

T.F. city budget down 2.8 percent next year

By Jared S. Hopkins Times-News writer

The city of Twin Falls' preliminary budget for next the water rate increases are year is 2.8 percent less than necessary to cover a portion would still see a 12 percent \$33.3 million project to meet increase in water rates, Twin federal arsenic standards. Falls City Manager Tom Courtney said Monday.

Next year's

\$48.7 million budget is down as a reflection of the current economy, Courtney told the Twin Falls City Council. But this year's but city residents of the debt toward the years," Courtney said.

"The budget this year is considerably different from overall what we've seen in past the early 1980s. Tax-sup-



ported funds are down 1 per-With the current reces- cent and the deficit will be sion, city revenues are in decline, which Courtney according to a copy of the budget is a near-180 degree discussion at 3 p.m. July 20, said hasn't happened since

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covered with reserves, preliminary budget.

will be balanced while main- 22 percent budget hike. The taining services to the community.

fiscal year, the city will omy. remain in good financial condition," he said.

Still, the preliminary turnaround from last year But Courtney asserted it's when the City Council

a conservative budget and adopted an unprecedented city has since made changes to curb spending and capital "When we complete the projects in light of the econ-

> The 2010 fiscal year kicks in Oct. 1. The City Council will hold an informational

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Jake Norton, of Great Floors of Boise, installs tiles in the social hall area of the new Canyon Ridge High School in Twin Falls. The new school is nearing completion, with workers laying floor tiles and installing electrical fixtures before furniture begins to arrive on July 13. The new high school is expected to be ready when students report for the first day of school on Aug. 24.

Former legislator will run for governor

By Jared S. Hopkins Times-News writer

Former GOP state legislator Jana Kemp, a Garden City business consultant, has filed the preliminary paperwork with the Secretary of State to run for governor as an independent. Last week she launched a Web site, www.votekemp.com. The official filing is in March.

Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter hasn't said whether he's running for re-election yet. Kemp's decision was first reported Monday by the Times-News.

In an interview Monday, Kemp said she is not running against Otter for personal reasons but rather to look out for Idahoans.

"I'm a collaborative leader who looks to the people who can solve the problems in order for all of us to reach the best possible decisions for the well-being of all of Idaho," she said. "I

Canyon Ridge High nearing finish line

By Ben Botkin Times-News writer

Bit by bit, Canyon Ridge High School is looking more like a school and less like a construction site.

In the gym, the Riverhawks logo is on the hardwood floor where teams will play basketball. At the school's cafeteria, floor tiles are starting to cover the floor. Lockers line the walls.

School, the end of construction work is in sight. The new high Twin Falls High School.

"We're on the final stretch," said Dale Thornsberry, facilities siding, Thornsberry said. manager for Twin Falls School District.

on June 30 before the first load the school. of furniture arrives this week. Unfinished work included floor coverings and light fixtures, caulking some windows and cleaning all the finished rooms, ing by Aug. 1. Thornsberry said.

The cost of Canyon Ridge in or. 2006 was estimated at about \$37.6 million in 2006. But the cost has grown since then to about \$47.4 million, with infla-



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WATCH a video about the construction of Canyon Ridge High School.

tion and higher prices for construction materials cited by dis-For Canyon Ridge High trict officials as the reasons for the increase.

The district also saved on the school, when finished, will add costs in areas such as slightly a second major high school to cutting down on the width of sidewalks, height of curbs and changing its selection of the

A total of 52 semi-trucks holding furniture and equip-Finishing touches remain ed ment will bring equipment to

About five trucks a day will arrive. Thornsberry said the district hopes to have everything ready in the school build-

Workers likely will still be "It's certainly looking more around, though, doing tasks like like a school every day," he said. landscaping work on the exteri-

> Voters passed a \$49.7 million school bond issue in March

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Luna to propose school facilities bond legislation

The Associated Press

MOSCOW, Superintendent of Public beginning in 2011.

Instruction Tom Luna wants to eliminate a constitutional mandate requiring school districts to secure a two-thirds majority of voters in

bond elections to raise money for facilities.

Luna says the first piece of legis-

lation he will introduce lawmakers. during the next legislative session would lower the majority requirement from 66 percent of voters to 60 necessary step to fund percent. School districts school facilities. could previously choose any date for a levy or bond election. Lawmakers

changed that in the 2009 Legislature, limiting districts to four dates a year

Idaho Sen. Gary Schroeder, R-

Moscow, said he had previously introduced legislation to amend the state constitution and lower the majority requirement, but there has never been enough support among

Education officials acknowledge they face an uphill battle, but say it's a

Minidoka County School

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don't believe that's been the leadership that we have seen."

Kemp, who served from 2005 to 2006 in the Legislature, said her biggest issues are improving the education system and helping the economy.

"People have asked me, 'What would you do differently?" said Kemp, 44, who is married with a step-daughter. "My response is 'everything?"

She said the 2009 session was not the best time economically to seek new revenue to fix Idaho's roads and bridges - Otter's biggest issue as governor - but something must be done

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Hamilton Mfg. claims larger loss

By Andrea Jackson Times-News writer

A lawyer for Hamilton Manufacturing Inc. said Monday that a former comptroller pilfered substantially more than the company originally thought.

The Twin Falls-based recycling company is suing its former employee, Robie Probasco in Twin Falls 5th District Court, after Probasco allegedly embezzled \$306,030 by forging the CEO's name on checks during his employment there between 2003 and 2008, according to the suit filed Feb. 12.



Probasco

Thomas High, attorney for Hamilton, said Monday in court that he will file an amended complaint, because the company has discovered "additional checks" that put the company's loss

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Luna

Pat's Picks Three things to do today

Pat Marcantonio

• For all you Vandals or friends of Vandals, the University of Idaho Alumni Association Luncheon with President M. Duane Nellis starts at 11:30 a.m. at the Canyon Crest Event Center, 330 Canvon Crest Drive. Twin Falls. RSVP at www.uirsvp.com, alumni@uidaho.edu or 208-885-6154.

• Company of Fools presents the two-hankie comedy "Steel Magnolias" at 7 p.m. for a pay-what-youfeel preview at Liberty Theatre, 110 N. Main St., Hailey. Tickets go on sale one hour before the performance. Come on, who doesn't laugh or cry at this one?

• The Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for the Arts and Science on the College of Southern Idaho campus premiers a new show: "Two Small Pieces of Glass: The Amazing Telescope" at 7 p.m. Admission starts at \$4.50 for adults.

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

Ketch'em Alive free concert and dance, local bands, 7 p.m.; featuring 10-piece dance band Albino Afrobeat, 7:30 p.m., Forest Service Park, First Street and Washington Avenue, Ketchum, no cost, picnics, low-back chairs and blankets welcome; drinks sold at park, www.visitsunvalley.com.

Robert Harlig's "Steel Magnolias," pay-whatyou-feel preview presented by Company of Fools, 7 p.m., Liberty Theatre, 110 N. Main St., Hailey, tickets on sale one hour before performance; no reserved seats, 578-9122.

CHURCH EVENTS

Gospel Celebration, with evangelist Steve Cody from Oklahoma, accompanied by musician Jeff Gore, 7 p.m., Valley Baptist Church, corner of Spring and State streets, Hagerman, 837-6472 or 837-4194.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Mary Time Club meeting, 2 p.m., home of Connie Smith, 735-5213

EDUCATION/ALUMNI

Alumni Association Luncheon for University of Idaho President M. Duane Nellis and Ruthie Nellis, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Canyon Crest Event Center, 330 Canyon Crest Drive, Twin Falls, RSVP online at www.uirsvp.com, alumni@uidaho.edu or 208-885-6154.

EXHIBITS

"The Container Show" exhibition, with

artists Bob Dix, Curtis Kemp, Elissa Kline and Troy Passey, presented by Sun Valley Center for the Arts, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., in storage containers on the center's new property, corner of Second Avenue and Fourth Street, Ketchum, no cost, sunvalleycenter.org or 726-9491.

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

"Idaho Landscape: A Different Point of View," 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Jean B. King Gallery, Herrett Center for the Arts and Science, College of Southern Idaho campus, 315 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, no cost, 732-6655. "Between Fences" exhibit, visual cultural history of fences and land use presented by Smithsonian Institution and Idaho Humanities Council, noon to 6 p.m., The Community Library, 415 Spruce Ave. N., Ketchum, free admission, 726-3493. "Going to the Dogs," animal portraits by Janet Thomas, noon to 5 p.m., Magic Valley Arts Council's La Galeria Pequena, 132 Main Ave. S., Main Street Plaza, Twin Falls, free admission, 734-2787 or magicvalleyartscouncil.org.

FAMILY

WILD Lunch, a free lunch and nature program for ages 1 to 18, provided by the Environmental Resource Center and Hunger Coalition, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Woodside Elementary School, 111 Woodside

Elementary Lane, Ketchum, 788-0121.

GOVERNMENT

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

Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Hailey, 788-5500. Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln St., 644-2700. Jerome City Council, 5:30 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A, 324-8189. Kimberly Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., community center, 120 Madison St. W., 423-4151. Filer City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall, 300 Main St., 326-5000.

HEALTH AND WELLNESS

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

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

Ongoing exercise program for people with Parkinson's disease, offered by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, 11 a.m. to noon. Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive N., Twin Falls, no cost, 737-2977.

Idaho population at high risk of skin cancer

By Ben Botkin

Times-News writer

Idaho, a mecca for outdoor recreation and agriculture, has an unwelcome byproduct from its outside work and play: skin cancer.

The state has one of the highest rates of new melanoma diagnoses and deaths in the United States, and health officials are cautioning people to take steps to avoid becoming another statistic. For this decade, Idaho ranked 10th in the nation in deaths from skin cancer.

In recent years, the state has averaged 43 deaths happen to them. The other is annually from melanoma, with a yearly average of almost 320 cases of skin cancer, according to Idaho

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one for the district.

District passed a \$14 million

school bond in 2006 with an

approval rate of more than

70 percent of voters. As a

result, the issue of the

supermajority being low-

ered to 60 percent isn't a big

tendent, we haven't a prob-

lem meeting the superma-

jority, but we're very con-

servative about bond meas-

"Since I've been superin-

Department of Health and he said. Welfare statistics. In the past year, almost

half of white adults in the state had at least one sunburn, according to the department of Health and Welfare. Overexposure to the sun is the easiest risk factor to avoid, health officials said.

"It's very treatable and preventative," said Mark Lopshire, director of St. Luke's Mountain States Tumor Institute in Twin Falls.

He said that people often have a couple misperceptions about skin cancer One is that it will never

that skin cancer is a death sentence. "Once you're diagnosed with it, it's very treatable,"

It's important to seek a medical opinion in cases such as a mole that's larger than a pencil head or eraser, or discolored spots on your hats and sunglasses or skin, Lopshire said.

Every sunburn contributes to the risk of getting skin sun's damaging rays is cancer, Lopshire said, adding important beginning at birth that it's important to consistently take steps to avoid sunburns.

Ways to avoid sunburns and reduce exposure in the sun are: avoid sun tanning; use sunscreen every two hours and after perspiring or swimming; wear protective clothing like long-sleeved shirts, pants, sunglasses and a wide-brimmed hat; and stay in the shade between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

People also should not put 3238.

sunscreen on infants under six months old except on small parts of the body like the nose or fingers. Infants should have clothing like remain in the shade.

"Protecting skin from the and continuing throughout our entire lives," said Patti Moran, manager of the state's Cancer Prevention and Control program. "Damage from the sun is cumulative. We need to protect our skin now to prevent serious health problems later on."

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... in Cassia County

Law Disorder...

From June 29 police reports: Operating watercraft under the influence:

After almost running into a woman on a Kawasaki Jet Ski near Snake River Sports and Marina in Burley, Efrain Reyes Cruz, 24, allegedly made two high-speed turns and then attempted to park his Jet Ski on the dock but, instead, crashed into it.

"After two more attempts, Efrain was able to put the Jet Ski on the dock," Deputy Doug Welch's report reads. "I told Efrain to get off the Jet Ski and come onto the grass and talk to me. Efrain looked at me with a blank stare and slowly took off his life jacket. I had to tell Efrain again to get off of the Jet Ski." Cruz, according to the report, told Welch that he drank six beers but hadn't consumed any alcohol for about 30 minutes. After failing several sobriety tests, Cruz was arrested for operating watercraft while intox-

Canyon

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icated and operation of a watercraft with gross negligence.

From June 30 police reports: Suspicious activity:

A 19-year-old Burley male reported that, while he was walking from his uncle's house to his grandpa's house to get a pop, he heard footsteps behind him and stopped.

At first, he told police, he assumed "the foot steps were an echo from him walking" but changed his mind when the footsteps continued. According to the report, he opened his phone, and the light illuminated a man in a red, hooded sweatshirt

The complainant said the man began to run along Idaho Highway 81 and that he couldn't see his face because of the hood. He added that he "didn't know if he was white or Hispanic, or any other race," the report reads.

Damon Hunzeker works are: • Work is finishing up this summer on the west entrance remodeling project

for the new high school and rooms and restrooms. other school improvement projects. Other completed Thursday for a multipurpose projects include multi-pur- room pose rooms at Bickel, Elementary School. If the Perrine, Morningside and school board approves a bid, Harrison elementary schools, remodeling the be finished by February chemistry lab area of Twin 2010. Falls High School, and adding an elevator at Lincoln Elementary School.

school district still in the 3238.

The levy and bond were sium lobby and new locker

which will add a new con-

cessions area to the gymna-

Sawtooth at a multipurpose room could

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CORRECTIONS

Wrong funeral date published

The funeral notice for David M. Webster published last Wednesday and Thursday listed the wrong date and funeral home. The service will be at 7 p.m. Friday, July 10, at the Twin Falls Reformed Church. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

The Times-News regrets the error.

Man's hometown misidentified

Due to incorrect information provided to the Times-*News*, the incorrect hometown was given for two men involved in a fatal accident Saturday in Jerome. Roger Botof and Lenny Silvers are both from Jerome.

Incorrect court record provided

Due to incorrect information provided to the Times-News, Richard Darwin Crosland, 41, was incorrectly listed in the Fifth District Court news Saturday.

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• Bids were opened on

ures," said Scott Rogers, superintendent of the dismind we just haven't had

any concerns."

In Shoshone School District, a \$7.5 million bond issue was rejected in 2008, garnering just 50.7 percent support among voters.

The supermajority requirement will continue to be a tough one to get passed, said Superintendent Mel Wiseman, adding that the district's school board hasn't indicated any interest in going back to voters for another try.

"The last bond proposal didn't even come close," he said.

The consolidation of vottrict for four years. "In my ing dates means, theoretically, that voters will turn

population to be represented.

> type of debate, but it will be said. "Because we have a larger sampling of the electorate I think it's fair then to ask to have the supermajority lowered."

> the bill past a supermajority of the Legislature – in an measure would go to the

out in greater numbers, take many forms, from allowing more of the voting levies that put the funding burden on property owners to bonds that authorize dis-"I really don't see this as tricts to borrow or bond the

being a real contentious money needed to pay for a capital improvement proja healthy debate," Luna ect. The debts are then paid off over a period of years by taxes collected from district patrons. Levies can be approved

First Luna will have to get by simple majorities, but bonds – which incur debt to the district – require election year. If the approval from at least two-Legislature signs off, the thirds of voters. voters.

Staff reporter Ben Botkin School funding elections *contributed to this report.* model, although the City

Budget

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public. Additional discussions and public hearings are expected to follow.

Finance Director Gary looks like it will be numbers build a northeast sewer

almost \$900,000 a year for by reserves. the next 15 years.

meeting changes in sewer is difficult, but the capital which will be open to the rates haven't been deter- projects have been planned mined. Last year they for a while and recent projincreased 3 percent.

About one third of the bids. The 12 percent increase in budget includes capital this year's 8.5 increase. the city's share to pay to widen Washington Street Evans said next year "it North, and \$1 million to course."

Mayor Lance Clow Courtney said after the acknowledged the economy ects have cost less due to low

"In some respect we have water rates will build upon projects - \$200,000 as to look at these things as on lead to any employees being sale," he said. "We need to laid off, but they won't see stay the track and stay the

in that range" again to pay line are examples - that based on property tax rev- will be for water project debt, will be covered primarily enue from a growth-based money.

Council could ultimately use a different formula under state law. Courtney said the growth-based model would not result in a tax increase for most city residents.

The budget would not any pay raises, Courtney said. It includes one new The preliminary budget is position, a detective, who will be funded via grant

Loss

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"substantially above" the original amount from the lawsuit.

Probasco and his lawyer, Daniel Taylor, were not at another lawyer, Lynn in 2002, a year before Dunlap, filled in for Taylor. Probasco started working A tentative trial date was at Hamilton, according to set for Aug. 20.

According to the law-Probasco and his "marital charged April 29 with two checks and altering busi-

After he was sued,

community." Probasco's counts of grand theft, ness account records and wife, Kelly Probasco, is seven counts of forgery, a also being sued, but has count of computer crime ing to court records. not been charged with a and money laundering. He signed a plea agreement

grand theft and money cases. laundering.

authorities asserted in said. court papers that Probasco stole more than the lawsuit alleged – \$314,520 by reached at ajackson@magsuit, the money benefited Probasco was criminally forging 89 company icvalley.com or 208-735-

bank statements, accord-

Judge Randy Stoker on Monday said he wants with prosecutors, though, restitution to be handled and is set for sentencing on only once, despite the sep-Sept. 14 for a count of arate criminal and civil

"It would make no sense Law enforcement to hear this case twice," he

> Andrea Jackson may be 3380.

crime, according to court records. The pair told the court in February that they could not afford an attorney. Monday's hearing, though They filed for bankruptcy

court records.



Great-Grandpa, a red? You might be surprised

uick. what's the most conservative county in southcentral Idaho? ... You could make a strong case for Minidoka County, which hasn't elected a Democrat to countywide office in a generation ...

Yet we're just a couple of years away from the centennial of the rise of socialism in Minidoka County ... You read that right: socialism ...

In the years before the U.S. entered World War I, the sheriff of Minidoka County was a Socialist ... So was the prosecuting attorney ... So – and you've got to appreciate the irony of this one – was the county assessor ...

Fact is, in the 1916 election Socialists pulled 25 percent of the total vote in Minidoka County ... By contrast, in radicalized Benewah County in the Idaho Panhandle – a hotbed of the Wobblies -Socialists polled 10 percent ...

I know all this because when he was a graduate student at Idaho State University years ago, Northern Arizona University historian Brant Short did a study of socialism in Minidoka County ... What he found will amaze anyone who grew up in Rupert, Paul, Heyburn, Minidoka or Acequia in the '50s, '60s or '70s ...

"Between 1912 and 1916, the Socialists were as important in Minidoka County as were the Republicans and Democrats," Short wrote in a 1982 article in Idaho Yesterdays magazine ...

According to Short, Socialists sold their publications on Rupert streets when farmers came to town to do their marketing ... And they ran a lending library out of the office of a

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privately funded Twin Falls and North Side projects next door, Minidoka County was dependent on the government ...

What's more, the county was organized during a nationwide farmer rebellion, which had been fueled by high rail transportation costs for farm products, like the potatoes that quickly dominated Minidoka County agriculture ...

"Local Socialists were rather vague concerning their plans for the family farm," Short said ... "Nationally, the party sought the eventual elimination of the private farm"...

In the summer of 1914, the three political parties that dominated Idaho politics at the time – the Republicans, Democrats and Progressives endorsed Prohibition ... The Socialists opposed it ...

In the "Socialist" column in the Rupert Pioneer-Record, the author asked, "How long will it take to eradicate the liquor business by preaching or moralizing? ... Solomon was doing this over 3,000 years ago ... A Socialist would say it's about time to try a new method" ...

From the outbreak of World War I in the summer of 1914 to the United States' declaration of war on Germany and Austria in the spring of 1917, the Socialists' pacifist policies had attracted thousands of Idahoans ... But with America finally at war, support for the party - nationally and in Idaho – col-

Lands Board trip to Snake River interests local lawmakers

By Blair Koch

Times-News correspondent

BUHL – Although the public isn't welcome to an "informational gathering" this morning for Idaho Lands Board Commissioners on the Snake River north of Buhl, a couple of Idaho legislators will be there anyway.

Today's 9 a.m. gathering stems from a request by Dan June Miller, of and Washington, considered by commissioners during their May meeting in Boise regarding a request to transfer ownership rights for 2.26 acres of Snake River frontage from the public trust into private hands.

Commissioners deferred granting the disclaimer request until after the visit, requested by Attorney General Lawrence Wasden, a Lands Board commissioner, in May. The matter has caught the attention of Reps. Leon Smith, R-Twin Falls, and Donna Pence, D-Gooding. Both plan to get educated about the process and site in question by being present at the tour.

"I'm concerned with state lands going to private

Run

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eventually. She also said she supports early childhood education.

Kemp said she's not intimidated by Otter, a veteran politician, but is running as an independent because the position of governor should focus on governing, not politics, and Idahoans have long held an independent streak.

"No, I am not (intimidated). This isn't a personal race. This is about what is Idaho's future. Who can contribute the skills and leadership style that will focus on the great celebratory achievements of Idaho's past while looking to the future for the well-being of the state?"

Others who have filed to run for governor in 2010, according to the Idaho Secretary of State's office are Lee R. Chaney of Preston; Rex Rammell of Rexburg; (Pete) Ron Peterson of Boise; and Pro-Life outside of Emmett.

STAY INFORMED

The State Land Board's next meeting will be 9 a.m. July 21 at the Borah Building, 304 N. Eighth St., Boise.

"These are riparian areas – needed for the health of the river – and it's also a question of access, that's an issue for me. These lands have been in the public trust and the public should have access to them."

In exchange for approving the land transfer the Lands Board requires landowners to provide a 25foot public easement along the riverbank. When water is as high as it is now, that easement area would be completely underwater.

Pence said the disclaimer in question may be out of her district, but she is concerned because such issues could easily come up across the river in Gooding County.

Until being contacted by a concerned resident familiar with the case, Pence said she had no idea the Lands Board routinely approves such land title transfer requests. Since 2006 the board has approved similar unlimited access to the bed 2607.

ownership," said Pence. requests for more than 500 acres of riverfront property. "I believe we need this out in the open and that people should be given a better opportunity to express their views when these disclaimers come up," Pence said.

While Wasden's attendance today has been confirmed, he would not comment on the trip. This is the first time the board has visited a site prior to ruling on such requests.

"This is just an informational gathering session. (Wasden) will be there but will be unavailable for comment, nor does he have comment now," spokeswoman Kriss Bivens Cloyd said.

The issue of whether the lands should be moved from the public trust into private ownership is where the river's "ordinary high water mark" lies. This term distinguishes the boundary for reached at blairkoch@ where public ownership and

of the state's rivers is located. Under state law, private property is located upland from the mark.

Conflicting viewpoints arose around the delineation of the water mark, which was drawn by the Millers' surveyor and subsequently approved by Idaho Department of Lands Area Manager Tim Duffner.

Controller Donna Jones, another board commissioner, implied she would visit the river with Wasden at the May meeting, but a staffer told the Times-News that she will not be there due to schedule conflicts.

What action Pence can take following the river visit is unknown. She said right now it's a matter of education.

"I don't know what we can do ... we need to make sure our riparian areas are protected," she said.

The board decided at the May meeting that it would decide on the land transfer by August.

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radical Rupert dentist ...

Minidoka County, created by the Legislature in 1913, was uniquely fertile ground for rural socialism because it was a community of farmers whose lives were dominated by a federal agency, the United States Bureau of Reclamation, which had built Minidoka Dam in 1906 ... Unlike the

lapsed ... Many Socialists joined the farmer-rights Non-Partisan League ...

Or the mainstream political parties ... For example. county Clerk C.H. Burgher, a Socialist, was re-elected as a Democrat ...

Steve Crump is the Times-News Opinion editor.

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5TH DISTRICT COURT RECORDS

TWIN FALLS COUNTY Monday arraignments

Nicholas David Homolka, 23, Kimberly; driving under the influence; July 17 preliminary hearing; public defender appointed; \$10,000 bond Jason Emery Taylor, 32, Twin Falls; penetration of foreign object; July 17 preliminary hearing; \$10,000 bond; public defender appointed

Conner A. Lee, 16, Twin Falls; driving under the influence: July 28 pretrial; recognizance release; not guilty plea; public defender appointed

David R. Torres, 17, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, failure to purchase driver's license; recognizance release; public defender appointed; not guilty plea; July 28 pretrial

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AROUND THE VALLEY

ISP investigating crash on bridge

Idaho State Police are investigating a non-injury crash reported Monday afternoon on the Perrine Bridge, involving four vehicles, according to an ISP dispatch official.

At about 5:30 p.m., shortly after the crash came through dispatch, traffic was moving smoothly along the bridge with the affected vehicles resting on a nearby pull-off as ISP troopers investigated.

A dispatch official said no arrests were made, and was unsure Monday night if any tickets were issued.

No charges filed in Jerome fatality

or cited in connection to a pedestrian fatality Saturday night in Jerome, in a case that could take 30 days for authorities to finish investigating, Idaho State Police ISP press release Monday. Capt. Kedrick Wills said on Monday.

Jerome resident Lenny



MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

The

to the press release.

Sunday helped a woman and Board. He will serve as a

River Canyon near the office extending from June 8

Perrine Bridge, according to a through Dec. 31, 2011 to fill

press release Monday from the remaining term of former

Twin Falls County board

Cluff appointed to

Benjamin Cluff of Twin

Falls has been appointed by

the Twin Falls Public Library

member

Mark

T.F. library board

woman,

whom

An Idaho State Police officer photographs the scene of an accident involving four vehicles in the northbound lane of the Perrine Bridge Monday evening in Twin Falls.

another Jerome man, his injuries at St. Luke's Roger Bothof, 72, in a Magic Valley Medical Jerome County crosswalk Center, according to the at about 10:30 p.m. on release. Saturday, according to an

Silvers "was in the crosswalk" of South Lincoln Street and West Avenue I exactly how that mistake Silvers, 56, was fatally struck when he was hit by Bothof's happened.

No one has been charged by a pickup truck driven by truck. Silvers later died of **T.F. searchers** rescue woman Twin Falls County Search the City Council to serve on and Rescue volunteers on

the

ISP erroneously said Sunday that both men were her dog out of the Snake trustee for a partial term of from Boise, and on Monday Wills said he was unsure

AROUND THE STATE

COEUR D'ALENE Man severs foot in boat accident

Kootenai County Sheriff's marine deputies say a man severed his foot in a collision between a powerboat and a personal watercraft on Lower Twin Lakes.

The deputies say 40year-old Jon Carlson of Merced, Calif. was operating a 19-foot boat and 48-yearold Brynne Malone of Deer Park, Wash. was operating a Sea-Doo personal watercraft Saturday when they realized they were about to collide. Malone turned hard to the left, which threw him Carlson turned sharply to the right.

Malone was struck by the propeller of Carlson's boat, severing his left foot above the ankle. No charges have been filed

in connection with the crash.

IDAHO FALLS 2 boys injured when shot during parade

route when a bullet went through his foot and hit a 10-year-old boy in the leg. The 12-year-old was taken to Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center for treatment and the 10-year-old was treated at the scene.

Grimes says it's not clear

Zoo intern Sara Spangler

candy along the parade Department of Fish and Game brought the animals to the zoo two weeks ago after both were orphaned in the wild.

