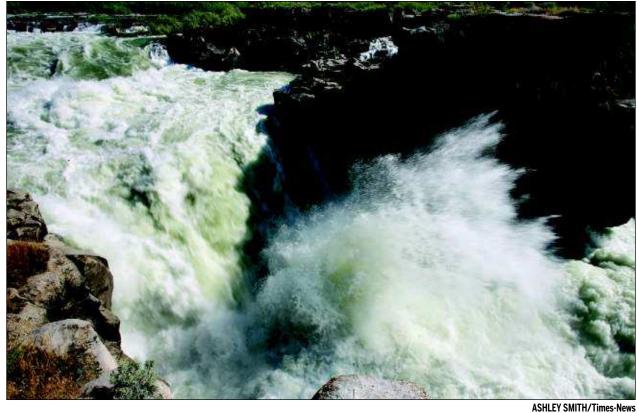
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FALLS SWELL AGAIN



bid to get out of

Water rockets out of the Caldron Linn falls Monday afternoon near Murtaugh. The state is releasing 20,000 cubic feet per second of water in the next few days from Milner Dam.

Reclamation making room for more runoff

By Nate Poppino Times-News writer

Missed seeing Shoshone Falls in all its glory this spring? You've got a second chance.

rushing over the falls is feet per second today, more



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WATCH a video of increased Snake River flow at Caldron Linn falls near Murtaugh.

The amount of water 150,000 gallons per second.

Mike Beus, with the U.S. expected to top 20,000 cubic Bureau of Reclamation's Burley office, said this week's than flowed past it during flows are again due to flood more on par with river peaks high-water events both this control in upper Snake River in the late 1990s, when the spring and in 2006. The reservoirs. Though Palisades falls "regularly" hit 20,000 mation: 208-736-2265.

amount is equal to roughly Reservoir was half-emptied this spring to make room for melting snow, it wasn't

enough space, he said. The flows should put 2009 cfs, Beus said. In 1997, more than 30,000 cfs ran past the falls in the spring.

This decade has been much drier, meaning flows of 18,000 cfs or more in 2006 attracted widespread attention. This spring's earlier releases fell just short of that amount.

The city of Twin Falls charges visitors to the falls \$3 per vehicle. For more infor-

The challenge of aging canals

Reclamation to inspect canals in urban areas

By Nate Poppino

Times-News writer

eral government received its Reclamation.

wake-up call last year, according to Steven Brawley, an assistant regional director SUN VALLEY – The fed- for the U.S. Bureau of

More from the Idaho Water Users Association summer law seminar.

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In January 2008, rodents weakened part of the Truckee Canal in Nevada, flooding the town of Fernley.

The incident drew attention to the West's aging canal networks, including from Congress. Now, Reclamation has stimulus funding to inspect hundreds of miles of canals that run through urban areas, hopefully catching other problems before another breach, Brawley told

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Murder convict wants out of prison

Horonzy cites charges against former T.F. cop Gambrel

By Andrea Jackson Times-News writer

A confessed killer is citing criminal charges against former Twin Falls Twin Police Det. Curtis Gambrel in a new

prison. John Horonzy pleaded guilty last year to seconddegree murder for the 1997 strangling

death of his girldecade before a Twin Falls when he was incarcerated in another lockup in in Twin Falls. Missouri on separate charges.

In the end, Horonzy pleaded guilty in March and got a sentence of 15 years to life prison.

has filed a petition for Horonzy in court records. post-conviction relief in lawyer and has a pretrial set for Sept. 14.

manipulated me into a term pattern of felonious plea," said Horonzy in behavior, manipulation of court records, though he testimony and all evidence previously told the court when he pleaded guilty

that it was voluntary. His counsel, Public

Defender Marilyn Paul sent Horonzy a letter dated May 11,2009 – which he filed with the court — saying Gambrel testified at Horonzy's court hearings in March of last year and even included a Times-News clipping from May 8 reporting Gambrel was charged with felony crimes.

Gambrel retired from the Falls

> Department more than two years ago, but while still an officer, he allegedly obtained medically unnecessary prescriptions for oxycodone and hydrocodone from a former area nurse

Horonzy

friend Rose Murphy near practitioner, Jan Sund. the former Sands Motel in Gambrel is accused of three Twin Falls. The killing counts of felony prescripwent unsolved for nearly a tion fraud and two counts of conspiracy to commit County grand jury indicted prescription fraud between Horonzy on Feb. 23, 2006, January 2005 and April for first-degree murder 2007, and he has a preliminary hearing set for Friday

Horonzy meanwhile is trying to use Gambrel's case in his favor.

"My attorney Marilyn B. 2008 to second-degree Paul was extremely inefmurder for Murphy's death fective as to my requests to challenge and question in the evidentiary hearing, But since former detec- the statements and validity tive Gambrel was charged of the new felony charged last month with prescrip-tion drug crimes, Horonzy well as other officers," said

"I informed Marilyn B. Twin Falls 5th District Paul of numerous points of Court and wants to be information of Twin Falls released from prison. He police under (the) influhas been appointed a ence of drugs and other (information) of felonies," Horonzy wrote in court "Counsel knowingly records, "The officers long

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Utah man admits to possessing stolen vehicle

Times-News

A Utah man who police in May allegedly found inside a stolen car with two intoxicated 14-year-old to online court records.

girls and a 16-year-old nephew, struck a plea deal Monday in Twin Falls 5th District Court. Jose Ramirez-Camacho,

33, pleaded guilty on Monday to possession of a stolen vehicle, and now faces two to five years in prison, according to his agreement with prosecutors. He is set to be sentenced on Aug. 3 in Twin Falls.

Camacho is additionally charged with driving under the influence, driving without privileges, dispensing alcohol to a

minor, open container, battery and providing false information, and has a pretrial in that case set for today in Twin Falls, according

According to a police affidavit filed with the court, Camacho is allegedly connected to a Mexican drug cartel and a criminal gang. Idaho State Police say in court records that they found Camacho in a stolen car with two underage girls and his nephew.

The 16-year-old male passenger told police Camacho is his uncle from West Valley City, Utah, and had given authorities a

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Jerome Co. voters to decide jail issue

Lease option will be decided on Nov. 3

By John Plestina Times-News correspondent

JEROME – After months of discussions, the Jerome County Commission voted Monday to let the voters decide on Nov. 3 whether the county should borrow more than \$12 million for a new county

Monday's decision had been consultant April Lee of Rocky Mountain Corrections one week

The commission unanimously voters. A key element of the approved plan is a statement that existing jail revenues are intended to fund the lease payments.

Two main concerns of the commission have been to not raise taxes, there was a beginning balance this

"I don't think additional polling is necessary. I think it's going to confuse people."

- Commissioner Cathy Roemer

and to not give the appearance of an fiscal year of \$415,000 in a building intended higher levy to voters.

By going to the voters, a twothirds majority of the Nov. 3 vote will be necessary before the county can enter into a long-term lease for the jail facility.

On the ballot, voters will be given two alternatives to choose from.

One would not specifically grant the county authority to levy taxes. That choice would cost the county one-half to 1 percent more in inter-

The other alternative comes with anticipated since a meeting with a lower interest rate and would include language saying the county could impose a special levy, but only if necessary.

The commission also voted to approved the decision to go to the negotiate fees with Boise bond

council legal firm Moore, Smith, Buxton and Turcke. During discussions before the two affirmative votes, County Clerk Michelle Emerson told the board

fund. With \$25,000 paid to Rocky Mountain Corrections so far for research on the need for a new jail and a poll of registered voters, and other monies paid out for renovations to the prosecutor's office, a balance of \$296,568 remains.

She told the commission that if they were to move forward with option 1, their costs would total \$52,000 for Rocky Mountain Corrections by the time the election process is completed in November and an estimated \$15,000 for bond council legal fees.

An election could cost about \$17,000, she said.

Emerson estimated a building fund balance of \$229,000 after an election.

"That's not too bad but \$415,000 sure looks nice," she said.

She advised the commission to be aware of possible additional and

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MORNING BRIEFING



• The Southern Idaho Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender community center is sponsoring a week of activities. Today, you can learn about the organization from 7 to 10 p.m. at Pandora's restaurant. Other events include the Magic Valley premiere of Idaho director Seth Randall's documentary on the boys of the Boise scandal, "Fall of 55" at 7 p.m at the College of Southern Idaho Aspen Building Room 108. The movie is free. For a full schedule of events, go to www.siglbt.org.

• If a computer intimidates you, then register for

free beginning computer classes starting at 9 a.m. Call the Burley Public Library, 1300 Miller Ave., at 878-7708.

• In Friday's Times-News, I was struck by the number of pets who need adoption at shelters in Twin Falls and Burley. So my pick for you is to adopt one of these great pets who need a loving home. I have two already. You won't be sorry.

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.

Two injured in I-84 rollover near Jerome

Times-News

were seriously injured transported to St. Luke's Monday afternoon in a one vehicle rollover outside of Jerome on Interstate 84. according to an Idaho State blocked Monday so Air St. Police press release.

Janice Peters, 65, of Twin Falls, was traveling east on Patton was taken by ground I-84 in a 2001 Mercury ambulance, the ISP said. Grand Marquis, and for unknown reasons drifted off the road. She overcorrected and rolled the car for the patients, and said into the median. The car they still were being evalucame to a stop at milepost ated.

to help were able to roll the not appear alcohol or vehicle from its side before weather was a factor in the help could arrive, accord- crash, the ISP release said. ing to the ISP. Jerome County sheriff's deputies tigation by ISP Trooper and emergency response Bingham and Trooper Otto, personnel responded to the with crash. Both Peters and her Jerome County deputies.

passenger, Laraine Patton, 75, of Twin Falls, suffered Two Twin Falls women serious injuries and were Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls.

I-84 was temporarily Luke's could transport the driver to the hospital; An official at St. Luke's Magic Valley Monday evening gave no condition

Seatbelts were worn by Motorists who stopped both occupants and it does

> The crash is under invesassistance from

Jail

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currently unforeseen costs. Davidson. Commissioners also looked for ways to trim the costs. At second poll of voters Lee had the question to Lee. recommended.

it's going to confuse people," Roemer.

either. If it fails, that's our \$45,000.

poll," said Commissioner Joe

With a consensus that a second poll was not be necthe top of the hit list was a essary, the commission put

Responding via telecon-"I don't think additional ference, she acknowledged polling is necessary. I think that the election could move forward without a second said Commissioner Cathy poll, which would save the county a few thousand dol-"I don't want an extra poll, lars leaving costs at about

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

TWIN FALLS COUNTY

Monday arraignments Raymond R. Esparza, 22, Twin Falls; resisting officers; July 14 pretrial; \$5,000 bond; public defender appointed Victor Morales Cervantes, 18, Buhl; invalid identification; July 14 pretrial; recognizance release; public defender appointed Victor Morales Cervantes, 18, Buhl; eluding police; July 2 preliminary hearing; \$500 bond; public defender appointed Derreck Dale East, 28, Oak Hills, Calif.; malicious injury to property; recognizance release; public defender appointed; July 14 pre-

Milo D'Angelo Catalan, 24, Twin Falls; malicious injury to property, disorderly conduct; July 14 pretrial; \$500 bond; public defender appointed Delores Lisa Spencer, 42, Hansen;

driving without privileges; \$500 bond; public defender appointed;

July 14 pretrial Delores Lisa Spencer, 42, Hansen; driving under the influence; July 2 preliminary hearing; \$25,000 bond; public defender appointed Raymond Ruben Esparza, 22, Twin Falls: possession of controlled substance; \$25,000 bond; July 2 preliminary hearing; public defender appointed George Galvan, 21, Twin Falls; domestic Battery; July 14 pretrial; \$500 bond; public defender appointed

George Galvan, 21, Twin Falls; disorderly conduct; July 14 pretrial; recognizance release; public defender appointed Jason Quinn Ramos, 37, Twin Falls; possession of controlled

substance; July 14 pretrial; \$100 bond; public defender appointed

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TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Twin Falls Chess Club/Magic Valley Chess Club meeting, 6 to 9:30 p.m., Barnes & Noble Booksellers, 1239 Pole Line Road, Twin Falls, 208-733-6186 or MOL@q.com. American Legion Post 17, 7 p.m., 1501 Oakley Ave., Burley, 678-3428.

EDUCATION

Finally Home Seminar, home buyer education classes, 6 to 10 p.m., College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls, \$10, 208-733-9554, ext. 2287.

EXHIBITS

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

"Idaho Landscape: A Different Point of View," 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Jean B. King Gallery, Herrett Center for the Arts and Science, College of Southern Idaho campus, 315 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, no cost, 732-

"Between Fences" exhibit, visual cultural history of fences and land use presented by Smithsonian Institution and Idaho Humanities Council, noon to 6 p.m., The Community Library, 415 Spruce Ave. N., Ketchum, free admission, 726-3493. "Going to the Dogs," animal portraits by Janet Thomas, noon to 5 p.m., Magic Valley Arts Council's La Galeria Pequena, 132 Main Ave. S., Main Street Plaza, Twin Falls, free admission, 734-2787 or magicvalleyartscouncil.org.

FESTIVALS AND FAIRS

SIGLBT Community Center Reception, learn about community center and SIGLBT mission, 7 to 10 p.m., Pandora's restaurant, no cost, hors d'oeuvres provided, www.siglbt.org.

GOVERNMENT

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

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 School Board,** 7 p.m., 125 Fourth Ave. W. (new administrative building), 324-

Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission, 6 p.m., council chambers, 305 Third Ave. E., 735-7267.

Glenns Ferry City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 110 E. Second St., 366-7418. Hagerman Planning and Zoning

Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall, 191 State St. N., 837-6636. Jerome City Planning and Zoning

Commission, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A, 342-8189. Minidoka Memorial Hospital Board, 7 p.m., conference room, Minidoka Memorial

Hospital, 436-0481. Shoshone Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall, 207 S. Rail St. W., 886-

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-

Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 10 to 11 a.m., Living Waters Presbyterian Church, 821 E. Main St., Wendell, no cost, 737-5988. Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 10:30 a.m., First Segregation Fire Station, Eden, no cost, 737-5988.

Ongoing exercise program for people with Parkinson's disease, offered by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, 11 a.m. to noon, Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive N., Twin Falls, no cost, 737-

SilverSneakers Fitness Program, innovative exercise program designed specifically for Medicare beneficiaries' unique health and physical needs, 11:15 a.m. to noon, Twin Falls YMCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., no cost for Humana-insured or YMCA members and \$5 per class for non-insured, 733-4384.

Local chapter of the Suicide Prevention Action Network (SPAN) meeting, for anyone interested in suicide prevention, 1:30 pm., Canyon View Hospital west conference room, Twin Falls,

mmlinn2002@hotmail.com. or 734-6760. Adult Children Anonymous (A.C.A.) meeting, for individuals recovering from alcoholic or dysfunctional family environment, 6 p.m., Canyon View Psychiatric and Addiction Services, 228 Shoup Ave. W. (west entrance), Twin Falls, no cost, 308-5656. Mini-Cassia Domestic Violence Support

group for women meeting, 6 to 7 p.m., 123 S. C St., Rupert, 208-436-0987.

Bids lower than expected for Idaho road projects

The Associated Press

BOISE – The state could save tens of millions of dollars because bids on federal projects are coming in lower than expected, a state official says.

the Idaho Transportation Department, said the low bids on five of the eight projects received so far total \$40.9 million less than few weeks. original estimates.

Spokesman Review. hungry to go to work, and their bids are reflecting it."

lower bids are due to a drop the Garwood-to-Sagle in prices for such items as freeway project on U.S. asphalt and steel.

stimulus-funded highway Interchange on Interstate the four-lane highway proj-84 in Boise came in \$21.2 million below expectations. And he said the Dover Jeff Stratten, spokesman Bridge replacement project in northern Idaho came in \$15.2 million below the original estimate.

ects will go to bid in the next

Dozens of highway projpetitive," Stratten told The money is left. But to be eligible for the federal stimu-"shovel ready."

One such project is a two-the time."

Officials also said the mile gap at the south end of Highway 95 in northern Stratten said the Vista Idaho. That last two miles of ect is unfunded, creating the potential for a traffic bottleneck.

> The estimated cost of extending the highway is \$15 million.

"There's no reason to lose He said three more proj- a whole construction year and leave that road unfinished," said Rep. Frank Henderson, R-Post Falls. "They are very competi- ects around the state could "You've got four lanes of tive bids – extremely com- compete for whatever highway, 20,000 vehicles a year are merging into two lanes – four into two with "Contractors are eager and lus money, projects must be the same level of traffic. Accidents are happening all

Stolen

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false name. The teenage boy also told police Camacho had sex with the girls in West Valley City at a family member's house, and that he struck one of them, according to court records.

Authorities said they smelled alcohol in the car and saw open beer bottles after they stopped Camacho for allegedly speeding along 1400 East Road in Twin Falls, according to court records.

"The left-side backseat passenger seemed to be passed out and started to vomit on her and the floor when I opened the door," a state trooper wrote in court records.

ISP also assert in court records that one of the girls had "a split lip with blood on her teeth."

Canals

Continued from Main 1 members of the Idaho Water

Users Association during its summer law seminar on Monday.

The canals targeted for near at least 500 people, could cause at least \$5 milcould endanger schools, hospitals and other sensitive institutions. Nearly 100 miles of canals in the Pacific will be done with the Northwest meet those results. Much as the 1976 requirements, Brawley said. failure of the Teton Dam in But in the process, closer to southeastern Idaho created The inspections focus dam-safety almost solely on federal Brawley said he hopes that

Twin Falls Canal Co. water- resources to improve old vides for the agency to

Despite a slight delay in aerial surveys of the canals of three categories: they're Ground-level visits relying on the aerial data should begin around the same whole project is slated to finish by September 2010.

What's uncertain is what projects,

canal systems.

The dam program has Reclamation hopes to begin he said. Thanks to ongoing maintenance projects, the work fall in at least one in question by late July. important southern Idaho dams —including Jackson Lake and American Falls Reservoir – are in good lion in damage if they fail or time, Brawley said, and the condition for their age. Reclamation's major Idaho dams are an average of 72 years old, some of the older ones the agency operates.

tool this spring to fix up its infrastructure, when an 380 miles will be inspected. a program that focuses on omnibus public lands bill authorized any "extraordinary" emergency operabut not privately owned could lead to more needs to do. The bill pro- one in this room," he said.

recover the costs of its work over 50-year timeframes. putting the money to use, certainly proven its worth, But the projects selected through it have been picked because they're ready to go and create jobs – work at Minidoka Dam, for example, was heavily promoted but slid down the list of options, he said.

Though he seemed proud of Reclamation's dam upkeep, Brawley took a moment to note that the The agency got another issues he'd discussed are broader than just what his agency runs. Idaho, he said, has roughly 550 dams 10 feet or more tall.

"Addressing our aging property - covering canals a report to Congress and tions and management infrastructure will take colnear Rupert, for example, the Truckee canal breach work Reclamation feels it laboration between every-

Convict

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gathered false testimony in official proceedings."

Horonzy also submitted to the court a letter he now The letter, from Idaho Department of Correction parolee, Marvin Stigall, himself. dated June 16, says a Twin claimed to him that another man was behind the murder.

guy by the name of Chad innocence. Wahl was responsible for it he just couldn't prove it," Horonzy.

Wahl

"White Boy Bob," defecated Twin Falls County

in court records that Stigall's statement are "He (detective) thought a hearsay and don't show

Stigall's statement is accu-Stigall allegedly wrote in rate, it contains mere court records, filed by hearsay and it in no way recently tioner is innocent of the allegation of felony conduct ajackson@magicvalley.com.

imprisoned eight to 20 years murder to which he pled by an investigating officer for a Twin Falls County robguilty," said Loebs. bery and aggravated battery

case involving a brass says in court records that knuckle beating that was so Horonzy shouldn't be entisays shows his innocence. bad, the victim Robert tled to post-conviction evidentiary hearing and Troglia, also known as relief just because the investigator has been accused of summarily disposed of."

police detective Prosecutor Grant Loebs says to establish how the prescription fraud allegations against Gambrel, even if "Even assuming that of the case," Loebs says in court records, adding that Gambrel did not testify before the grand jury, which

who did not even testify at As for Gambrel, Loebs the grand jury in this case is clearly insufficient to sustain a basis for holding an thus this allegation must be

Loebs says in court "The petitioner has failed records that Horonzy's assertions have no merit. "Without facts or admissible evidence, the claims proved to be true, would cannot even be analyzed and have affected the outcome must be summarily disposed of without an evidentiary hearing."

Andrea Jackson may be established that the peti- indicted Horonzy. "A mere reached at 208-735-3380 or



Buhl County? Hey it's a concept

nyone who has ever spent any time in Twin Falls County knows that it's really three communities east, west and, well, Twin Falls ...

But a couple of times in the past century, those communities came close to becoming different coun-

In 1914 and again in 1920, the western onefourth of Twin Falls County came close to becoming Buhl County, which at the time would have been far and away Idaho's smallest ...

According to College of Southern Idaho historian Jim Gentry's "In the Middle and on the Edge," a history of the Twin Falls area, Twin Falls County's West End was still populated by the pioneer homesteaders when Twin Falls County split from Cassia County in 1907, and they very quickly decided they'd rather be masters of their own fate ...

Sentiment built until late 1912, when Buhlites began agitating openly for secession, Gentry said ...

Unfortunately, that was the very same time that Twin Falls County was trying to land a state agricultural college ... When the 12th Idaho Legislature convened on Jan. 15, 1913, it looked as if supporters of the school had enough votes – and the support of the newly elected Republican governor, John Haines ...

The debate over Buhl secession was noisy and at times personal, and a significant number of lawmakers began to have doubts about putting a state institution of higher learning in a county that might be about to fall to pieces ... The college bill failed, and Twin Falls residents blamed the West-Enders ...

Feelings were still raw the following November when the secession question was put on the ballot ... It failed 4,106 to 1,346. Wanna guess which precincts voted for it? ...

After the end of World War I, the issue came up again, according to Gentry

DO SAY

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

... in the 1920 primary for the Republican nomination for state senator. Unionist J.H. Seaver, the incumbent, defeated secessionist M.J. Sweeney in what was effectively another referendum on Buhl County ...

Since then, with a few notable lapses, western and eastern Twin Falls County have managed to co-exist ... Twin Falls got the courthouse; Buhl got the Fourth of July parade ...

TO OUR CONTINUING conversation about UFOs

in south-central Idaho, Happy Ford — who grew up in Castleford and now lives in Boise – adds the following: "When I was a kid,

somewhere between 1958 and 1962, three farmers from the Balanced Rock project, saw a UFO land ... They watched it from a few yards away, and swore to each other they would never mention it to anyone for surely they would all think they were insane ... The three are all deceased now, but I remember being little and listening to them tell my dad and mom ... They told them they had gone back the next morning and there was a burnt circular space where they saw the craft land ... I wish I could remember more details ... The one farmer was a prominent potato farmer from Castleford ... The other two of almost equal standing in the community ... I don't think it was ever reported to the authorities, for fear of ridicule ... You didn't hear of any other sightings during the span of time, did

Can anyone add anything to that story? ...

Steve Crump is the Times-News Opinion edi-

In recession

By Jared S. Hopkins Times-News writer

Officials at Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport are proposing a 2.9 percent decrease in their budget and asking the city and county for a smaller subsidy than last year.

city of Twin Falls are asking for about \$32,000 less in a nearly \$1.1 million budget. Of that, the airport's coowners are each being asked to pay \$293,572, or \$8,300 less than last year.

Carberry said the economic downturn hasn't over-flown the airport and the facility faces increased costs. Two of the biggest drops in revenue projections are fuel flow in general aviation and rental cars.

really conservative about revenue projections," he Still, the budget presen-

'We're just trying to be

Airport budget dips south



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Airport Manager Bill operations contract with budget; so far, just about 1968. The city handles most less management of the airport.

change soon, but commissioners said Monday they'll probably draw up a rough proposal to send to the city. Twin Falls Assistant City Manager Travis Rothweiler said he welcomed the conversation and looks forward maintenance and operation to working with the commissioners.

Airport officials do budget for increases in revenue to rise by \$32,800, and terminal rentals, which would increase by \$9,646.

budgeting projected revtation Monday to the Twin enue conservatively. The flights from five to four. Falls County commission- \$85,000 expected from

Carberry and officials at the the city, which dates to \$57,000 has come in. With general aviation expected, fuel costs are The relationship won't budgeted at \$42,000 from \$65,000. And there will be a small drop in landing fee revenue, from \$78,950 to \$75,950. There are several large

capital projects to complete

but spending there would decrease by 74 percent.

