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# Ketchumarea homes threatened by recurring mudslides

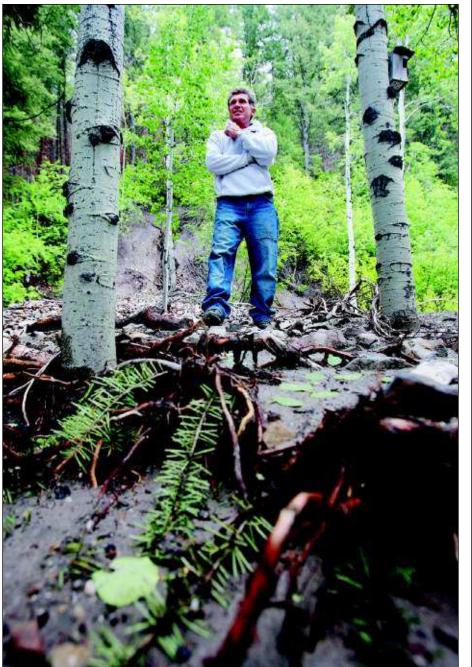
**By Nichole Carnell** Times-News writer

KETCHUM - Byron Karrys has mud on his mind.

Karrys said his home west of Ketchum may be in danger after a massive mudslide caused by heavy rains which have been falling since June 1, seeped by his house on Sunday.

"Who's to say the whole mountain won't come down," said Karrys.

Another mudslide at about noon Monday oozed right outside Karrys' front door. According to Karrys it sounded like crashing glass, and brought down mud, trees, water and rocks from what Karrys believes to be a fallen cliff onto his lawn. Now it's inching closer to his home. The mudslide's



# Nuclear-plant rezone heads back to P&Z

### **By Nate Poppino** Times-News writer

MOUNTAIN HOME -Elmore The County Commission on Monday morning unanimously sent a rezone request from the developers of a proposed nuclear power plant back to the county's Planning and Zoning Commission, asking it to consider amending the county's comprehensive plan to allow a heavy-industrial zone five miles west of Hammett.

County commissioners also instructed P&Z to Prosecutor Kristina Schindele review and negotiate a final developer's agreement with Alternate Energy Holdings Inc. that would address the

power plant itself, as well as provide for the land to revert to its current agricultural use if the plant isn't built.

Commissioners were expected Monday to decide on the fate of the plant, after receiving several hours of public testimony nearly two months ago. Their move, while not rendering that decision, may give the appearance to some that the commissioners back AEHI's request.

County officials would probably disagree with that assessment. County said the board is simply taking advantage of a rule in Idaho's

See NUCLEAR, Main 2

# **Teacher admits to** sex with student

### **By Andrea Jackson** Times-News writer

A former Bliss High School

teacher on Monday admitted to having sex with a student last year, including once on campus, and now faces three to 10 years behind bars.

Anna Bettencourt, 39, pleaded guilty twice between Aug. 15 and Sept. 30, 2008.

Bettencourt's admission was part of a plea deal with

prosecutors that dropped a count of sexual battery of a minor that was levied against her in February.

She faces up to life in prison, though Jerome County Bettencourt Prosecutor Paul

remains rest on Karrys land, which borders the Sawtooth National Forest.

The slide created a crevasse in the side of the mountain measuring wide enough for Karrys to stand inside. He said he assumes the mudslide started at the top of Bald Mountain, about 2.000 feet above his home. but said no one has been up there to investigate the damage.

At least four other mudslides have shut down the Warm Springs Road to everyone but local residents, He said he's started sleeping as he said might be expected and some of Karrys' neighbors have evacuated.

"It's pretty impressive," said Karrys, who said he was still in shock from the slide that occurred two weeks ago.

More may be on the way. A National Weather Service flash flood watch remained in effect through midnight Monday, according to the NWS Pocatello center's Web site.

Karrys said water has

### **ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News**

Byron Karrys stands on what he estimates to be about six feet of mud and debris Monday on his property off of Warm Springs Road near Ketchum. Karrys says mudslides have rolled down the hill in his back yard three times in the past two weeks.

Magicvalley.com WATCH a video of the mudslide area.

in his living room, which is being this is the first time in and his team are dealing farther from the mountain his 20 years at the house he than his Unfortunately, there's nothing he or anyone else can do about it.

Karrys, who said he has spoken to the U.S. Forest Service, Blaine County disaster relief and his insurance only person who waited out company. "A little direction the fire after evacuations, and a little help would go a and he plans to wait out the know when it will stop. long ways right now."

Karrys said mudslides are begun to fill his crawl space. not covered in his insurance, forest fires," he said. "Now "I don't think it's over."

bedroom. has experienced a mudslide. of slides" and he doesn't he said, His home is located just five know what to anticipate at miles west of downtown this point. Ketchum, in the middle of "I can't fight it," said the remains of the 2007 owners and everyone that Castle Rock Fire that threatened homes and Bald mudslides are occurring in Mountain. Karrys was the mud as well.

this is going to be an avalanche zone in the wintertime, too."

Chuck Turner, disaster relief services coordinator for Blaine County, agrees with Karrys. Turner said he

with the "constant chance "Its surprising home

goes there," he said. The places where no one was expecting them to occur, said Turner, and he doesn't

"There is absolutely "This is all a result of the nothing to do," said Karrys.

Monday in Gooding County 5th District Court to Horgan wants Bettencourt a count of sexual battery of a imprisoned for at least three minor for having sex with a 16-year-old male student

See TEACHER. Main 2

# **Open or closed?**

T.F. school official says transfer issue belonged in executive session

### By Ben Botkin

### Times-News writer

Richard Powell didn't consider his appeal of a school district decision concerning his son's athletic eligibility for varsity football a complaint.

Powell, along with his son, Dylan Powell, met with the Twin Falls School Board last week in a closed executive session. At issue was whether Dylan Powell should be allowed to play varsity football after initially choosing to attend Twin Falls High

School this fall and later changing his mind and deciding on Canyon Ridge High School.

Because of the district's policy concerning students who declare a home school for athletics and later want to transfer, district officials had told Powell that he was ineligible to play varsity football at Canyon Ridge. The Powells met in executive session with the school board to discuss their appeal.

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# **Officials vow support for renewable energy in West**

# Idaho, despite green job growth not targeted for federal offices to speed projects along

### **By Mike Stark**

### Associated Press writer

Obama Western states develop a create electricity.

robust system for delivering renewable power.

PARK CITY, Utah - Salazar said the West has Salazar said Monday during Cabinet members of the vast untapped potential for the annual meeting of administration harnessing wind, the sun the vowed on Monday to help and geothermal energy to Association.

But "it doesn't do any good to generate energy if Interior Secretary Ken you can't get it to market," Western Governors'

That's long been the con-

cern of Western governors Vilsack said agencies have despite leading the nation in transmission system and process. sluggish bureaucracies.

bers of the administration Nevada and Wyoming – will vowed to make renewable get federal renewable energy tries grew at a rate of 126.1 energy a priority and find ways to streamline permitting. Agriculture Secretary Tom

eager to develop renewable been meeting for months to energy projects but frustrat- find ways to simplify and ed by limitations in the speed up the permitting

Salazar said four Western Salazar and other mem- states – Arizona, California, planning offices to help percent, while overall Idaho make sure projects don't get jobs grew by 13.8 percent. stalled.

Idaho isn't targeted,

percentage of job growth in the green energy industry between 1998 and 2007, according to the Pew Research Center. Idaho jobs in the wind, solar, biofuel and energy efficiency indus-

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# Pat's Picks Three things to do today

### **Pat Marcantonio**

• For an Idaho treasure, visit the Silver Creek Preserve, which is the site of my three picks - fishing, bird watching and sightseeing.

The creek is renowned for its fly fishing. My husband would go every day if he could. Just pay attention to the regulations.

 For those packing binoculars instead of a rod and reel, the area is full of birdlife, everything from sand hill cranes to hawks. As many as 150 species can be identified along the selfguided nature trail, according to the Nature

Conservancy, which owns the preserve. And for beauty, it can't be beat. So take your camera or paints.

 Stop by the Silver Creek Visitors Center. Drive south on Idaho Highway 75 through Hailey and Bellevue for 26 miles. Turn left at the flashing light onto Idaho Highway 20. Drive 7.1 miles to Kilpatrick Bridge Road and watch for the sign.

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.

# **Prominent local** financial adviser Seibel dies at age 74

### **By Nate Poppino** Times-News writer

A longtime Twin Falls businessman passed away last week, after 37 years in the Magic Valley spent working for Edward Jones & Co. and volunteering for local foundations and services groups.

Robert Dean Seibel, lately of Sun age 74, according to his obit-

uary submitted by family. Seibel was born June 22, 1934, in a small Kansas town, growing up to first serve in the U.S. Army during the Korean War and then earn a Executive Director Curtis geology degree at Kansas State University. He moved to Denver, where he worked for Insurance Co. of America during the day and attended law school at night. While there, he met his future wife, Carolyn McClintock.

Seibel moved to Twin Falls and joined Edward Jones in money management and 1968, opening the financialservices firm's 58th office. recalling him as "infectious-Over time, he became a ly positive; always upbeat, regional leader for the com-

in 1974. He also served at various times as the president of the boards of the College of Southern Idaho

Foundation and the Twin Falls Rotary Club, as well as a board member for the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation and the Blue Lakes Country Club.

became financial advisers, and his family credits him with helping "mold the careers of hundreds" of other advisers.

То CSI Foundation Eaton, Seibel was a close friend and "fanatical" tennis player who provided healthy competition during their regular matches. Seibel spent seven years on Eaton's board of directors and played a vital role in setting the foundation's direction for investments, Eaton said good to be around."

# **TODAY'S HAPPENINGS**

AORNENG BRIEFING

### **CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS**

VFW Post 2136, Henry D. Lytle, Twin Falls, 7:30 p.m., DAV Hall, 459 Shoup Ave. (corner of Shoup Avenue and Harrison Street), Twin Falls, 733-6042.

### 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. Jerome City Council, 5:30 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A, 324-8189. Buhl School Board, 6:30 p.m., district office, 920 Main St., 543-6436. Castleford School Board, 7 p.m., school library, 500 W. Main St., 537-6511. Shoshone City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 207 S. Rail St. W., 886-2030. Wendell School Board, 7 p.m., high school library, 750 E. Main St., 536-6318. Filer City Council, 7:30 p.m., council chambers, 300 Main St., 326-5000.

### **HEALTH AND WELLNESS**

SilverSneakers Fitness Program at Curves of Twin Falls, complete cardio and circuit training with resistance, state-of-the-art equipment and "Curves Smart" personalized coaching, 5:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., Twin Falls Curves, 690 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., no cost for Humana Gold-insured or AARP provided by Secure Horizons, 734-7300.

TOPS Weight Support Group Chapter ID No. 374, 10 a.m., 410 E. Third St., Rupert, 436-6037

# CSI trustees award construction bid

### By Ben Botkin

Times-News writer

Before they voted Monday on awarding a bid to Starr Corp. for a building project, College of Southern Idaho health sciences and human trustees heard some questions from Byrd Golay, a Kimberly resident who was voicing some concerns.

Golay, a retired masonry contractor, said the college needs to take a harder look at its bidding and evaluation process used for awarding building projects. He said he wasn't questioning the quality of Starr's work – just the process used for picking a bidder.

of directors.

### college that include the CSI Student Recreation Center and the Student Union Building. The college's new services building now under construction is also overseen by Starr.

After defending their choice, trustees unanimously voted to award a bid for more than \$6 million worth of potential construction work to Starr Corp. The bid includes a new 30.000-square-foot building for the college's wind energy and environmental technology programs and other remodeling work at the Desert Building.

College officials said that Glenn Arrington's position with the foundation's board doesn't affect who is awarded bids. The nonprofit foun-

Starr has been involved in dation raises money that earned and not taken for construction projects at the helps CSI provide scholarships and other efforts.

do with how I voted," said H. Thad Sholes, a trustee.

Sholes later added that he tends to resent the implication that the college favors Starr because of Arrington's involvement with the foundation.

Board chairman LeRoy Craig noted that there are various businesses and people in the community that support the college through the foundation.

"Because some of the people choose to support is really not an issue," he said. Trustee Donna Brizee said

she thought the process was as "fair as could be."

Mike Arrington told the board that Starr realizes that its business relationship with CSI is something that is

granted.

In a memo to the board, "It doesn't have a thing to Mike Mason, CSI vice president of administration, wrote that the project was properly advertised and that all 10 proposals were evaluated and scored on a points system. Each proposal was graded in various categories like pricing practices, operating philosophies and references.

To eliminate potential evaluator bias among the four-person team, Mason said he did different calculations such as eliminating the lowest and highest scores for each firm before tallying all the scores.

In all scenarios, Starr Corp. scored the highest.

Whether the new building becomes a reality depends on if the college receives federal funding.

# Nuclear

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land-use law that allows the P&Z to suggest zoning map amendments once every six months.

"There is a conflict. (The favor board is) asking the commission to resolve it," Schindele explained later Monday.

The rezone request has already been heard once by P&Z, which voted 4-2 in November not to recommend the change because it's inconsistent with the limits heavy industrial facilities to "the Simco Road said.

use permits." The commissioners themselves seemed likely

last week to vote against the change, and two maintained their stances on Monday. Commissioner Arlie Shaw said the plan clearly doesn't AEHI the site has selected, while Commissioner Connie Cruser suggested that the rezone doesn't conflict with all parts of the plan. Cruser and Commission Chairman Larry Rose backed the idea of sending the rezone back to P&Z.

"This is just too impor-

rezone wasn't turned down, and argued that the commissioners should have been able to change the comprehensive plan themselves, comparing it to the plans that businesses draft to guide their operations. He months to keep discussion also said that a "no" vote of the plant itself out of the would likely have ended his quest to build a plant in Idaho.

Schindele said county commissioners wouldn't have been able to adjust the plan themselves, given the process and requirements to do so laid out in state law.

Commissioners held off county's comprehensive tant an issue. I think, to making a decision last week

informed them Monday that contrary to her initial belief, the developer's agreement can provide for land to revert back to its previous zoning.

After fiercely working over the last couple of rezone, the county commissioners said Monday that they found it hard to answer most of the questions before them without the completed agreement.

Opponents of the plant said they were at least pleased that they'll be allowed to debate the plant itself at the P&Z meeting. plan. A sentence in the plan decide on one word in the over concerns that another Andrea Shipley, executive comp plan only," Cruser heavy-industrial facility director of the Snake River might try to use the site Alliance, said Monday's

Seibel

His two children, Valley, died on Wednesday at Dean and Shelley, both

### Glenn Arrington, the former president of Starr Corp., was succeeded by his son, Mike Arrington, last year. Glenn Arrington sits on the CSI Foundation's board

pany, helping develop offices in nine Western states and integrity and honesty," Eaton becoming a general partner said.

"Bob was a man of great

# **5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS**

### TWIN FALLS COUNTY Monday arraignments

Uriel Ortega, 20, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; \$300 bond; public defender appointed; not guilty plea: July 7 pretrial Timothy A. Whitworth, 28, Twin Falls; DUI, driving without privileges; July 7 pretrial; \$1,000 bond; public defender appointed Charity Marie Fasone, 20, Twin Falls; violation of a protection order; July 7 pretrial; \$200 bond; public defender appointed John William Hughes, 64, Twin Falls; DUI; June 26 preliminary hearing; public defender appointed; \$25,000 bond John William Hughes, 64, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; July 7 pretrial; \$100 bond; public defender appointed; not-guilty plea

Alfonso Martinez, 44, Murtaugh; grand theft; June 26 preliminary hearing; public defender appointed; \$20,000 bond

Timothy Ray Votroubek, 29, Buhl; fail to register as a sex offender; public defender appointed; recognizance release: June 26 preliminary hearing Eric Joseph Wolters, 35, Kimberly; possession of controlled substance; June 26 preliminary hearing; public defender appointed; recognizance release Eric Joseph Wolters, 35, Kimberly; possession of paraphernalia: July 7 pretrial; recognizance release; public defender appointed: not guilty plea

Jamey Eugene Sweet, 33, Twin Falls; battery; \$500 bond; July 7 pretrial; not guilty plea; public defender appointed Randy Lynne Boyd, 52, Filer; DUI; \$5,000 bond; private counsel; June 26 preliminary hearing Richard Clayton Burkhart, 31, Twin Falls; possession of controlled substance; June 26 preliminary hearing; \$10,000 bond; public defender appointed

District only, subject to spe-

plant action gets things "back to AEHI CEO Don Gillispie if the nuclear cific review and conditional said he was happy that the falls through. Schindele the root" of the debate.

said

# Teacher

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working the case as a special prosecutor for ment. Gooding County officials due to an unspecified conflict of interest, authorities have said.

Bettencourt's plea.

Judge John Butler will make the final call when mendation." Bettencourt is sentenced Aug. 25, but on Bettencourt's defense may push for less time.

wanted better, her private encounter lawyer, James Meservy, minor." told the court.

Meservy about the agree-

In the end, Bettencourt took the deal.

"She's satisfied that's the best we can do," Horgan agreed to sus- Meservy said about the pend a \$5,000 fine for plea deal, but added, "I think she's a little disappointed with that recom-

court what makes her attention and made the guilty of sexually battering mistake of engaging in reached at ajackson@magthe boy, Bettencourt said, very inappropriate text-She took the deal, but "I had an improper sexual messaging with him."

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plaints or charges brought

against, a public officer,

employee, staff member or

individual agent, or public

Steve Meade, general

counsel for the ISBA, said

the issue with the Twin Falls

School Board was that it

was a "complaint about how

the board had promulgated

For example, that would

trict personnel."

student."

with

The teenaged boy from "We're free to argue for the Bliss School District of to 10 years. Horgan is a lesser sentence," said about 170 students told authorities a sexual relationship began when records. Bettencourt text-messaged him sexually charged statements, according to court records.

Authorities say in court records that Bettencourt had "said she was going through bad times in her met up at the school. When asked Monday in life and she enjoyed the

Bettencourt was working as a social studies teacher and had difficulties teaching after the boy "told some people about it," according to court

According to court records, both the boy and Bettencourt admitted they had sex twice – including once in the school's agriculture shop on a Sunday, and again in the boy's pickup truck after they

Andrea Jackson may be icvalley.com or 208-735-3380.

# Upen

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"It wasn't a complaint," said Richard Powell. "There wasn't a complaint filed against anybody. It had to do with the implementation of the policy and failure to disclose information."

The school district had a that his understanding of different take on whether there was a complaint after consulting with an attorney with the Idaho School Boards Association about the policy and how it had whether to have the meeting been implemented by disin a closed session.

The Idaho Open Meeting Law's Section 67-2345(1)(b) include issues like whether

## CORRECTION

### Wrong date for dinner

The Benefit Dinner announcement for the families of Cindy Luna and Teresa Groves that ran on Saturday's Community Page had the wrong date listed. The benefit dinner and auction will be held from 5:30 to 7 p.m. June 27 at Dworshak Elementary School, 102 E. 19th St., Burley.

The *Times-News* regrets the error.

says an executive session notice was given for a policy, may be held to "consider the Meade said. evaluation, dismissal or dis-School district spokes-

woman Beth Pendergrass, who reviewed the attorney's statements, said that the that's not how it came across reasons for the student issue being held in executive session are covered by Meade's statement concerning complaints of how the policy was implemented by district personnel.

but also involved was a complaint of how the policy was implemented by the district," she said, adding that this includes how notice was given by the district informing patrons of the policy.

In general, the school district does not comment on specific issues involving specific students for privacy reasons.

Meade did say that an appeal of a decision made by a district wouldn't necesexemptions

executive sessions.

"If it has just been an appeal of the decision made by the district, it should have been in an open meeting, but to me," he said.

As an attorney for the ISBA, Meade takes questions from districts across Idaho and provides legal education to school boards.

"If this was just an appeal "An appeal was involved of the decision to deny the person the ability to play sports, it should be in open session," he said.

> With the addition of Canyon Ridge, the district gave juniors the opportunity in October to choose TFHS or Canyon Ridge for their senior year.

The district has said steps to inform students and parents about the policies concerning the addition of another high school have included newsletters, adversarily fall within the Idaho tised meetings for parents, Open Meeting Law's and handouts with the poliallowing cy information.

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# **The UFOs** among us in south-central Idaho

n July 8, 1947, something crashed near Roswell, N.M., that keeps an entire industry humming to this day ...

They're the UFO faithful, and then-U.S. Sen. Glen Taylor of Idaho was a member from the beginning ...

The one-term Democrat, a vigorous proponent of one world government, said at the time that he almost hoped the flying saucers would turn out to be spaceships from another planet ... "They could end our petty arguments on Earth" .

The senator said that no matter what the "saucers" were, they "can't be laughed off" ...

"If they are something we invented, we had better take note that other people can invent too ... If it is the Russians, we had better look at our 'hole card' and realize that we are not the only ones with inventive genius ...

"Even if it is only a psychological phenomenon," Taylor continued, "it is a sign of what the world is coming to ... If we don't ease the tensions, the whole world will be full of psychological cases and eventually turn into a global nuthouse" ...

In that spirit, here are my top south-central Idaho UFO sightings, compiled from public records and media accounts ...

• Twin Falls, Aug. 13, **1947** – A fish farmer and his two sons were angling in the Snake River Canyon at about 1 p.m. when they saw a hat-shaped, sky blue, 20foot-wide flying object 300 feet away and 75 feet above

# SHARE THE NEWS

If it's odd, sad, or funny and it happens in south-central Idaho, I want to hear about it. Call 735-3223, or write scrump@magicvalley.com.

Snake River Canyon incident, the latter declaring the cause was "atmospheric eddies" but changing later to "unknown."...

• Rogerson, Sept. 7, 1956 - Three witnesses on a ranch 40 miles south of Twin Falls reported watching a 200-foot diameter, saucer-shaped object land near a steer ... When it sped off, the animal was gone ...

• Ketchum, March 13, 2001 – A man walking his dog reported seeing a strange red light in the sky "dancing around on a single cloud .... The witness assumed someone was playing with a laser pointer, but soon realized it was a flying object of some kind ... "What I witnessed had

the quality of a joy ride," the man reported ...

• Dietrich, Feb. 3, 1953 -A witness reported that at about 3:15 p.m., a silver, disk-shaped object zigzagged to evade U.S. Air Force jets, then disappeared into the west at high altitude ...

• Rupert, Dec. 23, 2001 -A woman who lived on a farm north of Rupert reported seeing an orange object low in the west ... As it approached, it changed gradually from orange to yellow to white ... There were five large white lights around the UFO, and in between the lights what looked like sparklers ... The object traveled over the

# **Olmstead appointed to airport board**

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reporter Jared S. Hopkins

the airport, the board's

of Friedman Memorial

Olmstead serves as a pub-

potential would be limited.

**By Jared S. Hopkins** Times-News writer

The Twin Falls City Council on Monday appointed Dan Olmstead to the Airport Advisory Board recently resigned over Fliers club. and authorized the city to protest that by holding request federal stimulus meetings downtown in money.

Olmstead was recommended by a subcommittee to fill a vacancy on the board that advises Joslin Field, Valley Magic Regional Airport. It's co-owned by the city and Twin Falls County, and both have equal representation on the board. There were five applicants Airport in Hailey. He is a cerfor the position previously tified flight instructor and held by Ron Kondracki, who member of the Twin Falls

# **Ketchum approves** law enforcement services contract

### Times-News

The Ketchum City Council voted Monday night to approve a contract to receive its law enforcement services from the Blaine County Sheriff's Office.

The contract, which is expected to save the city about \$250,000 yearly over 10 years, has yet to be approved by the Blaine County Commission. It is scheduled to review the con-

Energy

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Idaho could still be impacted, however. Energy projects such as the proposed 185-turbine China Mountain Wind Project, while built in Idaho, would send power elsewhere. Officials have said at least half of the power generated by the China Mountain project in the desert southwest of Rogerson would go to Nevada.

Western Monday, the Governors' Association, which represents the governors of 19 Western states and American Samoa, Guam and to get this going again and the Northern Mariana become leaders in this tech-Islands, identified 54 areas nology," Chu said.

rassing quite frankly," said Chu, who on Monday announced \$80 million in federal stimulus money to develop the next generation of high-voltage transmission networks.

As researchers and planners take more aggressive steps in upgrading transmission, energy officials need to look at a wide range of energy sources, Chu said. That includes continuing with In a report released coal and natural gas while pushing for more hydro, solar, wind, geothermal and nuclear power.

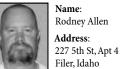
"We have an opportunity

Other items include: The council authorized

Council Chambers, and not the city to request a \$183,600 federal energy efficiency grant. The funding comes from the lic relations coordinator for American Recovery and Idaho Power Co. and sat on Reinvestment Act - the the advisory committee a federal stimulus package. few years ago that oversaw The grant, which is connectdiscussion of the relocation ed to a similar effort by Twin Falls County, would require

the city to hire a consultant to lead in the implementation of the energy efficiency projects.

This individual has been classified as a HIGH RISK OFFENDER by the Idaho Sex Offender Classification Board.



Conviction: Lewd Conduct with a Minor under 16, Sexual Abuse of a Child (2 counts) Twin Falls Co. Sheriff's Office



### tract on June 23.

Ketchum's councilmen they unanimously said approved the contract not only due to savings to taxpayers and an anticipated increase in the level of service, but also due to details of the contract that include an annual review after the first 15-month period and a 120day notice cancellation option.