> The elk calf was found in and Idella Young of Nampa. the Grangeville region and officials suspect her mother was hit by an automobile. The lamb was found float-

CALDWELL Judge denies

Wasden, who recently resigned.

The purpose of the fivemember board is to establish and review policies and rules of use of the governance of the library. He will join current board members Brian The woman tried to climb Bolton, Susan Kelleyto the dog from a turnout Harbke, Patti Patterson and Catherine Talkington.

Wilson Creek Fire threat subsides

The Wilson Creek Fire was Volunteers with the Twin contained at 10 a.m. Monday after reaching the size of 150 acres. The Bureau of Land Management said that rainfall on Sunday afternoon helped slow the fire.

"It was a lifesaver," said Brandon Hampton, a BLM fire information officer.

One hundred fifteen personnel worked Sunday and throughout the night on the fire, located eight miles northwest of Murphy in Owyhee County.

The fire was controlled at 2 p.m. Monday, with personnel preparing to leave the scene. No property was damaged in the fire.

with two counts of first

degree murder and two

counts of first degree kid-

napping in the December

2003 stabbing deaths of Bob

Prosecutor John Bujak

- The Associated Press

says he intends to seek the

CENTURY STADIUM 5

death penalty.

- staff reports

Cops: Serial killer suspect slain in N.C. was felon

By Mitch Weiss Associated Press writer

GAFFNEY, S.C. – South Carolina law enforcement lets in his gun matched those officials have identified the used to kill residents in and serial killing suspect slain in around Gaffney some 30 North Carolina as a felon with a lengthy record who was paroled in April after diately say where Burris was seven years in prison.

They say Patrick Tracy Burris was the man respon- records show the 41-yearsible for shooting five people old served more than seven to death in a killing spree that has terrorized residents in and around Gaffney.

He was shot by police responding to a burglary complaint in Gastonia, N.C., early Monday. They say bulmiles away.

Authorities did not immefrom.

North Carolina prison years for felony breaking and entering and larceny. He has a lengthy record.

Jackson memorial performers announced as Los Angeles braces

where the round came from. ing down a river.





LOS ANGELES (AP) -The stage was set Monday tickets to the 10 a.m. memowhat could be the biggest, most spectacular celebrity send-off of all time.

Ecstatic fans who won the lottery for seats at Tuesday's all-star memorial received the tickets and spangly wristbands that will get car window in a Willy them into the 20,000-seat Staples Center downtown. out of the parking lot. The family announced the participants will include This is my Elvis," said ticket Stevie Wonder, Mariah Carey, Usher, Lionel Richie, Hudson, John Mayer and to avoid a mob scene, Martin Luther King III.

that marked Jackson's extraordinary and troubled to the Staples Center. life also continued on estate. And in one of the few reminders of Jackson's dark- memorial est hours, a New York congressman branded Jackson a Corp. "pervert" undeserving of so much attention.

people registered for free for Michael Jackson's final rial, which will be broadcast act as the world capital of live worldwide. A total of make-believe braced for 8,750 people were chosen to receive two tickets each. The lucky ones picked up their passes Monday at Dodger Stadium amid heavy police presence.

> "I got the golden ticket!" one fan screamed out of his Wonka moment as he drove

"My mother loves Elvis. winner Mynor Garcia, 29.

Downtown hotels were Kobe Bryant, Jennifer quickly filling. Police, trying warned those without tick-The legal maneuvering ets to stay away because they would not be able to get close

About 50 theaters across Monday, with his mother the country, from Los losing a bid to control his Angeles to Topeka, Kan., to enormous but tangled Washington, D.C., were planning to broadcast the live. said Cinedigm Digital Cinema spokeswoman Suzanne Moore. Admission will be free - first-come, More than 1.6 million first-served.

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For more information call Lion Dave at 731-5588.

Police in Idaho Falls are investigating a shooting during a Fourth of July parade that left two boys with minor injuries.

Idaho Falls Police Sgt. Phil Grimes says a 12-year-old

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OBITUARIES

Gary R. Anderson

BURLEY - Gary Robert Anderson, a local artist, died Saturday, July 4, 2009, at the age of 52.

Gary, the son of Jerald D. Loraine Andreasen and Anderson, was born Feb. 10, 1957, in Burley. Gary began formal art training at the age of 6. He attended local schools and graduated from Burley High School in 1975. He attended Ricks College and BYU, studying art and received an associate degree. Gary served a two-year mission for the LDS Church in declined. the rest of his life.

Gary and his brother, Jeff, formed "Anderson Brothers Artists" on a commission basis and displayed their art in gallery shows throughout the West. Gary's favorite media was oils and watercolors. He illustrated children's books that were written by his friend, Gary Hoag. He won numerous awards for his achievements including the Idaho Muzzleloader Stamp competition for four years. Gary enjoyed the 2 p.m. Thursday, July 9, at Mountain Man lifestyle and muzzleloaders. He attended several rendezvous yearly with his brother and father, selling carved knife handles, leatherwork, beadwork and his paintings. He made lifelong friends at these events.

tumors in 1991 and had sur- church.



gery to remove them, leaving him deaf and mostly blind, but he continued painting and carving. As his health he learned Sweden and spoke Swedish American Sign Language and Braille. Gary received a cochlear implant, giving him greater ability in conversations with others.

Gary is survived by his DeLayne brothers. J. Anderson of Burley and J. Jeff Anderson of Twin Falls; his sisters, Deanne (Ray) Patterson of Burley and Lola Jo (Mark) Nunnally of Dallas, were his parents and grandparents.

the Unity LDS Church, 275 S. 250 E. of Burley. Burial will be in the View Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Wednesday, July 8, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 1 until Gary developed brain 1:45 p.m. Thursday at the

Herschel Laney

BURLEY – Herschel Raymond Laney, age 70, of Burley, died Friday, July 3, 2009, at his home.

He was born July 7, 1938, in Declo, the son of Roland Arvil and Faye Lillian Kelly Laney. He was a graduate of Minico High School and served our country in the United States Air Force. He retired from Amalgamated Sugar Company and was a member of the Elks Lodge and a motorcycle riding group. Along with his passion of riding motorcycles, he also enjoyed fishing, camping and snowmobiling.

He is survived by two sons, Terry J. (Dana) Laney of Pocatello and Edward Scott Lanev of Cedar City. Utah: two grandchildren, Sheldon Laney and Dannielle Laney; three sisters, Marguarite hour prior to the service Heilig of Moses Lake, Wash., Dorothy (Alyx) Heilig of Sanford, N.C., and Daisy Edmonds of Roland Heights, Calif.; one sister-in-law, Mabel Laney of San Jose, Calif.; and many nieces and brothers, Harry Laney and Fund in care of Earl Corless, Clarence Laney.



Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, where friends and family may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Thursday, July 9, and one Friday. Officiating will be Pastor Brian Livermore. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery with military rites provided by the Mini-Cassia Veterans and Auxiliary.

Charlie 'Ross' Beale

BURLEY - Charlie "Ross" Beale, of Burley, passed away Tuesday, June 9, 2009. He had such a long and wonderful life and leaves behind so many people who loved him. His pass-

ing was due to the effects of degrees, one in architecture age and a long battle with leukemia.

He was born in Idaho Falls on July 9, 1918, the son of Ida Matilda (Silfver) and William Ira Beale. He was one of nine children in the family, which included his twin brother, George. There were four girls and five boys. He grew up and attended schools in Idaho Falls. Shortly after graduating from high school, Ross and George had the opportunity to take pilot lessons with the Civil Air Patrol. Ross was in the top 10 of his class and was offered an instructor Ga. Preceding him in death position. It would have meant relocating and leaving his job, so he turned it down. The funeral will be held at He and his fellow pilot classmates formed a flying club and bought a Piper Cub airplane to share. Ironically, both he and George applied to become pilots when they enlisted in the service but were denied because they were both color blind!

> He was in the Army during World War II, at which time he was stationed in Manila in the Philippines, along with his twin brother, George, for 13 months. Originally commissioned to sort through warehouses stacked to the top with mail bags, when a large generator arrived in the compound, he volunteered to help as an electrician. It turned out that he had more experience than the guys in charge of the generator, so he was put to work installing the wiring to all the tents and mess hall. Ross was also an expert marksman and was No. 1 out of 300 men (George was second)! While he was in the service, he received five Campaign Ribbons and two Bronze Stars.

After he returned from the army, Ross ventured into the root beer business with his brother, Alton. older Together, they built four A&W Root Beer stands located in Burley, Twin Falls, Ierome and Boise. Eventually, they divided the businesses, with Ross taking the Burley, Jerome and Boise locations. Alton kept the Twin Falls site and also built in Pocatello. Ross stayed and operated the Burley site,



and one in business. He was on the honor roll and maintained a 4.0 grade average.

Shortly after their

marriage, they relo-

the winters where

excellent student,

he graduated in four

years with two

Ross and Velma made their home in Burley and her sister sliding down a large added to their family. They had two daughters and two sons. During that time, he pants. At a young age, the decided to make use of his family moved to Gooding, college degrees and went to work for Johnston and hay field at the edge of town. Associates Architecture firm in Payette. Arrangements were agreed upon so that he could work there during the friendships that she cheroff-season from the A&W Root Beer Stand, so the family lived in Burley in the summer and Payette in the throughout the year and they winter. Eventually, the shared a wonderful caring nomadic life got to be a little too much and around 1970, Ross and Velma permanently settled down again in about the care of bees was Burley. Ross remodeled the sought after up until the time A&W so it could be open in the winters as well.

Ross loved to hunt and fish and was able to indulge his passion at the cabin he and Salmon River in the Stanley Basin. They spent every summer there until after hunting season. He also loved to travel and "see raised, but they raised many where this road goes," so he and Velma took many trips and cruises together. They would spend a few winter months in Yuma, Ariz., then go to their cabin in the summer when they weren't traveling. He also really enjoyed going to Jackpot, Nev.

Ross is survived by Velma, his wife of 60 years; and four children, Karma (Bob) Mushlitz of Boise, Lana Clark of Nampa, Kelly (Patricia) Beale of Boise and Lyle (Shelly) Beale of Burley. He also leaves behind his one surviving younger sister, Pearl (Darrell) Fisher of Boise; and an honorary son, Falls. John Bishop of Washington. He will be greatly missed by his eight grandchildren, Stacy Hensley, Mushlitz, Shane Koski, Daniel Koski, Jennifer Shipp, Stephen Beale, Jessica Webb preceded in death by his parthree of his sisters.

Carolyn Frankie Schreiber White

GOODING Frankie Carolyn cated to Pocatello in Schreiber White was born in Payette on Ross attended Idaho Nov. 30, 1926, to Bill State University. An and Edith Schreiber. She was the youngest of two daughters. Her early

> where she and her sister road a horse to school and back. She shared memories of being in trouble for she and hill on their bottoms and wearing out the seat of their where they built a house in a

She graduated from ters, Gooding High School, where she developed lifelong ished. Her classmates and she would get together for lunches several times bond. Carolyn grew up working in the family bee business and her knowledge of her death. She was considered an expert in the field of bee keeping.

Carolyn and Les were married in Gooding in Velma (and kids) built on the December of 1949. To this union were born three daughters, Leslie, Rosalie and Frankie. These were the first three children that they other children. Their house was always full of young people. There are nieces and nephews that have said if it hadn't been for Aunt Carolyn they wouldn't have had clothes, school supplies be held from 4 to 7 p.m. or, at times, food on their Thursday, July

> TWIN FALLS -Betty June Zuck, 83, of Twin Falls passed away Friday, July 3, 2009, at River Ridge Care Center in Twin

Betty was born Jan. 18, 1926, in Buhl,

Harley and to Chad (Kalousek) Gambrel. She attended school and graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1944. On April 26, and Deven Beale; and 10 1947, she met and married great-grandchildren. He was Donald K. Zuck. Betty was an active member of the ents, all of his brothers and USO during World War II. Falls. She is also survived by Betty worked as a secretary one sister, Harlene Moyer of A memorial service will be for the Chamber of El Cajon, Calif.; sister inheld at 1 p.m. Saturday, July Commerce for 18 years, was law, Lois Gambrel of Twin where he met the love of his 11, at the Hansen-Payne active in the Twin Falls Falls; and numerous nieces Burley. Jaycees with her husband Condolences can be left and served as a past president of the Jayceettes. Betty was very involved in the Lady Lions and was a member of the Catholic Legion of time member of St. Edwards Church in Twin Falls with Catholic Church in Twin interment to follow at the Falls. She served as a secretary for the Idaho Wildlife Federation, where she and husband Don were very active. Betty enjoyed floral rosary starting at 7 p.m., at design, sewing, cooking,



raised them. There were also numerous kids that for some years were spent in Payette, reason or another needed a place to stay and there was always room at the White's,

and no one was ever turned

away. Carolyn was preceded in death by her parents; her sister; son in-law, Ray; and her beloved grandson, Teddy. She is survived by her lifelong companion and husband, Les; her three daugh-Leslie (Charlie) Tennant, Rosalie Eberhard and Frankie (Don) Murray; nine grandchildren, Wade (Mellisa) Pulley, Jason (Abby) Tennant, Andy Tennant, Kevin (Cheri) Pearson, Magnelli, Odessa (Jeff) Memori (Jesse) Carmichael, Jesse (Amanda) Boler, Jed McGuire and Stirling Murray; seventeen greatgrandchildren, Karli, Tyler and Kaden Magnelli, Jackson Pulley, Dyln, Brady and Addison Carmichael, Brandon and Megan Pearson, Caleb, Sawyer, Trinity and Ainsley Tennant and Sara, Shaun, Skler and Josh Boler. All the other children are too numerous to mention, but they were all her kids in her heart.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Friday, July 10, at Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Burial will follow in the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. A viewing for family members and friends will 9, at table. Les and Carolyn had a Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

> **Betty June Zuck** spending time with her family



friends. Betty is survived by her loving husband of 62 years, Donald K. Zuck of Twin Falls; two

sons, Donald A.

and

Rose (Donna) Zuck of Twin Falls and David J. Zuck (Mary Mundel) of Chugiak, Alaska; daughter, one Diane Fuller (Michael) of Ellensburg, Wash.; grandsons, Christopher Zuck and Daniel Zuck, both of Twin

11 a.m. Friday, July 10, at the choice.

suggests The family nephews. He was preceded in memorials be directed to the life, Velma Louise Thurston, Mortuary death by his parents; and two Wilson Theater Building 55 N. Highway 24, Rupert, ID The funeral will be held at 83350, or to a charity of

Maxine Rose Monnin

BUHL - Maxine Rose Monnin was born Jan. 20, 1922, in Buhl. She died Portland. April 7, 2009 in Portland. Ore., where she had lived 10 a.m. Thursday, July 9, in since August 2008. She was the West End Cemetery in surrounded by her family Buhl next to her husband, and friends when she Louis Monnin. July 9 was passed.

She leaves behind her daughter, Cathy Monnin of

Maxine will be buried at their wedding anniversary.

SERVICES

Matthew Carl Hays, for-Valley, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at the Filer Magic Valley Funeral Home River Chapel in Hailey). Twin Falls).

Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley; the funeral today at the mortuary.

Edward Phillip Schenk of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Falls and formerly of today at the Rupert United Methodist Church; visitation from 10 to 11 a.m. today at the church (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Zachary A. Baird (Davis) of Castleford, celebration of life at 11 a.m. today at the Castleford High School gymnasium; visitation one hour before the service in the Byerly of Twin Falls, memogym; a gathering for family and friends will follow at Friday at the Chadron Balanced Rock Park in Christian Church at Sixth Castleford (Serenity Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Wally Young of Hailey, Funeral Home in Twin merly of the Wood River funeral at 2 p.m. today at St. Falls). Charles Catholic Church in Hailey; visitation from 10 Cemetery in Filer (Parke's a.m. to noon today (Wood

Viola L. Sears of Burley, Burley, funeral at 2 p.m. funeral at 11 a.m. today at today at the View LDS Church, 550 S. 500 E., of Burley; visitation from 1 to visitation one hour before 1:45 p.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

> Wendell, celebration of life at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Wendell Elementary School cafeteria.

> Nielson Elma Jean Christiansen, of Boise and Gooding, memorial service at 4 p.m. Thursday at the Gooding Country Club.

> Doris Jessie Ormesher rial service at 10:30 a.m. and Ridgeview in Chadron, Neb. (Parke's Magic Valley

when he hired her to be a carhop.

ried Dec. 30, 1948. Together, mortuary.com. Arrangethey managed the business ments are under the direcin Burley, which was only tion of Hansen-Payne Mary. Betty was also a longopened in the summers. Mortuary.

in the family for at Ross and Velma were mar- http://www.hansenpayne-

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3266 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 3 p.m. for nextday publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a mes-

sage in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on "Obituaries." and nephews. Betty is preceded in death by two brothers, Bobby and Harley Gambrel.

A funeral Mass will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, July 9, at Edwards Catholic St. Twin Falls Cemetery. A visitation for family and friends will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. Wednesday July 8, with a White Mortuary "Chapel by gardening, camping and the Park."



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Ruthmarie C. "Corky" memorial mass at 11 a.m. Friday at the St. Boniface

S.C.

Dr. David M. Webster of Twin Falls, celebration of life Matthews of Murtaugh, at 7 p.m. Friday at the Twin memorial service at 11 a.m. Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N. in Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Elizabeth Miller of Twin Chapel in Twin Falls).

Zoe Marion Farr Wixom of Paul, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Paul LDS Stake Center, 424 W. Ellis St. Slane of Joanna, S.C., in Paul; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th Alan Waide Smith of Catholic Church in Joanna, St. in Burley, and 10 to 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

> Maribelle Tavlor Saturday at the Burley First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave. (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

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North Side

Covering the communities of Bellevue, Bliss, Carey, Dietrich, Fairfield, Gooding, Hagerman, Hailey, Ketchum, Picabo, Richfield, Shoshone, Sun Valley, Triumph, Wendell.

On the trail, heading out

COMMUNITY



Chad Eller, who plans to walk across America from west to east, pauses recently at the Gooding Public Library to check his e-mail.

Trekker stops by Gooding on hike across America

By Mary Hanson

Times-News correspondent

GOODING - A former Idaho resident trekking across America recently stopped in Gooding to plan the next leg of his journey.

Chad Eller, 32, was born in northern Idaho and raised in Oregon, where he graduated from the University of Oregon last year. After working several jobs to save money for the trek, he set out from the Oregon coast and found his feet took him to Gooding recently. While stopped at the Gooding Public Library to check his email, Eller plotted his next move.

"I'm thinking I'll head up to Moscow to see my dad," he said. "I'm going to take my time in Idaho - visit with family and friends, and then I will

he's following and writes in his journals with the use of a headlamp.

"I really try to stay on remote trails and roads away from people," he said. "I don't like highways. And, oh yeah, I spend a bit of time finding places I can jump in the water and bathe - ponds, irrigation ditches, anywhere that looks like clean water."

Eller hopes to pursue a career in writing, and is using the trip to learn more about the country's history.

"Mostly I want to learn and think and, of course, write – while meeting interesting people who know about their local history," he said. "I just want to get acquainted with my own country, and I want to learn more about what I want to write about."

Gooding Public Library Director Pat Hamilton said that visits like Eller's

Gooding Elks awards MVS scholarships

from schools in the area School. north of Jerome encommittee.

with a \$300 award was Foundation. Alexandra Moreno from Wendell High School.

Hagerman High School; ed to Jordan A. Lancaster Jeff Jefferies, 934-4212.

Gooding Elks Lodge from Wendell High 1745 presented the Most School; and third place Valuable Student schol- went to Nicholas B. Turco arships to local seniors from Wood River High

Money for the local passing 10 high schools. awards came from the To qualify, seniors had to Gooding Elks Lodge. Top complete an application winners will be entered and be judged by a com- into the state Elks competition with the chance First-place winner of to advance to the regional \$500 in the girls division and national competiwas Breeze K. Potter from tion. Money for the Camas High School in scholarships are provided Fairfield; second place by the National Elks

Juniors with outstanding scholastic and activi-In the boys division, ty records should consult first place went to Jacob with their counselors or Emerson from go to elks.org to find information pertaining to second place was award- these awards or contact

Nampa girl wins Miss Junior Rodeo in Gooding

Idaho 2010.

Seiler competed against four other girls June 26-27 in Gooding for the title of Miss Junior Rodeo Idaho, which is open to girls ages 11-14. During the twoday contest, con-

testants were judged on much more special" Seiler horsemanship, rodeo said. knowledge, appearance, public speaking and per- with her family. She will be sonal interview. Along an eighth-grader at East with the title, Seiler won the rodeo knowledge, public speaking and interview categories. The Miss Junior Rodeo Idaho pageant was held in conjunction with the Miss Miss Lil' Bit Rodeo Idaho pageants in Gooding. Gibbons of Gooding.

Klancie Seiler, 13, of Seiler's reign will officially Nampa, was recently begin when she is crowned named Miss Junior Rodeo at the Gooding Pro Rodeo on Aug. 20.

"It means so much to me and my family to be crowned at the Gooding Rodeo. My family has a long history here in Gooding and that makes winning this title here that

Seiler lives in Nampa

Seiler



take the time to investigate the various aren't uncommon at the library. trails used when the Great Migration started west after the Lewis and Clark expedition ... The way I'm set up now, I can take my time."

open, close to the roads and trails he walks on. In his carefully arranged backpack is a one-man tent, a change of clothes, some trail food and a bevy of maps and books. He said that at night, he backs away from the road maryhansonmbd@gmail.com.

"It happens all the time," she said. "Especially now that people can email, or many have their own blogs." Eller said that his mother some-

Eller said he often sleeps in the times expresses concern over his trek. As for his father, though?

> "I guess we'll find out when I get to Moscow."

Mary Hanson may be reached at

Valley Middle School. She plays fiddle with the Idaho Iunior Iammer Fiddlers and competes in school track, basketball and ski teams.

Seiler is the great-Teen Rodeo Idaho and granddaughter of Gene (deceased) and Doris

COMMUNITY NEWS

Lincoln Co. historical events join Arts in Park

Lincoln County Historical Society will hold its monthly meeting at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the 2nd Time Around/Whistle two-day event. Stop Building, 102 S. Rail St. E., Shoshone. The public is welcome to attend.

The Lincoln County Historical Society and Union Pacific Idaho Operation Lifesaver will have a Three new classes at display at the Shoshone Arts in the Park events Saturday and Sunday at the Lincoln County Courthouse lawn in Shoshone. The Historical North Side Center has announced Society will feature a DVD produced by Casey Keniston and Bud Andrew, both Shoshone natives. 1-3 will meet from 10 a.m. to noon The DVD will feature pictures, July 14-16 and kids in 4-6 grades

interviews and narration about will meet from 1 to 3 p.m. July 14-Shoshone and its early history. Also on display will be photo-County.

Union Pacific will give public is \$40 and includes supplies. tours of its street train during the

The Shoshone Arts in the Park will be held from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.

CSI North Side Center

The College of Southern Idaho three upcoming classes.

Science Camp for kids in grades

16 at the North Side Center. The class will use science to discover graphs from around Lincoln the essence of green, from plants to chemical reactions. Course fee

Cosmic Bowling for children age 6-12 will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. July 16 at Mountain View Lanes in Shoshone. The class will begin with a half-hour group bowling lesson followed by one hour of noncompetitive team bowling. The last half-hour of bowling will be done in cosmic lights. Participants will receive a complimentary candy bar or drink from the snack bar. Cost is \$15.

Iris Paper Folding will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. July 13 at the





Eight-year old Victoria Anderson of Gooding dusts a soda can for fingerprints during the recent "CSI at CSI" youth enrichment class offered by the **College of Southern Idaho** North Side Center in Gooding. Boys and girls spent the day with real crime scene investigators, practicing many of the same investigative techniques used by professionals, and shooting Air Soft bullets at real police targets. For more information about summer enrichment classes for kids in the Gooding area: 934-8678.

Courtesy photo

Some answers about colorblindness and heredity

DEAR DR. GOTT: My

best friend is colorblind. Her husband is not. They have three children, two girls and a boy. Her daughters are not colorblind, but the son is. How is this possible? Could her girls have colorblind children even though they themselves are not?

DEAR READER: Before I answer your questions, I



will give a little background information on the eyes, color deficiency and total

colorblindness.

The eyes contain colorsensing materials known as pigments. There are three types of these pigments: One responds to long-wave colors, another mediumwave colors and the final short-wave colors. It simply takes a defect in one of these to cause a problem.

The most common form of colorblindness or defi-

ciency is with red-green colors that cause the sufferer to have trouble distinguishing between red and green. However, this does not mean that the person cannot see these colors. Mild defects can cause an inability to differentiate only certain shades of red and green, while severe forms may result in red and green appearing to be the

same color.

Blue-yellow color deficiency is less common, and most people with this type also have trouble with redgreen colors.

The most severe and rare type is total colorblindness (achromatopsia), in which the sufferer can see only in shades of gray. This disor der is often accompanied by severe light sensitivity,

poor vision, lazy eye and small, jerky eye movements known as nystagmus.

Most cases of color deficiency or colorblindness are due to a genetic anomaly and affect men more frequently than women. Hydroxychloroquine, a medication taken for rheumatoid arthritis, can

See DR. GOTT, Main 7

County

DEATH NOTICES

Amalia Torrero ROGERSON - Amalia Torrero, 91, of Rogerson died Monday, July 6, 2009, at her home.

A rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 7, at Revnolds Funeral Chapel. 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls; funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Wednesday, July 8, at St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church, 161 Sixth Ave. E. in Twin Falls; visitation will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. Tuesday at the mortuary.

Marjorie S. Longhurst

IDAHO FALLS

Marjorie Shaw Longhurst, Saturday, July 4, 2009, at 79, of Idaho Falls and forthe merly of Burley, died Memorial Hospital. Sunday, July 5, 2009, at her home

A service will be at 11 a.m. 10 a.m. Thursday, July 9, at Wednesday, July 8, at Iona the Jerome Cemeterv LDS 10th Ward church in Iona.

Lenny R. Silvers

Silvers, 55, of Jerome, died Sunday, July 5, 2009 in Twin Falls.

announced by Farnsworth Burley. Mortuary of Jerome.

Rosalie White

formerly of Jerome, died Funeral Home of Burley).

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

BLAINE COUNTY DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

Peter S. Malarkey, 40, driving under the influence, \$1,000 fine, \$400 suspended, \$90.50 court costs, one year jail, 355 days suspended, 40 hours community service in lieu of five days jail, driver's license

JEROME – Lenny Ray

HAGERMAN – Rosalie

suspended one year, two years

MISDEMEANOR SENTENCINGS

Caleb W. Crawford, 18, malicious

injury to property, \$300 fine,

\$75.50 court costs, \$729.62

restitution, 90 days jail, 85 sus-

pended, 24 hours community

service, 18 months probation.

Rodney Lee Kegley, 55, inatten-

probation.

Cecil Shaw

Gooding

A graveside memorial

service will be conducted at

(Hove-Robertson Funeral

Chapel in Jerome.

PAUL - Cecil Shaw, 93, of the Mini-Cassia area, died Sunday, July 5, 2009, at the Parke View Care and Arrangements will be Rehabilitation Center in

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, July 9, at the Paul LDS Stake Center, 424 W. Ellis St. in Paul; visitation from 10 to 10:45 a.m. White, 75, of Hagerman and at the church (Rasmussen

tive driving, \$300 fine, \$75.50

Peter T. Mowat, 66, violation of

\$100 fine, \$75.50 court costs.

