Officials track increased moth migration this year



WET WEATHER >>> Rain adds to already soggy spring in Idaho; Jerome sets precipitation record, MAIN 4

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Piper, a Siberian husky, pauses for a moment Monday while Bonnie Brasseur, of Ontario Ore., uses a shedding blade to remove her winter coat at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer. The Snake River Canyon Kennel Club is hosting an American Kennel Club-sanctioned dog show today and Wednesday.

Dog days of Summer

Dog handlers set up for dog show in Filer

By Nichole Carnell Times-News writer

FILER – The dog days of summer are here, at least for the next couple days.

On Monday afternoon, RVs began lining the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in anticipation of the annual Snake River Canyon Kennel Club All Breed and Obedience Dog Show set for today and Wednesday.

Pugs, poodles, schnauzers and Shih Tzus barked as their handlers prepared for today's 8:30 a.m. start to the show. In an event that 20 Chihuahuas, and "There what we do," said Lee. has taken a year to plan, Show Chair Mary Stotz is one busy dog lover. Riding around with her Lakeland terrier, Teddy, at her side, she directs RVs and chats

TAKE IN A SHOW

The Snake River Canyon Kennel Club All Breed and Obedience Dog Show begins at 8:30 a.m. today and Wednesday at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer. Admission and day parking is

with handlers.

Stotz is a veteran of the dog show scene, spouting off mantras such as, "Toy people usually have a herd," as she walks by a pen of about is no such thing as a perfect

"Beep" Lee, of Battleground, Wash., who is a professional handler and "at



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WATCH a video and view slide show of preparations for the dog show at the Twin Falls County



Pugs owned by Lynne and Larry Dixon of LaGrande, Ore., greet a visitor Monday at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer.

this all year long." Lee, a southern California to familiar face on the show circuit, said he attended his first show in 1950 with his

He has his preshow routine down to a science. Upon arriving, Lee quickly began setting up his RV and bathing his dogs after driving more than 700 miles to Filer on Sunday night.

"That gives you an idea of

What Lee does involves traveling with multiple dogs, Stotz chats with Alvin like fellow handler Kimberlie Steele-Gamero, to shows all over the country. Steele-Gamero traveled from

defend her Best in Show title from last year. She is showing 14 dogs this year, plus keeping track of her two young children.

And while showing is stressful, success often comes down to good breeding, handlers said. A handler may be the best in the world, but if the dog is not naturally structured correctly or able to move fluidly, it won't do well in show, said amateur handler Susan Paraga, of Joesph. Ore.

As she brings out her

See DOG, Main 2

Urban re-do-all

URA bought old Kruzer's property, then realized it had to revote

By Jared S. Hopkins Times-News writer

The Twin Falls Urban Agency Renewal \$340,000 to buy the former Kruzer's Nightlife downproperty, announced in the afternoon it must vote again because the meeting wasn't legal.

Monday's noon meeting was held at the council chambers, but a news release at about 3 p.m. said the meeting wasn't properly posted so the action was null and void.

"I apologize for this mis-

take," Twin Falls Economic Development Director Melinda Anderson, who serves as the URA executive director, said in a state-Monday agreed to spend ment. "We are in the process of hiring a new executive assistant, who in the past had posted the meetings. It simply did not come to my attention that this task had not been per-

formed." Under state law, public agencies must post meeting announcements and agendas five days in advance of the session in a conspicuous public place.

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Elmore County commission likely to decide nuke plant's fate Monday

By Nate Poppino Times-News writer

MOUNTAIN HOME power plant next week, after holding off on a decision Monday in order to receive more legal advice.

nearly one hour in the morning to debate rezoning 1,300 acres of farmland five miles west of Hammett to heavy industrial, the first and vital step in Alternate Energy Holdings Inc.'s plans to build the 1,600megawatt Idaho Energy Complex.

Commission County Chairman Larry Rose and Commissioner Arlie Shaw both seemed to have reservations about the rezone and said near the end of Monday's meeting that they were ready for the final

vote. But all three commissioners decided to wait until next Monday to clarify what restrictions, if any, Elmore County commis- they're allowed to place on sioners could decide the a zoning change, due to fate of a proposed nuclear concerns about a completely different business using the zone if AEHI backs out.

Monday's discussion Commissioners took also included concerns over what effect an estimated 4,500 to 5,500 new residents would have on public services. And Commissioner Connie Cruser shared that she'd received a call from someone warning her to watch how she votes on the matter or she'll "be sorry." She was asked to report any similar threats in the future.

AEHI CEO Don Gillispie seemed concerned about his project's prospects after

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For some viewers, KSAW going dark for a while

By Ben Botkin Times-News writer

ABC-affiliated sets if the image goes blank.

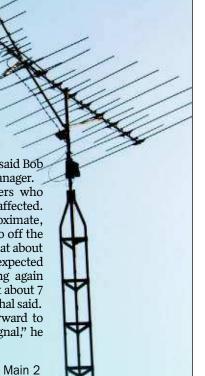
Friday when the station makes the switch from an providing a digital signal," he analog signal to a digital signal. The station will only be off the air for viewers who rely

on the analog signal, said Bob Rosenthal, general manager.

That means viewers who Viewers watching the have cable won't be affected. station, The times are approximate, KSAW 51, on Friday need not but the station will go off the worry about their television air for analog viewers at about 2 p.m. Friday and is expected Some KSAW viewers in the to be up and running again Magic Valley will be in the with a digital signal at about 7 dark for a few days starting p.m. Monday, Rosenthal said.

"We're looking forward to

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A place to pray Hearing tonight on

Islamic center permit

By Jared S. Hopkins Times-News writer

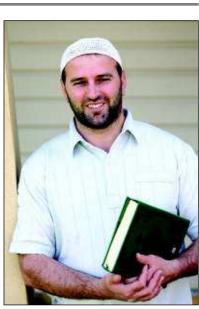
Since Bakhridtin Yusupov came to America from Russia more than three years ago, he and his fellow Muslims have met for prayer in a rented apartment.

A more permanent place could soon open its doors.

Yusupov has applied to the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission for a special use permit to operate an Islamic cultural community center. The 6 p.m. hearing tonight will be at council chambers at 305 Third Ave. E.

Yusupov said he and other Muslims in Twin

See **HEARING**, Main 2



ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Bakhridtin Yusupov, who left Russia four years ago with his family, wants to open an Islamic cultural community center in Twin Falls to educate children and encourage a positive conversation about the religion.



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MORNING BRIEFING

Pat's Picks Three things to do today **Pat Marcantonio**

• If you love dogs, you can't miss the American Kennel Club -sanctioned All Breed and Obedience Dog Shows. It's sponsored by Snake River Canyon Kennel Club starting at 8:30 a.m. today and Wednesday at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer. It's free to watch and you'll see magnificent animals.

• The Jordan World Circus performs at 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. at the Cassia County Fairgrounds. Of course there will be wild animals, daredevils, aerialists, acrobats and clowns.

Tickets are \$16 for adults and \$12 for children or \$25 for a family of two adults and up to three children 12 and under with a coupon from the newspaper.

• Who doesn't need a laugh in this economy? So check out Comedy Night at 7 p.m. at Sage Mountain Grill, 251 N. St., Albion. Seating starts at 6:30 p.m. with a \$10 cover.

Have your own pick you want to share? Something that is unique to the area and that may take people by surprise? E-mail me at patm@magicvalley.com.

CSI trustees discuss bidding process

By Ben Botkin Times-News writer

Idaho's board of trustees may building project that would be funded with federal stimulus money.

Trustees met Monday for a funding comes through. work session to discuss the before a June 15 session to consider a recommendation from the college administration about the bids for a construction project that would house the college's new wind another. energy program.

The college expects to hear by about June 17 if it will be awarded federal stimulus funding to pay for the project, said CSI President Jerry Beck.

between \$3 million and \$5 million in stimulus funds, he said. The entire project is estimated at more than \$6 million.

Mike Mason, vice president of administration, told board members that Twin Fallsbased Starr Corp. was the top scorer out of 10 contractors that submitted proposals. description of their philoso- ber. phy and operational practices and references.

Part of the bidding project also includes remodeling and addition work at the Desert Building.

Starr's score could mean or 735-3238.

that the construction company, which is currently constructing the college's new The College of Southern health sciences and human services building, will put up vote next week on a bid for a the new building. That outcome will depend on whether the board approves Starr's proposal and federal stimulus

Beck encouraged bidding process, one week trustees to ask questions and make suggestions if they see anything that should be done differently, adding that they don't want to be perceived as favoring one contractor over

Mason said that Starr Corp. scored the highest in different scenarios aimed at eliminating potential evaluator bias. For example, the company still scored highest when the The college hopes to obtain highest and lowest category scores for each contractor were eliminated, he said.

Starr Corp. has had a long association with CSI building projects, including the Fine Arts building, Student Union Building and Student Recreation Center in addition to the nursing building now under construction.

Starr Corp. is owned by the Contractors did not present a Arrington family of Twin dollar-amount bid, but were Falls, Glenn Arrington, who evaluated based on seven last year turned operations areas such as their explana- over to his son, Michael, is a tion of pricing practices, a CSI Foundation board mem-

> No representative of Starr Corp. attended Monday night's meeting.

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signal in February. That was

the original deadline set by

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Quest Fest 2009, annual spring dance of students of Mauldin's Dance Academy of Twin Falls, 7:30 p.m., Roper Auditorium, Twin Falls High School campus, tickets: \$6 for adults, \$4 for students and senior citizens and no cost for children under age 5,

open to the public, 733-1446.

Jordan World Circus, 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., Cassia County Fairgrounds, Burley, tickets available one hour before show: \$16 for adults and \$12 for children; or \$25 for a family (two adults and up to three children age 12 and under) with newspaper coupon. 436-9160.

BENEFITS AND CHARITY

Idaho Food Bank distribution, serving Kimberly, Hansen and Murtaugh areas, hosted by Crossroads United Methodist Church, noon to 2 p.m., in the church's recreation hall, 131 Syringa Ave., Kimberly, first-come, first-served basis, bring boxes or bags, 423-4311

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

The American Legion Post 7 and Auxiliary meeting and potluck, joint installation of officers (no separate meetings); also ongoing Rada Knives fundraiser, 5:30 p.m. social hour, Post Home, 447 Seastrom St., Twin Falls, \$5-per-plate steak potluck: bring side dish, salad or dessert, all members, spouses/dates, plus anyone interested in joining the American Legion or Auxiliary welcome to attend, www.twinfallslegion.org or 733-

Citizens Protecting Resources (CPR) meeting, 7:30 p.m., Idaho Fish and Game building, two miles north of the Flying J on U.S. Highway 93, 324-3202.

Twin Falls Chess Club/Magic Valley Chess Club meeting, 6 to 9:30 p.m., Barnes & Noble Booksellers, 1239 Poleline Road, Twin Falls, 208-733-6186 or MOL@g.com.

EDUCATION

"Modalities and Submodalities"

NeuroLinguistic class, discover personal primary modality; recognize modality of others for more effective teaching; Debrah Roundy, instructor, 7:30 to 9 p.m., East Minico Middle School, open to community, newcomers welcome, no cost, (donations accepted for the Minico Spuds Special Olympics team), 436-1543.

EXHIBITS

"Between Fences" exhibit, visual cultural history of fences and land use presented by the Smithsonian Institute and Idaho

Humanities Council, noon to 6 p.m., The Community Library, 415 Spruce Ave. N., Ketchum, free admission, 726-3493. "Idaho Landscape: A Different Point of View," 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Jean B. King Gallery, Herrett Center for the Arts and Science, College of Southern Idaho campus,

315 Falls Ave., no cost, 732-6655. "Going to the Dogs," animal portraits by Janet Thomas, noon to 5 p.m., Magic Valley Arts Council's La Galeria Pequena, 132 Main Ave. S., Main Street Plaza, Twin Falls, free admission, 734-2787 or Magicvalleyartscouncil.org.

"The Rural Vernacular," a look at people and places outside the urban-dominated mainstream by using iconic photographs of Walker Evans as starting point, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sun Valley Center for the Arts, 191 Fifth St. E., Ketchum, no cost, sunvalleycenter.org or 726-9491.

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068

Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Hailey, 788-5500. Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln St., 644-2700. Hagerman Chamber of Commerce, noon, Snake River Grill, 837-9131.

T.F. Council approves Pole Line restriction

By Jared S. Hopkins

Times-News writer

The Twin Falls City Council agreed Monday to proceed with a temporary barrier on Pole Line Road between the Costco and Target parking lots in hopes of minimizing traffic prob-

Under the scenario, motorists would be prohibited from making left turns out of the parking lots and Road from one parking lot to the other - the crossing's two biggest problems.

Motorists will allowed to make left turns into the parking lots from the nearby businesses and Pole Line Road. U-turns wouldn't conform to state

will also be allowed.

Police say the area is a because of vehicle collisions. Staff Sgt. Dennis Pullin told the council the 12 collisions so far this year months ahead of schedule. equal the entire total from last year.

"The bottom line is we area," Pullin told the council.

The barrier of orange "candlesticks" will cost \$1,000 and will be studied driving across Pole Line for a year before the city chooses a permanent solution. City Engineer Jackie Fields told the council a sigbe nal remains a possibility, though it's not supported by

highway plans.

In related news, the counon Blue Lakes Boulevard, which state officials said Friday is more than two

Some businesses have expressed concern about vehicle access, although the have a high crash rate in that project has been planned for years and businesses have been consulted. Council members said prohibiting left-hand turns during the roadwork remains a sound strategy, despite protests businesses from motorists.

> "One person waiting for (traffic) to clear could back up traffic all the way to the bridge and beyond," said

Mayor Lance Clow.

A meeting for the busisource of growing concern cil discussed the roadwork nesses concerned is scheduled for 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

The council also:

- Passed a plan at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course to charge just \$1 per hole after 6 p.m. Some courses in Boise take that approach. There will also be a \$25 summer special from 2 to 5 p.m.
- Appointed Leon Smith to the Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency board to a three-year term. Smith, a Republican state legislator since 1998, has years of experience in public service, and was the only to apply.

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and fellow husky owner, friends," said Brasseur.

saying, "We're related by dog."

strate natural structure and compete against each other movement, her neighbor in the ring, we are still

going to the spa." expensive hobby."

Although it may be day."

Paraga listed off the expensive, it is worth it to things that need to be done these dog lovers. But then before the show, including again, at the end of the day it 'a bubble bath, which is like is still a competition. "I'm here to win every-

Stotz chimes in, "It's an thing," said Lee. "All I want is the last ribbon of the

Revote

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The release came after the *Times-News* informed city officials the newspaper didn't receive a meeting agenda in advance, as is the usual procedure.

A special meeting will be held today at 4:15 p.m. to rectify the legal error.

On Monday, the URA board had voted 6-0 after a closed-door meeting to buy the downtown property that includes the 50,000 squarefoot building where Kruzer's Nightlife operated and the dirt lot next to it. There was no public discussion prior to the vote.

The URA would complete retail and housing.

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the sale to Larry and Karen Tucker, Hailey-based entrepreneurs, with a \$10,000 down payment and monthly payments over 10 years to pay off the remaining total of \$330,000 at 6 percent inter-

not a surprise and was rumored to have been in the works for months — is the latest step by the URA and the city of Twin Falls in an ambitious and controversial \$40 million plan to revitalize four blocks of downtown. The URA has for years been buying property in the area, and has accelerated the plan to turn the area of low-rise warehouses into a mixed-use development with offices.

Anderson said a 10-year URA was interested in the payment plan was best for this purchase. Still, it's a clear difference from last year's \$200,000 cash purchase of he said. the former Red's Trading said the price for Kruzer's was based on an appraisal.

Anderson said there are no immediate plans to redevelop the property, and it will be incorporated into the overall four-block project. She said she's been in discussions with potential developers and the project continues to evolve. Larry Tucker, who owned

the property since 1987 for all but three years, once owned said Monday he heard the remains the ultimate goal.

property. "We didn't want to get back into the bar business,"

According to the agree-Post property at 215 ment, the URA acknowl-Shoshone St. S. Anderson edges the land has "had certain environmental problems and the existing buildings

may contain asbestos." The four-block project was initially to be between Second Avenue South and Fourth Avenue South, and Shoshone Street South and Idaho Street South. Last year, officials said they scaled back the project, focusing on just two blocks and then said only one. Anderson said officials are merely approaching the projand managed a bar there. He ect in stages and four blocks

KSAW

A low-power station,

KSAW is making the switch to digital, even though by law it's not required to.

full-power television stations must end their analog signals and switch to entirely digital signals on Friday – the same day that KSAW is making the change. Other stations are also analog signal.

making preparations for the switchover.

KMVT-TV ended its analog

the federal government. which was later extended to this Friday. Idaho Public Television, which has a channel for Magic Valley viewers, is

Congress mandated that ending its analog service at about 10 p.m. on Friday. It has offered a digital signal alongside the analog signal since 2003. The local Fox affiliate,

KXTF, is also turning off its

NBC affiliate KTFT, a low-power station, will Twin Falls' CBS affiliate, continue to use its analog signal.

CORRECTION

Due to incorrect information provided to the Times-News, a June 5 story gave an incorrect location for an upcoming performance of the Happy Hands Club. The June 20 event is at the King Fine Arts Center in Burley.

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Bonnie Brasseur, of Ontario, Ore., introduces herself

"Even though our dogs

The purchase — which was

noon, 4 p.m., an hour Hearing before sunset, and three

are a few hundred — want a more formal setting with Yusupov said he enjoys additional space.

house. Yusupov, a Sunni Muslim, said he followed one of his brothers to America for a better life than in Russia. In America, he hopes to teach people

"We need some place to

pray," he said Monday in the

living room of his Twin Falls

about Islam. "I want to teach children Quran," Yusupov, 33, said.

The center's hours of operation would vary during the day from 6 a.m. to midnight to accommodate Islamic prayer times,

hours after sunset. The busiest times would be Falls – he estimates there Fridays and during the holy month of Ramadan.

> living in Twin Falls, and acknowledges the uphill battle he faces as a Muslim both in the United States and a conservative community. But to him, having the cultural center as a place to pray is just like other people attending a church or synagogue — with the only difference being Muslims pray five times a day.

"People here, we just about Islam and about the want to pray," said Yusupov, who is married with three children. "I want to teach children good things, not bad things."

He came to America through the College of according to the permit Southern Idaho Refugee application. Prayer time, Center and worked at Solo which typically lasts an Cup Co. before recently Black said. In Idaho, there is sional office overlay dishour, is held at 6 a.m., taking a job at a local cheese at least one similar facility, trict.

TAKE PART

A public hearing will be held tonight for a special use permit to operate an Islamic cultural community center in Twin Falls. It's 6 p.m. at council chambers, 305 Third Ave. E.

factory.

For more than 25 years, the CSI Refugee Center has helped bring more than 2,500 refugees to Twin Falls, said Ron Black, the program's director. Annually, new refugees number about 150, although this year that 300, Black said.

"We've been a magnet said. "It's just an evolution standard of the country itself."

trying to open an Islamic existing mixed-density center isn't surprising, residential with profes-

the Islamic Center of Boise. The arrival of an Islamic cultural center in Twin Falls would be yet another sign of change in the growing south-central Idaho city, where the population recently passed 40,000. Yusupov said the small

house at 455 Addison Ave. in Twin Falls is a good starting point for Muslims here, although he'd like to expand the building. Asked whether he'd like a Twin Falls mosque someday, Yusupov said he would but acknowledged there are no immediate plans. The matter is before the

number will rise to around city's commission only because it would require a zoning change. Religious here for immigrants," he facilities are allowed in commercial zones but a special use And the fact someone's permit is required in the Officials track increased

moth migration this year

You Don't

Steve Crump



Getting the drop on the bad guy

hink truth can't trump TV crime fiction any night of the week? ... Then consider this from the archives of the Twin Falls Police Department ...

On Jan. 15, 1951, a Twin Falls County Jail inmate named Robert Lee Gilford got hold of handgun and took two Twin Falls city police officers, Angus Spence and Lee Talkington, and Twin Falls County Deputy Sheriff Jim Benham hostage, forcing them to drive in a TFPD patrol car east on U.S. Highway 30 with Talkington at the wheel ... At Burley, Gilford told Talkington to turn south toward Salt Lake City ...

The hostages and hostage-taker's whereabouts confused pursuing cops and the Cassia County Sheriff's Office because all local law enforcement agencies in Idaho in those days used the same radio frequency, allowing Gilford to listen in ... But an airplane pilot caught sight of the car and followed it ...

They stopped at Malta for oil, then headed south into Utah, turning on U.S. Highway 191 At Willard, south of Brigham City, Talkington pulled into a service station to refuel ... Box Elder County Sheriff Warren Hyde was waiting ...

Hyde tiptoed behind the car, tapped the rear window, then ran around to the right side of the vehicle ... That distracted Gilford enough that the three officers could subdue him, with generous applications of Spence's billyclub ...

How close did someone come to getting killed? ... Well, Gilford's weapon was cocked and pointed toward the back of Talkington's head ... Benham kept it from going off by wedging his hand between the hammer

SO YOU SAY

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and the chamber that held a live bullet ...

The Twin Falls County commissioners appointed Benham sheriff four years later ...

A COUPLE of old Filer friends got together by chance recently at, of all places, the NAIA college World Series in Lewiston ...

Kent Knigge, 47, and Cindy Brewer, 40, hadn't seen each other for 29 years, according to the *Lewiston* Tribune. Knigge played baseball at Filer High School with Brewer's older brother, Monte Marshall ... Brewer used to follow them around from field to field, Knigge recalls ...

She married her college sweetheart at Lubbock Christian University in Texas, and lives in Lubbock still ... Knigge, who now lives in Lewiston, has a son, Tyler, who plays baseball for Lewis-Clark State College, host of the NAIA World

"It's just weird," Knigge told the Tribune. "You just never know who you are going to run across" ...

The two teams never met in the series ... Lubbock won the national championship by beating Point Loma Nazarene University of San Diego, 11-8 ... Another area product was in the dugout for that game ... Point Loma junior catcher Drew Bernhard is a 2005 Twin Falls High School graduate.

Steve Crump is the Times-News Opinion edi-

12 percent interest.

By Nate Poppino Times-News writer

Southern Idaho is being invaded, scientists say – by moths. "Miller moths," a term

given to a variety of moths common in and around light brown with lighter homes this time of year, are markings on their wings, currently migrating from lowlands to more mountain-University of Parma.

According to a Monday press release, U of I and the Idaho State Department of Agriculture have received moths, which migrate every army cutworms, Barbour stated.

"In some years like this one, the moths are so numerous during their annual migration that they become a nuisance pest," he stated.

feed on nectar during the night and hide in protected ous areas, said Jim Barbour, a places during the day. Idaho They're attracted to a num-Extension entomologist in ber of plants, including cherries, cotoneaster, lilac, raspberry, spirea, syringe and Russian olive. The insects return to lower elevations in later summer and numerous calls about the fall, where they mate, lay their eggs and die. The eggs year. This year's migration hatch into caterpillars that mainly consists of adult then feed through the fall, winter and early spring.

ISDA officials told the

The moths, dull gray to

When moths attack

a serious agricultural pest. "In some years, populathe caterpillars eat all the vegetation in an area, then move in mass - as an army

other nearby areas," he said.

Barbour recommended against using pesticides to control the moths. Rather, he suggested sealing openings around windows and doors, reducing lights at night in and around the home and replacing white lights with yellow lights, which are much less attractions are high enough that tive to moths. The insects will also try to get into garages and sheds; the easiest way to remove them from of caterpillars – to plants in indoor locations is with a vacuum cleaner.

Photo courtesy

University of Arizona

Times-News last week that their agency does combat a few types of moths that are more of an invasive threat to crops. These moths aren't on that list, but Barbour noted Monday that the army cutworm caterpillars can still be

Nuke

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the meeting, and said that he thinks commissioners would have rejected the rezone if they had voted. He said some items he that area schools wouldsubmitted were left out of n't be harmed because the discussion, including they're funded largely a proposed developer through sales tax. While agreement that would state funds would probaundo the rezone if AEHI bly handle an increase in doesn't build the plant, and an economic study he Ferry School District said shows no harm to public services.

The developer agreement, on file with the any facilities improvecounty, states the zoning ments at the district, said "may be" reversed if the agreement is terminated. But it also doesn't obli- trators haven't offered an gate the actual owner of official stance on the the land to any of AEHI's requirements, and it wasn't clear Monday afteraffect that clause.

Gardner of Portland, sugduring construction, this year. largely for schools. It concluded the only possible grow some," Rush said.

harm to public agencies would be if officials fail to prepare for increased traffic.

The study concluded teachers at the Glenns which covers Hammett – property taxes would probably have to cover Superintendent Wayne Rush. District adminisplant.

The district's board already plans to approach noon how that would AEHI about helping cover fect that clause. any sudden improve-The economic study, ments needed, Rush said, done in 2007 by Johnson and he thinks his schools will be able to handle any gests the nuclear plant increase. They could cerwould require the addi- tainly use it, he said: the tion of roughly 135 to 211 district has gone from 720 new public employees students in 1998 to 433

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civil lawsuit from Hamilton Manufacturing that was filed before Probasco was criminally charged. HMI is suing magicvalley.com Probasco for \$306,000 with

Probasco pleads guilty to grand theft, money laundering **By Nichole Carnell** Probasco and his wife, Times-News writer Kelly Probasco, still face a

Robie Probasco, 47, a former bookkeeper charged with 11 counts of grand theft, forgery, money laundering and com-

puter crime, pleaded guilty Monday to one count of grand theft and one count money of laundering.



mum sentence Probasco could receive is 10 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine for grand theft, and 10 years and \$250,000 for money laundering.

authorities May, claimed Probasco forged 89 checks and stole more than \$300,000 from his former employer, Hamilton Manufacturing Inc. of Twin

On Monday, Probasco, of Twin Falls, admitted to the creation of 39 unauthorized payroll checks and 59 fictitious payroll records, and embezzling \$59,367 between June 2004 and Aug. 2006, according to amended court records.

Probasco pleaded guilty "to express remorse for what I did and to take responsibility for those actions," according to his plea agreement.

Probasco is ordered to pay restitution to HMI as part of the plea agreement. The restitution amount, as well as a sentencing date, will be set at a later date, according to court records.

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St. Benedicts transferring home health to St. Luke's

By Ben Botkin **Times-News writer**

Benedicts Family Medical Center in Jerome is transferring its home health hospital's home health servservices to St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center.

St. Benedicts and the Twin Falls hospital signed a our patients and staff," Alan began back in February letter of intent last week to health services to St. Luke's in a statement. announced on Monday.

St. Benedicts said the transition process will be seamless for current patients and providers, which is described in the letter. The about 40 patients.

Stevenson, chief executive transfer St. Benedicts' home officer at St. Benedicts, said the decision was made to smooth by Sept. 1, Jerome hospital Benedicts is a critical access facility and is examining all Luke's to deliver home lines of services currently health services is a means of operating officer and chief shared services in informa- 3238.

"Our first obligation is to

"Our first obligation is to our patients and staff."

— Alan Stevenson, chief executive officer at St. Benedicts

ices currently works with offered. A mission based offering continued excellent discernment process evaluating home health services 2009. After careful review, "St. transfer home health services. Partnering with St.

patients."

The two hospitals plan to communicate to ensure a patients, physicians and staff.

financial officer for St. tion technology and radiolo-Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center, said more planning and collaboration is needed for details like the staffing of the two organizations.

"This is a great opportuhome health services to our nity for us to take what has nonprofit, mission-based historically been two comcreate a great regional parttransition for nership," he said.

St. Benedicts said that John Groesbeck, chief will continue that look at valley.com or 208-735-

St. Benedicts Family Medical Center is an affiliate of Essentia Community Hospitals and Clinics, of New Brighton, Minn., a health care system with peting organizations and three rural hospitals in Idaho.

Ben Botkin may be collaborative discussions reached at bbotkin@magic-

Ore. investigators: Woman cut open, infant taken

HILLSBORO, Ore. (AP) -A once-pregnant 21-yearold newcomer to Oregon who was found dead in a crawl space of a home had been cut open and her baby taken from her womb, investigators said Monday.

It couldn't be determined if the infant son of Heather Snively died before or after he was removed, the Washington County sheriff's department said in a statement.

A 27-year-old woman, Korena Roberts, has been charged with murder in Snively's death. appeared in court Monday but did not enter a plea.

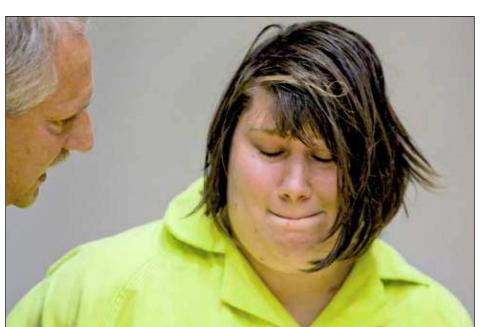
A 911 call on Friday brought emergency workers to Roberts' house in the Portland suburb Beaverton. Workers found blood on the floor and Roberts' boyfriend trying to revive the infant.

claimed the baby was hers. At the emergency room, that Roberts had not given birth.

Police said they returned ever took a breath. to Roberts' home and found the hidden body. Roberts' boyfriend is cooperating and doesn't face charges, the sheriff's office said.

A medical examiner said Monday that Snively died of stances and nature." blunt and sharp force injuries.

ting injuries she received to told many people she



Korena Roberts, shown with her lawyer Jim Glover, is arraigned in Washington County court on Monday in Hillsboro, Ore. Roberts, 27, is charged with the murder of Heather Snively, a pregnant 21-year-old newcomer to Oregon who was found dead in a crawl space of a suburban home.

Investigators said Roberts her abdomen," the sheriff's would have twins. office said.

doctors, who were unable to case, the prosecutor said, revive the baby, determined and Roberts might also face boyfriend and father of the charges in the infant's death - if lab tests determine he

> time," said Washington Craigslist, the online classiunusual for its circum-

"At this time, it has not children younger than 10, been determined if she died had been telling friends because of head wounds she and relatives for months

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Brackett, R-Rogerson,

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"We're barely holding our

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grades

own," Brackett said.

recent school year.

Lawmakers approved a

for Hispanic students.

these goals.

Snively had recently Maryland because her child had found a better job.

Snively's mother, Heidi Kidd of St. Albans, W.Va., "The issue is was the child said Snively met Roberts a alive at all at any point in few weeks ago through

> They befriended one another and kept talking online.

received or as a result of cut- that she was pregnant, and Press on Sunday that her note, saying, "May God be first grandson was to be

named John Steven.

"I'm still in shock; it has-A grand jury will hear the moved to Oregon from n't hit me," she said. "I mean, that initial phone call; I just couldn't believe it. I just could not believe I was talking about my own child."

Neighbors on Monday said Roberts bought a stroller at a garage sale and set up a crib on the front

house, there was a blue plastic play pool, a broken yellow play tractor, offerings of Kidd told The Associated flowers and a handwritten

Recent rains add to already soggy spring in Idaho

POCATELLO (AP) -Southern Idaho drenched Sunday.

National Weather Service June. said. In Jerome, 0.46 inch 1993 record of 0.45 inch for the date.

Iosh Smith, a weather service meteorologist in Boise, said more rain is likely for all of Idaho later four-day show. this week due to a large low pressure system moving in from the west.

"Pretty much most of the West is going to be wet, cold and rainy," he said.

The weather system, Smith said, extends from Alaska into the central Pacific Ocean. It should move into Idaho today, with the wet weather lasting into the weekend.

"It's quite a large system," he said.

Kerry Hanco, a weather got service forecaster in Pocatello, said that city Pocatello had a record received 2.04 inches of rain 0.65 inch of rain for the last week, coming close to date, bettering the mark of the 1993 record of 2.44 0.42 inch set in 1987, the inches for the first week of

Rain forced the cancellaof rain fell, breaking the tion of golf tournaments in Pocatello, and workers at Royal West Amusement took down carnival rides after steady rain slowed attendance during the

"It just wasn't safe," show manager Debbie Carter told the Idaho State Journal. "We started breaking down at about 5:30 p.m. and wouldn't you know it, then the sun came

Spring rains have helped fill reservoirs in the region, with the Bureau of Reclamation reporting that all major storage reservoirs on the Upper Snake River Basin are at capacity.

have been swept into river Count District Attorney Bob fied service. Police said lawn of her rental home. MURPHY (AP) - was driving on Highway 78 Herman. "This is certainly Monday they are still trying They said Snively was seen Authorities say they will when a wall of water to confirm that. at Roberts' house more than Roberts told Snively she continue to search the pushed it off the road, Investigators said Monday was pregnant and wanted On Monday outside the Snake River for a car and down a creek and into the that Roberts, who has two baby clothes, Kidd said.

missing person believed to river. have been swept off of a state highway by flash Owyhee County Sheriff

Chris Smith says the car and victim were swept into the rushing river Saturday night. Police have not yet identified the missing per-

Witnesses say the car Saturday night.