For more on this story, see Wednesday's Times-News.

the ground ... Treetops under it were spinning wildly, although the object itself didn't appear to rotate ... It made a swishing sound, and there was a red flame visible on one side ... The witnesses reported it was traveling about 1,000 mph ... The same day, a Twin Falls County commissioner reported seeing UFOs near Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir...

Both the FBI and the Air Force investigated the

farmhouse at about 2.000 feet, turned orange again and disappeared into the east ...

In Steven Spielberg's movie "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," aliens abducted Richard Dreyfuss from Wvoming. But in Idaho in 1956, they took a steer. What does that say about us?

Steve Crump is the Times-News Opinion editor.

with renewable energy potential across the Western U.S. and Canada.

Delivering the kinds of power loads those areas environment. They signed a might generate will require an upgrade in the existing transmission system and the likely need for creating new transmission corridors.

Energy Secretary Steven Chu said the United States has fallen behind places such as China in the capacity of transmission lines.

"This is a little bit embar-

Also Monday, the Cabinet members and Western governors sounded several notes in favor of protecting the signed a memorandum of understanding to protect important wildlife habitat in the West during energy development.

In a separate resolution, the governors called on the government to invest tens of billions of dollars for research and application of "clean energy" technology.



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### **By Nichole Carnell** Times-News writer

After a rocky start to this year's annual celebration, Western Days pulled through to welcome summer to the lems with park vendors, space and utility needs. Magic Valley.

Western Days Committee Chairwoman Lisa Cuellar estimated 30,000 to 40,000 people attended the threeday event.

"I think it turned out very successful," said Cuellar. The tradition was able to continue, in large part, thanks to area musicians donating their time, said Cuellar.

Western Days was at one point cancelled due to lack of funding. The event still owed the city \$5,200 from the year before as of April, but those charges were paid before this year's event.

According to Cuellar, \$280 was paid to the city in park fees after changes were made to the city's park rental policy in May. The committee still has to pay for security fees, but as of Friday Cuellar said she had not been billed.

As for revenue, there were some problems with event participants paying fees, said Cuellar. On Saturday, some

parade participants had not Cuellar said, and in some paid the \$50 entry fee but still instances vendors had to be took part in the parade. asked to leave Twin Falls City Cuellar said she will speak to Park after not paying required and bill those participants fees. Vendor fees ranged from soon. There were also prob- \$125 to \$500 depending on

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Cuellar said the committee plans to continue Western Davs next year.



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# St. Luke's Health System hires new CEO

Pate

### By Ben Botkin Times-News writer

St. Luke's Health System made a Texas-sized be a new experience. announcement on Monday.

Dr. David Pate of Houston, Dahlberg, who is retiring as the president and chief executive officer in March. The system includes St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls and St. what he saw. Luke's Wood River Medical Center in Ketchum.

Houston, which is not affiliated with St. Luke's Health CEO, Pate has System. For Pate, Idaho will worked in various

In a telephone interview health The system has selected with the Times-News, Pate including said he was impressed with medical officer and Texas to succeed Ed St. Luke's Health System's commitment to quality that he discovered while doing spent with him, I have College of Medicine in job. initial research. Though he found him to be personable, had never been to Idaho before, Pate said he liked

just the tremendous beauty ment. "He clearly has the Pate, 52, is currently the of Idaho as well as how credentials, skills, and chief executive officer of St. friendly I thought the peo- experience to successfully

Luke's Episcopal Hospital in ple were," Pate said. Besides hospital roles with the Texas system, chief medical director.

"In the time I have thoughtful, and genuine," Larry Cope, chairman of St. Luke's Health System Board "What really got me was of Directors, said in a stateing health care environment."

His

Houston. Before first joining St. Luke's Episcopal his retirement plans last fall, Hospital in 1993, Pate worked in a private practice. He also earned a law help with the recruitment. degree in 1996 from the University of Houston Law Center.

him the opportunity to work with Dahlberg before medical Dahlberg retires in March. career dates back to Pate said he's grateful for the 1980s, when the time to work alongside Pate graduated in Dahlberg and gain from Dahlberg's compensation 1982 with a medical his knowledge during his degree from Baylor first few months on the

> After Dahlberg announced St. Luke's formed an executive transition committee to The group, along with members from different hospital boards, physicians and 3238.

lead St. Luke's in the Pate will begin working administrative staff and the complex and evolv- in September, which gives community, participated in an eight-month search.

The health system declined to provide Pate's salary. IRS nonprofit tax filings show that was \$753,899 in the tax year covering Oct. 1, 2006 to Sept. 30, 2007. That figure includes contributions to employee benefit plans, records show.

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Twin Falls County officials are considering joining Public Employee the Retirement System of slight increase from current is that employees have to Idaho, and are asking deductions, departments to speak with employees about whether

transfer. Twin Falls, which uses Nationwide insurance, is one of three counties that transferable among particiare not on PERSI, the pating agencies in Idaho, statewide retirement system for government employees. Franklin and Gooding counties were on Glascock. The county PERSI until the mid-1990s but Twin Falls has never participated, said PERSI spokeswoman Perow.

Unlike the existing Nationwide retirement fund which fluctuates based on the market, PERSI is a added cost at \$600,000 fixed and defined amount that employees are guaranteed once they become forgo salary raises this year. vested after five years in the program. County commissioners aren't shy to point out that until the current economic downturn hit, they heard support for switching from fewer employees.

"They like it now because they know how much it is," Commissioner Terry Kramer said.

they know how much it is."

cept, however, is that the including which is why law enforcement supports it, said would also contribute for part-time employees. The actual value of PERSI bene-Patrice fits exceeds individual contributions, according to PERSI.

> Mikesell estimates the into the new yearly, which means that employees might have to One possibility, Glascock said, is for the county to budget for the change but not necessarily commit to it. Once the county accounts for a \$200,000 drop in revenue from new construction, the amount needed for recovery could reach \$1 million, Mikesell said.

the whole thing - do we mational Under PERSI, the bene- have 600,000 extra dolfits come from a calculated lars?" Mikesell asked. "It's

and law wait five years until they can enforcement employees become vested in PERSI to would contribute a little receive a lifetime guarantee. they support the possible more than others. The con- For some elected officials. County benefit would pay off in the Prosecutor Grant Loebs, long-term, and PERSI is that's one of the questions that need to be answered.

> "I like the retirement plan we have," he said.

If the county applied, its County Clerk Kristina acceptance would be up to the five-member PERSI Retirement Board, although applications are typically approved, said Perow. The existing retirement funds with Nationwide would still be accessible but the funds But Commissioner Tom could not be transferred PERSI account.

> Commissioners aren't sure why the county never switched, saying the current system has simply been in place for years. The county must choose between Nationwide and PERSI and cannot use both.

Commissioners, who began hearings Monday for next year's budget, are asking department heads their opinions but said Monday "That's the scary part of they'd probably hold inforsessions for employees.



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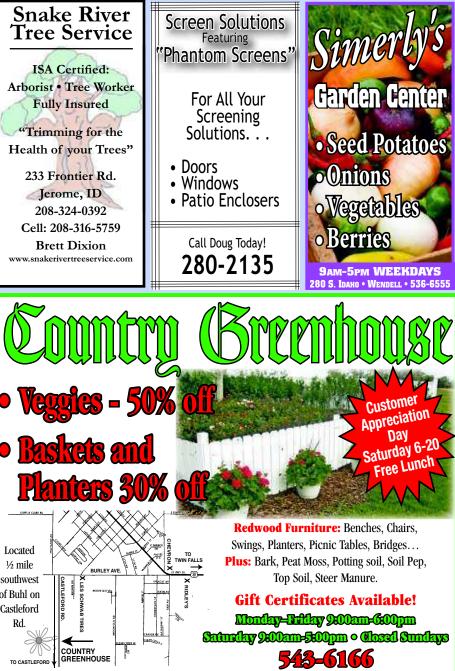
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Weeds that have taproots, such as dandelion and plantain, usually must be pried out. A flexible pair of waterproof gloves will keep your hands comfortable as you weed, and it's good to have a nice sitting pad, too. Let pulled weeds bake in the sun for a day or so before composting them. If pulled weeds are holding mature seeds, compost them separately in a hot, moist pile before using this compost in the garden.

Information provided by the National Gardening Association





Pro-reform leader Mir Hossein Mousavi, center, speaks to his supporters during a rally in Tehran, Iran, on Monday. The crowd, many wearing the trademark green color of Mousavi's campaign, was headed toward the capital's huge Freedom Square in the largest display of opposition unity since Friday's presidential elections ended with Mousavi claiming widespread electoral fraud.

# Iran protester slain after pro-reform rally

of the square, away from the

fatally shot and at least two

protests and some violence

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of violence and arrests in

spokesman Ian Kelly said,

but he added that the U.S.

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### The Associated Press

TEHRAN, Iran – Gunfire square. As some tried to from a pro-government militia killed one man and on the roof could be seen firwounded several others ing directly at the demon-Monday after hundreds of strators at the northern edge thousands of chanting opponents of President heart of the rally. Mahmoud Ahmadinejad marched in central Tehran to support their pro-reform leader in his first public others who appeared to be appearance since disputed seriously wounded. elections.

The outpouring in Azadi, or Freedom, Square for reformist leader Mir Hossein had broken out in several hundreds of thousands. Mousavi followed a decision cities across Iran, including by Iran's most powerful figure for an investigation into the vote-rigging allegations.

Security forces watched "deeply troubled" by reports quietly, with shields and batons at their sides.

Later, a group of demonstrators with fuel canisters set a small fire at a comlinked to Iran's powerful say for sure whether there astonishing charade?"

Revolutionary Guard as the was fraud. crowd dispersed from the

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The chanting demonstrators had defied an Interior storm the building, people Ministry ban and streamed into central Tehran – an outpouring for Mousavi that swelled as more poured from buildings and side streets.

The crowd – many wearing the trademark green tographer saw one person color of Mousavi's campaign was more than five miles (nine kilometers) long, and based on previous demonstrations in the square and surrounding streets, its size was estimated to be in the

"I am ready to pay any price to materialize the ideals of you dear people," he The United States was said, speaking though a portable loudspeaker. "People feel their wisdom Iran, State Department has been insulted. We have to pursue legal channels to regain our trampled rights knows too little about the and stop this last lie, and pound of a volunteer militia conduct of the election to stand up to fraud and this

# 3 foreign women dead in Yemen, al-Qaida suspected

SAN'A, Yemen (AP) -Shepherds found the mutilated bodies on Monday of two German nurses and a South Korean teacher who were kidnapped while picnicking in an area of Yemen known as a hideout for al-Qaida.

Experts said the killings bore the hallmarks not of local tribesmen but of jihadist militants who had returned home after fight ing in conflicts in Afghanistan, Iraq and elsewhere.

The dead women disapnorthern province of outing with six other foreigners, German doctor, his wife and their three young chil- aid group. dren. The whereabouts of Yemeni government said.

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### Hostages killed

Nine missing foreigners were murdered in Yemen. Their bodies were found in the north-ern Saada province.



searches and investigations," peared in the remote according to a government statement. Besides the Saada Friday while on an German family, a British man was also missing. They all including a worked for World Wide Services Foundation, a Dutch

The incident is the latest the six were unknown, the attack against foreigners in this impoverished Arab authorities nation on the tip of the

> The government blamed extensive the kidnapping on a Shiite

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rebel group that has been leading an uprising in the province for the past several years, but the group denied it had anything to do with it. Initially, Yemeni security officials had reported all nine were killed, but the government later said six were still missing.

Nearly all past fatal attacks against foreigners in Yemen have been by Islamist militants.

"I think that it would have to be outside sources" that carried out the attack, said Magnus Ranstorp, a terrorism expert at the Swedish National Defense College, noting that the killings, including reports that the bodies were mutilated, bear the hallmarks of al-Qaida.



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# North Side

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# McLam awarded in Trig-Star competition

The Idaho Society of Professional Land Surveyors recently announced that 2009 Camas County High School Valedictorian Mollie McLam is the state champion

for the 2009 Trig-Star competition. Students from Camas County, Carey, Lewiston and



Orofino high schools competed for prizes at their respective locations. The winner at each high school was entered into the state competition based on accuracy and time. McLam scored 95 percent with a time of just more than 45 minutes in the one-hour competition.

McLam was awarded prizes by the Big Wood Section of the Idaho Society Professional of Land Surveyors, a \$500 scholarship from the Idaho Society Professional Land of Surveyors and a scientific trig function calculator for winning the state championship.

She is the daughter of Matt and Debbie McLam of Fairfield and will attend Fort Lewis College in Durango, Colo., in the fall.

# AMERICAN LEGION AWARD WINNERS

COMMUNITY



American Legion Post 30 of Gooding announced that the Certificate of Distinguished Achievement was awarded to Mary Margaret Brown of Gooding Middle School. Stephanie Baker, also of Gooding Middle School, received the runner-up award. The award is designed to place emphasis on the development of the qualities of courage, honor, leadership, patriotism, scholarship and service to students. The program is featured by the presentation of award medals and certificates to the most outstanding boy or girl in the eighth grade. Pictured, from left, Brown, Baker, Legion member Dave Swarner, Post Commander Fred Anderson and Post Adjutant Donald K. Larson.



American Legion Post 30 of Gooding announced that Danny Lopez of Bliss School was awarded the Certificate of Distinguished Achievement. Pictured from left, Post Adjutant Donald K. Larson, Lopez and Post Commander Fred Anderson.

**Courtesy photos** 

# **Dietrich schools mull online education**

### **By John Plestina** Times-News correspondent

DIETRICH – Dietrich school trustees mulled a proposed policy addressing online education Thursday with no decisions.

At issue is the Idaho Digital Learning Academy (IDLA), Maughan told the board he Principal Thad Biggers prewhich allows students to take online courses within their own school. IDLA offers ers in situations where stucredit recovery to high school dents opt for IDLA rather students have successfully students who are not passing than taking a course from a made Annual required classes and gives certain teacher.

online education that meets district for a challenging curgraduation requirements, a riculum that gives students a future Dietrich policy could require parents to pay for some students have probonline classes that students lems learning from certain take for enrichment after teachers and IDLA offers an regular school hours.

Math teacher Wayne wants language included in sented ISAT preliminary test the policy exonerating teach-

school districts to pay for McConnell, commended the school's AYP ranking. good education, but she said alternative.

business, In other data to the board.

He said that while Dietrich face Yearly lingshead. Progress as defined by the

In another matter, trustees did not act on a preliminary \$1.6 million budget, opting for a special meeting June 24, giving board members more time to peruse the 58-page budget document.

The good news is there is about \$86,000 in federal stimulus money available and no teachers will salary cuts, said Superintendent Neal Hol-

When he presented budget

# **COMMUNITY NEWS**

# **Campout Blast-Off** held in Hailey The Wood River Land

Trust and the Environmental Resource Center are partnering to create an offi- CSI North Side cial campout town for National Wildlife the Federation's Great American Backyard Campout.

The Campout Blast-Off will take place from 5 to classes: 8 p.m. June 26 at 541 Aspen Drive, Hailey. The event is **CSI (Crime Scene Investigation) at CSI**, for free, but participants must planning and supplies. The campout will start by

gathering families together for games, activities, stories and more. Information or to register: 726-4333.

### **Dairy Days event** held in Wendell

Magic Valley Dairy Days will be held Friday and Saturday in the Wendell City Park.

There will be a carnival, entertainment, free dairy products, merchants and a parade. Brochures regarding events are available at several Wendell businesses.

### **Gooding duck** race nears

The Gooding Chamber of Commerce third annual duck race is scheduled for noon June 27 at West Park in Gooding.

Proceeds go to the cham-ber scholarship program. Each year the chamber awards two \$500 scholarships to local high school students.

Tickets are three for \$5 or \$2 each and can be purchased from chamber board members at the following Gooding locations: Seifert's Jewelers, Farmers

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kids age 9-12, will meet register to help with the from 10 a.m. to noon June 24 at the North Side Center, 202 14th Ave. E., Gooding. Participants will lift fingerprints, photograph, measure and sketch the crime scene and use a blue light to discover blood and fibers. The fee is \$15.

Hip-Hop Kids will meet from 10 a.m. to noon June 30 at the Gooding Middle School cafeteria.

Registration is open to kids age 8-12 and the fee is \$15. The class is designed to teach popular moves videos. from pop Instructor Kelly Deputy will focus on the style of hip-hop dancing.

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students taking online class-

going to oversee it," he said.

tricts opportunities to take concerns about testing for Act, he is concerned about May, it appeared likely the science scores and some district could avert 2.63 perrecent language results. "I'm concerned about who While there were deficienonline classes at the College is going to proctor it. Who is cies with some test scores, 100 percent of the senior One parent, Suzanne class graduated, helping the *yahoo.com*.

Maughan said he also had federal No Child Left Behind projections to the board in cent pay cuts.

> John Plestina may be reached at scribejp@

# Hagerman library book sale benefits building fund

### **By Kimberly Williams-Brackett** Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN – The Hagerman Public Library's book sale during Fossil Days yielded record results.

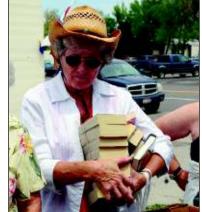
"We've never made \$700," said library Director Barbara Stobart.

The book sale brought in \$631.50, while donations from Hayden Beverage and Distributing and the Mentor Club of Buhl brought the library's final tally to \$731.50, which will go toward the library's efforts to relocate in a larger building.

boxes of books returned to storage," Stobart said. "We library. Next year it will be bigger and better."

Valley Historical Society said the library's books. there were several options

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While the 3,000 square-foot town's visitor's center, old Chappel's Market build-"There were only five ing has been considered, concerns were raised about flooding in the building's had a lot of traffic at the basement. The humidity a building fund available, would be a problem for said Golding. "With a 900 books and for the museum. In other business, Fran In addition, the floor could Golding with the Hagerman not withstand the weight of

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ing Hagerman's Fossil Days has helped bolster plans for a new Hagerman Public Library. With festival attendees taking armfuls of books, the library raised \$631.50 during the sale.

A record book sale dur-

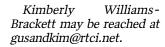
KIMBERLY WILLIAMS-BRACKETT/For the Times-

which would utilize grant funds from the Hagerman Chamber of Commerce.

The historical society has square-foot building, we cannot have more than 30 people in the museum at one time."

Golding asked the library board if it had considered a resources with the library. and the museum with the bond, although the historical

society could not benefit from it since it isn't a city entity. Stobart said the board had considered a bond a few vears ago, but didn't get the answers it was seeking.



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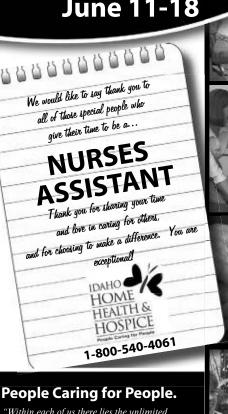




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### **OBITUARIES**

# **Duward Monroe Perkins** (Duke/Perk)

BURLEY Duward Monroe Perkins, age 81, passed away Sunday, June 14. 2009, at his home in Burley, with his loved ones surrounding him. His death was attributed to a heart attack.

Duward was born Sept. 21, 1927, to Marrinor and Lillian (Bienz) Perkins in Hazelton. He attended and graduated from Hazelton High School, where he played basketball and football. He went on to graduate from ISU in 1948 in diesel mechanics. Duward had his own dance band named "Duke and the Padukea's." He traveled all over southern Idaho playing in many schools and churches, including the old Y-dell. He played saxophone, clarinet, piano, organ and could sing. He drove bus from Hunt to Paul for the prisoners of war who were working in the fields.

He married his sweetheart, Emma Jean Halbert, on Feb. 15, 1948, in Hazelton, and their marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. They raised three children in a home that and dedication. Duward built himself. He worked and co-owned Bunting Tractor for 55 years, where he worked on heavy duty machinery Caterpillars. Duward would often help neighbors and friends fix their else mechanical.

Duward had many hobbies and interests, including camping, snowmobiling, gardening and fishing on the Salmon River in Stanley. He was an accomplished organist. He had the opportunity to Perkins. play the organ in the Tabernacle on Temple Square. He also played the organ for the Logan LDS Temple and for many community and church functions.

Duward loved the Lord and Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, including High Priest group leader, Young Men 11 a.m. Thursday, June 18, at president. Scoutmaster, sports director, dance director and many more. He enjoyed Bishop Lance A. Loveland ing wife and two children. serving in the Logan LDS officiating. Burial will be in Temple for 12 years and the Twin Falls LDS Temple for eight months.

craftsman and a good husband and father. He had a special love for his grandchildren Thursday at the church.





and took an interest in their activities. He and Emma Jean will be remembered for his attributes, friendship, kindness, love, devotion, service

wife, Emma Jean of Burley; his daughters, Vickie (Gary) Caldwell of Lindon, Utah, and research and development Jean (Boyd) Phillips of Rupert; his son, Duward "Bub" Perkins Jr. of Athol; his brothcars, tractors and anything er, Wayne (Barbara) Perkins of the submarines he served Burley; his sister, Marilyn on. He was a submarine (Orville) Wayment of Twin chief to the very end. He Falls; 17 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents; four brothers; and member of the American daughter-in-law, Sandy

A special thank you to Dr. Jeffers, Minidoka Hospice and St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center's ICU staff. The family would also like to thank all those friends who have shown their love, kindspent many hours serving ness and support at this time. Robert Dean Seibel him. He had many different And most of all – Thank you, callings in The Church of Dad, for the music you have left in all of our hearts.

The funeral will be held at Heaven on Wednesthe Burley LDS Stake Center, 2050 Normal Ave., with the Gem Memorial Gardens. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 17, at Duward was a handyman, Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m.

## Melvin Eugene Jaynes

# **Jack F. Renfrow**

Renfrow, 82, a resident of Hawkbill Fairfield, passed away Submarine Veterans). He Friday, June 5, 2009, at his home.

Jack was born Sept. 22, 1926, in Bancroft, the son of Carl and Mary Renfrow. He was raised and educated in wife, Illena R. Renfrow; his Fairfield, Camas County, Idaho. He enlisted in the Navy in 1944 and retired in 1963. He worked for Raytheon Company in great-grandchildren; and Mortuary in Twin Falls). research and development. He retired from Raytheon in 1972 and moved back to ed in death by his parents; Hailey, graveside service at Fairfield. Jack married Illena one daughter, June Arden 1 p.m. today at the Hailey R. Thomas on Nov. 6, 1962, in Westerly, R.I. Their journey of life together started when Jack asked Illena, "may I have this dance." They danced together for 47 years.

Jack served on the U.S. submarines, USS Grouper, USS Threadfin, USS Grampus, USS Pompon, USS Tigrone, USS Redfin and USS Thomas A. Edison. He was qualified for WSO were married for 61 years. He and Special Technology, Nav-Sub System, Nav-Dac II Maintenance, SDS (Sperry), MK III Sins Maintenance, worked on Duward is survived by his radar systems when the word radar was classified secret and worked on projects for Raytheon. He received many commendations from the captains of served his country in three wars, World War II, Korea and Vietnam. He was a Legion for 37 years, the 40/8and organized the Sons of Fairfield. Demaray Funeral Fraley of Twin Falls, the Legion and was also a Service, Gooding Chapel in passed away Thursmember of the honor guard. charge of arrangements.

# **Robert Dean Seibel**

SUN VALLEY of Sun Valley, left this life and joined our Holy Father in day, June 10, 2009, at the age of 74, surrounded by his lov-

Bob was born June 22, 1934, in a small town in Kansas to Rudy and Eloise Seibel. He spent his child-Ellis, where he graduated from Ellis High school in as an opportunity to slow her side until the end. 1952. He continued his edu- down. He simply made more in the U.S. Army and served Sports, socializing with in the Korean War. Upon his friends, volunteer work and return from the Army, he enjoying life to the fullest. finished his education at He was extremely active. He Kansas State University and loved skiing, golf, playing graduated with a degree in geology. He then moved to Denver, Colo., worked for Insurance Company of America and attended law school in the evenings at Denver University. While juggling a full-time job and night school, Bob managed to meet the love of his life, companies, and manning the Carolyn McClintock, and was married Sept. 7, 1960. Into this union their son, Dean Edward, and daughter, Shelley Lynn, were born. Bob joined Edward Jones & Co., a financial services where he played the game he firm, and moved to Twin Falls in 1968, where he opened the 58th office for the firm. In addition to running his office, he became a regional leader and general partner for the company in 1974, helping to develop offices in nine western states. In his 37 years with company, his the thumbprint helped mold the careers of hundreds of financial advisers, including his own son and daughter. He is truly loved and respected by his clients and

FAIRFIELD - Jack F. He was a member of the Base (U.S. was a member of the 100,000-Mile Club of United Airlines while work-

ing for Raytheon.

Jack is survived by his four sons; one daughter; 10 grandchildren; 18 greatgrandchildren; two greatnumerous nieces, nephews and cousins. He was preced-Renfrow; a brother, David P. Cemetery; light lunch and Renfrow, his grandfather John Phillips; grandmother, family at 2 p.m. today at the Nancy Ballard Phillips; aunts Blaine County Senior Center and uncles on the Renfrow, in Hailey (Wood River Phillips and Ballard families; brother-in-law, Bruce Spratts; and nephew, Mike Spatts.

