

Elementary school lunches are increasing from \$1.75 to \$1.95. Middle school lunches are increasing from \$2 to \$2.20, and high school lunches are going up from \$2.25 to \$2.45.

District spokeswoman Beth Pendergrass said the district hasn't needed to increase prices every year.

"If they don't need to increase them, they don't," she said. "It's still a great price for lunch."

During an average school day, the district serves between 7,600 and 7,800 lunches.

Elsewhere in the Magic Valley, the school lunch outlook varies.

See HUNGER, Main 2

Possible problems in way SIRCOMM funding split up

By Jared S. Hopkins Times-News writer

TROUBLED WELLS State says Gooding farmer's situation doesn't compare to convicted Burley man's

land. State investigators say they don't believe the sinkholes are a problem.

By Nate Poppino Times-News writer

days in April for a federal jury to conclude that Cory King, a Burley feedinto an underground full of agricultural runoff unregistered, aquifer without a permit. into sinkholes and the injection well. George Simons read aquifer.

and thought about his the change is contamiown situation at his farm nating his drinkingnear Gooding. His neigh- water well roughly half a It took nearly three bor, Greg Lierman, mile away. But state offiswitched from flood irri- cials say any possible gation to a pivot about contamination didn't two years ago, in the reach levels of concern, lot owner, injected fluids process diverting a ditch and all Lierman has is an shallow

Photos by ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

George Simons stands next to a well on his property north of Gooding that he believes has been contaminated by water dumped in sinkholes on his neighbor's

A 'no trespassing' sign rests on the fence of Greg Lierman's property. Lierman's neighbor, George Simons, says Lierman has diverted agricultural runoff into the ground, causing his drinking water well to become con-

School board approves small facial piercings for MVHS

By Ben Botkin

Times-News writer

For teenagers adorned with small facial piercings, there is now a little more flexibility at Magic Valley High School.

The Twin Falls School District's board on Monday approved a change to the dress code for Magic Valley High piercings that do not distract from the learning process."

At the meeting, district offi-

sion made for the cause of education, not an endorsement of piercings. Based on input from small facial piercings were reala committee, they agreed that students at the alternative high pared to ensuring that we are school shouldn't be discouraged from getting an education future," said Beth Pendergrass, because of a ban on facial piercings.

School that allows "small facial the cause," said Kenney Young, is something that all the staff a board trustee.

The change isn't a ticket for students to wear any piercing for children 14 and up with cials – none of them sporting they want. In the end, the parental permission, said Rod facial piercings – made it clear school's staff has the discretion

piercing is permissible.

"They really felt that the ly a minor issue when compreparing these students for a district spokeswoman.

are willing to enforce, she said.

Idaho law allows piercings Kinney, owner of Warm Art

that the change was a conces- to decide whether a facial Tattoo & Body Piercing in Twin Falls.

> "Mainly what we see with the high schoolers is stuff that's moderate and not too extreme," Kinney said, adding that the parental permission requirement plays a role.

As for what the change might Additionally, the changes mean for teenage piercings in "It was just an exception for help ensure that the dress code Twin Falls in the long run, that's still unknown.

"I would say they're going to probably take what they can get," Kinney said. "Being allowed to have them is pretty cool, really."

JEROME - The Joint Powers Board of Southern Idaho Regional the Communications Center agreed Tuesday to recalculate the funding portions the four participating counties contribute after one member expressed concerns.

The unanimous decision was prompted by Gooding County Commissioner Tom Faulkner, who offered figures to the board the Gooding County clerk computed showing the current amounts are incorrect, including that Gooding County was billed - and paid - about \$15,000 extra.

Faulkner said County Clerk Denise Gill discovered the problem during routine paperwork and double-checked her math several times. Jerome County was billed an extra \$2,000, while both Lincoln and Twin Falls counties were underbilled, by \$4,000 and \$13,000, respectively. The overall amount from the counties - around \$770,000 – would not change.

See SIRCOMM, Main 2

House health plan would boost taxes on rich

By Ricardo Alonso-Zaldivar and Erica Werner **Associated Press writers**

rolled out an ambitious \$1.5 trillion plan that for the first a right and a responsibility sured Americans. for all Americans, with Medical providers, employers and the wealthiest picking up most of the tab.

The federal government would be responsible for tices, providers also would ensuring that every person, be held to account for qualiregardless of income or the ty care, not just ordering up state of their health, has tests and procedures. access to an affordable Insurance companies would insurance plan. Individuals be prohibited from denying

new obligations to get cov- industry also would face ties.

Health care overhaul is WASHINGTON – House President Barack Obama's Democrats on Tuesday top domestic priority, and his goal is to slow rising lacked figures on total costs. costs and provide coverage time would make health care to nearly 50 million unin-

The plan would slow Medicare and Medicaid providers. From big hospitals to solo physician pracand employers would have coverage to the sick. The

erage, or face hefty penal- stiff competition from a government plan new designed along the lines of Medicare.

The liberal-leaning plan but a House Democratic aide said the total bill would add up to about \$1.5 trillion over 10 years. The aide spoke on condition of payments to medical anonymity to discuss the private calculations.

> The legislation calls for a 5.4 percent tax increase on individuals making more than \$1 million a year, with a gradual tax beginning at \$280,000 for individuals.

See HEALTH CARE, Main 2



AP photo

House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., from left, is joined by other House Democratic leaders, House Majority Leader Steny Hoyer of Maryland, Pete Stark of California, Henry Waxman of California, Charles Rangel of New York, and John Dingell of Michigan, in a news conference held Tuesday in Washington.



Pat's Picks Three things to do today

Pat Marcantonio

• Do you dream of being Joe Montana or Brett Favre? Then consider fame on a smaller scale. The city of Twin Falls Parks and Recreation will hold an organizational meeting for the men's flag football league at 6 p.m. at the Parks and Recreation office, 136 Maxwell Ave.

• Stephen Trimble, author of "Bargaining for Eden: The Fight for the Last Open Spaces in America," discusses his book at 6 p.m. at The Community Library, 415 Spruce Ave. N., Ketchum. Admission is free.

• For a night of acoustic music, Moscow native Josh Ritter performs with the Boise Philharmonic's string quartet at 8 p.m. at the Egyptian Theatre, 700 W. Main St., Boise. Opening the show is Grammy-nominated artist Tift Merritt. Tickets are \$24 in advance at 387-1273, joshritter.com or musicfromstanley.com, or \$26 at the door.

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.

Health care

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provide coverage would be ter said. "Congress should hit with a penalty equal to 8 percent of workers' wages employer autonomy to with an exemption for determine what benefits small businesses.

an offer of affordable covof their incomes as a penalty, up to the average cost of a health insurance plan.

Congress to act on health care this summer, House leaders want to move their bill quickly through three committees and to a floor vote before the August congressional recess. But a group of moderate and Roundtable representing conservative Democrats has withheld support, and no Republican votes are expected. The House bill change the way individuals seemed unlikely to win and many employers get broad backing in the Senate.

Standing before a banner "Quality that read Affordable Care for the Middle Class." House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., called the "historic moment and transformative." The bill would provide "stability to and peace of mind" by braking costs and guaranteeing coverage, she said.

plish what many people felt able to offer lower premiwouldn't happen in our ums to virtually

prevent this provision from Employers who don't killing many jobs," the letallow market forces and employers provide, rather Individuals who decline than deciding by fiat."

The business groups also erage would pay 2.5 percent warned that the U.S. health care system could be damaged by adding a government-run insurance plan With Obama pressing and a federal council that would make some decisions on benefits, as called for in the legislation. Thirty-one organizations signed the letter, including the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, the Business top corporate CEOs and the National Retail Federation. The House bill would health insurance. It would set up a new national purchasing pool, called an exchange. The exchange would offer a menu of plans, with different levels of coverage. A government plan would be among the options, and the exchange would eventually be open

most employers. Insurers say that combination would drive many of them out of business since "We are going to accom- the public plan would be all

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Twin Falls Tonight final summer concert, features Crossfire, 6 to 9 p.m., at the fountain, Main Avenue, downtown Twin Falls, no cost, food and beverages available for purchase, 420-0916

Robert Harlig's "Steel Magnolias," presented by Company of Fools, 7 p.m., Liberty Theatre, 110 N. Main St., Hailey, \$25 for adults, \$18 for senior citizens (62 and over) and \$10 for students (18 and under) at box office one hour before showtime, 578-9122.

"The Totally Awesome 80s Revue," presented by JuMP Company, 7 p.m., Roper Auditorium, Twin Falls, \$7 general admission and \$9 reserved seating, 731-4655.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Mini-Cassia Service Providers Community Resource meeting and no-host lunch, with presentations: Abigail's In-home Care and Attorney-at-law Karen McCarthy on teen dating violence, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Connor's Café, Interstate exit 208 and Idaho Highway 27, Heyburn, bring business cards, flyers or brochures (optional), 670-4438 or 677-4872, ext. 2.

Burley Kiwanis Club, noon, Morey's Steakhouse, 219 E. Third St. N., 436-0720.

Burley Soroptimist International, noon, Syringa Plaza, 626 Elba Ave., 438-8666.

Magic Valley Toastmasters meeting and no-host lunch, focus: assisting members in developing speaking, communication and leadership skills, noon, Idaho Pizza, 1859 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, visitors welcome, 736-1025. Rupert Rotary Club, noon, Rupert Elks Lodge, 850 S. 200 W., 436-6852

Twin Falls Lions Club meeting and no-host lunch. noon. Norm's Catering Room. 827 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls, visitors welcome, 737-0240. Twin Falls Rotary Club meeting and lunch, features variety of speakers from around the communities, noon to 1 p.m., Turf Club, 734 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, kbradshaw@twinfallsrotary.org or 208-212-0265.

Snake River Trail Machine Riders Association, 7 p.m., Heyburn Police Department, 436-0165.

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068. Twin Falls County Pest Abatement Board meeting, 2:30 p.m., 434 Sixth Ave. W., 420-3052. Bliss City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 140 Kentucky St., 352-1117. Filer School Board, 7 p.m., elementary school library, 700 Stevens St., 326-4369. Kimberly School Board, 7:30 p.m., district office. 141 Center St. W., 423-4170.

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 Goldinsured or AARP provided by Secure Horizons, 734-7300.

Coffee Chat for People affected by MS (multiple sclerosis), 10:30 a.m., Starbucks Coffee, Ketchum, 208-388-1998 or Heather.hoob@nmss.org.

Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 10 to 11 a.m., Blaine County Senior Connection, 721 S. Third Ave., Hailey, no cost, 737-5988.

Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Ageless Senior Citizens, Inc., 310 Main St. N., Kimberly, no cost, 737-5988

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

SilverSneakers Fitness Program, innovative exercise program designed specifically for Medicare beneficiaries' unique health and physical needs, 11:15 a.m. to noon, Twin Falls YMCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., no cost for Humana-insured or YMCA members and \$5 per class for non-insured, 733-4384. **TOPS** (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) ID No. 3 Chapter of Twin Falls, weigh ins, 4:50 to 5:20 p.m.; and meeting, 5:30 to 6 p.m., BridgeView Great Room (north entrance, third floor), BridgeView Estates, 1828 Bridgeview Blvd., 404-4793 or 736-9282.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) ID No. 388 Chapter of Malta, a weight-loss support group, 5:30 p.m., Raft River Electric Board room, 155 N. Main St., 208-645-2438.

Cancer Support Group, 7 to 8:30 p.m., MSTI Twin Falls Cancer Center Lobby, St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center, 650 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls, 737-2800.

LIBRARY

Buhl Public Library Summer Reading Program finale, "Have you ever seen a 'Book Walk'?," 10 a.m.; Teen Summer Reading program, "My Space," instructor Mary Davidson with decorating ideas on making one's own personal space, 1 to 2:30 p.m., Buhl Public Library, 215 Broadway Ave. N., Buhl, no cost, open to the public, 543-6500.

MARKETS/BARGAINS

The Twin Falls Senior Center Bargain Store Bag Sale, many bargains every Wednesday of July, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Twin Falls Senior Center, 530 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls, two bags for \$5 or one bag for \$3 (a few exceptions as marked in store), 734-5084.

MUSEUMS

Faulkner Planetarium "Here Comes the Sun," 2 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science, north end of the College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, \$4.50 for adults, \$3.50 for senior citizens, \$2.50 for students, no cost for children under age 2 and a special price package for families with five children or less, 732-6655.

SPORTS

Idaho Water Sports Radar/Ronix Demo Days, 9 a.m. to 4.30 p.m., golf course marina, Burley. no cost, open to the public, 678-5869.

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

Hunger

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Phyllis Bean, food service supervisor for Minidoka County School District, said there are no plans for increases, noting that the district wants to keep its lunch prices the same with the current economic situation.

Mary Ann Roskelly, child nutrition programs director for Cassia County School District, also said that lunch prices won't increase.

Mike Gibson, business manager for Jerome School District, said there are no plans to increase lunch prices at this time, adding that the food service budget has \$160,000 in reserve. "We have reserves in place and we're trying to hold the line given the current economic situation," he make it through at least this year."



Warren Sanchez, 8. receives a meal in the lunch line Tuesday at White Pine Intermediate School in Burley as other students await their meals.

LAURIE WELCH/ Times-News

lifetime," said Energy and Commerce Committee Henry Waxman, D-Calif., one of the main sponsors. Obama issued a statement insurance industry. hailing the measure.

Democrats said the apply only to the top 1.2 more affordable for housepercent of households. those who earn about onequarter of all income. The wealthiest 4 percent of small business owners would be among them. The couples for \$350,000 and individuals earning \$280,000, ramp up to 1.5 percent above \$500,000 of income, and jump to 5.4 percent for those earning above \$1 million.

The tax would raise an the 'doughnut hole'. estimated \$544 billion over 10 years.

insurance industry immediately assailed the legislation. In a letter to lawmakers, major business organizations branded the 1,000page bill a job-killer. Its coverage mandate would automatically raise the cost of hiring a new worker, they said.

"Exempting micro-businesses will not the month.

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House Americans.

But backers of a public Chairman plan - including Obama say it would provide healthy competition for the

Under the House bill, the government would provide income tax increase would subsidies to make coverage holds with incomes up to four times the federal poverty level, or \$88.000 for a family of four and \$43,000 for an individual. Medicaid – the federaltax would start at 1 percent state health program for the making poor – would be expanded to individuals and families up to 133 percent of the poverty line. The legislation also would improve the Medicare prescription drug benefit by gradually reducing a coverage gap known as

The individual and employer coverage require-Business groups and the ments would raise about \$200 billion over 10 years, the Democratic aide said.

> Even before the bill was unveiled, the House Ways and Means Committee announced it would vote on the proposal beginning on Thursday. The panel is one of three that must act before the bill can go to the some full House, probably later in

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Wells

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Lierman could not be reached for comment for this article. But Simons said his neighbor changed the ditch to keep the new pivot's wheels out of it.

Simons admitted that he at first was just worried about losing the ditchwater, lawsuit, and offered to pay which he used for irrigation despite owning and even leasing out 40 shares of Big the pivot wheels, "which Wood Canal Co. water. But his concerns changed last year, he said, when E. coli showed up in a water sample from his well. He immediately thought of the sinkholes: of the pesticides and chemicals he believes the water carries with it off of crops, and of cows standing in the water when the flow backs up.

Simons sought help from Ragan, hydrogeologists

SIRCOM

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current fiscal year, which ends in September.

But the issue has implications on next year's SIR-COMM budget, which was Tom Mikesell, the board adopted last because the same figures from this year were used in offering a "credit" next year next year's budget.

Faulkner told the board

Kimberly School District Kermit Leir, the district's reduced lunch program, increased its lunches by 5 clerk and business manager. which will continue regardcents, with lunches now

costing between \$1.55 and things as they progress," he increase the price of school said.

Area school districts in rently isn't planning to raise the last school year have said. "Hopefully we can lunch prices this fall, though noticed an uptick in the reached at bbotkin@magicit's something that will need number of students in the government's free and

"We will have to look at less of whether districts lunches.

> Ben Botkin mav be valley.com or 208-735-3238.

He consulted the canal agency's Resources and Environeven tried to work with two bridges across the ditch for everybody does."

Filer School District cur-

ongoing evaluation, said

\$1.70 apiece.

King case, arguing that the state and federal injection-well program.

IDWR representatives process of signing up for it. Matt Anders and Brian problem," Bokor said.

company – Lierman sits on Injection Control program, for chemicals. Biological its board and it's staying out said Lierman's "well" is a contaminants, however, of the matter – and the completely different case state departments of Water than King's. The sinkholes qualify as a "shallow" mental Quality. He said he injection well, a category for wells less than 18 feet separate attorneys to file a deep that don't require extensive permits. And the or die off inside the aquifer. for Lierman to build small E. coli, which only showed up on one of three tests in 2008 and 2009, wasn't at high enough levels to vio-Now, he points at the late drinking water standards. They argued it could anyone who deliberately have come from a number channels water into the of sources, and John Bokor, Ragan try to take samples of aquifer needs to be part of DEQ's regional drinking water protection coordinator, agreed.

said Lierman is in the is ancient, and it's in a pit, said he feels slighted by so I think that's his biggest

everyone he could think of. who comprise most of the injection well has to meet said.

Underground drinking-water standards can go into the ground as long as they don't contaminate other drinking water supplies. The guidelines are different because bacteria usually will be filtered out

> IDWR doesn't have any samples yet of Lierman's water. But Anders said historic sampling information from that type of wells shows chemicals aren't a huge problem. He and water they feel needs examination, he said.

That still isn't good "That well (Simons) has enough for Simons, who investigators.

"It's just like they don't Water going into an want to get involved," he

month, chairman and a Twin Falls County commissioner, said would be difficult.

he's discussed the matter made to rectify next year's interim director.

with the other Gooding budget numbers, Faulkner said he wasn't too worried anymore.

> "That was my main concern, to address it now before the end of the budget," he said.

The recalculations will be made by Director John Moore, a longtime employee whose job status was After the decision was recently elevated from

Faulkner's comments came during the board's monthly meeting. The fourcounty emergency dispatch center has been plagued by problems for the last year, including employee turnover, dispatch equipment issues and various budgetary changes.

Jared S. Hopkins may be reached at 208-735-3204.

The discrepancy is for the County commissioners, who are fine with forgoing recovery of the \$15,000 if

the county can receive a "credit" from next year. But

Jury trial date set for Rupert official's wife

By Laurie Welch Times-News writer

RUPERT – A Rupert city official's wife, charged with charged with misdemeanor 2000 and was placed on misdemeanor disturbing intimidating a witness after the peace after she allegedly threatened another ing Staci Cole, 18, of Paul, slated to undergo a termiwoman who accused her that occurred June 13 at a nation hearing by the city husband of sexual harass- Paul gas station. ment, will face a jury in October.

in Minidoka County 5th incident occurred because ation assistant but was

District Magistrate Court. Denise Dietz, a West Minico Middle School an alleged incident involv-

According to court records, Cole, who also dent Dennis Andrew said Denise Dietz, 51, of Paul works for the city of Rupert, and the wife of Rupert said Denise Dietz verbally Recreation Director Ron threatened her. Cole's fam-Dietz, is scheduled for an ily told the deputy investi- to that she worked for the 8:30 a.m., Oct. 27 jury trial gating the case that the city as a part-time recre-

Cole had alleged sexual placed on voluntary unpaid harassment by Ron Dietz.

Ron Dietz, 52, was hired teacher, was originally by the city of Rupert in release Ron Dietz or Cole's paid administrative leave by the city on April 28. He was during the first part of July.

Rupert City Superinten-Cole was hired as a fulltime recreation assistant on May 11. Andrew said prior leave.

City officials would not current employment status on Tuesday.

Rupert City Attorney Kelly Anthon said in a previous interview that privacy laws regarding personnel prevent city officials from discussing any discipline Ron Dietz faces.

If convicted of the misdemeanor charge, Denise Dietz could face up to 180 days in jail and up to a \$1,000 fine.





Four runaway teens may head to Mexico

By Nichole Carnell Times-News writer

with three other teens and according to ISP. may be headed to Mexico, Police Department.

Gutierrez, Lisett Urieta, 15, of Tacoma, Wash., Alex persons Web site. Belltran, 16, and Omar minor, according to the

and were last Saturday in Hansen.

Cecilia Vanessa Gutier- the group of teens may be threatening, not a user of Gutierrez's mother were rez, 15, of Hansen, is traveling in a 1994 Mazda drugs and alcohol, nor believed to be traveling TK, license plate B75167F,

according to the Kimberly from Washington since was planning to travel vol-June 22, according to the untarily with her boyfriend hair. Washington State missing

The Pierce Mario Calbeon, also a Sheriff's Office, located in Tacoma, Wash., lists Urieta Officer Pat Birmingham Idaho State Police missing as an intentional runaway said that the police departpersons Web site, are with a past history of leav- ment allegedly traveling together ing her home. According to Gutierrez's family that she

seen Pierce County Sheriff's might be going to Tijuana Office, Urieta's family to Authorities believe that reported that she is nongang affiliated. It was last reported to the Pierce Urieta has been missing County Sheriff that Urieta to Idaho, although authorities could not confirm the County boyfriend was Calbeon.

Kimberly City Police was told by

find her father. Attempts made to contact unsuccessful.

Guiterrez is described by ISP as a white female, 5 feet, 1 inch, 130 pounds with brown eyes and red

Information should be directed to the Kimberly Police Department: 208-423-4151.

TFSD changes approach in land plans

Bv Ben Botkin Times-News writer

The Twin Falls School District is making plans that High School for \$306.450. could result in selling 4.2 acres of commercial property by dividing it into smaller age for a multipurpose room district documents. parcels.

The district's board on Monday approved the hiring of Land Group, which has a Twin Falls office, to assist the district in developing a master plan for land at the southwest corner of Washington Street North and Cheney Drive.

The decision comes on the heels of an April auction in which the highest bid for the land was \$1.46 million, about \$900,000 short of its appraised value of \$2.37 million. The bid was not accepted. By dividing it into smaller parcels, district officials believe that the land could be more attractive to more potential buyers.

"We've got to make it more marketable," said Kirk

building projects.



2:00-4:00 pm • 3361 E. 3600 North Kimberly, Idaho 83341 Greetings may be sent to this address. the contraction of the

Snake River Ear Nose & Throat

for Sawtooth Elementary The district has recently School. Because of the cursold 6.81 acres of residential rent economic climate, the land west of Canyon Ridge bids came in at \$800,773, which was \$198,778 less In other business, the than the budgeted amount board approved a bid pack- of \$999,551, according to

Brower, district director of operations.

The board approved hiring Land Group for the first two phases of planning for the land, which is called Riverhawk Subdivision. The first phase involves completing the master plan and gaining preliminary city approval for the plan's concept. The second phase consists of gaining city approval for a draft planned unit development amendment with more details about the land.

If the school board approves further planning, the remaining three phases would include preparation of a preliminary and final plat and additional construction documents.

The first two phases of the project will cost an estimated \$6,500. The entire process is expected to take about a year.

the district sells If the land, it will help pay for the district's school

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Buhl mayor breaks tie to allow pool party

By Blair Koch Times-News correspondent

BUHL – A special showing of the Disney-Pixar movie "Up" at the Buhl City Pool almost never get off the ground.

animated movie rated PG "for some peril and action" may seem like wholesome fun, approval of the July 23 chance ... this one time," event barely squeaked through the Buhl City I'm wrong it won't happen Council Monday night.

The night showing gained the of Council President Regie party but she didn't have party, according to a survey Finney and Councilman enough information to vote Kyle Hauser, though for it. Namely, she wanted other neighbors weren't in

VanZante voted against control and security. extending pool hours to 11:30 p.m. for the showing. Mavor Charles Sheridan broke the tie, allowing the the showing is about 300 event go ahead as planned. If the movie party turns While a showing of the into bedlam, such events they (had security) I couldwon't be approved in the n't, in good conscience, future.

"I'm willing to give this a time," McClain said. Sheridan said. "If it proves again."

support wasn't against the movie neighbors may support the Councilwoman Pam Mc- to know that event organ- favor.

Clain and Councilman Dick izers had sufficient crowd

According to a statement presented by the pool, the expected crowd for people.

vote in favor of it at this

VanZante told the with the pool's survey of neighbors. Although most McClain said her vote of the pool's immediate presented to the council,

VanZante said he understands it isn't feasible to ask everyone surrounding the pool but was concerned that more people weren't included.

