who want college for

their kids.

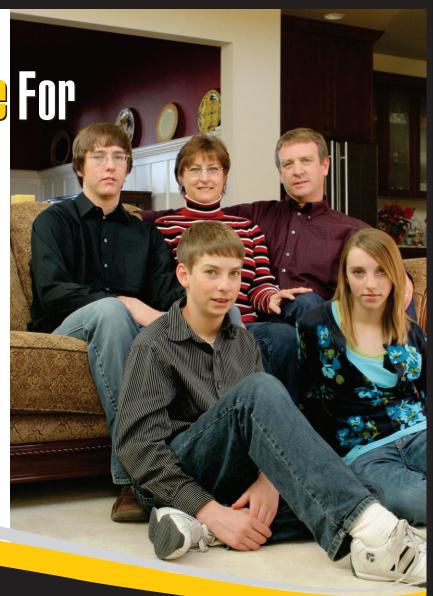
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Zulu Bagels now offers flights of wine in red and white.

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Wine, Cheese and Bagels

The new owners of Zulu Bagels and Java Jungle reopen its casual after-hours counterpart.

BY TETONA DUNLAP tdunlap@magicvalley.com

TWIN FALLS • Fans of Zulu After Hours have several reasons to celebrate. One of them is that the beer and wine cafe is open for business again.

The business at 1970 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls was closed last year, and the second-story commercial space was put on the market.

Zulu Bagels and Java Jungle, a related but separate business operating on the building's main floor, and a second store on Washington Street North remained open.

Now both locations are under the new management of owner Dusty Preece of Kimberly. Preece purchased the business from friend and former owner Kim Ostrom.

For the past 23 years, Preece has worked as an ophthalmology technician, but always dreamed of opening her own small business.

"It's crazy, it's like jumping off a cliff. My friends, family and employees have really helped me," Kimsaid.

On March 22, Kim and her husband, Mike Preece, were at the Addison location prepping before the Zulu After Hours portion of the business opened.

"A lot of what Zulu did before is still the



same, we haven't changed the theme," said Mike, the manager of Zulu After Hours.

What will change: Zulu After Hours will offer a larger variety of wines, beers and food.

"About 80 to 85 percent of our wines you can't buy at the grocery store or Costco," Mike said.

And when it comes to wine, Mike is taking an educational approach.

One example is wine flights, which are 2ounce pours of six wines each — either all *Please see* **ZULU, F3**

The new owner of Zulu Bagels, Dusty Preece, reopened Zulu After Hours at her Addison Avenue location in Twin Falls.

Home Is Where the Bread Bakes

Great Harvest bakery owners move from California to start business in Twin Falls.

BY TETONA DUNLAP tdunlap@magicvalley.com

TWIN FALLS • The idea to own their own bakery drew Derek and Sophia Bates to Great Harvest Bread Co..

The motto — be loose and have fun. Bake phenomenal bread. Run fast to help customers. Create strong and exciting bakeries. And give generously to others — made them stay.

But the bread? It inspired them to move.

This summer the Bateses will open a Great Harvest Bread Co. bakery in Twin Falls, fulfilling a lifelong dream to own their own business.

The family's decision to move from California to Idaho has been a whirlwind affair for Derek, Sophia and their four children, ages 6-12. The family is now settling into their new home and the children are making new friends.

The Bateses lived in California



Vegan Food: Delicious and Nutritious

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TWIN FALLS • Vegan food is not all about salad.

Learn to cook some healthy, oldfashioned comfort food using whole grains, beans and vegetables with Jill Skeem from 6 to 8 p.m. April 9 at Rudy's – A Cook's Paradise, 147 Main Ave. W. in Twin Falls. Cost: \$35.

Skeem is a certified macrobiotic health counselor, educator and chef. She graduated from the Strengthening Health Institute, a premier macrobiotic educational facility in Philadelphia, Penn., and is also a graduate of The Ohio State University.

On the menu: Spinach, mushroom and onion lasagna, pasta and white bean soup, kale chips and baklava bites.

Skeem teaches adult and children's cooking classes. She has also held lectures for companies and organizations on health and wellness.

Her new cookbook, "Comfort Food Gets a Vegan Makeover," will also be available for purchase.

Sophia and Derek Bates are opening a new Great Harvest Bread Co. bakery in Twin Falls in June.

for 10 years before moving in July. Derek and Sophia met while attending Utah State University. Derek worked as an electrical engineer for the Navy and Air Force for more than a decade. Sophia has a degree in fisheries and wildlife and was a stay-at-home mom.

"When I saw the falls (Shoshone Falls), I said, 'I want to live here,'" Sophia said, recalling the couple of days they spent touring the area before deciding to move and open their business.

This won't be the first Great Harvest Bread bakery to open its Please see HARVEST, F2

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CINDY JOYCE - FOR THE TIMES-NEWS

Chef Washington carves a 'finishing touch' on a bunny house egg, before placing it in a display called 'Easter Bunny Paradise.' 'I do a lot of details, which a lot of people don't like doing. You have to be very patient, doing this type of work and I love it,' Washington said. The chocolate arrangement was put on display on March 27 and will be up until April 8 at Cactus Petes in Jackpot.

Pasta Dish Reflects Spring's Maybe-maybe Not Feel

BY ALISON LADMAN Associated Press

The unpredictable nature of spring – balmy one moment, frigid the next – makes us hanker for dishes that reflect the season's maybe-maybe not feel.



Harvest

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doors in Twin Falls. After a couple of years in operation, a previous Great Harvest bakery closed in July 2004.

Great Harvest Bread was founded in 1976 in Great Falls, Mont., and has more than 200 bakeries located throughout the nation – including Alaska and Hawaii. All bakeries are individually owned and operated, and no two are alike.

So what are the keys to success? Quality bread

doors in Twin Falls. After a

Learn More

A Great Harvest Bread Co. bakery will open this summer at 727 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls (next to Fred Meyer).

For more information, visit TwinFallsID.Great-HarvestBread.com or http://www.facebook.com /TFGHB.

The Bateses were introduced to the company and its bread while living in Logan, Utah. "I love the bread," Sophia said. "I used to make bread for my family." Sophia said she enjoyed learning how to make the Great Harvest bread and learned a few things in the process. "I've been making it (bread) wrong all along," Sophia said. The Bateses want the bakery to be focused on community and family. So, customers can expect to see their children helping out and taking ownership in some way. "They will all be good at sweeping floors," Derek said. "They're going to work hard and have fun while doing it."

And that was the inspiration for this dish, which blends one of the heartiest of winter pastas — potato gnocchi — with asparagus, a light vegetable that has come to represent one of surest signs of spring. We wanted protein, too, but nothing as heavy as meat, nor as light as beans or tofu. Shrimp, which pair so nicely with asparagus anyway, were the perfect choice.

To tie it all together, we started robust with some crumbled Gorgonzola. And to balance those big bold flavors, a light squeeze of lemon juice.

SPRING GNOC-CHI WITH AS-PARAGUS AND SHRIMP

Gnocchi pasta can be found in three sections of the grocer – the freezer section (along with the frozen ravioli), the pasta aisle (where they are packaged in shelf-stable containers) and alongside the fresh pasta in the refrigerated case.

Start to finish: 20 minutes

Servings: 6

Two 16to 18-ounce packages gnocchi 4 tablespoons (1/2 stick) butter

Zest and juice of 1 lemon

1 teaspoon salt

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In this image taken on March 18 spring gnocchi with asparagus and shrimp is shown in a serving bowl in Concord, N.H.

1 teaspoon ground black pepper

2 bunches asparagus, trimmed and cut into 2inch pieces

1 pound peeled, deveined raw shrimp

4 ounces watercress 1/3 cup crumbled Gor-

gonzola cheese Bring a large pot of salted water to a boil. Add the gnocchi and cook according to package directions, then drain and set aside.

Meanwhile, in a large skillet over medium heat, melt the butter. Add the lemon zest and cook until the butter begins to be fragrant and just begins to brown. Immediately add the salt, black pepper, asparagus and shrimp. Cook until the asparagus and shrimp are tender and cooked through, about 5 pr to 6 minutes.

Add the gnocchi to the pan and toss to coat and mix. Divide the gnocchi between 6 serving plates, then top each portion with watercress, Gorgonzola and a squeeze of lemon juice. Nutrition information per serving: 510 calories; 120 calories from fat (24 percent of total calories); 13 g fat (8 g saturated; 0 g trans fats); 150 mg cholesterol; 70 g carbohydrate; 7 g fiber; 12 g sugar; 31 g protein; 1190 mg sodium. and an owner's presence, Sophia said.

"For Great Harvest, owners' presence is really huge, they're the heart of the bakery," she said.

Derek added that support from the franchise and other Great Harvest bakeries in Boise and Pocatello helped as well.

"We have support from the franchise that we can do what we want ... we can make pizza if we wanted to," Derek said.

The bakery will feature sweets and the fresh baked breads — made from flour milled daily, with no preservatives, additives or dough conditioners. In the future, soups and other items will be added to the menu.



Soul Soup

Joe Cadotte interviews retired chefs who are serving up delicious cuisine for those in need at The Salvation Army soup kitchen in Twin Falls.

Next Wednesday in Food





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Zulu

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reds or all whites – for \$15.95. Each month will feature a flight theme. For example, March's theme was "Best of the West."

A server will explain the differences between the wines and provide information on the vineyards. Mike said Zulu After Hours will also hold wine classes and events throughout the year.

The lesson won't end with what's inside the glasses.

Zulu will soon offer Riedel wine glasses to sip from. Mike said these crystal wine glasses enhance the wine experience. Riedel wine glasses will also be available to purchase.

"We'll take two or three wines, serve them in a Riedel glass and you can taste the difference," Mike said.

The wine cellar downstairs features more than 100 different selections. In the next couple of weeks, Mike said, that will expand to more than 200 varieties.

Eventually, the Preeces will start a wine of the month club. Members will pay an annual fee and be able to pick up to two wines a month.

Looking for a snack while tasting all this wine?

New and updated items on Zulu After Hours' menu include a Mediterranean hummus platter with cucumber slices and bagel chips, and a sausage and cheese platter.

As far as beer, Mike is going to start an event called "Second Saturday." Every second Saturday of the month, customers who purchase a half-gallon growler can refill it from a choice of 10 to 30 microbrew kegs set up in the parking lot and in the store.

"We were customers of Zulu and we loved it and wanted to see it continue," Mike said.

If You Go

A customer appreciation day will take place all day April 13 at Zulu Bagels and Java Jungle, 565 Washington N., and Zulu Bagels and Java Jungle/Zulu After Hours, 1970 Addison Ave. E. Both locations are in Twin Falls.

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Zulu Bagels in Twin Falls is under new ownership and has reopened Zulu After Hours at its Addison Avenue location. The location features a large selection of wine and menu items such as the sausage and cheese platter, dayo dip hummus platter and the caprese platter.



Iran Company Aims for Record with Huge Ice Cream Treat

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) • An Iranian confectioner has made five tons of ice cream in







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hopes of setting a new world record for the largest tub of the dessert.

The production drew hundreds of eager spectators to a ceremony north of the capital to taste the chocolate ice cream, which measured five feet by two meters seven feet and which producers say cost over \$30,000 to make. Board Member Mohammad Baheri of Choopan Dairy said the company aimed to register a new Guinness World Record and also boost Iranian ice cream consumption.

A Guinness World Records representative visited the tub, he added. Iranians eat an average 3.3. lb. of ice cream per year. The current record belongs to U.S. producer Baskin-Robbins, which made an 8,865 lb. tub in 2005.

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5-tons of ice-cream made by Iranian Choopan dairy is displayed during a ceremony at the Tochal mountainous area of northern Tehran on Monday.





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NC Man Rekindles Tradition of Home-delivered Milk

ARDEN, N.C. (AP) • Jonathon Flaum needed a change from his desk-jockey position in the corporate sector. He decided to fulfill an old-time tradition and become a milkman, delivering products from his refrigerated truck to doorsteps in Western North Carolina.

Flaum, 44, started Farm to Home Milk in January. The company brings bottled farm glasses of milk to residents and businesses and with its success, the Asheville resident recently expanded his route to Fletcher and plans to have a central drop-off location in Hendersonville.

In addition to milk, customers can order eggs, bread, meat, poultry and much more from the company that boasts the slogan "Udderly Fresh Milk."

"I love the physical work and like making people happy," Flaum said. "If customers want something good, I can bring it."

Flaum cranks up the milk truck on Mondays, drives to Chapel Hill to pick up milk from Maple View Farm and returns to the mountains to make deliveries through the remainder of the week. He's had nothing less than positive feedback from his customers.

"People have been so supportive," he said. "It's been great."

Priscilla Gamblin, 56, of Fletcher has been getting milk and other items such as hamburger and bread delivered to her home since Flaum started his business. "It is incredible," she said about the

service, food and milk.

Smoked Asparagus Soup

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Smoked **Asparagus Soup**

Makes about 12 cups(8 to 12 servings) A charcoal fire and wood chips combine to give this elegant soup a smoky twist. For a classic springtime meal, enjoy it as an appetizer to a dinner of grilled salmon. Or serve it as an entree with crusty bread, a nice salad and a glass or two of white wine.

You'll need to soak 1 cup of applewood chips in water for an hour before grilling.

MAKE AHEAD: The soup, without the cream or cheese, can be refrigerated a day in advance. Heat through in a large saucepan over low heat, stirring in the cream. Adapted from a 2003 episode of Emeril Lagasse's "Emeril Live" show titled "Do Ahead Party."

Ingredients

3 pounds fresh asparagus, preferably of medium thickness, rinsed 4 tablespoons (1/2 stick) unsalted butter 1 cup chopped shallots

1 cup chopped leeks, whites only, well rinsed 1 tablespoon minced gar-

lic 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon ground

white pepper 8 cups homemade or no-

salt-added chicken broth 1/2 cup heavy cream (see headnote)

1/4 cup shaved or finely grated Parmigiano-Reggiano, for garnish Steps

Prepare the grill for direct and indirect heat. If using a gas grill, preheat to mediumhigh (450 degrees). If using a charcoal grill, light the charcoal or wood briquettes; when the briquettes are ready, distribute them on one side of the cooking area. For a medium-hot fire, you should be able to hold your hand about 6 inches above the coals for 4 or 5 seconds. Have ready a spray water

bottle for taming any flames. Lightly coat a large vegetable grilling basket or finemesh grill screen with oil.

Drain the applewood chips and keep them near the grill.

Trim any woody asparagus ends. Spread the asparagus in the grilling basket or on the grill screen; place on the grate directly over the heat and grill until the asparagus is charred on all sides yet still firm, about 5 minutes, using tongs to turn the spears as needed.

Move the asparagus to the indirect-heat side of the grill. Scatter the drained wood chips onto the coals. Close the grill lid. Smoke until the asparagus turns just barely soft, about 5 minutes.

Transfer the asparagus to a cutting board. When it's cool enough to handle, cut the spears into 1/2-inch pieces, reserving the tips separately.

Melt the butter in a large pot over medium-high heat. Once the butter starts to

foam, add the shallots and leeks, stirring to coat. Cook for about 3 minutes, until tender, then add the garlic and cook until fragrant, about 1 minute. Add the asparagus pieces (not the tips), salt, white pepper and the broth; cook for 10 to 15 minutes, stirring occasionally, until the asparagus is quite tender. Remove from the heat. Working in batches, transfer the mixture to a food processor and puree until smooth.

Gamblin grew up with milk delivery.

"It is refreshing to have that again,"

The company delivers mostly to the

Asheville and northern Henderson

County area and sets up drop off loca-

tions in other areas in Western North Carolina. The entire Flaum family is in-

volved in the business of delivering the

pasteurized and homogenized milk

along with a selection of other food

Flaum's 11-year-old son, Ren, han-

dles the upkeep for Farm to Home

Milk's website while his daughter, 7-

year-old Eve, acts as the company's

ing, she tells everyone," Flaum said.

"She is so proud of what we are do-

chief salesperson.

products that come from the region.

she said.

If serving right away, return the pureed soup to the pot. Stir in the cream and cook over medium-low heat until warmed through.

Divide among individual bowls. Garnish with some of the asparagus tips and the Parmigiano-Reggiano cheese.

NUTRITION Per serving (based on 12): 120 calories, 5 g protein, 8 g carbohydrates, 9 g fat, 5 g saturated fat, 40 mg cholesterol, 190 mg sodium, 3 g dietary fiber, 2 g sugar



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Spicy Cashew Moment

Good and Feel Great," by Gwyneth Paltrow and Julia Turshen (Grand Central Life & Style, 2013). Ingredients

Heat the 2 tablespoons of the oil in a small skillet over medium-high heat until the oil shimmers. Add the cashews and stir to coat, then add the

Jollof: A Taste of **Africa Reminiscent** of the Old South

BY MICHELE KAYAL Associated Press

Whenever Esi Impraim's mother made jollof – a rich, tomato-laced dish of meats, rice and sometimes seafood - the time it took to bubble away on the stove was always excruciating.

"I always got excited when we had it," the 32year-old Chicago executive assistant says of the ubiquitous West African staple. "Sometimes she liked to experiment with her dishes, but this one was always the same."

Impraim's parents came to the U.S. from Ghana, and her mom served jollof alongside fish or chicken and went light on the oil. But the dish, popular in countries such as Senegal, Nigeria, Ghana and Liberia, has as many variations as cooks. A one-pot meal, jollof's basic ingredients include rice that turns bright umber in the tomato sauce, spices that range from nutmeg to chili peppers, and sometimes vegetables. Sound like jambalaya? Not a coincidence.

"If you look at gumbo, jambalaya, hoppin' John, these are all derivatives," says Frederick Douglass Opie, a scholar of foodways of the African diaspora at Harvard University. "As you listen to the definition of what jollof rice is -a red-based rice - it's the same thing. As my mother would say, 'They're all kissing cousins."