Salaries of the seven airport

employees will remain unchanged, Carberry said. Carberry said he's spoken for hangar rentals, expected with officials at SkyWest Airlines, who have told him they have no plans to decrease air service at the Still, airport officials are airport. Last year, the air-

In related news, Carberry ers comes as the county rental cars is down from the said the airport is in the the afternoon to consider a reviews its joint airport \$120,000 in this year's middle of a multi-year con-request.

line cut the daily number of

 Airport Manager Bill Carberry tract with its longtime janitor. The contract would pay \$35,454 next year and was renewed without a bidding process. Carberry said they've had a successful relationship with the janitor, who works seven days a week, and that he'd go through any steps if some-

"We're just trying to be

really conservative

about revenue projections."

Commissioners George Urie and Tom Mikesell both said they want to review the contract.

thing was done wrong.

"I'd like to see a copy of the contract," Mikesell said. "Whether he does a good job or a bad job, I think as government that's our job to make those contracts available. I don't think we sit on a contract just because we're happy."

The contract covers services and not supplies, Carberry said.

The city refused to provide a copy of the contract the Times-News Monday, saying it would only respond to a formal written request filed under the state public records act, and that it was too late in

T.F. historic commission looks at new ideas

By Jared S. Hopkins

Times-News writer

Preservation Commission has begun to weigh options for its annual project, which is typically made possible \$6,000 grant.

This year's project gathering more information about removing a metal façade from a downtown building – was completed. But the commission hasn't found a ready recipient of following through on the actual work, commission members said Monday. Nevertheless, they discussed what some ideas might be for next year's which money, comes through the State Historical Society.

One idea was using the Commission Chairman Paul to continue to pursue." Smith said the presidents near Locust Street and Poplar Avenue — "the tree streets," he called them have some historical aspects

worth preserving. Some commission mem-

positive move.

"That would bring an The Twin Falls Historic awareness to more citizens," said Ron Yates.

Commissioners talked about restoring and improving street lights on through an approximately Lincoln Street, which is already in a national historical registry.

There's also discussion of creating a city museum, a concept discussed at several commission meetings. Councilman Lee Heider said there are dozens of cities with their own museums, and it's worth talking about. He said he's begun meeting with the state historical society.

"We think there are people in our community who are getting older and we'd hate to lose their expertise and knowledge and artifacts money to hire an historian to accumulated over the years," study areas outside of he said. "The museum condowntown Twin Falls. cept is something we'd like

Another idea is continue streets or the neighborhoods to use the money in the program used this year, Twin Falls Economic Development Director Melinda Anderson said.

In related news, Twin Falls was recently named a

bers agreed that it'd be a Heritage City by the State and history. The program is Historical Society and about seven years old. Association of Idaho Cities. The honor recognizes cities

Jared S. Hopkins may be that encourage preservation reached at 208-735-3204 or also and value of their culture jhopkins@magicvalley.com.



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Local woman pleads guilty to meth deposit

By Nichole Carnell

Times-News writer

After trying to deposit methamphetamine along with a check at a local bank. Tracie Walker of Twin Falls, may face prison after her entrance into drug court was guilty on May 27 to one records indicate that anothcontrolled substance after bags were found at Walker's reaching a plea agreement.

According to court records, on Jan. 31 Walker reduced the charges from deposited a small plastic bag two to one count of possescontaining 0.2 grams of sion, prosecutors suggested

methamphetamine stuck to sentence of completion of mined by court drug evaluathe back of a check while the drug court program, 100 making a deposit at Magic hours of community service, Bank on Main Valley Avenue.

Walker told the Times-*News* in March that she did see the meth in the deposit drawer but did not know denied. Walker, 48, pleaded where it came from. Court count of possession of a er 0.6 grams of meth in two residence.

In a plea agreement that

and 30 days in the county iail with the alternative of two to four years in prison, suspended to three years proba-

At a Monday morning status hearing, it was deter- for Aug. 3 in Twin Falls.

tions that Walker does not qualify for drug court and an alternative sentence will be considered. Efforts to see the court's evaluation were unsuccessful since the document is sealed.

Walker's sentencing is set



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EPA lays out timeline for pesticide change

By Nate Poppino Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY - A sharp change in federal pesticide regulations may be on hold for now. But Idaho irrigation districts and canal companies should prepare to seek permits in 2011 if they want to use the chemicals to clean out canals and agricultural ditches, the head of the U.S. **Environmental Protection** Agency's Idaho office warned Monday.

In January, the U.S. 6th Circuit Court of Appeals struck down an EPA rule based on longstanding practice - that exempted such pesticide use from developing a permitting pollutant-discharge permits. The court agreed this month to delay the decision's effective date until April 2011. The decision is own programs. He agreed being challenged by industry groups, though not by the EPA itself.

Speaking at the Idaho court cases have produced and along ditch banks. Water Users Association's ever-more-confusing regusummer law seminar, EPA lations. Idaho Director Jim Werntz said the decision has left his us kind of busy and on our need to be addressed. agency with the challenge of toes," Werntz said.

Obama administration continues review of salmon plan

By Nate Poppino Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — The parties in an ongoing court battle over Columbia River salmon -including at least one Idaho water official -plan to meet Thursday with Jane Lubchenco, administrator of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric

Administration, to brief her on the case. Those meeting with Lubchenco

will include Norm Semanko, executive director of the Idaho

program in just two years -

as well as helping the 46

states that handle permits

themselves to develop their

with Boise attorney and fel-

Farris' statement that the

"The courts are keeping

low presenter S. Bryce herbicides used for weed

Water Users Association, Semanko said during a presentation Monday on salmon issues at his association's summer law seminar.

Court challenges to various federal plans to manage salmon in the region have carried on for nearly a decade in federal court in Portland. Currently, several environmental groups and the state of Oregon are challenging the latest plan, which has also been criticized by U.S. District Judge James Redden.

The Obama administration is

Irrigators would be far

from the only group

touched by the change. The

EPA estimates the decision

could require permits for

everything from mosquito

suppression activities to

control in irrigation systems

Substances used to kill

invasive mussels, fish and

While Werntz couldn't

similar species may also

reviewing the proposed plan, known as a biological opinion. As part of the review, Lubchenco also visited the Northwest last month to hear from American Indian tribes, scientists and government officials including Idaho Lt. Gov. Brad Little.

Terry Flores, executive director of Portland-based Northwest River Partners, whose members include IWUA, told attendees at Monday's seminar that she thinks the plan contains very sound science and criticized

process of developing it.

The EPA will run the per-

and three other states, and

national team developing

Redden for the way he's conducted the case. She compared what she views as inconsistent feedback from his court to the bizarre trial described near the end of Lewis Carroll's novel "Alice in Wonderland." And, she said she worries that tossing out the science behind the latest plan could harm similar agreements in the Northwest, including the Nez Perce Agreement that provides for flow augmentation water to travel down the Snake River from eastern Idaho.

say what the final product falling behind, so EPA will will look like two years from use the program it develops now, he attempted to proas guidance simultaneously for the state programs. vide some guidance as to the Twenty-three states already have smaller versions of the mitting program in Idaho pesticide permits, he said.

Even in Idaho – which, as Werntz said he aims to an EPA state, won't charge include a pesticides expert fees - the program may from his office on the come as a cost.

IWUA Executive Director the permits. The agency, he Norm Semanko said water said, figures the court won't users in Washington state, approve of the other states which has its own program,

told him an entity the size of the Twin Falls Canal Co. can spend at least \$250,000 a year for water-quality monitoring it would do anyway.

Werntz said he's concerned about what it will take for his agency to do the job, while reassuring those gathered that it's actively confronting the work.

"I have no idea what the resource expense is going to be on this, or how we'll accomplish it," he said.

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Twin Falls Council OKs contract with JUB

By Jared S. Hopkins Times-News writer

Council Monday on approved a contract with drilling and analyzing sam- ing. JUB Engineers for survey and geotechnical investigation regarding the city's plans to meet federal arsenic standards.

The 6-0 vote allows the that could reach an estimatples regarding the city's project, work is sub-contracted out. had one before. This project bid. It is considered a "time sultant to JUB."

Mayor Lance ing a potential conflict of The Twin Falls City ed \$243,000. The contract interest. He declined to proincludes processes like vide details after the meet-

Asked how there could be arsenic compliance water a conflict since JUB has a estimated at long history of working with \$33.3 million. Part of the the city, Clow said, "I never

Clow brought up something and materials" contract. city to enter into a contract abstained from voting, cit- unique that I thought maybe somebody would argue ment to bid because this is a there was a conflict of inter- professional service and will est. I think it's remote and I be handled under the JUB think it's better (to have Falls Public Information declared it)."

"There is no requirethink it's far-fetched, but I design contract," Twin Coordinator Julie Pence City officials said the wrote in an e-mail. "Actual contract didn't need to go to Terracon will be a sub-con-

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Petitioners to Mormons: Soften gay marriage stance

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) -A group of current and former Mormons at odds with for reconciliation that calls organizer, said in an e-mail the church's position on gay on leaders of The Church of to The Associated Press that marriage and its political Jesus Christ of Latter-day the petition is a direct reacactivism to ban it has Saints to end what it says are tion to Mormon church launched a Web site asking hurtful anti-gay policies and involvement in a coalition

The site, www.ldsapolo-politics and fundraising. gy.org, includes a petition

Janeen Thompson, a site

state constitution.

California Supreme Court the upheld the vote.

the faith to soften its stance. its involvement in anti-gay that worked last fall to pass undertake this project on Boulder Creek, Calif.

Proposition 8, which banned behalf of the gay community gay marriage in California's whose rights have been taken away largely because A May ruling by the of the LDS involvement in campaign," Thompson, a lifetime "We felt prompted to Mormon who lives in

Law Disorder.

... in Cassia County

From June 8 police reports: Assault:

A 30-year-old Burley woman said she was threatened by her ex-boyfriend. According to the report, she heard something hit her front door and checked on it, then saw a truck that looked like her ex-boyfriend's vehicle leaving the area. They were together for 10 years, the report notes, but she recently left him in Twin Falls and moved to Burley. Her current boyfriend, according to the report, found a note on the woman's car after the frontdoor incident. The clumsy,

punctuation-free note allegedly read: "I found you your a lieing (expletive) that lost everything for a cracker with nothing I hope you rot in hell die (expletive) die." Deputy Robert Nay's report explains that the woman knew the note was from her exboyfriend "because of the hand writing and the speling mistakes." (sic) The report goes on to note that the woman "wasn't concerned so much about the letter except for the part that said die (expletive) die." From June 9 police reports: Larceny:

A 49-year-old man was arrested

for petit theft after two employees of Cal-Ranch Stores in Burley detained him and called the police. According to the report, the employees asked him several times if he had stolen anything. The man said no. Then, while the two women took him to the back of the store, one of them, the report reads, discovered that the suspect "had a bulge larger than normal in the zipper area of his pants." According to the report, the man "pulled out a shirt from his pants and tried to dump it on a shelf with hardware cloth." When questioned, the man allegedly explained that he "took the shirt because he needed a shirt ... due to the outside temperature, when he

saw the shirt in the store he

decided to take it."

Damon Hunzeker

Lawn & Garden Services

Lawn and Turf: Brown blight

Brown blight is a fungal disease affecting the leaves of perennial ryegrass and some fine fescues. Infection commonly occurs during cool, wet periods. The disease is typically worse during the first fall after planting and on grass with insufficient nitrogen. Affected leaves develop small, oval, chocolate brown spots or larger brown streaks up to 3/8" long. The leaves may be girdled and turn yellow, dying back from the tip. Overall, the affected areas of grass look brown and thin and may appear drought-stressed. The disease is spread by infected grass clippings, contaminated equipment, wind, or splashing rain. The fungus can survive in infected plant debris and infected plants. This disease rarely does enough damage to kill grass. Information provided by Idaho Extension Office



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WASHINGTON

Six dead, others hurt in D.C. rail transit collision

killed Monday in a rushhour collision between two Metro transit trains in northeast Washington.

A number of other passengers were severely injured, said District of Columbia fire spokesman Superior Court. Alan Etter, in what he describes as a "mass casualty event." He said crews were cutting apart the trains to get people out.

The collision happened about 5 p.m. EDT — the height of the city's rush hour — on the Metro system's red line near the Washington-Maryland border.

Officials said it was too early to determine what caused the crash.

Metro general manager John Catoe said at least 60 people had been taken off the trains.

"I don't know the reason for this accident," he said. "I would still say the system is safe, but we've had an inci-

Obama signs anti-smoking bill

Lamenting his first teenage cigarette, President Obama ruefully admitted on Monday that he's spent his adult life fighting the habit. Then he signed the nation's toughest anti-smoking law, aiming to keep thousands of other teens from getting hooked.

Obama praised the historic legislation, which gives Food and Drug Administration unprecedented authority to regulate what goes into tobacco products, to make public the ingredients and to prohibit marketing campaigns geared toward children.

But he didn't say how his own struggle was coming since he moved into the White House. And aides were no more forthcoming.

As senator, candidate and now president, Obama has veered between frank and cagey about his personal battle with smoking.

He promised his wife, Michelle, more than two years ago that he would quit if she let him seek the White

SOUTH KOREA

Official: N. Korean ship heading to **Myanmar carrying** small weapons

SEOUL – A North Korean-flagged ship under close watch in Asian waters is believed to be heading toward Myanmar carrying small arms cargo banned under a new U.N. resolution, a South Korean intelligence official said Monday.

Still, analysts say a high seas interception – something North Korea has said it would consider an act of war - is unlikely.

The Kang Nam, accused of engaging in illicit trade in the past, is the first vessel monitored under the new sanctions designed to punish the North for its defiant nuclear test last month. The U.S. military began tracking the ship after it left a North Korean port on Wednesday on suspicion it carrying weapons.

A South Korean intelligence official said Mondav that his agency believes the North Korean ship is carrying small weapons and is sailing toward Myanmar city of Yangon.

The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity citing the sensitive nature of the information, said he could provide no further details.

MASSACHUSETTS

Ex-med student pleads not guilty to killing masseuse

BOSTON - A former Boston medical student pleaded not guilty Monday to charges he lured a masseuse he met through Craigslist to a Boston hotel, stashed in a hollowed-out medical textbook.

kidnapping, armed robbery and weapons violations, then stared straight ahead as prosecutors outlined their case during a brief left a trail linking him to the arraignment in Suffolk attacks including his fin-

April 14 shooting of Julissa women. They said he used

authorities say he later 29-year-old Las Vegas Boston hotel. Authorities Brisman. Philip Markoff firmly say he used anonymous estated "not guilty" when mail addresses and prepaid At least six people were asked how he pleaded to the cell phones to set up meetseven charges including ings with the women he met through Craigslist, where they had advertised in its "erotic services" category.

Prosecutors say Markoff attacks including his fin- Illinois

shot her to death with a gun robbery of Trisha Leffler, a February at a gun shop in thousands of dollars in gam-Mason, N.H., to buy the 9 prostitute, at another posh mm weapon that killed expenses.

ILLINOIS

Blago's former chief fundraiser gets 3 years in tax case

CHICAGO -Gov. Rod gerprints on the ties Blagojevich's former chief handing down the 37-month Markoff is charged in the allegedly used to bind the fundraiser was sentenced sentence. Monday to three years in

bling debts and other

Christopher G. Kelly, 50, who was a key member of Blagojevich's inner circle, also was fined \$7,500 and \$600,000 in restitution to the federal government.

Judge Elaine E. Bucklo said in

As head of the campaign Blagojevich goes to trial. helped Kellv

then bound her, beat her and City, and the April 10 armed York man's license — in his company's money to pay Blagojevich raise millions of dollars to bankroll his races for governor. Along with convicted influence-peddler Tony Rezko, Kelly emerged as one of Blagojevich's top advisers.

The tax case is separate ordered to pay more than from the one in which Kelly and Blagojevich are charged with federal racketeering "I need the sentence to conspiracy, but prosecutors reflect the seriousness" of hope Kelly will share his Ousted the crime, U.S. District inside knowledge of the former governor's administration. He might prove a highly persuasive witness if

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Gooding County mother and son take part in horse endurance races

By Mary Hanson Times-News correspondent

GOODING - With the Western Rodeo at the Gooding County Fairgrounds, a fireman's barbecue in town and the annual Gooding Chamber Commerce Rubber Duck Race, this weekend will keep many in Gooding busy.

And Gooding County resident Angie Thompson and her family, like many families seeking to find their way through a busy weekend, making it through it all comes down to endurance. Bennett Hills Endurance Race at Thorn Creek Reservoir, that is.

Thompson, her 7-yearold son, Colby, and others will take to horseback for races ranging from 25 to 100 miles around what Thompson calls a hot spot for competing riders.

Bennett and her horse, Stretch, will compete in the 50-mile ride, while Colby and his pony, Joey, participate in the 25-mile children's ride.

Thompson, a mother of two and commodities trader for Wilbur-Ellis in Gooding, said she usually rides in the 50-mile race, while this year is Colby's first race.



Angie Thompson, left, stands with her horse, Stretch, while her daughter, Laura, and son, Colby, play on a gate near their home in Gooding County. Thompson will participate in a 50-mile endurance ride this weekend at Thorn Creek Reservoir north of Gooding.

MAGIC VALLEY PEOPLE

"There are people who Stretch ride many more times than I endurance racers due to endurance ride this year, do." Thompson said. "I centuries of breeding for manage about two rides a year. There's a lot of training involved and it takes time."

up training sessions with Stretch into 20-mile trips weekly. She said they put in the entire 50 miles only for the race. Thompson said Arabian horses such as

are endurance and reliance on less water than other breeds.

Thompson said she breaks riding as a child in Oregon, I'll always ride." and later earned room and board with her husband, taken two or three times Chris, by caring for the University of Idaho's horse barn while they attended the school.

and

Thompson have shared their love of horses with their children. While Colby gets popular his first taste of an 4-year-old Laura is waiting until she gets her turn.

"I'll always love horses," Thompson said she began Angie Thompson said. "And

> Bennett Hills Endurance Race information: Lynn White, 208-934-5402.

Mary Hanson may be reached at mhanson-Chris mbd@gmail.com.

Western heritage events round up in Gooding Co.

Western Heritage Gathering and Ranch Hand Rodeo, a celebration of the West and the cowboy way, will be held buckaroo breakfast at 7 a.m. oven cook-off preparation gram). Gooding County Fairgrounds, 201 Lucy Lane.

Festivities begin on Friday Ranch Hand Rodeo at Arena, followed by cowboy wagons parade begins at and dance.

The Gooding County around the campfire in the Draft Horse Show will be will be available for purcampground. Admission to held at 11 a.m. in the arena, chase at 5 p.m. Saturday the rodeo is \$5 for adults.

line-up begins at 9 a.m. at music, stories and poetry 10 a.m. along Main Street. A

with several

Friday and Saturday at the at Cooks Food Town parking begins at 11 a.m. in the camp lot on Main Street. A 5K fun area (judging at 4:30 p.m.). rodeo) Jeff Cole, 358-2311 or run starts at 7:30 a.m. at the Cowboy music and poetry 837-6210; (draft horses and Idaho School for the Deaf will be held from 5 to 6 p.m. parade) John and Gert with the first half of the and the Blind and a parade and a Ranch Hand Rodeo at Clarkson, 934-5146; (cook-8 p.m. in the arena, followed off) Lynn Arriaga, 837-8 p.m. at the Andy James ISDB. The all-horse and by cowboy music, poetry

Food from the cook-off 0805.

Wendell High School announces award winners

Gooding County Farm Bureau

Gooding County Memorial

Weinmeister; Trent Davis

Hospital Foundation: Kirstyn

Memorial Scholarship: Andrew

Community Service Award: Jeff

and Rebecca Ashmead; Wendell

Beet Growers Scholarship: Dustin

Vanderham, Diane Vander Hulst,

Rodrigues; Wendell Chamber of

Marisela Benitez, and Kelsey

Collins-Ringling; Trent Davis

Scholarship: Laurie Beth Andrus;

classes (proceeds benefit the Saturday begins with a throughout the day. Dutch Gooding County 4-H pro-

Information: 4635; and (fun run) Teresa and Les Patterson, 539-

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2009 salutatorian is Megan

American Legion Scholarship:

Kirsten Vanhoozer; American

Legion Auxiliary Scholarship:

Legion Auxiliary Janice

Diane Vander Hulst; American

Woodbridge Memorial: Kirstyn

Weinmeister; D.L. Evans Bank

Scholarship: Megan Choate,

Hulst and Arnold Mendiola;

Laurie Beth Andrus, Diane Vander

Scholarship winners:

Choate.

Each year Carole Stevens, a first-grade teacher at Xavier Charter School in Twin Falls, encourages her students to help those less fortunate. This year the class decided to help the pediatric wing of St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center by purchasing a game system for its patient play room. Beginning in April, the class members completed jobs in their homes and neighborhoods, donating all earnings to the project. In the first week, the children raised nearly \$100 of their \$270 goal. The school also applied for a matching grant from Modern Woodsmen, which it received. In May, the first-graders presented St. Luke's Magic Valley Health Foundation with two Wii game systems as well as several games for the pediatric wing. Pictured are Kathy Bolton, Stevens and the first-graders of Xavier Charter School, presenting their gift to Larry Baxter of St. Luke's Magic Valley Health Foundation. Courtesy photo

Commerce Dairy Days

Scholarship: Amber Bowers,

and Arnold Mendiola; Gay

Petersen Scholarship: Kirstyn

Weinmeister; J. Dee Little and

Angie Miller Memorial Scholarship

Award: Jordan Lancaster, Megan

George Zapata and Linda Aguirre

Choate and Kirsten Vanhoozer;

Memorial Scholarship Award:

Jessica Camargo and Arnold

Mendiola; Sheridan Swenson

Megan Choate, Jordan Lancaster,

COMMUNITY NEWS

Campout Blast-Off held in Hailey

Trust and the Environmental Resource Center are partnering to create an official campout town for Wildlife National Federation's Great American Backyard Campout. The Campout Blast-Off will take place from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday at 541 Aspen Dr., in Hailey. The event is free, but participants must register to help with the planning and supplies.

The campout will start by gathering families together for games, activities, stories and more. Information or to register: 726-4333.

Wood River animal shelter sponsors free cat adoptions

The Animal Shelter of the Wood River Valley has joined shelters across the country this month in celebrating Adopt A Shelter Cat Month.

All adoption fees for adult cats will be waived for the month of June. All adoptable cats are spayed/neutered, micro-chipped and have received a full series of vaccinations.

To visit the cats and assist them in finding their forever homes, call 788-4351 or stop by the shelter at 100 Croy Creek Road in Hailey. Or view all of the cats online at the shelter's Web site animalshelterwrv.org.

Tour to explore areas of Stanley

The public is invited to take a guided historic walking tour of Stanley on Wednesday. The tour will begin at 3 p.m. at the Stanley Community Center. After Wednesday, the public can take the same tour, but selfguided, using a brochure keyed to markers throughout upper and lower Stanley. Brochures will be available at the Stanley Community Center and local businesses, and downloadable at www. discoversawtooth.org.

Preservation Commission and was made possible by a grant from the Idaho Humanities Council, the state-based affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities, by a grant from the Sawtooth Mountain Mamas and in partnership with the U.S. Forest Service.

Motorcycle Escort kick starts Aug. 2

eighth Motorcycle Escort to Camp Rainbow Gold will be held Aug. 2 at the blinking light rest stop at Timmerman Hill on Idaho Highway 75 and U.S. Highway 20.

The event kicks off with a barbecue lunch offered by the Kiwanis Club from

Memorial Award: Luis Valadez and

Army Scholar-Athlete: Amber

Bowers and Keith Mowery; U.S.

Marine Corps Award: William

Casperson, Justin Brandsma,

Laurie Beth Andrus, Kirsten

Vanhoozer; Semper Fidelis

Henderson, Kimberly Smith; Air

Force Math and Science Award:

Excellence in Music: Paul

Kimberly Smith.

Kiersten Hilt.

Military awards:

11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the rest stop. Food and drink tickets are \$6. The escort The Wood River Land begins at 1 p.m. The event wraps up with live music, beverages and a raffle from

4 to 6 p.m. at the Wicked

Spud Patio in downtown

Hailey. Information: Pat Pacheco at 539-6885, Karen McNary at 622-1639, or Sarah Gray at 578-0449.

CSI offers classes in Gooding The College of Southern

Idaho North Side Center announced several upcoming classes.

Adventures in Animal Anatomy, for kids age 10 to 14, will be held from 3:30 to 5 p.m. July 6, 7, 8 and 10, at the North Side Center. All supplies are included. Course fee is \$40.

Beginning Bird-watching will have a classroom session from 7 to 9 p.m. July 9 at the North Side Center. The Saturday field trip will be held from 8 a.m. to noon on July 11. The course fee is \$30 and the instructor is Dr. Fran Golding.

Dog Obedience will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, July 6-22. at the North Side Center. The fee is \$40. Participants must be at least 12 years old and must sign up with an adult. Proof of rabies vaccination is required. Instructor is Holly Parsons.