Buhl City Pool in Eastman Park

hosts movie night, featuring the Disney-Pixar film "Up" from

dusk to 11:30 p.m. July 23. Admission is free

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"I was never asked," said "Without knowing if VanZante, who lives about four blocks from the pool. The event is being

planned by the newly hired pool co-manager Vinny Picard, who has said he Times-News he took issue hopes such events will help bring more swimmers to the pool.

"I think it's going to be great for the kids, something to do, and hopefully highlight the pool and the community in a good way," Picard said.

Hailey's 2010 city budget down 11 percent

By Ariel Hansen Times-News writer

HAILEY – The Hailey City Council got its first night, a budget down 11 percent from this year's.

As part of a systematic reduction in operational expenses over the past few years, 10 budgeted positions have been cut by assigning different job duties to existing employees and retraining them. This is a response to overemployment in the city since about 2006, said city administrator Heather Dawson. "We've been adjusting our budget to catch up with ourselves ever since," she said.

For 2010, and until there's an economic turnaround in building and state tax receipts, employees won't get a salary increase.

The city has also readjust ed its water metering to reduce rates for those households that use less than 50,000 gallons a month and increase rates progressively for households that use more. The reductions are expected to affect 72 percent of users, with a savings of 33 million gallons a year.

However, it hasn't been all cuts in Hailey. The city has been contributing more heavily to Mountain Rides, with the goal of organizing a Hailey circulator bus in the next year or two. Boards and commissions have been set up, and the city is working more closely with the city's chamber of commerce and Sustain Blaine to increase business and promote city resources. City Mayor Rick Davis said he has been pleased with the proactive response

'what are we going to do?' It's 'what we've done.'"

City

of city staff to the downturn. in recent months. "When examine the details and set a "I would ask, and it wasn't hard times came, we weren't tentative budget, which can caught off guard," she said.

The council was presented Councilwoman with a preliminary budget for budget process. That propublic look at a budget for Martha Burke agreed, noting approximately \$10 million for cess will include a public fiscal 2010 on Monday that other cities have had to 2010, and it will hold a budg-hearing make more cuts than Hailey et workshop on Monday to Aug. 10.

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Me? I'm just here for the Running of the Terriers t some point in my life, somebody decided I was a

Responsible Adult. I didn't get a vote about that. "Responsible Adult"

sounds like way too much, well, responsibility. And no fun at all.

All this is by way of explaining why I stood by, did nothing and allowed my veterinarian's waiting room to be turned to shambles by a dog named Riley and a cat named Charm.

Happened Sunday afternoon, when I dropped by the vet's office to pick up some arthritis medication for my dog. As I waited for the prescription, I introduced myself to Riley, an 11year wire-haired fox terrier, and his best friend Sam. who's 3.

Riley, Sam and Sam's mom were there to pick up Charm, who had been boarding at the vet's clinic while the rest of her family went to Redfish Lake. Riley, Sam's mother explained, got to go camping while the cat had to stay in town because marauding coyotes would be a greater threat to Charm than to Riley. (A good theory, disproved by subsequent events).

A vet tech brought Charm out of the kennel in a pet carrier, explaining that the cat had been churlish and that she was worried about escape. The tech put the box on the floor next to Riley while Sam's mom paid the bill.

But the door to the pet carrier wasn't closed securely, so in less time than it takes to say. "Look. Mom, can I keep him?" Charm and Riley were immersed in vocal disagreement that involved lots of claws. The vet tech grabbed Riley's hind legs and pulled him away, and Charm took off on a dead run, followed closely by Riley.

After some minutes,

T.F. County rejects switch to PERSI

By Jared S. Hopkins Times-News writer

Twin Falls County commissioners rejected joining the Public Employee Retirement Nationwide instead will remain on a program in which retirethe stock market.

The proposed change overwhelmingly was supported by employees office and the jail. But Commissioners George opposed the change on the grounds it would cost more than 600,000 - money thecounty can't afford to spend now.

"We decided not to do it," Urie said. "I think it was just bad timing."

Twin Falls, which uses Nationwide insurance, is one of three counties, along with Franklin and Gooding, that are not on PERSI, the statewide retirement system for government employees. the existing Unlike

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based on the market, PERSI guaranteed once they become vested after five years in the program.

in current employee and law deductions, Urie and Tom Mikesell enforcement employees sioners' cost concerns. would have contributed a little more than others. Law enforcement tends to law enforcement, PERSI is support PERSI not only a good deal."

retirement because it's transferable payout," Kramer said. "You program, it's just expen-System of Idaho and fund which fluctuates among participating agencies in Idaho but also much money, regardless of valid point in this econooffers a fixed and defined because employees can what goes on." ment funds are based on amount that employees are retire sooner, said Sheriff Tom Carter.

about 100 employees buy-in fee. understands the commis-

"PERSI is what my people wanted," he said. "For PERSI from his wife's teaching career, supported the change.

Kramer noted how one of the perks was how PERSI elected officials held an Carter, who manages was waiving an annual informational But he Ioining PERSI would between the sheriff's office acknowledged the cost – PERSI and Nationwide, no who work in the sheriff's have led to a slight increase and the jail, said he sup- he said the county would formal survey of county ported the change but need to pay about 5 percent employees was taken.

Commissioner Terry more – and said the right Kramer, familiar with decision was probably to keep the existing system.

"We were just in the research stage and even "The benefit is it's a fixed though it's a tremendous work so long, you get so sive," he said. "They have a my."

Although the county's meeting with officials from both







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Sam's mom got a hand on Charm. But the cat broke away, this time chasing Riley with the entire clinic staff in pursuit.

Vet techs were frantically moving chairs and 50pound bags of dog food in a futile effort to intervene. All the while, pages from torn magazines floated down upon the waiting room floor like autumn leaves.

The only bipeds in the room who weren't helping were Sam and me. Sam couldn't assist because he was too busy encouraging his pets to greater destruction, and I couldn't lend a hand because - doubled over with laughter - I felt my back go out and I couldn't stand up straight.

The furball ended with one of the vets cornering Charm with a wastebasket. Walking around doubled over like Groucho Marx in "Duck Soup," I tried to apologize to Sam's mother - but couldn't stop laughing long enough to do it.

It turned out she was a physical therapist, so was able to get me standing up straight again with a wellplaced knee to the small of my back. I'm grateful, but I thought she was a bit harsh.

OK, she was a *lot* harsh, but I can't blame her. See, Riley had injured some of his elderly ligaments in the chase, came up limping and had to stay at the vet's while Charm got to go home. I overheard a treatment estimate in the neighborhood of \$300.

On the way out of the door, I noticed Sam's mom glaring at me. Don't know why; she was the Responsible Adult.

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"Our foreign investors ... are starting to have concerns about ... how safe their investments will be in the long run." - Sung Won Sohn, an economist at the Smith School of Business at California State University, in response to the federal deficit topping \$1 trillion

EDITORIAL

Avoiding a slowdown that turns toxic

hink things are tough all over? They're tougher in western Idaho's Canyon County, where one in eight workers is jobless - and in the county seat of Caldwell, where one in seven lacks

Our view:

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Canyon County's

recent economic

shouldn't be lost

on the rest of

a paycheck.

Remarkable, considering that personal income in Canyon County grew 41 percent between 2000 and 2006. Its population expanded by 53 percent between 1998 and 2008, and during that decade the number of jobs rose by 32 percent.

Housing - and specifically, affordable housing

- drove that roaring boom. Increasingly, Canyon County became where people who worked in neighboring Ada County lived. And when the subprime housing crisis descended on Canyon County, it sent the local economy reeling.

Canyon County's June jobless rate - 12.2 percent - was its highest ever. Between June 2008 and June 2009, the county shed 8 percent of its jobs and its unemployment rate doubled. Construction, real estate, mortgage and title companies led the way.

But unfortunately for Canyon County, there were other problems. Because of heavy dependence on agriculture and big families, Canyon County ranks 42nd out of 44 counties statewide in per capita income. It has disproportionally few jobs in pro-

fessional and business services and health care, which typically pay more.

So what are the lessons for the Magic Valley, which in terms of demographics, land use and economic history is similar to Canyon County?

Simply these:

• Putting all your eggs in one basket — in Canyon County's case, residential housing and construction - is the royal road to disaster if the economy sours. That's why more economically diverse Twin Falls, Jerome and Cassia counties have fared better in this recession.

• Hard times seek out and exploit structural weaknesses in any economy every time. With housing in shambles, there isn't enough residual strength left in Canyon County's labor market. There is in the Magic Valley. Construction is struggling in south-central Idaho too, but Twin Falls and Jerome counties have lost less than 1 percent of their jobs in the past year and Cassia County less than 2 percent. Riding a boom is no substitute for economic development. Attracting and seeking stable manufacturing and tech jobs wasn't so much of a priority when housing construction was pouring \$114 million a year into Canyon County. Most of that income is gone now. Former Twin Falls Economic Development Director Dave McAlindin's philosophy was that economic diversification efforts work best when times are good. It's always easier to sell into a boom than a bust. Everybody needs a community college. Unemployment still rises in the western Magic Valley, but those spikes seldom last long because the College of Southern Idaho is so nimble at shifting gears and retraining workers. The year-old, Canyon County-based College of Western Idaho hasn't yet developed CSI's job-development capabilities. Before CWI, Boise State University simply wasn't equipped to reeducate a significant number of workers.

The price of being single-minded

JOTE

he senators at the Sonia Sotomayor confirmation hearings on Monday told the story that public officials are expected to tell on these occasions. It is the civil rights story – about a young minority woman from humble circumstances who overcomes obstacles, fights discrimination and achieves the American dream. It's a true and inspiring story that people like telling and hearing.



And yet the profiles of Sotomayor's life tell a different and more complicated story. It's the upward mobility story – about a person who worked hard and contributes profoundly to society, but who also sacrificed things along the way.

As you read the profiles, you can almost draw a map of her relationships during each stage in her life. In some areas, her relationships are thick and fulfilling, but in others, there are blank spaces.

Her father died when she was 9, leaving one such gap. (It is amazing how many people who suffer parental loss between the ages of 9 and 13 go on to become astounding high achievers.)

But as a child, Sotomayor clearly benefited from an extended family that drove her to succeed. After her father's death, her paternal aunts and grandmother convened an emergency meeting with her mother. They had noticed that Sotomayor was devoted to Archie, Casper and Richie Rich comic books, and they were afraid these comics were distracting her from her studies.

When she arrived at Princeton, Sotomayor once said, she felt like a "visitor landing in an alien country." As a young woman, she

fanatically driven worker, who lived on caffeine and cigarettes.

Yet she also had an amazing ability to attract and impress mentors. Her ascent wasn't a maverick charge against the establishment. Instead, at each phase her talents were noticed by a well-placed member of that establishment - a famous law professor, a revered DA, a partner at an elite firm. She was elevated and guided. "She seemed to fit in with everybody," a law school classmate remembered to the Yale Daily News.

The profiles describe her as an adult as upbeat and social, leading walks to Brooklyn, hosting poker parties, serving as godmother to many children. Yet over the years, she has been remarkably honest about the costs of her workaholism.

Her marriage broke up after two years. She was quoted as saying, "I cannot attribute that divorce to work, but certainly the fact that I was leaving my home at 7 and getting back at 10 o'clock was not of assistance in recognizing the problems developing in my marriage."

Later, during a swearingin ceremony in 1998, she referred to her then-fiance,



had achieved before Peter did nothing to bring me genuine personal happiness." She addressed him, saying that he had filled "voids of emptiness that existed before you. ... You have altered my life so profoundly that many of my closest friends forget just how emotionally withdrawn I was before I met you."

That relationship ended after eight years, and her biographers paint a picture of a life now that is frantically busy, fulfilling and often aloof. "You make play dates with her months and months in advance because of her schedule," a friend told The New York Times.

This isn't the old story of a career woman trying to balance work and family. This is the story of pressures that affect men as well as women (men are just more likely to make fools of themselves in response, as the news of the last few years indicates). It's the story of people in a meritocracy that gets more purified and competitive by the year, with the time demands growing more and more insistent.

These profiles give an authentic glimpse of a style of life that hasn't yet been captured by a novel or a movie – the subtle blend of high-achiever successes,

mitments to others. In the profiles, you see the intoxicating lure of work, which provides an organizing purpose and identity. You see the web of mentor-mentee relationships - the courtship between the young and the middle-aged. and then the tensions as the mentees break off on their own. You see the strains of a multicultural establishment, in which people try to preserve their ethnic heritage as they ascend into the ranks of the elite. You see the way people not only choose a profession, it chooses them. It changes them in a way they probably didn't anticipate at first.

My impression is that judges feel the strain between their social roles and their social lives more acutely than anybody. They are often outgoing people who, because of their jobs, cannot freely socialize with lawyers and others who share their deepest interests. But Sotomayor's life also overlaps with a broader class of high achievers. You don't succeed at that level without developing a single-minded focus, and struggling against its consequences.

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DID YOU KNOW?

- Twin Falls County's highest seasonally adjusted unemployment rate on record was in April 1992 at 11.5 percent? In February 1983, the
- unadjusted jobless rate was 13.1 percent, with the seasonally adjusted at 11.1 percent?
- In March 1983, the unemployment rate was 11.2 percent, seasonally adjusted, which has been the highest for that category? Twin Falls County's worst time period was from November 1982 through August 1983.
- Source: Jan Roeser, Idaho Department of Labor

In June, 9,915 Canyon County workers were standing in unemployment lines – that's more people than live in Jerome or Burley.

As painful as their experience is, the rest of Idaho would be foolish not to learn from it.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Reducing the majority to raise property taxes

In response to your editorial of Sunday, July 12: You advocate reducing the voter majority from 66 2/3 percent to 60 percent for approval of raising property taxes. We do not agree, and are in favor of maintaining the 66 2/3 supermajority requirement.

KEITH OLSON LINDA OLSON Buhl

Youths could be given jobs fixing trails

With the economy in the dumps and unemployment at a 16-year high (as of June 2009), one would anticipate that the current administration would devote an inordinate amount of time toward rectifying this situation before distracting itself with other, self-proclaimed, urgent needs.

Where's the logic of requiring every American to be covered under a health insurance plan if millions don't even have the employment needed to afford compliance with such an

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enlightened mandate?

The Obama administration should have obligated a certain amount of the stimulus money toward youth employment opportunities for this summer. This would have created jobs for those who only need the temporary employment for two or three months before returning to school, thus keeping them out of competition with those looking for whatever job they can find to support their family.

Hiking the trails in the national forest adjacent to my community, I encounter many that are in desperate need of rehabilitation. If the forest had the additional funds to hire three to five youth for the summer, most

of these trails could have been improved. The youth would have had jobs and those looking to support their families would have had less competition.

LAWRENCE GROWNEY **Twin Falls**

Disappearing cats may be sign of serial killer

It's horrible about the serial killer in South Carolina, but just as scary, there appears to be one in Heyburn.

I've had cats killed 15 years ago, five years ago and this year five so far. I've read that's how the most wellknown serial killers started – Bundy, Dahmer, etc.

This person or persons

seems to harass me also as when I've had a cat run into foul play, I find something missing from my property after I walk around to see where or how someone killed the cats. I think the person or persons doing this have lived here 15 years or longer between O Street and T Street and 15th Street and 21st Street – sort of a big area, but I think the police in Heyburn should patrol this area very, very hard and covertly.

And if anybody has found anv foul-smelling chemicals poured around their yards like I did after a freak snowstorm soaked it up, let the police know you could smell it. That's how most of my pets got poisoned. A few others just vanished, though, even though I had them for quite a while - too long for them to get lost in Heyburn. They disappeared anyway without a trace. Also, in my patrols of my yard as much as I can at night, I discovered there's a raccoon loose in Heyburn, so if anyone has ducks, geese, chickens, watch out for that, too. JAMES DRAPER Heyburn

THE LIGHTER SIDE OF POLITICS



Luna wants to reduce taxpayer protection

(Editor's note: Idaho Superintendent of Public Instruction Tom Luna has proposed a constitutional amendment to reduce the supermajority required to pass bond issues from twothirds to 60 percent).

Those sneaky politicos are at it again!

Idaho Superintendent of Education Tom Luna is packaging an attempt to dilute the power of the people as a boon to education. His proposal would create additional taxes on businesses that don't have a vote and it would open the door to easier passage of all long term debt.

The truth is, all proposed



long-term debt (usually bonds) would have the same lowered threshold ... be they for ill-conceived police buildings, parking garages, swimming pools, or golf course irrigation systems. If the amendment passed, school bond elections would also have the lower requirement.

Luna seeks to amend the Idaho Constitutional requirement that two-

thirds of voters approve long-term debt. He sells it as a hurdle being too high to pass badly needed school bonds. It would also open the door to representation without taxation.

That's right. Better than half of the assessed valuation in Ada County is commercial real estate. No matter the value, those owners have no voice at the polls. In Valley County a huge chunk of the valuation (recreation property) is owned by nonresidents of the county who cannot vote.

Bottom line: a tiny fraction of the electors can impose their will on the vast majority of the property tax payers. Hence, the rationale

behind the two-thirds super that were required on the majority requirement. Also, well-reasoned and needed school bonds have a pretty fair passage rate in Idaho when honestly presented.

The Idaho Statesman jumped aboard with an editorial endorsing Luna's proposal to lower the bar to a mere 60 percent of voters. Their property and that of all their advertisers would be subject to increased taxes without representation. The two-thirds requirement is a safeguard and serves to level the playing field.

I support Luna's proposal if he agrees to change the Idaho recall petition requirement to allow the same number of signatures

nominating petition or 20 percent of the number of votes cast in the last election for that office.

Here is the current law for recall petitions which makes removing a politico nearly impossible:

"(Recall petition) must be signed by registered electors equal in number to 20 percent of the number of electors registered to vote at the last general election held to elect a governor."

I seek only to change the language to 20 percent of "those who voted." The current law could easily require more petition signatures than votes originally cast.

To those who seek a more reasonable law, here is your chance to jump aboard and it takes only a simple majority of the legislature to pass it!

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The bankrupt party of porkulus

et there be no doubt: Democrats are the party with two ideas: borrow and spend. The only vigorous internal debate on the left revolves around two questions: How much and how much more? Even as the first trillion-dollar stimulus craters, the debt-o-crats are floating yet another grand act of generational theft to create the illusion of jumpstarting the economy.

Call it Spawn of Spendulus. Return of the Porkulus Beast. White House economic adviser Laura D'Andrea Tyson told an international economic conference: "We should be planning on a contingency basis for a second round of stimulus." Team Obama flack Robert Gibbs says the president isn't "ruling anything out, but at the same time he's not ruling anything in." Despite the inconvenient fact that less than 10 percent of the initial stimulus has been spent, congressional Democrats remain "open" to the idea of digging a deeper fiscal hole for your children and grandchildren.

Porkulus One was a massive payoff to special interests and political constituencies disguised as a job generator. A General Accounting Office analysis last week revealed that stimulus dollars allocated to states and localities are not being spent on what



ure, Vice President Joe Biden griped at a spending event last week: "This ain't about swimming pools and Frisbee parks and polar bear exhibits. This is about stuff that not only passed the test of jobs, but passed the smell test. ... All the talk about how we're gonna waste all this money, that's a dog that ain't barked yet. And it's not gonna bark on my watch." Yet last month, Sen. Tom Coburn exposed 100 smelly stimulus projects worth \$5.5 billion, including \$3.4 million for a wildlife "eco-passage" in Florida to take animals safely under a busy roadway; nearly \$10 million to renovate an unused train station; and a \$2 million "weatherization" contract awarded to a Nevada nonprofit recently fired for doing the same type of work.

After failing to recognize the inevitable and inexorable political forces that turned the stimulus into the mother of all Beltway boondoggles, media outlets are now playing catch up:

USA Today reported last week that "counties that supported Obama last year have reaped twice as much

the stimulus program is going to save the San Francisco Bay area habitat of, among other things, the endangered salt marsh harvest mouse" in House Speaker Nancy Pelosi's backvard.

And despite all the initial focus on basic infrastructure needs, Land *Line* magazine reported last week that "even with federal stimulus spending that put shovels in the ground on new infrastructure projects, analysts predict an overall decline of 4.3 percent on infrastructure in 2009."

The same underhanded, transparency-defying, earmark-stuffing process that marked the porkulus beast is dominating every other pricey piece of legislation hurtling through the Democrat-led Congress. The Waxman-Markey "cap and trade" bill that passed the House two weeks ago contained bribes galore. The current health care takeover proposals feature a crucial payoff to Big Labor – a golden exemption from any tax on union members' generous health care benefits.

The friends and patrons of Obama may be making out like bandits. But for everyone else, the Democrats' ideological bankruptcy comes at a nauseatingly steep price.

Obama on burden of economy: 'Give it to me'

WARREN, Mich. (AP) -Conceding unemployment will get worse before it shrinks, President Obama on Tuesday unveiled a \$12 billion plan to help community colleges prepare millions of people for a new generation of jobs. Challenging critics, he said he welcomed the task of turning around the economv "I love the folks who

helped get us in this mess

and then suddenly say, 'Well, this is Obama's econ-

omy,"' the president told an

outdoor crowd at Macomb

Community College, veer-

they're supposed to be spent on. States are making up their own criteria for spending. The most economically distressed parts of the country are getting shortchanged. School and transportation bureaucrats are using the money to preserve their own jobs instead of "stimulating" others. And assessments of the stimulative effect of the package are a joke. As House Republicans noted: "The administration has essentially 'rigged the game' of reporting the tangible effects of its stimulus program by creating an immeasurable metric -'jobs created or saved' that no one can disprove."

Irked by the mounting evidence of stimulus fail-

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money per person from the administration's \$787 billion economic stimulus package as those that voted gmail.com. for his Republican rival, Sen. John McCain."

ABC News reported last week that the failed stimulus tracking Web site run by the White House, Recovery.gov, will get an additional \$18 million taxpayer-funded injection to support a "redesign." The Washington Examiner's David Freddoso points out that the contract was awarded to a Maryland firm whose donors have contributed \$19,000 to Maryland's House Majority Leader Steny Hoyer.

The Washington Times reported last week that "as

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\$1.25 million to aquaculture

Stimulus money and the race to find a cheaper fish food

Aquaculture producers to receive \$1.25 million

By Joshua Palmer Times-News writer

For more than 20 years a

to put trout on a vegan diet.

Springs Foods' bottom line dollars in extra feed costs. as fish meal prices skyrocket.

fish farm near Buhl has tried meal, which is about 60 percent of total production cost an average of 42 million It's not for the health of in aquaculture, surged near- pounds of trout each year. the fish, which are carni- ly 30 percent - forcing fish vores by nature. But rather farms like Clear Springs to rise in fish meal prices, the it's a race to protect Clear pay tens of thousands of U.S.

It was a difficult blow to major aquaculture regions in In 2008, the price of fish the United States like southern Idaho, which produces

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FISH STIMULUS

Eligible aquaculture producers must complete a grant application and submit it to ISDA along with required documentation by July 31, 2009. Grant applications have been mailed directly to licensed aquaculture farms and are also available on the ISDA website at www.agri.idaho.gov

Agriculture is using \$50 mil- of Agriculture announced lion from the American Tuesday that it will distribfish farms.

Idaho State Department producers who experienced

losses associated with high feed costs in 2008.

"Most of that will go to the Magic Valley because that's where most of the producers are located," said Laura Johnson, ISDA section manager for the market development division.

That may come as good Recover Act to compensate ute its share – more than news for producers, but it

See FISH, Business 2

Goldman Sachs' \$2.7B profit shows firm's prowess

By Stephen Bernard Associated Press writer

NEW YORK - Goldman Sachs is emerging as the king of post-meltdown Wall Street.

The New York-based banking giant took advantage of improving markets to widen the gap between itself and its competitors, earning more than \$2.7 billion during the second quarter.

The result is a remarkably speedy recovery from last fall, when Goldman lost \$3.29 billion in four months during the worst of the financial crisis. Goldman, which was already the strongest financial institution heading into the financial crisis, has now staked its claim as the undisputed powerhouse on Wall Street with the ability to take on more risk than its struggling competitors.