A celebration of life will be ing. Burial will be in the funeral home. Veterans Cemetery in Fairfield. U.S. Submarine Veterans will have a tolling of the bells for Jack for his Jack his Final Farewell at the cemeterv.

His journey through life was full and overflowing. He was a loving husband, father and poppa. He will be missed very much but will always be in our hearts.

No flowers please, donate to the charity of your choice. Lunch will be served after

the burial services at the American Legion Hall in

# Falls Rotary Club

Club board.

discount on your ski pass. to the size of a large ball. Second, they call you a legend and third, I can't quite friends throughout her life, remember." Bob was never Mindy, Brandy and Rachael, without his sense of humor. to name a few. She met and hood in Hutchinson and Although he retired five fell in love with her sweetyears ago, he did not use that heart, Sean, who stayed by tennis year around, but his favorite activity was dancing with his "favorite, daughter, Shell, at the Duchin Room. He always had an uplifting word for everyone. He wanted everyone all around him to be happy, and he always had a kind word to say to lift your spirits. We should all be lucky enough to have a Bob Seibel in our lives. Bob is survived by Carolyn, his wife of 48 years; two children, Dean (Pam) Seibel of Twin Falls and Shelley Seibel of Ketchum; and two very loved grandchildren, Trevor and Courtney Seibel. He also leaves behind two brothers, Jim (Susan) Seibel of Suffolk, Va., and Bill (Sherry) Seibel of Peoria, Ariz.; and one sister, Mary Ann (Wes) Butts of Grand Rapids, Minn.; as well many nieces and as nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents. A service will be held at 3:30 p.m. Friday, June 19, at Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church in Sun Valley. Immediately following will be a celebration of Bob's life at the Elkhorn Golf Clubhouse. Donations can be made to the American Cancer Society, in care of Camp Rainbow Gold, 2676 S. Vista Ave., Boise, ID 83705 www.camprainbow-(or

# SERVICES

Glenn Oscar Bauman of Gooding, funeral at 10 a.m. today at the Gooding LDS Church; visitation one hour before the funeral today at the church (Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel).

John Van Vliet of Twin sister, Lydia (Babe) Spratt; Falls, celebration of life memorial at 11 a.m. today at the Twin Falls Reformed Church chapel (White

> John Francis Miller of gathering for friends and Chapel in Hailey).

Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Rasmussen held at 11 a.m. Saturday, June Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th 27, at the American Legion St. in Burley; visitation from Hall in Fairfield, with the 6 to 8 p.m. today and 10 until American Legion officiat - 10:45 a.m. Wednesday at the

Gale Carter Killinger of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls Journey to Eternal Patrol and First Baptist Church, 910 the Honor Guard will give Shoshone St. E. (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

### Garnett Murry Baugh of

Boise and formerly of Shoshone, graveside memorial service at 1 p.m. Hansen-Payne Mortuary in Wednesday at the Shoshone Burley.

Donna Lucille day, June 11, 2009, at her home, surrounded by her loving family and friends.

She was born Feb.

older," Bob often rocks. Her house is filled said. "First, you get a with rocks from pebble size

Cemetery in Shoshone (Cloverdale Funeral Home in Boise).

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 Chapel).

Olive Claudine Bean of Homedale and formerly of Filer, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Woods Pavilion at Rock Creek Park in Twin Falls.

Patricia Allyn (Brown) **Smith** of Enterprise, Ore., celebration of life from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Smith home on Williamson Mary Ellen Jones of Road in Enterprise, Ore.

> Phyllis Mattice of Wendell, memorial service at 1 p.m. Saturday at the American Legion Hall in Wendell.

> Michael Joe Engles of Jerome and formerly of Hagerman, celebration of life and barbecue from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday at the home of Jim and Tina Holland, 220 Agri Lane in Gooding (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Ierome).

> Charlie "Ross" Beale of Burley, 1 p.m. July 11 at the

# **Donna Lucille Fraley**

and served on the 19,1972, in Centralia, Wash., Blue Lakes Country but lived in Twin Falls most of her life. Donna loved fam-"There are three ily gatherings, visiting close things that are won- friends and, when she was derful about getting on trips, always gathered

cation at Fort Hayes, enlisted time for his other passions. by her maternal grandmoth- low.

er, Helen Peters; paternal grandparents; her father, Jack Fraley; sister, Sondra Fraley; and nephews, Joshua Snider and Alex Calhoun. She is survived by her sons,

Nathan Fraley and L.J. Metcalf; mother, Jackie Fraley; sisters, Julie Snider and her daughter, Cassie, Kim (Martin) Langerwalter and their daughter, Kyla, Laura (Tim) Fraley-Read and family, Gail Fraley and family, Cheryl Fraley and Beckv She had many good Fraley; and many cousins, nieces, nephews, aunts and uncles.

A memorial service will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday, June 18, at the Twin Falls Cemetery. A gathering for She was preceded in death family and friends will fol-





HAYDEN - Melvin Eugene Jaynes arrived in this world on Oct. 21, 1931, in Twin Falls. He was the sixth of seven children born to Fred E. and Lura (Braley) Jaynes. After a threeyear battle with pulmonary fibrosis, Mel left us on Thursday, June 11, 2009, at Kootenai Medical Center in Hayden, surrounded by his family.

He is survived by his wife of 57 years, Lillian, at the family home in Hayden Lake; his son. Steve Javnes (Paula): daughter, Terry Rinaldi (Mark); grandchildren, Tessa (Joshua), Mallory (Jeff), Jenna and Garret; great-grandson, Ayden; and two sisters, Berle loved. Heaton and Elsie Mink.

Homme Richard during the Hayden. Korean Conflict.

Bonds of lasting friendship were formed growing up and farming in southern Idaho,

## DEATH NOTICES

# Alaina M. Sidwell

Alaina Marie Sidwell, 38, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, June 13, 2009, in Boise.

will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, June 20, at Lighthouse Christian Fellowship on Eastland Magic Valley Funeral Home Chapel. of Twin Falls).

# Larry A. Orsland

JEROME – Larry A. Orsland, 68, of Jerome, died Monday, June 15, 2009, in Twin Falls.

announced by Farnsworth Falls.

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logging in Potlatch, through his lengthy north Idaho law enforcement career including the Idaho State Police and corporate security for Bunker Hill and Sunshine Mining controls in CCR at the Kootenai County Public Safety Building. More treasured friendships were made in his 24 years as a member of the Avondale Golf Course,

A memorial service will be Mel served in the U.S. Navy held at 11 a.m. Saturday, June on the flight deck of the Bon 20, at the Yates Chapel in

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Shriner's Hospitals for Children or charity of your choice.

Mortuary of Jerome.

### **Ruth Latshaw**

WENDELL – Ruth A service of remembrance Latshaw, 102, of Wendell, died Monday, June 15, 2009, at her residence.

Arrangements will be announced by Demaray Drive in Twin Falls (Parke's Funeral Service, Wendell

## Bruce Hannon

Bruce Hannon, 68, of Twin Falls, died Monday, June 15, 2009, at his home. Arrangements will be announced by Parke's Magic Arrangements will be Valley Funeral Home of Twin

all those he worked with. In addition to his career, he volunteered serving as president of the College of Southern Idaho Foundation, was on the board of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation, the president of the Twin gold.org).



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# OUOTABLE

"The margin between my votes and the others is too much and no one can question it." — Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad after protesters battled police over Iran's disputed election

# **EDITORIAL**

# At long last, T.F.'s city pool making a splash

hat a difference a new boss makes. YMCA CEO Gary Ettenger has turned things around in the organization's aquatics program, which includes the City Pool, since he came to Twin Falls nine

months ago. With a lot of help from his aquatics director, John Pauly.

The environment couldn't be more different than former director Karen Jachimowki's stormy five-year tenure as YMCA director. Jachimowski couldn't get along with many people, and between 2003 and 2008 there was a string of resignations and firings, financial lapses and other management problems.

Plus constant complaints from the public about how the City Pool was run – to the point that there was doubt about the City Council renewing the Y's management contract to run the pool in 2007.

Y membership – which provides access to the City Pool, to the Y's central facility on Elizabeth Boulevard, and to the Canyon Rim fitness center on Pole Line Road - was fewer than 6,000 when Jachimowski resigned in March 2008. Now it's 7,600.

It helps, certainly, that the city has made some significant improvements to its 20year-old aquatics facility on Locust Street, including resurfacing the pool.

But more importantly, the atmospherics at the City Pool are markedly better. The place is clean, adequately staffed, and there are fewer mainte-

**Our view: Twin Falls** YMCA CEO Gary Ettenger and Aquatics Director John Pauly have transformed conditions at the troubled city-owned pool.

# What do you think?

We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.



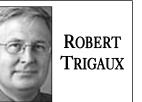
NOW THAT, THE GOVERNMENTS REGULATING

ll the new taxes on cigarettes should discourage at least marginal and cost-conscious smokers from lighting up as often and dissuade voungsters from getting hooked in the first place. At least in theory.

One unintended consequence might be to encourage folks to try what I must admit is a weird concept to me:

The electronic cigarette. A Chinese invention, the "e-cigarette" is basically a steel tube meant to look like a cigarette. It contains a battery, a nicotine cartridge and an atomizer. Puff on the end and the cigarette glows (thanks to the battery and a light-emitting diode), and the nicotine-water combo is vaporized so you can breathe in the mixture as if it's a nicotine hit from a tobacco cigarette.

When you exhale, there's a white mist that looks like



smoke. Only the e-cigarette is never lit. No tobacco. No tar.

Proponents say e-cigarettes are better for the smoker than tobacco cigarettes, eliminate nasty secondhand smoke concerns, and - this is a claim I can't confirm at this point allow people to "smoke" anywhere, from restaurants to movies to hotel rooms, because there is no "smoke."

Opponents say the e-cigarette is some perverted mechanism that allows direct inhalation of nicotine, which is addicting. And e-cigs come in flavors, from strawberry to chocolate, raising questions about appealing too obviously to young people.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration spent several months investigating ecigarettes. FDA spokeswoman Karen Riley told me the agency has determined e-cigarettes, as well as ecigars and e-pipes, are "drug device combustion products." So far, the FDA has "refused entry" at U.S. borders to the products. Most e-cigarettes are made in China.

Seventeen shipments have been stopped since March, Riley says. But beyond border patrols, the FDA offers no stance on whether a device that vaporizes liquid nicotine for inhaling is a yea or a nay. And if any e-cigarettes are made in the good ol' U.S. of A., a border ban seems pointless, or even protectionist.

Some e-cigarette companies, arguing the FDA has

no jurisdiction over the products, have sued the federal agency in federal court.

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One South Florida provider of e-cigarettes, Smoking Everywhere Inc., says you can buy its \$100 ecigarette kit and flavor cartridges (\$10 apiece) on Amazon.com.

Antismoking groups, from the American Lung Association and American Cancer Society Cancer Action Network to the American Heart Association and the Campaign for Tobacco-Free Kids, all call for e-cigarettes to be removed from the market.

Good luck. E-cigarette sales more than doubled in the past year to about \$100 million.

Robert Trigaux is a columnist for the St. Petersburg, Fla., Times. Write to him at trigaux@sptimes.com.

nance lapses.

That's largely because the local YMCA board hired a pro in the 51-year-old Ettenger, a 25-yearveteran of Y management all across the United States. He's a boss who people seem to like to work for, and he handles problems before they become crises.

Things are going so well that Ettenger and YMCA board president Mike Preece are already talking about a new facility to replace the half century-old Y building on Elizabeth – perhaps in four to six years.

With a new, more enlightened leadership, that's a project the community can support.

**FIMES-NEWS** 

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Transfer issues shouldn't make students ineligible

What a wonderful frontpage article written in the June 11 edition about denying two students the opportunity to play their chosen sport their senior year.

This is not an issue that would require the school board, principals or any other power to be to make a decision. This is a situation that requires some common sense from our administrators. Two students (out of how many?) made decisions about what school to attend the next school session and now would like them to be reversed.

Chelsey Haszier thought her friends were going to transfer to the new school, Canyon Ridge. Apparently they forgot (students do that sometimes) and Chelsey would like the opportunity to finish her high school education playing varsity soccer with girls she has known since grade school. Twin Falls High School has allowed her to return to that school but will not allow her varsi-

ty status as she is "transferring from Canyon Ridge." How can you transfer from a school that is not even built yet?

Dylan Powell, who has played football for Twin Falls High School, now wants to play for Canyon Ridge. The school board met behind closed doors and came to the conclusion that Powell is ineligible because he wants to transfer to this same school that is not completed. Make sense?

This is absolutely amazing. If there were hundreds of kids requesting changes. then I could see the problem. As it stands, this just takes a little common sense and less "cloak and dagger" mentality. Mr. Dobbs, do the right thing. Re-instate these student-athletes to normal status and work on the real issues regarding the upcoming school year.

Kids are kids and sometimes they make errors in judgment. Let us not penalize them for being kids. What would you do if this had happened to you your senior year? Come on, let them play ball!

DEE DABNEY **Twin Falls** 

### Investigate nuke power's viability before its finances

In response to Nate Poppino's article, "A closer look at the money" published June 14:

What's implied by discussing the building of financial support for a nuclear power plant proposal while omitting the encompassing context of nuclear power itself? Any discussion of nuclear power finances only becomes relevant if one first determines that the entire nuclear energy life cycle is sustainable; that is, it has no negative health impact on life forms, has minimal environment impact and no alternative energy sources are superior

Nuclear energy dramatically fails on all three of these points. Ironically, nuclear energy's unique energy-producing property, nuclear decay, is also its Achilles' heel. The nuclear decay of its spent fuel rods is slow enough to remain dangerous to human health for hundreds of thousands of years. There is no method available in the present or foreseeable

future that can successfully separate this nuclear waste from human contact for the requisite eons.

Suggestions of total transmutation of the dangerous waste products are nothing more than alchemical delusions voiced by those who continue to believe science can solve all our present and future ills, in spite of a plethora of historical evidence to the contrary. This fallacy has lead us to the edge of environmental catastrophe on which we are now teetering.

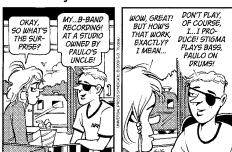
This article is a blatant example of a "red herring" argument. The question of paramount importance is not whether a specific investment group is less corrupt than other investment groups, but rather is nuclear power an appropriate choice as an energy source. The article should be seen as an attempt to lead the public's attention away from the highly significant negative consequences of nuclear power.

The article assumes nuclear power is acceptable when it is not even a viable consideration. JIM SYLVA

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## THE LIGHTER SIDE OF POLITICS





# PAULO'S NOT V-V-VERY TRACK! KILLER D-D-DRUM SOLO!



By Garry Trudeau Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley



# How 'Religious Right' became electoral poison

ASHINGTON – When pundits talk about religion and politics they usually include obligatory references to Republican ties to the "Religious Right."

Based on recent history, there's some justification for the connection. John McCain won "born again" white voters 74 percent to 24 percent in 2008, and George W. Bush prevailed with this group by similar margins in 2000 and 2004.

But another motive fuels the near-obsessive emphasis on Republican success with people of faith - particularly among commentators on the political left. Closely linking the GOP to the religiously observant potentially drives away those whose faith plays a less central role in their lives. Republicans are so tight with Jesus - detractors say – that doubting Thomases need not apply.

It could be a smart strategy. According to Gallup, 57 percent of Americans say they attend church at least once a month, about the same as 15 years ago. But it turns out the least pious among us are the fastest growing group in the country. Newsweek touched on



this trend recently with an apocalyptically titled story "The End of Christian America." Clearly a bit of journalistic hyperbole, but religion in America is evolving and causing a wake of political repercussions.

The first piece of evidence comes from a new report called the American **Religious Identification** Survey. This large study tracked changes in the religious loyalties of the U.S. adult population from 1990 to 2008. The research team, led by Barry A. Kosmin and Ariela Keysar, conducted three major surveys in 1990, 2001 and 2008 to gauge movement in religious beliefs, behavior and belonging.

The study highlights growth in the number of Americans who claim no religious preference. The "Nones" (no stated religious preference, or atheist or agnostic) nearly doubled -from 8.2 percent in 1990 to 15.0 percent in 2008 – a

trend consistent with other major studies conducted over the past two decades.

This national average also masks some important regional differences.

For example, ARIS data shows the two areas of the country where the percent of "Nones" has topped 20 percent – New England and the West Coast – are also regions where Democrats have made substantial political gains in the past two decades.

Republicans can take heart that a lot more of the electorate still attends church weekly or more (39 percent according to exit polls) and 55 percent of those voted for John McCain. But a secular minority is growing in the midst of a shrinking nation of believers. And it's this bloc of "Nones" the left is trying to lock in to the Democratic Party. John Kerry won 62 per-

cent in 2004 among those who say they never attend church, and Barack Obama increased that to 67 percent four years later.

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group in each of the five presidential elections between 1972 and 1988, according to the American National Election Study. However, Republican candidates lost among these same secular voters in the last five presidential contests. Interestingly, GOP performance among the "seculars" was identical to the overall population in the 1972-1988 period, but considerably worse than the overall population over the past five presidential contests, according to the ANES data.

These results raise an important question. Has the constant drumbeat in the media talking about "culture wars" and GOP links to conservative Christians since the early 1990s moved less-religious voters away from Republicans?

Changing religious tides in America are causing a wake of political consequences as the number of

secular voters grows. Democratic strategists and liberal pundits have targeted this growing group of voters and believe they have a way to lock them in permanent ly. Some, like *The* Washington Post's Kathleen Parker argue that the media, liberals and even the GOP itself perpetuate a negative caricature that turns off secular voters.

Whatever mix of causes, those who shun religion have swung away from the Republicans in recent elections. But the data also

show the GOP has performed better with secular Americans in the past. The real question is whether Democrats' strategy to paint Republicans as the theocracy party will mean eternal damnation in the minds of less religious Americans, or if the last few years were political purgatory.

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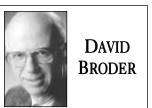
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# **Utah Republican may be key** to Obama's health care plan

ASHINGTON -The goal of the Obama White House is to come up with a health care plan that can attract bipartisan support. The president has told visitors that he would rather have 70 votes in the Senate for a bill that gives him 85 percent of what he wants rather than a 100 percent satisfactory bill that passes 52-48.

There is good reason for that preference. When you are changing the way onesixth of the American economy is organized and altering life for patients, doctors, hospitals and insurers, you need that kind of a strong launch if it is to survive the inevitable



Bennett, a Utah Republican.

In the last Congress, Bennett, a staunch conservative, delighted the more liberal Wyden by volunteering to become the lead co-sponsor of Wyden's Healthy Americans Act.

Together, they rounded up the largest bipartisan sponsorship of any major health care bill - eight Democrats and six Republicans, among them three members of the GOP bipartisan support for any health plan, they both said the key would be to find a plausible way to control its costs.

As Wyden put it, "The country is worried about the amount of debt we're piling up; you hear it in town meetings and see it in the polls. ...

That's why we have to show this is affordable."

Obama has recognized that need and has offered some tentative ideas for offsetting the costs of covering the 46 million uninsured. But the issue will not really be joined until specific legislation emerges and is scored by the Congressional Budget Office.

determination, telling me "we will fight almost to the last man and woman against a government-run plan, and not a few Democrats will join us."

Wyden, careful to preserve his credentials within his own party, said he saw this fight as more of a broad philosophical debate about the role and scope of government, but he reminded me that his bill last year did not include a governmentsponsored plan.

The time may come – either before or after the House votes on its bill when Obama may have to demonstrate his flexibility on the issue of a government-run option. Wyden and Bennett are potential allies if he removes what Bennett calls "the rock" blocking a bipartisan bill. And the president couldn't wish for better partners.



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vagaries of the shakedown period.

But getting agreement of Democrats and Republicans on such a volatile issue will not be easy. Republicans and their business allies killed the Clinton effort at health care reform. And even the optimists in the White House acknowledge privately that it will be hard to collect more than a handful of GOP votes in the House, where most of their efforts focus on negotiating agreements between liberal and conservative Democrats.

The two senators who can speak with the greatest authority on framing a bipartisan health care bill are Ron Wyden, an Oregon Democrat, and Bob

Senate leadership.

Their bill – in simplest terms - would have guaranteed portable, affordable health insurance to every American. It would have required individuals to purchase private health care policies, with subsidies as needed from employers and government. Most remarkably, the sponsors obtained an estimate from the Congressional Budget Office and independent auditors that their plan would be self-financing after a short transition period and might save a trillion dollars over 10 vears.

When I asked Wyden and Bennett in separate interviews this week how Obama might assemble

Meantime, there is a preliminary but intense debate shaping up about whether a government-sponsored insurance plan should be made an option for people choosing from a menu of health care coverage options. Liberals want that included. The staff of Sen. Ted Kennedy included it in the draft legislation they rolled out last week. And Obama has reiterated his support for it.

But this week, the Republican members of the Senate Finance Committee, where a bill will be written this month, said almost unanimously that the government plan was a nonstarter.

Bennett, who is not on Finance, underlined that

# QUOTABLE

"It's almost, a little bit, gallows politics. When you read behind it, it's almost as if he's wishing that this country would be attacked again, in order to make his point. I think that's dangerous politics." - CIA Director Leon Panetta

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### NEW YORK AIG lawyer: **Greenberg plundered** retirement program

The former top executive of American International Group Inc. plundered an AIG retirement program of billions of dollars because he was angry at being forced out of the company, a lawyer for AIG told jurors Monday at the start of a civil trial.

Attorney Theodore Wells told the jury in Manhattan that former AIG Chief "Hank" Greenberg improperly took \$4.3 billion in stock from the company in 2005, after he was ousted by the company amid investigations of accounting irregularities.

"Hank Greenberg was mad. He was angry," Wells lence. McChrvstal takes over said in U.S. District Court of the Afghan campaign at a the emotional state of the man who, over a 35-yearcareer, built AIG from a small company into the world's largest insurance provider. He said the saga is a story of "anger, betrayal and coverup?'

within weeks of being forced Secretary Robert Gates sent

out in mid-2005, gave the goahead for tens of millions of shares to be sold from a trust fund. The fund was set up to provide incentive bonuses to a select group of AIG management and highly compensated employees that they would receive upon their friend." retirement.

### AFGHANISTAN Gen. McChrystal takes command of U.S., NATO troops

KABUL – Gen. Stanley Executive Officer Maurice McChrystal, a former top special operations commander, took charge of nearly 90,000 U.S. and NATO troops in Afghanistan on Monday, telling them they must protect Afghan civilians from all kinds of viocritical moment: violence, troop levels and U.S. military deaths have all hit record highs, and President Hamid Karzai has increased pressure on U.S. forces to prevent civilian deaths.

Seeking to shake up the Wells said that Greenberg, direction of the war, Defense

nation effort in Kabul in the middle of U.S. Gen. David McKiernan's two-year assignment, effectively ending the career of a four-star general whom McChrystal called a "fellow soldier and

McChrystal is expected to take a more unconventional approach to the increasingly violent campaign in Afghanistan, relying on decades of experience with special operators – elite military units like Navy SEALs and Army's Delta Force that carry out dangerous and secretive missions.

Speaking before several Monday. hundred troops at a ceremony filled with colorful flags and a military band at a heav-

recapture the excitement and inspiration that ignited this of the Taliban regime.

AROUND THE WORLD

### WASHINGTON Judge: Museum shooter can't appear in court yet

The white supremacist accused of killing a guard at shot the guard in the chest U.S. Holocaust the Memorial Museum is in no after condition to appear in court, a federal judge found

After a brief private conversation with attorneys from both sides, U.S. ily fortified base in central Magistrate Judge John

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McChrystal to lead the 42- Kabul, McChrystal said the Facciola said at a hearing international mission "must that he had determined that it would not be possible for James von Brunn to have an country" after the 2001 fall initial appearance in the next week, either at the courthouse or in his hospital room.

> been charged with firstdegree murder in the death of 39-year-old Stephen T. Johns, a museum security guard who was black. Authorities say von Brunn a vintage rifle with Johns opened the

door for him.

Authorities say von Brunn was shot in the face when other museum guards returned fire. FBI officials have said that von Brunn is likely to survive.

Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Little else was revealed James von Brunn, 88, has about his condition at the hearing. Prosecutor Nicole Waid said von Brunn is in critical but stable condition. She asked to approach the bench for any further discussion, and Facciola called all the attorneys up for a confidential talk.

The Associated Press



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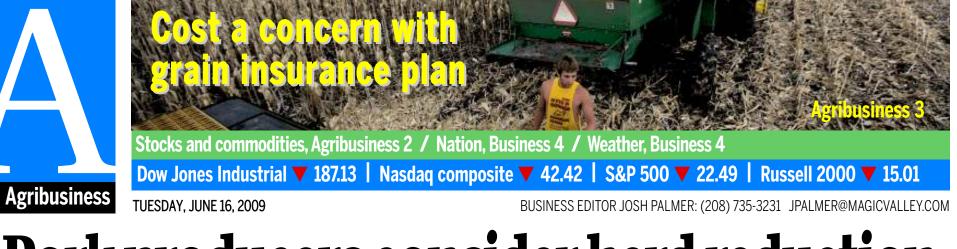
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# Pork producers consider herd reduction

# Industry struggles as markets see production surpassing demand

### By Cindy Snyder

Times-News correspondent

Weak demand, falling prices and escalating production costs aren't just affecting dairy producers. Pork producers find themselves caught in the same maelstrom exasperated by the H1N1 influenza scare.