Iris Paper Folding will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. July 7 at the North Side Center. Kids, ages 9 and up, should register soon as space is limited. The fee is \$18.

Information or to register: 934-8678 or visit the center at 202 14th Ave. E. in Gooding.

Groups join for lunch program curriculum

The Environmental Resource Center has joined The Hunger Coalition and Blaine County School District's Lunch Connection, a free summer food program that offers free meals to children ages 1 to 18, by holding The tour was developed by its Wild Lunch Program from the Sawtooth Interpretive 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesdays and Historical Association and Thursdays through July (SIHA), Stanley's Historic 9 at Woodside Elementary in Hailey.

> Each day new topics in nature and science are covered. Information: Wild Lunch

> 726-4333; Lunch Connections at 788-0121.

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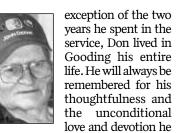
Don C. Hawks

GOODING - Don C. Hawks, 84, a resident of Gooding, died Monday, June 22, 2009, at Safe Haven

Homes of Gooding. Born Dec. 27, 1924, in Gooding, to Clyde and Vera

Hawks, he was the last of four children. Don graduated from Gooding High School in 1942 and attended Pocatello for one year, majoring in civil engineering. In 1943, Don joined the Idaho State Guard and then 1944. He served in the Philippine Liberation and Japan, earning several medals, commendations and ribbons. He was honorably discharged from the home to farm with his dad.

On June 12, 1949, he married Twilla Orchard and they 1986. Don began working at Nordling Auto Parts in Gooding in 1949, becoming a thank his coffee club buddies Pacific in Rawlins, Wyo., for partner and manager before and the staff at Sally's and the five years. After that, he his retirement in 1986. He was a member of the Methodist Church and served on the Gooding School Board, the Gooding Fire Department, Youth for Understanding (YFU) exchange member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. With the Foundation.



gave to his daughter and two

grandsons. He is survived by his daughter, Donna and her Idaho State College in husband, Jim McCullough of Cedar Rapids, Iowa; and two grandsons, Michael Murphy and his fiance, Jessi enlisted in the Army in Iowa, and Daniel Murphy of Ames, Iowa. He was preceded in death by his parents; and Army of Occupation in his three brothers, Velpo, Verlyn and Beryl.

service will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, June 24, at the Army in 1946 and returned Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Funeral and cremation arrangements are under the direction of Demaray were divorced in September Funeral Service, Gooding additional three years in the Chapel.

> The family would like to New China House: and a special thank you is extended for the caring and kindness shown to Don by the staff of throughout Wyoming. He Safe Haven Homes of Gooding.

Memorial contributions student program and was a may be made in Don's commander and lifetime name to the Gooding County Memorial Hospital

Carl Hardman Porter

IEROME - Carl Hardman Porter passed awav Thursday, June 18, years he spent in the 2009, at his home in service, Don lived in Jerome. His four children were all at his bedside. He was



He was born Nov. 15, 1925, in Mitchell, Neb., the son of Wallace Ford Porter and Mildred McBride Porter. His was a nomadic life after his marriage to Dorthy, having moved 57 times by the time his son, Duane, was 12 years old. In July 1995, he moved to Jerome, where he lived with his son, Mike, until his pass-McMeekin of Cedar Rapids, ing. On April 3, 1949, he married Dorthy Humphrey at Lusk, Wyo., at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. They were divorced on March 5, 1973. He married Edie A graveside memorial McLain in June 1975, and they divorced in 1976.

> Carl was a World War II veteran and was at the Battle of the Bulge. He served for three years in the Army, three in the National Guard and an Army Reserve. Following his service, he worked for Union worked as a Roughneck in the oil fields of Wyoming. He also worked on various ranches then worked as a contract painter in Casper, Wyo., until playing and watching baseball and boxing. He loved watching rodeo. He took up bowling later in life and to defray those expenses.

enjoyed that for

his four children, (Nancy) Duane Porter, Mike Porter, a Boise hospital. Annie (Gerald) Chojnacky and Carol inurnment Porter; seven grand-

children; seven great-grandchildren; his sister, Lois Porter Burd Walberg; and many extended family members and friends. He was preceded in death by his parents, Wallace Ford Porter and Mildred McBride Porter; and his second mother, Lois Siekert Wendt Porter Hurt; 1931, in Rigby. He was the and his brothers, Earl, Mike and Butch.

A funeral service will be conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 27, at the First Baptist Church, 301 S. Elm in working in the family road Lusk, Wyo., officiated by his construction business for be held Wednesday, June 24, at Farnsworth Mortuary became self-employed lev-Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln in eling land and building Jerome, where family and ditches in 1962. In February friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Interment will follow in land for Batt/Goldsmith in the Lusk Cemetery. There Hammett. will be a "So Long" lunch at First Baptist Church following the interment.

In lieu of flowers, the fami-Carl's final wishes was to place headstones on the graves of his grandparents, Annie and Hardman Porter; his retirement. He enjoyed mother, Mildred McBride Porter; and uncle, Daniel Killip McBride; and the Headstone Fund will be used

Gary Severson

GLENNS FERRY Gary Severson, 78, Carl is survived by of Glenns Ferry, passed away Thursday, June 18, 2009, at

A private family planned for

gathering for friends and in his heart. family will be held at 4 p.m. Friday, July 3, 2009, at the family home. Cremation was under the direction of Rost Funeral Home, McMurtrey Chapel in Mountain Home. Gary was born March 27,

second of four sons of Raymond and Alice Crystal Severson. He attended school in Oakley. His future career was molded early by son, Duane. A visitation will many years. In 1958, he married Norma Talley. He soon of 1963, he developed farm-

He began his long career at Glenns Ferry Highway District in 1967, where he made many contributions to ly suggests a donation to the the community for 29 years. "Headstone Fund." One of He retired from this position in 1995. He spent the next 12 years working for Jeff Blanksma at Legacy Farms. He enjoyed working. golfing, yard work and spending time with family and friends. His grand-

Thursday, July 2, 2009, and a kids had a very special place

Gary is survived by his wife of 51 years, Norma; three children, Bart and his wife, Darby Severson of San Diego, Calif., David and his wife, Cindy Severson of Spokane, Wash., and Lisa and her husband, Rick Burke of Jerome; one brother, Brent and his wife, Linda Severson of Pinon Hills, Calif.; his mother in-law, Dorothy Talley of Twin Falls; two sisters-in-law, Lois Severson of American Falls and Dora Severson of Twin Falls; five grandchildren, Zachary, Cortni, Nicole, Morgan and Shelby; and one greatgrandchild, Alexis. He was preceded in death by his parents, Raymond and Alice Severson; and two brothers, Vard and LaMar Severson.

Donations in Gary's memory can be made to the American Cancer Society, 2676 S. Vista, Boise, ID

DEATH NOTICES

Harry W. Bodenstab Jr.

Harry W. Bodenstab Jr., 69, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, June 21, 2009, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin

Dean I. Krieger

Twin Falls, died Monday, June 22, 2009, in Twin Falls. Arrangements will be

announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin

Ted A. Ahlm

BUHL - Ted Arthur Ahlm, 91, of Buhl, died Sunday, June 21, 2009, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements will be announced by Farmer Dean I. Krieger, 74, of Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magicvalley.com.

SERVICES

Dale Gibson May of West Jordan, Utah, and formerly of Rupert, funeral at 10 a.m. W. 9000 S. in West Jordan, Chapel in Buhl). Utah; visitation from 9 to 10 a.m. today at the chapel; graveside service and interment at 4 p.m. today at the Rupert Cemetery (Russon Brothers Mortuary in Salt Church, 821 E. Ave. H in American Legion Hall in (Sequim Lake City, Utah).

Buhl, memorial service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the today at the Mountain View Buhl First Assembly of God Ariz., and formerly of 2nd Ward LDS Chapel, 2901 Church. (Farmer Funeral Wendell, funeral at 2 p.m.

> Larry A. Orsland of Jerome, memorial service at

Rodney Lee Wood of Mortuary in Jerome).

Lyla Murphy of Tucson, Monday at the Filer Church of the Nazarene.

11 a.m. Saturday at Magic Fairfield, celebration of life Valley Evangelical Free at 11 a.m. Saturday at the (Farnsworth Fairfield; burial at the Chapel).

Cemetery Veterans Fairfield; luncheon follows at the American Legion Hall in Fairfield (Demaray Funeral Falls. Service, Gooding Chapel).

Mary Emily (Kunkel) Breen of Sequim, Wash., **Jack F. Renfrow** of celebration of life at 1 p.m. Saturday at Carrie Blake Park in Sequim, Wash. Valley Funeral

Court gives disabled students a victory

Bv David G. Savage Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court on Monday took the side of parents of children with disabilities, ruling that they can claim reimbursement for the cost of private schooling if the public system fails to offer an appropriate program for

their child. The 6-3 decision settles a heated and costly dispute that has arisen across the country. It also deals a potentially expensive setback to public-school systems that are strapped for a high-school boy identified monev.

At issue was who must pay the cost if parents of a child with a disability withdraw him from public school learning and behavior proband send him to a private lems due to attentionschool.

In a case from Oregon, school officials argued they should not have to pay the that cost \$5,000 a month public duty to provide a high cost if parents act unilaterally.

Lawyers for the parents of trict.

Unions seek bigger role in charter schools

WASHINGTON (AP) — As the Obama administration pushes for more charter schools, teachers' unions are pushing for a bigger role in them. It's a new development for the charter school movement, a small but growing - and controversial — effort to create new, more autonomous public schools, usually in cities where traditional schools have failed. On Tuesday in New York, officials expect to formalize a contract with teachers at Animo South

only as "T.A." said the Forest Grove School District failed to provide any special education for him, despite his deficit hyperactivity disorder. They enrolled him in a and later sought reimbursement from the school dis-

Bronx Charter High School. which is run by Green Dot, a nonprofit group that runs charter schools. Ten other New York charter schools are unionized. And last week in Chicago, teachers voted to unionize three Chicago International Charter School campuses run by Civitas, a Chicago-based nonprofit organization. **Education Secretary Arne Duncan** made a point of talking about unions in a speech Monday in Washington to a national charter

An administrative law judge ruled for the parents and said the school district failed to provide an appropriate learning program for

the student. Supreme Court The tĥat decision upheld Monday. The justices said private residential academy the federal law imposes a "free, appropriate" education for all children with dis-

school conference. "Charters are not inherently anti-union," Duncan said. "Many charters today are unionized." That is true, but unions are rare in the nation's 4,600 charter schools, which make up about 3 percent of the nation's 132,000 public schools. Charters usually operate free from restrictions like tenure and other rules found in union contracts. Many supporters of

charter schools don't want that

to change.

"We conclude that the Individuals With Disabilities Education Act authorizes reimbursement for the cost of private special education services when a school district fails to provide a free, appropriate public education ... regardless of whether the child previously received special education or related services through the public school," said Justice John Paul Stevens.

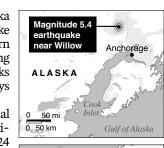
Earthquake jolts Anchorage, Alaska, but damage minimal

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A strong earthquake jolted a swath of southern Alaska on Monday, sending people diving under desks and huddling in doorways but causing little damage.

The U.S. Geological Survey said the 5.4 magnitude tremor struck about 24 miles from the town of Willow at 11:28 a.m. The rumbling lasted several moments in Anchorage, 58 miles from the epicenter, and was felt as far south as Kenai and north to Fairbanks, a

span of 300 miles. "Things were swinging pretty good and shaking, like pictures on the wall, bottles rattling - and my blood pressure went up at least 20 points;" said Pam Rannals, a bartender in Talkeetna, about 30 miles from the epiparking lot last night and now the earthquake. Those

are the talk of the town? No damage other than fallen dishes has been central Alaska is the most reported anywhere, and Rannals said even the liquor





bottles at her workplace stayed put.

The quake was 26 miles deep, a reason for both the minimal damage and the vast area over which it was felt, according to Janet Herr, center. "We had bears in the an employee fielding many of the calls residents were making to the West Coast and Alaska Tsunami Warning Center. Southpopulated region of the vast state.

Hunting for ways to protect babies when mom drinks

WASHINGTON (AP) -Drinking during pregnancy can seriously harm a baby's ers-to-be still do. Now scientists have begun testing protection, part of a growing alcohol harms. quest for ways to reverse the damage.

behavioral or educational therapies once children with fetal alcohol-caused disabilities reach preschool or school age, says new research by the in such foods as eggs and liver. Centers for Disease Control to start spreading those programs so more youngsters can find care.

a way to short-circuit what scientists now know is a complex chain reaction of toxicity that even moderate drinking during pregnancy – and especially a binge — can trig-

ger in a baby's developing

Don't misunderstand: This brain, yet thousands of moth- is not a hunt for a pill to allow women to drink. Even if scientists eventually find a treatwhether a prenatal nutrient ment, one medication could might offer those babies a little never cover all the ways that

"There's not going to be a single treatment that's going The only help today: intense to be a panacea;" cautions Dr. Jennifer Thomas of San Diego State University, whose animal research sparked interest in the nutrient choline, found

But, "there's heightened and Prevention. The agency is interest now since despite our births, that adds up. Fullspending \$1.5 million this year best efforts, we haven't eliminated drinking in pregnancy and haven't made a huge dent in it," adds Dr. Christina ties – is considered a leading Better would be discovering Chambers of the University of California, San Diego. She is overseeing the first clinical trial – aiming to test 600 pregnant women in Ukraine –

to see if prenatal choline might

"... there's heightened interest now since despite our best efforts, we haven't eliminated drinking in pregnancy and haven't made a huge dent in it." - Dr. Christina Chambers of the University of

About 12 percent of U.S. severe women drink at least some during pregnancy and 2 percent binge-drink. A CDC study last month concluded those numbers haven't sub-

stantially changed since 1991. With 4 million annual blown fetal alcohol syndrome - a combination of brain, facial and growth abnormalipreventable cause of mental retardation. There isn't a good count, but the CDC estimates that anywhere from 1,000 to

6,000 U.S. babies a year are

born with it. CDC says at least

three times as many have less

alcoholrelated neurodevelopmental problems, such as learning disabilities and speech delays. In parts of the world like

California, San Diego

Ukraine, fetal alcohol syndrome is far more prevalent.

Chambers stresses that no one thinks the mom who has a glass of wine the week before learning she's pregnant needs to worry. But because doctors don't yet know the safe limit, health officials say to abstain during pregnancy. How much damage alcohol causes depends on how much the mother consumes, and at what point in gestation.





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- President Obama, on the threat of a North Korean missile strike

EDITORIAL

The devil's in the details on CAMP process

ow comes the hard part. The Legislature, the governor and the stakeholders have all agreed on the Comprehensive Aquifer Management Plan, a massive effort to rebuild the Eastern Snake River Plain Aquifer that will cost as much as \$100 million over 30 years.

Our view:

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Thirty percent of the money will come from the state and the rest from irriga-

tors and other water users, cities and Idaho Power Co.

But none of the parties have had to show the color of their money yet — the Legislature declined to appropriate money to begin the CAMP last session so potentially sticky issues remain to be settled.

Nothing is ever easy where water is concerned in Idaho, so it's time to start thinking about some of the specifics of how CAMP might work.

There will likely be a rush to see how little each stakeholder can pay toward solving the aquifer problems. It seems to us that a sliding scale based on individual water right amounts and priority dates is the way to assess the parties to pay for CAMP. The newest water rights should pay more, the older rights less.

The Idaho Water Resource Board and the Idaho Department of Water

Resources will basically have the say over spending massive amounts of money, and some stakeholders are uncomfortable with the lack of water-user con-

One approach might be to form an overall aquifer district with elected representatives from each area of the Eastern Snake River Aquifer. That's because aside from a few professionals inside IDWR, the people making the proposals and deciding where to spend this money will be either volunteers with vested interests or appointees.

If you're a water user within the aquifer boundaries you should be able to count on having your water rights protected throughout the long CAMP

Times-News

Brad Hurd publisher Steve Crump Opinion editor

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Brad Hurd, James G. Wright, Steve Crump, Bill Bitzenburg and Ruth S. Pierce.

The decline of the American welfare state

Raised in an individualistic culture, Americans dislike the concept of the "welfare state" and do not use the term. But make no mistake, the United States has a welfare state, and its future is precarious. The true significance of General Motors' bankruptcy lies more with this welfare state than with the battered condition of American capitalism.



ROBERT SAMUELSON

Broadly speaking, the U.S. welfare system divides into two parts - the private, run by firms; and the public, provided by government. Both are besieged: private companies by competitive pressures; government by rising debt and taxes. GM exemplified the large corporation as private welfare state. In contracts with the United Auto Workers, GM promised high wages, lifetime employment, generous pensions and comprehensive health insurance.

All this is ancient history: new workers get skimpier benefits.

As metaphor, GM's bankruptcy marks the passage of this model.

Companies still provide welfare benefits to attract and retain skilled workers. But these shelters against insecurity are growing flimsier. Career jobs remain, but lifetime job guarantees are gone. Last year, about 50 percent of male workers aged 50 to 54 had been with the same employer at least 10 years; in 1983, that was 62 percent.

Health insurance and pensions tell similar stories. In 2007, employerprovided insurance covered 177 million Americans, 59.3 percent of the population: in 1999, coverage was 63.9 percent. Since 1980, companies have gradually moved from "defined benefit" to "defined contribution" pensions, notably 401(k)s. Defined benefit plans provided guaranteed monthly payments;

What most Americans identify as government "welfare" are payments to single mothers, food stamps and Medicaid, the federal-state health insurance program for the poor.

defined contribution plans make workers responsible for managing retirement savings.

What most Americans identify as government "welfare" are payments to single mothers, food stamps and Medicaid, the federal-state health insurance program for the poor. But that's not the half of it. Since 1960, government has changed radically. Then, 52 percent of federal spending went for defense, 26 percent for "payments for individuals" – the wel-

fare state. By 2008, 61 per-

cent consisted of "pay-

ments for individuals," 21 percent for defense. Social Security and Medicare represented the lion's share: \$1 trillion in 2008. Most Americans don't consider these programs "welfare," but they are. Benefits are paid mainly by present taxes; there's little "saving" for future benefits; Congress can alter benefits whenever it wants. If that's not wel-

fare, what would be? Pressures on private and public welfare won't abate. The economic conditions that encouraged corporate welfare have long since vanished. In 1955, GM, Ford and Chrysler

the U.S. light vehicle sales, reports economist Thomas Klier of the Chicago Federal Reserve. With market dominance and technological leadership, the "Big Three" assumed they could pass along to customers the costs of job guarantees, high wages and fringe benefits.

Eager to defuse the class warfare of the 1930s many U.S. companies imitated the model. They, too, believed that competition would be limited and technological change could be controlled. These conceits are gone. Now, companies are hyper-sensitive to competitive and economic threats. A survey of 141 major companies by consulting firm Watson Wyatt found that 72 percent have recently cut jobs, 21 percent reduced salaries and 22 percent curtailed matching 401(k) contribu-

In theory, expanding public welfare could offset eroding private welfare. President Obama's health care proposal reflects that logic. The trouble is that the public sector also faces enormous cost pressures, driven by an aging population and rising health costs. The Congressional accounted for 95 percent of Budget Office projects the

federal debt to double as a share of the economy to 82 percent of GDP by 2019.

Any sober examination of figures like these suggests that the system has promised more than it can realistically deliver. We are borrowing not to finance investment in the future but to pay for today's welfare - present consumption. Sooner or later, the huge debt will weaken the economy. Nor would paying for all promised benefits with higher taxes be desirable. Big increases in either debt or taxes risk depressing economic growth, making it harder yet to pay promised bene-

The U.S. welfare state is weakening; insecurity is rising. The sensible thing would be to decide which forms of public welfare are needed to protect the vulnerable and to begin paring others. Our inaction poses another dreary parallel with GM. It was obvious a quarter-century ago that GM the auto company could not support GM the welfare state. But the union wouldn't surrender benefits, and the company acquiesced. Inertia prevailed, and the reckoning came. The same cycle, repeated on a national scale with sums many multiples higher, would be correspondingly more fearsome.

Newsweek columnist Robert Samuelson writes about economics.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Now is not the time to build new nuclear power plants

The Elmore County commissioners, Larry Rose, Connie Cruser and Arlie Shaw, should resign for being ignorant on nuclear waste and global trends for green energy. Idaho state is the second-largest nuclear dump in the United States. Beginning in the 1950s, plutonium contaminated radioactive waste, millions of gallons of radioactive liquid have been buried in 10 to 12 acres of shallow pits atop the Snake River aquifer at the Idaho

National Laboratory. According to Arjun Makhiiani, president of the Institute for Energy and Environmental Research, within 23 years, contamination from the burial ground would reach the aquifer. And if we don't prevent action now, the problem will be irremediable: "There will be no fix, even with vastly improved technology." I read the information on the Internet: Google "Idaho, U.S. Battle over Nuclear Waste Damp."

The Snake River aquifer is huge, about 10,000 square miles, and provides drinking water and irrigation water which produces 30 percent

of the potatoes, 25 percent of the barley and 75 percent of the trout in the United States. Nuclear power is a thing of the past. Solar and wind is the present trend in Germany, Japan, China and others. They have plans to close nuclear plants in future. Why are Americans starting nuclear plants now? It is the citizens' responsibility to fire ignorant politicians who plan to have nuclear plants.

KIM F. BELLISTON Rupert

Criticizing the hypocritical media

Colbert King's column

about "Where the Angriest Words Can Lead" is typical of the "blame game" employed by the hypocritical media of the pro-Fascist "left." As usual, the Fox Network, including favorite "Whipping Boys" O'Reilly. Limbaugh, Maulkin and Hannity, is the target, since George Bush is not present to be blamed, although Obama makes a habit of blaming Bush for the national financial crises that Obama and his "czars" are expanding exponentially since his "coronation" last

It seems that any time O'Reilly documents and reports anything which

exposes the faults of liberal/fascist thinking - thereby using his constitutional rights of free speech — the "media of the left" makes wild, unsupported, emotional charges against him. The truth is not incendiary unless it is labeled as such by hypocrites such as Mr. King. God's law condemns murder whether it is the killing of a pro-abortion zealot or 6,000 innocent unborn children. God will determine the present and future punishment, regardless of any human judgments.

Pro-Fascist zealots would dearly love to do away with "free speech," which means

anything that criticizes unconstitutional principles and practices, which basically includes most of the principles and practices of Obama, Reid, Pelosi, Frank, Dodd, Biden and the whole "gang" of "czars." For people who really are fairminded, critical thinkers, the Fox Network, Heritage Foundation and other similar sources are the most accurate and fair-minded groups dedicated to the truth, not the "fawning, non-thinking bastions of the "left" such as Newsweek and The New York Times.

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By Bruce Tinsley

LIGHTER SIDE OF POLITICS

By Garry Trudeau Mallard Fillmore

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The Obamacare horror story you won't hear

he White House, Democrats and MoveOn liberals are spreading health care sob stories to sell a government takeover. But there's one health care policy nightmare you won't hear the Obamas hyping. It's a tale of poor minority patient-dumping in Chicago — with first lady Michelle Obama's fingerprints all over it.

Both Republican Sen. Charles Grassley of Iowa and Democratic Rep. Bobby Rush of Illinois have raised red flags about the outsourcing program run by the University of Chicago Medical Center. The hospital has nonprofit status and receives lucrative tax breaks in exchange for providing charity care.

Yet, in fiscal year 2007, when Mrs. Obama was employed there, it spent a



MICHELLE MALKIN

measly \$10 million on charity care for the poor -1.3 percent of its total hospital expenses, according to an analysis performed for The Washington Post by the nonpartisan Center for Tax and Budget Accountability. The figure is below the 2.1 percent average for nonprofit hospitals in surrounding Cook County.

Rep. Rush called for a House investigation last week in response to months of patient-dumping complaints, noting: "Congress has a duty to expend its power to mitigate and prevent this despicable practice from continuing in centers that receive federal funds."

Don't expect the president to support a probe. While a top executive at the hospital, Mrs. Obama helped engineer the plan to offload lowincome patients with nonurgent health needs. Under the Orwellian banner of an "Urban Health Initiative," Mrs. Obama sold the scheme to outsource low-income care to other facilities as a way to "dramatically improve health care for thousands of South Side residents."

In truth, it was old-fashioned cost-cutting and favor-trading repackaged as minority aid. Clearing out the poor freed up room for insured (i.e., more lucrative) patients.

Some health care experts saw through Mrs. Obama and PR man Axelrod – yes, the same Axelrod who is now President Obama's senior adviser. But the University of Chicago Medical Center hired ASK Public Strategies to promote Mrs. Obama's initiative. Axelrod had the blessing of Chicago political guru Valerie Jarrett — now a White House senior adviser.