"Goldman really is in a class by themselves," said Phillip Silitschanu, a senior analyst with Aite Group. "They've always been the golden child of the market."

That has been even more amplified during the recent credit crisis and ensuing recovery as credit and debt markets have started to open up. While other banks have been trying to preserve cash to protect against further losses. Goldman has been getting back to its core businesses that made it so profitable in the past. Profits at Goldman, the first bank to report second-quarter earnings, came from strength in underwriting stock and debt offers, and higher-risk trading. Goldman's peers, meanwhile, have been stung by greater loan losses because of their focus in retail banking, and thus have had to stick with a more conservative approach to business. "Some competitors reined in risk-taking activity," said Cubillas Ding, a senior analyst with consulting and research firm Celent. Goldman's historically strong and disciplined risk management allowed it to enter trading where its competitors might have been more hesitant, Ding added.

AFTER ONE OF THE WOOD RIVER VALLEY'S BIGGEST BANKS FAILED, MANY **BUSINESSES WERE LEFT WITHOUT FINANCING AND HOLDING ON BY A THREAD**



STORY BY JOSHUA PALMER / TIMES-NEWS WRITER



Goldman surprise

The Goldman Sachs Group inc. reported a \$2.72 billion profit after preferred stock dividends for the second-quarter 2009, surpassing expectations.

Goldman Sachs net income, in billions



ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

An unidentified woman walks past the site of Whiskey Jacques, which caught fire last September. The business, and almost 20 others in the Wood River Valley, have or will receive Small Business Administration Loans. The financing comes at a critical time when businesses are struggling with a bank failure and declining tourism.

adly needed financing is beginning to trickle down to some business owners in the Wood River Valley, where a bank failure and rash of financial disasters have devastated small businesses.

The Idaho Small Business Administration recently approved more than \$2.1 million in SBA loans to 19 businesses in Blaine County.

Rodney Grzadzieleski, supervisory business development specialist for the Idaho Small Business Administration, said the number of loans and the volume may be one of the largest on record in Idaho.

We are seeing strong interest in our SBA loan program, and I think it's safe to say that it's because of the challenges facing that area," he said.

He said SBA loan volume is up 25 percent in Idaho compared to the previous year — likely the result of small busi-nesses having a harder time finding financing.

In April, First Bank of Idaho, based in Ketchum, was seized by the Office of Thrift Supervision and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Since that time some businesses such as Iconoclast Books have been unable to find financing at any other bank.

However, increased administration activity in the area may provide struggling businesses with financing that would otherwise be impossible to achieve.

SBA insured loans eliminate some of the risk to banks by guaranteeing up to 90 percent of the loan – meaning that banks can be reimbursed up to 90 percent of the principal amount if the loan fails.

The SBA uses a combination of funds raised from private sources and money raised through the use of SBA guaran-

TOTAL AMOUNT OF SMALL BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION LOANS APPROVED FOR BORROWERS IN BLAINE COUNTY **\$2.13 MILLION**



338 SBICs with a combined \$17.4 billion made it easier for the administration to in capital.

Karen Mills, administrator for the

tees to make equity and capital invest- Small Business Administration, said an ments in small businesses. There are injection of federal stimulus dollars has

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STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST	COMMODITIES For more see Business	<u>ss 2</u>
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Today in business

WASHINGTON — Labor Department releases Consumer Price Index for June.

WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve releases industrial production for June.

WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve releases minutes from June meeting.

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HomeDp	.90	17	23.68	+.57	+2.9	WellsFargo	.20m	34	24.40	40	-17.2
Idacorp	1.20	12	25.52	+.02	-13.3	ZionBcp	.16		11.76	18	-52.0

How TO READ THE REPORT

Name: Stocks are listed alphabetically by the company's full name (not its abbrevia-tion). Company names made up of initials appear at the beginning of each letters' list. Div: Current annual dividend rate paid on stock, based on latest quarterly or semiannu-al declaration, unless otherwise footnoted. Last: Price stock was trading at when exchange closed for the day. Chg: Loss or gain for the day. No change indicated by ... mark.

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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 – Spit or stock dividend of 25 pct or more in last 52 wks. Div begins with date of spit 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 – Prefered, pp – Holder owes installment(s) of purchase price. f – Rights. un – Units. wd – When distributed. wi – When issued. wt – Warrants. ww – With warrants. w – Without warrants.
Dividend Footnotes: a – Also extra or extras. b – Annual rate plus stock dividend. c – Liquidating dividend. e – Declared or paid in preceding 12 mos. f – Annual rate, increased on last declaration. i – Declared or paid after stock dividend or split. j – Paid this year, dividend omitted, deferred or no action taken at last meeting. k – Declared on paid this year, accumulative issue with dividends in arreas. 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.
Mutal Fund Footnotes: e – Ex-capital gains distribution. f – Previous day's quote. n - No-load fund. p – Fund assets used to pay distribution costs. r – Redemption fee or contingent deferred sales load may apply. s – Stock dividend or split. t – Both p and r. x – Ex-axis.

Source: The Associated Press Sales figures are unofficial

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SOURCE: SunGard

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The Dow rose 27.81, or 0.3 percent, to 8,359.49. The Standard & Poor's 500 index rose 4.79, or 0.5 percent, to 905.84, while the Nasdaq composite index rose 6.52, or 0.4 percent, to 1,799.73. More than two stocks rose for every one that fell on the New York Stock Exchange, where volume came to a light 978.8 million shares, down from 1.2 billion Monday.

The yield on the 10-year Treasury note jumped to 3.47 percent from 3.35 percent as its price fell nearly a point. Long-term government debt tends to be sensitive to reports of higher prices, as inflation erodes the value of fixed-income securities over time.

The dollar fell against other major currencies, while gold prices rose. Oil prices reversed early gains and slipped 17 cents to \$59.52 a barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

In other trading, the Russell 2000 index of smaller companies rose 3.21, or 0.7 percent, to 496.52.

Overseas, Japan's Nikkei stock average gained 2.3 percent. Britain's FTSE 100 rose 0.9 percent, Germany's DAX index rose 1.3 percent, and France's CAC-40 gained 1.0 percent.



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Economic Advisory Council to meet

BOISE - The Idaho Economic Advisory Council will meet via conference call on Friday to receive a Department of Commerce update and review Rural and Community Development Block Grant progress.

The call will be held between 9 and 11 a.m. To access the call, dial 888-476-3752, then dial 725112.

Deadline for Zions Bank grant application nears

The July 31 application deadline is approaching for Zions Bank's "Smart Women Grants."

The grants are \$3,000 each, and available to female candidates who excel in a variety of fields.

Applications are available online at www.smartwomen.zionsbank.com or by calling 800-737-6586.

Applications are due July 31. Community peer review panels will select the grant recipients, to be announced in September.

staff reports

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lend to small business that are considered to be at-risk.

On July 10, the administration received additional funding through the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act as well as marching orders from Congress to increase lending to small businesses.

"The Recovery Act expands SBA's venture capital program to increase the pool of investment funding available to the (state SBA offices)," Mills said. "We believe those (offices) will be better equipped by these changes to help sustain and grow small businesses for their next important growth steps."

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Notice of Request for Public Comment on Washington Street North Property, **Twin Falls**

In compliance with the Idaho Land Remediation Rules, IDAPA 58.01.18, and Idaho Code §39-7206, the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) has scheduled a 30-day period of availability wherein the public may request to review and submit comments on the Workplan and Analysis of Brownfield Cleanup Alternatives. This workplan describes proposed cleanup of property located at 408 Washington Street North in Twin Falls, Idaho. Comment will be accepted on whether to approve, modify, or reject the work plan.

The site formerly contained a gasoline station which operated since at least the 1970s through the 1990s. All structures and tanks have been removed from the site, and it is currently vacant. Portions of the site contain contamination from petroleum products which must be cleaned up prior to redevelopment and reuse of the property. The intent is to redevelop the site into a commercial use mall.

The draft workplan is available for review in PDF format on DEQ's Web site at www.deq.idaho.gov/public/comment.cfm and at the following locations:

Idaho DEQ	Idaho DEQ	Twin Falls
1410 N. Hilton	1363 Fillmore St.	Public Library
Boise, ID	Twin Falls, ID	201 4 th Ave. East
		Twin Falls, ID

Submit written comments electronically on DEQ's Web site or by mail, fax, or email by 5 p.m. MDT, Friday, August 14, 2009, to:

> Bruce Wicherski Voluntary Cleanup Program Manager Idaho Department of Environmental Quality 1410 N. Hilton Boise, ID 83706 Fax: (208) 373-0154 Email: bruce.wicherski@deq.idaho.gov



COMMODITIES REPORT

CLOSING FUTURES

Mon	Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
Aug	Live cattle	85.15	84.60	85.05	+ .28
Oct	Live cattle	90.28	89.75		13
Aug	Feeder cattle	103.80	103.05		68
Sep	Feeder cattle	103.00	103.30		88
Oct	Feeder cattle	104.05	103.40		75
Jul	Lean hogs	59.10	58.43		80
Aug	Lean hogs	64.15	63.28	63.60	+ .60
Jul	Pork belly	62.55	61.30		- 1.20
Aug	Pork belly	63.80	60.75	61.30	- 1.20
Jul	Wheat	506.75	506.75	501.75	- 14.00
Sep	Wheat	543.00	526.00		- 12.75
Jul	KC Wheat	XXX.XX	XXX.XX		- 13.25
Sep	KC Wheat	571.00	556.00		- 13.00
Jul	MPS Wheat	621.00	618.00		- 3.00
Sep	MPS Wheat	623.75	610.00		- 7.75
Jul	Corn	362.00	348.00		- 9.00
Sep	Corn	339.00	332.75		+ 6.75
Jul	Sovbeans			1074.00	- 17.50
Aug	Soybeans			1034.50	
Jul	BFP Milk	9.91	9.89	9.89	- 10.00
Aug	BFP Milk	10.46	10.27	10.28	09
Sep	BFP Milk	11.25	11.08	11.19	+ .04
Oct	BFP Milk	12.16	11.00	12.02	+ .01
Nov	BFP Milk	13.07	12.85	13.02	+ .04
Aug	Sugar	17.85	17.46	17.68	+ .14
Jan	Sugar	XX.XX	XX.XX		+ .15
Sep	B-Pound	1.6342	1.6225	1.6269	
Dec	B-Pound	1.6335	1.6229		+ .0099
Sep	J-Yen	1.0794	1.0703	1.0720	0056
Dec	J-Yen	1.0790			0045
Sep	Euro-currency	1.4018	1.3913	1.3934	0040
Dec	Euro-currency	1.4010		1.3935	0036
Sep	Canada dollar	.8818	.8672	.8806	+ .0129
Dec	Canada dollar	.8810	.8680	.8810	+ .0130
Sep	U.S. dollar	80.49	80.05	80.35	+ .05
Aug	Comex gold	927.5	917.8	925.0	+ 2.5
Oct	Comex gold	929.0	919.8	926.4	+ 2.4
Jul	Comex silver	12.97	12.48	12.88	+ .09
Sep	Comex silver	13.00	12.79	12.90	+ .11
Sep	Treasury bond	120.08	118.11	118.12	- 1.22
Dec	Treasury bond	118.29	117.14	117.25	- 1.01
Jul	Coffee	113.75	113.20		+ .60
Sep	Coffee	117.60	114.55	115.50	+ .60
Jul	Cocoa	1730	1699	1729	+ 35
Sep	Cocoa	1752	1727	1750	+ 25
Jul	Cotton	61.60	60.68		+ .63
Oct	Cotton	63.44	62.38	63.38	+ .72
Aug	Crude oil	61.46	59.15	59.46	23
Aug	Unleaded gas	1.6710	1.6350		0009
Aug	Heating oil	1.5409	1.4962		+ .0054
Aug	Natural gas	3.451	3.304	3.446	+ .183
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-6013 or (800) 635-082: BEANS

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

tion should contact dealers. Pintos, no quote, new crop great northerns, no quote pinks, no quote, new crop. small reds, no quote, new crop. Prices are given by Rangens in Buhl. Prices current July 8. Other Idaho bean prices are collected weekly by Bean Market News, U.S. Department of Agriculture Pintos, not established great northerns, not established small whites, not estab-lished pinks, not established small reds, not estab-lished. Quotes current July 8.

GRAINS

Valley Grains Prices for wheat per bushel: mixed grain, oats, corn and beans per hundred weight. Prices subject to change without notice. Soft white wheat, ask barley, ask oats, ask corn, ask (15 percent moisture). Prices are given daily by Rangens in Buhl. Prices current July 8. Barley, \$6.25 (48-lb. minimum) spot delivery in Twin Falls and Gooding- rom no nou net fivin Falls on J. Prices quoted by Gooding: corn, no quote (Twin Falls only). Prices quoted by Land O Lakes Inc. in Twin Falls. Prices current July 8.

POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain Grain POCATELLO (HP) = Valido Falm Bureau interniodinali Grain Report on Tuesday. 11.5 per-cent winter 4.51 (down 3) 14 percent spring 5.78 (down 3) barley 6.04 (down 21) BURLEY – White wheat 4.00 (down 10) 11.5 per-cent winter 4.68 (down 13) 14 percent spring 5.68 (down 23) barley 5.50 (steady)

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CHEESE

Cheddar cheese prices on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Barrels: \$1.0800, - .0100: Blocks: \$1.0875, - .0025

LIVESTOCK

 POCATELLO (AP) – Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain Livestock Report on Tuesday.

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METALS/MONEY

By The Associated Press Selected world gold prices, Tuesday, London morning fixing: \$921.75 up \$13.25. London afternoon fixing: \$924.75 up \$16.25. NY Handy & Harman fabricated: NY Engelhard: \$926.97 up \$16.28 NY Engelhard: \$926.97 up \$16.20 NY More; end Iul Iu Fue \$925 four \$6.30 NY Merc. gold Jul. Tue \$922.50 up \$0.30. NY HSBC Bank USA 4 p.m. Tue. \$925.00 up \$6.00.

NEW YORK (AP) –Futures trading on the NY Merc Tuesday: Open High Low Settle Chg. Open GOLD

100 troy oz.: dollars per troy oz.												
Jul	920.20	926.20	920.20	922.50	+.30							
Aug	923.90	927.80	917.80	922.80	+.30							
Sep	922.10	927.90	922.00	923.50	+.30							
0ct	925.20	929.00	919.80	924.20	+.20							
Dec	926.60	930.20	920.90	925.60	+.20							
Feb	922.40	931.20	922.30	926.80	+.20							
Apr	925.90	932.70	924.50	928.00	+.30							
Jun	926.00	933.50	924.70	929.40	+.40							
Aug				931.00	+.50							

NEW YORK (AP) – Handy & Harman silver Tuesday \$12.930 up

\$0.220. H&H fabricated \$15.516 up \$0.264. The morning bullion price for silver in London \$12.880 up \$0.410

Engelhard \$12.970 up \$0.430. Engelhard fabricated \$15.564 up \$0.516. NY Merc silver spot month Tuesday \$12.855 up \$0.070.

NEW YORK (AP) – Spot nonferrous metal prices Tuesd. Aluminum -\$0.7350 per lb., N.Y. Merc spot Tue. Copper -\$2.2530 Cathode full plate, U.S. destinations. Copper \$2,2900 N.Y. Merc spot Tue Copper §2.2900 N.Y. Merc spot Tue. Lead - \$1556.00 metric ton, London Metal Exch. Zinc - \$0.6874 per lb., delivered. Gold - \$924.75 Handy & Harman (only daily quote). Gold - \$922.50 troy oz., NY Merc spot Tue. Silver - \$12.930 Handy & Harman (only daily quote). Silver - \$12.855 troy oz., N.-. Merc spot Tue. Mercury - \$640.00 per 76 lb flask, NY. Plainum - \$1098.00 troy oz. NY (contract) Platinum -\$1098.00 troy oz., N.Y. (contract). Platinum -\$1128.40 troy oz., N.Y. Merc spot Tue. n.g.-not guoted. n.a.-not available r-revised

NEW YORK (AP) – Key currency exchange rates Tuesday, com-nared with late Monday in New York

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Dollar vs:	Exch. Rate	Pvs Day							
Yen	93.28	92.82							
Euro	\$1.3936	\$1.3977							
Pound	\$1.6280	\$1.6211							
Swiss franc	1.0914	1.0831							
Canadian dollar	1.1360	1.1532							
Mexican peso	13.8035	13.7635							

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Fish

doesn't ease the minds of aquaculture researchers who are racing to find alternative feed sources.

"We will take what we can get to make up for those losses, but we are also looking for other feed sources," said Randy MacMillan, vice president of research and environmental affairs for Clear Springs Foods.

Fish meal is largely made up of small fish like anchovies, which are raised predominantly on farms in South American and Mexico.

The oil from the fish is extracted, wheat is added as a binder and then the fish meal is converted into a pungent brown powder - the end result has been the primary feed source in aquaculture for more nearly 50 years, according to the USDA.

But a rise in fuel prices increased the cost of transporting fish meal from the southern hemisphere to fish farms in the United States. Major changes in domestic energy policies and international grain markets also put upward pressure on fish meal prices.

Gary Fornshell, an aquaculture educator for the University of Idaho Extension office in Twin Falls, said China's rising wealth allowed it to import more grain from the U.S. As a result, livestock producers were forced to seek other feed sources that were commonly used in fish meal.

"Even the push for ethanol shifted corn away from feed crops, and that led people to find other feed sources," he said. "It was just a lot of factors that came into play over time."

Aquaculture producers say they are working to find alternative sources of fish food.

Clear Springs has been researching alternative feed sources for more than 20 years, and the University of Idaho has found some success in barely -a crop that is widely produced in southern Idaho.

MacMillan said barley is still not a viable feed source because it doesn't provide fish with the nutrients needed to create Omega-3 fatty acids.

For now, fish farms and ISDA officials have set aside the race to find new feed sources in order to claim eligibility for the stimulus money. But the industry agrees that an alternative source of fish food is the only long-term solution.

"The money was wired to our accounts yesterday, and we were told that we have to spend it within 60 days," Johnson said. "The pressure is on to get the money out before the deadline on Sept. 11."

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

On April 24, 2009 (the "Closing Date"), the Office of Thrift Supervision closed FIRST BANK OF IDAHO, FSB, KETCHUM, ID, 83340 (the "Failed Institution") and appointed the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC) as receiver (the "Receiver") to handle all matters relating to the Failed Institution

TO THE CREDITORS OF THE FAILED INSTITUTION

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> FDIC as Receiver for FIRST BANK OF IDAHO, FSB 40 Pacifica, Irvine, CA 92618 Attention: Claims Agent

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TO THE DEPOSITORS OF THE INSTITUTION

The FDIC, in its corporate capacity, which insures your deposit(s), arranged for the transfer of your deposit(s) at the Failed Institution to another insured depository institution, U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, CINCINNATI, OH, 45202 (the "New Institution") This arrangement should minimize the inconvenience the closing of the Failed Institution causes you. You may leave your deposits in the New Institution, but you must take action to claim ownership of your deposits.

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- agreement with the New Institution, changing the ownership on your account(s), or renegotiating the terms of your certificate of deposit account;
- Providing the New Institution with a completed change of address form; or
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NATION

Madoff starts 150-year sentence at N. Carolina prison

By Martha Waggoner Associated Press sriter

BUTNER, N.C. (AP) -Bernard Madoff's life of luxurv is a thing of the past.

The disgraced financier recreation time. blamed for what is believed Tuesday at a federal prison in North Carolina to begin a with two bunk beds, a toilet something violent. and a sink.

now as prisoner number place," Butner spokesman 61727-054 – arrived somewhat under cover at the Butner Federal Correctional March to charges that his Complex about 45 miles investment advisory businorthwest of Raleigh. Onlookers said a bus backed into the entrance, then a thousands of investors and front of it, blocking photographers and TV cameras trying to get a glimpse.

would be treated like any ing money from new

days on jobs like painting, plumbing and groundskeeping. There's also no Internet access, televisions in common rooms only, and limited

to be the largest Ponzi of two medium-security ment business was a fraud scheme in history arrived facilities, and will likely have a cell mate who could be a convict sentenced for a sim-150-year sentence in a cell ilar white-collar crime or

"I wouldn't describe any Madoff – also known of the facilities here as a nice Greg Norton said.

Madoff pleaded guilty in ness was a multibillion-dollar scheme that wiped out sport utility vehicle pulled in ruined charities. His Ponzi numerous federal prisons scheme was stunning for its size and duration.

In a Ponzi scheme, early A prison official said he investors are paid by divertother inmate. If so, Madoff investors. When the flow of lockup on Monday, then

can plan to work seven-hour new money dries up, the scheme collapses and the fraud is exposed.

Authorities said Madoff had carried out the fraud for at least two decades before confessing to his sons in Madoff will be held in one December that his investand that he had lost as much as \$50 billion.

> A consultant who advises convicts on what to expect behind bars said it will be hard for officials to treat Madoff like other inmates.

"He's a special case," said Larry Levine of Wall Street Prison Consultants. "We've never had anyone steal this much money before. He's one of the most hated people in the United States."

after being sentenced for drug dealing and securities fraud, according to his company's Web site.

Madoff left a New York



arrived at Madoff federal prison in Atlanta before heading to

Butner. He will first go through an intake screening process, where he receives a medical checkup, then be assigned housing, Norton said. Madoff's former secretary of 20 years, Eleanor Squillari, has said his health deteriorated in the weeks before his arrest.

Within the federal prison Levine was held at system, Butner is perhaps best known for its hospital facility to treat elderly or ill prisoners. The prison's Web site said its medical center housed nearly 970 of the facility's total inmate population of 4,800 last week.

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By Jon Gambrell Associated Press writer

TEXARKANA, Ark. Evangelist Tony Alamo preyed on his loyal followers' young daughters, once taking a girl as young as 8 as his bride and repeatedly sexually assaulting her, a federal prosecutor said Tuesday.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Clay Fowlkes said that girl's story and others unwound an "elaborate facade" Alamo wove around himself. Lawyers for the 74-year-old Alamo, who is charged with taking underage girls across state lines for sex, argued that the alleged victims traveled across the country to further the outreach and business interests of a "bona fide religious group" that the government targeted out of its own prejudices.

U.S. District Judge Harry F. Barnes swore in a jury of a worker for a local con-



Evangelist Tony Alamo is led from the federal courthouse Tuesday in downtown Texarkana, Ark., following opening statements in his criminal trial. Alamo is accused of bringing young girls across state lines for sex.

authorities said, then telling her parents that God nine men and three women instructed him to marry her. on Tuesday. They include a Fowlkes said the parents jobless personnel employee, consented and Alamo repeatedly sexually assaultstruction company and an ed the girl, taking her on access to better food, televiairport finance director who trips to West Virginia and sion privileges, movies and a lives in Fouke, the location of Tennessee as he prepared for swimming pool, Fowlkes church because of its prac-Alamo's 15-acre complex a trial on federal tax-evasion said. But the evangelist concharges. Another similar call came Fowlkes told jurors that a in 1998, when Alamo mar-15-year-old girl who left the ried a 14-year-old girl, Alamo ministries in 2006 Fowlkes said. In 2002, told the FBI that Alamo Alamo summoned three pull on that thread, it began underage girls into his bedroom and shut the door, exchanged wedding vows telling them God wanted and rings with her and first him to marry two of them, sexually assaulted her before Fowlkes said. Alamo later sexually assaulted two of those girls he married, one er 15-year-old girl to his 11, the other 14, the prosecutor said.

Those girls also traveled on Alamo's orders to other states, Fowlkes said.

One of those girl's parents encouraged her to marry Alamo, saying his home had

istry's efforts to give people "decent lives for themselves."

"This investigation, this prosecution was fueled by prejudice the government and law enforcement have against Tony Alamo's tices," Ervin said.

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married her at age 8. The girl Alamo told agents she turned 10, Fowlkes said.

Alamo summoned anothhome in 1994 by telephone,

trolled every aspect of the girls' lives from what they the tax-exempt status for ate to who spoke with them. the prosecutor said.

to unravel the elaborate facade the defendant had carefully woven around himself," Fowlkes said.

