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Bruce Willis' proposed private airport could impact Friedman replacement

By Ariel Hansen

Times-News writer

HAILEY - Private vs. convenience vs. viability.

emerging in the wake of the same length as one under mercial service into the pro-Federal Aviation Administration's request for public comment this week on an Friedman Memorial Airport. impacts would be the only airport proposed

Soldier Mountain by a com- miles from one of the three Morgan, project manager for Bruce Willis.

Willis, who owns the public, Camas vs. Blaine, resort at Soldier, is proposing a private airfield with an These are all issues 8,500-foot runway, the consideration for a proposed

Willis' airport is mere role for the FAA, said Cayla

now undergoing environmental review. The proximity could affect flight paths of both airports.

There would be no composed Soldier Field airport, replacement for Hailey's so assessing airspace disapprove these (private

pany associated with actor Friedman replacement sites the Friedman replacement environmental impact statement process.

"It's an advisory action where ... we would comment on any conflicts in the area from an airspace perspective. We don't approve or

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Backcountry mail pilot helps preserve way of life

By Jessie L. Bonner **Associated Press writer**

CHURCH-FRANK RIVER OF NO RETURN WILDERNESS - In the small airport lounge, his former wife and business partner rattles off the weather report frowns as a surge of wind blows open the door and invites in the morning chill.

Ray Arnold slumps in a chair holding the side of his mouth. The 72-yearold pilot had a root canal the day before. Staring out the window, he weighs years of flying experience against an uneasy sky.

Finally, he lifts himself from the chair.

At his signal, Arnold Aviation employees wheel cardboard boxes into the hangar on dollies and stack them next to the plane, the wish lists of those who live and work along the only backcountry air mail route left in the lower 48 states.



The airplane used by Ray Arnold to deliver mail to remote ranches and outfitters in central Idaho's Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness sits parked near a mailbox at Shepp Ranch on the Salmon River on April 15.

Bananas. Eggs. Canned fruit. Flour. Frozen fish fillets. Oranges. Ice cream. Stripping wax for floors. An 18-pack of Coors. And bright yellow mail bags, stuffed with everything from bills and letters to magazines and Netflix movies.

"I got to get rid of the ice cream first," Arnold says.

The pilot ticks off the items to be loaded first, guiding the workers like a backcountry Santa Claus. In the back of the plane, the parcels are arranged in the order they'll be delivered.

Deep in the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness, folks are waiting.

For 34 years, the pilot has served as an ambassador to this tiny segment of Americans who prefer isolation over convenience, the roar of



An empty yellow mail bag and a dozen fresh eggs wait along with a handwritten note on an outgoing package.

a river over the bustle of traffic, a sky dusted with stars instead of the fog of city lights.

See MAIL, Main 2



Ray Arnold pilots the Cessna 185 airplane he uses to deliver mail and other supplies to the remote Idaho backcountry, over central Idaho's Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness on April 15. Arnold flies the only backcountry air mail route left in the lower 48 states, delivering mail to nearly two dozen ranches on a stretch of land larger than Indiana.

For Regatta dive team, 'the more boring, the better'

By Damon Hunzeker

Times-News writer

BURLEY Steve Sequeira gave the Minidoka County sheriff's dive team something to do Saturday afternoon at the 2009 Idaho Regatta in Burley.

Sequeira, a racer from Tustin, Calif., who hadn't participated in the Idaho Regatta until this year, was competing in a K-boat race when, while heading east at 135 mph and trying to navigate the turn around Crow Island in the Snake River, he ran into a driver next to

While uninjured, his

boat flipped, causing a spectacular splash that silenced the crowd and the competition for about an hour.

"Within seconds, divers were on top of him. The boat sunk immediately," Capt. Dan Kindig, of the Minidoka Sheriff's Office, said. "We found pieces of his boat inside the other boat."

Sequeira, like other racers, was equipped with a bottle of oxygen inside his capsule, which could provide three minutes of air, but he didn't need it.

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DREW GODLESKI/For the Times-News Minidoka County sheriff's dive team members keep watch on the

water during the Idaho Regatta Saturday at the Burley Golf Course Marina in Burley.

Find out which racers took the titles at the 34th Pepsi Idaho Regatta in Burley, Main 7

Gooding parents face allegations of child abuse

Police: Father burned children

By Andrea Jackson

Times-News writer

GOODING - Authorities in Gooding say a man burned the hands of at least two children under the age of 5 on a cooking stove to punish them for playing with light switches, court records show.

Manual Salinas-Castro, 34, is charged with two felony counts and one misdemeanor count of injury to a child, according to court records.

Salinas, 28, is also accused burning the hands of his in the abuse case. She is charged with two felony counts of accessory to injury to a child and three for playing with the light misdemeanor counts of failing to report abuse, court records show.

They are both set to have preliminary hearings Thursday in Gooding County 5th District Court.

Authorities assert that they learned of the alleged abuse from the father of a reported on Jan. 21 that Castro had burned children's hands.

Authorities noted circular patterns that looked like story.

a stove burner on the children's skin along with blistering, according to court records.

"Manual's wife, Amanda Salinas admitted that he had burned the children's hands while she was around and she did not report it and even attempted to hide from (law enforcement) and did not take her daughter to the doctor to have her hand checked out," court records

Authorities assert that His wife, Amanda Rae Salinas-Castro admitted to daughter and nephew, according to court records. "I was disciplining them switches by putting their hands on the burner of the

While investigating the burns, police also say they found other abuse to Castro's 9-year-old son.

"I also discovered that (Castro's son) had some bruising on his body con-3-year-old boy, who sistent with being struck with a hand very hard or repeatedly."

Amanda Salinas declined comment Friday for this



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MORNING BRIEFING

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

- Another Idaho gem is the Anderson Ranch Recreation Area. The reservoir on the Boise River is 17 miles long with 50 miles of shoreline. You can boat. water ski and fish, not to mention hike and camp. It's 20 miles east of Mountain Home.
- Also in the area are the quaint communities of Pine and Featherville. There is beautiful mountain scenery and signs of pioneer mining. Pine is about 18 miles north of U.S. Highway 20, at milepost 127. But those miles will

take you a half-hour because of winding roads.

• Laugh at the Wilson Theatre's comedy spoof, "The Final Dress Rehearsal" at 7:30 tonight and tomorrow at the theater, F and Fremont streets in Rupert. Tickets are \$5. And the theatre is beautiful.

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.

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

"The Final Dress Rehearsal," comedy spoof and vaudeville entertainment presented by Mount Harrison Heritage Foundation, 7:30 p.m., Wilson Theatre, F and Fremont streets, Rupert, \$5, 436-1543.

GOVERNMENT

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

Blaine County commissioners, Board of Equalization, 9 a.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Hailey, 788-5500. Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 1459

Overland Ave., Burley, 878-7302. Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln St., 644-2700.

Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln St., 324-9116.

Twin Falls Town Hall meeting, Mayor's initiative to revitalize downtown by 2010, 7 p.m., City Council Chambers, overflow room, 305 Third Ave. E., 735-7312.

HEALTH AND WELLNESS

SilverSneakers Fitness Program at Curves of Twin Falls, complete cardio and circuit training with resistance, state-of-theart 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.

Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 10 to 11 a.m., Blaine County Senior Connection, 721 S. Third Ave., Hailey, no cost, 737-

Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Ageless Senior Citizens, Inc., 310 Main St. N., Kimberly, no cost, 737-

SilverSneakers Fitness Program, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Jerome Senior Center, 212 First Ave. E., no cost for Humana Gold Choice members, \$1 for non-Humana members, 324-5642.

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.

American Red Cross blood drive, noon to 6 p.m., Burley Armory, 2000 E. Main St., Burley, 678-9840 for appointment. **Grief Share,** continuing program and time of sharing, 1 to 2 p.m., Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 H St., Rupert, 436-3354.

Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 1:30 p.m., front lounge, Woodstone Assisted Living Facility, 491 Caswell Ave. W., Twin Falls, no cost, 737-5988.

Choices for Recovery, a nontraditional, 12-step spiritual program open to all faiths, issues and addictions, 4 to 5:30 p.m., west conference room, Minidoka Memorial Hospital, Rupert, no cost, 431-3741.

Intermountain Home Care Bereavement Education Group, 5 to 6:30 p.m., Oakley Room, Parkview Care Center, 2303 Parke Ave., Burley, 678-8844.

Recovery for Life: "Find Help, Discover Hope, Experience Healing," includes divorce care, financial peace, co-dependency for women, 12-step HOPE (addiction recovery), 6 to 6:45 p.m. meal served and 7 p.m. meetings, Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N., (corner of Grandview Drive North and Pole Line Road), 733-6128.

LIBRARY

Children's Summer Reading Program, Rhythm and Dance Musical Extravaganza celebration, 10:30 a.m., Twin Falls Public Library, 201 Fourth Ave. E., no cost, 208-733-2964, ext. 109 or jhills@lib.tfid.org.

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Browne by e-mail at sbrowne@magicvalley.com; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, P.O.Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event.

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Mail

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Arnold crawls into the Cessna 185 and uses a pillow to position himself above the controls. The hands that learned to fly nearly a half century ago, when the pilot was young and his hip was real, adjust knobs and crank levers until the small plane lurches to life and lumbers toward the runway.

Every week, the mail plane lands on river banks and grassy cliffs scattered across remote parts of the Salmon River country, a stretch of land bigger than Indiana.

seems stuck in a bygone era of the West, the sound of the plane reminds the wilderness dwellers they are not forgotten.

But on this blustery day, Arnold finds himself preparing good-byes — the U.S. Postal Service sent notice in March that his approximately \$43,000-ayear contract was being canceled. He flew the letters announcing the decision tisement at the local post into the backcountry him-

He could not know a former executive he flew into the backcountry decades ago, a businessman elected to Congress from Idaho last year, would attempt to wrangle a reprieve at the eleventh hour.

Mail has been carried over the mountainous terrain on of the plane from above sleds and horses; and in the unforgiving cold of a central Idaho winter, carriers in the late 1800s crossed the wilderness on skis and snow shoes.

Lafe Cox signed a contract to deliver mail to mining camps, ranches and homesteads along 45 miles of backcountry in 1942, the same year he moved into the wilderness with his young wife, Emma.

"It was a way of making a living," Emma says.

Her husband, the backcountry letter carrier, also carried out the sick, the mail service mean? "I can't dead and one winter, a pregnant woman who had to be tied down to the dog sled as Lafe drove over avalanches to bring her to the nearest their mail. Lynn Demerse doctor.

At 89, Emma now lives in magazines, grins when she want to get your mail," said In a place where time a nursing home in the finds the Netflix movie she southwest Idaho town of rented. Emmett. Her memories of They'd survive without

appearances, like visitors

she cannot persuade to stay

Johnson Flying Service in

Arnold noticed an adver-

of primitive and underde-

Arnold Aviation, the low-

mail route, signed the con-

nudges Mike Demerse to

jump into a battered blue

Cessna's wheels screech to a

helps Demerse load eggs,

vegetables into the Jeep

Arnold climbs out and

The family moved here in

longer.

McCall.

United States.

tract in 1975.

ranch to visit.

tion," he says.

people, says Demerse.

the backcountry make brief the mail, but that's not the "The point is, is it a basic

government service or the 1950s, when the mail the mail a privilege or a right?" route was contracted to

The U.S. Postal Service River. About 20 years later, faces a potential \$6.5 billion loss this year. Postmaster General John Potter says office. They needed an air thousands of carrier routes taxi operator to deliver mail have been eliminated as to one of the largest blocks mail volume declines.

A March 24 letter notified veloped lands left in the the Idaho backcountry residents the air route would be cut. If they made the trek to est bidder to take over the the mountain town of Cascade, a daylong affair for most of them, a mail box would be available at no At Shepp Ranch, the roar

"The initial decision was made with the thinking that there was going to be an Jeep. At a sanded strip, the acceptable alternative," said Al DeSarro, a spokesman for the U.S. Postal Service Western Region in Denver.

Arnold delivered the letoranges, fish and frozen ter to the Yellow Pine Bar caretakers on April 1. They before they head back to the thought it was a joke, partly because it was April Fools The air mail route Day, but mostly because includes about 20 ranches they couldn't imagine sustaining their livelihoods scattered throughout the without Arnold.

wilderness area, and this stop alone serves about 30 As the plane circled above the property, Arnold peered What would losing the down for a landing spot that would avoid deer. Sue order tractor parts. I can't Anderson pushed a wheelget a magazine subscripbarrow carrying muffins The couple sifts through

Anderson, 45, who helps maintain the ranch with Greg Metz, 46.

Ray Arnold, left,

hands a repaired

computer and a

Greg Metz, care-

Yellow Pine Bar

Salmon River in

central Idaho's

Frank Church-

River of No

Wilderness.

Return

AP photo

property, near the

taker of the

bag of supplies to

Arnold ate a muffin while the couple listed their frustrations with an outside world that couldn't undernot?" she says. "Is getting stand Cascade was a million miles from nowhere to those who live along desolate stretches of the Salmon

> They grumbled about the postmaster general's remark in March during a House subcommittee hearing:

> "We must serve every customer and every community. Rich or poor, from the biggest cities to the smallest towns, we must provide the same high level of service. We must provide the same access. We must make our services available - in both easy-to-serve locations and locations so remote they can only be reached by mule, by swamp boat, or by bush plane."

> The comment became a battle cry in the Idaho wilderness.

> A month later U.S. Rep. Walt Minnick, D-Idaho, visited Arnold's small hangar. The lawmaker remembered the pilot who flew him into the backcountry more than three decades earlier, Arnold says.

> He wondered if Minnick's visit might bode a change in the postal service decision – and indeed in May, the agency ditched the plan to sever the backcountry mail contract.

"There was no other and coffee to the landing alternative" for mail delivery, said the agency's "I guess it might seem to DeSarro. Minnick hailed the some people as selfish, to decision as a victory.

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"I saw us coming together for a split second, and then I started tumbling," he said. "The boat landed up. I my escape plan from the cockpit, and got out before it sunk."

Friday, but again, the driver was uninjured, and the dive team responded immediately.

For the first time in 22 years, the dive team, comprised of nine people, was provided exclusively by Minidoka County, rather than the combined efforts of

both Cassia and Minidoka sit here and watch the presents welcome chalcounties.

sorts the doctor bills and

"This is the first time boring, the better." we've done everything ourcalmed down, went through missed a lick," Kindig said, adding that Cassia County's services are missed but not a source of contention. "I Another boat flipped have the utmost professional opinion of their dive team. and we get along great."

often, though.

David Baker, an EMT with Cassia Regional Medical Center, watched from a ambulance.

races," he said. "The more lenges.

ed the rescue team and didn't sound deterred. "I love this place," he said.

"I'm absolutely coming back next year." Like Sequeira, drivers

from across America -Crashes don't happen regardless of winning, lospraise the Burley event.

Kip Brown, of Maple Valley, Wash., said adjusting chair in the back of an boats to deal with the elevation is difficult but empha-"We basically get paid to sized that the Snake River

"It's tough here with the

Sitting in his RV without a elevation, the wind on the selves, but we haven't boat, Sequeira compliment- water, the island, making narrow turns," he said. "The first time I was here 14 years ago, I left with a new girlfriend from Burley."

They broke up. Duff Daily, of Stuart, Fla., was concise.

"The elevation's a pain in ing, or crashing — tended to the butt, but I think it's the best place in the United States to race," he said.

> Damon Hunzeker may be reached at dhunzeker@ magicvalley.com.

Airport **Continued from Main 1**

airports)," Morgan said.

She declined to comment on the effect a large private airfield might have on the replacement airport aside from its airspace, saying that the purpose and need of the Friedman replacement related directly to commercial service.

Friedman does not meet Authority. the FAA's requirements for safety and reliability due to the box canyon-like hills around Hailey. The agency has said a regional replacement is needed for continued commercial traffic. The year, after which the construction timeline will be determined.

The Soldier Mountain site was reviewed in the initial process of narrowing down sites for a Friedman replacement, but the FAA requires County

land-use responsibility.

"The FAA did not want to continue studying that site because it was not within Blaine County, and the Camas County commissioners showed no interest in being the sponsors," said Tom Bowman, a Blaine from an FAA perspective is County commissioner and member of the Friedman Memorial Airport

Camas County Commissioner Ken Backstrom said he has not yet seen an application for the Soldier Field airport, but that one would go through the county's standard land-use review environmental process is process. He declined to expected to be complete in a comment further on the proposal. "I personally don't think

(Camas County would) be well served by a situation month where a Friedman replacement would be in any way Commissioner interested in financial and the area would be better private use of Soldier Field icvalley.com.

closer to Idaho Highway 75.

"I personally don't think (Soldier Field) would make a good replacement site, and it would not serve as a regional airport as well as the preferred sites," Schoen said.

If Camas County wants to sponsor a regional airport, Morgan said, the FAA would evaluate that request then, declining to say how such a request might affect the ongoing study of the three preferred Friedman replacement sites.

The FAA's request for comment on the proposed Soldier Field airport indicates it would handle about 84 private-plane flights per month, which compares to about 2,000 total flights per at Friedman. Assuming the projected timeline is followed, conjeopardized," said Blaine struction will begin next spring and be complete in

served by a regional airport might impact the economic viability or air traffic at a Friedman replacement.

> "I certainly see it (competition) as a possibility, and that troubles me," Schoen said.

> Shelly Scott, office manager for Willis' Valley Entertainment Group in Ketchum, confirmed that the proposed private airport site belongs to Willis but said his name is not on the FAA application. It is signed by Larry Bauman, of DMJM Aviation/AECOM consultants of Philadelphia, whom Morgan said has previously represented Willis. Bauman has not returned calls requesting comment.

> The FAA's comment period on Soldier Field Airport's airspace closes July 17. The Friedman Memorial Airport Authority's next meeting is set for Wednesday.

Ariel Hansen may be airports to have sponsors Larry Schoen. He also said 2011. It is unclear how much reached at ahansen@mag-

Law Disorder...

... in Cassia County

From June 18 police reports: Larceny:

Three Declo girls — one 15, two 13 — were booked at the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center and released to their parents after allegedly stealing face powder and eye shadow, valued at \$12, from Wal-Mart in

Burley. According to the report, the girls developed a simple but flawed scheme — an employee saw them - in which one entered the restroom and left the product while a girl already in the restroom removed and threw away the package. One of the girls, the report notes, admitted using some make-up in the store and dumping the remnants in a pillow aisle. Next to the make-up in the pillow aisle, a Wal-Mart employee found "A=2 0Z00TY-COON DS GAME, PACKAGE

MISSING," the report reads. The girls admitted taking the make-up, according to the report, but denied stealing the

The Nintendo DS game, a quick search on the Internet reveals, is actually called "Zoo Tycoon."

