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# MagicValley.com **BOWS FOR BOWE**

Wood River Valley shows support for soldier captured in Afghanistan



# Pfc. Bowe R. Bergdahl

## **By Ariel Hansen** Times-News writer

HAILEY - Zaney's River Street Coffee is doubly off the beaten path – it's in a small town in Idaho, and it's not even on the main drag.

But when news of the Afghanistan capture of Pfc. Bowe R. Bergdahl hit the national media on Sunday, Zaney's quickly became the town's heart.

Bergdahl, 23, who grew up in Hailey, worked for more than a year as a barista and greeter at Zaney's before enlisting in the U.S. Army. He was captured by the Taliban June 30, after reportedly walking away from his base unarmed.

By noon on Monday, bouquets were beginning to appear at Zaney's, and yellow ribbons and yellow signs reading "Bring Bowe Home" sprang up on trees and business windows throughout Hailey and Ketchum. Zaney's owner, Sue Martin, said she and other close friends of the family had known about Bergdahl's capture for a few weeks, but at the request of his family and their military advisors, were keeping the news as quiet as they could. They were also keeping the young man in their prayers. "All you can do is pray for his safe return," said Minna Casser, a neighbor and family friend of the Bergdahls.



**MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News** A Hailey stoplight is adorned with a yellow ribbon and a sign pleading for Pfc. Bowe R. Bergdahl's safe return to Idaho. Friends and family of the U.S. soldier are asking that people send prayers and 'positive energy' for Bergdahl's safe return.

Magicvalley.com **WATCH** a video of Blaine County Sheriff Walt Femling reading the Bergdahl family's statement.

Family of captured soldier wants privacy in ordeal

# **Bedke floats** new budget rule change

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

House Assistant Majority Leader Scott Bedke, R-Oakley, is floating a possible rule change that could significantly impact the state's legislative and budget-setting processes.

Under Bedke's idea, appropriations bills that clear Financethe Joint Appropriations Committee would be required to be voted on by a full chamber by a set deadline. If votes aren't cast by the deadline, the legislation would move to the other chamber for a vote and subsequently return to the original chamber once passed.

In the Legislature, budget bills begin in the joint budgeting panel and move on to the House or Senate, where chamber leaders mav arrange their calendars however they want and delay votes on any bill for however long. Bills still on the calendar upon final adjournment simply die.

"We would look at some

changes that would not allow one body to manipulate the other," Bedke said. "If the joint appropriations process is going to be above the fray then it needs to be above the fray."

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Bedke confirmed he's discussed with colleagues the concept, which would essentially prohibit budget bills from being "held hostage," legislative speak for delaying bills. The legislative rule change would come via a joint resolution approved by both chambers.

Bedke said delaying the votes on budget bills, particularly in the Senate, "flies in the face of the sanctity of the joint appropriations process."

What sounds like insider baseball had broad significance just months ago at the marathon 2009 Legislature. With the Senate holding onto budget bills, House Republicans drafted and passed their own versions, breaking a time-honored

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READ Capitol Confidential, a political blog by reporter Jared S. Hopkins.

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**TO SUPPORT BOWE** 

**BERGHAHL'S FAMILY** 

## By John Miller Associated Press writer

HAILEY - The Pentagon said Monday that troops are "sparing no effort" to find an American soldier captured by the Taliban as his family pleaded for privacy and residents in his hometown tied vellow ribbons on trees along Main Street in a show of solidarity.

Taliban released a video of Pfc. Bowe R. Bergdahl in captivity expressing his fear that he would never see or hug his fam-

ily again. The footage showed Bergdahl with his head shaved, eating a meal and sitting cross-legged on what appeared to be a bunk.

"We've been overwhelmed with the outpouring of support and concern towards Bowe and our family," the family said in a statement read by Blaine County Sheriff Walt Femling. "As you know, the situation is extremely diffi-The actions came two days after the cult for everyone involved. We'd like to remind all of you our sole focus is seeing

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Visit the Web and social networking sites that have been set up in Pfc. Bowe Bergdahl's honor, or write or send flowers or mementoes care of Zaney's, 208 N. River St., Hailey, ID 83333. All personal messages will be forwarded to the family to be received in private. The family also appreciates all prayers and wishes for their son's health and safe return.

# **T.F. Council discusses budget**

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

"In these economic times, maybe we should lay off the outsource grants."

The Twin Falls City Council spent nearly two hours Monday discussing next year's proposed budget, a nearly 3 percent reduction from this year.

budget is down because of ceived, even by a few peothe current economy, related to the region's housing slump.

Much of the talk was water. The budget includes a 12 percent increase in water rates to cover a portion of city debt toward the \$33.3 million project to believes the city's system meet federal arsenic standards.

they allow anymore," City ing has remained level for Finance Director Gary Evans told the council. dered if it's enough to The \$48.7 million overall "That's certainly perple in this city, as a health ing into spider webs," said including drops in revenue risk and we don't have a choice but to remedy that."

well under way, council spent on water and waste- members asked questions years. of what consequences the requested the city compile said. city would face if it refused to comply. City Manager Tom Courtney said he coated during that span. could be shut down.

On streets, Councilman "We do have more David E. Johnson noted Trip Craig suggested arsenic in the water than how funding for seal-coat-

several years and woncover a growing city.

- Councilman Trip Craig

Johnson.

streets every seven to 10 a chart to show whether all streets have been seal-

"I'd about put my money that we haven't," he said. Meanwhile, Councilman pulling back the approxi-

mate \$100,000 for the city's municipal public outsource grants. Each year, the city doles out funding to applicants that provide services the city could but doesn't, such as public transportation.

"In these economic times, maybe we should "We've got streets turn- lay off the outsource grants," he said. But most other councilmen dis-Courtney said the agreed. "I'm a proponent Although the project is process is performed on of giving more, not less during rough times," But Johnson Councilman Don Hall

Despite the budget decline, officials have said no services will be cut and no employees laid off, partly due to cost controls installed in December. A public hearing on the budget is expected Aug. 24.

# Filer man claims innocence in alleged abuse at Canyon View

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

A registered sex offender accused of sexually abusing a formed each of the four sex vulnerable adult patient at St. Luke's Canvon View Behavioral Services pleaded ment. not guilty to related felony allegations on Monday in Twin Falls 5th District Court.

David Aaron Knutsen, 28, of Filer, was indicted March 25 on four counts of sexual abuse of a vulnerable adult personal space rules followon Jan. 30.

The alleged victim was a 21-year-old female patient at Medicaid Services. Canyon View who is described in court records as developmentally delayed. Knutsen and the woman were allegedly left together at the facility without staff supervision when the abuse occurred, according to court records.

The female patient allegedly told Canyon View staff that Knutsen led her to an area outside camera surveillance, according to court established records. "(The victim) indicates to the staff that Mr. Knutsen walked her to the

corner near the coffee maker by an inside door where the camera could not see."

Knutsen allegedly percrimes on the same day, Jan. 30, according to the indict-

After the allegations were reported in the *Times-News*, St. Luke's officials announced in June that it had installed 31 new security monitors and imposed new for acts allegedly committed ing a March 13 complaint inspection by the U.S. Centers for Medicare and

Police said in court records that hospital officials allegedly knew Knutsen was a sex offender and took six days to report the allegations.

"I was concerned about the failure to report this incident," an officer wrote in a report filed to the court.

St. Luke's Magic Valley CEO Mark Schwartz told the Times-News in June that Canyon View staff followed procedure reporting the assault to

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# Pat's Picks Three things to do today

# **Pat Marcantonio**

 Oakley Pioneer Days kick off with car racing at 6 p.m. at the rodeo grounds. The event continues through the week.

• Stroll around the Lincoln County Fairgrounds in Shoshone for a taste of county fair, from pig wrestling to livestock displays. Admission is free. Also check out the Mexican rodeo at 3 p.m. Sunday.

• Put on your hiking shoes and head for the Third Fork Complex Trails. Rated easy to moderate, the vari-

ety of trails begins at the Third Fork trailhead at the Steer Basin Campground south from Hansen on the Rock Creek Canyon Road. Remember, don't hike alone, or at least let people know where you are going and when they can expect your return.

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.