Ambrosia B. Osburn, 25, inatten-

suspended, \$75.50 court costs,

90 days jail, 88 suspended, 12

months probation.

GOODING ELEMENTARY

tive driving, \$300 fine, \$150

Ketchum Water Ordinance,

court costs.

Hagerman may add recycling service

By Kimberly Williams-Brackett Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN The Hagerman City Council is soliciting a request for proposals for trash service with small residential carts to the possibility of utilizing a Dumpster-style or roll-off recycling service.

Mayor Jake Rice Jr. said he is interested in adding recycling are assigned a 95-gallon trash produce America's newspaservices for the city when its five-year contract with PSI Waste Systems Inc. terminates Jan. 31, 2010. He said he requested proposals from five companies.

for the size of garbage trucks weekly service actually costs because the "streets are getting torn up." They should be compatible with the alleys, said Rice.

with locally-owned Western Waste Services offered their weekly service for residential and business properties at the site, the average family of four Council City meeting Wednesday evening.

"Western Waste Service's management has operated in per day). The average family Twin Falls and the surround-

Markle.

'Our trucks are outfitted with hydraulic arms, and designed to serve a wide variety of collection needs, from containers," said Parks.

cart, said Markle. Households may have up to three carts per address.

WWS offers containers designated for "cardboard only." Adding a cardboard Rice expressed his concern container to accompany less than scheduling for more service.

Parks said, "We're trying to develop our recycling service, Scott Parks and Jay Markle and we're constantly looking for ways to make it a reality. We want to look for a means."

According to PSI's Web in America throws away nearly 5,300 pounds of trash a year (3.6 pounds per person of four in America recycles Parks said.

ing area for 35 years," said 1,100 pounds of aluminum cans, plastic bottles, steel cans, newspaper and cardboard a year. Nearly 65 percent of aluminum cans and 35 percent of steel cans are recycled. Paper products and yard waste take up over half of landfill space. About 500,000 Magic Valley households trees are used every day to pers.

The mayor said Boise and Twin Falls have included recycling in their trash service, and Hagerman is ready to "jump on board." A recycling bin is currently available at the Volunteer Pocket Park. "It gets used," said Rice. "If I had my preference, I'd want a mandatory recycling program, but it's up to the council to make the final decision."

Once all five requests for proposals are submitted to the City Council, the issue will be opened at a public hearing. Rice said, "They won't necessarily pick the lowest bid, but pick what's best for the city."

"We want a green partner,"

Gooding Elementary School announced its final honor roll for the 2008-09 school year.

FIFTH GRADE

4.0 grade-point average Britani Aquilar, Nicole Armstrong, Caleb Baker, Beau Bryant, Joshua Christiansen, Caliber Jensen Haner, Emma Lopes, Rosa Martinez, Julie Pawson, Jed Pierson, Jessica Stafford, Wyatt Williams.

3.99-3.5 Caitlin Anderson, Yesenia Chavez, Clancy Cockerham, Brittni Constable, Brittany Corbus, Fatima Cordero, Omar Cortes, Jake Faulkner, Spencer Ferguson, Rachel Fulmer, Jenna Gnesa, Dania Gonzalez, Michael Goodman, Keelee Graves, Chase Hall, Stetson Heizer, Lanai Hernandez, Caleb Hitt, John Andrew James, Bryce John, Brandon Johnson, Katelyn Jones, Tristan Kaneaster, Aiden Lamm, Elexus McLeod, Cheyenne O'Neal, Drew Owen, Jacqueline Perkins, Sarah

Pierson, Emilio Quintero, Bailey Spackman, Michael Temes, Daniel Woodland.

3.49-3.0 Tanner Adams, Shawn Beerly, Kearsten Bekoff, Joel Cram, Benjamin Fredericksen, Jose Hernandez, Cindy Mendez, Zuniga Murillo, Tanisha Nalley, Preston Norman, Alvin Olsen Jr., Ana Paz Guzman, Mitchell Regnier, Luis Robles, Salvador Ruiz Lopez, Alexia Scott, Colton Walgamott, Samantha Walgamott.

FOURTH GRADE 4.0

Abdiel Bautista, Brittany Brinkley, Gabrielle Brown, Casady Bryan, Kyle Bunn, Bryston Comstock, Tessa Conrad, Mya Craig, Jessy Faulkner, Kalie Faulkner, Garrett Jones, Erin Langley, Tristan Lee, Alaina Low, Camilla McHan, McKayla Palacio, Bailey Price, Clarissa Reed, Alicia Richards, Ronald Stephenson, Nadia Zarate, Carols Zavala-Gomez. 3.99-3.5

Danyelle Acha, Jordan Aguilar, Pedro Avila Jr., Cristian Hernandez Barron, Cody Beard, Miguel Bielmas, Gunnar Brunson, Pedro Carrilio-Sarabia, Paola Chavez, Caitli Craig, Cristian Escalera, Anabelle Figueiredo, Jose Contreras Flores, Karelis Garcia, Justin Gough, Morgan Hail, Christopher Harbaugh, Terex Hatfield, Alexis Hernandez, Dominique Huggett, Dustie Jackman, Brody Kinney, Jay McArthur, Sabrina Mireles, Selena Moralse, Maci Morris, Ashlyn Nebeker, Alejandro Orozco, Levi Pauls, Deva Pearson, Jason Postma, Dylan Reeves, Yanet Rosales, Tristan Sabala, Isabella Sluder, Alyssa Staubs, Enola Stiffler, Melody Temes, Lakin Tsetsakis, Kenneth Waasdorp, Caitlyn Walgamott, Selena Walgamott, Tyler Whittle, Derik Wright.

3.49-3.0 Ariana Areilano, Diana Avila, DeShawn Elgan, Fabiola Enriquez, Danielle Espitia, Flor

Giron, Brooke Haga, Brendan Layne, Perla Mendoza, Edison Navarro Aguilar, Shaneese Sage, Sarah Shadwick, Malana Vincent, Alexis Zamora.

THIRD GRADE 4.0

Clarisa Anderson, Victoria Anderson, Megan Bigler, Alexius Brass, Cody Faulkner, Natalie Goodman, Pamela Goytia, Callie Graves, Gregory Lamm, Sierra Lopes, Garrett Nash, Cassidy Naylor, Michael Needham, Shawn Pamplona, Jett Parke, Nathan Pauls, Clayton Pawson, Tyler Powell, Hanah Pursifull, Tucker Ray, Dabid Romero Tapia, Rodrigo Romero, Jack Sherlock, Victoria Stechelin, Teigan Walker, Hayden Wayment, Cassandra Woodland.

3.99-3.5

Brett Anderson, Lainee Braun, Marissa Caravez, Tyler Clements, Osbaldo Cortes, Braden Garcia, Jairo Gonzalez Munoz, Gage Heitz, Ty Hoskovec, Paul Inglin, Peyton Lopes, James Maloy,

Cielo del Meza, Esperanza Mireles, Kyliey Mortez, George Parker, Kassandra Perkins, Ethan Perry, Celia Ramirez, Melissa Ruiz-Lopez, Carmen Valencia.

SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

3.49-3.0 Fernando Alvarez, Dakota Childers, Dale Lynn Gazafy, Lydia Gutierrez Cuellar, Jonathan Hernandez, Dakota O'Neil, Aliya Olsen, William Richards, Eric Robles, Emanuel Rodriguez-Hernandez, Leopoldo Romero Rodriguez, Tyra Runser, Taylor Scruggs, Charissa Waasdorp. SECOND GRADE

4.0

Adam Baker, Blade Bryant, Riley Comstock, Brytnee Craig, Leland Curtsinger, Thaddeus Denley, Ethan Eden, Colette Hanson, David Hatfield, Korah Hilt, Amanda Low, Esmeralda Martinez, Jake McGinnis, Brady Metcalf, Edward Murilo Zuniga, Diana Nino, Ernesto Orozco, Maria Orozco, Jayden Ortiz, Grace Parker, Bryanna Perry, Kyli Pierson, Bryson Pursifull, Lizet

Ramos, Sierra Reed, Khali Robinson, Alexia Stiffler, Macie Thompson, Anthony Wheeler-Novis, Tayla Whittle, Wacey Williams.

3.99-3.5

Celeste Arellano, Nathan Barnes, Yamir Garcia, Carlos Gonzalez, Trevor Jones, Abraham Madrigal, Esmeralda Mendez, Maritza Miramontes, Rosario Morales, Cade Morris, Jada Ojeda, Dallin Price.

3.49-3.0

Leodoro Alvarez, Isaiah Bernal, Hayden Brunson, William Canite, Samantha Covarrubias, Andres Cruz, Michael Floyd, Kaleb Gaskill, Gavino Gaspar, Daniela Gonzalez, Sydney Gough, Carlos Gutierrez, Brian Hernandez Barron, MartiJean Huggett, Cristo Juarez Verduzco, Everardo Lagunas, Nathanial Laudert, Maria Del Carmen Loera, Noel Martinez, Ana Mexicano, Manuel Nava, Natalli Osorio, Max Pierson, Natalia Torres, Troy Torres, Carlos Valencia.

Community **Continued from Main 6**

North Side Center.

Participants will create five greeting cards by using the unique paper-folding technique that originated in Holland. Instructor is Cindy Bigler. Course fee is \$24.

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

Gooding library events, acquisitions

Gooding Public Library

items and upcoming events. Adult fiction Tempted" and Seduction of an English Lady" by Cathy Maxwell. "Soaring Eagle's Embrace" "Summer Small, Macomber, "Danger in a Suzanne Red Dress" by Christina "Quiver" Dodd, "Roadside Crosses" Leonard.

announced its list of new by Jeffery Deaver, "The Neighbor" by Lisa Gardner, "A Rogue of My Own" by "Hidden Heiress" by Johanna Lindsey, "The Amanda Scott, "The Lady is Scarecrow" by Michael The Connelly, "Knockout" by Catherine Coulter, "Brimstone" by Robert B. "Rules Parker, of by Karen Kay, "Just Beyond Deception" by Christopher Tomorrow" by Bertrice Reich, "Black Monday" by on Bob Reiss, "Tripwire" by Blossom Street" by Debbie Lee Child, "Hot Target" by Brockmann, by Peter A.

Adult nonfiction "Martha

Inc." bv Christopher Byron, "How to Fossilize Your Hamster" by Mick O'Hare, "Tundra" by Chad Carpenter, "Bronze Age Atlantis" by Walter Baucum. Young Adult Fiction: "The Hound of Rowan", by Henry H. Neff. **Juvenile** fiction

"Ferno, the Fire Dragon", "Sepron, the Sea Serpent", and "Cypher, the Mountain Giant" by Adam Blade, "That's Not My Frog",

"Curious George Rides a youth book club meets at Bike" by H.A. Rey, "I Hate 3:30 p.m. July 16. A my Bow" by Hans Wilhelm, "Buzby" by Julia Hoban.

The summer reading program for youth continues from 10 to 11 a.m. each Tuesday at the library until July 28, and the summer reading challenge continues until Aug. 7. Lap-sit story time runs from 10:30 to 11 a.m. Wednesdays. The help with computer use Click Click knitting group meets from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. each Thursday. The 934-4089.

Nintendo Wii party will be held from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. July 17. Participants must have a ticket to attend. Poetry Slam will be held from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. July 20 and Arts in Confinement will be held from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. July 30.

A volunteer is available to most Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to noon. Information:

Dr. Gott

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also cause colorblindness. Problems with color vision blind son, a 25 percent due to a genetic problem are inherited. It is considered an X-linked recessive condition. This means that the abnormality is carried on the X-chromosomes. Because men have only one X chromosome, they need only one of the bad genes for it to be active. Because women have two X chromosomes, they require two.

For a woman to be born colorblind, she would have to have received abnormal X genes from both her mother and father. A man would receive it from only his mother. Therefore, if a woman is colorblind, all male children she has will be as well, and all female children will be carriers, unless the father is also colorblind, in which case any children the couple have

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would be affected. Your friend's daughters are carriers for the anomaly, and each has a 25 percent chance of having a colorchance of having a carrier daughter and a 50 percent chance of having a son or daughter who is neither affected nor a carrier. Her son, on the other hand, has a 50 percent chance of having a normal son and a 50 percent chance of having a carrier daughter.

The good news is that color deficiency does not usually cause disability, and most sufferers lead relatively normal lives. Achromatopsia is more severe and has several accompanying symptoms that can cause disability.

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QUOTABLE

"I ask the armed forces to comply with the order to open the airport so that there is no problem in landing and embracing my people." – Ousted President Manuel Zelaya on attempting to return to Honduras

CREATORS SYNDICATE

EDITORIAL

Groundwater users' casual approach to compliance is hard to figure

o suggest that the Idaho Department of Water Resources has been patient with Magic Valley groundwater users would be an understatement. In an effort to minimize the potential

impact of curtailment on pumpers and the broader south-central Idaho economy, former IDWR Director Dave Tuthill for two years bent over backward to find ways to help them mitigate their water debt to surface users and fish farms, which hold more senior water rights under Idaho law.

In May, Tuthill approved a plan permitting pumpers who had agreed to provide water owed to Clear Springs Foods through a pipeline to defer that project for two years – provided the groundwater users complied with certain benchmarks.

The pumpers didn't get it done.

According to Tuthill, who retired a week ago today, the groundwater users were supposed to:

• Convert 1,060 acres of irrigated land from groundwater to surface water.

• Continue converting about 9,300 acres within the North Snake Ground Water District.

• Stick with the federal **Conservation Reserve** Enhancement Program, which pays to idle their land.

The districts had faced a June 1 deadline, and the IDWR inspected their progress early last month. It found that too few acres were

converted and that wells on the converted land hadn't been disabled to prevent unapproved use.

Tuthill's mitigation plan for the pumpers above Clear Springs was reasonable - almost too reasonable. The fact that the groundwater users didn't comply is, plain and simple, a breach of good faith on their part.

Even worse, their excuses ring hollow.

Attorneys for the pumpers contend that while groundwater users didn't reach the conversion acreage goal, the pumping level of substituted lands was historically higher, meaning the plan would still be fulfilled.

The sour economy and record spring rains made

This is not a drill: If the pumpers who owe water to **Clear Springs** Foods don't get their act together and soon – they'll find their wells padlocked.

Our view:

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IGNORE THAT MAN.



UNVEILING

Obamacare: What do Americans really think?

ASHINGTON -Health care reform moves into high gear this month in Congress, as lawmakers move beyond slogans to concrete ideas. Accompanying the height-

ened legislative activity is a chorus of new surveys, studies and think tank analyses – all intended to underscore one point or another.

The avalanche of polls is particularly disorienting when news media organizations report seemingly contradictory results. Do voters want reform or not? Are they willing to pay higher taxes to get it? How much of a role should the government play? Rasmussen's most recent poll shows voters closely divided when asked about President Obama's health care plan (50 percent support – 44 percent oppose). A new CNN poll released on July 1 shows nearly identical results (51 percent support 45 percent oppose). But just a week earlier, The New York Times wrote: "Americans overwhelmingly support substantial changes to the health care system and are strongly behind one of the most contentious proposals Congress is considering, a government-run insurance plan to compete with private insurers." Other surveys over the last year have found eight out of ten Americans believe the health care system is in need of major overhaul.



Why do the fingers in the wind on this subject point in so many directions? Turns out it depends a lot on how you ask the questions and what kind of new information is presented as is always the case with polls.

Mark Blumenthal, founder of Pollster.com, writes a column about survey research for National

"Americans seem to say they can't live with health care reform - and can't live without it."

can't live with health care reform – and can't live without it.

Many polls reveal Americans like their coverage – which might suggest more tepid support for reform. Why risk changing what you like? Democratic presidential candidates understood this public sentiment in 2008. "If you like the health care you have,

ing views. One major tenets of this sub-discipline is that people value a "loss" about twice as much as they value a "gain." And as a result, people are more risk averse than might be suggested by traditional, rational economic theory.

People might see some gains in reforming the overall system, but fear of changing what they have

it harder for the groundwater district to find additional acres, Randy Budge, the pumpers' lawyer, argued.

"The dairy industry is in an extremely depressed state and the cost of surface water delivery to the landowner has increased," Budge wrote, noting that the CREP acreage may still grow.

Not good enough.

Tuthill's mitigation plan was a modest first step toward solving the Clear Springs problem. It was a prudent approach designed to seek a solution through small steps.

The fact that the pumpers haven't managed to comply suggests two things:

1. They didn't take the ordered water compensation demand seriously; thought there would be opportunities to delay, deflect and defer, and took advantage of Tuthill's sincere efforts to help them.

2. They are in serious denial about the risk that the next IDWR director will grant Clear Springs' demand that the state shut down the affected wells.

It's hard to escape the conclusion that this particular group of groundwater users just doesn't get it. Because of their inaction, these pumpers may be at least as close to having their wells padlocked just as they were during the drought-plagued, showdown summer of 2007.

This is a not a game. These groundwater users have a matter of weeks - maybe less - to prove they're serious about obeying the law.

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.

Journal where he underscored this point recently saying the public's unfamiliarity with "details about pending legislation can wreak some polling havoc." Thus variations in question wording can produce different findings.

But despite the contradictory findings, two simple themes explain a lot about citizen views of health care reform: fear and loathing. Fear refers to the significant number of Americans who like their health care and don't want it changed. Loathing is the attitude that government might do something to screw things up. Writing earlier this week, Rasmussen cautions, "Support for reform falls dramatically when people fear they would have to change their own coverage."

These two connected beliefs explain why

you can keep it," then-candidate Hillary Clinton used to say. Barack Obama adopted the same rhetoric after he became the nominee and now as president.

Blumenthal also indentified this pattern in a recent column. Surveys also show citizens concerned about costs, especially projecting down the road, he says. They "worry a lot about being able to afford the health care services they might need in the future," Blumenthal writes. "Those are the attitudes that fuel the desire for reform."

He's right, and that's why some polls show strong support for doing something about health care, even though 85 percent of Americans already have health insurance and say they're pretty happy with it.

The relatively new field of behavioral economics helps Americans seem to say they makes sense of these clash-

counts more. And while open to promises of health reform, they're concerned the government might mess things up.

Blumenthal quotes the Kaiser Foundation's pollster, Mollyann Brody, who argues, "It is really easy to scare people into thinking that reform will make their own situations worse off."

Americans are more likely to embrace reforms that emphasize protecting something they already have rather than promises of future benefits that introduce new risks. One thing we know for sure from the polls: Successful health reform will also require a heavy dose of public reassurance.

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THE LIGHTER SIDE OF POLITICS



Let's invent our way back to prosperity

asked Craig Barrett, the former chairman of Intel, about how America should get out of its current economic crisis. His first proposal was this: Any American kid who wants to get a driver's license has to finish high school. No diploma – no license. Hey, why would we want to put a kid who can barely add, read or write behind the wheel of a car?

Now, what does that have to do with pulling us out of the Great Recession? A lot. Historically, recessions have been a time when new companies, like Microsoft, get born, and good companies separate themselves from their competition. It makes sense. When times are tight, people look for new, less expensive ways to do old things. Necessity breeds invention.

Therefore, the country that uses this crisis to make its population smarter and more innovative - and



endows its people with more tools and basic research to invent new goods and services – is the one that will not just survive but thrive down the road.

We might be able to stimulate our way back to stability, but we can only invent our way back to prosperity. We need everyone at every level to get smarter.

I still believe that America, with its unrivaled freedoms, venture capital industry, research universities and openness to new immigrants has the best assets to be taking advantage of this moment - to outinnovate our competition. But we should be pressing these advantages to the max right now.

Russia, it seems to me, is clearly wasting this crisis. Oil prices rebounded from \$30 to \$70 a barrel too quickly, so the pressure for Russia to really reform and diversify its economy is off. The struggle for Russia's post-Communist economic soul – whether it is going to be more OPEC than OECD, a country that derives more of its wealth from drilling its mines than from tapping its minds – seems to be over for now.

Two-thirds of Russia's exports today are oil and gas.

As one Western banker put it, when oil is \$35 a barrel, Russia "has no choice" but to reform, to diversify its economy and to put in place the rule of law and incentives that would really stimulate small business. But at \$70 a barrel, it takes an act of enormous "political will," which the petro-old KGB alliance that dominates the Kremlin today is unlikely to summon. Too much rule of

law and transparency would constrict the ruling clique's own freedom of maneuver. China is also courting

trouble. Recently - in the name of censoring pornography – China blocked access to Google and demanded that computers sold in China come supplied with an Internet nanny filter called Green Dam Youth Escort. Green Dam can also be used to block politics, not just Playboy. Once you start censoring the Web, you restrict the ability to imagine and innovate. You are telling young Chinese that if they really want to explore, they need to go abroad.

We should be taking advantage. Now is when we should be stapling a green card to the diploma of any foreign student who earns an advanced degree at any U.S. university, and we should be ending all H-1B visa restrictions on knowledge workers who want to come here. They would

invent many more jobs than they would supplant. The world's best brains are on sale. Let's buy more!

> Barrett argues that we should also use this crisis to:

1. Require every state to benchmark its education standards against the best in the world, not the state next door;

2. Double the budgets for basic scientific research at the National Science Foundation, the Department of Energy and the National Institute of Standards and Technology;

3. Lower the corporate tax rate:

4. Revamp Sarbanes-Oxley so that it is easier to start a small business;

5. Find a cost-effective way to extend health care to every American.

We need to do all we can now to get more brains connected to more capital to spawn more new companies faster. As Jeff Immelt, the chief of General Electric, put tfriedman@nytimes.com.

it, this moment is "an opportunity to turn financial adversity into national advantage, to launch innovations of lasting value to our country."

Sometimes, I worry, though, that what oil money is to Russia, our ability to print money is to America. Look at the billions we just printed to bail out two dinosaurs: General Motors and Chrvsler.

Lately, there has been way too much talk about minting dollars and too little about minting our next Thomas Edison, Bob Noyce, Steve Jobs, Bill Gates, Vint Cerf, Jerry Yang, Marc Andreessen, Sergey Brin, Bill Joy and Larry Page. Adding to that list is the only stimulus that matters. Otherwise, we're just Russia with a printing press.

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The only answers are found in questions

ith apologies to Nike, if the United States were a for-profit venture, its slogan would be "Just do it." Few would dispute the notion that we are an action-oriented people. From an early age, Americans are bombarded with the message that actions speak louder than words and that talk is cheap.

Who among us as a child opening birthday presents really believed the moral that it's the thought that counts? Come on!

To the extent that we do value thinking, it's usually as a means to action. We're taught to want solutions, find answers, get to the bottom of things. We pride ourselves in our pragmatism. As Ralph Waldo Emerson once put it, "Nothing astonishes men so much as common sense and plain dealing." That's so American.

OK. I'm not about to repeat the hackneyed liberal charge that we are a nation of unthinking dolts, or H.L. Mencken's famous dictum about "the booboisie." I think our orientation toward action has a lot to do with



the constant uphill battle of trying to turn those ideas into reality. In the beginning, there were ideas. They demanded action.

The reality is, we don't see a big dichotomy between action and knowledge. Knowledge gets us where we want to go. In fact, now more than ever, Americans seem to have a grasp of this fact or the other. Having flattened the world of news and knowledge, the younger generations, in particular, have trillions of facts at their fingertips. "Search" has made us all drive-by scholars.

This, according to liberal think-tanker Andrea Batista Schlesinger, has only heightened our collective "obsession with answers." The problem, she says, is that we're less and less likely to be engaged in the questions. Quick access to facts has made us too impatient to

Schlesinger – until recently, the executive director of the Drum Major Institute for Public Policy in New York makes a passionate case for inquiry qua inquiry. She links the future of the American Experiment to the extent to which we teach our children how to ask questions.

For example, she acknowledges the uptick in youth political involvement in the Obama era – they voted, gave money, sent emails. She nonetheless questions young people's depth of engagement in the political process. She suggests that it's not enough to mobilize people to advocate for this or that position. What's more important is cultivating long-term patient "skills of inquiry, problem solving and creative thinking." As Batista Schlesinger puts it, "We have the mistaken belief that even the most pressing challenges facing our country climate change, globalization, health care, poverty are problems to be 'fixed' once and for all, if only we can find the right solution

ization of the country. The desire for certainty – hard facts, quick answers - in an uncertain world leads people to take refuge in political or religious ideology. Ideological solutions whether from the left or the right - generally offer us simple answers to complex problems.

In a way, Batista Schlesinger is asking us to take a step back from politics in order to gain newfound respect for the political process. She advocates for what she calls "slow democracy."

She's also asking us for a little humility and to embrace a healthy dose of doubt.

"What we need to acknowledge, now more than ever," she writes, "is that we do not know everything. We cannot know everything. Knowledge changes. ... The future is a moving target, and the ground beneath us will never be still. The only thing we can count on to see us through an uncertain future is our ability to ask questions."

up our priorities ur political system sometimes produces such skewed results that it's difficult not to blame bloviating politicians. But maybe the deeper problem lies in our brains.

Why we screw

Evidence is accumulating that the human brain systematically misjudges certain kinds of risks. In effect, evolution has programmed us to be alert for snakes and enemies with clubs, but we aren't well prepared to respond to dangers that require forethought.

If you come across a garter snake, nearly all of your brain will light up with activity as you process the "threat." Yet if somebody tells you that carbon emissions will eventually destroy Earth as we know it, only the small part of the brain that focuses on the future will glimmer.

"We humans do strange things, perhaps because vestiges of our ancient brain still guide us in the modern world," notes Paul Slovic, a psychology professor at the



than visceral – and so it doesn't activate our warning systems.

"What's important is the threats that were dominant in our evolutionary history," notes Daniel Gilbert, a professor of psychology at Harvard University. In contrast, he says, the kinds of dangers that are most serious today – such as climate change - sneak in under the brain's radar.

Gilbert argues the threats that get our attention tend to have four features.

First, they are personalized and intentional. The brain is highly evolved for social behavior and we are instinctively and obsessively on the lookout for enemies.

Second, we respond to threats that we deem disgusting or immoral.

the fact that our country was engage in lengthy deliberafounded on and built around some rather lofty ideas: freedom, equality, liberty. You can envision U.S. history as

tion, "deep inquiry" or discernment.

In her new book, "The Death of Why?," Batista

and the right person to implement."

This overwhelming preference for outcome over process is part of what has led to the ideological polar-

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The trouble with Obama's replacement

ASHINGTON -When he was elected president, Barack Obama inherited Harry Reid as the Senate majority leader; the choice was not in his hands.

When the Illinois Democrat was elevated to the White House, Reid inherited Roland Burris as the Senate successor to Obama. Reid almost certainly would have preferred someone else.

But now all three -Obama, Reid and Burris – are linked in a way that poses a challenge for the Democrats in the run-up to the 2010 midterm election.

The dilemma came last month when Obama was speaking at a Las Vegas fundraiser, designed to fatten Reid's campaign treasury.

Obama, in his remarks at the Caesars Palace event, celebrated Reid's humble origins in Searchlight, Nev., and compared his success to that of Sonia Sotomayor, the former Bronx public housing resident Obama had nominated earlier that day to be the first Hispanic on the

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dental, etc.



Supreme Court.

Obama said all their stories show that in America those who are "not born into advantage ... can make of our lives what we will."

But sometimes, especially in the hard world of politics, the path to success is not quite so straightforward.

That is what confronted Burris last November when he set his eyes on the Senate seat Obama was vacating.

Illinois' embattled governor, Rod Blagojevich, was furiously raising money for a third-term bid in 2010, racing to beat an end-of-year deadline after which new fundraising restrictions would go into effect. In a tape released by a federal judge, you hear the governor's brother, Robert, putting the arm on Burris to raise more money.