From June 19 police reports:

Police were dispatched to a Burley residence about a report of graffiti from a 43-

year-old man. "I arrived and noticed green paint on the telephone box and black paint on the fence," Deputy Matt Arthur's police report reads. "The green paint was just a marking. The black paint on the fence was a picture of a spray-paint can and some words that were not legi-

Damon Hunzeker

Barry wins Miss Magic Valley

Miss Canyon Rim title goes to CSI student Norman

By Amy Huddleston Times-News correspondent

Talent and beauty graced the Roper Auditorium Saturday night in Twin Falls as nine women competed in the 2009 Miss Magic Valley Scholarship Program.

Courtney Barry, of Filer, was crowned Miss Magic Valley, while former Minico High School student Heatherly Norman was awarded the title of Miss Canyon Rim. Both women will compete in the 2010 Miss Idaho Scholarship Program next summer for a shot at moving on to vie for the title of Miss America.

The contestants competed in the categories of interview, talent, swimsuit and evening wear. Jessica Starley, Miss Magic Valley 2008, said the women have been practicing for the pageant since the end of April.

"A lot of girls have been working their whole lives for this," Starley said. "We pracweek but they have all been practicing their talents, speaking in public, getting into their communities since they were little girls."

new award given by the Junior Club of the Magic Valley for her community service work. Barry's platform was to make people aware of needs in the foster care system. She performed a flute solo for her talent and won the interview portion of the competition.

"One of the best parts of being in this pageant was learning what beauty is inside and out," Barry said. "I've become more confident in the way I present myself and I've experienced so much love and support from everyone."

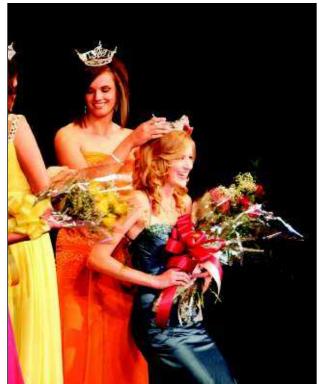
Norman, the new Miss Canyon Rim, focused her platform on physical fitness and children's health. Norman attends the College of Southern Idaho and won the talent award with a lyrical dance she choreographed.

This was the first year the Princess" program. Eleven girls between the ages of 8 workshop where they learned poise, the imporof tance community service and fitness. Sierra Norman, 12, won the title Barry, a recent Filer High and will return to next School graduate, also won a year's competition to pass

Twin Falls. her title to a new winner. competition added a "Little" awarded to the program's contestants. First runner-up to the crown was Elizabeth

third runner-up

Dodds won the evening gown award and Ramirez won in swimsuit. Miss



Photos by ERIN MATHSON/For the Times-News

2009 Miss Magic Valley Courtney Barry is crowned by 2008 Miss Magic Valley Jessica Starley Saturday night at Roper Auditorium in

AROUND THE WEST

IDAHO

Residents clean up after flash flooding

in southeastern Idaho are pounds of products. working to clear water from homes and debris from Agriculture said Sunday streets after flash flooding damaged houses, closed roads and prompted officials to declare a disaster area for Bannock County.

Andy Guerra says he has stamp ranging from lived on the same city block in Pocatello for nearly 30 years and watching the investigation by its Food sheets of rain fall outside his home, he wondered if the deluge would ever stop.

More than 43 homes and the company to re-examseveral local businesses in ine its food safety system. the Idaho region were reported flooded as of Friday afternoon, and hail severely have the same cause. damaged thousands of acres of potato fields from Cassia to Bingham counties.

the rain had stopped, that he has never seen the area so allow concealed drenched.

Idaho food stamp enrollment at 151,000 in May

REXBURG - State officials say more than 151,000 people qualified for food assistance in May, compared define the frontier era in to nearly 100,000 at the places like Arizona. same time last year.

The state Department of through the Arizona Health and Welfare says Legislature has some bar enrollment in the Idaho food owners fearful that the stamp program has set a new record every month since clock to the Old West.

December 2007. The agency says more ing a bill that would allow than 11,600 people enrolled in the program this year between the months of April handgun into businesses and May, according to the serving alcohol. most recent information available.

These numbers are also expected to increase after eligibility rules that barred residents with more than \$2,000 in assets from qualifying for food assistance were temporarily suspended June 1.

UTAH

Hill Air Force Base facing hundreds of job cuts

HILL AIR FORCE BASE -Hill Air Force Base could face more than 700 job cuts as part of a restructuring plan recently announced by the nationwide push by the Air Force.

Hill Air Force Base could see 737 military jobs cut and an increase of 87 civilian jobs on base. About 20,000 civilian and military employees work at Hill.

The proposal suggests eliminating 660 positions for the 388th Fighter Wing because of a nationwide reduction of F-16s.

Hill houses 72 F-16s in its 388th Fighter Wing, but would lose 24 of those according to the restructure

COLORADO

JBS Swift Beef Co. expands recall

GREELEY - JBS Swift Beef Co. of Greeley, Colo., is voluntarily expanding its

beef recall to include about 380,000 pounds of products because of possible E. coli contamination.

A recall earlier this week POCATELLO - Residents involved about 41,000

> The U.S. Department of that all the beef products were produced April 21 and are in boxes bearing "EST. 969," a package date of "042109" and a time "0618" to "1130."

> The USDA says an Safety and Inspection Service of 24 illnesses in multiple states prompted The department says 18 of the illnesses appear to

ARIZONA

Guerra said Saturday, after State moves to guns in bars

PHOENIX - There was a time in the Wild West that cowboys had to check their guns before they could pull up a bar stool for a drink - rules that protected against the saloon gunfights that came to

But a bill moving state is turning back the Lawmakers are consideranyone with a concealedweapons permit to bring a

The bill gives bars discretion to keep gun-toting patrons out, and anyone with a weapon would not be allowed to drink. But the bill has angered bar owners who believe booze and guns are a recipe for disaster.

"This might be one of the stupidest things that I have heard of," said Mike Nelson, who owns Pomeroy's bar in Phoenix and plans to post a sign on his front door outlawing guns in his bar as soon as possible. "Can you think of a single reason guns and alcohol should be intertwined?"

The bill is part of a National Rifle Association. Georgia passed a similar law in 2008, as did Tennessee earlier this year. Wire reports

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Utah's deep coal operators face heavy regulation

2009 Miss Magic Valley Courtney Barry, far right, stands with the

other award winners (front, from left) Diedre Hegstrom, Elizabeth

Contestants Alyssa Atkins, left, and Jamie Thomas look on in the

Dodds, Miss Canyon Rim Heatherly Norman and Rosalinda Ramirez.

By Paul Foy

background.

Associated press writer

years after a Utah mine collapsed, entombing six miners more than 2,000 feet under a mountain and also killing three members of a rescue team, the state's coal operators are backing away from rich coal reserves held deep under the ground.

Coal mines have come under intense scrutiny in every part of the country, with the Mine Safety and Health Administration tripling fines against all coal mines last year, to \$152.7

million. But in Utah, where easy access to coal was exhausted more than a decade ago, operators say they have been hit especially hard because of the extreme depths at which they dig for

The risks are compounded by a common method of coal removal called retreat mining, which has operators sometimes flirting with disaster by deliberately inducing cave-ins.

The Crandall Canyon collapse in 2007 shows what can go wrong.

A bounce, a type of seismic jolt, imploded with the force of two million pounds

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of explosives at Crandall, said Michael McCarter, a professor of mining engi-HELPER, Utah - Two neering at the University of Utah.

The tremor flattened a section of the mine roughly the size of 63 football fields, leaving six miners entombed 2,160 feet under mountain cover. Another cave-in 10 days later killed three members of a rescue team, including a federal mining inspector.

Federal regulators, stung by criticism following mine disasters from West Virginia to Utah, quickly clamped down.

"We'll never know if we make the right decision we'll just know when we make the wrong decision," said Kevin Stricklin, coalmining boss for the Mine Safety and Health Administration.









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White House open to new tax on health benefits

NATION

By Philip Elliott Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON - The the federal deficit. White House left open the President Obama might pay by taxing employer-provided health insurance even though he had campaigned on not raising taxes on middle-class families.

David Axelrod said the journey." administration wouldn't rule out taxing some mises on that point, it employees' benefits to fund a health care agenda that not to raise taxes on those has yet to take final form. earning less than \$250,000. The move would be a comwith fellow Democrats, who are push-

ing the proposal as a way to see any type of tax McCain's approach "the worth less would see no to pay for a children's health pay for the massive under- increase," Obama told a largest middle-class tax increase. bill, his critics said he was taking without ballooning crowd in Dover, N.H., last increase in history." Driving

"There are a number of possibility Sunday that formulations and we'll wait and see. The important for his health care overhaul thing at this point is to keep the process moving, to keep people at the table, to the keep the discussions going," Axelrod said. "We've gotten a long way down the road White House adviser and we want to finish that

> But if Obama comprowould reverse his promise

> "I pledge that under my plan, no one making less than \$250,000 a year will

capital gains taxes, not any kind of tax."

the Republican rival, Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., was proposing a tax on health benefits similar to the plan Obama is now considering. Just a year ago, Obama spent millions on campaign commercials attacking the

One ad accused McCain instead of fixing it. We can't uals. afford John McCain."

A second Obama ad called that would be taxed; those

ed the "McCain tax could increased taxes on tobacco year. cost your family thousands. time, his Can you afford it?"

Under the current proposals, a tax on health benefits would affect only those with pricey health plans. The idea would be to tax as income the portion of health benefits worth more than a specified limit. Officials are considering several options, including of favoring "taxing health one that would set the limit benefits for the first time at \$17,240 for family coverever ... taxing health care age and \$6,800 for individ-

Plans worth more than

Obama has faced similar raising taxes on those makyear. "Not income tax, not the point home, it contend- criticism before. When he ing less than \$250,000 a



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Supreme Court to decide final three cases today

By Mark Sherman **Associated Press writer**

closely watched discrimination lawsuit by white firefighters who say they have remaining Supreme Court today.

The court intends to finish David Souter who has announced he will retire summer recess."

Sonia Sotomayor, nominated to take Souter's place, was one of three appeals court judges who ruled that officials in New Haven, Conn., acted properly in court in Washington have throwing out firefighters' promotions exams because of racially skewed results.

not to use the test scores to determine promotions because it might have been vulnerable to claims the exam had a "disparate March. impact" on minorities in violation of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. The white firefighters said the decision violated the same law's prohibition on intentional discrimination.

opinion Sotomavor endorsed has been criticized as a cursory look at a tough issue. Among begun by New York, which is the critics are fellow judges backed by the other 49 on the 2nd U.S. Circuit states, of whether minorities Court of Appeals in New York. Her defenders have interest rates on home mortsaid the short opinion prop-

from that appeals court.

The outcome of the case could alter how employers in WASHINGTON – A both the public and private sectors make job-related decisions.

The other two unsettled unfairly been denied pro- cases involve campaign motions is one of three finance law and states' ability to investigate alleged discases awaiting resolution crimination in lending by national banks.

The court is considering its work for the summer that whether a movie that was day, Chief Justice John critical of Hillary Rodham Roberts said. The court also Clinton during her presiwill say goodbye to Justice dential campaign should be

regulated as a campaign ad. The scathing 90-minute "when the court rises for the documentary about the former New York senator and current secretary of state was made by a conservative group.

The Federal Election Commission and a lower said the not-for-profit group, Citizens United, must abide by campaign The city says it decided finance restrictions. The high court's conservative justices appeared especially skeptical of that view when the case was argued in

> In the dispute over investigating national banks, the Obama administration says federal law prohibits states from looking at the lending practices of those banks, even under state anti-disthat crimination laws.

Federal courts have so far blocked an investigation were being charged higher gage loans by national banks erly applied earlier cases with branches in New York.

For modest earners, relief repaying student loans coming

By Candice Choi Associated Press writer

NEW YORK – Repaying a student loan could soon and struggle under the be a little less painful.

Starting this week, anyone with a federal student stretching repayment over loan can apply for a program that caps monthly payments based income, and forgives income, though most remaining balances after people would not see any 25 years. Those choosing savings on the total cost of to work in public service could have their loans forgiven after just 10 years.

Eligibility for incomebased repayment (IBR) is interest could push the determined by a person's cost of the loan higher. income and loan size. A And since loans are likely fo.org can help borrowers years, the loan forgiveness determine their eligibility aspect of the program for the plan, which won't apply to most peoavailable ple. becomes

Wednesday. Lauren Asher, president of faster, profit that runs the industry. Project on Student Debt.

Monthly cent of the poverty level).

Those who earn less have to make any monthly faster if they chose.

payments. The new payment option is intended to provide relief for those who earn modest salaries weight of student loans for years on end. By a longer period, monthly payments are kept at a on reasonable portion of the loan.

> The program isn't for everyone, however.

In some cases, accruing calculator at www.ibrin- to be paid off within 25

To save on interest "It's a way to borrow for costs, those who could college without going to afford to would be better the poor house," said served paying off loans said Mark the Institute for College Kantrowitz, publisher of Access & Success, a FinAid.org, which tracks California-based non- the college financial aid

If a salary jump eventupayments ally disqualifies a borrowwould amount to less than er for the capped monthly 10 percent of income for payments, they would still most of the estimated 1 be responsible for the cost million people expected to of the loan and the interest enroll, experts say, that accrued up to that Payments would never point. Monthly payments exceed 15 percent of any still couldn't exceed what income above about they would be under a \$16,000 a year (or 150 per-standard 10-year repay-

ment plan. Of course, borrowers than \$16,000 would not could opt to pay off debts



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Study: Generation gap in U.S. largest since 1960s the independent public of the lives of older adults. such as gay marriage and

By Hope Yen

Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON - American adults from young to old reported major differences compared with just over half disagree increasingly today on social values ranging from religion to relationships, creating the largest generation gap since divisions 40 years ago over Vietnam, civil rights and women's liberation.

today by the Pew Research Center highlights a widening divide after last November's election, when 18- to 29-year-olds voted for Democrat Barack Obama by a 2-to-1 ratio.

Almost eight in 10 people believe there is a major dif-

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is the highest spread since conflicts over the Vietnam cent of people 18 to 29. War and civil and women's rights. In contrast, just 60 percent in 1979 saw a gener-

ation gap.

older and younger people percent said it has become A survey being released differ most, 47 percent said social values and morality. People age 18 to 29 were same. more likely to report disagreements over lifestyle, views on family, relationships and dating, while older are pretty much felt across people cited differences in a the board," said Paul Taylor, sense of entitlement. Those

opinion research group. That About two-thirds of people 65 and older said religion is 1969, when about 74 percent very important to them, in an era of generational of those 30 to 49 and 44 per-

In addition, among adults 65 and older, one-third said religion has grown more important to them over the Asked to identify where course of their lives, while 4 less important and 60 percent said it has stayed the

"Around the notion of morality and work ethic, the differences in point of view director of the Pew Social

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interracial relationships.

Still, he noted that the generation gap in 2009 seems to be more tepid in nature than it was in the 1960s, when younger people built a defiant counterculture in opposing the Vietnam War and demanding equal rights for women and minorities.





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Honduran military ousts president

By Will Weissert and Freddy Cuevas **Associated Press writers**

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras — Soldiers ousted the Sunday and Congress of Honduras." named a successor, but the an illegal coup and vowed to stay in power.

The first American government in 16 years drew widespread condemnation from governments in Latin America and the world — including the U.S. — and Chavez vowed to apparent new leader.

President Manuel Zelaya was awakened Sunday by gunfire and detained while still in his pajamas, hours before a constitutional referendum many saw as an power beyond the one-term low limit. An air force plane flew him into forced exile in Costa Rica as armored mili-

tary vehicles with machine guns rolled through the streets of the Honduran capital and soldiers seized the national palace.

"I want to return to my democratically elected country," Zelaya said in president of Honduras on Costa Rica. "I am president

Congress voted to accept leftist ally of Venezuelan what it said was Zelaya's President Hugo Chavez letter of resignation, with denounced what he called even Zelaya's former allies against turning him. Congressional leader military Roberto Micheletti was takeover of a Central sworn in to serve until Jan. 27 when Zelaya's term ends. Micheletti belongs to Zelaya's Liberal Party, but opposed the president in lines and shook their fists, the referendum.

Zelaya denied resigning bourgeoisie!" overthrow the country's and insisted he would serve out his term, even as the Supreme Court backed the military takeover and said it was a defense of democracy.

Micheletti was sworn in at a ceremony inside the dency as the result of an Congress building with absolutely legal transition attempt by him to stay in cheers and chants from fel-process." he said. legislators "Honduras!"

group of about 150 people are neither victors, nor said.

AP photo

Honduran army soldiers patrol the area around the presidential palace in Tegucigalpa Sunday.

opposed to Zelaya's ouster defeated. The motherland is stood well back from police for all." chanting "Out with the "Traitors!"

Micheletti insisted that laws." he did not arrive at his new post "under the aegis of a coup d'etat." "I have reached the presi-

Outside of Congress, a "Today in Honduras, there

He also defended the army, saying "the armed forces have complied with the constitution and the

But he warned against outside interference after Chavez remarked that if Micheletti was appointed president, "We will over-throw him."

"We are going to demand He reached out to respect from any nation Zelaya's supporters, saying that threatens to trample our sovereignty," Micheletti

New clashes in Iran

By William J. Kole

Associated Press writer

Several thousand protesters – some chanting leader "Where is my vote?" of the British Embassy, escalating the regime's standoff with the West and rightful winner. earning it a stinging rebuke from the European Union.

Witnesses said riot police used tear gas and clubs to break up a crowd of up to 3,000 protesters who had gathered near north Tehran's Ghoba Mosque in the country's first major post-election unrest in four days.

Associated Press that some protesters suffered broken police beat an elderly woman, prompting a screaming match with and clubs. young demonstrators who then fought back.

independently verified militia have been killed in because of tight restric- two weeks of unrest.

tions imposed on journalists in Iran.