JOLLOF RICE Start to finish: 45 minutes

- Servings: 8
- For the rice: 4 tablespoons canola or vegetable oil, divided
- 1 large yellow onion, chopped
 - 2 cloves garlic, minced 1 tablespoon grated

fresh ginger 3 tablespoons tomato

paste 15-ounce can crushed or

diced tomatoes 1 teaspoon ground co-

lect 2 to 3): 1 red bell pepper, cored

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and diced 1 green bell pepper, cored and diced 2 stalks celery, diced

2 carrots, diced 3/4 cup fresh or frozen

peas 3/4 cup fresh or frozen green beans

For the protein (select 1 or 2):

1 pound large peeled shrimp

1 pound boneless, skinless chicken thighs

1 pound sirloin steak, cubed

1 pound tofu or seitan, cubed

For the garish (select 1): Chopped fresh parsley Chopped fresh cilantro Sliced scallions Hot sauce

In a large, heavy bottomed pan such as a Dutch oven over mediumhigh, heat 2 tablespoons of the oil. Add the onion, garlic and ginger, then cook until softened and beginning to brown, about 6 to 7 minutes. Add the tomato paste and continue to cook until the mixture becomes brick red, about another 6 to 7 minutes.

Add the crushed tomatoes, coriander, cumin, curry, salt, black pepper, thyme, red pepper flakes and rice. Stir to mix. Add 5 cups of the chicken stock and bring to a simmer, then cover and cook for 15 to 20 minutes, or until the rice is tender and has absorbed most of the liquid. Check the rice; if it is still firm, add another cup of stock and cook until absorbed.

Meanwhile, in a large saute pan over mediumhigh, heat 1 tablespoon of the remaining oil. Saute your choice of vegetables for 5 to 6 minutes, or until beginning to brown and starting to be tender. They do not have to be completely cooked through. Add them to the rice and stir in.

Repeat the sauteing process with the remaining tablespoon of oil and your choice of protein, searing it over mediumhigh heat for 5 to 6 minutes. Stir that into the rice mixture, as well. Cook until the rice has absorbed all the liquid and the vegetables and protein are cooked through. Season with salt and pepper, to taste, and garnish with herbs and/or hot sauce.

Makes a generous 1 1/4 cups

This rich, textured condiment was inspired by the smoked cashew salsa served at Empellon Taqueria, a Mexican restaurant in Manhattan's West Village.

Serve with tortilla chips or on crackers, or as a topper for Turkey and Black Bean Chili With Sweet Potatoes (see related recipe).

MAKE AHEAD: The condiment can be refrigerated in an airtight container for up to 1 week. Adapted from "It's All Good: Delicious, Easy Recipes That Will Make You Look

1/3 cup plus 2 tablespoons extravirgin olive oil

- 1 cup raw unsalted cashews 1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1/2 teaspoon chili powder 1/2 teaspoon sweet smoked paprika (pimento dulce)
- 1/2 jalapeno pepper, seeded and coarsely chopped
- 3 tablespoons fresh lime juice (from 3 or 4 limes)
- 1/3 cup water 1 teaspoon coarse sea salt Steps

cumin, chili powder and sweet smoked paprika and stir to coat. Cook for about 2 minutes or until the nuts begin to brown.

Transfer the mixture to a food processor, then add the jalapeno, lime juice, water, sea salt and the remaining 1/3 cup of oil. Puree until smooth. Transfer to a container and refrigerate until ready to serve.

NUTRITION Per tablespoon serving: 80 calories, 1 g protein, 2 g carbohydrates, 8 g fat, 1 g saturated fat, 0 mg cholesterol, 125 mg sodium, 0 g dietary fiber, 0 g sugar.

ring a few times, until the

meat is cooked through and

its moisture has evaporated,

which should take about 20

minutes. The turkey should

be well incorporated into the

Add the tomatoes and a

the heat to high and add the

big pinch of salt; increase

water. Once the mixture

ered, for 20 minutes.

to blend the flavors.

comes to a boil, reduce the

heat to low and cook, uncov-

Stir in the beans and the

cooled sweet potatoes; taste,

and adjust the seasoning as

needed. Cook for 15 minutes

Divide among individual

bowls; top with the cilantro

onion mixture.

1 teaspoon ground cumin

riander

1 teaspoon curry powder

1 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon ground

black pepper 1 teaspoon dried thyme 1/2 teaspoon red pepper

flakes (more or less to taste)

2 cups basmati rice 5 to 6 cups (1 1/2 quarts) unsalted chicken stock For the vegetables (se-

(Recipe by Alison Ladman)

Turkey and Black Bean Chili With Sweet Potatoes

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Turkey and Black Bean Chili With **Sweet Potatoes**

Makes 6 1/2 cups (4 servings)

Gwyneth Paltrow likes to top portions of this chili with her Spicy Cashew Moment (see related recipe) and pickled jalapeno peppers. She recommends making this a vegan recipe by omitting the ground turkey and doubling the amount of black beans. We found this rather mild; you may wish to add another 1/2 teaspoon each of the sweet smoked paprika and chili powder in the last 15 minutes of cooking.

MAKE AHEAD: The sweet potato can be roasted, cooled and refrigerated a few days in advance. The chili can be refrigerated for up to 3 days or frozen for up to 3 months. Adapted from "It's All Good: Delicious, Easy Recipes That Will Make You Look Good and Feel Great," by Paltrow and Julia Turshen (Grand Central Life & Style, 2013)

Ingredients 14 ounces sweet potatoes, peeled and cut into 3/4-inch chunks

1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil

Coarse sea salt 1 large yellow onion, diced

(11/2 cups)2 cloves garlic, minced 1 teaspoon ground cumin,

or more to taste 1/2 teaspoon sweet Span-

ish smoked paprika (pimento dulce), or more to taste 1/2 teaspoon mild chili

powder, or more to taste

1 pound ground turkey, preferably dark meat 28 ounces canned, no-salt-

added whole peeled tomatoes

1/2 cup water 14 ounces cooked or canned no-salt-added black beans (if using canned, drain and rinse; see headnote)

Chopped fresh cilantro, for serving

Chopped fresh scallions, white and light-green parts, for serving

Steps Preheat the oven to 400 degrees. Line a rimmed baking sheet with parchment paper or a silicone liner.

Toss the sweet potato chunks with 2 tablespoons of the oil until well coated, then spread on the baking sheet in a single layer. Sprinkle with a good pinch of the sea salt. Roast for about 20 minutes or until softened, stirring a few times. Let cool.

Meanwhile, heat the remaining 2 tablespoons of oil in a large, heavy-bottomed pot over medium heat. Once the oil shimmers, add the onion, garlic, cumin, paprika, chili powder and a big pinch of salt, stirring to coat. Cook for 8 to 10 minutes, until softened.

Add the turkey; cook, stir-



NUTRITION Per serving (using no-salt-added beans and tomatoes): 530 calories, 29 g protein, 49 g carbohydrates, 24 g fat, 5 g saturated fat, 90 mg cholesterol, 330 mg sodium, 11 g dietary fiber, 12 g sugar

Per serving (using regular canned black beans and whole peeled tomatoes): 530 calories, 30 g protein, 51 g carbohydrates, 24 g fat, 5 g saturated fat, 90 mg cholesterol, 940 mg sodium, 13 g dietary fiber, 12 g sugar

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Fine Whine? Billionaire Cries Foul in Vintage Sale

NEW YORK (AP) • As experts can testify, super sleuths in the wine business must study the cork, glass, sediment, wrapping, labels and how full a bottle of wine is to ascertain whether it's the real deal. And as two uber-wealthy wine collectors can tell you as they square off in federal court over some questionable bottles, even that sometimes is not enough.

Testimony began Wednesday in a civil trial six years after Florida energy maven William Koch, a yachtsman and collector, sued onetime-billionaire California businessman Eric Greenberg in U.S. District Court in Manhattan over \$320,000 he spent in 2005 on two dozen bottles of wine that turned out to be duds.

The trial threatens to pop the cork on the dirty secrets of the wine auction world, which like the art market has been stung in recent years by a proliferation of fakes.

At the opening, there was plenty of talk of how difficult it is to be sure a bottle is real and how good a fake can be. It's heartbreaking for a true collector to learn that wine is inauthentic because it's more than just a bottle and a flavor, Koch's attorney John Hueston said.

"Koch will say these are links to history," he said, adding that great wines transport people to another era. "It's not just the juice in the package."

Greenberg – a former billionaire who built two Internet consulting companies before the 2000 collapse of those stocks reportedly reduced his net worth by as much as 90 percent – asserted his innocence as he took the stand as one of the trial's first witnesses.

"I wouldn't sell a fake wine," he said. "I've never intentionally sold fake wine in my life."

Koch, the brother of famous industrialists and conservative political supporters David and Charles Koch, is seeking compensation for the \$320,000, about \$9 million when he sold 17,000 bottles of wine at the sale where Koch made his purchases, reducing his collection by about a quarter.

Koch was duped by an auction brochure that promised buyers the "greatest wines of all time" and "extremely rare" bottles dating to the early 1800s, Hueston said.

Koch paid as much as \$30,000 for some bottles, including several purported to be from the 1800s. Those included a \$22,542 bottle of Chateau Lafite Rothschild from 1805, a \$29,172 bottle of Chateau Lafite Rothschild from 1811 and a \$33,150 magnum of Chateau Lafite Rothschild from 1870. The oldest bottles are no longer part of the court case.

Unscrupulous wine dealers have been known to put finevintage labels on cheaper bottles and try pass them off as the real thing. Greenberg is not alleged to have done that himself, but Koch's lawyers say he should have known something was amiss.

An investigation revealed that Greenberg had been warned by experts that bottles in his collection were not authentic and decided to push them on unwitting buyers at his auction rather than toss them, Hueston said.

Greenberg is not to blame for any bad bottles of wine Koch bought, said Arthur Shartsis, one of the defendant's lawyers.

A catalog for the sale warned buyers that the wine was being sold "as is" without any promises as to its authenticity.

Further, Greenberg tried to remove bogus bottles himself before the sale and he exposed the corks on bottles so buyers could examine them prior to the sale, Shartsis said. He also used an established auction house with a good reputation that inspected the bottles to aid the pursuit of authenticity, the lawyer said.

On the stand, Greenberg explained how he quickly re-

Tea Grows a Reputation for Healthfulness

BY LAURA UNGAR

The Washington Post

In the latte-obsessed United States, tea is gaining ground as scientists and the public learn more about its benefits.

A growing body of research suggests that the world's second-mostconsumed beverage only water is more popular helps prevent cardiovascular disease, burn calories and ward off some types of cancer.

"We don't clearly understand why tea is so beneficial, but we know it is," said Thomas G. Sherman, an associate professor in the Department of Pharmacology and Physiology at Georgetown University Medical Center. "There are lots of epidemiological studies, and so of course people see these studies and want to drink tea and gain these benefits."

Nationally, tea purchases have risen for 20 consecutive years, annual supermarket sales have surpassed \$2.2 billion, and away-from-home consumption of tea has grown by at least 10 percent a year for a decade, according to the Tea Association of the USA, a New York-based industry group. On any given day, the association says, 160 million Americans drink tea.

Although coffee is still king in the United States, change is brewing. Department of Agriculture statistics show tea drinking has increased as coffee drinking has declined: Perperson tea consumption was nine gallons in 2009, up from 7.3 gallons in 1980; per-person coffee consumption was 23.3 gallons in 2009, down from 26.7 gallons in 1980, about half what it was in the mid-1940s. And while studies also show that coffee is associated with many health benefits, including helping protect against diabetes and Parkinson's disease, a typical cup has much more jitter-producing caffeine than tea does.

Manelle Martino, co-owner of Capital Teas in Washington, said she has seen the explosion of interest in tea firsthand. Her sales of loose-leaf tea have risen substantially each year since she opened the business in 2007, she said. "We started the tea company with one shop. Now, there are six stores in the D.C. area," she said. "People are becoming more health-conscious. You have baby boomers who are into preserving their youth. You see them wanting to take better care of themselves."

Tea comes from the leaves of the warm-weather evergreen Camellia sinensis, and it is classified into five types: black, white, green, oolong and puerh.

Experts say all are healthful. Many scientists link health benefits to tea's polyphenol antioxidants, which protect against oxidative stress, but others say they don't know exactly which chemicals or combinations of chemicals in tea produce the benefits. Sherman, for example, said there's no evidence connecting tea's antioxidants to beneficial effects, and he pointed to a study showing that black tea reduces LDL, or "bad," cholesterol without affecting antioxidant levels, suggesting something else in tea is causing this. and effect focus on tea's role in reducing cardiovascular disease, the nation's biggest killer.

A 2004 paper in the Archives of Internal Medicine, for instance, looked at hypertension rates among people who drank tea for at least a year. The study, conducted in Taiwan, found that those who drank about four ounces to 20 ounces of tea a day had a 46 percent lower risk of developing high blood pressure than people who didn't drink tea regularly.

Another paper, published in 2002 in the American Journal of Clinical Nutrition, culled through the results of a large study concerning chronic disease and found that people drinking the greatest amount of tea more than 12 ounces a day had barely half the risk of heart attack as people who did not drink tea.

More recent cardiovascular research was presented in September at a symposium at the Department of Agriculture in Washington. One study found that black tea reduced blood pressure in all participants and counteracted the detrimental effects of high-fat meals in people with high blood pressure.

"The more tea you drink, the better," Sherman said. "It's astounding, really."

As for cancer prevention, the evidence is less compelling.

A review of studies published in the Journal of Cancer Research and Clinical Oncology last year suggested that consuming 10 Japanese-size cups of green tea a day helps prevent several cancers and protect against recurrence of colorectal cancer. And a 2006 review in the Journal of the American College of Nutrition of the beneficial effects of green tea noted studies linking tea to reduced risk of ovarian, prostate and breast cancers.

But that review also cited some conflicting research. For example, two studies revealed a breast cancer benefit, one showing a decreasing risk among Asian American women with rising tea intake and another showing a lower risk of recurrence among Japanese patients who drank three or more cups a day. But a larger Japanese study of more than 35,000 women concluded tea intake didn't affect the risk of breast cancer.

And scientists at the Johns Hopkins Kimmel Cancer Center announced last week that black and green teas (and coffee) were among the foods and flavorings that affected a gene linked to cancer. But they said this doesn't mean people should stop drinking tea and coffee, only that more research is needed.

Studies have also examined whether tea affects weight loss. One, from 2004, found that caffeine, theanine and perhaps other components in green tea powder suppressed weight gain and fat accumulation in laboratory mice.

There is also some evidence that

are anti-inflammatory in nature. They have anti-bacterial properties," Mullin said. "They ÃboostÄ the immune system and provide a lot of different benefits."

Sherman's wife, Guinevere Eden, loves to start her day with a soothing cup of tea. For the working mother of two preschoolers, the healthy brew conjures a quiet moment and a sense of well-being while stirring memories of her childhood in England.

"First thing in the morning, it feels so good," said Eden, 45, of Potomac, Md.

Over the course of a day, she said, she drinks five or six cups of tea. "That's actually all I drink. I don't drink coffee."

Tea experts disagree on how much tea to recommend for better health. Some say two eight-ounce cups a day, while others say five or more cups.

Experts said tea's relatively low caffeine levels make it possible to drink large amounts without the jitters, fast heartbeat and stomach upset that the same amount of coffee would probably induce. Black tea, which has more caffeine than green, oolong or white teas, has about half the caffeine of coffee.

Still, experts advise against overdoing it, noting that tea, unlike coffee, contains trace amounts of aluminum. But according to the National Cancer Institute, while aluminum can accumulate in the body and cause neurodegenerative disorders, there's no evidence of aluminum toxicity associated with drinking tea.

Sherman said iced tea should provide the same benefits as hot tea, as long as it starts out as hot and is then cooled, not just brewed in the sun or made from store-bought powdered mixtures.

He said adding milk to tea may not be as beneficial as drinking it straight, since there's some evidence that protein in milk binds to the healthful chemicals in tea and prevents them from being absorbed. Sugar doesn't seem to reduce tea's benefits, he and others said, although it comes with problems of its own, such as empty calories that can lead to weight gain.

Martino, of Capital Teas, said customers at her shops often ask about health benefits, especially after pronouncements by celebrity physicians such as Mehmet Oz. Whenever Oz mentions a certain tea, Martino said, "people come flooding in looking for that tea."

Erika Sanchez, a manager at the Teaism shop in Washington, said customers do much the same at her shop and then discover how many different types of teas are out there: "If you're new to the tea world, it can be surprising."

America's rising interest in tea has been attracting international attention.

Sundeep Mukherjee, principal adviser to the Darjeeling Tea Association, said three-quarters of the tea from that region of India is exported, with up to 10 percent going to the United States, a portion that's been rising over the last decade as health benefits become more widely known.

along with unspecified damages. The trial may yet end in a settlement.

Greenberg years ago capitalized on the growing interest in the sale of alcohol for investment purposes, becoming one of the world's top owners of vintage wine, with a collection of more than 70,000 bottles.

According to court documents, Greenberg earned funded money to a buyer once who claimed he had sold fake wine.

"I stood behind my wine as I always do and gave them a refund," Greenberg said. "I have nothing to hide."

Greenberg maintains through his lawyers that the ultimate test is to taste the wine itself, a luxury that also can devalue bottles that can cost thousands of dollars.

Numerous epidemiological studies which establish correlation, not cause

drinking tea promotes digestive health generally. Gerry Mullin, an associate professor of medicine at Johns Hopkins School of Medicine and author of "The Inside Tract: Your Good Gut Guide to Great Digestive Health," said tea appears to help control glucose and insulin and keep the gastrointestinal system running well.

"At the end of the day, these teas

Pizza Hut Rolls Out Pie

with 'Cheese Pockets'

"The tea industry is doing well," Mukherjee said. "This is a product everyone drinks."

Washington's Top Bartenders Reveal the Art of the Cocktail

BY TOM SIETSEMA

The Washington Post

Good cocktails have never been within easier reach in the Washington area.

It helps to have a talent pool where bar stars have achieved the fame accorded top chefs and are widely known by just their first names. Ask anyone who cares about what slips over their lips to list the leaders of the pack, and you're likely to hear the names "Todd," "Adam," "Gina," "Jeff" and "Derek" evoked in reverent tones.