Faced with too much production at a time when feed costs continue to rise, the pork industry is considering its own herd reduction program similar to the dairy industry's

won't improve until the herd is reduced.

sharply in the fall of 2007 when pigs that had received circovirus vaccines began hitting the market. Essentially, the virus ensured that export demand. more pigs reached market weight and boosted productivity by 8 to 10 percent. But sow numbers only fell by 3.6 percent.

Cooperatives Working Together. wasn't a problem in 2008 when and Japan were also up 10 and Details are sketchy but it's clear exports exploded driven by a from market signals that prices record low U.S. dollar and huge shipments to China/Hong Kong ahead of the Olympics. Even U.S. pork production jumped though exports continued to be strong into April of this year, the H1N1 influenza scare beginning in late April appears to have cooled

Exports to Mexico were up 36 percent in April, yet shipments

5 percent, respectively; but exports to China/Hong Kong, Russia and Canada all saw large percentage losses compared to a year ago.

CME's Daily Livestock Report, said the lack of export demand is causing a supply issue for pork producers. Hog slaughter has been above the level suggested by the March Hogs and Pigs report for five weeks were down 14 percent compared to now. The slaughter numbers sug-March, a likely result of the gest both more pigs -1.6 percent That increase in production influenza scare. Exports to Korea more than the May forecast - and

heavier pigs adds up to about 7.6 percent more product on the market.

Given all that bad news, the fact that lean hog prices are running just 20 percent below a year ago isn't as bad as it could be. The national net carcass price was Steve Meyer, who edits the \$60.39 per hundredweight for the week ending June 12 compared to \$74.47 a year ago.

"Producers are bleeding red ink at a time of year when they should be making money," Meyer said.

At the same time pork prices are falling with sagging demand, feed prices are soaring as end users See **PORK**, Agribusiness 2

# No surprises in grain estimates

# Traders take bearish approach to wheat stocks

### **By Cindy Snyder Times-News correspondent**

Traders weren't looking for substantial changes in the June world grain balance sheet, and their expectations proved correct following the release of the report Monday.

The slow planting pace this spring coupled with poor emergence resulted in the most significant changes to the corn estimates. The U.S. Department of Agriculture trimmed

2 bushels per acre off last month's estimated yield for 2009. The cut, from 155.4 to 153.4 bushels per acre, puts the June estimate below last year's final number of 153.9 bushels per acre.

When wet weather delayed planting last spring, USDA forecasters slashed the yield forecast from 153.9 in May to 148.9 bushels per acre in June. The five bushels per acre cut was largely seen as an over reaction, especially when timely rains

and a late frost put the final yield number at the original May estimate.

As of June 7, 97 percent of the corn crop was planted. Each 1 percent that doesn't get planted represents 850,000 acres. Traders expect that the USDA will shift anywhere from 1.5 million to 2.5 million acres to soybeans or other crops. Emergence for both corn and soybeans is the slowest since 2000.

No changes were made to the old crop carryout, but USDA forecasters are projecting new crop corn carryout stocks of just 1.09 billion bushels. That

bushels. The only surprises Kluis could find in the See GRAIN,

level represents just 8.76

percent of total usage,

sharply lower than this

year's projected 13.2 percent stocks-to-use ratio.

Feed usage for new

reflecting 18 months of

poor livestock feeding

"Unless we see live-

stock prices improve, we

will see additional cuts in

usage," said Al Kluis, of

Ethanol use was left

unchanged at 4.1 billion

Kluis Commodities.

corn and soy meal

margins.

100 million bushels

crop corn was dropped by

Agribusiness 2

# Wash. state approves water right for large feedlot

Water users criticize decision, citing depletion of aquifers for corporate interests

### **By Shannon Dininny** Associated Press writer

YAKIMA, Wash. Washington state officials have approved a water rights transfer for a probe the first one in the Northwest in years, but the project still faces questions of whether it can draw deep, underground wells. drinking water from wells.

Easterday Ranches Inc., cattle near Pasco, has protown of Eltopia, about 75 uses, domestic use or nonmiles east of Yakima. At peak operation, the feedlot small lawn or garden. could be home to as many as 30,000 cattle. approved a water right transfer for the project from a neighboring farm, to irrigate potatoes, blue grass and winter wheat. foot deep, or 325,851 gallons of water. But the decision failed to address the thorny ques-

tion of whether large feedlots may continue to draw drinking water from wells that are exempt from a state permit under laws dating back 60 years.

The area is comprised of posed feedlot that would rural homesteads, where farmers plant dryland wheat and draw drinking water for their homes from

State law allows some wells to be drilled without a already one of the largest permit, under a law passed feedlot operators in the in 1945, as long as water Northwest with 30,000 usage is limited to 5,000 gallons per day. They posed building another lot include wells for livestock on dry land near the small watering, small industrial commercial watering of a The Ecology Department estimates the average On Thursday, the state feedlot cow consumes Department of Ecology about 18-20 gallons of water per day. At 30,000 cows, that's more than 500,000 gallons of water, where 316 acre-feet of or enough to nearly fill an water were used each year Olympic-size swimming pool each day. Conservation groups One acre-foot is enough to have complained the law cover one acre of land one opens the state's limited water resources to unlimit ed use. But a 2005 opinion



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION/Sandy Salas

# Sunflower growers get insurance

# Proponents say program will increase sunflower acres

### **By Blake Nicholson** Associated Press writer

BISMARCK, N.D. - The federal government is expanding an insurance program for sunflower farmers – two years after almost killing it - in a move that could help protect growers against fluctuating prices and low crop yields.

The protection could be especially important this year as sunflower seed prices continue to fall, and some farmers contemplate planting fewer flowers. The U.S. Department of Agriculture projects an 18 percent decrease in the number of sunflower

See SUNFLOWER, Agribusiness 3



AP photo

A field of sunflower plants grows in a nursery field in Ralls, Texas. The federal government is expanding an insurance program for sunflower farmers two years after nearly killing it, a move that could help protect growers against fluctuating prices and low crop yields. The protection could be especially important this year as sunflower seed prices continue to fall, and some farmers contemplate planting fewer flowers.

See FEEDLOT, Agribusiness 3

# Ore. project would use manure, tires for energy

### The Associated Press

BOARDMAN, Ore. -An Oregon company is seeking permits for a facilmethane gas for energy by collecting it from decomposing old tires and cow manure.

Portland-based Northanaerobic digester project at a large dairy farm and is seeking a permit from the Oregon Department of Environmental Quality to store waste tires.

The DEQ scheduled an information meeting Tuesday to discuss the permit, which would allow using 40,000 waste tires See METHANE, Agribusiness 3

to help grow micro-organisms for producing the methane.

The company would use the waste tires inside a ity on the Columbia River lined and covered digester that would harness lagoon. If the facility ceases to operate, Northwest Biogas will have to clean, remove and recycle the tires.

Bruce Lumper is a perwest Biogas proposes an mit writer with the DEO's Solid Waste Program out of The Dalles. He told the newspaper that this will be a new digester and that plans for a previous one at the farms "never quite penciled out."

Threemile Canyon Farms has 16,000 cows

## **Dates and** deadlines

- June 30 Deadline to report all crop acreage.
- August 1 Deadline to request farm combinations and farm divisions to be effective for the current FY for farms

subject to DCP.

 August 3 - Deadline for County Office Committee Elections.

 Sept. 9 - Deadline to submit MILK Income Loss Contract Extension applications.

Agribusiness 2 Tuesday, June 16, 2009

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AmCasino	.42		17.50		+102.5	LeeEnt			.86		+109.8
Aon Corp	.60	7	36.42	57	-20.3	MicronT			5.32	15	
BallardPw			1.86	15	+64.6	OfficeMax			7.08	52	-7.3
BkofAm	.04	18	13.33	39	-5.3	RockTen	.40	13	38.38	-1.43	+12.3
ConAgra	.76	9	18.64	82	+13.0	Sensient	.76	12	23.64	12	-1.0
Costco	.72f	18	46.33	70	-11.8	SkyWest	.16	6	9.72 7.00	28	-47.7 +65.9
Diebold	1.04 .92	23 15	25.66 14.45	-1.09 22	-8.7 -3.7	Teradyn Tuppwre	.88	 10	25.66	05 71	+00.9
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HewlettP	.32	11	37.08	68	+2.2	WashFed	.20	52	13.50	11	-9.8
HomeDp	.90	17	23.85	30	+2.2	WellsFargo	.20m	35	24.71	77	-16.2
Idacorp	1.20	12	24.95	29	-15.3	ZionBcp	.16		14.98	+.20	-38.9

### How TO READ THE REPORT

Name: Stocks are listed alphabetically by the company's full name (not its abbreviation). Company names made up of initials appear at the beginning of each letters' list.
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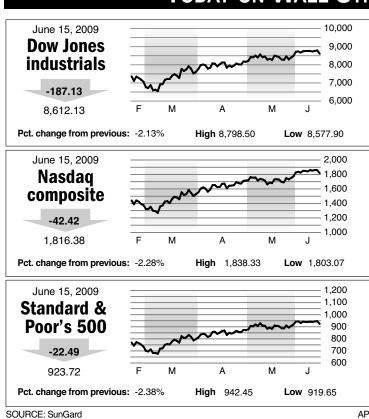
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Mutal Fund Footnotes: e – Ex-capital gains distribution. f – Previous day's quote. n - No-load fund. p – Fund assets used to pay distribution costs. r – Redemption fee or contingent deferred sales load may apply. s – Stock dividend or split. t – Both p and r. x – Ex-axis.

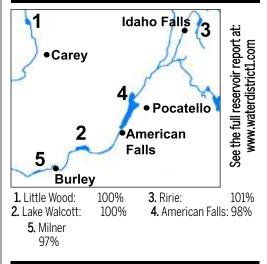
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## **TODAY ON WALL STREET**



### **Reservoir Levels**



**COMMODITY PRICES** 

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Average price	\$1.149	_				
Barrel						
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Butter						
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Class III milk						
Average price	\$9.95	+.03				
Class IV milk						
Average price	\$10.14	_				
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# (AP) – Bad economic news and doubts

about the market's ability to rally dealt stocks a huge setback. The Dow Jones industrials fell 187 points

Monday, their biggest drop since April 20. All the major market indexes fell more than 2 percent.

Trading volume was light, suggesting an absence of buyers rather than a flood of sellers rushing to dump stocks, but the pullback nonetheless was another sign that the market's spring rally has stalled.

The slide began in Asia and Europe and spread to the U.S. as a strong dollar pushed commodities prices sharply lower. Stocks of energy and materials producers have been lifting the market in the past month so the drop in prices left stocks without an important leg of support. Meanwhile, new worries about the economy emerged after an index of manufacturing in New York indicated that demand weakened in June. The weaker report from the Federal Reserve Bank of New York ran counter to the gradual improvement traders have grown accustomed to with other economic readings.

### **MARKET TRENDS**

### Barley trends

Local barley prices were mostly higher, ranging from 1 cent lower to 25 cents higher this week. USDA reported no barley export sales last week — the first week of the new marketing year. Export shipments totaled 21.1 TMT to be carried over from the marketing year which ended May 31, bringing accumulated exports for the completed marketing year to 215 TMT, down 76% from the prior year's total. Barley export shipments totaled .4 TMT for Japan for the period of June 1-4.

Source: Idaho Barley Commission

### Wheat trends

Local wheat prices were mostly lower this week: SWW ranged from 15 cents lower to 3 cents higher; HRW ranged from 20 to 31 cents lower; and DNS from 5 to 61 cents lower.

U.S. wheat export sales were above trade expectations at 353.9 TMT. Export shipments for May 29-31 totaled 347.2 TMT, bringing accumulated exports for MY 2008/09 to 26 MMT, down 20% from the previous year's total. Wheat export shipments for June 1-4 totaled 75.6 TMT.

Source: Idaho Barley Commission

# Pork

**Continued from Agribusiness 1** become ever more concerned that last year's soybean crop may run out futures contracts closed before the new crop is harvested.

Robert Wisner, an economist at Iowa State 2008 soybean crop will be left on Sept. 1, that's the lowest level in his data set that dates back to 1965.

demand report. That's and blood meal) and fat. down 20 million bu. from Pork protein products can

tion costs as have higher corn prices since March 1st. July soybean meal June 12 at \$422.70 per ton, up from \$395.50 a ton at the beginning of the week.

But, in a bit of irony, the University, is projecting runup in soybean meal just 2.2 weeks supply of the prices is actually adding value to pork byproducts. The value of byproducts has recovered from less than \$13 per head at the The U.S. Department of end of last year to \$18 per Agriculture lowered its head at the end of last ending stocks forecast to week driven largely by 110 million bushels in its increases in protein prod-June 10 world supply and ucts (meat and bone meal

## COMMODITIES REPORT

### **CLOSING FUTURES**

Mon	Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
Jun	Live cattle	80.35	79.70	79.90	58
Aug	Live cattle	81.70	80.65	80.81	78
Aug	Feeder cattle	97.50	96.80	97.20	43
Sep	Feeder cattle	98.00	97.15	97.40	18
Oct	Feeder cattle	98.50	97.60	97.83	80
Jul	Lean hogs	59.90	58.20	58.40	- 1.40
Aug	Lean hogs	60.10	57.95	58.40	- 1.68
Jul	Pork belly	60.80	58.30	58.90	+ .45
Aug	Pork belly	61.00	58.75	58.75	40
Jul	Wheat	577.00	569.00	575.25	- 9.50
Sep	Wheat	604.50	597.00		- 9.75
Jul	KC Wheat	633.00	622.00	631.75	- 5.25
Sep	KC Wheat	643.50	635.00		- 5.00
Jul	MPS Wheat	734.00	719.50		- 10.50
Sep	MPS Wheat	727.25	714.25	716.75	- 9.50
Jul	Corn	416.00	405.50	406.00	- 19.50
Sep	Corn	410.00	403.30	400.00	- 19.75
Jul	Sovbeans			1197.00	- 48.50
	Sovbeans			1127.50	- 48.50
Aug	BFP Milk				
Jun		9.97	9.91	9.92	+ .01
Jul	BFP Milk	10.42	10.35	10.36	09
Aug	BFP Milk	11.30	11.11	11.18	12
Sep	BFP Milk	12.43	12.26	12.29	14
Oct	BFP Milk	13.32	13.21	13.21	10
Jul	Sugar	15.20	14.79	14.86	34
Oct	Sugar	16.30	15.80	15.90	42
Jun	B-Pound	1.6440	1.6305	1.6380	0073
Sep	B-Pound	1.6442	1.6237	1.6288	0160
Jun	J-Yen	1.0228	1.0146	1.0212	+ .0031
Sep	J-Yen	1.0257	1.0154	1.0244	+ .0054
Jun	Euro-currency	1.4000	1.3831	1.3850	0161
Sep	Euro-currency	1.3989	1.3742	1.3773	0225
Jun	Canada dollar	.8940	.8790	.8825	0114
Sep	Canada dollar	.8949	.8792	.8828	0116
Jun	U.S. dollar	80.93	80.53	80.84	+ .66
Jun	Comex gold	938.5	927.4	927.8	- 12.3
Aug	Comex gold	940.3	926.5	928.2	- 12.5
Jul	Comex silver	14.88	14.03	14.07	81
Sep	Comex silver	14.80	14.06	14.10	81
Jun	Treasury bond	116.20	115.24	116.13	+ .20
Sep	Treasury bond	115.06	114.06	115.03	+ .25
Jul	Coffee	129.05	121.15	121.35	- 8.20
Sep	Coffee	131.15	123.20	123.40	- 8.25
Jul	Cocoa	1730	1661	1680	- 70
Sep	Cocoa	1744	1676	1695	- 65
Jul	Cotton	56.22	53.10	53.10	- 3.00
Oct	Cotton	59.10	56.15	56.15	- 3.00
Jul	Crude oil	72.35	69.58	70.23	- 1.81
Jul	Unleaded gas	2.0603	2.0040	2.0588	0157
	Heating oil	1.8481	1.7877	1.8055	0320
JUL					
Jul Jul	Natural gas	4.198	3.825	4.175	+ .318

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Valley Beans Prices are net to growers, 100 pounds, U.S. No. 1 beans, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges. Prices subject to change without notice. Producers desiring more recent price informa-tion should contact dealers.

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# GRAINS

Valley Grains Prices for wheat per bushel: mixed grain, oats, corn and beans per hundred weight. Prices subject to change without notice. Soft white wheat, ask barley, ask oats, ask corn, ask (15 percent moisture). Prices are given daily by Rangens in Buhl. Prices current June 10. Barley, \$7.75 (48-1b. minimum) spot delivery in Twin Falls and Gonding- rom on quitef (Twin Falls only).

Gooding: corn, no quote (Twin Falls only). Prices quoted by Land O Lakes Inc. in Twin Falls. Prices current June 10.

POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain Grain Report on Monday. POCATELLO – White wheat 4.70 (steady) 11.5 per-lown 10)

cent winter 5.01 (down 6)	14 percent spring 6.72	(down 10)
barley 6.65 (steady)		
BURLEY – White wheat 4.55	(down 5)	11.5 per-
	14 percent spring 6.51	(down 10)
harley 6 00 (steady)		

OGDEN – White wheat 4.82 (down 15) 11.5 per-cent winter 5.47 (down 5) 14 percent spring 6.84 (down 10) barley 6.61 (steady) PORTLAND – White wheat 5.80 (down 15) 11 per-cent winter 6.32-6.45 (down 3-5) 14 percent spring 8.04 (down 11) barley n/2 NAMPA – White wheat cwt 8.00 (down 25): bushel 4.80 (down 15)

## CHEESE

Cheddar cheese prices on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Barrels: \$1.0925, nc: Blocks: \$1.1500, nc

### POTATOES

CHICAGO (AP) - USDA - Major potato markets FOB shipping Russet Burbanks Idaho 50-lb cartons 70 count: 100 count. Russet Norkotahs Idaho 50-1b cartons 70 count: 100 count. 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: 100 count 8.00-9.00. Baled 5-10 hfilm bare for a film bare for a fil Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A) 4.00. Wisconsin Norkotahs 50-lb cartons 70 count: 100 count. Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A) ilm bags (n )-lb sacks S Round Reds 50-1D sacks Size A Wisconsin. Round Reds Minnesota N. Dakota 50-1D cartons size A 9.00: 50 ID sacks size A 8.00. no agus size A g.OU. Baled 5-10 lb film bags size A 8.75. Round Whites 50-lb sacks size A Wisconsin.

### LIVESTOCK

POCATELLO (AP) – Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain Livestock Report on Monday. LIVESTOCK AUCTION – Idaho Livestock Auction on Wednesday Utility and commercial covs 39:00-45:00 canner and cutters 31:00-42:00 heavy feeder steers 10:00-light feeder steers 102:00-118:00 stocker steers 110:00-light feeder steers 49:00-60:00 heavy feeder heifers 82:00-87:00 light feeder heifers 96:00-108:00 stocker heifers 100:00-116:00 slaughter bulls 54:00-60:00 heavy fuelers n/a covs n/a stock cow/calf pairs n/a feeder lambs n/a wearer pigs n/a Remarks: cows lower, feeders. cows n/a lambs n/a feeders steady.

### **METALS/MONEY**

By The Associated Press Selected world gold prices, Monday, London morning Tixing: \$932.00 df \$5.25, London afternoon futing: \$932.25 off \$5.00. WY Handy & Harman fabricated: \$1006.83 off \$5.40. WY Handy & Harman fabricated: \$1006.83 off \$5.40. WY Engelhard: \$934.48 off \$5.01 WY Engelhard: \$9104.48 off \$5.01 WY Engelhard: \$1004.57 off \$5.39. NY Merc, gold Jun. Mon. \$926.90 off \$13.20. NY HSBC Bank USA 4 p.m. Mon. \$928.00 off \$13.00

NEW YORK (AP) — Handy & Harman silver Monday \$14.215 off \$0.815. H&H fabricated \$17.058 off \$0.978. The morning bullion price for silver in London \$14.310 off \$0.760. Engelhard \$14.380 off \$0.570. Engelhard fabricated \$17.256 off \$0.684. NY Merc silver spot month Monday \$14.020 off \$0.845.

NEW YORK (AP) – Spot nonferrous metal prices Monda Aluminum -\$0.7375 per lb., NY. Merc spot Mon. Copper -\$2.4125 Cathode full plate, U.S. destinations. Copper \$2.2151 NY. Merc spot Mon. Zinc - \$0.7833 per lb., delivered. Mercury - \$640.00 per 76 lb flask, NY. Platinum -\$1248.00 troy oz., NY. (contract). n.q.-not quoted, n.a.-not available r-revised

NEW YORK (AP)	) – Key currenc Friday in New (	y exchange rates Mo York:	onday, com-
Dollar vs: Exch.	Rate	Pvs Day	
Yen	97.65	98.24	
Euro	\$1.3788	\$1.4010	
Pound	\$1.6292	\$1.6450	
Swiss franc	1.0928	1.0793	
511155 france	110720	110775	

Hav (Mid /Ton)							
Twin Falls	\$6.85	-					
Burley	\$6.50	+.50					
Pocatello	\$6.65	03					

11ay (111u/ 1011)		
Alfalfa(Supreme)	Low \$130	High \$135
Alfalfa(Good)	Low \$100	High \$100
Alfalfa(Fair)	Low \$90	High \$100

# **Small grain**

### Soft white wheat

Rangen	Ask	NQ			
Ogden	\$5.04	_			
Pocatello	\$4.75	05			
Burley	\$4.75	_			
Twin Falls	\$4.15	25			
	Livostock				

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### Lambs and hogs

Low \$87 High \$99 Lambs Low \$25 High \$33 Fwes Fat hogs Low \$38 High \$49 Feeder hogs Low \$42 High \$44 Weaners Low \$35 High \$45

Price quotes as of Monday afternoon; subject to change at any time. To be included in this table, call Joshua Palmer at 208-735-3231.

## **MARKET TRENDS**

### Dairy trends

The wet weather in the West is also causing having problems in Utah and Idaho. Dairies are expecting that this will mean additional stress for them. Plants in the region are easily handling milk supplies this spring. Most are calling it a normal flush. Heifer prices at two sales in the region vary from \$1,420-\$1,460 on the top of the market. The averages at the two sales are both \$1300.

The market remains weak.

Source: U.S. Department of Agriculture

### Hay trends

Alfalfa traded mostly steady compared to last week. Sales were lower due to big rainstorms across the state this past week.

Producers are reporting very large volumes of hay being rain damaged.

Buyer demand is light to moderate, except very light on rained on hay.

Source: U.S. Department of Agriculture

last month's estimate and be fed in cattle diets where ties 2003 for the lowest bovine products cannot. level ever.

to projected pork produc-

**Continued from Agribusiness 1** report came from the global ledger.

"Despite the huge drought in Argentina, USDA didn't change soybean or corn numbers at all," he said.

### **Bearish outlook** for wheat

USDA made no changes to the ending wheat balance sheet despite prereport trade sentiment that the USDA would raise ending stocks slightly to 671 million bushels.

For the 2009-10 marketing year, which began June 1, USDA lowered U.S. production estimates by 10 million bushels to 2.016 billion bushels, slightly lower than the trade estimate of 2.022 billion bushels. Domestic feed usage was also cut by 20 million bushels to 220 million bushels boosting ending stocks to 647 million bushels.

USDA pegged the U.S. winter wheat crop at 1.49 billion bushels, down 10 million bushels from last month.

Fat prices have risen with Higher soybean meal corn prices since fat is an prices have added as much excellent source of dietary energy.

> was pegged at 868 million bushels (down from 1.035 billion bushels last year), soft red winter at 415 million bushels (614 million bushels last year) and soft white at 209 million bushels (219 million bushels last year). The average farm gate price for U.S. wheat was forecast 20 cents higher to \$4.90 to \$5.90 per bushels compared to \$6.85 in 2008-09.

> Despite some emerging signs of production problems around the world, world stocks appear to be plentiful enough for now to continue to exert downward seasonal pressure on prices.

> USDA lowered its forecast for the Canadian wheat crop by 1 million metric ton (36.74 million bushels) to 25 mmt because of slow planting and crop development pace. Lingering dryness in key regions of Alberta and Saskatchewan are also cutting into yield potential.

Traders will be watching two upcoming reports the acreage report and the quarterly stocks report, both out June 30 - for changes.

Hard red winter wheat

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# Nebraska officials propose grain-insurance fund

## Some farm organizations oppose fund, citing the cost of the program **By Nate Jenkins** Associated Press writer

LINCOLN, Neb. Nebraska officials are moving forward with a plan to establish a multimilliondollar insurance fund to prowarehouses go broke, following the financial collapse of an elevator last year.

But major agricultural groups in the state contacted expressed opposition to the plan, and were surprised that the Public Service Commission was moving ahead with the concept.