Before he promises any-

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thing, Burris says, "I'm very much interested in trying to replace Obama, OK."

"You and 1 million other people," Robert replies.

Burris explains his dilemma: "If I put on a fundraiser now ... it has so many negative connotations, (including) that Burris is trying to buy an appointment."

Almost any way he tries to help out the governor, Burris adds, "Rod and I both gonna catch hell." He runs through the possibilities: "I could give him a check," or have his partner arrange a fundraiser at Burris' law firm, using a third person's name, or become a sponsor of someone else's event.

Brother Bob says, "I understand your concerns, Roland" - but he just wants to get the money. "I mean if you wanna write a check ... or have someone else write checks, that'd be great."

Nothing is resolved in this conversation. Within weeks, the governor is charged by the U.S. attorney and the FBI, who have been tapping his phone, with flagrantly auctioning off the Senate seat. But before the Legislature can impeach and remove him, he names Burris to the vacancy.

Reid initially bars the door, saving he wants no one from Blagojevich's tainted hands. But as political pressures mount from other African-Americans, Reid caves - and Obama washes his hands of the whole affair. Burris agrees to testify to the legislative committee weighing impeachment, but somehow fails to recall any of his conversations with brother Bob and denies he offered money to the governor. Only after he has been sworn into the Senate does his memory improve to the point that he recalls being asked to contribute. The Burris case is before the Senate ethics committee. The question is what Reid and Obama will say and do about Burris' intention retain his Senate seat. Republicans - and every-

body else - will be watching.

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University of Oregon and author of a book on how our minds assess risks.

Consider America's political response to these two recent challenges:

1. President Obama proposes moving some inmates from Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, to supermax prisons from which no one has ever escaped. This is the "enemy with club" threat that we have evolved to be alert to, so Democrats and Republicans erupt in outrage and kill the plan.

2. The climate warms, ice sheets melt and seas rise. The House scrounges a narrow majority to pass a feeble cap-and-trade system, but Senate passage is uncertain. The issue is complex, full of trade-offs and more cerebral

Third, threats get our attention when they are imminent, while our brain circuitry is often cavalier about the future.

Fourth, we're far more sensitive to changes that are instantaneous than those that are gradual.

In short, we're brilliantly programmed to act on the risks that confronted us in the Pleistocene Age. We're less adept with 21st-century challenges. Still, all is not lost. When we work at it, we are capable of foresight: If we can floss today to prevent tooth decay in later years, then perhaps we can also drive less to save the planet.

Nicholas Kristof is a columnist for The New York Times.

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WORLD

Steven R. Hurst Associated Press writer

MOSCOW – Presidents Barack Obama and Dmitry Medvedev confidently committed to a year-end deal to slash nuclear stockpiles by about a third on Monday, but the U.S. leader failed to crack stubborn Kremlin objections to America's missile defense plans – a major stumbling block to such an agreement.

Both men renewed pledges to pull U.S.-Russian relations out of the dismal state into which they had descended during the eight years of the Bush end, they signed a series of agreements and joint statements designed to enliven both felt relations had and quicken contacts on a broad range of issues - drift. President Medvedev including cooperation on and I are committed to important step in improv-



AP photo

President Obama and Russia's President Dmitry Medvedev talk before they signed a preliminary agreement to reduce the world's two largest nuclear stockpiles by as much as a third, the lowest levels of any U.S.-Russia accord, at a joint news conference at the Kremlin in Moscow, Monday.

administration. And to that Afghanistan, a key Obama leaving behind the suspiforeign policy objective.

> Obama said the leaders past." "suffered from a sense of

tense and ordered residents off the roads near the main

gate at Xinjiang University -

the scene of some of the

from the school, riot police in

green camouflage uniforms

As people watched from an

worst clashes Sunday.

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His host expressed similar good will.

"This is the first but very

which would go to the bensaying discussions so far cult. "cannot remove the burden of all the problems."

of Russian readiness to help the United States persuade Iran to abandon its nuclear heads to a range of 1,500 to a "reasonable comproambitions, even though 1,675, and strategic delivery mise." Obama's top Russia adviser, Michael McFaul, told reporters in a post-meeting briefing that Iran dominated the two leaders' private meeting that opened the summit. Talks continued in an expanded session that included 12 advisers for each president.

For all the upbeat public statements, a pall of disagreement on missile defense and NATO expansion lingered over the glit-

ing full-scale cooperation tering Kremlin hall where vehicles to a range of 500 to between our two countries, Obama and Medvedev 1,100. Current limits allow answered reporters' quesefit of both states," the tions. Obama said the heads and 1,600 launch Russian leader said. But he meetings had been "frank," injected a note of caution, diplomatic speak for diffi-

replacement pact - the tion goals with the final There was no statement centerpiece summit agreement – calls for each side cation. to reduce strategic war-

a maximum of 2,200 warvehicles. The new treaty, as conceived, would run for 10 years. Each side would have The planned START seven years to reach reducthree years used for verifi-

Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Medvedev called the plan

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William Foreman Associated Press writer

URUMQI, China Chanting "Strike down the criminals," hundreds of paramilitary police with shields, rifles and clubs took control apartment building across of the streets Monday in the capital of western China's Muslim region, a day after the and helmets pointed long deadliest ethnic violence in decades.

State media said at least 156 people were killed in the unrest, which did not bode well for China's efforts to mollify long-simmering ethnic tensions between the minority Uighur people and were posted on YouTube. the ethnic Han Chinese in Xinjiang – a sprawling region the Uighurs should be gratethree times the size of Texas ful for the roads, railways, Pakistan, Afghanistan and other Central Asian countries.

sticks at the gawkers and barked, "Close those windows!" Mobile phone service and the social networking site Twitter were blocked, and

Internet links were also cut or slowed down. Some videos The government often says

that shares borders with schools, hospitals and oil fields it has been building in Xinjiang, a region known for scorching deserts and snowy As darkness fell, security mountain ranges.



By Rajiv Chandrasekaran The Washington Post

NAWA, Afghanistan – because much of the territo-Roadside bombings and a ry is under the control of

istan has been relatively stable compared to other parts of the country, in part



gun attack killed seven U.S. anti-Taliban warlords. But soldiers in Afghanistan on violence has been increasing reminder of the insurdate gains in their operation NATO forces in the area. against the Taliban in the southern province Helmand.

Four members of a U.S. military team training U.S. soldier died after a fireofficials. Northern Afghan- year.

Monday, providing a grim in recent months around Kunduz and other cities as gency's resilience even as Taliban fighters seek to Marines moved to consoli- exploit a thin presence of

Two U.S. soldiers were of killed in a bombing in the southern province of Zabul, the officials said. Another Afghan security forces died fight with insurgents in after their convoy was eastern Afghanistan. The struck by a bomb near the deaths made Monday the northern city of Kunduz, deadliest day for U.S. forces according to U.S. military in Afghanistan in nearly a

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Grain acres down in Idaho, despite rise across rest of U.S.



BARRY KOUGH/Lewiston Tribune

Soft white winter wheat is shown turning from the green color of growth, to the brown color of harvest in a field near Mann Lake in Lewiston, Idaho. Idaho producers reduced the amount of wheat and corn they planted, but nationwide grain acres are up more than market watchers had expected.

Corn stocks indicate continued herd liquidation

By Cindy Snyder Times-News correspondent

Idaho producers reduced the amount of wheat and corn they planted in 2009, but nationwide grain acres are up more than market watchers had expected.

According to the recently released U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates, grain producers planted 87 million acres of corn - surpassing March projections by more than 2 million acres.

If the number holds, 2009 will be the second highest

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Сгор	// June 2009	June 2008
All wheat 🛛 🔥 🐴	25 million acres	1.4 million
Spring wheat	500,000	540,000
Winter wheat	740,000	850,000
Barley	590,000	600,000
Oats 🛛 😽	60,000	70,000
Corn 😽	290,000	300,000
Sugar beets	164,000	131,000
Dry beans	100,000	80,000
All hay	1.5 million	1.4 million
Figures represent number o	f acres planted in Ida	aho.
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(A projection by USDA) indicates there's more livestock liquidation going on than people realize. That's not good news for feed barley prices." Kelly Olsen, administrator of the Idaho Barley Commission

That's not completely out of the picture. Hot and dry

June moisture helps grain crops in S. Idaho

Eastern Idaho growers see damage to beets and spuds

By Cindy Snyder Times-News correspondent

Plenty of moisture across southern Idaho is expected to yield a good crop, reduce irrigation needs and maintain soil profiles, say producers and agricultural researchers.

Rick Speicher, a district in Twin Falls, said corn producers have struggled in the past to keep soil profiles – the moisture level below the surface – full when temperatures rise and crops are growing quickly.

southern Idaho prefer to manage their own water for finicky crops such as barley, rather than having Mother Nature do it for them.

near Filer, said irrigators haven't been running their systems for most of June and that is saving them money by reducing their power costs.

"Even the corn isn't that bad, it's not far behind," Meyer said.

Stan Gortsema, University of Idaho extension educator in Power County, said barring any hail storms before harvest. south eastern Idaho could be looking at near record dry farm yields. While the sales manager for Croplan moisture has been appreciated, the intensity of the storms has caused other problems.

"We've had areas of spud and beet fields completely under water at times and I'm sure there's concern about whether some of Still, some producers in those spuds may develop cellar rot problems in storage," Gortsema said. "Some growers may just disk-down those areas."

University of Idaho extension specialists have Glenn Meyer, who farms heard that 20,000 to 30,000 acres of potatoes in eastern Idaho may have been damaged by a hail storm in late June.

See MOISTURE, Section 3

Late blight hits eastern U.S. veggies

By Holly Ramer Associated Press writer

CONCORD, N.H. Tomato plants have been removed from stores in half a dozen states as a destructive and infectious plant disease makes its earliest and most widespread appearance ever in the eastern United States. Late blight – the same disease that caused the Irish Potato Famine in the 1840s - occurs sporadically in the Northeast, but this year's outbreak is more severe for two reasons: infected plants have been widely distributed by bigbox retail stores and rainy weather has hastened the spores' airborne spread.



planted acreage since 1946, were looking for 83.9 million behind 2007. Growers are acres. expected to harvest 80 million acres for grain, up 2 percent from 2008.

planting across much of the eastern Corn Belt, which ers to shift acres from corn to going on than people realreport shows just the opposite – a development that prices." many considered surprising.

Kelly Olson, administrator of the Idaho Barley USDA estimate "shocking," given that the March estimate was for just under 85 million acres and traders 417.000 acres.

June 1 corn stocks at 4.266 billion bushels, greater than Wet weather delayed the average trade estimate of 4.178 billion bushels.

"That indicates there's was expected to cause farm- more livestock liquidation increased 559,000 acres. soybeans. But the June ize," Olson said. "That's not good news for feed barley

All told, planted acreage for corn, soybeans and wheat increased by 4.7 mil-Commission, called the lion acres between the of the June acreage reports, March and June reports. Idaho growers will need Cotton was the only major crop to show a decrease of

was up 1.1 million acres from The USDA is projecting March to June to 59.8 million acres. Increases in spring and winter wheat acreage were comparable; spring wheat was up 578,000 acres, while winter wheat

"More North Dakota acres got planted than people thought," Olson said. "There were a couple of dry windows and people planted around the clock."

Given the bearish nature weather help from the global marketplace to bring grain prices up.

All wheat planted acreage conditions are sapping the crop in Ukraine and Russia; while the continuing drought in Argentina could cut that crop to 6 million metric tons and effectively end Argentine exports. That could open the door for the U.S. to supply some of Argentina's customers, Olson said.

> Cool, wet weather also delayed planting in much of Canada and could limit the size of that crop as well.

Idaho down

Paul Patterson, an extension crops economist with

See **GRAIN**, Agribusiness 2

The disease, which is not harmful to humans, is

See **BLIGHT**, Agribusiness 3

AP photo

Fresh tomatoes are seen growing at the community gardens in in Concord, N.H. A New Hampshire plant health specialist says late blight, a fungal disease that primarily affects tomatoes and potatoes, has shown up early this season and is warning gardeners to inspect their plants.

Persistent wet weather may push hay prices down

High quality feed becoming a rarity **By Cindy Snyder Times-News correspondent**

makes grain' appears to be true for the region's small grain crops, but the wet weather hasn't been so good for first cutting hay.

Weather Service, Twin Falls in June with a record 11-day economist ting down their first cutting may end up relatively

Dates and

deadlines

Analysis

of hay and the wet forecast created a quandary. Cut it and run the risk of getting The old adage that 'rain rained on, or leave it standing and hope you can get it cut before it blooms and feed value starts to decline.

"It's going to be interesting to watch the hay market According to the National with all that hay down and got rained on," said Paul received 4.85 inches of rain Patterson, an extension with stretch of daily rain starting University of Idaho at Idaho on June 5. That was about the Falls. While he thinks the time hay growers were put- average hay price for the year

unchanged, he thinks the rain will change hay price distribution. With plenty of rained on hay available, feeder hay prices will likely slip to around \$50 per ton; while the shortage of high quality dairy hay may push the top prices even higher.

Whether dairies can afford to buy that hay with milk prices still in the \$9 to \$10 per hundredweight range is an entirely different question, he said.

Growers are expecting to the deal with the effects of the June rain long after first cutting hay is finally out of the

See **HAY**, Agribusiness 2

Washington state farmers sue to stop feedlot plan

Battle brews over 30,000-head facility

By Shannon Dininny Associated Press writer

YAKIMA, Wash. - A group of 11. Washington state farmers have joined two environmental groups in filing a lawsuit to block a proposed feedlot from using a well that is exempt from requiring state permits to water up to 30,000 cattle.

Easterday Ranches Inc., a longtime cattle company and one of the largest feedlot lons per day. They include wells for liveoperators in the Northwest, wants to build the region's first new feedlot in years on dry land near the small town of Eltopia, about 25 miles northeast of Pasco.

As proposed, the feedlot would be home to up to 30,000 additional cattle. The company already operates a 30,000-head feedlot in the area near Pasco in central Washington.

Easterday bought a water right for dust control and cooling cattle at the new feedlot, and the state Department of Ecology approved that water right transfer on June

However, Easterday would use a well that is exempt from a state water permit to draw drinking water for the cattle.

Under a state law passed in 1945, some wells may be drilled without a permit, as long as water usage is limited to 5,000 galstock watering, small industrial uses, domestic use or noncommercial watering

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AmCasino	.42		18.06		+109.0	LeeEnt			.57	08	+39.0
Aon Corp	.60	7	37.38	+.82	-18.2	MicronT			4.89	07	+85.2
BallardPw			1.80	03	+59.3	OfficeMax			5.49	16	-28.1
BkofAm	.04	16	12.15	49	-13.7	RockTen	.40	13	38.12	52	+11.5
ConAgra	.76	9	19.27	+.71	+16.8	Sensient	.76	12	22.55	+.45	-5.6
Costco	.72f	18	45.70	+1.06	-13.0	SkyWest	.16	7	10.71	+.43	-42.4
Diebold	1.04	23	26.18	12	-6.8	Teradyn			6.56	20	+55.5
DukeEngy	.96f	15	14.61	+.21	-2.7	Tuppwre	.88	11	26.15	+.44	+15.2
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Fastenal	.70f	18	31.44	46	-9.8	Valhi	.40		6.42	-1.28	-40.0
Heinz	1.68f	13	36.44	+.64	-3.1	WalMart	1.09f	14	47.73	06	-14.9
HewlettP	.32	12	37.73	12	+4.0	WashFed	.20	50	12.87	+.29	-14.0
HomeDp	.90	16	22.88	+.07	6	WellsFargo	.20m	33	23.10	+.02	-21.6
Idacorp	1.20	12	25.79	+.15	-12.4	ZionBcp	.16		11.13	+.07	-54.6

How TO READ THE REPORT

Name: Stocks are listed alphabetically by the company's full name (not its abbreviation). Company names made up of initials appear at the beginning of each letters' list.
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Stock Footnotes: cc – PE greater than 99. dd – Loss in last 12 mos. d – New 52-wk low during trading day. g – Dividend in Canadian \$. Stock price in U.S.\$. n – New issue in past 52 wks. q – Closed-end mutual fund; no PE calculated. s – Split or stock dividend of 25 pct or more in last 52 wks. Div begins with date of split or stock dividend. u – New 52-wk high during trading day. v – Trading halted on primary market. Unless noted, dividend rates are annual disbursements based on last declaration. pf – Preferred. pp – Holder owes installment(s) of purchase price. rt – Rights. un – Units. wd – When distributed. wi – When issued. wt – Warrants. ww – With warrants. xw – Without warrants.
Dividend Footnotes: a – Also extra or extras. b – Annual rate plus stock dividend. c – Liquidating dividend. e – Declared or paid in preceding 12 mos. f – Annual rate, increased on last declaration. i – Declared or paid after stock dividend or split. j – Paid this year, accumulative issue with dividends in arrears. m – Annual rate, reduced on last declaration. p – Init div, annual rate unknown. r – Declared or paid in preceding 12 mos plus stock dividend. t – Paid in stock in last 12 mos, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or distribution date. x – Ex-dividend or ex-rights. y – Ex-dividend and sales in full. z – Sales in full. y – In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies.
Motual Fund Footnotes: e – Ex-capital gains distribution. f – Previous day's quote. n - No-load fund. p – Fund assets used to pay distribution costs. r – Redemption fee or contingent deferred sales load may apply. s – Stock dividend or split. t – Both p and r. x – Excapital gains distribution costs. r – Redemption fee or contingent deferred sales load may apply. s – Stock dividend or split. t – Both p and r. x – Excapital gains distribution costs. r – Redemption fee or contingent deferred sales load may apply. s – Stock

Source: The Associated Press. Sales figures are unofficial.

BUSINESS

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RESERVOIR LEVELS

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100%

98%

1

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1. Little Wood:

2. Lake Walcott:

5. Milner

119%

Block

Barrel

Butter

Average price

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Average Price

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Class III milk

Class IV milk

Dairy Feed Supply

Land O'Lakes

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Whey protein concentrate

Corn (Per 100 pounds)

Barley (Per 100 pounds)

Carey

2

Burley

Idaho Falls 3

Pocatello

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4. American Falls: 101%

Levels as of June 29

Falls

COMMODITY PRICES

Dairy

Close

\$1.115

\$1.098

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TODAY ON WALL STREET

(AP) – Investors are fearing they may have bet too soon on an economic comeback. Stocks ended mostly lower Monday as drops in prices for oil and other commodities had investors worrying again that demand for basic materials may remain slack. The major market indexes closed mixed but off of their lows for the day. The drop in oil to a five-week low pushed energy and commodities stocks lower and sent investors into safe-haven parts of the market, like consumer goods producers. Occidental Petroleum slid 2.5 percent while Procter & Gamble Co., which makes Tide and Crest, rose 2 percent. Back-and-forth trading Monday followed conflicting signs about the economy. Oil skidded on fears of weak demand, while a trade group's report found that activity in the services industry rose in June to its best level in nine months. Investors have become more cautious in recent weeks following a strong rally that began in March. Some traders fear they might have been too optimistic about how soon the economy might recover from a recession that began in December

MARKET TRENDS

2007.

Wheat trends

Local wheat prices were mostly lower this week: SWW ranged from 4 to 15 cents lower; HRW ranged from 1 to 31 cents lower; and DNS from 34 cents higher to 59 cents lower.

U.S. wheat export sales were below trade expectations at 242 TMT, which was 34% below the previous week. Wheat export shipments totaled 366.7 TMT which was up 13 percent from the previous week. USDA pegged U.S. wheat acreage at 59.775 million and harvested acreage at 50.445 million, down 5 percent from last year. Planted acreage was more than 1.1 million above March estimates and 1.5 million above the average pre-report trade estimate. Idaho wheat harvested acreage is pegged at 1.190 million, down 11percent from 2008.

Source: Idaho Grain Producers

Dairy trends

Milk supplies are in good balance over most of Idaho. The U.S. mid-month price in June is \$128/ton, down \$44 from last year. Prices and changes from last year are as follows: Arizona \$125, -\$65; California \$119, -\$98; Colorado \$155, +\$5; Idaho \$122, -\$46; Nevada \$136, -\$37; New Mexico \$168, -\$30; Oregon \$133, -\$71; Utah \$130, -\$30; and Washington \$130, -\$60.

Source: U.S. Department of Agriculture

Grain

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the University of Idaho at Idaho Falls, wasn't surprised by anything in the report, but he was somewhat surprised by how far the futures markets dropped after the report was released.

Planted wheat acreage in idaho is estimated at 1.25 million acres, down 11 per-Statistics Service.

Idaho's spring

from the previous year. Harvested acres are expected to total 700,000 acres, down 100.000 acres from 2008.

Area planted to durum wheat is unchanged from last year at 10,000 acres, with 10,000 acres also expected to be harvested for grain. Barley acreage planted cent from 2008, according is estimated at 590,000 to the Idaho Agricultural acres, 2 percent less than last year's 600,000 acres. wheat Harvested acreage is

COMMODITIES REPORT

GRAINS

POCATELLO (AP) – Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain Grain and Livestock Report on Monday. POCATELLO – White wheat 4.45 (steady) 11.5 per-cent winter 4.44 (down 13) 14 percent spring 5.72 (down 5) barley 6.25 (steady) BURLEV – White wheat 4.35 (steady) 11.5 per-cent winter 4.66 (down 13) 14 percent spring 5.72 (down 10) barley 5.75 (steady) barley 5.75 (steady) OGDEN – White wheat 4.39 (down 5) OGDEN – White wheat 4.39 (down 5) 11.5 per-cent winter 4.80 (down 13) 14 percent spring 5.86 (down 5) barley 6.36 (steady) PORTLAND – White wheat 5.55 (down 5) 11 per-cent winter 5.66-5.76 (down 13 to 18) 14 per-cent spring 7.13 (down 10) barley n/a NAMPA – White wheat cwt 7.67 (down 3): bushel 4.60 (down 2)

POTATOES

CHICAGO (AP) – USDA – Major potato markets FOB shipping

Russet Burbanks Idaho 50-lb cartons 70 count 11.50: 100

Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A) 3.50-4.00. Russet Norkotahs Idaho 50-lb cartons 70 count: 100 count.

Baled 5-10 film bags (non Size A). Russets Norkotahs Wisconsin 50-lb cartons: 100 count.

Baled 5-10 Ib film bags (non Size A). Russet Norkotahs Wäshington 50-Ib cartons 70 count 11.00: 100 count 8.00-9.00.

Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A) 4.00. Russet Norkotahs Wisconsin 50-lb cartons 70 count 12.00-12.50: 100 count 8.50-9.00.

IZSU: 100 Count 350-500. Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A) 6.00-6.50. Round Reds 50-lb sacks Size A Wisconsin. Round Reds 50-lb cartons Size A Minnesota N. Dakota. Round Whites 50-lb sacks size A Wisconsin.

METALS/MONEY

Selected world gold prices, Monday.

London morning fixing: \$921.50 off \$8.00. London afternoon fixing: \$924.50 off \$5.00. NY Handy & Harman: \$924.50 off \$5.00. NY Handy & Harman fabricated: \$998.46 off \$5.40. NY Engelhard: \$926.72 off \$5.01 NY Engelhard fabricated: \$996.23 off \$5.38. NY Merc. gold Jul. Mon \$924.00 off \$6.70. NY HSBC Bank USA 4 p.m. Mon. \$923.00 off \$7.00.

NEW YORK (AP) – Handy & Harman silver Monday \$13.265 off

\$0.145. H&H fabricated \$15.918 off \$0.174. The morning bullion price for silver in London \$13.030 off \$0 380 Engelhard \$13.240 off \$0.210. Engelhard fabricated \$15.888 off \$0.252.

NY Merc silver spot month Monday \$13.227 off \$0.166

NEW YORK (AP) – Spot nonferrous metal prices Monda Aluminum -\$0.7425 per Ib., NY. Merc spot Mon. Copper -\$2.3300 Cathode full plate, U.S. destinations. Copper \$2.2505 N.Y. Merc spot Mon. Lead - \$1715.00 metric ton, London Metal Exch. Zinc - \$0.7275 per lb., delivered. Gold - \$924.50 Handy & Harman (only daily quote). Gold - \$924.50 Handy & Harman (only daily quote). Gold - \$924.00 troy oz., NY Merc spot Mon. Silver - \$13.265 Handy & Harman (only daily quote). Silver - \$13.227 troy oz., N.-. Merc spot Mon. Mercury - \$640.00 per 76 lb flask, N.Y. Platinum -\$1188.00 troy oz., N.Y. (contract). Platinum -\$1140 30 trov oz NV Merc spot Mon n.q.-not quoted, n.a.-not available r-revised

LONDON (AP) - The U.S. dollar was mostly higher against other major currencies in European trading Monday morning Gold rose The euro traded at US\$1.3914, down from US\$1.4001 late Friday in London

Other dollar rates:

–95.30 Japanese yen, down from 95.92 –1.0919 Swiss francs, up from 1.0857 –1.1648 Canadian dollars, up from 1.1603

- The British pound was quoted at US\$1.6124, down from
- \$1.6341.

Gold traded in London at US\$921.50 per troy ounce, down from US\$932.50 late Friday.

Note to our readers: Some of the commodity reports that regularly appear in the Business section weren't available for publication for today's newspaper. The Times-News regrets any inconvenience to our readers.

Blaze guts part of meatpacking plant

blaze gutted part of a meatpacking plant south of Milwaukee on Monday and authorities warned thousands of area residents to temporarily evacuate because of the possibility of an ammonia explosion.

More than 130 firefighters bat -Cudahy Inc. plant in Cudahy optimistic" an ammonia explo-(CUH'-duh-hay), a suburb of sion would be avoided.

CUDAHY, Wis. (AP) – A large about 18,000 residents seven miles south of downtown Milwaukee. The fire started Sunday night.

Crews were able to contain the ammonia, which is used in refrigeration, to a part of the plant where flames were not expected to reach, Fire Chief Dan Mayer tled the blaze at the Patrick said. He said he was ``cautiously

Ogden	\$6.26	60
Pocatello	\$6.25	40
Burley	\$5.75	-
Twin Falls	\$6.70	-
Hay (Mid/Ton)		
Alfalfa(Supreme)	Low \$125	High \$140
Alfalfa(Good)	Low \$117	High \$117
Alfalfa(Fair)	Low \$80	High \$80
Alfalfa(Fair)	Low \$80	High \$80

Small grain

Soft white wheat

Rangen	Ask	N/A	
Ogden	\$3.39	-1.20	
Pocatello	\$4.45	10	
Burley	\$4.30	05	
Twin Falls	\$4.00	-	
Livestock			

Lambs and hogs

Lambs	Low \$94	High \$105
Ewes	Low \$10.50	High \$29
Fat hogs	Low \$52	High \$55
Feeder hogs	Low \$82.50/hd I	High \$87.50/hd
Weaners	Low \$65	High \$72.50

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

MARKET TRENDS

Hay trends

All classes of Alfalfa traded fully steady compared to last week. Retail and Grain hay not yet tested this season so trend not applicable.

Buyer demand moderate for Premium and Supreme Dairy hay which seems to be in a somewhat tighter supply than normal due to heavy rains during first cutting time. Demand light for all other classes.

Source: U.S. Department of Agriculture

Barley trends

- Local barley prices were lower, ranging from \$.50 to \$1.50 lower this week.
- The U.S. Department of Agriculture reported no barley export sales last week. Barley export shipments totaled .1 TMT for Mexico.