Authorities say they will focus their search Monday on an object identified by sonar underwater about 100 yards from the creek confluence.

Meteorologists say heavy storms dropped between one and two inches of rain in the county in an hour

Leaders work to improve Hispanic education

BOISE (AP) - A state plan to eliminate the gap lawmaker on a newly created task force to improve Hispanic education in Idaho other ethnic group in Idaho says a three-year plan of and bolster college access attack should attempt to build on programs already in place and target other student groups who struggle.

"The chance for success and acceptance is much greater if we don't single out \$1.3 billion education budgone group," said Sen. Bert Brackett, one of two state lawmakers on the panel. "As a state, we should be concerned about all underperforming kids."

The Idaho Commission education than in the previon Hispanic Affairs assembled the task force, which met for the first time Monday and includes representatives from schools, community groups, the governor's office and state Department of Education.

The commission released a report in February with more than two dozen recommendations for how Idaho can better educate a growing population of Hispanics and close the stark achievement gap between them and their non-Hispanic classmates.

The task force is charged with creating a multiyear

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Documentary chronicles Kanab's film history

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) icles the history of the southern Utah town some-Hollywood?"

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Obama reassures Americans on stimulus plan

President says administration will ramp up spending

WASHINGTON (AP) - 5 percent, of the \$787 billion was on track Monday, sharply this summer. scrambling to calm unemployment rates still said. persistently rising nearly four months after he signed the biggest economic stimulus in history.

Obama admitted his own spent only \$44 billion, or the historic price tag.

President Obama assured stimulus, but that total has murky, it can never be verithe nation his recovery plan always been expected to rise fied.

Americans unnerved by to really accelerate," Obama

He also repeated an earlier promise to create or save 600,000 jobs by the end of the summer.

dissatisfaction with the nor the jobs goal are new. progress but said his admin- Both represent a White istration would ramp up House repackaging of stimulus spending in the promises and projects to coming months. The White blunt criticism that the House acknowledged it has effects haven't been worth

And the job estimate is so

The economy has shed 1.6 "Now we're in a position million jobs since the stimulus measure was signed in February, far overshadowing White House announcements estimating the effort has saved 150,000 jobs. Public opinion of Obama's has declined along with the jobs data.

For the first time, the administration admitted the economic forecasts it used to sell the stimulus were overly optimistic.

"At the time, our forecast seemed reasonable," Vice economic adviser, Jared creation from his recovery Bernstein, said Monday, explaining that the White House underestimated the employment explosion he agree. Obama's disapproval scope of the recession. predicts. "Now, looking back, it was clearly too optimistic."

Neither the acceleration handling of the economy lier White House economic analyst with RGE Monitor. models, the nation's unemunemployment would be to build on that in the

sits at 9.4 percent, the lus programs. highest in more than 25 "We've do years.

Some analysts believe the White House is still not being realistic, that Obama President Joe Biden's top will be lucky if any real job effort is seen by the end of more work to do." the year, let alone the

"I think these estimates are overly optimistic," said

Obama spoke Monday about 8 percent. Instead, it months ahead with stimu- only mounting debt.

"We've done more than ever, faster than ever, more responsibly than ever, to get the gears of the economy moving again," he said.

But he acknowledged, "I'm not satisfied. We've got

Americans apparently rating on the economy has risen from 30 percent in February to 42 percent, By now, according to ear- Arpitha Bykere, a senior according to a Gallup poll completed May 31. Sensing weakness on a signature ployment rate should be on about "modest progress" in issue of Obama's presidenthe decline. The forecasts the economy, citing fewer cy, congressional Repubused to drum up support for jobs lost last month than licans are renewing their the plan projected today's expected. He said he hopes criticisms that the stimulus plan has not shown results,

This May 9, 2008, file photo shows then-Democratic

presidential hopeful, Sen. Barack Obama, D-III., as he eats his lunch at Luis's Taqueria in Woodburn, Ore.



In this photo released by Brazil's Air Force, Brazil's Navy sailors recover debris from the missing Air France jet at the Atlantic Ocean,

24 bodies found; some Air France pilots won't fly

RECIFE, Brazil (AP) — union is urging pilots to Search crews have recov- refuse to fly Airbus A330 ered 24 bodies of passen- and A340 planes unless the gers on the Air France flight monitors — known as Pitot that crashed in the Atlantic tubes — are replaced. Ocean eight days ago with An internal memo sent to 228 people on board, Air France pilots Monday Brazil's military said and obtained by The Monday. They also recov- Associated Press urges ered a large tail section them to refuse to fly unless from the jetliner, helping at least two of the three narrow the hunt for "black" Pitot sensors on each planes boxes" that could reveal have been replaced. The the disaster's cause.

bodies were found Monday, near where 16 others were recovered since Saturday – roughly 400 miles northeast of the Fernando de Noronha islands off Brazil's northern coast, and about 45 miles from where the jet was last heard from on May 31.

on the way — two U.S. Navy devices capable of begin to fade 30 days after picking up the flight recorders' emergency beacons far below on the ocean plane debris — along with floor. What caused the 16 bodies - has helped Airbus A330-200 plunge into the middle of remains a daunting task in the ocean on May 31 with waters up to 1.5 miles deep 228 people on board might and an ocean floor marked not be known until those

black boxes are found. pilots aren't waiting for a eliminate a large part of the definitive answer. With ocean," said U.S. Air Force investigators looking at the Col. Willie Berges, chief of possibility that external the U.S. military liaison speed monitors iced over office in Brazil and comand gave dangerously false mander of the American readings to cockpit com- military forces supporting

instruments have drawn Air Force Col. Henry attention because of other Munhoz says eight more incidents in which the monitors have iced over at high altitudes.

The leader of another pilots' union, however, said Monday that Pitot troubles probably didn't cause the Flight 447 disaster.

Searchers must move quickly to find answers in the cockpit voice and data Some high-tech help is recorders, because acoustic pingers on the boxes crashes.

While large pieces of to narrow the search, it by rugged mountains.

"Finding the debris But some Air France helps because you can puters in a thunderstorm, a the search operation.

World hangs on Obama's every bite

Much attention given to food he loves

By Jocelynz Noveck The Associated Press

At the bustling Pi pizza restaurant in St. Louis, the staff has come up with a new mantra: "It's just pizza!"

Just pizza, and yet still, they marvel, customers are happy to wait well upward of two hours at peak time for a table. That is, ever since news came out that Barack Obama loved this pizza so much during a campaign stop, the owners were invited to recreate it in the White House ovens.

"We tell them it'll be two to four hours, and they say, OK!" says owner Chris Sommers, who traveled on his own dime to prepare the presidential meal in April. 'This has been our own private stimulus package?'

Pizza from St. Louis, pancakes from Pittsburgh. A juicy burger or a chili halfsmoke in D.C., soul food in eats something and the world wants to eat it, too. We've always cared about the words that emerge from there ever been such attention to the food that enters them?

"Well, White House popular – but no, there's the "Obama Foodorama" blog (subject matter selfexplanatory.) She sees a An escalating interest in enormous curiosity in anything Obama.

Michelle than Barack. Some end of May.



President Barack Obama is served a cheeseburger as he and Vice President Joe Biden, not pictured, eat lunch at Ray's Hell Burger in Arlington, Va.

Chicago. Our new president polls have shown the first than her husband, and for all the focus on her fashions a president's lips, but has food a prime area of interest White House kitchen gar-

critical food issues," says never been this flood of Kohan. "She's also really interest before," says Eddie raised awareness by describ-Gehman Kohan, editor of ing her family's own journey through bad food habits and into a healthier lifestyle."

Indeed, foodies have no fusion of two potent forces: doubt that it was Michelle who chose Blue Hill, a pricey food and food policy, and but understated New York restaurant that champions locally grown produce, for And all this interest may the couple's much-dishave even more to do with cussed "Date Night" at the

Kohan was out that whole place broke out into lady is even more popular evening, but when she returned, the Twitter messages were flying: "Are they know for sure?" The next especially with her new day, she says, her blog got millions of hits. With all the chatter, and

"She's brought new and with restaurants often hapcookbooks have always been much needed attention to pily revealing Obama menu picks, it's stunning that a central mystery remains: What did the Obamas eat? The restaurant won't spill the (organic) beans, and as for fellow diners, "Everyone too cool to bother them," says Marion Nestle, a professor of nutrition and food studies at New York the Obamas "reach for University who ate at a nearby table.

"When they got up, the offal.

spontaneous applause," says Eva Fleischer, who was dining with her husband and and her biceps, she's made at Blue Hill?" "Does anyone friends. "Barack said, 'Hi guys,' and Michelle even touched my friend on her shoulder!"

Not surprisingly, in this Obama Foodorama world, the plates had hardly been cleared before the choice of restaurant itself became a subject of foodie debate.

"Isn't the very predictability of this choice ... ever so slightly disappointgave them space and was ing?" wrote New York Times restaurant critic Frank Bruni. It would have been fun, he added, to see something rich, messy, decadent, gluttonous?' He Cool up to a point, that is. suggested fatty lamb ribs, or

Police: Officers rescued boy during Pennsylvania gun battle

SWIFTWATER, Pa. (AP) – and an exchange of Police officers in northeast- gunfire, state police ern Pennsylvania rescued a commissioner Col. 9-year-old boy who had Frank Pawlowski said. been kidnapped by his father Autenrieth and a state as a fatal gun battle erupted trooper were killed. between the man and state troopers, authorities said describe the hurt and Monday.

After arguing with his enced exchange,

"I can't begin to

sorrow being experiby the

estranged wife during a cus- Pennsylvania state police," Daniel Pawlowski told a somber Autenrieth kidnapped his son news conference at the at gunpoint, then led police Swiftwater barracks, the on a 40-mile high-speed trooper's home base. "What chase that ended with a crash happened yesterday is noth-



American tragedy?"

The chase Sunday night began outside Easton, about 50 Philadelphia, and ended just east of Tobyhanna in the

Pocono Mountains when troopers purposely bumped Autenrieth's car, causing it to spin into a guard rail along state Route 611.

As Troopers Joshua Miller, 34, and Robert Lombardo, 35,

Autenrieth took out a handgun and fired three shots from close range, police said. miles north of hit, they returned fire, striking Autenrieth eight times.

As the troopers and Autenrieth traded fire, two other officers plucked the boy from the front passenger seat of the car. The boy escaped injury.

scene. Miller, a Marine veter- personnel and police officers an who joined the force in from other departments three children losing a loving

released. Miller was married funeral home in Pittston. with three children. Lombardo has been with the hero." state police for five years. Both troopers are from Pittston.

Outside the Swiftwater barracks Monday, about two Autenrieth, 31, died at the dozen troopers, state police 2002, was shot in the neck lined busy Route 611, stand-father," Pawlowski said.

ing short of an rushed the driver's side, and thigh and was rushed to a ing at attention and saluting hospital near Allentown, as a convoy of police cruisers where he died of his wounds. and a police helicopter went Lombardo was treated for a past, escorting a hearse car-Though both troopers were gunshot wound and was rying Miller's body to a

Pawlowski called Miller "a

"An individual embroiled in a domestic dispute for some reason chose to escalate the violence, and it ended with a hero losing his life, a wife losing her husband and



A South Korean man watches a TV broadcasting news about two American journalists detained in North Korea at the Seoul Railway Station, in South Korea, Monday.

Will U.S. send envoy after N. Korea jails reporters?

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) - The sentencing of two American journalists to 12 years' hard labor in North Korea on Monday sets the stage for possible negotiations with the reclusive nation for their release perhaps involving an envoy from the United States.

New Mexico Gov. Bill Richardson, who helped win the release of Americans from North Korea in the 1990s, said he was "ready to do anything" the Obama administration asked. Another possible negotiator, if the U.S. government approved, is former Vice President Al Gore, who founded the TV venture that both reporters work for.

A senior Obama administration official said Richardson and Gore had been in contact with the White House and State Department about potential next steps, including possibly sending an envoy to try to negotiate the release of Euna Lee, 36, and Laura Ling, 32, both of whom work for Gore's Current TV.

U.S. journalists get 12 years jail

North Korean top court convicted two U.S. journalists Monday, sentencing them to 12 years in labor prison.



But the official stressed that no decisions had been made on how to proceed and said neither Gore nor Richardson had been asked to go. The official spoke on condition of anonymity due coal mines and rice padto the diplomatic sensitivity dies. of the situation.

United States will send an gaining chips in an increasenvoy to the North, ingly tense standoff with the Secretary of State Hillary U.S. over the North's recent

Obama administration is "pursuing every possible approach that we can consider in order to persuade the North Koreans to release them and send these young women home."

She stressed that the reporters' case Washington's efforts to punish North Korea for its recent nuclear test are "entirely separate matters."

"We think the imprisonment, trial and sentencing of Laura and Euna should be viewed as a humanitarian matter," Clinton said. "We hope that the North Koreans will grant clemency and deport them."

The isolated North is probably less interested in having the women sent to its gulag, where poorly fed inmates often do backbreaking work in factories,

Instead, Pyongyang will Asked Monday if the likely try to use them as bar-Rodham Clinton said the nuclear and missile tests.

AROUND THE WORLD

AFGHANISTAN Marines fan out across dangerous **Afghan south**

CAMP LEATHERNECK, Teams of builders worked through dust storms Monday to expand a base for a brigade of U.S. Marines now fanning out across southern Afghanistan to change the course lives faster than ever before.

Some 10,000 Marines have poured into Afghanistan in the last six weeks, the military said Monday, transforming this once small base in the heart of the country's most violent desert fortress.

The statement embedded journalists, including a team from The Associated Press, was the first confirmation that the the first wave of 21,000 additional troops President ordered to Afghanistan this year to help stanch an increasingly violent Taliban insurgency.

The 2nd Marine Expeditionary Brigade, normally based at Camp Lejeune, N.C., will battle to Senate visits on the Taliban as well as train and fight alongside Afghan security forces.

"This is where the fight is, in Afghanistan," said 1st Sgt. Christopher Watson, who like many of the troops was most recently deployed in Iraq. "We are here to get the job done."

NEW YORK **Shell settles**

human rights suit for \$15.5 million

Royal Dutch Shell agreed to a \$15.5 million settlement Monday to end a lawsuit was complicit in the execu-right ankle.

tions of activist Ken Saro-Nigeria's former military regime.

Shell, which continues to operate in Nigeria, said it agreed to settle the lawsuit in hopes of aiding the "process of reconciliation." But Europe's largest oil company acknowledged no wrongdoing in the 1995 hanging deaths of six people, including poet Saro-Wiwa.

"This gesture of a war claiming American acknowledges that, even though Shell had no part in the violence that took place, the plaintiffs and others have suffered," Malcolm Brinded, Shell's executive director of exploration and production, said in a statement.

The lawsuit in U.S. province, Helmand, into a District Court in New York claimed Shell colluded with the country's former military government to silence environmental and human rights activists in the country's Ogoni region. The oilmilitary has fully deployed rich district sits in the southern part of Nigeria and covers about 400 square miles. Shell started operating there in 1958.

WASHINGTON

broken ankle

Supreme Court nominee Sonia Sotomayor hobbled through a packed day of meetings on Capitol Hill Monday after breaking her ankle in an early morning airport stumble, then boarding a flight from New York to Washington to visit senators who will vote on her confirmation.

judge, who has been keeping a busy set of appointments with lawmakers, tripped while rushing for her plane at New York's LaGuardia Airport. The White House said she sufalleging that the oil giant fered a small fracture to her

Sotomavor made the Wiwa and other civilians by meetings with senators despite her injury. She entered the Capitol for a meeting with Sen. Charles E. Grassley, R-Iowa, on crutches, wearing a white cast covered at the foot with a black soft bootie. Asked how she was feeling, Sotomayor said, "I feel fine, thank you."

The injury changed the tone slightly on an otherwise high-intensity round of meetings that are part interview Sotomayor, part preview of a pressure-filled set of confirmation hearings.

Sen. Mary L. Landrieu, D-La., signed Sotomayor's cast during their session. Her fellow Louisianan, Republican Sen. David Vitter, had a bag of ice and a pillow on hand when the judge arrived at his office, telling her to "please be seated and relax."

MEXICO Gunmen kill

three policemen
ACAPULCO – Gunmen launched grenades and opened fire in near simultaneous attacks on two police stations in Acapulco Monday, killing three officers in violence that broke out less than 48 hours after a gunbattle in the resort left 17 dead.

The bold, pre-dawn attacks Monday also wounded one police officer in this Pacific resort city, which has long been plagued by drug violence.

Gunmen fatally shot two officers sitting in a patrol car parked outside one police station. A few min-The federal appeals court utes later, assailants attacked a second station, about two miles away, wounding two officers, according to the Guerrero state police department. One of the officers later

The Associated Press

Palin attends **GOP** fundraiser after controversy

WASHINGTON (AP) -Alaska Gov. Sarah Palin appeared at a Republican congressional fundraiser Monday night, ending a will-she-or-won't-she mystery that overshadowed the event and frustrated the GOP.

Palin — the party's 2008 vice presidential nominee who was initially slated to headline the annual Senate-House dinner - left organizers hanging as late as Monday afternoon after she was told she wouldn't have a speaking role at the event.

It was the latest twist in an unusual public flap between the potential 2012 presidential candidate and the Republican congressional leaders who run the party's fundraising committees.

In March, organizers replaced Palin as the keynote speaker with former House Speaker Newt Gingrich after she wavered over accepting the invitation.

She hadn't been expected to attend until last week, when her advisers approached organizers saying she would be near Washington and would like to come.

officials Republican involved in the discussions, who spoke on condition of anonymity because of the sensitivity of the matter, said Palin was invited to sit at a head table but was told she would not be given a chance to speak for fear that she might overshadow

Gingrich. Palin balked at that arrangement but did not make clear whether she would refuse to attend, the officials said. Sen. John Cornyn of Texas, chairman of the National Republican Senatorial Committee, made a personal appeal over the weekend for her to attend and invited her and her husband, Todd Palin, to sit

at his table.

House Dems may favor insurance requirement

WASHINGTON (AP) unspecified able health insurance, officials said.

These officials also said top lawmakers may call for a new tax on certain health insurance benefits as one of numerous options to help pay for expanding No details were immediately available, and no final decisions are expected until next week at the earliest.

The officials spoke on condition of anonymity, saying they did not want to pre-empt a presentation set for today for members of the House Democratic rank and file.

The officials said the emerging legislation will include a government-run insurance option as well as plans offered by private companies. The government option draws nearunanimous opposition from Republicans and provokes concerns among many Democrats, as well, although President Obama has spoken out in favor of it.

Under the emerging House House Democrats drafting Democratic plan, individuals health care legislation are and small businesses would considering slapping an be able to purchase coverage financial from a "health exchange" and penalty on anyone who the government would refuses to purchase afford- require all plans to contain a minimum benefit, these officials added. No applicant could be rejected for preexisting conditions, nor could they be charged a higher premium, they said. House Democrats also are considering a wide-ranging change for coverage to the uninsured. Medicaid that would provide a uniform benefit across all 50 states and increase payments to providers, according to sev-



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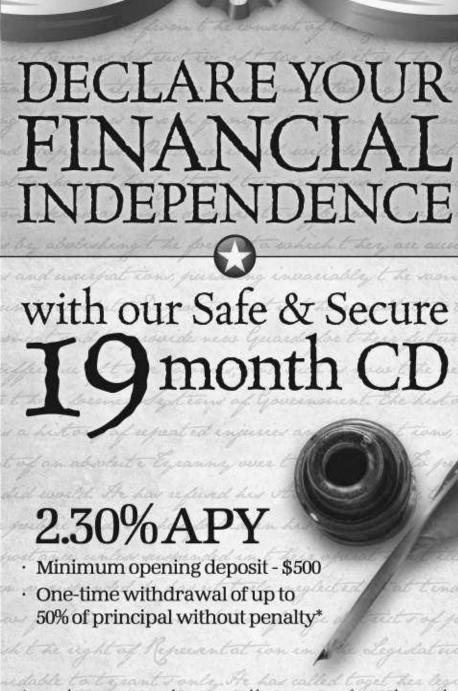
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Lincoln Co. recreation center opens today

Times News correspondent

SHOSHONE — The smell of fresh varnish on hardwood flooring remained moved from its small store-Thursday as Lincoln County Recreation District employees moved cardio machines for about two years. and other equipment into Masonic Building.

When the center opens its doors today, odors produced by exercising bodies might replace the smell of three communities remain. varnish.

cardio fitness line one side of cardio fitness classes. the large open space. While machines, there are free Shetler said. weights for those wishing to tone up.

the purchase of new (additional cardio) equipment," said Activities Coordinator ties live in Blaine and Jerome Jamie Shetler.

A board that meets monthly governs the LCRD, which is its own taxing district and operates separately from the county govern-

The recreation center front space on South Rail Street where it was located

Before the LCRD estabthe recreation center's new lished the recreation center digs in Shoshone's historic in 2007, the district only offered youth activities in Shoshone, Dietrich and Richfield.

Youth activities in the

Offerings at the recreation Treadmills, exercise bikes center include circuit trainand elliptical machines for ing for all fitness levels and

"As long as we can fill a there are no weight class, we'll give it a try,"

Participation in Lincoln County Recreation District "We just got approved for activities is not limited to residents. Shetler said some participants in youth activi-

See CENTER, Main 8

STILL SERVING



Pat Hamilton, director of the Gooding Public Library and Shoshone Public Library, works in the children's section of the Gooding library

Gooding library adjusts through nearly 100 years of existence

By Mary Hanson

Times-News correspondent

GOODING — For nearly a century, the Gooding Public Library has existed in one ing a variety of evolving ingthat here." services to visitors.

For Pat Hamilton, direc-Library, the than a high level of commuand Shoshone libraries for cutting library personnel. the past 11.

"We've been growing continues on possible the public inside and outlately at about 5 to 10 persaid. "Some of that has to do as additional computers for with the economy. In bad times, libraries tend to be building or another, offer- used more, and we are see-

The Gooding library, at 306 Fifth Ave. W., hasn't Foundation, before the end tor of the Gooding library been immune to the ecoand the Shoshone Public nomic downturn, however, library's as Hamilton said she's longevity is a testament to a preparing a budget that will variety of factors, none of be reduced by 7 to 10 perwhich are more important cent in the coming fiscal year. The library has seven nity support. Hamilton has part-time employees, and been a librarian for 30 years, Hamilton said she hopes to

grants and participation in cent a year in Gooding," she programs to add items, such public use. Hamilton said there's a high probability the library will receive a fifth computer, donated by the Bill and Melinda Gates of the year.

Hamilton said the facility can only accommodate seven computers, including the current gaming computer in its children's sec-

Aside from its various 4089 or gooding.lili.org. books, books on tape and and director of the Gooding trim the budget without movies to check out, the library makes wireless In the meantime, work Internet access available to mbd@gmail.com.

side the building. An indoor personal laptop use area allows hookup to electricity to save batteries while using

In addition, the library shares a system with libraries in Bliss, Kimberly, Jerome, Shoshone and Wendell that recognizes library cards from each city. Currently, Hamilton said, summer programs, which will run into the fall, are starting up.

Information: 208-934-

Mary Hanson may be reached at mhanson-

Gooding school administrators move to high school

By Mary Hanson Times-News correspondent

part of the effort, administrative staff and mainte- the school's front office. nance workers recently Gooding High School.

"We want to lease the Idaho Street office for a year what is happening with the school budget state factors," and other Superintendent Williams said.

tive office, formerly located decisions made by the disat 507 Idaho St., will now

conduct business and meetings at Gooding High School located at 1050 Seventh Ave. The Gooding School W. Administrators will be District is consolidating. As located in various rooms, but will be accessible through

Williams said the office packed up their Idaho Street will be open from 8 a.m. to office and moved into 4 p.m. weekdays until July 1, when the office will open at 7:30 a.m. and close at 4 p.m., with an additional closure or so and then take a look at during the noon hour. Williams said the office will switch to a four-day workweek when the 2009-10 Heather school year starts.

The move is among a The district's administra- number of cost-reducing



MARY HANSON/For the Times-News

Frank Hentrup, left, Maintenance Supervisor Dan Hedlund and Lee Estep, out of frame, recently removed furniture from the Gooding School District's former administrative office for relocation at Gooding High School.

COMMUNITY NEWS

Summer lunches available in Richfield

Richfield School District is offering free lunch to children age 1-18 from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. through July 31 at the Richfield School cafeteria.

Adults can eat lunch for \$3.

Food distribution today in Twin Falls County

Crossroads United Methodist Church will host the Idaho Food Bank distribution serving the Kimberly, Hansen and Murtaugh areas from noon to 2 p.m. today at the church's recreation hall, 131 Syringa Ave., Kimberly.

Distribution is on a firstcome, first-served basis. Please bring your own boxes or bags.

Information or to volunteer: Robyn Moss, 423-4311.

Lincoln Historical Society meets tonight

The Lincoln County Historical Society meeting will be held at

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REUNITED 1959



The Hagerman Class of 1959 celebrated its 50-year class reunion during Fossil Days recently with a potluck barbecue at Jolley Acres, a float entry (which won a first place), a luncheon, a dinner with Hagerman alumni at the Legion Hall and a school bus tour. Pictured, class advisor, Bill Snapp and wife, Joyce; Don and Darcy Adolf; Judy (Tate) Bevis; Doyle and June Conklin; Aleena-Joy Davis; Sid Erwin; Stephen and Nona Glauner; Ginger (Norwood) Hanson; Blaine and Sandy Hulme; Bruce and LeAnn Jones; Joan (Jolley) and Bunker; Joan (Owsley) O'Brien; Doyle and Janice Penfold; Marvin and LaRee Stokes; Karen (Wright) and Bob Vanausdeln; Jody (Fruit) and John Wert; Diane (Hutton) Boyd; Mike Gardner; June (Reeb) and Reed Black. Also attending, class of 1958, Kaye (Jensen) and Vince Nubel, Carol (Adolf) Johnson, Max and Nona Kuhn and Garth Larsen.

Can the drug Levaquin really cause ruptured tendons?

DEAR DR. GOTT: I

recently heard a statement on television made by an attorney with regard to Levaquin causing tendon rupture, and asking anyone who suffered with the problem to call a toll-free telephone number. What on earth is this all about? Has an enterprising law office simply devised another get-rich-quick



Ask Dr. **GOTT Dr. Peter** Gott

scheme? Or is there validity to the issue? I've had family members prescribed cians but haven't heard of any associated problems. DEAR READER: Levaquin is a synthetic,

this drug by their physi-

broad-spectrum antibiotic used to treat or prevent infections that are proven or strongly suspected to be caused by bacteria. The drug is prescribed to people 18 years of age and older for infections such as acute

bacterial sinusitis, chronic bronchitis, some urinarytract infections and more. Because the safety and efficacy in young children, adolescents under 18, and pregnant and nursing women has not been established, the drug is not recommended for those people.

Now, on to your question. It would be my guess

that an attorney is attempting to help people who have experienced adverse effects from the drug. I quite doubt he is acting on behalf of the pharmaceutical companies involved with the manufacture of fluoroquinolone, the class of drugs that Levaquin and others

inhabit. From 2001 to 2004, the

Food and Drug Administration (FDA) included warning information on the packaging of Levaquin, Cipro, Avelox, Noroxin and Floxin and updated the information in 2008. Now, according to CNN, the FDA has ordered the manufacturers of these drugs to add a black-box

See DR. GOTT, Main 8

Gooding Co. Girls State participants announced

Girls State participants.

pants are Amy Young and Janeil Wolf.

Gooding's Auxiliary Post Timberly Trent. Gooding 30 announced this year's High School participants are Allison Bigler, Caitlin citizenship. Bliss High School partici- Pickens, Mary Walton and

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year receive one week of own city, county and state study working together as governments, and then run self-governing citizens. them based on the laws of

From each Girls State program, two participants are selected to attend Girls Nation in Washington, DC.

Center

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Members may use the facility for open gym for \$2 per visit or by purchasing punch cards for several visits. The first visit for offered to youths at \$25 for prospective members is free.

"We do try to keep our prices down," Shetler said. Many of the youth activities are held at the Lincoln

Shoshone.

"We started a water aerobics class on Tuesdays and

Thursdays. It was full right away so we started a second section on Mondays and Wednesdays," Shetler said.

Swimming instruction is eight weeks.

son schedules begin June 15 and 29, July 13 and 27.

Water aerobics are held pool, which is open to the public daily through the

Shetler said the district hopes to occupy the countygoal is to have our own building," she said, explaining that with growth in the Fitness for sixth- through Two-week swimming les- Shoshone area, the district 12th-grade students will be will eventually grow out of from 6 to 8 p.m. the space.

"We are pleased that we County Pool, also located in four nights each week at the are working with the coun- reached at scribejp@ ty," she said of the lease yahoo.com. agreement with Lincoln County for the building.

Open gym times will be Tuesdays and Thursdays owned Masonic Building for from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., several years. "Our ultimate and Mondays through Thursdays from 6 to 8 p.m.

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6:30 tonight at 2nd Time Around/Whistle Stop in snacks will be provided. A Shoshone. Items to be discussed include space at the Shoshone Arts in the Park July 11-12, the Lincoln 4522. County Fair and a review of the Historic Walking Tour Indoor yard sale held May 30.

The public is invited to attend. Information: co-732-7270 or the Lincoln County Historical Society, 886-7787.

Musical fundraiser held in Hagerman

Hagerman IDEA Inc., a 501c(3) nonprofit organization, is sponsoring a fundraiser called June's Tunes from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Friday at the Rockn H Resort at the north end of ing the teen course, Super Hagerman next to the Haven Sitter: Intro to Babysitting, Salon and Spa.

Admission is a \$10 donation. Bluegrass and folk St. Luke's Wood River Baldv

music will be performed by Strings Attached. Light no-host bar will serve wine tion: Larsen Peterson, 727and boutique beers.

Information: Scotty, 837-

held in Hagerman

St. Catherine's Catholic chairperson, Lisa Creswell, Church will hold its annual indoor yard sale from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday, from 9 a.m. Philosophy in Geology to 5 p.m. Friday and from 9 to degree. He is also a gradu-11 a.m. Saturday, at 446 N. State St., Hagerman.

Information: McMorris, 837-4670.

Babysitting class held in Ketchum

St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center is sponsorfor ages 11 and older from 12:30 to 4 p.m. Saturday at

Conference Rooms Ketchum. Cost is \$15.

To register or for informa-8410.

Sweet earns geology doctorate

Dustin E. Sweet, formerly of Fairfield and Mackay, graduated in May from the University of Oklahoma with a Doctor ate of Boise State University with bachelor's Trisha and masters degrees in geology.

Sweet is the son of Shane Sweet, formerly of Fairfield and currently of Kodiak, Alaska, and Trudy Yowell of Pocatello. He is the grandson of Bill and Bonnie Sweet of Fairfield.

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warning for consumers that the drugs can cause possible tendon ruptures and tendonitis. The companies involved with the manufacture will be required to submit label safety changes within 30 days of receipt of the request. If the order is not complied with, each must submit the reasons why it did not believe such changes are necessary. Tendon rupture and tendonitis occur in about one in 100,000 people. Fluoroquinolones increase that risk by up to four times, according to the FDA. Of note is the elevation of risk in people over 60, those on concomitant steroid therapy and those with kidney, heart and lung transplants.

Bayer holds the licenses for Cipro and Avelox and has agreed to make the changes as outlined by the FDA; however, Bayer has gone on record as indicating both drugs are effective and well tolerated. Ortho-McNeil-Janssen, marketer of Levaquin in the United States, and Merck, the manufacturer of Noroxin, have both agreed to abide by the request. Oscient, the manufacturer of Floxin, did not respond to news requests for comment.