# **5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS**

## TWIN FALLS COUNTY MONDAY ARRAIGNMENTS

Ivan Dexter Baker, 20, Twin Falls; fail to purchase driver's license, no insurance, fail to appear; \$300 bond; public defender appointed; Sept. 1 pretrial Karl Konrad Herbst, 52, Twin Falls; open container, invalid driver's license; \$100 bond; public defender appointed; Sept. 1 pretrial

Karl Konrad Herbst, 52, Twin Falls; driving under the influ-

ence; \$2,500 bond; public defender appointed; Sept. 1 pretrial Preston David Heath, 22, Twin Falls; possession of a con-

trolled substance; public defender appointed; \$10,000 bond; July 31 preliminary hearing

Jarod Edward Grace, 18, Twin Falls; frequenting, no contact order violation; public defender appointed; \$1,000 bond; Sept. 1 pretrial

# Budget

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tradition of using JFAC while trying to adjourn early. The House returned three days later, as required by the cumstances." Constitution and the Senate delayed bill consideration.

Senators immediately dismissed Bedke's plan, pointing out the House held onto appropriations bills as well, and that this year's session in putting those provisions was unlike the others with wild-card factors such as the from either the Senate or the federal stimulus and a House as they see approprinational recession.

JFAC co-chairman Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, would keep the joint panel said delaying votes until the budgeting process intact and end of the session is typical, adding that he was disappointed with the proposal.

"I'm not sure I understand tion. the problem that Scott's trying to solve," he said. D-Ketchum, said she wasn't "Obviously we all would familiar with Bedke's con-

successful. Yeah, we had some glitches during this year's session but we also had some very unusual cir-

He said delaying votes is not necessarily a problem in either chamber but a matter that both sides typically use to "move the process along."

"There's some real danger in and taking the flexibility ate," he said.

Bedke said the change he has no interest in breaking up the committee. But he offered just a broad descrip-

Rep. Wendy Jaquet,

# **TODAY'S HAPPENINGS**

# **ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT**

Ketch'em Alive free concert and dance, "The Heaters," 7 to 9 p.m., Forest Service Park, First Street and Washington Avenue, Ketchum, no cost, picnics, low-back chairs and blankets welcome; drinks sold at park, www.visitsunvalley.com.

# **CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS**

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

# **EDUCATION/OPEN HOUSE**

North Valley Academy charter school open house, focus: high school expansion; junior/senior high school faculty present to answer questions; early registration packets for students in grades 7-12 available (applications for enrollment from K-12 available in English and Spanish and online: www.northvalleyacademy.com.), 7 to 8 p.m., North Valley Academy, 202 14th Ave. E., Gooding, 208-934-4567.

# **FESTIVALS AND FAIRS**

Lincoln County Fair, with theme: "Think Green Down on the Farm," features 4-H/FFA horse show, 8 a.m.; creative living exhibits entered, 2 to 8 p.m.; 4-H/FFA beef and dairy calf weigh-in and 4-H/FFA sheep and meat goat weigh-in, 4 p.m., Shoshone Sale Yard; and 4-H/FFA swine weigh-in, 5 p.m., Lincoln County Fairgrounds, Shoshone, free admission to fair, www.shoshonecity.com.

# GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068. Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Hailey, 788-5500. Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln St., 644-2700. Jerome City Council, 5:30 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A, 324-8189. Buhl School Board, 6:30 p.m., district office, 920 Main St., 543-6436. Castleford School Board, 7 p.m., school library, 500 W. Main St., 537-6511. Shoshone City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 207 S. Rail St. W., 886-2030.

Wendell School Board, 7 p.m., high school library, 750 E. Main St., 536-6318. Filer City Council, 7:30 p.m., council chambers, 300 Main St., 326-5000.

# HEALTH AND WELLNESS

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

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

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

# **Court-appointed caretaker** accused of more crimes

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

A woman trusted by the Twin Falls County Board of Community Guardians to ally accused of six look after incapacitated people allegedly exploited for allegedly stealnot just one, but two elderly ing \$351.66 from clients.

status hearing Monday in unable to handle her and cleaning supplies with Twin Falls for a case charged finances, according to court the client's money, though against her in March, which records. The misdemeanor the client does not have a is proceeding toward an case was filed July 10, and need for those items due to Aug. 18 trial. In that case, Laws is charged with felony abuse or neglect of a vulnerable adult for allegedly steal- miums

year-old woman with dementia who she was assigned to protect.

Cindy Laws, 48, had a 77, who authorities found is purchased food, clothes, than steal.

for (victim's) ing about \$6,156 from a 93- Medicare part D insurance tigator warned of other vic- scheduled for Aug. 10.

she nearly lost her coverage," according "Laws took advantage of her powers as Payee ... And took money from (the victim's) account." Laws allegedly

asserts that Laws did more her arrangement at a local assisted living facility, "Laws failed to pay pre- according to court records. An Office on Aging inves-

for four months and tims before the second case against Laws was charged.

"I am concerned that to court records. there may be similar accounting irregularities in other cases where she is acting in the capacity of guardian," an investigator with the Office on Aging wrote in a Jan. 20 court filing.

The court has since removed Laws as a guardian, after she was assigned to help at least three people. She has a pretrial in the misdemeanor case set for Aug. 4, and a pretrial in the felony case

New ISDA rule would target agriculture waste outside CAFOs

## By Nate Poppino

waste, nothing similar is ings. Waste could only be Farmers and other stake-

Laws is additioncounts of petit theft

another client aged

Laws

prefer not to have games cept but is skeptical. being played or the joint manipulated committee either."

Senate Pro Tem Bob Geddes, R-Soda Springs, who is aware of Bedke's idea, called it unnecessary and unjustified.

"My response was I can't support that, nor would that rule change be supported by the Senate," he said. "The icvalley.com or 208-735joint process has been very 3204.

"I'm not convinced the system is broken. I think the system is a very good system," she said. "There has to be give and take and bringing the other side to the table and this is one of the ways to bring them in."

Jared S. Hopkins may be reached at jhopkins@mag-

# CORRECTIONS

# **Bid date incorrect**

A Saturday editorial said SIRCOMM on June 26. Twin Falls County Commissioner Mikesell tendered his illegal bid for a surplus Communication Center released documents show Mikesell's bid was the sole the errors.

offer before the July 1 deadline, but was received by

# Tom Funk misidentified

A Sunday front-page Southern Idaho Regional story incorrectly gave the wrong first name for farmer vehicle "after seeing that Darrell Funk, and misspelled no other bids were tendered the first name of Murtaugh by the deadline." Newly resident Mychel Matthews. The *Times-News* regrets

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#### Times-News writer

The Idaho State Department of Agriculture plans to draft a new rule creating setbacks from agricultural waste storage areas that aren't on beef feedlots or dairies.

Public meetings to flesh out the proposed rule through ISDA's negotiated rulemaking process are set to start next month, said Bilderback, the Iohn for dairy and confined-animal feeding operation programs.

a variety of setbacks for their cull potatoes and mint tail- are anything but fixed. npoppino@magicvalley.com.

agricultural rule to change that after noticing problems over time, Bilderback said.

"No one specifically requested it," he said.

"extreme rough draft" of the rule, a document he said is just meant to propose initial ideas. According to the draft, agency's section manager released Monday, agriculeverything from livestock expand the setbacks further, waste and compost to waste Bilderback said. While CAFOs have to have from commodities such as

currently required of other stockpiled for up to one year, holders in the issue, as well appropriately composted.

whoever owns the land. But the draft suggests setbacks To start the discussion of 100 feet from property going, Bilderback compiled boundaries and water what he described as an sources – including wells and waters of the state. It suggests waste piles be 500 feet from other residences, hospitals, churches and similar structures. Counties tural waste would include would have the flexibility to good process."

operations. though that would be as the general public, can ISDA decided to create the extended another year if it is share their initial thoughts on the document at an Aug. Setbacks wouldn't be 10 meeting at ISDA's office required for the residence of in Boise; comments can be submitted in writing for people who can't make it in person. The negotiated rulemaking process will use their input to develop a final rule for submission to the 2010 Legislature.

"Hopefully we can get the group to do that," Bilderback said, adding later, "It's a

Nate Poppino may be The draft's suggestions reached at 208-735-3237 or

# T.F. police investigating two July deaths

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

Twin Falls police said Monday that they are investhat happened earlier this month involving a baby who day care and a bicyclist found dead along the road. Police were called Saturday morning to the

old Twin Falls resident could take four to six weeks. Michael Sweat, said Twin

"He was found alongside stopped breathing at a local a bicycle and had apparently because 14-month-old struck a parking block in Brendan J. Becker was not that area," Hick said. "He breathing, Hicks said.