North Tehran is a base of support for opposition Mir Hossein Mousavi, who has alleged clashed with riot police in massive fraud in Iran's dis-Tehran on Sunday as Iran puted June 12 presidential detained local employees election and insists he not President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad – is the

Sunday's clashes erupted at a rally that had been planned to coincide with a memorial held each year for Ayatollah Mohammad Beheshti, who came to be considered a martyr in the Islamic Republic after he was killed in a major antiregime bombing in 1981.

It was Iran's first elec-Some described scenes tion-related unrest since of brutality, telling The Wednesday, when a small group of rock-throwing protesters who had gathbones and alleging that ered near parliament was quickly overwhelmed by police forces using tear gas

Iranian authorities say 17 protesters and eight mem-The reports could not be bers of the volunteer Basij

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Vest steals the show at Magic Valley Speedway

Times-News correspondent

With the largest field of modifieds so far this season for the Magic Valley Speedway, Rob Vest knew he would have his work cut out for him.

However, he worked his way quickly to the front and held his ground for the win.

A field of 14 cars took the green onds. flag for the 70-lap main event with Vest starting in the 12th position. Vest had put the rest of the field behind him at lap eight, surprising even him to some degree.

"I don't know how I made it to the front so quick," Vest admitted. "It was a good car though, probayears. It was hooked up."

Vest was able to hold off an unwavering Jentry Pisca who tried relentlessly to get around Vest.

main event race Saturday night at because I didn't know how good those guys were on the outside," Vest said. "But I just focused on hitting my marks and using the whole track."

> Shelby Stroebel set a new track qualifying record at 15.113 sec-

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hand for the start of the main event race and the competition quickly turned intense with the caution displayed on the first lap bly the best car I've driven in for contact in the backstretch. Soon after the restart Kirk

Through cautions and restarts Sanders held the lead until Josh Pitz took command at lap 29. The yellow came out again after Wade Henslee lost a right rear wheel "I hated to see those cautions exiting turn two. As the field slowed, smoke started to pour from Pitz' car and the lengthy cleanup out on the track began. The race was then called for time and Ray Boluger of Boise was awarded the win.

MCKEAN SNATCHES BUDWEISER SUPER STOCKS VICTORY

Allen Williams took over the A large herd of 18 cars were on lead at lap 11 from Jason Abbott and looked to be headed to Victory Lane just before Jerry McKean snatched it away by .068 seconds at the finish line. The

See MVS, Main 7



LINDA BRITTSAN/For the Times-News

Lonnie Lowder (25) and Dylan Caldwell (40) collide in turn two during the Modifieds' Idaho State Championship race at Magic Valley Speedway Saturday night.

Wimbledon Week 2



Federer, Williams resume bids for 6th Wimbledons

By Howard Fendrich

Associated Press writer

WIMBLEDON, England -As Week 1 gives way to Week 2 at Wimbledon on Monday, the primary story lines have not shifted since the beginning of the tournament.

Will Roger Federer win a sixth Wimbledon championship and record 15th Grand Britain's 73-year wait for a championships from 2002

Round of 16

5 a.m. ESPN2 — Wimbledon Championships 8 a.m.

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Slam title?

male singles champion at the and 2003? All England Club?

Will Venus become the first woman since Steffi Graf in 1991-93 to win the Venus Rosewater Dish three years in a row, bringing

her career haul to six? Will Serena Williams end her older sister's reign and Will Andy Murray end add to her own Wimbledon

Will they ever play a point Williams on Centre Court with the spiffy new retractable roof

> "The common joke has been that they haven't had to use it yet," said Andy Roddick, twice a runner-up to Federer at Wimbledon. "All this money,

> > See WIMBLEDON, Main 7

Brazil rallies to beat U.S.

USA's Jay DeMerit, right,

vies for the ball with Brazil's Luis Fabiano during the Confederations **Cup at Ellis** Park Stadium in Johannesburg, South Africa, Sunday. Brazil won 3-2. AP photo

By Chris Lehourites Associated Press writer

JOHANNESBURG - Brazil's "Beautiful Game" came alive in the second half Sunday with three comeback goals in a 3-2 win over the

upstart United States in the Confederations Cup final. Luis Fabiano scored two of the

goals and Lucio added the third in the 84th minute to give Brazil its second straight Confederations Cup title and third overall.

It was all looking good for the Americans, playing in the men's final of a FIFA tournament for the first time, in the first half when Clint Dempsey and Landon Donovan gave

the team a 2-0 halftime lead.

"You realize why these guys are worth so much at times like this, but it's still disappointing," Donovan said. "We are in the position where we don't want respect, we want to

Brazil really did look like a beaten team in the first 45 minutes, creating little and being constantly stymied by the United States defense and goalkeeper Tim Howard. During that time, the American attack was stretching the nervous-looking Brazil defense, with Donovan working hard to give his team several scoring chances.

See SOCCER, Main 7

Rain gives teenager Logano first Cup win

By Mike Harris **Associated Press writer**

LOUDON, N.H. – Teenager Joey Logano became the youngest winner in the history of the NASCAR Sprint Cup series Sunday, winning the rain-shortened race at New Hampshire Motor Speedway.

The precocious 19-year-old rookie came back from a crash that put him a lap down earlier in the Lenox Industrial Tools 301 and won his first Cup race in his 20th start.

Logano was among a group of drivers who moved to the front of the field after getting out of sequence on fuel stops. The youngster took the lead when Ryan Newman, trying to stay on track as long as possible with rain threatening, ran out of gas on lap 264 in the event scheduled to go 301 laps.

Four-time Cup champion Jeff Gordon moved into second and was steadily cutting into the lead as Logano, with a nearly empty gas tank, conserved as much fuel as possible. But the rain began falling three laps later and, after NASCAR put out a red flag in hopes of drying the track, the rain began falling harder and the race was called after 273 laps.

"I guess I'd rather be lucky than good right now," Logano said as he waited for the decision. "Obviously, we didn't have the car to win, but we've overcame a lot today: tires down and more issues than you can imagine."

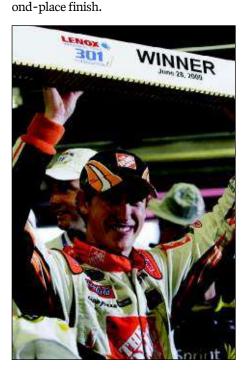
Logano, 19 years, one month and 4 days old, broke the record set by Kyle Busch for the youngest winner. Busch, now 24, was 20 years, four months and two days when he won for the first time.

Logano took over the No. 20 Joe Gibbs Racing Toyota that had been driven the last 10 years by two-time Cup champion Tony Stewart. He also inherited veteran crew chief Greg Zipadelli, who worked with Stewart through that entire period.

"He said to just stay out, rain's in the area," Logano said of Zipadelli. "So we started saving a little bit of fuel ... It would be a dream come true, that's for sure."

It was a virtual home victory for Logano,

who was raised in Middletown, Conn. Gordon was disappointed with the sec-



Joey Logano smiles in victory lane after winning the rain-shortened NASCAR Lenox Industrial Tools 301 auto race at New Hampshire Motor Speedway in Loudon, N.H., Sunday.

GOLF ROUNDUP

Perry wins Travelers Championship

CROMWELL, Conn. - Kenny Perry has set a goal of winning 20 times before he leaves the PGA Tour.

The 48-year-old earned No. 14 on Sunday at the Travelers Championship, shooting a 63 to finish with a tournament-record 258, three strokes better than Paul Goydos and David Toms, two other 40-something

This was Perry's 11th victory since his 40th birthday. "Six more wins is a lot of wins," he said. "I've won three last year, two this year already. Who knows? If I can get hot again, get on one of those streaks and sneak in two

more by the end of the year, it might be very realistic." The 48-year old Perry, whose bogey-bogey finish at Augusta kept him from winning the Masters in April, tied a course record with a 61 Thursday and led after each of the first two rounds here. But, he trailed by a stroke to Goydos heading into the final round.

SHIN GETS FIFTH TITLE IN LPGA TOUR

ROCHESTER, N.Y. – Jiyai Shin picked up her fifth title in 11 months with a seven-stroke victory at the Wegmans

The 21-year-old South Korean shot a 1-under 71 to finish at 17-under 271.

NIELSEN WINS CHAMPIONS TOUR

ENDICOTT, N.Y. – Lonnie Nielsen shot a 9-under to beat Fred Funk and Ronnie Black by three shots for his first Champions Tour victory of the year and second of

Nielsen, who turns 56 on Monday, finished at 21-under 195, a record for the tournament. That was three shots better than the mark set by 2008 winner Eduardo Romero.

-The Associated Press



AP photo

Kenny Perry hits out of thick rough above a fairway bunker on the ninth hole during the final round of the Travelers Championship golf tournament at TPC at River Highlands golf course in Cromwell. Conn., Sunday.

Soccer

Continued from Main 6

Although that quality play managed to give the Americans a hefty lead at half time, Brazil was not about to let yet another title slip by.

Luis Fabiano started the comeback in the 46th minute. The striker collected a pass from half," United States coach Ramires before turning Bob Bradley said. "We shooting past defender Jay DeMerit for tough spot."

his fourth goal of the tournament. He added a tournament-leading fifth to equalize in the 74th, heading in a rebound after Kaka's cross was kicked against the crossbar by Robinho.

"We gave up the first goal so early in second really put ourselves in a

Wimbledon

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and the weather's been nice."

That might register as the biggest upset through six days of play at this edition of the grass-court was no rain at all during victory Saturday, it wasn't deemed enough to warrant grounds. closing the top.

nice bit of history, I guess," Murray said. "The first Nadal pulled out before the roof."

to show any signs of being second round – but there the least bit intimidated by all the fuss about the sort of notably: history his countrymen Melanie Oudin, a 17-yearhope he'll make next old from Marietta, Ga., weekend. He even received who had to go through

luck, and there's a buzz building about whether she would make her first appearance at Wimbledon since 1977, if Murray were to reach the final.

First things first, though. Grand Slam tournament: Wimbledon is the only 1995 was the last year there major tennis tournament that schedules all 16 men's Wimbledon, and while the and women's fourthlightest of sprinkles did round matches for the secemerge during Murray's ond Monday, so things should be busy around the

Most of the biggest "It would have been a names are still around -2008 champion Rafael match to play under the tournament with sore knees, and 2004 champion The 22-year-old has yet Maria Sharapova lost in the are some new faces. Most 124th-ranked a note from Queen qualifying to get into the Elizabeth II wishing him women's draw.

Hanson wins again, leading **Braves past Red Sox 2-1**

Hanson threw six scoreless innings despite a bout with the flu, and homers by Chipper Jones and Garret Anderson carried the Atlanta Braves past Boston 2-1 on Sunday, preventing a Red Sox sweep.

Pitching dominated the weekend series, with the teams combining for only nine runs in three games. Hanson (4-0) kept it going, limiting Boston to two hits on another sweltering day at Turner Field and extending his scoreless streak to 20 innings.

PADRES 2, RANGERS 0

ARLINGTON, Texas — Chad Gaudin allowed one hit over eight scoreless innings and Scott Hairston snapped an 0-for-17 slide with a homer for San Diego as the Padres won their first series in a month with a 2-0 victory over the stumbling Texas Rangers.

TIGERS 4, ASTROS 3

HOUSTON - Brandon Inge hit a two-run homer off Jose Valverde with two outs in the ninth inning and the Tigers averted a sweep with a win over the Astros.

ROYALS 3, PIRATES 2

PITTSBURGH - Zack Greinke didn't allow a run until making his final pitch before a rain delay in the seventh inning, and the Kansas City Royals kept the Pirates from sweeping an interleague series for the first time since 2001.

RAYS 5, MARLINS 2

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - David Price allowed one run over 6 1-3 innings and the Rays beat the Marlins to complete a three-game sweep.

REDS 8, INDIANS 1

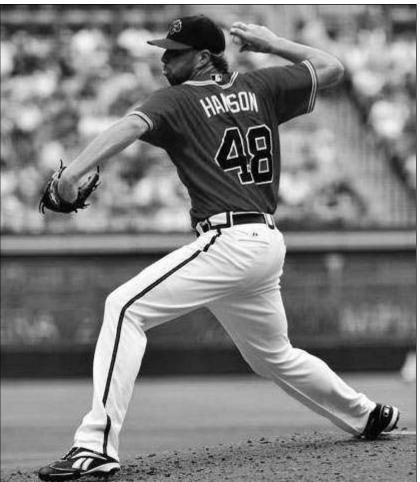
CLEVELAND – Brandon Phillips celebrated his 28th birthday with another big game against the Indians, leading the Reds over his former team.

PHILLIES 5, BLUE JAYS 4

TORONTO - Chase Utley hit a tworun triple, Jamie Moyer won back-to- the Twins beat the Cardinals. back starts for the first time in more than two months and the Phillies held on to beat the Blue Jays.

NATIONALS 5, ORIOLES 3

BALTIMORE – John Lannan took a four-hitter into the eighth inning, Adam Dunn hit a colossal home run,



Atlanta Braves starter Tommy Hanson delivers to the Boston Red Sox during the second inning of a baseball game Sunday, at Turner Field in Atlanta.

and the Nationals defeated the Orioles to avoid a three-game sweep.

WHITE SOX 6, CUBS 0

CHICAGO - John Danks pitched seven shutout innings, Chris Getz stole home against Carlos Zambrano and the Chicago White Sox got another run on a bases-loaded infield fly rule to beat the Cubs.

TWINS 6, CARDINALS 2

ST. LOUIS - Francisco Liriano pitched seven strong innings, Justin Morneau hit a three-run home run and

MARINERS 4, DODGERS 2

three hits including a two-run double, Adrian Beltre singled home a run in his last game before undergoing shoulder surgery, and the Mariners beat the the Milwaukee Brewers on Sunday.

ROCKIES 3, ATHLETICS 1

OAKLAND, Calif. - Aaron Cook took a shutout into the ninth inning and won his fifth consecutive start as the Rockies defeated the Athletics.

YANKEES 4, METS 2

NEW YORK – Mariano Rivera earned his 500th save, becoming the second reliever to reach the milestone, and the New York Yankees beat the punchless Mets 4-2 on Sunday night for a Subway Series sweep.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

GIANTS 7, BREWERS 0 MILWAUKEE - Ryan Sadowski LOS ANGELES - Jose Lopez had scattered four hits over six scoreless innings in his major league debut and the San Francisco Giants avoided a three-game sweep with a 7-0 win over

-The Associated Press

IDAHO REGATTA RESULTS



DREW GODLESKI/For the Times-News

From front to back, Mega Bucs (s83), Tool'N (s47) and Liquid Lizard (s12) battle for places during the 1 Litre/2,5 Stock heat at the Pepsi Idaho Regatta Saturday, at the Burley Golf Course Marina. Liquid Lizard won the race.

Scarlata has big weekend at Regatta

Staff report

After two days of racing on the Snake River, the results of the 2009 Idaho Regatta are final.

the Boise Corporation Idaho his own. Cup.

A total of five records were Tony Scarlata went home broken this weekend. Ty with two big awards after a Newton broke three records

weekend of racing: the in two classes. Tony Scarlata Faulkner Memorial Trophy broke an additional two and Moyle Mink Coat and records, one of which was

2008 Pepsi Idaho Regatta

Boise Corporation Idaho Cup: Tony Scarlata
McCain Foods Governors Cup: Ty Newton

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Super Stocks: 1. Dave Rankin and Ty Newton, 2. Michael Smith and Paul Fitzgerald, 3. Sid Rennells and

Dale Baker **K-Boats:** 1. Gordon Jennings and Tony Scarlata, 2. Duff Daily, 3. Phil Lukens

MVS

Continued from Main 6

second main took on a much different look with Kris McKean dominating the race and winning handily over his Uncle Jerry and third place finisher Norm Hatke.

NEWELL GETS FIRST SEASON WIN IN MAGIC VALLEY PIPE STREET STOCKS

Craig Nuthak had accumulated a big lead in the first main event race but was run seven by John Newell. A

his first win of the season. third and one-fifth mile the season. victory in the second main.

GILLIGAN MAKES MOVE AND WINS QUALE'S ELECTRONICS HORNETS

Bob Gilligan made his signature move at lap 15 by sneaking under Jeff Peck to Hannah Newhouse won the take the lead and the eventual win in the first main event night. Brennan also picked down and passed at lap race. The second main added up the mid-season champia new twist to the competi- onship in the division after determined Newell then tion by having the drivers capturing an impressive

Nuthak later got his tracks. It was JB Rogers who redemption by holding off a was able to tame the course hard charging Newell for the to make his first trip to the winner's circle this season.

BRENNAN TAKES JR. STINGERS

Andy Brennan was the victor in the first main event race for the class while second main event of the held his ground to wrap up snake around both the one- amount of wins during

RESULTS:

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McKean, 2. Allen Williams, 3. Jason Abbott, 4. David Patrick, 5. Kris McKean. **(Second main):** 1. Kris McKean, 2. Jerry McKean Securio Harin: 1. Nis McRean, 2. Jerly McKaer, 3. Norm Hatek, 4. Jason Abbott, 5. David Patrick. MVP Street Stocks (First main): 1. John Newell, 2. Craig Nuthak, 3. Rosalee Well, 5. Chase Carraway (Second main): 1. Craig Nuthak, 2. John Newell, 3 Jim Shirley, 4. Steve Edens, 5. Kendall Woll. Quale's Electronics Hornets (First main): 1. Bob Quale's Electronics Hornets (First main): 1. Bob Gilligan, 2. Jeff Peck, 3. Mike Ermantraut, 4. Jenna Quale, 5. Brennen VanerMeer. (Second main): 1. JB Rogers, 2. Derik Johnson, 3. Jeff Peck, 4. Brennen VanderMerr, 5. Bob Gilligan. Jr. Stingers (First main): 1. Andy Brennan, 2. Hannah Newhouse, 3. Caitlin Stroebel, 4. Taylor Patrick, 5. Russell Dalton. (Second main): 1. Hannah Newhouse, 2. Andy Brennan, 3. Caitlin Stroebel, 4. Russell Dalton, 5. Taylor Patrick.