I sound like a broken record when I indicate all medications can carry side effects, no matter how slim. Speak with your physician if he or she places you on one of the drugs mentioned. Review drugs in this category versus others that might also work effectively. Together, you can make an appropriate decision with

regard to your medical care. To provide related information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Consumer Tips on Medicine."

Peter Gott is a retired physician and the author of the book "Dr. Gott's No Flour, No Sugar Diet."











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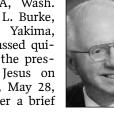


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James L. Burke

YAKIMA. Wash. James L. Burke, of Yakima, Wash., passed quietly into the presence of Jesus on Thursday, May 28, 2009, after a brief illness.



Idaho, on Jan. 25, 1934, to Berwyn and Dorothy (Dryden) Burke, who have both passed away. He was dren and nine great-grandlaid to rest at Sunnyside, Wash., on Saturday, June 6.

Jim was raised in a newspaper family and worked, as Schilperoort and a youth, on his father's newspapers for the North Side News in Jerome; the Ritzville Journal Times in Washington and the Wood River Journal in Hailey.

Jim graduated from Hailey High School in 1952 and, after one year at the University of Idaho, joined the Army and served as a medic with a combat engi-Army of Occupation in charge, he attended and death by his stepson, Robert graduated from Kinman Schilperoort.

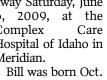
Business University retiring in 1989 at Wash.

true love of his live, Dorothy Schilper-

stepdad to her seven sons and one daughter and was Grandpa Jim to 19 grandchilchildren. Jim is survived by six stepsons, Don (LaDonna) Schilperoort, Troy (Betty) Wes Schilperoort, all of Sunnyside, Wash., Dale Schilperoort of Sawyer, Wash., Brad (Merrie) Schilperoort of Richland, Wash., and Daryl (Debbie) Schilperoort of Yakima, Wash.; a stepdaughter, Angie (Manuel) Guzman of Mabton; three brothers, Bill (Vve) Burke of Cornelius, Ore., Max (Darlene) Burke, neering battalion in the Meridian, Idaho, and Larry (Sandy Moristica) of Boise, Germany. Upon his dis- Idaho. He was preceded in

William T. 'Bill' Lammers

BUHL - William T. "Bill" Lammers, 84, of Buhl, passed away Saturday, June 6. 2009, at the Complex Care Hospital of Idaho in Meridian.



Calif., to Leo and Myrtle Sneary-Lammers. In the fall

of 1940, their family moved from Hynes, Calif., to Buhl. They bought 160 acres and re-established their dairy. Bill later acquired another 80 and farm until he retired in 1986. One year after retirement, he went to work driving truck for a custom chopto drive and retired again at the age of 82.

on Nov. 14, 1945, in Buhl. They would have celebrated 64 years of marriage this November. Bill and his wife, at 2 p.m. Friday, June 12, at the children had a good edu-Lois, spent two winter the Buhl First Christian months each year in Yuma, Ariz., for many years. They spent one week each year for Masonic funeral rites will be more than 25 years at the Old performed by Buhl Masonic Time Fiddlers festival in Lodge No. 53. Funeral Weiser. He enjoyed fishing, arrangements are under the hunting, traveling and direction of Farmer Funeral spending time with family Chapel in Buhl. and friends.

Buhl Masonic Lodge No. 53 be made to the Shriner's AF and AM for more than 50 Hospital of Salt Lake City or years. He was an Over-50- the Year member of the Scottish Response.



Temple of Boise. Bill and Lois, along with other several Shriners, were the first to load their pickups with food to take to the Shriner's

Hospital in Salt Lake 12, 1924, in Clearwater, City, Utah. They made the trip with the caravan for more than 25 years.

Bill was preceded in death by his parents; son, Steven work alongside Glen. Her Lammers; and a sister, Thelma Tippett. He is survived by his wife, Lois; son, acres. He ran the family dairy Larry (Linda) of Buhl; five Later in life, she raised, grandchildren, Travis (Kami), Tim (Brenda) of Willow Park, Texas, Tina Her dogs could be found (Jon) Baker of Buhl, Kevin of ping business. He continued Florence, Ariz., and Joe (Tanya) of Nampa; brotherin-law, Charles Tippett of Bill married Lois Adams Buhl; 14 great-grandchildren; many cousins, nieces and nephews.

Church, with LaRay Easterday

The family suggests in lieu He was a member of the of flowers, memorials may Castleford Quick

Gabon's president dies after 42 years in power

longest-serving president say the president was "alive Nampa. whose 42-year rule of Gabon and well?

was a throwback to an era when Africa was ruled by "Big Men," died Monday. He was 73.

The government responded Bongo's death at a hospital in Spain by Gabon's closing

nation's land and sea borders. Security forces took up positions in front of government buildings and electrical installations in Libreville, the dential elections within 90 Kimberly. capital.

People rushed home after causing traffic jams. Some residents could be seen hurrying out with empty bags, apparently to stock up on store closures.

Since the head of state had checked into the Spanish hospital last month, Gabonese officials had aggressively denied that he was ill, insisting he had gone to Spain to observe "a period to his brother last year. of mourning" following the death of his wife. They initially denied he was in the mer French colony since he hospital at all, then later said became president in 1967, he had been admitted to the

clinic, but only for a checkup. hours announcing Bongo's death, Jean Eyeghe Ndong held a of pro-democracy protests.

LIBREVILLE, Gabon (AP) news conference at the – Omar Bongo, the world's Quiron Clinic in Barcelona to

> Plans for a state funeral were under way and will soon be announced, Comm-Laure Gondjout told Associated Press by telephone Mortuary of Jerome. late Monday. She

stressed the couninternational airport and the try's constitution "will be followed?"

the head of the Senate to assume power and for presidays. There has been widespread speculation that one the news was announced, of Bongo's sons would try to seize power upon his father's death, as happened in nearby

Bongo, who was believed food in advance of possible to be one of the world's wealthiest leaders, became the longest-ruling head of government – a category that does not include the monarchs of Britain and Thailand - when Cuba's Fidel Castro handed power

Bongo had kept a tight grip on power in the oil-rich forand his ruling party has dominated the country's before parliament for decades. Opposition parties were only Gabonese Prime Minister allowed in 1990, amid a wave

Thomas Martin Cole

RUPERT - Tom and worked until Cole, age 68, passed away Sunday, June 7, the Hanford Site in 2009, in the comthe Tri-Cities area, forts of his home from a courageous Iim married the battle with cancer.

Tom was born July 21. 1940, to Arley He was born in Payette, oort, in 1973. He became and Pearl Kent Cole. Tom ful grandchildren, Austin, Barratt. She is survived by moved to Spokane, Wash., in attended Rupert schools and graduated with the class of 1958. He joined the U.S. Navy in 1960 and was honorably discharged in 1964. He married Linda Hathaway on June 25, 1966, and they made their home in Rupert,

> of Latter-day Saints. He is survived by his wife, Chapel.



Linda of Rupert; his brothers, Moses Lake, Wash., 89. and Bob Cole of

Taylor, Elizabeth and her son, John C. Barratt; Samantha. He is preceded in daughter-in-law, Denise death by his parents, two Barratt; daughter, Helen sisters and three brothers.

will be held 1 p.m. Tuesday, June 9, at the Rupert cemetery. A memorial service will Idaho. He worked several years for Ramsey's Heating and Electric and the Burley Inn. He was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ

'Betty' Davis

Clarice Elizabeth "Betty" Davis, age 94, of Twin Falls, passed away peacefully Saturday, June 6, 2009, at a local care center in Twin Falls.

Betty was born She graduated from Twin Rite and El Korah Falls High School in 1934 married Glen C. Davis in the Twin Falls area.

Betty and Glen moved to California in late 1940, where Glen worked at Lockheed. After two years in California, they returned to Twin Falls. where Glen farmed with his father. Betty was an active part of the farming operation, oftentimes doing fieldlove of animals was evident in the help she offered, as they raised cattle and horses. showed and sold champion Australian Shepherd dogs. from Florida to Alaska.

Betty was active in her children's lives as they grew to maturity. She was a member of the Order of Eastern Star and was guardian of the local Bethel Temple of Job's A memorial service will be Daughters. She saw to it that cation and music lessons, Squilla Social Club and Salmon Social Club. Each

ahead. The shelves City, Utah. and freezer were

not available.

and, on Sept. 10, 1940, she three children, Steven West Minico Middle School (Charlotte "Charley") Davis in Paul. of Boise, Rod (Cindy) Davis of Twin Falls and Louise ents, Charles W. and Jodie held at 11 a.m. Thursday, (Larry) Miller of Twin Falls; M. Taylor of Burley; two sisfive granddaughters, Nicole ters, Samantha R. Taylor of T., Tina, Ingrid, Nicole, Laural and Niki C.: 11 greatgrandchildren; and one mothers, Louise Madewell of great-great-granddaughter. Burley and Ruth Taylor of Her husband, Glen C. Davis; Burlington, Colo.; and sevher parents, Floyd and Ila eral aunts, uncles, cousins Bandy; and her brother, Paul and second cousins. He was Bandy; preceded her in preceded in death by his

An evening celebration of grandparents. life will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 10, at the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. A graveside service will be at 2 p.m. Thursday, June 11, at the Sunset Memorial Park Jim Sommer officiating. Interment will be at Sunset

In lieu of flowers, the familv requests that memorials and she taught them the in Betty's name be sent to officiating. responsibilities of life. She the Shriner's Children's from Jerome High School in Virginia Street, Salt Lake City, UT 84101.

Melvin A. Warr

MALTA - Melvin Albert

"Skeet" Warr, age 62, of

Malta, died Sunday, June 7,

the Malta LDS Church; visi-

tation from 6 to 8 p.m.

Rasmussen Funeral Home.

1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and

from 10 until 10:45 a.m.

Madeline Zbinden

Arrangements will be

announced by Hove-

Saturday at the church.

Friday, June 12,

2009, at his home.

DEATH NOTICES

Ascension Quilantan

NAMPA - Ascension "Chonita" Quilantan, 95, of Nampa, died Saturday, June 6, 2009, in a Nampa hospital. Rosary devotions will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 10, at the Nampa Funeral Home, Yraguen Chapel. A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 1 p.m. Thursday, June 11, at St. Paul's Catholic Church in

Chance L. Craig

JEROME - Chance L. Craig, 22, of Jerome, died unications Minister Friday, June 6, 2009 in Boise. Arrangements will be announced by Farnsworth

Angela A. Lara

Angela Ann Lara, 71, of The constitution calls for Twin Falls, died Monday, June 8, 2009, at Oak Creek Rehabilitation Center in

1301 E. 16th Street

'nside Farmer's Insurance Bldg.

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Gladys Barratt

RUPERT - Gladvs son, Tom (Lana) Barratt passed away Cole of Heyburn; earlier this year at her Vernal home in Spokane, (Stella) Cole of Wash., at the age of She was preceded

Bremerton, Wash.; in death by her husand his four beauti- band, John H.

Morgan; granddaughters, Military graveside rites Amanda and Kimberly Morgan; and daughter, Mary Barratt.

Gladys was a longtime resbe held 11 a.m. Saturday, ident of Rupert. She was born June 13, at the Hansen in Bombay, India, and lived Mortuary Rupert Chapel, on five continents through-710 Sixth St. Services are outher life. She was an active left for the family at under the direction of member of St. Nicholas http://www.hansen-mortu-Hansen Mortuary Rupert Catholic Church. For many ary.com.



years, she served the community as a volunteer teaching math and English to school children. In addition, she tutored adults who did not learn English as their first language. She

1994 to be closer to her daughter, Helen.

A memorial service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday, Iune 12, at Hansen Mortuary, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert, followed by an interment at Rupert cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary in Rupert. Condolences may be

Brian Adam Taylor

BURLEY – Brian Adam summer and fall, Taylor, age 12, of Burley, died Betty spent her time Thursday, June 4, 2009, at canning and freezing the Primary Children's food for the winter Medical Center in Salt Lake

He was born Nov. 21, filled in time to be 1996, in Greeley, Colo., the ready for the time of son of Charles W. and Jodie year when fresh Madewell Taylor. He began Jan. 26, 1915, in Twin Falls. fruits and vegetables were his education at Heyburn Elementary and had just Surviving Betty are her completed the sixth grade at

Survivors include his par-Laquey, Mo., and Kirstin E. Taylor of Burley; his grandgrandfathers and great-



A graveside service will be June 11, at the Hazelton Cemetery in Hazelton. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 10, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley.

Those wishing to assist the Taylor family may direct donations to the Brian Taylor Memorial Fund in care of any US Bank.

Richard Arthur 'Dick' Woodhead

Richard Arthur "Dick" Upon retirement, he volun-Woodhead, 86, of Twin Falls, Cemetery, with Pastor passed away Saturday June 6, 2009, at Bridgeview Estates.

Dick was born Jan. 2, 1923, Memorial Park in Twin Falls. in Wendell, to Albert and Clara (Larsen) Woodhead. He attended schools in the Magic Valley, graduating joined the U.S. Marine Corps, A memorial service for at M.K. and Case in the Farm death by his parents. Angela will be held at 4 p.m. Equipment industry. In the time with family and friends.

teered at the Twin Falls Visitors Center for several

Dick is survived by his wife, Jackie Woodhead of Twin Falls; daughter, Sue (Frank) Prager of Jacksonville, Fla.: son R. Scott (Valerie) Woodhead of Lawrence, was a charter member of the Hospital, Fairfax Road at 1941. After high school, he Kan.; and four grandchildren, Erik Prager, Ryan Prager, serving during World War II Andrew Woodhead and and earning two Purple Jeremy Woodhead. Dick is Hearts. On May 8, 1947, in also survived by one brother, Jerome, he married Jackie R.K. (Sharon) Woodhead of Hamlett. Dick worked locally Boise. Dick is preceded in

Arrangements are under Friday, June 12, at Parke's early 1980s, Dick retired as the direction of White Magic Valley Funeral Home, vice president of Badger Mortuary "Chapel by the 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Northland. Dick enjoyed fly Park." Memorial contribufishing, traveling in his motor tions may be made in Dick's home and loved spending memory to the American Cancer Society.

SERVICES

Wilma Talley Thomas of 10 to 10:45 a.m. Wednesday The funeral will be held at Nampa and formerly of at the church. 11 a.m. Saturday, June 13, at Hazelton, graveside service at 10 a.m. today at the Home, Yraguen Chapel in in Twin Falls. Nampa).

Grouse Creek, Utah, funeral at noon today at the Grouse Creek LDS Chapel: visita-IEROME – Madeline tion from 10:30 to 11:40 a.m. Zbinden, 88, of Nampa and today at the church (Rudd formerly of Jerome, died Funeral Home in Garland, Sunday, June 7, 2009, at her Utah).

Harley Arthur Walker of Wendell, celebration of life Robertson Funeral Chapel in at noon today at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome; visitation begins at 11 a.m. at the mortuary.

> Gerald L. "Jerry" Kerbs of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. from 6 to 8 p.m. today at 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and Jerome).

Donna Boat of Twin Falls, Canyon Hill Cemetery in memorial service at 2 p.m. Caldwell (Nampa Funeral Thursday at White Mortuary

Warren Michael McLey of Merlin B. Tanner of Twin Falls, graveside memorial service at 11 a.m. Friday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

> Mary Louise Wurst of Mount Angel, Ore., memorial Mass at 11 a.m. Friday, at the St. Charles Catholic Church, 311 S. First Ave. in Hailey; graveside service follows at the Hailey Cemetery (Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey).

Michael Joe Engles of Jerome and formerly of Hagerman, celebration of Wednesday at the Burley life and barbecue from 1 to 5 First Presbyterian Church, p.m. Saturday, at the home 2100 Burton Ave., visitation of Jim and Tina Holland, 220 Agri Lane in Gooding (Hove-Rasmussen Funeral Home, Robertson Funeral Chapel in



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"I know there are many other similar events planned around the country as long as abortion remains legal."

- Scott Roeder from the Sedgwick County jail, where he's being held for shooting of a high-profile abortion doctor one week ago

Idaho recovery awaits housing, commercial rebound

o what did last week's unexpected jump in local and state unemployment figures say about the state of our economy? Mostly that we're not going to get very much farther down the road to recovery until more Idahoans start swinging hammers again.

Locally, contractors and landscapers didn't do their customary rehiring in May, sending the central Magic Valley's jobless rate up eighth-tenths of a percentage point, to 5.7 percent.

The same was the case statewide, with the smallest increase in construction payrolls since 1990, which means the fast-frozen residential real estate market is thawing but it's a long ways from normal.

And although business construction has picked up in places such as Twin Falls and Meridian, there's still a large overhang of commercial real estate statewide.

What was most surprising about the May unemployment statistics was the consistency of increases throughout Idaho, including relatively recessionproof markets such as the Idaho Falls area (recession-proof because of the large and stable presence of the Idaho National Laboratory).

The manufacturing, wholesale trade and financial sectors are still scuffling, and from Bonners Ferry to Preston Idahoans aren't borrowing, lending or building enough to drive the economy upward.

Statewide, there were only 56,000 manufacturing jobs in May - remarkable considering that two years ago a single company, Micron Technology, had more than 10,000 employees.

Micron especially is weighing down Idaho's recovery because it's still shedding workers and will continue to do so until August, when its Idaho payroll will be just 5,200.

And so is the fact that Idaho joblessness is so heavily concentrated in the Treasure Valley -9.6percent — which is the center of retailing, financial service, residential real estate and manufacturing. In May, 45 percent of the 58,000 unemployed Idahoans lived in just five counties: Ada, Canyon, Gem, Boise and Owyhee.

Federal stimulus aid hasn't helped much yet since Idaho was so slow off the dime in using it. Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter wanted to put most of the \$1.2 billion in the bank but was told by the feds that he couldn't. He didn't agree to take stimulus money until March 7. So by May 1, Idaho was one of just six states that had yet to put transportation stimulus funds to work building roads and creating jobs.

But road-building aside, the \$64,000 question for south-central Idaho is whether agriculture can hold its own as the dairy industry sheds jobs.

Still, as the central Magic Valley's three-month unemployment decline between February and April showed, we're on the way back. By the scenic route.

SOUTH-CENTRAL IDAHO JOBLESSNESS

May 2009	April 2009	May 2008
6.8	6.3	3.3
8.2	7.0	3.3
4.7	4.3	3.6
4.6	4.0	3.1
5.2	4.9	3.4
8.1	7.7	3.2
5.6	5.0	4.1
5.8	4.9	3.4
	6.8 8.2 4.7 4.6 5.2 8.1 5.6	6.8 6.3 8.2 7.0 4.7 4.3 4.6 4.0 5.2 4.9 8.1 7.7 5.6 5.0

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Sadly, President Obama can't take the GM out of GM

n Jan. 21, 1988, a General Motors executive named Elmer Johnson wrote a brave and prophetic memo. Its main point was contained in this sentence: "We have vastly underestimated how deeply ingrained are the organizational and cultural rigidities that hamper our ability to execute."



DAVID BROOKS

On Jan. 26, 2009, Rob Kleinbaum, a former GM employee and consultant, wrote his own memo. Kleinbaum's argument was eerily similar: "It is apparent that unless GM's culture is fundamentally changed, especially in North America, its true heart, GM will likely be back at the public trough again and again."

These two memos, written by men devoted to the company, get to the heart of GM's problems. Bureaucratic restructuring won't fix the company. Clever financing schemes won't fix the company. GM's core problem is its corporate and workplace culture — the unquantifiable but essential attitudes, mind-sets and relationship patterns that are passed down, year after vear.

Over the last five decades, this company has progressively lost touch with car buyers, especially the educated car buyers who flock to European and Japanese brands. Over five decades, this company has tolerated labor practices that seem insane to outsiders. Over these decades, it has tolerated bureaucratic structures that repel top talent. It has evaded the relentless quality focus that has helped companies like Toyota prosper.



As a result, GM has steadily lost U.S. market share, from 54 to 19 percent. Consumer Reports now recommends 70 percent of Ford's vehicles, but only 19 percent of GM's.

The problems have not gone unrecognized and heroic measures have been undertaken, but technocratic reforms from within have not changed the culture. Technocratic reforms from Washington won't either. For the elemental facts about the Obama restructuring plan are these: Bureaucratically, the plan is smart. Financially, it is tough-minded.

But when it comes to the corporate culture that is at the core of GM's woes, the Obama approach is strangely oblivious. The Obama plan won't revolutionize GM's corporate culture. It could make things worse.

First, the Obama plan will reduce the influence of commercial outsiders. The best place for fresh thinking could come from outside private investors. But the Obama plan rides roughshod over the current private investors and so dis-

courages future investors. GM is now a pariah on Wall Street. Say farewell to a potentially powerful source of external commercial

Second, the Obama plan entrenches the ancien *regime.* The old CEO is gone, but he's been replaced by a veteran insider and similar executive coterie. Meanwhile, the UAW has been given a bigger leadership role. This is the union that fought for job banks, where employees get paid for doing nothing. This is the organization that championed retirement with full benefits at around age 50. This is not an organization that represents fundamental cultural change.

Third, the Obama approach reduces the fear that impels change. The U.S. government will own most of GM. It would be politically suicidal for the Democrats, or whoever is in power, to pull the plug on the company - now or ever. Therefore, the current managers can rest assured that they never need to fear liquidation again. There will always be federal subsidies

for their own mediocrity.

Fourth, the Obama plan dilutes the company's focus. Instead of thinking obsessively about profitability and quality, GM will also have to meet the administration's environmental goals. There is no evidence GM is good at building the sort of small cars the administration demands. There is no evidence that there is a large American market for these cars. But GM now has to serve two masters, the market and the administration's policy goals.

The end result is that GM will not become more like successful car companies. It will become less like them. The federal merger will not accelerate the company's viability. It will impede it. We've seen this before, albeit in different context: An overconfident government throws itself into a dysfunctional culture it doesn't really understand. The result is quagmire. The costs escalate. There is no exit strategy.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Simpson all wet about nuclear energy

It's disconcerting to read Rep. Mike Simpson touting the most dangerous element under the sun (Idaho Statesman, May 31) as the best green option in the energy debate. Mr. Simpson says, "France learned long ago that nuclear energy is

safe, abundant and cheap." While it is true that France uses more than 80 percent nuclear power for electricity. there is a big brouhaha going on over there about some enormous problems this has brought. For instance, where do you think the elite French are trying to lay their insidiously deadly toxins to rest for millennia? Why it's being shoveled into poor people's backyards, of course. Much like the Three Mile Island skeleton core transported to radiate here in meager Idaho's National Lab.

While he claims nuclear energy is safe, perhaps Mr. Simpson does not realize that a uranium leak last summer in one of France's nuclear plants led to a fishing, swimming and wellwater drinking ban in two Vaucluse rivers. How would he feel if we found ourselves forced to forbid recreational boating, fishing and simple splish-splashing in our Snake?

At the conclusion of Rep. Simpson's argument he asks, "Who wants their grandmother's kidney dialysis machine to rely on wind energy on a calm day or solar energy when the sun is not shining?" This is preposterous fear mongering. Naturally, concerned relatives would want reliable backup generators available for such important concerns. And currently some inspired scientists are developing innovative products that run off both solar and wind power and only need charged every four days.

Instead of greenwashing Grandma with putrid plutonium promises, perhaps she would rather see us funding her grandchildren's colleges with more research and development departments to augment what safe, abundant and inexpensive sun

> the past 15 YEEKS ...

and wind can generate for us, and the lifesaving machines we rely upon. IIM BANHOLZER

Ketchum

We should honor those interned during WWII

I was alarmed by the tone of Edith Robertson's letter posted June 2.

I believe it is time that we honor those Japanese people that were interned during World War II. Ms. Robertson states, "Granted, most of the interned had nothing to do with the war, but the leaders of their native land callously and deliberately started the war by sneakily bombing Pearl Harbor, etc."

Ms. Robertson, the people that were interned were U.S. citizens. Some were second- and third-generation citizens born on this very soil. You say "you don't approve of the interment camps either, but those confined were not tortured, starved, beaten, etc." You say it "irritates you when someone wants to pass out

monuments when they haven't a clue what the war was about." The war we know about.

The people that got pennies on the dollar for the life they built in the United States is a darker secret. I have a friend that fought for the United States in World War II with the 442nd Infantry Regiment, an all-Asian outfit. He fought with men that had families that were subject to interment. These people were interned because of the color of their skin. As for torture, the thought of being hated by those that were your neighbors and friends and the humiliation of being confined in your home country would be torture enough.

I would suggest Ms. Robertson try living in a one-room, clapboard house in the dead of winter for just one week and come out and tell me that was not torture. To my fellow Japanese-American friends, I apologize. Not all of us have Ms.Robertson's perspective.

RON DABNEY Twin Falls

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WE'RE RE-QUIRED TO NOW, SIR.









....in fact, I can't tell you anything, until the president says I'm allower to talk in public again. SINKERELY, JOE BIDEN

By Garry Trudeau Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley

Why we can't trust the insurance industry

appreciate your efforts, and look forward to working with you so that the Congress can complete health care reform by October." So declared President Obama in a letter last week to Sens. Max Baucus and Edward Kennedy. The big health care push is officially on.

But the devil is in the details. Health reform will fail unless we get serious cost control - and we won't get that kind of control unless we fundamentally change the way the insurance industry, in particular, behaves. So let me offer Congress two pieces of advice:

- 1. Don't trust the insurance industry.
- 2. Don't trust the insurance industry.

The Democratic strategy for health reform is based on a political judgment: the belief that the public will be more willing to accept reform, less easily Harryand-Louised, if those who



PAUL KRUGMAN

already have health coverage from private insurers are

allowed to keep it. But how can we have fundamental reform of what Obama calls a "broken system" if the current players stay in place? The answer is supposed to lie in a combination of regulation and competition.

It's a sign of the way the political winds are blowing that insurers aren't opposing new regulations. Indeed, the president of America's Health Insurance Plans, the industry lobby known as AHIP, has explicitly accepted the need for "much more aggressive regulation of insurance."

What's still not settled, however, is whether regulation will be supplemented by competition, in the form of a public plan that Americans can buy into as an alternative to private insurance.

Now nobody is proposing that Americans be forced to get their insurance from the government. The "public option," if it materializes, will be just that - an option Americans can choose. And the reason for providing this option was clearly laid out in Obama's letter: It will give Americans "a better range of choices, make the health care market more competitive, and keep the insurance companies honest."

Those last five words are crucial because history shows that the insurance companies will do nothing to reform themselves unless forced to do so.

Consider the seemingly trivial matter of making it easier for doctors to deal with multiple insurance companies.

Back in 1993, the political strategist (and former New York Times columnist) William Kristol, in a nowfamous memo, urged Republican members of Congress to oppose any significant health care reform. But even he acknowledged that some things needed fixing, calling for, among other things, "a simplified, uniform insurance form."

Fast forward to the present. A few days ago, major players in the health industry laid out what they intend to do to slow the growth in health care costs. Topping the list of AHIP's proposals was "administrative simplification." Providers, the lobby conceded, face "administrative challenges" because of the fact that each insurer has its own distinct telephone numbers, fax numbers, codes, claim forms and administrative procedures. "Standardizing administrative transactions," AHIP asserted, "will be a watershed event."

Think about it. The insurance industry's idea of a cutting-edge, cost-saving reform is to do what William Kristol thought it

should have done 15 years

How could the industry spend 15 years failing to make even the most obvious reforms? The answer is simple: Americans seeking health coverage had nowhere else to go. And the purpose of the public option is to make sure that the industry doesn't waste another 15 years — by giving Americans an alternative if private insurers fall down on the job.

Be warned, however. The insurance industry will do everything it can to avoid being held accountable.

At first, the insurance lobby's foot soldiers in Congress tried to shout down the public option with the old slogans: Private enterprise good, government bad.

At this point, however, they're trying to kill the public option in more subtle ways. The most recent ruse is the proposal for a "trigger" - the public option will only become available if private insurers fail to meet certain performance criteria. The idea, of course, is to choose those criteria to ensure that the trigger is never pulled.

And here's the thing. Without an effective public option, the Obama health care reform will be simply a national version of the health care reform in Massachusetts: a system that is a lot better than nothing but has done little to address the fundamental problem of a fragmented system, and as a result has done little to control rising health care costs.

Right now the health insurers are promising to deliver major cost savings. But history shows that such promises can't be trusted. As Obama said in his letter, we need a serious, real public option to keep the insurance companies honest.

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Media still enthralled with Pres. Obama

ASHINGTON -The Obama infatuation is a great unreported story of our time. Has any recent president basked in so much favorable media coverage?

Well, maybe John Kennedy for a moment; but no president since. On the whole, this is not healthy for America.

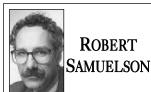
Our political system works best when a president faces checks on his power. But the main checks on Obama are modest. They come from congressional Democrats, who largely share his goals if not always his means. The leaderless and confused Republicans don't provide effective opposition. And the press on domestic, if not foreign, policy - has so far largely abdicated its role as skeptical observer.

Obama has inspired a collective fawning. What started in the campaign (the chief victim was Hillary Clinton, not John McCain) has continued, as a study by the Pew Research Center's Project for Excellence in Journalism shows. It concludes: "President Barack Obama has enjoyed substantially more positive media coverage than either Bill Clinton or George W. Bush during their first months in the White House."

The study examined 1,261 stores by *The Washington* Post. The New York Times. ABC, CBS and NBC, Newsweek magazine and the "NewsHour" on PBS.

Favorable stories (42 percent) were double the unfavorable (20 percent), while the rest were "neutral" or "mixed." Obama's treatment contrasts sharply with coverage in the first two months of the presidencies of Bush (22 percent of stories favorable) and Clinton (27 percent).

"Roughly twice as much of the coverage of Obama (44 percent) has concerned his personal and leadership qualities than was the case for Bush (22 percent) or Clinton (26 percent)," the report said. "Less of the coverage, meanwhile, has



focused on his policy agen-

The infatuation matters because Obama's ambitions are so grand. He wants to expand health care subsidies, tightly control energy use and overhaul immigration. He envisions the greatest growth of government since Lyndon Johnson. The Congressional Budget Office estimates federal spending in 2019 at nearly 25 percent of the economy (gross domestic product).

That's well up from the 21 percent in 2008, and far above the post-World War II average; it would also occur before many baby boomers

Are his proposals practical, even if desirable? Maybe they're neither?

The idea of a "critical" Obama story is a tactical conflict with congressional Democrats or criticism from an important constituency. Larger issues are minimized, despite ample grounds for skepticism.

Obama's rhetoric brims with inconsistencies. In the campaign, he claimed he would de-emphasize partisanship — and also enact a highly-partisan agenda; both couldn't be true. He got a pass. Now, he claims he will control health care spending even though he proposes more government spending. He promotes "fiscal responsibility" when projections show huge and continuous budget deficits. Journalists seem to take his pronouncements at face value even when many are two-faced.

The press has become Obama's silent ally and seems in a state of denial. But the story goes untold: Unsurprisingly, the study of all the favorable coverage received little coverage.

Newsweek columnist Robert Samuelson writes about economics.

Is there such a thing as Latino America anymore?

resident Obama's nomination of Sonia Sotomayor for Supreme Court justice has been widely hailed as a triumph for Latinos. But it could just as likely spell the end of the very idea that there is such a thing as Latino America at all.

News accounts suggest that Latinos at large are thrilled with her nomination, and there's no doubt that there are many who are. But if you dig deeper into the rather loosely knit nature of American Latino "identity," you're likely to find a more nuanced view on what this nomination may mean to the roughly 50 million people in the United States of Latin American descent.

"Latino" or "Hispanic" are generic terms that are used to lump a variety of national origin groups into one category. They're used often, especially in the media. But their popularity notwithstanding, generic Latino-ness doesn't trump national origin for most people who, to some degree or another, fit the category. In other words, a person of Peruvian ancestry is likely to see himself as a Peruvian American first and as a Latino second. His links to the culture, stories and food of his or her family's country of origin tend to be stronger than those that tie him to Latinos of different national origins. Think of the distinction between being French or being European. The former is



more deeply lived and felt than the latter.