200 block of Wirsching suspected, though police taken by helicopter to a Avenue West after someone "have not ruled anything Boise hospital, where he found the body of 48-year- out" and toxicology results Care on the 1900 block conclusion as of yet." of Elizabeth Boulevard

The child was resuscitat -Hicks said foul play is not ed by first responders and 4357.

died on July 5, Hicks said. "We are also conducting an On July 3, police were investigation into this incident and it has not reached a

> Toxicology reports are also pending in the baby death, and Hicks asked anyone with information on either case to call 311 or 735-

# Abuse

#### **Continued from Main 1**

police, but that procedure ted to Canyon View and the reporting of abuse allegations immediate.

eating and suicidal in the for about 28 patients, records days after Knutsen allegedly abused her, before the more than 18. hospital alerted law

again." Hospital officials Police say the female tour of Canyon View that though usually serves no

tim) was fearful that Mr. allegations against family under arrest."

Knutsen would be readmit - members, who allegedly tried to stop her from cuthas been changed to make would have access to her ting herself with broken glass, though police wantsaid on Monday during a ed her placed in a secure bed in a mental health patient was depressed, not the facility has a capacity facility, according to court in Minidoka County. "After exhausted all possible ways The alleged victim in this of getting her into an enforcement, according to case on May 18 was jailed appropriate facility, I reached at ajackson@magcourt records. "(The vic- on misdemeanor battery (police officer) placed her icvalley.com or 208-735-

Knutsen was found guilty of lewd conduct with a child after pleading guilty to the 1999 crime against a family member, according to court records.

His three-day trial in this case was set Monday to they begin Nov. 18.

> Andrea Jackson may be 3380.

# was not wearing a helmet."

tigating two separate deaths Falls Police Capt. Matt called to Happy Feet Day Hicks on Monday.

# **Convicted sex offender gets 10 years**

#### By Andrea Jackson Times-News writer

Twice-convicted sex offender Bryan Atwell apologized Monday to his newest child victim who he conspired to injure a year ago, telling the girl not to fear him.

Atwell, 47, of Twin Falls, was sentenced on Monday in Twin

fixed 10 years under retained jurisdiction after he pleaded guilty in May to conspiracy to commit injury to a child.

He was originally charged, along with his then-girlfriend Christina Kay Strauss, 27, with felony sexual battery of a minor aged 16 to 17, after they allegedly tried to solicit sex from a 16year-old girl on June 30 through text messaging. The girl worked with Strauss at a seeing Atwell again in the overcome my issues ... I'm local fast food establishment.

with Strauss punished more child lightly than Atwell - receiv-

> ing a four-year prison suspended to probation.

The prison, and prosecutors wanted that with retained jurisdiction for Atwell

Falls 5th District Court to a because of his criminal history.

Atwell

The girl's mother read a letter on Monday to the Sturgill told the court that court that she said her daughter wrote, in which the girl asked Judge Richard Bevan to "make sure he (Atwell) won't do this to another girl."

now of dispensing her phone number, and fears community.

"I don't hate him, but I

Fish and Game opens reservoirs to salvage

The Idaho Department of Camas and Mountain Home explosives, chemicals and

Fish and Game will remove reservoirs by late summer, electric current. Anglers

daily bag, possession and the agency announced on must still have state licens-

allowing fish to be salvaged Following the state's official last through Nov. 30. For before the reservoirs dry up. fish-salvage rules, fish there more: 208-324-4359.

size limits from two Elmore Friday, likely killing whatev- es.

County reservoirs today, er fish are left in them.

In exchange for Atwell's guilty plea, Twin Falls County prosecutors dissentence, missed other crimes against him, including 10 counts of possession of sexually maximum exploitative material with a punishment for the child involved, and a count crime is 10 years in of sexual battery of a minor.

Twin Falls police seized a computer from Atwell, which had 200 images of possible child erotica and 366 possible child pornography photos.

Deputy Prosecutor Julie Atwell "has gotten back into treatment and is working on a relapse program."

Atwell stood Monday and turned to his child victim seated in the back of Bevan's The girl said in her letter courtroom. "I apologize sinthat she is more cautious cerely for my actions. None of this is your fault," Atwell said. "I'm trying my best to amenable to treatment."

Bevan called Atwell's Strauss and Atwell were don't like him," the child actions stupid. "Luckily in convicted of the lesser said in the letter. "They this situation there was no

Irrigation demand is may now be taken by any

expected to drain Little method except firearms,

charge of conspiracy to pulled me into their sick and direct harm to this child ... sex abuse with a child and a child, but that was amend-commit injury to a child, twisted game." What risk should the com- again in 1997 in Ada County ed to battery and Atwell was What risk should the com- again in 1997 in Ada County ed to battery and Atwell was munity take on you?"

Twin Falls County in 1987 of in 1993 with sexual abuse of court records.

for lewd conduct with a put on probation for two Atwell was convicted in minor. He was also charged years, according to online

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# Spackman named temporary IDWR head

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Gary Spackman, C.L. Department of Water director. Resources' water manage- announced his appointthe agency's interim on Friday. director last week.

Dave Tuthill retired June has no firm timeline for cation bureau, filled in as 30 after two and a half naming a new director, acting director until

"Butch" administrator of the Idaho searches for a permanent including that he or she ment division, was named ment to department staff do this as soon as possi-

Otter spokesman Jon

Spackman must be an engineer.

The salvage period will

"Obviously, we'd like to ble," Hanian said.

Jeff Peppersack, head of Former IDWR Director Hanian said the governor the agency's water-alloyears as the agency's head. preferring to find the right Spackman's appointment.



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Spackman will now lead person. State law names the agency while Gov. various requirements for Otter whoever takes the job,

## From July 6 police reports: Aggravated assault:

Dave Vogel, 38, was arrested for aggravated assault after his wife, 39, reported that they began arguing while camping near Burley and that Vogel, according to the report "grabbed an ax with a yellow handle and started to chase (her) around the campsite with it" at 9 a.m.

He then allegedly grabbed their 4-year-old daughter, "threw her in the Suburban," and took off. A 21-year-old female was sleeping in the back of the vehicle and told police that she saw "David chasing (his wife) around with the one-headed ax."

Vogel was pulled over on U.S. Highway 30 and arrested. When questioned at the jail, he Eventually, they found the drivdenied chasing his wife with an ax. "David told me that he did not have an ax but he had a wood splitting tool," the report reads. He also denied chasing her with the wood-splitting tool and said his wife "is always trying to get him in trouble."

#### Information:

A 22-year-old female who has been dating a 36-year-old man, both of Burley, reported that the man also has a 16year-old girlfriend with whom he is having sex.

## From July 7 police reports: Collision:

A 23-year-old Declo male crashed his truck between Declo and Burley. According to the report, "the vehicle struck a brick building which housed water pumps, operating the area's water well. The vehicle also went through vinyl fencing and came to rest in a field. Three horses fled from the field and were later located. While looking for the driver, police attempted to inspect the truck. They had to break the window, because the vehicle had no door handles, according to the report. er in a residential area. "I noticed the man had dirt and grass stains on his clothing and wet spots on his pants, Deputy Brynn Blacker's report reads. The man allegedly admitted to drinking three beers. He was taken to the hospital and cited for leaving the scene of an accident and for not having insurance. DUI charges are pending. – Damon Hunzeker

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# Hanks, Stewart and high-desert Hollywood

ctor Tom Hanks has been compared so often to Jimmy Stewart that the two have become virtual bookends of Hollywood history. And both owned pieces of the Great Basin located almost exactly 85 miles from Twin Falls.

Hanks' 10-acre compound north of Ketchum is well known, despite the fact that Hanks and his wife. Rita Wilson, jealously guard their privacy. In 2001. Washington Post Publisher Katharine Graham died after a fall on a sidewalk following lunch with Hanks and Wilson. and the couple has been involved in a long-running dispute with a Ketchum contractor over work done at their home, the details of which are laid out in 5th District Court records.

In 1953, Stewart and three partners bought the 500-square-mile Winecup-Gamble Ranch located east of U.S. Highway 93 midway between Jackpot and Wells, Nev. They paid \$700,000. Singer Bing Crosby, who at one time owned several ranches in Elko County, had previously owned part of Winecup-Gamble.

The scope of the spread - which includes two landing strips and a railroad spur – is breathtaking. Its grazing boundaries extend across 1 million acres, enough to support 9,000 cattle. Winecup-Gamble is

Family

**Continued from Main 1** 

home."

# **DO TELL**

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

so big that Sierra Pacific Power, the Reno-based electrical utility, bought the ranch in the 1980s with the intention of building a gas or coal-fired power plant on the site.