USDA pegged estimated U.S. barley acreage at 4.13 million and harvested acreage at 3.64 million, up nearly 4 percent. Idaho barley harvested acreage is pegged at 520,000, down 5 percent from 2007.

Source: Idaho Barley Commission

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seedings, at 500,000 acres, are down 7 percent from the down from 580,000 acres 540,000 acres planted in harvested in 2008. 2008. Harvested acreage is set at 480,000 acres, a at 290,000 acres, is down decrease of 40,000 acres 10,000 acres from last year. from last year. Winter Corn to be harvested for wheat seedings of 740,000 acres decreased 13 percent acres, equal to last year.

expected to total 570,000.

The area planted to corn, grain is forecast at 80,000

Hay

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field. Glenn Meyer, who farms near Filer, said second cutting will be uneven with the areas between the windrows growing more quickly than the areas where wet hay laid for weeks.

"Fields are going to be uneven all year," he said.

The cool, wet weather is also exacerbating some pest problems. Meyer pulled into an alfalfa field to cut it and was surprised to see that the plants looked gray and water stressed. When he parted some alfalfa plants for a closer look, he found weevils on the surface "Any time is alfalfa, up 1 percent from a you find weevils on the surface, it is not good," he said.

parts of the state are better off. Growers in the Mud Lake/Terreton area are just starting their first cutting. although it is starting to bloom Cool temperatures in the American Falls area kept the hav from getting over mature before it dried out enough to cut it late last week.

According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's June acreage report, Idaho farmers and ranchers are expected to harvest 1.5 million acres of all hay, up 6 percent from last year.

Of that 1.14 million acres year ago, while other hay is estimated at 360,000 acres, Hay growers in other up 29 percent form 2008.

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Feedlot

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Conservation groups have long complained the law opens the state's limited or that an exempt well is not water resources to unlimited available use. But a 2005 opinion by state Attorney General Rob McKenna barred the state state of Washington, the from limiting the amount of water that ranchers draw daily for their livestock.

Neighboring farmers contend the additional estimates the average feedwater drawn from underground by Easterday could dry up their own wells. The area is made up of rural homesteads, where farmers plant dryland wheat and draw drinking water for ming pool each day. their homes from deep, underground wells.

"After over 100 years of conservative farming on exempt-well question last some of the driest land in Washington, our lives and failed to address it amid the livelihoods are in jeopardy from this huge industrial Instead, they ordered a feedlot," said Scott Collin, a group of lawmakers, livefourth-generation dryland wheat farmer and member tives, environmental groups of the group Five Corners and tribes to discuss the Family Farmers.

Five Corners Family Farmers and the environmental groups Center for Department, said the Environmental Law and agency couldn't immediate-Policy and Sierra Club filed ly comment on the lawsuit. the lawsuit Tuesday in Thurston County Superior Ranches declined to com-Court in Olympia. The law- ment.

suit seeks a declaration that livestock operators may not draw an unlimited amount of water from exempt wells, to Easterday Ranches.

The lawsuit names the state Ecology Department, and Easterday Ranches as defendants.

The Ecology Department lot cow consumes about 18-20 gallons of water per day. At 30,000 cows, that's more than 500,000 gallons of water, or enough to nearly fill an Olympic-size swim-

The Ecology Department asked the state Legislature to weigh in and resolve the session, but lawmakers budget state's crisis. stock industry representaissue this year.

Dan Partridge, spokesman for the Ecology Cody Easterday of Easterday

Group calls on governor to delay Parma closure

By Jessie L. Bonner Associated Press writer

BOISE - A coalition that includes grape, onion and apple growers in southwest Idaho wants the governor to spend \$500,000 to keep a University of Idaho research center in Parma open next year.

Representatives from the local agricultural industry met with lawmakers Monday to discuss the slated closure of the 85-yearold Parma Research and Extension Center in 2010, said Margie Watson, who has served as mayor of this town of 2,000 for about four years and lived here for more than three decades.

"We all use this extension station to do research on our crops," said Watson, whose family owns a local onion-packing shed. "We were not brought to the table to ask how we could help?"

The university, facing a \$3.2 million budget cut for 12 agriculture and extension centers statewide, said late stop using the Parma facility by Dec. 31.

Fruit growers and local

"We're in a climate right now where there's a lot of tough decisions being made everywhere." - Jon Hanian, spokesman for Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter

region have criticized the tough decisions being plan and say they want the made everywhere," said decision reversed.

An apple grower has said he may revoke his agreement to pay for scholarships for southwestern Idaho students.

A grass-roots group that includes Parma leaders and representatives from the local agricultural industry discussed their concerns with lawmakers this week and agreed to call on Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter to provide enough money to keep the center operating for at least another 12 months while they explore alternative options for funding, Watson said.

Staff members from the governor's office were scheduled to meet with local representatives late last month it planned to Monday to discuss their concerns, Otter spokesman Jon Hanian said.

"We're in a climate right on wine grapes. Some land productive."

government leaders in the now where there's a lot of Hanian, who declined to speculate on the possibility Otter would consider funding the Parma research center next year.

"We'll cross that bridge when we come to it," he said.

Sixteen people would lose their jobs if the university closes the center. Faculty members at the facility in southwestern Idaho would move to Caldwell, but support staff would see their posts eliminated.

The center in Parma is on 200 acres and has three greenhouses, along with office and classroom space. School administrators hope to continue Parma's cooperative research ties with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Research Service

in Parma could be sold or leased, with the orchards and grape vineyards operations maintained, possibly through a partnership with the region's farmers.

New University of Idaho President Duane Nellis said in a press conference on July 1, his first day in office, that campus officials faced difficult financial constraints and would move forward with plans to close the Parma research extension center. But the decision was "not an absolutely done deal," he told reporters.

Nellis, who is scheduled to make a stop at the Parma center on Wednesday as part of a statewide tour to hear from alumni and others, said he will continue talking to the region's grape growers before making a final decision.

"We are looking forward to meet him and telling him we want to be in a dialogue moving forward, that we want to be part of the solution," Watson said. "We're very fired up, but we're respective that he did not do this. We understand a mob scene isn't going to be

Blight

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extremely contagious and experts say it most likely spread on garden center shelves to plants not involved in the initial infection. It also can spread once plants reach their final destination, putting tomato and New potato plants in both home Pennsylvania - found no gardens and commercial evidence of disease. fields at risk.

of plant pathology at blight disease that was con-Cornell University, calls late firmed," Thomas said, notblight "worse than the Bubonic Plague for plants."

this is probably one of the worst diseases we have in the vegetable world," she the company was proactive said. "It's certain death for a in removing plants once the tomato plant."

Tomato plants have been removed from Home Depot, experts are warning gar-Wal-Mart, Lowe's and deners to be on the lookout Kmart stores in all six New England states, plus New York. Late blight also has The first sign is often brown been identified in all other spots on plant stems, fol-East Coast states except lowed by nickel-sized olive-

Thomas, the company's general manager.

The company has regularly inspected greenhouses in 38 states, including Maine, New Hampshire and New York. Its most recent inspections - in Jersey and

"We've not been written Meg McGrath, professor up one time for any late ing that Bonnie Plants sprays seedlings before "People need to realize shipping them to stores, but that doesn't happen after the plants arrive. He said outbreak occurred.

In the meantime, plant for the disease and to take quick action if it crops up. Georgia, as well as Alabama, green or brown spots on the Foster Farms to reduce contracted growers in La.

The Associated Press

FARMERVILLE, La. -ACalifornia-based poultry company that recently took over a closed Louisiana processing plant with assistance from the state the Farmerville plant up to says it will not extend contracts to all of the plant's former growers.

Foster Farms agreed to buy the shuttered Pilgrim's Pride poultry processing plant in Farmerville for \$80 million, with Louisiana contributing \$50 million of the purchase price and another \$10 million for equipment upgrades.

Brill, said in a statement

had been providing chickens to both the Farmerville plant and another nowshuttered Pilgrim's Pride plant in Clinton, Ark.

"As Foster Farms brings full capacity, it expects to extend contracts to the vast majority of Louisiana growers, but the regrettable fact is that this single plant cannot fully accommodate a grower base that was previously supplying two plants," Brill said.

Brill said the company, which planned to spend about \$18 million annually The company's director on chickens, would use of marketing services, Ira such factors as cost, the quality of chicken housing

that independent growers and distance from a feed May, following the compamill and the processing ny's bankruptcy reorganiplant in its decision to extend grower contracts.

> Grower contracts are subject to regulation by the of U.S. Department Agriculture.

"Foster Farms is committed to premium, locally raised poultry products and is very pleased to begin operations in Louisiana," Brill said. "It has a longstanding history of fairness in working with growers and other business partners."

Pittsburg, Texas-based Pilgrim's Pride put 1,300 employees out of work when it closed the Farmerville plant in early

zation filing in Texas.

Foster Farms plans to begin operations at the Farmerville plant on July 16. The company said total employment was projected to exceed 1,100 by September with the payroll eventually hitting 1,300 again.

Last month, the city of Clinton sued Pilgrim's Pride for \$28.5 million in federal court, accusing the company of trying to manipulate the price of chicken by idling some of its processing plants. Pilgrim's Pride has refused to comment on the suit. That plant employed 450 before it closed.

West Virginia and Ohio, McGrath said.

to know whether infected plants will taint large crops or negatively affect commercial growers. But if that begun before symptoms happens, growers could be forced to raise prices to experts cover costs associated with removing and destroying combating the disease.

Agriculture officials in vent spores from traveling. the various states still are major grower, Alabamabased Bonnie Plants, supplies most of the tomato mode. plants to big-box stores. but it is unclear whether the our growers aware of it, plants were infected before that's the simple part. But or after leaving the supplier's multiple greenhouses.

"There's no way in the

tops of leaves and fuzzy white fungal growth under-It is too early in the season neath. Tomato fruit will show firm, brown spots.

Spraving with fungicides can control late blight if appear, but many plant recommend the plants instead to pre-

Donald Flannery, executrying to determine where tive director of the Maine the outbreak started. One Potato Board, said the state's potato farmers are concerned, but not in crisis

"It's pretty easy to make what we've started to do is really reach out to home gardeners throughout world you can pin this on Maine to ask them to be one plant company, but we very diligent about checkjust happen to be the ing their tomato plants or biggest," said Dennis potato plants," he said.

Moisture

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While southern Idaho has been deluged at times, growers in northern Idaho mid-May. That's a pattern they've seen the last couple 10. of years where soggy fields prevent planting in the spring and then the crops that do get planted are left gasping by mid-season.

Kelly OIson, administrator for the Idaho Barley more fallow fields than

usual. Growers had intended to plant hard red spring wheat in those fields but were forced to leave the haven't seen rain since fields fallow when they couldn't be planted by May

Some late planted spring crops in the Palouse, such as garbanzo beans, were planted into wetter than desired seedbeds and emergence was uneven.

Fields are thin, but may Commission, was on a field canopy over and do okay, day in northern Idaho in late said Larry Smith, UI exten-June and reported seeing sion educator in Nez Perce County.

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Bankruptcy judge OKs GM sale plan, appeal looms

By Bree Fowler Associated Press writer

NEW YORK - A bank-General Motors Corp. can sell the bulk of its assets to a new company, potentially clearing the way for the U.S. District Court in New automaker to quickly emerge from bankruptcy protection.

said in his 95-page ruling late Sunday that the sale was get nothing.

But it appears the ruling will be appealed. A Chicago law firm representing peoseveral auto accident cases filed paperwork Monday York.

"As nobody can seriously dispute, the only alternative U.S. Judge Robert Gerber to an immediate sale is liquidation – a disastrous result for GM's creditors, its in the best interests of both employees, the suppliers GM and its creditors, whom who depend on GM for their some of the issues that have he said would otherwise own existence, and the plagued our business for

communities in which GM decades," GM President and ual accident litigants" filed a have objected to provisions operates," Gerber wrote in his ruling.

The ruling comes after a ruptcy judge has ruled that ple who have sued GM in three-day hearing that to fix this business and place grounds or details. The wrapped up Thursday, during which GM and governsaving it would appeal to ment officials urged a quick approval of the sale, saying it was needed to keep the automaker from selling itself off piece by piece.

"This has been an especially challenging period, and we've had to make very difficult decisions to address

a statement early Monday. "Now it's our responsibility morning that gave no the company on a clear path to success without delay."

But attorneys for some of GM's bondholders, unions, consumer groups and individuals with lawsuits against the company argued for its rejection, saying that LLC's sale plan all the way to their needs were being pushed aside in favor of the interests of GM and the government.

Lawyers for five "individ-

CEO Fritz Henderson said in notice of appeal with the in the sale that free the new bankruptcy court Monday deadline to appeal is noon Thursday, after which point Gerber's order takes effect and the sale is free to close.

Last month, a group of bondholders and others took their objections to Chrysler the Supreme Court, delaying the Auburn Hills, Mich.based automaker's exit from bankruptcy protection. Several consumer groups tion.

company from liability for consumer claims related to incidents that occurred before GM went into bankruptcy protection.

That means that people injured by a defective GM product in connection with an incident that occurred before June 1 would have to seek compensation from the "old GM," the collection of assets leftover from the sale, where they would be less likely to receive compensa-

McNamara, 93, architect of Vietnam War, dies

Final rules out for government stem cell research WASHINGTON (AP) - embryos - ones that other-

The government issued final wise would be thrown away rules Monday expanding tax- - the agency made clear in "We think this is a reasonable compromise to achieve the president's goal of both

"I expect that most existing lines will be found to have been ethically derived," said

Los Angeles Times

Driven, cerebral and pugnacious, Robert S. McNamara was the pre-eminent policymaker overseeing the massive buildup of U.S. forces in

Vietnam between 1964 1968, and who masterfully deployed facts and figures to press the case for sending military advisers



McNamara

and then ground troops in a "limited war" to counter the advance of Communist forces in North Vietnam and Viet Cong guerrillas in South Vietnam.

He was the Vietnam War's tireless cheerleader, the U.S. defense secretary who traveled to the battle zones more than 40 times to show the flag for two administrations.

But McNamara, 93, who died at his home in Washington, D.C., Monday after a period of ill health, came to harbor regrets about his role in Vietnam. He kept his private doubts buttoned up for nearly three decades before finally going public.

He gave a carefully parsed reassessment of his wartime decisions in a 1995 memoir and later in the 2004 Oscarwinning documentary "The Fog of War" that mollified some critics but infuriated others.

McNamara was a former president of the Ford Motor Co. who headed the Department of Defense for seven years in the Democratic administrations of John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson.

payer-funded research using draft guidelines. embryonic stem cells, easing scientists' fears that some of the oldest batches might not qualify and promising a master list of all that do.

President Barack Obama lifted previous restrictions on funded under the Bush the field in March, but left it administration's tight limits? to the National Institutes of Health to decide just what compromise, saying it deems stem cell research was ethically appropriate: Only scifrom leftover fertility clinic they met the spirit of the new

But the final rules issued

Monday settle a big question: Would new ethics requirements disgualify many of the stem cells created over the ethics standards. Further, maintaining rigorous ethical past decade, even the few

The NIH came up with a those old stem cell lines eligible for government research advancing science while maintaining rigorous ethical standards."

- National Institutes of Health Director Ravnard Kington

NIH will create a registry of standards," acting NIH qualified stem cells so scien- Director Raynard Kington tists don't have to second- said Monday. "We believe guess if they're applying to that judgment is necessary." use the right ones.

able compromise to achieve mately would qualify, but ence that uses cells culled dollars if scientists can prove the president's goal of both scientists welcomed the advancing science while change.

He wouldn't speculate on

"We think this is a reason- how many old stem cells ulti-

Dr. Sean Morrison, director of the University of Michigan Center for Stem Cell Biology. "This will eventually make hundreds of new stem cell lines available for use?"

The issue: Trying to harness embryonic stem cells master cells that can morph into any cell of the body - to one day create better treatments, maybe even cures, for ailments ranging from diabetes to Parkinson's to spinal cord injury.

Web-based therapy shows promise for insomnia

CHICAGO (AP) Sleepless people sometimes helps patients change thinkuse the Internet to get ing patterns that contribute through the night. Now a to poor sleep. small study shows promising therapy.

involved. The Internet soft- nia and randomly assigned 22 ware gives advice, even specific bedtimes, based on users' sleep diaries. Patients learn better sleep habits - treatment woke up fewer like avoiding daytime naps – times and spent fewer minthrough stories, quizzes and games.

tailored, personalized program," said study co-author Frances Thorndike of the University of Virginia Health System, who helped design the software, called Sleep Healthy Using the Internet, or SHUTi.

Such software could one day be a low-cost alternative for some patients, Thorndike said. And it could be the only non-drug option for people who live in areas without trained specialists, she said.

Prior research has shown face-to-face cognitive behavioral therapy can have long-lasting results for insomniacs without the side effects of medication. The SHUTi program is based on

results for insomniacs with Monday in Archives of tions," said Jack Edinger, a nine weeks of Internet-based General Psychiatry, the researchers recruited 45 No human therapist is adults with moderate insomof them to try the Internet program.

utes awake during the night. The control group's scores group could determine "This is a very interactive, didn't change. Even after six which patients benefit most, months, the Internet group's Edinger said.

- that style of therapy, which scores remained improved.

The response was "fairly impressive and comparable to what you see with more In the new study, released intensive sorts of intervensleep disorder specialist at Duke University Medical Center in Durham, N.C., who wasn't involved in the study.

Participants were highly The group who got the educated and had no sleep apnea or psychiatric problems. Testing the approach on a larger, more diverse



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Top Dem senator, hospitals near health care deal

WASHINGTON (AP) - write bipartisan legisla-With health care legisla- tion on an issue that tion at a crossroads, the nation's hospitals are near agreement with a key ties. lawmaker and the White House to pick up part of wants to sign a bill in the cost of President Obama's plan for expand- reduce medical costs and ed coverage, officials said Monday.

The precise size of any Americans. deal was not available, although several days ago, House reached agreement talks were focused in the range of \$150 billion to two weeks ago for phar-\$155 billion over a decade. maceutical firms to spend These officials said under \$80 billion over a decade, the emerging agreement, hospitals would accept lower-than-anticipated Medicare and defraying payments under Medicare part of the cost of providand Medicaid, the federal health care programs for who lack it. seniors and the poor.

ing Sen. Max Baucus, D-House would give fresh firms to offer health covmomentum to efforts to erage to their work force.

Obama has placed atop his list of domestic priori-

Obama has said he October that would provide coverage to nearly 50 million uninsured

Baucus and the White with the drug companies divided between closing a coverage gap under ing health care to millions

Last week, Wal-Mart, Any agreement involv- the nation's largest private employer, gave a boost to Mont., chairman of the the White House when it Senate Finance Comm- announced support for a ittee, and the White requirement on large



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Home's construction is rooted in Shoshone history



The Heaths placed generations of family photos on the wall in the hallway from their home office.



Window frame seals are more than 15 inches wide, the size of the lava rock. The home naturally stays cool in the summer and warm in the winter with minimal energy costs.

By John Plestina Times-News writer

SHOSHONE – With cubbyholes behind cubbyholes and weird angles, Bert and Julie Heath's lava rock house on Shoshone's North Apple Street is a child's dream playground.

It was that for the Heaths' now-grown children during the 1990s, and for Merthan and Ruth Dille's seven



Photos by ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

children during the 1940s and '50s.

"Oh my goodness, it was such a fun house to play in. It was a big playground. We crawled around lava rock," said Daveda Whitesell, a daughter of the Dilles. "We had snakes under there."

No, she never was bit.

"A couple of times there were rattlesnakes that got in the house," Whitesell said.

She reminisced about playing hide and seek in cubbyholes accessible from bedrooms. "Oh. they were so much fun to play in."

Whitesell said there is a cubbyhole in a bedroom closet that is about 18 inches high – a great hiding place when her father wasn't using it to store homemade root beer. Julie Heath told stories about her children playing in the same cubbyholes and called her basement "the dungeon."

Whitesell remembers swinging from rafters as if she were on a playground jungle gym in the then-unfinished second floor, which was destined to become four bedrooms and an additional bathroom. Each upstairs room has a short, child-size door leading to what Heath described as

creepy hiding places where her children played hide and seek.

Many renovations later. the Dilles and the Heaths have each left their mark on the structure that Basque stonemasons might have built during the late 1800s or early 1900s.

Its construction is rooted in

Left: Julie Heath and her granddaughter Mylee walk through the kitchen on a recent tour. Above: Many renovations have left the home with unique angles.

> Shoshone's history as a railroad and agricultural center that attracted a cultural diversity with Basque sheepherders and other ethnic groups building distinctive lava rock homes, churches, garages, walls and commercial buildings.

Lava rocks are volcanic basalt

from ancient lava flows and are common in Idaho and Oregon.

on southern Idaho's

distinctive houses

While the exact age of the house and its builder's identity are not known, local residents have told both families they thought it might date to between 1902 and

See LAVA, H&G 2

Rare poppies and organic sculpture

Tour seven Ketchum gardens Saturday

By Karen Bossick

Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - Kathleen Britt had to learn a new way of gardening after moving to Ketchum from Los Angeles in 1993. But that didn't stop her as she transformed the terraces that climb from the Big Wood River to her home into a horticultural work of art.

She became so gung-ho she even purchased the lot adjacent to her home and had 15 huge spruce moved to create a new border so she could plant more exotic species – including the rare, prized Blue Himalayan Poppy - on me," she said. "My latest passion is I couldn't help myself - I have over her two-acre spread.

"I have no idea what possesses

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tree peonies. They're kind of cost - a hundred bushes." ly and they require special care, but



Kathleen and James Britt have rare Himalayan poppies in their Ketchum garden.

Britt's expansive garden at 319



Photos by KAREN BOSSICK/For the Times-News A bocce or petanque court and game house are among the features in the Britt garden.

River Run Drive is one of seven diverse gardens that will be on gardens this year - small, large, view during the Sawtooth new gardens, old gardens. And Botanical Garden's 14th annual Garden Tour on Saturday.

"We've got a great variety of

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Julie Heath rolls up the hose in front of her lava-built home in Shoshone. Basque stonemasons might have constructed the home during the late 1800s or early 1900s. Builders handpicked lava rocks to find the best ones to fit together like a puzzle.

Cooking up the right choice of range

DEAR JIM: I have always liked to cook, and I particularly like the large professional gas ranges. I am concerned that the big burners will use more gas. Are they efficient, and should I get a dual-fuel design? – Jen W.

DEAR JEN: It is not uncommon today to see professional-style gas ranges in new and remodeled kitchens. Most of these, except for some painted retro models, have stainless steel exteriors to match other stainless steel kitchen appliances.

Don't just go shopping or do a computer search and select a true professional gas range. You must use one which is certified by the AGA (American Gas Association) for residential use. These models have many safety features, such as a cool exterior, which are not required on true professional models. These make a residential certified model somewhat more expensive.

Most professional chefs and serious cooks prefer a gas range over an electric one because gas burners provide more precise control over the heat. When you turn off or turn down the gas flame, the heat stops or decreases immediately. With an electric range, there often is residual heat and a lag until the stove top cools. Electric induction elements can minimize this problem, though.

Although professional-



Photo courtesy of Dacor

This dual-fuel 30-inch range uses convection technology to allow you to cook an entire meal at once without transferring flavors between dishes.

SENSIBLE HOME James Dulley

very large burners, cooking with one should not use considerably more gas. Burner size is rated by the maximum Btuh (Btu per hour) heat output of the burners which can be as high a 15,000 on a professional range. Most of your cooking is not done at the maximum heat output.

Actually, the large gas burners may save gas as compared with a standard style ranges do have some residential gas range if you baking, a dual-fuel model www.dulley.com.

use the correct sized pots and pans. When boiling a pot of water, for example, a large burner can bring the water to a boil quicker, and then you turn the heat down. By reducing the total cooking time, less heat is lost from the pot to the room air.

Just as many professional chefs prefer gas ranges, they often also prefer electric ovens. Residual heat in the electric heating element is good because it holds the temperature fairly constant when it is switched on and off from the thermostat. A gas range often has larger temperature swings.

If you plan to do a lot of 45244

with a gas range and electric oven is a good choice. The heating wattages of the broiler and baking electric elements can be as high as 3,000 watts. Selecting one with a convection option can speed baking and save electricity overall.

Standard-width 30-inch professional-type gas models are available to replace an existing range. If you are remodeling your kitchen, plan on space for a 36- or 48-inch-wide model. This provides space for more optional burners and work space.

DEAR JIM: I want to seal my old windows, but I am having a problem getting the old caulking out without gouging the wood. Can I just put the new caulk over the old? - Fred F.

DEAR FRED: Although it may be difficult, definitely remove as much of the old, brittle caulk as possible. Caulking over old caulk is just asking for trouble and having to do the job again next year.

Here is a tip to try. Hold a wide steel drywall knife on the wood molding to protect it. Slide a scraper along the knife to make a clean, straight cut through the old caulk without damaging the wood.

Send inquiries to James Dulley, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, OHvisit or

Twenty first-kitchen essentials

The Washington Post

Pam Anderson, author of "How to Cook Without a Book'' (Random House, 2000), offers her 20 essentials for a first kitchen:

1. Spring-action tongs, one of the most useful utensils. Use them to stir, toss, serve and turn. The cheaper Preferably microwave-safe, and more lightweight, the better. No Teflon tips or locking mechanisms. (If you want them closed, use a rubber band.)

2. Wood cutting board, preferably with a no-skid bottom.

3. Decent chef's knife, the sizes in fun colors. best your budget allows.

4. Paring knife. Buy one only one, get a medium size. versatile.

and replace them as they dull.

5. Vegetable peeler. Some prefer the peeler on the top; others like the blade on the side. Whichever you choose, be sure it's substantial (imagine peeling a butternut squash).

6. Nested mixing bowls. so you can heat or melt and mix in the same bowl.

Wooden spoon. 7. Cheaper is better (think dollar store).

8. Silicone spatula. If your budget allows, pick up a couple of different styles and uring cup. For liquid ingre-

they've got a little heft and oven-safe handles. You'll roast. eventually want a large one, too, but for now you can make an omelet, fry an egg

and saute a couple of chicken breasts or pork chops. 11. Medium saucepan, with a handle that stays cool

during cooking. 12. Large pot for boiling

pasta and making soup. 13. One set each of measuring cups (for dry ingredi-

ents) and measuring spoons. 14. Two-cup Pyrex meas-

cake, casserole or small

16. Rimmed baking sheet. For baking pizza and cookies and roasting vegetables.

17. Box grater. Make sure one side is a zester. (A 21st pick would be a Microplane for easy zesting.)

18. Colander. Corkscrew/bottle 19. opener. (It's essential in

some kitchens, at least.) 20. Five- to six-quart enameled cast-iron Dutch oven, such as Le Creuset. The only big-ticket item on dients. You can get other the list. This pot is great for 9. Whisk. If you can afford sizes later; this is the most making stews, braises, pasta sauces and soups. If some-



MARGE ELY/Washington Post Book storage challenges most nesters. Modular white bookcases line a wall in a Washington, D.C., condo.

Tips for artful book storage

The Washington Post

You can judge a book by its cover when figuring out how to store your volumes and make a space look swell. Here are some tips:

• Alternate placing books vertically and horizontally on shelves to add interest. Older volumes should stand upright. "Laying them on their sides makes spines bow," says John Thomson of Bartleby's Books in Georgetown.