A 2002 Pew Hispanic Center survey found that, when asked what terms they would use first to describe themselves, "Hispanics were much more likely to identify themselves by country of origin than as a 'Latino/Hispanic.'" Likewise, "when asked whether Latinos from different countries have separate and distinct cultures or share one Hispanic or Latino culture, respondents overwhelmingly (85 percent) say Latinos from different countries had different cultures, and only 14 percent say Latinos share one Hispanic/Latino culture."

American activists on the West Coast and Puerto Ricans in the East sought to join forces to create a national Latino identity for political purposes. In 1975, politicians founded the National Association of Latino Elected Officials (NALEO). A year later, four Democratic members of the House of Representatives from Texas, California and New York joined with the resident commissioner-elect

It was only in the early

1970s that Mexican

Congressional Hispanic Caucus. Despite the differences between conservative, rural Mexican American-dominated districts in Texas and urban Puerto Rican barrios in New York, caucus members sought to forge a common national Latino agen-

Even then, it didn't seem like a great idea to everyone. Some lawmakers found the term misleading but useful. Others saw it as a way for their groups to compete with the national category of African Americans for federal

Frank del Olmo, the late Los Angeles Times columnist and associate editor. put it more squarely than most when he called the adoption of the catchall term "shortsighted" and "self-defeating." Del Olmo was instrumental in establishing which term the newspaper would adopt -"Latino" — but he also argued that because Mexican Americans made up 65 percent of all Latinos (compared with 10 percent Puerto Rican and 4 percent Cuban), the generic term was more advantageous to non-Mexicans than it was to Mexican Americans.

"The term Hispanic allowed other Latinos to use a large and growing Mexican American population to increase their influence," he wrote. "Add up all the Cubans and Puerto Ricans on the East Coast, for instance, and

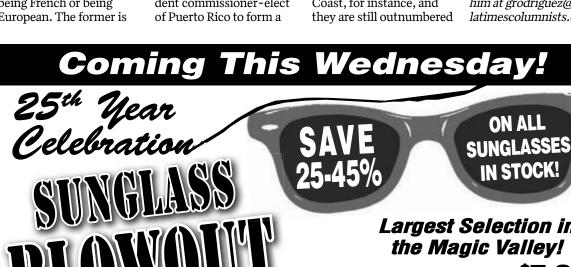
by all the Mexicans in the Los Angeles area alone."

If most Latinos see themselves first as Mexican American or Cuban American or Dominican American, does the singling out of a Puerto Rican really indicate that their group has "come of age" politically in the U.S.?

I know just as many Mexican Americans who were moved by the nomination of a Puerto Rican woman to the Supreme Court as those who were not. I suspect that many voters may be happy enough about Sotomayor's achievement, but at the same time, they will realize that the elevation of a "Latina" goes only so far and not far enough. I suspect that they may even understand that Sotomayor's nomination could come at Mexican Americans' expense. Because the media and the political elites make no distinctions among Hispanic groups, Mexican Americans may find themselves waiting a very long time for one of their own to be nominated to the Supreme Court.

They may still decide that Frank del Olmo was right — becoming generic Latino or Hispanic was self-defeating. Maybe it's time to dump the catchall terms.

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Study faults wildfire effort

Federal efforts not concentrated in areas of greatest risk

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) - While more than 1,000 homes across the West burn each year in forest and brush fires, only a fraction of federal efforts to reduce fire danger in the region has been concentrated in the communities at greatest risk, a group of scientists found.

The scientists analyzed a database containing the locations of all 44,613 fuelreduction projects undertaken in Western states by various federal agencies under the National Fire Plan from 2004 through 2008. They found that only 3 percent of those projects were within what is known as the wildland-urban interface.

is a term for areas where suburban and rural homes meet forests and rangelands. The National Fire Plan is a reduce the risk of wildfire to communities.

The scientists found that Academy of Sciences. 11 percent of those fuelwithin an area that includes the wildland-urban interstrip around it.

percent goal set by the adapted to fire." Healthy Forests Restoration Act of 2003, which was suphomeowners fireproof their still reviewing it: "Once that posed to help control the \$1 homes by clearing trees and review is finished, we'll have billion regularly spent each brush around them and a comment."



U.S. Forest Service firefighters board a helicopter to help fight a brush fire sparked by lightning earlier this month. A study has found that only a fraction of federal efforts to reduce fire danger in the region has been concentrated in the communities at greatest risk,

year fighting wildfires. using building materials that Wildfires burned 5.3 million don't burn, such as metal acres in the U.S. in 2008.

"We're going to have to Wildland-urban interface adapt to these large fires as a doors and we get a security way of life," said Tania system," she said. "With Schoennagel, a fire ecologist the University of Colorado and lead author of program that is intended to the study, appearing in not allowed to build in 100-Tuesday's edition of the Proceedings of the National

"Fire suppression is doing homes down to fire." reduction projects were an outstanding job, but there is only so much they can do," she said. "So we are probably face plus a 1.5-mile buffer going to continue to have more home losses unless we That is far short of the 50 have communities more

roofs, she said.

"With crime, we lock our earthquakes, quake-proof construction is required in earthquake zones. We are year flood plains.

"But with wildfire, it's different. We don't lock our

From 2002 through 2006, 10,000 homes nationwide were destroyed by wildfire, the study noted.

Joe Walsh, a spokesman for the U.S. Forest Service, said the agency had just That means helping received the report and was

The study found that federal agencies working under the National Fire Plan have a tough job because they control only 17 percent of the land in the West's wildlandurban interface. Private land covers 71 percent.

"Our results suggest the need for a significant shift in fire policy emphasis from federal to private lands, if protection of communities and private property in the wildland-urban interface remains a primary goal," the authors wrote.

Meanwhile, studies indicate that longer and hotter summers connected to global warming are behind the increasing number and intensity of wildfires, which hit nearly 10 million acres nationwide in 2006.

Searchers find remains of missing pilot

BOISE (AP) - A search but halted the search over Monday found the body of bad weather. a Boise pilot who crashed in a single-engine plane in Air National Guard helicentral Idaho's rugged, snowy backcountry.

crew positively identified the body as pilot Adam Shandro, 36, said Jim Nolan, director of Elmore utes to hike to the wreck-County Search and Rescue. Nolan said the team would remove Shandro's remains from the crash site.

It appeared that the plane slammed into the side of a mountain.

of the aircraft. There was apparently a fire involved wreckage at the site,"

The Cessna 182 disapa flight from the Boise airport and was spotted from began looking for Shandro, and Rescue.

and rescue crew on the weekend because of

On Monday, an Idaho copter dropped the search crew near the crash site 10 The six-person search miles north of the town of Atlanta in the Sawtooth Wilderness. It took the searchers about 90 minage, Nolan said.

Friends and family said Shandro is married, the father of two young daughters and the stepson of Ward D. Parkinson, the founder of Boise-based "There's not much left computer chip maker Micron Technology Inc.

The plane is registered to and there's not much Parkinson. Shandro did not file a flight plan and the Nolan told KTVB-TV in cause of the crash remains under investigation.

The search crew includpeared last Wednesday on ed three members of Elmore County Search and Rescue and three members the air Friday. Authorities of Idaho Mountain Search

Boise man pleads not guilty in shooting death

BOISE (AP) - A Boise November. man accused of shooting parking lot has pleaded not

Jeremy J. Hobbs, 27, says defense when he fatally shot Ahmed Cepalo outin March.

Monday in 4th District Court.

A trial is set for and another man.

Hobbs possesses a valid another man in a pool hall concealed weapons permit and told police he was actguilty to second-degree ing to protect himself. Cepalo, 29, died in the parking lot from five gunhe instead acted in self shot wounds, two in his hip and three in his back.

But Ada County side of Backstreet Billiards Prosecutors say Hobbs' actions were not justified, Hobbs entered his plea and witnesses say Cepalo was trying to break up an altercation between Hobbs

Grizzly bites 60-year-old man on Glacier trail

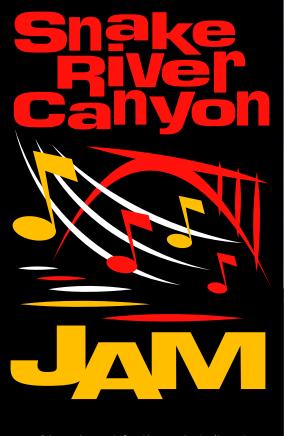
GLACIER NATIONAL Associated Press that he'll likely undergo a second said the bears appeared to be PARK, Mont. (AP) - A 60year-old Kalispell man, bit- gency surgery at Kalispell ten twice on the leg by a griz- Regional Medical Center he was bitten about 9:45 zly bear in Glacier National after a grizzly bit him on the a.m. Sunday when two griz-Park, was released from a calf and thigh of his right leg. zlies charged up from behind hospital Monday night.

Thomas Nerison had emer- operation Wednesday. Doreen Nerison said her while he was jogging on Lake told The husband's doctor told him McDonald Valley Trail. He himself to the hospital.

Nerison told park rangers

running from something that startled them.

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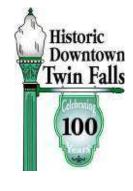
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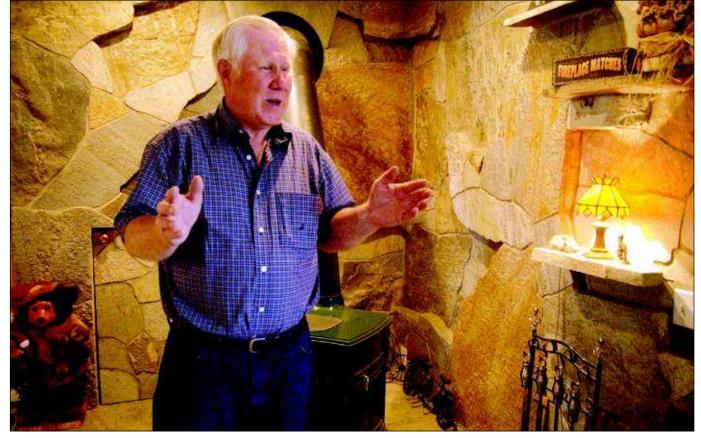
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What a change from 1912 to present. This house is renovated with ...



Jim Muhlestein talks about the stonework at the home he shares with his wife, Karen, on Wednesday afternoon in Oakley. Muhlestein and a friend collected the rocks from the discard pile at a local quarry, then pieced the stones together.

By Melissa Davlin Times-News writer

AKLEY -Jim and Muhlestein's Oakley home turns heads.

So many visitors have toured their home that they keep a guest book. Almost every entry comments on the home's unique beauty.

Those are compliments the couple can take pride in. Although the structure is nearly a century old, they had a hand in designing every part of their living space.

The building housed an elementary school from 1912 until 1992. After the school moved elsewhere, the structure passed through a few hands and served as an inn, bar and restaurant. In the late '90s, an owner removed some load-bearing walls, causing the building to be condemned.

In 1999, the Muhlesteins bought the house in an auction. The next year, they started renovations — a two-year process that required assistance from family members and friends.

"It had been kind of trashed." Karen said.

Originally, the school had three floors — a sub-ground-level floor and two upper stories. With the help of a few strong teenagers,



Although the structure is nearly a century old, Karen enjoys a modern kitchen with a gas range, electric stove and space-saving cabinets.



the couple removed the top two stories brick by brick and raised the lower floor to ground level.

They then gutted the

interior until only three outside brick walls remained, then used salvaged building materials from the original structure to form the interior. The hardwood floors and solid stairs are from the original

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Old school style



TAKE THE OAKLEY TOUR

Jim and Karen Muhlestein's home will be featured on the Oakley Historical Home Tour, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. June 20. The tour includes seven homes and features turn-of-the-century Victorian-style architecture with German influences, plus other older buildings that have been converted into houses. **Tickets** for the self-guided tour may be purchased at Howells Opera House, 118 N. Blaine Ave. Cost is \$7 for the tour and \$8 for a Dutch oven meal in City Park on Oakley's Main Street, which starts at noon.

Information: Marge Woodhouse, 862-3495.

The history: Magnificent two- and three-story homes were constructed as Mormon settlers tried to live well in a frontier environment a century ago, and the tour provides a hearty dose of gingerbread trim and fish-scale siding. Many of the town's old homes still stand, and they helped earn Oakley a place on the National Register of Historic Places in 1980.

— Melissa Davlin and Virginia Hutchins



A window hangs as decoration inside the Muhlestein



Simple steps can up a home's appeal to buyers

By Melissa Rayworth For The Associated Press

It's a question all homeowners face when they decide to sell: How can you make your home as appealing to potential buyers as possible? In today's market, that question has become even more crucial.

"It really depends how much your home is worth," says New York-based intedesigner Janine Carendi. "Is it in move-in condition, and will buyers expect it to be?"

Not everyone should invest in fancy upgrades and fresh coats of paint, she says. But all homeowners can benefit from reorganizing and beautification.

ison and Brian Patrick Flynn offer some tips on making your home marketready on a budget:

Outside help

"Always listen to the professional you're hiring to sell your home," Carendi says. "The agent has so much experience, and he or she can see the potential of the home and how they want to market it?"

Some owners hire a staging company to redecorate their home specifically to appeal to buyers. A cool twist on that idea: Flynn suggests hiring a photo can probably recommend one) to give your place a fresh look.

rage right now," Flynn says, "but magazine photo stylists are the masters at turnpacked with 'wow' factor. styling to suggest a room's ing home. use."

First impressions

bad one can scuttle it, says are for sale. Mathison: "If the entry way house."

thoroughly and "pay close You want it freshly painted or stained." Keep the lawn trimmed, if you have one, near the door for a look repairs or repainting. that's "pulled together but not overdone?"



Photos by SARAH DORIO/Associated Press

Carendi and fellow Brian Patrick Flynn, who designed this room, suggests making your home stand out among others in the designers Mallory Math- same community by adding architecture with inexpensive picture rail installed as paneling.



A bedroom staged by Brian Patrick Flynn. Flynn suggests hiring local stylists to stage your home if you want to create the fantasy of the life a prospective buyer would have while living in your space.

stylist (a regional magazine and add a mirror if the area water stain. The problem light. If the front door leads fixed, but the person sees it directly into your living and says, 'Oh my good-"Home stagers are all the room without a foyer or ness." vestibule, Flynn suggests using furniture to "create the sense that you're walking spaces into cover shots ing into the area where you decompress." Add a bench They not only make the near the door and a console rooms look their best but where someone could drop they also know the proper their keys and mail on arriv-

Clean and fresh

"I see fingerprints on A good first impression white doors all the time," won't guarantee a sale, but a Carendi says of homes that

Clean as thoroughly as an easier time envisioning ("Stick with landscapes," is blase, that can set a you can, perhaps hiring a their own belongings in the Flynn advises) and replace precedent for the rest of the cleaning service for one or space. two visits. Pay attention to Outside, she says, clean doors, baseboards, light switch plates, ceiling fans attention to the front door. and windows. Clean all appliances, especially older ones, so they sparkle.

and add a few potted plants around and consider minor

"Anything that shows the age of the home needs to be Inside, consider touchup tackled," Carendi says. "You painting in the entryway, don't want people noticing a

doesn't get much natural might have already been

Other details: Bunches of fresh mint or rosemary can freshen air naturally, says Mathison, and a vase of flowers is always welcome. For a quick facelift: Lightly sand the frames around your windows, then add a coat or two of white paint, Carendi

Clear the way

Banishing clutter is crucial: Uncluttered rooms feel

Spend a weekend clearing off countertops and purging the home of anything you don't want or need. Box up offseason clothes and put them in storage - your Then take a good look closets will look bigger, and part of the packing will be done when it's time to move. Put extraneous furniture in temporary storage or lend it to a friend.

Also, says Mathison, ble."

remove anything you're sure you don't want to part with. Got some vintage light fixtures or beloved furniture?

"Take that out of the equation, if you can't part with it," she says, "so there's no arguing over it in negotiations."

Remove yourself from the equation

"It's kind of a rule to take out two-thirds of your personal things," Mathison says. "Make it a generally inviting space, rather than something right just for your family.

Think about the way it feels when you check into a good hotel room, these designers say. The space is clean, comfortable and stylish, but also something of a blank canvas. A home that's for sale should have that sensibility.

To help buyers envision themselves living there, repaint boldly colored walls a more neutral color. Flynn suggests a pale gray it's more interesting than plain white, but still neutral.

Remove any furniture or larger, and buyers will have art that is really distinctive unique window treatments with simple, solid-color draperies.

Editing your personal design sensibility out of the space can be uncomfortable, says Carendi, but it's vital: "Don't think about it as your home anymore. It is not your home. It is now a piece of property you have, an asset you're trying to sell at the highest price possi-



ing window shade with sealed sides blocks all three modes of heat loss and improves your comfort when sitting near a window.

An insulat-

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Understand heat transfer to pinpoint energy improvements

DEAR JIM: I see so many ads for products and services to make my home more efficient that I get confused. Can you explain a bit about how a house loses and gains energy so I can better evaluate marketing claims? - Ron M.

DEAR RON: Before making any energy improvement decisions, it is wise to get a sound understanding of how a house loses (winter) and evaluate the needs of your gains (summer) heat. The own home. For example, first step in this understanding is learning the basics of heat transfer.

directions equally and is not affected by gravity. To the contrary, hot air flows upward because it is less dense than cooler air. If you put a heating element as hot as the top and sides.

There are three modes impact your house.

Conduction heat heat transfer is how the handle of a cast iron skillet gets hot when it is on a heat flows through an insulated wall.

The temperature difand 28 degrees outdoors in use. (40-degree temperature much heat will be lost through the wall than when it is 48 degrees outdoors (20-degree temperature difference).

Convection heat transgases which are mobile. When it is windy outdoors, blowing cold air from the walls. This creates the winter chill facweather forecasts. Similar to conduction. when the temperature difference is doubled, the heat transfer is also basically doubled.

Radiation heat transfer surfaces. This is how the sun heats the Earth through space. Radiant heat transfer is generally more of an issue during the summer, but it cannot be ignored during winter. It increases exponentially with the temperature difference. This is why a very hot roof can make ley.com.



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the entire house hot during summer.

Now that you understand the various ways your house gains and loses heat, you can better if there is particularly cold wall in your house and it faces the north-Heat energy flows in all west, there likely are both conductive and convective heat loss modes.

Making sure the wall is well insulated is the first step to reduce both modes. To further reduce in the center of a metal the convective heat loss, block, the bottom will get plant evergreen trees or build a privacy fence to block the force of the wind. Since heat also of heat transfer which flows downward, add insulation to the band joist immediately above transfer is heat flow the foundation to reduce through a material. An conductive heat loss example of this type of there. Also, use foam caulk to seal along the top of the foundation.

Don't forget the typical stove top. This is how heat loss areas of windows, doors, fireplaces, etc. Windows and doors lose heat by conduction, ference on each side of convection and air infilthe wall determines how tration through leaks. fast heat conducts Make your fireplace (glass through it. For a given doors) and chimney wall insulation R-value, if (damper sealers) as airit is 68 degrees indoors tight as possible when not

DEAR JIM: I am difference, about twice as remodeling my bathroom and including a whirlpool bathtub.

I would like to install a large window by it, but the contractor said I should not put a window fer occurs in fluids and by it. Are there any windows I can use? - Cathy

DEAR CATHY: I don't increases the heat loss know why your contractor would tell you that. There are tor you hear about on installed near bathtubs in many homes. I suppose your contractor was concerned about moisture issues and condensation on the window.

I would select a fiberglass or vinyl window does not need a transfer with the highest efficienmaterial or contact cy glass available. Even between the hot and cold with a high-efficiency window, it would be wise to run the bathroom vent fan or open the window whenever you are bathing or showering.

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rafters, and the schoolhouse bricks combine with insulation and drywall to make thick, energy-efficient walls that block sound and keep the temperature constant. Stone from the original structure makes up the base of the front porch.

The Muhlesteins' personal style fits well with the home. Antique touches like old quilts and a wood stove mix with modern appliances – including a gas range, jetted tub and huge shower stall — to give the house a

classy, eclectic atmosphere. The house has 8,000 square feet, with 5,000 of that in the main living area. Two spacious guest rooms and a large master suite are built to accommodate the school's window placements. The original windows reached to the floor, but the Muhlesteins added shorter windows and filled in the gap with stucco.

Family friend Margaret Robinson attended the school in the late 1930s. When she heard about the Muhlesteins' plans to turn it into a house, she initially couldn't envision a home in

the old building. "I watched them from the



"I knew they were going to remodel it and fix it into a home, but I didn't have any idea what a beautiful building it would turn out to be," Robinson said. "I am very

DREW GODLESKI/ For the Times-News pleased at how it turned out and what an asset it is to our

community."

Jim Muhlestein

talks about his

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Even portions of many edible plants are toxic. Rhubarb stalks are the stuff of great pies and sauces, but the leaves, if eaten raw and in quantity, are poisonous. They extreme cases — renal damage.

By Dean Fosdick

For The Associated Press

Lily-of-the-valley, clematis and chrysanthemums are attractive plants that can make your heart soar. Problem is, they're also capable of shutting it down.

All are commonly cultivated plants that are toxic if ingested by people or pets.

Just as many plants have the ability to heal, so thousands of ornamental plants have complex chemical compositions that make them capable of poisoning, said Michael Balick, vice president and director of the Institute of Economic Botany at The New York Botanical Garden.

"The concept of poison and the concept of medicine are closely aligned." he said. "You're usually talking about dosage?

Digitalis is a prominent example, said Balick, coauthor of the "Handbook of Poisonous and Injurious Plants" (The New York Botanical Garden Press and Springer, 2007). "A certain dosage of the digitalis leaf could enable the pumping of the heart, where a larger dosage could kill a person," he said.

There were 60,514 cases of unhealthy plant exposure reported in 2007 to the nation's poison control centers, according to the federal Health Resources Services Administration.

"This includes all routes of exposure, including swallowing plants, and skin reactions from such plants as poison ivy and poison oak," said David Bowman, an agency spokesman. Plants were cited in two fatalities.

Toxic plants do not pose as much danger as pharmaceuticals, but it pays to be cau-

"Some plants can cause severe oral irritation if chewed," Bowman said. "Mistaking hemlock for carrots has been responsible for seizures and fatalities?"

Many houseplants also are

philodendron could cause oral irritation and swelling," he indoor plants like African violet, jade plant and sansevieria cause stomach upset if swallowed."

If poison ivy or poison oak plants are burned, people children are so vulnerable," inhaling the smoke could suffer the same ill effects in metabolism also may play a the respiratory tract as contact with the plants causes to

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Even some of the continent's most beautiful ornamental plants have a sinister side. The Mountain laurel (Kalmia latifolia), characterized by its leathery evergreen leaves and pink and white flowers, grows wild into a fruity shrub or small tree in woody areas, meadows and bogs. The leaves and nectar are poisonous, capable of causing headaches, blood pressure and heart rhythm problems, comas and convulsions.

TIPS ON LIVING SAFELY AROUND POISONOUS PLANTS

There is no foolproof way to avoid poisonous plants. Perhaps the best course is to learn which varieties can harm people and pets, then decide if you want them on your proper-

If you elect to display a few of the toxic beauties, here's how to reduce risks:

· Accurate and timely identification will speed diagnosis if you call a poison control center. Know the names of plants commonly found in and around your home. E-mail a photo of the suspect plant. Have some illustrated reference books on hand to help with recognition. Two helpful ones are "Handbook of Poisonous and Injurious Plants," by Lewis Nelson, Richard Shih and Michael Balick (New York

Botanical Garden/Springer, 2007) and "The North American Guide to Common Poisonous Plants and

and Patrick von Aderkas

Mushrooms, by Nancy Turner

(Timber Press, 2009).

• Clear away berries, seeds or any other suspect plant material to prevent it from being eaten by children, livestock or

• Some plants are toxic when rubbed against the skin, including poison ivy, poison oak, sumac, nettles and euphorbia. Reactions can vary from minor discomfort, inflammation and

swelling to hospital stays. • Many bulbs, seeds and plant parts (such as from lilies, castor beans or mushrooms) are extremely toxic. Store them out of reach of children and well away from anything edible. Even experienced gardeners can mistake poisonous bulbs for harmless onions and bite

into them. • **Teach** children never to put plants in their mouths, or even to gather mushrooms and berries, since their juices can be absorbed through cuts or scratches.

Some plants that aren't toxic

to humans may be lethal to animals, and vice versa. Azalea, rhododendron, lilies and schefflera are commonly grown houseplants that can be hazardous to pets. "Lilies are especially toxic to cats, and can cause life-threatening kidney failure even in small amounts." the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (ASPCA) says.

• Even non-toxic plants can be dangerous if swallowed. Leaves can lodge in throats and block

airways. Post in a prominent place the national toll-free information numbers for poison-related emergencies. For help about exposure to humans, call 1-800-222-1222. For incidents involving pets, contact the ASPCA Animal Poison Control Center at 1-888-426-4435. A consulting fee may be charged, according to the ASPCA's Web site. Both numbers are good nationwide, 24 hours a day.

said. "Cover up. Wear longsleeved shirts, long pants, closed shoes and socks and gloves. You should be wearing gloves anyway, to protect from cuts and scrapes that could lead to infection."

Choking is another threat, particularly for children.

"My daughter, when small, swallowed a leaf from a jade plant and began to choke. We had to clear her throat. It wasn't a soft leaf and it wasn't a pleasant experience;" said Sue Kell, education director for the Blue Ridge Poison Center in Charlottesville, Va.

The hazards change along with the seasons.

"We know when August has rolled around because that's when the pokeberry calls start coming in," Kell said. "They're attractive and kids are fond of putting them in their mouths."

Mushrooms can be a problem because so many are poisonous, and many look alike.

"We've even had professionals — professors at uni-versities — who have misidentified mushrooms and have gotten sick," said Kell.

And then there are the holidays, when many suspect plants and trimmings are brought into the house.

"We get a lot of calls about Christmas decorations;" Kell said. "Holly berries. Mistletoe berries. Anything within reach or that might drop onto the floor."

One plant alleged to be toxic, the poinsettia, may not be — at least not to a significant degree. "It takes a huge quantity of (poinsettia) leaves to be poisonous to a human," Kell said.

Anyone working near potentially poisonous plants should follow a simple rule, Lerner said: "Don't put anything in your mouth you don't know anything about?

Rust never sleeps

By Scott Aker

Special to The Washington Post

Q. Could you recommend a brand or two of fungicide to treat rust disease on hollvhocks?

A. There are too many brand names to list here, but I can give you some details on active ingredients. My choice would be any fungicide containing myclobutanil, because the interval between sprays is longer than for most fungicides. There are fungicides with other active ingredients, namely copper, chlorthalonil, thiophanate-methyl, triadimefon and mancozeb. They are all effective against rust diseases of ornamentals. If you want an organic option, you could try a pesticide containing neem oil.

It is important to clean up and remove all traces of last year's diseased foliage.

You may also decide to replace your hollyhocks with another tall herbaceous plant with fewer chemical dependencies. Candidates include kniphofias, lilies, joe pye weed, acanthus and foxgloves.

Scott Aker is a horticulturist at the U.S. National Arboretum.

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the skin. Reactions to plant toxicity range from minor to lethal, and also depend upon a per-

son's health and age. "Some people are more "Chewing dieffenbachia or sensitive to things in the environment than others," said Rosie Lerner, an extension said. "Some other common horticulturist with Purdue University.

Body weight plays a part, are not poisonous but could she said. Generally, the smaller the body, the less toxin required to make you ill.

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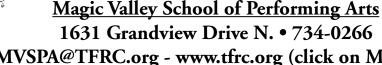
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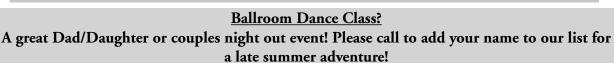
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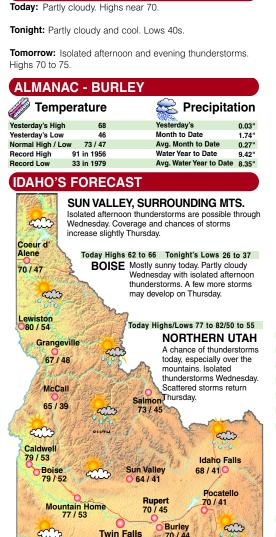
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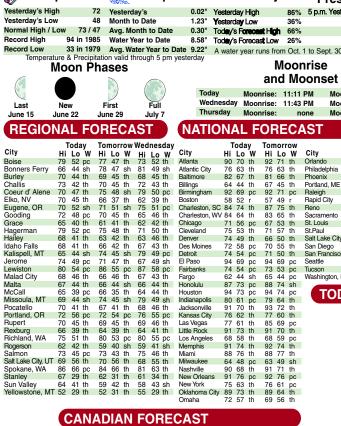
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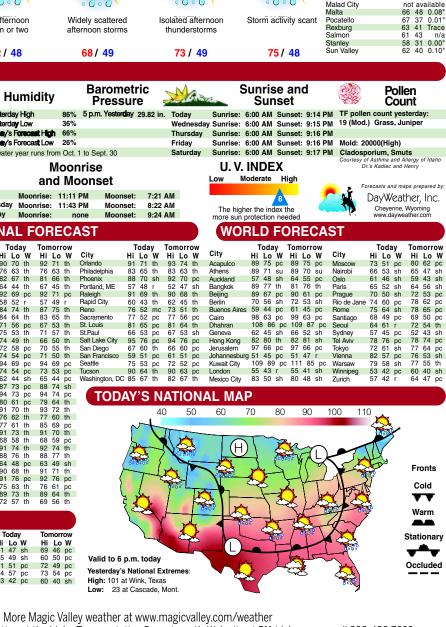
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Pests sometimes hitch a ride indoors

By Scott Aker Special to The Washington Post

Q. When I brought my houseplants in last fall, they had accumulated insect pests from spending the summer outdoors. How can I prevent that this year?

A. One of the only downsides to a summer vacation outdoors for your houseplants is the insects that can hitch a ride indoors. The best

Don't neglect your plants during their time outdoors, and deal promptly with any major insect and mite problems that appear.

and deal promptly with any major insect and mite problems that appear. When the

line of defense is prevention. of working frantically the Don't neglect your plants first night that frost is foreduring their time outdoors, cast, spray them before then with a 1 percent solution of horticultural oil. Bring them indoors when the spray has time comes to bring them dried. Spray the plants thorinside, plan ahead. Instead oughly, and concentrate on

the underside of the leaves.

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Some insects may still find their way indoors. Pillbugs and millipedes always come indoors with my plants. They are not a major threat to the plants, and they seldom appear in sufficient numbers to cause any concern.

Scott Aker is a horticulturist at the U.S. National Arboretum.





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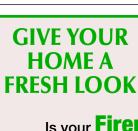
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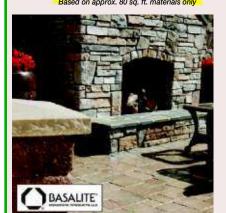
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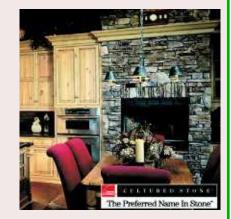




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Taking care of your lawn pests Ants are primarily a nuisance pest in lawns. Occasionally, they may kill the grass, causing an aesthetic problem. Various species may occur in vns, including harvester ants which can have a severe sting. Management Options Select Non-chemical Management Options as Your First Choice!! Repeated flooding of infested areas can drive ants out of their nests and force them to relocate. Flooding must be done every few days until the ants move. Tolerate ants when possible, as they can be beneficial insects.

Cutworms are the larvae of noctuid moths. These common moths are medium-sized with fairly dull coloration. The greenish, grayish, or tan caterpillars are hairless, nocturnal, and generally spotted, striped, or otherwise marked. They may be 1/4" to 1" in length and tend to curl up when disturbed. Cutworms

feed by chewing leaf blades or cutting through stems near the soil line. Cutworms typically spend the day just beneath the soil surface or in the thatch. Weeds are the primary food source for cutworms, which may spread into lawns when numbers are high. They cause little real damage to lawn grasses. Cutworm infestations may be common in older lawns, particularly those with a lot of bentgrass.

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ore than six months after the bottom fell out from underneath the dairy industry and one year into an economic downturn, coupled with June being Dairy Month, the Times-News takes a detailed look at one of the most important industries in the Magic Valley.

Protein products offer promise

Cheese remains dominant force in regional production

By Cindy Snyder Times-News correspondent

JEROME – Working closely with customers to make products that meet their needs is key to increasing the value of dairy products.