Don Ervin, who is leading a real church. Alamo's defense team, told jurors to focus on the facts. He said all the girls' travel came as part of the min-

A federal judge revoked Alamo's ministries in the 1980s after investigations by "When the FBI began to the Internal Revenue Service U.S. and the Department.

After the hearing, Ervin said the government couldn't decide what represented

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Coroner's official seeks records from Jackson doc

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) - A county coroner's official visited the office of Michael Jackson's dermatologist on Tuesday to follow up on a subpoena seeking additional medical records.

Assistant Chief Coroner Ed Winter said outside the Beverly Hills office of Arnold Klein that the doctor had been cooperating in the investigation. Klein's attorney, Richard Charnley, said in a statement that his client will provide the documents Wednesday.

Craig Harvey, the coroner's chief of operations, would not specify what records were being sought.

Investigators have focused on the role drugs may have played in Jackson's death.

In recent TV interviews, Klein said he had sedated Jackson for past medical procedures. He denied ever giving Jackson an unnecessary dose of drugs.

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States trimming small programs to balance budgets

By Emily Wagster Pettus Associated Press writer

JACKSON, Miss. – South Dakota eliminated grants for mosquito spraying. Illinois crunch has gotten so bad stopped paying for funerals for the poor. Kansas reduced mowing along highways and turned off air conditioning practice on their days off. in government buildings earlier than usual.

budgets, lawmakers are seeking savings any way nickel-and-dime cuts in can cut down. basic services.

Since the recession began, many states have slashed spending by billions of dollars. Now legislators in all 50 states are looking for still more cuts as they confront a its founding in the 1960s. \$121 billion shortfall for the new fiscal year that began trying to dump the commis-July 1.

decreasing by a very large amount in one year, you can imagine the kinds of changes you would have to make?"

In Mississippi, the cash that the highway patrol limits the number of bullets troopers can use for target

"If they need more, we'll give them more," said As states across the nation Department of Public Safety struggle to balance their spokesman Jon Kalahar. But with such a weak economy, ammunition costs are a they can, even if it means small area where officials

In Idaho, elected officials eliminated all state funding for the state's Women's Commission, saying the group had done enough to promote equal rights since helped them justify wiping many government buildings

Some lawmakers had been tion. sion for years, and the state's



Hatton Ferry operator Ashley Pillar, top right, operates the cable system on the ferry as he takes a load of passengers and vehicles across the James River near Scottsville, Va., June 20. The last known poledriven ferry in the United States, which has been in service for 140 years, could disappear after this weekend, a casualty of ebbing state finances and politics.

crews reduced grass mowing that should shave about amount originally forecast cuts, which he plans to pro-

this year.

In Virginia, transportation annual spending on a ferry that has offered service across the James River for 140 years.

The state had funded the Hatton Ferry since 1941, mostly for tourists visiting meetings and an online sur-Thomas Jefferson's old stomping grounds.

County supervisors are providing \$9,340 to keep the ferry running through September in hopes that a private or nonprofit group will take it over. The ferry is the last of its kind powered by a human being pushing against the river bottom with a long pole.

major cities, too. In Denver, out the \$30,000 appropria- began turning off air condi- officials are trying to slash tioning at 4 p.m., an hour \$120 million from the budg-In Kansas, maintenance earlier than usual, in a move et - nearly double the the effects of the coming

have dropped so steeply.

To save money, Denver officials cut \$21,000 in has brought in crews to clean city offices during the day, allowing the building's lights to be turned off earlier and requiring fewer security guards.

> Through neighborhood vey, the city has also asked residents to weigh in on other ways to save.

Some of the possibilities include charging \$10 a month for trash collection, watering parks less frequently, cutting back on street repairs and keeping nonviolent offenders out of jail. One woman suggested planting perennials instead The pressure is pinching of annuals in parks to save money.

Mayor John Hickenlooper said all residents would feel

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stand when you think about own personal vour finances," said Ian Pulsipher, a policy specialist in Denver with the National Conference of State Legislatures. "If you could imagine your own income

Second wolf pack confirmed in Washington

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) -State biologists have confirmed a second wolf pack in Washington state, this time in a remote area of Pend Oreille County.

The Spokesman-Review reports biologists were able to confirm the presence of at least one adult wolf and three pups by playing digital recordings of howling. The wolves, then, howled back.

Motion-detection cameras had captured photos of the pack earlier this year, but biologists needed confirmation of their presence.

Gray wolves were nearly hunted to extinction in the 1930s but have lately had a population resurgence in Montana, Idaho and Wyoming. Last summer, adult wolves were con-Okanogan firmed in County.

State department of Fish and Wildlife biologist Dana Base says the next step is to put GPS collars on the adults. A motion-detection cameras had captured photos of the pack earlier this year, but biologists needed confirmation of their presence.

"I think it's easy to under- dire economic situation along state highways, and \$125,000 off the energy tab - because sales tax revenues pose next month.

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Dorette Schaal, pictured in her home's kitchen near Twin Falls, says she loves to look out of the large windows at the valley while she cooks. Much of her food is inspired by her Swiss heritage.

A Swiss family's favorites

By Melissa Davlin Times-News writer

A Swiss flag greets dinner guests at Dorette Schaal's home outside Twin Falls,



Meet Dorette Schaal

Age: 47

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Specialty: Swiss cooking Favorite food: Zurich G'schnatzlets with

spaetzle. G'schnatzlets are small pieces of veal (Schaal sometimes sub-

hinting at what they can expect on the table.

But with Schaal, you never know for sure. It might be raclette, a traditional Swiss dish of specialty Swiss cheese served over potatoes and sausages. Or she could treat you to cream cheese-covered salmon, juicy and seasoned to perfection. She may change it up and serve her family's favorite – Mexican – or some American specialties. But if it's coming from Schaal's kitchen, rest assured: It will taste delicious.

Inside her house Friday, Schaal prepared food in her spacious kitchen, facing a large window that filled the are grown in Schaal's garroom with light. The usually bustling home was quiet. Her husband, Lynn, was and supplements with visiting Bulgaria, and most of her five children weren't home.

As she chopped cucumbers for her signature topped them with her own Bulgarian salad, she talked about the view changing throughout the seasons. in Switzerland, and her She can watch snow fall father's family was also while cooking dinner in the winter, or see spring storms her family's relatives in while preparing the year's Europe, and she spent a first vegetables.

Dorette Schaal's crepes are stuffed with fresh strawberries and blackberries and topped with homemade whipped cream and mint from the garden.

Many of those vegetables den.

She prefers the freshest, store-bought when necessary. On Friday, she filled her crepes with berries from Costco Wholesale, then mint.

Schaal's mother grew up Swiss. Schaal would visit semester near Zurich dur-

Feta tops Dorette Schaal's Bulgarian salad, which includes cucumbers and tomatoes. Many of the vegetables in her creations come from her own garden.

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VIEW more photos in a slide show, with audio from Dorette Schaal's kitchen.

ing her senior year of high with food, she said. As soon school.

Food was always an life. Her aunt is a chef, and

her mother is also great

as she and her two siblings I. were old enough to hold a important part of Schaal's spoon, they all contributed

stitutes chicken) and mushrooms served over egg noodles in wine sauce. "It's kind of the Zurich specialty," she said.

Inspiration: Schaal regularly watches cooking shows and flips through cookbooks. You'll rarely catch her following a recipe word-for-word, though.

Shopping strategy: Walking through the grocery store and seeing what's on

sale. She enjoys grabbing random

ingredients and trying them out

together. So far, she hasn't had any

disasters. "I think they've all been edible," she said.

Best advice: Keep it simple, fresh and tasty, the mother of five said. If you use the freshest ingredients available, the flavors will speak for themselves. "As busy as life is, I try not to be too complicated," Schaal said.

Give us names

Who is south-central Idaho's best in the family kitchen? To suggest a home cook for the Times-News'"Kitchen Character" series, e-mail Features Editor Virginia Hutchins at virginia.hutchins@lee.net or call her at 735-3242.

kitchen**character Recipe for:** SALMON FILLETS WITH

CREAM CHEESE

From the kitchen of: DORETTE SCHAAL

- 1 large salmon fillet
- 8 ounces cream cheese, softened
- 3 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon lemon zest
- Seasoning salt of your choice (Dorette Schaal recommends Cajun-flavored salt)
- Cooking spray
- Almonds and chives for garnish, optional

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Mix together cream cheese, lemon zest and lemon juice. Spray both sides of fillet with cooking spray, then sprinkle on seasoning salt. Bake for 15 minutes, then spread with cream cheese mixture. Bake an additional five to 10 minutes, until fish is firm. Sprinkle on almonds and chives, then serve.



See **KITCHEN**, Food 2

Reader mail: Husband questions wife's new stockpiling habits

t's time again to answer some questions from readers like you who are learning to be Super-Couponers:

Q: "I have been following your method for about a month now and I'm having a lot of fun with this! But I am having trouble getting my husband to understand why I just bought 6 bottles of lotion at one time. I paid 49 cents each after coupons and I thought that was a good deal. But he thinks it's silly to buy more than we need. Help!'

A: It sounds like you're hitting a little stockpile resistance at home. Don't worry. It's temporary. Sometimes it's difficult to wrap our brains around buying more than we need for immediate use. As shoppers, we are conditioned to buy based on



needs versus buying strictly based on price.

But to understand why stockpiling groceries works so well, it's important to note why prices fluctuate so widely. Grocery stores operate on a pricing cycle that typically lasts 12 weeks. During that time, the price of every item in the store will rise and fall according to various sales. But the price of any given item will be at its absolute lowest price just once during the 12-week period. So, if you're not buying your items at that point you're paying more, needlessly. If

we can buy a sufficient amount of a nonperishable item to last 12 weeks, we don't have to go to the store and get stuck paying full price for something when we need it.

Your lotion is a great example of a good item to stockpile. It's easy to store and doesn't hit an expiration date for a very long time. You paid less than 50 cents a bottle and you've got enough lotion on hand to last your household the better part of a year. Had you purchased only one, when that bottle ran out you'd have to go to the store and pay close to \$4 to replace it. Your stockpile makes terrific financial sense! Would your husband rather you spend eight times as much as you did? I bet not!

Q: "Could you help me with coupon stacking? My grocery store always offered its store coupons in the flier. But now they started offering electronic coupons and I'm not sure how to stack my paper coupons with these."

A: Coupon stacking is a great way to save big! When we stack coupons, we combine a store coupon and a manufacturer coupon on the same item. And, when stores offer their coupons electronically, stacking works almost the same wav.

First, you'll log in to your store's Web site and activate your electronic coupons. Once activated, these coupons will automatically be deducted from your total when the clerk scans your store shopper's loyalty card during checkout. Stacking manufacturer coupons with electronic store coupons is even easi-

er than stacking two paper coupons together, since there's less to clip! Once you have viewed the list of online coupons loaded to your card, comb through the current week's circulars and your stash of previous weeks' circulars for coupons on those same items and take them with you to use during checkout. You'll receive the store's discount instantly via the electronic coupons on your card, and when the cashier scans your manufacturer coupons you will receive those discounts on top of the others.

Coupon clippers can buy the previous Sunday's Times-News (minimum 10 copies) for 50 cents each at the Times-News offices for extra coupon savings.

Kitchen

Continued from Food 1

in the kitchen, helping their mom create fabulous dishes.

"In America, growing up with my mom, everyone wanted to come over for dinner," she said.

In high school, she volunteered with professional chefs so she could learn tricks. When she studied Switzerland, she in learned how to cook all of her favorite recipes: Zurich G'schnatzlets with spaetzle, fondue, raclette.

Nowadays, she cooks Swiss food only a few times a month in her home. She operates a weekly buffet breakfast at Twin Falls-based Amazing Grace Fellowship, where Lynn is the pastor. She assists a caterer and regularly cooks for friends.

"I love making people happy with food," she said.

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Green pasta dinner in 40 minutes

By Bonnie S. Benwick The Washington Post

You might say this is green cooking, as opposed to cooking green. Young peas, a little shallot, onion, butter nal into 2 or 3 pieces each. and vegetable broth make a sweet sauce for farfalle.

If you want to cook greenthe sauce. Cool half of it and freeze it for up to 3 months. It could serve as the base for a dip (add sour cream or cream cheese) or as a pesto (puree with pine nuts, olive oil and Parmesan cheese).

Recipes From Restaurants of New York City's Ninth and sugar snaps. Heat for 1 Avenue Neighborhood," by Carliss Retif Pond (Gibbs Smith, 2009).

BUTTERFLY PASTA WITH BABY PEAS

4 servings

10 ounces dried farfalle

the sugar snaps to the water and cook for 3 minutes, then transfer to the bowl with the 5 ounces of just-blanched peas. As the sugar snaps cool, cut them on the diago-

Add the cooled 15 ounces of blanched peas to the cooled broth in the blender, er, make a double batch of along with half of the parsley and basil. Puree until smooth. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Add the remaining parsley and basil, and puree until smooth.

Pour the puree into the same saute pan used to cook Adapted from "Sizzle in the shallots and onion, then Hell's Kitchen: Ethnic add the cooked pasta and the add the cooked pasta and the remaining blanched peas or 2 minutes over mediumlow heat, tossing to combine. Taste and adjust seasoning as needed.

Divide among individual 1g sugar.

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shallow bowls; serve hot. Per serving: 480 calories, 20 g protein, 87 g carbohydrates, 8 g fat, 0 g saturated fat, 0 mg cholesterol, 442 mg sodium, 9 g dietary fiber,

pasta with baby peas green to

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pasta 4 medium shallots 1/2 medium yellow onion 2 tablespoons sweet (salted) butter 2 cups vegetable broth 20 ounces fresh or frozen baby or petite peas 1 bunch flat-leaf parsley 2 stems basil 6 ounces sugar snap peas Salt Freshly ground black pep-

Bring a large pot of salted water to a boil over mediumhigh heat. Add the pasta and cook according to the package directions. Drain.

Meanwhile, mince the shallots to yield 1/2 cup. Cut the onion half into small dice to yield 3/4 cup.

Melt the butter in a large saute pan over medium heat. Add the shallot and onion: cook for 6 minutes, until they are just soft. Add a little of the broth if needed to keep them from browning; they should stay a little creamy.

Prepare a bowl of ice cubes and water for the peas.

Add the broth (or what is left) and increase the heat to medium-high; bring to a boil. Boil for 5 minutes, then add 15 ounces of the frozen peas (about 3 cups) and boil for 5 minutes. Use a slotted spoon to transfer the peas to the ice-water bath to stop their cooking (and any shallot or onion you may catch). Pour the broth into a blender and let it cool for 10 minutes.

While the broth is cooling, coarsely chop the parsley and basil leaves. String and stem the snap peas.

Bring a small saucepan of (unsalted) water to a boil over medium-high heat. Add the remaining 5 ounces of peas (about 1 cup) and cook for 5 minutes, then use a slotted spoon to transfer them to a bowl. When the water returns to a boil, add



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Twitter's hyper-short recipes

By Michael Hill Associated Press writer

dirctns 2 confusng for most peeps?

Within the endless streams of bite-size personal updates and random thoughts that populate the Twitter-sphere, now you also can find recipes for dinner, including from pros like Martha Stewart (marthastewart) and (Rick-Bayless).

But there's a catch. Twittered cooking instructions are so compressed los,3 rstd garlic,1/2c H20. they often read like trigonometric expressions. Consider "Heat 3Tdashi, bringing recipes down to 1/2C miso, 4C H2O" or their bare bones. I hate to "Simmer 6 sm leeks w/2T but &1t salt & 1Cwater 10 min''

The recipes, like all tweets, conform to Twitter's ironclad 140-character limit, meaning directions that might fill a page in an they're less intimidating. old-school cookbook get seriously scrunched.

Critics say the microrecipes - sometimes called resident who likes the Twecipes – too often are recipes confusing and half-baked. But aficionados call it a modern way to bring cooking to the masses and, besides, puzzling out the instructions is part of the fun.

a hieroglyphic that people have to get over time," says Karen Solomon, a San Francisco-based cookbook author and recipe tweeter. "But so is LOL ... or the emotions like smiley faces that people have been using for years."

Solomon tweets supershort recipes running the gamut from sunchokes to strawberry shortcake as chef140. Other cooks hitting thought, "Boy, that's inter-Twitter with recipes include food columnist Lucv Waverman (lucywaverman) and Maureen Evans (cookbook), a prolific amateur Waverman concedes the most who answered queries cook with more than 15,000 followers.

The recipes are as diverse as the cooks. but the style is the same: extreme brevity. R Twttrd recips a gr8 new Recipe tweeters ruthlessly thing 4 bkg & ckng or r the exclude all but essential ingredients and basic steps. They rely on the same character-saving shortcuts familiar to cell phone texters. Vowels are trimmed and symbols are common. Tablespoons become "T" and teaspoons "t."

A recent tweet for salsa from Bayless, a James Beard award-winning chef, reads Chicago chef Rick Bayless in full: Simple Guajillo Salsa:toast 2 clnd guajillos n med-ht oil 4 20-30 sec.Blend w 4 rstd tomatil-Salt.

"It is something about use the word intellectual, but it's an intellectual challenge," says Waverman, author of four cookbooks. post She'll often "Twitterized" versions of her recipes in the belief that

Waverman's followers Catherine include Kustanczy, a Toronto-area their because abridged style makes it easy to improvise. She also likes that she didn't have to search for a Waverman instructions. salmon recipe she cooked recently. It came to her.

"Going through a cook-Thermidor, which calls for "Definitely it's a code, it's book takes extra time, whereas it's already on Twitter." Kustanczy says. many instructions like "It's already there, so you don't have to go and look something up, and look for inspiration."

> That spur-of-themoment quality also worked ravioli. Waverman steers for Jason Rushin, a San Francisco-area resident who saw Solomon's sunchoke instructions such as "bake recipe stream by on a until center is still wriggly." Monday afternoon and esting. I'll try that tonight?" It worked fine. Though thousands of peo-

> But even proponents admit the form has limits. ple receive recipe tweets, recipes lack nuance. If a dish by The Associated Press said includes rosemary, tarragon they had yet to cook one.



"The fact that you can do it on Twitter doesn't mean that you should do it on Twitter," says Cook's Illustrated magazine publisher Christopher Kimball.

Kimball regularly tweets kitchen tips ("Meatier Burgers? Add 2 tsps miso paste ...?') and has even edged into recipe territory for simple dishes. But he is wary of posting all but the most basic recipes on Twitter because too much information is omitted and too much can go wrong.

Of course, the stuff that's left out is part of the charm. Dilys Tosteson Garcia of Los Angeles was struck by the haiku-like quality of Evans' recipes, but understands why some cooks don't like all the missing bits.

"It depends," she says, "on whether you're an artist cook or a scientist cook."



MARTHA IN THE TWITTER ZONE

They may look like garbled text, but they really are full recipes via Twitter from Martha Stewart: **BROCCOLI WITH PASTA**

she won't have to chew up

precious characters with

three separate measurement

And some recipes are just

untweetable, like lobster

26 ingredients and 32 steps.

Twitter can't handle too

"pour the cognac in and boil

for a minute or two, shaking

Solomon doesn't tweet

complicated dishes like

clear of baking recipes

because she could never give

It's still not clear whether

Twitter is an evolutionary

step in culinary communi-

cation or a passing novelty.

the skillet?"

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CONSTRUCTION

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Found: Recipe for a classic baked egg custard

By Julie Rothman Special to The Baltimore Sun

Juanita McNeill of Marston, N.C., was looking for a recipe for an old-fash-

ioned egg custard. Giraldi Bonnie of Perryville, Md., sent in an easy recipe for a baked egg custard. Her recipe is the classic one. It is simple to prepare; just be sure to put enough water in the hotwater bath. The water dish. The water bath assures that your custard is protected from the heat.

is good almost any time of day, including breakfast.

Serve it warm or chilled, with or without fresh berries and a dash of cinna-

mon or nutmeg.

BAKED EGG CUSTARD

4 slightly beaten eggs 1/4 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon vanilla $1/2 \, \text{cup sugar}$ 2 1/2 cups milk, scalded (can replace 1 cup of milk with 1 cup light cream)

With whisk, beat eggs, salt, vanilla and sugar. Add scaled milk/cream. Pour into should come up to the level a lightly buttered casserole of the custard inside the dish. Set dish into a shallow pan on oven rack. Pour hot water into pan to come halfway up the side of the To me, baked custard is casserole dish. Bake at 350 definitely a comfort food. It degrees for 35 to 40 minutes, until there is no "jiggle" in the center. Also, a knife inserted in the center should come out clean. Remove custard from water bath and

cool on a wire rack. To 8 grams protein, 5 grams fat, unmold: First loosen edge; 2 grams saturated fat, 21 then slip a knife point down grams carbohydrate, 0 the side to let air in. Invert. Makes 6 servings.

Per serving: 160 calories,

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grams fiber, 149 milligrams cholesterol, 185 milligrams

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Balsamic vinegar enhances fresh berries' sweetness

By Stephanie Witt Sedgwick Special to The Washington Post

Here, a small bit of balsamic vinegar enhances the sweetness of fresh berries. It's an old Italian kitchen trick, yet I'm always surprised by how well it works. Ricotta cheese, sweetened with confectioners' sugar and spiked with lemon zest. maintains the Italian theme and is a nice change from the usual accompaniment of whipped cream.

I add chopped basil to the fruit mixture, which might seem odd. But basil is in the mint family, and its natural sweetness pairs wonderfully with the berries. The ele- lemon zest and sugar in a ments of this dessert look medium bowl; mix well. great as a tall, layered parfait, which should be assembled just before serving.

The ricotta cream can be balsamic vinegar in a mediprepared and refrigerated up um bowl, tossing to coat to 2 days in advance. The sliced fruit can be prepared a minutes, then add the basil few hours in advance.

BALSAMIC BERRY PARFAIT

4 servings

1 cup part-skim ricotta Finely grated zest of 1 ing tablespoon of the ricotta lemon (loosely packed table-

spoon) 1/4 cup confectioners' sugar

1 pound freshly washed mixed strawberries and blueberries (strawberries nish with some of the hulled and cut into halves or reserved berries. quarters; blueberries stemmed), to yield 3 cups, reserving some whole berries for order of layers and using all garnish

1 teaspoon balsamic vinegar

Leaves from 2 stems of g protein, 20 g carbohybasil, chopped (2 tablespoons loosely packed)

By Stephanie Witt Sedgwick

recipe.

Special to The Washington Post

When it seems like there is

make for dinner, try this

turns whatever vegetables

"sauce" for pasta.

Combine the ricotta, sugar.

Grilled pork medallions with peppers and onions

JAMES M. THRESHER/For The

Cover and refrigerate until

evenly. Let them sit for 15

Have four glass dishes or

parfait glasses ready.

Working with 1/4 of the fruit

and 1/4 cup of the ricotta

mixture, assemble the first

parfait by creating a layer of

berries, then adding a heap-

mixture, another layer of

berries, another heaping

tablespoon of the ricotta

mixture and another layer of

berries. Top with a spoonful

of the ricotta mixture; gar-

Fill the remaining 3 portions, following the same

the remaining ingredients.

drates, 5 g fat, 3 g saturated

fat, 19 mg cholesterol, 78 mg sodium, 3 g dietary fiber, 13 g

Per serving: 154 calories, 8

Serve immediately.

and toss to incorporate.

Combine the berries and

ready to use.

Washington Post

By Kate Shatzkin The Baltimore Sun

Even when it's not grilling season, with that ginger in a bowl. Place the great invention the grill pork medallions in a large, pan, you can approximate flat dish and pour the cider it. This recipe from the mixture over them. Cover book "Chef Shoestring" works for both for at least 2 hours in the grill and grill pan. I liked it refrigerator. for the kids because the vegetables stay colorful and an indoor grill pan, until a bit crunchy, and because hot. When ready to grill, the parts work together but brush the vegetables light can be enjoyed apart, which seems to be key to a successful meal for us.

MICHAEL LOMONACO'S MARINATED AND **GRILLED PORK MEDALLIONS**

13-pound pork loin 1 cup apple cider 1/4 cup soy sauce 1/4 cup honev 2 tablespoons ketchup 1/2 teaspoon ginger 2 red bell peppers, seeded and cut into wedges 2 large onions, cut into

wedges and skewered 1/4 cup vegetable oil Coarse salt and freshly

ground pepper to taste



1/2-inch-thick medallions. Combine the cider, soy, honey, ketchup and on a and let the pork marinate

> Heat an outdoor grill, or ly with oil, and season to taste with salt and pepper. Place on the grill or grill pan and grill for 8 minutes. (If you are using a grill pan, you will have to work in batches.) Remove the pork from the marinade and drain.