Last year, the plan to establish a \$25 million fund that legislative session begins higher and it doesn't take would be paid for by farmers got a cool reception from farm groups, bankers and grain director of the Nebraska dealers when presented by the PSC and PSC officials said they would not move forward without their support.

Nebraska Farm Bureau and Nebraska Corn Growers Association haven't jumped on board with the plan since Public then, and the groups say they told the PSC so.



On Tuesday, the PSC tect farmers when grain issued an order that includes a general framework for a received limited feedback proposed insurance fund. The order also sets a July 15 workshop where the proposal will be discussed. Written comments are due to the commission July 7.

Any plan would have to be approved by lawmakers, who will conduct their own study of the issue before the early next year.

Scott Merritt, executive Corn Growers Association. said he was a little surprised it is the Nebraska Farm that PSC issued the order. Bureau. Like the corn grow-He said he thought their Members of both the message to the PSC was clear that the group was not supportive.

But John Fecht of the Service Commission's Warehouse Division, which cooperatives that operate throat."

said regulates elevators, Wednesday that he has and "mixed signals" from groups with a stake in the issue since discussing the plan with them last year.

So the PSC, he said, is trying to bring the issue to a head by offering a proposal. "We need to take the lead

on this," Fecht said. much to run up a lot of exposure, and the bonding falls woefully short," he said.

Among the groups against ers association, cost was among the reasons, said Jay Rempe of the bureau. Members also questioned

whether a fund is needed. An association represent-Grain ing the state's agricultural cram it down someone's

many of the elevators in the state questioned whether the fund is necessary. Robert Andersen, president of the Nebraska Cooperative Council, said state regulations and Fecht's division should be beefed up before farmers are required to pay to protect themselves.

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**AP photo** 

posed insurance

Commission

"If we really need to do something ... we should "Grain prices are getting require financial audits, no exceptions. And the PSC would have a CPA on staff," to better analyze the financial positions of warehouses, he said.

> Andersen said most cooperatives are audited, but of the 12 grain warehouses that have failed since 1992, only two were audited.

Fecht said that if there is significant opposition to the plan "I don't see us trying to

# **AGRIBUSINESS BRIEFS**

### Ag summit seeks nominations

The Larry Branen Idaho Ag Summit committee is seeking nominations for the Governor's Awards for Excellence in Agriculture.

As part of the annual Ag Summit, Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter recognizes individuals and organizations that have made outstanding contributions to the Idaho agricultural industry.

The Ag Summit will take place Feb. 8-9 in Boise.

Nominations can be made in any of the following five categories:

• Education/Advocacy -A person in any profession Cattle and Swine. who is committed to educating Idaho citizens about the importance of agriculture.

• Environmental Stewardship - An individual or agribusiness that demonstrates a commitment to maintaining and improving the quality of the environment.

 Marketing Innovation – A grower, shipper, processor or commodity group that demonstrates excellence and effectiveness to develop or increase sales of Idaho food or agriculture products.

• Technical Innovation -An individual or agribusiness that develops or implements new methods or mechanisms to advance agricultural production or processing.

• Lifetime Achievement An individual who embodies the high standards of Idaho agriculture

and sets an example for others to follow.

For nomination forms and additional information, visit the Idaho Ag Summit webpage at www.idahoagsummit.org or call 208-888-0988.

### **Risk protection Program available**

The Risk Management Agency Office is reminding Pacific Northwest livestock producers that the Livestock Risk Protection (LRP) program is available in all counties in Idaho.

LRP insurance plans include Fed Cattle, Feeder

LRP coverage protects the policyholder from downward price risk during the insurance period. It does not cover any other reason for losses.

Premiums are due on the day a LRP insurance endorsement is purchased and includes a 13 percent subsidy on the premium from RMA. Sales for the 2010 crop year will begin July 1, 2009 and continue through June 30, 2010 - or until themaximum underwriting capacity, as established by the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation) is reached.

A list of livestock crop insurance agents is available at all USDA Service Centers throughout the U.S. or at the RMA Web site address: http://www3.rma.usda.gov /tools/agents

Staff reports



### **Glassware - Collectibles**

12 place setting of Yamaka China dish set made in Occupied Japan - Roseville Horn of Plenty vase - Roseville Planter bowl - Roseville wall vase (broke with piece inside) - Fenton candy dishes and bowls - Fenton birds - Clear Depression sugar and creamer sets - cruits - toothpick holders - wick lamp - Aladden gas lamp - figurines - Ruby Red punch bowl set with glasses - USA pottery planter bowl - Kissing Angels - nice glassware, candy dishes, bowls, compotes - Carnival glassware - blue glass cream pitcher - old creamers - crystal candy bowls - cut glass candy dishes - cookie jars

### **Collectibles - Antiques**

Nice old steamer trunk, when opened it is a chest of drawers with mirror - 4 gallon Crown butter churn crock - 2 gallon Pacific crock - 4 gallon Red Wing crock, chipped - 2 old metal milk bottle carrier crates - old pressure cooker - old roller skates - old telephone insulators - nail keg - old fruit some blue - 10 gallon milk can - several old bottles appliances - enamel chamber pot, wash pan, bucket and other pans - old coffee pots - colanders - old can openers - Pyrex mixing bowls - collectible wall plates - old tea kettle - gem stone eggs - painted hand saw **Ceramic & Bisque Ware - Greenware - Supplies** Lots and lots of Ceramic figurines, animals, vases, dishes and other items - lots of Bisque figurines, animals, vases, bowls and other items - lots of ceramic greenware - finished and unfinished ceramics and Bisque - lots of Bisque ware - planters - assortment of ceramic molds, all sizes and shapes - lots of ceramic paints and supplies - ceramic magazines Antique Dolls - Vintage Clothing - Doll Furniture Very old doll with 3 faces, porcelain head and hands and cloth body - Sugar Britches black doll, filled with beads to make it weigh like a baby - old porcelain doll with "hinged" legs and arms - old porcelain little boy doll - other old collectible dolls - 4 big troll dolls - 4 small troll dolls - lots of doll furniture - vintage baby clothes - ladies vintage clothes - wedding dress - coats - vintage linens, doilies, table cloths - old college pennants Appliances - Furniture - Household Items - Misc Roper Heavy Duty Super Capacity Clothes Washer and Dryer - new B&D Jar Lid Off machine - nice Whirlpool TimeMaster microwave - Whirlpool window air conditioner with remote - older Cold Spot refrigerator, works good - combination Magnavox stereo system including: 8 track player, cassette recorder player, record turn table, radio and speakers - lots of 8 track tapes - very nice corner shelf - wool loveseat - hide a bed couch - wooden rocker - end tables - table lamps - maple dining table and 6 chairs - vintage double bed set with bookcase head board - single bed and bedding - Domestic sewing machine - 2 metal cabinets - desk - 2 room divider book shelves - cochoo clock - christmas decorations, some old - 2 old chest of drawers - kitchen food items - spices cleaners - utensils - coffee pots and kitchen appliances - pots and pans - ss pans - pot holders and towels - Samsonite card table and 4 folding chairs - Life Styler Air Challenge TA exercis bike - DP exercise bench - hamper - sheep skin rug - beveled wall mirror - craft and sewing items - material - greeting cards - Disney Videos - Indian pictures - cameras sea shells - rocks, coral and rock slabs - luggage - cook books - plants - fruit jars

# Sunflower

### **Continued from Agribusiness 1**

acres planted nationwide. A small sunflower crop could mean higher prices at the grocery store for cooking made with sunflower seeds.

The program, which guarantees farmers a minimum price for their crop,

could encourage some farmers to plant more sunflowers, said John Sandbakken, international marketing director for the Bismarckoil, snacks and other items based National Sunflower Association.

> "Having something like that helps you sleep at night," Sandbakken said.

those for other crops, have where sunflowers are grown dropped during the recession. Farmers have lobbied for years to get protection 2.4 million acres of sunfrom low prices as well as flowers worth just under low yields. This year, the \$670 million last year, most federal Risk Management in North Dakota, the Agency is expanding a pro- nation's largest sunflower gram known as "revenue producer.

in significant quantities.

# Feedlot

### **Continued from Agribusiness 1**

by state Attorney General covered under the stock my of Franklin County." Rob McKenna barred the watering exemption," said Easterday intends to start state from limiting the Evan Sheffels, special assis- construction later this sum-

amount of water that ranch- tant for water policy to mer with a goal of completing

their other uses would be the residents and the econo-

could dry up their own wells immediately criticized the decision.

"Our domestic wells and our families depend on

Sunflower seed prices, like assurance" to most areas

U.S. farmers grew about

ers draw daily for their livestock.

Easterday also had produst control and stock cooling in the hot summer intervened, urging its operathose uses instead.

"We encouraged them to

Ecology Director posed drawing water for asked them to do, so that's a state air quality permit. good thing."

with the decision. He estitors to buy a water right for mated the new water right cost about \$300,000.

"We're obviously very apply for and get a water excited about it," he said. "It right to cover their legal risk, proves that it's a solid project because we didn't think and it should be a victory for

# Methane

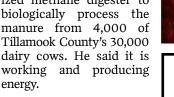
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that each produce about 120 of mosquitoes. pounds of waste a day. manure along cement alleys where it releases methane.

said, offers an alternative to tires eliminates the potential energy.

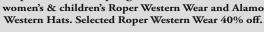
for tire fires or the breeding

Oregon has similar Threemile flushes the digesters, Lumper said. In 2003, the Port of Tillamook and pipes to a lined lagoon, Bay constructed a centralized methane digester to Clean methane, the DEQ biologically process the manure from 4,000 of natural gas. Generators also Tillamook County's 30,000 use methane to produce dairy cows. He said it is electricity. And using the working and producing





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Jay it by Jan. 1 and moving the groundwater. The state is

Cody Easterday said complained that increasing Five Corners Family Farmers months. Ecology officials Thursday he was pleased water use for the feedlot said in a statement.

Manning. "By doing this, cattle in shortly thereafter. risking our lives in its rush to they're doing just what we The feedlot still requires a continue mining aquifers to benefit corporate interests," Area farmers who have Randy Jones of the group



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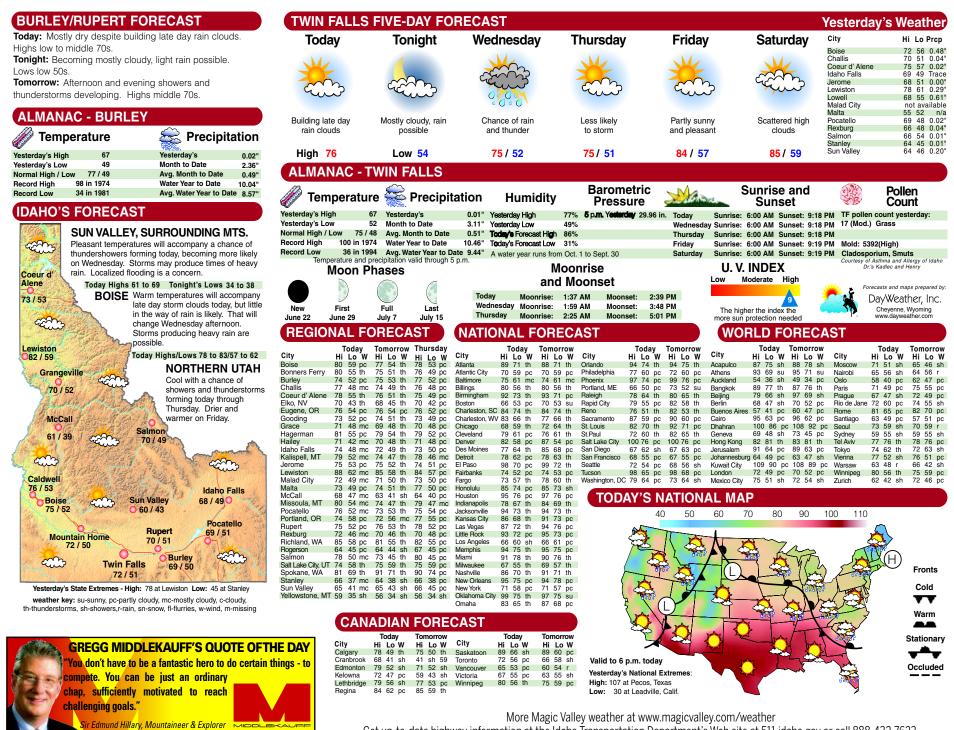
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# **Doctors' boos show Obama's tough road on health reform**

### By Ricardo Alonso-Zaldivar Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON President Obama isn't used to hearing boos.

For all the young president's popularity, the response he got Monday from doctors at an American Medical Association meeting was a sign his road is only going to get rockier as he tries to sell his plan to overhaul the nation's health care system.

The boos erupted when Obama told the doctors in Chicago he wouldn't try to help them win their top legislative priority – limits on jury damages in medical malpractice cases.

expect? If Obama them.

## **Analysis**

"No major group is able by itself to sink health reform. But if numbers of them come together for different reasons, it could really hurt the direction the president wants to go in?"

### Robert Blendon of the Harvard School of Public Health

ing others. It's a fine line for



President Obama address American Medical Association members during their annual meeting in Chicago, Monday.

The group couldn't get sons to be wary of the presithat idea passed by a dent's plans to overhaul the But what could they him – and sometimes for Republican Congress and health care system. president a few years ago.

Not long ago, doctors'

autonomy, that someone is going to tell you what to do?" Fisher collaborated on research that showed wild spending around the country - and no signs of betterhealth in the high-cost areas.

to woo them, much as he has

think there is a fear of loss of done with recalcitrant foreign leaders.

"It's the equivalent of international diplomacy. He's got to make them feel differences in health care like it's possible to have dialogue about what the future looks like," said Blendon. "I think he's starting out with the AMA, but before the But Obama did not blame summer's over he's going to the doctors. Instead, he tried reach out to a lot of the other groups."



announced support for malpractice limits, that would said Robert Blendon of the curbs, but anyone who can tioned. Now they are being set trial lawyers and unions Harvard School of Public count votes knows the blamed for a big part of the Democratic candidates - on opinion and the politics of are slim to none with nation's \$2.5 trillion health the attack. Not to mention health care. "No major Democrats in charge of consumer groups.

health care debate has a wish bers of them come together door open to some kind of list and a top priority. for different reasons, it could Insurers don't want competition from the government. Employers don't want to be told they have to offer medical coverage to their workwhat the market will bear.

them what they want. office. Instead, he's got to figure on board – without alienat-

"It's a coalition issue," major supporters of Health, an expert on public chances for national limits group is able by itself to sink Every other group in the health reform. But if numreally hurt the direction the

president wants to go in." Obama's first house call. He'll be making his case to ers. Hospitals want to stave the other groups - and to off Medicare cuts. Drug the nation at large - in an companies want to charge increasingly energetic campaign to get a bill passed by Obama can't give all of the end of his first year in

AMA insiders shouldn't what's just enough to keep have been surprised by as many groups as possible Obama's upfront refusal to consider malpractice caps.

Some states have such decisions were rarely ques-Congress.

compromise on malpractice.

The president said he's willing to explore alterna-The doctors were only tives to taking doctors to court. In the past, he supported special programs in which hospitals and doctors are encouraged to admit mistakes, correct them and offer compensation. Studies have shown the approach can work. because doctors' refusal to acknowledge mistakes is one reason many families file suit.

wasteful spending in the care system. Studies have shown that as much as 30 Instead, Obama left the cents of the U.S. health care dollar may be going for tests and procedures that are of little or no value to patients.

> The Obama administration has cited such findings as evidence that the system is broken. Since doctors are the ones responsible for ordering tests and procedures, health care costs cannot be brought under control unless they change their decision-making habits.

"Change is scary," said Dartmouth University's Dr. Elliott Fisher, a doctor Doctors have special rea- turned costs researcher. "I



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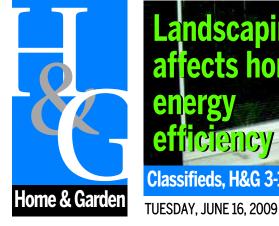
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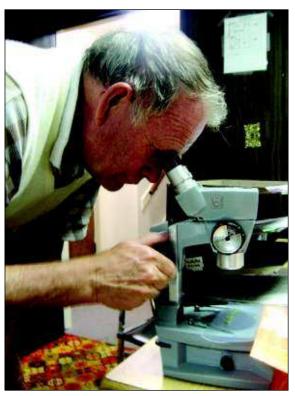




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Home & Garden 2

# The **baffling** potato, the pesky beetle and the pine surprise



Plant detective at work on a tough case: Max Thompson looks through a microscope at a diseased potato stem.

# Local Master Gardeners tackle your questions

### **By Melissa Davlin Times-News writer**

Thursday was mild and pleasant, but Master Gardener Max Thompson wasn't tending his tomatoes or enjoying his rosebushes.

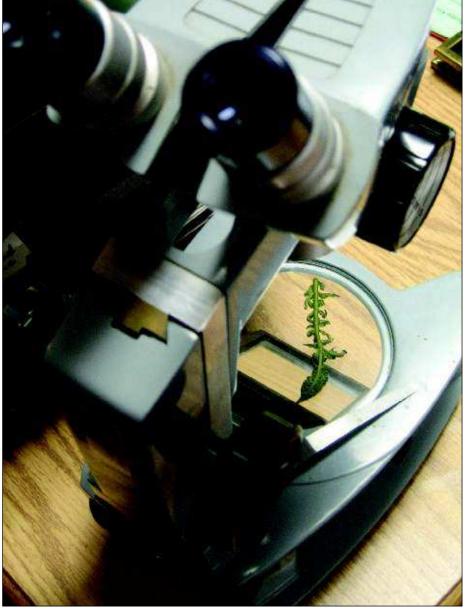
Instead, he stood in the windowless basement of the Twin Falls County Extension Office, hunched over a microscope.

"Come and look at this, Louise," Thompson said after a couple of minutes of peering through the scope at a malformed potato stem.

Louise Koontz got up from her desk and took a peek. The stem sported curled leaves a sign of disease – and microscopic silvery ropes.

"Oooh, cool!" Koontz said. Did she know the specific cause of the problem? Not a clue. she said. At least not yet.

Tuesday and Everv Thursday during the grow-



## **MASTER GARDENER'S FAQ**

Question: When is the best time to spray my apple trees? Answer: Put a dormant spray on the trees in early March. Once petals fall off the blossoms, spray once every 10 days, Louise Koontz recommended.

Question: Why are my plants' leaves turning yellow?

Answer: There are a number of possible reasons, but the most common in Idaho is chlorosis, or iron deficiency. Idaho soil typically has a lot of iron in it, but because the soil is also alkaline, plants don't absorb the iron, Koontz said. The solution? Sulphur. Over time, sulphur applications will neutralize alkaline soil and help the plants take the iron into their roots. If you



want a quicker fix, try iron chelate. This iron booster shot will green your plants in about a week.

Question: What can I do to make my lawn more green? Answer: It might be out of your hands, Koontz said. Several factors play into a green lawn, including soil conditions and weather. And a bright green lawn isn't always the healthiest, anywav

"People want the perfect lawn," Koontz said. "And sometimes you just can't have a perfect lawn." So relax, and enjoy the grass you have.

ing season, volunteers like Koontz and Thompson take calls from concerned gardeners for three hours at the University of Idaho's Twin Falls County Extension Office. The volunteers are certified Master Gardeners and, most of the time, can successfully answer problems that plague southern Idaho gardeners.

On a typical day, the volunteers field about six questions – fewer earlier in the season. Questions range from run-of-the-mill "We get lots of lawn questions," Koontz said - to befuddling.

Like the potato leaf.

The potato leaf came from a College of Southern Idaho employee who had planted two rows of the tubers. One row came up healthy and normal-looking, he had told Koontz. The other row had the curled, sickly leaves. He swore he hadn't used any weird chemicals and had treated the two rows the same – same nutrients, same water, same sunlight exposure.

So why the funky row?

The gardener approached Koontz with a sample and a plea for help. Books sat with

Photos by MELISSA DAVLIN/Times-News

An abnormal potato plant stem sits on a microscope at a Master Gardener clinic at the University of Idaho's Twin Falls County Extension Office. Every Tuesday and Thursday, Master Gardeners volunteer to help Magic Valley residents with their gardening troubles.



their pages open to common ure it out. Koontz wanted to was something the gardener potato diseases, but Koontz see the actual potato rows. wasn't telling them. and Thompson couldn't fig- and speculated that there "Sometimes I think peo-

Max Thompson, left, listens as Louise Koontz takes a phone call at a Master Gardener clinic on Thursday. Thompson and Koontz volunteer to help local gardeners solve their plant problems.

ple just want to stump us,"

Koontz said.

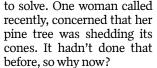
Question: Where are the tiny holes in my plants' leaves coming from?

**Answer:** Nocturnal insects like earwigs and slugs. The creepy crawlies aren't usually harmful, especially on plants with huge leaves like rhubarb. If they are doing a lot of damage, intervene with pesticide or organic bug killers.

# Your hot line for garden help

Puzzled by brown spots in the grass? Stumped by veggies that refuse to flourish? Let the Master Gardeners at the University of Idaho Extension offices help you out.

Master Gardeners, who take a series of gardening classes to become certified, man phone lines at the Twin Falls and Jerome extension offices. The gardeners are in Jerome from 1 to 4 p.m. on Mondays and Fridays and can be reached at 324-7578. Twin Falls gardeners are available from 1 to 4 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays; call 734-9590.



It's perfectly natural for a alarming. pine tree to drop cones in Other inquiries are easier large numbers, Koontz reas-

to solve. One woman called sured her. Trees don't always operate on a set yearly schedule, she said, so when one does something out of the ordinary, it can be

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Pieter

hall

mirror,

framed

in hand-

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walnut.

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VanTuyl's

Pieter VanTuyl's rug is an installation of handcut and embroidered pure wool felt designed by Rosemary Mifsud; \$7,500.



# Latest design ideas jostle for attention

### **By Kim Cook**

### For The Associated Press

Design buffs walking into the International Contemporary Furniture Fair in New York needed discipline and focus or they ended up like I did last year: one hour in, and I hadn't left the first aisle.

Booth after booth of gorgeous tile had me in thrall. Glassy metallics, resin embedded with tiny seeds, and luscious

jewel-toned ceramics had me mesmerized – until a reconnoiter of the floor map told me I had 145,000 square feet of stuff yet to see. Oops. So this year, I strode in with a strategy. Avoid the dramatically lit booths laden with silk and steel wall panels, ginormous white leather sofas and ultra new electronic doodads; most of that stuff is aimed

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They're armed with resources to consult as they seek out the answers to your gardening problems, and they're happy to help folks from anywhere in south-central Idaho. Need help in the Mini-Cassia area? Master Gardeners don't have set hours at the Cassia County Extension Office, but feel free to call with questions - several of the staff members are Master Gardeners. Their hours are 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Call 878-9461.

HOME & GARDEN

# Wise landscaping makes an energy difference

DEAR JIM: I plan to do some landscaping myself to save money. I want to make it as efficient as possible for energy and water. What do you think about using gravel or ground cover plants, and where should they go? — Willis N.

DEAR WILLIS: Most people think of landscaping for just its aesthetic value, but proper landscaping can also impact the energy efficiency of your home. Wise landscaping design can also minimize the need for mowing a lawn. You might even be able to get by with a push mower or a battery-operated one and save the expense for fuel and maintenance.

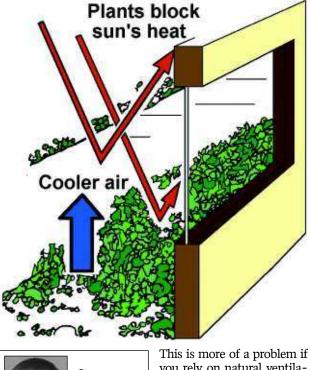
Several decades ago, concern for minimizing water usage for residential lawns was fairly isolated in the drier Southwestern states. Today with so much population growth, even typically humid areas have water shortages. Clean water is rapidly becoming our most valuable resource.

Both ground cover and gravel have their advantages and disadvantages for landscaping a house. The benefits of either depend upon your climate and your specific house and yard. Even in the same neighborhood, what is during winter. good for one house may not be efficient for another.

Low-growing ground help to keep it cool during summer. The leaves block and they give off moisture. the relative humidity level.

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instance.



SENSIBLE HOME James Dulley

This evaporation of water from the leaves, called transpiration, actually cools the air similarly to when we perspire. Ground cover has a lesser impact on efficiency

The cooling effect from the ground cover is most effective in drier climates cover near your house can because there is more evaporation. In hot humid climates, the additional moisthe sun's heat from being ture from the plants near the rays and become an effective absorbed into the ground, house will further increase

you rely on natural ventilation than when air-conditioning with the windows

closed. Landscaping with gravel eliminates the need for any watering, but it can increase the air temperature around your house, particularly in the evening. The thermal mass of the gravel stores the

afternoon sun's heat. During summer, this is not good, but during winter, it is an advantage.

If you use gravel, locate it in a spot where it is shaded by deciduous trees during the summer. When the leaves drop over winter, the gravel will be exposed to the sun's passive solar heater.

A good location for ground com.

cover is between an asphalt or cement driveway or walkway and the sunny side of your house. Not only does the driveway get hot and hold the heat, but it reradiates the heat up to your house. Planting taller ground cover between the driveway and your house walls can block some of this heat. Consider the characteris-

tics (mature size, water needs, propagation, foliage density, etc.) of the specific ground cover plants. To save the most water, group the plant types based upon their watering requirements.