Like Adele, those master mixologists are known by one name. And they return the bouquet to the bar crowd when they're asked to explain the city's "liquor renaissance," as Todd Thrasher of Restaurant Eve in nearby Alexandria, Va., declares the scene. Whereas guests of the four-star dining destination used to ease in with champagne, they now toast first with cocktails, he says.

The availability and diversi-

ty of good spirits and garnishes have also enhanced the cocktail experience, says Derek Brown of the Japanese-inspired Columbia Room near the Washington Convention Center. He's considering ending his long-running class on making bitters because of the ease with which users can now buy the condiment. His sessions, he says, have become "irrelevant."

If the heightened status of cocktails prompted any doubt, last year's move by the James Beard Foundation to add a national award for Outstanding Bar Program to its prestigious restaurant and chef honors pretty much dare I liquefied it.

Recently, I (virtually) bellied up to the bars of five of the area's most prominent cocktail practitioners and asked them to talk about their favorite subject. They poured forth on everything from tipping and rules for drinking to where they imbibe away from home and signs of a top-drawer bartender. Drink up. **NEW YORK (AP)** • Pizza Hut has found a way to get more cheese into American diets — a pizza crust made of little cheesestuffed bread bowls.

The chain on Wednesday will introduce a new pizza that comes surrounded by 16 semi-circles of cheese that can be pulled off and eaten separately. The "Crazy Cheesy Crust," which will be available for several weeks, isn't the first time Pizza Hut has incorporated cheese into its crusts.

In 1995, the chain introduced its Stuffed Crust Pizza as a limited-time offer but the pies were such a hit that they soon became a permanent part of the menu.

Even as fast-food chains increasingly look to cater to health-conscious diners, Pizza Hut's latest invention shows Americans still have an appetite for indulgent new creations. Burger King, for example, recently rolled out its first turkey burger as part of a limited-time spring menu. But the menu also included a burger stuffed with bacon and cheddar cheese, as well as tater tots stuffed with bacon and sweet onions.

Pizza Hut has also offered variations of the cheese-stuffed crust with pepperoni and other toppings hidden inside. Fastfood fanatics may also notice that the latest pizza has a similar shape to the chain's "Crown Crust" pie that was introduced in the Middle East a year ago. That pie, which comes surrounded by minicheeseburgers, isn't available in the U.S. but images of it have circulated widely online. In Japan and Thailand, Pizza Hut has also offered pizzas with hot dog-stuffed crusts.

Doug Terfehr, a spokesman for Pizza Hut,

noted that the cheeseburger and hot dog crusts worked overseas because people often group together those foods and pizza as being American, so combining them makes sense. He said the Crazy Cheesy Crust was developed specifically for the U.S. market. By not making it an over-the-top indulgence, Terfehr said it would be more likely that people would buy the pies repeatedly rather than just trying them once as a novelty.

Pizza Hut's executive chef Wiley Bates said it took about a year to perfect the pie and that the shape had to be simplified so it would be easy for restaurant employees to make. For example Bates said earlier versions of the pie had four little cups of cheese per slice, rather than two.

A pepperoni slice of the new pie has 390 calories

and 20 grams of fat. By comparison, a slice of the regular hand-tossed pepperoni is listed at 310 calories and 13 grams of fat. A pepperoni slice from the Stuffed Crust pie has 340 calories and 16 grams of fat.

With one topping, the Crazy Cheesy Crust is \$3 more per pie than Pizza Hut's regular \$10 pie.

The new pies come just ahead of the Final Four games this weekend, when pizza sales typically spike. In February, Pizza Hut also introduced its "pizza sliders" as a way to lift sales after Super Bowl weekend, when people might have pizza fatigue.

Pizza Hut has 6,400 locations nationwide and is a unit of Yum Brands Inc., which also owns KFC and Taco Bell. Last year, sales at Pizza Hut restaurants open at least a year rose 3 percent after flat growth in the previous year.

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Sweet-and-savory Rhubarb Sauce for Pork Tenderloin

BY SARA MOULTON Associated Press

When I informed The Husband that I was going to make pork with a rhubarb sauce, he dismissed the idea out of hand. He does not like sweet in his savory.

I tried to explain (as I have a thousand times before) that there's a good reason why any number of classic dishes team up meat and fruit, including duck a l'orange, foie gras with apples, and pork with prunes.

Fruit contains acid as well as sugar, and acid has a winning way of cutting through the fatty richness of duck, pork and brisket.

The Husband wasn't buying it. He'll eat his roast duck with a peppercorn sauce, his pork with French mustard, and his foie gras without accompaniment of any kind, thank you.

I could have added that rhubarb is a vegetable, not a fruit, and that it's so tart (not sweet) it's rarely present in a recipe without some kind of sugar added for balance. But I would have been banging my head against a wall. So I rocked on regardless because I love rhubarb.

An import from England, rhubarb was known in 19th century America as "the pie plant" because that was where it usually ended up - in pies, often paired with strawberries. But I think the rhubarb's acidity makes it a splendid ingredient in savory dishes, too.

On the shelf in your grocery store, rhubarb looks a lot like celery, except that it's usually a fetching reddish-purple in color. It comes in long, slender stalks, with strings running from top to bottom. To eliminate the toughness of the strings, some cooks peel their rhubarb before cooking. I deal with the issue (and more easily, I think) by thinly slicing the stalks across the grain of the strings.

Given its high water

content, turning rhubarb into a sauce requires little more than cooking it. It breaks down quickly and becomes nice and thick.

In my recipe, it needed some counter-balancing sweetness, so - as a sop to The Husband – I kept the granulated sugar to a bare minimum in favor of fresh orange juice. By the way, given how quickly this recipe comes together, you do want to make sure all vour ingredients are prepped and ready to go before you start rolling.

As for the cut of pork on which we ladle this sauce, I went with the tenderloin instead of its neighbor, the loin. Both are lean, but they call it the tenderloin, after all, for a reason. However, this isn't to say it won't turn out tough and dry if you overcook it, so be sure to keep your eye on the cooking time and let it rest after you've taken the meat out of the skillet.

In the end, this dish made a believer out of The Husband. He even suggested that the sauce might work wonderfully with duck breasts. I'm sure he's right.

PORK TENDER-LOIN MEDAL-LIONS WITH RHUBARB-OR-**ANGE SAUCE**

Start to finish: 45 minutes Servings: 6

2 pork tenderloins (about 1 1/2 pounds total), trimmed of fat Kosher salt and ground black pepper 2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil, divided 2 cups thinly sliced rhubarb 2 teaspoons sugar 2 tablespoons minced shallot 1/2 teaspoon minced garlic 1 cup orange juice 2 teaspoons water 1 teaspoon cornstarch

2 teaspoons Dijon mustard Chopped fresh chives, to garnish

Trim off the thin end piece of each tenderloin, cutting off about a 3-inch section. Slice the remaining portion of each tenderloin crosswise into 3/4-inch rounds. You should end up with about 18 to 20 pieces, including the 2 thin sections cut from the ends. Season the pork on all sides with salt and pepper.

In a large skillet over medium-high, heat 1 tablespoon of the oil. Working in batches, add the pork to the skillet. Cook, turning to brown on all sides, for about 4 to 5 minutes, or until the pork is just pink at the center (about 145 F).

Transfer the pork to a plate, cover with foil and let it rest while you prepare the sauce.

Return the skillet to the heat and add the remaining tablespoon of oil, the rhubarb and the sugar. Saute for 2 minutes. Add the shallots and garlic and cook, stirring, for another minute. Add the orange juice and simmer for 2 minutes.

In a small bowl or glass, whisk together the water and cornstarch, then add to the simmering broth in a stream, whisking. Return the sauce to a boil, then whisk in the mustard and any juices that have collected on the plate from the pork.

To serve, divide the pork medallions between 6 plates, then top with some of the sauce. Garnish with chives.

Nutrition information per serving: 200 calories; 60 calories from fat (30 percent of total calories); 7 g fat (1.5 g saturated; 0 g trans fats); 75 mg cholesterol; 8 g carbohydrate; 1 g fiber; 2 g sugar; 25 g protein; 420 mg sodium.



In this image taken on March 18, pork tenderloin medallions with rhubarb-orange sauce are shown served on a plate in Concord, N.H.



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Maine Tribe Keeps Eel Fishing **Despite Governor's Warning**

BY CLARKE CANFIELD Associated Press

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) • Passamaquoddy Indians will keep fishing for lucrative glass eels in the state's coastal rivers despite a warning from the governor that he might shut down the fishery if the tribe doesn't follow state regulations, a tribal representative said Tuesday.

State officials say the tribe violated state law by issuing more than 500 licenses to catch the baby eels, known as elvers, which sell for up to \$2,000 a pound. State law allows the tribe to issue only 200 licenses. Gov. Paul LePage told Passamaquoddy Chief Clayton Cleaves in a heated phone call Monday that he would withdraw all support for the tribe and possibly shut down the fishery if the tribe didn't follow state law, Tribal Council member Newell Lewey said.

The state doesn't have authority over the tribe on fishing matters because the tribe never relinquished its fishing rights, Lewey maintained. Furthermore, the tribe considers its fishing regulations more conservation-minded than state regulations because the tribe sets a maximum allowable catch while the state puts a limit on licenses but not on how much can be harvested, he said.

Tribal members are going to keep fishing even after Marine Patrol officers and state police confronted four tribal fishermen Sunday night in eastern Maine and seized their fishing gear and after LePage delivered what tribal members considered to be a threat, Lewey said.

"I have no control over the state. They can do whatever they want," Lewey said. "They can come in and raid and ticket and confiscate gear. The tribe has no control over that. But we're also going to do what we need to do."

The tribe is putting the entire fishery at risk because the number of Maine licenses now exceeds the limit established by the Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission, which regulates the fishery on the East Coast, Department of Marine Resources Commissioner Patrick Keliher said in a statement. The state is obligated to enforce state law and to remain compliant with the license limit, he said. "Closure of the secondlargest fishery would have a significant and detrimental impact on hundreds of Maine families, Maine people, and the economy at large," Keliher said. The transparent baby eels, about 2 to 4 inches long, swim up Maine rivers each spring and are caught by hundreds of fishermen who line the riverbanks with nets during the 10week season, which ends May 31. Most of the catch is shipped to Asia, where the eels are raised in farm ponds to market size and then are sold to retailers and restaurants.



ASSOCIATED PRESS In this March 2012 file photo, a man holds elvers, young, translucent eels, in Portland, Maine.

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rine Resources last week invalidated all but 150 of those licenses. By issuing so many licenses, the tribe was putting Maine out of compliance with federal elver fishing regulations, Keliher said Friday.

On Sunday night, Marine Patrol officers, accompanied by Keliher and state police, confronted Passamaquoddy tribal members fishing on the Pennamaquan River in Pembroke and confiscated their gear because their licenses were invalid.

Lewey said tensions were high when 20 or so armed law enforcement officers swooped in in a show of force.In a statement Monday, the department said it will continue to enforce state law to "protect the resource as well as public safety." The tribe, the statement said, "has chosen to ignore the law and issue licenses that are invalid."

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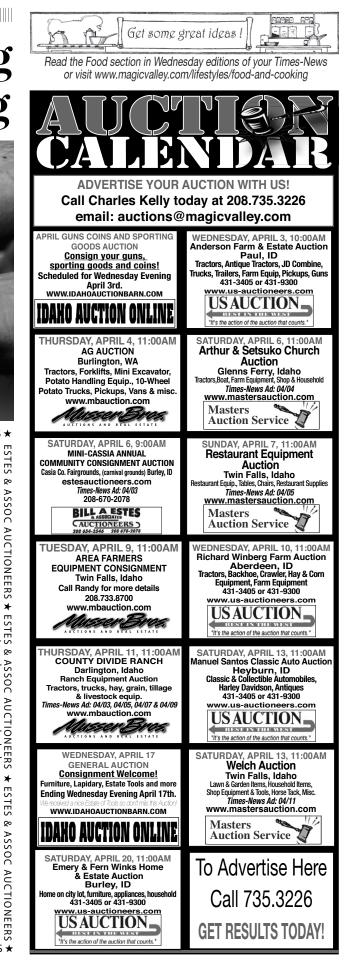
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Before this year, there was no cap on how many eel-fishing licenses the Passamaquoddy Tribe could issue to its members.

In 2011, the tribe issued only two licenses. But that number climbed to 236 licenses last year after eel prices soared. Last year's catch was valued at \$38 million, making it the second most valuable fishery in Maine, behind lobsters.

In response to the growing fishing pressure, the Legislature last month passed a law authorizing the tribe to issue up to 200 elver harvesting licenses. Non-tribal fishermen were issued 432 licenses.

But the tribe dispensed more than 500 licenses to tribal members, who travel along the state's jagged coast to catch the eels.

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LOCAL ROUNDUP

Harr Aces Lakes Test

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BUHL • Sierra Harr has broken a lot of ground in her two-plus-year stint playing golf for Castleford High School.

Another benchmark came Tuesday as she holed out on No. 12 at Clear Lake Country Club, on her way to victory at the Castleford Invitational.

As playing partners Ali Heider, Kristen Graffee and Katie Behrens looked on, Harr drained her tee shot on with a 9-iron, on the way to a score of 70, 43 shots clear of her nearest competition.

Valley won the girls team competition with a 489 team score, seven shots up on Castleford.

Buhl's boys shot a combined 307, 29 shots ahead of Filer. The schools split medalist honors as Hayden Eckert (Buhl) and Alex Dey (Filer) both shot a 75.

CASTLEFORD INVITATIONAL At Clear Lake CC, Buhl Boys

Team scores: 1. Buhl 307. 2. Filer 336. 3. Twin Falls JV 348. 4. Kimberly 352. 5. Valley 397. 6. Hagerman

Girls Team scores: 1. Valley 489. 2. Filer 496. 3. Kimberly 512. 4. Buhl 517. Top 5 individuals 1. Harr (C) 70. 2. Horner (TF JV) 113. 3. Wilbanks (V) 115. 4. tie James (B), Choate (C) 116.

Baseball TWIN FALLS 7, WOOD RIVER 0, 5 INNINGS, RAIN

HAILEY • Three Bruin pitchers combined on a one-hit shutout in a game that was stopped after five complete innings.

John Hohnhorst doubled and drove in two runs for Twin Falls, while Michael Garcia, Damon Jones and Chandler Greenfield held the Wolverines in check from the mound.

Twin Falls visits Jerome on Thursday.

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 LEADING HITTERS - Twin Falls: Greenfield 2-3;
 Hohnhorst 2-3, 2B, 2 RBI; Johnson 2-3. Wood River:
 Williams 1-2 PITCHERS -Williams 1-2, 28. PITCHERS – Twin Falls: Garcia 2 IP, 1 H, 0 R, 0 BB, 1 K, Jones (W) 2 IP, 0 H, 0 R, 0 BB, 4 K; Greenfield 1 IP, 0 H, 0 R, 1 BB, 2 K. Wood River: Williams (L) 5 IP, 9 H, 7 R, 7 ER, 7 BB, 1 K. Please see ROUNDUP, S3





Top 5 individuals 1.-tie Eckert (B), Dey (F) 75. 3.-tie Kas. Crossland (B), Felton (B) 76. 5. HoChee (K) 79.

TWIN FALLS • Given the program's track record of winning more than 40 games a year and its current crop of talent, College of Southern Idaho softball coach Nick Baumert - the only coach the school has ever known- figured he'd get to 300 wins in 2013. Just not this fast. "If you would have told me we'd have started 32-6 with 32 games on the road to start, I'd say you're crazy," Baumert said. "One of the things we talked about with the kids from the start was 'anybody, anywhere, anytime and any situation? We have that mindset. The road has been good to us." In the program's seventh season, Baumert's Golden Eagles have but one national tournament appearance, occurring in 2008. But with a lack of at-large bids in the NJCAA softball tournament, CSI has only one way into the National Tournament: beat perennial top-five softball team Salt Lake CommuSports Editor David Bashore [208-735-3230 · dbashore@magicvalley.com]



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CSI HITS 300 WINS

Aubrey Whitmer jokes with a teammate during a wall ball exercise on Tuesday.





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Declo's Chloe Kidd chips onto the 11th green Tuesday at Burley Golf Course.

Gooding Boys, Declo Girls Win at Burley GC

BY RYAN HOWE

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BURLEY • Since finishing runner-up at the Class 2A state golf championship last May, Zach Zollinger of Raft River has sharpened his focus.

"I'm trying to be a state champion. That's my goal," Zollinger said Tuesday after shooting a 6-over par 78 at Burley Golf Course to win the Declo Invitational.

Zollinger chose to forgo his senior season of football last fall so that he could focus on golf. For his senior project, he's building a putting green.

"I've been putting a lot more effort into it," he said.

Zollinger shot 78 despite a quadruple bogey on No. 17. Otherwise, he had a solid round.

"Everything is going pretty well," Zollinger said. "I could work on my 75yard shot, but that's about it. Everything else is all right."

Zollinger isn't the only golfer poised to build on last season's success. Declo's girls, the defending Class 2A team state champs, won their third consecutive tournament to start the season. The Hornets shot 453, led by top-5 individual finishes by Chloe Kidd (101), Luci Garner (112) and Rachel Webb (118).

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CSI catcher Averie Schroeder reaches for the ball after it collides with a bucket during a pitching exercise on Tuesday.

nity College.

"I don't want to say we emulate (the Bruins), but we definitely look at what they have and say, 'well, that's what it'll take," Baumert said.

The fact that CSI has only beaten the Bruins once in the Region 18 tournament shouldn't be the frame of reference to judge CSI's success through seven years. Wins should.

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Buhl Boys, Gooding Girls Take Track Invitational

BY NICK RULAND

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GOODING • Filer's Gage Moore doesn't remember exactly how many opponents he passed or how many times he passed them in Tuesday's two-mile race at the Zion's Bank Seifert's Jewelry Invitational at the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind track complex.