Season the pork to taste with salt and pepper and grill 3 to 4 minutes on each side over high heat to coincide with the end of the vegetable cooking time. (If you are using the grill pan, remove the vegetables and cover to keep warm while you cook the pork.) Watch the medallions closely; they will cook quickly because they are thinly sliced. Be sure

Cut the pork loin into the pork's juices run clear when removed from the 335 calories, 38 grams progrill. If they do not, return to the grill and cook for another 30 seconds or so on bohydrate, 1 gram fiber, 113 each side.

Serves 6 to 8.

Per serving (based on 8): tein, 15 grams fat, 4 grams saturated fat, 12 grams carmilligrams cholesterol, 432 milligrams sodium.

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2 small red or yellow bell peppers, stemmed, seeded degrees. and into 1-inch pieces nothing in the refrigerator to ounces total)

8 ounces onions, cut into (preferably 1-inch chunks (about 3 It uses a technique that small onions; 2 cups)

1 1/2 pounds tomatoes, you have on hand into a peeled, seeded and cut into 1-inch pieces (2 cups)

> 3 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil

Salt, plus more to taste

nonstick). Drizzle with the oil, tossing ready, toss with the cooked the pieces to coat evenly, then season with salt and pepper to taste.

then use a spatula to turn table. over the vegetables. Roast

over high heat. Add the pasta and cook

according to package directions; drain.

When the vegetables are pasta, seasoning with salt and pepper as desired. Serve warm, with Roast for 15 minutes, Parmesan cheese at the

Per serving (based on 2 for 15 to 25 minutes, or until *main-course servings*): 724

Preheat the oven to 375 pot of salted water to a boil Spread the vegetables in (about 1 1/2 cups; 4 to 6 a single layer on a large, rimmed, baking sheet

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'I'ry your hand at sushi making

Times-News

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The cooking class is set for 7-9 p.m. July 23 at Rudy's – A Cook's Paradise, 147 Main Ave. W. Cost is \$45.

The evening's menu: sushi rice; Maki-zushi Kappamaki (cucumber roll); California Roll; Ebi (cooked prawn), a form of Nigirizushi; Japanese Ginger Dipping Sauce; Miso Dipping Sauce; and Pickled Ginger.

Szerwo, executive chef at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, produces a variety of culinary styles as food is prepared for patients, public dining rooms, the cafe and off-property catered events. This eclectic mix of styles has resulted from his experience running kitchens in such diverse properties as the Westin Bonaventure in downtown Los Angeles and the Nugget Casino in Sparks, Nev., class organizers said.

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NATION **DRL** 7 charged with killing Fla. couple, stealing safe

By Melissa Nelson and Bill Kaczor Associated Press writer

PENSACOLA, Fla. – An ex-convict who taught selfdefense to children. A day laborer who served prison time for killing a man in a fight. An Air Force staff sergeant attached to an elite special operations unit.

Somehow, authorities say, they ended up part of a dressed as ninjas, stole a safe tured by an extensive video loosely connected group of seven men charged in the shooting deaths of Byrd and sprawling Billings home Melanie Billings, a wealthy west of Pensacola. Nine of Florida Panhandle couple the couple's 13 adopted chil- planned and well-executed



Gonzales Jr. Stallworth

with special needs.

The suspects, some and other items during the break-in Thursday at the known for adopting children dren were home at the time. operation," said Escambia tell you, Ashley, your family group of folks with rare

Three saw the intruders but County were not hurt. Authorities Morgan. would not say what was in the safe or what else was suspects were arrested taken.

Some of the masked men entered through the front door, while others slipped in Eddins said robbery was the through an unlocked utility door in the back. They were in and out in under 10 minutes. The crime was capsurveillance system the Billings used to keep tabs on their many children.

"It was a very well-

The last three of the seven said there still might be more arrests. State Attorney Bill main motive for the crime.

Adult daughter Ashley Markham – one of four Billings children from previous marriages – sobbed Tuesday as she hugged Morgan, who said he kept a promise made to her the night of the slayings.

"It is my honor today to

Sheriff David we have found them and exception – of course, they are in custody," Morgan said.

The suspects ranged in age Tuesday, though Morgan from 16 to 56, and several were day laborers who knew each other through a pressure washing business and an auto detailer they worked for. One, Donnie Ray Stallworth, was with the Air Force Special Operations Command with an aircraft maintenance squadron at Hurlburt Field near Fort Walton Beach. It wasn't clear how he knew the others.

"We're dealing with a

there's a couple of people who are not – that again are basically day laborer sorts, folks that get odd jobs, parttime jobs and they drift," Morgan said. "With the exception of Mr. Stallworth you don't have any careerminded people in this group."

Morgan called 35-yearold suspect Leonard Gonzalez Jr. a "pivotal person" in organizing the crime, but stopped short of identifying him as the mastermind. He was charged Sunday with murder.

Capitol Hill showdown



ABOVE: Supreme Court nominee Sonia Sotomayor is seen on a video monitor as she testifies before the Senate Judiciary Committee, Tuesday on Capitol Hill. **RIGHT:** Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., right, and the committee's ranking Republican, Alabama Sen. Jeff Sessions, listen Tuesday.



Sotomayor pushes back hard on racial bias charges

By Julie Hirschfeld Davis Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON – It was almost as if the judge were on trial. Answering for her own past statements, Sonia Sotomayor battled her way through a grueling day of intense and sometimes critical questioning by senators.

- and predicted she would receive at least some Republican backing.

Sotomayor, 55, kept her composure – judge-like, supporters said during the intense day of questions and answers, listening attentively and scribbling notes as senators peppered her with queries, then leaning into her microphone

that had been brought up since Obama nominated her seven weeks ago - a 2001 comment suggesting more make statements" like the that a "wise Latina" judge would usually reach better conclusions than a white man. She called the remark "a rhetorical flourish that Tuesday were starkly at odds with fell flat."

But there was little question of and gesturing for emphasis as she impression that I believed that life who are we getting here?" he said. he verdict: She's all but certain to responded. Serious for the most experiences commanded a result in During her first chance to the verdict: She's all but certain to responded. Serious for the most experiences commanded a result in do as a judge," Sotomayor said.

Judiciary Committee, said as much perhaps the most damaging words vinced by Sotomayor's defense.

"I am very troubled that you would repeatedly over a decade or one in 2001, Sessions said.

And Sen. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., said Sotomayor's answers her previous comments. "That's "It was bad because it left an what we're trying to figure out -

Sources: House to probe CIA program

By Pamela Hess Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON - The CIA spent at least \$1 million on the secret intelligence program that aimed to develop hit squads to kill al-Qaida leaders but never went beyond the planning stage, a congressional official said Tuesday.

The highly classified program, which never became operational but remained in existence until it was shut down by CIA Director Leon Panetta in June, is expected to trigger a congressional investigation, other officials said.

The House Intelligence Committee asked the CIA to provide documents about the now-canceled program to kill al-Qaida leaders, and agency officials said it would comply with the request, congressional officials said Tuesday.

According to one official, the agency spent at least \$1 million over the eight years that the CIA considered launching the hit teams. The official would not detail the exact amount or its uses. The official and others spoke on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to discuss the matter publicly. The House request for documents is likely a precursor to what would likely become a full-blown investigation into the secret operation and why the program was not disclosed to Congress. Panetta, meanwhile, has ordered a thorough internal review of the program, agency spokesman George Little said. The House Intelligence Committee will try to establish how much was spent on the effort, whether any training was conducted and whether any officials traveled in association with the program, a committee official said. Those factors would determine whether the program had progressed enough to warrant congressional notification, the official said. House Intelligence Committee Chairman Silvestre Reyes, D-Texas, is expected to decide as early as this week whether to press ahead with a full investigation into the CIA operation. Panetta told Congress on June 24 that he had canceled the effort to kill al-Qaida leaders with hit teams soon after learning about the operation. Panetta also told lawmakers that former Vice President Dick Cheney directed the CIA not to inform Congress of the specifics of the secret program. President George W. Bush authorized the killing of al-Qaida leaders in 2001. Congress was aware of that notification. A congressional official said the secret CIA program was meant to carry out ground attacks with hit teams.

win confirmation to the Supreme part, she occasionally smiled and a case, but that's clearly not what I answer Court.

Sotomayor pushed back vigorously Tuesday against Republican charges that she would bring bias and a liberal agenda to her seat as the first Hispanic woman on the court, insisting repeatedly she would be impartial as GOP senators tried to undercut her with her words from past speeches.

choice – with solid backing from the Democrats and their lopsided Senate majority – will be confirmed. Sen. Patrick Leahy, tice, citing her own comments. Democratic chairman of the

even laughed at lighter moments. She returns for another full day of questioning on Wednesday.

"My record shows that at no point or time have I ever permitted my personal views or sympathies to influence the outcome of a case," the appeals court judge declared during a tense exchange with Sen. Jeff Sessions of Alabama, There is little doubt that the top Republican on the commit-President Obama's first high court tee that is conducting this week's confirmation hearings. He repeatedly questioned her ability to be objective as a Supreme Court jus-

Sotomayor backed away from

She also distanced herself from Republican Sen. Jon Kyl asked whether Sotomayor shared Obama's view – stated when he the key determinant is "what is in open mind on gun rights. the judge's heart."

"I wouldn't approach the issue of judging in the way the president does," she said. "Judges can't rely on what's in their heart. They don't determine the law. Congress makes the laws. The job of a judge is to apply the law."

Republicans sounded uncon- tions.

questions publicly, Sotomayor stopped short of calling the right to abortion settled law the man who nominated her, after but also said, "All precedents of the Supreme Court I consider settled law subject to'' great deference but not absolute. Under repeated was a senator – that in some cases, questioning, she said she'd have an

> She also defended her most frequently criticized ruling: a decision by a three-judge panel of the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals last year to dismiss the claim of white firefighters in New Haven, Conn., who alleged racial discrimination after being denied promo-

Colors could disappear from terror alert system

By Eileen Sullivan

Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON - It's code blue for the colorthemed terrorism advisories.

The Obama administration has begun a review that could spell an end to the advisories, long derided by late night TV comics and portraved by some Democrats as a tool for Bush administration political manipulation.

It's not likely the review will plunge an alert system into the dark all together, but short of that, everything is on the table for consideration, according to one administration official after the Sept. 11, 2001, terofficial was not authorized to speak publicly about potential outcomes.

The alert system assigns five different colors to ter- late-night bottom signals a low dan- by threat. It was put in place useful information.



familiar with the plans. The rorist attacks and was ently, went from blue to to financial buildings there. designed to help emer- pink and now half the gency responders get prepared.

ror risk levels. Green at the comics' jokes and criticized Republicans and ger of attack and red at the Democrats alike for being they added a plaid in case rity, the signature issue of top warns of a severe too vague to deliver enough

The colorcoded terrorism warning system is shown in Washington in March 2002. The Homeland Security Department says it will review the system which was created after the Sept. 11 attacks. AP file photo

"Like yesterday, apparcountry thinks we're pregnant," "Tonight Show" But it's been the butt of host Jay Leno said on change came as they conyou an idea how sophistiwe were ever attacked by President George W. Bush's Scotland?"

And Democrats have said the Bush administration Secretary Janet Napolitano used the system for political manipulation to trum- Tuesday by a panel of 17 pet the administration's anti-terrorist credentials.

it several times in fairly police executives, and pubrapid succession," former lic and private security national Democratic Party chairman Howard Dean group clearly designed to said. "It had something to not only evaluate the alert do with politics."

2004, then-Homeland for any changes to the Security Secretary Tom Ridge raised the alert level to orange, the secondhighest level signifying a high risk of attack, in the American people about Washington, New York threats to our country," City and Newark, N.J., because of potential threats But Democrats questioned the Bush administration's motives, because the television March 14, 2002. "To give cluded their presidential convention and swung cated this system is, today attention to national secu-

re-election campaign.

Homeland Security announced the review people that include Democrats and Republi-"They raised and lowered cans, mayors, governors, experts. It is a balanced system but also to provide For example, in August political cover from critics color-coded system.

"My goal is simple: To have the most effective system in place to inform Napolitano said in a statement.

Scrapping the color system could prove complicated because many local governments have policies triggered when the federal government changes the alert level, in some cases, qualifying for federal aid for police overtime, said the official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Chinese city tense after police shooting kills 2

By Gillian Wong Associated Press writer

URUMQI, China Security tightened Tuesday ing to the alley of dingy in the capital of China's apartment blocks near where paramilitary police the two Uighur men and blocked access to a Uighur wounded a third on Monday. neighborhood where two

week's ethnic riots. Security forces with shields and rifles lay a band of spikes across a road leadwestern Xinjiang region, where police shot and killed

The shootings reflect how Uighurs were fatally shot a uneasy the city of Urumqi with long knives and batons, day earlier, the latest violent remains after a spasm of turned on officers who tried clash in the wake of last ethnic unrest last week left to break up the fight. The chee) on July 5.

at least 184 dead, most of police shot and killed two them Han Chinese, and men when they ignored 1,680 injured in the worst warnings, the government although armed paramiliethnic violence China has said. The third man was tary troops were stationed in seen in decades.

days of relative calm. the city government said three Uighur men, who were attacking a fourth Uighur

condition was not known.

government has acknowledged its security forces hit Urumqi (uh-ROOM-

By midday, the blockade activist whom the Chinese of the alley was lifted wounded and taken to a several big clusters along the On Monday, after several nearby hospital, where his road. They continued to prethe Grand Bazaar market.

A police van blared mes-

government blames for inciting the unrest.

The government has not provided evidence to back its claim and Kadeer, who lives vent cars from entering the in Washington, D.C., has It was the first time the main Uighur district near denied the charges. She blames government policies for exacerbating tensions opened fire since violence sages in the Uighur language between the dominant Han attacking Rebiya Kadeer, a Chinese and the minority prominent exiled Uighur Muslim Uighur community.

Hand-in-hand British musician, 85, and wife, 74, commit suicide

By Jill Lawless Associated Press writer

LONDON – He spent his life conducting worldrenowned orchestras, but was almost blind and growing deaf - the music he loved increasingly out of reach. His wife of 54 years had been diagnosed with terminal cancer. So Edward and Joan Downes decided to die together.

Downes - Sir Edward since he was knighted by Queen Elizabeth II in 1991 and his wife ended their lives last week at a Zurich clinic run by the assisted suicide group Dignitas. They drank a small amount of clear liquid and died hand-in-hand, their two adult children by their side. He was 85 and she was 74.

The poignant coda to Edward port. Downes' illustrious musical whether people should be able to help ailing loved ones end their lives.

The couple's children said Tuesday that they died "peacefully and under circumstances of their own choosing" on Friday.

"After 54 happy years together, they decided to end their own lives rather than continue to struggle with serious health problems." said a statement from the couple's son and daughter, Caractacus and Boudicca.

"They wanted to be next assisted to each other when they died." Caractacus Downes told London's Evening ing a suicide is punishable by Standard newspaper. "They up to 14 years in prison. But held hands across the beds.



British conductor Edward Downes and his wife, Joan, are seen in December 1967 with their baby son, Caractacus, at the Royal Northern Hospital, London. The family said Tuesday that Downes, 85, and his 74-year-old wife died Friday at a Zurich assisted-suicide clinic run by the group Dignitas.

Joan, a former ballet career, and have reignited a dancer, choreographer and debate in Britain about television producer, had not going to go away," she devoted years to working as his assistant, but she was recently diagnosed with cancer of the liver and pancreas, and given only weeks to live.

> shocked by the couple's deaths but called their decision "typically brave and courageous."

> The double suicide is the latest in a series of highprofile cases that have spurred calls for a legal change in Britain, where suicide and euthanasia are banned.

Under British law, assistcourts have become reluc-

vict people. No relative or

friend of any of the Britons

who have died in Dignitas

clinics has been prosecuted.

The Metropolitan Police

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fied of the deaths, and was

changing attitudes, parlia-

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the rules have all been

defeated - most recently

Parliament's upper cham-

ber, the House of Lords, voted down an amendment

week,

Despite

last

deaths were a relying on his wife for sup- couple's deaths showed the need to regulate assisted

suicide. "This problem is clearly said.

"People should be able to make such decisions for themselves, but safeguards are the key;" she said.

Peter Saunders, of the Groves said he was anti-euthanasia group Care Not Killing, argued that loosening the law could "put vulnerable people, many of whom already think they are a financial or emotional burden to relatives, carers and the state, under pressure to end their lives through a change in the law."



self interest. Roughly 100 foreigners most of them terminally ill - come to Switzerland each year to end their lives.

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"It is a very civilized way tant in recent years to conto be able to end your life," he added.

manager Downes' Jonathan Groves said the couple were inseparable and would have reached the force said it had been notidecision together.

"Sir Edward would have investigating. Charges are survived her death, but he unlikely. decided he didn't want to. He didn't want to go on living without her," Groves said.

One of Britain's most conductors, renowned Downes had a long and eminent career, which included years as head of the BBC Philharmonic and a fivedecade association with the Royal Opera House.

In recent years he had nearly deaf, increasingly Dignity in Dying, said the

that would have relaxed the prohibition on assisted dying. Sarah Wootton, chief become almost blind and executive of campaign group

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Zoe, who belongs to Pet Airways co-founder Alysa Binder, walks by one of the upstart airline's planes Thursday in Omaha, Neb. Dogs and cats will fly in the main cabin of the Suburban Air Freight plane, which is lined with carriers instead of seats.

Paws up: All-pet airline hits skies

By Samantha Bomkamp Associated press writer

NEW YORK – One trip for their Jack Russell terrier in a plane's cargo hold was enough to convince Alvsa Binder and Dan Wiesel that owners needed a better option to get their pets from one city to another.

On Tuesday, the first flight for the husbandteam's and-wife Pet Airways, the first-ever all- it serves, the company has pet airline, took off from created a "Pet Lounge" for Airport Republic in Farmingdale, N.Y.

All commercial airlines allow a limited number of ate out of smaller, regional small pets to fly in the cabin. Others must travel as checked bags or in the cargo hold – a dark and sometimes dangerous place where temperatures can vary wildly.

Binder and Wiesel used their consulting backgrounds and business savvy to start Pet Airways Los Angeles, for example, in 2005. The last four years have been spent designing their fleet of five planes according to new fourlegged requirements, dealing with FAA regulations and setting up airport schedules.

overwhelmed with the new airline's first cusresponse. Flights on Pet Airways are already booked up for the next two Mardi and 2-year-old pugmonths.

Pet Airways will fly a pet first flight soon. between five major cities -New York, Washington, Chicago, Denver, and Los Angeles. The \$250 oneway fare is comparable to from her soon-to-be pet fees at the largest U.S. Denver home to Chicago to airlines.

The Pet Airways flights fiance travel to Aruba to get

ference is service. Dogs and cats will fly in the main cabin of a Suburban Air Freight plane, retooled and lined with carriers in place of seats. Pets (about 50 on each flight) will be escorted to the plane by attendants that will check on the animals every 15 minutes during flight. The pets are also given pre-boarding walks and bathroom breaks. And at each of the five airports future fliers to wait and sniff before flights.

The company will operairports in the five launch cities, which will mean an extra trip for most owners dropping off their pets if they are flying too. Stops in cities along the way means the pets will take longer to reach a destination than their owners.

A trip from New York to will take about 24 hours. On that route, pets will stop in Chicago, have a bathroom break, play time, dinner, and bunk for the night before finishing the trip the next day.

Amanda Hickey of The two say they're Portland, Ore. is one of the tomers. Her seven-yearold terrier-pinscher mix gle Penny are taking their

Hickey said the service was a welcome alternative to flying her dogs in cargo when she transplants them stay while she and her

Marjorie Fonnesbeck Moncur

BURLEY – Marjorie Clair Fonnesbeck Moncur, age 91, of Burley, passed away Sunday, July 12, 2009, at the Parke View Care and Rehabilitation Center in Burley.

She was born in Logan, Utah. on Jan. 11, 1918, the second of four children born to Frank and Veda Hawkes Wahlen. She married Orlando Fonnesbeck in September of 1935. To this union were born four sons. Kenneth, David, John and Eric. Orlando passed away in 1949. Marjorie later married Roy D. Moncur and, together, they had one son, Donald.

Marjorie served as a Pink Lady at the former Cassia Memorial Hospital and was also a Good Neighbor Lady for the Chamber of Commerce during the 1960s. She loved to bowl and play golf with her sons. She truly was a loving wife, mother, grandmother, sister and friend.

She is survived by fours sons, Kenneth (Jeanette) Ore., John

SERVICES

today at the Meridian United Methodist Church, 240 E. Idaho Ave. in Meridian (Chapel of the Chimes Funeral Home in Meridian).

Maurine Riddle MacNeil of Paul, funeral at 2 p.m. today in Utah, followed by burial at Mountain View Memorial Cemetery in Cottonwood Heights, Utah.

Kathleen "Kay" Beyers Kirsch of Nampa and formerly of Twin Falls, Mass of Christian Burial at 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Paul's Catholic Church, 1515 Eighth St. S. in Nampa; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today, with rosary at 7 p.m., at the Alsip Funeral Chapel, 404 10th Ave. S. in Nampa.

Gayla Kay Adams Burgess **Ritter** of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at the Star LDS Funeral Home, 3629 E. 1957; Penny Jean Lee, May Church, 100 S. 200 W. of Ustick Road in Meridian.

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resident, Gleason Rowe football and golf. Neibaur, who died Friday,



Fonnesbeck Eric and (Nancy) Fonnesbeck, all of Burley, and Donald (Sharon) Moncur of Heyburn; one they lived in New York for Idaho Falls and Kathy sister, Mary Beth Nelson of Logan, Utah; 14 grandchildren; 30 great-grandchildren: and several greatgreat-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents; both husbands; one Fairfield. Fern married Rex brother; one sister; a son, O'Neil in 1948, and three David Fonnesbeck; and a more sisters, Joan, Phyllis stepson, Dallon Moncur.

service will take place at 1 joined the family. p.m. Saturday, July 18, at the (Clydine) Home of Burley.

Larry Dell Weber of Boise Burley; visitation from 10 to ried Chapel in Burley).

> Alfred R. Leddy, formerly of Burley, military graveside the remainder of his milirites at 11 a.m. Thursday at tary duty; he was honorably the Pleasant Hill Cemetery in Albion.

> of Jerome, graveside service at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Jerome Cemetery (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in station up until he took Jerome).

> Jerome, memorial service and potluck from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at Jerome City North Park, 300 E. Main tail sawyer for the Camber (Farnsworth Mortuary in scaler, and he continued to Jerome).

memorial service at noon

BANDON, Ore. - A pri- 1992. He was a volunteer for vate celebration of life will Shoreline Education for be held for Bandon, Ore., Awareness, enjoyed poker, the family. Jack retired from

Jack Clyde Lee FAIRFIELD Jack Clyde Lee, 79,

passed away peacefully in his home in Fairfield on Thursday, July 9, 2009. Jack was born

April 16, 1930, at his Grandma Cox's house in half sister, Rita Osborn of Fairfield. He was the son of Clyde and Fern Cox Lee.

moved the family to Schenectady, N.Y. Fern New York, four sisters, Wanda, Shirley, Carol, and ter, Lori and son-in-law, Judy joined the family. At Larry age 15, Jack and his mother and sisters, moved back to and Kathy, and two stepsis-A private family graveside ters, Barbara and Hazel,

Jack graduated from Valley Vu Cemetery in Fairfield High School in Malta, under the direction of 1950; he joined the Army Fonnesbeck of Forest Grove, the Rasmussen Funeral the fall of that year and served in Korea, where he was wounded in action and received the Purple Heart. While on leave in November of 1952, he mar-Patricia Jean and formerly of Heyburn, 10:45 a.m. Friday at the Hutcheson, daughter of memorial service at 1 p.m. church (Rasmussen Funeral Harlan (Hutch) and Ada Hutcheson. Jack was sent to Hielbraun, Germany, where he was stationed for discharged from the Army in 1953.