When most consumers think about milk and dairy products, items like cheese and ice cream come to mind. But the proteins that are extracted during the cheese making process actually offer some of the most exciting new value added products.

The most recent addition to south-central Idaho's value-added dairy industry is the Idaho Milk Products facility in Jerome.

The 185,000 square-foot facility, which is owned by Bettencourt Dairy Farms, Big Sky Dairies, Aardema converts raw milk into four The company Glanbia is different products

cream, lactose and two

forms of protein concentrate known as MPC-70 and MPC-80.

The plant, which cost United States that can probe filled.

Collaboration Center in Twin Falls, researchers are working with customers to develop innovative products from protein that can help with weight loss to improving blood flow through arteries.

Researchers have also found that a branch-chain amino acid found in milk protein can help elderly people maintain their muscle mass – individuals over 55 can lose 1.5 percent to 2 percent of their muscle mass each year.

heal wounds. A lacto-ferthat is applies to chronic Dairy and Scott Jackson, sores such as bed sores.

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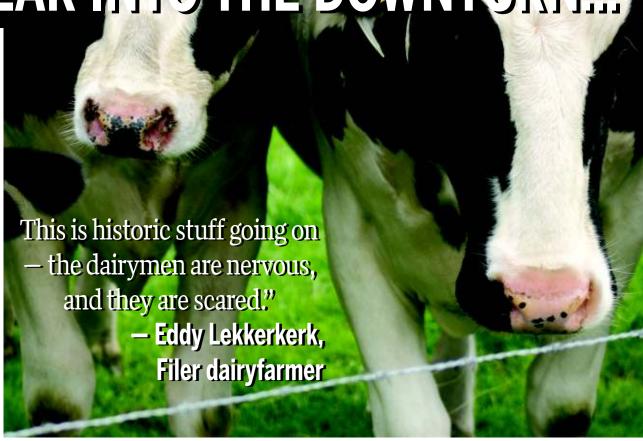
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The interior of the Idaho Milk Products facility in Jerome is shown before the company started production last year. The facility converts raw milk into four different products: cream, lactose and two forms of protein concentrate known as MPC-70 and MPC-80. It is one of the few plants in the country that can produce MPC-80.

about \$80 million to build, is one of the few in the duce MPC-80. Most of the cooperative's competition comes from processors in Europe, meaning that the cooperative has found a niche market that has yet to

At the new Glanbia

Products made from milk proteins can also help ron found in milk protein is being put into a gel or salve



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WHERE DOES DAIRY GO FROM HERE?

Options sought to repair suffering industry increasingly relied on by local economies to get through tough times

BY JOSHUA PALMER • TIMES-NEWS WRITER

t was less than a year ago that south-central Number of people employed Idaho seemed like an unstoppable force in the dairy industry.

In July 2008, milk production in Idaho jumped nearly 8 percent compared to the previous year — reaching an unprecedented 1.1 billion pounds and surpassing third-ranked New York state for the first time.

Dairy processors in Twin Falls and Jerome were expanding product lines to reach new markets such as organic cheeses and highly concentrated protein powders.

The dairy industry fueled the regional economy by infusing cash into businesses such as auto dealerships, retailers and farm operations that were feeling the burden of a growing recession. New processing facilities such as Idaho Milk Products were hiring workers who were recently laid off by manufacturers such as Jayco and Seastroms - keeping a rising unemployment rate in check.

But in the fall of 2008 the bottom fell out from under milk prices as a global recession quelled foreign and domestic demand for milk products at a time when supplies were at a record high.

The effects have been devastating for the regional economy and dairymen in southern Idaho.

Eddy Lekkerkerk, a 42-year-old dairy farmer outside Filer, said he fears that he may not be in business much

For five months, he hasn't made payments on the roughly \$800,000 he Number of people employed borrows annually to buy feed for his herd of 1,000 cattle. He said his bank is forcing him to sell his herd to pay his

He predicted many of his neighbors 5000 will have no choice but to follow him off the farm.

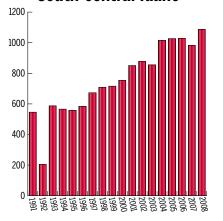
stuff going on," he said. "The dairymen are nervous, and they are scared." Despite a long and arduous growth 3000 period that started almost two decades

earlier, dairymen are suddenly facing 2000 milk prices not seen since the 1970s. Industry leaders are seeking federal action to help an ailing industry, while 1000

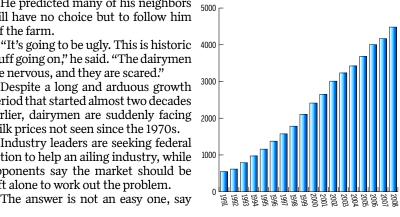
opponents say the market should be left alone to work out the problem. The answer is not an easy one, say

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by milk processors in south-central Idaho



by milk producers in south-central Idaho



SANDY SALAS/Times-News

Analysts: Increasing demand vital to market recovery

Export markets remain difficult as foreign producers ramp up production **By Cindy Snyder**

Times-News correspondent

Dairy traders keep thinking the bottom is near, but

they haven't found it yet. Although this week's cow

haven't been as high as the dismal milk prices may suggest. That means milk supply continues to outweigh demand, yet domestic cheese inventories growing.

cent above the same period

last year, slaughter numbers

bearish news, the cheese month. market has started to move slaughter report indicates higher – or at least it hasn't

slaughter is running 16 per- been going back down.

Dave Kurzawski, an analyst with Downes-O'Neill in Chicago, said the cheese production numbers for April are the highest he's ever seen and not that far behind all-time highs set in cheese demand has been March. But domestic conincreasing at the same time sumers are also eating a lot of cheese. Commercial disappearance of American But in the face of all that cheese was up 9 percent last

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"It's not domestically where the (demand) problem is, it's exports." - Jeff Williams, **CEO** of Glanbia in **Twin Falls**

MORE DAIRY COVERAGE INSIDE

Businesses catering to dairies waiting for price increase. >> Agribusiness 3 Hay prices shaping up to be lower than 2008. >> Agribusiness 4 FSA County Committee nominations to begin. >> Agribusiness 4 Consumers wonder why prices not dropping at market. >> Agribusiness 4

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Dates and deadlines

current fiscal year for farms subject to DCP.

• June 30 - Deadline to report all crop acreage.

• Aug. 1 - Deadline to request farm combinations and farm divisions to be effective for the

Aug. 3 - Deadline for County Office Committee Elections.

• Sept. 9 - Final day to submit MILK Income Loss Contract Extension applications.

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Idacorp	1.20	12	24.33	15	-17.4	ZionBcp	.16		14.32	15	-41.6

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25 pct or more in last 52 wks. Div begins with date of split or stock dividend. u – New 52-wk high during trading day. v – Trading halted on primary market. Unless noted, dividend rates are annual disbursements based on last declaration. pf – Preferred. pp – Holder owes installment(s) of purchase price. rt – Rights. un – Units. wd – When distributed. wi – When issued. wt – Warrants. ww – With warrants. xw – Without warrants.

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COMMODITIES REPORT

CLOSING FUTURES

Mon	Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
Jun	Live cattle	80.03	79.18	79.43	73
Aug	Live cattle	81.30	80.55	80.63	53
Aug	Feeder cattle	96.80	95.10	95.85	78
Sep	Feeder cattle	97.05	95.60	96.20	73
0ct	Feeder cattle	97.40	96.10	96.78	80
Jun	Lean hogs	57.65	57.15	57.58	+ .40
Jul	Lean hogs	60.60	59.40	59.50	58
Jul	Pork belly	63.70	61.80	61.90	80
Aug	Pork belly	64.00	62.05	62.05	- 1.18
Jul	Wheat	616.00	596.00	598.00	- 25.00
Sep	Wheat	641.50	624.00	626.00	- 25.00
Jul	KC Wheat	669.25	649.00	652.75	- 22.25
Sep Jul	KC Wheat MPS Wheat	680.00 744.00	660.00 717.25	663.50 718.25	- 22.50 - 25.25
Sep	MPS Wheat	744.00	719.75	720.00	- 25.25 - 26.25
Jul	Corn	441.00	433.50	435.00	- 9.00
Sep	Corn	450.50	443.00	444.75	- 9.25
Jul	Sovbeans		1218.00		+ 7.00
Aug	Soybeans		1159.00		- 5.00
Jun	BFP Milk	9.96	9.92	9.92	+ .03
Jul	BFP Milk	10.71	10.59	10.65	_
Aug	BFP Milk	11.67	11.55	11.60	+ .03
Sep	BFP Milk	12.92	12.75	12.79	06
Oct	BFP Milk	13.63	13.37	13.44	16
Jul	Sugar	15.50	15.17	15.37	17
0ct	Sugar	16.70	16.27	16.51	17
Jun	B-Pound	1.6071	1.5802	1.6039	+ .0064
Sep	B-Pound	1.6067	1.5795	1.6036	+ .0066
Jun	J-Yen	1.0183	1.0116	1.0163	0004
Sep	J-Yen	1.0191	1.0130	1.0173	0005
Jun Sep	Euro-currency Euro-currency	1.4002 1.3986	1.3804 1.3792	1.3888 1.3875	0073 0073
Jun	Canada dollar	.8965	.8855	.8937	0073
Sep	Canada dollar	.8971	.8861	.8944	0003
Jun	U.S. dollar	81.53	80.58	80.94	+ .21
Jun	Comex gold	960.1	944.4	950.9	- 10.8
Aug	Comex gold	961.1	943.8	952.2	- 10.5
Jul	Comex silver	15.46	14.74	14.91	48
Sep	Comex silver	15.46	14.79	14.95	47
Jun	Treasury bond	115.26	114.15	114.27	+ .05
Sep	Treasury bond	114.12	113.00	113.13	+ .06
Jul	Coffee	133.85	128.50	130.05	- 3.80
Sep	Coffee	135.80	130.55	132.10	- 3.75
Jul	Cocoa	1786	1751	1764	_
Sep	Cocoa	1786	1754	1765	2
Jul	Cotton Cotton	55.86	54.26	55.67	+ .56 + .71
Oct Jul	Crude oil	58.45 68.95	56.98 66.78	58.32 68.36	
Jul	Unleaded gas	1.9629	1.9211	1.9421	08 0125
Jul	Heating oil	1.7892	1.7400	1.7746	+ .0047
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BEANS

Valley Beans
Prices are net to growers, 100 pounds, U.S. No. 1
beans, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges. Prices
subject to change without notice. Producers desiring
more recent price information should contact dealers.
Pintos, no quote, new crop; great northerns, no quote;
pinks, no quote, new crop; great northerns, no quote, new
crop. Prices are given by Rangens in Buhl. Prices current
June 3.

Other Idaho bean prices are collected weekly by Rean

Other Idaho bean prices are collected weekly by Bean Market News, U.S. Department of Agriculture; Pintos, not established; great northerns, not established; small whites, not established; pinks, not established; small reds, not established. Quotes current June 3.

GRAINS

Valley Grains
Prices for wheat per bushel; mixed grain, oats, corn and beans per hundred weight. Prices subject to change with-Soft white wheat, ask; barley, ask; oats, ask; corn, ask (15 percent moisture). Prices are given daily by Rangens

in Buhl. Prices current June 3. Barley, \$7.75 (48-lb. minimum) spot delivery in Twin Falls

and Gooding; corn, no quote (Twin Falls only). Prices quoted by Land O'Lakes Inc. in Twin Falls. Prices current June 3.

Intermountain Grain
POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain
Grain and Livestock Report on Monday.
POCATELLO — White wheat 4.75 (down 5); 11.5 percent
winter 5.22 (down 23); 14 percent spring 6.63 (down

25); barley 6.67 (steady); BURLEY — White wheat 4.80 (down 7); 11.5 percent winter 5.37 (down 20); 14 percent spring 6.55 (down 23); barley 6.00 (down 25); barley 6.00 (down 25); oGDEN — White wheat 5.09 (steady); 11.5 percent winter 5.60 (down 23); 14 percent spring 6.78 (down 25); barley 6.76 (down 25);

ter 5.09 (down 23); 14 percent spring 6.78 (down 25); barley 6.64 (steady); PORTLAND — White wheat 6.15 (down 10); 11 percent winter 6.48-6.63 (down 22); 14 percent spring 8.03 (down 26); barley n/a; NAMPA — White wheat cwt 8.48 (down 19); bushel 5.09 (down 11);

CHEESE

Cheddar cheese prices on the Chicago Mercantile

POTATOES

Exchange Barrels: \$1.1000, nc; Blocks: \$1.1475, nc

CHICAGO (AP) — USDA — Major potato markets FOB shipping points Friday.

Russet Burbanks Idaho 50-lb cartons 70 count; 100 Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A). Russet Norkotahs Idaho 50-lb cartons 70 count; 100

Baled 5-10 film bags (non Size A). Russets Norkotahs Wisconsin 50-lb cartons 70 count 11.50-12.00; 100 count 8.50-9.00.
Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A) 6.00-6.50.
Russet Norkotahs Washington 50-lb cartons 70 count 11.00-12.00; 100 count 8.00-9.00.
Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A) 4.00-4.50.
Wisconsin Norkotahs 50-lb cartons 70 count; 100 count.
Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A).
Round Reds 50-lb sacks Size A Wisconsin.
Round Reds Minnesota N. Dakota 50-lb cartons size A 9.00; 50 lb sacks size A 8.00.
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LIVESTOCK AUCTION — Producers Livestock Market in
Vale Oregon on Wednesday Utility and commercial cows
42.00-48.00; young heiferettes: 51.00-57.00; heavy
feeder steers 85.00-97.50; light feeder steers 92.00106.00; stocker steers 95.00-111.00; heavy holstein
feeder steers 56.00-66.00; light holstein feeder steers
56.00-66.00; heavy feeder heifers 79.00-88.50; light
feeder heifers 87.00-101.00; stocker heifers 93.00103.50; slaughter bulls 51.00-62.25; Remarks: \$2-5
cheaper on the light grass calves and yearlings. \$2 lower
on butcher cows.

METALS/MONEY

Key exchange rates NEW YORK (AP) — Key currency exchange rates							
Monday, compar	red with late Fr	iday in New York:					
Dollar vs:	Exch. Rate	Pvs Day					
Yen	98.40	98.36					
Euro	\$1.3891	\$1.3963					
Pound	\$1.6045	\$1.5978					
Swiss franc	1.0917	1.0862					
Canadian dollar	1.1183	1.1185					
Mexican peso	13.4605	13.2918					

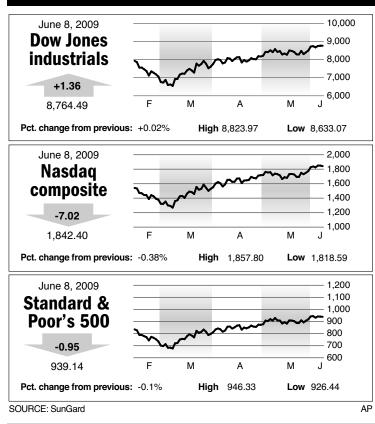
By The Associated Press by the Associated Press Selected world gold prices, Monday, London morning fixing: \$946.50 off \$15.50. London afternoon fixing: \$943.75 off \$18.25. NY Handy & Harman: \$943.75 off \$18.25. NY Handy & Harman fabricated: \$1019.25 off \$19.71. NY Engelhard: \$946.00 off \$18.29

NEW YORK (AP) — Handy & Harman silver Monday \$14.900 off \$0.500.

H&H fabricated \$17.880 off \$0.600. The morning bullion price for silver in London \$14.840

Engelhard \$14.970 off \$0.370. Nonterrous metals NEW YORK (AP) — Spot nonferrous metal prices Monda Aluminum \$0.7375 per lb., N.Y. Merc spot Mon. Copper \$2.3465 Cathode full plate, U.S. destinations. Copper \$2.2470 N.Y. Merc spot Mon. Lead — \$1581.00 metric ton, London Metal Exch.

TODAY ON WALL STREET



NEW YORK (AP) — Investors might be worried about the soundness of the market's rally but they're also worried about missing

Stocks reversed steep losses in the final hour of trading Monday to end little changed. The Dow Jones Industrial average recovered from a 130-point slide to end up a little more

The day offered little economic and corporate news to guide investors. Add in light trading volume, and traders said the mix was right for volatility.

Stephen Carl, head of equity trading at The Williams Capital Group in New York, said the light volume made the market susceptible to quick changes in direction. With fewer players in the market it takes little to nudge stocks from one direction to the other. "On light volume they're just kind of looking for anything," he said, referring to traders seeking signals about which way to trade. Volume picked up somewhat in the final hour and investors moved into stocks of financial companies and retailers.

Falling commodities prices had spooked investors earlier Monday, but prices for key industrial materials closed off their lows for the day, providing some relief to the stock market.

Demand

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While the need to cut supply by culling cows has received a lot of press attention, Kurzawski and others believe increasing demand is just as important.

Jeff Williams, CEO of Glanbia in Twin Falls, said milk production only needs to be cut about 5 percent and demand increased to bring supply and demand back into balance.

"It's not domestically where the (demand) problem is, it's exports, he said.

Producers and manufacturers took advantage of an opportunity to export cheese last year because of supply problems in Oceania. But with the drought easing, New Zealand milk production has increased 7.5 percent over last year and New Zealand is taking back many of the markets the U.S. was able to supply last year.

Once consumers — both domestic and foreign — begin to feel more confident about their jobs and the

"When stocks are at their largest, that marks the bottom of the market. But it takes a while for that to work through the market."

- Dave Kurzawski, an analyst with **Downes-O'Neill in Chicago**

economy, demand will pick up and prices will improve.

When consumer confidence will return is anyone's guess.

Kurzawski said he expects the market will chop sideways and then begin to move higher. Milk futures prices in the \$13 to \$15 range for the balance of the year don't seem unreasonable to him. He doesn't expect to see sustained price strength until cheese eclipses the \$1.40 mark.

on June 4, 40-pound blocks closed at \$1.15 per pound.

that marks the bottom of the market," he said, "But it takes a while for that to work through the market."

And with the cheese cold storage inventory growing from 551 million pounds to 586 million pounds through April, we may not have reached peak stocks yet.

The August 2009 contract fell 25 cents earlier in the week to a new low of \$12.35 per hundredweight, but lost another 24 cents late in the week. May Class III futures closed at \$9.82, down nearly a dollar from the April Class III price.

Excess milk continues to pour into cheese plants. According to the USDA's Dairy Products report released on June 4, total cheese production in April was 845.4 million pounds, up 3.2 percent from a year ago. That's an increase of nearly 1 million pounds per day. Barrels closed a \$1.10 per pound Production was down 3.9 percent in April to 144.1 million pounds, while powder production was 163.7 "When stocks are at their largest, million pounds, down 4.3 percent.

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Average Price	\$1.262	004
Whey protein con	centrate	
Average price	\$.56	_
Class III milk		
Average price	\$9.95	_
Class IV milk		
Average price	\$10.14	_
	Feed	
Corn (Per 100 por	ınds)	
Dairy Feed Supply	NQ	NQ
Land O'Lalias	NO	NO

Dairy Feed Supply	NQ	NQ
Land O'Lakes	NÕ	NÕ
Rangen	NÕ	NQ
Barley (Per 100 p	ounds)	
Rangen	NQ	NQ
Ogden	NÕ	NQ
Pocatello	\$6.66	+1.08
Burley	\$6.00	_
Twin Falls	\$6.85	15
Hay (Mid/Ton)		
Alfalfa(Supreme)	Low \$135	High \$135
Alfalfa(Good)	Low \$100	High \$100

Low \$90

High \$100

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Alfalfa(Fair)

Rangen	Ask	N/A
Ogden	NQ	NQ
Pocatello	\$4.80	+.30
Burley	\$4.75	+.63
Twin Falls	\$4.60	+.10

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MARKET TRENDS

Dairy trends

Fluid milk sales into retail accounts are steady as many sellers continue to run promotional pricing on various size containers of bottled milk. These orders, however, are generally not enough to offset the seasonal decrease in orders from institutional accounts.

Prices for selected Western states and the change from last year are as follows: Arizona \$150, -\$35; California \$126, -\$97; Colorado \$160, +\$10; Idaho \$128, -\$37; Nevada \$150, -\$31; New Mexico \$183, -\$2; Oregon \$157, -\$22; Utah \$145, -\$10; and Washington \$150, -\$15.

Source: U.S. Department of Agriculture

Barley trends

Local barley prices were slightly higher, ranging from no change lower to 25 cents higher this

The U.S. Department of Agriculture did not report any barley export sales last week. Barley export shipments last week totaled .3 TMT

Source: Idaho Barley Commission

Hay trends

All classes of Alfalfa traded steady to weak com-

pared to last week's narrow test. Triticale hay not recently tested so no trend applicable.

Buyer demand light to moderate on all classes of hay. Buyers do not have large amounts of capital to currently be tying up on hay and many farmers are not anxious about selling at current levels. Several buyers are still in the looking mode and haven't purchased yet.

Rain has been received throughout several sectors of the state this week.

Source: U.S. Department of Agriculture

Wheat trends

Local wheat prices were mixed this week: SWW ranged from 18 cents lower to 20 cents higher; HRW ranged from 8 cents lower to 3 cents higher; and DNS from 22 to 50 cents lower.

U.S. wheat export sales were below trade expectations last week at 88.4 TMT (new crop sales totaled 177 TMT), down 15% from the previous week and 27% from the prior 4-week average. Export shipments last week totaled 287.6 TMT, which was down 38% from the week before and 21% from the prior 4-week average.

Cumulative wheat export shipments for the new Marketing Year 2009-10 are 10.2% of the USDA estimate for the year, compared to a five-year average of 16.6%

Source: Idaho Barley Commission

HOLDING ON

Businesses catering to dairies waiting for price increase too

When dairy customers come into the Buhl L.L. Langdon store they are spending but they are definitely not throwing money around.

Times-News correspondent

By Blair Koch

"I'd say it's cautious spending, definitely cautious," said owner Holly Langdon.

The business carries a variety of parts and supplies agriculture customers depend on, as well as provide welding and fabrication services.

When milk prices are healthy, customers are more apt to replace parts and engage Langdon's services for special projects. The current economic environment is leading to a pull back in general spending, creating a ripple effect touching many businesses in the Magic Valley.

bleak," said DeLaval Direct General Manager Wathen. "With the high costs these guys are facing coupled with low milk prices...this is unprecedented."

Wathen said his 13 remained fairly strong, as the company had sold two large, special projects last busy. year - before milk prices unexpectedly tumbled.

However, the 24-hour dairy service and supply company has seen revenue drop recently as dairymen give their all in reining in costs.

Dairies run all-day, every-day and Wathen said breakdowns and repair needs don't decline just because milk prices drop. However, instead of calling



L.L. Langdon Lead Man Bud Martin welds a mailbox stand at the Buhl shop on Friday. The store, which does business for area dairies, is experiencing a downturn in business tied to lower milk prices and challenges faced by producers.

a service technician to fix a in this business for sure. milk pump or other problems dairymen may repair things themselves.

"Service calls have "I've never seen it this slowed down quite a bit and that is our bread and butter. If they can repair it themselves to get by, well that's what they're going to do. We are getting called only when the problem is catastrophic," Wathen said.

employees' work load has rebound expected by year's end, Wathen said the company is preparing to get

> "Once prices go up the phone will be ringing off the hook. Dairymen will be ready to get all the jobs done that they couldn't do," he

> The story is much the same at the Twin Falls and Jerome Tractor and Implement branches. Like DeLaval, business is down but no employees have been

> > "We've seen a slowdown Wildman said.

They're just holding back on purchases but our service department is actually really busy," said General Manager Bob Wildman. Cows have to eat and

hays' first cutting is currently underway, which comes with plenty of expected tractor breakdowns. "We're holding on...it's

With a milk price all related to dairies. Whether it be a producer or custom work the crop goes to the dairy anyway," Wildman said.

Market peaks and valleys are nothing new to the industry but this decline wasn't even on the horizon last year, which led to purchasing too much inventory for sale this year.

"We have to order a year in advance and last year we didn't know this recession would be so bad. Our whole goods inventory is overstocked at this point,"

Dairy

for Mexico.

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state and regional economists, because the dairy industry has become a keystone to southern Idaho's economy - particularly in Magic Valley.

"The employment numbers alone are staggering," said Jan Roeser, regional economist with Idaho Department of Labor. "Although those jobs are not the highest paying, they still support a lot of workers in our pays dairy exporters — allowarea who spend their money here."

According to the department of labor, the dairy industry employed on average more than 5,000 people in south-central Idaho in 2008 — making it the largest employer in the region. Those jobs included positions in milk production, as well as more skilled labor in dairy processing facilities such as Glanbia, Jerome Cheese and

A Boise State University study estimated that more than 22,700 jobs in Idaho are attributed to the state's dairy industry.

contribution to Idaho's economy is also staggering.

In 2008, cash receipts from and milk production alone totaled Representatives \$2.2 billion, according to the Department Agriculture.

ated more than \$1 billion in the way the USDA sets personal income in southcentral Idaho – money that ties in the form of purchases the tax revenues in 2008, totaled \$67.5 million, according to the Idaho State Tax Commission.

But industry leaders say those figures will be the highwater mark unless something is done to support milk prices.

Bob Naerebout, executive 100,000 dairy cows. director of the Idaho Dairymen's Association, said the latest reports show firstdown \$225 million compared to the previous year.

The U.S. Department of

"What we need to do is bring supply in line with demand,. To do that we need the government to install new programs, and we need to expand the (Cooperatives Working Together) dairy herd buy down."

- Bob Naerebout, executive director of the **Idaho Dairymen's Association**

of congressional leaders, reenacted the Dairy Export Incentive Program, which ing them to sell products at lower prices.

However, skeptics say the program is too late because Institute. foreign markets are not buy-

about 2 percent of U.S. milk sales this year, down from 6 percent a year ago, as markets in overseas were battered by a global recession and strengthening dollar.

"What we need to do is bring supply in line with demand," Naerebout said. "To do that we need the government to install new pro-The industry's financial Together) dairy herd buy down."

U.S. Senators Mike Crapo Risch. Jim and Mike Simpson and Walt Minnick, of have all written U.S. Secretary The dairy industry gener- encouraging him to change now," the cooperative's board wholesale milk prices.

However, Vilsack said he is was injected into communi- not eager to remake the USDA pricing program. of products and services. And Instead, he wants to see if a range of recent actions might buoy wholesale prices. USDA recently donated 500,000 pounds of excess powdered milk to needy countries to reduce U.S. supplies, and a new program will pay farmers to slaughter more than

for a bill that would change quarter sales in 2009 are milk so that wholesale prices reflect what producers pay for feed, fuel and other supplies.

Agriculture, with the support be the only commodity of its jpalmer@magicvalley.com

kind to have a governmentset price determined in part by the cost of production, said Scott Brown, dairy analyst at The University of Missouri's Food Agricultural Policy Research

Vilsack opposes the bill, saying a policy that raises Exports accounted for farm-level prices will pass increases on to the consumer.

Dairymen have taken matters into their own hands, announcing through the cooperative the largest dairyherd buy out - essentially, reimbursing dairymen to reduce milk production by sending their cows to slaugh-

According to a report from grams, and we need to expand the cooperative, almost 80 the (Cooperatives Working percent of the cows that were removed from herds were from markets in the west and southwest, meaning that 81 percent of the milk removed will come from those two

"All dairy farmers are of Agriculture Tom Vilsack, stressed economically right said in a written statement. "However, the number of cows bid in this round by producers in the West and Southwest is an indication that their financial stress is particularly acute given where their milk prices and input costs are."

But Naerebout said the buy down will be a short-term solution that could lead to long-term problems over milk shortages.

"If I was a national proces-But producers are lobbying sor, I would be very concerned about the availability the USDA pricing system for of milk in the years ahead," he

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Protein

Continued from Agribusiness 1 working with believes the product may also help diabetics who can lose limbs after wounds that don't heal lead to infection.

"By using this product, they can save a high percentage of limbs that would otherwise have to be amputated," said Jeff Williams, CEO of Glanbia.

He sees a lot of growth potential in value added products that can be made from whey including functional food items such as sports drinks and power bars.

However, cheese production remains the dominant force in the dairy market in south-central Idaho.

Advances in the cheese case are more likely result from tweaking a product to better meet a customer's needs than developing a whole new product that meets a new need.

"We're running our cheese plants 24/7," Williams said, "There's not a lot of scope for innovation."

significant growth in the organic cheese market until the world wide economic the future," tailspin hit. Since the economic downturn, he has seen milk producers to the end some pullback in that area. user is key to making the However, Glanbia anticipates the organic cheese category will continue to grow once the economy improves.

slowed with the economy. nomic conditions."

Glanbia had been seeing "We anticipate putting a lot of effort and resources into developing export markets in

Williams said. Connecting export market take off.

Those new cheese markets aren't going away, Williams said. "We've just got to get exports also through these tough eco-

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FSA County Committee nominations to begin

Times-News staff

SHOSHONE – Janie Hudson, county executive director for USDA's Farm Service Agency in Lincoln Blaine counties, announced that farmer and rancher candidate nominations will begin June 15 for local Farm Service Agency county committees.

The nomination period will continue through Aug. 3 — elections will take place this fall.

"I encourage all produccounty committee election process by nominating candidates by the Aug. 3 deadline," said Hudson. "We are counting on as much participation as possible, because county committees are an important link between the farm community and the U.S. Department of Agriculture. We have seen a trend in recent years of increased nominations of minority and women producers and 7,800 farmers and ranchers we hope that will continue?

an county committee, a members who are elected person must participate or by eligible local producers. cooperate in a program administered by FSA, be eligible to vote in a county committee election and reside in the local administrative area in which the person is a candidate.

nominate themselves, and will take office Jan. 1, 2010.

SIGN UP

To become a nominee, eligible individuals must sign form FSA-669A. The form and other valuable information about FSA county committee elections are available online

http://www.fsa.usda.gov/FSA /webapp?area=newsroom&s ubject=landing&topic=cce.

organizations representing minority and women may also nominate candidates.

Nomination forms for ers to participate in the the 2009 election must be postmarked or received in the local USDA Service Center by close of business on Aug. 3.

FSA county committee members make decisions on disaster and conservation programs, emergency programs, commodity price support loan programs and other important agricultural issues. Members serve three-year terms. Nationwide, there are more than serving on FSA county committees. Committees To be eligible to serve on consist of three to five

> FSA will mail ballots to producers beginning Nov. 6. The voted ballots are due back to the local county office either via mail or in person by Dec. 7, 2009.

Newly elected committee Producers may also members and alternates

Hay prices shaping up to be lower than '08

Other feed stocks could prove difficult for milk-feed ratio

By Cindy Snyder Times-News correspondent

The first cutting of hay is on schedule and that should come as good news for dairymen who are looking for a break after record high feed contracts. However, other feed stocks pocketbooks of dairymen and beef producers.

Growers say that as long as temperatures stay cool, the alfalfa is not breaking bud. But if temperatures warm the plants may bloom before growers can get the hay cut and that's when quality disappears.

"It's a timing game right now," said Don Hale, a grower in Blackfoot. "You've got to shoot for the highest quality hay you can raise."

He said high quality hay is the only way to earn a profit at a time when production costs are high and prices are expected to be \$50 lower per ton compared to the previous year – prices are expected to be between-\$140 to \$150 a ton.

Although hay prices will might continue to pinch the likely soften going into the growing season, Hale thinks hay could strengthen by \$20 a ton later in the year if supply turns out to be more lower than people anticipate.

> Much of the first cutting is green chopped in the Magic Valley to provide needed feed for dairy cows.

Butch Morris, who grows hay in Gooding County, said economics are pushing the dairy he raises hay for to opt for baling instead. Dairies

enough hay in the stack to get through the winter is critical.

According to the Idaho Agriculture Statistics Service, Idaho's hay stocks in May totaled 450,000 tons, up 50 percent compared to the previous year – hay production during 2008 was up 5 percent from the prior year.

But Hale thinks that number is somewhat misleading because most of last year's hay is under contract.

"We're seeing old hay shipped now but it's all under contract," he said. "Especially with the late spring, guys have had to feed more hay."

In other feed markets, some analysts believe the worst is yet to come in terms of corn and soybean prices.