Axelrod's great contribution: re-branding! His firm recommended renaming the initiative after "internal and external respondents expressed the opinion that the word 'urban' is code for 'black' or 'black and poor' ... Based on the research, consideration should be given to re-branding the initiative." Axelrod and the Obama campaign refused to disclose how much his firm received for its genius re-branding services.

In February 2009, outrage

in the Obamas' community exploded upon learning that a voung boy covered by Medicaid was turned away from the University of Chicago Medical Center. Dontae Adams' mother, Angela, had sought emergency treatment for him after a pit bull tore off his upper lip. Mrs. Obama's hospital gave the boy a tetanus shot, antibiotics and Tylenol, and shoved him out the door. The mother and son took an hour-long bus ride to another hospital for surgery.

I'll guarantee you this: You'll never see the Adams family featured at an Obama policy summit or seated next to the first lady at a joint session of Congress to illustrate the failures of the health care system.

Following the Adams incident, the American College of gmail.com.

Emergency Physicians (ACEP) blasted Mrs. Obama and Axelrod's grand plan. The group released a statement expressing "grave concerns that the University of Chicago's policy toward emergency patients is dangerously close to 'patient dumping, a practice made illegal by the Emergency Medical Treatment and Active Labor Act" - signed by President Reagan, by the way - "and reflected an effort to 'cherry pick' wealthy patients over poor."

Rewarding political cronies at the expense of the poor while posing as guardians of the downtrodden? Welcome to Obamacare.

Syndicated columnist Michelle Malkin can be reached at writemalkin@

Why President Barrack Obama misses George Bush

In a conversation the other day with a White House official, I heard something I'd never expected from an employee of Barrack Obama's. "I wish," he said, "George Bush would speak up a little more."

In the five months since he left the presidency, Bush has immersed himself in his memoir. He has staved home in Texas and rarely spoken publicly. The result has been that he has largely disappeared from the news and the point the Obama aide was making - pretty much has been forgotten.

Bush's silence has made it harder for Obama to keep the public focused on Bush as being responsible for our present difficulties - the weak economy, the unsettled the only president the



DAVID **BRODER**

wars, the scandals of Guantanamo and the detainee program.

It is not for lack of trying. Obama regularly reminds the public in his own speeches and news conferences of all the problems he inherited from his predecessor. But to reporters covering the White House, those reminders have become familiar boilerplate. And since Bush won't fight back, they rarely get much coverage.

Five months into his tenure, Obama has become

though thousands of acres of

private land could be affect-

working on the project for

nearly a year and a half.

meeting arranged by the

County would still not be

aware of what the electric

company is planning. My

home is at 950 South of

Burley. This places my

home, family and pets

directly under the proposed

route. As expected, I have

great concerns. It disturbs

me to attend recent public

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If not for Monday's public

American people think about. And a series of polls last week showed that when Americans think about Obama, they are becoming increasingly critical.

The Wall Street Journal/NBC, The New York Times-CBS and the Pew Research Center polls all reported similar findings. Barrack Obama retains his personal popularity, with overall job approval scores upward of 60 percent. But when asked about specific important policies of the administration, the scores are much lower — or even negative.

For weeks, polls have consistently registered opposition to Obama's decision to close the prison at Guantanamo Bay. His speech blaming Bush for opening

the prison apparently did little to ease the political fallout.

The New York Times-CBS poll had more worrisome news. As the size of the budget deficits has become more evident, concerns about the budget policies of the administration have grown. By a 2-1 margin, this survey found that voters answered negatively when asked if Obama has developed a clear plan for dealing with the deficit. A 52 percent to 41 percent majority rejected the Obama priority for stimulating the economy at the cost of higher deficits. They said the focus should

be on reducing the deficit. Health care, Obama's latest and biggest fight, will provide another test of his leadership, with indications in several polls that Republicans and Democrats are taking opposing stands, despite the president's calls

for a bipartisan bill. In sum, Obama has probably extracted most of the political benefit available from the high pitch of activity at home and abroad that has marked the early months of his presidency. Now people are starting to take a more critical look at the decisions he has made. And they are waiting, with varying degrees of patience, to see

how the big policy gambles of the early days play out.

Obama is fortunate that the public does not see a clear alternative coming from congressional Republicans. But he misses being compared on a daily basis with his predecessor. Thus, the irony of Obama people saying, "bring back Bush."

Washington Post columnist David Broder can be reached at davidbroder@ washpost.com.



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

What is unnatural? Ask gay N.Y. penguins

I had gotten a big response to my past letter about gay marriage. The comments went back and forth. I have been keeping my distance from the news that's been going on because I was told I had high blood pressure but as I was listening to the news on the television, I overheard a story about two gay penguins. I had missed it but I went online to check it out. I wanted to see how many people were ripping their hair out about it. The Central Park Zoo in Manhattan has two male penguins that have chosen each other as mates and they do the same things as the other regular penguins do. Now no one can say that

being gay is un-natural. I have no problems with gay couples, and I think they should have the same rights as everyone else, because when you stomp on someone's rights because they are different it is prejudice. Prejudice is bad. I would like to leave you with a thought. What do you think is worse? Let gay people have marital rights or discriminate against gays when you have no place to judge anyone in the first place?

THAYNE GALLEGOS Heyburn

Concerned about proposed power transmission line

I appreciated your coverage of the June 1 meeting in Burley regarding the Idaho Power Gateway West transmission line project. The most striking thing was that this was the first public

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



Rodney Allen Address: 227 5th St, Apt 4 Filer, Idaho

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magicvalley.com other protected species is meeting on this project to be greater than 3,000 feet. But held in Cassia County, even

> electric current. I understand that Idaho Power is a private company that provides a needed pub-

STAN BAKER

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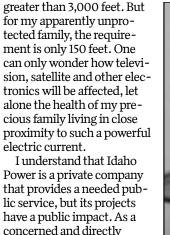
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lic service, but its projects have a public impact. As a concerned and directly impacted citizen, I recommend that the route be moved to public land to as much extent as possible.

Burley



The Twin Falls Health Initiatives Trust, Ltd. will release its

CURRENT GRANT APPLICATION on JULY 1, 2009

the application will be available at www.TwinFallsHealthInitiativesTrust.org or call

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Kimberly research center receives facility grant

Funding is part of Recovery Act through USDA

By Joshua Palmer Times-News writer

Agriculture Secretary in Kimberly. Tom Vilsack announced late last week that the U.S. ment issued by the depart-Department of Agriculture ment, is distributing \$176 million research facility in Recovery Act funding to receive \$50,000. The Small the funds will help revitalupgrade laboratory build- Grains

Northwest Irrigation and in Aberdeen will also Soils Research Laboratory receive \$40,000 to sup-

According to a statethe Kimberly will and

ings – including the USDA Germplasm Research Unit port its facilities.

Vilsack said the projects will further research being conducted at USDA laboratories in 29 states, and Potato ize local economies by cre-

ating jobs and supporting local businesses that supply needed construction products and services.

"This funding will ensure that our labs can ciency and reduce the cost carry out the critical research that enables the U.S. to have the safest, least expensive food supply in the world," Vilsack said in a written state-

The Recovery Act funds are designated to improve the safety and health aspects of the laboratories, enhance the energy effiof operation and maintenance.

The USDA says "all of the projects selected are at locations conducting research of the highest pri-

Fish feed rebate details still being worked out

Smaller pig farms

Some producers fear regulation with compensation

By Cindy Snyder Times-News correspondent

The details of a program to compensate aquaculture producers for higher feed costs in 2008 are still being finalized, but producers should see an application soon.

And when the application is available, they shouldn't waste time filling it out. Once the federal dollars to pay for the program reach the state, the turn around time to get the cash to producers is short, said Lacey Menasco, a representative from the Idaho State Department of Agriculture.

She spoke during the Idaho Aquaculture Association's annual meeting in Twin Falls.

Since the program was first announced last winter, some changes have been made. For example, producers must submit their application on a per species basis. That means producers who raise both trout and tilapia must separate their feed and other input costs by each species.

Another change is that the state will calculate the amount of loss based on a statewide feed cost average for the last five years rather than using each producer's average feed cost. Loss is defined as the amount of increase in feed cost over the state average, Menasco said.

To be eligible, feed costs must represent at least 25 percent of the total input costs for 2008 and a producer must have experienced at least a 25 percent increase in 2008 feed costs above Idaho's five-year average feed cost. Payments will be determined by feed usage but are capped at \$100,000 per producer.

ISDA officials are developing a spread sheet to calculate the loss.

Producers must provide the tons of feed purchased, cost of feed and average cost per ton. Total input costs for 2008 including labor and power must also be submitted. Invoices for feed purchases or certification from the feed mill is required. Income tax forms can be used to provide the other input costs.

Linda Lemmon, executive director for the Idaho Aquaculture Association, has heard from some producers

See **FISH**, Agribusiness 2

TOP GROWER

Garrison beats barley producers in three other states

By Cindy Snyder Times-News correspondent

BURLEY - When it comes to making a malt barley crop in southern Idaho, irrigation is one of the two most critical management practices for growers. That's what makes Tom Garrison's ascent to the top grower position for not just Idaho but the entire MillerCoors growing region so much sweeter.

Garrison has grown for MillerCoors for over 15 years. Malt barley is his only grain crop in a rotation that includes alfalfa, sweet corn and pasture. But he farms 320 acres south of Buhl that he describes as rocky and alkali. Not to mention that 2008 was a dry year and irrigation water can get tight on the west end of the Twin Falls cent protein and an overall last year was anything but Canal Co. tract.

95 percent plump, 11 per- under good conditions, and



MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

Tom Garrison inspects barley in one of his fields south of Buhl on Monday. Garrison was chosen as the top grower for MillerCoors, which contracts with hundreds of barley growers in four states. Idaho has held the position as the top grower for the brewer for the last three years.

GOOD AT GROWING

It's hard to beat Idaho for malt quality. The overall top grower for MillerCoors has come from Idaho the last three years:

2006 — Gary Ottman, Hazelton, Idaho

2007 — I & S Farms (Ralph Isom), Idaho Falls/Arco

2008 — Tom Garrison, Buhl

quality score of 94.08. Yet Garrison harvested a Reaching those specifica-

"Last year was a tough malt barley crop that was tions is an achievement year for those guys (on the days and cool nights." West End)," said Paul

early and timely irrigation.

lv. really dry."

"Idaho is pretty consistently the top producing region for MillerCoors,"

Krumm, the MillerCoors MillerCoors growing agronomist who works region (Colorado, Wyoming, Montana and with Garrison. "It was real-Idaho) chooses its top Krumm said Garrison's grower in terms of quality success can be distilled to score. From the four state two key practices: planting winners, an overall winner for the company is selected.

Idaho has had the top overall winner for the last three years. State winners Krumm said. "That's are awarded \$500 plus because of our consistent Garrison earned an addiwater supply and warm tional \$1,000 and a trip to

Each state within the See GROWER, Agribusiness 3

Burley MillerCoors elevator earns safety award

By Cindy Snyder

Times-News correspondent

BURLEY - Mention in Burley last week to rec- 2,200 have been awarded with OSHA in the '70s in nies voluntarily choose to See ELEVATOR, Agribusiness 3

work place.

The MillerCoors elevator OSHA and grain elevators, in Burley was recognized as representative from Region and accidents probably a Voluntary Protection 10, was in Burley to present carbon dioxide levels in fercome to mind. But The Program (VPP) Star Site. Of the award during the mentation cellars. Occupational Safety and the 7 million work sites MillerCoors annual barley Health Administration was covered by OSHA, just field day. Terrill started different because compa- Burley

ognize an employer that the VPP Star Site. Idaho is Wisconsin voluntarily provides a safe home to 15 sites and Burley has two.

Richard Terrill, an OSHA

worked with Miller and other brewers on safety programs to reduce noise levels on bottling lines and

But the VPP Star Site is

where he participate. Qualifying sites document their safety and training programs.

> Once OSHA receives the application forms, an evaluation team is sent to the work site.

The team spent a week in interviewing

Animal kills by agency more than double

Opponents: USDA 'waging war on wildlife?

By Susan Montoya Bryan **Associated Press writer**

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. -The number of animals poi-Department Agriculture more than doubled last year, and environeffort to cut the program's and pigeons. funding.

than 4.9 million animals dur- Rocky Mountains and jackrabing the 2008 fiscal year, some bits in New Mexico. of them pests that threaten agency contends the increase is due to more accurate counting methods.

released the annual death soned, shot or snared by the count last week, reported that than three dozen Gambian rats 90 percent of animals killed in in Florida last year to ensure 2008 included crows, blackbirds, magpies and three mentalists who are critical of species of invasive birds: crops. the killings are renewing their European starlings, sparrows

Wildlife nonnative Coqui frog in removed. Bannerman said Services division killed more Hawaii, gray wolves in the

Agency spokeswoman Carol crops. That's more than double Bannerman said the agency is the 2.4 million animals killed charged by Congress to the previous year, but the respond to individuals and government agencies that are having problems with wildlife, including invasive and nonna-Wildlife Services, which tive species. For example, she said the agency killed more that the large rodents would not damage fruit and vegetable

In other areas of the country, starlings that were eating Other animals included the the feed at dairies were See **WILDLIFE**, Agribusiness 2

Idaho Wheat Commission to

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hold monthly meeting

The Idaho Wheat Commission Chairman Mark Darrington has Parma R&E called a meeting of the IWC at 8 a.m. on July 9 at Center closure the IWC Conference Room in Boise, which is located at 821 W. State St.

Agenda items will include budget discusfinancial statements, research projects and information and education updates.

ers are welcome to attend. end of the year. For more information, call 208-334-2353.

University of Idaho proposes

PARMA – After a statewide process of gathering information staff includes support sions, a reveiw of the IWC the University of Idaho fellows, scientific and College of Agricultural and Life Sciences is proposing the closure of the office staff. Parma Research and

All interested produc- Extension Center by the Operations at the

> Parma center will cease on or before Dec. 31. The closure will result in the loss of about 16

employees at Parma. Faculty researchers stationed at the center will move to the Caldwell Research and Extension Center at Caldwell.

The center's support and analyzing options, scientists, post-doctoral technical aides, farm and maintenance crew and

– staff reports

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.

• Nov. 6 - County Office Committee Election Ballots mailed to eligible voters.

• August 3 - Deadline for County Office Committee **Election Nominations.**

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Chg: Daily net change in the NAV.

Stock Footnotes: cc − PE greater than 99. dd − Loss in last 12 mos. d − New 52-wk low during trading day. g − Dividend in Canadian \$. Stock price in U.S.\$. n − New issue in past 52 wks. q − Closed-end mutual fund; no PE calculated. s − Split or stock dividend of 25 pct or more in last 52 wks. Div begins with date of split or stock dividend. u − New 52-wk high during trading day. v − Trading halted on primary market. Unless noted, dividend rates are annual disbursements based on last declaration. pf − Preferred. pp − Holder owes installment(s) of purchase price. rt − Rights. un − Units. wd − When distributed. wi − When issued. wt − Warrants. ww − With warrants. xw − Without warrants.

Dividend Footnotes: a − Also extra or extras. b − Annual rate plus stock dividend. c − Liquidating dividend. e − Declared or paid in preceding 12 mos. f − Annual rate, increased on last declaration. i − Declared or paid after stock dividend or split. j − Paid this year, dividend omitted, deferred or no action taken at last meeting. k − Declared or paid this year, accumulative issue with dividends in arrears. m − Annual rate, reduced on last declaration. p − Init div, annual rate unknown. r − Declared or paid in preceding 12 mos plus stock dividend. t − Paid in stock in last 12 mos, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or distribution date. x − Ex-dividend or ex-rights. y − Ex-dividend and sales in full. z − Sales in full. y − In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies.

*Most active stocks above must be worth \$1 and gainers/losers \$2.

Mutual 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 − Excash dividend.

Source: The Associated Press Sales figures are unofficial

COMMODITIES REPORT

	CLOS	ING	FU	TUR	RES
Mon	Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
Jun	Live cattle	81.50	81.05	81.48	+ .55
Aug	Live cattle	82.90	82.15	82.85	+ .73 + .83
Aug Sep	Feeder cattle Feeder cattle	99.05 99.00	98.30 98.35	98.93 98.88	+ .63
Oct	Feeder cattle	99.10	98.40	99.05	+ .65
Jul	Lean hogs	61.50	60.00	60.45	98
Aug	Lean hogs	61.60	60.30	60.85	95
Jul	Pork belly	62.50	60.75	61.90	+ 1.75
Aug	Pork belly	63.25	60.90	62.70	+ 1.90
Jul	Wheat	548.25	542.00	546.00	- 9.25
Sep	Wheat	578.00	571.25	575.00	- 9.50
Jul	KC Wheat	608.00	602.00	604.00	- 10.75
Sep	KC Wheat	618.00	613.00	614.00	- 11.25
Jul	MPS Wheat	695.50	687.50	693.50	- 5.50
Sep	MPS Wheat	695.75	684.75	689.75	- 6.00
Jul	Corn	388.50	380.50	385.25	- 14.00
Sep	Corn	396.50	388.50	393.50	- 13.75
Jul	Soybeans		1150.50		- 27.50
Aug	Soybeans BFP Milk	9.99	1089.00 9.93	9.94	- 30.00 + .01
Jun Jul	BFP Milk	10.07	10.02	10.03	+ .01
Aug	BFP Milk	10.70	10.55	10.62	+ .02
Sep	BFP Milk	11.60	11.40	11.47	03
Oct	BFP Milk	12.78	12.31	12.42	03
Jul	Sugar	15.10	14.77	15.07	+ .07
Oct	Sugar	16.28	15.77	16.24	+ .17
Sep	B-Pound	1.6513	1.6317	1.6352	0161
Dec	B-Pound	1.6487	1.6320	1.6333	0176
Sep	J-Yen	1.0458	1.0393	1.0426	+ .0024
Dec	J-Yen	1.0460	1.0416	1.0436	+ .0019
Sep	Euro-currency	1.3945	1.3818	1.3858	0090
Dec	Euro-currency	1.3928	1.3822	1.3853	0094
	Canada dollar	.8828	.8657	.8677	0142 0132
Dec Sep	Canada dollar U.S. dollar	.8827 81.30	.8664 80.62	.8694 81.14	+ .51
Jun	Comex gold	926.2	919.0	922.0	- 13.6
Aug	Comex gold	935.6	918.3	922.3	- 13.9
Jul	Comex silver	14.19	13.68	13.74	46
Sep	Comex silver	14.22	13.71	13.78	46
Sep	Treasury bond	116.13	114.24	116.08	+ 1.12
Dec	Treasury bond	115.01	114.12	115.00	+ 1.15
Jul	Coffee	117.90	116.35	117.70	+ 1.00
Sep	Coffee	120.90	119.20	120.45	+ .75
Jul	Cocoa	1573	1550	1556	- 14
Sep	Cocoa	1601	1578	1584	- 17
Jul	Cotton	51.80	50.15	50.51	- 1.05
Oct	Cotton	54.59	52.91	53.41	84
Jul Jul	Crude oil	69.89 1.9384	66.25 1.8267	66.75	- 2.80 0664
Jul	Unleaded gas Heating oil	1.8058	1.7132	1.8580 1.7260	0607
Jul	Natural gas	4.104	3.860	3.936	0007
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Quotations from Sinclair & Co. 733-6013 or (800) 635-0821 BEANS

Valley Beans
Prices are net to growers, 100 pounds, U.S. No. 1 beans, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges. Prices subject to change without notice. Producers desiring more recent price information should contact dealers. uon snouid contact dealers.
Pintos, no quote, new rop
pinks, no quote, new crop
prics are given by Rangens in Buhl. Prices current June 17.
Other Idaho bean prices are collected weekly by Bean Market
News, U.S. Department of Agriculture Pintos, not established
great northerns, not established
small whites, not established
mail radic and earth. small whites, not estab-small reds, not established pinks, not established lished. Quotes current June 17.

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 17.
Barley, \$8.25 (48-lb. minimum) spot delivery in Twin Falls and
Gooding-corn on quiter (fiven Falls only). Prices quited by

Gooding: corn, no quote (Twin Falls only). Prices quoted by Land O'Lakes Inc. in Twin Falls. Prices current June 17.

Report on Monday.

POCATELLO – White wheat 4.55 (down 15) 11.5 percent winter 4,74 (down 10) 14 percent spring 6.39 (down 10) barley 6.65 (down 1)
BURLEY – White wheat 4.35 (down 10)
11.5 percent winter 4-99 (down 13)
14 percent spring 6.24 (down 9)
barley 5.75 (steady)

POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain Grain

OGDEN – White wheat 4.64 (down 10) cent winter 5.28 (down 11) 14 percent spring 6.59 barley 6.86 (steady)	11.5 per- (down 6)
PORTLAND – White wheat 5.75 (down 5)	11 per-
cent winter 6.13-6.29 (down 11) 14 percent sprii (down 6) barley n/a	0
NAMPA - White wheat cwt 783 (down 23) hushel 4.7	(down 10)

CHEESE

Cheddar cheese prices on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Barrels: \$1.0700, nc: Blocks: \$1.1175, nc

LIVESTOCK

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain
Livestock Report on Monday.
LIVESTOCK AUCTION — Idaho Livestock in Idaho Falls on
Wednesday. Utility and commercial cows 40.00-47.00
- day feeder steers 80.00-107.00
- light feeder steers 105.00-115.00
- steers n/a leavy hotsein feeder steers n/a light holstein feeder steers n/a
- light feeder heifers 94.00-107.00
- stocker
- 80.00-90.00
- light feeder heifers 94.00-107.00
- stocker
- 80.00-90.00
- Staughter bulls 54.0063.00
- Remarks: Cows and bulls higher, feeders
steady.

METALS/MONEY

By The Associated Press Selected world gold prices, Monday. London morning fixing: \$924.00 off \$11.25. London afternoon fixing: \$919.25 off \$16.00. NY Handy & Harman. \$919.25 off \$16.00. NY Handy & Harman fabricated: \$992.79 off \$17.28. NY Engelhard Fabricated: \$990.57 off \$17.23. NY Engelhard Jun. Mon. \$920.60 off \$15.00. NY HSBC Bank USA 4 p.m. Mon. \$920.00 off \$14.00.

NEW YORK (AP) —Futures trading on the NY Merc Monday: Open High Low Settle Chg.

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Jun	921.80	926.20	919.00	920.60	-15.00							
Jul	921.20	935.00	917.80	920.40	-15.20							
Aug	921.60	935.60	918.30	921.00	-15.20							
0cť	923.50	935.80	919.80	922,40	-15.20							
Dec	924.00	937.90	916.10	923.70	-15.30							
Feb	925.10	938.40	924.60	925.00	-15.30							
Apr	926.80	939.20	923.90	926.30	-15.40							
Jún	927.60	941.40	926.90	928.20	-15.50							
Aug				930.20	-15.70							
0ct				932,40	-16.10							
Dec	949.70	949.70	935.00	935.00	-16.50							
Feb				938.00	-16.90							
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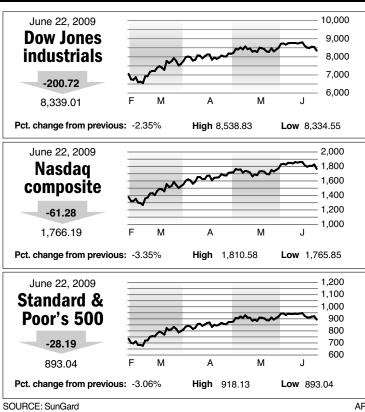
NEW YORK (AP) — Handy & Harman silver Monday \$13.830 off NEW YURK (Mr.) 1884, 1885, 1885, 1886, 1885, 1886, 188

NEW YORK (AP) – Spot nonferrous metal prices Monda Aluminum -\$0.7225 per lb., NY. Merc spot Mon. Copper -\$2.2855 Cathode full plate, U.S. destinations. Copper \$2.1270 NY. Merc spot Mon. Copper \$2.1270 N.Y. Merc spot Mon. Lead - \$1714.00 metric ton, London Metal Exch. Zinc - \$0.7325 per lb., delivered. Gold - \$919.25 Handy & Harman (only daily quote). Gold - \$920.60 troy oz., N.Y Merc spot Mon. Silver - \$13.830 Handy & Harman (only daily quote). Silver - \$13.890 troy oz., N.- Merc spot Mon. Mercury - \$640.00 per 76 lb flask, N.Y. Platinum -\$1169.10 troy oz., N.Y. Merc spot Mon. n.q.-not quoted, n.a.-not available r-revised

NEW YORK (AP) – Key currency exchange rates Monday, compared with late Friday in New York: Dollar vs: Exch. Rate Pvs Day Yen 95,93 96,19 Euro \$1,3865 \$1,3956 Pound \$1,6344 \$1,6518 Curren franc 10962 10797 1.0862 1.1520 13.3545 Swiss franc Canadian dollar

Mexican peso

TODAY ON WALL STREET 10.000



RESERVOIR LEVELS

Carey

5

1. Little Wood:

2. Lake Walcott:

5. Milner

115%

Block

Barrel

Butter

Average price

Average price

Average Price

Average price Class III milk Average price

Average price

Class IV milk

Dairy Feed Supply

Land O'Lakes

Rangen

Ogden

Burley

Pocatello

Twin Falls

Hay (Mid/Ton)

Soft white wheat

Lambs and hogs

Alfalfa(Supreme)

Alfalfa(Good)

Alfalfa(Fair)

Rangen

Ogden

Burley

Lambs

Fat hogs

Weaners

Feeder hogs

Ewes

Pocatello

Twin Falls

Whey protein concentrate

Corn (Per 100 pounds)

Barley (Per 100 pounds)

2

Burley

100%

Idaho Falls

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4. American Falls: 101%

Change

-.018

-.021

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.03

-.75

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High \$130

High \$110

High \$85

N/A

-.30

-.05

-.30

-.15

High \$105

High \$29

High \$55

High \$87.50

High \$72.50

Falls

COMMODITY PRICES

Dairy

Close

\$1.132

\$1.076

\$1.208

\$9.95

\$10.14

NQ

ASK

\$6.61

\$6.65

\$5.75

\$6.50

Low \$128

Low \$110

Low \$85

Ask

\$4.74

\$4.70

\$4.45

\$4.00

Low \$94

Low \$52

Low \$65

Low \$10.50

Low \$82.50

Small grain

Livestock

Feed

Pocatello

See the full reservoir report at: www.waterdistrict1.com

100%

NEW YORK (AP) — A surprisingly bleak forecast for the world economy pushed stocks to their biggest loss in two months.