The utility abandoned those plans in 1993, and sold the property to Florida citrus broker David L. Walker for \$7 million. At one point the Utah-based polvgamist group Latterday Church of Christ had a stake in the operation.

The ranch was originally owned by John Sparks, a Democrat who became Nevada's 10th governor. Diamondfield Jack Davis, the gun-toting enforcer who played such a colorful role in the Magic Valley's history, worked for Sparks and his partner, Jasper Harrell.

At one time, Elko County was Hollywood's ranch. In addition to Stewart and Crosby, actor Joel McCrea and singer Tennessee Ernie Ford had spreads in the county. Crosby sold out in 1958; Stewart stayed until the 1960s.

Steve Crump is the Times-News Opinion editor.

declined to answer personal

questions about Bergdahl in a

news conference that was

And few in town would

speak openly about Bergdahl

Hailey.

Gates condemned the video because of fears that any

Monday, saying he was dis- remarks might hurt the pos-



# Sue Martin, a friend of U.S. Army Pfc. Bowe Bergdahl's family, speaks about the American soldier who was captured in late June at her Hailey coffee shop Monday afternoon.

MEAGAN THOMPSON/ **Times-News** 

# Soldier

**Continued from Main 1** 

Casser said the Bergdahls, who have asked not to be contacted by the media, are grateful for these prayers and the letters and e-mails that have been pouring in.

According to Lt. Col. Tim Marsano of the Idaho National Guard, the military asked that the family keep news of Bergdahl's capture quiet until Sunday.

"The Department of Defense has felt it's been critical to keep this close held so as not to interfere with getting him home safely," Marsano said. He said the military planned to release Bergdahl's identity prior to the Taliban release of the video. "The two things happened closely together."

Because information about a captive could be used against him in a hostage-type situation, Bergdahl family friend and Blaine County Sheriff Walt Femling declined to give any details about Bergdahl's background in a press conference Monday.

Other neighbors and friends, with the family's permission, have begun to

open up about their memo- more than what the military ries of Bergdahl before he left for war. Even they are cautious, however, about what they say to the media.

"It's like the ballet thing, you never know how the Taliban would see such a thing," said Casser, referencing Bergdahl's time studying with the Sun Valley Ballet School. She described him as hardworking and unfailingly polite, always using "ma'am" and "sir," who would regularly ride his bicycle the 15 miles from Hailey to Ketchum and back to work or on other errands. Homeschooled, he was an avid reader, she said, who loved to learn, going so far as to teach himself

"He wanted to travel and get out into the world," said "He wanted to fight for his

The two neighbors said they have been overwhelmed town as well as the community's response, and cautioned everyone not to make assumptions or guess about the situation, because errors of fact and rumors could be hurtful to Bergdahl and his family.

"His parents don't know

were not authorized to speak Guard came to their home in on record.

televised nationally from claimed on their Web site that five days earlier "a drunken American soldier had come out of his garrison" and was captured by mujahedeen.

sibility of his safe return. The are routinely held very tightly him released.

early July. Over the weekend On July 6, the Taliban of July 4, four service members who specialize in hostage events visited and told them what their son might be experiencing in captivity as well as what the Details of such incidents military was doing to have

has told us (publicly)," Casser said.

Hailey, a town used to keeping mum about highprofile celebrities, managed to hold its communal tongue about Bergdahl's capture even as it sought ways to support the family. Martin, asked by the Bergdahl family to be their spokeswoman when the news broke, suggested that anvone concerned about Bergdahl send a letter or care package to another soldier on the war front. "I think Bowe would appreci-

ate that as well." Although satellite trucks and microphones remained set up in front of Zaney's, no formal candlelight vigil or other gathering of friends and well-wishers had been neighbor Lee Ann Ferris. planned as of early Monday evening.

Ariel Hansen may be reached at ahansen@magby the media attention to the *icvalley.com* or 208-788-3475.





Russian for fun. country."

a prisoner. "Our commanders are sparing no effort to ture in early July but kept find this young soldier," Gates said at a Pentagon news conference.

gusted by the exploitation of

our beloved son Bowe safely

Defense Secretary Robert

Bergdahl, 23, grew up just outside Hailey. He had been stationed at Fort Richardson, Alaska.

refused requests to be interviewed, and the sheriff

Master Card

town learned about the capquiet about the ordeal.

The circumstances of Bergdahl's capture on June 30 weren't clear.

On July 2, two U.S. officials told The Associated Press the soldier had "just walked off" Bergdahl's parents, Bob his base with three Afghans and Jani Bergdahl, have after his shift. The officials spoke on the condition of

by the military as it works to retrieve a missing or captured Afghanistan soldier without giving away any information to captors.

Officials with U.S. Central Command in Tampa, Fla., declined to give additional details of his capture.

of his capture when a member of the Idaho National American forces or Bergdahl.

Military officials in refused а request from the AP to interview fellow soldiers from Bergdahl's Army unit. Spokesman Navy Lt. Robert Carr in Kabul said the military was controlling the flow Bergdahl's family learned of information so nothing could be used against other

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TUESDAY, JULY 21, 2009 MAIN 5

# **North Side**

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

# Shoshone parents can pay for school lunches online

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

parents send their children With a recent unanimous athletics fees. vote. Shoshone School District trustees gave parents the option of paying for Fargo Bank to administer it. lunches and fees online.

The Twin Falls, Jerome, Valley school districts are senior high students.

using Power School, a proinformation and registra-SHOSHONE - Nearly tion software and gives parextinct are the days when ents access to grades, progress reports and school to school with lunch money. charges including lunch and explained that the bank is

Shoshone trustees adopted Power School and Wells Daily lunch prices are

\$1.75 for elementary stu-Gooding and other Magic dents and \$2 for junior and

gram that includes student Wells Fargo Bank for the use credit or debit cards to firewall," Schwinn said. "My district's banking.

COMMUNITY

Jennifer Schwinn, Wells Fargo's business relationship manager in Twin Falls, providing a machine that will allow the school district to deposit checks without having to go to the bank.

"The machine doesn't tell us if the check is good. It just makes things easier," she said.

pay for lunches or fees. It feeling is people are really has English and Spanish going to like it." language options.

one-time fee of \$199 and a bers. \$35 monthly fee for the service.

The board also adopted online portal for parents to they go behind a Wells Fargo served as board chairper-

In other business, during The service charges 1.3 a portion of the meeting percent for credit card that was designated as the transactions and 90 cents annual meeting, Lorie Race for debit card transactions. and Debbie Pierson were The district will pay a sworn in as board mem-

Race ran unopposed in the May election for the "As far as security goes, seat Pam Pantone held for Wells Fargo provides an once they click on the link six years. Pantone also 7062.

son.

Pierson was appointed last year for one-year term and again this year.

The board can fill vacancies for one year at a time.

The board elected Carl Horn as the chairman for the coming year.

John Plestina may be reached at jplestina@magicvalley.com or 208-358-

# COMMUNITY NEWS

# **Open house is** tonight at North Valley Academy

North Valley Academy charter school in Gooding ticipating. will hold an open house from 7 to 8 tonight at the school, 202 14th Ave. E.

Junior and senior high ed. school faculty will be present to answer questions. Early registration packets for students in grades 7-12 will be available.

surrounding communities are invited to come visit the school, meet the teachers and ask questions about volunteer school is offering a free bus pick-up site in Wendell this year and there are still seats **Open house** available in most classes.

Applications for enrollment are now being accepted. Applications for K-12 are available in English and Spanish at the school and Roger and Merri Ann online at www.northvalleyacademy.com.

Information: Deby Infanger, 934-5738.

# T.F. Senior Center hosts bag sale

Center Bargain Store is holding a bag sale every Wednesday in July. Patrons may stuff two bags for \$5 or **90th birthday** one bag for \$3 (a few exceptions are marked in the

cue is open to all ages, groups, individuals and families. Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts may be eligible to earn the stewardship patch by par-

Registration will be from 9 to 9:30 a.m. Volunteers are asked to bring a hat, gloves The meeting will focus on and sun block. Water, trainthe high school expansion. ing and tools will be provid-

A free lunch will be provided for volunteers at the Hagerman's Coltharp City Park in the afternoon. Games and activities Residents of Gooding and include a watermelon seed spitting contest, whiffle ball games and more.

RSVP to Melissa Larsen, coordinator, North Valley Academy. The melissa\_larsen@nps.gov, 837-4793, ext. 5236.