DEAR JIM: I have two tubular skylights in my house. They bring in a lot of free light, but one of them dripped water on occasion during cold, clear weather. Where is the water coming from, and how can I stop the dripping? - Russ F.

DEAR RUSS: A tubular skylight should not drip water. Since it is happening during clear weather, it is not from the rain. The only other source of dripping water would be from condensation inside the metal tube.

The tube should be sealed to keep moist air from entering it. Check the seals at the dome top and the diffuser in the ceiling. Wrapping some insulation around the tube can keep it warmer to reduce condensation.

Send inquiries to James Dulley, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45244 or visit www.dulley.



Pieter VanTuyl's Table Bench is a slab of sustainably harvested claro walnut that is accented by reclaimed white oak legs and spindles. Its walnut backrest features carvings with handapplied pigmented filling; \$8,800.

# Look inside at Ketchum library's home tour Aug. 1

### **Times-News**

Five Warm Springs homes in Ketchum will highlight the Community Library's 30th anniversary of Tour of Homes on Aug. 1.

The library fundraiser, set for 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. this vear, includes a Jazz in the Garden party from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. with refreshments and musical guests.

Houses featured on this year's tour include a contemporary log home that Homes go on sale June 24 stylishly incorporates modern elements, a lodgehunting-type residence Ketchum or online at right on Warm Springs Creek, a Mediterraneaninfluenced family home, deductible. Information: and a 10,000-square-foot 726-3493.

architectural wonder filled with art from around the world.

Providing tour transportation from 10 a.m. to p.m., buses will leave from the library at 415 Spruce Ave. in Ketchum. Private vehicles are not permitted on the tour, and organizers encourage cyclists to bike the 25-minute loop starting at the mouth of Warm Springs canyon.

Tickets for Tour of and can be purchased at the Community Library in thecommunitylibrary.org. Tickets are \$75, fully tax

## Watch roots of pot-bound plants

### The Washington Post

Tend to houseplants that have become pot-bound. Congested roots impede a pots. Tease out the roots, plant's ability to take up remove old soil and place for roots growing out of the to four inches wider at the

pot-bound. With a severely pot-bound plant, you may have to cut away plastic containers or break clay water and nutrients. Look the plant in a new pot two drain hole as a sign of being top with fresh potting soil.

# Gardeners

Continued from H&G 1 Another woman brought in a jar with two dozen tiny insects had infested the carpet on her outdoor staircase, and she wanted to know what they were and how to get rid of them.

Using one of the many guides in the office, Koontz woman had a black carpet beetle problem. She opened the jar to get a better look - a mistake, she his title just this spring. said later, because the beebug-filled jar away.

"Don't want to accidentally open that again," Koontz said.

safe. The liability is too great, she said. Recently, a man called, concerned that beetles at the bottom. The his dog had eaten some mushrooms in the yard and become sick. Take the fungi to the veterinarian, Koontz advised him. The doc would know more than she would.

Thursday was Thompquickly figured out that the son's first day volunteering. Unlike Koontz, a 13year Master Gardening veteran. Thompson earned

"I just needed more tles were dead and smelled information about how to terrible. After she called manage my garden and my the woman, she threw the trees and my lawn," he said.

The first couple of hours of his first day proved less than exciting. The only two There are no stupid calls he had taken were questions, but there are personal calls for Koontz. questions Koontz won't Instead, he studied the But the gardener in him was crying out.

Because the joy of the ICFF – which takes place over four days each spring is its folly. A Japanese furry robot seal shares floor space with banana scented wallpaper and Shaker brooms. Just when a simple oval bath vessel might soothe your eye at Kohler, there's a riot of tangle-y colored wool on the floor at Patricia Urquoia's rug booth.

In practice, hopeless.

Here are silkworm casings spun gently into a lampshade, there a wallpaper panel crawling with giant moths. Girly, glossy silhouettes give way to minimalist slivers of exotic wood. Design-for-a-dollar recycled treasures share an aisle with top-of-the-line high tech stoves.

Not everything is over the top. Examples of beautiful, tasteful furniture included Michigan's Pieter VanTuyl's flawless collection of inlaid benches, slate tables, mirrors and felt rugs. Pure organic silhouettes, executsensibility with traditional craft in fresh ways.

Young Pratt grad Talitha should find its way into every classroom in the country.

Randall Buck's New Yorkbased wall-covering design house – was back this year and feminine. In black, the



Flavor Paper's new pattern titled Iris.

with a new collection of effect was dramatically diflampshades, wood veneer panels and rugs, photoprinted with ethereal feathed well, blending modern ers, blossoms and tendrils of smoke that gave off a wonderful otherworldly vibe.

Boudoir-chic was popu-James presented her Sola lar. Scotland's oldest lace desk, a curl of veneer that mill, MYB Textiles, worked with cutting-edge design firm Timorous Beasties on a group of wall papers and Trove – Jee Levin and fabrics recreated from 1920s cotton lace. In pearly rose damask, the look was sweet



ferent – risque but romantic. And Irish designer Rachel O'Neill, known for loopy tumbling light fixtures, showed a multitiered concoction made of lacy panties that drew lots of attention.

At furnishings giant Kartell, rich acrylic hues bonate funhouse.

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answer. Like questions potato leaf. about mushrooms.

"We don't do mushrooms," Koontz said.

There are such slight dif- he said. ferences between edible mushrooms and poisonous mushrooms that it can be reached at 208-735-3234 impossible to tell which are or melissa.davlin@lee.net.

"I'd rather be outside,"

Melissa Davlin may be



Summer party manners for the gracious host and guest.

> NEXT WEEK IN HOME & GARDEN

# uestion:

I love my new glasstop stove, except when t's time to clean up spills and cooked-on food. I'm afraid if I scrub too hard, I'll scratch the surface, vet abrasion and some elbow grease is necessary to remove the more stubborn stains. I'd feel horrible if I ruined my beautiful stove top! "ONLY SCRATCHING THE SURFACE



Cleaning Center owner 734-2404

### nswer:

concerns not only apply to glass top sto but also all fixtures and surfaces on showers, bath-rooms and sinks when tackling those tough-to-remove soils and stains. Allow me to introduce you to one of my person-ally favorite products... CREME CLEAN. It's a mild abrasive cleaner designed for tough cleaning jobs. It goes on smooth and silky, but removes scum, stains and hard to remove soils like a ferocious tiger! You will love the way it cleans and still leaves the surfaces beautiful and sparkling.

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were moodier this year, while the booth of French firm Acrila was mobbed with design mavens admiring the striking acrylic chairs, screens, lamps and playful

Baroque-style tables. There were photoprinted trees, rocks and European street scenes on mirrors; snappy plaids, and animal and feather prints on upholstered chair seats in electric colors. A polycar-



Trove's AZHA 3 Tiered Cylindrical Fixture.



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 29" day of May, 2009. By: /s/ Christine Haynes Authorized Officer WELLS FARGO BANK P.O. Box 95021 Henderson, NV. 89009 (702) 765-3657

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#### NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE

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: http://www.rtrustee.com ASAP# 3109738

The Twin Falls Health Initiatives Trust, Ltd. (TFHIT) is an Idaho 501(c)3 nonprofit corporation. The Trust was formed to operate exclusively for charitable, scientific and educational purposes. It is charged with identifying, selecting, and providing grants to nonprofit charitable organizations that provide health and wellness related services in Twin Falls County, Idaho. TFHIT is releasing a Request for Proposal for Investment Services to be completed and returned no later than June 30, 2009. For more information or to obtain the Request for Proposal, please go to www.twinfallshealthinitiativestrust.org or call Misti Lockie at 208-410-3633.

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#### 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 Instrument Number 2006-029876, executed and -by LAWRENCE E. MCBRIDE, JR. AND MARI MCBRIDE. HUSBAND AND WIFE, as Grantor(s), in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., as 255 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 05/01/2008 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 45-1508(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

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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 Filmore 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 granton/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: Ploneer 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 report agency if you fail to fulfil the terms of your credit obligations. ASAP# 3122324

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#### 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 11:00 am. (recognized local time) for the purpose 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 Granton(s), in favor of ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS MORTGAGE SYSTEMS. INC., Beneficiary, to RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A., the Current Trustee of record, covering the following real property located in Twin Falls County, state of Idaho: Lot 13 in Block 1 of Northview Addition, according to the official plat thereof, filed in Bock 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 comer of said Lot 14; Thence South 0 degrees 07'00' West 2.3 feet to the Southwest corner 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, attomeys' tees, 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

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#### NOTICE OF LETTING

Sealed proposals will be received by the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION BOARD only at the office of the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT, 3311 WEST STATE STREET, BOISE, IDAHO 83703, ATTN: ROADWAY DESIGN until two o'clock p.m., on July 21, 2009, for the work of scrub and seal coating on US-93 MP 177.50 to MP 182.74; MP 180 to Jim Byrne Slough Br., Richfield, known as Idaho Federal Aid Project No. A011(594), in Lincoln County, Key No. 11594.

- [FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONCERNING THIS PROPOSAL, PLEASE CONTACT RESIDENT ENGINEER \*\*\*THOMAS E. BROWN\*\*\* AT (208) 886-7851.]
- The Idaho Transportation Department, in accordance with the provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (78 Stat. 252) and the regulations of the Department of Commerce (15 C.F.R., Part 8), issued pursuant to such act, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively ensure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, religion, color, sex, national origin, age, or disability in consideration for award.
- Plans, specifications, form of contract, proposal forms, and other information may be obtained at the office of the Idaho Transportation Department, Boise, Idaho, and are on file for examination at the office of the District Engineer at Shoshone, Idaho.
- A non-refundable charge of THIRTY FIVE DOLLARS (\$35.00) plus applicable sales tax will be made for each set of plans, payment to be made by check, payable to the Idaho Transportation Department, Plans may be ordered by phone (800) 732-2098 (in Idaho) or (208) 334-8430; or by written request to the Idaho Transportation Department, Attn. Revenue Operations, P. O. Box 34, Beise, ID 83731-0034.

### AVAILABLE UPON REQUEST\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

The right is reserved to reject all proposals, or to accept the proposal or proposals deemed best for the State of Idaho.

- No proposal will be considered unless accompanied by an acceptable proposal guaranty. This guaranty must be in the form of a Certified Check or a Cashier's Check drawn on an Idaho bank in the amount of five percent of the total amount bid, made payable to the Idaho Transportation Department, or a Bidder's Bond in the amount of five percent of the total amount bid.
- Bidders shall obtain a license from the Idaho Public Works Contractors State License Board (800) 358-6895 before award will be made, as provided in Subsection 103.02 and 107.03 of the Idaho Standard Specifications.
- The Contractor will be required to pay not less than the minimum wage rates of the general wage decision for the project, as set out in the bid proposal. Such rates will be made a part of the contract covering the project. The Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938 (U.S.C.A. Title 29, Paragraphs 201-219, Chapter 8) shall apply in the employment of labor for this project.
- It is the purpose of the Idaho Transportation Board to build the improvement in the shortest time consistent with good construction. Necessary equipment and an effective organization will be insisted upon.
- Dated June 11, 2009
- TOM COLE, P.E.
- Chief Engineer

#### 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 submitted to a credit report agency if you fail to fulfill the terms of your credit obligations. ASAP# 3115079

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#### LEGAL NOTICE

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The Idaho Department of Fish and Game was informed by the Bureau of Fisheries and Regional fishery managers that weekly angler surveys indicate it is likely that 100 percent of the State's harvest share of hatchery Chinook salmon returning to the Snake River at Hells Canyon Dam would be harvested by the end of fishing on June 16, 2009.

Pursuant to his authority under Idaho Code Section 36-106(e)(6) (A), the Idaho Department of Fish and Game Director hereby closes the Snake River from Dug Bar upstream to Hells Canyon Dam to Chinook salmon fishing, effective the close of fishing hours on June 16, 2009.

Copies of Order 09-34 are available at the Idaho Department of Fish and Game Headquarters, 600 South Walnut, P.O. Box 25, Boise, ID 83707.

Dated this 11<sup>th</sup> day of June 2009. IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF FISH AND GAME

Cal Groen, Director

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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 School.

Bids will be opened at the above stated place and read aloud, following the closing time for receipt of bids. Bidders and other property 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

Drawings and specifications, including bidding documents and conditions of agreement, may be examined at the following offices:

Brennan Construction 718 S. 2<sup>rd</sup> Pocatello, ID 83204 208-232-0613 Fax-208-232-5021

Twin Falls Plan Room

Twin Falls, ID 83301 208-734-7526

124 Blue Lakes Blvd. S., Suite 6

AGC-Twin Falls 1415 N Fillmore, Ste 703A Twin Falls, ID 83301 208-734-1831 Fax-208-734-1763

Intermountain Contractor 1743 West Alexander Rd. Salt Lake City, UT 84119 801-972-4400 Fax-801-972-8975

### AGC-Idaho Falls

Fax-208-734-7731

984 John Adams Idaho Falls, ID 83401 208-529-2320 Fax-208-523-9267 AGC-Boise 110 North 27<sup>th</sup> Street Boise, ID 83702 208-344-2531 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 each set. Plan holders <u>may retain the construction</u> 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 <u>seven (7) days, the deposit will be forfeited</u>. 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 form's 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.

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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.

NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE

Case No.: CV-09-2627

The child's mother is living.

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

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#### NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Loan No. 38911335 T.S. No. ID-09-270689-TD On 9/30/2009, 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 an Idaho limited liability company, as Trustee on behalf of HSBC Bank USA, N.A., as Trustee on behalf of ACE Securities Corp. Home Equity Loan Trust and for the registered holders of ACE Securities Corp. Home Equity Loan Trust, Series 2006-ASAP4, Asset Backed Pass-Through Certificates 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 of Block 1 of Birchwood Subdivision No.2, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof recorded in Book 11 of Plats, page 27, 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 350 Maxine Lane, Kimberly, ID 83341 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 TRAVES TAPPAN AND TINA MARIE TAPPAN, HUSBAND AND WIFE as Grantor/Trustor, in which MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., AS NOMINEE FOR FLEXPOINT FUNDING CORPORATION, is named as Beneficiary and TWIN FALLS TITLE AND ESCROW COMPANY as Trustee and recorded 5/24/2006 as Instrument No. 2006-012495 in book xxx, page xxx 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 5/19/2006. The monthly installments of principal, interest, and impounds (if applicable) of \$780.71, due per month for the months of 1/1/2009 through 5/22/2009, 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 \$110,217.27 together with interest thereon at the current rate of 8.5000 per cent (%) per annum from 12/1/2008. 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 Mortgagee, or the Mortgagee's Attorney. Date: 5/29/2009 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 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 report agency if you fail to fulfill the terms of your credit obligations. ASAP# 3135144 PUBLISH: June 16, 23, 30 and July 7, 2009

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, MESERVY & LOTHSPEICH, LLP By: /s/ James C. Meservy JAMES C. MESERVY Attorney for Estate

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#### NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

I.S. No.: ID -195991-C Loan No.: 0832001143 A.P.N.: RPT51010030090A NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, T.S. 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 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 MELLON MORTGAGE COMPANY, A COLORÁDO 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 Line: (714) 730-2727 ASAP# 3061668

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### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing on the revised and proposed budget for Jerome Jt. School District No. 261 will be held on Tuesday, June 23<sup>rd</sup>, 2009, at 7 p.m. at the Jerome High School Telecommunications Center. A copy of the School District Budget is available for public inspection in the District's administrative office, 125 4th Avenue West, Jerome, Idaho 83338.

#### Summary Statement 2009 - 2010 School Budget ALL FUNDS Jerome JL School District No. 261

1	General M & O Fund								All Other Funds							
REVENUES Beginning Balance Local Tax Revenue Other Local	\$	Prior Year Actual 2006-2007 1,096,220 711,077 287,255	\$	Prior Year Actual 2007-2008 1,158,888 707,958 498,020	\$	Prior Year Revised Bu 2008-2009 1,195,776 657,682 330,467	ud. \$	Proposed Budget 2009-2010 1,171,171 659,850 281,000	\$	Prior Year Actual 2006-2007 28,291,858 1,816,483 1,453,040	\$	Prior Year Actual 2007-2008 16,176,354 1,842,197 731,072	\$	Prior Year Revised But 2008-2009 3,679,736 2,225,538 614,356	d. S	Proposed Budget 2009-2010 2,936,745 2,223,113 507,959
County Revenue State Revenue Federal Revenue Other Sources Totals	\$	15,456,512	\$	16,538,259	s	17,714,668	\$	17,113,260	\$	769,306 2,805,569 1,267,714 36,403,970	\$	1,012,074 2,638,839 1,374 22,401,910	\$	919,531 3,011,101 10.450,262	s	647,960 4,082,939 10,398,716
	·	Prior Year Actual	•	Prior Year Actual	-	Prior Year Revised Bud.	•	Proposed Budget	·	Prior Year Actual	÷	Prior Year Actual	÷	Prior Year Revised Bud.	•	Proposed Budget
EXPENDITURES Salaries Benefits Purchased Services Supplies and Materials Capital Outlay Debt Retirement Insurance & Judgments Transfers Contingency Reserve Unappropriated Balances Totals	\$	2006-2007 9,694,586 3,395,992 2,019,883 524,134 260,375 95,279 96,880 305,046 - - 1,158,888 17,551,063	\$	2007-2008 10,246,785 3,752,751 2,550,147 694,941 280,675 102,219 72,254 7,2577 - 1,195,776 18,903,125	\$	2008-2009 10,992,505 3,978,364 2,768,417 678,934 112,760 109,342 79,732 7,768 - 1,171,171 19,898,593	\$	2009-2010 10,515,686 3,904,985 2,796,767 625,760 104,810 109,342 81,064  1,086,867 19,225,281	\$	740,651 2,009,778 604,206 13,977,859 1,533,324 1,078 (305,046) 16,176,353	\$	2007-2008 1,614,506 796,583 1,286,532 640,840 13,019,331 1,370,881 1,078 (7,577) - 3,679,736 22,401,910	\$	809,843 660,636 833,109 2,030,393 1,469,894 1,078 (7,368) 2,936,745	s	2009-2010 1,956,196 953,874 1,105,299 847,332 682,187 1,710,644 1,078 - 3,142,106 10,398,716
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	SUMMARY STATEMENT 2009- 2010 SCHOOL BUDGET ALL FUNDS										
1				KA COUNTY SCHOOL DI	STRICT #331						
REVENUES	Prior Year Actual/Budget 2006-2007	General M/O F Prior Year Actual/Budget 2007-2008	Prior Year	Proposed Budget 2009-2010	Prior Year Actual/Budget 2006-2007	All Other I Prior Year Actual/Budget 2007-2008	Prior Year Actual/Budget 2008-2009	Proposed Budget 2009-2010			
BEGINNING BALANCES LOCAL REVENUE COUNTY REVENUE	\$1,731,675 1,880,217	\$1,643,385 2,247,500 5.000	\$1,349,050 1,879,500	\$650,000 1,835,500	\$697,701 2,288,900	\$14,050,100 1,532,500	\$13,003,000 1,352,200	\$- 1,531,000			
STATE REVENUE FEDERAL REVENUE BOND PROCEEDS/FIXED SALE	21,052,176 S	21,566,642	21,841,965	20,942,301	1,156,627 4,656,170 14,015,000	1,936,146 4,418,647 5,000	1,798,937 4,391,574 4,463,000	1,713,963 5,307,809 10,000			
TRANSFERS TOTALS	448,000 \$25,112,068	535,700 \$25,998,227	541,000 \$25,611,515	490,514 \$23,918,315	1,436,000 \$24,250,398	1,453,700 \$23,396,093	1,423,000 \$26,431,711	1,427,000 \$9,989,772			
EXPENDITURES	Prior Year Actual/Budget 2006-2007	Prior Year Actual/Budget 2007-2008	Prior Year Actual/Budget 2008-2009	Proposed Budget 2009-2010	Prior Year Actual/Budget 2006-2007	Prior Year Actual/Budget 2007-2008	Prior Year Actual/Budget 2008-2009	Proposed Budget 2009-2010			
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NOTICES

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### Tuesday, June 16, 2009 Home & Garden 5



RPS0100040001AA The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States, Inside the North entrance to Lincoln County Courthouse located at 111 West B St., Shoshone, ID 83352, on 10/16/2009 at 11:00 am, (recognized local time) for the purpose of foreclosing that certain Deed of Trust recorded 03/26/2004 as Instrument Number 176485, and executed by SCOTT T. SCHOOLCRAFT AND ANNA L. SCHOOLCRAFT, HUSBAND AND WIFE, as Grantor(s), in favor of ARGENT MORTGAGE COMPANY, LLC, as Beneficiary, to RECONTRUST COMPANY, the Current Trustee of record, covering the following real property located in Lincoln County, state of Idaho: LOTS 1,2,3 AND 4 IN BLOCK 40, SHOSHONE TOWNSITE, LINCOLN COUNTY, 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 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, 407 WEST D , SHOSHONE, ID 83352 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 08/01/2007 of principal, interest and impounds and subsequent installments due thereafter; plus late charges, with interest currently accruing at 9.350% 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 \$79,793.83, 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: 06/07/2009 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 Amanda Roese, Team Member ASAP# 3141066

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### NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

T.S. No.: ID-09-275538-TD Loan No.: 0729759985 On 9/30/2009 at 10:00:00 AM (recognized local time), at the following location in the County of, CASSIA, State of Idaho: In the main lobby to Land Title & Escrow, 211 W. 13th St., Burley, ID 83318 Pioneer Lender Trustee Services, LLCan Idaho limited liability company, as Trustee, on behalf of Deutsche Bank Nat'l Trust, as trustee for WaMu Series 2007-HE1 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 CASSIA, State of Idaho, and described as follows: EXHIBIT "A" TOWNSHIP 13 SOUTH, RANGE 22 EAST OF THE BOISE MERIDIAN, CASSIA COUNTY, IDAHO SECTION 21: PART OF THE NE1/4SW1/4, PARTICULARLY MORE DESCRIBED BEGINNING AT THE NORTHEAST E1/2SW1/4 OF SAID SECTION 21; SOUTH; THENCE 295 FEET WEST; NORTH; THENCE 295 FEET EAST, TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. EXCEPTING THEREFROM THAT PORTION DEEDED TO THE STATE OF IDAHO FOR A RIGHT-OF-WAY FOR PUBLIC HIGHWAY. 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 1752 S HWY 27, OAKLEY, ID 83346, 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 JULIE A JUDD DAVID C JUDD, WIFE AND AND which JPMORGAN grantor/Trustor. in NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, is named as Beneficiary and LAND TITLE as Trustee and recorded 11/24/2006 as instrument No. 312238 in book -, page -, of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of CASSIA 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 11/15/2006. The monthly installments of principal, interest and impounds (if applicable) of \$1,790.77, due per month For the months of 1/1/2009 through 5/20/2009, 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 \$249,938.97, together with interest thereon at the current rate of 7.0350 per cent (%) per annum from 12/1/2008 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. Dated: 5/29/2009 By: Pioneer Lender Trustee Services, LLC an Idaho limited liability company, as Trustee, Quality Loan Service Corp. 2141 5th Avenue San Diego, CA 92101, as Agent 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 report agency if you fail to fulfill the terms of your credit obligations. ASAP# 3135134

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#### 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
- 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;s 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

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### 513 Acreage and Lots

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### 514 Income Property

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# **Reluctant bridesmaid looks** for graceful way to bow out

DEAR ABBY: I'm in my early 20s and have worked for this company for a few years. One of my co-workers is my age and has always been very sweet. We talk occasionally about casual events in our lives, but I have never socialized with her outside of work and don't consider her more than a 'work friend."

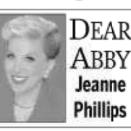
When she became engaged, I told her I was happy for her and admired her ring. Out of the blue she asked me to be a bridesmaid! I was taken by surprise, but she looked so hopeful that I agreed. I realize now it was a huge mistake.

She is a nice girl, but we talk only at work, maybe three times a month. She has also asked two other girls from work to be a bridesmaid and maid of honor. I am, and both were also shocked to have been asked.

The wedding is a year and a half away. I am worried that it will cost me money. Don't bridesmaids have to buy their own dresses? I would never want someone in my wedding who didn't want to be there and who honestly didn't consider herself my friend. Is there an appropriate way to get out of this and not hurt her feelings?

DISTRESSED

IF JUNE 16 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are at your peak attractiveness this year and can make the wise decisions and advancements. During the next four weeks you can put key things into motion, such as starting a new job or making an important commitment like an engagement or marriage. If you need a job, be sure to get your resume out there and interview, because people will trust you and look favorably upon anything you do. If you are looking for love, be sure to be in the right places. Don't waste your time, money or energy on the pursuit of an impossible dream during August and September or make major changes and decisions during October and November. Your stars magically align again during December and January.



DEAR DISTRESSED: It is not necessary to tell your coworker that you do not consider her a friend. But do tell her that, while you are flattered that she asked you to a bridesmaid, you be responded impulsively without thinking it through and that it would create a financial hardship for you which is why you must decline. Obviously, this young woman has no close friends, so do her a favor by not making this a topic of conversation at the office.