He just knows he wasn't as fast as cross country nemesis James Withers of Snake River – and Withers wasn't there.

Gage Moore won the 3,200 meters by 50 seconds (10:08.42), beating his previous season best by 20 seconds, but he was close to 20 seconds behind the state best pace set by Withers.

Moore wants a state

championship. His mark is set.

"With James running times like that, I can't slack and expect to do well," Moore said. "I rank all spring break long. Sometimes I used to short end workouts. I have turned my load up huge. I now run 40 miles a week. It's all about getting ready for state."

Moore also won the 1,600 meters (4:46.59) and finished second in the 800 meters (2:12.74) to Andrew Jensen of Buhl (2:12.49).

But Moore wasn't setting records.

Gooding's Tia Conrad did. The Senators senior broke the school record in shot put for the third time in her career with a personal record of 38 feet, 2 inches.

"It was nice to finally be

throwing in decent weather," Conrad said. "It just felt really good, staying low and aiming high. It felt good off my hand. I'd like to hit 40 feet. If I can keep working hard at it I can get it."

Declo's Hayden Hanson, who finished fourth at state in last year's 400 meters, took some time off during spring break.

That didn't stop him from posting a first-place 52.81 in the quarter-mile Tuesday, two seconds ahead of last year's pace at the same time.

"It was pretty nice," Hanson said. "I want to get to low 50s by the end of the year. Sub-50s would win it." Hanson, also a star football player, said part of the gradual improvements is due to weightlifting.

"They've helped a lot,"

Hanson said. "I did them starting last year. The 400 meters is also about having great starts, having the right technique, finishing it out and getting into a nice groove, finding the right speed."

Oakley's Paige Cooper has been in a groove her whole high school career. The senior jumper who took second in state last year and is looking at BYU and Weber State for a track scholarship, had the same jump -5-foot-4 as she did at state in just her second meet of the year.

"My goal is to jump 5-8 by state," Cooper said.

Cooper also won the triple jump with a leap of 34-6 and took second in the long jump to Alyssa Case of Filer.



Rory McIlroy hits a shot out of a bunker during the first round of the Houston Open golf tournament Thursday in Humble, Texas.

TIMES-NEWS

Raiders Trade Palmer to Cardinals

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) • Carson Palmer has landed with the third team of his NFL career.

First Cincinnati, then Oakland and now Arizona, it's not exactly a 'Who's Who' of NFL powerhouses.

But Palmer and his new coach insist that he's coming to a Cardinals team built to win now, despite the fact it lost 11 of its last 12 a season ago.

The Arizona Cardinals acquired Palmer from the Oakland Raiders, then agreed to a two-year contract that could pay him up to \$20 million with \$10 million guaranteed.

"I've got a lot of tread left on my tires," the 33year-old quarterback promised.

Ever since Bruce Arians was hired to replace the fired Ken Whisenhunt, quarterback was the No. 1 topic of conversation.

"I'm here to introduce our starting quarterback and put it to bed," Arians said at a news conference on Tuesday, "and I'm really happy about it."

The Cardinals gave up a conditional seventh-round 2014 draft pick and swapped the second of their two sixth-round picks this year for Oakland's seventh.

"This was a no-brainer," Cardinals President Michael Bidwill said. "When we learned that he would be available via trade and that we had a shot at getting him, we were aggressive. We went out there, we put our best foot forward and made sure that we got the deal done. It dragged on a little over the weekend but this morning we made sure we pushed it over the goal line and got it done."

Palmer was to make \$13 million under his old Raiders contract but reworked it to go to the desert.

McIlroy Still Sees the Big Picture

HUMBLE, Texas (AP) • When the scrutiny becomes suffocating, it's a good time for Rory McIlroy to get as far away as he can.

So he went to a practice range on a public course.

Imagine the surprise of the paying customer at Miami Municipal Golf Course a few weeks ago who looked over to his left and saw McIlroy, still at No. 1 in the world and a twotime major champion, plop down a carry bag with a Manchester United logo.

"Why was that such a big deal?" McIlroy asked with a mixture of amazement and bemusement.

This was Wednesday at the Houston Open, where morning frost had caused a twohour delay in the pro-am. Instead of retreating to the clubhouse dining room at Redstone Golf Club to order from the omelet station, McIlroy found a spare booth in the caddie trailer, where the fare ranged from scrambled eggs to peanut butter on toast.

Just one of the lads. He made the cut on the number last week — his first cut against a full field this year — and was making a run up the leaderboard in the third round when he three-putted for bogey from 5 feet on the par-5 13th hole. McIlroy dropped two more shots and returned toward the bottom of the pack.

After lunch, it was back to work. He could have sought privacy at the far end of the range. Instead, he set up shop in front of a grandstand where 30 people took a seat to watch. Tom Gillis, a runner-up to McIlroy a year ago at the Honda Classic, came over and gave Boy Wonder a playful push.

There were more smiles than drops of sweat in this practice session.

He tied for 45th in the Houston Open, and while that would normally be considered a pedestrian week, he considers it progress. He signed up for the Texas Open this week, wanting more competition before going to the Masters.

McIlroy is no stranger to attention, and he brought that on himself. Winning the U.S. Open with a record score. A relationship with Caroline Wozniacki, who was No. 1 in women's tennis when they first started dating. Winning the PGA Championship by a record eight shots. Climbing to No. 1 in the world, and then winning three more tournaments against the strongest fields, made it look as if the kid would stay on top for years to come.

And yes, the Nike deal. With blaring music and a laser show in Abu Dhabi, he was introduced as the latest global star to market the swoosh and made a commercial with Tiger Woods. Then, he plunged into a slump. That's not unusual for McIlroy, except the expectations have never been this great, the number of eyeballs on him never this many.

If there was a moment that showed the state of his game, it was early in the second round at Houston. McIlroy was some 20 yards behind Dustin Johnson and Keegan Bradley off the tee as he played tentatively and tried to avoid bogeys. After backto-back birdies, he swung more freely and blasted a tee shot some 15 yards beyond Johnson.

He's not that far off.

Asked what will be written about him at the end of the year, a smiling McIlroy said: "Hopefully, the same things that were written about

me at the end of last year." McIlroy was in a starter's tent next to the 10th tee Saturday, looking into a trash container where his caddie had dropped a piece of the shaker used to mix a protein drink. A volunteer interrupted by trying to speak a phrase in Gaelic.

McIlroy looked at him blankly and said, "I don't speak Irish."

There was awkward silence as the volunteer, sensing this conversation was going nowhere and probably shouldn't have been started, looked for a graceful exit. "Play well," he said as he backed out of the tent.

McIlroy smiled and looked the volunteer right in the eye. "Now that," he said, "I understand."

After 26 Outs, Darvish Loses Perfect Game

HOUSTON (AP) • Yu Darvish was one out from a perfect game when Marwin Gonzalez grounded a clean single through the pitcher's legs, and the Texas Rangers beat the Houston Astros 7-0 on Tuesday night.

The celebrated right-hander from Japan struck out 14 and appeared to be in complete control before Gonzalez smacked the first pitch up the middle. Darvish was unable to get his glove down in time and the ball skittered into center field well beyond a desperate dive by shortstop Elvis Andrus.

Darvish put up his hands — almost like, "Oh well, it happens" — after the single. The Texas infielders immediately came to the mound, and manager Ron Washington joined them.

Washington patted Darvish on the chest and then signaled for a reliever. A crowd that included lots of Rangers fans cheered Darvish as he walked off.

He sat on the bench to watch the rest of the game, and took part in the congratulations line when it ended.

Darvish became the first pitcher to lose a perfect game with two outs in the ninth inning since Armando Galarraga on June 2, 2010. Of course, the Detroit pitcher was denied only because of an infamous missed call at first base by umpire Jim Joyce, who later admitted he blew the play.

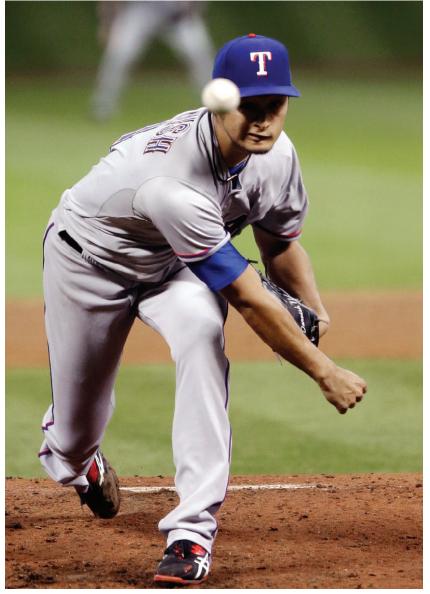
On the second full day of the major league season, Darvish nearly picked up right where baseball left off last year, when there were a record three perfect games, thrown by Philip Humber, Matt Cain and Felix Hernandez.

Darvish arrived in the majors last year with much fanfare, having already been a five-time All-Star and two-time MVP in Japan. The Rangers paid more than \$107 million to get him for five seasons.

The 6-foot-5 righty quickly settled in with Texas, becoming an All-Star last year on the way to going 16-9 with 221 strikeouts. He also once flirted with perfection, retiring the first 17 batters at Kansas City on Sept. 3.

If Darvish had been able to finish the job Tuesday, it would have been the earliest perfecto in history.

He didn't really need a dazzling play



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Texas Rangers' Yu Darvish delivers a pitch against the Houston Astros on Tuesday in Houston.

from his defense as he shut down the Astros and chased the 24th perfect game in big league history — including the one Don Larsen tossed in the 1956 World Series, and two in 1880.

It was almost the second time in 10 months the overmatched Astros failed to put a runner on base.

Cain's perfect game for the World Series champion San Francisco Giants

came against Houston on June 13 last year.

Many expect the Astros to be the worst team in the majors this year, after two straight 100-loss seasons and a major league-low payroll of just under \$22 million. But they cruised to an 8-2 win over Texas in the major league opener and their American League debut Sunday night.



ASSOCIATED PRESS Baylor's Pierre Jackson points to the crowd Tuesday in New York.

Jackson's Double-double Gets Baylor Past BYU

NEW YORK (AP) • Pierre Jackson had 24 points and 10 assists to lift Baylor back into the National Invitation Tournament title game for the second time in five years with a 76-70 win over BYU on Tuesday night.

Baylor's Cory Jefferson scored 21 points and Isaiah Austin had 14 points and 10 rebounds for the Bears.

Tyler Haws scored 25 points for the Cougars, who couldn't buy a shot from 3-point range for much of the game. Baylor (22-14) pulled away in the final eight minutes or so, and then withstood a late furious rally by BYU, led by Matt Carlino on 5-for-15 3-point shooting. The rest of the Cougars (24-12) went 0 for 6.

Iowa Reaches NIT Final with 71-60 Win over Terps

NEW YORK (AP) • Devyn Marble had 21 points and nine rebounds to help Iowa reach the NIT championship for the first time with a 71-60 win over Maryland on Tuesday night.

Iowa (25-12), which has recovered from a rocky start to its Big Ten season, won for the 11th time in 14 games. Eric May finished with 12 points, his last on a big 3-pointer with 1:01 to play that iced it for the Hawkeyes.

Penguins' Streak Ends

PITTSBURGH (AP) • The Pittsburgh Penguins' run at a record-breaking streak is over. Playing without injured star Sidney Crosby, the Penguins fell to the Buffalo Sabres 4-1 to end their 15-game winning streak Tuesday night.

Pittsburgh was attempting to draw within one of the NHL record of 17 consecutive wins set by the 1992-93 Penguins, but looked out of sync and lost for the first time since falling to Carolina 4-1 on Feb. 28.

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NCAA TOURNAMENT



National Semininas Saturday, April 6 Louisville (33-5) vs. Wichita State (30-8), 4:09 p.m. Michigan (30-7) vs. Syracuse (30-9), 6:49 p.m.

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Va., 25.0 ppg, 4.0 rpg, 3.8 apg, 36.4 minutes (1, 46) Nate Wolters, South Dakota State, 6-4, 190, senior, St. Cloud, Minn., 22.5 ppg, 5.6 rpg, 5.8 apg, 1.7 steals, 37.9

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2012-13 AP WOMEN'S ALL-AMERICA TEAMS Statistics through March 17

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steals (3, 89) Adia Mathies, Kentucky, 5-9, senior, Louisville, Ky., 15.9 ppg, 4.5 rpg, 2.3 apg, 40.8 3-pt fg pct, 1.9 steals (1, 68) Third Team

Third Team Kelsey Bone, Texas A&M, 6-4, junior, Houston, 16.7 ppg, 9.4 rpg, 2.2 apg, 56.5 fg pct (0, 60). Stefanie Dolson, Connecticut, 6-5, junior, Port Jervis, NY, 14.3 ppg, 6.9 rpg, 3.1 apg, 59.0 fg pct (0, 42) Elizabeth Williams, Duke, 6-3, sophomore, Virginia Beach, Va., 15.2 ppg, 7.2 rpg, 52.4 fg pct, 2.9 blocks (0, 30)

Beach, Va., 15.2 ppg, 7.2 rpg, 52.4 fg pct, 2.9 blocks (0, 39) Meighan Simmons, Tennessee, 5-9, junior, Cibolo, Texas, 17.6 ppg, 3.8 rpg, 2.1 apg, 84.5 ft pct, 1.5 blocks (0, 30) Kayla McBride, Notre Dame, 5-11, junior, Erie, Pa., 15.4 ppg, 4.5 rpg, 9.15 ft pct, 1.5 steals (1, 24) **Honorable Mention** Natalie Achowa, Notre Dame; Kayla Alexander, Syracuse; Rachel Banham, Minnesota; Alex Bentley, Penn State; Tiffany Bias, Oklahoma State; Gennifer Brandon, California, Brandi Brown, Youngstown State; Brittany Chambers, Kansa State; Layshia Clarendon, California; Hallie Christofferson, Jowa State; Jerica Coley, Florida International. Aaryn Ellenberg, Oklahoma; Shante Evans, Hofstra; Kelly Faris, Connecticut; Angel Goodrich, Kansas; Tiama Hawkins, Maryland; Tayler Hill, Ohio State; Jordan Hooper, Nebraska; Chucky Jeffery, Ciolorado; Tyauna Marshall, Georgia Tech; Drey Mingo, Purdue; Lindsey Moore, Nebraska, Lasmine Newsome, UT-Martin; Karisma Penn, Illinois; Michelle Plouffe, Utah; Chelsea Poppens, Iowa State; Niveen Rasheed, Princeton; Ebony Rowe, Middle Tennessee; Tierra Auffin-Pratt, North Carolina; Sugar Rodgers, Georgetown; Andrea Smith, South Florida; Markel Walker, UCLA; Toni Young Oklahoma State. Young Oklahoma State

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TODAY'S SCHEDULE:

HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL 4:30 p.m. Jerome at Buhl GOLF 10 a.m. Minico Invitational SOFTBALL 4 p.m. Glenns Ferry at Declo (DH)

ON TV MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Noon WGN — Kansas City at Chicago White Sox

5 p.m. ESPN – New York at Atlanta ESPN2 — Boston at N.Y. Yankees

8 p.m. ESPN2 — San Francisco at L.A. Dodgers

ROOT SPORTS NW-Seattle at Oakland NBA BASKETBALL NHL HOCKEY

5:30 p.m. NBCSN – Pittsburgh at N.Y. Rangers

PREP BASKETBALL 7:30 p.m.

ESPN – McDonald's All American Game SOCCER

12:30 p.m. ROOT SPORTS NW-UEFA Champions League, quarterfinals, Borussia Dortmund at Malaga

4 a.m. Thursday

ROOT SPORTS NW-UEFA Champions League, quarterfinals, Galatasaray at Real Madrid (delayed tape)

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Transactions TUESDAY'S SPORTS

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL American League CLEVELAND INDIANS-Assigned LHP David Huff outright to Columbus (IL).

outright to Columbus (IL). National League PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES-Claimed OF Ezequiel Carrera off waivers from Cleveland. Designated OF Ender Inciarte for assignment. American Association KANSAS CITY T-BONES-Signed INF Craig Hertler. LAREDO LEMNES-Signed LHP Ryan Sasaki and RHP Shane Dyer. LINCOLN SALTDOGS-Signed IB lan Gac. SIOUX FALLS CANARIES-Signed RHP Tom Heithoff. WINNIPEG GOLDEVES-Signed INF Casey Haerther, INF Garrett Rau and OF Nick Liles. Atlantic League

INF GATTELL Rau and OF INCH Energy Atlantic League LONG ISLAND DUCKS—Signed RHP Jared Lansford and LHP Eric Niesen.

and LHP Eric Niesen. Frontier League EVANSVILLE OTTERS-Signed RHP Matt Little and RHP Coty Saranthus. FLORENCE FREEDOM-Signed RHP Daniel Cropper. GATEWAY GRIZZLIES-Signed LHP Andrew Wall. LAKE ERIE CRUSHERS-Signed OF Roberto Viczano. Traded RHP Eric Gonzalez-Diaz to Camden (Atlantic).

ORMAL CORNBELTERS—Signed OF Elieser Bonne NURMAL CURNELLEXS—Signed OF Elleser Bonne. Released SS Andrew Cohn. SCHAUMBURG BOOMERS—Signed RHP Tony Delmonico and OF Chad Mozingo to contract extensions and 2B Michael Demperio, LHP Scott Hays, RHP Dan Lazzaroni, 1B Brian McConkey and PhD Chric Delan Wednesday night. Anthony finished 18 of 26 from the field, reaching

50 on a jumper with 16.9 seconds remaining. J.R. Smith scored 14 and Raymond Felton added 10 for New York.

Chris Bosh scored 23 points for Miami, which played without LeBron James, Dwyane Wade and Mario Chalmers, all held out with injuries not believed to be serious. Mike Miller scored 18, Ray Allen finished with 16 and Norris Cole had 14 for the Heat, whose 17-game home winning streak was snapped.

The Knicks beat the Heat in three of their four regu-

Continued from **S1**

Filer Sweeps Wendell

FILER • Wendell commit-

ted 20 errors, though Filer didn't need the help.