# planned for Wendell sailor

Sherman King, son of King of Wendell, is pursuing aviation machinist mate in the U.S. Navy. An open house will be held in his honor from 7 p.m. until, dark Friday at his parents home, 1864 E. 2950 S., Wendell.

Sherman is a 2002 gradu-The Twin Falls Senior ate of Wendell High School.

# Wright celebrates

Lola Anderson Wright of

Sunday at 430 Montana St.

1919, in Cleveland, Idaho.

Wright was born July 26,

in Gooding.

entire

with

family





store). The store is located at Gooding will celebrate her the center, 530 Shoshone St. 90th birthday at an open W. in Twin Falls and the house from 4 to 6 p.m. hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Information: 734-5084.

# Monument plans trail clean-up

The Hagerman Fossil the Beds National Monument Valley has a series of trails open to visitors year-round. A Trails Through Time trail cleanup and appreciation barbecue will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the active in the Hagerman Fossil Beds LDS church. Visitor Center (across from Hagerman High School). Forest A. Wright, have two Volunteers can participate children, 10 grandchildren, in the clean-up in the morning hours and enjoy a free lunch and games in the by her children. afternoon.

She has been a resident of Magic her life and remains involved her Wright and

She and her late husband, and 22 great-grandchildren. The event is being hosted

The clean-up and barbe-

See COMMUNITY, Main 6

# We want your community news

Do you have community news you would like to have published in the Times-News' Jerome, North Side, Mini-Cassia and Twin Falls Community sections?

E-mail the information and a photo, if you have one, to frontdoor@magicvalley.com. Please put the word "community" in the subject line.

If you are announcing an upcoming event please send the information at least two weeks in advance.

Children cool off in the Gooding Municipal Swimming Pool with other swimmers Friday as temperatures soared into the mid-90s.

# Swim lesson slots still available in Gooding

#### **By Mary Hanson Times-News correspondent**

GOODING – Summer may be half over but there's still time to learn to swim, said Mekala Koyle, Red Cross-trained lifeguard and swim teacher at the Gooding Municipal Swimming Pool.

"Making sure their chil-

dren learn to swim is a responsibility parents have toward their children." Koyle said.

Diana Dewey, Gooding pool manager and director, as well as a Red Crosstrained water safety instructor, said the last session of swimming lessons at the pool will begin July 27, and children can

sign up any time.

Some upper-age classes are filled but there are waiting lists and spots often develop, she said. Pre-school lessons are also full, though classes for children entering grades 3-6 have openings.

Gentry Koyle, who's served at the pool as a lifeguard for five years said,

"It's never too late to start kids in lessons, and never too early, either; four years is a perfect age to begin. We have private lessons available here, too, for kids

Mary Hanson may be reached at maryhansonmbd@gmail.com.

and adults." Information: 934 5941.

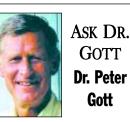


# Do computed tomography scan dyes cause pain, itching?

DEAR DR. GOTT: Could you discuss the reaction to CT scans with dye?

I experienced hives and severe hand problems, particularly with the hand that the dye was injected into. I had the test done 10 days before having surgery. That was two months ago, and I am still having problems with my hands.

DEAR READER: The



contrast material used in some computed tomography (CT) scans is harmless

for the vast majority of people but can cause allergic reactions in some.

These "dyes" (which are actually clear) commonly consist of iodine, barium or gadolinium. When injected, they contrast with the air and tissues within the body allowing for easier viewing. Some people may experience a warm sensation when the dye is first

injected, followed by a metallic taste in the mouth both of which are harmless and common. With ingested contrast, diarrhea may develop within a few days after the scan, especially with iodine-based contrast, as the material leaves the system.

People with diabetes or those who take metformin can experience problems

with the contrast material. Those with known allergies to iodine, barium or gadolinium need to be especially careful in informing both their physician and the technicians before receiving any contrast material.

Unusual symptoms experienced after the contrast is injected or ingested, during the CT or upon

completion, should be reported to the technician immediately. In the event of an allergic reaction, the personnel should be capable of providing assistance.

I doubt that your current hand problem (which you failed to elaborate on) is due to your CT scan or the contrast material used. I

# Filer school district appoints new trustee

## By John E. Swayze

**Times-News correspondent** 

FILER – A new name has been added to the roster of the Filer School District Board of Trustees.

unopposed for the position degree in literacy and of Zone 2 trustee in May and was sworn into her three-Wednesday's public meeting. She will fill the vacancy left by Jason Ramsey who, completed at Stanford

citing time constraints, opted not to run for a second

term. Smith graduated Filer High from School in 1965 and Judy Lea Smith, 62, ran earned a master's

education from year term of service during University of Idaho. Her Louisville in Louisville, Ky., postdoctoral studies in educational anthropology were



Smith a Ph.D. in English



She taught firstfive years before accepting a faculty position at University of Pittsburg. From there, her career path

the extended to the University of and Stanford before it brought her back to Filer.

uations within education," to see education from the policy. perspective of school board activities."

the district. One of her primary goals is to increase "I've had a lengthy career public participation during approved a proposal to move school buses.

in in all different levels and sit- regular monthly school its regular public meetings to board meetings, she said. A the second Wednesday of she said. "So, when the Zone portion of the zone residents each month beginning in grade in Lewiston for 2 position opened up, I she spoke with during her August. The meetings' Filer thought I would run to bid for a school board posiremain active in education tion said they knew little the and give me the opportunity about the board or district

"I think it's important that the people of Filer know Smith hopes her back- when the school board policy. The policy has been ground will be of benefit to meetings are and make extended beyond buildings efforts to come," Smith said. In other activity, the board

Elementary School library location and 7 p.m. start will remain unchanged.

The board also made an editorial change to the district's smoke-free school and grounds to include all district vehicles and any

# **Minico cheerleaders** lauded by board

#### **By Laurie Welch** Times-News writer

RUPERT – The Minico High School cheerleaders received a round of applause Wednesday at the district's school board meeting after it was announced they placed first in every competition they entered during the year.

School Minico High Cheerleader coach Nikkole Raff said the 2008-09 squad completed an outstanding year of competition and volunteerism.

Raff said the team, which starts its year in June and ends in March, spends the summer tion not seen often in schools," months painting signs, working Raff said. "These young ladies on cheers, fundraising for goodie baskets and earning money to ognized."

pay for equipment. Raff said the squad – seven

seniors and nine juniors cheers at pep rallies and one to three games per week.

In competition, the team took first place in the District IV competition and an open-cheer event in Idaho Falls, where it also garnered the judges' choice award and the overall award.

It finished first in the Idaho State Cheerleading and Dance competition and took home another first-place trophy in a multi-state competition.

"They have a level of dedicaare stars and deserve to be rec-

# Dietrich schools nearing online learning policy

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

DIETRICH – A proposed policy addressing online learning passed muster Thursday in a first reading before Dietrich school trustees.

The need for the policy centers on concerns by parents and teachers over the Idaho Digital Learning Academy (IDLA), which allows students to take online courses within home schooling. their own school. It is intended to provide credit recovery for high school students who are not passing required classes, and to allow students in small districts to take courses not otherwise available to them.

Questions raised in Dietrich last month included concerns from teachers that some students might opt for online courses to avoid teachers they don't like.

Dietrich Principal Mike Hancey

policy he said might reach an accord Chairman Perry Van Tassell. between parents and teachers.

that students would only earn credit toward graduation if:

 The course taken was not offered at the school.

• Students would not otherwise be able to take the class due to a scheduling conflict.

• The course would supplement

• The student has been expelled from school

• The principal determines the student requires a different learning environment. In that situation, the policy would require the teacher, guidance councilor and parents to agree.

"I think it reaches a good compromise between what teachers and parents wanted," Hancey said.

proposed a compromise, offering a kids in the classroom," said board at 7:30 p.m.

He said he hopes concerned par-Highlights of the policy include ents will attend the August board meeting to express their opinions before final adoption of the policy.

Math teacher Wayne Maughan again raised concerns over IDLA.

"Most of the kids I've seen that struggle in the classroom don't have the maturity to make it online," he said.

"I'd hate to see kids pulled out of a class just because they don't like the teacher," said teacher Ryan Smith.

Students may also take online classes through the College of Southern Idaho or the state's Virtual Distance Academy.

In other business, trustees reelected Van Tassell as board chairman, and Kris Hubert as vice chair.