Jack returned to Fairfield, Tonette "Toni" Parsons and he and Pat made their home on the Camas Prairie. Jack went to work for Rex O'Neil at the local service pride in his children's sucover the Club Cigar from Pat's father, Harlan. Harlan Barbara Hepworth of Craig Lee, the first of Jack and Pat's six children, was born on May 9, 1954. In 1955, Jack went to work as a work at the sawmill until it burned down in 1964. Robert (Bob) Duane During that time, there Copenbarger of Caldwell, were three more additions to the family – Larry Saturday at Summers Harlan Lee, born Feb. 2, 21, 1959; and Terry Shane Lee, March 5, 1962. In 1969, Jack became the timber sales administrator for the Sawtooth National Forest and, on June 25, 1970, Michael Shawn Lee entered the Forest Service in 1994 He is survived by his wife, and, in 2003, he went to



Ethel; sister, Shirley; son, Craig; and grandson, Kyle Robert Lee. Jack is survived by his wife, Patricia Jean Lee of Fairfield; half brother, Roger Lee of Caldwell;

West Plains, Mo.; half sisters, Wanda VanNetta of When Jack was 5, his LaPine, Ore., Carrol mother divorced Clyde and Peterson of Boise, Judy Stockton of Bonners Ferry, Joan Pavkov of Gooding, married John Bandon and Phyllis MackFarland of the next 10 years. While in Harrison of Gooding; and several stepsisters; daugh-Williams of Meridian; son, Larry and daughter-in-law, Becky Sue Lee of Fairfield; daughter, Penny and son-in-law, Randy Stone of Middleton; son, Terry and daughterin-law, Becky Lynn Lee of Fairfield; and son, Michael and daughter-in-law, Jennifer Lee of Nampa; granddaughters, Nikki Jean Stone Albert, JaeCee Lee Williams, Charlize Ada Lee and Megan Lewis; grandson, Jack Riley Lee; stepgrandsons, Jason Williams, Alex and Eric Higbee; and step-granddaughters, Rachel Higbee and Dougless Skinner.

Jack Lee was a good man; he cared for his family and loved his wife and children a great deal. Jack's grandchildren were his pride and joy. Jack was a hard worker and well-respected by those who knew him. In his later years, he enjoyed simply being surrounded by his loved ones and took much cesses. Jack will be missed a great deal.

No service is planned at this time. Cremation arrangements are under the direction of Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.





are operated by Suburban married. Air Freight, which is based in Omaha, Neb.

For owners the big dif- mind," she said.

"For a little bit more money, I have peace of

N. Idaho utility spares house in old apple tree

ages 9 and 6 - can spend the rest of the sum- sister had heard the story mer enjoying their tree of environmental activist house since Avista Corp. Julia Butterfly Hill, who has canceled plans to ax the made a home for herself in apple tree that holds their a California redwood in leafy loft.

The Spokane, Wash.- bay. based utility, which serves some 12.000 electricity customers in Idaho, is revamping its main 115,000-volt transmission line through Moscow. The apple tree, it turns out, was located within the company's 25-foot easement.

guy-wire and utility pole anchors on the site, Avista placed red stakes around the tree to indicate it would be chopped down.

But Lee Vierling, the girls' father, didn't make too much of the utility's red flags surrounding the tree as he made good on a promise to the youngsters that they could have their ative here," said Randy own tree house once they Daniels, a real estate reprewere old enough.

"I had seen these two markers," Vierling said. "I thought they were doing the tree house is just going something. But they never contacted us."

Up went the girls' tree house.

workers. And the tree house, they concluded, on the electric line," Tia was a problem. It would have to come down.

"I almost screamed my shapes the clouds make."

MOSCOW (AP) - Two head off," Tia Vierling, 9, northcentral Idaho sisters told the Lewiston Tribune.

Tia and her 6-year-old hopes of keeping loggers at

If the big utility from over the stateline wanted to cut down her tree house, Tia Vierling also would fight just as Hill did a decade ago.

"I was going to have a stakeout here if (Avista crews) were going to cut it With plans to locate down, so they couldn't," she said. "But then I found out that was illegal?'

> In the meantime, however, the company decided some small changes in their power pole plans would accommodate the tree – and its tree house – without too much fuss.

> "Fortunately, it looks like we can become a little cresentative for Avista. "Everything is going to be located to the point where to remain where it is?

The girls are relieved. "Sometimes its just fun to lie down and look Out came the Avista through the leaves because you can see a bird perched Vierling said. "And it's fun to watch and see what

July 10, 2009, in North Bend, Ore., at the age of 75.

Gleason was born Feb. 10, 1934, in Newdale, the son of Adrian and Alta (Rowe) Neibaur. He was reared and educated in Newdale. He attended Idaho State joined the U.S. Air Force. He attended San Jose State, graduating with a Bachelor of sSience degree in electrical engineering.

He married his first wife, Mary Ann, and they had three children, Gail, Lynne ents; and a sister, Ruth. and Craig. They later divorced. He worked as an electrical engineer for Lockheed, first in California, then in Germany TN 38105, or the Salvation for 5¹/₂ years, then back to Army or to any charity of California. He retired in one's choice. Arrangements 1991. He married Ioan are under the direction of Persichetti in 1980. They Amling Schroeder Funeral moved to Bandon, Ore., in Service in Bandon, Ore.

DEATH NOTICES

Lucille A. Mitton

PAUL – Lucille A. Mitton, 82, of Paul, died Tuesday, July 14, 2009, at Country Side Care and Rehabilitation Memory Care in Meridian. in Rupert.

Funeral Home and Falls. Crematory in Rupert.

Annabelle Vickers

Annabelle Vickers, 92, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, July 14, 2009, at her home.

Arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

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Joan; daughter, Gail and work part time as a school Tom Santry of Boston, bus driver for the Camas Mass.; daughter, Lynne County School District Neibaur of San Jose, Calif.; until his second retirement son, Craig and Erica of in 2007. Jack enjoyed fish-Richmond, Calif.; brothers, ing and hunting, wood-Clyde and Norma of working and puttering in Bancroft and Kent and Anne the shop. He was a long-University for a year, then of Baltimore, Md.; sisters, standing member of the Karryn and Les Hunter of American Legion. Pat and Twin Falls, Iris Hunter of Jack were two of Fairfield's Tangent, Ore., and Rose first EMTs, and Jack also Barney of Rexburg; and a served as Snow Ranger in grandson, Willem Santry of the early '70s. Boston, Mass. He was preceded in death by his par-

> The family suggests memorials be made to St. Jude Children's Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis,

Garth H. Galloway

Garth H. Galloway, 89, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, July 14, 2009, at Grace

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

Jerry M. Miller

BELLEVUE – Jerry Max Miller, 72, of Bellevue, died Monday, July 13, 2009, at his home.

Arrangements will be announced by the Wood River Chapel of Hailey.

Jack was preceded in death by his father, Clyde; mother, Fern; stepmother,



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American League's Curtis Granderson, right, of the Detroit Tigers is congratulated by teammate Edwin Jackson after defeating the National League 4-3 in the MLB All-Star game in St. Louis, Tuesday.

Seventh heaven

Crawford, bullpen lead AL to seventh straight win over NL

By Ronald Blum

Associated Press writer

ST. LOUIS – Carl Crawford's glove and one of the American League's streak.

Crawford pulled back a home run with a leaping grab an inning before Curtis Granderson tripled and scored the tiebreaking run in the eighth, giving the AL a 4-3 victory Tuesday night at the new Busch Stadium.

"It was definitely probably the best catch I ever made," said Crawford, the MVP. "I didn't think it was going to carry that far, but it carried and I just had to find the wall, make the adjustment and make

the play on it."

The AL has won seven straight times the All-Star game has been used to determine home-field advantage for the World Series, an innovation that began great bullpens in All-Star history helped save the after 2002's 7-7, 11-inning tie at Milwaukee. It is 12-0-1 since its 1996 defeat at Philadelphia - the longest unbeaten streak in All-Star history.

Not even President Barack Obama's ceremonial first pitch helped the NL, which had been 4-0 previously when sitting presidents threw out the first offering. The NL scored all its runs in the second inning, and 22 of its last 24 batters made out.

See ALL-STAR, Sports 2

Cowboys close to a clinch



Burley Green Sox hit their stride as playoffs approach

By Ryan Howe Times-News writer

BURLEY - The Burley Green Sox are peaking, just in time for the postseason.

(the district tournament)," the Jerome Cyclones Class A squad on Tuesday. "Going into districts, this is the best baseball we've been playing all year."

6-0 as Perez pitched the earlier in the season. shutout with four strikebatter.

Joe Ferrin didn't allow helping us out." more than one run in an inning. Tuesday's performances by Perez and

Ferrin were just the latest gems by the maturing Burley pitching staff.

"Our pitchers have grown. We have five decent arms right now American Legion Baseball that throw strikes and pitch instead of throw," "We're really excited for said Burley coach Devin Kunz. "They always give said Edgar Perez between us a chance to win and games of Burley's sweep of keep us in games with ground balls, and our defense has cleaned up."

In 14 innings Tuesday, was a big win. I think this the Green Sox committed three errors - a marked improvement by a club Burley won the opener that booted games away

"We're really low on outs, no walks and one hit errors," Perez said. "We used to be a team with a The Green Sox com- high number of errors, and pleted the sweep with a 12- now it's pretty much one 4 victory as Burley pitcher error per game and that's

In Game 1, Jerome's

ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Twin Falls Cowboys pitcher Zeb Sneed throws against the Jerome Cyclones Tuesday during the fourth inning of their American Legion Baseball Class AA Area C game at Bill Ingram Field in Twin Falls.

T.F. AA squad about to secure No. 1 tourney seed

By David Bashore Times-News writer

Jordan added three more ment. doubles to his suddenly bur-

Tuesday, American Legion Baseball It's been a long time since Class AA outfit to a pair of the twin-bill, 12 of those Jared Jordan has seen this six-inning run-rule wins, kind of hitting groove, but 15-5 and 11-1, that all but it's come at the perfect time clinched the No. 1 seed the after he had two in the third- really loose," said Jordan. for the Twin Falls Cowboys. upcoming Area C tourna-

geoning power numbers on last two home games for the handful of home runs as well. helping the Cowboys (30-7, 15-1 Area C), who cranked out 26 hits in really comfortable in there. going for extra bases. I was starting to get tight so Iordan's three doubles came I've been working on staying place game of the Boise Summer Classic, and devel-The victories came in the oped a power stroke to hit a

"I've just been getting When I wasn't going so good "I'm starting to get really

See CLINCH, Sports 2



RYAN HOWE/Times-News

Green Sox player Jackson Kunz singles Tuesday during the fourth inning of Burley's 6-0 win in Game 1 of an American Legion Baseball Class A Area C doubleheader against Jerome in Burley.

Different course, similar strategy

Woods looks for another win

By Doug Ferguson Associated Press writer

TURNBERRY, Scotland -The sea breeze in his face was not nearly as important to Tiger Woods as finding the best route around three pot bunkers on the 10th hole at Turnberry.

He aimed his tee shot to the right, on the high side of two bunkers, then pulled his 3-wood just enough that the ball bounded along the links until it stopped rolling just three yards short of the sand.

This was OK.

"That's the whole idea," Woods said. "Some of these



holes sucker you into trying to take it over the bunkers." A bold tee shot would leave a shorter approach into the green, perhaps a greater

chance at birdie. "But can you do that over four days?" Woods replied.

He doesn't appear willing to take that chance.

Woods has captured the British Open three times on two links courses. He won his first claret jug at St. Andrews in 2000, a victory as much famous for his career Grand Slam as his four rounds without once playing out of the bunker.

See OPEN, Sports 2

Earpiece ban at forefront at Tour de France

Critics pan decision to eliminate radios

By Jerome Pugmire Associated Press writer

ISSOUDUN, France The tension is clear between teammates Alberto Contador and Lance Armstrong. That's nothing, however, compared to the anger many riders feel toward Tour de France organizers.

On a day when Contador and Armstrong held their second and third spots in the overall standings and Britain's Mark Cavendish won the 10th stage, the Tour took a giant technological leap backward Tuesday.

Riders were stripped of their customary earpieces, left to fend for themselves and denied contact with their teams during the 121-



mile route. The decision to

ban rider radios and TV

sets in cars was made last

inject drama into the race

stages. Many riders -

overall leader Rinaldo

Nocentini of Italy among

them – were far from

pleased with the experi-

"The fact is for us it's

dangerous not to have

them," Nocentini said.

"There are dangers on the

The Tour wanted to

month.

ment.

road."

ly slow riding. The only excitement came with Cavendish's dash a few hundred yards from the finish for his third stage victory in this race.

"The reason to have no radios was to have more attractive racing, and that's obviously not what happened," Astana team director Johan Bruyneel said. "I think if that's what they wanted to accomplish, it's been a failure. I just think by eliminating earpieces for the 10th and 13th it's a bad idea to go back 20 years and do something like Armstrong, Contador and this, stupidly, in the biggest race of the year."

> be linked to their directors in team cars. Riders can be informed of developments and told when they need to attack or chase rivals in a breakaway. The radio transmissions are private and fans cannot listen to them.

Instead of drama, the The strategy was popu-Tour got a day of agonizinglarized by Armstrong when

he won his first Tour in 1999. Some riders and former champions say the tactic makes cycling too clinical.

Wednesday's ride covers 119 miles from Vatan to Saint-Fargeau and again favors sprinters. The next earpiece-free stage comes Friday, a tricky course featuring one big climb and possibly many attacks. Armstrong suspects there will be an electronic change before then.

"My impression is that we'll have the radio on Friday," he said.

Armstrong is coming out Earpieces allow riders to of 31/2 years of retirement and chasing an eighth Tour title. Contador is aiming for a second title after winning in 2007. The Spanish mountain specialist was unable to defend his title last year because Astana was barred from the race because of doping scandals.

Price averaged 4.0 points

starter Deron Williams.

FORMER NBA STAR FACES

LAS VEGAS CASINO DEBT

facing criminal charges over

\$822,500 in gambling debts

Tuesday by the Clark

County district attorney

accuse the 32-year-old

Walker of three felony

counts of writing bad

checks. Prosecutors say he

failed to make good on 10

checks totaling \$1 million

written to Caesars Palace,

Planet Hollywood and the

Minnesota Timberwolves in

with the Boston Celtics and

won an NBA championship

FRYE COMES HOME TO PLAY

FOR SUNS

Frye grew up cheering for

the Phoenix Suns. Now he'll

"It feels good to be home,"

Frye said at a U.S. Airways

Center news conference

Tuesday. "I know I'm com-

fortable here. I know I can

The 6-foot-11, 250-

pound Frye agreed to a two-

year contract with the sec-

ond year at his option. He

will earn about \$2 million

The Suns formally intro-

duced Frye, not that he

needed it. His news con-

ference was held in the

arena where he led St.

Mary's High School to the

5A state championship in

play for them.

win in this state."

next season.

PHOENIX - Channing

Walker last played for the

provided

Documents

Red Rock Resort.

LAS VEGAS - Former

Stearns leads IGA Juniors at Jerome

Times-News

Crockett Stearns of Hailey shot a 74 to lead the 18-hole players as the IGA Juniors played at Jerome Country Club on Tuesday. Shooting from the back tees, Stearns edged out Conner Lee and Blake Fischer of Twin Falls, who each carded a 75.

Taylor Lancaster of Twin Falls shot an 85 to lead the girls in 18-hole play.

Among nine-hole players, Braden Stutzman of Twin Falls shot a 44 to lead the boys, and C.C. Harr of Buhl fired a 39 to lead the girls.

IGA Juniors **Tuesday's results** At Jerome Country Club

At Jerome Country Club Boys Boys Ages 17 and up: 1. Crockett Stearns, Hailey, 74: 2. (tie) Conner Lee, Twin Falls, and Blake Fischer, Twin Falls, 75: 4. (tie) Chance McCroskey, Hailey, and Brennon Lancaster, Twin Falls, 76: 2. Derek Cook, Twin Falls, 78: 3. John Essma, Twin Falls, 79: Age 16: 1. Gage Huft, Kimberly, 77: 2. Derek Cook, Twin Falls, 78: 3. John Essma, Twin Falls, 79: Age 16: 1. Gage Huft, Kimberly, 77: 2. Stephen Clements, Twin Falls, 78: 3. John Essma, Twin Falls, 79: Age 16: 1. Gage Huft, Kimberly, 77: 2. Stephen Clements, Twin Falls, 79: Alec Meyerhoeffer, 78: 4. Kyle Miley, Twin Falls, 79: Age 13: 1. (tie) Derek Thompson, Twin Falls, Matthew Hocher, Twin Falls, 77: 3. Kade Meyerhoeffer, Twin Falls, 80: 4. Alec Perkins, Jerome, 83: Gif Ages 16 and up: 1. Taylor Lancaster, Twin Falls, 84; 2. (tie) Jenna Sharp, Twin Falls, and Kate Reed, Twin Falls, 80: Age 12: 1. Emma Bride, Twin Falls, 102: Age 14: 1. Kali Archibald, Twin Falls, 91; 2. Sydney

Lee, Twin Falls, 101. 9-hole players Boys Age 12: 1. Braden Stutzman, Twin Falls, 44; 2. Kaleb Jones, Twin Falls, 51; 3. Landon Jones, Twin Falls, 57. Age Li: 1. Hunter Ostrom, Twin Falls, 40; 2. Tregg Pickup, Rupert, 42; 3. Johnny Lancaster, Wendell, and Cole Hunt, Twin Falls, 45; S. Clancy Cockerham, Gooding, 46.

Gooding, 46. **Age 10:** 1. Drew Meyerhoeffer, Twin Falls, 48; 2. Zach Malina, Twin Falls, 51; 3. Jackson Stutzman, Twin

Falls, 52. Age 9: 1. Preston Meyerhoeffer, Twin Falls, 49: 2. Ridge Pickup, Burley, 59: 3. Tanner Schultz, Twin Falls, 61: 4. Gage Burnham, Jerome, 63: 5. (tie) Logan Ahlquist, Twin Falls, and Skyler Cook, Twin Falls, 67.

Girls Age 13: 1. CC Harr, Buhl, 39; 2. Lexie Meyerhoeffer, Twin Falls, 57. Iwin Falls, 57. Age 12: 1. Lauren Lyda, Twin Falls, 80; 2. Caryssa Leon, Twin Falls, 82. Age 10: 1. Olivia Lyda, Twin Falls, 102.

American Legion Baseball

BUHL SPLITS WITH POCATELLO The Buhl Tribe split an American Legion Baseball road doubleheader with the

Pocatello Razorbacks on Tuesday, winning 6-1 and falling 12-2 in six innings.

J.D. Leckenby struck out eight and walked three, giving up just one run in the win. Matt Hamilton, Taylor Houtz and Dylan Brooks all doubled to spur things at the plate. But the Tribe struggled in Game 2, getting outhit 10-4.

"We were hoping to get away with a sweep," said Buhl coach Allyn Reynolds, Blackfoot batters took a

"but we'll just have to go base via a walk or being hit out and try to get one (Wednesday).

Buhl (21-9, 20-8 Area C) faces key home doubleheader today with Bear Lake today at 6 p.m., as the Tribe battles for postseason positioning.

Game 1

Buhl 6, Pochelio 1 Buhl 0013200-690 Pochelio 000001-151 J.D. Leckenby and Nick Hamilton; Braxon Buffett and Tyfer Wise. W: Leckenby. L: Buffett. Extra hase hits - 28: Buhl, Matt Hamilton, Taylor Hourt, Dulan Broks Houtz, Dylan Brooks.

Game 2 Occatello 12, Buhl 2, six imnings Buhl 002000 - 2 4 3 Pocatello 403 221 - 12 10 0 Marco Avelar and Jack Hamilton; Cash Hieb and

Tyler Wise. W: Hieb. L: Avelar. Extra-base hits - 2B: Pocatello, Cash Hieb 2. 3B: Pocatello, Jake Lewis

BLACKFOOT SWEEPS COWBOYS A SQUAD

The Twin Falls Cowboys American Legion Baseball Class A squad was swept Tuesday by a strong Blackfoot club with 20plus victories. Twin Falls fell 15-5 and 8-0 on the road.

The Cowboys managed a few runs in Game 1 (Zayne Slotten hit 2-for-3 with an RBI double), but defense was a problem. At least 10

by a pitch, and head coach Mark Schaal said it snowballed from there.

In Game 2, Twin Falls was shut out, but Schaal noted a bright spot in the game in pitcher Mitchell Stewart. He hasn't had a lot of innings on the mound, but he threw strikes and made Blackfoot earn the runs, according to Schaal. Despite the two losses,

there's a lot of games left on the schedule with that play-in still up for grabs. The Cowboys (20-19, 14-16) finish the regular season at home Thursday against Bear Lake. If they can make the play-in, it will take place Monday. The Area C tournament begins a week from today in Idaho Falls.

Game 1 Biackfoot 15, Twin Falls 5, five Innings Twin Falls 13 001 - 54 4 Biackfoot 34017 - 1593 Garrett Basham and Tucker Donnelley; Cannon and Reay. W: Cannon. L: Basham. Extra-base hits - 28: Twin Falls, Zayne Slotten; Dialyfoot Company

Game 2 Blackfoot 8, Twin Falls 0 Twin Falls 000 000 0 - 0 3 2 Blackfoot 200 051 x - 8 11 1 Blackfoot 200 051 x - 8 11 1 Mitchell Stewart and Tucker Donnelly; Harris and

Blackfoot, Cannon.

Selig says MLB should keep banned players from minors

ST. LOUIS (AP) Baseball commissioner Bud Selig wants to keep players on drug suspensions from going to the minor leagues before they return.

Manny Ramirez drew sellout crowds last month in the minors when he played two games at Triple-A Albuquerque and three at Class-A Inland Empire on his rehabilitation assignment before his return to the Los Angeles Dodgers on July 3.

"I believe that should be changed," Selig said Tuesday during a one-hour question-and-answer session with the Baseball Writers' Association of America. "Their logic was OK - look, guys get hurt, they can go out on rehab, and so and so forth. But I think that's something we need to really change in the next labor negotiation."

The current rules are in



Los Angeles Dodgers outfielder Manny Ramirez signs autographs before playing for the Dodgers' Triple-A baseball team the Albuquerque Isotopes in Albuquerque N.M. Baseball commissioner Bud Selig wants to keep players on drug suspensions from going to the minor leagues before they return. Ramirez drew sellout crowds last month in the minors when he played two games for the Isotopes in his rehabilitation assignment. The Dodgers' slugger was suspended 50 games for violating baseball's drug policy.

said. "But it's 50 games and commissioner," said union then go do what you got to general counsel Michael

payoff is at districts and the flame-throwing Zeb

Sneed in Game 2.

"A player suspended for 50 games should be able to return to play after the 50 games are served," he said.

There have been more than 2,400 tests this year under the major league program, and Ramirez has been the only player suspended. Selig noticed the warm reception Ramirez has received from Dodgers fans.

"It's an interesting reaction because I think it surprises a lot of people, the positiveness of it," he said. "But you always get back to fans: They want their team to win. And this player has now been disciplined. He's back. They're in first place. He can help them win. And I think that's what you're seeing there."

He also defended baseball's drug rules and took a shot at those who have been critical, especially in the wake of reports Alex

Utah's Boozer expects trade

SALT LAKE CITY disclosed. Carlos Boozer doesn't and 2.1 assist in 52 games expect to be playing for the Utah Jazz this season. last season. He and rookie Eric Maynor will back up

Iust two weeks ago, Boozer opted to remain with the Jazz for the final year of his contract. But the two-

time All-Star told a Chicago radio station Tuesday he NBA star Antoine Walker is expects the Jazz to trade him. "The Jazz told to three Las Vegas casinos.

me they want to go

in a different direction and I respect their decision," Boozer said Tuesday during an interview with WMVP. "We mutually agreed to work out a trade that was beneficial for them and beneficial for my family and me. So with that being said I'm gonna be traded relatively soon or in good time."

Jazz general manager Kevin O'Connor did not 2008. He was an All-Star return messages seeking comment Tuesday.

Boozer had an option to in 2006 with the Miami void the final year of his Heat. contract, but decided on the final day to stay with the Jazz for the guaranteed \$12.7 million rather than risk losing money in a tight free agent market.