July corn futures jumped into the \$4.40s on June 1 for the first time since early January. Corn prices are up about 80 cents over the last

can fill silage pits with corn three months, said Alan silage in the fall, but getting Leavitt, editor of CME's

Daily Dairy Report. July soybean futures broke \$12 a bushel on the same day for the first time since last September. Nearby soybean contracts are up about \$3.70 per bushel over the last three

months. June and July milk feed ratios will be "pitiful," Leavitt said.

The milk-feed ratio, an indication of the price of milk compared to the cost of feed, is used to gauge industry profitability. Whenever the milk-feed ratio is above 3, it is considered a signal to the industry to expand. When the ratio neared 2 a year ago, some dairy analysts started to become worried about the financial health of the industry.

The ratio was 1.5 last month. "That's almost as low as it's ever been," said Wilson Gray, University of Idaho extension livestock



Consumers wondering why prices are not dropping at market



Darrell Kraus prepares equipment before milking on his dairy farm in Barnhart, Mo., on March 16.

Processors say they are making up for past losses

By Chirstopher Leonard Associated Press writer

BARNHART, Mo. – Nine months after dairy prices began tumbling on the farm, consumers aren't seeing the full benefits of the crash at the checkout

The average price for a gallon of milk at grocery

just 19 percent from its peak of \$3.83 in July. Farmers, on the other hand, got \$1.04 a gallon in April – 35 percent less than they were paid last fall. This winter, wholesale prices were down as much as 45 percent.

Price disparities are a fact the grocery store. of life both for farmers and anyone who shops at a supermarket, but the pricing seesaw, which at nature of milk – how it's one extreme squeezes the in stored, priced and sold around the world — makes the gap all the more drafarmers get has been wildly volatile for years, creating a stores last month is down succession of booms and too.

see a lot of dairy farms go out of business."

- Darrell Kraus, a dairyman in Barnhart, Mo.

"Somebody's getting a cut of this, but it's not

the dairy farmer. It's sad, but they're going to

With each turn, proposals are floated to end the profits of farmers and the other squeezes dairy processors. Any fix that runs the risk of bumping up how much consumers pay,

spilling over as the price sors. crash creates widely divergent fortunes within the isn't it?" she said. milk industry, boosting like dairy processors while ently. pushing farmers to the edge of bankruptcy.

buy the milk from the dairy

cut of this, but it's not the 2,400 supermarkets.

busts felt from pastures to dairy farmer," he said. "It's

sad, but they're going to see a lot of dairy farms go out of business." At a grocery

Fayetteville, Katherine Thacker noticed how milk prices were slowly falling – but not as drasmatic. In fact, the price that boosts the price of milk tically as last year's price hikes. She was surprised to learn that the lower wholesale milk prices were being Today, frustrations are absorbed by dairy proces-

"That's kind of criminal,

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North Side Rentals, Inc., under provision of Idaho Code 28-7-210 will sell at Klaas Auction on June 9, 2009 the stored items of: Shawn Erke, Jerome, ID

PUBLISH: June 2 and 9, 2009

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

TS No. 09-0053934 Title Order No. 090305394IDGNO Parcel No. RPT3901001013A The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States, In the lobby of Land Title & Escrow, 1411 Fillmore Street., Suite 600 Twin Falls, ID 83301, on 09/22/2009 at 11:00 am, (recognized local time) for the purpose of foreclosing that certain Deed of Trust recorded 05/07/2007 as Instrument Number 2007-010906, and executed by SHIRLEY J NELSON-THORSON, AND CLIFTON THORSON, WIFE AND HUSBAND, as Grantor(s), in ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., as Beneficiary, to RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A., the Current SYSTEMS. Trustee of record, covering the following real property located in Twin Falls County, state of Idaho: Lot 13 in Block 1 of Northview Addition, according to the official plat thereof, filed in Book 1 of Plats at Page (s) 103, Official Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. And a portion of Lot 14 in block 1 of Northview Addition, according to the official plat thereof, filed in Book 1 of Plats at Page (s) 103, Official Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, being more particularly described as follows: Beginning at the Southeast corner of said Lot 14, which is the true point of beginning; thence North 0 degrees 53'30' East, 3.2 feet; Thence Westerly along a board fence to a point that is North 0 degrees 07' 00" East 2.3 feet of the Southwest corner of said Lot 14; Thence South 0 degrees 07'00" West 2.3 feet to the Southwest comer of said Lot 14; Thence Easterly along the South boundary of said Lot 14 to the True Point of Beginning. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purpose of compliance with Idaho Code, Section 60-113, the Trustee has been informed that the street address of 319 TYLER ST, TWIN FALLS, ID 83301-4760 is sometimes associated with said real property. Bidders must be prepared to tender the trustee the full amount of the bid at the sale in the form of cash, or a cashier's check drawn on a state or federally insured savings institution. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in that certain Deed of Trust. The default for which this sale is to be made is: Failure to pay the monthly payment due 01/01/2009 of principal, interest and impounds and subsequent installments due thereafter; plus late charges, with interest currently accruing at 6.250% per annum; together with all subsequent sums advanced by beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of said Deed of Trust, and any supplemental modifications thereto. The principal balance owing as of this date on said obligation is \$82,236.77, plus interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligations thereunder and in this sale, together with any unpaid and /or accruing real property taxes, and/or assessments, attorneys' fees, Trustees' fees and costs, and any other amount advanced to protect said security, as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust. Therefore, the Beneficiary elects to sell, or cause said trust property to be sold, to satisfy said obligation. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THIS FIRM IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE, AND THAT TIM DEBT MAY BE DISPUTED. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(a) IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. DATED: 05/15/2009 Name and Address of the Current Trustee is: RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A. 1800 Tapo Canyon Rd., CA6-914-01-94 SIMI VALLEY, CA 80028-1821 PHONE: (800) 281-8219 RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A. Successor Trustee Kari Marx, Assistant Secretary ASAP# 3110540

PUBLISH: May 26, June 2, 9 and 16, 2009

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Loan No. 657888426 T.S. No. ID-09-273661-TD On 9/16/2009, at 11:00:00 AM (recognized local time), at the following location in the County of TWIN FALLS, State of Idaho: In the lobby of Land Title & Escrow, 1411 Fillmore Street., Suite 600 Twin Falls, ID 83301. Pioneer Lender Trustee Services, LLCan Idaho limited liability company, as Trustee on behalf of JPMorgan Chase Bank. National Association 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 real property, situated in the County of TWIN FALLS State of Idaho, and described as follows: LOT 1, BLOCK 9, MONTE VISTA NO.2 SUBDIVISION, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, RECORDED IN BOOK 7 OF PLATS, PAGE 13, RECORDS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 794 ALTURAS DR N, Twin Falls, ID 83301 is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by DALE R. BLACK AND GRETCHEN E. BLACK as Grantor/Trustor, in which JPMorgan Chase Bank, National Association, is named as Beneficiary and OPTIMA, A CALIFORNIA CORPORATION as Trustee and recorded 10/4/2005 as Instrument No. 2005-022402 in book -, page - of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of TWIN FALLS County, Idaho. Please Note: 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 set forth herein. The Default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust and Note dated 9/19/2005. The monthly installments of principal, interest, and impounds (if applicable) of \$658.72, due per month for the months of 9/23/2008 through 4/27/2009, and all subsequent installments until the date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$26,556.91 together with interest thereon at the current rate of 3.4000 per cent (%) per annum from 8/23/2008. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee. or the Mortgagee's Attorney. Date: 5/18/2009 By: Pioneer Lender Trustee Services, LLCan Idaho limited liability company, as Trustee Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington, as Agent 2141 5th Avenue San Diego CA 92101 Tara Donzella, Assistant Vice President ***For Sale Information Call: 714-730-2727 or Login to: www.fidelityasap.com If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the note holder's rights against the real property only. THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. As required by law, you are hereby notified that a negative credit report reflecting on your credit record may be

NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE Case No.: CV-09-2627

A Petition to change the name of Justin James Haney, born July 25, 1992 in Nampa, Id residing at 738 Locust St., has been filed in Fifth County District Court, Idaho. The name will change to Justin James Russell, because fathers last name. The child's father is living.

The child's mother is living.

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A hearing on the petition is scheduled for 9:00 o'clock A.M. on July 13, 2009, at the County Courthouse. Objections may be filed by any person who can show the court a good reason against the name changes. Date: June 1, 2009

By Deputy Clerk

PUBLISH: June 9, 16, 23 and 30, 2009

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

TS No. 08-0104047 Title Order No. W832513 Parcel No. RPB7361062001A The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States, In the lobby of Land Title & Escrow, 1411 Fillmore Street., Suite 600 Twin Falls, ID 83301, on 10/05/2009 at 11:00 am, (recognized local time) for the purpose of foreclosing that certain Deed of Trust recorded 11/22/2006 as Number 2006-029876, Instrument and executed LAWRENCE E. MCBRIDE, JR. AND MARI MCBRIDE HUSBAND AND WIFE, as Grantor(s), in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., as Beneficiary, to RECONTRUST COMPANY, the Current Trustee of record, covering the following real property located in Twin Falls County, state of Idaho: LOT 1 AND THE NORTHWEST ONE-HALF OF LOT 2 IN BLOCK 62 OF FAIT ADDITION, ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF, FILED IN BOOK 6 OF PLATS AT PAGE(S) 26, OFFICIAL RECORDS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purpose of compliance with Idaho Code, Section 60-113, the Trustee has been informed that the street address of 729 8TH AVENUE NORTH, BUHL, ID 83316 is sometimes associated with said real property. Bidders must be prepared to tender the trustee the full amount of the bid at the sale in the form of cash, or a cashier's check drawn on a state or federally insured savings institution. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in that certain Deed of Trust. The default for which this sale is to be made is: Failure to pay the monthly payment due 06/01/2008 of principal, interest and impounds and subsequent installments due thereafter; plus late charges, with interest currently accruing at 9.750% per annum; together with all subsequent sums advanced by beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of said Deed of Trust, and any supplemental modifications thereto. The principal balance owing as of this date on said obligation is \$110,157.70, plus interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligations thereunder and in this sale, together with any unpaid and /or accruing real property taxes, and/or assessments, attorneys' fees, Trustees' fees and costs, and any other amount advanced to protect said security, as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust. Therefore, the Beneficiary elects to sell, or cause said trust property to be sold, to satisfy said obligation. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THIS FIRM IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE, AND THAT THE DEBT MAY BE DISPUTED. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(a) IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION DATED: 05/22/2009 Name and Address of the Current Trustee is: RECONTRUST COMPANY 1800 Tapo Canyon Rd., SV2-202 SIMI VALLEY, CA 80028-1821 PHONE: (800) 281-8219 RECONTRUST COMPANY Successor Trustee Kari Marx, Assistant Secretary ASAP# 3121555

PUBLISH: June 2, 9, 16 and 23, 2009

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

T.S. No.: ID-09-266380-TD Loan No.: 5303959562 On 9/23/2009 at 11:00:00 AM (recognized local time), at the following location in the County of, Twin Falls, State of Idaho: In the lobby of Land Title & Escrow, 1411 Fillmore Street., Suite 600 Twin Falls, ID 83301, Pioneer Lender Trustee Services, LLC and Idaho limited liability company, as Trustee, on behalf of U.S. Bank, National Association as trustee for Wamu Mortgage Pass Through Certificate for WMALT Series 2007-OA1 Trust 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 real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: Lot 8 Candleridge Subdivision, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof recorded in Book 13 of Plats, Page 21, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 1264 Madrona Street North, Twin Falls, ID 83301, is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by Valerie J. Burke, a married woman as her sole and separate property, as grantor/Trustor, in which Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for First Horizon Home Loan Corporation, is named as Beneficiary and Transnation Title & Escrow Inc. as Trustee and recorded 9/13/2006 as Instrument No. 2006-023028 in book -, page - of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Twin Falls County, Idaho. Please Note: 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 set forth herein. The Default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust and Note dated 9/7/2006. The monthly installments of principal, interest and impounds (if applicable) of \$1,120.80, due per month for the months of 12/1/2008 through 5/14/2009, and all subsequent installments until the date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$231,862.29, together with interest thereon at the current rate of 7.1520 per cent (%) per annum from 11/1/2008. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgage, or the Mortgagee's Attorney. Dated: 5/21/2009 By: Pioneer Lender Trustee Services, LLC an Idaho limited liability company, as Trustee, Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington, as Agent 2141 5th Avenue San Diego, CA 92101 By: Tara Donzella, Assistant Vice President *** For Sale Information Call: 714-730-2727 or Login to: www.fidelityasap.com If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the note holder's rights against the real property only. This is an attempt to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. As required by law, you are hereby notified that a negative credit report reflecting on your credit record may be submitted to a credit

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NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING Wendell School District No. 232 Gooding County, Idaho

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that an amendment to the Wendell School District 2008-09 budget will be presented to the Board of Trustees at 7:00 P.M. on Tuesday, June 16, 2009 in the Wendell High School Library. Carol Case, Clerk

Wendell School District No. 232

Publish: June 2 and June 9, 2009

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV 2007-4691 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate and Person of LAWRENCE A. SHERIDAN, An Incapacitated Person.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned conservator has acquired all of the powers and duties of a personal representative for the estate of Lawrence A. Sheridan who died December 11, 2008. All persons having claims against the said decedent are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the firm of Coleman, Ritchie & Robertson, 156 2nd Avenue West, P. O. Box 525, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0525, and filed with the

DATED this 18 day of May, 2009. s/CECILIA E. MATTHEWS Conservator for the estate of Lawrence A. Sheridan

PUBLISH: May 26, June 2 and 9, 2009

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV-09-1391 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

CRAZY M, LLC, an Idaho Limited Liability Company, d/b/a LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER,

Plaintiff.

DEBORAH J. FRANKLIN, an Individual, and PATRICIA ALIRES, d/b/a MR. POSTMAN.

Defendants.

TO: DEFENDANT PATRICIA ALIRES:

You have been sued by the Plaintiff in the District Court in and for Twin Falls County, Idaho, Case Number CV-09-1391.

The claim against you is for payment of outstanding rent charges pursuant to Lease agreement.

ny time after twenty (20) days following the last publication of this Summons, the Court may enter a judgment against you without further notice, unless prior to that time you have filed a written response in the proper form, including the case number, and paid any required filing fee to the Clerk of the Court at 425 Shoshone St. North and served a copy of your response on the Plaintiff's attorney at Law Office of Steven Pitts, P.A., 450 Falls

Ave., Suite 201, Twin Falls, ID 83301. A copy of the Summons and Complaint may be obtained by contacting either the Clerk of the Court or the attorney for Plaintiffs. If you want legal assistance, you should retain an attorney to advise you in this matter.

DATED this 20th day of April 2009. TWIN FALLS COUNTY DISTRICT COURT By /s/Deputy Clerk

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed bids will be received by the Filer School District #413, 700 B Stevens Avenue, Filer, ID 83328 until June 17, 2009 at 2:00 pm for the following projects: Re-Bid the Roofing of the New Filer Intermediate School

- Re-Bid the Roofing of the New High School Additions & Field House and Re-Roofing of the Existing High School
- Re-Roofing of the Existing Middle School (Misc. Plumbing & Electrical)
- Re-Paving of the Existing Middle School
- A pre-bid conference will be held June 10, 2009 at 2:00 pm at the Brennan Construction Job trailer located at the Filer High

Bids will be opened at the above stated place and read aloud, following the closing time for receipt of bids. Bidders and other properly interested parties are invited to be present at bid opening

Drawings will be available on <u>June 3, 2009</u>, from the Construction Manager, Brennan Construction Company. Drawings and specifications, including bidding documents and

conditions of agreement, may be examined at the following offices: Brennan Construction AGC-Twin Falls 718 S. 2"

Pocatello, ID 83204 208-232-0613 Fax-208-232-5021

Twin Falls Plan Room 124 Blue Lakes Blvd. S., Suite 6 Twin Falls, ID 83301 208-734-7526 Fax-208-734-7731

AGC-Idaho Falls 984 John Adams Idaho Falls, ID 83401 208-529-2320

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Fax-208-343-5321

Bona fide prime bidders and major sub-bidders may obtain one (1) complete set of construction documents at Brennan Construction Company's office upon deposit of \$100.00 for Plan holders may retain the construction documents for seven (7) days, and must return them within that time in order to have the deposit refunded. If a plan holder retains the construction documents for more than seven (7) days, the deposit will be forfeited. If desired, bidders may purchase a set of the construction documents for \$100.00. Direct all inquiries to Joe Reams of Brennan

Construction Company at (208) 232-0613. All bids must be made on the forms furnished and must be signed

by the bidder with its name and post office address. No bid may be withdrawn after the scheduled time for receipt of bids unless the award of contract is delayed for a period exceeding thirty (30) days.

Any successful bidder for work involving a contract amount greater than \$10,000.00 will be required to furnish performance and payment bonds equal to the full contract

Bidders must be licensed in the State of Idaho, in accordance with provisions of Idaho Code §§ 54-1901 et seq. ("Public Works Contractors"). The term "Public Works Contractors" includes, but is not limited to, general contractors, subcontractors and specialty contractors.

Any successful bidder shall carry out its employment practices and payment of wages according to the provisions of Idaho Code §§ 44-1001 through 44-1005 ("Public Works"), and shall comply with the Equal Employment Opportunity provisions set forth in the Code of Federal Regulations.

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report agency if you fail to fulfill the terms of your credit obligations. ASAP# 3122324

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Trustee's Sale No. 02-FMB-74567 NOT CE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that, PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC, the duly

appointed Successor Trustee, will on September 11, 2009, at

the hour of 01:00 PM, of said day, FRONT STEPS OF THE TWIN FALLS COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 425 SHOSHONE

STREET NORTH, TWIN FALLS, ID, 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 and personal properly (hereafter referred to collectively as the "Property"), situated in the County of TWIN FALLS, State of Idaho, to-wit: LOT 4 IN BLOCK I OF KINGSGATE NO. 4 SUBDIVISION, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, ID, RECORDED IN BOOK 14 OF PLATS, PAGE 12. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced

Property but, for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 of

Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of

179 BUCKINGHAM , TWIN FALLS, ID 83301, is sometimes

associated with said real property. Said sale will be made

without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or

encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant

to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by

GEORGIA DALLY A MARRIED WOMAN DEALING WITH HER

SOLE AND SEPARATE PROPERTY, as Grantor, to FIRST

AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE CO., as Trustee, for the benefit and security of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. AS NOMINEE FOR ITS SUCCESSORS AND

ASSIGNS, as Beneficiary, dated 9/27/2006, recorded 9/29/2006, under Instrument No. 2006-024845, Mortgage records of TWIN FALLS County, IDAHO, the beneficial interest in which is

presently held by IndyMac Federal Bank FSB, 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 is sale is made

is the failure to pay when due under the Deed of Trust Note

dated 9/27/2006, THE MONTHLY PAYMENT WHICH BECAME

DUE ON 1/1/2009 AND ALL SUBSEQUENT MONTHLY PAYMENTS, PLUS LATE CHARGES AND OTHER COSTS

AND FEES AS SET FORTH. Amount due as of May 7, 2009

Delinquent Payments from January 01, 2009 5 payments at \$905.24 each \$4,526.20 (01-01-09 through 05-07-09) Late

Charges: \$146.19 Beneficiary Advances: \$525.00 Suspense Credit: \$0.00 TOTAL: \$5,197.39 All delinquencies are now due,

together with unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's

fees, attorney's fees, costs and advances made to protect the

security associated with this foreclosure. The principal balance

is \$127,488.91, together with interest thereon at 5.625% per

annum from 12/1/2008, until paid. The Beneficiary elects to sell

or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

Anyone having any objection to the sale on any grounds

whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to

those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the same DATED: 5/7/2009. PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES,

LLC Trustee By: Kara Lansberry, Assistant Trustee Officer c/o REGIONAL TRUSTEE SERVICES CORPORATION 616 1st

Avenue, Suite 500 Seattle, WA 98104 Phone: Sale Information:

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE

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Sealed bids will be received by the Filer School District #413, 700 B Stevens Avenue, Filer, ID 83328 until June 17, 2009 at 2:00 pm for the following project:

Add A/C Units to Kitchens at the Filer Elementary and Middle Schools

There will be no pre-bid conference on this project.

Bids will be opened at the above stated place and read aloud, following the closing time for receipt of bids. Bidders and other properly interested parties are invited to be present at bid opening.

Drawings are currently available from the Construction Manager, Brennan Construction Company.

Bona fide prime bidders and major sub-bidders may obtain one complete set of construction documents at Brennan Construction Company's office upon deposit of \$100.00 for Plan holders may retain the construction documents for seven (7) days, and must return them within that time in order to have the deposit refunded. If a plan holder retains the construction documents for more than seven (7) days, the deposit will be forfeited. bidders may purchase a set of the construction documents for \$100.00. Direct all inquiries to Joe Reams of Brennan Construction Company at (208) 232-0613.

All bids must be made on the forms furnished and must be signed by the bidder with its name and post office address.

No bid may be withdrawn after the scheduled time for receipt of bids unless the award of contract is delayed for a period exceeding thirty (30) days.

Any successful bidder for work involving a contract amount greater than \$10,000.00 will be required to furnish performance and payment bonds equal to the full contract amount.

Bidders must be licensed in the State of Idaho, in accordance with provisions of Idaho Code §§ 54-1901 et seq. ("Public Works Contractors"). The term "Public Works Contractors" includes, but is not limited to, general contractors, subcontractors and specialty contractors.

Any successful bidder shall carry out its employment practices and payment of wages according to the provisions of Idaho Code §§ 44-1001 through 44-1005 ("Public Works"), and shall comply with the Equal Employment Opportunity provisions set forth in the Code of Federal Regulations.

PUBLISH: June 7, 8 and 9, 2009

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

No.: ID -195991-C Loan No.: 0832001143 A.P.N. RPT51010030090A NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on 8/14/2009 at 11:00 AM (recognized local time), In the lobby of Land Title & Escrow 1411 Fillmore Street, Ste. 600 Twin Falls, ID 83301, 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 and personal property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: LOT 9 IN BLOCK 3 OF SOUTHWOOD SUBDIVISION, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF, RECORDED IN BOOK 10 OF PLATS, PAGE 7, IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER OF SAID COUNTY. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address sometimes associated with said real property is: 1598 PONDEROSA ST TWIN FALLS, Idaho 83301 Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by: STEVEN A. BEER, AN UNMARRIED MAN, as grantors, to JEFF SUPINGER, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of COMPANY, MORTGAGE COLORADO CORPORATION, as Beneficiary, dated 7/29/1997, recorded 7/31/1997, as Instrument No. 1997012509 and re-recorded 12-21997 INSTRUMENT NO. 1997020012, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, the beneficial interest in which is presently held by THE BANK OF NEW YORK TRUST COMPANY, N.A. AS SUCCESSOR TO JP MORGAN CHASE BANK, N.A. AS TRUSTEE FOR TRUMAN CAPITAL MORTGAGE LOAN TRUST 2004-1 BY: RESIDENTIAL FUNDING COMPANY, LLC ITS ATTORNEY IN FACT. 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 the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust and Note dated 7/29/1997. The monthly payments for Principal, Interest and Impounds (if applicable) of 646.18, due per month from 4/1/2008 through 8/14/2009, and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$63,776.51, plus accrued interest at the rate of 6.85% per annum from 3/1/2008. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Dated: 4/13/2009 PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC By Executive Trustee Services, As Attorney In Fact Dee Ortega, authorized signatory C/O Executive Trustee Services, LLC 2255 North Ontario Street, Suite 400 Burbank, California 91504-3120 Sale

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Line: (714) 730-2727 ASAP# 3061668

June 9, 16, 23 and 30, 2009

http://www.rtrustee.com ASAP# 3109738

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Trustee's Sale No. ID-BVS-095152 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC, the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on September 14, 2009, at the hour of 10:00 AM, of said day, IN THE LOBBY OF LAND TITLE & ESCROW, 706 MAIN STREET, GOODING, ID, 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 and personal property (hereafter referred to collectively as the "Property"), situated in the County of GOODING, State of Idaho, to-wit: LOTS 9 AND 10 IN BLOCK 117 OF WENDELL TOWNSITE, GOODING COUNTY, STATE OF IDAHO, AS THE SAME IS PLATTED IN THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF, NOW OF RECORD IN THE OFFICE OF THE RECORDER OF SAID COUNTY. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the abovereferenced Property but, for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 of Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 379 SOUTH IDAHO STREET, WENDELL, ID 83355, is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by DANIEL JOSEPH BECKER AND SUSAN E BRIDWELL, as Grantor, to LAND TITLE AND ESCROW, INC. as Trustee, for the benefit and security of INTERBAY FUNDING, LLC, as Beneficiary, dated 11/28/2007, recorded 11/30/2007, under Instrument No. 224402, Mortgage records of GOODING County, IDAHO, the beneficial interest in which is presently held by BAYVIEW LOAN SERVICING, LLC. 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 is sale is made is the failure to pay when due under the Deed of Trust Note dated 11/28/2007, THE INSTALLMENT OF PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST WHICH BECAME DUE 12/01/2008 TOGETHER WITH ALL SUBSEQUENT INSTALLMENTS OF PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST, LATE CHARGES AND FORECLOSURE FEES AND EXPENSES. ANY ADVANCES WHICH MAY BE MADE; ALL OBLIGATIONS INDEBTEDNESSES AS THEY BECOME DUE AND CHARGES PURSUANT TO SAID NOTE AND DEED OF TRUST. THE BENEFICIARY MAY ELECT, IN ITS DISCRETION, TO EXERCISE ITS RIGHTS AND REMEDIES IN ANY MANNER PERMITTED UNDER THE UNIFORM COMMERICAL CODE. AS TO ALL OR SOME OF THE PERSONAL PROPERTY FIXTURES AND OTHER GENERAL TANGIBLES AND INTANGIBLES MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED IN THE DEED OF TRUST. Amount due as of May 7, 2009 Delinquent Payments from December 01, 2008 6 payments at \$3,631,37 each \$21,788.22 (12-01-08 through 05-07-09) Late Charges: \$948.96 TOTAL: \$22,737.18 All delinquencies are now due, together with unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, costs and advances made to protect the security associated with this foreclosure. The principal balance is \$289,928.98, together with interest thereon at 11.500% per annum from 11/1/2008, until paid. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Anyone having any objection to the sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to b heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the same. SALE INFORMATION LINE: 714-730-2727 DATED: 5/7/2009. PION LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES AS TRUSTEE BY ASSET FORECLOSURE SERVICES, INC., AS AGENT By Lilian Solano, Trustee Sale Officer c/o ASSET FORECLOSURE SERVICES, INC. 22837 Ventura Blvd., Suite 350 Woodland Hills, CA 91364 Phone: (877)237-7878 ASAP# 3097461

PUBLISH: May 19, 26, June 2 and 9, 2009

NOTICES NOTICES

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF JEROME MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV 2009-359 NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATES OF REX A. THOMASON, aka REX ALLEN THOMASON. DECEASED.

ELLEN K. THOMASON has been appointed Personal Representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against said deceased persons are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice at the offices of Williams, Meservy & Lothspeich, LLP, 153 East Main Street, P.O. Box 168, Jerome, Idaho, or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE at the above address and filed with the above Court.

DATED this 27TH day of May, 2009 WILLIAMS, MESERÝY & LÓTHSPEICH, LLP By: /s/ James C. Meservy JÁMES C. MESERVY Attorney for Estate

PUBLISH: June 9, 16 and 23, 2009

CITY OF JEROME 93 CORRIDOR TECH PARK

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Separate sealed Bids for material supply for the 93 CORRIDOR TECH PARK PROJECT will be received by the City of Jerome, Jerome County, Idaho, the OWNER, at the City Hall located at 152 East Avenue A, Jerome, Idaho, 83338 until 2:00 o'clock p.m., prevailing local time, Thursday, July 2, 2009. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at 2:00 o'clock p.m. on Thursday, July 2, 2009.

The Project consists of the following items:

Furnish pipe and related materials for the 93 Tech Park located at W 1/2 Section 14 T8S R17 East of the Boise Meridian, Jerome, Idaho. The Information for Bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contract,

Specifications, and other Contract Documents may be examined at the following locations: Jerome City Hall, 152 East Avenue A, Jerome, Idaho

Copies may be obtained from the City of Jerome, located at 152

East Avenue A, Jerome, Idaho. Cost per set is \$20. The City of Jerome reserves the right to waive any informality or

to reject any or all Bids. Each Bidder must deposit with his Bid, security in the amount, form and subject to the conditions provided in the Bidder; Çs

Checklist. No Bidder may withdraw his Bid within sixty (60) days after the date of the opening thereof.

Dated this 5th day of June, 2009 s/s Charles Correll, Mayor City of Jerome, Idaho

PUBLISH: June 9, 16, 23 and 30, 2009

ORDINANCE NO. 494

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF WENDELL, IDAHO, VACATING A PORTION OF NAMPA STREET AND A PORTION OF THE ALLEYWAY BETWEEN BLOCKS 129 AND 130 OF THE CITY OF WENDELL, GOODING COUNTY, IDAHO, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF WENDELL, IDAHO:

Section 1: That the following described portions of the streets, alleys, and avenues of the City of Wendell, Gooding County, ldaho, as officially plated of record, be and the same hereby are vacated to-wit:

A: Nampa Street between blocks 129 and 130.

B: The alleyways in blocks 129 and 130.

Section 2: Said vacation shall be subject to any existing rights-ofway in use or of record for utilities.

Section 3: This vacation is had in accordance of Section 50-311, idaho Code, and such vacated areas shall revert to the owners of the adjacent real estate, one-half on each side thereof.

Section 4: This ordinance has been passed and will become effective upon the required statutory publication.

PASSED BY the Wendell City Council and approved by the Mayor of the City of Wendell, Gooding County, Idaho this day of . , 2009.

Ricky Cowen, Mayor ATTÉST:

Mickey Walker, Clerk PUBLISH: June 9, 2009

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Probate Case No. CV-09-2537 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of DOROTHY HASLAM Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, and filed with the Clerk of the Court.