• Apop of color, such as a brightly painted wall behind floating shelves or built-in bookcases

Spending and Saving

with wallpapered backs, "makes a display look much more interesting," says D.C. designer Shannon Wang.

• Have a particularly pretty art book? Open it to a stellar image (maybe a Warhol portrait) and put it on a bookstand such as the geeky-cool Atlas Ultra (\$65. www.bookandcopyholders.com).

• A stack of books (similar sizes or piled large to small) adds height to a lamp or serves as a base for treasured objects, such as fossils or a sculpture. "You can make a big stack into an end table," designer Libby Langdon says.

Spring Clean Up Time! Power Raking

10. Small and medium roasting pan, but for now **nonstick skillets.** Make sure this one works for baking a

good one and take care of it. Otherwise, add a small one Or pick up a few cheap ones to the cart.

15. 13-by-9-inch pan. one's looking to buy you You'll eventually want a something nice, ask for this.

Lava

Continued from H&G 1 1907. The house might be older, however. Recorded deeds and mortgages for the property date to 1884. A recorded release of a mort-

gage from 1898 refers to the premises, indicating the possible presence of a dwelling. One deed shows a tax sale with the property selling for \$125 in 1897.

Fronted by a large porch with white pillars, and mature pine trees that nearly camouflage the structure, the house has had several owners over the years. Fred and Mary Gooding owned it during the early 1900s; they were prominent Shoshone residents, and Fred was the brother of Idaho Gov. Frank Gooding.

Merthan and Ruth Dille purchased the house and land that became nine residential lots on the east side of Apple Street in 1943 for \$1,000 from Marshall Whitcomb. Merthan Dille owned and operated the former barbershop on South Rail Street; he died in 1980.

When the Dilles bought the house, some rooms



ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News Two-year-old Mylee Heath pulls out some toys at her grandparents' home in Shoshone.

were unfinished, and there was no furnace or water heater.

"During the war (World War II), we couldn't buy an electric water heater. They weren't available. We had a wood-burning stove in the dining room," Ruth Dille said.

Then came the coal furnace, stoker and fan, which cost the Dilles \$150. They had some rock blasted in the basement to make room for it. Some coal remains in that cellar six decades later. The coal furnace was in

place from 1949 until it blew up three decades later. Fortunately, it did not destroy the house and there was no fire. That was during the winter of 1979, and Merthan Dille was hospitalized in Boise.

"Our next-door neighbor was tending it (the coal furnace) for me," Ruth Dille said. Some 30 years later,

she still doesn't know what the man did, but the furnace blew up. The Dilles converted the

home to gas heat, first propane and later natural gas.

For more than three decades, the Dilles held onto the land that came with the house. They had a barn and a Jersey cow that gave the family fresh milk, some of which was turned into ice cream and fresh

butter. By the 1970s, the children were grown and there was less need to keep a cow. Merthan Dille sold three of the lots in 1974 and the remaining six the following year, and Ruth Dille sold the house to the Heaths in 1990.

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Kathleen Britt enjoys gazing over some of the flowers that grace her two-acre Ketchum lot, featured in Saturday's garden tour.



Tour

Continued from H&G 1

we've got a great mix of people who are enthusiastic," said Jennifer Colson, executive director of the Sawtooth Botanical Garden.

Expect horticultural highlights at each garden, along with Master Gardeners explaining useful techniques. There'll be a barbecue picnic lunch at the Britts' garden, plus musicians and artists.

Here's a look at the other gardens:

Janet and Roger DeBard, 230 Graduate

The focal point of the DeBards' yard in the Northwood subdivision of Ketchum is not the flowers but the sculptures. Four very different sculptures blend in among the pines and add interest to the patio.

One, which sits by the DeBards' patio reading nook, looks like a giant pine copia of candytuft, honeycone created out of stone with water spilling over it. It was created by Jeff Whittaker, a local artist who has shown at the Gail Severn Gallery, and the DeBards simply call it "the rock."

Mark Stasz of Bellevue, next to it it gives off gas," she who also has had his work shown at Gail Severn, created two sculptures for the Kelle Weston and DeBards, including a curving 12-foot-tall steel piece that acts as a graceful conduit for water.

"They provide ambiance and are pleasant to look at," said Roger DeBard.

Lila and Jack Corrock, 210 Huffman Drive

When Jack Corrock built ums and daisies. his shake-sided home in the Warm Springs Canyon 35



One of Mark Stasz's two steel sculptures on Janet and Roger DeBard's Ketchum lot. Watch for it during the Sawtooth Botanical Garden's 14th annual Garden Tour.

there are many of them.

There's even a volunteer Lisa Vierling and Michael Stoneback, 1034 W. Warm Springs Road

This home is eight miles past the ski lifts on Warm Springs Road. But it's well worth the drive. Sitting across from Warsick Hot Springs at Frenchman's Vierlingthe Bend. Stoneback home sits in the site of the historic mining settlement of Crony's Cove and offers several outbuildings of historical interest, in addition to the numerous trees and flowers Vierling the bountiful phlox, gerani- has planted.

Geoff and Alison Rusack, 411 Northwood

Homeowners go DIY route

By Ylan Q. Mui The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Pattie Roberts had big plans for her cottage-style house in the Annapolis, Md., suburbs.

She wanted to renovate her kitchen and first-floor bathroom, then transform the family room into a soundproof music studio for her husband. So in late 2007, she took out a home-equity loan and hired a contractor to do the work. That didn't last long.

"The money ran out, and the economy went in the toilet," Roberts said. So she morning the economy's OK, I reported having more time to and finished the renovations movement of more DIYers." herself.

have emerged as the one posimoribund home-improvement business. Stores are save money. About 16 percent work with others. reporting an increase in paint and flooring sales. Fertilizer and gardening tools are flying off the shelves. Home Depot reports that attendance at its in-store workshops has risen.

Industry veterans and experts say several factors are driving the trend. Strapped consumers are trying to save money by cutting expenses such as lawn services, opting instead to tackle projects themselves. They also are trying to reduce their energy bills through small jobs such as installing ceiling fans or collecting rain water for reuse.

The battered real estate market has also contributed to the rise of DIY. Data released by the National Association of Realtors showed that the median price for existing homes was \$173,000 in May, down 16.8 percent from a year earlier. Faced with the prospect of selling at the bottom of the market, many homeowners are opting instead to stay put and remodel to suit their tastes. True Value chief executive Lvle Heidemann, who has been in the business through a number of recessions, said he thinks this economic downturn has shifted consumer habits for the foreseeable future.

"I actually think that this will go a little bit longer than it has in the past," he said. "If someone said tomorrow



KEVIN CLARK/Washington Post

Pattie Roberts hired a contractor to do home renovations in Edgewater, Md., but the money ran out before a soundproof music studio was created. So she did the work herself.

Do-it-yourself products year by Mintel, a market research firm, 23 percent of

opened a can of elbow grease think we would still see a work on their homes because they had been laid off or their According to a report this hours were reduced. Men were also twice as likely as women to take on a project, tive trend in the otherwise people who took on home but 60 percent of those surrenovation projects did so to veyed said they often do the





Several species of fungi cause rusts of turf lawn may show a reddish, brown, or yellow

years ago, there were no garden centers in Ketchum.

So Lila Corrock collected seeds and plants in the nearby woods and planted donations from friends' gardens. She got a few crab apple sticks through a mail order catalog and a pear tree from Kimberly Nurseries.

571 N. Third Ave.

suckle, Peking cottoneaster.

Oregon grape bush that

stands 3 feet tall and 6 feet

because if you hold a match

said. "It's fun for the kids."

Parker Bryan, 360 W.

Weston and Bryan created

a small pocket garden in

their yard, which lies in the shadow of Bald Mountain.

Wind chimes, birdhouses

and even a tree house accent

Lynn and Barry Welker,

"My favorite is a dictamus

wide.

First St.

This tiny yard in the heart den is a native, natural garof Ketchum features a rustic look with wooden window boxes, ornamental cauliflower growing in pots, and a garden nook through a wrought-iron gateway. The great views of Bald Mountain most impressive feature, from the Big Wood River and Today her yard is a cornu- however, is the vines. And pool in the backyard.

This beautiful estate garden. It features a plethora of ground covers, along with geraniums, columbine, bleeding hearts and other plants. And there are some

grasses. Typical symptoms include yellow tint. Rust diseases are more severe on slowspecks on the leaf blades followed by devel- growing or stressed grasses (shade, drought, opment of yellow, orange, dark orange-brown, poor nutrition, and incorrect mowing height or red rust pustules on either or both leaf are possible causes of stress). The fungi over surfaces. Infection may also occur on stems winter in diseased grass and can be spread and leaf sheaths. Severe rust infections can by wind. Rusts typically occur on bluegrasses, kill leaf blades and may cause the turf grass ryegrasses, and fine fescues. to appear thin or weak. Weedy species can infest weakened turf grass. Affected areas of the

Information provided by Idaho Extension Office





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Dated July 1, 2009 TOM COLE, P.E.

Chief Engineer

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Loan No. 38911335 T.S. No. ID-09-270689-TD On 9/30/2009, at 11:00:00 AM (recognized local time), at the following location in the County of TWIN FALLS, State of Idaho: In the lobby of Land Title & Escrow, 1411 Fillmore Street., Suite 600 Twin Falls, ID 83301, Pioneer Lender Trustee Services, LLC an Idaho limited liability company, as Trustee on behalf of HSBC Bank USA N.A., as Trustee on behalf of ACE Securities Corp. Home Equity Trust and for the registered holders of ACE Securities Loan Corp. Home Equity Loan Trust, Series 2006-ASAP4, Asset Backed Pass-Through Certificates will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following real property, situated in the County of TWIN FALLS State of Idaho, and described as follows: Lot 1 of Block 1 of Birchwood Subdivision No.2, Twin Fails County, idaho, according to the official plat thereof recorded in Book 11 of Plats, page 27, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 350 Maxine Lane, Kimberly, ID 83341 is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conterred in the Deed of Trust executed by TRAVES TAPPAN AND TINA MARIE TAPPAN, HUSBAND AND WIFE as Granton Trustor, in which MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. in which AS NOMINEE FOR FLEXPOINT FUNDING CORPORATION, is named as Beneficiary and TWIN FALLS TITLE AND ESCROW COMPANY as Trustee and recorded 5/24/2006 as Instrument No. 2006-012495 in book xxx, page xxx of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of TWIN FALLS County, Idaho. Please Note: The above Grantors are named to comply with section 45-1506(4)(A), Idaho Code, No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation set forth herein. The Default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust and Note dated 5/19/2006. The monthly installments of principal, interest, and impounds (if applicable) of \$780.71, due per month for the months of 1/1/2009 through 5/22/2009, and all subsequent installments until the date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$110,217.27 together with interest thereon at the current rate of 8.5000 per cent (%) per annum from 12/1/2008. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee, or the Mortgagee's Attorney. Date: 5/29/2009 By: Pioneer Lender Trustee Services, LLC an Idaho limited liability company, as Trustee Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington, as Agent 2141 5th Avenue San Diego CA 92101 Tara Donzella, Assistant Vice President ***For Sale Information Call: 714-730-2727 or Login to: www.fidelityasap.com if you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the note holder's rights against the real property only. THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. As required by law, you are hereby notified that a negative credit report reflecting on your credit record may be submitted to a credit report agency if you fail to fulfill the terms of your credit obligations. ASAP# 3135144 PUBLISH: June 16, 23, 30 and July 7, 2009

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

TS No. 07-0053511 Title Order No. W731762 Parcel No RPS0100040001AA The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States, Inside the North entrance to Lincoln County Courthouse located at 111 West B St., Shoshone, ID 83352, on 10/16/2009 at 11:00 am, (recognized local time) for the purpose of foreclosing that certain Deed of Trust recorded 03/26/2004 as Instrument Number 176485, and executed by SCOTT T. SCHOOLCRAFT AND ANNA L. SCHOOLCRAFT, HUSBAND AND WIFE, as Grantor(s), in favor of ARGENT COMPANY, LLC, MORTGAGE 38 Beneficiary, RECONTRUST COMPANY, the Current Trustee of record, covering the following real property located in Lincoln County, state of Idaho: LOTS 1,2,3 AND 4 IN BLOCK 40, SHOSHONE TOWNSITE, LINCOLN COUNTY, IDAHO, AS THE SAME IS PLATTED IN THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF, NOW OF RECORD IN THE OFFICE OF THE RECORDER OF SAID COUNTY. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purpose of compliance with Idaho Code, Section 60-113, the Trustee has been informed that the street address of, 407 WEST D , SHOSHONE, ID 83352 is sometimes associated with said real property. Bidders must be prepared to tender the trustee the full amount of the bid at the sale in the form of cash, or a cashier's check drawn on a state or federally insured savings institution. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conterred in that certain Deed of Trust. The default for which this sale is to be made is: Failure to pay the monthly payment due 08/01/2007 of principal, interest and impounds and subsequent installments due thereafter; plus late charges, with interest currently accruing at 9.350% per annum; together with all subsequent sums advanced by beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of said Deed of Trust, and any supplemental modifications thereto. The principal balance owing as of this date on said obligation is \$79,793.83, plus interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligations thereunder and in this sale, together with any unpaid and /or accruing real property taxes, and/or assessments, attomeys' fees, Trustees' fees and costs, and any other amount advanced to protect said security, as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust. Therefore, the Beneficiary elects to sell, or cause said trust property to be sold, to satisfy said obligation. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THIS FIRM IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE, AND THAT THE DEBT MAY BE DISPUTED, THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1508(4)(a) IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. DATED: 06/07/2009 Name and Address of the Current Trustee is: RECONTRUST COMPANY 1800 Tapo Canyon Rd., SV2-202 SIMI VALLEY, CA 80028-1821 PHONE: (800) 281-8219

RPB0011240020 The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States, In the front office of Land Title & Escrow, 211 West 13th St. Burley, ID 83318, on 11/09/2009 at 10:00 am, (recognized local time) for the purpose of foreclosing that certain Deed of Trust recorded 09/14/2007 as Instrument Number 2007-318232, and executed by MICHAEL W BROWNING, 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 Cassia County, state of Idaho: LOT 2 IN BLOCK 124 OF BURLEY TOWNSITE, 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 purpose of compliance with Idaho Code, Section 60-113, the Trustee has been informed that the street address of, 1251 NORMAL AVE, BURLEY, ID 83318-1947 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 03/01/2009 of principal, interest and impounds and subsequent installments due thereafter; plus late charges, with interest currently accruing at 7.125% 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 \$50,317.54, 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 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: 06/29/2009 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 Kari Marx, Assistant Secretary ASAP# 3165365

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

T.S. No.: ID-09-275538-TD Loan No.: 0729759985 On 9/30/2009 at 10:00:00 AM (recognized local time), at the following location in the County of, CASSIA, State of Idaho: In the main lobby to Land Title & Escrow, 211 W. 13th St., Burley, ID 83318 Pioneer Lender Trustee Services, LLCan Idaho limited liability company, as Trustee, on behalf of Deutsche Bank Nat'l Trust, as trustee for WaMu Series 2007-HE1 Trust will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following real property, situated in the County of CASSIA, State of Idaho, and described as follows: EXHIBIT "A" TOWNSHIP 13 SOUTH, RANGE 22 EAST OF THE BOISE MERIDIAN, CASSIA COUNTY, IDAHO SECTION 21: PART OF THE NE1/4SW1/4, CASSIA MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF THE E1/2SW1/4 OF SAID SECTION 21; THENCE 295 FEET SOUTH; THENCE 295 FEET WEST; THENCE 295 FEET NORTH; THENCE 295 FEET EAST, TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING EXCEPTING THEREFROM THAT POHTION DEEDED TO THE STATE OF IDAHO FOR A RIGHT-OF-WAY FOR PUBLIC HIGHWAY. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 1752 S HWY 27, OAKLEY, ID 83346, is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by JULIE A JUDD AND DAVID C JUDD, WIFE AND grantor/Trustor, in which JPMORGAN HUSBAND, 35 CHASE BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, is named as Beneficiary and LAND TITLE as Trustee and recorded 11/24/2006 as instrument No. 312238 in book -, page -, of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of CASSIA County, Idaho. Please Note: The above Grantors are named to comply with section 45-1506(4)(A), Idaho Code, No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation set forth herein. The Default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust and Note dated 11/15/2006. The monthly installments of principal, interest and impounds (if applicable) of \$1,790.77, due per month For the months of 1/1/2009 through 5/20/2009, and all subsequent installments until the date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$249,938.97, together with interest thereon at the current rate of 7.0350 per cent (%) per annum from 12/1/2008. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. Dated: 5/29/2009 By: Pioneer Lender Trustee Services, LLC an idaho limited liability company, as Trustee, Quality Loan Service Corp. 2141 5th Avenue San Diego, CA 92101, as Agent By: Tara Donzella, Assistant Vice President *** For Sale Information Call: 714-730-2727 or Login to: www.fidelityasap.com if you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the note holder's rights against the real property only. This is an attempt to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. As required by law, you are hereby notified that a negative credit report reflecting on your credit record may be submitted to a credit report agency if you fail to fulfill the terms of your credit obligations. ASAP# 3135134

Team Member ASAP# 3141066

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE

Trustee's Sale No. 02-FHF-77334 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC, the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on October 23, 2009, at the hour of 01:00 PM, of said day, FRONT STEPS OF THE TWIN FALLS COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 425 SHOSHONE STREET NORTH, TWIN FALLS, ID, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real and personal property (hereafter referred to collectively as the Property"), situated in the County of TWIN FALLS, State of Idaho, to-wit: LOT 16 IN BLOCK 2 OF KINGSGATE SUBDIVISION NO. 1, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, RECORDED IN BOOK 10 OF PLATS, PAGE 6, The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced Property but, for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 of Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 441 KNOTTINGHAM 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 JOSE G JIMENEZ AND DANA L JIMENEZ, HUSBAND AND WIFE, as Grantor, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of BENEFICIAL MORTGAGE CO. OF IDAHO, as Beneficiary, dated 2/19/2004, recorded 2/20/2004, under Instrument No 2004Å-003574, Mortgage records of TWIN FALLS County, IDAHO, the beneficial interest in which is presently held by BENEFICIAL MORTGAGE CO. OF IDAHO, THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE, NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The default for which is sale is made is the failure to pay when due under the Deed of Trust Note dated 2/19/2004, THE MONTHLY PAYMENT WHICH BECAME DUE ON 9/24/2008 AND ALL SUBSEQUENT MONTHLY PAYMENTS, PLUS LATE CHARGES AND OTHER COSTS AND FEES AS SET FORTH. Amount due as of June 19, 2009 9 Delinquent Payments from September 24, 2008 (09-24-08 through 06-19-09) \$9,998.96 Late Charges: \$510.90 Beneficiary Advances: \$0.00 Suspense Credit: \$0.00 TOTAL: \$10,509.86 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 \$83,125.01, together with interest thereon at 7.695% per annum from 8/24/2008, until paid. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Anyone having any objection to the sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the same. DATED: 6/19/2009. PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC Trustee Kara Lansberry, Officer c/o REGIONAL TRUSTEE Assistant Secretary SERVICES CORPORATION 616 1st Avenue, Suite 500 Seattle, 340-2550 Sale Information: 98104 Phone: (206) http://www.rtrustee.com ASAP# 3162257

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Asking a father's permission remains a cherished tradition

DEAR ABBY: You got it all wrong with "Dismayed in Roswell, Ga." (April 8), who complained that his daughter's fiance didn't ask his blessing before proposing. I'm the mother of two highschool-age daughters, and it would signal a rupture in our relationship if my husband before the wedding to help and I were not included in the process.

You made it sound like this self-supporting daughter has no obligation to help her father and fiance begin their own relationship as inlaws. This is a perfect time for this "grown" young woman to establish a mutually respectful adult/parent connection. Advising Dad that the "gesture was for good reason. It's not so unwelcome" is advising him much a gesture of respect to swallow all efforts to communicate and connect with his daughter and her fiance, when he clearly wants to be included.

with a young man who would make no effort to ingratiate himself to his ter, "Amanda," is one of future children's grandfa- many women today who ther. Marriages in our socie- regard the practice as disty are struggling to survive respectful to women, not precisely because young respectful to loving people like those place no fathers. Dad's comment importance on building a about "who wears the support system. We need pants" in the family shows our parents and others to he feels Amanda should be help us through the tough challenges. As a divorced her new "owner." She father, "Dismayed" de- wants no part of this cusserves every opportunity tom, not because her fiance

IF JULY 7 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Between now and mid-September, ignore the cravings that urge you to alter your existing job or business tactics. You will make better progress by joining forces with others who you meet through groups, clubs, or organizamonth for making key business or career decisions while your street smarts are at a virtual peak. You could restless for social activity. change your life for the better next March if you accept an opportunity, even if it seems innocuous on the sur-Your judgment about people your life. and the future will be at its best next spring.



his daughter get it right the first time.

- JAN IN ST. PAUL DEAR JAN: Your opinion was shared by some - but certainly not all - of those who wrote to comment.

Read on:

DEAR ABBY: The custom of asking a father for permission to marry his daughter is outdated and as a symbolic gesture that indicates the woman is a piece of property being "purchased" from the previous owner (the father) by I'm also unimpressed a prospective new owner (husband-to-be).

> The daughter in that letunequal and subservient to

"doesn't pass muster," but because she lucked out and found a man who, unlike her dad, views her as an equal in their relationship and, therefore, is as offended as she is by this outdated practice.

– OUTRAGED IN BELLEVUE, WASH.

DEAR ABBY: "Dismayed" said that his 24-year-old daughter was "out on her own, leading a productive life." Why should he feel that her hand was his to give?

When I became engaged after living independently for a number of years, I made it clear to my fiance that I would be insulted if he asked my father for permission to marry me. Saying that it's a sign of respect to Dad is missing the point that treating a woman as a free and independent person is a sign of respect to HER.

– DIANE IN OAKDALE, CALIF. DEAR ABBY: Men should

ask the fathers of their brides-to-be for permission! It gives the dads the opportunity to really talk to the men about their intentions and goals. I am 23 and many of my friends are getting married. Each of their fiances has asked their father. And I would not accept a ring unless my beloved had asked mine.

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schemes and cynicism under wraps

GEMINI (May 21-June tions. November is your best 20): A major project is near completion. With Venus in your sign you may be hungry for romantic excitement or

CANCER (June 21-July 22): The full moon accentuates personal matters. You can see clearly how you face, because it will lead to influence the moods and bigger and better things. manners of key people in

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Feelings and values receive ARIES (March 21-April the spotlight. You may dis-19): See which side of the card things no longer of bread is buttered when mat- interest in an effort to please ters of love come to mind. a very special someone. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. solid footing than a new 22): Carry an umbrella along with the sunscreen. The TAURUS (April 20-May input you receive might briefly dampen your spirits but won't rain on your parade.

Peace and tranquility can be yours if you let others take the lead and carry more of the burden. Obtain inspiration before acting.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Fight fair to beat the competitors. You can be most successful in the outer world by being creative, forthright, and honest.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A short break from routines will refresh your energies. Avoid abrasive people, as you are a bit more sensitive than usual.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Today's full moon falls in your sign. Your mood depends upon the people you are associated with, so pick and choose carefully.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Let someone else pick up the slack. You should take time to smell the roses. Your

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20): Let yourself be the judge. Warm feelings could be easily chilled by a censorious remark. Keep your

Today is Tuesday, July 7, the 188th day of 2009. There are 177 days left in the year. Today's Highlight:

On July 7, 1865, four people were hanged in throughout the national Washington, D.C., for conspiring with John Wilkes to assassinate

On this date: In 1898, the United States

In 1908, the Democratic national convention, which nominated William Jennings Bryan for president, opened in Denver.

In 1919, the Transcontinental Motor Convoy, in which a U.S. Army convoy of motorized vehicles crossed the United departed States, Washington, D.C. (The trip ended in San Francisco on Sept. 6, 1919.)

In 1930, construction since World War II. began on Boulder Dam (later Hoover Dam).

In 1948, six female reservists became the first in Miami held cigarette women to be sworn into the makers liable for making a regular U.S. Navy.

of Commons gave final cancer and other illnesses.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):



government.

In 1981, President Ronald Reagan announced he was nominating Arizona Judge Sandra Day O'Connor to become the first female justice on the U.S. Supreme Court.

In 1983, ll-year-old Samantha Smith of Manchester, Maine, left for a visit to the Soviet Union at first the personal invitation of Soviet leader Yuri V. Andropov.

In 2005, suicide terrorist bombings in three Underground stations and a double-decker bus killed 52 victims and four bombers in the worst attack on London

Ten years ago: In the first class-action lawsuit by smokers to go to trial, a jury defective product that In 1969, Canada's House caused emphysema, lung approval to the Official (The jury later ordered the Languages Act, making tobacco industry to pay \$145 French equal to English billion in punitive damages, Urban.

tender heart may lean toward peace and quiet.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Sometimes it takes big strokes to impress lessimportant folks. Courage is your best attribute; go ahead and grab the oars.

but the Florida Supreme Court in 2006 voided the award, saying each smoker's case had to be decided individually.) President Bill Clinton became the first chief executive since Franklin D. Roosevelt to visit an Indian reservation as he toured the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in South Dakota.

Five years ago: Former Enron chairman Kenneth Lay was indicted on criminal charges related to the energy company's collapse. (Lay was later convicted of fraud and conspiracy, but died in July 2006 before he could be sentenced.) Jeff Smith, public television's popular "Frugal Gourmet" until a sex scandal ruined his career, died at age 65.

One year ago: A suicide bomber struck the Indian Embassy in Kabul, killing at least 60 people. President George W. Bush met Russian President Dmitry Medvedev for the first time at the G8 summit in Hokkaido, Japan. Actress Nicole Kidman gave birth to a girl; she and her husband, country star Keith Urban, named their daughter Sunday Rose Kidman



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If a contract looks impossible, relinquishing the lead to the opponents at an appropriate moment can have a remarkable effect. In the 2001 Bermuda Bowl the Vu-Graph audience in Paris applauded when Jacek Pszczola (then of Poland, now of the United States), known to everyone as Pepsi. brought home his contract of four hearts against Indonesia, despite the vile trump break.

The contract was the same at both tables, both Easts having intervened in diamonds. In the Closed Room, after a diamond lead taken by the ace, declarer cashed a top heart and discovered the poor break. He continued with a spade to the nine and jack, and now the contract had to fail.

On VuGraph, West led the club king, won by South. After the heart ace had brought the bad news, Pszczola exited with his club jack to West's queen. Declarer won the diamond switch in dummy, ruffed a club to hand, then finessed the spade queen. He ruffed dummy's last club, then cashed the diamond and spade aces.

Now came a third round of spades to East's jack. In the three-card ending, dummy had three trumps, while declarer held the K-9 of trumps plus the spade 10. West had Q-J-7 of trumps left, and whether East led a spade or a diamond, West could do no better than ruff high to prevent dummy's 10 from scoring. Then he was forced to lead a heart into declarer's trump tenace: contract made!

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ANSWER: You may decide to pass and hope to defend, or you may step in at once. If you do bid, remember that you CAN bid two hearts, natural, to show a good hand with five or more hearts. This is not a two-suiter: with a double or a jump in no-trump available for the unbid suits, you do not need a third artificial call.

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Twin Falls' Coats inks with College of Idaho

By David Bashore Times-News writer

There was a hefty push to from the College of stay local and a strong pull to Southern Idaho, join the big time, but Jacob Lewis-Clark State Coats' heart kept honing in College, on the NAIA outfit a couple of hours to the northwest.