SCOREBOARD

AUTO RACING NASCAR Spring Cup-Lenox Industrial Tools 301 Sunday At New Hampshire Motor Speedway Loudon, N.H. Lap Length: LOS8 Miles (Start Position in Parentheses)

1. (24) Joey Logano, Toyota 2. (2) Jeff Gordon, Chevrolet 3. (4) Kurt Busch, Dodge 4. (14) David Reutimann, Toyota 4. (14) David Reutimañn, Toyota 5. (1) Tony Stewart, Chevrolet 6. (36) Brad Keselowski, Chevrolet 7. (9) Kyle Busch, Toyota. 8. (26) Sam Hornish Ir., Dodge 9. (3) Jimmie Johnson, Chevrolet 10. (13) Kasey Kahne, Dodge 11. (21) Loasey Mears, Chevrolet 12. (12) Juan Pablo Montoya, Chevrolet 13. (20) Dale Earnhardt Ir., Chevrolet 14. (11) Mark Martin, Chevrolet 14. (11) Mark Martin, Chevrolet (7) Denny Hamlin, Toyota (35) John Andretti, Chevrolet 10. (3) John Millett, Citevillett, 17. (27) Reed Sorenson, Dodge 18. (8) Greg Biffle, Ford 19. (5) Carl Edwards, Ford 20. (16) Clint Bowyer, Chevrolet 21. (28) Bobby Labonte, Ford 22. (10) Matt Kenseth, Ford 23. (19) Marcos Ambroa Touch 22. (10) Matt Kenseth, Ford 23. (18) Marcos Ambrose, Toyota 24. (29) Michael Waltrip, Toyota 25. (34) Robby Gordon, Toyota

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St. Louis 5, Minnesota 3

Boston 1, Atlanta 0

Chicago White Sox 8, Chicago Cubs 7

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Houston 8, Detroit 1

Pittsburgh 6, Kansas City 2

Baltimore 6, Washington 3

Tampa Bay 3, Florida 2

N.Y. Yankees 5, N.Y. Mets 0

San Diego 7, Texas 3

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Seattle 5, L.A. Dodgers 1

Sunday's Games

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Kansas City 3, Pittsburgh 2

Washington 5, Baltimore 3

Tampa Bay 5, Florida 2

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Detroit 4, Houston 3

Minnesota 6, St. Louis 2

Colorado 1, Oakland 1

L.A. Angels 12, Arizona 8

Seattle 4, L.A. Dodgers 2

N.Y. Yankees 4, N.Y. Mets 2

San Diego 7, Texas 5

Monday's Games

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p.m. Chicago White Sox (G.Floyd 5-5) at Cleveland (Pavano 6-6), 5-05 p.m. Tampa Bay (Niemann 6-4) at Toronto (Halladay 10-1), 5-07 p.m. L.A. Angels (O'Sullivan 1-0) at Texas (Padilla 6-3), 6-05

p.m. Minnesota (Blackburn 6-3) at Kansas City (Hochevar 2-3), 6:10 p.m.
Detroit (Porcello 8-4) at Oakland (Bre.Anderson 3-7), 8:05 p.m.

Tuesday's Games Boston at Baltimore, 5:05 p.m. Chicago White Sox at Cleveland, 5:05 p.m. Seattle at N.Y. Yankees, 5:05 p.m. Tampa Bay at Toronto, 5:07 p.m. L.A. Angels at Texas, 6:05 p.m. Minnesota at Kansas City, 6:10 p.m. Detroit at Oakland, 8:05 p.m.

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Philadelphia at Atlanta, 5:10 p.m.
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GAME PLAN

LOCAL AMERICAN LEGION BASEBALL

Class AA Minico at Twin Falls, 4 p.m., DH Class A

Bonneville at Burley, 5 p.m., DH

Twin Falls at Pocatello, 6 p.m., DH

GOLF 1:30 p.m.

TV SCHEDULE

TGC — PGA of America, Professional National Championship, second round, at Santa Ana Pueblo, N.M.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

5 p.m. ESPN — N.Y. Mets at Milwaukee

TENNIS ESPN2 - Wimbledon

Championships, round of 16, at

NBC - Wimbledon Championships, round of 16, at London (live and same-day tape)

ESPN2 - Wimbledon Championships, round of 16, at

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wuertz Rincon pitched to 4 batters in the 9th. WP-Cahill, E.Gonzalez. Umpires-Home, Tim Timmons, First, Mark Wegner; Second, Rob Drake; Third, Jeff Kellogg. T-3:44. A-18,624 (35,067).

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GOLF **PGA Tour-Travelers**

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At Tpc River Highlands
Cronwell, Conn.
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Yardage: 6,837 - Par: 70
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(Fedexcup Points In Parentheses)
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LPGA Tour-Wegmans Sunday At Locust Hill Country Club Rochester, N.Y. Purse: \$2 Million Yardage: 6,365 - Par: 72

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Kristy Mcpherson	67-69-76-66-278	•
Haeji Kang	68-75-65-71–279	
Mika Miyazato	69-72-67-71–279	
Stacy Lewis	68-67-70-74-279	
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Meaghan Francella	71-68-71-70-280	
Sun Young You	71-67-69-73-280	
Sun Young Yoo Brittany Lincicome	70-75-67-69-281	
Michelle Wie	69-68-75-69-281	
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In-Kyung Kim		
Mindy Kim	69-68-71-73-281	
Sandra Gal	64-73-69-75-281	
Sarah Kemp	69-70-73-70-282	
Ai Miyazato	72-69-70-71–282	
Anna Grzebien	70-71-70-71-282	
Ji Young Oh	69-72-68-73-282	
Brittany Lang	73-66-70-73-282	
Lindsey Wright	71-68-67-76-282	
Morgan Pressel	68-66-70-78-282	
M.J. Hur	68-73-72-70-283	
Alena Sharp	70-70-69-74-283	
Stacy Prammanasudh	71-71-72-70-284	

Champions-Dick's Sporting Goods Open

Sunday
At En-Joie Goff Course
Icott, N.Y.
Purse: \$1.65 Million
Yardage: 6,674 - Par: 72 (Charles Schwab Cup Points In Parentheses) Lonnie Nielsen (248)

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TENNIS Wimbledon Results

Wimbledon Results
Saturday
At The All England Lawn Tennis & Croquet Club
Wimbledon, England
Purse: \$20.5 million (Grand Slam)
Surface: Grass-Outdoor
Singles
Men
Third Round
Igor Andreev (29), Russia, def. Andreas Seppi, Italy, 6-1, 7-6 (5), 4-6, 7-6 (5).
Tomas Berdych (20), Czech Republic, def. Nikolay
Davydenko (12), Russia, 6-2, 6-3, 6-2.
Tommy Haas (24), Germany, def. Marin Cllic (11),
Croatia, 7-5, 7-5, 1-6, 6-7 (3), 10-8.
Radek Stepanek (23), Czech Republic, def. David Ferrer
(16), Spain, 7-5, 7-5, 3-6, 4-6, 6-6.
Lleyton Hewitt, Australia, def. Phillipp Petzschner,
Germany, 7-5, 7-6 (3), 6-3.
Andy Roddick (6), U.S., def. Jurgen Melzer (26),
Austria, 7-6 (2), 7-6 (2), 4-6, 6-3.
Stanislas Wawrinka (19), Switzerland, def. Jesse

Levine, U.S., 5-7, 7-5, 6-3, 6-3.
Gilles Simon (8), France, def. Victor Hanescu (31), Romania, 6-2, 7-5, 6-2.
Andy Murray (3), Britain, def. Viktor Troicki (30), Serbia, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4.
Juan Carlos Ferrero, Spain, def. Fernando Gonzalez (10), Chile, 4-6, 7-5, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

Women
Third Round
Analysanovic (13) Serbia, def. Samantha Stosur (18)

Ana Ivanovic (13), Serbia, def. Samantha Stosur (18), Australia, 7-5, 6-2. Caroline Wozniacki (9), Denmark, def. Anabel Medina Garrigues (20), Spain, 6-2, 6-2. Venus Williams (3), U.S., def. Carla Suarez Navarro, Spain, 6-0, 6-4. Melanie Oudin, U.S., def. Jelena Jankovic (6), Serbia,

6-7 (8), 7-5, 6-2. Amelie Mauresmo (17), France, def. Flavia Pennetta (15), Italy, 7-5, 6-3. Sabine Lisicki, Germany, def. Svetlana Kuznetsova (5), Saulie Liskit, derlindin, uet. Svettalia Auziretsova Russia, 6-2, 7-5. Agnieszka Radwanska (11), Poland, def. Li Na (19), China, 6-4, 7-5. Dinara Safina (1), Russia, def. Kirsten Flipkens, Belgium, 7-5, 6-1.

Doubles

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Second Round
Leos Friedl/David Skoch, Czech Republic, def. Chris
Eaton/Alexander Slabinsky, Britain, 6-4, 6-3, 7-6 (0).
James Blake/Mardy Fish, U.S., def. Arnaud
Clement/Marc Gicquel, France, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.
Simon Aspelin, Sweden/Paul Hanley, Australia, def.
Travis Parrott, U.S./Filip Polasek (10), Slovakia, 7-5, 6-7 (1), 6-2, 6-3.

Women Second Round

Second Round
Bethanie Mattek-Sands, U.S./Nadia Petrova (10),
Russia, def. Julie Ditty, U.S./Ekaterina Dzehalevich,
Belarus, 6-2, 6-2.
Yan Zi/Zheng Jie (13), China, def. Gisela Dulko,
Argentina/Shahar Peer, Israel, 6-4, 6-1.
Nuria Llagostera Vives/Maria Jose Martinez Sanchez
(11), Spain, def. Anatasia Pavlyuchenkova,
Russia/Francesca Schiavone, Italy, 7-5, 6-3.
Alla Kudryavtseva, Russia/Monica Niculescu, Romania,
def. Chuang Chia-jung, Taiwan/Sania Mirza (15), India,
6-2, 6-3. def. Chuang Chia-jung, Taiwati, Jailia Milza (1.2), Thua, 6-2, 6-3. Alisa Kleybanova/Ekaterina Makarova, Russia, def. Daniela Hantuchova, Slovakia/Ai Sugiyama (6), Japan, 4-6, 7-6 (3), 6-2. Mariya Koryttseva, Ukraine/Tatiana Poutchek, Belarus, def. Sorana Cirstea, Romania/Caroline Wozniacki, Denmark, 4-6, 7-6 (8), 6-4. Third Round
Anna-Lena Groenefeld, Germany/Vania King (12), U.S., def. Kaia Kanepi, Estonia/Ipek Senoglu, Turkey, 6-3, 6-3

3. Samantha Stosur/Rennae Stubbs (3), Australia, def. Svetlana Kuznetsova, Russia/Amelie Mauresmo (16), France, 6-3, 6-2.

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Mikred First Round
Igor Andreev/Maria Kirilenko, Russia, def. Andy Ram, Israel/Anna Chakvetadze, Russia, 6-2, 3-6, 6-2.
Second Round
Max Mirnyi, Belarus/Nadia Petrova (8), Russia, def. Rogjer Wassen, Netherlands/Tamarine Tanasugarn, Thailand, walkover.
Daniel Nestor, Canada/Elena Vesnina (5), Russia, def. James Auckland/Elena Baltacha, Britain, 6-1, 6-2.
Lukas Dlouhylveta Benesova (15), Czech Republic, def. Eric Butorac, U.S./Yaroslava Shvedova, Kazakhstan, 7-5, 7-6 (1).
Kevin Ullyett, Zimbabwe/Hsieh Su-wei (4), Taiwan, def. Jean-Julien Rojer, Netherlands Antilles/Galina Voskoboeva, Kazakhstan, 6-3, 6-4.
Fabrice Santoro, France/Anabel Medina Garrigues, Spain, def. Marcelo Melo, Brazil/Peng Shuai (14), China, 6-4, 6-3.
Mark Knowles, Bahamas/Anna-Lena Groenefeld (9), Germany, def. James Cerretani, U.S./Sybille Bammer, Austria, 7-6 (5), 6-3.
Andre Sa, Brazil/Ais Sugiyama (11), Japan, def. Ken Skupski/Katie O'Brien, Britain, 6-3, 7-6 (4).
Mahesh Bhupathi/Sania Mirza (13), India, def. Colin Fleming/Sarah Borwell, Britain, 7-6 (4), 6-4.
Leander Paes, India/Cara Black (1), Zimbabwe, def. Michal Mertinak, Slovakia/Mara Santangelo, Italy, walkover. Malkover.

Jamie Murray, Britain/Liezel Huber, U.S., def. Nenad Zimonjic, Serbia/Yan Zi (10), China, 7-6 (3), 3-6, 6-3.

Junior Singles

Date:

Boys First Round

Bernard Tomic (3), Australia, def. George Morgan, Britain, 7-6 (1), 6-2. Arthur De Greef, Belgium, def. Evan King (16), U.S., 6-3, 6-2. Andrey Kuznetsov, Russia, def. Tristan-Samuel

Andrey Nuznetsov, Russia, der. Instant-Samuel Weissborn, Austria, 6-7 (2), 6-2, 6-0. Hiroyasu Ehara, Japan, def. Denis Kudla (12), U.S., 3-6, 7-5, 8-6. Dominik Schulz (9), Germany, def. Radim Urbanek, Czech Republic, 6-4, 6-2. Carlos Boluda-Purkiss, Spain, def. Andrea Collarini (5), Argentina, 6-2, 7-5. Jozef Kovalik, Slovakia, def. Mitchell Frank, U.S., 6-4, 2-6, 6-4. 2-6, 6-4. Federico Gaio, Italy, def. Julen Uriguen (8), Guatemala, 7-6 (6), 6-4.

Sebastian Lavie, New Zealand, def. Jack Carpenter, Seussiant Lavie, new Zendinu, uer. Jack Carpenter, Britain, 6-4, 7-5. David Souto (11), Venezuela, def. Lewis Burton, Britain, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4. Tennys Sandgren (15), U.S., def. Adrien Puget, France, 6-3, 6-2.

6-3, 6-2. Ashley Hewitt, Britain, def. Huang Liang-chi (2), Taiwan, 6-4, 7-5. Agustin Velotti (4), Argentina, def. Nikala Scholtz, South Africa, 6-7 (5), 6-4, 7-5. Daniel Berta (1), Sweden, def. Yannik Reuter, Belgium, 6-4, 6-0. Maximilian Neuchrist, Austria, def. Francis Casey

Alcantara, Philippines, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3. **Girls** First Round
Camila Silva (10), Chile, def. Grace Sari Ysidora,
Indonesia, 6-2, 4-6, 8-6.
Ksenia Kirillova, Russia, def. Veronica Cepede Royg,
Paraguay, 6-2, 6-1.
Richel Hogenkamp, Netherlands, def. Natchanok
Saenyaukhot, Thailand, 6-0, 6-1.
Quirine Lemoine, Netherlands, def. Polina Leykina,
Pussia 7-6, 70, 6-4.

Russia, 7-6 (2), 6-

Russia, 7-6 (2), 6-4. Daria Gavrilova (15), Russia, def. Hannah James, Britain, 6-2, 6-2. Zoola Susanyi, Hungary, def. Ulrikke Eikeri (16), Norway, 6-4, 1-6, 6-0. Angelique van der Meet, Netherlands, def. Isabella Holland, Australia, 6-3, 6-4. Martina Trevisan, Italy, def. Samantha Vickers, Britain, 6-1, 6-0. Yana Buchina, Russia, def. Christina McHale (9), U.S., 6-4, 6-3. Tammy Hendler (13), Belgium, def. Emi Mutaguchi, Japan, 6-3, 6-4. Vivien Juhaszova, Slovakia, def. Nicola George, Britain, 6-4, 7-5. Stephanie Cornish, Britain, def. Alexandra Krunic,

Serbia, 6-3, 6-3. Silvia Njiric (11), Croatia, def. Nicole Gibbs, U.S., 6-2, 3-Sinda gine (LT), 45-35-3-1 Chanel Simmonds (14), South Africa, def. Maryna Zanevska, Ukraine, 6-4, 6-2. Sachie Ishizu, Japan, def. Nicha Lertpitaksinchai, Thailand, 6-0, 4-6, 6-4.

TRANSACTIONS

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

American League

BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Placed RHP Koji Uehara on the 15-day DL, retroactive to June 24. Recalled RHP David Hernandez from Norfolk (IL).

CLEYELAND INDIANS—Activated INF Asdrubal Cabrera from the 15-day DL.

DETROIT TIGERS—Placed LHP Nate Robertson on the 15-day DL, retroactive to June 27. Purchased the contract of LHP Fu-Te Ni from Toledo (IL). Optioned RHP Alfredo Figaro to Toledo. Recalled LHP Lucas French from Toledo.

OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Activated INF Mark Ellis from the 60-day DL. Optioned 1B Daric Barton to Sacramento (PCL). Transferred LHP Josh Outman to the 60-day DL.

TEXAS RANGERS—Recalled RHP Tommy Hunter from Oklahoma City (PCL). Placed LHP Matt Harrison on the 15-day DL, retroactive to June 24.

National League

SAN FRANCISCO GANTS—Placed INF Rich Aurilia on the bereavement list. Called up RHP Ryan Sadowski from Fresno (PCL).

MASHINGTON NATIONALS—Optioned RHP Shairon Martis to Syracuse (IL). Activated LHP Scott Olsen from the 15-day DL. Traded OF Ryan Langerhans to Seattle for INF Mike Morse and assigned Morse to Syracuse (IL).

South Atlantic League

Syracuse (IL).

South Atlantic League
CHARLESTON RIVERDOGS—Announced RHP/LHP Pat
Venditte has been assigned to Tampa (FSL).
United League
RIO GRANDE VALLEY WHITEWINGS—Traded C Danny
Etkin to San Angelo for 1B Brian Nichols.

FOOTBALL
Canadian Football League
WINNIPEG BLUE BOMBERS—Signed RB Lavarus Giles to
a contract extension.

Dixon outruns Franchitti for win at Richmond

RICHMOND, Va. – Scott Dixon grabbed Helio Castroneves finished. the lead from teammate Dario Franchitti in the only spot he could have — on pit road —

and made a bit of history on Saturday night. Dixon won for the 19th time in the IndyCar Series, tying Sam Hornish Jr.'s career victories record, and said the night could have been a turning point in the season.

While he and Franchitti gave Target Chip Ganassi Racing a 1-2 finish, the other dynamic team – Team Penske – had a miserable night in which neither Ryan Briscoe, points leader at the start, or

MAGIC VALLEY IGA Men's qualifiers canceled

All qualifiers for the 2009 IGA Men's Amateur have been canceled. Players who have applied to play will be able to compete in the championship, held July 17-19 at Falcon Crest Golf Course in Kuna. The \$35 qualifier entry fee will be used as partial payment for the championship entry fee. An additional \$100 will be required payment to http://www.theiga.org

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finalize an entry (\$130 with a cart).