They also voted to move board meetings to the second Tuesday of "We should focus on keeping the each month with meetings beginning

# **5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS**

## LINCOLN COUNTY JULY 8 ARRAIGNMENTS

Taylor J. Anderson, 18, Shoshone; inattentive/careless driving; pretrial July 29. Casey N. Beard, 27, Boise; drug paraphernalia, use or possession with the intent to use; pretrial July 29. Mystique B. Jimenez, 19, Twin Falls; driving without privileges;

pretrial July 29. Ruben Lorano, 27, Shoshone; fail to purchase or invalid driver's license; fail to appear.

Jade Peyman, 20, of Dietrich; criminal trespass; no hearing scheduled.

Logan T. Plymel, 18, Shoshone; battery; status changed; closed pending clerk action; status hearing Dec. 30. Doug M. Stanovich, 37, Gooding;

fail to provide proof of insurance; pretrial July 29. Michael S. Starr Jr., 24, Twin Falls; driving under the influ-

ence: unlawful

JULY 15 ARRAIGNMENTS Enrique Camarillo Ibarra, 50, Shoshone; driving without privileges; operating a motor vehicle without liability insurance; no hearing scheduled. Francisco Hernandez Gonzalez, 34, Castleford; failure to purchase or invalid driver's license; failed to appear. Faith L. Johnson, 35, Boise; driving without privileges; no hearing scheduled. Coralynn Larocco, 31, Richfield; two counts forgery; no hearing scheduled. Isauro C. Sosa, 43, LaPuente,

Calif.; driver's license or commercial driver's license violation; providing false information to a officer; pretrial conference July 22. Elena M. Trujeque, 69, Shoshone; fraud, insufficient funds check; no hearing scheduled. Juan Vega, 22, Richfield; fail to purchase/invalid driver's license; no hearing scheduled.

vicious dogs violation; pleaded not guilty; 12-month deferred prosecution.

Logan Plymel, 18, Shoshone; battery; peace bond ordered. Marc E. Stowell, 22, Shoshone; alcoholic beverage/open container; pleaded guilty; fine \$287.50.

#### JULY 15 MISDEMEANOR SENTENCINGS

Robert J. Walsh, 40, Shoshone; malicious injury to property; pleaded guilty; fine \$75.50; 12 months probation. Gregory Knoepfel, 19, Hailey; drug paraphernalia, use or possession with intent to use; pleaded guilty; 180 days jail, 178 suspended; 12 months probation; community service.

Anthony F. Elfering, 45, Bellevue; speed, maximum speed limitations and basic; pleaded guilty; fine \$75.

Efren Carrillo Figueroa, 25, Ketchum; driver's license or commercial driver's license violation:

Cornelio Zarate, 31, Carey; driving without privileges; dismissed.

July 15 misdemeanor dismissals Tristan Eugene Savedra, 28, Phoenix, Ariz.; vicious dog violation; dismissed on motion of the prosecutor. Troy Armstrong, 22, Shoshone;

battery; dismissed on motion of the prosecutor. JULY 6-10 DRIVING UNDER THE

# INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

Rafael Solorio-Solorio, 33, Shoshone; driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; 180 days jail, 178 suspended; 24 months probation; driver's license suspended 90 days.

JULY 15 DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

Epifanio Ramirez, 23, Hailey; driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; 180 days jail, 176 days suspended; 24 months probation; driver's license suspended 180

Community **Continued from Main 5** 

# Ketchum blood drive is July 28

The Ketchum Community Blood Drive July 28 at the LDS Church donors are asked to schedule an appointment to donate blood by calling Barbie Crandlemire at 720-8288 or visiting givelife.org and entering the sponsor code Ketchum.

American Red Cross Blood Services collects Garden Club President blood and platelets to ensure patient needs are met year-round. In order to meet these demands. blood must be available before it's needed. Any healthy person age 17 or older and weighing at least 110 pounds may be eligible to donate blood. Valid identification is required for all blood donations.

the Gooding Garden Club.

The one-day event will accept entries of flowers in any type of container with a drainage hole and some type of saucer. will be held from Adult and children age-11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. group categories are: variety of same-color on Sun Valley Road in flowers, variety of mixed-Ketchum. All eligible color flowers, mixed foliage of any color, herbs, succulents and cacti, any mixture, selfdried flower and plants.

Each container must be planted by the person entering it, using seeds or pony packs.

Information: Gooding Ruth Brown, 934-8313.



transportation/open container alcohol; stipulation to continue pretrial hearing. Marc E. Stowell, 22, Twin Falls; open container alcohol; no hearing scheduled. Eduardo R. Vargas, 20, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; fail to provide proof of insurance; inattentive/careless driving; pretrial July 29.

## JULY 6-10 MISDEMEANOR SENTENCINGS

Rick M. Hiatt, 58, Richfield; inattentive/careless driving; pleaded guilty; 90 days jail, 88 suspended; \$225 fine; 12 probation months.

Blanca Chavez, 18, Shoshone; fail to purchase or invalid driver's license; pleaded guilty; \$146 fine. Jorge Ceballos, 46, Shoshone;

guilty; fine \$228.50. days.

#### JULY 8 MISDEMEANOR DISMISSALS

Dora A. Diaz. 28. Shoshone: disturbing the peace; dismissed by motion of the prosecutor. Brenda Owens, 49, Twin Falls;, fail to purchase or invalid driver's license; dismissed by motion of the prosecutor.

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two weeks for those who

fluctuate drastically until

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## JULY 9 CIVIL FILING

Midland Funding LLC vs. Ruby K. Brown; status pending; seeking unspecified amount.

# JULY 15 CIVIL FILING

Chantell Riley vs. Whittni Gentry. Small claims pending. Seeking unspecified judgment.

tions.

Sugar Cookbook."

Chiropractic

Dr. Marjorie A. Brockman

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# Flower show held at Gooding Co. Fair

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# **Dr. Gott** Continued from Main 5 cannot say this definitively.

however, because you don't provide any details. What was the CT for? How old are you? Are you male or female? Does your hand problem consist of stiffness, redness, swelling or itching? Without knowing the answers to these questions, I won't hazard a guess as to what the problem may be.

Return to your physician and explain to him or her what is going on. Perhaps you simply have age-related arthritis or some other benign yet annoying condition that can be handled easily. You may need blood work or other testing to check for allergies.

To provide related information, I am sending you copies of my Health Reports "Osteoarthritis"

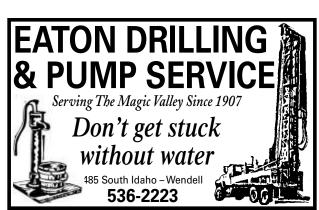
and "Allergies." Other read- mendation is twice a year ers who would like copies should send a selfaddressed stamped No. 10 envelope and a check or money order for \$2 per report to Newsletter, P.O. Box 167, Wickliffe, OH 44092. Be sure to mention the title(s).

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am a 71-year-old female with high blood pressure and high cholesterol. I take medication for both, and for the past two years, my BP has been normal and my cholesterol runs about 185.

How often should I see my doctor for blood work and monitoring of these conditions.

DEAR READER: That is difficult to say. If your blood pressure is stable, it can be monitored anywhere from one to four times a year. My general recom-





specific advice, I urge you to speak to your physician for his or her recommenda-Peter Gott is a retired physician and the author of

the book "Dr. Gott's No Flour, No Sugar Diet," available at most chain and independent bookstores, and the recently published "Dr. Gott's No Flour, No

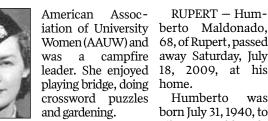
# Phyllis Marie Gleason Culver

Phyllis Marie Gleason Culver, age 90, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, June 27, 2009, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls.

She was born Feb. 23, 1919, in Garland, Utah, the daughter of George and Myrtle Gleason. There were 10 children in the family. Phyllis was raised in Garland and attended schools there.

Phyllis was selected to be in the First Class of Navy WAVE officers during World Delmarie Culver of Filer. She War II. She served in Washington, D.C., and San Francisco, Calif., achieving of Morgan, Utah, and Ruth the rank of lieutenant before (Gleason) Warburton of being honorably discharged from active duty in 1946. She continued in the Naval Reserve until 1948.