Major stock indexes tumbled by more than 2 percent Monday, sending the Dow Jones industrial average down 201 points, after the World Bank estimated the global economy will shrink 2.9 percent in 2009. It previously predicted a 1.7 percent contraction.

The grim assessment was the latest unwelcome surprise for the market since last month and further eroded hopes that the economy was starting to emerge from recession. Investors began driving stocks sharply higher in early March, encouraged by modest improvements in housing, manufacturing and even unemployment.

The dampened economic outlook from the World Bank, a global lender based in Washington, also weighed on the prices of oil, metals, and other commodities. Those price drops in turn sent energy and metal producers' shares falling.

Hugh Johnson, chief investment officer of Johnson Illington Advisors, said the downbeat economic prediction confirmed fears that have been building in the market for two weeks.

Barley trends

MARKET TRENDS

Local barley prices were mostly higher, ranging from \$.03 lower to \$1.50 higher this week. The U.S. Department of Agriculture reported no barley export

sales last week. Barley export shipments totaled .9 TMT for Canada, Japan and Mexico.

Idaho Barley Commission

Wheat trends

Local wheat prices were lower this week: SWW ranged from 5 cents to 32 cents lower; HRW ranged from 6 to 29 cents lower; and DNS from 9 to 34 cents lower. U.S. wheat export sales were within trade expectations at 268.8 TMT. Wheat export shipments totaled 392.8 TMT.

Source: Idaho Barley Commission

Economic outlook sinks commodities

NEW YORK (AP) - investors moved money as a gloomier outlook on Treasurys and the dollar. the economy from the

dropped sharply as

Commodity prices suf- out of commodities and fered deep losses Monday into safer assets like

The moves followed the World Bank dampened World Bank assessment investors' optimism that that the global economy the recession will end soon. will shrink by 2.9 percent Prices for everything this year — far more than from silver to oil and corn the 1.7 percent decline previously forecast.

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milk production can drop if dairy cows are not getting enough protein and that bird droppings can harbor bacteria and viruses that can make livestock sick.

Bannerman pointed to a that project Monday in New York City that calls for removing up to 2,000 Canada geese from parks that are within a 5-mile radius of John F. Kennedy International Airport and LaGuardia Airport in an attempt to avoid the type of collision that forced an airliner to have to ditch in the Hudson River in January.

"It's something more than predator management," Bannerman said of the agency's mission.

But the environmental WildEarth group Guardians accuses Wildlife Services of "waging a war on wildlife" with taxpaver money. It was particularly concerned about the agency's use of the pesticide DRC-1339 to kill birds.

"Wildlife Services killed a record number of wildlife, including gray wolves, birds and other wildlife at a time when most Americans have deepened their commitment to conservation," said Wendy Keefover-Ring, the group's carnivore protection director.

The agency said the higher number was

reported using a new computer model to more accurately estimate the number of birds removed from dairies, feedlots and agricultural fields where they were causing dam-

The modeling method stems from Wildlife Services' efforts to be more accurate, accountable and transparent, Bannerman said.

Wildlife Services was criticized in years past for its refusal to post the annual tally of animal kills until conservation groups reminded agency officials of an earlier federal court ruling requiring the agency to do so under the Freedom of Information Act.

When it comes to managing problem species, Wildlife Services said it will try to use non-lethal tactics such as getting local officials to enact no feeding policies at parks or encouraging airport managers to make their facilities less attractive to wildlife.

But Keefover-Ring argued that the agency has been indiscriminate in its use of trapping, shooting and poisoning animals.

"Literally, they are waging a war on wildlife," she said. "Year after year, we just roll out these numbers and try to get people to pay attention to what's happening because they've operated for decades in absolute secrecy."

Fish

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because they fear increased government regulation.

Menasco said participating in the program will provisions. open a producer's records to the government. until all audit require- debts.

ments are met. Producers who are not planning to must also have their apply for the money records on file at their county Farm Service Agency office and meet conservation compliance Participants will be sub-

ject to audit to make sure Participants will be the money is used approrequired to retain all priately, she said. For records related to the pro- example, the money cangram for three years or not be used to pay off past

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

Milk intakes are declining throughout much of the Southeast as well as California and much of the Southwest. In the Upper Midwest and Northeast, cool temperatures have provided near ideal conditions for milk production.

Conditions remain wet across Utah and Idaho. The impact at this time is more on the crops than on the milking herds. Milk volumes are building seasonally. Plants are having only limited problems and able to balance the local milk supply.

Hay trends

Premium and Supreme Dairy hay traded steady to firm

compared to last week. Fair to Good hay sold mostly

Buyer demand good for Premium and Supreme quality

hay with no rain; light to very light for all other types.

throughout most of the entire state has made quality

Producers are just now able to start cutting again in

most areas. The hay is now mostly mature and test

qualities are significantly lower than in previous weeks.

Source: U.S. Department of Agriculture

Extremely frequent rainfall the past couple weeks

steady. All other classes not well tested.

hay production almost non-existent.

Source: U.S. Department of Agriculture

Feed costs, swine flu put small hog farms in peril

By Michael J. Crumb **Associated Press writer**

DES MOINES, Iowa -Marty Malecek got a business degree intending to take over the Minnesota hog farm that his father started nearly 20 years ago. Instead, they are selling their 1,700 hogs and auctioning off land after it became clear that they could no longer cover their costs.

It was a combination of blows: rising feed costs as the production of ethanol increased competition for corn and soybeans. High energy costs. A drop in demand as the recession meant people were eating less meat. The resulting oversupply that kept prices low. And then, swine flu.

"We wanted to be a family farm and keep on producing Department of Agriculture hogs," said Malecek, 33. "We were holding out hope until two or three weeks ago."

The pain has been felt across the industry. While larger, more-diversified operations will likely survive, industry officials, producers and analysts say many small- and mediumsized farmers could be forced out of business. Most are family-run operations, meaning relatives could all be out of work. And it could mean roller-coaster prices at the store until supply and demand come back in line.

"It was really tough on my parents, especially my dad," Malecek said of his 72-yearold father, who began running the operation on their farm north of Redwood hogs. Falls, Minn., in 1991.

record number of hogs in producers that would have Smithfield Foods Inc., the with the



AP photo

A pig stands in its pen on the Dave Struthers farm in Collins, Iowa, on June 15.

showing 116.5 million hogs swine flu outbreak, USDA forecasts call for U.S. pork April, they're down about 11 percent, or about 167 million USDA.

"It's almost laughable because it's so horrible," said Iowa hog producer Chuck Wirtz, who is an owner or shareholder in sow operations in Iowa, Illinois and Wisconsin. He presented a proposal at the World Pork Expo earlier this month that Pork Producers Council. he hoped would stabilize the market by offering farmers incentives to retire and costs may be the biggest reducing the number of

The industry produced a self-funded program by U.S. Larry Pope, CEO of U.S. needed to raise \$60 million nation's largest hog produc-

- is likely no use now.

Shane Ellis, a livestock slaughtered. Now, since the economist at Iowa State University in Ames, said it could also be too late for exports to decline at least 12 many small operators to percent in 2009. Through make the kind of production cuts they need to.

"Producers that aren't pounds, according to the efficient will be hit first," Ellis said. "Those are the operators that we will see exit the market. Not the big operators."

The industry has lost an estimated \$4 billion over the past 20 months, said Dave Warner, spokesman for the Washington-based National Although a drop in exports has worsened matters, feed problem. "It doesn't take a rocket scientist to figure out But he said the idea -a the issue is grain costs," said

er and pork processor.

Producers were losing up to \$45 a head in mid-2008, Warner said. That dropped to about \$11 a head when the swine flu outbreak hit in late April, and have since climbed to \$20 a head. Those kind of numbers mean smaller farmers could face pressure to shut down.

"Maybe not the really big guys, but some mediumsized operations will get out too, but it's harder for the smaller guys to handle the

sustained losses," he said. Struthers said the problem may have been avoided if producers had cut their herds by the 10 percent analysts recommended. But some put it off because the futures market began to brighten in February and March, he said, and they believed they could see some prof-

FSA County Committee nominations get underway

Times-News staff

SHOSHONE – Janie Hudson, county executive director for USDA's Farm Blaine counties, announced that farmer and rancher candidate nominations are underway for local county committees.

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

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

To be eligible to serve on an county committee, a person must participate or cooperate in a program

committee election and reside in the local administrative area in which the person is a candidate.

Producers may also Service Agency in Lincoln nominate themselves, and organizations representing minority and women may also nominate candidates.

Nomination forms for Farm Service Agency the 2009 election must be postmarked or received in the local USDA Service Center by close of business on Aug. 3.

FSA county committee members make decisions ers to participate in the on disaster and conservacounty committee election tion programs, emergency programs, commodity price support loan programs and other important agricultural Members serve three-year terms. Nation-wide, there are more than 7,800 farmers and ranchers serving on FSA county committees. Committees consist of three to five members who are elected by eligible local producers.

FSA will mail ballots to producers beginning Nov. 6. The voted ballots are due back to the local county office either via mail or in person by Dec. 7, 2009.

Newly elected commitadministered by FSA, be tee members and alternates eligible to vote in a county will take office Jan. 1, 2010.

AGRIBUSINESS BRIEFS

S.D. loan programs report decline in interest rates

PIERRE, S.D. – The South Dakota Department of Agriculture announced that interest rates are dropping to keep some land from 5 percent to 4.5 percent for two loan programs offered to farmers and ranchers.

with local lenders in the programs.

The Program offers farmers and facilities loans of up to ruled. \$100,000 for as long as 5 years.

loans of up to \$300,000 for agricultural land does not Bovine TB quarantine as long as 10 years to help farmers and ranchers buy land, buildings, equipment, machinery and other items.

N.D. group allowed in farm ruling

The department joins owns more than 1,700 acres anti-corporate farming law. Livestock Loan required to sell all its land to whether to appeal. obey the state's anti-corporanchers who already have rate farming law, a judge has keep all its 1,749 acres, con-

James Bekken ruled that a violated The Rural Development law that prohibits corpora-Loan Program can provide tions from owning or leasing for interstate commerce.

apply to 848 acres of Crosslands Inc. property in Ward and Griggs counties because the property was donated, unusable for farming or ranching, or necessary of nearby wetlands.

BISMARCK, N.D. - A ruling could open a new nonprofit foundation that loophole in North Dakota's of wildlife habitat in three He said he's reviewing the North Dakota counties is not decision and hasn't decided

Crosslands wanted to tending that North Dakota's the Constitution's protections with the infected herd.

expands to 42 Nebraska herds

OMAHA, Neb. - The number of Nebraska cattle to support the management herds quarantined because of bovine tuberculosis con-Attorney General Wayne cerns has jumped to 42 and Stenehjem said Monday the two other states were warned the disease may have already spread there.

The quarantine, which includes roughly 15,000 Nebraska cattle, is likely to continue growing in the weeks ahead, Nebraska Agriculture Director Greg Ibach said, because investigators are still Southeast District Judge anti-corporate farming law tracking down all the animals U.S. that may have had contact

The Associated Press

Soggy spring hurts Colorado hay harvest

The Associated Press

Colo. Colorado's wet spring has helped some farmers, but it's leaving Eastern Plains hay farmers with a soggy

Farmers say plentiful rain this spring has helped most crops, including grass hay and alfalfa used to feed the hay is cut, too much rain can prevent it from properly drying out.

northeastern farmer Don Colorado, spring an "economic disaster" for him.

"I've been at this for 35 me," he told The Denver Post.

In the past 30 days, the northeastern Colorado were mostly between 5 and 8 inches, according to the In June 2008, precipitation levels for the same region were mostly between .5 and 2 inches.

Leonard, also the treasurer of the Colorado Hay and Forage Association, has been there for 28 days without drying. Last sum-

mer, his hay was on the ground for five days before it was baled and ready for

Leonard predicts he'll produce about 4,000 tons of hay from his first cutting but that it won't be up to par. Last year, he said, the first cutting yielded 5,000 tons of good-quality hay.

"We have expectations horses and cattle. But after that conditions will get better, and we have hope that the price will remain the same as last year," he said.

Jodie Pitcock, market Leonard calls the wet reporting supervisor for the U.S. Department of Agriculture's marketing service, says there has been vears, and this is about as little "supreme" and "pretough as it's been for mium" quality hay this month, instead being in three lower categories.

The hay downturn will precipitation levels for mean less good feed for ranchers and horse owners in Colorado.

Lance Shockley, a horse National Weather Service. trainer who owns a farm in Loveland, told the newspaper that said that after the first cutting, he needs about five to seven days of dry weather in order to bale it up and sell it.

"At this point, there's not says the hay on the ground very much alfalfa for people to be purchasing," he

Grower

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Golden, Colo., to tour the brewery and meet with company officials.

He said the opportunity scope of the company he'd explained. been growing for and why the quality standards are so all irrigated using both stop irrigating as long as strict.

"MillerCoors is a great company to grow for,"

us well."

He had no indication his ers in other regions. 2008 crop was anything extraordinary. "It's com-

control the crop's envi- time to give the crop Nature."

extent than dryland grow-profile to finish.

early in the season, and the water off. Once the But since his fields are crop hits soft dough, he'll

Garrison said. "They treat ronment to a greater enough water in the soil

It's still early in the 2009 He begins irrigating growing season to make a prediction about how this to tour the brewery helped mon practice to do the best watches crop maturity to crop will turn out, but him understand both the you can every year," he determine when to turn Garrison says the cool, wet weather has been good for grain so far.

"No two years are the sprinkler and gravity irri- the soil profile is wet. If same," he said. "Every year gation systems, he can not, he'll irrigate one more you play with Mother

Elevator

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employees and talking with contractors. To quality, a site must have injury and illness rates that are 50 percent MillerCoors facility to earn below the industry average for a three-year period.

What made MillerCoors award so mended for the honor. remarkable, Terrill said, was injury and illness reports for that period. "When you have knock you out of the VPP Star Site," he said.

challenged by manager, to begin the VPP ago. Since then, MillerCoors

Burley elevator was the third the distinction and the transload elevator in Golden, Colo. was recently recom-

VPP Star Site status is that the elevator had zero awarded for a three-year period. At the end of that period, OSHA will do a only a few employees, it only reevaluation and the compatakes one or two incidents to ny can elect to be in the program another five years.

"It's about not getting Kris Smesler, manager at people hurt at work," Terrill Burley, said the company was said. "And these folks have Steve run the best safety and health Rockhold, hops and logistics programs with no recordable lost time from injuries or ill-Star Site process three years ness for the last three years."

But Smesler says the chal-

Wyoming and Montana real work for us is to go above but for you the growers who named as VPP Star Sites. The and beyond in every coming come on site."

has had two other sites in lenge is just beginning. "The year," he said. "Not just for us

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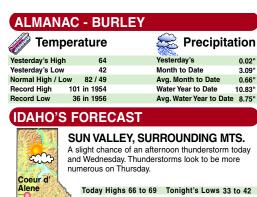
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Tonight: Fair to partly cloudy. Lows around 50

Tomorrow: Warmer and partly cloudy. Highs in the 80s.



Avg. Water Year to Date 8.75" Today Highs 66 to 69 Tonight's Lows 33 to 42 BOISE By and large it will be dry the next few days. Temperatures will be very warm. There may be a thunderstorm Thursday, but mainly just to the east Today Highs/Lows 81 to 86/52 to 57 **NORTHERN UTAH** Generally dry and warm 77 / 50 through Wednesday, A chance of showers and thunderstorms Thursday McCall 69 / 41 Idaho Falls 77 / 49 Mountain Home 83 / 53 Twin Falls

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TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST Yesterday's Weather **Today Tonight** Wednesday **Thursday Friday** Saturday Hi Lo Prcp 69 45 0.01" 62 40 0.27" 61 46 0.04" 64 45 Trace 65 41 0.01" Boise Challis Coeur d' Alene 66 49 Trace 64 50 0.24 Malad City not available Partly to mostly Mostly sunny, Fair to partly Partly cloudy Warmer and partly Scattered showers and thunderstorms High 82 Low 53 89 / 56 86 / 56 **85 / 53** 81 / 58 **ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS Barometric** Sunrise and Pollen Precipitation Humidity **Temperature** Pressure Sunset Count Today Sunrise: 6:01 AM Sunset: 9:19 PM Wednesday Sunrise: 6:01 AM Sunset: 9:19 PM 80 / 50 Avg. Month to Date 77 in 1971 Water Year to Date Sunrise: 6:02 AM Sunset: 9:20 PM Sunrise: 6:02 AM Sunset: 9:20 PM 97 in 1971 Avg. Water Year to Date 9.61" A water year runs from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30 ipitation valid through 5 p.m. Sunrise: 6:02 AM Sunset: 9:20 PM Cladosporium, Asperisporium Courtesy of Asthma and Allergy of Idaho **U. V. INDEX** Moonrise Moon Phases and Moonset Moonrise: 6:48 AM Moonset: 10:32 PM DayWeather, Inc. Wednesday Moonrise: 8:08 AM Moonrise: 9:29 AM Last The higher the index June 29 July 15 NATIONAL FORECAST WORLD FORECAST **REGIONAL FORECAST** Today Tomorrow Hi Lo W Hi Lo W 84 73 sh 81 75 pc 87 64 su 88 65 pc 52 34 pc 52 33 pc 83 76 th 87 76 th Today Hi Lo W 80 54 th 72 47 sh 69 43 pc 71 55 pc 67 53 sh 77 59 pc 74 61 sh Tomorrow Thursday Tomorrow Hi Lo W Hi Lo W 91 57 pc 80 53 sh 86 53 pc 83 52 pc 82 53 th 86 49 pc 82 57 r Hi Lo W 87 57 pc 79 50 sh 83 51 th 80 49 th 76 50 th 81 48 th 76 53 sh Atlanta 92 73 th Atlanta City 77 65 sh Baltimore 84 66 pc Billings 81 53 pc Birmingham 94 72 th Boston 66 57 sh Charleston, SC 89 74 th 87 64 Su 88 65 pc 52 34 pc 52 33 pc 83 76 th 87 76 th 101 67 pc 106 68 pc 72 55 pc 75 59 sh 52 33 pc 50 35 pc 103 70 pc 107 74 pc 107 86 pc 108 89 pc 58 44 pc 71 49 sh 85 83 th 85 83 th 94 64 pc 102 67 pc Elko, NV Eugene, OR 85 53 pc 82 50 pc 92 58 pc 77 51 pc 82 53 pc 81 51 pc 87 57 pc 95 63 pc 85 53 pc 87 53 pc 75 45 pc 85 53 pc 87 53 pc 75 45 pc 88 52 pc 78 58 r 86 53 pc 88 50 pc 88 58 pc 88 58 pc 88 58 pc 83 53 th 77 47 th Charleston, WV 86 63 pc Chicago 89 70 pc 87 64 pc 92 69 th 84 67 su 89 60 th 92 71 th Geneva Hong Kong Denver Des Moines 76 48 th 81 51 th 79 49 th 84 56 th 87 58 pc 80 50 th 83 50 th 73 43 th 81 50 th 81 52 th 71 56 sh San Diego 68 61 pc 70 63 pc San Francisco 73 56 su 67 55 su Seattle 71 55 pc 74 58 r Jerusalem 94 64 pc 102 67 pc Tokyo Johannesburg 61 40 sh 54 37 pc Vienna Kuwait City 110 88 pc 111 88 pc Warsaw 94 74 su 92 71 th 87 69 pc 91 71 pc 98 71 th 98 72 pc 68 52 pc 63 51 r 82 57 th 82 61 pc 85 74 sh 86 75 sh 100 76 pc 100 79 pc 90 71 pc 90 71 pc 94 73 th 91 74 th 98 75 su 95 74 pc 66 60 sh 66 61 sh 78 65 th 77 60 sh 81 61 pc 82 57 sh 44 42 r 65 42 pc Kalispell, MT 56 th 58 pc 50 th 50 th 43 th 50 th 52 th 56 sh **TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP** 60 80 90 100 110 70 Portland, OR Fogersori 74 44 pc 81 50 pc 76 46 th 78 5almon 79 46 pc 86 52 pc 86 49 th Salf Lake City, UT 83 62 pc 91 66 pc 85 59 th 79 5pokane, WA 93 71 pc 93 70 su 92 71 pc Stanley 71 36 pc 74 41 pc 70 38 th 79 Sun Valley 66 44 pc 73 48 pc 72 44 th Yellowstone, MT 62 35 pc 67 38 pc 68 37 th 81 69 pc Fronts Cold Warm CANADIAN FORECAST Tomorrow Hi Lo W 79 58 pc 82 68 th 54 50 r 57 50 r 82 57 sh Stationary

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Iranian police use force to break up protest

Government admits some voting irregularities

By Jim Heintz **Associated Press writer**

CAIRO - Riot police attacked hundreds demonstrators with tear gas and fired live bullets in the air to disperse a rally in central Tehran Monday, carrying out a threat by the country's most powerful security force to crush any further opposition protests over the disputed presidential election.

Britain, accused by Iran of fomenting post-election unrest, said it was evacuat- identified for fear of goving the families of diplo- ernment reprisals. mats and other officials the 1979 Islamic Revolution escalated.

about 200 protesters gathered at Haft-e-Tir Square. the demonstration and presmall groups, at the scene.

At the subway station at Haft-e-Tir, the witnesses testers have been killed in a them from any reporting on said police did not allow anyone to stand still, asking the them to keep on walking declared hard-line Presand separating people who ident Mahmoud Ahma- Guardian were walked together. The dinejad winner of the June acknowledged on Monday witnesses asked not to be 12 election. His main chal- that there were voting creating a rift in the nation.



New York Times/AP photo

Riot police move toward Vali Asr Square in Tehran on Monday. Hours after a warning from the powerful Revolutionary Guards not to return to the streets, about a thousand protesters defiantly gathered in central Tehran on Monday and were quickly dispersed in an overwhelming show of force by police who used clubs and tear gas.

based in Iran — the first Iranian woman who lives in he is the true winner. His country to do so as Iran's Tehran said there was a followers have been staging worst internal conflict since heavy police and security presence in another square in central Tehran. She asked Witnesses said helicop- not to be identified because thousands. ters hovered overhead as she was worried about government reprisals.

"There is a massive, mas-But hundreds of anti-riot sive, massive police pres-Associated Press in Cairo by vented any gathering, even telephone. "Their presence was really intimidating."

Iran says at least 17 proweek of unrest so far after electoral council

lenger. Mousavi, charged the elec-Iust before the clashes, an tion was a fraud and insists near-daily rallies, at least one of them drawing a massive crowds of hundreds of

Severe restrictions on reporters have made it almost impossible to independently verify any police quickly put an end to ence," she told The reports on demonstrations, clashes and casualties. Iran has ordered reporters for foreign news agencies to stay in their offices, barring

the streets. Council. "There is a massive, massive, massive police presence. Their presence was really intimidating?"