The Wildcats banged out

17 hits and allowed just five

to the Trojans in an 11-2, 12-

lar-season matchups. They likely would not meet again before the Eastern Conference finals.

WIZARDS 90, BULLS 86 WASHINGTON (AP) • John Wall had 27 points, nine assists and eight rebounds, Emeka Okafor scored the go-ahead dunk in the final minute and Washington beat Chicago for its eighth straight home win.

Wall was 8 for 17 from the field and 11 for 13 at the free throw line as the Wizards maintained pursuit of their goal of becoming the best team not to make the playoffs.

They want to pass the Philadelphia 76ers and finish ninth in the Eastern Conference – not bad for a team that started 4-28 and the win left them $2^{1/2}$ games back with eight to play.

Declo 010 126 x -10 6 3 LEADING HITTERS - Filer: Shotswell 2-4, 28, RBI; Nelson 2-2, 28, RBI; Crowley 1-4, 28, 2 RBI. Declo: Coats 2-3, 28, 3 RBI; Smyer 1-3, RBI; Carpenter 0-3, RBI. Roundup RBI. PITCHERS - Filer: Crowley (L) 6 IP, 6 H, 10 R, 3 ER, 4 BB, 3 SO. Declo: S. Kidd (W) 7 IP, 8 H, 8 R, 5 ER, 4

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 LEADING HITTERS - Filer JV. Mullen 2-4; kellery 2-5; Lavalley 2-4; 2 RBI. Declo: Knopp 4-4, 2B, 23B, 6 RBI: Bott 3-4, 3B, RBI: Coats 2-4, 2B, 3B, 2 RBI; koyle 2-4, 2 2B, RBI.
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WENDELL 18, GOODING

GOODING • Wendell improved to 6-2 overall with the 18-2 four inning win over Gooding. Jesse Kelley led Wendell at the plate going 3-4 and driving in five RBIs. Kirstin Wert had three RBIs and Hanna Lancaster drove in two runs. Carli Andrus picked up the win for the Trojans.

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NBA ROUNDUP



ASSOCIATED PRESS New York Knicks forward Carmelo Anthony (7) takes

a shot against Miami Heat forward Shane Battier on Tuesday in Miami.

Carmelo Puts Up 50

MIAMI (AP) • Carmelo Anthony tied his career high with 50 points and the New York Knicks won their ninth straight game, topping the injury-depleted Miami Heat 102-90 on

Umpires–Home, Dana DeMuth; First, Angel Hernandez; Second, Doug Eddings; Third, John Iumpane. T–2:46. A–36,067 (35,067).

Basketball NBA

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Toronto	27	45 47	.365	201/2
SOUTHEAST	W	Ľ	Pct	GB
z-Miami	58	16	.784	_
x-Atlanta	42	33	.560	16½
Washington	28	46	.378	30
Orlando	19	56	.253	391/2
Charlotte	17	57	.230	41
Central	W	L	Pct	GB
x-Indiana	48	27	.640	-
x-Chicago	40	33	.548	7
Milwaukee	36	37	.493	11
Detroit	25	50	.333	23
Cleveland	22	51	.301	25
WESTERN				
Southwest	W	L	Pct	GB
x-San Antonio	55	19	.743	-
x-Memphis	50	24	.676	5
Houston	41	33	.554	14
Dallas	36	37	.493	181/2
New Orleans	26	48	.351	29
NORTHWEST	W	L	Pct	GB
x-Oklahoma City	54	20	.730	-
x-Denver	50	24	.676	4
Utah	39	36	.520	151/2
Portland	33	41	.446	21

Regional Semifinalis Oklahoma City Sunday, March 11 Tennessee 74, Oklahoma 59 Louisville 82, Baylor 81 Tuesday, April 2 Regional Championship Louisville 86, Tennessee 78 Spokane, Wash, Saturday, March 30 Georgia 61, Stanford 59 California 73, LSU 63 Regional Championship Monday, April 1 California 75, Georgia 62, OT Regional Championship Wonday, April 1 California 65, Georgia 62, OT Norfolk REGIONAL Regional Semifinals Norfolk RCS and the second second second Regional Championship Tuesday, April 2 Notre Dame 87, Duke 76 Bridgeport REGIONAL Regional Championship Tuesday, April 2 Notre Dame 87, Duke 76 Bridgeport REGIONAL Regional Semifinals Bridgeport, Conn. Saturday, March 30 Kentucky 69, Delaware 62 Connecticut 76, Maryland 50 Regional Championship Monday, April 1 Connecticut 83, Kentucky 53 Final FOUR At New Orleans Arena New Orleans Semifinals Sunday, April 7 Louisville (28-8) vs. California (32-3), 5-30 or 6 p.m. Notre Dame (3s-1) vs. Connecticut (33-4), 5-30 or 6 p.m.

p.m. National Championship Tuesday, April 9 Semifinal winners, 5:30 p.m.

NIT TOURNAMENT

At Madison Square Garden New York Semifinals Tuesday, April 2 Baylor 76, BYU 70 Iowa 71, Maryland 60 Championship Thursday, April 4 Baylor (22-14) vs. Iowa (25-12), 7 p.m.

2012-13 AP ALL-AMERICA TEAMS

Statistics through March 17

Statistics unuder marker at First Team Trey Burke, Michigan, 6-0, 190, sophomore, Columbus, Ohio, 192, ppg, 3.1 rpg, 6.7 apg, 40.1 3-pt tg pct, 1.6 steals, 35.2 minutes (62 first-team votes, 319 total

steals, 35.2 minutes (62 first-feam votes, 319 total points) Otto Porter Jr., Georgetown, 6-8, 205, sophomore, Morley, Mo., 16.3 ppg, 74 rpg, 42.7 3 pt-fg pct, 1.9 steals, 35.3 minutes (62, 309) Victor Oladipo, Indiana, 6-5, 214, junior, Upper Marlboro, Md, 13.6 ppg, 6.4 rpg, 59.9 (fg pct, 44.3 3-pt fg pct, 22 steals (58, 306) Doug McDermott, Creighton, 6-8, 225, junior, Ames, Iowa, 23.1 pg, 75 rpg, 56.1 fg pct, 497 3-pt fg pct, 86.0 ft pct (44, 279) Kelly Olynyk, Gonzaga, 7-0, 238, junior, Kamloops, British Columbia, 17,5 ppg, 72 rpg, 65.2 fg pct (47, 278) Second Team

Second Team Marcus Smart, Oklahoma State, 6-4, 225, freshman, Flower Mound, Texas, 15.4 ppg, 5.7 rpg, 4.2 apg, 2.9 steals (11, 190)

steals (11, 190) Cody Zeller, Indiana, 7-0, 240, sophomore, Washington, Ind., 16-9 ppg, 8-2 rpg, 57.3 fg pct, 1.3 blocks (7, 178) Mason Plumlee, Duke, 6-10, 225, senior, Warsaw, Ind., 172 ppg, 10.2 rpg, 2.0 apg, 59.2 fg pct, 1.5 blocks (9, 164)

164) Shane Larkin, Miami, 5-11, 176, sophomore, Orlando, Fla, 142, ppg, 30 rpg, 43 apg, 40.1 3-pt fg pct, 2.0 steals, 36.3 minutes (5, 152) Ben McLemore, Kansas, 6-5, 195, freshman, St. Louis, 16.4 ppg, 5.3 rpg, 2.0 apg, 50.7 fg pct, 43.7 3-pt fg pct, 86,7 it pct (5, 146)

86,7 ft pct (5, 146) Third Team DeShaun Thomas, Ohio State, 6-7, 215, junior, Fort Wayne, Ind., 195 ppg, 6.2 rpg, 83,6 ft pct, 35.3 min-utes (3, 122) Jeff Withey, Kansas, 7-0, 235, senior, San Diego, 13.4 Ppg, 8.4 rpg, 7.5 ft pct, 1.3 blocks (5, 114) Russ Smith, Louisville, 6-0, 165, junior, Brooklyn, N.Y., 18.1 ppg, 3.6 rpg, 3.0 apg, 2.0 steals (2, 80) Erick Green, Virginia Tech, 6-3, 185, senior, Winchester,

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Monday's Games

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Glantz-Culver Line For April 3 Major League Baseball National League LINE UNDERDC at Washington -270 Mian at Pittsburgh -125 Chicago at New York -130 San Diege at Atlanta -105 Philadelphia at Milwauke -140 Colorado at Arizona -105 St. Louis at Los Angeles -130 San Francisco American League at Chicago -130 " LINE UNDERDOG LINE FAVORITE +235 +115 +120 -105 +130 -105 +120 at Chicago Texas Detroit -130 -180 -145 at Minnesota -145 at Minnesota -110 Boston -170 Cleveland +120 +170 +135 +100 +160 +135 +120 at New York at Toronto at Tampa Bay at Oakland Cleveland Baltimore Seattle -145 -130 **Interleague** at Cincinnati -115 Los Angeles (AL) +105

Ncaa Baskethall Tournament

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Montreal at N.Y. Rangers Edmonton	-130 -110 -125	at Philadelphia Pittsburgh at Calgary	+110 -110 +105

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS MINERS-Signed RHP Bryant George and C Mario Mercedes. WINDY CITY THUNDERBOLTS–Signed RHP Mike

WINDY CITY HUNDERBOLIS—Signed RHP Mike Recchia. BASKETPALL National Basketball Association PHOENIX SUNS—Agreed to terms with president of basketball operations Lon Babby on a two-year <u>contract</u>.

FOOTBALL

National Football League BUFFALO BILLS-Signed RB Tashard Choice to a contract extension, TE Dorin Dickerson to a one-year contract and DT Alan Branch. CHICAGO BEARS-Terminated the contract of DT Matt Toeairo. Matt Toeaina. CLEVELAND BROWNS-Released LB Chris Gocong

CLEVELAND BROWNS-Released LB Chris Gocong and S Usama Young. Signed WR Jordan Norwood and LS Christian Yount to one-year contracts and PK Brandon Bogotay. GREVB RAY PACKERS-Signed CB Loyce Means. JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS-Signed DT Sen'Derrick Marks to a one-year contract. KANSAS CITY CHIES-Released OL Rich Ranglin. OAKLAND RADERS-Traded QB Carson Palmer and a 2013 sixth-round draft pick to Arizona for a 2013 sixth-round draft pick to Arizona for a 2013 sixth-round draft pick and a conditional 2014 draft pick. TAMPA RAY RIJCCANFERS-Signed PK Nate

urait pick. TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS–Signed PK Nate Kaeding, DL George Selvie, DL Derek Landri, RB Brian Leonard and WR Steve Smith. **HOCKFY** HOCKEY

National Hockey League CALGARY FLAMES–Assigned D James Martin and F Ryan Howse from Abbotsford (AHL) to Utah (ECHL).

CALGARY FLAMES-ASSIGNED James Martin and F Ryan Howse from Abbotsford (AHL) to Utah (ECHL). CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS-Reassigned F Jeremy Morin and Jimmy Hayes to Rockford (AHL). Acquired the rights for D Kirill Gotovets from Tampa Bay for F Philippe Paradis. COLUMBUS BLUE JACKETS-Signed C Mark Letestu to a two-year contract extension. DALLAS STARS-Traded F Jaromir Jagr to Boston for F Lane MacDermid, F Cody Payne and a condi-tional 2013 second-round draft pick, and C Derek Roy to Vancouver for D Kevin Connauton and a 2013 second-round draft pick, and C Derek Roy to Vancouver for D Kevin Connauton and a 2013 second-round draft pick, And C Derek Roy to Vancouver for D Kevin Connauton and a 2013 second-round draft pick, And C Derek Roy to Vancouver for D Kevin Connauton and a 2013 second-round draft pick, And C Derek Roy to Vancouver for D Kevin Connauton and a 2013 second-round draft pick, And C Derek Roy to Vancouver for D Kevin Connauton and a 2013 second-round draft pick, And C Derek Roy to Vancouver for D Kevin Connauton and assigned Gaunce, F Reilly Smith, Francis Wather and D Kevin Connauton to Texas (AHL). Recalled F Tom Wandell, F Matt Fraser, F Colton Sceviour and F Alex Chiason from Texas. FLORIDA PANTHEBS-Recalled F Greg Rallo from San Antonio (AHL). MONTREAL CANADIENS-Assigned D Nathan Beaulieu to Hamilton (AHL). MONTREAL CANADIENS-Recalled F Chris Mueller from Milwakee (AHL). ST. LOUIS BULES-Placed F T.J. Oshie on injured reserve. Recalled G Jake Allen and F Adam Cracknell from Peoria (AHL). SAN JOSE SHARKS-Signed RW Chris Crane to an entry-level contract. TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING-Traded D Marc-Andre Bergeron to Carolina for F Adam Hall and a 2013 seventh-round draft pick. WASHINGTON CAPITALS-Activated D John Erskine from injured reserve. Traded F Matt Clackson to Phoenix for F Jole Rechlicz, and D Garrett Stafford to Edmonton for LW Dane Byers, Assigned Rechlicz, Byers, D Tomas Kundratek and D Dmitry Orlov to Hershey (AHL). Signed D Nate Chimid to a two-yeer a critry-level contract. Hillen to a two-yeer a con

Mousa. American Hockey League NORFOLK ADMIRALS-Recalled D Nick Schaus from Fort Wayne (ECHL). Signed D Kevin Gagne to an amateur tryout contract. COLLEGE

COLLEGE BIG EAST CONFERENCE-Voted to admit Tulsa as a full member, effective July 1, 2014. EAST TENNESSEE STATE-Named Phillip Fulmer consultant and special assistant to the athletic director.

FORDHAM-Named Ian Pace director of football FORDHAM-MAINEU IAI Pace Unection of Notician operations. GEORGETOWN-Named Cheston Blackshear tight ends coach and D.J. Mangas running backs coach MISSOURI-Announced men's basketball G Negus Webster-Chan and G Dominique Bull are transfer-

ring. NEW MEXICO–Named men's associate head bas-ketball coach Craig Neal men's basketball coach. PITTSBURGH–Announced RB Rushel Shell will

TEXAS TECH–Named Tubby Smith men's basketball

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 PITCHERS - Filer: Whitlock (ND) 3 IP. Wendell: Lund (L) 7 IP, 11 H, 12 R, 7 ER, 5 BB, 5 K.

Softball TWIN FALLS 11, WOOD **RIVER 0, 4 INNINGS, RAIN**

HAILEY • Megan Hinojos tossed four innings of onehit ball to take the win in a game that was halted in the fifth inning due to rain.

The second game of the scheduled doubleheader was postponed. No makeup details were known Tuesday.

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 LEADING HITTERS - Twin Falls: B. Swafford 2-2, 2 R.
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 BB, 4 K. Wood River: Sradley (L) 4 IP, 6 H, 11 R, 3
 ER, 3 BB, 3 K.

DECLO TAKES TWO FROM FILER

DECLO • Declo trailed by five runs in the fifth inning but rallied to beat Filer 10-8 in the first game of their doubleheader Tuesday.

Chancey Knopp had three RBIs for the Hornets, who took advantage of seven Filer errors. Declo pitcher Shandler Kidd earned the win with eight hits, four walks and six strikeouts.

Declo also defeated Filer's JV squad 15-14 as Knopp went 4-for-4 with a double, two triples and six RBIs. Jennifer Bott was 3for-4 with a triple and three stolen bases, while also earning the win in the circle.

Declo (3-4) hosts Glenns Ferry for a doubleheader Wednesday.

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Wendell (1-1 Canyon) plays at Declo on Tuesday.

WENDELL 18, GOODING 2 Wendell 344 7 - 18 12 2 Gooding 01 0 - 22 9 LEADING HITTERS - Wendell: Lancaster 2-4, 28, 2 RBI; Wert 1-2, 28, 3 RBI; Kelley 3-4, 28, 5 RBI. PITCHERS - Wendell: Andrus (W) 4 IP, 2 H, 0 K, 0 BB. Gooding: Fleming (L) 4 IP, 12 H, 18 R, 2 K, 4 BB.

BURLEY 7, BUHL 4

BURLEY • Aubrie Vale went 4-for-4 as the Burley softball team picked up its first win of the season with a 7-4 nonconference victory over Buhl.

Jaymie Schenk hit 3-for-3 with a pair of doubles for the Bobcats, as pitcher Zoe Ferrin gave up only four hits.

Burley (1-7) plays at Minico on Thursday.

BURLEY 7, BUHL 4

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 LEADING HITTERS - Buhl: Lively 1-3 2B. Hamilton 1-1, 2B, 2 BB. Burley: Vale 4-4, 2B; Jaymie Schenk 3-3, 22B.
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Tennis

Liemnis Boys: Wood River 6, Canyon Ridge 0 Girls: Wood River 6, Canyon Ridge 0 Boys singles: Pfiefer (WR) d. Lewis 6-1, 6-1. Hutchison (WR) d. Cordova 6-1, 6-0. Morse (WR) d. McEwen 6-1, 6-2. Boys doubles: Caminiti/Wilander (WR) d. Latorret/Steimmeta 6-0, 6-0. Juarez/Mauldin (WR) d. Clark/Greaves 6-0, 6-3. Girls singles: Richards (WR) d. Harris 6-0, 6-0. Murphy (CR) d. Beer 6-1, 6-0. Potts (WR) d. Williams 6-3, 6-3. Girls doubles: Graves/Acutter (WR) d. Sandison/Dahlquist 6-2, 6-0. Feldman/Morell (WR) d. Walters/Lewis 6-2, 6-0. Rived doubles: Graves/Acutter (WR) d. Wilson/Krange 6-4, 6-1. Remington/Brassil (WR) d. Reigenbach/Reigh 6-1, 6-1.