After the Navy, she completed her education at the California College of Arts and Crafts, where she met and married Lawrence F. Culver Jr., her husband of 60 years. The couple moved to they have resided ever since. During her years in Twin Falls, Phyllis taught for five years in the Twin Falls School District, raised two children, was active in the home.com.



crossword puzzles and gardening. Phyllis is survived Filemon Maldonado

by her husband, Lawrence F. Culver Jr.; one son, Frederick N. Culver of Boise; one daughter, Anna Marie Dec. 23, 1997. (Culver) Ritchey of Boise; grandson, Erick Lawrence Culver of Twin Falls; and granddaughter, Valerie is also survived by two sisters, Myrtle (Gleason) Rock Tremonton, Utah; one brother, Keller Gleason of Wyo.; Cheyenne, and numerous nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents, four brothers, two sisters and many friends.

It was Phyllis' wish to have no funeral service. In lieu of flowers, contributions may Twin Falls in 1954, where be made to a charity of your choice.

Those wishing to offer condolences or sign the guest book may do so at www.magicvalleyfuneral-



**Humberto Maldonado** 

his

The funeral will be 10:30 at a.m.

Chapel, 1110 Eighth St. in Rupert, with Pastor and Brother Roy Maldonado officiating. Burial will follow at Cemeterv. the Rupert Visitation will be from 5 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, July 20, at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St. and one hour prior to the service Ruben and Rogelio; and sis- Wednesday at the church.

# **Depew Neiditch**

Marisa,

Virginia Alene Rowe est in nursing and became an Depew Neiditch, 86, of LPN working in Jerome and Imbler, Ore., passed away Kennewick, Wash. Virginia Thursday, July 16, 2009, at loved to help people, she

RUPERT - Hum-

68, of Rupert, passed

away Saturday, July

18, 2009, at his

born July 31, 1940, to

Tamaulipas, Mexico. He

married Zenaida Carrillo on

He is survived by his

wife, Zenaida; children,

Humberto Jr., Rigoberto,

Dagoberto and Banessa;

Madeline, Ian, Maya and

Leah; brothers, Juan A.,

was

Humberto

grandchildren,

A celebration of life was life, whether it was as a held Sunday, July 19, at the nurse, mother, wife or Summerville Loveland Funeral Chapel and Crematory was in charge of the arrangements.

Virginia was born Dec. 16, 1922, to Chester and Ruth Rowe in Salmon. She attended school in Salmon the Summerville Baptist until high school graduation in 1940. She married George S. Depew on Dec. 16, 1940. They lived in southern Idaho, where they raised five children, Charles, Gary, Georgia, Nancy and Sandra. Virginia and divorced in 1962. Virginia went on to pursue her inter-

# DEATH NOTICES

# **Roy F. Koch**

Roy F.Koch, 87, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, July 19, 2009, at the Twin Falls Care Mortuary in Twin Falls. Center.

A graveside service will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, July 23, 2009, at the West End Cemetery in Buhl (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home and

# Jerry Schenk

RUPERT – Jerald Edward "Jerry" Schenk, 63, of Rupert, died Saturday, July 18, 2009, at his residence.

A memorial service will be worked for Anderson RV He is preceded in death by held at 11 a.m. Saturday, July of Buhl, died Sunday, July 19, until he retired. He loved his his parents, RC and Fern 25, at Rasmussen Funeral twin brother, Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in

ters. Rebecca and Socorro. He was preceded in death by son, Mario Alberto; and his brother, Alvaro.

Wednesday, July 22,

and Juanita Pena in Cd Mier, at the First Christian Praise

# **Virginia Alene Rowe**

Grande Ronde Hospital. took care of others her whole

Church. friend. She enjoyed garden-

George

#### brother, Bill. Donations can be sent to the Youth Mission Fund at the Summerville Baptist Church.

of Twin Falls, died Saturday,

# **Clytie B. Gabriel**

WENDELL - Clytie Belle Gabriel, of Boise and formerly of Wendell, died Monday, July 20, 2009, at Capital Care in Boise.

Arrangements will be announced by Demaray Funeral Service, Wendell Chapel.

# **Ray A. Clark**

BUHL - Ray A. Clark, 90, 2009, at The Caring Place in Twin Falls.

**Trend worsening** for pollutant in 16 national parks

#### **By Mike Stark** Associated Press writer

SALT LAKE CITY - A pollutant that can slowly trigger changes in the lives of plants and animals is increasingly being found in 16 National Park Service sites, mostly in the western United States.

Air quality data obtained by The Associated Press shows significant worsening trends for ammonium in several flagship parks, including Yellowstone, Mount Rainier and Utah's Canyonlands. At Colorado's Rocky Mountain National Park, researchers have already seen subtle shifts in the alpine tundra, where some of the park's trademark wildflowers are being replaced by grass.

Scientists worry that increases in nitrogen-rich ammonium could gradually transform other national parks' sensitive ecosystems, affecting everything from microscopic algae and plants to fish, frogs and other wildlife.

"We're in the early stages of seeing impacts to the parks but the longer we let it go, the harder it is to fix ecologist with the National Park Service's air quality branch in Denver.

Ammonia is a mix of hydrogen and nitrogen. When it mixes with water, it becomes ammonium and acts as an extra dose of fertilizer when it reaches the ground. It's commonly associated with fertilizers, large animal feeding operations, vehicle exhaust and factory emissions. It also occurs naturally.

After it is emitted, it gets swept up into the atmosphere and hitches a ride back to Earth on bits of rain and snow.

And, more often in recent decades it has found its way to national parks, detected by a network of air and precipitation monitors.

The latest data from the Park Service, which analyzed trends from 1998 to National Park. Roughly half 2007. raises particular con-

"We're in the early stages of seeing impacts to the parks but the longer we let it go, the harder it is to fix later."

# – Tamara Blett, an ecologist with the National Park Service's air quality branch in Denver.

"Nitrogen is a fertilizer. It's used on lawns to help them grow and be green. That's fine for lawns but not good for national parks where we want them functioning in a natural way," Blett said.

In large enough doses, excess nitrogen can change soil and water chemistry, affect species diversity or provide extra nutrients for exotic grasses that facilitate the spread of wildfires.

Much of what's known about the effects of ammonium in national parks comes from studies at Rocky Mountain National Park north of Denver.

Scientists there watch vulnerable high-elevation tundras and lakes for signs that nitrogen is overloading later," said Tamara Blett, an the system and setting off a chain-reaction that alters which native species survive and which don't, according to Jim Cheatham, a biologist at the park.

Of the park's 265,000 acres, about a third are alpine tundra.

"All of that is susceptible to that change," Cheatham said.

Rocky Mountain officials say ammonium is "perhaps the most subtle, potentially the most serious, air quality threat to the park?' A plan between the park, federal regulators and state officials aims to cut ammonium levels by more than half over the next 25 years.

Researchers plan to publish a study later this year trying to pinpoint sources for those bits that show up in Rockv Mountain comes from Colorado and cern about seven national half from out of state,

Beloved husband. father and grandfather, Thomas Gerald "Tuck" Taylor, returned to his Father in Heaven on Saturday, July 18

2009.

April 11, 1940, Tuck was the fourth of five children. He loved the outdoors and spent his youth hunting, fishing and logging with his family. He learned early in life to work hard and to have fun. him. He also learned that family is everything. He married his soul mate, Kathryn Wilding on June 8, 1962 in Jerome. They were later sealed in the Boise Idaho temple. Tuck was proud of Kathryn for her volunteer work, her loving example and for her attitude of service. Tuck spent 47 wonderful years with Kathrvn.

driver and mechanic for both of Jerome; 14 grand-Circle A Construction for children; many cousins, more than 20 years. He later nieces, nephews and friends. work and especially the Taylor;



Born to R.C.

**Thomas Gerald 'Tuck' Taylor** tary service.

Tuck was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and served in callings, manv including working

with his wife as "Bob" and Fern Taylor on stake missionaries and as temple workers in the Twin Falls Temple. Tuck was known for his humor and gentle spirit. He was a Christ-like man who loved and inspired all who knew

Tuck is survived by his children, Thomas D. Taylor of Twin Falls, Dale Taylor of Kimberly, Jill (Mark) Quaintance of Twin Falls and Glenn (Wendy) Taylor of Highland, Utah; his siblings, Wilford "Bill" Taylor of Crematory of Twin Falls) Jerome, Robert "Bob" Taylor (Peggy) of New Mexico and

Juanita "Sis" Carnell (Dud) of Shoshone; his aunts, Josie Tuck worked as a truck Riddle and Rosie Esquivel, July 18, 2009.

announced by

Arrangements will be White

#### ing, reading, attending and socializing at her church functions both in Jerome and in Imbler, where she resided the last six years and

was a member of Church. Virginia was preceded in death by her eldest son, Charles; her parents,

Chester and Ruth: and

associations he made over the years.

to his family and to God. He supported his children in all that they did. He understood ducted at noon Wednesday, weaknesses and did not judge. His unconditional progress and become better. He visited and cared for his of her death. His smile and "Hi Mom" always brought a twinkle to her eye and smile fishing, motocross, snowmobiling, missions and mili- Chapel in Jerome.