Players who have not submitted an entry form must pay \$135 or \$165 with a cart. Entries will be accepted based upon the order of receipt. The field will be limited to 144 players and registration is due by noon on Friday July, 10.

Information: 208-342-4442

T.F. holding soccer sign-ups TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Parks and

Recreation District is holding registration for fall soccer through July 24.

This is for boys and girls in grades K through 7, and games begin the week of Aug. 31. The fee is \$15 for participants in city limits and \$25 for those outside. There is a \$10 late fee if registering after

July 24. Jerseys are available for purchase for Volunteer coaches are also needed.

or Information: 736-2265 or http://www.tfid.org. Staff and wire reports

OUOTABLE

"Eradication is a waste of money. ... It might destroy some acreage. But it just helped the Taliban."

Richard Holbrooke, the U.S. envoy for Afghanistan, in announcing the U.S. was phasing out its drug eradication efforts in Afghanistan in favor of interdiction and alternate crop programs.

EDITORIAL

Higher property assessment? It's none of your business

ave Lentz of Twin Falls wants to know why his property assessment increased by about \$10,000 this year. But Twin Falls County Assessor Gerald Bowden can't legally tell him. Not yet, anyway. If Lentz appeals his assessment

Our view:

The property

assessment

shouldn't be

a mystery.

you think?

viewpoints

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Idaho

to the Twin Falls County Commission, he can find

Which will be a little late. "I can't fight the battle," he said. "How can I go before the county commissioners and make my case?"

Good question. Because of Idaho's Realtor-friendly laws, property sale prices must be disclosed to county assessors, but not to the general public - including folks whose assessments are affected by their neighbors' real estate transactions.

That's crazy, and 150 Twin Falls County property owners who are appealing their assessments surely agree.

Under the appeals process, they're encouraged to meet with representatives of Bowden's office.

If no compromise is reached, a meeting is scheduled with the commissioners, who serve as the

Board of Equalization. Until a year ago, Bowden couldn't even see sales prices himself. They were considered confidential client information under the Idaho Real Estate Brokerage Representation Act.

Which made his job, and those of the 43 other county assessors in Idaho, educated guesswork at best. And fundamentally unfair to other property owners.

The Legislature decided in 2008 to let assessors in on the secret, but concluded that it was nobody's else business.

Well, actually it is.

Under state law, assessments have to be within 90 percent and 110 percent of market value. Unless Lentz sells his property, he'll never know exactly what its value really is.

Since property sales prices affect so many folks besides the seller, the buyer, the lender and the real estate agent, this information should no longer be proprietary. It is, by definition, a public record.

It's time the Legislature went to bat for everyday folks like Lentz and removed the don't-ask, don'ttell from property assessments.

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.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Bench has been a good city servant

This is a quick letter of support for Gary Bench who was recently put down during a city meeting and, thus, those comments were put in the paper.

Gary Bench has served the Minidoka-Cassia area for many years. He has not only put countless volunteer hours into entertaining our community and allowing our albeit amateur performers a venue to perform but has also put much of his own money into the equipment to allow this to hasn't used the wench happen. My daughter loves to sing, but we could neither afford singing lessons when we lived in Burley nor find a

way for her to develop this talent except for opportunities given by people like Gary.

I have a lot of gratitude for his kindness and volunteer service to the community.

KIM MILLER Three Forks, Mont.

Family newspaper should avoid wenches

I feel very strongly that the *Times-News* should be a family newspaper and avoid such comments as appeared in "ATV Camping" on June 25:

"Though Kevin Carter attached to his ATV much while camping, it's there in case he needs it.

JEFF RUPRECHT Twin Falls

The voice claims another victim

ON THE U.S. NATIONAL POLITICAL

STAGE YOU'RE TOAST. ON THE OTHER HAND, YOU'VE JUST BEEN ELECTED

PRESIDENT OF FRANCE.

he first thing that should be acknowledged about South Carolina Governor Mark Sanford's admission to an extramarital affair is that it could happen to any of us. That is not an excuse (and no, it has not happened to me, or to my wife). Every married person has heard the voice; the one that says you deserve something "better."



CAL THOMAS

Gov. Sanford should have been familiar with the voice because of the Bible studies he attended. The voice began seducing humanity a long time ago. It told our first parents that they needed more than the perfection of Eden. The voice told them that God knew that if they ate of the tree of knowledge of good and evil they would be like God. But they already were like God, because they were made in His image.

Stick with me you secularists and non-literalists, because there is a point to be made for you, too. Psychiatrists explain that

married people tire of one another after 10 or 20 years (it used to be seven years, as in that Marilyn Monroe/Tom Ewell film "The Seven Year Itch." Must be inflation.). Good marriages are the result of hard work. Forsaking all others is more than a wedding promise. It is a daily denial of

one's lower instincts. Temptation is everywhere. The key to overcoming it is to realize you are fighting an

adversarial force that wants to destroy you, embarrass you and cause ridicule to be heaped on the God you claim to worship.

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One can make excuses about power and loneliness and starting out as a friendship that develops into something else, as Gov. Sanford rambled on about, but one can't explain adultery. It is what it is and the person who commits it should be calling on God for mercy, not the voters for understanding.

I once asked evangelist Billy Graham if he experienced temptations of the flesh when he was young. He said, "of course." How did he deal with them? With passion he responded, "I asked God to strike me dead before He ever allowed me to dishonor Him in that way." That is the kind of seriousness one needs to overcome the temptations of a corrupt culture in which shameful behavior is too often paraded in the

There was a time when a divorce would disqualify someone from public office. Now people admit affairs and expect to stay in office. "It's just sex," said defenders of Bill Clinton. One might as well say, "it was just a gun" that killed my spouse. Adultery wounds in ways a bullet cannot. One can potentially heal from a bullet wound, but a shot to the soul and to the trust that must be central to any marriage is nearly impossible to repair. The wounded spouse always wonders, "Will he/she do it again?"

GOV. SANFORD

A relationship most promise to venerate "until death us do part" is damaged by adultery, whether it's a TV evangelist, a politician or a regular Joe who violates the marriage bed. In fact, we rarely even use the word "adultery" anymore because it sounds so, uh, biblical, and those teachings and commands long ago fell out of fashion, though they

work for those who embrace them.

Any man who claims never to have had thoughts of straying is a liar. Any man who has sought the help of God and other men in helping him to honor his marriage promises to his wife and children is a hero, especially in today's morally exhausted culture.

I miss Paul Harvey and his acknowledgement of those who had been married 50, 60, even 70 years. Those people are my role models. I'm sure they heard the voice, too, but they told it to get lost and it did. Pushing against weights builds up the body, pushing against the voice builds up the soul and improves a marriage. You can never take a marriage — or the voice — for granted; it's always on the prowl looking for new people to destroy.

Syndicated columnist Cal Thomas can be reached at tmseditors@tribune.com.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Nuclear reactors don't need to be feared

One hundred years ago, pioneers came to Idaho with little more than a dream and fundamentally changed this part of the country. Times-News' editor's reasons against an industry's efforts to invest and create jobs in Idaho and this nation sound at best weak and at worst irresponsible. Although you deny it, the whole editorial's object is to raise fears about the technology.

Our state has been the home to numerous nuclear reactors for 60 years, with the state-of-the-art technology developing in Idaho daily. The new technology promises to be safe and more efficient than the current reactors that produce 20 percent of U.S. power safely now. The president has just announced in his speech in Egypt that it was OK for Iran to have nuclear power generation. Why not Idaho?

Your article in the business section June 6 cites rising unemployment and a lowering of the Gross State Product. In this economic climate where thousands of high-tech, construction and possibly newspaper employees will be laid off this year, your opposition seems petty. On what basis or data do you make a statement that the county residents "philosophically" embrace the status quo. The residents who testified for the rezone in the commission hearings outnumbered those against, 2 to 1.

How do you know and on what basis can you say AEHI will not complete the generator? This country needs more clean, dependable and cheap power if our farms and businesses are going to stay in business. I own farms in Elmore County. The margins are getting smaller with rising power costs. Farms going back to desert will cause an imbalance called hunger.

DEL KOHTZ Eden

Man wishes for wench on his ATV

I sure envy the guy with the "wench" attached to his ATV "in case he might need it." I'd sure like to have an ATV just like that, but I think my wife would object.

GARY FORSYTH Eden

Bill would designate land as wilderness

The Northern Rockies Ecosystem Protection Act, HR 980, is currently before the Committee on Natural Resources of the U.S. House of Representatives. This bill designates approximately 24 million acres of national forest and Bureau of Land Management land in the Northern Rockies as wilderness. The following is

copied from pages 73 and 74 of the 150-page bill: Mount Harrison area,

30,000 acres; Cache Peak area, 27,000 acres; Fifth Fork of Rock Creek area, 17,000 acres; Third Fork of Rock Creek area, 14,000 acres; Cottonwood area, 11.000 acres: Mahogany Butte area, 21,000 acres; Thorobred area, 6,000 acres. The total equals 129,000 acres in Twin Falls and Cassia counties that will be designated as wilderness and accessible only by hiking or horseback.

It is my understanding that all of Idaho's U.S. senators and congressional representatives, as well as our governor, oppose this massive designation of our public lands as wilderness. For those wishing to state their opposition to this bill, at this point it appears the best course of action would be to contact: The Honorable Nick J. Rahall II, Chairman, Committee on National Resources, 1324 Longworth House Office Building, Washington, DC 20515-0001.

MICHAEL MATTESON Hansen

Gateway power project bad for landowners

We are very concerned about the gateway project or we might say very much against it.

We are wondering when we started caring more

about sage grouse than we do about people or private landowners. There are other routes available that would be less intrusive to the public land owners and residen-

From the start, it has looked to us as though you were going to the point of least resistance. We urge everyone to

oppose this route through prime farm dairy and residential land. You say you are trying to take care of investors and customers. What about the rest of us that will have to look at it the rest of our lives and our children and grandchildren lives, not knowing the effects it might have on us. ORIN WOODBURY

LINDA WOODBURY Burley (Editor's note: The

Gateway West Project is a joint venture by Idaho Power and Rocky Mountain Power to build a high voltage transmission line from Melba to Glenrock, Wyo. The route would pass through private land in Cassia County).

Robin Hood would be ashamed of government

Our government officials today are working on what is called the reverse Robin Hood syndrome — steal from the poor and give to the rich.

ROY R. DAVENPORT **Buhl**

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Lula Daniels Thatcher

LAYTON, Utah – Lula Daniels Thatcher passed away quietly at 4:30 a.m. on Sunday, June 28, 2009, at her home, surrounded by her family in Layton, Utah. She was 90 years old.

Mom was born on Dec. 4, 1918, in her grandmother's house in Irwin, Idaho. Her one sister and two of her parents were William children: Doris Kav and Edward and Dora Jacobson Daniels.

Mom was raised on a dry farm on the west bank of the Snake River. She herded skied to school. She loved to dance and sing and she loved to listen to the coyotes howl.

Mom attended grade school in a one-room school house on the west bank. She graduated from Pocatello High School in Pocatello, Idaho.

her life, our dad, Henry Kitchen (Kay) Thatcher, on and nephews. Nov. 30, 1939, in Jackson Hole, Wyo. Their marriage Lindquist's was solemnized in the Idaho Falls Temple.

Mom and Dad lived in many places, but they raised held at 11 a.m. Thursday, July their family in both Irwin and Carey, Idaho.

She had a passion for life and and a desire to serve. She always kept a song in her heart. 10:45 a.m. at the church. Mom was an active member of The Church of Jesus Cemetery, Thatcher, Idaho. Christ of Latter-day Saints.

death by Dad, her parents, mortuary.com.





Ricky Bill.

Mom is survived by her sister, Juanda Whisman of Tennessee: her children: Delores Fay Jordan, Linda sheep, she loved to read, she Lou Dilworth, LeOra LaRene (Jon) Warner of Layton; Edward Daniels (Deborah) Thatcher of Heath, Texas; Shawna Jo (Mark) Macy Of Demming, N.M.; Louis Shayne (Carlynn) Thatcher of Freeland, Wash.; Kelly Dawn (Jerry) Farley, Ogden, Utah. Mom had 24 grand-Mom married the love of children, 47 great-grandchildren and many nieces

> director Funeral Layton Mortuary, 1867 N. Fairfield

Funeral services will be 2, 2009, at the Pleasant Hills Ward, 2300 N. University Mom lived for her family. Park Blvd. in Layton. Friends family may call Thursday from 10 to

Interment, Thatcher City

E-mail condolences to the Mom was preceded in family at www.lindquist-

DEATH NOTICES

Matthew Carl Hays

Matthew Carl Hays, 27, of Chico, Calif., died Saturday in loved to tat, knit and cro-Chico, Calif. Arrangements are under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home.

TV pitchman Billy Mays found dead at Florida home

the burly, bearded television foul play, said Lt. Brian pitchman whose boisterous Dugan of the Tampa Police hawking of products such as Department. Orange Glo and OxiClean made him a pop-culture Mays, told investigators that more) teenagers. icon, has died. He was 50.

Tampa police said Mays was found unresponsive by his wife Sunday morning. A him dead at 7:45 a.m. It was not immediately clear how he died. He said he was hit on demonstrating knives, mops the head when an airplane he and other "as seen on TV" was on made a rough landing Saturday, and Mays' wife bed that night.

break-in at the home, and genial manner.

TAMPA, Fla. – Billy Mays, investigators do not suspect

Mays' wife, Deborah her husband had complained he didn't feel well before he went to bed some time after 10 p.m. Saturday fire rescue crew pronounced night, Tampa police spokes-

woman Laura McElroy said. Mays developed his style There were no signs of a with his booming voice and

Dorothy Marie Lehman

Dorothy Lehman – born Nov. 1, 1914, in Chariton, Iowa to Merle T. & Reah Powell. Dorothy graduated from Chariton High School. She passed



Cenoma House in Twin

She met Adolph Lehman the summer of 1934 when the family was camping along Salmon Falls Creek. The family traveled on to Washington to find work. Adolph wrote and asked Dorothy to return to Idaho. They married in Twin Falls on Dec. 24, 1934, (on a Christmas shopping trip) at the Twin Falls County Courthouse. The young couple set up housekeeping at the W.F. Stuart farm in the Lucerne District West of is Buhl.

> Surviving children are Morris (Mandy) Lehman of Pocatello, Idaho; daughters, Anita (Joe) Webster-Morgan from Chehalis, Wash., Nancy (Jerry) Duffy of Twin Falls, Arlene (Bob) Schrenk of Missoula, Mont.: 11 grandchildren, 8 great grandchildren, and 9 great greatgrandchildren.

> Dorothy was a loving mother, wife and helpmate. She enjoyed being a 4-H leader, proficient at food preservation, and an excellent needle woman. She made wedding dresses, prom dresses, fully lined suits and most of her children's school outfits. She chet. She was a member of the Followers of Christ in Castleford.

The Lehman's moved to the "River Place" on Salmon Falls Creek and farmed. They updated the irrigation system there and helped raise Adolph's siblings, sending them to high school as Lucerne District had a school bus. As a young bride, this was quite and undertaking having a young baby and raising four (sometimes

responsibilities lessened when Adolph and Dorothy moved to the Showalter Farm. They farmed with brother, Carol Lehman for several years. Carol helped Dorothy with the garden.

cooked for the Dorothy jar of tomatoes and peaches. Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

never school for a time. medical When

Adolph invited them

parents

25, 2009, at the age of 94 at He would say "the whole family could stay warm with one fire cheaper than two." years. Late fall, the crochet-Dorothy's mother and wid- Medimont, owed sister, Hazel Qualls, Preston(Leilani) Morgan of www.cornelisonfh.com. lived with her.

Dorothy Adolph's helpmate when the children left the nest for their own lives. She would get the cows into the milking Harris of Tremonton, Utah, parlor, feed calves and keep and formerly of Burley, the milk cooler cleaned. She was an excellent shot with a Tremonton LDS Stake rifle and the slingshot! Anita's prize marble collection was used for ammo, keeping the huge bull safely in a corner during chore and Taylor Funeral Home,

Dorothy taught herself to drive the Model T and never rounds to several states to stroke stopped her at the age

Soo-Pah for 25 years. There 10 she helped at the pool and often cared for granddaughter Tracy.

In later years you would Utah). find her with her puzzle books, near a window for the best light. She never lost her tackle the most difficult ones. Her vocabulary always astounded all of us. Word search was just busy work.

She was preceded in death by her husband of 41 years Adolph; by her parents, Merle and Reah Powell; infant granddaughter Amy Schrenk and grandson Brian Mock; sons-in-law Leslie Webster in 2002; and younger siblings Harold Powell and Hazel Qualls.

A celebration of Dorothy's life will be held at 2 p.m. on Tuesday June 30, 2009, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Knudson officiating.

Interment will follow at Chapel). Filer Cemetery. gadgets on Atlantic City's threshing crews, hired hands Refreshments will follow the boardwalk. For years he and all that stopped by to committal at 4 p.m. at the funeral with visitation from Thursday at the Valley told investigators he didn't worked as a hired gun on the visit. When visitors would Twin Falls Senior Citizens 6 to 8 p.m., with rosary at 7 feel well before he went to state fair and home show drop by at meal time, she Center. A visitation for fam- p.m. today at Little Flower tion from 10 to 11 a.m. circuits, attracting crowds would hurry to the basement ily and friends will be held Catholic Church in Burley to get a few more taters and a tonight from 4 to 8 p.m. at

Anna Acosta

Anna "Lucy Marstopped for the coutinez" Acosta, 67, nephew died Friday after-Lehman noon, June 26, stayed and attended 2009, at a local center Dorothy's from a sudden illretired, ness.

She was born away from this life on June to stay winters at the farm. June 9, 1942, at LaJara, place to be announced in Colo., to Joseph and Sofia Valdez Martinez. Lucy is survived by her children, So they hosted her parents Cindy (LoLo) Martinez of every winter for several Rock Springs, Wyo.; Karen Gifford of West Virginia; ing, knitting and visiting Steve Morgan of Pocatello; sessions began. In later years Carol (Jimmy) Lee of

Fort Hall, Idaho; numerous grandchildren extended family and friends.