On Monday, he made that Valley Community choice official.

In front of his teammates, present and future, Coats and play baseball at the College

of Idaho next season. He turned down scholarship offers Lower Columbia Community College, Skagit

College, Columbia Basin College and NCAA Division I parents and coaches past, programs St. Mary's (Calif.) North Carolinasigned his letter of intent to Asheville to sign with the College of Idaho. The (Division I) schools started my teammates and coaches early candidate to crack the



Coats

baseball program also showed interest but wanted him to go to a junior college for a year or walk-on for his freshman year due to scholarship limitations.

Coats said that when it was all said and done, the College of Idaho was simply the most comfortable fit.

step back I had to ask myself if that was really the right record in his senior season, move for me to make. It was recording a 1.79 ERA probably going to provide through 56 innings. He too many distractions, with totaled 79 strikeouts to just moving to such a big city 11 walks and was named the after growing up in Twin Class 5A Region Four-Five-Falls," said Coats. "At Six Player of the Year and College of Idaho I don't have Idaho's Gatorade Player of to worry about too many the Year. distractions. I can just focus on my degree studies and motion and two above aver-"For a little while the building relationships with age pitches make him an

University of calling, and I got a little star- because I'm going to be there College of Idaho's starting Oregon's fledgling ry-eyed, but when I took a for three or four years." College of Idaho's starting rotation as a freshman, and

Coats compiled an 8-2

rotation as a freshman, and his physical stats - namely that of being a 6-foot-3 lefthander – have the Yotes hanging high hopes on their latest catch.

"He's going to have a good chance to be a conference starter for us as a freshman," said College of Idaho coach Shawn Humberger, a 1983 His effortless throwing graduate of Twin Falls High School and former

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Former CSI guard gets shot at NBA

e bounced around to numerous schools. His stay at CSI was brief. But now he's hoping his lights-out



in NBA

Summer League

MIKE CHRISTENSEN

in Las Vegas. Nate Miles, right? Wrong.

Quinton Watkins. If you don't remember Quinton's stay at CSI, you're forgiven. His time in Twin Falls was brief. The only time he played in front of Golden Eagle fans was the CSI Basketball Bash last Sept. 30. On that "meet the team night," Watkins sank 15 treys in 60 seconds, helping the men outshoot the women in the 3-point contest.

He also made numerous jumpers during the men's



Tribune, **Ricketts** reach Cubs sale deal

By Don Babwin Associated Press writer

CHICAGO _ The Tribune Co. has reached a written agreement to sell the Chicago Cubs, Wrigley Field and other assets to the family of TD Ameritrade founder Joe Ricketts for about \$900 million, a person close to the negotiations said Monday.

The agreement was reached over the weekend and a document outlining the deal - called a term sheet - was sent to Major League Baseball for review, according to the person, who spoke on condition of anonymity because the agreement had not been announced.

The term sheet is not a final agreement, according to the person, who added that it contains details on how the Ricketts family will finance the deal. The deal also would give the Ricketts family a 25 percent interest in a regional cable television sports network.

scrimmage, showing off his shooting range.

Then, he was gone. homesickness calling him back to Compton, Calif., where he was reunited with his girlfriend and young child. But when



the New Orleans Hornets released their roster for the NBA Summer League.

Watkins

which begins Friday in Vegas, Watkins was part of their 14-man roster.

"I think it's fantastic. I wish him nothing but the best of luck," CSI head coach Steve Gosar said when informed of the news. "He's not taking the traditional path a lot of players have, but there's a lot of ways to get to the NBA."

Indeed, Watkins' path has been far from traditional. He signed with the University of Illinois out of Dominguez High School, but never played for the Illini after falling short of NCAA Clearinghouse standards. Once he became eligible, he decided to stay closer to home, enrolling at San Diego State in January of 2008. He practiced with the Aztecs, but left the squad in February for family reasons and reopened his recruit ment.

In the summer of 2008, he became part of Gosar's first recruiting class and the Golden Eagles had high hopes for the 6-foot-3 lefty, who was ranked as one of the nation's top shooting guards after he averaged 19.7 points, 4.2 rebounds and 3.0 assists at Dominguez. But Watkins' stay at CSI

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AP photo

Seven-time Tour de France winner Lance Armstrong, center, strains during the third stage of the Tour de France cycling race Monday. Left of Armstrong is Alberto Contador of Spain, who lost 41 seconds on Armstrong as he finished in the second group.

Seven-time Tour winner jumps from 10th to 3rd

By Jamey Keaten

Associated Press writer

LA GRANDE-MOTTE, Mark France – If age is Lance Columbia rider from riders like Alberto Contador Armstrong's enemy, then experience is his friend.

With a savvy sense of the pack and a touch of luck, the Cancellara of Switzerland 37-year-old Texan surprised some of the younger Tour de France contenders rider with Saxo Bank before that corner I was 20 Monday to move within extended his lead and is guys back and I decided just striking distance of the yellow jersey.

He made up for what his legs lack in power with road by 40. smarts during the breezy third stage along the trapped by the wind during like that, you have to pay 1:11 back. Mediterranean, rising from 10th to third place.

Hincapie's Team Columbia. Cavendish, the second straight day.

Race leader Fabian year. kept the vellow iersev for a rience, a little bit of luck." third day in a row. The Swiss Armstrong said. "Just ahead of Columbia rider that idea to move up enough Tony Martin of Germany by to be on their wheel. And 33 seconds and Armstrong there it went."

the 122-mile ride from attention," he added. "You Marseille to La Grande- know what the wind's Armstrong hitched a ride Motte. Sensing the gusts doing, and you see that a

with a breakaway group led were playing havoc ahead of turn's coming up, so it by old sidekick George a turn with about 18 miles to doesn't take a rocket sciengo, Armstrong simply a stayed in front, outfoxing Britain, won the stage for of Spain, the 2007 Tour did Levi Leipheimer of the winner and favorite this

"Good positioning, expe-

tist to know that you have to go to the front."

But Contador didn't. Nor United States or Cadel Evans of Australia or 2008 Tour champion Carlos Sastre of Spain. All lost 41 seconds to Cavendish, Armstrong and Cancellara. Contador dropped from second to fourth overall, 59 seconds behind Cancellara. Leipheimer, Armstrong's "Whenever you see a Astana teammate, slipped Most of the favorites were team lined up at the front from sixth to 10th, and is

"I was moving up with a

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Tribune Co. would not confirm an agreement had been reached.

"We continue an active dialogue with the Ricketts family with an eye toward reaching a definitive agreement," spokesman Garv Weitman said in an e-mail. "We don't intend to comment on the specifics of any potential transaction."

The team has been on the market since 2007, when real estate mogul Sam Zell announced his \$8.2 billion purchase of

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INSIDE

Wells, Lee help Cubs stay on winning track.

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NASCAR asks court to put driver back on suspension

The Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. -NASCAR asked a federal tified the substance as hair sample tests and same-user. judge Monday to reverse the methamphetamine. ruling that lifted driver Jeremy Mayfield's indefinite Mayfield did not attempt to suspension for failing a random drug test.

The motion filed in U.S. District Court asked Judge the injunction he issued last race at Chicago. Wednesday that cleared Mayfield to return to competo the 4th U.S. Circuit Court test was "quite substantial," of Appeals in Richmond, Va.

test, and NASCAR has iden-

Despite his reinstatement, mine." qualify for Saturday night's event Daytona at International Speedway, and

NASCAR in its filing dis-

day tests for methampheta-

by Mayfield employees that sophistication and sensitivity of NASCAR-commisputed Mullen's conclusion sioned Aegis Laboratories in its filing Mullen's belief tition. NASCAR also filed that the chance of a false drug-testing procedures that Mayfield can be tested appeal of this Court's decinotice of its intent to appeal positive on Mayfield's drug that prevent false positives; daily, including hair samples, sion." and an affidavit from a to see if he is a safety risk. and contended that Mullen Mayfield expert that found

ported existence of reliable would make him a chronic that a reliable and accurate

Mayfield attorney Bill Diehl argued to Mullen that

NASCAR also questioned

"The Court improperly

of any evidence in the record same-day test for methamphetamine exists which can ensure Mayfield's drug-free participation in upcoming NASCAR events," court documents state, adding there is no evidence a hair test for methamphetamine exists.

"Mayfield continues to pose a threat to public safety, thereby warranting NASCAR's immediate

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Mayfield was suspended relied on facts "outside the the level of methampheta- decided without the benefit May 9 for a positive drug record, including the pur- mine in Mayfield's sample

NASCAR said Mullen Mayfield shows none of the failed to properly consider physical characteristics of a the reliability of assessments chronic meth user, and if he tested positive at the levels he is not on the preliminary the driver did not ingest NASCAR claimed, Mayfield Graham Mullen to reverse entry list for this weekend's methamphetamine; the would be "either a walking zombie or he's dead."

SPORTS

Schroeder.

Coats

Continued from Sports 1 teammate of former Twin gram - he's married into Falls coach and current athletic director Mike Federico. "He's got an above average fastball for a left-hander, that he needs to work on togotoagreat place, so Jiust locating more consistently, and he's got an above average changeup that he needs do great things at the to repeat more often.

"He'll be an impact player good chance to be a huge junior and senior."

Current Twin Falls High Legion Baseball coach Tim ready for the challenge." Stadelmeir said that when it came down to it. Coats was deciding between CSI and reached at dbashore@magthe College of Idaho. icvalley.com or 208-735-Though Stadelmeir has 3230.

Watkins

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lasted about as long as the one at SDSU. After leaving the Golden Eagles, he sat of the 2008-09 season. But now, he's got another chance.

The Hornets will play five games in the summer league, which ends July 19. Even if Watkins doesn't latch on with the Hornets, there's a chance to impress the 20 other teams participating in the field and those scouting the event.

"He's got his foot in the door," said Gosar.

Watkins is part of a roster that includes former Utah State player Jaycee Carroll. Utah center Luke Nevill and first-round pick Darren Collison, a point guard out

Cubs

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Tribune Co. The financially troubled media giant filed bankruptcy last for December but the Cubs were not included in the filing.

January that the Ricketts plicated by factors such as family bid had been selected Tribune Co.'s financial over two others for the team.

Cubs fans have greeted the news enthusiastically, in financing during the recespart because the Ricketts sion. family in general, and the family point man in the bid manager Lou Piniella in particular, are viewed as loyal Cubs fans.

Tom Ricketts has figured prominently in the selection things are progressing," he process, from his days living said. "Yeah it's a positive across the street from thing for this organization. Wrigley Field to the day he It's been a while. It was good

strong ties to the local prothe Walker family – he said there was no wrong decision for his star southpaw.

"Either way he was going told him he couldn't go wrong. I think he's going to College of Idaho," Stadelmeir said. "We've as a freshman, and he's got a cherished every moment we've had with Jacob over impact player for us as a the last four years, and we're going to miss him.

"But he's got a great School and American opportunity, and I think he's

David Bashore may be

of UCLA.

Now Watkins just needs to impress the right people. As for Miles, he declared for the draft after a college career that included just nine games and one start at CSI. Undrafted, the former UConn signee is not listed on any NBA rosters for summer leagues in Las Vegas or Orlando. In that regard, Watkins has a leg up on Miles.

Both may be long shots to make NBA rosters this fall, but don't count them out. After all, long shots are their specialty.

Mike Christensen may be reached at sports@magicvalley.com or 208-735-3239.

Cubs fans everywhere to win a World Series and build the consistent championship tradition that the fans deserve," Ricketts said at the time.

But negotiations lasted Tribune Co. announced in longer than expected, comstraits as well as the Ricketts' efforts to secure

> On Monday, though, Cubs expressed optimism about the deal.

"I'm glad to see that met his wife in the bleachers news. I heard it when I came

Kimberly Astros pick up pair of wins

Times-News

With just 10 Area C games left on the schedule, Kimberly the Astros American Legion Baseball Class A team won a pair Monday to improve to 16-6 in area play, sweeping the Pocatello Runnin' Rebels in a home doubleheader. The Astros won 14-13 and 19-6.

Kimberly started the bottom of the seventh a run down to the Rebels in the first game, and although the Astros had already notched 13, they didn't need one to take the lead in the seventh. Evan Jerke walked, Seth Morris was hit by a pitch and Willy Mumm walked as well to load the bases. A passed ball and a subsequent Rebels throwing error allowed Jerke and Morris to score, giving Kimberly the lead. Morris would score on hitter. Kace Redder hit 3the error for the winning run.

4 with one home run in the runs scored. opener.

Kimberly run-ruled the Rebels in the nightcap. The Astros (19-7 overall)

will host Shelley today.

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Game 2

Kimberly 19, Pocatello 6, five innings Pocatello 240 00-651 Kimberly 464 5x - 1991 Wells, Watt (4) and Robins; Chaz Myers, Braden Weins, watt (4) and Vouins; citaz Myeis, Braden Osborne (3), aduly Charters (5) and Willy Mumm. W: Myers, L: Wells. Extra-base hits - 2B: Pocatello, Harding, Watt; Kimberly, Seth Morris, A.J. Schroeder, Jordan Gentry. HR: Kimberly, Cody Casperson.

GREEN SOX SWEEP MARSH FALLS

The Burley Green Sox American Legion Baseball Class A team improved its Area C record with a sweep of Marsh Falls. The Green Sox won 10-0 and 11-10, though only the opener counted in the conference standings.

Jake Mills picked up the win for Burley (20-15, 15-10) during Game 1, striking out nine on his way to a twofor-3 with a triple, and John Cummings hit 3-for-4 with A.I. Schroeder hit 3-for- a pair of doubles and two

In Game 2, Edgar Perez held Marsh Falls without a run during late innings to allow his team claw out of a 10-4 deficit in the fourth.

straight July home games his family turned out for the continues Wednesday with Hillcrest.

Game 1 Burley 10, Marsh Falls 0, five Innings Marsh Falls 0000-023 Burley 14311-10130 Schutt, Nelson (2) and Jacobson; Jake Mills and Kody Moon. W: Mills. L: Schutt. Extra-base hits - 28: Burley, John Cummings 2. 3B: Burley, Kace Redder.



Marian ratus 301 510 01 - 11 113 Nelson, May (4) and May, Nelson (4); Jake Wiseman, Logan Ottley (3), Edgar Perez (5) and Joe Ferrin. W: Perez. L: May. Extra-base hits - 2B: Marsh Falls, May, Williams; Burley, Christian Winmill. 3B: Marsh Falls, Qualls.

Running

MCHAN. RAMSDELL WINS 5K AT BUHL FUN RUN

An emotional Buhl Sagebrush Days Fun Run was held Saturday in Buhl, with Mike McHan winning the men's 5K in 17 minutes, 3 seconds, while Heather Ramsdell won the women's 5K in 21:30. Top honors in the 10K run went to Ander Jayo (37:23) and Heidi Stutzman (46:03).

This year's race was dedicated to David Webster, an avid runner and frequent winner of the 10K run over the event's 26-year history.

Burley's run of nine Webster recently died, but event, which boasted more than 260 runners. All proceeds benefit the Buhl High School Key Club.

Buhl Sagebrush Days Fun Run

2009 results 5K run Men: 1. Mike McHan 17 minutes, 3 seconds, 2. Roberto 17-45, 3. Cory Berry 17:55. Women: 1. Heather Ramsdell 21:30, 2. Stephanie Filas 21:47, 3. Megan Breeding 21:49. Women: 1. Heather Ramsdell 21:30, 2. Stephanie | 21:47, 3. Megan Breeding 21:49, **5K run category winners** Ages 1-9: Nielson Lundgren (men), Mary Brackett (women)

(Women) Ages 10-19: Ian Birch (men), Desiree Hepworth (women) Ages 20-29: Stephen Ward (men), Tara Musgrave (women).

(wonnen), Ages 30-39: Cody Tews (men), Kristen Young (women)

(women). Ages 40-49: Mike Nielson (men), Gayla Ashmade (women)

Ages 50-59: Lynn Vanhoozer (men), Debbie Dane

(women). Ages 70-79: Harry Geist (men), Marge Conner (women).

(women). SK walk winners Men: L Breck Griffth 40:08, 2 Joe Jayo 43:48, 3. Dave Dornath 44:20. Women: L Lucr Reaman 37:40, 2. Marnie Schmitt 38:25, 3. Terri Moore 43:28. SK walk category winners Ages 1-9: Matia Uyeshiro (women). Ages 10-19: Tessa Mabey (women). Ages 20-29: Cody Hafer (men), Laura Jacobson (women). Ages 30-39: Scott Uyeshiro (men), Kristi Uyeshiro (women).

Ages 30-39: Scott Uyeshiro (men), Kristi Uyeshiro (women). Ages 40-49: Cammie Jayo (women). Ages 50-59: Ernie Weatherly (men), Crystal Greene (women). Ages 60-69: Natalie Millington (women). Ages 70-79: Georgia Tappen (women). **10K run** Men: 1. Ander Jayo 37:23, 2. Ken Young 39:12, 3. Andrew Jones 43:10. Women: 1. Heidi Stutzman 46:03, 2. Macey Jones 51:29, 3. Angi kelsey 52:30. **10K run category winners** Ages 10-19: Eriberto Escobedfomen). Ages 20-29: Dustin Schiffler (men). Ages 50-39: Sam Kelsey (men), Gristy Sisson (women). Ages 50-39: Roger Moore (men), Clair Josuitis (women).

Ages 60-69: Bill Greene (men).

A star quarterback's brief affair ends in tragedy

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) to the shootings. • The star quarterback and the waitress met six months of the Tennessee Titans ago, at a restaurant where she remembered McNair as the worked and his family often man who put the franchise ate. He was married and 16 with him.

Steve McNair was retired from the NFL and spending time again in Nashville, where he had spent the best years of his career. Sahel Kazemi was 20 years old and swept up: He gave her an Escalade for her birthday and took her on trips to Las Vegas and Key West.

"She just had it made, you know, this guy taking care of everything," her nephew, Farzin Abdi, said Monday.

They were found dead on the Fourth of July – McNair from two gunshots each to the head and chest, Kazemi from a single shot. Kazemi bought the handgun found under her body less than two days before the shooting, police said. They haven't

on the map and police con-

Kazemi appeared confident the pair would last and

"I think she had already put her stuff up for sale on Craigslist," Abdi said.

The first sign of trouble was early Thursday morning. Police stopped Kazemi on Broadway, not far from the honky-tonks where throaty country singers belt out tales of unfaithful spous-Escalade SUV that McNair gave her for her birthday in May.

According to an arrest

shot eyes and alcohol on her the condo at midday, what breath. She refused a breath he thought he saw was his test and told an officer "she friend sitting on the couch was not drunk, she was and Kazemi lying on the high." She was charged with floor. So he went into the

McNair was with her but not charged. He later made her bail.

The two then apparently spent some time apart.

According to police spokesman Don Aaron, McNair wasn't with Kazemi when she bought the semiautomatic pistol that was found at the scene. Police have declined to release the caliber or the name of the person who sold it to her.

The next night, McNair was out late with friends, but he and Kazemi got together soon after at a downtown condo within sight of the Titans stadium, a pad McNair shared with a friend. es. She was driving the A witness told police the quarterback arrived between 1:30 and 2 a.m. Her car was already there.

When McNair's roomyet linked the weapon affidavit, Kazemi had blood- mate, Wayne Neeley, got to million.

kitchen. Then he saw the blood, police said.

Officers said they found a gun under her body. There were no signs of forced entry into the condo. Police labeled McNair's death a homicide Sunday but said they were reviewing every possibility before labeling Kazemi's.

Mechelle McNair, his wife of 12 years and mother of two of his four sons born between 1991 and 2004, has been described by police as very distraught about his death and has not commented on it.

No court records of divorce proceedings have surfaced so far. The strongest public evidence that the McNairs might have been estranged is that their 14,000-square-foot Nashville home has been up for sale recently, listed at \$3

On Monday, as the coach DUI.

years older, but she seemed tinued their investigation, happy and eager to build a life more details of their relationship came to light.

had introduced her family to McNair, her nephew said. Abdi quoted her as saying McNair was divorcing his wife and that it would be finalized soon.

fueled the perception that very pleased." he is among the loyal with his initial public statement met Tom Ricketts, but "I about the plan to purchase heard he's a fine gentleman the team.

"We share the goal of owner."

Mayfield

Continued from Sports 1

of the first 11 races. He was randomly drug-tested May 1 filing. at Richmond International Speedway, and suspended eight days later. He's missed has not traveled to the last six events.

the positive test on the combined use of Adderall for Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder and that theory has been rejected by NASCAR's drug testing administrator.

In seeking an emergency injunction, Mayfield's attorney attacked NAS-CAR's testing program as flawed because it doesn't the late entry deadline of follow federal guidelines. Among their issues was Mayfield's inability to challenge the positive result money Mayfield might not with an analysis from an have. independent lab.

harm to NASCAR. But NASCAR on Monday queshe was not prepared to compete at Daytona last weekend.

misled the Court about the than \$86,000.

of the storied park. Ricketts to the ball park and I was

Piniella said he has not and will be a really nice

need for a preliminary Mayfield, who could not injunction to protect his find a full-time ride follow- livelihood given that - coning his 2006 firing from trary to his representations Evernham Motorsports, to the Court – he failed to started his own team this seek eligibility for the season and qualified for five Fourth of July NASCAR race," NASCAR said in its

Mayfield said lack of preparation time between the ruling and the entry eight straight races since his deadline prevented him suspension, and his team from taking his Mayfield Motorsports-owned car to Daytona. He also cited the He's repeatedly blamed media attention and the distraction it created as his reason for not attending the race.

He said in a statement Claritin-D for allergies, but issued two hours before the that event Mavfield Motorsports "will do everything in our power to race next weekend," at Chicago.

But the No. 41 was not on the entry list released Monday. He still can meet Thursday afternoon, but the registration fee increases from \$3,630 to \$5,005 -

The suspension has left In reinstating Mayfield, Mayfield's fledgling pro-Mullen found the harm to gram financially strapped. the driver outweighed the In court documents, he said he has laid off 10 employees, borrowed money from famtioned why Mayfield needed ily and sold personal assets the emergency injunction if to cover his living expenses. Triad Racing Technologies also filed a lawsuit after his suspension, accusing "It is clear that Mayfield Mayfield of owing more

Soon-to-be-sold Cubs beat Braves

CHICAGO – Rookie Randy Wells won his fourth straight start and Derrek Lee homered as Chicago won for the sixth time in eight games.

Wells (4-3) gave up seven hits and two runs in six innings, including a homer to Nate McLouth. Kevin Gregg worked the ninth for his 15th save.

Jair Jurrjens (6-7) gave up four runs and seven hits in six innings, including Lee's 16th homer, a two-run shot in the first.

Cubs third baseman Aramis Ramirez returned to the lineup after missing two months with a dislocated left shoulder. He went 0 for 4.

PHILLIES 22, REDS 1

PHILADELPHIA - Chase Utley hit a three-run homer Marquis pitched eight Houston Astros. and Shane Victorino and Greg Dobbs had two-run shots during a 10-run first inning, leading Philadelphia to a 22-1 the victory over Cincinnati on Monday night.

one run and three hits in pitched out of bases-loaded seven innings to earn his first win since shutting out the Los Angeles Dodgers on June 5), who allowed seven hits

The Phillies tied a club record for most runs in the shutout at Los Angeles on first inning. They scored 10 June 30.



Chicago Cubs pitcher Randy Wells throws Monday during the first inning against the Atlanta Braves at Wrigley Field in Chicago.

three other times, most recently on June 2, 2002, against Montreal.

ROCKIES 1, NATIONALS 0

DENVER innings for his major league-leading 11th win and first provided Colorado's only run.

Fresh off making his first jams in the seventh and eighth innings. Marquis (11and struck out three, was coming off a two-hit

ASTROS 4, PIRATES 1

AP photo

HOUSTON – Mike Hampton pitched seven in the sixth and a two-run solid innings and Miguel triple in the eighth. Tejada and Geoff Blum Jason drove in two runs each for

one run and three hits to Todd Helton's RBI double in improve to 14-3 with a 2.20 ERA in 20 career starts in his Yankees debut, and against Pittsburgh dating to 1995. He has won 10 con-Cole Hamels (5-5) allowed All-Star team, Marquis secutive starts against the Pirates.

AMERICAN LEAGUE RED SOX 6, A'S O

BOSTON – Rookie Brett Anderson threw a two-hitter, Oakland's first complete game since last July 8, and

outpitched 21-year veteran John Smoltz in a 6-0 victory over Boston on Monday night.

Former Red Sox star Nomar Garciaparra received a one-minute standing ovation before his first at-bat as an opponent at Fenway Park, then singled twice and drove in the first run.

ROYALS 4, TIGERS 3

DETROIT – Mike Jacobs hit a go-ahead solo homer in the ninth and closer Joakim Soria held on for Kansas City's third straight win.

Willie Bloomquist drove in three runs for the Royals, connecting on a home run

BLUE JAYS 7, YANKEES 6

NEW YORK - Ricky Hampton (5-5) allowed Romero extended his scoreless streak to 24 innings before Eric Hinske homered Toronto avoided getting swept in a four-game series. Alex Rios hit a three-run

homer in the third off Andy Pettitte (8-4), and Scott Rolen extended his careerbest hitting streak to 23 games with a two-run double in the seventh that made it 7-1.

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Armstrong

Continued from Sports 1

teammate and we ended up in no man's land," Contador said. "I'm not ble." going to evaluate the team strategy conclusions anyway. In any case, the Tour won't be decided by what happened today."

Armstrong said it was "not my objective" to gain ground on time trial that starts and finishes in

Contador, insisting he was "just trying to stay up front and out of trou-

But he may have delivered a psybecause everyone will draw their own chological blow in this stage, leaving clock. rivals to wonder what other opportunistic strikes await. In any case, on Cancellara's and Martin's teams, now they have to catch him.

Today's stage is a 24-mile team

Montpellier. Astana will have an edge by riding last and seeing how riders fare. The teams set off at sevenminute intervals in a race against the

If Astana wins with enough of a gap Armstrong could take the yellow jersey. Is it within reach?

"Never say never," Armstrong said.