- Iranian woman who asked not to be identified

Ali Nader, an Iran spe-

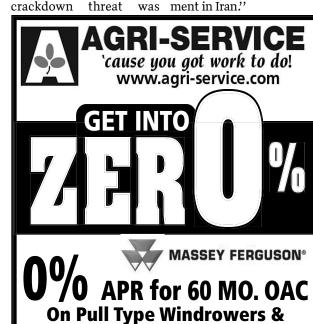
irregularities in 50 electoral districts, the most serious cialist for the RAND Corp. official admission so far of think tank, said the Guard's problems in the election. But the council insisted the problems do not affect the outcome of the vote.

Earlier Monday, the elite Guard Revolutionary issued its sternest warning so far in the post-election crisis. It warned protesters to "be prepared for a resolution and revolutionary confrontation with the Guards, Basij and other Hossein security forces and disciplinary forces" if they continue their near-daily ral-

> The Basij, a plainclothes militia under the command the Revolutionary of Guard, have been used to quell street protests that erupted after the election result was announced.

The Guard statement ordered demonstrators to "end the sabotage and rioting activities" and said their resistance is a "conspiracy" against Iran. On Sunday, acting joint chief of the armed forces Gen. Gholam Ali Rashid issued a The country's highest thinly veiled warning to electoral authority, the Mousavi, saying "we are determined to confront plots by enemies aimed at

"I don't think their willingness to crack down was ever in doubt. They won't let these protests grow this was the way the shah was brought down" in 1979, Nader said, but added: "Even if the protests peter out, you can expect a strong opposition move-



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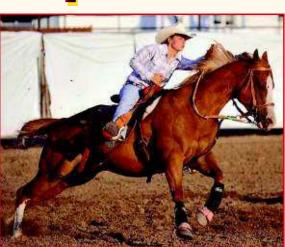


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Not always a path to savings



Joseph Prus installs an energy-efficient window at a home in Chevy Chase, Md. While such windows can lower energy bills, it takes years to recoup their costs. Experts suggest a home energy audit to determine how to make your home more energy-efficient.

Look at alternatives before replacing windows

By Terri Rupar

The Washington Post

appeal of replacing your old windows with new energy-efficient ones is that they might save you money. A federal tax credit of up to \$1,500 adds to the attraction.

But there are other, cheaper ways to reduce energy bills, "one of the last things you want to do," said Pascale Maslin, founder of energy auditor Energy materials. Second thing, you want to add interior or exterior storm

to get your house insulated."

in windows, but if you're interested you want it. WASHINGTON - The big in replacing yours, here are the basics.

Before you replace your win-

dows. to Save Energy, recommends getting a home energy audit to help determine how to make your experts said. Replacing windows is home, including windows, more energy-efficient. You may be able to get away with just replacing Efficiency Experts. "First you lot since the 1970s. You might just can make your house's envelope want to seal up your house, and need weatherstripping or caulking that takes more time than it does to block holes. You may also be able

Jim Conlon, of Silver Spring, Md.-based Elysian Energy, which does energy audits, said window replacement is one of the least Nils Petermann, of the Alliance cost-effective ways to make your home more energy-efficient. Take that step if you have single-pane windows with metal frames or your windows are broken or rot-

ting, he said. Maslin said that with about \$100 glass, which he says has improved a and cans of foam and caulk, you tighter and avoid spending thousands of dollars on windows.

• The payback.

estimate that it can take seven to 20 years to recoup the costs of windows. The time depends on the climate, the windows you're replacing, what you're replacing them with, how much energy you use and how insulated the rest of your house is. Experts also said that it's unclear how much of the price of energy-efficient windows is recouped when a house is sold.

Energy Star, a government program that rates product efficiency, says that replacing single-pane windows with those that it certifies can save about \$500 a year in

windows or plastic window films Windows last for decades. It can energy costs in a 2,000-square-There are many details involved to keep the hot and cold air where also take that long to see the pay-foot detached house with 300 back on energy savings. Experts square feet of windows. (Costs are based on the North/Central U.S. climate.)

> • The numbers and letters of efficiency.

> If you are going to replace your windows, Petermann said, the place to start is Energy Star (www.energystar.gov). A variety of number-letter combos measure a window's efficiency. Each component of the window has an R value, which indicates how resistant the material is to heat flow. The higher, the better.

> > Living in the

lap of shabby

splendor

See WINDOW, H&G 2

Dumpster diver deluxe?

shabby chic doesn't truck tarps and \$3,000 come cheap.

At the Dan Marty showroom in the Pacific Design Center, the heart of West Hollywood's design scene and the place where top decorators shop for their wealthy clients, light fixtures made from old French apple baskets carry \$1,600 prices, and canopy chairs upholstered in burlap

sell for \$3,600 a pair. "Some of these pillows cost \$600 each," Marty said, pointing to shams made from grain bags. Customers tease him about the high prices, but the pillows are selling – about two dozen a month. Kathy Hilton, Paris' mom,

just picked up eight of them. At Environment Furniture, an some of the newest furniture on eco-chic retailer that counts the market, and the recession actor-environmentalist Leonardo appears to have really hit home. DiCaprio as one of its customers,

sectional sofas are upholstered in material from old pup tents and other military textiles.

Such humble looks probably would have drawn disdain from style-conscious consumers addicted to Hollywood glamour and glitz a few years ago, but times have changed and so have many highend home fashions. Some of today's expensive decor more "Beverly seems Hillbillies" than "Beverly Hills 90210."

The look suggests modesty – people of means who wish to express their taste without flaunting their relative immunity to the recession.

Brooke Hodge, former

See SHABBY, H&G 2



By David A. Keeps

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Coffee tables

made from barrels. Lamps crafted

from brooms. Chairs swathed in

burlap and sackcloth. Look at the

But irony alert: This new brand of giant floor cushions are made of

At Colcha in Venice, Calif., an armchair with reclaimed wood legs and upholstered in European feed-sack fabric goes for \$1,600. The recycled burlap cushion is \$42; the feed-sack pillow \$198.

Photos by KEN HIVELY/ Los Angeles Times



A burlap-covered desk chair designed by Sue Cowie, owner of Colcha in Venice, Calif.

For security, consider rolling shutters

DEAR JIM: My windows are not the most efficient. Instead of replacing them, I am considering installing rolling shutters for their efficiency, storm protection and security. What design features should I choose? Ronnie M.



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DEAR RONNIE: There are many options for making your windows more energy efficient, but rolling shutters also offer the other advantages of security and storm protection you mentioned. We have tornadoes here in Cincinnati so I am considering installing one over a large glass window.

glass while I was sitting near

The actual energy savings



These rolling shutters are partially opened over sliding glass doors. Notice the small slotted holes in the flanges between the slats.

your house now has double- even greater.

from installing rolling shut- pane windows, adding the During a storm last fall, a ters depends upon the type shutters will about double tree branch almost broke the of window glass you now their insulation value. With have and, to a less extent, the single pane windows, the types of slat in the shutter. If percentage increase will be

summer because the rolling shutters also block the direct heat from the sun's rays as much light (and heat) as you desire.

Rolling extremely strong and secure because they operate similarly to a rolltop desk. Narrow slats roll up into a box housing above the window. The sides slide in vertical tracks on each side of the closed. window, making them very secure and relatively airtight when they are fully closed.

If you want security and privacy, but also light and inconvenient to use, you will ventilation, slightly raise the rolling shutter. The bottom of the shutter will not rise, but the slats will separate slightly, exposing the interlocking flanges between them. There are narrow slots pensive. Large shutters or in the flanges which allow ones from heavy-gauge alu- Dulley, 6906 Royalgreen some light and fresh air through them.

Several materials are used Electric motor operators are www.dulley.com.

ings can be realized during metal, plastic or extruded aluminum. All are suitable for most areas. The extruded aluminum are the strongest through the windows. The and most expensive and are shutters can be lowered to often used on large winany position to allow in only dows. The roll-formed metal ones can be filled with foam insulation for higher conditioner shutters are efficiency and rigidity. Check your local building codes for required materials and strength.

An important feature to consider is how the rolling shutter is opened and

The various options are a pull strap, a crank handle and an electric motor. Keep in mind, if the shutters are not close them as often as you should for efficiency or security.

For most smaller to average size windows, a pull oil. strap is easy to use and inexminum may be easier to operate with a hand crank.

An additional energy sav- for the slats: roll-formed most convenient, but also more expensive.

> **DEAR JIM:** We had central air conditioning added to our house about four years ago. I just noticed the outdoor slab has settled and one side is about an inch lower. Will this tilt effect the air operation? - Rich L.

> **DEAR RICH:** One inch does not seem like a significant enough tilt to cause problems. Most of the slabs which the outdoor air conditioner condenser unit rests on do not have footers, and many settle a little.

> If the tilt becomes greater, have your cooling contractor check it.

> Depending upon the design of the compressor, a significant tilt can starve parts of the compressor from adequate lubrication

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Shabby

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curator of architecture and design at the Museum of Contemporary Art in Los Angeles, has christened it "Dumpster diver deluxe?"

Arbiters of style such as Jonathan Adler, a Melrose Avenue boutique owner and judge on the Bravo TV show "Top Design," see the trend as the convergence of several looks: an organic, modern direction evidenced in treestump end tables and other designs that recall the backto-nature hippie era; the urban loft aesthetic, which embraces castoff industrial furnishings and found objects; and a growing green consciousness, with an emphasis on recycled materials.

"People used to say that 'less is more' meant 'more expensive,'" Adler said. "Now you can say humble is the new grandeur."

Recession chic exudes the "romance and pioneer spirit of homesteaders," said Newell Turner, style director at the 113-year-old House Beautiful, the oldest continuously published shelter magazine in the U.S. "If you work at a computer all day, you have a heightened need for a connection to nature and things that are earthy

and homespun." Regardless of its origins, Dumpster diver deluxe is resonating among affluent shoppers who simply want to dial down ostentation and not appear out of step with aspect to it as if the wealthy the times.

"I've seen high-end chairs stripped of gilt to the natural wood and upholstered in very plain canvas," Hodge said. "That's a more refined. less trendy way to show restraint."

some cynicism in the design community.

Matilda McQuaid, deputy curatorial director of the Cooper-Smithsonian's Hewitt, National Design

who was frustrated with

the scum build up on her refrigerator door's drinking

building up in the future?

"SCUM FREE AND PROUD"



A lamp crafted from a broom is a limited-edition piece. It sells for \$850.

the merchandise was still expensive.

"There is even a theatrical are trying to play the role of an 'impoverished man,' but

in a very safe way," she said. Such designs could be a short-lived fad - "like patched jeans," McQuaid

But part-time Los Angeles The trend has prompted resident Bo Banks disagrees. The television producer bought a \$3,500 Dan Marty chaise covered in burlap for

her Chicago apartment. "I don't think it's a fad,"

the phenomenon was hard traditional antique covered to define as restraint when in a plain and natural fabric,

it looks fresh and beautiful —

Window

Continued from H&G 1

The U-factor measures the entire window, and a owner of the Renewal by lower number means it will Andersen of Washington be better at keeping the hot and Maryland, said that air on the side of the window about a third of his cuswhere you want it. Those tomers are calling about new range from 0.01 to 0.99.

If a window says it's Low-E, that indicates there's a been boosted by the tax coating on the glass, which credit. will contribute to a lower Ufactor. The E stands for emissivity, and the coatings can help keep the heat from sunlight or ultraviolet rays from coming in.

heat gain coefficient, which are also windows made with measures how effectively a composites. window blocks heat coming from the sun. The lower the be a good choice. Vinyl SHGC, which ranges from 0 doesn't have to be painted or to 1, the better.

To qualify as Energy Star windows for the North/ Central region, the U-factor homeowners association must be 0.40 or less and the might prefer wood, so be SHGC must be 0.55 or less.

doesn't necessarily mean the cheaper alternatives to window qualifies for a tax replacement might be forcredit — at least as of June 1. If you have Energy Star- you buy.) rated windows installed before then, you qualify for a federal tax credit of 30 per- Herron, of the National cent of the window price, up to a credit of \$1,500. After that date and through 2010, the rules become more stringent. Windows must also have a U-factor and SHGC of 0.30 or less.

• The look.

Tommy Chaikin, cowindows based on energyefficiency, a number that has

Others are concerned about aesthetics or functional issues.

Aesthetics largely concern window material. The three basic choices are wood, vinyl Last is the SHGC, or solar and aluminum, though there Aluminum conducts heat too readily to replaced, and it can be reinforced to make it stronger. Your historic district or sure to check those rules. But the Energy Star rating (Storm windows or other bidden, too, so check before

One last warning.

It comes from Tom

Fenestration Rating Council, which certifies that windows perform the way manufacturers say they do: Because windows last for decades, make sure you have a good warranty from a company that's going to stick around to back it up.



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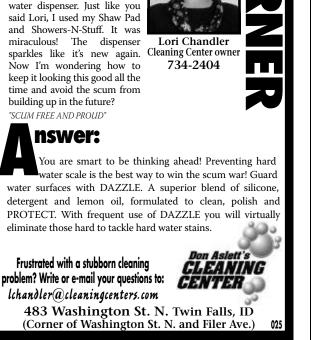
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NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE Case No.: CV-09-2627

A Petition to change the name of Justin James Haney, born

July 25, 1992 in Nampa, Id residing at 738 Locust St., has been filed in Fifth County District Court, Idaho. The name will change to Justin James Russell, because fathers last name. The child's father is living.

The child's mother is living.

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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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV-09-1391 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

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DEBORAH J. FRANKLIN, an Individual, and PATRICIA ALIRES, d/b/a MR. POSTMAN.

Defendants

TO: DEFENDANT PATRICIA ALIRES:

You have been sued by the Plaintiff in the District Court in and for Twin Falls County, Idaho, Case Number CV-09-1391.

The claim against you is for payment of outstanding rent charges pursuant to Lease agreement.

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written response in the proper form, including the case number, and paid any required filing fee to the Clerk of the Court at 425 Shoshone St. North and served a copy of your response on the Plaintiff's attorney at Law Office of Steven Pitts, P.A., 450 Falls Ave., Suite 201, Twin Falls, ID 83301. A copy of the Summons and Complaint may be obtained by contacting either the Clerk of the Court or the attorney for

Plaintiffs. If you want legal assistance, you should retain an attorney to advise you in this matter. DATED this 20th day of April 2009.

TWIN FALLS COUNTY DISTRICT COURT By /s/Deputy Clerk

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

T.S. No.: ID-09-266380-TD Loan No.: 5303959562 On 9/23/2009 at 11:00:00 AM (recognized local time), at the following location in the County of, Twin Falls, State of Idaho: In the lobby of Land Title & Escrow, 1411 Fillmore Street, Suite 600 Twin Falls, ID. 83301, Pioneer Lender Trustee Services, LLC and Idaho limited liability company, as Trustee, on behalf of U.S. Bank, National Association as trustee for Wamu Mortgage Pass Through Certificate for WMALT Series 2007-OA1 Trust will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: Lot 8 Candleridge Subdivision, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof recorded in Book 13 of Plats, Page 21, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 1264 Madrona Street North, Twin Falls, ID 83301, is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by Valerie J. Burke, a married woman as her sole and separate property, as grantor/Trustor, in which Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for First Horizon Home Loan Corporation, is named as Beneficiary and Transanation Title & Escrow Inc. as Trustee and recorded 9/13/2006 as Instrument No. 2006-023028 in book -, page - of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Twin Falls County, Idaho. Please Note: The above Grantors are named to comply with section 45-1506 (4)(A), Idaho Code, No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation set forth herein. The Default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust and Note dated 9/7/2006. The monthly installments of principal, interest and impounds (if applicable) of \$1,120.80, due per month for the months of 12/1/2008 through 5/14/2009, and all subsequent installments until the date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$231,862.29, together with interest thereon at the current rate of 7.1520 per cent (%) per annum from 11/1/2008. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgage, or the Mortgagee's Attorney. Dated: 5/21/2009 By: Pioneer Lender Trustee Services, LLC an Idaho limited liability company, as Trustee, Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington, as Agent 2141 5th Avenue San Diego, CA 92101 By: Tara Donzella, Assistant Vice President *** For Sale Information Call: 714-730-2727 or Login to: www.fidelityasap.com If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the note holder's rights against the real property only. This is an attempt to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. As required by law, you are hereby notified that a negative credit report

reflecting on your credit record may be submitted to a credit report agency if you fail to fulfill the terms of your credit obligations. ASAP# 3122324

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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 (recognized local time) for the purpose of foreclosing that certain Deed of Trust recorded 11/22/2006 as Number

2006-029876, and executed by LAWRENCE E. MCBRIDE, JR. AND MARI MCBRIDE HUSBAND AND WIFE, as Grantor(s), in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., as Beneficiary, to RECONTRUST COMPANY, the Current Trustee of record, covering the following real property located in Twin Falls County, state of Idaho: LOT 1 AND THE NORTHWEST ONE-HALF OF LOT 2 IN BLOCK 62 OF FAIT ADDITION, ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF, FILED IN BOOK 6 OF PLATS AT PAGE(S) 26, OFFICIAL RECORDS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purpose of compliance with Idaho Code, Section 60-113, the Trustee has been informed that the street address of 729 8TH AVENUE NORTH, BUHL, ID 83316 is sometimes associated with said real property. Bidders must be prepared to tender the trustee the full amount of the bid at the sale in the form of cash, or a cashier's check drawn on a state or federally insured savings institution. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in that certain Deed of Trust. The default for which this sale is to be made is: Failure to pay the monthly payment due 06/01/2008 of principal, interest and impounds and subsequent installments due thereafter; plus late charges, with interest currently accruing at 9.750% per annum; together with all subsequent sums advanced by beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of said Deed of Trust, and any supplemental modifications thereto. The principal balance owing as of this date on said obligation is \$110,157.70, plus interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligations thereunder and in this sale, together with any unpaid and /or accruing real property taxes, and/or assessments, attorneys' fees, Trustees' fees and costs, and any other amount advanced to protect said security, as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust. Therefore, the Beneficiary elects to sell, or cause said trust property to be sold, to satisfy said obligation. NOTICE IS HERÉBY GÍVEN THAT THIS FIRM IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE, AND THAT THE DEBT MAY BE DISPUTED. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(a) IDAHO CODE, NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. DATED: 05/22/2009 Name and Address of the Current Trustee is: RECONTRUST COMPANY 1800 Tapo Canyon Rd., SV2-202 SIMI VALLEY, CA 80028-1821 PHONE: (800) 281-8219 RECONTRUST COMPANY Successor Trustee Kari Marx,

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Assistant Secretary ASAP# 3121555

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, 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 rustee 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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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Probate Case No. CV-09-2537 NOTICE TO CREDITORS in the Matter of the Estate of DOROTHY HASLAM Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, and filed with the Clerk of the Court. DATED this 29th day of May, 2009.

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

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

ID -195991-C Loan No.: 0832001143 A.P.N.: RPT51010030090A NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on 8/14/2009 at 11:00 AM (recognized local time), In the lobby of Land Title & Escrow 1411 Fillmore Street, Ste. 600 Twin Falls, ID 83301, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property and personal property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: LOT 9 IN BLOCK 3 OF SOUTHWOOD SUBDIVISION, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF, RECORDED IN BOOK 10 OF PLATS, PAGE 7, IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER OF SAID COUNTY. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address sometimes associated with said real property is: 1598 PONDEROSA ST TWIN FALLS, Idaho 83301 Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by: STEVEN A. BEER, AN UNMARRIED MAN, as grantors, to JEFF SUPINGER, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of MORTGAGE COMPANY, 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 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

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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 JÁMES C. MESERVY Attorney for Estate

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

TS No. 07-0053511 Title Order No. W731762 Parcel No. 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 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 for 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,

PUBLISH: June 16, 23, 30 and July 7, 2009

Team Member ASAP# 3141066

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

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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

Copies may be obtained from the City of Jerome, located at 152 East Avenue A, Jerome, Idaho. Cost per set is \$20. The City of Jerome reserves the right to waive any informality or

to reject any or all Bids. Each Bidder must deposit with his Bid, security in the amount, form and subject to the conditions provided in the Bidder;s

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 Corréll, Mayor City of Jerome, Idaho

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INVITATION TO BID

Gooding Joint School District #231 is accepting bids for the sale of property located at 906 Main Street, Gooding, Idaho. Legally described as all of Blocks 142 and 143, Gooding Townsite, according to the plat thereof, recorded in the Office of the County Recorder of Gooding County. The sale will include the building and all other real property associated therewith. The appraised value was determined in December, 2008 as \$775,000. That will be the minimum bid accepted.

The District is accepting bids for the sale of the above described property which includes the vacated alley. The District will accept sealed bids until 5:00 PM on July 13, 2009. Bids will be opened on the 14* day of July, 2009 at 7:00 PM at a regularly scheduled Board of Trustee's meeting.
The building and grounds will be sold "as is". The District makes

no representation as to the zoning in the area. It is the bidder's responsibility to inspect the property. The District makes no warranty or representations as to the building's condition or its suitability for any particular purpose

The District shall retain any and all insurance proceeds that may be forthcoming as a result of damage done, and repairs to, the

For more information or for purposes of inspection, contact the Gooding School District Office at 208-934-4321.

Sealed bids must be sent or delivered to the Gooding School District Office, 1050 7th Avenue West, Gooding, Idaho 83330. Bid requirements are as follows:

Closing within 30 days of the acceptance of the bid;

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The Board of Trustees reserves the right to accept or reject any

DATED THIS 5th day of June, 2009. s/Kathryn Thompson District Clerk

PUBLISH: June 23 and 30, 2009

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, MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF THE E1/2SW1/4 OF SAID SECTION 21; THENCE 295 FEET SOUTH; THENCE 296 FEET WEST; THENCE 295 FEET 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 HUSBAND. DAVID C JUDD, WIFE AND grantor/Trustor, which JPMORGAN CHASE 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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NOTICES

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

0999142987 T.S. No. 200900456 - 32237 On 10/01/2009 at 11:00 am (recognized local time), at the following location in the County of Minidoka, State of Idaho: In the conference room of Land Title & Escrow located at 710 G St., Rupert, ID 83350, Pioneer Lenders Trustee Services, LLC, as Trustee will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following real property, situated in the County of Minidoka, State of Idaho, and described as follows: TOWNSHIP 9 SOUTH, RANGE 23 EAST, BOISE MERIDIAN, MINIDOKA COUNTY, ID. SECTION 38: That part of the NE1/4NW1/4, more particularly described as follows: Commencing at the Northwest corner of Section 36; thence South 89°43'20" East for 1319.62 feet along the North section line to the Northwest corner of the NE34NW1/4; thence South 89'43'20" East for 631.00 feet along the North section line to a point; thence South 0°16'40" West (recorded as South in Quitclaim Deed, recorded June 29,1987 as Document No. 373490) for 41,19 feet to a point on the South right of way line of state highway 25 which shall be the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING; Thence South 0"16'40" West (recorded as South) for 221,81 feet to the approximate centerline of the Minidoka Irrigation District's Main Drain; Thence North 73*4'01" West for 506.72 feet (recorded as Northwesterly for 504 feet) along said drain; Thence North 0*16'40" East (recorded as North) for 82.06 feet to the South right of way of State Highway 25; Thence South 89"4'31" East for 487.00 feet along said right of way to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING. 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 267 W 100 South, Rupert, Idaho 83350 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 Rosalio Gutierrez, a married man, contracting with his sole and separate Property, as grantors, to Wells Fargo Financial National Bank, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of Wells Fargo Bank, - , as Beneficiary, dated 01/11/2007 and recorded on 01/29/2007, as Instrument No. 488967, of Official Records of Minidoka 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 01/11/2007. The monthly installments of principal, interest, and impounds (if applicable) of 507.16, due per month for the months of 10/20/2008 through 5/19/2009, 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 \$71,300.00, plus accrued interest at the rate of 8.375% per annum from 09/20/2006. 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. T.D. Service Company 1820 E. First Street, Suite 210, Santa Ana, CA 92705-4063 Sale Information Line: 714-259-7850 Reinstatement and Pay-Off Requests: (714) 480-5472 THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT AND INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. Date: 05/21/2009 Pioneer Lenders Trustee Services, LLC BY: Kara Lansberry, Assistant Trustee Officer ASAP# 3129895

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an 3/17/09 on 3500

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Consider today's three-club contract: the clue is in the opening bid. Once you see six diamonds between your hand and dummy, you have a complete count of both opponents' hands. East would not raise a minor suit in an uncompetitive auction without at least four-card support, so West must have three diamonds, and therefore should be 4-4 in the majors with a doubleton club. Knowing this might help you in the play, to say the least!