Memorial services will be held at 2 p.m., Tuesday, June 30, 2009, in Buhl, Idaho, at a

the Tuesday editions of the Idaho State Journal in Pocatello and the Times News in Twin Falls. The family will receive

friends at the place of service one hour prior. Online guest book and

Idaho; condolences available at

SERVICES

William James (Bill) funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Center, 660 N. 300 E. in Tremonton, Utah; visitation of Twin Falls, memorial from 9:15 to 10:40 a.m. today at the church (Rogers 111 N. 100 E. in Tremonton).

Gordon Van Uitert of stopped. She made the Clinton, Utah, and formerly of Twin Falls, celebration of visit family every year until a life at 11 a.m. today at the Clinton LDS Ward Chapel, 2300 N. 2206 W. in Clinton, After Adolph's death she Utah; visitation beginning at sold the family farm in 9:30 a.m. today at the Wendell and moved to Nat- church; service and burial at a.m. Wednesday at Gilliland Cemetery in Sweet Home, Ore. (Starks Funeral Parlor in Salt Lake City.

C. Grant Richins of Orem, Utah, and formerly of Burley, use of words and ability to funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Orem Lakeview 6th Ward building, 2168 S. 140 W. in Orem, Utah; visitation one hour before the service at the church; interment at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at View Cemetery, 690 E. 600 S. in Burley (Berg Mortuary in Provo, Utah).

Mock in 1964 and Jack Ariz., and formerly of Wendell, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the Filer Church of the Nazarene.

Tania Alarcon burial at 2 p.m. today at St. 2466 Addison Ave. E., Twin Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Twin Falls; private view-Falls with Pastor Gary in Gooding (Demaray ing for family at 6 p.m. at the Funeral Service, Gooding funeral home.

> (Hansen-Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Stanley LaMoine Slatter of Gooding, memorial graveside service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding (Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel).

Dorothy Marie Lehman of Twin Falls, celebration of life The admission — made in Reynolds Funeral Chapel, July 6 at the church.

2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls; visitation from 4 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Dwaine Albert Mangum service at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Blackfoot Elks Lodge, 123 N. Ash St. in Blackfoot (Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel).

Doris Jessie Ormesher Byerly of Twin Falls, memorial services at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls and 10:30 a.m. July 10 at the Chadron Christian Church at Sixth and Ridgeview in Chadron, Neb.

Nilene Turner of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Declo LDS Stake Center, 213 W. Main St.; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and 10 to 10:45 a.m. Wednesday at the church.

Eloise Turner Olsen of Twin Falls, funeral at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Kimberly Stake Center, 3850 N. 3500 E. in Kimberly; visitation from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Tuesday Lyla Murphy of Tucson, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls and 1 to 1:45 p.m. Wednesday at the church.

Dorothy Marie Bryson of of Twin Falls, service at 6:30 Shoshone, Mass of Christian p.m. Wednesday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home

Carolyn Sue Pence of Gloria F. Ramos of Burley, Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Christian Church; visita-Thursday at the church (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Laura Pearl Poulton Horeis of Twin Falls, funeral at 10:30 a.m. July 6 at the Twin Falls LDS 15th Ward Church on Hankins Road; visitation from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Sunday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Falls, and 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

AROUND THE WORLD

ITALY

Pope: Scientific analysis done on St. Paul's bones

ROME - The first-ever scientific tests on what are believed to be the remains of the Apostle Paul "seem to conclude" that they do lraq's oil fields set indeed belong to the Roman Catholic saint, Pope Benedict XVI said Sunday.

Archaeologists recently unearthed and opened the white marble sarcophagus located under the Basilica of St. Paul's Outside the Walls in Rome, which for some 2,000 years has been cally risky move in a country believed by the faithful to be the tomb of St. Paul.

Benedict said scientists had conducted carbon dating tests on bone fragments found inside the sarcophagus and confirmed that thev date from the first or second

"This seems to confirm the unanimous and uncontested tradition that they are the mortal remains of the Apostle Paul," Benedict said, announcing the findings at a only major penetrable marservice in the basilica to mark the end of the Vatican's apostle.

Paul and Peter are the two main figures known for spreading the Christian faith reserves around the world after the death of Christ.

According to tradition, St. Paul, also known as the much oil." apostle of the Gentiles, was beheaded in Rome in the first expected to auction eight nuclear weapons than century during the persecu- contracts for six active oil reprocessing plutonium.

tion of early Christians by Roman emperors. Popular belief holds that bone frag-John Lateran, with his other remains inside the sarcoph-

IRAQ to open to foreign companies

BAGHDAD Iraq is poised to open its coveted oil fields to foreign companies this week for the first time in nearly four decades, a politieager to shake off the stigma of occupation.

Iraqi politicians and some veteran oil officials have said the deals are unduly beneficial to oil giants, which are viewed warily by many in this deeply nationalistic but cash-strapped country.

Oil executives are eager to get a foothold in Iraq, which has the world's secondlargest proven crude reserves and is seen as the

"It's something the indus-Lando, editor of Iraq Oil Report, an Iraq energy news Web site. "The number of that they have access to is declining. And Iraq has so

fields and two largely undeveloped gas fields Monday and Tuesday. Thirty-five ments from his head are in companies have been selectanother Rome basilica. St. ed to submit bids for the 20year service contracts.

The winners will be required to give the Iraqi government a total of \$3 billions in loans. They will be compensated for costs and will earn a per-barrel fee for boosting production at the fields, ravaged by years of war and sanctions.

Although the terms for investors are less than ideal, analysts said, those who get picked in the first round are likely to receive more lucrative contracts in the future. The companies are also preparing bids for a second round of contracts for work at undeveloped fields, which Iraqi officials expect to award in coming months.

N. KOREA **Uranium gives N. Korea second way** to make bombs

SEOUL, S. Korea — After repudiating negotiations on dismantling its plutoniumbased nuclear program, Paoline year, in honor of the try really wants," said Ben North Korea admitted this month to having an even more worrying way to make bombs.

> years of adamant denials, North Korea announced it can enrich uranium – a sim-Iraq's Oil Ministry is pler method of building people in the past month.

Uranium can be enriched in relatively inconspicuous factories that can better evade spy-satellite detection, and uranium bombs may work without test explosions.

a threatening response to a June 12 U.N. Security Council resolution punishing Pyongyang for an underground plutonium bomb test last month - poses a new challenge to the U.S., China, South Korea, Russia and Japan as they seek to stem the reclusive country's atomic ambitions.

PAKISTAN **Leaders offer** reward for Taliban commander

ISLAMABAD – Pakistan ramped up its campaign against Taliban leader Baitullah Mehsud on Sunday, placing a bounty on the chieftain's head and launching air strikes on his stronghold in the country's northwest.

The government has expressed its determination in recent weeks to eliminate Mehsud, who is viewed with increasing alarm in Islamabad as a major threat to security in the country. Following nearly seven His group has been blamed for a string of suicide bombings across the nation that have killed more than 100

Wire reports

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The Family of

Matthew James Bowers,

wish to extend a sincere and heartfelt thank you to everyone who expressed to us their sympathy for the loss of our son, brother and daddy. Getting through this loss has been an ordeal and

without the support of family and friends it would be impossible. Jim and Lynette Bowers

Cory Priest Mazie Grace Bowers and James Damon Bowers



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mation. Shaving

their legs, but Conner said

she would be open to it. As

the two sat in the sun at

Dierkes Lake last week,

Owen said waxing and

thought up by a man.

shaving must have been

"It'd be nice to run

around hairy like them,

wouldn't it?" she said, rub-

Some men come in for

facial and chest waxes, said

Salon in Twin Falls, but the

metro areas. Other forms of

hair removal, like threading

popular in bigger cities, but

Sugaring, similar to wax-

mixture that adheres to hair

and sugar waxes, are also

apparently haven't made

their way to Magic Valley

ing, uses a heated sugar

to yank it out. Threading

uses a cotton string rolled

Iulie Kodesh of Le Duke

trend is more popular in

bing her own freshly shaved

The old standby for fast, easy smooth legs. For: Legs, face, under-

southern Idaho salons offer

different types of wax for

people with different skin

your beautician for infor-

types, Kodesh said. Ask

arms, bikini area. Pros: A quick, affordable fix to unwanted hair.

Cons: Effects don't last long; stubble can appear within a day. Nicks make the whole process uncomfortable, and irritating red bumps can appear, said Tracy Harding, licensed esthetician at A Day Spa in Twin Falls.

Women with light skin and dark hair might still be able to see the hair underneath the skin, Harding added.

Waxing

Hot wax is applied to the skin and vanked off, taking the hair with it. Different types of wax are available for various skin types.

For: Legs, torso, underarms, eyebrows, face, bikini

Pros: The effects last longer than shaving, Harding said. Expect to be hair-free for four to six

Cons: Waxing hurts. Also, the hair must be long enough to adhere to the wax, so you won't be able to shave for about two weeks in advance of your appoint ment, Harding said.

And like shaving, waxing

hairs.

can

lead to

ingrown

Plucking

Attack unwanted hair with tweezers.

For: Stray facial hairs. Pros: Excellent for eyebrow shaping and maintenance.

MEAGAN THOMPSON/

Cons: It hurts a little, and overzealous plucking can lead to misshapen, scrawny eyebrows.

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Leslie Fuller, 51, pictured outside her home in Las Vegas, says she has gained back weight she lost due to stress eating.

Tough times mean tighter pants for stress eaters

By Megan K. Scott Associated Press writer

NEW YORK - Leslie Fuller tried to stick to her shopping list on a recent grocery run. Instead, she found herself venturing down the candy aisle, throwing bags of Hershey's Miniatures and M&M's into

her cart. "I should just put them down on the seat and sit on them," said Fuller, a paralegal in Las Vegas. "That's where they're going to go on my behind. I eat them because it makes me feel better."

Tough times means tighter belts, and for many people tighter pants as they turn to fatty, sugary comfort food to deal with recession-related stress.

Fuller, 51, recently lost her house to foreclosure through no fault of her own. She lost some of her husband's income because of a pay cut. She lost her savings, which the couple used for moving expenses. And she recently put one of her dogs to sleep and is having foot surgery next month.

"To say that my life is stressful is an understatement," said Fuller, who wants to lose 30 pounds. "I see a light at the end of the tunnel. I just don't know how far it is?"

Denise Lamothe, an emotional eating expert and clinical psychologist in Exeter, N.H., said research indicates that more than half the population eats feeling more when seeing stressed. She's patients who were losing weight before financial trouble hit but are now eating more.

"As the economy has faltered, people have become more and more anxious, more and more fearful," said Lamothe, author of "The Taming of the Chew." "The more intense feelings become, the more people will turn to sugar, fat and salt, because that's where they can get some relief."

per calorie than fruits and vegetables, said Linda Hlivka, co-author of "Stress Eater Diet.'' McDonald's, with its value thing positive out of it," menu, has benefited from said Brumfield, who is now the economic slump while sit-down competitors report steep declines.

of work, it becomes easy to snack all day to fill the time, said Leslie Seppinni, a psychotherapist in Beverly Hills, Calif, adding that women are more likely than men to binge due to stress.

Suzanne Brumfield, 38, of Groton, Conn., found that out when she was unemployed for about six extra calories will add up to months last year. She reached for Little Debbie Oatmeal Creme Pies and Drake's Funny Bones cakes the because of boredom and Seppinni. "But obviously mounting frustration from has larger repercussions

8 WAYS TO STOP STRESS FOOD FROM WEIGHING **YOU DOWN**

The economy doesn't have to go straight to your hips. Here are some tips on how to control stress-driven eating:

- · Recognize that being stressed is normal, said Edward Abramson, a psychologist in Lafayette, Calif., and author of "Emotional Eating." Talk about the stress with family and friends.
- **Know** that the economy is out of your hands, said Martin Binks, director of behavioral health and research at the Duke Diet & Fitness Center. Focus on what you can control.
- **Find** healthier ways to soothe yourself. Some people go for a walk. Others work on a hobby. Listen to your favorite music or read something not work related, said Linda Hlivka, co-author
- of "Stress Eater Diet." • If you are at home because of a layoff, make sure you are not eating in front of the television or computer, said Leslie Seppinni, a psychotherapist in Beverly Hills, Calif. "Eat at the table at the times you are supposed to
- · Don't make food your social outlet, Seppinni said. Meet friends at a park or go see a movie.
- Substitute healthier food for the bad stuff, Hlivka said. If you need to eat something crunchy, try carrot sticks.
- If you feel a craving coming on, practice deep breathing, Hlivka said. Once you slow down your breathing, your blood pressure will drop and you will decrease production
- of stress hormones. · Don't deprive yourself. Sometimes the answer is a little bit of ice cream, Binks

said.

She gained 30 pounds and ended up 100 pounds overweight.

Brumfield, who is mar-Such food is also cheaper ried and has three stepchildren, has since found a job as an office manager, but she's making less.

"I never really got anyon Nutrisystem and has lost 30 pounds. "I never got the, 'That satisfied a crav-With so many people out ing. I'm good now! It was, 'I cannot believe I ate another one of those:"

Experts recommend stress eaters acknowledge the stress, and substitute eating from boredom, depression or anxiety with exercise or a hobby. But it's important to get a handle on it. For most people, the extra pounds.

"It's a mindless satisfaction that seems harmless in moment;" applying for countless jobs. later, no pun intended."

Better sleep,

better living

There's a correlation between how well you sleep and your quality of life

By Shari Roan Los Angeles Times

Sleep isn't just a chunk of time carved out to recharge for the following day. Increasingly, scientific evidence shows that life and sleep are woven together like 800-threadcount sheets. How people fare during their waking hours has a lot to do with how they sleep - and vice versa.

Income, employment status, relationship satisfaction and hobbies all affect sleep, according to research presented in Seattle at the annual of the Associated meeting Professional Sleep Societies. And sleep affects health, relationships and decisionmaking.

"Sleep is related to everything," said Michael Grandner, a fellow at the Center for Sleep and Respiratory Neurobiology at the University of Pennsylvania.

Some news from the meeting: • Who can't sleep? In one presen-

from 159,856 people who participated in a government survey — one of the much the opposite." largest to gather data on sleep difficulties. Overall, 1 in 5 people reported problems with sleep on seven of the 14 nights before the survey. Grandner found little difference among racial and ethnic groups, except for people of Asian ethnicity, who had far fewer problems.

But people in lower socioeconomic levels, especially women, reported more problems. So did divorced and separated people, especially divorced and separated men.

And men who described themselves as homemakers reported sleep problems on par with people who were unemployed (who had high rates of problems). Perhaps most surprising, the worst

sleep seems to occur in men and shown that cooling the brain reduces women ages 18 to 24. "The story with metabolic activity. Nofzinger and his age is fascinating," Grandner said. "Usually, the common knowledge is

tation, Grandner reviewed responses that as you get older you have more sleep problems. We found pretty

> It could be that older people are accustomed to sleep disturbances and don't complain about them, he said. But it remains to be seen why so many young, ostensibly healthy people are missing out on sweet dreams.

> • Cooling the brain: Treatments for insomnia include medications and lifestyle changes, neither of which appeal to some people. But research on a nondrug treatment is under way.

> Insomnia seems to be caused by excessive metabolic activity in the brain's frontal cortex. For deep, refreshing sleep to occur, the frontal cortex has to rest, said Dr. Eric Nofzinger, a professor of psychiatry at the University of Pittsburgh.

> Research on brain injuries has

See **SLEEP**, H&F 2

Even a dietitian can find it hard to craft a diet that covers all the bases

By Jennifer Huget Special to The Washington Post

My challenge: To meet all the daily nutrition standards in the federal government's guidelines without taking a multivitamin or other dietary supplement.

My accomplice: Danielle Omar, a registered dietitian based in Fairfax, Va.

As I popped my multivitamin the other morning, I got to wondering how hard it would be to consume all the vitamins, minerals and other nutrients recommended by USDA's Dietary Guidelines for Americans without the help of that daily pill. Like many people, I've used my multivitamin as a safety net to ensure that my body gets what it needs to stay healthy even when my diet isn't all it should be.

But talking with experts and reading medical studies has made me question whether nutrients delivered in supplement form pack the same punch as those same nutrients delivered via real food. If possible, I'd prefer to go the real-food route. But how hard would board on sodium: about the recommended limit. it be to fit everything in without consuming more calories than I should?

Danielle Omar was curious, too, and joined the challenge with gusto. She proposed creating a day's menu for a hypothetical 35year-old, 5-foot-4-inch woman who weighs 130 profile, but Omar thought it was a good model to use.) 1,800 calories per day to maintain her weight. That ought to be do-able, right?

But the project proved more challenging than we expected. Omar took a first pass without doing all the math; she used her general knowledge to devise a basic plan that she figured would cover all the nutritional processed foods and all to. caloric beverages other instead for a turkey sandwich and a cup of soup.

When she crunched the numbers, though (using the ing cheese and substituting calculator at Fitday.com), low-sodium foods for reguand she'd gone way over- milligrams of sodium than would take 11 bananas to folic acid.

Lunch: The No-Pill Menu Sandwich: 4 thin slices reduced-sodium deli turkey or ham on 100% whole-wheat bread Dietitian Danielle Omar's Fat grams: 12.3 sample 1,800-calorie menu for with mustard, 2 slices tomato fulfilling nutritional needs without taking vitamins or baby spinach other supplements: 1 cup lentil soup (Progresso reduced-sodium) (Circles sized by number of calories) 1 cup cantaloupe Calories: 218 Calories: 158 Afternoon Fat grams: 5.4 Snack: 15 medium baby LUNCH Morning 4 tbsp hummus SNACK SNACK strawberries 1 oz dry roasted almonds BREAKFAST Calories: 299 Fat grams: 10 DINNER Calories: **271** Fat grams: 1.5 1 small Breakfast: Fat grams: 19.6 1 packet plain Dinner: with 8 oz instant oatmeal made 4 oz broiled with water, topped with: salmon (use 11/2 tsp Half a tablespoon of ground cinnamon 3 chopped walnuts 1/2 cup blueberries 1 cup broccoli 11/2 tsp honey $^{1}/_{2}$ cup brown rice

4,500 milligrams more than the recommended limit of 1,500. The potassium/sodium mix is particularly important in regulating hypertension: Too much sodium raises blood pressure in most people, while potassium lowers it.

8 oz skim milk

pounds and exercises three drawing board. Her revised times a week. (Not quite my menu is represented in the accompanying graphic.

That woman would require of food. But on closer inspection it seemed awfully meager, more like a weight-loss diet than a maintenance regimen.