DATED this 29th day of May, 2009. By: /s/ Christine Haynes Authorized Officer WELLS FARGO BANK P.O. Box 95021 Henderson, NV. 89009 (702) 765-3657

PUBLISH: June 9, 16, 23 and 30, 2009

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SUMMARY STATEMENT 2009- 2010 SCHOOL BUDGET ALL FUNDS MINIDOKA COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT #331 General M/O Fund All Other Funds Prior Year Prior Year Prior Year Prior Year Prior Year Prior Year Actual/Budget Proposed Budget Actual/Budget Actual/Budget Actual/Budget Actual/Budget Actual/Budget Proposed Budget REVENUES 2006-2007 2007-2008 2008-2009 2009-2010 2006-2007 2007-2008 2008-2009 2009-2010 \$1,643,385 BEGINNING BALANCES \$1.731.675 \$1,349,050 \$650,000 \$697,701 \$14,050,100 \$13,003,000 2,247,500 1,531,000 LOCAL REVENUE 1,835,500 2,288,900 1.532.500 1,880,217 1,879,500 1,352,200 COUNTY REVENUE 5,000 STATE REVENUE 21,052,176 21,566,642 21,841,965 20,942,301 1,156,627 1,936,146 1,798,937 1,713,963 FEDERAL REVENUE 4,656,170 4,418,647 4,391,574 5,307,809 BOND PROCEEDS/FIXED SALES 14,015,000 5,000 4.463.000 10,000 1,453,700 1,427,000 TRANSFERS 448,000 535,700 541,000 490,514 1,436,000 1,423,000 TOTALS \$25,112,068 \$25,998,227 \$25,611,515 \$23,918,315 \$24,250,398 \$23,396,093 \$26,431,711 \$9,989,772 Prior Year Prior Year Prior Year Prior Year Prior Year Prior Year Actual/Budget Actual/Budget Actual/Budget Proposed Budget Actual/Budget Actual/Budget Actual/Budget Proposed Budget EXPENDITURES 2006-2007 2007-2008 2008-2009 2009-2010 2006-2007 2007-2008 2008-2009 2009-2010 SALARIES \$14.048.969 \$15.015.254 \$2.667.704 \$2,389,665 \$2,363,948 \$2.856.930 \$15,224,525 \$14.381.007 4.501.206 BENEFITS 4.821.578 4.810.366 1.129.153 999.855 1.056.227 1.257.240 4.936.353 PURCHASED SERVICES 1,501,263 1,703,446 475,990 1,584,591 1,196,781 448,540 560,708 772,438 1,742,518 SUPPLIES & MATERIALS 1,639,928 1,405,678 1,354,361 942,477 1,319,313 1,285,292 1,064,353 CAPITAL OUTLAY 315,802 243,886 91,242 16,780,374 15,876,575 18,274,157 1,361,425 SCHOLARSHIP/DEBT FUND 170,000 9,500 4,500 4.500 1,833,000 1,869,000 1,913,000 2,207,000 INSURANCE & JUDGEMENTS 206,500 199,800 198,400 175,300 1,300 800 800 760 TRANSFERS 1,524,400 1,504,000 1,466,000 447,845 464,895 467,579 469,626 1,435,100 CONTINGENCY & RESERVE 1,300,000 850,000 543,400 550,000 510,000 UNAPPROPRIATED BALANCES (29)\$25,998,227 \$25,112,068 \$25,611,515 \$23,918,315 TOTALS \$24,250,393 \$23,396,093 \$26,431,711 \$9,989,772 A copy of the School District Budget is available for public inspection in the District Office, 633 Fremont Avenue, Rupert, Idaho 83350 PUBLISH: June 9 and 16, 2009

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NOTICES

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

MURTAUGH JT. SCHOOL DIST. NO. 418

TWIN FALLS & CASSIA COUNTIES, IDAHO

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a special meeting of the Board of Trustees of Murtaugh Jt. School District No. 418, Twin Falls and Cassia Counties Idaho, will be held on June 15, 2009 at

6:30 p.m. at Murtaugh High School Library, 500 W. Boyd St. Murtaugh Idaho, at which meeting

there shall be a public hearing on the maintenance and operation budget for the forthcoming

A copy of the budget is available for public inspection at the School District Office at 500 West

ESTIMATED BUDGET Statement 2009 – 2010 School Budget Murtaugh School District #418

2007-08

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1,516,260

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125,304

\$2,308,980

2007-08

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A copy of the Murtaugh School District Budget is available for public inspection in the

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2008-09

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2008-09

389,810

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This budget hearing is called pursuant to section 33-801, Idaho Code as amended.

ESTIMATED BUDGET Statement 2009-2010 School Budget

2006-07

\$160,031

\$250,442

\$240,752

\$58,128

\$1,200,470

\$2,249,224

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\$50,450

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Administrative Offices of the School District

\$66,744

2006-07

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Boyd Street, Murtaugh Idaho 83344 between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. from the date

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NOTICES

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Clerk, Murtaugh Jt. School District 418

Twin Falls & Cassia Counties, Idaho

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General Fund Carryover

Local Tax Revenue

Intermediate Revenue

REVENUES

Other Local

State Revenue

Other Sources

Judgments TOTALS

Salaries

Benefits

Federal Revenue

EXPENDITURES

Purchased Services

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2009-10

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101 Lost and Found

FOUND In Paul: Small Husky mix(?) dog, dark colors & white markings. Call 208-431-5707

LOST 6/3 (1) Loomis fishing rod. Between South Washington and Salmon Damn. REWARD. Call 208-735-1219 or 539-4099.

LOST Black kitty named Kitty green eyes green collar w/a bell lost near Addison/Locust, Call 404-8489

LOST Corgi/Australian Shepherd Blue Merrel on his back, black, brown and white on face and front legs. Last seen 6/3 west of filer. Answers to Tucker. Wearing a brown collar. May be heading to NV. If found call 208-326-4010

LOST English Springer, female, liver & white in color, has a red collar, thin, "Bell" lost on 5/30 from 1650 N. 800 W. North of Paul. 532-4215

102 Cards of Thanks

THANK YOU

Our Sincere Thank you to whom ever found and returned our Boxer Puppy on 6/5. We are so grateful to have him back with us.

106 Special Notices

BIRTHDAY PHOTOS

Have you forgotten to pickup your birthday photos? We have some photos we are sure you don't want us to toss. These can be picked up at The Times-News Classified Dept.

107 Pregnancy Alternatives

Pregnant? Worried? Free Pregnancy Tests Confidential 208-734-7472

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208-886-2644 or 316-2008

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Community Events

ART EXHIBIT

Students of the Artist's Atelier will exhibit works in Oil and

Graphite at Lion's Gate Gallery

219 Main Street, Filer. Fridays and Saturdays June 5 & 6 and June 12 & 13 1:00-5:00 P.M.

THE PUBLIC IS INVITED.

Call MARIA SMITH at 734-3328 for more information.

Employment

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Work Wanted

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478-757-3000

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Seasonal position. Parts exp.

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CLASSIFIEDS

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your ad 208-733-0931 ext. 2

OTR Drivers Min. 2 yrs exp.

Full Benefits after 90 days. .35 per mile Giltner Milk Transportation

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Western States Bus Call 208-733-8003

Local drivers for dedicated work in

Magic Valley area. 4 days on 2 days off. Home daily. Class A CDL, tanker, doubles endorsement and

2 yrs consecutive OTR experience required. Must live in the

Burley/Rupert area. Paid by mileage and for loading and

unloading. For details call

Safety at 800-967-2911 Mon - Fri 8 AM to 5 PM MST.

DRIVERS

GENERAL OFFICE

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206 Drivers

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Class "A" CDL Instruction

735-6656 207

Education

EDUCATION

Hansen School District has the following openings: Music Instructor for K-12 Program including Band & Choir Secondary Physical Education

Additional teaching endorsements preferred. Contact: Dennis Coulter or Bert Hursh at 423-6387 Hansen School District 550 S Main St. Hansen, ID 83334

EDUCATION

The Shoshone School District is hiring a Fourth Grade Teacher for the 2009-2010 school year. Applicant must be highly qualified or have passed the Idaho Praxis. Please call the District Office at 886-2381.

208 Farm

FARM

Gravity Irrigator. Experience required. Call 326-4175 or 731-4175

General

GENERAL

Carpet Shampooer needed. \$400/week to start No experience necessary Call Mon. & Tues. 736-6254

COLLECTIONS

FT Collector Must have computer/ telemarketing skills. Exp. preferred but not req'd. Call 208-733-2128 or appointment.

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PhoneBase 4 6 1 Research, Inc. PhoneBase Research currently has immediate openings

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GENERAL Times-News magicvalley.com

GRAPHIC DESIGNER

If you are interested in creating and designing ads for clients that fit those customer's needs, then we want to talk to you. The Times-News is looking for an individual with computer graphic designing experience skills to work in our Twin Falls office. Designer will help develop and produce advertising solutions for a wide array of clients. We need a team player with excellent communication skills and the ability to pitch in to help on projects wherever needed.

The successful candidate will design advertisements on tight deadlines, and generate ad ideas and campaigns with their sales team. The applicant must possess the ability to maintain quality control of ad production from start to finish. Qualified applicants will have an Associate Degree in Computer

Applications, Computer Graphics, Graphic Arts or the equivalent in experience. Experience with Macintosh computers using Adobe Indesign®, Illustrator®, Photoshop®, and strong typing skills are essential.

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Classified Deadlines

For line ads Tues. - Sat. - 1 p.m. the day before. For Sun. & Mon. 2 p.m. Friday.

Announcements

101 Lost and Found

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Difficulty Level ★★

Answer to previous puzzle

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BUHL

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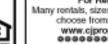
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'Other woman' comes to regret spending life with other man

responding to "The Other Woman, Anywhere, USA" (March 11). Please tell your readers if they find themselves in her shoes, they should RUN in the opposite direction.

My husband, "John," and I both left our spouses to be I met him. together. It has been 10 years, and I regret leaving my ex-husband every day. I traded a wonderful marriage for an obnoxious, self-

absorbed, arrogant man. John still spends Christmas Day with his ex and his adult children. He says it's out of guilt. He paid for his daughter's wedding reception with money from our joint account. John went alone. I was "forbidden" to

attend. My "soul mate" usually forgets my birthday, and one year he also "forgot" Christmas. If only I could turn back time. I find myself praying for the end of time and realize I'm probably getting what I deserve.

LIVING WITH

REGRET DEAR LIVING: You letter is a reminder that there is dignity in being alone and filling one's "down time" with good friends and helping the less fortunate. As I expected, "Other Woman's"

letter generated a ton of mail. DEAR ABBY: Your reply to The Other Woman" was 100 percent right on. I was once in love with a married just one or two hours a week. woman and won her heart. I thought, "All's fair in love and war," and had little

help you better yourself. You

should make plans to start

any important matter such

that time period to guaran-

ARIES (March 21-April

19): Certain feelings can't be

thing that seems most trou-

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tion because it could

become essential for future

GEMINI (May 21-June

20): While you may feel that

others are controlling your

finances, moods and happi-

Today is Tuesday, June 9,

the 160th day of 2009.

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Today's Highlight:

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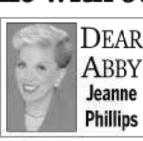
Belmont Stakes.

On this date:

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the right one for you.

and energy.



When I looked into his eyes, I knew what I was doing was wrong and bad karma. Here was a human being with a soul, who loved and trusted his wife, who was true to his marriage vows and trusted her to be true, too. If the situation were reversed, I wouldn't want my wife to have an affair with another man. Spiritually, it was an impor-

tant and painful lesson. My advice to married people having an affair is to ask yourselves how you would feel if you were being cheated on. Do the right thing. Honesty and integrity mat-

FORMER OTHER MAN,

ANYWERE, USA DEAR ABBY: I was the other woman for six years. It has taken me a year to realize how unhealthy the relationship was for me. Not only did it damage my self-esteem, the guilt became unbearable. I wish I could go back and undo what I have done. Luckily, I now have someone who cares about me and accepts me - flaws and all - and loves me for who I am all the time, not

> WISER NOW IN VIRGINIA

DEAR ABBY: I was the regard for her husband. Then other woman. Over time I row!

have come to understand that I believed what I wanted to believe because I was lonely, needy and vulnerable. I learned as time went on that my lover was incapable of developing a mature, responsible and meaningful relationship. I experienced the calamitous consequences emotionally, psy-

chologically and financially

 as did our child. Through counseling, friendships and networking with other women and getting to know myself in a rigorously honest way, I became too healthy to be the other woman. I'm now in the marriage I always dreamed of to a man with character and heart, who is devoted to me and "our" child. Hearned that the right man would find me when I became the person he was looking for. It wasn't easy, but it was worth

 FINALLY FULFILLED DEAR ABBY: Thank you for the letter from "The Other Woman" and your reply. I have been divorced 12 years and involved with a married man for more than a year. The affair has been lonely, degrading, unfulfilling and a real self-esteem

buster. Your answer reminded me of what I have always known. Because of it, I have decided to end my affair and get back into the real world. I hope "Other Woman" wakes up and does the same. And

GRATEFUL

IN ALABAMA READERS: More tomor-

soon.

IF JUNE 9 IS YOUR HOROSCOPE BIRTHDAY: Hold off on launching major initiatives Jeraldine or making crucial changes because a much more fruit-Saunders ful time period is just around the corner. Late August through November restricting them in turn. is a very promising time Strike a happy medium. CANCER (June 21-July when you could receive the answer to a prayer or awe-22): A minor conflict can some opportunities that will make you aware of which

turn into an unpleasant misas a move or new job during understanding. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): It tee long lasting happiness may be wise to wait for betand benefits. A key relationter timing to start something ship could begin or an existnew, but by using your ing one could improve if it is charm and people skills you can persuade others to go

buttons are being pushed.

Short circuit whatever could

along with current projects. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. bottled and labeled for 22): You may not be as caudecanting later. A vague tious or diplomatic as usual, feeling of unrest or concern so you should bypass sharp could waste both your time words, criticism or unnecessary hostilities. Count to 10 TAURUS (April 20-May before you reply and things 20): Know that the very

will be just fine. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): If you cater to everyone's whims, it could disrupt your own rhythms and routines. It may be necessary to be at someone's beck and call, but limit the time spent.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): It is time to do your fair ness, you can't react by share and maybe even more

than you bargained for. By handling responsibilities that others tend to shirk, you can rest easy knowing that the job was done

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Pull the weeds, not the flowers. Just because something isn't blooming as planned doesn't mean it needs to be thrown out. You need to develop more patience and wait until conditions improve.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Exercise discretion and develop more flexibility. Notice areas where you feel stiff and uncomfortable. Train yourself to stretch a bit further and eventually you will have a wider range of

motion. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Ambition doesn't have to rule. True friendship and appreciation is gender neutral. You may meet someone who has your best interests at heart without physical attraction being part of the

equation. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Play hopscotch and skip a few sharp words. There is a temporary inclination toward misunderstandings. Keep money in your wallet and ignore the urge to make changes with investments.

TODAY in HISTORY

down a 148-year-old policy of excluding black men from the Mormon priesthood.

1980, comedian Richard Pryor suffered almost fatal burns at his San Fernando Valley, Calif., home when a mixture of "free-base" cocaine explod-

In 1985, American educator Thomas Sutherland was In 1953, 94 people died kidnapped in Lebanon; he when a tornado struck was released in November 1991 along with fellow In 1954, during the hostage Terry Waite. Hearings, In 1986, the Rogers Army special counsel Joseph

Commission released its report on the Challenger Joseph R. McCarthy, asking: disaster, criticizing NASA and rocket-builder Morton Thiokol for management problems leading to the firmed Warren Burger to be explosion that claimed the lives of seven astronauts. United States, succeeding Ten years ago: After 78

days of intense NATO airstrikes, Yugoslav and Western generals signed a pact clearing the way for a Kosovo peace plan. Clinton President Bill instructed federal law agencies to collect race and gen-

der data on people they stop or arrest, in a move to end racial profiling by police.

Five years ago: The body of Ronald Reagan arrived in Washington to lie in state in the U.S. Capitol Rotunda before the 40th president's funeral. The FCC agreed to a record \$1.75 million settlement with Clear Channel to resolve indecency complaints against Howard Stern and other radio personalities. Ray Bourque, Paul Coffey and Larry Murphy were elected to the Hockey Hall of Fame in their first year of eligibility. A new scoring system for figure skating was approved after the Olympic pairs scandal forced the sport's governing body to make radical changes. One year ago: Tiffany Hall

pleaded guilty in Belleville, Ill., to killing her pregnant friend, Jimella Tunstall, the victim's unborn child and three children in a plea deal that allowed her to avoid the death penalty. A growing number of supermarkets and restaurants yanked three varieties of tomatoes from their shelves and dishes amid concern about a 16state salmonella outbreak.

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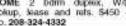
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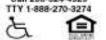
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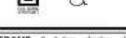
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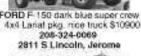


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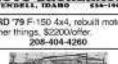
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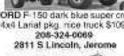


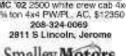
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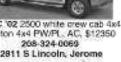
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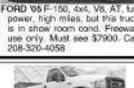




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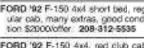






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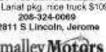


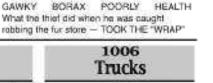




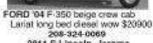








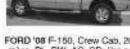
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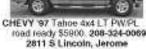
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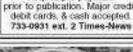
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est. However, is it the right play? That line really needs West to have the heart queen, and in a holding of no more than three cards. Does that require too many

If West has the heart ace and

East the queen together with

cards to be well placed?

three spades, the contract is destined to fail on most lines of play. But consider the following: Win the second spade in dummy and lead a heart toward the closed hand. Sure, we're all geniuses and would rise with the queen from the East hand (if we held it). In real life East will almost always duck and the jack will lose to West's (hypothetical) ace. If West ducks his ace, we lead back to the king, since West would never duck the queen. Of course, on the actual lie of the cards, West wins the heart queen and continues spades. But the hand is still makable, if declarer reads the position correctly. He wins, continues hearts to East's ace, and rises with the ace on East's probable

diamond return. He leads a club

to dummy and runs the hearts.

West will be forced to discard

spades - pitching diamonds or

clubs is immediately fatal. Now, in

the three-card ending, declarer

can work out to exit with a dia-

mond, endplaying West to lead

away from his club queen.

Bobby Wolff

06-9-A

▼ A 5 4 2

NORTH

♠ K 9

▼ K 10 8 7 3 8 4

🐥 A K 8 2 EAST ♠ Q 7 3

Q 6 K 10 9 ♦ J 7 5 3 ♣ Q 10 7 5 3

SOUTH

- A 8 5
- **♥** J 9 ♦ AQ62
- ♣ J 9 6 4

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South

The bidding:

WEST

♣ J 10 6 4 2

West South North East 1 🍁 Pass 1 ۳ Pass 1 NT Pass 2 🐥 * Pass Pass 2 🍁 3 NT All pass *Forcing relay

Opening lead: Spade four

BID WITH THE ACES

06-9-B

South holds:

South

A 8 5 **♥** J 9

A Q 6 2 J 9 6 4

West North East 1 -Dbl.

ANSWER: With everyone bidding, you might be inclined to play it safe and assume this was only a partscore battle. But you do have an opening bid facing a takeout double. I do not think you can do less than jump to two no-trump; you may not have hearts well stopped, but your partner has guaranteed some length there already. Your sequence shows 11-12 points.

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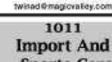


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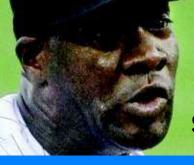
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Playing for

Dad: Coats

finds solace

on volleyball

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Graduation.

Turning 18. Going off to college. **Everything Erica Coats** wanted to share with her father, Ed, happened with-

out him. Monday, June 8, marked two years to the day when a drunk driver smashed into Ed Coats' vehicle on the Hansen Bridge, killing him and rob-

bing a family of a husband

After that, Erica, a member of many Twin Falls High School girls athletic teams,

didn't want to play volley-

leave home for college. She didn't want to do anything

"I didn't want to go play

making me happy," she said,

needed to be happy when,

like, my dad wasn't here."

accepted a volleyball schol-

Torrington, Wyo., a small

town that she described as

take some prodding from

return to the game. She

ball, seeing no reason to

bring everyone else down

just because she was down.

Price recalled one of the first

Head volleyball coach B.J.

tournaments of the 2007

how Erica left to attend a

memorial. She could have

taken the day off or the

whole weekend, but she

supporting them on the

returned for her teammates,

court as they supported her

off the court anytime she

needed a hug or a sympa-

"She was like, 'My heart is

with you guys, and I want to be here," Price said. "It was

Erica played for the Bruin

softball team and rejoined

the basketball team for her

senior year. All that time she had meaningful dialogues

with her sister, who sent out

some feelers to college programs. Kari's most signifi-

See COATS, Sports 2

cant contribution was reminding Erica that their

a hard day for her."

thetic ear.

season, her junior year, and

her sister, Kari, for Erica to

decided to stick with volley-

That's not to say it didn't

Still, Erica recently

arship from Eastern

Wyoming College in

feeling "homev."

ball. She didn't want to

that made her feel good.

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Sneed pitches Cowboys to victory

Times-News writer

Cy Sneed was in control. way to a 6-1 victory over Madison in American Legion Baseball Class AA at 3-0 on the season. Area C action Monday afternoon.

the guys make the plays," said Sneed.

The Cowboys won what The Twin Falls Cowboy head coach Tim Stadelmeir pitcher scattered three hits called a "gruesome game," and struck out seven on the defeating Madison in the breezing through batters. nightcap 14-11.

It was a pitchers' duel early with Sneed and "I kept the ball down, Madison's Casper Cade in the second off a single can't do that against good

"I kept the ball down, kept the count low and let the guys make the plays."

- Twin Falls Cowboys pitcher Cy Sneed

Twin Falls scored in the Their record now stands first with Remington Pullin fence. smacking the RBI double to

plate Zeb Sneed.

pitch, which Rhett Sutton blasted over the left-center

of the day. I sent it right The Bobcats would tie it down the middle, and you

He wouldn't Madison any more chances.

While Cy Sneed was racking up the Ks, the Cowboy lineup finally broke the game open in the fifth.

Three straight fielding errors scored one and put "That was my worst pitch two in scoring position. Zeb Sneed and Pullin stroked

See COWBOYS, Sports 2

LEARNED TAUGHT

LESSONS LESSONS

Former T.F. star Petersen returns for CSI camp

By Bradley Guire Times-News writer

figure at Eagle Field started Monday.

While most wore white camp shirts or Golden Eagle recorded against New York's yellow or black, Amber Petersen sported the bright red of the Rebels adorned with the initials UNLV in and qualified for the Los black above the face of the Angeles Regional of the University of Nevada-Las NCAA National Tourn-Vegas Rebel. The former Twin Falls High School eliminated in two games. Bruin had come to help out coach, with the College of softball camp in Twin Falls.

NCAA Division I athletes CSI softball assistant Debbie Dodds, former UCLA Bruin coach Courtney Dale, stuassistant Desi Thomson and many of this tinues to help at the camp spring's Golden Eagles.

"I love working with young athletes," Petersen said. "It's cool to be able to help build a hometown program and interest with the tion, so it's a natural fit for girls in our area."

Petersen worked with pitchers Monday — the first you want involved with your day of camp for girls age 11 to 16, some of whom travelled from Fruitland, Elko, Nev., and Wells, Nev. It's a subject level of person here." Petersen knows a bit about. Her senior-season performgot her a walk-on spot at 3229.

UNLV. Petersen finished 0-1 with a 4.53 ERA in 17 innings with nine strikeouts during She was a conspicuous her freshman season. She against University of Illinois-Chicago and the loss was Seton Hall University. UNLV finished 31-21 (7-8 in the Mountain West Conference) ament, where they were

"I didn't pitch much, but Nick Baumert, her one-time when I did it was good for me to see it's very much a Southern Idaho's youth higher level," Petersen said. "Every pitch is crucial that As one of only a few active you're focused. One mistake can lead to the ballgame. I from the Magic Valley, she learned more focus and the was a solid fit with the rest of importance of pitch by the staff, which included pitch. There are a lot of great players out there."

This week she may pass volunteer pitching those lessons on to the Magic Valley's next NCAAbound pitcher as she conwhile getting back to the weight room, as the Rebels have already started conditioning for next season.

> "She's going into educaher," Baumert "Obviously, she's someone program, even though she's not playing (for CSI), just to have that level of athlete and

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Twin Falls High School graduate Amber Petersen, who currently pitches with the University of Nevada-Las Vegas softball team, coaches Meghan Rich, 12, of Elko, Nev., Monday at a camp at the College of Southern Idaho's Eagle Field in Twin Falls.

Vanishing act? Lakers try to make Magic vanish

By Antonio Gonzalez

Associated Press writer

Bryant has changed his look. Gone is the teeth-baring, nose-flaring, eyes-on-theprize scowl that the Los Angeles Lakers star showed to grimace. again and again in Game 1 of

A botched layup by Magic rookie Courtney Lee is perhaps the biggest reason why ORLANDO, Fla. - Kobe these finals are not tied and why Bryant isn't smiling even with his team up 2-0. That level of seriousness might be cause for Orlando

The Magic nearlv the NBA finals. The intensi-returned from Los Angeles ty diminished after Game 2, with the best-of-seven Game 3. his expression morphing series tied. Instead, they're into one of relief and sheer



Lakers at Magic

7 p.m., ABC

down 2-0, and now Bryant up," he said. "You'd better that seemed to lose its has a promise for tonight's believe it. We're close. You

see what I'm saying? This is the conference finals. the finals. We're going to be ready to go." those days are over.

For all the bravado, the team with holes and an inability to finish off an opponent as a champion extend a series despite the absence of Yao Ming. Denver outmuscled and "We're about to kick it outhustled a Lakers team time to get comfortable.

Los Angeles believes

"We're playing tougher," Lakers can be careless, a forward Pau Gasol said. "We understand what it takes to go get the championship."

This is a franchise closing must. They let Houston in on its 15th title. It is facing Magic team still searching for its first finals victory. Bryants insists this is no

See FINALS, Sports 2



Twin Falls High School volleyball player Erica Coats goes to the net in a match against Minico at Baun Gymnasium on Sept. 17, 2008.

Times-News file photo

Orlando Magic forward Rashard Lewis (9) reacts after teammate Courtney Lee missed a shot at the buzzer during the second half of Game 2 of the NBA finals, Sunday, in Los Angeles. The Lakers won 101-96 to take a 2-0 series lead as it shifts to Orlando for tonight's Game 3.

Daly fails to get through U.S. Open qualifying

return to the PGA Tour this tion from playing in Europe. week.

Open will have to wait at much slower there and I least another year.

In his first time competing in America since the PGA Tour lifted his sixmonth suspension, Daly managed only four birdies putt." over 36 holes of a U.S. Open 1-over 143 and didn't come on the PGA Tour, though. close to getting one of 13 available spots Tennessee.

"My feet are tired," Daly said after politely declining interview with a Memphis TV station.

Daly was awarded a spon-Jude Classic, which starts positive out of mediocre rounds at Ridgeway (70)

GERMANTOWN, Tenn. Germantown (73). At least it (AP) - John Daly makes his helped him make the transi-

"Being over there for five His return to the U.S. weeks, the greens are so wasn't used to the speed," he said later. "I haven't putted on Bermuda greens in a long time. Boy, talk about not even sniffing a

He'll have to change his qualifier Monday. He shot clothes when he gets back

One of the charms of U.S. Open qualifying is that all players are allowed to wear shorts. Daly stood out on this steamy day, wearing knee-length shorts with a blue-and-white checkered pattern. But he looked slimsor's exemption for the St. mer than he has in years after a stomach surgery in Thursday, and he took one February that limits his two appetite. Daly said he weighed 218 pounds when and he checked on Sunday.

Coats

Continued from Sports 1 father would not want them to grieve forever.

"He wants me to be happy," Erica said. "He wants me to go play volleyball, so that's what I'm going to do."

It still wasn't an easy decision to make - "I don't want to leave my mom," she said, "I'm the last one at home." — but the continuing support from her family, friends and teammates during the past two years has guided her to this point. College volleyball was a

dream that no one wanted her to give up.

"I'm going to do it for my dad," she said. "It's totally for him and my mom, because my mom's given me everything, all the strength."

For someone who has lost so much, Erica thinks of everyone but herself. It is a revelation of a character forged by life's toughest tri-

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Cowboys

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RBI singles for the 4-1 lead. "My first at bat I felt good and loose. After that I muscled up at bit and swung at a few balls," said Pullin. "We are doing pretty good right now, but we can be better."

Designated hitter Jayson Welker chipped in two-run single in the sixth for a little extra cushion.

Madison threatened in the bottom of the seventh, but a strikeout and a pair of infield groundouts ended the game.

"Giving up just a run and three hits is good, but we need to be more aggressive,"

added Cy Sneed. Zeb Sneed homered twice scores were available. in the sixth inning of the second game. T.J. Ellis went 3-3 on the season. 3-4; Jayson Welker hit 2-2 and Pullin went 2-3. Michael Williams was the winning

picture of Game 2. The Class A Cowboys swept Jerome winning the opener 15-1 and then won an extra-inning nightcap, 6-5 in eight. The deciding run Box score n

Rain shakes up **Burley's schedule**

The Burley Green Sox Class A team will host the Idaho Falls Rangers at noon today for a doubleheader. The game was originally slated for Idaho Falls, but heavy rains forced the game to Burley. Burley's doubleheader at Upper Valley on Monday was rained out.

was scored as Zayne Slotten doubled to drive in Eric Harr, who reached second on a walk and passed ball. No box

Their record now stands at

Game 1 Twin Falls 6, Madison 1
Madison 010 00 0 - 133
Twin Falls 100 032 x - 673
Casper Cade and Chad Snell; Cy Sneed and Remington Pullin. W: Sneed. L: Cade.
Extra-base hits - 2B: Twin Falls, Pullin, Jacob Coats.
HR: Madison, Rhett Sutton.

Game 2 Twin Falls 6, Madison 5, 8 innings

Finals

Continued from Sports 1

"What's there to be happy about?" he asked. "The job's not finished."

shots – one in particular – to change the series.

Lee missed a wide-open, alley-oop layup that would quite a turnaround. Their have won Game 2 at the backcourt has been dreadfourth-quarter buzzer Sunday night. It was another chapter in a long history of Magic misery, one that now has them 0-6 in finals

Call it the "alley-oops." This mistake, however, might hurt the most.

Orlando has been able to come back from seemingly injuries, four last-second losses in the playoffs and series deficits in two rounds. have won a title after losing over Dallas in 2006.

"We've just got to go home and take care of business," Magic center Dwight Howard said. "The Lakers see if we could get somebody did a good job of protecting their home, and now it's our shots off of the double teams turn to do the same thing. We've been in some tough and things like that," Van situations. We've just got to fight our way out."

Gundy led the Heat to start And the 20 turnovers that 2005-06 season before crushed us."

stepping aside. He was still on the Heat payroll helping

Pat Riley from afar. "Dallas never won anoth-The Magic have had their er game," Van Gundy said. "You know, series can

change." The Magic would need ful. Rafer Alston and Jameer Nelson, who returned for the finals after being out since early February because of shoulder surgery, were so inconsistent that Van Gundy benched them for most of the fourth quarter to have 6foot-10 forward Hedo

Turkoglu run the point. The Magic had 20 every heartbreak this season turnovers, just 22 assists and no true ballhandler to make the Lakers pay for doubleteaming Howard. With But this could be too tough a Nelson coming off the bench challenge. Only three teams in place of reliable reserve Anthony Johnson and the first two games in the Alston having already said finals, most recently Miami he wasn't pleased with his minutes in Game 1, Van Gundy might face another dilemma.

"We were just trying to out there who would make and off the pick-and-rolls Gundy said. "I thought our guys fought hard, but we Magic coach Stan Van couldn't make enough plays.

Contreras makes big return

CHICAGO Contreras allowed one hit in eight strong innings in his return to the majors Monday night, getting his first win in nearly a year as the Chicago White Sox beat the Detroit Tigers 6-1 to earn a split in their daynight doubleheader.

Alexei Ramirez, Scott Podsednik and Jim Thome homered for the White Sox in the second game after Detroit won the opener 5-4 as Brandon Inge hit a goahead RBI single in the ninth.

Contreras (1-5), officially recalled from Triple-A between games, ruptured his Achilles tendon last August. He made a quick recovery but struggled when he returned this season and on May 10 was sent to Charlotte, where he made five starts.

The 37-year-old Contreras allowed a twoout double to Clete Thomas in the first and had two stretches of 11 straight batters retired in earning his first win since June 27, 2008. He walked one and struck Bay's Gabe Kapler hit his season after missing 2008 out three.

Chicago's three homers making his first major league appearance since June 1, 2008 and was activated from the disabled list games. between Bonderman had surgery June 30 last year to correct a

blood clot in his pitching innings. arm. He lasted four-innings plus, gave up eight hits and

was charged with six runs. YANKEES 5, RAYS 3

Pettitte recovered from two outings, Johnny the Rays.

Swisher and Derek Jeter also homer game of his career. homered for the Yankees, who got all their runs on up three runs, six hits and enth.



Chicago White Sox starting pitcher Jose Contreras delivers Monday during the first inning of the second game of a doubleheader in Chicago. Contreras pitched a one-hitter through seven innings.

longballs as first home run of the season. with a torn labrum.

Damon broke a 3-3 tie in came off Detroit's Jeremy the sixth with a drive to out in the eighth and Bonderman (0-1), who was right off Sonnanstine (4-6), pitched a scoreless ninth to and Jeter chased him with a earn his eighth save in nine leadoff drive in the eighth. chances. Nine of Damon's 12 home runs this season and six of first time in nine starts this Jeter's eight have come at season.

Pettitte (6-2) allowed condition that caused a three runs and five hits in six

BLUE JAYS 6, RANGERS 3

ARLINGTON, Texas -Adam Lind homered twice and drove in four runs, and streak, beating the Rangers.

Lind, who is 18 for 40 his Damon hit a tiebreaking last 10 games, hit two-run starter Scott Feldman. It Mark Teixeira, Nick was Lind's first multi-

Andy struck out six in 5 1-3 Sonnanstine allowed a innings. The right-hander career-high four. Tampa made his fourth start of the

Scott Downs got the final

Feldman (5-1) lost for the

NATIONAL LEAGUE MARLINS 4, GIANTS 0

MIAMI – Sean West did not allow a hit until the seventh inning in his fourth career start and Brett Carroll hit his first career home run to help Florida the Blue Jays snapped a Marlins beat Randy Johnson NEW YORK - Andy nine-game road losing and the San Francisco Giants 4-0 on Monday night.