The Jazz already appear headed above the luxury tax threshold, especially if they match Portland's four-year, \$32 million – including \$10.3 million up front – offer to restricted free agent Paul Millsap. Utah has until the end of the week to decide whether to keep Millsap.

JAZZ RE-SIGN PRICE

SALT LAKE CITY – The Utah Jazz have re-signed reserve point guard Ronnie Price.

Price, who was an unrestricted free agent after spending two seasons with the Jazz, signed on Tuesday. Terms of the deal were not 2001.

Upen

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His most recent victory was three years ago at Hovlake, where Woods hit driver only one time in 72 holes. He chose that week to Hoylake. play mainly long irons and the

likely will continue for the week.

Three days should be

enough time to cram for this test, just as it was for

What he has learned, as has occasional 3-wood off the the rest of the players who were not at Turnberry in 1994 when it last hosted the British Open, is that it is more able to reach the green from a important that ever to keep the ball in play. Beyond the fairways is grass so thick it might be difficult to get the ball back into play, if it can be found.

2011. Rob Manfred, baseball's executive vice president of labor relations, said management will not ask policy by obtaining a prefor a rules change before scription for a banned then.

"I'll let them work that

Clinch

Continued from Sports 1

relaxed and have a lot of fun. I haven't had this good of a hitting stretch in quite a while so it feels really good."

Heath Stewart doubled and tripled in the first game and got the walk-off hit in both ends of the doubleheader. Michael Williams me." tripled and homered in Game 1, throwing in a double in the nightcap.

the sweeping Bv Cyclones, Twin Falls also had stolen away from their that mental focus today. hit the 30-win mark for the hosts. seventh season running.

"When you're in high scored seven straight runs school it all starts in January with the preseason workouts, and everyone's working hard. Getting to a record against the methodical like that makes you feel like some of the work has paid off – but the rest of the and then having to adjust to

place through December do to get back into (shape)."

The Dodgers outfielder was suspended 50 games for violating baseball's drug female fertility drug.

"We will respond approout. I don't want to do our priately to any bargaining not exceed the negotiated thing we possibly can. The negotiating here," Selig proposals advanced by the penalty."

state," said first baseman

Remington Pullin. "Last

year I thought I had played

my last game (at Bill Ingram

Field) because we usually

play our Legion games at

Skip Walker Field, so this

will be a special memory for

lead in the opener, but the

Cyclones couldn't capital-

ize on the momentum they

and Jerome never got with-

in sniffing distance of the

lead again, struggling

placement pitching of

Kassidy Gaines in Game 1

Jerome took an early 3-2

Weiner, who has been des-Fehr as players' association head.

Weiner said the current rules were in place "to make were the result of us having certain that the penalty a player actually serves does

Sneed threw a complete-

"It's pretty much all

game two-hitter in the

mental for us. We could

have taken the momentum.

but we weren't prepared

mentally to do it." said

Jerome shortstop Cameron

Stauffer. "That's something

Twin Falls is at Pocatello

today, knowing that its

placement in the Area C

Tournament is pretty much

nightcap, striking out six.

Rodriguez and Sammy Sosa ignated to succeed Donald allegedly tested positive during baseball's anonymous 2003 survey. "The names that got out

a drug-testing program," he said. "We're doing everyplayers know it."

secure. But the coaches

rest on its laurels.

aren't about to let the team

Missoula (Mont.) and Boise

we had one bad game, and it

really came back to hurt us,"

Pullin said. "The coaches

have been preaching us to

take care of business so we

come in with that No. 1 seed

(and status) locked down."

"At the tournaments in

tee, anything to keep him short of the bunkers.

"I don't think I've ever been bunker," Woods said. "It's a one-shot penalty. Even if you can advance it 60 yards, you still have a 6-iron left to the green."

Turnberry is a far different venue. The strategy is no different.

Woods makes his return to the British Open, missing golf's oldest championship last year while in the early stages of recovering from playing short of the bunkers knee surgery that kept him out for eight months.

He had never seen my strategy." Turnberry until arriving Sunday, and he played the last of his three practice rounds Tuesday morning beneath a British Open – no one has mixture of clouds and sunshine, fickle weather that Thomson in 1954-56.

Sox

Continued from Sports 1

Jacob Worthington gave up zero runs on just one hit in two innings of relief, setting the stage for the Cyclones to make a game of it late.

However, Jerome's bats couldn't respond with timely hits. After the Cyclones loaded the bases in the fifth and sixth, Perez got out of each jam, getting Riley Parrish to fly out, and then next Wednesday. striking out Worthington.

"I put it behind me and threw strikes," said Perez about getting out of the jams. "I just try to relax, keep my composure and just live low. Good things happen when you live low, throw strikes and get ground balls."

In the second game, Burley took advantage of six free passes to score six runs on just one hit in the first inning. Kace Redder finished the day a combined 4-

Even so, the bunkers stand out as the threat.

Masters champion Angel Cabrera is among the big hitters in golf, and he spoke of caution.

"I think I'm going to be pretty much all week," Cabrera said. "That will be

He is not alone.

Padraig Harrington will be going after a third straight done that since Peter

for-7 from the plate for Burley. Shelley forfeited its games

with Burley that were scheduled for today. The Green Sox (26-13, 21-11 Area C) are hoping to pick up a doubleheader at Buhl on Friday, otherwise Burley's regular season is finished and it will enter the Area C district tournament starting

Jerome travels to Idaho Falls on Friday to play the Hillcrest Royals.

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All-Star

Continued from Sports 1

AL manager Joe Maddon credited his bullpen "stallions" of Jonathan Papelbon, Joe Nathan and Mariano Rivera.

Starting with Hanley Ramirez's groundout off starter Roy Halladay that ended the second, AL pitchers retired 18 consecutive batters before Adrian Gonzalez's two-out walk in the eighth against Nathan.

and, with pinch-hitter Ryan Howard at the plate, stole second before Howard struck out on a breaking ball in the dirt.

ninth for his record fourth Heath Bell, helping the AL All-Star save, breaking a tie with Dennis Eckersley and giving him eight All-Star 2. With four straight oneinnings over eight appearances with no earned runs.

famous cutter.

from it."

"I had to come in and shut it down," he said.

Adam Jones drove in Granderson with the go-Rivera pitched a 1-2-3 ahead sacrifice fly off loser narrow its deficit against the senior circuit to 40-38run victories, the AL centered around pitching," matched the All-Star Rivera was surprised record for consecutive one-

Orlando Hudson singled Obama knew about his run games, set by the NL from 1965-68.

For the AL, pitching and defense was the key in the first All-Star game without a home run since 1999 at Boston's Fenway Park. And at 2 hours, 31 minutes, it was the fastest one since 1968.

"The whole game was NL manager Charlie Manuel said.

Stoutel. Extra-base hits - 2B: Jerome, Kris Bos, D.J. Worthington; Twin Falls, Jared Jordan 2, Remington Pullin 2, Stewart. 3B: Twin Falls, Michael Williams, Stewart. HR: Twin Falls, Williams.

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I win Fails 301205-11101 Jordy Garrard and Jasper Peterson; Zeb Sneed and Jayson Welker. W: Sneed. L: Garrard. Extra-base hits - 2B: Jerome, Nolan Stouder; Twin Falls, Brodie Hall, Jared Jordan, Michael Williams. HR: Twin Falls, Remington Pullin.

that's pretty easy to fix, but Game 1 the team just didn't have Twin Fails 15, Jerome 5, six Innings Jerome 030 011 - 591 Twin Fails 204 433 - 15 16 0 Nolan Stouder, Trey Berrett (6) and Tyler Powell; Kassidy Gaines and Heath Stewart. W: Gaines. L: Stoudor "They say that you just Instead, Twin Falls have to forget about a loss like this, but we don't. It's frustrating, but we have to

take it to heart and learn

Chiefs sign QB Cassel to long-term deal



AP file photo

Former New England Patriots quarterback Matt Cassel signed a multiyear deal with the Kansas City Chiefs on Tuesday.

City has not officially named Matt September, Cassel was obtained Cassel its starting quarterback, but there can be no doubt now.

After praising his leadership and work ethic through spring round pick led New England to an workouts, the Chiefs announced Tuesday they had signed the 27year-old Cassel to a multiyear contract. Terms were not disclosed, but he will almost certainly be one of the highest-paid members of the team.

reach a long-term agreement for during offseason workouts. But it Matt Cassel to be a Kansas City Chief for many years to come," owner and board chairman Clark Hunt said in a statement. "His proven leadership on and off the field will be a tremendous asset to the organization."

A lifelong backup until Tom

from the Patriots during the offseason along with linebacker Mike Vrabel. The former seventh-11-5 record and the Patriots made him their franchise player, meaning his salary for this season will be about \$15 million.

New head coach Todd Haley, taking over for Herm Edwards after a 2-14 season, refused to "We are excited to be able to name a starter at any position was obvious to everyone the team belonged to Cassel.

"I go out there each and every starter," Cassel said during a June minicamp. "Competition brings out the best in everybody."

The signing will come as wel-Brady went down with a season- come news to Cassel's new coach- face four-game suspensions for

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hardworking, he appeared to win policy. over everyone at minicamp.

"I think he's got some unique leadership qualities. I think his teammates like him and have respect for him. I think he's doing a pretty good job on the field, too," Haley said last month. "He's doing everything that I'm asking him, that our coaches are asking him to do. I don't have one single complaint how he's carrying himself."

OTHER LEAGUES SUPPORT NFL IN 2 VIKINGS' CASE

MINNEAPOLIS U.S. day with that focus that I'm the Olympic officials, Major League Baseball and other professional sports organizations are getting into the NFL's fight with two Minnesota Vikings linemen who

KANSAS CITY, Mo – Kansas ending knee injury last es and teammates. Amiable and violating the league's anti-doping

MLB, the National Basketball Association and the National Hockey League asked Monday for permission to file paperwork in federal court in support of the NFL, which wants to suspend the players at the beginning of the upcoming season. The U.S. Anti-Doping Agency filed a similar motion on its own.

Kevin Williams and Pat Williams, who are not related, have never been accused of taking steroids. The two defensive linemen tested positive last summer for a banned diuretic, burnetanide, that can mask the presence of steroids. They took the weightloss supplement StarCaps, which contained the diuretic but wasn't listed on the label.

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BASEBALL National League FLORIDA MARLINS-Named Carolina Perrina director of business communications.

of business communications. GRAND PRAIRIE AIRHOGS-Signed RHP Tristan Crawford, RHP Greg Krause and RHP Nathan Crawford, Released RHP Pat Mahomes. Traded RHP Nat Harris and RHP Jeff Jamnik to Laredo (United) to complete an earlier trade. ST. PAUL SAINTS-Released RHP Charlie Ruud. BASKETBALL National Basketball Association AI MATIA MWS-Traded the rights to F-C Pavid

ATLANTA HAWKS-Traded the rights to F-C David Andersen to Houston for an undisclosed second round draft pick, cash and future considerations. CHICAGO BULLS—Reached a contract settlement with F Tim Thomas and requested waivers on him. INDIANA PACERS—Signed G Dahntay Jones to a four-uar contract. year contract. NEW JERSEY NETS-Promoted Aaron Harris to senior

Memory Deliver The Province data and the director-public relations. UTAH JAZZ-Re-signed G Ronnie Price. FOOTBALL National Football League NEW YORK JETS-Signed TE Richard Owe HOVEY

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HULLEY National Hockey League CAROLINA HURRICANES-Agreed to terms with RW Tom Kostopoulos on a three-year contract. CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS-Promoted Stan Bowman to CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS-Promoted Data Tallon to enjor general manager. Reassigned Dale Tallon to senior advisor, hockey operations. COLUMBUS BLUE JACKETS–Signed D Mathieu Roy to a

one-year contract NASHVILLE PREDATORS—Signed F Ben Guite to a one-

year contract. Agreed to terms with F Ryan Maki on a one-year contract. NEW YORK RANGERS-Agreed to terms with D Corey Potter. COLLEGE CHARLOTTE-Named Brandon Hall associate head

baseball coach. EAST CAROLINA–Named Nick Schnabel assistant

baseball coach. FLORIDA–Named Dick Booth assistant track and field

coach. MASSACHUSETTS-MARITIME–Announced the addition of women's lacrosse as a varsity sport, effective in 2012. MINNESOTA–Announced S Tramaine Brock and RB MINNESOTA–Announced S Tramaine Brock and RB Hasan Lipscomb will not play next season. MINNESOTA STATE-MANKATO-Named Jon Austin women's assistant hockey coach and Dean Williamson women's volunteer assistant hockey coach. MONTANA STATE-BILLINGS-Named Steve Smith WORTING STATE-DILLINGS-Manifed Steve Similit women's volleyball coach. NORTHWESTERN STATE-Named Myranda Hill women's assistant soccer coach. PRESBYTERIAN-Named Matthew Taylor strength and

conditioning coach. PROVIDENCE–Signed men's basketball coach Keno Davis and athletic director Bob Driscoll to contract

Tuesday's Games No games scheduled Wednesday's Games Ogden at Great Falls, 7 p.m. Orem at Billings, 7,05 p.m. Missoula at Casper, 7,05 p.m. Thursday's Games Ogden at Great Falls, 7 p.m. Orem at Billings, 7,05 p.m. Missoula at Casper, 7,05 p.m. Helena at Idaho Falls, 7,15 p.m. BASKETBALL WNBA All Times MD EASTERN W Pct Indiana .818 .545 .500 .500 .429 .364 .300 5 Washingtor Chicago Connecticut 6 6

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CYCLING Tour de France Tuesday

extensions through the 2015-16 season ROWAN-Announced athletic director Joy Solomen was selected chair of the NCAA Div. III football com-mittee.

Pedro Martinez reportedly agrees to deal with Phils

returning to the major leagues.

Martinez has agreed to a \$1 million, oneyear contract with the Philadelphia Phillies, a person familiar with the negotiations told The Associated Press on Tuesday night.

was in town for a physical, and the Phillies planned to hold a news conference on Wednesday, according to the person who spoke on condition of anonymity because an official announcement hadn't been made.

Martinez can earn up to \$1.5 million in incentives. The eight-time All-Star will need to make at least a few starts in the minors before he's ready to join Lawyer petitions court Philadelphia's depleted rotation.

The 37-year-old Martinez went 5-6 with a 5.61 ERA for the New York Mets last year. The free agent pitched in the World Baseball Classic before this season.

The defending World Series champion Phillies have been hurt by injuries to their starting rotation. No. 2 starter Brett Myers had hip surgery in June. Antonio Bastardo, who replaced Myers, landed on the disabled list after making five starts. The NL East leaders already have used nine starters through 86 games. They used only seven est. starters last season.

NHL **Blackhawks oust GM Tallon**

CHICAGO – The Chicago Blackhawks abruptly ousted general manager Dale Tallon on Tuesday, less than two months after the team he helped revive from the bottom of the standings reached the Western Conference finals.

A clerical mistake hastened Tallon's departure. Team president John McDonough said the snafu was not all Tallon's fault and that he bore ultimate responsibility. But asked if the move would have been made if not for the mix-up, McDonough said: "Probably not."

PHILADELPHIA - Pedro Martinez is Stan Bowman, the 36-year-old son of legendary NHL coach Scotty Bowman. The elder Bowman was hired last year as a senior adviser and remains with the team. Tallon accepted a two-year extension to remain with the team as an adviser.

The three-time Cy Young Award winner Players Association filed a grievance when the team missed a deadline for sending qualifying offers to restricted free agents. Tallon earlier denied that the problem and grievance had caused the Blackhawks to overpay the players, including Kris Versteeg, the team's top rookie last season.

BOXING for release of Gatti's wife

RIO DE JANEIRO – The Brazilian wife of Arturo Gatti asked to be released from jail, where she is held on accusations she strangled the former boxing champion with her purse strap as he drunkenly slept.

Her lawyer told The Associated Press on Tuesday he petitioned a court to release Amanda Rodrigues while the investigation continues. Celio Avelino expects the court in Recife to rule on Wednesday at the earli-

Rodrigues told investigators she awoke Saturday about 6 a.m. to find her husband's body in the apartment they rented in Porto de Galinhas, a seaside resort in Pernambuco state. She then called police, which Avelino said indicates her willingness to help authorities.

But police said she was the only suspect and they are certain she killed Gatti in their apartment where they and their 10month-old son arrived for a second honeymoon last week. The boy was unhurt and was in the care of Rodrigues' family.

MAGIC VALLEY Little Cobra's soccer camp set

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Cobra

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Send Magic Valley briefs to sports@magicvalley.com

The decision comes after the NHL will be held Aug. 1, 8, 15 and 22 at Sunway Soccer Complex in Twin Falls. The session for ages 3-5 will run from 9-10 a.m., while ages 6-7 will attend from 10:30-11:30 a.m. The cost is \$15 per player. Parents are encouraged to participate with their children.

Information: http://www.cobrasoccer.us or e-mail info@cobrasoccer.us.

CSI sand tourney this weekend

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho will host a 4-on-4 Coed Sand Volleyball Tournament at 9 a.m. Saturday. All proceeds from the event will go to the Humane Society of Twin Falls.

Four-person teams may sign up the morning of the tournament at the sand volleyball court south of CSI's Eagle Hall Dorms. The format includes pool play followed by championship and consolation brackets with prizes awarded for the winning teams. The registration fee is \$40 per team. Information: George Moreno at 732-6575 or GeorgeM23_88@hotmail.com.

Jerome Chamber scramble to take place on Saturday

JEROME - The Jerome Chamber of Commerce Golf Scramble will be held Saturday at Jerome Country Club. Shotgun start is at 8 a.m., with a barbecue immediately following the event. Cost is \$55 per golfer, with teams of six.

Information available at the Jerome Chamber of Commerce.

Northwest BBB holds invite

TWIN FALLS - The Northwest BBB Tallon, 58, was replaced by assistant GM Soccer Club's Little Cobra's Soccer Camps Adult Baseball League will hold an invita-

tional tournament July 25-26. The Twin Falls Giants are seeking players, particularly pitchers, for the tournament. Umpires are also needed. The Northwest BBB fall league begins Aug. 1. Those interested in playing may contact Carlos at 212-4044.

Jerome CC hosts scramble

JEROME - Jerome Country Club is accepting entries for the 30th annual twoman scramble/best ball, which will be held July 25-26. The entry fee is \$120 and may be mailed to P.O. Box 484 in Jerome or dropped of at the pro shop. There is an 8shot handicap spread between partners. Tee times will be available July 23.

McGladrey qualifying coming to T.F. Municipal Golf Course

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course will host the 2009 McGladrey Team Championship Local Qualifying at 1 p.m., on July 25. The format is one net best ball of the three players on each hole.

Entry fee is \$55 per player + green fees carts are optional and includes special tee gift. Team handicaps are limited.

The winning team will play in the McGladrey Team Sectional Championship at Idaho Falls Country Club on Sept. 2 with e-mail PGA Professional Mike Hamblin.

Information: http://www.PGA.com/ teamchampionship or call 733-3326.

Gooding hosts 5-on-5 tourney

GOODING - The Gooding boys basketball team is holding a 5-on-5 basketball tournament July 24-25. The event is open to ages 14 and older and includes men's and women's divisions. The cost is \$200 per team and proceeds benefit the boys basketball program. Games will be played at Gooding High School and Gooding Middle School.

Information: Max Piper 208-539-4666 or piper_max@hotmail.com.

SPORTS

New use for golf tees

Utah-BYU game photo becomes wall art

By Jennie Nicholls Deseret (Utah) News

HUNTSVILLE, Utah -Jeff Holt's new wall art may not be everyone's cup of "tee," but you have to marvel at his ingenuity.

While playing golf in California, Holt held a few golf tees as he thought about the 17-foot-by-8.5-foot blank wall in his basement in Huntsville.

He had hit the wall, so to speak, stumped with what to photo to fit the dimensions do next with his basement's decor.

"What are we going to do with a wall that size?" Holt had asked his wife. Jenna.

"My wife suggested finding a picture of a football game. They have lots of good primary colors," Holt said.

Holt developed a plan, scouring the Deseret News photo archives for a photo that would work.

Imagine a wall made of golf tees, each carefully painted to replicate a photo in a mural-like piece of art.

"I loved this photo," Holt said, pointing to a football shot from the newspaper.

The photograph from the 2006 BYU vs. Utah game was taken by staff photographer Scott Winterton.

"I had this vision you could pixelate this thing," Holt explained.

After purchasing the license to use the photograph, Holt had a computer programmer pixelate the



AP photo Artist Jenna Layton looks over her work of a BYU/University of Utah football mural made of individually painted golf tees in Jeff Holt's home in Huntsville, Utah, Tuesday. The source of the mural was a 2006 Deseret News photo by Scott Winterton.

of the wall and graph the layout of the photograph.

holes in the wall based on the project lasting more than grid, replacing the holes eight months total. with golf tees matching the game photo's colors.

out on a weekend. Ha!" Holt ground for the tees. said.

effortless hole-in-one. It took 21/2 weeks to drill

The next step was to drill 104,650 holes, with the n't fit the holes.

drilled, a black coat of paint er 21/2 weeks," Holt said. "I thought I could knock it was added as a neutral back-Like many

The undertaking was no improvement projects, it required a mulligan. After the paint dried, the tees did-

"Once we painted it black, it changed the size of the

After the holes were hole, so we drilled for anoth- U. graduates; his daughters Finally, with do-over

complete, the wall was ready home for paint.

Holt hired a Weber State University art graduate, Jenna Layton, for what Holt jokingly called a "giant paint by number."

Layton assumed the work would go quickly.

Par for the course, it soon dawned on her this was quite a venture.

It became a two-man scramble when Layton recruited her husband, Cory,

"We would go home dreaming in dots," Jenna Layton said.

Jenna Layton had to dot all the "i's" and paint the tees, mixing all of the colors in the different shades.

Nearly 400 hours later, the wall was finished.

In total, the wall's 232 rows and 451 columns of tees cost an estimated \$15,000.

If you stand close to the wall, the detail of each tee. carefully painted in a variety of colors, is impressive, maybe more so than if you stand back and take in the work in as a whole.

Holt and his wife are both are BYU graduates.

"We titled the piece 'Eternal Struggle: Outcome Unknown?"" Holt said.

FSU's Bowden still hopes to have 14 wins restored

FLORENCE, Ala. (AP) - Florida State coach Bobby Bowden is holding out hope that he won't be knocked out of the chase to become major college football's winningest coach.

The university is appealing NCAA sanctions that would force the football team to vacate 14 wins because of an academic cheating scandal.

That would almost certainly move Bowden out of range to catch State's Penn Joe Paterno. Paterno has 383 wins, one more than Bowden.

79-year-old The Bowden spoke Tuesday alongside sons Tommy, Terry and Jeff as part of a fundraising event for University of North Alabama athletics. Terry has returned to the Division II program after a decade-long hiatus from coaching.

Paterno said earlier this week he didn't think it was fair for the NCAA to take the wins away from the elder Bowden.

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The Bureau of Indian Affairs is now accepting sealed bids until NOON on 08/04/09. The Bid will start at 1:00 PM for various farm/pasture leases on the Fort Hall Reservation. Bid forms and additional information can be obtained by contacting the Bureau of Indian Affairs at (208) 238-2305 or 238-2307.

PUBLISH: July 5, 15, 19, 29 and August 2, 2009

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed bids will be received by the Filer School District #413, 700 B Stevens Avenue, Filer, ID 83328 for the New Parking Lots at the Existing Filer High School and Addition Lockers at the Locker Room, until July 22, 2009 at 2:00 pm.

A pre-bid conference will be not hold. Call Joe Reams if there are any questions concerning the project at 208-232-0613.

Bids will be opened at the above stated place and read aloud, following the closing time for receipt of bids. Bidders and other properly interested parties are invited to be present at bid opening

Drawings will be available on July 13, 2009, from the Construction Manager, Brennan Construction Company. All bids must be made on the forms furnished and must be signed

by the bidder with its name and post office address.