That piece of salmon weighs four ounces before it's cooked; it's a lot lighter by the time it reaches your plate. And measure out that half-cup of rice: It's a lot smaller than the portion slow-cooking bases. She aimed to exclude most of us are accustomed

There's no wiggle room, than milk. She tried not to either. Squeezing all those cop out by offering just a nutrients into 1,800 calories salad for lunch, opting means no dessert and no alcohol, not even a glass of wine with dinner.

And even with eliminat-

Although she has eight vears of experience as a professional dietitian, Omar found this exercise eveopening. Here are some tips she learned, if you want to try the no-supplement route yourself:

• Resign yourself to So Omar went back to the eating some processed foods, such as cereal and bread, but be selective. When choosing a processed At first it looked like a lot food, Omar suggests, be sure it's helping you meet your goals by delivering fiber, protein or potassium; many processed foods are fortified with calcium, folic acid and other needed nutrients. And read nutrition-facts panels carefully: Omar says she couldn't have met the goal for iron without trading traditional oatmeal, which she would have preferred for its lack of sodium. for packaged microwave oatmeal, which is fortified with that mineral. The trade-off: Processed foods including that microwave oatmeal – are often full of sodium.

meet the target for potassium. (Beans, potatoes and orange juice are other prime sources of this nutrient.)

• Avail yourself of ground spices and herbs, which are surprisingly rich sources of such essentials as iron and potassium. Omar says cinnamon, thyme, rosemary and paprika are particularly rich in those minerals.

• Be aware that the daily values listed on food packages are based on a 2,000calorie diet, so you should use the percentages listed there just to ballpark your intake of calories, fat, fiber and other items. Also note that each person's requirements are different and are affected by such factors as sex and age. Go to www.health.gov/DietaryGu idelines to estimate vour own nutritional needs.

In the end, Omar concluded that supplementing your diet may be prudent, particularly when it comes to Vitamin D, which most of us don't get nearly enough of and which we're learning is more important in main-• Sneak in as many taining health and preventfruits and vegetables as you ing disease than we thought. she found that some parts lar versions wherever possi- can. Add spinach to your Omar adds that we might of her plan were out of ble, Omar still couldn't sandwich; dip baby carrots want to also consider supwhack. She wasn't offering wrestle the sodium down to in your hummus. But be plementing with calcium, iron, the target; her menu con- aware that you're still likely Omega-3 fatty acids (for Vitamin D or potassium, tains more than 1,000 more to fall short: For instance, it cardiovascular health) and

'Baby and Me'

St. Benedicts Family Medical Center's "Baby and Me" classes, 11 a.m. to noon Tuesdays, at Jerome Public Library, 100 First Ave. E.

This week's topic: time management. The session is educational support for parents and babies. A baby scale is available each week.

Free; 324-6133.

Celiac support group picnic

Celiac Support Group of Magic Valley will hold its annual summer picnic at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Filer City Park.

Reservations required: Pat, 731-9079.

About diabetes

Diabetes education classes, 9:30 a.m. to noon Wednesdays, this week to Iuly 29, at Genoa Building, Suite A, 746 North College Road in Twin Falls.

Topics: diet therapy, medication administration and foot care.

Cost varies, and insurance companies can be billed. Preregistration required: 736-6218.

About childbirth

Prepared childbirth classes, 6:30-9 p.m. Wednesdays, this week to July 29, in the lobby at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center's downtown campus, 660 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls.

Topics: wellness of the mother; labor and delivery process with relaxation and breathing techniques; care of the postpartum mother and newborn; breastfeeding and bottle feeding; and a video tour of the Women's and Infant Center. Bring a labor support person, if possible.

Cost is \$60. Pre-registration required; 732-3148.

About childbirth

St. Benedicts' prepared childbirth series, 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays, this week to Aug. 5, at Jerome Ambulance Building, 240 E. Main St.

Bring a labor support person, if possible. Mothers may enroll even if their babies will be born at a different hospital.

Cost is \$30. Register: 324-

Breastfeeding

"Breastfeeding 101" class, 7-9 p.m. Thursday, at Jerome Ambulance Building, 240 E. Main St.

Offered as a separate class, or as part of the prepared childbirth series. Mothers may enroll even if their babies will be born at a different hospital. Cost is \$5. Register: 324-6133.

About back injuries

"Back School," a course on preventing and treating back injuries, 5-7 p.m. July 6, at St. Luke's Idaho Rehabilitation Services, 560 Shoup Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

Topics: basic spine anatomy, common injuries and diseases that lead to back pain, as well as instructions in posture and body mechanics to protect the spine.

Cost is \$25. Preregistration required; 737-2126.

"To do for you" is a listing of health-related activities, events and education. Submit information by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Healthy & Fit section. E-mail notices to ramona@magicvalley.com.



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colleagues decided to try the majority would prefer a same concept on insomnia nonpharmaceutical theraby designing a device that gently cools the frontal cor-

tex during sleep. In a pilot study of eight patients, five showed activity reductions in that brain area. Six of the eight reported they slept better. "They had increased slow-wave sleep, which is the deepest

sleep," Nofzinger said. The device is a cap worn over the forehead containing tubes that circulate cool water. Nofzinger has started a company to advance the research beyond these preliminary stages. (The study placebo effect.)

prevalent," Nofzinger said. depression, said the lead "And when you look at author, James Gangwisch.

patient preferences, the

• Bedtime and depres**sion:** When parents mandate early bedtimes for teenagers, they might help reduce the teens' risk for depression and suicidal thoughts, researchers from Columbia University found. A study of 15,000 teenagers included 1,143 who had depression and 2,038 who had experienced suicidal thoughts. Those whose parents allowed bedtimes of midnight or later were 25 percent more likely to suffer from depression and 20 perwas small, and reports of cent more likely to have suibetter sleep could be a cidal thoughts. The study supports the idea that inad-"Insomnia is widely equate sleep could lead to

The quality of a couple's sleep and relationship tend to follow the same trajectory, researchers said. On a dayto-day basis, a couple's relationship affects how well they sleep. And how well they sleep affects how the relationship functions the has had a bad night's sleep. following day.

Researchers at the University of Arizona studied 29 heterosexual, cosleeping couples who did not have children. Each person completed a sleep diary for seven days and was asked to record, six times a day, the quality of interactions with his or her partner.

The study found that, for men, better sleep was linked to more positive ratings of relationship quality the next day. Negative interactions with a partner during the

• Happy, rested couples: day led to poorer sleep that night for both woman and man. The study's takehome message, lead investigator Brant Hasler says, is to settle conflicts before going to bed and avoid confrontational discussions on a day when one partner, or both,

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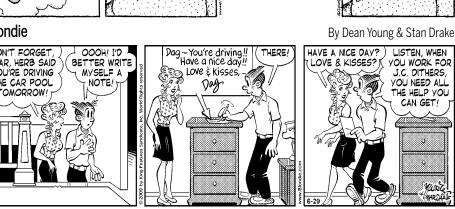
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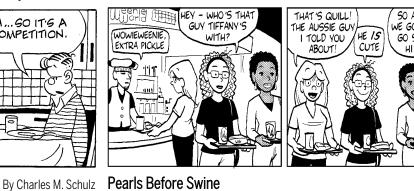


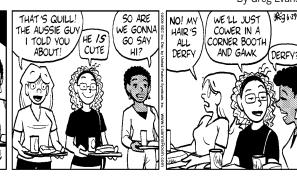


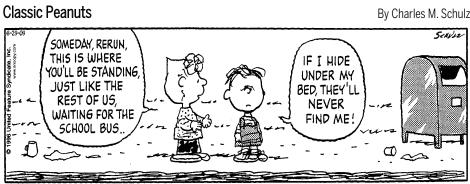


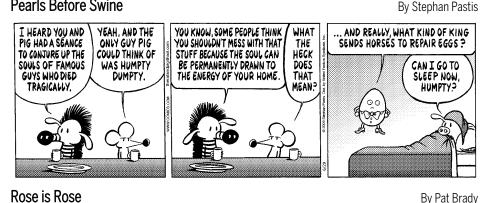


































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NOTICE OF LIEN SALE BY PUBLIC AUCTION IS HEREBY GIVEN. The sale of a 1994 Jet Ski VIN # PLE19930C494 and Yacht Club Trlr # 4h10013140318744 will go up for auction at Southern Idaho RV and Marine LLC 60 Bob Barton Rd. Jerome Idaho 83338 on July 8th 2009 at 2:30 PM. Sealed bid only. Drop off bid to the office in a sealed envelope and reference Jet Ski and Trlr # PLE19930C494.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government charges all citizens to be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study these notices. We advise those citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

Agency: Federal Highway Administration

Action: Notice of a public workshop covering the construction and operation of the Nationwide Differential Global Positioning System (NDGPS) tower.

- The Federal Highway Administration is preparing a Draft Environmental Investigation to address the proposed action of constructing a NDGPS tower on a site located in Gooding County, Idaho off of U.S. Route 26 west of Bliss on federal lands under the jurisdiction of the U.S. Department of the Interior, Bureau of Land Management.
- 2. The public workshop will be held from 4:00 PM to 7:00 PM on July 28, 2009 at the Snake River Grill, State and Highway 30 (Frogs Landing) in Hagerman, Idaho. The purpose of the workshop is to determine the scope of issues to be addressed, solicit public input and identify significant issues related to the proposed action. At the workshop, the public will be able to learn more about the proposed project, ask questions, and provide their input.
- 3. If you are unable to attend, written comments regarding the proposed action will be received until August 28, 2009. Written comments regarding the proposed project should be addressed

Mr. Rudy Persaud Transportation Research Specialist Federal Highway Administration Operations Research & Development-HRDO 6300 Georgetown Pike McLean, VA 22101 Phone: (202) 493-3391, Fax: (202) 493-3419, e-mail: rudy.persaud@fhwa.gov

- 4. General information on the NDGPS service and characteristics of a beacon site can be found at http://www.tfhrc.gov/its/pea_1999.pdf
- Questions about the workshop may be directed to Rudy

PUBLISH: June 29 and July 21, 2009

NOTICE OF LETTING

Sealed proposals will be received by the TRANSPORTATION BOARD only at the office of the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT, 3311 WEST STATE STREET, BOISE, IDAHO 83703, ATTN: ROADWAY DESIGN until two o'clock p.m., on July 28, 2009, for the work of constructing the first two (2) lanes of the highway, steel plate girder bridge, four (4) 3.04 meter box culverts, irrigation structures, and associated frontage roads for US-93; Twin Falls Alternate Rte., Stg. 2, known as Idaho Federal Aid Project No. A010(917), in Twin Falls County, Key No. 10917.

[FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONCERNING THIS PROPOSAL, PLEASE CONTACT RESIDENT ENGINEER ***KIMBOL ALLEN*** AT (208) 544-7901.]

The Idaho Transportation Department, in accordance with the provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (78 Stat. 252) and the regulations of the Department of Commerce (15 C.F.R., Part 8), issued pursuant to such act, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively ensure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, religion, color, sex, national origin, age, or disability in consideration for award.

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Bidders shall obtain a license from the Idaho Public Works Contractors State License Board (800) 358-6895 before award will be made, as provided in Subsection 103.02 and 107.03 of the Idaho Standard Specifications.

The Contractor will be required to pay not less than the minimum wage rates of the general wage decision for the project, as set out in the bid proposal. Such rates will be made a part of the contract covering the project. The Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938 (U.S.C.A. Title 29, Paragraphs 201-219, Chapter 8) shall apply in the employment of labor for this project.

It is the purpose of the Idaho Transportation Board to build the improvement in the shortest time consistent with good construction. Necessary equipment and an organization will be insisted upon. effective Dated June 26, 2009

TOM COLE, P.E. Chief Engineer

PUBLISH: June 29, 30, July 1, 2 and 3, 2009

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF LIEN SALE BY PUBLIC AUCTION IS HEREBY GIVEN. The sale of a 1973 Boss Boat HIN # BSS162090873 will go up for auction at Southern Idaho RV and Marine LLC 60 Bob Barton Rd. Jerome Idaho 83338 on July 8th 2009 at 2:30 PM. Sealed bid only. Drop off bid to the office in a sealed envelope and reference boat # BSS162090873.

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NOTICES

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Friday, the 11th day of September, 2009, at the hour of 10:00 a.m. of said day, at the North entrance of the Lincoln County Courthouse, 111 West B Street, Shoshone, Idaho, LAND, TITLE AND ESCROW, INC., an Idaho corporation, as Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Lincoln, State of Idaho,

and described as follows, to wit: Lot 10 of Depew Heights Subdivision, as set out in plat dated March 19, 1992, recorded March 19, 1992 as Instrument Number 155703 and Amended Plat recorded May 14, 1992 as Instrument Number 155972, Lincoln County records, Lincoln

Common Address: 235 East 10 North, Shoshone, Idaho 83352. 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 WILLIAM TREVOR RANDS and ALICIA RANDS, husband and wife, as Grantor, to LAND TITLE AND ESCHOW, INC., as Trustee, and KATHERINE J. KUBIK, as Beneficiary, dated the 19th day of January, 2007, and recorded the 23rd day of January, 2007, as Instrument No. 182446, records of Lincoln County, Idaho.

The default for which this sale is to be made is as follows:

(a) Failure to make fourteen (14) monthly payments of \$719.00 each under the Promissory Note secured by the Deed of Trust, together with accrued interest thereon for a total default of \$10,569.94 as of April 15th, 2009, and per diem interest of \$23.03 thereafter;

(b) Failure to pay \$1,013.50 of 2007 real property taxes, as of the 22nd day of April, 2009, plus penalties and interest thereon; (c) Failure to pay the first half of 2008 real property taxes in the amount of \$504.31, as of April 22nd, 2009, plus penalties and

(d) Any other defaults under the Promissory Note and Deed of Trust above described, occurring prior to the trustee=s sale.

The principal balance owing as of April 15th, 2009, on the Promissory Note secured by said Deed of Trust is \$186,790.78, together with accrued but unpaid interest thereon at 4.5% per annum from March 15th, 2008, in the amount of \$10,276.58 as of April 15th, 2009, and foreclosure costs including, but not limited to, accruing interest and late charges, costs of sale, taxes, assessments, attorneys' fees and other costs or expenses associated with the sale.

DATED this 23rd day of April, 2009. AND TITLE AND ESCROW, INC. BY: /s/ Rick Bernsen RICK BERNSEN Executive Vice President

PUBLISH: June 8, 15, 22 and 29, 2009

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS No. 09-0073557 Title Order No. 090375128 Parcel No.

RPT0481000047J 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 10/23/2009 at 11:00 am, (recognized local time) for the purpose of foreclosing that certain Deed of Trust recorded 12/26/2007 as Instrument Number 2007-030860, and executed by WES OVERLIN, AN UNMARRIED MAN, as Grantor(s), in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., as Beneficiary, to RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A., the Current Trustee of record, covering the following real property located in Twin Falls County, state of Idaho: A pared of land located in Section 21, Township 10 South, Range 17 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, said parcel being a portion of Lot 47 of the Buena Vista Addition, according to the Official Plat thereof and being more particularly described as follows: Commencing at the Southwest corner of the NW1/4 NE1/4 of said Section 21 said point being the intersection of the centerline of Highland Avenue and the extended West boundary line of Lot 47 of Buena Vista Addition and from said point the center line intersection of Highland Avenue and Noble Street bears South 86°31'00" East 656.18 feet (record - South 86°31'00" East -656.21 feet); Thence North 00°00'00" East along the West boundary of said Lot 47 of the Buena Vista Addition for a distance of 510.05 feet to the Northwest corner of said Lot 47; Thence South 86°23'00" East along the Northerly boundary of said Lot 47 for a distance of 50.10 feet to a point on the Easterly right of way boundary of Illinois Street: Thence South 00°00'00' East along the Easterly right of way boundary of Illinois Street for a distance of 65.67 feet; Thence South 86°23'00" East parallel with the North boundary of said Lot 47 for a distance of 132.00 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING; Thence continuing South 86°23'00" East parallel with the North boundary of said Lot 47 for a distance of 94.16 feet; Thence South 00°00'00" West parallel with the West boundary of said Lot 47 for a distance of 65.06 feet (record -61.75 feet) to a point of the North right of way boundary of Gardner Avenue; Thence North 86°31'00" West along the North right of way boundary of Gardner Avenue for a distance of 101.13 feet. Thence North 06°07'58' East for a distance of 65.23 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purpose of compliance with Idaho Code, Section 60-113, the Trustee has been informed that the street address of, 527 GARDNER AVE, TWIN FALLS, ID 83301-7718 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 04/01/2008 of principal, interest and impounds and subsequent installments due thereafter; plus late charges, with interest currently accruing at 7.500% per annum; together with all subsequent sums advanced by beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of said Deed of Trust, and any supplemental modifications thereto. The principal balance owing as of this date on said obligation is \$145,283.36, plus interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligations thereunder and in this sale, together with any unpaid and /or accruing real property taxes, and/or assessments, attorneys' fees, Trustees' fees and costs, and any other amount advanced to protect said security, as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust. Therefore, the Beneficiary elects to sell, or cause said trust property to be sold, to satisfy said obligation. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THIS FIRM IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE, AND THAT THE DEBT MAY BE DISPUTED. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(a) IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. DATED: 06/15/2009 Name and Address of the Current Trustee is: RECONTRUSTCOMPANY, N.A. 1800 Tapo Canyon Rd., CA6-914-01-94 SIMI VALLEY, CA 80028-1821 PHONE: (800) 281-8219 RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A. Successor Trustee

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

NOTICES

-178830-C Loan No., 0600732759 No.: ID RPT38770080030A NOTICE IS HEREBY PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, GIVEN that, appointed Successor Trustee, will on 8/28/2009 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 3 IN BLOCK 8 OF NORTH POINTE RANCH SUBDIVISION NO. 7, TWIN FALLS COUNTY IDAHO, RECORDED IN BOOK 18 OF PLATS, PAGE 4. 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: 722 NORTH POINTE DRIVE 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: BRIAN KIRKHAM and KIM KIRKHAM, HUSBAND AND WIFE, as grantors, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY TF, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION MORTGAGE SYSTEMS, INC., SOLELY AS NOMINEE FOR LENDER D.L. EVANS BANK, as Beneficiary, dated 6/11/2003, recorded 6/13/2003, as Instrument No. 2003-015338 and rerecorded records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, the beneficial interest in which is presently held by MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC.. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1508(4)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The Default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust and Note dated 6/11/2003. The monthly payments for Principal, Interest and Impounds (if applicable) of 938.61, due per month from 1/1/2009 through 8/28/2009, 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 \$124,248.91, plus accrued interest at the rate of 5.125% 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. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Dated: 4/28/2009 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# 3082471

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TitleOne Corporation 1101 W. River Street, Ste 201 Boise, Idaho 83702 (208) 424-8511 Order No.: TS0901066

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 13th day of October, 2009, at the hour of 10:30 a.m. of this day (recognized local time), in the office of Alliance Title & Escrow Corp., 1411 Falls Avenue East, Suite 1315, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, in the County of Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, TitleOne Corporation, an Idaho corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash or cashier's check (cash equivalent), in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale in compliance with Section 45-1506(9) Idaho Code, the following described real property, situated in Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, and described as follows to wit:

Lot 1 in Block 2 of Northgate Subdivision, according to the official plat thereof, filed in Book 10 of Plats at Page(s) 11, 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 purposes of compliance with Section 60-113, Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that according to the County Assessors office, the address of 893 Capri Drive, 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 Scot Wesley Dixon, an unmarried man, as Grantor(s), to TitleOne Corporation, an Idaho corporation, as successor trustee, and Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., solely as nominee for Lender, as Beneficiary, recorded December 14, 2007, as Instrument No. 2007029909, and assigned to Chase Home Finance LLC by assignment recorded June 5, 2009, as Instrument No. 2009012834, in the records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH (45-1508)(4)(A), IDAHO CODE. 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 Note, the monthly payments of \$2,338.29, due per month for the month of December 1, 2008 and all subsequent monthly payments of principal, interest, late charges and any miscellaneous fees thereafter. The Principal balance is \$152,282.00, the current interest rate is 6% per annum, as of May 15, 2009. All amounts 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 and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

Dated: June 12, 2009 TITLEONE CORPORATION Successor Trustee By: Amy L. Wilcoxson Trust Officer

PUBLISH: June 22, 29, July 6 and 13, 2009

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Amanda Roese, Team Member ASAP# 3148695

Answer to previous puzzle

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NOTICES

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This is a summary of Ordinance No. 100. The full text is available at the Gooding County Clerk's office, 624 Main Street, Gooding, ID, Mon-Thu 7:30a.m.-5:30p.m.