P.S. You are correct that it bridesmaid to pay for her own outfit.

DEAR ABBY: I am the middle child in a family of seven children. Somewhere along the way I was assigned the role of peacemaker. I have always been the person everyone goes to for help mostly financial - but also for other reasons. This has caused a strain on my relationship with my significant other, "Jake."

Jake's family is not close, IN SAN DIEGO and he did not have a pleas-



Partners, friends or loved ones could set high standards and have high expectations. Ask for help, advice or favors while people are willing to say yes.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Check your karma at the door. You won't be punished by the Fates for being extra nice to the new guy in your office or starting a new project. The stars will smile on new romances and relationships.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): The stars indicate a slamdunk. Get the balls rolling and you are sure to score points. Start any project that ARIES (March 21-April requires public approval or companion. 19): Employ a deft touch and cooperation from others and you will be pleased by the final results. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Pretending to be courageous is just as good as the real thing. People will admire you for refusing to bail out when the going gets rough. Place emphasis on lasting values, instead of instant gratification. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): willing to adapt to sudden Put things together. Dovetail your intuitive qualities with the high ideals of others to create a mutually beneficial whole. You will find that col-

ant childhood. My family is sometimes too close, and we depend on each other too much. Jake accuses me of "always jumping on my white horse and riding off to save the world" and says I neglect him. He wants me to have nothing to do with my family and complains that they call too often. I do not neglect him. He is the one turning this into a big issue.

I am always there for Jake, but he is very controlling and I feel caught in the middle all the time, trying to keep him happy and not hurt my family's feelings. How can I stay true to who I am and what I believe is right and still maintain this relationship, which I have been in for more than 17 years?

### - CAUGHT IN THE MIDDLE

DEAR CAUGHT IN THE They are in the same boat as is the responsibility of the MIDDLE: You and Jake need to reach a compromise. It is unrealistic of him to expect you to have nothing to do with your family. As caring as you are, however, you need to accept that you were not born to continually bail your siblings out of their financial difficulties.

> My advice to you is to "be there" for your family when mediation is necessary, but tighten your purse strings. If you do, I'll bet there will be fewer phone calls, less rescuing and more peace in your household.

> laboration and teamwork are profitable on many levels.

> SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. A little generosity goes far. You can afford to be charitable and might derive the most satisfaction by writing a big check for a worthy cause. Just remember that charity begins at home.

> SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Roam for romance. While on a short trip or errand, your heart might meet up with someone who makes it race. A special someone has the missing piece of the puzzle that will help future success.

> CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Expect the very best and you will be sure to receive it. This is a good time to buy items that must last for a long time or to discuss your plans for the future with a loved one or valued

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb.

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### TWIN FALLS



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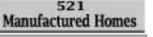




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be sensitive to delicate spirits. You are detail-oriented and can juggle the checkbook or handle intricate calculations. Take pride in an ability to be accurate without being critical.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Start something under desirable conditions and the outcome will be pleasing. You must remain flexible and changes in plans. Focus on enhancing your reputation.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You can reach the bar no

Today is Tuesday, June 16, the 167th day of 2009. There are 198 days left in the vear.

### Today's Highlight:

On June 16, 1858, as he accepted the Illinois Republican Party's nomination for U.S. Senate, Abraham Lincoln said the slavery issue had to be resolved, declaring, "A house divided against itself cannot stand."

On this date:

In 1567, Mary, Queen of Scots, was imprisoned in Lochleven Castle in Scotland. (She escaped almost a year later, but ended up imprisoned again.) In 1897, the government signed a treaty of annexation with Hawaii.

In 1903, Ford Motor Co. was incorporated.

Hoover and Vice President Charles Curtis were renominated at the Republican national convention in Chicago.

Industrial Recovery Act became law. (It was later struck down

18): People will have a hard time resisting your charms. This is fine time to dive into a hobby or do something creative. But whatever you do, be sure to share your passions with a special someone.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Become the captain of your own destiny. You have both the vision and energy to put ambitious plans into fruitful motion. A significant other may supply facts and structure that enhance vour success.

opened his candidacy for

the Democratic presidential

T'ODAY IN HISTORY

Supreme Court.) In 1958, the Supreme Court, in Kent v. Dulles, ruled that artist Rockwell Kent could not be denied a passport because of his communist affiliations.

In 1959, actor George Reeves, TV's "Superman," was found dead of an apparently self-inflicted gunshot wound in the bedroom of his Beverly Hills, Calif., home; he was 45.

In 1963, the world's first female space traveler, Valentina Tereshkova, was launched into orbit by the Soviet Union aboard Vostok Six.

In 1976, riots broke out in In 1932, President Herbert the black South African township of Soweto.

In 1978, President Jimmy Carter and Panamanian leader Omar Torrijos exchanged the instruments In 1933, the National of ratification for the Panama Canal treaties.

Ten years ago: Vice by the President Al Gore formally Rocco Mediate.

nomination. Kathleen Ann Soliah, a fugitive member of the Symbionese Liberation Army, was captured in St. Paul, Minn., where she had made a new life under the name Sara Jane Olson. Thabo Mbeki took the oath as president of South Africa, succeeding Nelson Mandela.

> Five years ago: Rebuffing Bush administration claims, the independent commission investigating the Sept. 11 attacks said no evidence existed that al-Qaida had strong ties to Saddam Hussein.

One year ago: Former Vice President A1 Gore announced his endorsement of Barack Obama. A California Supreme Court ruling that overturned the state's bans on same-sex marriage became final at 5:01 p.m. Pacific time. Tiger Woods, playing on an injured knee that later required season-ending surgery, won an epic U.S. Open after a 19-hole playoff with



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# **Rodeo action heats up at nationals**

CSI's Elliott moves into bull-riding overall lead

### **Times-News**

cowboy Tag Elliott's 79point ride Monday lifted him into the overall bull riding lead at the College National boy so far to successfully highest score of the day with the best of days in his first Finals Rodeo in Casper, Wyo. complete two rides, all but a 78-point ride, moving him round of action, no-timing

Elliott leads with 155

concludes this morning. CSI riders Zack Elliott and College of Southern Idaho Monty Johnson are scheduled to complete their second go-rounds today.

Tag Elliott is the only cowassuring him of reaching the into 10th overall. Alex Wright in tie-down roping and points midway through the championship round if he had the fourth-best score on clocking 25th in steer second go-round, which completes his third ride later Monday and moved into wrestling with 10.9 seconds.



T. Elliott

completing two rides if he does so today. In saddle bronc riding, Jesse Wright posted the

mark

of

week. **IHSFR** goes late Zack Elliott is one of four Results from Monday's events at the Idaho High School maining with Finals Rodeo at Pocatello were not available at 10:45 p.m. nity to match Check Wednesday's Times-News for results.

fourth place in the overall standings midway through the second go.

Aaron Skinner didn't have

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Skinner and Tyrel Jensen also no-timed in team roping.

The second go-round for bulls and broncs concludes today.

### **College National Finals Rodeo OSI riders only** After Monday slack

Bull riding: 1. Tag Elliott, 155 points; 9. Zack Elliott, 76; 14. Monty Johnson, no score. Saddle bronc: 4. Alex Wright, 139.5 points; 10. Jesse Wright 78.

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Jazz coach Sloan impressed with UNC star Hansbrough's workout, work ethic, but will he still be available when Utah picks at 20th spot in upcoming NBA Draft? By Doug Alden

Associated Press writer

SALT LAKE CITY – Tyler Hansbrough has heard the speculation about where he'll go in the NBA draft.

He's a little curious, himself.

Hansbrough is making a pre-draft tour, working out for NBA teams and trying to validate a resume that includes college player of the year in 2008 and a national championship this season.

"It's a lot of speculation right now," Hansbrough said Monday after working out for the Utah Jazz. "You really don't know who to believe. We'll just have to wait and see what happens."

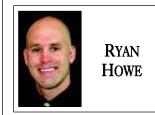
Could this be Tyler Hansbrough's new look at the start of the NBA season? The North Carolina star had a successful workout with the Utah Jazz and head coach Jerry Sloan raved about his work ethic. If the team can draft him is a different matter.

# Midnight madness at Minico

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t's after midnight on a Friday. Do you know where your Minico Spartans are?

Due to heavy rain last week, the RBI Tournament at Minico High School had to postpone Thursday's baseball games. Organizers had no choice but to cram eight games into Friday, leaving the final one scheduled for a quarter past midnight between Minico and Helper, Utah.



I'm usually up that late. anyway, so I grabbed a bag of sunflower seeds and my caffeinated beverage of choice and headed over to Warburton Field for some midnight baseball. Here's how it went:

12:10 a.m.: I arrive at the ballpark and find the parking lot reasonably full - guess there's not much else to do on a Friday night in Rupert. Luckily, I find a spot close to the entrance.

12:12 a.m.: I bump into Minico first baseman Dylan Winmill near the concession stand. He's naturally an energetic kid, but tonight he's already on his second can of Red Bull. He's surprised to see me.

"Most newspaper guys would never come to a game at midnight," he says.

True, especially when the paper's deadline was two hours ago. But it was either this, or sitting at home watching reruns of "Kobe Doin' Work" on ESPN2.

12:36 a.m.: First pitch. Looked low, but was still

Fortunately for Hansbrough, the waiting is almost over. Less than two weeks remain before the draft June 25, when Hansbrough will learn which draft prediction was right.

Although he set the Atlantic Coast Conference career scoring record in four years at North Carolina, he has been projected to go anywhere in the first round – from early to late – or possibly even in the second round.

"It's tough, but you have to understand that's the way it is." Hansbrough said. "I'll continue to work out for teams and see what happens. I'm more athletic than a lot of people think I am. A lot of people see me as just a hard worker, but I do a little more than work hard."

The Jazz liked what they saw from Hansbrough, but have no idea whether he will still be available when they come up in the first round with the 20th overall pick.

Coach Jerry Sloan loves players who work hard and was impressed by Hansbrough. who worked out with a group that included Arizona State forward Jeff Pendergraph and Tai Gibson of Southern California.

"They knocked and banged around," said Sloan, who is still recovering from having his right knee replaced a few days after the season ended.

Sloan, who normally spends this time working on his farm in southern Illinois, said he's been stuck at home for the past week and was happy to finally get out and back to work.

See HANSBROUGH, Sports 2

# Former CSI player Galloway teamless again

### The Associated Press

LEXINGTON, Ky. - A forbasketball player is teamless again.

Kevin Galloway is looking for a fourth college basketball team after he says University of

encouraged him to transfer.

Galloway told the *Lexington* mer College of Southern Idaho Herald-Leader he was prepared for the worst when Calipari plans are to return home to remaining. arrived this year because he Sacramento, Calif., and ponder expected the new coach would his next stop. He has already bring in several new players.

gorgeous June night.

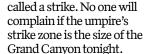
For 35 years,

Kentucky coach John Calipari him off the team but made it Kentucky. Galloway, who clear he would be better served would have to redshirt if he to move on.

Galloway says his immediate has one season of eligibility had brief stints in college with He said Calipari didn't kick Southern California, CSI and steals a game at CSI.

transfers to a Division I school,

In the 2007-2008 season, Galloway averaged about nine points, eight assists and 2.5



12:41 a.m.: Minico pitcher Chris Joyce strikes out first two Helper batters, then forces a ground out to the shortstop. Quick 1-2-3 inning took five minutes. At this rate, my head will hit the pillow by 2 a.m. So far, so good.

12:48 a.m.: Casey Christiansen fouls off to the parking lot and I hear a thud. Maybe I wasn't so lucky to find that close parking spot after all.

1:04 a.m.: End of second inning, 0-0. It's time for a light midnight snack at Hard Ball Café. Tough choice between a candy bar and nachos. I settle with a double cheeseburger with extra onions.

1:12 a.m.: I spot Minico assistant coach Erin Runyon calling pitches from the dugout, which I also saw him doing as I covered the Minico A team's game at 8:30 this morning. I wonder if he got to go home and take a nap like I did?

See MIDNIGHT, Sports 2

# Still clucking: San Diego Chicken now 35

### The Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa - In the middle of the sixth inning of an Iowa Cubs minor league game last week, a 55-year-old man in a chicken suit challenged someone dressed as Barney the Dinosaur to a dance-off.

The San Diego Chicken didn't win – it turns out Giannoulas has jumped and

# "It's the one magic elixir that

# keeps me young."

- Ted Giannoulas, who performs as the San Diego Chicken

blindsided him to the turf work as the San Diego along the first-base line, Chicken. delighting the crowd on a "It's the one magic elixir

that keeps me young," he Ted says.

Yet the bumps and bruises that Barney is a good break run – and flattened Barney on Giannoulas don't heal dancer – but the chicken got – at ballparks across nearly as quickly as they the last laugh: While Barney America, climbing into a used to. He is in the twilight celebrated, the chicken feathered costume to go to of a long and lucrative career

playing to audiences large and small, and acknowledged that this could be the San Diego Chicken's final season.

The gigs aren't there like they used to be. Nearly every team in the NFL, NBA, NHL and MLB have their own licensed mascots – a trend inspired in part by the San Diego Chicken's popularity so many years ago - and Giannoulas has cut back his

See CHICKEN, Sports 2



AP photo

The San Diego Chicken performs with home plate umpire Mike Muchlinski Thursday during the Iowa Cubs' game against the Omaha Royals in Des Moines, Iowa. Ted Giannoulas has been playing the San Diego Chicken since the mid-1970s.



AP file photo/

Times-News

Illustration by BILL WAMBEKE/

# **Titans ousted from College World Series**

eliminated second-seeded for 9 with two doubles and Cal State Fullerton from the three RBIs in two CWS College World Series, beating another ace by chasing Daniel Renken in a 7-5 victory Monday.

won the elimination game Blake Dean homered and and next play Arkansas. LSU stayed unbeaten at the Fullerton (47-16) has lost College World Series. five straight in the CWS.

season-high six runs and straight, are off until they left in the sixth inning. The Cavaliers tagged another one of college baseball's top pitchers, having defeated to next week's best-of-three San Diego State ace and No. finals. 1 overall draft pick Stephen Strasburg in the regionals.

Virginia, in the CWS for an elimination game. the first time, took the lead for good in the second inning by scoring four in the second inning after times. Keith Werman, the Cavaliers' ninth-place hitter, singled home the tying run and Danny Hultzen hit a two-run single past diving right fielder Gary Brown.

Werman continued his key hitting in the College World Series, going 2 for 4 and driving in two runs. The

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22nd season with the Jazz.

what I expected," Sloan said.

and I'm pretty happy about

that, but I'm disappointed

Sloan was clearly happy to

be back at the gym, getting a

look at who could be in his

veterans are coming back as

forward Carlos Boozer, cen-

a couple weeks behind."

Hansbrough

OMAHA, Neb. - Virginia 140-pound freshman is 6 games.

### LSU 9, ARKANSAS 1

OMAHA, Neb. - Mikie The Cavaliers (49-14-1) Mahtook, Austin Nola and

The No. 3-seeded Tigers Renken (11-3) gave up a (53-16), who have won 12 play the Razorbacks or Virginia on Friday. A win in that game would send LSU

Arkansas (40-23) and Virginia meet Wednesday in

Razorbacks starter Brett Eibner (5-5) was knocked out allowing four runs. TJ Forrest held LSU scoreless until the sixth, when the Tigers added five more.

LSU's Louis Coleman (14-2) allowed a run in the first. Daniel Bradshaw came on to start the seventh, and Nolan Cain pitched the ninth. - The Associated Press

Fielder's slam lifts Brewers over Indians CLEVELAND (AP)

Prince Fielder hit a go-ahead grand slam in Milwaukee's six-run eighth inning and the Brewers rallied to beat the Cleveland Indians 14-12 on Monday night.

Fielder finished with a career-high six RBIs for the NL Central-leading Brewers, who won for just the second time in their last eight games. Ryan Braun homered and drove in five runs.

Craig Counsell, Casey McGehee and Braun, the first three batters in Milwaukee's order, went a combined 7 for 13 and scored 10 times.

Todd Coffey (2-1) pitched 1 1-3 scoreless innings to pick up the win and Trevor Hoffman got three outs for his 16th save.

Victor Martinez, Shin-Soo Choo, Mark DeRosa and Cleveland. Hafner's three-Indians a 12-8 lead.



**AP photo** 

Milwaukee Brewers outfielder Ryan Braun, left, is congratulated by teammate Casey McGehee after Braun hit a two-run homer against the Cleveland Indians on Monday in Cleveland.

when Cleveland relievers Travis Hafner homered for Luis Vizcaino and Matt pitch into the seats in right-Herges walked the bases center field for his 16th run shot in the sixth gave the loaded. Rafael Perez (1-2) homer and first career slam. replaced Herges after Mat Gamel added an RBI Milwaukee rallied in the Braun's infield single cut single later in the inning.

eighth, taking advantage Cleveland's lead to 12-9. Fielder hit Perez's first

Cleveland pitchers issued seven walks, giving them a major league-high 261 for the season. Greg Aquino, Vizcaino, Herges and Perez combined for eight runs, six hits and six walks in 2 1-3 innings.

Milwaukee's comeback overshadowed another difficult outing for Dave Bush, who was charged with eight runs in 3 1-3 innings, his shortest outing of the season.

Bush allowed two of Cleveland's four homers. giving him 17 for the season and tying him with Philadelphia's Brett Myers for the most allowed in the majors.

Bush, who hasn't won since May 19, is 0-4 with an 8.64 ERA in his last five starts.

Cleveland starter Carl Pavano struggled again, allowing six runs in five innings. In two starts since his shutout against the Chicago White Sox on June 5, he has allowed 15 runs and 20 hits in 92-3 innings.

# **Ex-CSI pitcher Smith signs with Cardinals**

### Times-News

Former College of Southern Idaho pitcher Justin Smith agreed to terms with the St. Louis Cardinals on Monday, forgoing his senior season at Utah Valley University.

last week's MLB amateur draft.

Smith was 8-4 in his junior year at Utah Valley with a team-best 4.73 ERA, striking out 91 batters in 91 1-3 All-NCAA Division I Independent selection this year.

compiled an 8-6 record with a 2.35 ERA, striking out 138 batters in 118 2-3 innings of work. In his sophomore season, Smith was 6-5 with nine complete games and 100 strikeouts, which ranks third on the all-time CSI single-season list.

The Cardinals did not immediately announce where they were assigning Smith or the other 31 draftees with which they have agreed terms.

### TWIN FALLS AA WASHED OUT

Legion Baseball Class AA bleheader but could only himself in a five-way tie for

7. The Cowboys will host opener. Columbia today.

### **BUHL SWEEPS JEROME**

Taylor Houtz scored on a but couldn't generate any Hamilton came in on a slow roller by Derek Shank as the pleted a sweep of visiting top of the seventh. Jerome on Monday with a 5-4 win after run-ruling the Falls on Wednesday. Cyclones 12-1 in the opener.

Markus Lively picked up the win in both games, tossinnings. He was a first-team ing four innings of the first and getting the last out of the seventh in Game 2. Buhl (5-1, 5-1 Area C) is at

In his time at CSI, Smith Shelley on Saturday.

Game 1 Duhi 12 Jerome 1, five innings Jerome 001.00-1.33 Buhi 174 0v-1.212 Walgamott, Swarrer (2), Worthington (3) and Bos; Lively, Jenkins (5) and J. Hamilton. W: Lively, L: Walgamott. Extra-base hits - 28: Jerome, Bos; Buhl, Leckenby.

# Game 2

Learne Z Buhl 5, Jerome 4 000 120 - 4 111 000 102 - 5 72 Parker and Bos, Avelar, Jenkins (5), Lively (7) and N. Hamilton. W: Lively. L: Parker. Extra-base hits - 2B: Jerome, Mitchell, Bos, Ahrens, Holyoak, Buhl, C. Owen, Leckenby; HR: Buhl, M. Hamilton.

### TWIN FALLS SPLITS WITH WOOD RIVER

The Twin Falls American Legion Baseball Class A held at Shadow Valley Golf team scored 11 runs in the Course in Boise. The Twin Falls American first four innings of its dou-

ly been rescheduled for July 4 after winning 11-8 in the Saetrum took the first-

Twin Falls (7-5, 4-4 Area C) raced out to a 7-0 lead after two innings in Game 1,

passed ball and Matt momentum from the win. The Cowboys committed five errors in Game 2 and The Cardinals selected Buhl American Legion blew a 3-1 lead, including conceding four runs in the The Cowboys host Marsh

# Game 1

Twin Falls 14, Wood River 8 Wood River 03 101 3 - 8 103 Twin Falls 342 200 x - 119 1 Bray, Hauge (6) and Petro; Slotten, Donaldson (6) and Cummins, W: Slotten, L: Bray. Extra-base hits - 2B: Wood River, Abbott, Petro; Twin Falls, Cummins 2.

Game 2

Wood River 8, Twin Falls 4 Wood River 001 034-8 61 Twin Falls 011 10 - 4 115 Hauge, Brunker (5) and Bunce; Hill, Eller (5) and Donnelley. W: Brunker. L: Eller. Extra-base hits - 2B: Wood River, Beal; Twin Falls, Merritt, Speer 2.

### Golf

### **HUFT, HAMBLIN ON LEADERBOARD** AT ROCKY MOUNTAIN MEET

Kimberly's Gage Huft and Jordan Hamblin of Twin Falls shot well in the opening round of the Rocky Mountain Junior PGA Championship Monday,

Huft carded a 73 to put

round lead with a 70.

The final round is today.

### **BURKE, BLACK WIN CANYON SPRINGS MEMBER GUEST**

The team of Rick Burke and Rob Black shot a 127 to win the championship flight gross at the Canvon Springs Member Guest last weekend. Sue Rathke and Carole Bennett tied with Lauralee Soloaga and Penny Cash to win the ladies first flight gross. Results follow.

#### Canyon Springs Member Guest At Canyon Springs Golf Course, Twin Falls

June 13.5.4 Championship flight gross Rick Burkerkob Black Gordon Barry/Roger Holmes Tom Wray/Sevy Fisher Jay Sheppard/Eric Torres Doug Smith/Mat Smith Shawn Elorker/Vank Wille Shawn Florke/Hank Wills Shawin HorkeyHaink wills Lap. Cory Ochsner/Steve Root Championship flight net Tim Sterling/Chris Tarter Earl C. Molyneux/Tim Askew Charlie Cuttler/Johnny Shell Doug Reevez/Greg Carter Bill Schmahl/Steve Farnsworth Jen Davidson/Bred Pichards en Davidson/Brad Richards Len Davidson/Diad Nichards Lap: Gary Krumm/Jose Salinas First flight gross Ed Noel/Thornley Willia Jack Hansen/Bruce Futrell Wayne Stutzman/Braden Stutzman Larry Eldridge/Carlos Allen Jake Wanhala/Alan Mulkey Lap: Ron Rutter/Doug Albrethson 7 First flight net First flig Steve Kernin/Russ Eller Rick Faught/Mike Bridges John Knapple/Jake Tolman Pat Barclay/Bob Butler Wes Christensen/Jim Riddle Wes Christensen/Jim Riddle Lap: Doug Freeman/Wayne Haffner Ladies first flight gross Sue Rathke/Carole Bennett Lauralee Soloaga/Penny Cash Chris Sterling/Jackie Miller Brenda Fisher/Linda Sherrill Lap: Teresa Armstrong/Jennifer Durham Lap: Margaret Watson/Edna Pearson Caricos Enviet/Duula Channell

Giannoulas and his staff arrive at the ballpark three hours before the first pitch.

are prepped on Giannoulas's "At the end of this season plans, and staffers huddle

He said blood clots after whether to opt out of the the operation April 30 set final year of their contracts. back his recovery, but he The Jazz aren't likely to should be ready to go for his know before the draft.

ward Kyle Korver decide

If Hansbrough is still "It's been tough but that's available, his reputation for a staunch work ethic could "I'm a lot better than I was make him an early favorite with Sloan.

"Guys that are willing to from the standpoint that I'm work always get better. That's a huge thing in this business," Sloan said. "That's what you look for because it gives your team a next rookie class. He's also chance to be competitive. still waiting to hear which Guys that really want to play and want to make themselves better can do that ter Mehmet Okur and for- through hard work."

man staff to put on what top

assistant Dave Barac likens to

# Chicken

### **Continued from Sports 1**

schedule in recent years.

Down from a high of about a "play in a sports venue." 250 games each year in his heyday, Giannoulas said he'll leave his San Diego home for just 50 appearances this Umpires, coaches and players summer.

I'll make a determination if I with the front office and the



Smith in the 36th round of Baseball Class A team com-

I can't say for certain. I'll just and logistics. There's also see how my body feels, what my energy level might be going forward," Giannoulas charge out of it."

Chicken, as he's also called – might seem like an easy way to make a buck. In fact. six figures this summer (he won't say how much).

But it's a grueling night of high-energy, slapstick comedy for the 5-foot-4 Giannoulas, whose suit gets so hot he jokes his "eggs come chose from. out hard-boiled." And contrary to what many might change. believe, Giannoulas is the only one who's ever worn it.

four times a week from June through early September, with nearly every appearance in a different state. He's helped by a traveling three-

think I can go another season. operations crew about music plenty of chicken merchandise to hock.