Boys: Burley 6, Jerome 0 Girls: Burley5, Jerome 1 Boys singles: Anguiano (B) d. Powell 6-3, 6-1. Downs (B) d. Cervantes 6-2, 6-3. Heiner (B) d. Licano 6-0, 6-1. Boys doubles: Bean/Greener (B) d. Reyes/Vidaca 6-0, 6-2Contreas/Gunnell (B) by forfeit. Girls singles: Pope (B) d. Rodriguez 6-2, 6-1. Woodland (B) d. Neuman 6-0, 6-2. Jerome by for-feit.

feit. Girls doubles: Mason/Carpenter (B) d. Jaimes/Conchas 6-0, 6-0. Spackman/Masoner (B) d. West/Mapes 6-0, 6-0. Mixed doubles: Crane/Hosteen (B) d. Martinez/Availa 6-0, 6-0. Geary/Millward (B) d. Kern/Carlisle 6-0, 6-3.

OBITUARIES

Newell A. Stallones

June 10, 1928-March 31, 2013

TWIN FALLS • Newell A. Stallones, 84, of Twin Falls, Idaho, passed away Sunday, March 31, 2013, at his home of natural causes.

After marrying his high school sweetheart, Ruth E. McGinnis, they moved to the farm south of Twin Falls in 1952, where he farmed for more than 40 years.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Wilner Stallones and Jet Toole; his brother, Reuel A. Stallones; and his sister, Eloise E. Malan. He will be deeply missed by his wife, children, grandchildren, greatgrandchildren and many friends.

His family would like to thank Encompass Home Health and Hospice for their excellent, tender,



loving care for Newell.

The funeral will be held at 12 noon Monday, April 8, at Rosenau Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorials be made to Encompass Home Health and Hospice, 1411 Falls Ave. E., Suite 615, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Bobbye Lynne Meyer July 8, 1929-March 31, 2013

BUHL • Bobbye Lynne Meyer, 83, of Buhl, passed away Sunday, March 31, 2013.

Bobbye was born July 8, 1929, to Melvin and Mabel (Peck) Young in Miami, Okla. At the age of 16, Bobbye and her family moved to Orland, Calif. There she graduated from Orland High School in 1947. She married Robert Retzloff in 1948; together they raised five children.

In 1972, Bobbye moved to the Magic Valley area of Idaho. It was there she met the love of her life, Robert (Bob) S. Meyer. They married in 1975. Bobbye and Bob spent much time gardening and traveling to auctions in search of antiques. Bobbye enjoyed her plants and loved working outside in the yard. When flowers and weeds weren't in hand, a good book always was. Family meant everything to Bobbye. Holidays were always a special time. Her home was constantly filled with the sounds of laughter and smells of home cooking. There always seemed to be room for one more place at her table. She was very involved with lives of her beloved children, grandchildren and greatwere part of her family. Bobbye leaves a legacy of love for family. Bobbye showed a quiet strength and dignity in every aspect of her life. She faced her many challenges with graciousness. She was blessed with 10 to 11 lives, surpassing the normal "9 lives."

grandchildren. Her friends

Bobbye is survived by her sisters, Pasty Wincapaw of Elk Grove, Calif., Carolyn Bauch of Tucson, Ariz., and Vicci Schlegel of Carmichael, Calif.; children, Connie (Kevin) Shepherd of Casa Grande, Ariz., Frances (Chris) Lepp-Souza of Orland, Calif., Donna (John) Dearing of Mesquite, Nev., Robert Retzloff of American Falls, Idaho, and Martin (Tamara) Retzloff of Rockland, Idaho; 13 grandchildren; and 23 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Robert (Bob) S. Meyer; her parents; and her sister, Mary Geraldine Stokes.

A memorial service for Bobbye will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, April 4, at 60112th Ave N. in Buhl, Idaho. Arrangements are under the direction of Farmer Chapel of Buhl, Idaho.

Rosie V. Arrossa

Feb. 7, 1927-April 1, 2013

GOODING • Rosie V. Arrossa, 86, a resident of Gooding, passed away Monday, April 1, 2013, at Willowbrook Assisted Living in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Rosie was born to Juan and Atanasia Aspiasu on Feb. 7, 1927, at Jerome, Idaho. She was the fourth of six children in her family. Rosie attended Pleasant Plains Elementary School north of Jerome until the death of her father, when she had to quit school after the eighth grade. Rosie married Pete Arrossa of Ispoure, France, on April 8, 1944, in Jerome, Idaho. The marriage was later confirmed at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Shoshone, Idaho. Pete was employed by Bill Smith, Ben Darrah and later Joe Lete and Andy Guerricabetia in the sheep and ranching business. They eventually leased the ranch in Shoshone and later purchased a ranch and dairy in Wendell, Idaho, where they lived until Pete's death in 1977.

Shortly after Pete's death, Rosie bought a home in Gooding, Idaho, and continued working. She was employed at Jerome Co-Op Creamery and then was employed at Clear Springs Trout Company at Buhl. After retiring from Clear Springs, Rosie was employed at Gooding Elementary for 14 years as a playground aide where she made many friends, both with co-workers and students. After retiring again, she continued to volunteer at Gooding Elementary.

Rosie and Pete raised their three children in Shoshone on a dairy cattle and sheep farm. Their first priority was always their family, and they worked hard providing for them. They enjoyed their activities, sporting events and, in later years, Rosie supported her grandchildren's and great-grandchildren's activities, never missing an event if at all possible. Rosie enjoyed her house, gardening, cooking (nobody ever went away hungry) and, most of all, her family. Rosie was proud of her Basque heritage, enjoying the Basque dances,





picnics and card games. Rosie was a member of St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Gooding, Idaho.

Rosie is survived by her three children, Pete Arrossa of Jerome, Idaho, Gina (Doug) Pendleton of Pocatello, Idaho, and George (Molly) Arrossa of Kimberly, Idaho; one sister, Josephine Olander of Heyburn, Idaho; six grandchildren, John Pendleton, Lisa Miller, Tracy Pettinger, Rich Arrossa, Monty Arrossa and Jamie Shetler. She is also survived by 11 great-grandchildren. Rosie was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Pete; and siblings, John Aspiasu, Mary Lazaro, Antonia Llona and Delores Alberdi.

The family would like to extend special thanks to the staff at Willowbrook Assisted Living, Hospice Visions for care provided and Nancy Darling for communion.

Recitation of the rosary will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 4, at Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel, with visitation beginning at 6 p.m. A funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, April 5, at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Gooding. Burial will follow at 2:30 p.m. at the Shoshone Cemetery in Shoshone.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Gooding Basque Association, P.O. Box 517, Gooding, ID 83330, or a charity of your choice.

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

Col. Frank Douglas Cooper

and Susan M. Cooper of Lin-

coln, Calif. Many other ex-

tended relatives also love her

A visitation will be held

this evening, Wednesday,

April 3, at Farnsworth Mor-

tuary, 1343 S. Lincoln in

Jerome, where family and

8 p.m. The funeral will be

conducted at 11 a.m. Thurs-

day, April 4, in the Jerome

LDS 3rd Ward Chapel, 825 E.

Ave. B in Jerome, with Bish-

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terment will follow in the

Jerome Cemetery.

friends may call from 6 to

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on April 16, 2012.

TWIN FALLS • Jack Harwood Coval passed away Wednesday, March 27, 2013, at the Rosetta Assisted Living Center in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Feb. 10, 1921-March 27, 2013

Jack Harwood Coval

He was born Feb. 10, 1921, in Kimberly, Idaho, to Harry and Grace Coval. When he was 4 years old, the family moved to Kansas, where he attended school and graduated from high school. After graduation, he worked at Boeing Aircraft for 21/2 years before enlisting in the U.S. Army and serving in the South Pacific. During his service, Jack received a Good Conduct Medal with a Silver Star.

After being honorably discharged, he moved to Twin Falls and there met the love of his life, Belva Coval. They were married Dec. 21, 1947, and to this union were born three children, Douglas Allan Coval, Laura Jan Coval and Scott Bradley Coval. Jack moved the family to Umatilla, Ore., where he began working as an ammunitions inspector for the Federal Civil Service. This job took the family to Korea, Germany, Thailand and eight different states in the USA. Jack retired in 1979 and moved back to the Twin Falls area.

He loved to play golf, bowl, go fishing and go on rock hunting trips. He made jewelry after he had cut and polished the rocks. He also tooled leather and made macramé lawn chairs. Jack was a member of the Twin Masonic AF&AM Falls



Lodge 45 and also served at one time as master mason.

His mother; father; daughter, Laura Jan Coval; son, Scott Bradley Coval; and sister, Ina Mae Newhart preceded him in death. Surviving Jack is his loving wife of 65 years, Belva; son, Douglas Allan Coval; five grandsons; and five great-grandchildren.

At Jack's request, there will be no service. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials to the charity of your choice.

Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls is in charge of the arrangements, and those wishing to share memories and condolences may do so at www.magicvalleyfuneralhome.com.

Betty Louise Graham Crossfield

Oct. 12, 1929-March 30, 2013

ROBINSON, Ill. • Betty Louise Graham Crossfield, age 83, died Saturday, March 30, 2013, at 12:15 p.m. at Crawford Memorial Hospital's Long Term Care facility following many months of failing health as a result of injuries sustained in a car accident in Bloomington, Ind.,

She was born Oct. 12, 1929, the daughter of Samuel Sanford Graham and Marie Kathren Jensen Graham. Betty attended and was a

Alumbaugh of Bloomington-Normal, Ill., and Jonathan M. and Tammy Alumbaugh of Naperville, Ill.; her brothers, Jack A. (Betty) Graham of Spencer, Ind., and Thomas M. Graham of Nunez, Ga.; sister, Dorothy A.(John) Jeffers of Lebanon, Mo.; sister-in-law and close friend, Pearl Mc-Govern of Robinson, Ill.; 23 grandchildren, Michael, Christian, Aaron, Alex, Ian and Kirstan Alumbaugh, Lisa (Alumbaugh) Kamarchik, Veronica (Adams) Coulter, Chevauna Adams, Leslie (Smith) Butler, Lora (Smith) Wiseman, Robbie Smith, Melissa (Norgard) Gledhill, Michelle (Norgard) Rettkowski, Marsha (Norgard) Robertson, Stephanie (Fulling) Brannigan, Valarie and Bradley Fulling, Catrina and Matthew Mundhenk, and Audrey, Garrett and Annie Hays; 16 great-grandchildren; three step greatgrandchildren and four on the way; several nieces and nephews, including Vickie Perkins, Rick Alumbaugh, Brenda Eakins, Kimberly Alumbaugh, James, Johnny and Bobby Graham, Terry Pelze, Kathy Burton, David, Mark and Cathy. She was preceded in death by her parents; first husband, Maurice Alumbaugh Jr.; son, David Wayne; daughter, Melissa Louise; brother, Robert L. Graham; greatgranddaughter, Megan Wiseman; second husband, Arthur Crossfield; nephews, Jason Stoltz and Nicolas Graham; and companion, Gerald Rains. The funeral will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday, April 5, at Pulliam Funeral Home in Robinson, Ill., with the Rev. John Fyffe officiating. Burial will be in Eaton Cemetery in Robinson, Ill. Visitation is from 5 to 8 p.m. Thursday, April 4, at the funeral home. Memorials may be made to the Robinson Township Library, Grand Prairie Christian Church or Crawford County Humane Society with envelopes available at the funeral home.



Nov. 27, 1942-March 30, 2013

DIETRICH • Robert "Bob" Alworth, 70, a longtime resident of Dietrich, Idaho, passed away Saturday, March 30, 2013, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls from complications resulting from a fall

Bob was born in Twin Falls to Thomas Frank Alworth and Dorothy Doss Alworth and grew up on a farm one mile from Curry Junction. He graduated from Union School, Twin Falls High School Class of 1960 and from Iowa State University with an associate degree in agriculture. From 1967 through 1971, he served in the U.S. Army, serving in Vietnam from November 1969 through September 1971. He rose to the rank of captain in the U.S. Army and received two Bronze Stars for his service in Vietnam.

From 1972 through 1986, he was the owner-operator of a farm in Dietrich, and from 1987 through 1989, he as a superintendent/foreman for Anderson Asphalt Paving of Bellevue, Idaho. He was a project engineer for Forsgren Engineering for the construction of the Dietrich Municipal Water System from October 1992 through April 1993. In 1990, he began working for the U.S. Forest Service, Sawtooth National Forest maintenance crew and engineering group in Twin Falls, initially as a part-time employee and then as a fulltime employee; in 1999, he was appointed as an engineering technician in the U.S. Forest Service, a position he held until his retirement in 2009. During his career with the U.S. Forest Service, Sawtooth National Forest, he received several certificates of appreciation and of merit for outstanding service. In 2008, he was elected a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers. Bob was also a member of the American Legion and the Elks Club.

Bob is survived by one son, Thomas Alworth of Shoshone, Idaho; a brother, William Alworth of Athens, Ga.; two sisters, Anne Grunden of Federal Way, Wash., and Judie House of Twin Falls, Idaho; a nephew, Brian Alworth of Cape Giradeau, Mo.; and six nieces, Jennifer Martin of Naples, Italy, Ginger McHenry of West Linn, Ore., Suzie House of Twin Falls, Idaho, Hollie House of Twin Falls, Idaho, Andrea Alworth of Athens, Ga., and Leanne Alworth of Athens, Ga.

Bob Alworth was an avid reader who especially enjoyed reading the western tales of Louis L'Amour.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, April 5, at the Christ Episcopal Church in Shoshone.

The family requests that donations in his name be made to any of the several groups engaged in helping U.S. military personnel.

Arrangements are under the direction of Dustin Godfrey and the staff at Rosenau Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Echo Marie Cooper

Feb. 17, 1997-April 1, 2013

JEROME • On April 1, 2013, Echo Marie Cooper was called home as she passed away peacefully in her sleep. Her family is comforted knowing she has important work to do on the other side.

She was born Feb. 17, 1997, in Lamar, Colo. Her early years were rough with numerous foster homes and group homes up to age 10. Her life began again in March 2007 when she moved to Idaho to be part of a family. She was adopted on Sept. 14, 2007, by Aaron and Susanne Cooper and had the best six years of her life after finding her forever family. She is truly her Dad's little princess, and she relished that role.

Echo is survived by her immediate family, Aaron and Susanne Cooper of Jerome; and her younger brother, Tyson. She also has an older sister, Katie; and a younger biological sister, Emily, who meant so much to her. Other surviving relatives include her grandparents, DeAnna Humbert of Jerome, and Lt.

DEATH NOTICES

Charles Humphries

TWIN FALLS • Charles Robert "Bob" Humphries, 84, of Twin Falls, died Friday, March 29, 2013, at his home.

The funeral will be held at 4 p.m. Friday, April 5, at the Hollister LDS Church, 2718 Highway 93; visitation one hour before the funeral at the church (Morrison-Payne Funeral Home in Burley).

Felipe Varela

MURTAUGH • Felipe Morales Varela, 53, of Murtaugh, died Saturday, March 30, 2013.

The funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Monday, April 8, at St. Jerome's Catholic Church in Jerome; visitation begins at 4 p.m., with rosary at 7 p.m. Sunday, April 7, at the Serenity Funeral Chapel and Life Celebration Center, 502 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.



Betty married Maurice Alumbaugh Jr. in 1948. Together they operated a dairy farm in Robinson, Ill., for more than 20 years. She married Arthur Crossfield of Hutsonville on May 17, 1994. Betty was a published poet and enjoyed reading, writing, crocheting, gardening and taking road trips. She especially loved music, the arts and cats. She helped Gerald Rains, a close friend and companion, with the Farmer's Market in Hutsonville, Ill., for several years prior to the accident.

Betty is survived by her children, Dawn K. and Ron Adams of Robinson, Ill., Diane M. Smith of Oblong, Ill., Donna K. and Greg Norgard of Jerome, Idaho, Debra E. and Kyle Fulling of Robinson, Ill., Maureen A. Hayes of Robinson, Ill., Shawn M. and Carol Alumbaugh of Bloomington-Normal, Ill., Carl J. Alumbaugh of Robinson, Ill., Christopher J.

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OBITUARIES

Mary Imogene Jauregui June 18, 1920-March 30, 2013

BOISE • Our mother, Mary Imogene Jauregui, passed away quietly on the morning of Saturday, March 30, 2013, at The Cottages in Boise, Idaho, at the age of 92.

The last surviving member of the original Chatfield clan which homesteaded in Richfield, Idaho, beginning in 1910, Imogene will come to rest at the Meridian Cemetery with her husband, Luis Jauregui. They will live forever in our hearts, minds and souls. We will miss them both dearly. After our father died eight years ago, Joy Reeb, the keeper of the Chatfield history and genealogic flame, asked our mother to write a short story of her life for the family archives. We are pleased to share an excerpt from that story below, in our mother's own words:

"Mary Imogene first saw the light of day on June 18, 1920, in the ranch house of Mary (Maidie) Patrick Chatfield and Christopher Otho Chatfield at Richfield, Idaho. Grandmother, Mary Mariah Chatfield, Otho's mother, was a midwife and helped with the birth. The baby girl weighed nine pounds and was healthy even though she had a wobbly head, which she soon outgrew. She joined four siblings, Walter Alexander, Edna Arlie, Crandall Fayette and Allison Beth, and two years later by Leslie Odell. Imogene started to school at age 6 (1926) and made many friends who remain friends today. In 1926, her mother took the four youngest children to Florence, Colo., to visit Grandma and Grandpa Patrick, Mom's parents. 'We all rode on a train and played on the banks of the Arkansas River? During high school, Imogene met a Basque boy from Dietrich. Arlie taught school at Dietrich. She said those Basque boys were the nicest boys in school. After graduation, Imogene married the oldest one, Luis Jauregui, on July 3, 1938. She was never sorry. They had four children, Mary (1940), Paul (1941), John (1950) and Jim (1956). Who could ask for more?"

What set our mother apart was her lifelong love of family and children, for



nificently colored guilts. But she also was dedicated to her work at the Nampa-Meridian Irrigation Company, the local Catholic Church and a variety of community activities in Meridian, Idaho, where she lived for 60 years.

We, Imogene's children, live on with our families: Mary in Kimberly, Paul (Vickie) in Boise, John (Christy) in Garden Valley and Jim (Tammie) in Eagle. Imogene leaves to this world a legacy of 11 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren. May they all be as happy and prosperous as their (great) grandmother.