West (1-1) allowed one home run in the sixth inning blasts in the second and baserunner — a leadoff walk and the Yankees defeated fourth innings off Rangers to Andres Torres in the third through the first six innings. Edgar Renteria then had a sacrifice fly in the Casey Janssen (2-2) gave West's first pitch of the sev- year.

West gave up two hits, one walk and struck out six in eight innings.

Johnson (5-5), pitching on short rest, four days after he earned career victory No. 300 at Washington, allowed three runs, seven hits, three walks and struck out five in five innings.

ROCKIES 5, CARDINALS 2

ST. LOUIS - Jason Marquis took the NL lead with his eighth win and Troy Tulowitzki homered for the first time in nearly a month, helping Colorado Rockies complete their first sweep in St. Louis with a 5-2 win over the Cardinals on Monday.

The last-place Rockies won their season-high fifth in a row under new manager Jim Tracy.

Clint Barmes had a pair of RBI singles for his sixth straight multihit game and Brad Hawpe doubled and lined a single to left on Rockies' first sweep of the

– The Associated Press

Red Wings look for Game 6 clincher

PITTSBURGH (AP) -The Detroit Red Wings skated into Pittsburgh for this very game last year, outplayed the Penguins in ice where Mario Lemieux instant replay.

once played. Evgeni Malkin and Marc-Andre Fleury don't remember the emptiness and frus-Stanley Cup finals Game 6? After more than 100 games played over more than eight ends and the other team celebrates before your friends, family and fans?

image in our heads again," Penguins forward Max Talbot said Monday.

Game 6

Red Wings at Penguins 6 p.m., NBC

Not since Montreal Stanley Cup in the same opponent's building two tration they felt after that seasons in a row, but the Red Wings will gladly take another clincher Pittsburgh if it means grueling months, the season avoiding an ever-dangerous Game 7.

> Cup in one single hockey game," goalie Chris Osgood.

The Penguins have heard If the Red Wings win this for two days how they lost at home as Fedotenko Game 6 tonight, a year and the Stanley Cup with a scored both goals during five days after winning their more-than-miserable 5-0 their 2-1 victory.

loss in Game 5 on Saturday. and, at times, their tempers.

No, the Penguins don't Think Sidney Crosby and clinched in Boston in 1977 need to be told what many are thinking: This one's

Fedotenko is certain it's not.

Five years ago, his Tampa Bay Lightning were down 3-2 to the Flames going into a road Game 6, with seem-"It's obviously a special ingly half of Alberta filling night when you know you Calgary's Red Mile enter-"We don't want that have a chance to win the tainment district to celebrate. Instead, Tampa Bay won in overtime, and the Lightning also took Game 7

"You don't think about Even if they win Game 6 Game 7," Fedotenko said. before an all-in-white home "You focus on one game, crowd, they must go back to one shift, and focus like it's Detroit and inhospitable Joe your last shift, and you do it their building and, in the last one there, it will be Louis Arena, where they again on the next shift. You final indignity, paraded with more than an image to the have been outscored 10-2 play like that, you take care the Stanley Cup on the same Penguins. It will be an while losing three games of business, you put yourselves in a good position to win that game."

The Penguins' problem is and 1978 has a team won the outside their dressing room the Red Wings are in a much better position. Two-way star Pavel Datsyuk's return Penguins forward Ruslan after missing seven playoff games with a foot injury gave them a big lift in Game 5, and many of their players have been in games like this before.

Nicklas Lidstrom, Kris Draper, Tomas Holmstrom and Kirk Maltby played on all four Red Wings Stanley Cup winners since 1997, and they can make it five on Tuesday. None of those previous four finals went to a Game 7.

Texas beats TCU 5-2 to earn CWS berth

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Freshman up two runs before he was pulled for Taylor Jungmann allowed two hits Chance Ruffin with one out in the over six innings Monday night and ninth. top-seeded Texas earned its first trip to the College World Series since 2005 with a 5-2 win over TCU.

Former Filer High School pitcher Paul Gerrish, who won Sunday's game, is a member of the Horned trip to the College World Series. Frogs.

Kevin Keyes homered in the first inning for the Longhorns (46-14-1), who have won six national championships. Jungmann struck out five and walked one in picking up his eighth win of the season before being replaced by Austin Wood in the bottom of the seventh.

behind an RBI triple by Brandon Belt and Keyes' solo shot.

fourth. Keyes led off the inning with a double and scored on Cameron Rupp's double off Horned Frogs reliever Eric Marshall. Wood, who pitched 12 1/3 scoreless

Texas scored two more runs in the

only jam in the sixth inning. A single and hit batter put two run-

Tyler Lockwood took the loss for TCU (40-18), which had forced a third game of the Austin Super Regional with a 3-2 win Sunday.

The Longhorns earned their 33rd

Texas batters swung freely early to give the freshman right-hander a big

Michael Torres opened the first with a single and scored when Belt smashed a long shot to deep center that hit the wall near the 400-foot marker. Belt scored on a fielder's choice before Keyes blasted his seventh home run of Texas led 3-0 after the first inning the season. Horned Frogs left fielder Jason Coats knew the ball was gone as soon as it left the bat and hardly moved from his spot as he watched it clear the wall. After allowing a two-out walk in the

first, Jungmann retired the next nine TCU batters. Jungmann got himself out of his

innings in relief in Texas' 25-inning 3-2 win over Boston College a week earTexas second baseman Travis Tucker goes

airborne over TCU's Chris Ellington as he watches his throw to first for a double play in Texas' 5-2 win in the NCAA college baseball super regionals in Austin, Texas, Monday. got the next two hitters to ground right

back to the mound. The first he threw to third for the first out of the inning. The second started a double play that lier, came in with a 5-0 lead and gave ners on with no outs. But Jungmann ended it.

SCOREBOARD

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NASCAR Sprint Cup Leaders

Through June 7

Points

1. Tony Stewart, 2,043. 2, Jeff Gordon, 1,972. 3, Jimmie Johnson, 1,940. 4, Ryan Newman, 1,840. 5, Kurt Busch, 1,819, 6, Carl Edwards, 1,762. 7, Greg Biffle, 1,753. 8, Matt Kenseth, 1,745. 9, Kyle Busch, 1,731. 10, Jeff Burton, 1,725.
11, David Reutimann, 1,701. 12, Denny Hamlin, 1,679.
13, Mark Martin, 1,678. 14, Kasey Kahne, 1,661 9, Ji, Juan Pablo Montoya, 1,617. 16, Cinit Bowyer, 1,576. 17, Brian Vickers, 1,536. 18, Marcos Ambrose, 1,469. 19, Martin Truex Jr., 1,447. 20, Dale Earnhardt Jr., 1,434.

Money

1, Matt Kenseth, \$3,859,654. 2, Tony Stewart, \$3,459,122. 3, Jimmie Johnson, \$3,036,139. 4, Kevin Harvick, \$3,008,919. 5, Jeff Gordon, \$2,967,915. 6, Kyle Busch, \$2,289,7523. 7, Carl Edwards, \$2,447,224. 8, Ryan Newman, \$2,334,071. 9, Jeff Burton, \$2,329,524. 10, David Reutimann, \$2,286,041.
1, Joey Logano, \$2,211,279. 12, Kasey Kahne, \$2,164,962. 13, Greg Biffle, \$2,126,409. 14, Mark Martin, \$2,075,158. 15, Clint Bowyer, \$2,066,091. 6, Kurt Busch, \$2,066,384. 17, Juan Pablo Montoya, \$2,026,341. 18, Martin Tureu Tr., \$2,003,079. 19, Reed Sorenson, \$1,1994,258. 20, Brian Vickers, \$1,960,841.

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Kansas City (Bannister 4-3) at Cleveland (Cl.Lee 3-6),
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Arizona 9, San Diego 6, 18 innings
San Francisco 3, Florida 2
Philadelphia 7, L.A. Dodgers 2
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Colorado 5, St. Louis 2
Florida 4, San Francisco 0
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Cincinnati (Cueto 5-3) at Washington (Zimmermann 2-3), 5:05 p.m.

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5:10 p.m. Pittsburgh (Ohlendorf 5-5) at Atlanta (D.Lowe 6-3), 5:10 p.m. St. Louis (C.Carpenter 4-0) at Florida (Jo.Johnson 5-1), Chicago Cubs (Lilly 6-4) at Houston (Moehler 2-3), 6:05 p.m. Colorado (Hammel 2-3) at Milwaukee (Looper 5-3),

6:05 p.m. San Francisco (Cain 7-1) at Arizona (Buckner 2-1), 7:40 p.m. San Diego (C.Young 4-4) at L.A. Dodgers (Billingsley 7-3), 8:10 p.m. Wednesday's Games

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MLB Leaders

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VMartinez, Cleveland, 344; MYoung, Texas, 336;
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DOUBLES—Lind, Toronto, 21; MYoung, Texas, 21; Longoria, Tampa Bay, 20; Byrd, Texas, 19; Callaspo, Kansas City, 18; Scutaro, Toronto, 18; Butler, Kansas City, 17; Lowell, Boston, 17; Markakis, Baltimore, 17; Morneau, Minnesota, 17.
TRIPLES—crisp, Kansas City, 5; Andrus, Texas, 4; Bloomquist, Kansas City, 4; DeJesus, Kansas City, 4; Janderson, Detroit, 3; JBuck, Kansas City, 3; Crawford, Tampa Bay, 3; Cuddyer, Minnesota, 3; Zobrist, Tampa Bay, 3; Cuddyer, Minnesota, 3; Zobrist, Tampa Bay, 3; Cuddyer, Minnesota, 3; Zobrist, Tampa Bay, 3; Cuddyer, Minnesota, 3; Zampa Bay, 14; CMM ENINS—MCTUZ, Taxys, 17; Pana Tampa Bay, 17

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HOME RUNS-NCruz, Texas, 17; CPena, Tampa Bay, 17; Teixeira, New York, 17; Bay, Boston, 16; Dye, Chicago, 15; Kinsler, Texas, 15; Morneau, Minnesota, 15. STOLEN BASES-Crawford, Tampa Bay, 34; Elisbury, Boston, 23; Figgins, Los Angeles, 21; Blyton, Tampa Bay, 17; Abreu, Los Angeles, 15; Bartlett, Tampa Bay, 14; Span, Minnesota, 12. PITCHING-Halladay, Toronto, 10-1; Slowey, Minnesota, 8-2; Greinke, Kansas City, 8-2; Wakefield, Boston, 7-3; Verlander, Detroit, 6-2; Buehrle, Chicago, 6-2; Beckett, Boston, 6-2.

Boston, 6-2.

STRIKEOUTS—Verlander, Detroit, 97: Greinke, Kansas
City, 91: Halladay, Toronto, 88; Lester, Boston, 68:
Hernandez, Seattle, 79; Garza, Tampa Bay, 68;
Beckett, Boston, 68.

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Coloradó, 43.
HITS—Tejada, Houston, 80; Hudson, Los Angeles, 73;
HIBA-Ejada, Houston, 80; Hudson, Los Angeles, 73;
Honez, Philadelphia, 72; Zimmerman, Washington, 72;
Pence, Houston, 69; HaRamirez, Florida, 69;
FSanchez, Pittsburgh, 69; DWright, New York, 69.
DOUBLES—Tejada, Houston, 21; AdLaRoche, Pittsburgh, 19;
HaRamirez, Florida, 19; FSanchez, Pittsburgh, 19;
Beltran, New York, 18; Rowand, San Francisco, 18;
Hawpe, Colorado, 17; Hudson, Los Angeles, 17.

FSN - Seattle at Baltimore

NBA BASKETBALL Class AA

7 p.m. ABC - Playoffs, finals, Game 3, L.A. Lakers at Orlando

NHL HOCKEY 6 p.m.

NBC - Playoffs, finals, Game 6, Detroit at Pittsburgh WNBA BASKETBALL 5 p.m.

ESPN2 - Seattle at Indiana

TRIPLES—Morgan, Pittsburgh, 5; Victorino, Philadelphia, 5; Kemp, Los Angeles, 4; Pence, Houston, 4; Julpton, Arizona, 4; 9 lida di 3.
HOME RUNS—AdGonzalez, San Diego, 22; Ibanez, Philadelphia, 19; Pujols, St. Louis, 18; Dunn, Washington, 17; Howard, Philadelphia, 17; Fielder, Milwaukee, 15; Bruce, Cincinnati, 14; Reynolds, Arizona, 14; Asoriano, Chicago, 14.
STOLEN BASES—Bourn, Houston, 19; DWright, New York, 14; Kemp, Los Angeles, 13; Pierre, Los Angeles, 13; Morgan, Pittsburgh, 12; Reynolds, Arizona, 12; Taveras, Cincinnati, 12; PITCHING—Marguis, Colorado, 8-4; Cain, San Francisco, 7-1; JSantana, New York, 7-3; Billingsley, Los Angeles, 7-3; Arroyo, Cincinnati, 12; Proston, Los Angeles, 6-0; Gallardo, Milwaukee, 6-2.
STRIKEOUTS—Lincecum, San Francisco, 95; Vazquez, Atlanta, 93; Santana, New York, 89; Billingsley, Los Angeles, 85; Peavy, San Diego, 84; Haren, Arizona, 83; JoJohnson, Florida, 72.
SAVES—Bell, San Diego, 16; BWilson, San Francisco, 15; FrRodriguez, New York, 15; Hoffman, Milwaukee, 15; Cordero, Gincinnati, 14; Franklin, St. Louis, 13; Lidge, Philadelphia, 13; Capps, Pittsburgh, 13; Broxton, Los Angeles, 13.

BASKETBALL **NBA Finals**

NISA FINALS
All Times MIDT
FIRST ROUND
(Best-of-7)
Orlando vs. LA. Lakers
Thursday, June 4: L.A. Lakers 100, Orlando 75
Sunday, June 9: L.A. Lakers 101, Orlando 96, OT, L.A.
Lakers lead series 2-0
Tuesday, June 9: L.A. Lakers at Orlando, 7 p.m.
Thursday, June 11: L.A. Lakers at Orlando, 7 p.m.
Sunday, June 14: L.A. Lakers at Orlando 6 p.m., if necssary

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necessáry Thursday, June 18: Orlando at L.A. Lakers, 7 p.m., if necessary

GOLF PGA Tour FedExCup Leaders Through June 7

2. Geoff Ogilvy	1,511	\$3,319,045
3. Steve Stricker	1,497	\$3,117,036
4. Tiger Woods	1,449	\$3,246,813
5. Sean O'Hair	1,387	\$3,047,542 \$3,238,635
6. Phil Mickelson	1,377	\$3,238,635
7. Kenny Perry	1,347	\$2 776 705
8. Nick Watney	1,289	\$2,587,386
9. Paul Casey	1,139	\$2,560,610
10. Rory Sabbatini	1,115	\$2,419,619
11. Dustin Johnson	1,009	\$2,078,103
12. Brian Gay	968	\$1,732,535
13. Jim Furyk	964	\$2,147,603 \$1,755,992
14. Retief Goosen	897	\$1,755,992
15. Charley Hoffman	889	\$1,545,078 \$1,890,219
16. Kevin Na 17. Tim Clark	870 817	\$1,890,219
18. Steve Marino	806	\$1,030,030
19. Charles Howell III	795	\$1,440,933
20. Luke Donald	793 791	\$1,410,990
21. Pat Perez	791	\$1,449,430
22. David Toms	782	\$1,532,315
23. Angel Cabrera	772	\$1,690,695
24. Brian Davis	760	\$1,609,951
25. Lucas Glover	756	\$1,296,053
26. Mike Weir	755	\$1,520,729
27. Ian Poulter	749	\$1.864.808
28. John Rollins	745	\$1,450,465
29. Jerry Kelly	742	\$1,515,263
30. Y.E. Yang	727	\$1,384,538
31. Mark Wilson	696	\$1,399,812
32. Davis Love III	691	\$1,220,519
33. Camilo Villegas	661	\$1,284,465
34. Briny Baird	644	\$1,083,576
35. Charlie Wi	642	\$1,182,100
36. Justin Leonard	638	\$1,254,068
37. John Merrick	592	\$1,096,407
38. John Mallinger	589	\$1,157,871
39. John Senden 40. Hunter Mahan	586 581	\$954,923
41. Bubba Watson	570	\$1,020,369 \$1,054,029
42. Ben Crane	553	\$1,110,822
43. Matt Kuchar	533	\$916,715
44. Jeff Klauk	520	\$814,724
45. Ernie Els	513	\$949,110
46. Ted Purdy	511	\$736,222
47. J.B. Holmes	508	\$947,969
48. Chad Campbell	503	\$991,043
49. Jason Dufner	488	\$835,379
50. Stewart Cink	485	\$1,053,475

Champions Tour Charles Schwab Cup Leaders

	IVIIIU	moncy
1. Bernhard Langer	1,162	\$1,232,886
2. Michael Allen	720	\$360,000
3. Larry Mize	672	\$499,842
4. Loren Roberts	625	\$703,445
5. Keith Fergus	570	\$677,776
6. Mark O'Meara	541	\$599,342
7. Nick Price	493	\$575,177
8. Joey Sindelar	489	\$647,369
9. Gene Jones	471	\$593,796
10. Andy Bean	465	\$570,047
11. Jeff Śluman	456	\$513,229
12. Jay Haas	454	\$554,066
13. Mark McNulty	444	\$596,084
14. Fred Funk	431	\$414,210
15. Gil Morgan	420	\$412,898
16. Dan Forsman	382	\$542,296
17. John Cook	381	\$477,752
18. Bruce Fleisher	317	\$313,556
19. Mike Goodes	304	\$392,069
20. Mark James	300	\$301,947
21. Tom Jenkins	276	\$377,924
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22. Eduardo Romero	255	\$411,112
23. Don Pooley	229	\$336,961
23. Fulton Allem	229	\$309,842

\$241,500 25. Tom Lehman

LPGA Money Leaders
Through June 7 1. Cristie Kerr
2. In-Kyung Kim
3. Lorena Ochoa
4. Yani Tseng
5. Suzann Pettersen
6. Ji Yai Shin
7. Angela Stanford
8. Paula Creamer
9. Song-Hee Kim
10. Ji Young Oh
11. Brittany Lincicome
12. Karrie Web
13. Lindsey Wright
14. Na Yeon Choi
15. Katherine Hull
16. Michelle Wie
17. Ai Miyazati
18. Hee Young Park
19. Kristy Mcpherson
20. Pat Hurst
21. Se Ri Pak
22. Brittany Lang
23. Jee Young Lee
24. Angela Park
25. Eun-Hee Ji

HOCKEY Stanley Cup Finals All Times MDT FIRST ROUND (Best-of-7) Detroit vs. Pittsburgh

Saturday, May 30: Detroit 3, Pittsburgh 1 Sunday, May 31: Detroit 3, Pittsburgh 1 Sunday, June 2: Pittsburgh 4, Detroit 2 Thursday, June 4: Pittsburgh 4, Detroit 2 Saturday, June 6: Detroit 5, Pittsburgh 0, Detroit leads Tuesday, June 9: Detroit at Pittsburgh, 6 p.m. Friday, June 12: Pittsburgh at Detroit, 6 p.m., if neces-

RODEO

Pro Rodeo Leaders
Through June 7
All-Around
1. Trevor Brazile, Decatur, Texas \$83,502
2. Curtis Cassidy, Donalda, Alberta, \$79,661
3. Clint Robinson, Spanish Fort, Utah \$58,793
4. Ryan Jarrett, Summerville, Ga. \$50,023
5. Cash Myers, Athens, Texas \$38,289
6. Jesse Bail, Camp Crook, S.D. \$29,488
7. Steven Dent, Mullen, Neb. \$26,089
8. Landon McClaugherty, Tilden, Pexas \$25,566
9. Seth Glause, Rock Springs, Wyo. \$21,977
10. Joe Beaver, Huntsville, Texas \$21,491
11. Chance Kelton, Mayer, Ariz. \$20,099
12. Brad Hartt, Sebring, Fla. \$17,657
13. Kyle Whitaker, Chambers, Neb. \$16,791
14. Trell Etbauer, Goodwell, Okla. \$13,503
15. Rhett Kennedy, Chowchilla, Calif. \$11,127
16. Jack Vanderlans, Temecula, Calif. \$10,126
17. J.R. Olson, Greeley, Colo. \$9,308
18. Jesse Sheffield, South Weber, Utah \$9,272

Bareback Riding
1. Clint Cannon, Greeley, Colo. \$73,563
18. Bobby Mote, Culver, Ore. \$45,477
4. Kaycee Feild, Elk Ridge, Utah \$41,181
5. Justin McDaniel, Porum, Okla. \$40,442
6. D.V. Fennell, Neosho, Mo. \$38,271
7. Will Lowe, Canyon, Texas \$35,303
18. Kelly Timberman, Mills, \$39,53
18. Kelly Timberman, Mills, \$40,442
6. D.V. Fennell, Neosho, Mo. \$38,271
7. Will Lowe, Canyon, Texas \$35,309
9. Tidden Hooper, Carthage, Texas \$24,669
11. Cody DeMers, Kimberly, Idaho \$24,981
12. Wes Stevenson, Lubbock, Texas \$24,669
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13. Caleb Bennett, Morgan, Utah \$20,014
14. Tim Shirley, Gran, Culver, Ore. \$17,693
18. Steven Dent, Mullen, Neb. \$16,721
19. Davey Shields Jr, DeWinton, Alberta \$18,541
17. Brian Bain, Culver, Ore. \$17,693
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18. Steven Dent, Mullen, Neb. \$16,721
19. Davey Shields Jr, DeWinton, Alberta \$19,540
12. Liek Branquinho, Los Alamos, Calif. \$47,442
13. Dean Gorsuch, Gering, Neb, \$43,762
14. Billy Bugenig, Ferndale, Calif. \$19,810
15. Jake Rinehart, Highmore, S.D. \$31,623
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19. Derrick Begay, Seba Dalkai, Ariz. \$18,699
20. Brandon Beers, Powell Butte, Ore, \$18,661
Team Royling (heeler)
1. Richard Durham, Morgan Mill, Texas \$67,907
2. Rollin Von Ahn, Durant, Okla. \$37,347
3. Brad Culpepper, Ashburn, Ga. \$37,014
4. Martin Lucero, Stephenville, Texas \$30,275
5. Patrick Smith, Midland, Texas \$31,197
6. Michael Jones, Stephenville, Texas \$33,277
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7. Jade Corkill, Fallon, Nev. \$29,300
8. Cesar de la Cruz, Tucson, Ariz. \$27,418
9. Russell Cardoza, Farmignon, Calif. \$27,272
10. Arky Rogers, Lake City, Fla. \$25,285
11. Mickey Gomez, Holand, Texas \$24,009
12. Matt Zancanella, Aurora, S.D. \$2,193
13. Marty Becker, Edmonton, Alberta \$21,829
14. Randon Adams, Logandale, Nev. \$21,817
15. Britt Bockius, Claremore, Okla, \$21,499
16. Rich Skelton, Llano, Texas \$19,504
17. Ryan Motes, Weatherford, Texas \$18,231
19. Cory Petska, Lexington, Okla. \$17,323
20. Travis Graves, Jay, Okla. \$16,752
Saddle Bronc Rding
1. Bryce Miller, Buffalo, S.D. \$6,489
2. Jesse Kruse, Great Falis, Mont. \$63,479
3. Heith DeMoss, Heffin, La. \$48,520

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL American League CHICAGO WHITE SOX-Recalled RHP Jose Contreras from Charlotte (IL). Optioned LHP Wes Whisler to Charlotte. DETROIT TIGERS—Activated RHP Jeremy Bonderman from the 15-day DL. Optioned RHP Ryan Perry to Toledo (II).

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TEXAS RANGERS—Exercised a contract option to retain manager Ron Washington for the 2010 season.

National League
ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS—Claimed RHP Blaine Boyer off waivers from St. Louis.
FLORIDA MARLINS—Assigned RHP Hayden Penn outright to New Orleans (PCL).
SAN DIEGO PADRES—Activated RHP Mike Adams from the 60-day DL. Sent INF Chris Burke outright to Portland (PCL). Recalled RHP Edwin Moreno and LHP Wade LeBlanc from Portland. Optioned LHP Joe Thatcher to Portland. Placed RHP Luis Perdomo on the 15-day DL.

American Association

Inactive to Portiand. Placed KHP Luis Perdomo on the 15-day DL.

American Association

FORT WORTH CATS-Released C Freddy Carmona.
GRAND PRAIRIE AIRHOGS—Signed OF Chad Gabriel.
PENSACOLA PELICANS—Released LHP Dan Smith.
ST. PAUL SAINTS—Signed RHP Mark Moriarty.
Can-Ain League

SUSSEX SKYHAWKS—Signed 1B John Urick.
United League

SAN ANGELO COLTS—Released RHP Prian Wilburn.
FOOTBALL
Canadian Football League
WINNIPEG BLUE BOMBERS—Signed QB Richie Williams.
Released QB Darrell Hackney.
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contract extension.
ATLANTA THRASHERS-Re-signed F Marty Reasoner.
CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS—Signed LW Rob Klinkhammer,
D Jonathan Carlsson, D Brian Connelly and G Alec

RICHARDS.
NASHVILLE PREDATORS—Signed F Triston Grant to a COLLEGE
ARMY—Named Shandrika Lee-Gerch women's assistant basketball coach. AUBURN-Named Edgard da Gama e Silva Filho assistant volleyball coach. CONNECTICUT COLLEGE—Named Kenny Murphy men's

soccer coach. GETTYSBURG—Named Stuart Pradia men's assistant basketball coach. INDIANAPOLIS—Named Jason Warthan wrestling coach. LSU—Announced men's basketball F Tasmin Mitchell withdrew from the NBA draft.

soccer coach.
DAYTON—Named Ricardo ``Kiki" Lara men's assistant

Report: Vikings tell Favre to decide this week

MINNEAPOLIS - The Minnesota Carpenter confirmed the review, but Vikings reportedly have told Brett Favre to decide this week if he wants to play this year.

ESPN says coach Brad Childress imposed the deadline on the star quarterback. The network cited two unidentified sources Monday on its Web site.

ESPN has said that Favre had arthroscopic surgery last month on his ailing right shoulder. When Favre retired in February for the second time, he blamed a partially torn biceps tendon for his poor play late in the season. He said his health was the main reason behind his decision.

Childress and Favre's agent, Bus Cook, did not return messages from The Associated

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Vols reviewing another potential minor violation

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. - Tennessee is looking into whether it committed another NCAA recruiting violation by allowing media to be present during a meeting between coach Lane Kiffin and recruits.

A segment of ESPN's "Outside the Lines," which aired Sunday, showed Kiffin in his office with two people identified by the network as recruits.

According to NCAA recruiting rule 13.10.1, "A member institution shall not permit a media entity to be present during any recruiting contact made by an institution's

coaching staff member." Tennessee spokeswoman Tiffany declined further comment.

Tennessee has reported at least four minor recruiting violations since Kiffin was introduced as coach Dec. 1. Athletic director Mike Hamilton said recently the number isn't any more than the school usually reports.

ESPN's "Outside the Lines" segment, which recapped Kiffin's first six months as coach of the Volunteers, also included a statement made by Kiffin's former team, the Oakland Raiders.

Kiffin was fired in September for cause after what owner Al Davis described as acts of insubordination and lying. Kiffin filed a grievance and is seeking two months pay for the time he was unemployed before being hired at Tennessee.

BASEBALL **Bullet hits NYC boy** readying for baseball photo

NEW YORK - When an 11-year-old sitting on bleachers with his baseball team grabbed his head and started crying, his family thought he had been whacked by a ball. Hours later they learned he had been struck by a stray bullet.

The boy, Devante Kelly, was in stable condition Monday at Brookdale University

Hospital. Doctors removed the bullet, which lodged between the boy's skin and skull, and he was expected to recover, his family said. Kelly was on bleachers crowded with players in a field near Starrett City, a 140-

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Brooklyn. The boys were waiting for their team photo to kick off the summer season when he cried out in pain.

"All the while he's in the emergency room for two, three hours and we're thinking it's just a baseball that hit him," his mother, Angela Walters, said. "When the doctor went to put (in) staples, she saw something. ... And we took a CAT scan, and there was a bullet in his head."

MAGIC VALLEY Lyle Pearson tourney planned

SUN VALLEY - The Lyle Pearson Fourth of July Tennis Championships will be held July 3-5. Entry deadline is June 30. A players' party and raffle will be held July 3.

Information: 208-622-2156 or e-mail info@desertrenter.com.

Burley holds couples event

BURLEY - Burley Golf Course will hold a nine-hole couples twilight golf event at 5:30 p.m., Friday. The format is Chapman and participants are invited to bring a dish for a potluck dinner. The entry fee is \$10. Green fees and cart are additional.

Burley Golf Course will also hold a free demo day for 2009 TaylorMade golf clubs acre apartment complex on Jamaica Bay in Saturday, June 13. Players will have the

chance to hit the latest TaylorMade clubs for free from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m Information: 208-878-9807.

ISU football camp upcoming

TWIN FALLS - The third annual Junior Bengal football camp will be held June 19 at the Lighthouse Athletic Complex. Each camper will have the opportunity to work with ISU football coaches one-on-one in positional drills and basic techniques.

Cost is \$40 if registering before June 1, and \$50 after.

Information: http://www.isu-footballcamps.com.

Muni holds Junior Camps

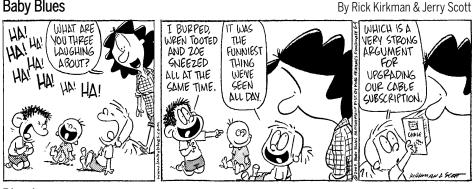
TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course's 2009 Junior Camps will be held in June and July. The cost is \$50 per camp and includes three lessons. Camp sessions run from 8-9:30 a.m. and camp dates include today through Thursday as well as June 23-25, July 14-16 and July 28-30. Paid entries only. Information: 733-3326.

Rupert CC offers junior golf clinic

RUPERT - The Rupert Country Club will hold its Junior Golf Clinic this Wednesday and Thursday as well as June 17-18 and 24-25. Golfers age 7-10 will begin at 10 a.m., and golfers ages 10 and up will begin at 11. The cost is \$30 per child. Information: 436-

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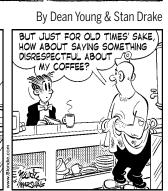






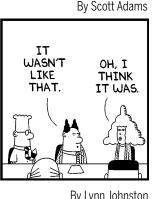
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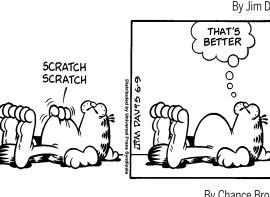


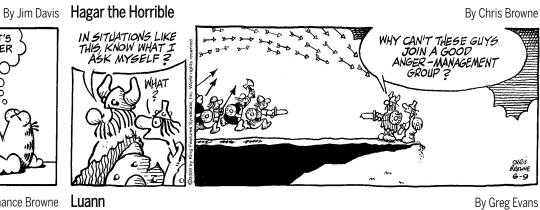








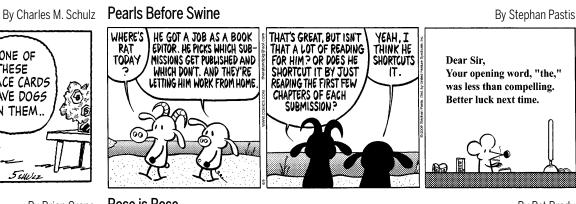


























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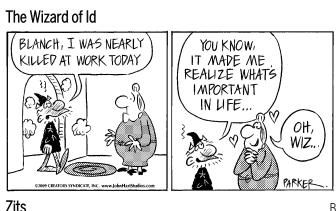
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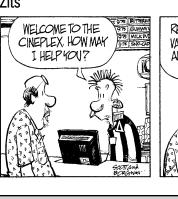


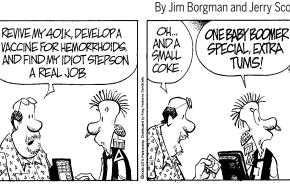














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