- No bid may be withdrawn after the scheduled time for receipt of bids unless the award of contract is delayed for a period exceeding thirty (30) days.
- Any successful bidder for work involving a contract amount greater than \$10,000,00 will be required to furnish performance and payment bonds equal to the full contract amount.
- Bidders must be licensed in the State of Idaho, in accordance with provisions of Idaho Code §§ 54-1901 et seq. ("Public Works Contractors"). The term "Public Works Contractors" includes, but is not limited to, general contractors, subcontractors and specialty contractors.
- Any successful bidder shall carry out its employment practices and payment of wages according to the provisions of Idaho Code §§ 44-1001 through 44-1005 ("Public Works"), and shall comply with the Equal Employment Opportunity provisions set forth in the Code of Federal Regulations.

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NOTIFICATION

The Department of the Navy has prepared a Draft Addendum to an Environmental Assessment of potential environmental impacts associated with use of a more efficient shipping container system to load and transport spent nuclear fuel removed from U.S. Navy nuclear-powered aircraft carriers. The original Environmental Assessment evaluated the potential impacts at Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company in Virginia, transportation of the shipping containers from the shipyard to the Naval Reactors Facility at the Idaho National Laboratory in Idaho, and facilities modifications and operations at the Naval Reactors Facility. The Draft Addendum to an Environmental Assessment evaluates the environmental impact of construction of a Cask Shipping and Receiving Facility at the Naval Reactors Facility to support the loading and unloading of shipping containers. The previous Environmental Assessment evaluated modification of an existing facility.

The primary need for the new shipping container system, evaluated in the original Environmental Assessment, and for the construction of the facility, evaluated in the Draft Addendum to the Environmental Assessment, is for increased efficiency of shipyard operations in order to improve support of the defueling and refueling schedules of the U.S. Navy fleet

copy of the Draft Addendum to the Environmental A Assessment is available for public review at the http://www.snfshippingcontainer.us web site.

formed of what your government is doing. As self-government charges all citizens to be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study these notices. We advise those citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings.

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The Times-News PO Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548 email to

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Trustee's Sale No. 02-FSP-76227 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC, the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on October 23, 2009, at the hour of 1:00 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 4 IN BLOCK 2 OF NARE ADDITION, ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF, FILED IN BOOK 1 OF PLATS AT PAGE(S) 103, OFFICIAL RECORDS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, 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 277 JEFFERSON STREET, 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 ROBERT GLASSON A MARRIED MAN DEALING AS HIS SOLE AND SEPARATE PROPERTY, as Grantor, to ALLIANCE TITLE & ESCROW, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. AS NOMINEE FOR ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS, as Beneficiary, dated 4/24/2008, recorded 4/30/2008, under Instrument No. 2008-009700, Mortgage records of TWIN FALLS County, IDAHO, the beneficial interest in which is presently held by Taylor, Bean & Whitaker Mortgage Corp., THE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH ABOVE 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 4/24/2008, THE MONTHLY PAYMENT WHICH BECAME DUE ON 1/1/2009 AND ALL SUBSEQUENT MONTHLY PAYMENTS, PLUS LATE CHARGES AND OTHER COSTS AND FEES AS SET FORTH. Amount due as of June 18, 2009 Delinquent Payments from January 01, 2009 6 payments at \$ 1,022.87 each \$6,137.22 (01-01-09 through 06-18-09) Late Charges: \$112.76 Beneficiary Advances: \$ 0.00 Suspense Credit: \$ 0.00 TOTAL: \$6,249.98 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 \$128,093.39, together with interest thereon at 6.000% per annum from 12/1/2008, until paid. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Anyone having any objection to the sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the same. DATED: 6/18/2009 PIONEER

Thursday, July 23rd from 8:30 PM until 5:00 PM. The Board will reconvene at 8:30 AM on July 24th if needed. The meeting will be held at the University of Idaho, Dept of Plant, Soil, and Entomological Sciences. If you would like to participate please call the offices of Idaho Crop Improvement for instructions on participating in the meeting.

Gregory H. Lowry

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NOTICE OF SALE

Under the Provisions of Idaho Code 28-7-210, Gooding Storage and R.V., 1895 Hwy 26, Gooding, Idaho, will sell or dispose of stored items ASAP

AUBREY MILLER, 1927 Calif. St., Gooding, Idaho 83330.

DON ACHA, 222 Wyo. St., Gooding, Idaho 83330.

SHAD GRIFFITH, 4579-B. River Rd., Buhl, Idaho 83316.

JOSHUA VANBAALEN, 1938 Hwy 46 S., Gooding, Idaho 83330. LEVI DIEHL, 175 B. 6" Ave. W., Wendell, Idaho 83355.

RAY STAHLMAN, last known address, 430 Michigan St., Gooding, Idaho 83330.

PUBLISH: July 8 and 15, 2009

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Idaho Code 45-1506 Today's date: June 16, 2009 File No .: 7174.21458 Sale date and time (local time): October 16, 2009 at 11:00 AM Sale location: outside the main entrance of the Cassia County Courthouse, 1459 Overland Ave. Burley, ID 83318 Property address: 102 2nd Street W. Declo, ID 83323 Successor Trustee: Northwest Trustee Services, Inc., an Idaho Corporation P.O. Box 997 Bellevue, WA 98009 (425) 586-1900 Deed of Trust information Original grantor: Veloy Lewis Original trustee: Ploneer Title Company of Ada County Orginal beneficiary: Wells Fargo Home Mortgage Inc. Recording date: May 29, 2003 Recorder's instrument number: 289007 County: Cassia Sum owing on the obligation: as of June 16, 2009: \$47,755.69 Because of interest, late charges, and other charges that may vary from day to day, the amount due on the day you pay may be greater. Hence, if you pay the amount shown above, an adjustment may be necessary after we receive your check. For further information write or call the Successor Trustee at the address or telephone number provided above. Basis of default: failure to make payments when due. Please take notice that the Successor Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for certified funds or equivalent the property described above. The property address is identified to comply with IC 60-113 but is not warranted to be correct. The property's legal description is: Lots 12 and 13 in Block 6 of the Declo Townsite (formerty Marshfield 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 sale is subject to conditions, rules and procedures as described at the sale and which can be reviewed at www.northwesttrustee.com or USA-Foreclosure.com. The sale is made without representation, warranty or covenant of any kind. (TS# 7174.21458) 1002.92794-FEI

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COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids for the listings below will be accepted until 2:00 p.m., Wednesday July 29th, 2009, in the office of the Vice President of Administration in the Taylor Administration Building, 315 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho and then publicly opened.

Bids must be sent or delivered to the above address on or before the above listed date and time to be accepted. The outside of the envelope should clearly indicate "SEALED BID envelope should clearly indicate ENCLOSED", along with the item being bid. For complete bid specifications, procedures, bid forms and

additional information you may contact the program manager as listed below or by mail, please send to their attention to the them Idaho, P.O. Box 1238, 83303-1238. Dental Hygiene Program: Tonja Bowcut 208-732-6708 o Automatic Countertop Steam Sterilizer o Hydraulic Wide Back Dental Chairs (gty 8) oDental Office Software

Interested parties are invited to provide comments on the Draft Addendum to an Environmental Assessment. Public comments and/or requests for additional copies of the Draft Addendum to an Environmental Assessment are to include name, organization, and mailing address of the commenter, and be provided to Mr. James A. Protin, using one of the following: (a) U.S. Mail or Express Mail to: Naval Sea Systems Command, Mr. James A. Protin, Attn: 08U-Naval Reactors, 1240 Isaac Hull Ave SE Stop 8036, Washington Yard, DC 20376-8036, (b) E-mail snfshippingcontainer@bettis.gov, or (c) Telephone: 1-866-369-4802.

Public comments will be accepted through August 14, 2009.

PUBLISH: July 15, 2009

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Loan No. 0999154511 T.S. No. 200900576 32363 On 10/09/2009 at 11:00 a.m. (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 Lenders Trustee Services, LLC, as Trustee will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following real property, situated in the County of Twin Fails, State of Idaho, and described as follows: Lot 3, Block 2 Crawford Addition, Twin Falls County, Idaho Filed in Book 6 of Plats, Page 50 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 867 Walnut St. N., Twin Falls, Idaho 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 Michael J. Park and Jessica Marie Park, husband and wife, as grantors, to Wells Fargo Financial National Bank, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of Wells Fargo Bank, N.A., as Beneficiary, dated 12/29/2006 and recorded on 01/22/2007, as Instrument No. 2007-001594, of Official Records 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 12/29/2006. The monthly installments of principal, interest, and impounds (if applicable) of 171.06, due per month for the months of 1/19/2009 through 5/28/2009, 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 \$41,626.23, plus accrued interest at the rate of 5% per annum from 12/19/2008. 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. T.D. Service Company 1820 E. First Street, Suite 210, Santa Ana, CA 92705-4063 Sale Information Line: 714-259-7850 Reinstatement and Pay-Off Requests: (714) 480-5472 THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT AND INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. Date: 6/1/09 Pioneer Lenders Trustee Services, LLC By: Kara Lansberry, Assistant Trustee Officer ASAP# 3138155

ENDER RUSTEE SERVI(Lansberry, Assistant Trustee Officer c/o REGIONAL TRUSTEE SERVICES CORPORATION 616 1st Avenue, Suite 500 Seattle, 98104 Phone; (206) 340-2550 Sale WA Information: http://www.rtrustee.com ASAP# 3162461

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NOTICE OF LETTING

proposals will: be received by the IDAHO Sealed TRANSPORTATION BOARD only at the office of the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT, 3311 WEST STATE STREET, BOISE, IDAHO 83703, ATTN: ROADWAY DESIGN until two o'clock p.m., on August 11, 2009, for the work of placing a plant mix overlay and seal cost on US-93 MP 66.05 to MP 71.18; Newman's Corner to Shoshone, known as Idaho Federal Aid Project No. A011(868), in Jerome & Lincoln Counties, Key No. 11868.

PROPOSAL, PLEASE CONTACT RESIDENT ENGINEER ***THOMAS E. BROWN*** AT (208) 886-7851.]

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

Plans, specifications, form of contract, proposal forms, and other information may be obtained at the office of the Idaho Transportation Department, Boise, Idaho, and are on file for examination at the office of the District Engineer at Shoshone, Idaho,

non-refundable charge of THIRTY FIVE DOLLARS (\$35.00) plus applicable sales tax will be made for each set of plans payment to be made by check, payable to the idaho Transportation Department. Plans may be ordered by phone 732-2098 (in Idaho) or (208) 334-8430; or by written (800) request to the Idaho Transportation Department, Attn: Revenue Operations, P. O. Box 34, Boise, ID 83731-0034

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

to proposal will be considered unless accompanied by an acceptable proposal guaranty. This guaranty must be in the form of a Certified Check or a Cashier's Check drawn on an Idaho bank in the amount of five percent of the total amount bid, made payable to the Idaho Transportation Department, or a Bidder's Bond in the amount of five percent of the total amount bid.

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

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

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

Dated July 8, 2009 TOM COLE, P.E. Chief Engineer

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oLubricated Air Compressor

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Law Enforcement: Brett Reid 208-732-6280 o Simulator Equipment 2 items o4-Door Police Training Vehicle Sedan oPolice Training Vehicle Video Camera System o Law Enforcement Vehicle Mobile Data System

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o Ceiling Mounted Detector Digital Radiographic System oMobile Surgical C-Arm

oClinical PACS(Picture Archiving Communication System) o Table Top Computerized Radiography System

The College reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any formalities and to accept the bid deemed to be in the best interest of the College. John M. Mason

Vice President of Administration

PUBLISH: July 15 and 22, 2009

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Idaho Code 45-1506 Today's date: June 23, 2009 File No .: 8159.20004 Sale date and time (local time): October 23, 2009 at 11:00 AM Sale location: in the office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, ID 83301 Property address: 1851 Targhee Drive Twin Falls, ID 83301 Successor Trustee: Northwest Trustee Services, Inc., an Idaho Corporation P.O. Box 997 Bellevue, WA 98009 (425) 586-1900 Deed of Trust information Original grantor: Randy Roy Baker, married individual Original trustee: Home Connects Original beneficiary: Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. solely as nominee for GMAC Mortgage Corporation dba ditech.com Recording date: June 9, 2006 Recorder's instrument number: 2006-013916 County: Twin Falls Sum owing on the obligation: as of June 23, 2009: \$30,572.33 Because of interest, late charges, and other charges that may vary from day to day, the amount due on the day you pay may be greater. Hence, if you pay the amount shown above, an adjustment may be necessary after we receive your check. For further information write or call the Successor Trustee at the address or telephone number provided above. Basis of default: failure to make payments when due. Please take notice that the Successor Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for certified funds or equivalent the property described above. The property address is identified to comply with IC 60-113 but is not warranted to be correct. The property's legal description is: A Parcel of Land situated in the State of Idaho, County of Twin Falls, with a Street Location address of 1851 Targhee Drive; Twin Falls, Idaho 83301-2500 currently owned by Randy Roy Baker and Christine Baker having a Tax Identification Number of RPT49410030110 and further described as Twin Falls Sierra Estates #3 Lot 11 Block 3 (3-10-17 SE). More correctly described as follows: Lot 11 in Block 3 of SIERRA ESTATES SUBDIVISION NO. 3, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof recorded in Book 11 of Plats, Page 33, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. The sale is subject to conditions, rules and procedures as described at the sale and which can be reviewed at www.northwesttrustee.com or USA-Foreclosure.com. The sale is made without representation, warranty or covenant of any kind. (TS# 8159.20004) 1002.126225-FEI

Classifieds 2 Wednesday, July 15, 2009

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"My mommy's givin' me a bath, so maybe you can come back later?"

NOTICES NOTICES

NOTICE OF HIGHWAY COMMISSIONERS WAGES

The Board of Commissioners of the Dietrich Highway District have set the commissioners wages for the upcoming 09-10 fiscal year. The wages are set at \$250.00 a month per commissioner contingent upon the commissioners attendance at the monthly meeting

PUBLISH: July 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15, 2009

CALL FOR BID DESKTOP COMPUTERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids will be received by the Board of Trustees of Cassia Jt. School District No. 151. Cassia, Oneida, and Twin Falls Counties, Idaho for a minimum of 150 DESKTOP COMPUTERS (no monitors) for the 2009-2010 school year.

Bid documents can be obtained at the Cassia Jt. School District Office, 237 East 19th Street, Burley, Idaho 83318 between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, or by calling Rodney Lind at (208) 878-6610 ext. 126 for additional information.

Sealed bids will be received at the Cassia Jt. School District Office, 237 East 19th Street, Burley, Idaho 83318 until 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, July 22, 2009, local prevailing time, at which time bids will be opened and publicly read aloud. Bids received after the stated date and time for the bid opening will not be considered

The Board of Trustees shall have the right to waive formalities and irregularities in a bid received and to accept the bid which, in the District's judgment, is in the District's best interests. No bidder may withdraw his bid after the opening of such bids unless the awarding of the bid is delayed for a period exceeding thirty days

Pamela Wade Business Manager/Treasurer

PUBLISH: July 8 and 15, 2009

100 Announcements

101 Lost and Found

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Education

EDUCATION Castleford School District is accepting applications for the following positions: K-8 endorsed teacher. Duties will include 1/2 time first grade and ½ time kindergarten Assistant High School Volleyball coach and/or Assistant High School girls Basketball coach. For more information and/or to request an application, contact the district office at 208-537-6511. These positions will remain open until tilled.

EDUCATION

lagerman School District - taking applications for Certified High School English Teacher (www.hagerman.k12.id.us), fax 837-4737 or call Flon Echols, Supt. 539-9177 or Mark Kress, Principal 539-9277. EOE

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BANKING

- Simcoe Credit Union has an immediate opening for a ful-time Loan Processor/Teller.
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What the museum visitors considered the

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PROFESSIONAL

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DEAR ABBY: My daughter, age 15, was just diagnosed with the herpes virus, and she is devastated by the news. I had cautioned her to wait until she was older to become sexually active because I understand that decisions made in haste cannot be unmade, and some as in this case - carry lifelong consequences. I also know that many, if not all, teenage girls do not cope very well with all the baggage that goes along with having sex.

At the time we had that discussion my daughter brushed me off. She said I couldn't look at the situation clearly because my feelings were influenced by my own mistakes and regrets. Now she sees that I knew what I was talking about.

Besides having to deal with a lifelong contagious disease and the possibility of infecting someone else, she has to deal with her irresponsible boyfriend who is threatening to tell people that they are infected and it's all her fault.

Please tell me what I can do to protect my daughter from further harm. And please caution other teens about the risks of unprotect ed sex while letting them know that moms and dads really DO know what is best for them.

IF JULY 15 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Life might be so dull that watching paint dry has become a hobby. Just wait, because beginning in August your popularity revs up. October is a particularly good time to make major life changes, explore New Age subjects or deal with the general public. Because you seem to have superstar qualities, people will admire you and want to bring you on board, so November and December may be the best times to take a shot at a job that puts you in the public eye or to join up with a group of likeminded individuals. You could be much too independent during this time period for a static relationship, even though you may meet many attractive and fancy free until April. when any romantic relationship you start will



- DEVASTATED MOM INOHIO

DEAR MOM: It isn't enough to tell young men and women to wait until they are older to have sex. In addition to that message they need to know how to protect themselves against an unplanned pregnancy, about the risk of contracting a sexually transmitted disease (STD) and how to prevent it if they do become sexually active, and how to recognize the symptoms if they do get one so it can be promptly treated.

The rate of STDs in teens today is very high. It is estimated that one in four young women in the U.S. ages 14 to 19 is infected with at least one common STD including herpes, HPV, chlamydia and trich (trichomoniasis).

Most STDs often have no symptoms - until there are more serious complications. Left untreated, some can make it difficult to conceive in adulthood.

Teens who are sexually active should have an STD checkup at least once a year.



Because there have been financial cutbacks in education, comprehensive sex education classes are being and have been - eliminated. I publish a booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know," that is frank, informative and answers many of the questions teens ask about drugs, alcohol and sex. Many parents find conversations about sex difficult to start, and my booklet has helped many parents, aunts, uncles and grandparents start the discussion.

It can be ordered by sending your name and address. plus check or money order for \$6 (U.S. funds) to Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL 61054-0447. Shipping and handling are included in the price.

You asked me how to protect your daughter now that her boyfriend is threatening to say this is all her fault. Much as you might wish to, you can't muzzle the young man. You can have a chat with his parents and let them impress upon their son how unwise that kind of slander would be for both of them. And that's what I'm advising you to do.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your current obsession is a chocolate soldier that looks formidable entering the battlefield, but melts in the heat of passion.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. Serving the greater good is better than indulging in self-serving activities. Don't operate behind the scenes or pull strings.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): What you want and what you get are two different subjects. Beware of going to financial extremes without realizing it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Someone may be trying to control you through emotional manipulation. You need to interpret your feelings carefully.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. Stand back from a relationship so physical attractions cannot outweigh spiritual attunement. Don't let



TAURUS (April 20-May Temporarily put emotional distance between yourself and others so that you don't feel obligated to

20): Pleasure delayed equals pleasure heightened. Your little love light will need to act as merely a pilot light until you meet a deadline.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You enjoy the feeling of being wanted that possessiveness signifies, yet you aren't sure you like being

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): admirers. Remain footloose There are two sides to every story, every coin. Whether yours turns up heads or tails, you must still spend wisely doubts cloud your judg-

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ARIES (March 21-April The stirrings of jealousy may be panic-worthy. You should assess your emotional vulnerabilities before you go off the deep end.

Today is Wednesday, July 15, the 196th day of 2009. There are 169 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight:

On July 15, 1971, President Richard Nixon startled the country by announcing he would visit the People's Republic of China.

On this date:

In 1606, Dutch painter Rembrandt was born in Leiden, Netherlands.

In 1870, Georgia became the last Confederate state readmitted to the Union. Manitoba entered confederation as the fifth Canadian province.

In 1916, Boeing Co., originally known as Pacific Aero Products Co., was founded in Seattle.

In 1918, the Second Battle of the Marne, resulting in an Allied victory, began during World War I.

In 1948, President Harry S. Truman was nominated for another term of office by the Democratic national convention in Philadelphia.

In 1958, President Dwight D. Eisenhower ordered U.S. Marines to Lebanon, at the request of that country's president, Carnille Chamoun, in the face of a perceived threat by Muslim rebels. (The Americans withdrew in October 1958.)

In 1964, Sen. Barry M.

and resist temptation.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Resist those who attempt to guilt you into action. The desire to indulge in an extravagance might create an inner conflict.

> TODAY IN HISTORY

Goldwater of Arizona was nominated for president by the Republican national convention in San Francisco.

In 1976, a 36-hour kidnap ordeal began for 26 schoolchildren and their bus driver as they were abducted near Chowchilla, Calif., by three gunmen and imprisoned in an underground cell. (The captives escaped unharmed.)

In 1979, President Jimmy delivered Carter his "malaise" speech in which he lamented what he called a "crisis of confidence" in America.

In 1997, fashion designer Gianni Versace was shot dead outside his Miami home; suspected gunman Andrew Phillip Cunanan was found dead eight days later.

Ten years ago: The government acknowledged for the first time that thousands of workers were made sick while making nuclear weapons and announced a plan to compensate many of them. China declared that it had invented its own neutron bomb. The Seattle Mariners played their first game in their new home.

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PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Instant money or attraction, like instant food, can turn out to have some unpleasant characteristics. Fight the passion to possess.

Safeco Field, losing to the San Diego Padres 3-2.

Five years ago: President George W. Bush signed into law a measure imposing mandatory prison terms for criminals who use identity theft in committing terrorist acts and other offenses. The Senate approved a plan to pay tobacco farmers \$12 billion to give up federal quotas propping up their prices. Retired Air Force Gen. Charles W. Sweeney, who'd piloted the plane that dropped the atomic bomb on Nagasaki in the final days of World War II, died in Boston at age 84.

One year ago: President George W. Bush said the nation's troubled financial system was "basically sound," and he urged lawmakers to quickly enact legislation to prop up mortgage giants Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac. A judge in Los Angeles sentenced Helen Golay, 77, and Olga Rutterschmidt, 75, to two consecutive life terms each for murdering two indigent men to collect insurance policies taken out on their lives. In an All-Star game that began at dusk and ended at 1:37 a.m. the next morning, the American defeated the League National League 4-3 in 15 innings at Yankee stadium.



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— Gaius Suetonius

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Today's hand is from Julian Pottage's monthly "Test Your Defence" spot in the UK's Bridge Magazine, the world's oldest expublication bridge tant (www.bridgemagazine.co.uk).

West leads the spade three against two no-trump, and East's 10 loses to the king. South leads a diamond to dummy's ace, then finesses the jack, losing to West's queen. (East signaled to show an even number, almost certainly two.) What next?

South must have 15 or 16 points, leaving East with two or three points in his hand. Where to go for honey? To play East for very strong hearts would be too optimistic. The best chance is to aim for three spade tricks, which would be enough to set the contract.

Partner's contribution of the spade 10 at trick one is consistent with holdings that include the queen, so it would seem best to play East for that card — hopefully in an initial three-card holding. However, if the seven is returned and East had started with Q-10-8, he might not know whether to play high or low. Even more importantly, if East has Q-10-5, West must lead the nine to smother South's eight.

There is one more trap to avoid, should your spade nine hold. If you simply play a third spade, East's queen will take that trick, but what should he return next? If he shifts to a heart, declarer would be home. So, help partner by cashing the club king before playing another spade.

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	NORTH ▲ J 6 4 2 ♥ Q 9 3 ◆ A 7 6 ♣ Q 10 5	07-15-A				
WEST ▲ A 9 7 3 ♥ 8 7 5 ♦ Q 9 2 ♣ A K 7	♥ J ♦ 1	2 10 5 10 4 2				
	SOUTH ▲ K 8 ♥ A K 6 ◆ K J 8 4 3 ♣ J 6 3	1				
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Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 NT	Pass	2 🐥	Pass
2 🔶	Pass	2 NT	All pass

Opening lead: Spade three

BI	D WITH	THE A	CES					
			07-15-B					
South holds: ♣ J 6 4 2 ♥ Q 9 3 ♠ A 7 6 ♣ Q 10 5								
South	West	North	East					
1 🔺 ?	Pass	1 🐥 4 🌲	Pass Pass					

ANSWER: This sequence shows good clubs (six of them at least) and four spades, with the values to drive to game. You have enough to cue-bid four diamonds, though from here on you should let partner take control. With any luck he can use Blackwood and decide where he wants to play.

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