Our special thanks go out to the staff of The Cottages in Boise and Treasure Valley Hospice for their very kind service and dedication to our mother's needs in her last days. Our hearts and thanks go out to Mom's longtime caregiver and good friend, Laura. We would also like to acknowledge all of our mother's extended Chatfield clan and friends who have made her life so wonderfully rich in God's pocket here in southern Idaho. Mom had a good life. You all made it sparkle. Thank you.

The funeral Mass will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday, April 5, at the Holy Apostles Catholic Church, 6300 N. Meridian Road in Meridian, followed by interment at the Meridian Cemetery. A viewing will held one hour before the service. Services are under the care of Accent Funeral Home in Meridian.

In lieu of sending flowers, please make a "Tribute Gift" in Mary Imogene Jauregui's name by contacting the St. Luke's Children's Hospital School by calling 208-381-2209 or e-mailing foltmans@slhs.org. Remembrances may be left for the family online at www.AcDarrell C. Deagle

1925-2013

Darrell was called to his eternal home by Jesus on Monday, April 1, 2013.

He was the first child of William (Bill) and Gladys Deagle. After graduation, he enlisted in the Navy and served during World War II from 1943 to 1946. He was a radioman on the destroyer escort USS Goss. Darrell worked for Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. as a driver salesman for 44 years in the Burley area. Darrell married his sweetheart and life helpmate, Lucille Bopp, and from this union fathered three beautiful children, Sharon, Steve and Darlena.

Darrell's passion was gardening and the joy of reaping the harvest. He found refreshment camping with his family at Redfish Lake, Magic Dam and Warm Springs. Darrell loved to square dance and round dance with his bride and enjoyed trips with great friends to out-of-town dances.

Darrell was preceded in death by his parents; and both brothers, Herbert and Dale. Darrell is survived by his wife, Lucille; his children, Sharon Post (Bill), Steve Deagle (Chris) and Darlena Huber (Doug); two grandsons, Joshua Rovig (Shanon) and Shaun Deagle (Missy); and two greatgranddaughters, Shelby Deagle and Lacie Rovig. We thank the staff at Riv-

SERVICES

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be held at 11 a.m. Saturday,

April 6, at Calvary Chapel,

1004 Burley Ave. in Buhl,

with Pastor Jackie Roberts

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in Twin Falls.

A celebration of life will

of our loved one, Darrell.

Maria Eldredge of Jerome, funeral at 11 a.m. today, April 3, at the Jerome LDS 2nd Ward Chapel, 50 E. 100 S. (Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome).

Frieda Mae Richmond Walden of Buhl, service at 11 a.m. today, April 3, at St. John's Lutheran Church in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Earl P. Gardner of Glenns Ferry, memorial service at 11 a.m. today, April 3, at the Glenns Ferry VFW Post 3646 (Rost Funeral Home, McMurtrey Chapel in Mountain Home).

Spencer Neil Banas of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Thursday, April 4, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Maria Yolanda Olmos of Jackson, service at 11 a.m. Thursday, April 4, at the Rupert LDS Spanish Branch building, 806 G St.; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today, April 3, and one hour before the service Thursday at the church (SereniCare Funeral Homes of Utah).

Lawrence Robert Priess

May 29, 1917-March 31, 2013

TWIN FALLS • Larry Priess died Sunday evening, March 31, 2013, of a short illness. He was 95 years old. Larry was born in Garri-

son, N.D., in 1917. He was preceded in death by his wife, Edna; his brother, William; and his sister, Agnes. He leaves behind his wife, Mildred; and his daughter, Lana Don-

nelly; and four grandsons, Jack Donnelly of Boise, Idaho, Scott and Zuzanna Donnelly, Max and Kimberly Donnelly, and Lance and Lindsay Donnelly of Pennsylvania. He also leaves two great-grandchildren, Logan Donnelly and Zoe Donnelly.

Larry Priess was loved and respected by his family and friends. He will be missed.

Visitation for Larry will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday, April 4, and from 1 to 2 p.m. Friday, April 5, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at Sunset Memorial Park Cemetery





under the direction of the Parke's Magic Valley Funer al Home of Twin Falls.

Those wishing to share memories and condolences may do so at www.magicvalleyfuneralhome.com. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Idaho Youth Ranch would be appreciated.

Allen F. Mc Donald

OAKLAND, Calif. • Allen F. Mc Donald, aged 88 years, former resident of Twin Falls, died after a long battle with cancer.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Marie-Therese, who he had met in France while serving in the Army during World War II.

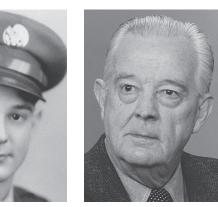
He had a long, suc-

cessful career in insurance. He modeled integrity in living and dignity in dying.

His love will live on in his adoring family.

A private mass and burial were held.

Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society and/or Veterans of Foreign Wars.





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Jane Henson of Muppet **Family Fame** Dies at 78

LOS ANGELES (AP) • The Jim Henson Co. says Henson's partner in marriage and Muppets has died.

The company says Jane Henson died Tuesday at her Connecticut home following a battle with cancer. She was 78.

She and Jim Henson met in a University of Maryland puppetry class in the mid-1950s, and they became creative and business partners in the development of the Muppets. The Hensons

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married in 1959 and had five children: Lisa, Cheryl, Brian, John and Heather. The pair separated in 1986, and Jim Henson died in 1990. In 1992, Jane Henson created and funded The Jim Henson Legacy to preserve his artistic contributions.

A memorial Mass is planned next week.

Gary Dale Rene of Twin Falls, memorial Mass at 10:30 a.m. Friday, April 5, at St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church in Twin Falls; inurnment follows at Sunset Memorial Park; a luncheon will follow inurnment in the church fellowship hall; rosary at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 4, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Leo Russell Bell of Albion, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday, April 5, at the Albion LDS Church; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, April 4, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and 10 to 10:45 a.m. Friday at the church.

VaLynn Caroline Jensen Graham of Jerome, celebration service at 1 p.m. Friday, April 5, at Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, April 4, at the mortuary.

George William Robinson of Salt Lake City, Utah, and formerly of Burley and Jerome, funeral at 2 p.m. Friday, April 5, at the Cannon LDS Stake Center, 934 W. Fremont Ave. (1100 S.) in Salt Lake City; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, April 4, at the Larkin Mortuary, 260 E. South Temple in Salt Lake City, and 1 to 2 p.m. Friday at the church.

Marvel Edholm McGehee of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Saturday, April 6, at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive N. in Twin Falls (Serenity Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Cresenciano "Cres" DeAlba Jr. of Buhl, graveside memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday, April 6, at the Veterans Memorial Cemetery in Hansen; celebration of life at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Moose Lodge, 1101 Main St. in Buhl.

Carol Joyce Tully of Riggins, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday, April 6, at Reynolds Funeral Home in Twin Falls; a luncheon follows.







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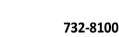


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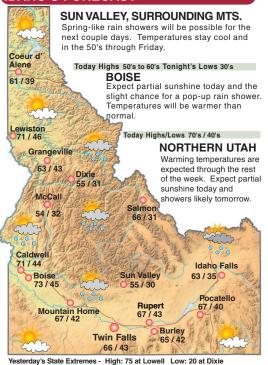
Tonight: A few clouds. Low 42.

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Record Low	17° in 1953	Avg. Water Year to Date	5.51"

(IDAHO'S FORECAST



weather key: su-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, mc-mostly cloudy, c-c hunderstorms, sh-showers,r-rain, sn-snow, fl-flurries, w-wind, m



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TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Tonight

Thursday

Today

Track

Continued from **S1**

ZION'S BANK/SEIFERT'S JEWELRY INVITATIONAL At ISDB Track Complex

Boys Team scores: 1. Buhl 166. 2. Gooding 150.5. 3. Declo 10. 4. Oakley 85. 5. Wendell 64. 6. Filer 56. 7. Valley 24. 8. Kimberly 2.5. Top 5 Individuals 100: 1. Bedke (0) 11.41. 2. Lancaster (W) 11.42. 3. Duncan (D) 11.53. 4. Jones (O) 11.55. 5. Wadsworth (O) 11.6

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(U) 11.6. 200: 1. Lancaster (W) 23.5. 2. Bedke (O) 23.6. 3. Sagers (O) 24.8. 4. Matthews (D) 25.1. 5. Diaz (W)

Sagers (0) 24.8.4. Matthews (0) 23.1.5. Diaz (m) 252. 1. Hanson (D) 52.8. 2. Ervin (G) 54.2. 3. Boeger (G) 54.3. 4. Lancaster (W) 56.2. 5. Sagers (O) 572. 800: 1. Jensen (B) 221.4. 2. Moore (F) 212.7. 3. Garner (D) 213.7. 4. Henry (V) 2:13.9. 5. Verduzco (B) 2:190. Moore (F) 4.46.6. 2. Carcia (F) 4.56.0. 2.

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1,600: 1. Moore (F) 4:46,5. 2. Garcia (G) 4:58.0. 3. Perkins (G) 5:249, 4. Schroeter (G) 5:30.1. 5. Chapman (W) 5:32.8. 3,200: 1. Moore (F) 10:08.4. 2. Garcia (G) 10:58.0. 3. Verduzca (B) 11:65.4. Perkins (G) 11:49.0. 5. Chapman (W) 11:54.0. 110h: 1. Silva (B) 15.3. 2. Sharp (F) 15.32. 3. Privott (B) 16.0. 4. Flora (G) 16.3. 5. Wallace (D) 17.8. 300h: 1. Silva (B) 40.6. 2. Privott (B) 42.9. 3. Sharp (F) 44.1. 4. Flora (G) 16.0. 5. Woodland (G) 47.2. 4x100: 1. 0akley (Wybenga, WadSworth, Bedke, Jones) 46.0. 2. Puhl 42.1. 3. Gondipe 48.5. 4. Valley

Jones (B) 17-9 5. Jones (8) 17-9. Triple jump: L. Lancaster (W) 41-11.5. 2. Gallegos (G) 39-8. 3. Holmstead (D) 38-7.5. 4. Wybenga (O) 37-8.25. 5. Darrington (D) 36-2. Shot put: L. Dopedyk (B) 43-6. 2. Gentry (D) 43-0. 3. Kovacs (G) 39-9. 4. Rison (G) 38-1. 5. Martinez (W)

37-5. Discus: 1. Oppedyk (B) 131-11. 2. Rison (G) 129-4. 3.-tie Bunn (G), Gentry (D) 125-5. 5. Arreola (W) 124-2. Girls Team scores: 1. Gooding 114.5. 2. Oakley 100. 3.-tie Declo, Filer 95. 5. Buhl 89.5. 6. Valley 55. 7. Wendell

40. 8. Kimberly 25. Top 5 Individuals 100: 1. Chance (W) 12.75. 2. Juarez (F) 13.50. 3. White (K) 13.52. 4. Johnston (W) 13.76. 5. Gillette (O)

200: 1. Bullers (G) 27.6. 2. Chance (W) 27.65. 3. Heward (D) 29.04. 4. White (K) 29.06. 5. Jones (O)

29.3. 400: 1. Russell (G) 1:06.3. 2. Henry (V) 1:08.3. 3. Wagoner (B) 1:11.6. 4. Juarez (V) 1:13.5. 5. Costa (B)

1:14.6. 800: 1. Bullers (G) 2:34.9. 2. Bitzenburg (F) 2:41.0. 3. Gorrell (B) 2:44.0. 4. Treadaway (D) 2:44.9. 5. Juarez (V) 2:47.2. 1,600: 1. Youren (G) 5:55.9. 2. Treadaway (D) 6:02.5. 3. Gorrell (B) 6:10.4. 4. Critchfield (O) 6:11.5. 5.

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20.2. 300h: 1. Bowman (B) 56.6. 2. Cranney (O) 57.9. 3. Allred (D) 1:04.6. 4. Christensen (D) 1:05.1. 4x100: 1. Filer (Case, Koyle, Hughes, Robertson) 55.0. 2. Declo 56.4. 3. Gooding 57.1. 4. Wendell 5





What happened on the streets lastweek?

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Valley 3:58.7. Medley relay: 1. Buhl (names not reported) 3:51.5. 2. Decto 3:59.7.3. Gooding 4:00.9. 4. Valley 4:04.3. 5. Oakley 4:14.2. Pole vault: 1. Mejia (B) 12-0. 2. Lehman (F) 11-6. 3. Faulkner (G) 11-0. 4. Olsen (B) 11-0. 5. Boeger (G)

10-6. High jump: 1. Arkoosh (G) 5-10. 2. Andrew (O) 5-10. 3. tie Matthews (D), VandenBurg (B) 5-8. 5. Wonenberg (B) 5-8. Long jump: 1. Wadsworth (O) 18-6.5. 2. Gallegos (G) 18-3. 3. Gutierrez (B) 17-10.5. 4. Bowers (W) 17-9.5.

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 4. Valley 4:13.4.5. Valley 2:16.7.
 Pole vault: 1. Koyle (F) 9-0. 2. Jeffries (F) 8-0. 3-tie Richards (G), Loza (B) 7-6. Bowman (B) 7-6.
 High jump: 1. Cooper (0) 5-4.2. Bownen (D) 4-8.3.
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Oakley's Kollin King competes in the high jump Tuesday in Gooding.

Shot put: 1. Conrad (G) 38-2. 2. Hughes (F) 36-3.5. 3. Moretto (B) 34-6. 4. Moon (F) 28-4. 5. Elorrieta (V) 27-11.

Discus: 1. Hughes (F) 113-3. 2. Morettl (B) 97-2. 3. Moon (F) 91-7. 4. Benavidez (V) 86-6. 5. Koyle (F) 85-3.

CSI

Continued from **S1**

With a program winning percentage of over .700, CSI has been one of the premier teams in the country since its inception.

Growth and trajectory should also be primary criteria, and that's what Baumert is most proud of.

"Our talent level has gotten better each year," Baumert said. "You see more in our depth, the bottom of our depth chart is better."

Baumert, who was a softball and baseball coach at Twin Falls and helped led the Bruins girls to seven state tournament appearances in eight years, says he's getting better as a recruiter.

"It's just making more

contact, getting to know more people and areas," Baumert said.

But Baumert's background in Twin Falls, where he also coached summer teams, traveling with them throughout the west, allowed him to get CSI off to a fast-start recruiting.

"I came in very familiar with the Utah region and what kind of girls were down there," Baumert said. "But the most important thing is developing them when they get here, both as athletes and players."

And that, too, is where Baumert feels he is making his mark.

"From the start, we have been a program that has been really good of taking care of the process," Baumert said. "It's about the day-to-day process. When we say this 2013 team has brought into process, the wins are byproduct of the process – things like being on time, competing, having vour shirt tucked in - the little discipline things."

2008 was fun, Baumert said. Its 22 runs in the Region 18 championship game against the Bruins helped inspire a rivalry that has already had its fair share of gamesmanship.

Baumert recalls a road trip in 2009 where CSI arrived in Salt Lake down two games in the standings. His team waited in the hotel room as the rain that originally delayed the series subsided.

They could have played. SLCC, with the home team deciding if, when and where to play, decided they liked their lead in the standings and sent CSI home, over \$4,000 sunk in-

to the trip.

frustrated," "I was Baumert said. "I told them, 'what about all the people that want to see us play?' Yeah, I'd say our rivalry is interesting."

Baumert thinks he could have the team to beat the Bruins this year. They'll play next weekend after CSI's home series was postponed in February, not to be made up this year.

"I loved our 2008 team (that made nationals), but I think these girls like each other more," Baumert said. "They care for each other. Pitcher make pitches and know defenders will make plays behind them; outfielders will not run over infielders on a fly ball. It's been an interesting battle, a good battle with Salt Lake, but we need to get back on winning side of it."

Golf Continued from **S1**

"Me and Rachel have talked to each other about how we need to step up and fill in Ryley (Payne) and Jacqueline (Gibby's) spots," Kidd said. "We both have it in our mind that it's still there for us if we step up?"

With a 101, Kidd was the leader in the clubhouse for a long while until Andrea Helman, Lighthouse Christian's No. 5 golfer, came in with a 99 to steal medalist honors. Helman's teammate Parris Gomez finished third with a 108.

Gooding won the boys team competition, scoring 327. The Senators' Josh

Woods and Taylor Kimmes tied for second place, just one stroke behind Zollinger.

"I had fun hitting the ball, I still need to work hard with my swing, and putting and chipping," said Woods, a junior, adding that Burley is one of his favorite courses and his 79 is his best score of the year.

Zach Woods of Gooding finished fourth with an 81.

DECLO INVITATIONAL

At Burley Golf Course Boys Team scores: 1. Gooding 327, 2. Declo 352, 3. Raft River 405, 4. Oakley 417, 5. Wendell 426, 6. Lighthouse Christian 466. Top 5 individuals: Tollinger (RR) 78; 2.-tie J. Woods (G, Kimmes (G) 79; 4. Z. Woods (G) 81; 5. Christopherson (D) 84. Girk

Girls Team scores: 1. Declo 453, 2. Lighthouse Christian 474, 3. Wendell 556. Top 5 individuals: 1. Helman (LC) 99; 2. Kidd (D) 101; 3. Gomez (LC) 108; 4. Garner (D) 112; 5. Webb (D) 118.



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HYDRAULIC SHEAR

Sealed bids for a Hydraulic Shear will be accepted until 2:00 p.m Wednesday, April 10th, in the office of the Vice President of Administration in the Taylor Administration Building, 315 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho and then publicly opened.

The bid is for a turnkey Hydraulic Shear to be used in the welding department.

Bids must be sent or delivered to the above address on or before the above listed date and time to be accepted. The outside of the envelope should clearly indicate "SEALED BID envelope should clearly indicate ENCLOSED".

For complete bid specifications, procedures, bid forms and additional information contact David Wyett (dwyett@csi.edu) at the College of Southern Idaho, PO Box 1238, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1238 or by telephone 208-732-6323.