The 29-year-old Barac. said. "The fun and energy is who holds a master's degree still at the ballpark. I still get a in business finance from Toledo University, said he Being the San Diego loves seeing the country, Chicken - or the Famous watching baseball and working for the energetic Giannoulas.

"Ted is an amazing indi-Giannoulas expects to pull in vidual. I've never seen anyone work as hard as him. I just try to catch up," Barac said.

> The famous gags, which are all copyrighted, have evolved to the point where Giannoulas has about 100 to

The classics, though, rarely

The San Diego Chicken still harasses umpires with an eye He will perform three to chart and a sandwich board that reads "Will Ump For Food." The Barney bit is also a keeper, as are the gyrations of disgust and exhilaration in support of the home team.

team was rained out at muster four the rest of the second Madison on Monday. The way as the Cowboys Hamblin's 75 placed him doubleheader has tentative- slumped to a split, losing 8- eighth. Boise's

place, while Adam

Corine Faught/Paula Chappell Cheri Freeman/Cherie Langford Sharon Thorpe/Linsey Smith Lap: Bonnie Knapple/Laurie Bowye

# Favre says he is considering playing again

Favre says he is considering if the procedure was a succoming out of retirement cess. for a second time and the only team he has talked to about a return to the NFL is the Minnesota Vikings.

Favre appeared on the new HBO show "Joe Buck April to appear on the show Live" in his first public appearance since retiring from the New York lets in February.

The three-time NFL MVP said Monday night he had surgery 21/2 weeks ago on his throwing arm. He NFL MVP. says the doctor who performed the surgery on his NFL's career leader in for a second straight year.

NEW YORK - Brett touchdown passes to know

Favre savs he has had contact with the Vikings, but "nothing more than are you interested."

at the request of Buck, the longtime baseball and football announcer. That was down catches who plaved before his release from the for Chicago last season. which prompted Iets. Minnesota's interest in the 39-year-old three-time Francisco.

the condition of his arm and four to five weeks for the coming out of retirement Broncos' flagship radio net-

### **BRONCOS SIGN LLOYD AMID REPORTS MARSHALL WANTS OUT**

DENVER – The Broncos signed free-agent receiver Brandon Lloyd on the same day a radio station reported Pro Bowl wideout Brandon HBO said Favre agreed in Marshall wants to follow Jav Cutler out of Denver.

Lloyd is a seventh-year pro with 15 career touchalso played for He's Washington and San

His signing comes as Favre has been assessing Adam Schefter, who will join ESPN in August, biceps told him it would take whether he is interested in reported Monday on the messages work, KOA in Denver, that

Marshall requested a trade during a meeting Friday with team owner Pat Bowlen.

Marshall, who skipped Denver's mandatory minicamp last weekend, walked out of the meeting with several boxes of belongings and didn't speak with reporters as he drove out of the team's parking lot.

A team spokesman said Monday the Broncos were aware of the report of a trade request by Marshall but had no comment. Marshall's agent, Kennard McGuire, didn't return from The Associated Press.

The Associated Press

# Midnight

### **Continued from Sports 1**

1:15 a.m.: Joyce strikes out his fourth batter. I question if the police will come shut this thing down. I count 32 juveniles who are in direct violation of Rupert's curfew law.

1:21 a.m.: Heading into the bottom of the fourth, I overhear someone in Minco's dugout tell Joyce, "Hey Chris, you could get a no-hitter." Doh! C'mon, man. Everybody knows you should never jinx a pitcher by telling him he has a nohitter going.

1:23 a.m.: Right on cue, Joyce's now-jinxed no-hitter is broken up with a bloop single.

1:30 a.m.: Public address announcer wishes Minico

assistant coach Jeff Schow a happy 45th birthday. Confused, I wonder aloud if his birthday was yesterday, or if it's today, now that it's past midnight.

1:33 a.m.: Helper coach walks by carrying three large cups of hot chocolate back to the dugout. Hot chocolate in June?

1:35 a.m.: We're still scoreless after four. The scary thought of extra innings crosses my mind.

1:39 a.m.: The concession workers are cleaning up and now giving away the last of their hamburgers. Had I known, I would have gone with the nachos and waited for the free burger.

1:45 a.m.: Helper first base coach spills his hot chocolate while waving runner around.

1:48 a.m.: Someone call SportsCenter, we've got a Top Play nominee. Winmill took two runs away from Helper by making a diving catch on a line drive at first base. Maybe Red Bull really does give you wings.

1:55 a.m.: Minico scores when Helper over throws first base while trying to turn a double play. Spartans up 1-0 after five.

2:06 a.m.: Helper loads the bases with no outs and two runs score as Minico returns the favor by making a bad throw on a doubleplay attempt.

2:11 a.m.: The seat of my pants is now wet as dew begins to form on cold metal

bleachers. I count 47 people

2:16 a.m.: After

Christiansen scores on a wild pitch, Nick Salvi gives Minico the 3-2 lead on his RBI double.

2:18 a.m.: Helper pitching change. Kid looks like he just woke up.

2:26 a.m.: Strangest hit of the night: The pitch bounces in front of the plate, and Joyce takes a golf hack at it, popping it up to the third baseman. Apparently he has no future in cricket.

2:28 a.m.: After giving up a two-RBI double to Winmill and then loading

the bases, sleepy Helper pitcher is yanked. He can go back to his nap in the dugout now.

2:35 a.m.: Next Helper pitcher's first warm-up landed four feet in front of the plate, and he doesn't get much better from there. Minico scores seven runs in the sixth and leads 8-2.

2:38 a.m.: Minico rolls out pitcher Nate Hanks to close. One of the best nicknames I've heard in a while, they call him "Squeezy."

2:43 a.m.: Hanks tosses a strikeout to end the game, Minico wins 8-3. There's something about a big kid jumping up to give chest bumps that puts a smile on my face. That smile quickly disappears when I remember that I've got to wake up at 7 a.m.

2:45 a.m.: Spartans take traditional victory dive in the infield dirt.

3:23 a.m.: Before going to sleep I peek out my bedroom window and can still see the glow of Warburton Field's lights in the night sky. They're still cleaning up and raking the field in preparation for Saturday's games.

3:38 a.m.: I realize (much too late) that while midnight baseball is a good idea, eating ballpark cheeseburgers at 2 a.m. is not.

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in the stands, give or take. It's hard to tell how many are cuddling under that big blanket on the first base

side.

# SCOREBOARD

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AUTO RACING HASCAR Sprint Cup Leaders Tough June 1 Points 1, Tony Stewart, 2,189 2, Jeff Gordon, 2,142, 3, Jimmie Johnson, 2,047, 4, Kurt Busch, 1,961, 5, Ryan Newman, 1,934, 6, carl Edwards, 1,927, Greg Biffle, 1,913, 8, Mark Martin, 1,868, 9, Kyle Busch, 1,860, 10, Denny Hamlin, 1,849, 11, Matt Kensteh, 1,848, 12, Jeff Burton, 1,810, 13, David Reutimann, 1,807, 14, Juan Pablo Montoya, 1,767, 15, Kasey Kahne, 1,719, 16, Clint Bowyer, 1,710, 17, Brian Vickers, 1,674, 18, Dale Earnhardt Jr., 1,555, 19, Jamie Mcmurray, 1,548, 20, Marcs Ambrose, 1,539 Mark Kenseth, \$3,984,244,27, Tony Stewart, \$3,669,045,3, Jimmie Johnson, \$3,166,890, 4, Jeff Gordon, 53,127,491, 5, Kevin Harvick, \$3,127,097, 6, Kyle Busch, \$3,0376,217, Carl Edwards, \$2,595,380, 8, Jeff Burton, \$2,2451,505, 9, Ryan Newman, \$2,2441,900, 10, David Reutimann, 2,391,389, 11, Joey Logano, \$2,336,055, 12, Kasey Kahne, \$2,283,710, 13, Mark Martin, \$2,2642,331, 4, Greg Biffle, \$2,244(00), 15, Kurt Busch, \$2,167,534, 16, Clint Bowyer, \$2,162,859, 17, Juan Pablo Montoya, \$2,162,514, 18, Martin Truex, Ir, \$2,1019,419, 49, Reed Storenson, \$2,109,884, 20, Brian Vickers, \$2,081,114. BASEBALLS	Ar Rosenbrat Statution Ornaha, Neb. Double Elimination Saturday, June 13 Arkansas 10, Cal State Fullerton 6 LSU 9, Virginia 5 Sunday, June 14	GAAME LOCAL AMERICAN LEGION BASEBALL Class AA Columbia at Twin Falls, 4 p.m., DH Jerome at Boise Gems, 4 p.m., DH Minico at Omaha (Neb.) Tournament Class A Kimberly at Wood River, 2 p.m., DH COLLEGE RODEO CSI at College National Finals Rodeo, Casper, Wyo. HIGH SCHOOL RODEO Idaho High School Finals Rodeo, Pocatello	E PLAN TV SCHEDULE COLLEGE BASEBALL Noon ESPN2 – World Series, game 7, North Carolina vs. Southern Mississippi, at Omaha, Neb. 5 p.m. ESPN – World Series, game 8, Arizona State vs. Texas, at Omaha, Neb. MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL 6 p.m. WGN – Chicago White Sox at Chicago Cubs 8 p.m. FSN Northwest – Seattle at San Diego	<ol> <li>Blaine Linaweaver, Leavenworth, Kan. \$20,870</li> <li>Ty Blasingame, Olney Springs, Colo. \$20,850</li> <li>Team Roping (heeler)</li> <li>Richard Durham, Morgan Mill, Texas \$69,178</li> <li>Kollin Von Ahn, Durart, Noka, \$40,741</li> <li>Martin Lucero, Stephenville, Texas \$38,023</li> <li>Brad Culpepper, Ashburn, Ga. \$37,014</li> <li>Michael Jones, Stephenville, Texas \$35,043</li> <li>Patrick Smith, Midland, Texas \$32,070</li> <li>Arky Rogers, Lake City, Fla, \$25,520</li> <li>Mich Selton, Llano, Texas \$22,677</li> <li>Rich Skelton, Llano, Texas \$22,677</li> <li>Rich Skelton, Llano, Texas \$22,677</li> <li>Rich Skelton, Llano, Texas \$10,982</li> <li>Banden Kotus, Claremore, Okla, \$21,1497</li> <li>Bartte Bockus, Claremore, Okla, \$21,497</li> <li>Allen Bach, Weatherford, Texas \$18,190</li> <li>Sadde Bronc Riding</li> <li>Jesse Kruse, Great Falls, Mont, \$68,762</li> <li>Beryce Miller, Buffalo, S.D. \$56,093</li> <li>Heith DeMoss, Heflin, La, \$31,427</li> <li>Bradely Harter, Weatherford, Texas \$47,736</li> <li>J.J. Elshere, Quinn, S.D. \$52,737</li> <li>Rick Medle, Boxholn, S.D. \$52,843</li> <li>Cody DeMoss, Heflin, La, \$34,891</li> <li>Taos Muncy, Corona, N.M. \$33,768</li> <li>Busty Hausauer, Dickinson, ND, \$30,591</li> <li>Wade Sundell, Boxholn, Jowazydra Citif \$4,876</li> </ol>	Yanina Wickmayer, Belgium, def. Maria Elena Camerin, Italy, 6-1, 6-3. Flavia Pennetta (3), Italy, def. Chan Yung-jan, Taiwan, 6-4, 6-2. Kataryma Bondarenko, Ukraine, def. Kirsten Flipkens, Belgium, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3. Yaroslava Shvedova, Kazakhstan, def. Patricia Mayr, Austria, 6-2, 6-0. Michaella Krajicek, Netherlands, def. Sara Errani, Italy, 6-4, 6-2. <b>AEGON International</b> Monday At Devonsilire Park Eastboure, England Purse: Men, \$630,500 (WT250) Women, \$600,000 (Premier) Surface: Grass-Outdoor Singles Hern Republic, 6-4, 7-6 (3). Sam Querrey (6), U.S., def. Paul Capdeville, Chile, 6-2, 7-5. James Ward, Britain, def. Victor Crivoi, Romania, 6-1, 6-3. Guillermo Garcia Lopez (8), Spain, def. Evgeny Korolev, Russia, 6-2, 6-7 (3), 6-2. Joshua Goodall, Britain, def. Tatsuma Ito, Japan, 6-4, 6-1. Fabrice Santoro (4), France, def. Robert Kendrick, U.S., 6-3, 6-2.
Ast         W         L         Pct         GB           Ast         38         25         6.03         -           New York         36         27         571         2           Tampa Bay         13         431         5.23         5           Toronto         34         431         5.23         5           Detroit         13         4         29         5.44         649         44           Kansas Givy         28         34         452         54/         64/         44/           Kansas Givy         28         34         452         54/         64/         44/         54/	Arizona State S, North Carolina 2, lo linnings           Texas 7, Southern Mississippi 6           Morday, June 19           Game 7 – North Carolina 2, Cal State Fullerton           Kississippi 1 (42-25), Noon           Game 8 – Arizona State (50-12) vs. Texas (47-14-1), 5 p.m.           Wednesday, June 19           Game 9 – Virginia (49-14), vs. Arkansas (40-23), 5 p.m.           Wednesday, June 19           Game 10 – Game 7 Winner, Vs. Game 8 loser, 5 p.m.           Wing Mark           Mark 10 – Game 7 Winner, Vs. Game 8 loser, 5 p.m.           Mark 10 – Game 7 Winner, Vs. Game 8 loser, 5 p.m.           Mark 10 – Game 7 Winner, Soame 10 Winner, 5 p.m.           All Times Mot           Kitter           Virginia 2, 2           Game 12 – Game 8 Winner, Vs. Game 10 Winner, 5 p.m.           Winner, 5 and 7 0, 1           Halanta 2, 2           Virginia 3, 1, 750, -           Phoenix 3, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2,	80. Michael Letzig         355         5475.489           81. Marc Letzig         355         5475.490           82. Nick O'Hern         351         5515.2329           83. Chris DiMarco         344         5422.964           83. Chris DiMarco         334         5422.964           84. Rev Celka         339         5523.536           85. Rod Pampling         333         5472.536           88. Scott MicCarron         329         564.8950           90. 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S19,953</li> <li>Tresty, Alley, Lagde Moutain, Utab St St.255</li> <li>Zo do Hay, Wildwood, AB St/2043</li> <li>Terven Brazile, Decatur, Texas St.26,202</li> <li>Clint Robinson, Spanis Fork, Utab St0.431</li> <li>Byan Jarrett, Summerville, Gas 40,873</li> <li>Tuf Corport, Decatur, Texas St.26,202</li> <li>Streven Brazile, Decatur, Texas St.26,203</li> <li>Brad Goodrich, Hermiston, Ore, S30,2030</li> <li>Lis Abe Rev, Huebo, Coli, St.27,088</li> <li>Herd Goodrich, Hermiston, Ore, S30,2303</li> <li>Lis Abe Rev, Huebo, Coli, St.27,088</li> <li>Brad Goodrich, Hermiston, Ore, S30,2303</li> <li>Lis Abe Review, Texas St.27,088</li> <li>Herd Chapman, Athens, Texas St.27,088</li> <li>Justim Macha, Needville, Texas St.27,088</li> <li>Justim Macha, Needville, Texas St.27,088</li> <li>Justim Macha, Needville, Texas St.27,081</li> <li>Back Strov, Chio, Texas St.23,334</li> <li>Cash Myers, Athens, Texas St.12,09</li> <li>Steve Parket, Becast J.12,696</li> <li>Gody Lee, Gattay, Wille, St.25,556</li> <li>St. Andon McCaughert, Tildine, Texas St.23,004</li> <li>How Lind, Markin, Texas St.24,311</li> <li>Rabest Anding, Review, St.25,556</li> <li>Chody Schek, Alan, Okia, S.49,937</li> <li>Will Agastroph,</li></ul>	Russia, e3, 57, 64 mitry fursion (2), Russia, def. Anaio Sonini, Italy, 63, 46, 64. Yen-Hsun Lu, Taiwan, def. Colin Fleming, Britain, 7-6 (2), 1-6, 63. <b>Womentive</b> Fiel Roumon Elena Dementive (1), Russia, def. Maria Kirlenko, Russia, 6-2, 62. Madia Petrova (1), Russia, def. Anai vanovic, Serbia, 6- 1, 46, 64. Yirginie Razano, France, def. Alize Cornet, France, 7-6 (3), 6-2, 62. Therg. Lie, china, def. Carla Suarez Navanovi, Serbia, 6- 1, 46, 6-4. Yirginie Razano, France, def. Alize Cornet, France, 7-6 (3), 6-2, 62. Therg. Lie, china, def. Carla Suarez Navanovi, 6-2, 64. <b>Hardin Langue</b> HUSTON ASTROG-Agenet lo terms with Rivel Smith. <b>Hardin Langue</b> HUSTON ASTROG-Agenet lo terms with Rivel Smith. <b>Hardin Langue</b> HUSTON ASTROG-Agenet lo terms with a fursion shared for the South Mig. 67. 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Noon			<ol> <li>Jade Corkill, Fallon, Nev, \$4,555</li> <li>Cesar de la Cruz, Tucson, Ariz, \$2</li> <li>Russell cardoza, Farmington, Cal</li> <li>Arky Rogers, Lake City, Fla, \$25</li> <li>Mickey Gomez, Holland, Texas \$2</li> <li>Rich Skelton, Llano, Texas \$22,64</li> <li>Marty Becker, Edmonton, AB \$2</li> <li>Rich Skelton, Llano, Texas \$22,64</li> <li>Matt Zaranella, Aurora, S.D. \$3</li> <li>Randon Adams, Logandale, Nev</li> <li>Britt Bockius, Claremore, Okla.</li> <li>Ryan Motes, Weatherford, Texas \$2,0</li> <li>Cory Petska, Lexington, Okla, \$2</li> <li>Saddle Bronc Rdi</li> <li>Jesse Kruse, Great Falls, Mont. \$6</li> </ol>
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# Judge rejects sale of NHL's Coyotes, move to Canada

PHOENIX - The Coyotes are staying in attempts to purchase the Pittsburgh Phoenix.

A bankruptcy judge rejected the proposed sale of the team to Canadian billionaire Jim Balsillie, who would have moved the team to Hamilton, Ontario.

Judge Redfield T. Baum issued a 21-page ruling late Monday afternoon, concluding that the June 29 deadline imposed by Balsillie did not allow enough time to resolve the complex case.

"Simply put, the court does not think there is sufficient time (14 days) for all of these issues to be fairly presented to the court given that deadline," the judge wrote.

The ruling is a victory for the NHL, which had argued Balsillie was using the U.S. Bankruptcy Court to make an end-run around the league's rules over who owns teams and where they are located.

NHL deputy commissioner Bill Daly declined immediate comment Monday, saying the league needed to read the entire opinion before issuing a statement.

The judge's decision is also a win for the city of Glendale, which had spent \$183 million to build an arena for the Coyotes and had contended the franchise could not use bankruptcy to evade its lease.

This is the third time Balsillie – whose company makes the Blackberry - has tried and failed to buy an NHL team. His previous

Penguins and Nashville Predators fell through.

Salerno said Moyes is disappointed and is evaluating his options. Moyes says he has more than \$300 million invested in the team and would have recouped about \$100 million if the Balsillie sale had gone through.

### SOCCER Italy rallies to beat US 3-1 at Confederations Cup

PRETORIA, South Africa - Of all the Italian players in the new jerseys, the standout was the kid from New Jersey.

Teaneck-born Giuseppe Rossi scored twice in the second half, Daniele De Rossi had a goal and Italy rallied to overcome a United States 3-1 Monday night in its opener at the FIFA Confederations Cup.

The U.S. played a man short after Ricardo Clark was ejected in the 33rd minute for a late tackle on Gennaro Gattuso, but went ahead eight minutes later when Donovan scored his American-record 40th international goal after Giorgio Chiellini hooked and kicked Jozy Altidore.

Italy, 4-0-3 against the United States, wore new light blue retro jerseys and brown

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shorts that hark back to the Azzurri's first two World Cup titles in 1934 and 1938.

## MAGIC VALLEY **TFHS hosts shooting clinic**

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls High School will host Jay Wolf's Star Shooting Clinic Wednesday. Sessions will be offered for grades 9-12 (8:30 a.m. to noon) and grades 5-8 (1-4:30 p.m.). The camp focuses on teaching players to be more accurate and consistent shooters.

The cost is \$49 per session, which Landon Donovan penalty kick and beat the includes an instructional video and shooting strap. Registration brochures are available at Donnelley Sports or the Twin Falls High School front office. Information: Matt Harr at 308-8391 or Nancy Jones at 420-7588.

### **Kids Cosmic Bowling class planned**

SHOSHONE - The CSI College for Kids Cosmic Bowling class will be held from 2-4 p.m., Wednesday at Mountain View Lanes in Shoshone. The class will feature a 30minute group lesson followed by 1-hour of non-competitive team bowling and 30 minutes of bowling in cosmic lights.

The class is for ages 6-12 and the cost is \$15. Information: CSI North Side Center at 934-8678.

### Vandal boosters holding Pig Out

BUHL - The Magic Valley Vandal Boosters Club is hosting the 38th Annual Vandal Pig Out at Clear Lake Country Club on Saturday. Golf check-in is at noon with a shotgun start at 1 p.m., and dinner at 6 p.m. Idaho athletic director Rob Spear, head football coach Robb Akey, and men's basketball coach Don Verlin will be in attendance.

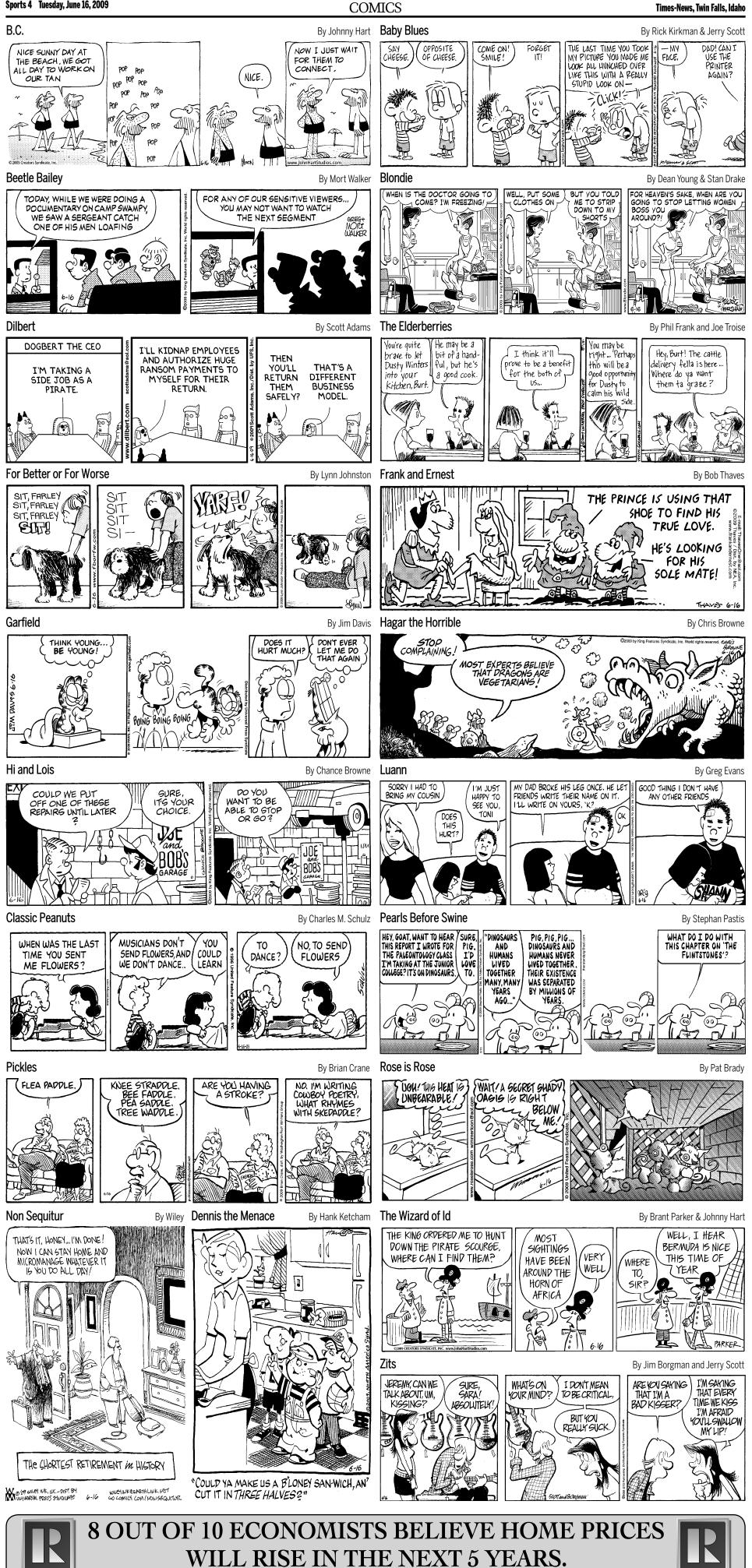
Information: Rob Ellis at 420-0330 or Benny Blick at 537-6787.

### ISU football camp upcoming

TWIN FALLS – The third annual Junior Bengal football camp will be held Friday 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 \$50. Information: http://www.isu-football-camps.com.

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