ORDINANCE NO. 100

AN ORDINANCE ADOPTING INTERNATIONAL BUILDING CODES AS REQUIRED BY IDAHO CODE SECTION § 39-4116 AN ORDINANCE OF GOODING COUNTY, STATE OF IDAHO ADOPTING THE VERSION OF THE INTERNATIONAL BUILDING CODES AS CURRENTLY REQUIRED BY IDAHO CODE SECTIONS 39-4116 AND 39-4109; PROVIDING THAT THE ADOPTED VERSIONS OF THESE CODES SHALL BE SUPERSEDED BY SUCCESSIVE VERSIONS OF THESE CODES AS THEY ARE ADOPTED BY THE IDAHO BUILDING CODE BOARD PURSUANT TO THE STATUTES SET FORTH ABOVE AND MAKING THESE CODES EFFECTIVE UPON THE EFFECTIVE DATE AS ADOPTED BY THE IDAHO BUILDING CODE BOARD; PROVIDING FOR AMENDMENTS AND EXCEPTIONS THERETO; DESIGNATING A BUILDING OFFICIAL; PROVIDING FOR THE SETTING OF FEES BY RESOLUTION; PROVIDING FOR AGRICULTURAL EXEMPTION; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; REPEALING CONFLICTING ORDINANCES; AND PROVIDING EFFECTIVE DATE.

PURPOSE: The purpose of this ordinance is to provide minimum standards and requirements for regulating and controlling grading, quality, and installation of materials, use, occupancy, and maintenance of all buildings, mobile homes, manufactured homes, and structures in Gooding County, Idaho. FURTHER, to bring Gooding County ordinances into compliance with the requirements of the laws of the State of Idaho.

This ordinance shall be effective upon its passage and publication as provided by law

APPROVED BY THE Board of Commissioners of Gooding County, State of Idaho, on the 22nd day of June, 2009.

PUBLISH: June 29, 2009

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Trustee's Sale No. 02-FMG-76089 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC, the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on October 2, 2009, at the hour of 03:00 PM, of said day, FRONT STEPS OF THE GOODING COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 624 MAIN STREET, GOODING, ID, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real and personal property (hereafter referred to collectively as the "Property"), situated in the County of GOODING, State of Idaho, to-wit: LOT 6 AND W1/2 OF LOT 5 IN BLOCK 170, WENDELL TOWNSITE, GOODING 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 abovereferenced Property but, for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 of Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 539 2ND AVENUE EAST property, WENDELL, ID 83355, is sometimes associated with said real 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 BRIAN K GROSSMAN & CARYN L. GROSSMAN, HUSBAND AND WIFE, as Grantor, to LAND TITLE & ESCROW, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. AS NOMINEE FOR ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS, as Beneficiary, dated 3/7/2007, recorded 3/12/2007, Instrument No. 220655, Mortgage records of GOODING County, IDAHO, the beneficial interest in which is presently held by MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. AS NOMINEE FOR ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE IDAHO 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 3/7/2007, THE MONTHLY PAYMENT WHICH BECAME DUE ON 2/1/2009 AND ALL SUBSEQUENT MONTHLY PAYMENTS, PLUS LATE CHARGES AND OTHER COSTS AND FEES AS SET FORTH Amount due as of May 28, 2009 Delinquent Payments from February 01, 2009 4 payments at \$909.40 each \$3,637.60 (02-01-09 through 05-28-09) Late Charges: \$370.94 Beneficiary Advances: \$9.38 Suspense Credit: \$0.00 TOTAL: \$4,017.92 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 \$88,793.99, together with interest thereon at 8.600% per annum from 1/1/2009, until 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: 5/28/2009 PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC Trustee By Kara Lansberry, Assistant Trustee Officer do REGIONAL TRUSTEE SERVICES CORPORATION 616 1st Avenue, Suite 500 Seattle, WA 98104 Phone: (206) 340-2550 Sale Information: http://www.rtrustee.com ASAP#

PUBLISH: June 15, 22, 29 and July 6, 2009

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S. No.: ID -197860-C Loan No.: 7441112554 A.P.N.: RPBCT010010030A NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on 8/31/2009 at 10:00 AM (recognized local time), In the main office of Land Title & Escrow 211 W. 13th St., Burley, ID 83318, 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 Cassia, State of Idaho, and described as follows: LOT 3 IN COUNTRYSIDE ADDITION TO THE CITY OF BURLEY. CASSIA 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 purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address sometimes associated with said real property is: 2428 OAKLEY AVENUE BURLEY, Idaho 83318 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: ROBERT D. THOMPSON and DANNA M. THOMPSON, HUSBAND AND WIFE, as grantors, to LAND TITLE AND ESCROW, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of "MERS" MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., SOLELY AS NOMINEE FOR LENDER MERITAGE MORTGAGE, as Beneficiary, dated 1/23/2006, recorded 1/26/2006, as Instrument No. 306380 and rerecorded, records of Cassia County, Idaho, the beneficial interest in which is presently held by MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., 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 1/23/2006. The monthly payments for Principal, Interest and Impounds (if applicable) of 933.74, due per month from 11/1/2008 through 8/31/2009, 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 \$96,341.50, plus accrued interest at the rate of 9.825% per annum from 10/1/2008. 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 self or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Dated: 4/28/2009 PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC By Executive Trustee Services, As Attorney In Fact Dee Orlega, authorized signatory C/O Executive Trustee Services, LLC 2255 North Ontario Street, Suite 400 Burbank, California 91504-3120 Sale Line: (714) 730-2727 ASAP#

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Announcements

101 Lost and Found

2 brown Dachshunds. Turned into Twin falls Shelter.

FOUND Black cat, young, has col-lar. Found in East president st. area. 208-316-1715

FOUND black dog, large, around 9-10 months old. Very friendly, long black hair. Found in Declo. Behind Country Store, 654-9442.

FOUND Border Collie, tan & white, in Contact, NV. Call 775-755-2210

neutered, in Filer on 6-18-09.

FOUND Dog on Hwy 77 near Declo on June 21". Large male, yellow color. Call 208-678-4987

Lhasa Apso, male Call to identify: 208-420-5281

FOUND Small white dog with 1/2 Call to identify 410-0573.

FOUND Very friendly St. Bernard North of Paul. Call 208-312-4248

FOUND Young black/white cat, female, 6 toes on each paw. Found at 24° & Burton in Burloy. 208-677-4373

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LOST Cat, male, "Rocky", gray dish, 1 year old, lost near Canyon Rim St. on 6/16, injured tail at start, green eyes, neutered. 420-0770

LOST Female curly/chocolate brown Water Spaniel. Approx. 35 lbs. Camo collar. Lost Friday, June 19th in Milner area. Please call Jamie @ 731-2618

LOST female Yorkie. Last seen 6/24 at 4:30 pm at 1250 Conant in Burley. Light brown with black collar. Reward if found, 208-430-0872

LOST Nintendo Black DS at Burley Pizza Hut on 6/9. Please return. 208-670-1470



LOST Red Heeler named Balley last seen in the Kanaka Rapids area, White w/black spots. If even seen please contact 404-9873 \$Reward\$ if found.

LOST Silver Buckbag 8' pontoon between Shoshone and the Burma Rd Hwy 75, Reward, 536-2015

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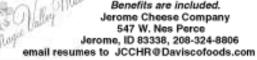
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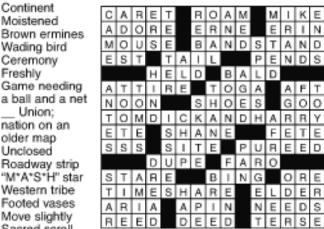
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One standard bridge play is to generate extra trump tricks by ruffing losers in the short-trump hand. When those losers can be discarded on other winners, such plays may be unnecessary at best and at worst countereffective. In today's heart game, South has a third-round spade loser. There are two ways to get rid of it: on dummy's diamonds or on the fifth club. The key here is to avoid losing too many trump tricks.

Accordingly, South wins the diamond lead in dummy and does NOT cash the second diamond there will be time enough for that later on. His sole focus will be to hold his trump losers to two. The best way to do that is not to lay down the ace - that would look silly if East had a small singleton trump — but to lead to the 10. West will be happy to win his bare trump jack and will elect to defend passively by returning a diamond (although a spade would have forced declarer to rely on a club break). Declarer wins the second diamond on the board. pitching a spade, and leads a heart, covering East's card. South still has a spare trump to ruff the next diamond and can draw trumps successfully,.

NORTH

8 2 **♥** 654 A K 3 🗚 A Q 9 4 3

WEST ♠ K9543

J ♦ J 10 8 6 2 6 2

EAST ♠ Q 10 6

♥ K Q 8 2 ♦ Q 9 7 4

8 5

SOUTH

♠ A J 7

A 10 9 7 3 5

♣ KJ 10 7

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: North

The bidding:

North East South West 1 🚓 Pass 1 NT Pass Pass 2 🐥 ° 2 ♥ Pass Pass 4 ♥ All pass *Forcing relay

Opening lead: Diamond jack

LEAD WITH THE ACES

06-29-B

South holds:

10 4 2 Q 9 2 7 4 3 2 A J 2

South West North East

 $1 \blacklozenge$ 1 🚓 All pass

ANSWER: There is no reason to lead anything but a diamond. My choice would be the seven. (The four may be too tough for partner to read.) This way, partner should be able to avoid finessing against dummy and losing a trick to a singleton honor in declarer's hand.

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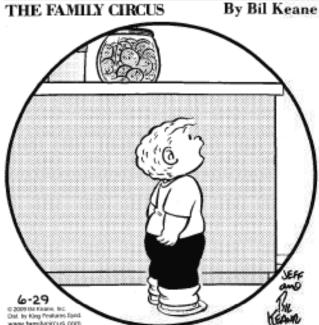
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The next day, I tried to explain to my friends that I felt like a fool walking in expecting to join them for dinner only to see it was over. I told them I thought it was rude of them to eat before all their guests had arrived. They felt that because everyone else had arrived earlier in the day and the food was ready, that it was OK. They also said I shouldn't have gotten so upset about it.

Now I feel I have caused hard feelings between us and I should have just kept my mouth shut. Was it wrong to tell them how I felt? Am I wrong in thinking you should wait for all your guests to arrive before starting a meal?

IN WASHINGTON DEAR HURT: If the invi-

tation read, "Come between 3 p.m. and 6 p.m." and you were the last to arrive "a few

IF JUNE 29 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You sparkle with enthusiasm during the next several weeks, especially in group settings, so join a book club or become active in church or community social activities. In August you might become entranced by unrealizable ambitions, or make adverse business decisions, so hold off on career changes or new business ventures. Wait until February, when good fortune smiles on just about anything you do, to put important initiatives into motion. The advice you receive and your judgment are sounder than usual during that period, too, so it is a good time to make decisions about a key relationship.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Hard work never hurts. Stick to the plan; ignore

orised by a change of venue. 20): You can adjust your sails even if you can't control the winds. With friends, you will fare better by proving your trustworthiness.

Today is Monday, June

On June 29, 1776, the

Virginia state constitution

was adopted, and Patrick

In 1767, the British

Parliament approved the

Townshend Acts, which

imposed import duties on

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America. (Colonists bitterly

Parliament in 1770 to repeal

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29, the 180th day of 2009. There are 185 days left in the

Today's Highlight:

you. However, if you were told that dinner was scheduled for 6 o'clock and when you arrived you were offered their leftovers, then your feelings are understandable. Should you have spoken up? I think friends should be able to level with each other. And I find it interesting that telling them your feelings

minutes past the time the

DEAR ABBY: I have been dating "Ted," a widower, for two years. Ted has two daughters in their 20s. One is a college student; the other is a professional woman. Both girls still live at home. The problem in our relationship is that Ted allows them to dictate what he can and cannot do.

put them on the defensive.

I have been patient and HURT understanding about the situation. Ted's wife died three years ago, at age 50. The family was close. I feel Ted is leading two lives - one I am not a part of, which includes

his friends, and our life, which includes my friends and family. Ted comes to my place and gets along with my 20-something sons with ease, but when I suggest going to his house, he refuses. He says his girls want nothing to do with me and tell him I'm not welcome.

His daughters attempted more than once to children realize he needs to move on and live a happy, healthy life?

DEAR BIDING: Ted will not be able to convince his daughters until he accepts that reality himself and makes clear to them that he expects his friends to be treated with the same respect and good manners he treats theirs. However, what I find troubling about your situation is that he has never introduced you to any of his friends, either.

I agree that Ted appears to agree that he could benefit from counseling. But the question you should be asking yourself - not me - is how long you intend to tolerate the status quo.

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Drive with the top down. Feel the cool breeze blowing through your hair. Detailed clarification will save you big headaches later.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Ambition gets in the way. Push aside the desire to compete with an authority figure for a few days and see things change.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): things can't be Some repaired. If you lose someone's trust, earning it back might be impossible. Avoid crucial misunderstandings.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. near, but you may be sur- movement is fine if you have a passing fancy. time to spend pushing TAURUS (April 20-May mower. Pursuit of an ideal must be put on hold right

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You must straddle the fence without taking sides. Fight an urge to stray from promises and commitments dur-

21): Read between the lines and don't be upset by messages that you may have misinterpreted. Remain industrious to reach your goals.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22any kind of situation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your ducks are all in a row and waddle whimsically down the path. Try blending dynamic action with your organizational

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Zero in on a target. You might feel the whole world is at your beck and call, but it temptation. Opportunity is 22): Joining a grassroots isn't. Don't be distracted by

> PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Overreaction can cause complications. You may have asked the wrong question at the wrong time or approached the wrong

Today in

the near Vietnamese cities of Hanoi and Haiphong.

In 1967, Jerusalem was reunified as Israel removed barricades separating the Old City from the Israeli sec-

In 1970, the United States ended a two-month military

Court ruled the death penalty as it was being meted out could constitute "cruel and unusual punishment?' (The ruling prompted states to revise their capital punish-

In 1988, the Supreme Court upheld the independ-

Hepburn died in Old Saybrook, Conn., at age 96.

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Five years ago: A United Nations helicopter crashed in Sierra Leone, killing all 24 peacekeepers, aid workers and others on board. The Supreme Court blocked a law meant to shield Websurfing children from online pornography. Johnson of the Arizona Diamondbacks became the fourth pitcher to record 4,000 career strikeouts. (However, his team lost to the San Diego Padres, 3-2).

One year ago: Zimbabwe's longtime ruler Robert Mugabe was sworn in as president for a sixth term after a widely discredited runoff in which he was the only candidate. Two weeks away from her 20th birthday, Inbee Park became the youngest winner of the U.S. Women's Open by closing with a 2-under 71 at Interlachen in Edina, Minn. Spain won the European Championship 1-0 over Germany for its first major title in 44 years.

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meal was to be served," then I can understand why the sabotage our relationship, other guests started without but I continue to be patient. Ted has said the girls need

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BIDING MY TIME IN ROCHESTER

be living two lives. I also

ing the next several days. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov.

Dec. 21): "Twist Me, Turn Me" is a song title, not a description of your life. Avoid jumping headlong into

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Yesterday's Weather

Precipitation Temperature Month to Date 0.06 83 / 50 Aug. Month to Date Mater Year to Date Record High 96 in 1894 36 in 1976 Master Year to Date 10.75' Aug. Water Year to Date 0.84' IDAHO'S FORECAST SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Mostly surrily and warm conditions will be found today and Tuesday. Yery little opportunity for fluunderstorms to get going, so we will carl if mainly dry, isolated thunderstorms possible by mid-week. Coeur d' Alone Today Highe 69 to 76 Tonight's Lows 36 to 44 BOISE Hat and thy to end the month of 78 / 49 June today and Tuesday, July boles to arrive in similar fashion with little in the way of rain seen into Friday. 88 / 57 Today Highs/Lows 90 to 95/54 to 59 NORTHERN UTAH Grangeville rights will prevail for this 84/51 week, labilated mountain storms possible malnly late-week. McCall 787 44 Caldwell 93 / 60 Sum Valley 88 / 49 (92/57 Mountain Home 93 / 60

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Friday Summertime

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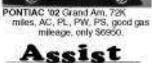
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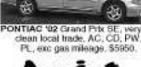
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