The defenders play three rounds of diamonds (East contributing the ace on the third round). You ruff and cash two top clubs (very happy to see the 10 and queen appear from West since that leaves you with a tenace over East) and lead a heart to dummy. Now you ruff a diamond low as West discards. You have reduced your trumps to two, the same number that East

You play a second heart now, and West can do no better than win and exit with a spade. You win in hand, cross to a top spade in dummy, and lead the heart queen, intending to pitch your last spade. East must follow suit helplessly, and now in the two-card ending the lead is in the North hand. You lead a plain card from dummy and must score your club nine en pas-

NORTH ♠ K 5 4 3 ▼ K Q 9 3

06-23-A

Bobby Wolff

EAST

98

5 4 3 2

♥ J 7 4 ♦ AJ96 ♣ J876

SOUTH

- ♠ A J 7
- ▼ 10 2 8 7
- A K 9 5 3 2

Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: West

The bidding:

WEST

♠ Q 10 6 2

¥ A 8 6 5

♦ K Q 10

♣ Q 10

South West North East Pass All pass

Opening lead: Diamond king BID WITH THE ACES

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South holds:

1 +

2 🚓

- ♠ A J 7 ▼ 10 2 8 7
- AK9532 West North East

South Pass 1 🔻 Pass 3 ♥ Pass Pass

ANSWER: Partner's jump to three hearts is invitational, suggesting 10-11 points and a sixcard suit. You may be minimum in high cards, but your doubleton trump and excellent controls make this a clear raise to game. A doubleton trump may not sound great — but it is much better than it might be!

For details of Bobby Wolff's autobiography, "The Lone Wolff," contact kay19072 @aol.com. If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobbywolff@mindspring.com.

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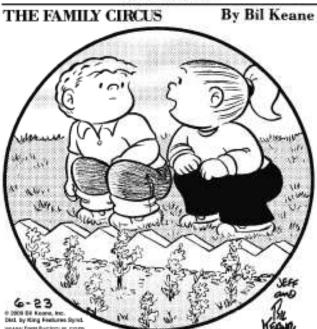
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The reason "Ashamed" hasn't heard other moms admit to having negative feelings toward their child is they, too, feel shame. Like her, they have accepted the idea that mothers are supposed to be perfect and feel positive toward their children all the time, even if they're behaving badly.

In my clinical practice, ALL the mothers admit to not liking their kids at times. Advising "Ashamed" to have her son evaluated for a possible disorder was good advice. But if she does and there is no diagnosis, her son could simply be a headstrong child. (They usually grow up to be likable, responsible adults, by the

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DEAR ABBY: I felt the same way! I loved my oldest son, but I wasn't "in love" with him as I was the other two. He was spinning out of control, constantly whining, aggressive toward his siblings, and unpleasant to be around even on a good day.

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- ENLIGHTENED IN MINNESOTA

DEAR ABBY: I tried many things to change my attitude toward my difficult child. As a last resort two months ago, we went to his pediatrician. After completing a physical and some paperwork, he diagnosed my son with Defiant Oppositional Disorder (ODD) as well as ADHD. He is now taking medication, and we have

begun family counseling. My

shame and anger dissolved

as I began to understand the

reasons behind his behavior and learn specific ways to deal with it.

 UNDERSTANDS HER PAIN IN OHIO

DEAR ABBY: The best advice I ever received for coping with my contrary daughter was from a neighbor who had a surly girl of her own. She made a conscientious effort to be more demonstrative to her daughter, hug her more and hold on a little tighter to show her how valued she was.

I tried it with my daughter, going out of my way several times a day to express my love for her. It was awkward at first, but I persevered. I committed myself to loving that unlovable being, but slowly and surely it paid off. At first, she would lean away, but eventually she would ask me to hold on "just one more minute."

I also had to let go of the fantasy of who my child would be - someone who would enjoy the things I enjoyed with my mom. We weren't going to cook together, visit museums or learn to sew. I had to meet her where she was. It was the challenge of my life.

My daughter is 24 now and on her own. Her life is not what I would have hoped or expected, but that's OK. We share a real and loving relationship, talk every day and I know I'm her touchstone for love and acceptance. I can't imagine my life without her.

- ANOTHER MOM IN CALIFORNIA

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latest discovery is used carelessly. Postpone agreements, key decisions or pur-

chases CANCER (June 21-July 22): The smallest decision can trigger a huge stream of events. All choices have consequences so be sure to weigh the possible outcomes carefully. Money is best left in your pocket for the time

the best times to put your being. deep. Allow your inner ARIES (March 21-April nature to become part of Some situations will your outer life. Focus on your save unnecessary headaches resolve themselves. Beware strong points rather than and expense. Maintain ethiof a friend's offhand remarks cowering behind weaknesses. Others may be surprised ence your business acumen. discover your true to Wait a day or so before makstrengths and talents.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The only thing to fear is fear itself. Doubts that lurk deep within you should be weeded out and tossed into the garbage. Steer clear of confrontations and only offer your two cents worth when asked.

interests to maintain a low profile and stay out of the LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Find your own private GEMINI (May 21-June place. Take time for quiet 20): Knowledge is useless reflection, meditation or unless you know how to deep contemplation. Stay apply information practiaway from the hustle and cally. Even the best intenbustle of the crowd and quitions are worthless if your etly march to the beat of

your own drummer. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov.

The slightest breeze can knock down a house built of cards. Make sure that your projects are on sound foundations and will hold up to scrutiny. You may be wise to wait before making final decisions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Plan carefully and then be patient as events unfold to make your planning come to fruition. If you've done your homework, things fall into place with little or no effort. Don't rush key decisions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Dig Jan. 19): Forget the waitand-see approach. Tackle problems as they occur to cal standards and do what is right, no matter the personal

> AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't be a puppet. Instead, learn how to pull your own strings. Others may have run you ragged with their many demands, but it is time you set your own reasonable limits and learn to say no.

> PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): The path to enlightenment is well within your grasp. Reflect on treasured memories as well as frustrating or embarrassing moments. Your experiences are what have formed the person that you are now.

Today in HISTORY

B. Johnson and Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin held the first of two meetings at Glassboro State College in

In 1972, President Richard nation in 1974.)

In 1985, all 329 people aboard an Air India Boeing 747 were killed when the plane crashed into the Atlantic Ocean near Ireland, after a bomb widely believed to have been planted by Sikh separatists exploded.

In 1989, the Supreme

phone message services.

Ten years ago: A divided Supreme Court dramatically enhanced states' rights in a trio of decisions that eroded Congress' power. U.S. Marines in Kosovo killed one person and wounded two others after coming under fire; no Marines were injured. Two months after his retirement, Wayne Gretzky was voted into the Hockey Hall of Fame along with former referee Andy Van Hellemond and Ian (Scotty) Morrison in the builder category.

Five years ago: In a major retreat, the United States abandoned an attempt to win a new exemption for American troops from international prosecution for war crimes - an effort that had faced strong opposition because of the Iraqi prisoner abuse scandal. One year ago: Outraged at

the turmoil in Zimbabwe, the U.N. Security Council declared that a fair presidential vote was impossible because of a "campaign of violence" waged President Robert Mugabe's

Nasser was elected president

States by the man he was India Company led by New Jersey.

Robert Clive won the Battle of Plassey, which effectively marked the beginning of British colonial rule in India. In 1868, Christopher Latham Sholes received a In 1931, aviators Wiley Post and Harold Gatty took

President Harry S. Truman's veto of the Taft-Hartley Act, designed to limit the power

On June 23, 1969, Warren of Egypt. E. Burger was sworn in as

In 1967, President Lyndon

M. Nixon and White House chief of staff H.R. Haldeman discussed a plan to use the CIA to obstruct the FBI's Watergate investigation. (Revelation of the tape recording of this conversation sparked Nixon's resig-

off from New York on a round-the-world flight that lasted eight days and 15 1938, the Civil Aeronautics Authority was In 1947, the Senate joined the House in overriding

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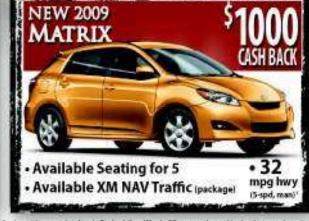
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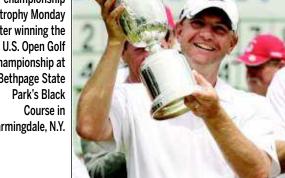




66 Thope I don't downgrade it or anything with my name on (the trophy). It's an honor, and I'm just excited and ▲ happy as I can be to be on here." — LUCAS GLOVER, U.S. OPEN WINNER

GLOVER AN UNLIKELY CHAMP AT U.S. OPEN

Lucas Glover holds up the championship trophy Monday after winning the U.S. Open Golf Championship at Bethpage State Farmingdale, N.Y.



The Associated Press

FARMINGDALE, N.Y. -Lucas Glover steadied his hands for a 3-foot par putt on the 18th hole, an anticlimatic finish to five dreary days at a U.S. Open filled with more delays than drama.

The unlikely champion turned to soak up a beautiful sight beneath gathering Black.

"I just looked at the scoreboard to make sure this was

really happening," Glover

Glover never lost the lead over the final 12 holes, even though the attention was always on someone else. He closed with a 3-over 73 for a two-shot victory in a U.S. Open that might be remembered more for the week than the winner. Glover didn't have a compelling storyline, just the kind of golf that wins clouds Monday at Bethpage a U.S. Open in any condi-

See **GLOVER**, Sports 2

Unknown holds on for 2-shot win MICKELSON SECOND AGAIN, **BUT WITH PERSPECTIVE**

ARMINGDALE,
N.Y. — There was no smile, just a look of resignation as Phil Mickelson trudged wearily up the muddy slope off the 18th green. He was finally finished in a U.S. Open that seemed like it would never end, and the shouts of support coming from the bleachers were never going to mask the realization that another chance



TIM **DAHLBERG**

had slipped away. Mickelson had somehow found yet another way to lose the one tournament he

See MICKELSON, Sports 2



WIMBLEDON

New look for Centre Court, **Federer**

The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England - Roger Federer thought Centre Court looked smashing, what with its new retractable roof at the ready, all white fabric and steel trusses.

The fans at Wimbledon thought Federer looked smashing, too, what with his new collar-up, military-style jacket and formfitting tuxedo vest, all white with gold trim.

As for Federer's play Monday at the All England Club? Well, for a few minutes, that did not look quite so good. But only for a few minutes. After trailing by a break in the first set

See WIMBLEDON, Sports 2



Roger Federer of Switzerland arrives for his first round match Monday against Lu Yen-Hsu of Chinese Taipei on centre court at Wimbledon.

Mahtook single in 11th gives LSU 7-6 CWS win

The Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. - Mikie Mahtook singled in the winning run in the top of the 11th inning after DJ LeMahieu tied the game in the ninth, and LSU survived Texas' five home runs to beat the Longhorns 7-6 in Game 1 of the

College World Series finals Monday night.

LSU (55-16)would win its sixth national title with a victory over the Longhorns (49-15-1) on Tuesday night.

LeMahieu walked

NCAA College

World Series

leading off the 11th against Brandon Workman (3-4), stole second with two outs and took third when catcher

See CWS, Sports 2

Vazquez, Jones help Braves beat Cubs

Vazquez and three Atlanta relievers combined to shut out the Chicago Cubs 2-0 on Monday night.

In a makeup game caused by a June 4 rainout, the Braves won a series for the first time since completing a three-game sweep Toronto on May 24.

Vazquez (5-6) gave up nine hits and two walks with five strikeouts. The righthander's victory snapped a five-start streak in which he went 0-3 despite a 3.44 ERA.

Rafael Soriano, who gave up a single and a walk, struck out the side for his sixth save in seven chances.

Chipper Jones' sacrifice fly in the seventh inning chased Ryan Dempster (4-

Nate McLouth's RBI single in the third gave the Braves a 1-0 lead. Diorys Hernandez scored from second after leading off with walk and advancing on Vazquez's sacrifice bunt.

In the seventh, McLouth lead. doubled with one out and moved to third on Martin strain his back while lunging loaded on Andres Blanco's Prado's single. After a to catch Micah Hoffpauir's mound visit from Cubs manager Lou Piniella, Demoster gave up a sacrifice Bobby Cox and a Brayes fly RBI to Jones that scored trainer, Vazquez gave up a Redding pitched into the



Atlanta Braves pitcher Javier Vazquez (33) works against the Chicago Cubs Monday during the first inning of a makeup game at Turner Field in Atlanta.

McLouth for a 2-0 Atlanta single to Geovany Soto and

Vazquez appeared to single in the sixth. After a mound visit from manager

walked Mike Fontenot before stranding the bases

METS 6, CARDINALS 4

NEW YORK – Tim ing 1-6-3 double play.

eighth inning for his first win with the Mets and substitute setup man Brian Stokes got Albert Pujols to ground into a crucial double play, leading New York past the St. Louis Cardinals 6-4 on Monday night.

Daniel Murphy homered and Omir Santos went 4 for 4 in an uplifting victory for the Mets, hours after they received another dose of disheartening news. All-Star center fielder Carlos Beltran went on the 15-day disabled list with a bone bruise on his right knee, a huge blow to a team already decimated by key injuries.

But the Mets' makeshift lineup responded with 14 hits and the pitching staff held a streaking Pujols in check. Alex Cora had a pair of RBI singles and Luis Castillo went 3 for 3 with an RBI double and a walk.

Redding (1-2) was pulled after allowing a leadoff homer to No. 9 batter Brendan Ryan in the eighth. his first since Aug. 18, 2007.

Stokes came on to protect a 5-4 lead with one out and a runner on first. He got two strikes on Pujols, who hit a comebacker that Stokes turned into an inning-end-

– The Associated Press

Single A Cowboys split with Skyline

Times-News

The Cowboys performance Monday was up and down, which is reflected in the season as a whole.

The Twin Falls American Legion Baseball Class A squad split with the visiting Skyline at Bill Ingram Field, losing 6-2 and winning 14-4 in a five-inning run-rule.

The team is 10-8 overall and 7-7 in Area C, straddling the .500 mark at times.

Zayne Slotten batted 3for-3 with a walk and multiple RBIs in Game 2, along with Tucker Donnelley's pair of RBIs. The Cowboys scored in every inning except the second.

Twin Falls travels to Idaho Falls today.

Game 1 Skyline 6, Twin Falls 2 Skyline 001 203 0 - 6 8 2 Twin Falls 001 010 0 - 2 3 1 Martin and Hill; Scott Speer and Tucker Donnelley.

. L: Speer. e hits - 2B: Skyline, Hill, Martin; Twin Falls,

Game 2

Twin Falls 14, Skyline 4, five Innings
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Twin Falls 102 38 - 14 9 2
Lutt, Coou (5), Trost (5), Kurus (5) and Hill; Kassidy
Gaines, Zayne Slotten (5) and Dakota Cummins. W:
Gaines. L: Lutt.
Extra-base hits - 2B: Skyline, Webber; Twin Falls,
Casey Merritt.

BUHL FALLS TO BONNEVILLE

The Buhl Tribe American Legion Baseball Class A team fell 8-0 to Bonneville Monday at home, in a disaster of a late inning.

Tribe pitcher Dylan Brooks was cruising along until the sixth inning, when Bonneville scored all eight runs. Until that point, Brooks had struck out eight, but the addition of four walks, the eight runs and six hits summed up to a loss. Heston

Jenkins came in relief.

Buhl wasn't able to do against much Porter Clayton, who recorded 11 strikeouts in his two-hitter.

Game 2 was still in progress as of 10:30 p.m. The Tribe trailed 8-2 in the sixth inning. They will host Skyline at 1 p.m., today.

Game 1

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Porter Clayton and Jake Harper; Dylan Brooks,
Heston Jenkins (6) and Nick Hamilton. W: Clayton. L:
Brooks Extra-base hits - 2B: Bonneville, Dalin Kowitz, Tyson Della.

Golf

PICKENS TAKES BURLEY AM TITLE

Dan Pickens shot a twoday gross of 140 last weekend to win the Miller/Coors Burley Amateur Golf Championship at Burley Golf Course.

Miller/Coors Burley Amateur Championship June 20-21

June 20-21

At Burley Golf Course

Note: Two-day totals listed, laps are second-day score.

Men's Championship Flight

Gross: 1. Dan Pickens 140, 2. Tyson McFarland 147, Roger Brandao 149, Lap: Steve Studer 73.

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(tue) Scott Smith 163, Mike Gemar 163. Lap: Doug Piper 81.

Net: 1. Shaylon Fenstermaker 133, 2. (tie) Kasey Knopp 141, Bart Miller 141. Lap: Steve Westfall 71.

Men's Third Flight
Gross: 1. Jeff Wood 165, 2. Duane Meissner 167, 3.
Rod Osterhout 169, Lap: Stephen Leal 83.

Net: 1. Dan McClary 134, 2. Brian Rodig 141. Lap:
McKay Price 71.

Men's Fourth Flight
Gross: 1. Walt Rose 167, 2. Ron Folkinga 180, 3. (tie)
Ted Sanford 183, Jerry Thompson 183, Jeremy
Hutchison 183, Tom Chopski 183. Lap: Jamie Zolber
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HULLINGH IAO, TOHICHOPAN IAO: CAP, AMEL I. Eric Spaulding 137. 2. Dave Smith 140. Lap:
Johnny Lopez 72.

Men's Fifth Flight
Gross: 1. Travis Dayley 177, 2. Tyler Davids 180, 3. Jeff
McClary 183, Lap: Bob McCann 89.

Net: Zach Zollinger 134, 2. Henry Rathe 135. Lap:
Cralg Thompson 70.

Ladies' Flight
Gross. 1. Pat Fernandez 179, Lap: Joyce Westfall 90.
Net: 1. Sandy Pasley 132. Lap: Sharon Rathe 80.

CWS

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Cameron Rupp's throw went into center field. After Micah Gibbs walked, Mahtook singled into center field for the go-ahead run.

Rowe to ground out to finish LeMahieu also homered in to Omaha with 39 homers in to left.

off Texas, which had walkoff the seventh. wins in two of its first three CWS games.

The Tigers, who won their 14th straight, came back from deficits of 3-1 and 6-4. Matty Ott (4-2) struck out LeMahieu hit the tying, two-Brandon Loyn and Tim out double in the top of the Maitland and got Connor ninth off Austin Dicharry.

Texas, trying to become the first No. 1 national seed since Miami in 1999 to win the championship, continued its show of power. Russell Moldenhauer hit two of the Longhorns' five homers.

The Longhorns, who came

61 games, have hit 11 in four games here.

All three of Moldenhauer's homers this season have come in the CWS. He was one of three Longhorns to go deep in the fourth inning, and he broke a 3-3 tie in the sixth with his opposite-field shot

Glover

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He made only one birdie in the rain-delayed final round, and it could not have been to be on here." timed any better. Tied for the lead with three holes to play, he split the middle of the fairway and had 173 yards left to the world. the hole at No. 16.

thousands he has hit on the driving range. It landed six had not won since holing out a feet from the cup.

No matter. His name is on the trophy, right under Tiger ago. Woods, in the same company as so many greats.

Glover finished at 4-under 276 and earned \$1.35 million, moving from No. 71 to 17th in

on there," Glover quipped.

"It's an honor, and I'm just

excited and happy as I can be

It was a smooth 8-iron, like South Carolina, who chews tobacco and listens to Sinatra, bunker shot on the final hole

Open ended on a Monday "I hope I don't downgrade without a playoff since 1983,

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of his first match since winning the French Open to complete a career Grand Slam, Federer righted himself and beat Yen-hsun Lu of Taiwan 7-5, 6-3, 6-2 to take the first step toward a record-breaking 15th major fifth set, while two seeded

performance," "Solid

Day 1 at Wimbledon featured only one upset of any significance: 17th-seeded 13 Robin Soderling, the run-James Blake of the United ner-up to Federer at Roland States lost in straight sets to Garros this month.

The 29-year-old from

Wimbledon

championship overall.

Federer said. "It's funny: I actually didn't even think about it - I didn't have a ons Serena Williams and grass-court match yet this vear. It's something I completely forgot about."

at Disney nearly four years It was the first time the U.S. it or anything with my name courtesy of relentless rain.

> 50th-ranked Andreas Seppi of Italy. And even that wasn't all that shocking, considering that Blake has now lost three Grand Slam matches in a row. Otherwise, No. 21 Feliciano Lopez was beaten by Karol Beck 10-8 in the women lost, No. 21 Patty Schnyder and No. 23

> Aleksandra Wozniak. Past Wimbledon champi-Maria Sharapova reached the second round, as did No. 4 Novak Djokovic, No. 7 Fernando Verdasco, No. 9 Jo-Wilfried Tsonga and No.

Mickelson

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wants so desperately to win. He would leave without the trophy his ailing wife wanted him to bring home.

He knew this role well, having played it five times now, more than any other golfer in U.S. Open history. That didn't make it any easier, but this time it would be different.

It had to be, because now there was some perspective. Now he understood that there are heartbreaking losses and, well, just plain heartbreak.

"Certainly I'm disappointed," Mickelson said. "But now that it's over, I've got more important things

going on." All of New York, it seemed, was rooting him on, because all of them knew what those more important things are.

Amy Mickelson will undergo exploratory surgery for breast cancer on Tuly 1, and Mickelson will be gone from golf for a while. The perfect way to leave would have been as the Open champion, and for a time Monday it looked like he would finally break

through and do just that. He came from five back to tie for the lead with an eagle on the 13th hole that sent the crowd into a frenzy. It seemed like he was

"When you go back to Africa with a degree from

an American school, you are somebody."

destined to win, destined to turn a long and sometimes miserable U.S. Open into one we might never forget.

A few holes behind, Lucas Glover heard the noise and knew what it meant.

"I guess it's like what they used to say at Augusta; you could hear a 'Jack roar' at Augusta," Glover said. "You can hear a 'Phil roar.' I knew something was going

Unfortunately for Mickelson, it didn't go on long. His old nemesis — the missed 3-footer - cost hima bogey two holes later and his chances pretty much evaporated when he couldn't get up-and-down from just short of the green on

the par-3 17th. He would tie David Duval and Ricky Barnes for second, two strokes back. That usually gets a consolation prize of a silver medal, but the USGA had only one to split between the three of them — and Mickelson wasn't all that interested

anyway. "He said, 'I got four, I'm plenty good," Barnes said

Amy Mickelson didn't want the silver medal, either. She had left her husband hints about bringing back the Open silver trophy so she could have something to decorate her hospital room with.

Once again, he came agonizingly close to delivering. Mickelson had made the decision to play only a few

weeks earlier after tests showed that Amy's cancer had been caught early and was likely very treatable. The golf course was supposed to be his refuge, but she was never going to be far from his thoughts and those of the vocal New York

On his way to the course Monday, Mickelson couldn't have helped but notice a bedsheet strung between two poles in the front yard of a home just outside Bethpage State Park.

"God bless Amy," it read. "Good luck Phil."

That pretty much summed up the relationship with fans who adopted Mickelson the last time the Open was here seven years ago and showed him even more love this time. They roared every time he hit a good shot, groaned collectively when he missed a putt, and shouted encouraging words as he walked

down the fairway. As he approached the 18th green and a birdie putt that would have at least made things interesting, they clapped and sang to him as if they were at a Mets game.

"Let's go, Phil. Let's

go, Phil."

One reason they love him here is because he pays them back. On a day when he had every reason to frown, he smiled his way around Bethpage, waving and giving a thumbs-up to anyone who grabbed his

When it was all over, he stood and signed autographs until, it seemed, everyone who had a ticket signed some more for the New York state troopers who escorted him to his car.

Before leaving, though, there were questions to and his disappointment at not being able to finish

Finally, he was asked to describe his emotions, a task that on this day he just

"I don't really know where to go with that," Mickelson said. "Just that there's some more important things going on."

Tim Dahlberg is a national sports columnist for The Associated Press.

Africa

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At the top is Tanzania's Hasheem Thabeet, a 7-2 center who played at UConn and is expected to be one of the top picks in Thursday's NBA draft. He and Ojeah are part of a vanguard of African youngsters who have found their way, through hoops, from a continent mired in poverty to America — landing on the rosters of high school, AAU and college teams across the land.

The sacrifices immense. These players are little more than children when they leave behind family and friends, landing in a new country, a new culture. But as difficult as the journey is, the rewards can in the NBA this season, it, too," said D.J. Mbenga, a be even greater. They inspire making up less than 2 permany to try.

"When you go back to players. Africa with a degree from an

month at age 42 when he injured his knee in a playoff game with the Houston Rockets Mutombo, one of the earlibasketball Web sites found a kid falling in love with the finally ended last month at

the Houston Rockets. At the highest level, the numbers are still minuscule: seven native Africans (including Chicago's Luol NBA, of course, but the Deng, who left Sudan to escape a civil war and considers himself British) were cent of the league's total

Look further, though. A the-bench backup center American school, you are count by The Associated for the Los Angeles Lakers. somebody," said Dikembe Press culled from school and

est of the African exports, more than 170 African playwhose long NBA career ers at U.S. junior colleges, colleges and universities last age 42 when he injured his season. Other sources show knee in a playoff game with 100 players or so at the high school level, many placed at prep schools catering to international students.