The College reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any formalities and to accept the bid deemed to be in the best interest of the College.

John M. Mason

Vice President of Administration

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John M. Mason

Vice President of Administration

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Tuesday, July 9, 2013 at the hour of 10:30AM, of said day, in the office of Land Title and Escrow, Inc. located at 706 Main Street, Gooding, ID 83330,

Alliance Title & Escrow Corp., as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, cashiers check, certified check or tellers check, (from a bank which has a branch in the community at the site of the sale), money order, State of Idaho check or local government check, or cash equivalent in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the same time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Gooding, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to wit:

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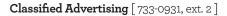
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Notice of Trustee's Sale Idaho Code 45-1506 Today's date: March 19, 2013 File No.: 7037.93025 Sale date and time (local time): July 18, 2013 at 11:00 AM Sale location: outside the main entrance of the Minidoka County Courthouse, 711 'G' Street Rupert, ID 83350 Property address: 613 S C St Rupert, ID 83350 Successor Trustee: Northwest Trustee Services, Inc., an Idaho Corporation P.O. Box 997 Bellevue, WA 98009 (425) 586-1900 Deed of Trust information Original grantor: David M. Burns, and Laura K. Burns, husband and wife Original trustee: Alliance Title and Escrow Corp. Original beneficiary: Chase Manhattan Mortgage Corporation Recording date: 08/28/2001 Recorder's instrument number: 454905 County: Minidoka Sum owing on the obligation: as of March 19, 2013: \$33,969.98 Because of interest, late charges, and other charges that may vary from day to day, the amount due on the day you pay may be greater. Hence, if you pay the amount shown above, an adjustment may be necessary after we receive your check. For further information write or call the Successor Trustee at the address or telephone number provided above. Basis of default: failure to make payments when due. Please take notice that the Successor Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for certified funds or equivalent the property described above. The property address is identified to comply with IC 60-113 but is not warranted to be correct. The property's legal description is: Lot 9 in Block 2 of the McCool Addition to the City of Rupert, Minidoka County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof, now on file in the office of the County Recorder, Minidoka County Idaho, recorded March 11, 1955 in Book 8 of Miscellaneous Page 113, Minidoka County Records. The sale is subject to conditions, rules and procedures as described at the sale and which can be reviewed at www.northwesttrustee.com USA-Foreclosure.com. The sale is made without or representation, warranty or covenant of any kind. (TS# 7037.93025) 1002.244721-File No.

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T.S. No. 1368503-29 Parcel No. RP07S24E3500A2A NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE The following described real property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States, by power of the current Trustee of record, Pioneer Title Company of Ada County, Outside the main entrance of the Minidoka County Courthouse, 711 G Street, Rupert, Idaho, on July 18, 2013, at 10:00 A.M. (recognized local time) for the purpose of foreclosing that certain Deed of Trust recorded on December 07, 2004, as Instrument No. 475616, records of Minidoka County, Idaho, and executed by: Willie R. Bias, an unmarried woman, as Grantor, to Land Title and Escrow, Inc. as Trustee, for the benefit and security of National City Mortgage Co. dba Commonwealth United Mortgage Company, as Beneficiary, covering the following real property located in Minidoka County, State of Idaho: Township 7 South Range 24 East, Boise Meridian, Minidoka County, Idaho, Section 35; That part of Tract A, lying in Farm Unit L, Tract A and Tract L, (Amended from Farm Unit A, Tract A), of the North Side Pumping Division of the Minidoka Project, Idaho, (as shown by Plat, dated on April 25, 1960, filed in the office of the county recorder, Minidoka County, Idaho), described more particularly as follows: Beginning at the Northeast corner of said Tract A; Thence South 0 degrees, 04' East, for 1025.3 feet to a point, which point shall be known as the true point of beginning; Thence North 83 degrees, 57' West, for 333.0 feet; Thence South 14 degrees, 13' West, for 573.0 feet; Thence North 88 degrees, 06' East, for 473.0 feet; Thence North 0 degrees, 04' West, for 508.0 feet to the true point of beginning. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for the purpose of compliance with Idaho Code Section 60-113, the Trustee has been informed that the street address of 1051 N. 300 E. Rupert, ID 83350, is sometimes associated with said real property. The above Grantors are named to comply with Section 45-1506 (4) (a), entation is made that they are, or are ino repres presently responsible for this obligation. Bidders must be prepared to tender the Trustee full amount of the bid as the sale in the form of cash, or cashier's check drawn on a State of 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 May 1, 2012, of principal and interest and impounds and subsequent installments due thereafter; plus late charges; together with all subsequent sums advanced by Beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of said Deed of Trust. The estimated balance owing as of July 18, 2013 on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$56,636.87 including interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligation thereunder or in this sale, and Trustee's fees and/or reasonable attorney fees as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust. Because of interest, late charges, and other charges that may vary from day to day, the amount due on the day you pay may be greater. Hence, if you pay the amount shown above, an adjustment may be necessary to take into account these additional charges. For further information, write or call the current Trustee at the address or telephone number provided herein. 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. Name and address of current Trustee is: Pioneer Title Company of Ada County, 8151 W. Rifleman Street, Boise, ID 83704 (888) 342-2510 Pioneer Title Company of Ada County, dba Pioneer Lender Trustee Services Dated: March 13, 2013 Signature: Kara Lansberry, Assistant Trustee Officer. R-427641





NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in On Tuesday, the 6th day of August, 2013, at the hour of 10:00 a.m. of said day at the front entrance of the Minidoka County Courthouse, 715 G Street, Rupert, County of Minidoka, State of Idaho, TITLEFACT, INC., an Idaho corporation, as 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 Minidoka, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at a point 217.5 feet East of the Northwest corner of Block 184, ORIGINAL TOWNSITE OF HEYBURN, Minidoka County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof, now on file in the office of the County Recorder, Minidoka County, Idaho; Thence East 60 feet:

Thence South 150 feet;

Thence West 60 feet;

Thence North 150 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

Sometimes known as: 801 18th Street, Heyburn, Idaho 83336. 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 ANGELA E. TRUEBLOOD, an unmarried woman, as Grantor to TITLEFACT, INC., an Idaho corporation, as Trustee, and FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK OF TWIN FALLS, as Beneficiary, recorded February 26, 2008, as Instrument No. 495409, Minidoka County records.

The default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay: Monthly payments, collection charges and late charges through

March 1, 2013, all in the amount of \$2,411.13. and the unpaid principal balance owing as of March 1, 2013, on

the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$51,278.49 plus interest, late charges and foreclosure costs.

DATED: March 12, 2013.

TITLEFACT, INC., Trustee

By LILA ORTON, Assistant Vice-President PUBLISH: March 20, 27, April 3 and 10, 2013

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Friday, July 19, 2013 at the hour of 10:30AM, of said day, on the steps of the Jerome County Courthouse located at 300 N. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338,

Alliance Title & Escrow Corp., as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, cashiers check, certified check or tellers check, (from a bank which has a branch in the community at the site of the sale), money order, State of Idaho check or local government check, or cash equivalent in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the same time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Jerome, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to wit:

Lot 5 in Block 5 of Magic Meadows No. 4 Subdivision, to the City of Jerome, Jerome County, Idaho, as the same is platted in the Official Plat thereof, now of record in the Office of the County Recorder of said County. THE TRUSTEE HAS NO KNOWLEDGE OF A MORE

PARTICULAR DESCRIPTION OF THE ABOVE-DESCRIBED REAL PROPERTY, BUT FOR PURPOSES OF COMPLIANCE WITH IDAHO CODE, SECTION 60-113, THE TRUSTEE HAS BEEN INFORMED THAT THE STREET ADDRESS OF: 905 20th Avenue E, Jerome, ID 83338, MAY SOMETIMES BE ASSOCIATED WITH SAID REAL PROPERTY.

the successful bidder cannot provide the bid price by means of one of the above means of payment, the sale will be postponed for 10 minutes only to allow the high bidder to obtain payment in a form prescribed herein above. If the high bidder is unsuccessful in obtaining payment as directed within 10 minutes, the sale will be re-held immediately and any bid by the high bidder from the previous sale, will be rejected, all in accordance with Idaho Code 45-1502 et. Sec.

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 Lydia S. Ceja, unmarried, as Grantor to Alliance Title & Escrow Corp., as Successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of Federal National Mortgage Association as Successor Beneficiary, recorded May 9, 2007 as Instrument No. 2072765, Mortgage records of Jerome County, Idaho. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(a), IDAHO CODE. NO SECTION 45-1506(4)(a), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. he default for which this sale is to be made is failure to

Make principal and interest payments as set forth on said Deed of Trust and Promissory Note. The original loan amount was \$90,000.00 together with interest thereon at the rate of 2.0000% per annum, as evidenced in Promissory Note dated April 30, 2007. Payments are in default for the months of October 2012 through and including March 2013 in the amount of \$392.27 per month and continuing each and every month thereafter until date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance as of March 11, 2013 is \$96,096.94 together with accrued and accruing interest thereon at the rate of 2.0000% per annum. In addition to the above, there is also due any late charges, advances,

follows:

- Commencing at the Southeast corner of said Section 12, from which the East One Quarter corner of said Section 12 bears North 00°16'59" East, 2658.82 feet; Thence North 00°16'59" East along the East boundary of the SE1/4 of the SE1/4 of said Section 12 for a distance of 683.50 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING; Thence South 88°46'44" West for a distance of 349.91 feet; Thence North 00°16'59" East parallel with the East boundary of the SE1/4 of said Section 12 for a distance of 373.50 feet; Thence North 88°46'44" East for a distance of 349.91 feet to a point on the East boundary of the SE1/4 of Section 12; Thence South 00°16'59" West along the East boundary of the SE1/4 of said Section 12 for a distance of 373.50 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.
- TRUSTEE HAS NO KNOWLEDGE OF A MORE THE PARTICULAR DESCRIPTION OF THE ABOVE-DESCRIBED REAL PROPERTY, BUT FOR PURPOSES OF COMPLIANCE WITH IDAHO CODE, SECTION 60-113, THE TRUSTEE HAS BEEN INFORMED THAT THE STREET ADDRESS OF: 1981 South 1200 East, Bliss, ID 83314, MAY SOMETIMES BE ASSOCIATED WITH SAID REAL PROPERTY.
- If the successful bidder cannot provide the bid price by means of one of the above means of payment, the sale will be postponed for 10 minutes only to allow the high bidder to obtain payment in a form prescribed herein above. If the high bidder is unsuccessful in obtaining payment as directed within 10 minutes, the sale will be re-held immediately and any bid by the high bidder from the previous sale, will be rejected, all in accordance with Idaho Code 45-1502 et. Sec.
- 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 Beth Rioux and Bruce Rioux, wife and husband, as Grantor to Alliance Title & Escrow Corp., as Successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of Federal National Mortgage Association as Successor Beneficiary, recorded May 30, 2007 as Instrument No. 221829, Mortgage records of Gooding County, Idaho. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(a), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is failure to:

Make principal and interest payments as set forth on said Deed of Trust and Promissory Note. The original loan amount was \$175,000.00 together with interest thereon at the rate of 2.0000% per annum, as evidenced in Promissory Note dated May 25, 2007. Payments are in default for the months of April 2011 through and including February 2013 in the amount of \$653.73 per month and continuing each and every month thereafter until date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance as of February 19, 2013 is \$202,153.89 together with accrued and accruing interest thereon at the rate of 2.0000% per annum. In addition to the above, there is also due any late charges, advances, escrow collection fees, attorney fees, fees or costs associated with this foreclosure.

The balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$202,153.89, excluding interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligations thereunder or in this sale, as trustee's fees and/or reasonable attorney's fees as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust.

Dated: March 6, 2013

Alliance Title & Escrow Corp By: Bobbi Oldfield, Trust Officer

Phone: 208-947-1553

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escrow collection fees, attorney fees, fees or costs associated with this foreclosure.

The balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$96,096.94, excluding interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligations thereunder or in this sale, as trustee's fees and/or reasonable attorney's fees as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust.

Dated: March 19, 2013

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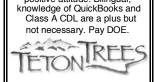
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Today's Highlight:

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On this date:

In 1776, George Washington received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Harvard College.

In 1860, the legendary Pony Express began carrying mail between St. Joseph, Mo., and Sacramento, Calif. (The delivery system lasted only 18 months before giving way to the transcontinental telegraph.)

In 1882, outlaw Jesse James was shot to death in St. Joseph, Mo., by Robert Ford, a member of James' gang.

In 1913, British suffragist Emmeline Pankhurst was sentenced to three years in jail for inciting supporters to bomb the home of the Chancellor of the Exchequer, David Lloyd George. (Pankhurst, known for staging hunger strikes in prison, was repeatedly released and reincarcerated, serving roughly 30 days total behind bars.)

In 1942, during World War II, Japanese forces began their final assault on Bataan against American and Filipino troops who surrendered six days later; the capitulation was followed by the notorious Bataan Death March.

In 1946, Lt. Gen. Masaharu Homma, the Japanese commander held responsible for the Bataan Death March, was executed by firing squad outside Manila.

In 1948, President Harry S. Truman signed the Marshall Plan, designed to help European allies rebuild after World War II and resist communism.

In 1968, the day before he was assassinated in Memphis, Tenn., civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. delivered his famous "mountaintop" speech to a rally of striking sanitation workers. In 1974, deadly tornadoes struck wide parts of the South and Midwest before jumping across the border into Canada: more than 300 fatalities resulted. In 1996, an Air Force jetliner carrying Commerce Secretary Ron Brown and American business executives crashed in Croatia, killing all 35 people aboard. Ten years ago: Moving with a sense of wartime urgency, the House and Senate separately agreed to give President George W. Bush nearly \$80 billion to carry out the battle against Iraq and meet the threat of terrorism. Atlantic magazine editor Michael Kelly, 46, became the first American journalist to be killed while covering the Iraq war. Cuban security forces arrested the hijackers of a passenger ferry, rescuing nearly 50 hostages. Five years ago: NATO allies meeting in Bucharest, Romania, gave President George W. Bush strong support for a missile defense system in Europe and urged Moscow to drop its angry opposition to the program. Ohio State defeated Massachusetts, 92-85, for the National Invitation Tournament title. One year ago: Mitt Romney tightened his grip on the Republican presidential nomination, sweeping primaries in Wisconsin, Marvland and Washington, D.C. In a speech to the annual meeting of The Associated Press, President Barack Obama accused Republican leaders of becoming so radical and rigid that even the late Ronald Reagan could not win a GOP primary if he were running today.



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In today's deal, North first showed a limit raise, then indirectly defined his hand by suggesting three no-trump as a final contract. Notwithstanding that, South felt he was worth a slam try of four clubs, and as soon as he found the heart control opposite, he drove to slam, assuming that his partner must have a top spade for his no-trump call at his second turn.

The small slam certainly looks like a fine spot, but the bad trump break complicated matters somewhat. However, South was equal to the task.

The opening lead of the heart queen was taken in dummy, and a low trump was led to South's queen, disclosing the bad split.

When West discarded, South led out the diamond king and surrendered the trick to West's ace. Back came a spade, which declarer won in dummy. He next ruffed a diamond low, then had to take the risk of crossing to a second spade in dummy to ruff another diamond. Now came the club ace and two more rounds of trump, extracting all of East's clubs. This produced a three-card ending, in which dummy had the spade three and diamond jack, plus a small heart, while South discarded his spade ace to retain three hearts. West could not discard his spade jack or diamond queen without setting up a winner in dummy for a repeating squeeze on himself, so he pitched a heart. Declarer now led to his heart king and cashed his two remaining hearts to bring home the slam.

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	SOUTH ▲ A 7 5 ♥ K 10 7 4 ◆ K ♣ A Q 5 4 2
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Vulnerable: North-South **Dealer:** East

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Opening lead: Heart queen

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South Dbl.	West 1 ♦ Pass	North Pass 1 ♥	East Pass Pass								

ANSWER: Had you doubled in direct seat and heard partner respond one heart, you would surely have passed now. With the diamond king not pulling its full weight, you would be unwise to indicate you had real extras. But your partner could easily have up to a 10-count and might do no more than bid one heart when facing a balancing double. So you should make a mild invitation to game by raising to two hearts.

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DEAR ABBY: Before we met, my girlfriend got large breast implants. I think they're a terrible turn-off, but I don't know how to tell her. Should I try to overlook this because I love her, or can I tell her the truth about why our love life is sometimes not so hot? I have known her long enough that the next step is marriage – or nothing.



but I feel drawn home. Complicating things is the fact that I have a same-sex Australian partner. Because gay marriage is not federally recognized in the United States, he has no possibility of legally emigrating there. His skills are not sufficient.

To move back to the U.S. would destroy my home, which is a happy one. On the other hand, I come from a large, close family and my parents are entering their 70s. I miss my family and my culture every day, and feel torn between my family in the U.S. and my partner in Australia.

I have felt this way for a few years. I feel unable to settle down and start living or feel comfortable in my life until I work this out. The thought of not being around my family in the long term is unbearable. The thought of leaving my partner is equally painful. I have tried in vain to find an





answer and feel overwhelmed. Help!

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Tastes may change to suit your mood. What may have seemed appealing yesterday may not seem quite as attractive today. Exploring a new hobby or creative outlet could sow the seeds of a lifelong passion.

TÂURUS (April 20-May 20): Put up a good front. Staying cool under pressure could be what makes the difference. People will be more likely to want to deal with you if you exude confidence rather than showing your doubts.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Give both sides equal time. When mediating, don't offer a decision until you've given all parties time to present their case. Getting the inside track on someone's good idea could yield immediate dividends.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don't be sidetracked. Keep attention focused on tasks at hand. Distractions could easily lure you away from the essential. Social activities should be put on the back burner as business takes precedent.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Call in your markers. Put all your resources into getting a new project off the ground. Your good reputation has earned you favors and support. There is very little risk involved, if you've done your homework.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Find the will to succeed. If you can imagine yourself **s** completing a task successfully, there's no reason you can't do it in the real world. The only thing that hampers your progress is your own doubt.

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