SCOREBOARD

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NASCAR Sprint Cup Leaders Through July 4 Points 1, Tony Stewart, 2,719. 2, Jeff Gordon, 2,539. 3, Jimmie Johnson, 2,525. 4, Kurt Busch, 2,414. 5, Carl Edwards,	E-Hairston (2), Lugo (7), DP-Oakland 1, Boston 2. LOB-Oakland 8, Boston 4, 2B-Giambi (12), Cust (10), M.Ellis (4), HR-O.Cabrera (4), SB-Kennedy (9), R.Davis (10), Bay (6), CS-M.Ellis (2). P H R ER BB SO	PLAN	Tuesday's Games Vancouver at Spokane, 7:30 p.m. Tri-City at Salem-Keizer, 7:35 p.m. Yakima at Everett, 8:05 p.m. Eugene at Boise, 7:15 p.m.	46. Des Smyth 67 \$96,226 48. Jay Don Blake 66 \$131,298 48. Tom McKnight 66 \$122,199 50. Mike McCullough 61 \$151,546	19. Chet Herren, Pawhuska, Okla. 8,616 20. Dan Fisher, Andrews, Texas 8,116 BULL RIDING 1. J.W. Harris, May, Texas \$135,064 2. Davids Duracan Ativa, Texas 114,067
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11, Juan Pablo Montoya, 2,187, 12, Kasey Kahne, 2,166. 13, Mark Martin, 2,101. 14, David Reutimann, 2,092. 15, Jeff Burton, 2,061. 16, Clint Bowyer, 2,031. 17, Brian Vickers, 1,998. 18, Marcos Ambrose, 1,948. 19, Jamie	Smoltz L,0-2 6 10 5 5 1 3 D.Bard 1 0 0 0 2 R.Ramirez 1 1 0 0 0 2 Sitio 1 4 1 1 0 0 0 5 5 1 3 <td< td=""><td>AMERICAN LEGION BASEBALL</td><td>Yakimà at Everett, 8:05 p.m. Eugene at Boise, 7:15 p.m.</td><td>1. Trevor Brazile, Decatur, Texas \$117,792 2. Curtis Cassidy, Donalda, AB 81,826 3. Clint Robinson, Spanish Fork, Utah 81,534</td><td></td></td<>	AMERICAN LEGION BASEBALL	Yakimà at Everett, 8:05 p.m. Eugene at Boise, 7:15 p.m.	1. Trevor Brazile, Decatur, Texas \$117,792 2. Curtis Cassidy, Donalda, AB 81,826 3. Clint Robinson, Spanish Fork, Utah 81,534	
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Oakland 35 46 .432 10½ Sunday's Games Oakland 5, Cleveland 2 N.Y. Yankees 10, Toronto 8	HBP-by Accardo (Hinske, Damon), by R.Romero (A.Rodriguez), WP-R.Romero. Balk-R.Romero. Umpires-Home, Chad Fairchild; First, John Hirschbeck; Second, Wally Bell; Third, Marty Foster.	GJones rf 4 1 1 0 Ca.Lee lf 4 0 1 0 AnLRc 3b 4 0 0 0 Blum 3b 3 0 1 2	35. Camilo Villegas 736 \$1,364,517 36. John Senden 727 \$1,205,589 37. Bubba Watson 677 \$1,259,337	1. Curtis Cassidy, Donalda, AB \$75,766 2. Dean Gorsuch, Gering, Neb. 54,427 3. Luke Branquinho, Los Alamos, Calif. 53,603	from Norfolk (IL). Placed RHP Chris Ray on th DL. BOSTON RED SOX–Placed 1B Jeff Bailey on th
Boston 8, Seattle 4 Kansas City 6, Chicago White Sox 3 Minnesota 6, Detroit 2	T–3:27. A–46,450 (52,325).	Pearce 1b 3 0 0 Pence rf 4 0 1 0 R.Diaz c 3 0 2 1 KMatsu 2b 3 0 0 0 RVazqz 2b 3 0 0 0 Quinter c 4 0 0 0 VVasqz p 2 0 0 Hmpt p 1 1 0	38. Paul Goydos 673 \$1,298,481 39. Justin Leonard 671 \$1,282,468 40. Charlie Wi 658 \$1,196,065 \$1,196,065 \$1,245,215<	4. Todd Suhn, North Platte, Neb. 46,077 5. Jake Rinehart, Highmore, S.D. 45,367 6. Joey Bell Jr, Athens, Texas 43,121 7. Stockton Graves, Newkirk, Okla. 42,910	BOSTON RED SOX-Placed 1B Jeff Bailey on th DL-Purchased the contract of IB-OF Aaron B Pawtucket (IL). Transferred SS Jed Lowrie fro to the 60-day DL and assigned him to Portla KANSAS CITY ROYALS-Acquired INF-OF Ryan and crch corridonctioner from the Chicarne C
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Toronto (Rzepczynski 0-0) at Tampa Bay (J.Shields 6- 6), 5:08 p.m. Oakland (Eveland 1-2) at Boston (Beckett 9-3), 5:10 p.m. N.Y. Vankees (Sabathia 7-5) at Minnesota (S.Baker 6-6),	Olivo c 4 1 2 0 Laird c 3 0 1 0 Maier cf 4 0 0 Everett ss 3 0 0 Santiag ph 1 0	Pittsburgh VVasquez L,1-2 6 7 4 3 2 J.Chavez 1 1 0 1 0 Meek 1 0 0 1 3	LPGA Money Leaders	 Spud Duvall, Checotah, Okla. 25,655 Ethan Thouvenell, Menifee, Calif. 24,885 Sean Mulligan, Coleman, Okla. 24,168 TEAM ROPING (HEADER) 	TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Activated C Michael Ba from the 15-day DL and sent him outright to Vegas Announced INE-DE Puss Adams cleare
6:10 p.m. Cleveland (Sowers 2-6) at Chicago White Sox (Buehrle 8-2), 6:11 p.m.	Kansas City 000 001 021 – 4 Detroit 010 001 010 – 3 DP–Kansas City 3. LOB–Kansas City 5, Detroit 7. 2B–	Houston Hampton W,5-5 7 3 1 1 3 Hawkins H,8 1 0 0 0 0	1. Jiyai Shin 13 \$1,018,023 2. Yani Tseng 14 \$875,523 3. Cristie Kerr 14 \$857,391 4. In-Kyung Kim 13 \$774,141 5. Lorena Ochoa 10 \$740,858 6. Suzann Pettersen 13 \$633,809	1. Kelsey Parchman, Cumberland City, Tenn. \$75,473 2. Chad Masters, Clarksville, Tenn. 67,362 3. Travis Tryan, Billings, Mont. 54,640	and elected free agency. National League CHICAGO CUBS–Activated 3B Aramis Ramirez Reed Johnson and RHP Angel Guzman from t
Texas (Nippert 0-0) at L.A. Angels (Lackey 3-3), 8:05 p.m. Baltimore (Guthrie 6-8) at Seattle (Bedard 5-2), 8:10 p.m. Wednesday's Games	Raburn (7). 3B–Bloomquist (6). HR–Bloomquist (2), Jacobs (11), Thames (7), Raburn (6). CS–DeJesus (3). IP H R ER BB SO Kansas City	Valverde S,7-11 1 1 0 0 0 3 PB-Quintero. Umpires-Home, Mike Everitt; First, Brian Gorman; Second, Gerry Davis; Third, C.B. Bucknor.	4. In-Kyung Kim 13 \$774,141 5. Lorena Ochoa 10 \$740,858 6. Suzann Pettersen 13 \$633,809 7. Angela Stanford 11 \$631,008	4. Keven Daniel, Franklin, Tenn. 52,352 5. David Key, Caldwell, Texas 50,078 6. Trevor Brazile, Decatur, Texas 49,699 7. Nick Sartain, Yukon, Okla. 47,078	DL. Optioned RHP Kevin Hart and OF Sam Fu (PCL). Placed RHP David Patton on the 15-da SAN DIEGO PADRES—Activated RHP Luke Gre
Baltimore at Seattle, 2:40 p.m. Kansas City at Detroit, 5:05 p.m. Toronto at Tampa Bay, 5:08 p.m. Oakland at Boston, 5:10 p.m.	Meche 52-3 5 2 2 5 5 J.Cruz 11-3 0	T-2:38. A-26,834 (40,976).	8. Lindsey Wright 13 \$572,984 9. Paula Creamer 11 \$568,436 10. Kristy McPherson 14 \$512,281	8. JoJo LeMond, Andrews, Texas 44,396 9. Charly Crawford, Prineville, Ore. 41,816 10. Luke Brown, Rock Hill, S.C. 38,706	from the 15-day DL. Placed INF David Eckstei 15-day DL. Recalled RHP Mike Ekstrom from (PCL). Optioned LHP Joe Thatcher to Portlan SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS-Placed LHP Randy.
N.Y. Yankees at Minnesota, 6:10 p.m. Cleveland at Chicago White Sox, 6:11 p.m. Texas at L.A. Angels, 8:05 p.m.	Soria S,13-15 1 1 0 0 2 Detroit Galarraga 7 5 1 1 7 Zumaya BS,5-6 1 2 2 1 0	Cincinnati Philadelphia ab r h bi ab r h bi Tavers cf 4 0 1 0 Rollins ss 4 4 3 1	12. Michelle Wie 11 \$435,191 13. Ji Young Oh 13 \$428,990 14. Brittany Lincicome 12 \$417.398	 Kaleb Driggers, Albany, Ga. 38,346 Matt Sherwood, Pima, Ariz. 31,911 Derrick Begay, Seba Dalkai, Ariz. 31,578 Justin Yost, Mt.Morris, Pa. 30,087 	on the 15-day DL. Recalled INF Kevin Frands Fresno (PCL). WASHINGTON NATIONALS–Announced RHP I
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EAST W L Pct GB Philadelphia 43 37 538 - Florida 43 40 .518 1½ New York 39 42 .481 4½	Second, Adrian Johnson; Third, Jim Wolf. T–2:53. A–32,134 (41,255).	Roenck p 0 0 0 Howard 1b 4 0 1 1 Janish p 1 0 0 Mayrry pr-If 1 1 0 Gomes If 4 1 1 Werth rf 5 2 5 RHrndz c 2 0 0 Dobbs If-1b 6 2 4 2	19. Ai Miyazato 12 \$334,774 20. Se Ri Pak 13 \$291.303	 Brady Tryan, Huntley, Mont. 25,262 Brandon Beers, Powell Butte, Ore. 24,878 Coleman Protor, Pryor, Okla. 24,277 TEAM ROPING (HEELER) 	PENSACOLA PELICANS—Released C Justin Hu Signed LHP Adam Brandenburg. SHREVEPORT-BOSSIER CAPTAINS—Signed INI
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PhiladeIphia 2, N.Y. Mets 0 Chicago Cubs 8, Milwaukee 2 Arizona 4, Colorado 3	Chicago 220 000 00x – 4 E-R.Wells (1). DP-Chicago 1. LOB-Atlanta 9, Chicago 8. 2B-Fukudome (17), D.Lee (13), A.Soriano (18), Soto (10). HR-McLouth (14), D.Lee (16). CS-Fukudome (6).	Fisher 2 2 0 0 2 Roenicke 1 1 0 0 2 Janish 1 4 6 6 2 1 Philadelphia Philadelphia <t< td=""><td>43. Juli Ínkster 11 \$132,632 44. Teresa Lu 13 \$131,923 45. Jane Park 12 \$129,834 46. Stacy Prammanasudh 14 \$127,712</td><td>1. Jesse Kruse, Great Falls, Mont. \$89,799 2. Bryce Miller, Buffalo, S.D. 70,987 3. Heith DeMoss, Heflin, La. 61,524 4. Deadley Harter, Wastherfard, Tayae FE 026</td><td>DALLAS MAVERICKS—Signed G Jason Kidd to year contract. Women's National Basketball Associa WASHINGTON MYSTICS—Released C Tasha Hu</td></t<>	43. Juli Ínkster 11 \$132,632 44. Teresa Lu 13 \$131,923 45. Jane Park 12 \$129,834 46. Stacy Prammanasudh 14 \$127,712	1. Jesse Kruse, Great Falls, Mont. \$89,799 2. Bryce Miller, Buffalo, S.D. 70,987 3. Heith DeMoss, Heflin, La. 61,524 4. Deadley Harter, Wastherfard, Tayae FE 026	DALLAS MAVERICKS—Signed G Jason Kidd to year contract. Women's National Basketball Associa WASHINGTON MYSTICS—Released C Tasha Hu
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Philadelphia 22, Cincinnati 1 Houston 4, Pittsburgh 1 Colorado 1, Washington 0	Jurriens L,6-7 6 7 4 4 3 1 Moylan 1 1 0 0 1 1 Acosta 1 1 0 0 0 1 Chicago	HBP–by Cueto (Feliz). Umpires–Home, Jerry Meals; First, Mike DiMuro; Second, Ron Kulpa; Third, Dale Scott. T–2:53. A–41,548 (43,647).	50. Jimin Kang 13 \$120,561 Champions Tour	8. JJ Elshere, Quinn, S.D. 42,090 9. Justin Arnold, Santa Margarita, Calif. 41,816 10. Cody Wright, Milford, Utah 36,034 11. Wade Sundell, Boxholm, Iowa 33,838	NEW YORK JETS–Signed OT Nevin McCaskill. HOCKEY National Hockey League ATLANTA THRASHERS–Signed D Joel Kwiatko
San Diego at Arizoña, late Florida at San Francisco, late Tuesday's Games Cincinnati (Harang 5-8) at Philadelphia (Happ 5-0),	R.Welfs W.4-3 6 7 2 2 0 4 Marshall H.3 1 1 0 0 1 0 Marmol H.18 1 0 0 1 1 1 0 1 1 Gregg S.J.5-18 1 1 0 0 1 1		Schwab Cup Leaders Points Money	12. Isaac Diaz, Stephenville, Texas 30,054 13. Cody Taton, Newell, S.D. 29,648 14. Chad Ferley, Oelrichs, S.D. 28,708	Jason Krog, G Drew MacIntyre and G Peter M COLORADO AVALANCHE—Signed F David Jone Durno, F Darren Haydar, F Matt Hendricks, F Willsie and G Tyler Weiman.
5:05 p.m. L.A. Dodgers (Kershaw 5-5) at N.Y. Mets (Pelfrey 6-3), 5:10 p.m. Atlanta (J.Vazquez 5-7) at Chicago Cubs (Dempster 5-	Umpires–Home, Derryl Cousins; First, Todd Tichenor; Second, Jim Joyce; Third, Bill Miller. T–2:30. A–40,042 (41,210).	Pioneer League All Times MDT NORTH W L Pct. GB	1. Bernhard Langer 1,162 \$1,232,886 2. Michael Allen 720 \$360,000 3. Larry Mize 709 \$536,472	15. Dustin Flundra, Pincher Creek, AB 28,301 16. Rusty Allen, Eagle Mountain, Utah 28,243 17. Rod Hay, Wildwood, AB 26,684 18. Tyrell Smith, Vaughn, Mont. 25,339	COLUMBUS BLÚE JACKETS–Signed F Pascal F a one-year contract. FLORIDA PANTHERS–Signed C Jeff Taffe to a
5), 6:05 p.m. Pittsburgh (Maholm 5-4) at Houston (Moehler 5-4), 6:05 p.m.	ROCKIES 1, NATIONALS 0 Washington Colorado	Great Falls (White Sox) 8 5 .615 - Helena (Brewers) 8 5 .615 - Missoula (Diamondbacks) 7 6 .538 1 Billings (Reds) 3 10 .231 5	2. Michael Allen 720 \$360,000 3. Larry Mize 709 \$536,472 4. Loren Roberts 625 \$703,445 5. Keith Fergus 570 \$866,377 6. Fred Funk 563 \$546,210 7. Mark O'Meara 541 \$599,342	19. Billy Etbauer, Edmond, Okla. 25,154 20. Chet Francis Johnson, Gillette, Wyo. 25,018 TIE-DOWN ROPING	contract. MONTREAL CANADIENS-Named Pierre Groul tending coach and Perry Pearn assistant coa NEW YORK ISLANDERS-Agreed to terms with
St. Louis (Wainwright 8-5) at Milwaukee (Gallardo 8-5), 6:05 p.m. Washington (Zimmermann 3-3) at Colorado (Hammel 5-4), 6:40 p.m.	ab r h bi ab r h bi Morgan cf 3 0 1 0 Fowler 6 4 0 0 NJhnsn 1b 4 0 1 0 Barmes 2b 4 1 2 0	SOUTH W L Pct. GB Idaho Falls (Royals) 8 3 .727 -	Nick Price 530 \$611,807 9. Joey Sindelar 526 \$683,999 10. Jay Haas 522 \$622,2266 11. Gene Jones 471 \$598,168	1. Ryan Watkins, Dublin, Texas \$66,073 2. Clint Robinson, Spanish Fork, Utah 64,738 3. Ryan Jarrett, Summerville, Ga. 54,997 4. Tuf Cooper, Decatur, Texas 50,483	Moore, LW Matt Moulson, RW Greg Mauldin a Mark Flood on one-year, two-way contracts. NEW YORK RANGERS—Agreed to terms with I
San Diego (Correia 5-6) at Arizona (D.Davis 3-8), 7:40 p.m. Florida (Jo.Johnson 7-1) at San Francisco (Zito 4-8),	Zmrmn 3b 4 0 1 0 Helton 1b 3 0 1 1 Dunn If 3 0 1 0 Hawperf 2 0 0 Wingbr f 4 0 1 0 Tiwtzks 3 0 0 0 Gzmn ss 4 0 0 Ostewart 3b 3 0 1 0	Ogden (Dodgers) 7 6 .538 2 Orem (Angels) 7 6 .538 2 Casper (Rockies) 2 9 .182 6 Monday's Games	12. Andy Bean 465 \$588,692 13. Jeff Sluman 456 \$531,874 14. Dan Forsman 450 \$610,496	5. Scott Kormos, Teague, Texas 48,359 6. Trevor Brazile, Decatur, Texas 48,096 7. Hunter Herrin, Apache, Okla. 43,244 8. Tyson Durfey, Colbert, Wash. 41,166	Locke and LW Chris Higgins. Signed F P.A. Pa OTTAWA SENATORS–Signed RW Alex Kovalev year contract. ST. LOUIS BLUES–Re-signed F B.J. Crombeen.
8:15 p.m. Wednesday's Games Pittsburgh at Houston, 12:05 p.m. Atlanta at Chicago Cubs, 12:20 p.m.	J.Bard c 4 0 2 0 lannett c 3 0 0 0 Bellind 2b 4 0 0 0 Ginzlz If 2 0 0 0 Strange 3 0 0 0 Strange 3 1 0 0 Strange 3 1 0 0 Strange 3 1 0 0 Strange 0	No games scheduled Tuesday's Games Great Falls at Ogden, 7 p.m.	15. Mark McNulty 444 \$620,999 16. Gil Morgan 420 \$412,898 17. John Cook 381 \$477,752 18. Lonnie Nielsen 350 \$516,895	9. Jósh Peek, Pueblo, Colo. 40,441 10. Monty Lewis, Hereford, Texas 39,872 11. Blair Burk, Durant, Okla. 38,867	TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS—Agreed to terms wi Francois Beauchemin on a three-year contra C Nazem Kadri and F Richard Greenop to thr
Washington at Colorado, 1:10 p.m. San Diego at Arizona, 1:40 p.m. Florida at San Francisco, 1:45 p.m.	Beimel p 0 0 0 0 Totals 33 0 7 0 Totals 27 1 5 1 Washington 000 000 000 - 0	Casper at Missoŭla, 7:05 p.m. Billings at Orem, 7:05 p.m. Idaho Falls at Helena, 7:05 p.m. Wednesday's Games	19. Mike Goodes 341 \$428,699 20. Bruce Fleisher 317 \$315,107 21. Mark James 300 \$301,947	12. Adam Gray, Seymour, Texas 38,058 13. Matt Shiozawa, Chubbuck, Idaho 37,894 14. Houston Hutto, Del Rio, Texas 36,982 15. Brad Goodrich, Hermiston, Ore. 36,373	contracts. Re-signed F Ben Ondrus, F Ryan H and F Tim Brent to one-year contracts, and F Rosehill to a two-year contract. VANCOUVER CANUCKS-Signed G Andrew Ray
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, 5:05 p.m. L.A. Dodgers at N.Y. Mets, 5:10 p.m. St. Louis at Milwaukee, 6:05 p.m.	Colorado 100 000 000 - 1 E-C.Guzman (11). DP-Washington 3, Colorado 1. LOB- Washington 8, Colorado 4. 2B-Dunn (13), Barmes (20), Helton (23). SB-Morgan (21), Fowler (16).	Great Falls at Ogden, 7 p.m. Idaho Falls at Helena, 7:05 p.m. Casper at Missoula, 7:05 p.m.	22. Brad Bryant 279 \$392,944 23. Tom Jenkins 276 \$402,839	16. Clint Cooper, Decatur, Texas 35,404 17. Jake Hannum, Ogden, Utah 34,861 18. Nate Baldwin, Blackfoot, Idaho 33,453	LACROSSE National Lacrosse League EDMONTON RUSH–Named Derek Keenan ger manager and coach
AL Boxes	IP H R ER BB SO Washington Stammen L,1-4 7 5 1 1 3	Billings at Orem, 7:05 p.m. Northwest League	25. Fulton Allem 229 \$332,046 25. Fulton Allem 229 \$318,442 27. Tom Lehman 225 \$241,500 28. Tom Kite 204 \$365,017	19. Timber Moore, Aubrey, Texas 32,469 20. Kody Curry, Buna, Texas 31,087 STEER ROPING 1. Rocky Patterson, Pratt, Kan. \$27,309	COLLEGE METRO ATLANTIC ATHLETIC CONFERENCE—Na Meredith Mullins and Joe McCleese administi
Oakland Boston ab rh bi ab rh bi	Beimel 1 0 0 1 1 Colorado Marquis W.11-5 8 7 0 2 3 Street S.20-21 1 0 0 0 0 0 0	All Times MDT EAST W L Pct. GB Tri-City (Rockies) 12 4 .750 –	24. Eduardo Romero 255 \$436,027 25. Don Pooley 229 \$352,046 25. Fuiton Allem 229 \$352,046 25. Fuiton Allem 229 \$352,046 28. Tom Kithe 204 \$365,017 28. Tom Kithe 204 \$357,223 30. Tom Watson 192 \$183,445 31. James Mason 180 \$203,658 32. Ben Crenshaw 167 \$244,107 33. Tim Simpson 156 \$280,177 34. David Eger 156 \$285,575 35. Larry Nelson 150 \$244,923 37. Chris Starkjohann 132 \$197,744 39. Joe Oraki 122 \$22,512 40. Scott Hoch 120 \$283,377 41. Dana Oujeley 155 \$190,803	2. Cody Lee, Gatesville, Texas 23,821 3. Vin Fisher Jr, Andrews, Texas 21,965 4. Scott Snedecor, Uvalde, Texas 21,560	lows for the 2009-2010 season. CAMPBELL–Named Brian Burg men's assista ball coach. LOUISIANA-MONROE–Named Lantz Wheeler
Kenndy 3b 5 0 3 2 Ellsury cf 4 0 0 OCarer ss 5 1 1 Lugo ss 4 0 0	Umpires—Home, Angel Hernandez; First, Randy Marsh; Second, Marvin Hudson; Third, Lance Barksdale. T–2:12. A–25.205 (50.449).	Yakima (Diamondbacks) 7 9 .438 5 Spokane (Rangers) 6 10 .375 6 Boise (Cubs) 4 12 .250 8	32. Tim Simpson 167 \$2,44,107 33. Tim Simpson 165 \$280,177 34. David Eger 156 \$285,575 35. Larry Nelson 150 \$240,473	5. Trevor Brazile, Decatur, Texas 19,997 6. Landon McClaugherty, Tilden, Texas 18,094 7. Chance Kelton, Mayer, Ariz. 17,362 8. Leo Campbell, Amarillo, Texas 16,998	coach. MIDWESTERN STATE–Named Nelson Haggert assistant basketball coach.
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Hollidy If 5020 Yoŭkils 3b 4000	ASTROS 4, PIRATES 1 Pittsburgh Houston ab r h bi ab r h bi McCtch cf 2 0 0 0 Bourn cf 4 1 1 0	WEST W L Pct. GB Salem-Keizer (Giants) 12 4 .750 Everett (Mariners) 10 6 .625 2 Vancouver (Athletics) 7 9 .438 5	36. Craig Stadler 133 \$242,920 37. Ronnie Black 132 \$181,393 37. Chris Starkjohann 132 \$79,774 39. Joe Ozaki 122 \$227,512 40. Scott Hoch 120 \$283,377	9. Neal Wood, Guy, Texas 16,227 10. Cash Myers, Athens, Texas 14,385 11. Bryce Davis, Abilene, Texas 14,367 12. Guy Allen, Santa Anna, Texas 13,432	SAMFORD–Named Lori Strand assistant cross and track & field coach. SYRACUSE–Named Kris Bertsch men's assista

Former Idaho State University softball coach sentenced

POCATELLO – A former Idaho State so much to Amy Mickelson. softball coach has been placed on probation for seven years for embezzling nearly \$70,000 from the university.

Larry Stocking, 44, was found guilty of one count of grand theft by embezzlement.

ISU put Stocking on administrative leave on Sept. 17 and he resigned four days later.

Stocking has repaid the school just over \$19,000 and Judge Stephen Dunn gave him more than a dozen players has resulted in a four years to repay the remaining \$46,000.

GOLF Mickelson's mother diagnosed with breast cancer

SAN DIEGO – Six weeks after Phil Mickelson announced his wife had breast cancer, his mother was diagnosed with the disease and is to have surgery later this week.

The San Diego Union-Tribune reported on its Web site that Mary Mickelson discovered she had breast cancer last week. She is to have surgery Friday at the MD Anderson Cancer Center, the same hospital where Mickelson's wife, Amy, had surgery last Wednesday.

Mickelson's sister, Tina, told the newspaper she wanted to make her mother's condition know so she could receive the same outpouring of support and prayers that meant

Mickelson has not spoken publicly since the U.S. Open where he was a runner-up for a record fifth time.

Report: LPGA players asking for Bivens' resignation

ORLANDO, Fla. - A meeting last week of letter sent to the LPGA Tour's board urging that commissioner Carolyn Bivens resign, according to a published report.

Golfweek Magazine reported Monday that key players stated in the letter the LPGA Tour's woes cannot be blamed on a poor economy, and they said the tour should find a new leader to rebuild relationships with longtime sponsors.

The magazine cited a player who had received a copy of the letter.

Among those at the meeting last week in Toledo, Ohio., were Lorena Ochoa, Paula Creamer, Cristie Kerr, Morgan Pressel and Natalie Gulbis, among the most prominent players in women's golf.

Golfweek said players in favor of Bivens' resignation attached their names, although it didn't say how many signed it.

LPGA Tour lost another tournament when Run will be held Saturday, Aug. 1, and will Dave 673-6375 or Melanie 654-2731. the Kapalua LPGA Classic asked for a year off follow the bike path in Jerome.



to find a title sponsor. Instead, the LPGA said it would use all legal remedies to hold Kapalua to the remaining four years of its contract.

The LPGA has lost seven tournaments since 2007, including all three events staged in Hawaii.

MAGIC VALLEY Wake in the Snake coming

BURLEY - Idaho Water Sports' Wake in the Snake wakeboard competition, will be held starting at 8:30 a.m., Saturday at Golf 5K run/walk and 5M run, will be held at 7 Course Marina in Burley. The cost is \$35 to compete.

Information: 678-5869 to preregister or for information.

JRD holds fun run

JEROME – The Jerome Recreation The meeting came two days after the District's Tough Enough to Wear Pink Fun at coldavid@sdl51.kl2.id.us. Information:

It will be a 3.64-mile walk or run and a 5.5-mile run. The cost is \$15 per person or \$45 per family of four. The run starts at 8 a.m. Late registrations will be accepted starting at 7:15, but entries made after July 27 will be \$5 more. The price includes a T-shirt, prizes and refreshments.

Information: JRD at 324-3389.

JRD offers self-defense class

JEROME - The Jerome Recreation District is offering a women's self-defense class on Saturday. It runs from 9 a.m. through noon, and the cost is \$15. Information: JRD at 324-3389.

Declo Hammer Run nears

DECLO - The Declo Days Hammer Run, a.m., Saturday. A Kid's Fun Run has been added this year and will begin at approximately 8 a.m. Registration forms are available online at http://www.sd151.k12.id.us/schools/dhswe b/hammer/ as well as at Donnelley Sports, Rocks Cycling & Fitness in Burley, the Country Store in Declo, or by email request

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