> growing numbers will surely have a trickle-up effect.

native of the Congo who ring last week as an end-of-

"If I can do it, they can do won an NBA championship

to the U.S. is never quite the same but follows the same general pattern: a local patron steers the prospect to an African camp, which could be sponsored by the Not all will make it to the NBA or a local player who homelands only by the made it out; the camp provides high-level instruction and a chance to get spotted by coaches and scouts; prep schools, financial aid and ing their game at the AAU host families are arranged level, or doing extra schoolon the other side of the If a player can't get out of them from coming back.

game under the most inele-

Africa, there's little chance This is how it often starts, of fully developing his skills. Nigerian, was the first

Youth leagues, top-level coaches and basic infrastructure – courts, balls, uniforms – are all severely lacking. - Dikembe Mutombo, one of the earliest of the African exports, whose NBA career ended last

There's certainly the potential for academic abuse, since many Africans wind up at basketball-oriented prep schools. But gant of conditions. The path plenty of kids seem genuinely committed to getting a good education, overcoming language and cultural barriers to play catch-up in the classroom.

They're linked to their occasional phone call or email. Many players don't get to go home over summer break because they are honwork, or don't want to risk visa problems preventing Hakeem Olajuwon, a

attention.

had his signature. Then he

Then it was off to the airport and his private jet. The plan was to pick up Amy and the kids for a family vacation before her surgery, then play it by ear after that.

answer. He talked about the week, the fans at Bethpage, things off.

wasn't up to.

African to go No. 1 overall in the NBA draft, led the Houston Rockets to backto-back championships and won an MVP award. Not far behind on the African popularity meter is Mutombo, one of the greatest defensive players in NBA history and just as well known for humanitarian efforts in his

native Congo.

The growth of the African game might have been even greater if the two stars were in their prime now, rather than retired. Thabeet, the UConn center. will fill that void. Or maybe someone else will come along in a few years, lifting up an entire continent. One basket at a time.

AP writer Joseph White in

Washington, Hank Kurz in Richmond, Va., and Chris Talbott in Jackson, Miss., contributed to this report.

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SCOREBOARD

AUTO RACING

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NASCAR Sprint Cup Leaders
Through June 21
Points

1, Tony Stewart, 2,364. 2. Jeff Gordon, 2,280. 3, Jimmie
Johnson, 2,207. 4, Kurt Busch, 2,084. 5, Carl Edwards,
2,051. 6, Ryan Newman, 2,046. 7, Denny Hamlin,
2,009. 8, Greg Biffle, 1,992. 9, Kyle Busch, 1,962. 10,
Matt Kenseth, 1,957.

11. Mark Martin, 1,926. 12, Juan Pablo Montoya, 1,917.
13, Kasey Kahne, 1,941. 41, David Reutimann, 1,877. 15,
Jeff Burton, 1,871. 16, Clint Bowyer, 1,852. 17, Brian
Vickers, 1,794. 18, Marcos Ambrose, 1,704. 19, Jamie
Mcmurray, 1,669. 20, Dale Earnhardt Ir., 1,640.

Money

1. Matt Kenseth, \$4,110,907. 2. Tony Stewart,
\$3,780,141. 3, Jimmie Johnson, \$3,337,164. 4, Jeff
Gordon, \$3,258,640. 5, Kevin Harvick, \$3,241,915. 6,
Kyle Busch, \$3,164,167. 7, carl Edwards, \$2,736,434. 8,
Kasey Kahne, \$2,628,781. 9, Jeff Burton, \$2,571,989. 10,
Ryan Newman, \$2,554,802.

11. David Reutimann, \$2,491,010. 12, Joey Logano,
\$2,462,754. 13, Mark Martin, \$2,345,278. 14, Greg
Biffle, \$2,338,134. 15, Juan Pablo Montoya, \$2,305,410.
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Houston 4, Minnesota 1
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At Bethpage State Park (Black Course) Purse: \$7.5 Million Yardage: 7,426 - Par: 70 Final Woods R. Mcilroy M. Bettencourt Garcia Moore

GAME PLAN

LOCAL AMERICAN LEGION BASEBALL

Class AA Idaho Falls Reds at Minico, 6 p.m., DH

Class A Kimberly at Bonneville, 4 p.m., DH

Twin Falls at Idaho Falls Rangers, Burley at Pocatello, 6 p.m., DH

TV SCHEDULE

COLLEGE BASEBALL

5 p.m. ESPN — World Series, finals, game 2, LSU vs. Texas, at Omaha, Neb.

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8. Kenny Perry
9. Lucas Glover
10. Nick Watney
11. Paul Casey
12. Rory Sabbatini
13. Dustin Johnson
14. David Toms
15. Jim Furyk
16. Retief Goosen
17. Charley Hoffman
18. Tim Clark
19. Kevin Na
20. Mike Weir
21. Steve Marino
22. Ian Poulter
22. Star Berna Davis
23. Charles Howell III
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29. John Rollins
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PGA Tour FedExCup Leaders

2 p.m. TGC — CVS Charity Classic, final round, at Barrington, R.I. (same-day

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL 5 p.m. WGN — Chicago Cubs at Detroit

TENNIS

ESPN2 - Wimbledon Championships, early round, at

WNBA BASKETBALL 5:30 p.m. ESPN2 — Phoenix at San Antonio

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Champions Tour **Charles Schwab Cup Leaders**

Through June 7		
	Points	Money
1. Bernhard Langer	1,162	\$1,232,886
2. Michael Allen	720	\$360,000
3. Larry Mize	672	\$499,842
4. Loren Roberts	625	\$703,445
5. Keith Fergus	570	\$677,776
6. Mark O'Meara	541	\$599,342
7. Nick Price	493	\$575,177
8. Joey Sindelar	489	\$647,369
9. Gene Jones	471	\$593,796
10. Andy Bean	465	\$570,047
11. Jeff Sluman	456	\$513,229
12. Jay Haas	454	\$554,066
13. Mark McNulty	444	\$596,084
14. Fred Funk	431	\$414,210
15. Gil Morgan	420	\$412,898
16. Dan Forsman	382	\$542,296
17. John Cook	381	\$477,752
18. Bruce Fleisher	317	\$313,556
19. Mike Goodes	304	\$392,069
20. Mark James	300	\$301,947
21. Tom Jenkins	276	\$377,924
22. Eduardo Romero	255	\$411,112
23. Don Pooley	229	\$336,961
23. Fulton Allem	229	\$309,842
25. Tom Lehman	225	\$241,500

RODEO Pro Rodeo Leaders

Through June 21
All-Around
1. Trevor Brazile, Decatur, Freax \$100,250
2. Curtis Cassidy, Donalda, AB \$85,753
3. Clint Robinson, Spanish Fork, Litah \$67,261
4. Ryan Jarrett, Summerville, Ga. \$54,913
5. Cash Myers, Athens, Texas \$39,753
6. Jesse Bail, Camp Croub, \$51,834,613

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6. Lesse Bail, Camp Crook, \$0. \$34,513
7. Steven Dent, Mullen, Neb. \$34,281
8. Josh Peek, Pueblo, Colo, \$33,977
9. Landon McClaugherty, Tifden, Texas \$25,759
10. Chance Kelton, Mayer, Ariz, \$25,346

Bareback Riding
1. Clint Cannon, Waller, Texas \$106,137
2. Heath Ford, Greeley, Colo, \$76,546
3. Bobby Mote, Culver, Ore. \$51,494
4. Justin McDaniel, Porum, Okla. \$44,350
5. Kaycee Feldi, Elk Ridge, Lutah \$43,168
6. DV. Fennell, Neosho, Mo. \$40,166
7. Will Lowe, Canyon, Texas \$35,816
8. Kelly Timberman, Mills, Wyo, \$34,818
9. Tilden Hooper, Carthage, Texas \$33,395
10. Wes Stevenson, Lubbock, Texas \$31,009
\$cer Wrestling
1. Curtis Cassidy, Donalda, AB \$77,364
2. Dean Gorsuch, Gering, Neb. \$49,379
3. Luke Branquinho, Los Alamos, Calif. \$49,076
4. Jake Rinehart, Highmore, S.D. \$35,789

TENNIS

Wimbledon
Monday
At The All England Lawn Tennis & Croquet Club
Wimbledon, England
Purse: \$20.5 million (Grand Slam)
Surface: Grass-Outdoor
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First Round

Andreas Seppi, Italy, def. James Blake (17), U.S., 7-5, 6-4, 7-6 (5).

Philipp Kohlschreiber (27), Germany, def. Florent
Serra, France, 7-6 (3), 6-1, 6-4.

Guillermo Garcia-Lopez, Spain, def. Agustin Calleri,
Argentina. 6-2, 6-3, 6-2.

Ivo Minar, Czech Republic, def. Maximo Gonzalez,
Argentina. 6-4, 3-6, 7-5, 6-0.

Marc Gicquel, France, def. Adrian Mannarino, France,
6-2, 6-2, 6-4, 8-6.

Roger Federer (2), Switzerland, def. Yen-hsun Lu,
Taiwan, 7-5, 6-3, 6-2.

Mardy Fish (28), U.S., def. Sergio Roitman, Argentina,
6-3, 6-2, 4-1, retired.
Nicolas Almagro, Spain, def. Juan Monaco, Argentina,
6-7, 30, 6-7 (7), 7-6 (5), 6-4, 8-6.

Karol Beck, Slovakia, def. Feliciano Lopez (21), Spain,
1-6, 7-5, 6-3, 4-6, 10-8.

Dudi Sela, Israel, def. Santiago Gonzalez, Mexico, 6-4,
4-6, 7-6 (2), 6-3.

Marcel Granollers, Spain, def. Andreas Beck, Germany,
6-2, 6-4, 6-7 (4), 6-2.

Janko Tipsarevic, Serbia, def. Jan Hernych, Czech
Republic, 6-4, 6-4, 7-6 (4),
Robin Soderling (13), Sweden, def. Gilles Muller,
Luxembourg, 6-7 (4), 7-5, 6-1, 6-2.

Jo-Wilfried Tosnag (9), France, def. Andrey Golubev,
Kazakhstan, 6-3, 5-7, 7-6 (4), 7-6 (5),
Simone Bolelli, Italy, def. Daniel Koellerer, Austria, 6-7
(3), 2-6, 7-5, 6-4, 6-4.

Vince Spadea, U.S., def. Paul Capdeville, Chile, 6-0, 6-4, 7-5

Guillermo Canas, Argentina, def. Diego Junqueira,
Argentina, 6-1, 6-2, 6-2.

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Tommy Robredo (15), Spain, def. Luka Gregorc, Slovenia, 7-6 (4), 6-4, 5-7, 7-6 (3).
Fernando Verdasco (7), Spain, def. James Ward, Britain, 6-1, 6-3, 6-4.
Ivo Karlovic (22), Croatia, def. Lukas Lacko, Slovakia, 6-3, 7-6 (4), 6-3.
Steve Darcis, Belgium, def. Frank Dancevic, Canada, 6-4, 7-6 (4), 6-3.
Novak Djokovic (4), Serbia, def. Julien Benneteau, France, 6-7 (8), 7-6 (1), 6-2, 6-4.
Marin Cilic (11), Croatia, def. Alberto Martin, Spain, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.
Albert Montanes (32), Snain. def. Greea Zemlia

s, 6-4, 6-4. Albert Montanes (32), Spain, def. Grega Zemlja, Slovenia, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4. Michael Llodra, France, vs. Joshua Goodall, Britain, 4-6, 7-6 (5), susp., darkness.

Tommy Haas (24), Germany, leads Alexander Peya, Austria, 6-7 (5), 7-6 (0), 6-3, 4-4, susp., darkness. Women First Round Daniela Hantuchova, Slovakia, def. Laura Robson, Danleia Hantucnova, Slovakia, del. Laura kooson, Britain, 3-6. 6-4, 6-2.
Anastasia Pavlyuchenkova (31), Russia, def. Petra Cetkovska, Czech Republic, 6-2, 6-2.
Zheng Jie (16), China, def. Kristina Barrois, Germany, 7-6 (2), 7-6 (4).
Regina Kulikova, Russia, def. Karolina Sprem, Croatia, 4-6, 7-5, 6-3.
Gisela Dulko, Argentina, def. Stephanie Foretz, France, 6-3, 7-5. olsela Duiko, Algentinia, del. Stephalmer Vietz, France, 6-3, 7-5.
Sania Mirza, India, def. Anna-Lena Groenefeld,
Germany, 6-2, 2-6, 6-2.
Sorana Cirstea (28), Romania, def. Edina Gallovits,
Romania, 7-5, 6-1.
Alisa Kleybanova (27), Russia, def. Sesil
Karatantcheva, Kazakhstan, 6-2, 7-5.
Maria Sharapova (24), Russia, def. Viktoriya Kutuzova,
Ukraine, 7-5, 6-4.
Victoria Azarenka (8), Belarus, def. Severine Bremond
Beltrame, France, 6-7. Pritired. Beltrame, France, 6-2, retired. Urszula Radwanska, Poland, def. Masa Zec Peskiric, Slovenia, 6-3, 6-3. Shahar, Peer, Israel, def. Maria Elena Camerin, Italy, 6-2, 7-6 (3). Ioana Raluca Olaru, Romania, def. Nathalie Dechy,

France, 1-6, 7-6 (0), 6-2. Roberta Vinci, Italy, def. Magdalena Rybarikova, Rouerta Villi, Italy, uet. Maguateria Rybarkova, Slovakia, 6-3, 6-42. Jarmila Groth, Australia, def. Lucie Safarova, Czech Republic, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3. Dominika Cibulkova (14), Slovakia, def. Julie Coin, France, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3. Serena Williams (2), U.S., def. Neuza Silva, Portugal, 6-1 Nadia Petrova (10), Russia, def. Anastasiya Yakimova,

Nadia Petrova (10), Russia, def. Anastasiya Yakimova, Belarus, 6-1, 6-1.
Francesca Schiavone, Italy, def. Aleksandra Wozniak (23), Canada, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.
Michelle Larcher de Brito, Portugal, def. Klara Zakopalova, Czech Republic, 6-2, 7-5.
Virginie Razzano (26), France, def. Tamira Paszek, Austria, 6-0, 3-1, retired.
Timea Bacsinszky, Switzerland, def. Vesna Manasieva, Russia, 6-1, 4-6, 8-6.
Aravane Rezai, France, def. Ayumi Morita, Japan, 6-2, 6-2. Elena Dementieva (4), Russia, def. Alla Kudryavtseva,

Russia, 6-4, 6-1. Jill Craybas, U.S., def. Tsvetana Pironkova, Bulgaria, 6-Elena Vesnina, Russia, def. Yanina Wickmayer, Belgium, 6-1, 6-1. Marion Bartoli (12), France, def. Chan Yung-jan, Taiwan, 6-0, 6-0.

Taiwan, 6-0, 6-0.
Al Sugiyama. Japan, def. Patty Schnyder (21),
Switzerland, 6-4, 6-4.
Arantxa Parra Santonja, Spain, def. Tamarine
Tanasugarn, Thailand, 6-4, 6-4.
Mathilde Johansson, France, def. Melanie South,
Britain, 7-5, 7-6 (5).
Vera Zvonareva (7), Russia, vs. Georgie Stoop, Britain,
7-6 (0), 4-6, susp., darkness.
Vera Dushevina, Russia, leads Alize Cornet (22),
France, 3-6, 6-0, 4-2, susp., darkness.

Doubles

Men

Men First Round

First Round
Simon Aspelin, Sweden/Paul Hanley, Australia, def.
Fabio Fognini/Potito Starace, Italy, 6-1, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4.
Jeff Coetzee, South Africa/Jordan Kerr (12), Australia, def. David Ferrer/Marc Lopez, Spain, 6-1, 6-2, 7-5.

Women
First Round
Iveta Benesova/Barbora Zahlavova Strycova, Czech Republic, def. Sybille Bammer, Austria/Alexa Glatch, U.S., 6-2, 2-6, 7-5.
Klaudia Jans/Alicja Rosolska, Poland, def. Yuliana Fedak, Ukraine/Mervana Jugic-Salkic, Bosnia-Herzegovina, 6-4, 6-3.

TRANSACTIONS

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL—Suspended Stockton (Cal)
OF Larry Cobb (Oakland) for 50 games after testing
positive for a performance—enhancing drug.
American League
BOSTON RED SOX—Agreed to terms with RHP Alex
Wilson, OF Seth Schwindenhammer, RHP Peremiah
Bayer, SS Drew Dominguez, C Sean Killeen, RHP Chez
Angeloni, OF Willie Holmes, LHP Michael Bugary, RHP
Tom Ebert, RHP Jordan Flasher, RHP Chris Court, RHP
Vige Tutter, 2B Jordan Sallis and IB Drew Hedman.
DETROIT TIGERS—Assigned C Dane Sardinha outright
to Toledo (IL).
National League

to Toledo (IL). National League
NEW YORK METS—Placed OF Carlos Beltran on the 15day DL. Recalled OF Fernando Martinez from Buffalo
(IL). Purchased the contracts of RHP Elmer Dessens and
LHP Pat Misch from Buffalo. Optioned LHP Ken
Takahashi to Buffalo. Designated INF Wilson Valdez for
assignment

Takahashi to Buffalo. Designated INF Wilson Valdez for assignment.
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Assigned RHP Brad Lincoln from Altoona (EL) to Indianapolis (IL). 38 Pedro Alvarez, RHP Dustin Molleken, RHP Michael Dubee and OF/1B Miles Durham from Lynchburg (Carolina) to Altoona and INF Chase d'Armaud from West Virginis (SAL) to Lynchburg, Agreed to terms with RHP Victor Black, IB Aaron Baker, RHP Phillip Irwin and RHP Ed Fallon.
American Association
EL PASO DIABLOS—Signed INF Mike Provencher.
GRAND PRAIRIE AIRHOGS—Signed INF Angel Nicolas.
LINCOLN SALTDOOS—Traded RHP Mike Cervera to El Paso for RHP Chris Thompson.
ST. PAUL SAINTS—Signed C Kyle Johnson and INF Jeff Eure.

SI. PAUL SAINT)—Signed C. Kyle Jointson and INF Jet Eure.
SIOUX FALLS CANARIES—Signed C Joe Dempsey and RHP Andrew Pluta. Released C Fraser Holmes and RHP Ryan Sheldon.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
ATLANTA FALCONS—Waived WR Khaili Jones. Signed LB Spencer Adkins.
MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Signed S Jamarca Sanford.
NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Promoted executive Dennis Lauscha to executive vice president and chief financial officer.
HOCKEY officer.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

ATLANTA THRASHERS—Named Rick Dudley associate

general manager.
COLORADO AVALANCHE—Named David Quinn coach of Lake Erie (AHL). WASHINGTON CAPITALS—Named Bob Woods assistant

COLLEGE
CINCINNATI-Signed football coach Brian Kelly to a five-year contract.

DAVIDSON—Named Josh Lustig wide receivers coach.

MARQUETTE—Named Bart Lundy director of basketball operations. Promoted director of basketball operations Scott Monarch to assistant coach.

MIAMI—Named Mike Summey director of men's basketball operations and Brett Burman graduate manager for men's basketball.

er for men's basketball. MOUNT ST. VINCENT—Named James Quiroga men's soccer coach. ST. LAWRENCE—Named Dan Roiger women's basket-

ball coach.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA-Named Kelley Gibson and
Mary Wooley women's assistant basketball coaches.
TULSA-Agreed to terms with men's basketball coach
Doug Working on a six year contract.

Judge: Jayson Williams to remain free on bail

SOMERVILLE, N.J. – Retired NBA star Jayson Williams will remain free on bail after a judge on Monday rejected a prosecutor's request to revoke the bail and send him to prison for covering up the shooting of a hired driver more than seven years

Prosecutors asked the judge to reconsider the sentencing delay due to Williams' recent run-ins with the law, saying he has become "unpredictable."

In April, police used a stun gun on Williams during an altercation in a New arrested in North Carolina and charged with assault for allegedly punching someone in a barroom dispute. Earlier this year, his wife filed divorce papers claiming he was abusive and had a drug problem.

O'Neill takes on reclamation project at USC

LOS ANGELES - Kevin O'Neill took over Southern California's troubled basketball program on Monday, promising to try to win ble." next season under the weight of an NCAA investigation and the departures of three starters and several recruits.

"There's nothing here that says you can't win and that's why I like this job," he said after being introduced by athletic director Mike Garrett at a campus news conference.

The 52-year-old coach returns to the college ranks after spending last season as an assistant with the Memphis Grizzles. O'Neill said he has no qualms about taking over during tough times. He said Garrett told him everything he needs to know about the

OLYMPICS Fernandez hopeful softball

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returns for 2016 Games NEW YORK - Softball great Lisa mascot and ideas have ranged from a feath-Fernandez is hopeful the sport will return for

the 2016 Olympics. The three-time Olympic gold medalist says it all comes down to the International

Olympic Committee vote on Aug. 14.

Softball is up against six other sports. Softball was dropped from Olympics for York hotel room, and in May he was the 2012 London Games when it didn't receive support from IOC members.

Chicago 2016 head says taxpayer risk 'improbable'

CHICAGO - The head of Chicago's bid for the 2016 Olympics says its is unlikely that taxpayers will be on the hook for millions of dollars if the games turn out to be a financial flop.

Patrick Ryan said Monday that the risk of

taxpayers' money in Chicago bid is "improba-

Bid organizers met with the International Olympic Committee in Switzerland last week. The meeting included a promise from Chicago

Mayor Richard Daley that he'd sign a host city contract, which assures the city will take full financial responsibility for the games.

COLLEGE William & Mary mascot ideas include an asparagus

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. – The College of William & Mary in Virginia is looking for a Information: 670-3901 or 678-4600.

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ered horse to an asparagus stalk.

The school said Monday more than 400 nominations have been submitted. William & Mary for decades was known as the Indians, but the school changed its nickname to Tribe in the 1980s.

The NCAA ruled in 2006 that the college could keep the Tribe nickname but its feathered logo was demeaning to Native Americans and had to go.

The asparagus stalk supporter notes that if served with cheese, the vegetable represents the school colors.

MAGIC VALLEY Jerome rec offers softball tourney

JEROME - The Jerome Recreation District is holding registration for the upcoming Summer Sizzler Co-ed Softball Tournament on July 18-19. The team fee is \$180 with a three-game guarantee, and registration is due by 5 p.m., July 9. Information: 324-3389.

Burley JHS offers volleyball camp

BURLEY - Burley Junior High School is offering a girls volleyball camp on July 13-15 at the west gym. The cost is \$50. The camp runs from 9 a.m. through 3 p.m., and campers will need to bring a lunch.

Minico summer volleyball camp upcoming

RUPERT - The Minico High School summer volleyball camp, presented by Weber State University, will be held July 6-8 for players entering the seventh through 12th grades. The cost is \$100. Information: Kris Christensen at 312-0278 or Lindsay Hurst at

Former ISU players offer hoops camp

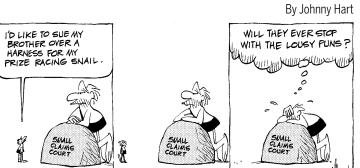
BURLEY - Former Idaho State University women's basketball players Ashley Toner-McNeal, also a Burley graduate, and Mandi Carver will host a offensive skills basketball camp Wednesday-Friday at the Burley High School gymnasium. The camp is for high school players, and the cost is \$85, which includes a T-shirt and position drill booklet. Information: Ashley Toner-McNeal at 604-

Canyon Ridge soccer coach offers open field time

TWIN FALLS - Canyon Ridge High School boys varsity soccer coach Brian Gillenwater is offering open field time to any future Canyon Ridge students or Robert Stuart Junior High School students who may later wish to try out for the Riverhawks teams this fall. The open field runs from 6 to 7:30 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday at Sunway Soccer Complex. There is no cost. Information: Brian Gillenwater at 208-871-

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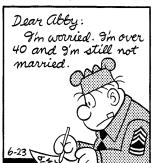








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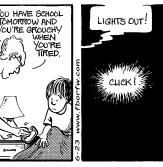






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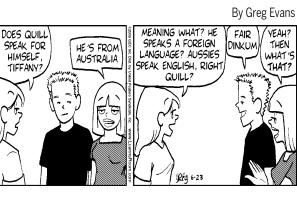
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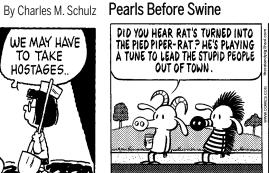
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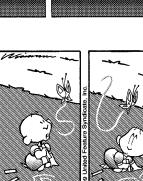


















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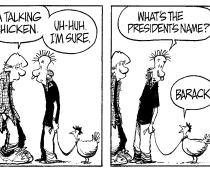


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