Gayla Hinsz; and nephews, service at the mortuary. Tuck's life was dedicated Eddie Hinsz and Gregg Stowe.

The funeral will be con-July 22. at the Kimberly LDS 2nd Ward Chapel, with love made it possible for Bishop Lance Godfrey conthose around him to ducting. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, July 21, at the Hoveelderly mother until the time Robertson Funeral Chapel in automobile accident. Jerome and one hour prior to the service Wednesday at the church in Kimberly. to her face. He was proud of Burial will follow the service Lighthouse his grandchildren and would in the Jerome Cemetery. tell you all about their Funeral services are under accomplishments, including the care and direction of the Hove-Robertson Funeral Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls).

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# John Barry, ex-head of WD-40, dies in California

The man who is credited president and CEO. with turning WD-40 into a 84.

His widow says John S. Barry died of pulmonary facility in La Jolla (HOYE'yuh).

then the Rocket Chemical renaming the firm after its Co. in San Diego were selling product and went on to help their rust-preventer out of build the company's place in car trunks when Barry joined the global market.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - the company in 1969 as

WD-40 was used to coat household name has died at missiles but it also had a smaller following among consumers who used it to lubricate everything from fibrosis on July 3 at a nursing bicycle chains to fishing reels.

Barry, who held a business Employees of what was degree from MIT, suggested

Lawrence Dale Taylor; niece, Burley; visitation before the

# Timothy N. ZeBarth

"Tim" Timothy N. ZeBarth, 44, of Twin Falls, died Saturday July 18, 2009, in Twin Falls following injuries sustained in an

A memorial service will be held at 6 p.m. Monday, July 27, 2009, at the Christian Fellowship, 960 Eastland Drive in Twin Falls: no public viewing (Reynolds

# Michael O. Sweat

# SERVICES

Harvey Buck Maxwell of Kimberly Road in Twin Falls; Gooding, graveside service at private inurnment at a later 11 a.m. today at the date Hagerman Cemetery Cemetery in Westminster, (Demaray Funeral Service, Pa. Gooding Chapel).

Mary Gertrude Smead of Pauls of Davenport, Wash., Soda Springs, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at the West End Cemetery in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Elmwood Buhl).

Alice Ceclia Peyron, formerly of Rupert, funeral Mass Filer, service of remembrance at 10 a.m. Thursday at the St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m., with vigil service at Falls. 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Lucy Marie Altomare of Twin Falls, service of remembrance at 1 p.m. Thursday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Falls).

# Check out what's new online at magicvalley.com

Arrangements will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

# Flora A. Bennyhoff

YUMA, Ariz. - Flora A. Sullivan Giraud Bennyhoff, 80, of Yuma, Ariz., and formerly of Rupert, died Thursday, July 16, 2009, in Phoenix, Ariz.

Arrangements will be announced at a later date.

# Lorraine Rasmussen

PAUL Lorraine Rasmussen, 82, of Paul, died Sunday, July 19, 2009. Arrangements will be

announced by Hansen-Michael Odell Sweat, 48, Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Clarence Gayland "Skip"

and formerly of Gooding,

graveside memorial service at

10 a.m. Friday at the

Arthur John DeVisser of

at 2 p.m. Friday at Parke's

Magic Valley Funeral Home,

2551 Kimberly Road in Twin

Sharon Charlene Drake

(Thomas) of Twin Falls, cele-

bration of life from 1 to 3 p.m.

Sunday at the home of Corky

and Teri Federico, 3405

Canyon Cove in Kimberly

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Cemetery in

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Gooding.

and Washington state.

parks and monuments in according to John Vimont, Arizona, New Mexico, chief of the Park Service's Colorado, Utah, Wyoming research and monitoring branch for air quality.



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# OUOTABLE

"Sometimes I think I flew to the wrong place. Mars was always my favorite as a kid and it still is today." - Apollo 11 command module pilot Michael Collins

# **EDITORIAL**

# Memo to Legislature: Let next ITD director do their job

he handwriting was on the wall for at least half of Pam Lowe's two-year tenure as director of the Idaho Transportation Department. But as Lowe was cashiered last Thursday by the Idaho Transportation Board, it's impossible not to consider what a thankless job she had.

And the challenge that faces her successor.

Lowe inherited an agency in serious political trouble. Her predecessor, David Ekern, had managed to alienate much of the Legislature by overselling Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's Connecting Idaho initiative, paid for with borrowed money. Ekern retired in 2006 after it was clear that Kempthorne's successor, Jim Risch, didn't want him in the job. He was subsequently hired to run the Virginia Department of Transportation.

Ekern, arrogant and selfpossessed, didn't work well with others in Idaho. A report prepared by the current chairman of the ITB, Darrell Manning, described poor morale and "an unusual amount of fear" of changes in the department. It said senior management did not communicate effectively with employees or the board.

By the time Lowe, a career highway engineer, succeed-

ed Ekern, it would have required a politician with the

# **Our view:** Pam Lowe, fired last week as the director of the Idaho Transportation Department, made her share of mistakes. But she never really had a chance to succeed.

# What do you think?

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

# **Smoke and mirrors on Aisle 7**

loved Target with a fervor that bordered on religious.

The friendly red-andwhite color scheme, the cute ads, the democratic "Design for All" motto, they all got me. I always fell in love 50 times between the front door and the diaper aisle: With the edgy shirts, the impossibly stylish screwdriver sets, the breezy outdoor plates with matching napkins. All of it was gorgeous for the price.

**YVONNE** ABRAHAM

I did not feel this way about Wal-Mart, because Wal-Mart was the devil. They drove down workers' wages and benefits, used their huge clout to squeeze suppliers and gutted oldfashioned downtowns across America.

I was cheap, but I was also socially conscious. I haven't spent a cent in one of the cut-price behemoth's stores for over a decade. I was a Target woman.

And then, one miserable Wednesday morning, Ellen Ruppel Shell ruined Target for me. Ruppel Shell, a journalism professor at Boston University, has written a book called "Cheap: The High Cost of Discount Culture."

In it, she points out that all discount stores, including Target and (this is truly painful) IKEA, shortchange people up and down the supply chain so that we can pick up good-looking home decor for short money.

And they've turned low

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Blue Lakes drivers asked to slow down



"It's not so different from

the ones you buy for \$1 at

She pulled picture

frames out of boxes and

the grocery store," she said.

showed how the packaging

was the only appealing, not

to mention sturdy, part of

the product. She drew my

attention to the signs in

prices, while none men-

tioned the quality of the

products for sale. They

In the blender aisle, she

pointed out that discount

stores are not staffed with

because that would lead us

purchases. To prove this,

she asked a passing staff

"They're all pretty much

Walking through Target

with Ruppel Shell was like

uncovering the pathetic

little man behind the cur-

tain in Oz. Where once I

saw a fantasy world of

member what made the

\$20 machine different

from the \$60 one.

the same," he said.

skilled sales assistants

barely mentioned the

products, period.

the store: Almost all of

them trumpeted low

prices into a kind of cult, an end in themselves. All we care about is the deal, Ruppel Shell argues.

Quality, value for money such quaint factors barely enter into our shopping decisions these days. Who cares if that adorable screwdriver snaps within the year? Nobody expects anything to last, anyway.

I arranged to meet Ruppel Shell at a Target in Somer-ville to see how all of this works in practice. I arrived first, and within minutes, I found a deal: a pair of brown toddler shorts reduced from the already ridiculously low price of \$4 to just \$2.88. I proffered my score with to overcontemplate our

a mixture of triumph and apprehension. Ruppel Shell pointed out the fly on the shorts was sewn closed. She turned them inside out to reveal a stitching job a kid might have managed. They were rubbish, not worth any price.

"Look at this bag," she said, picking up an \$18 apricot canvas number.

Tell us what you think

endless possibilities and unbeatable values, I was now confronted with manipulations and ripoffs.

I had an inkling of all this, of course. Even though Target has not been vilified as Wal-Mart has been, I knew they couldn't sell things as cheaply as they do without employing some of the same dubious techniques as their downmarket competitor.

Before my shopping trip, I chose to ignore this. And after she left me in the store, holding those little brown shorts, I tried to ignore it still: Isn't \$2.88 a handsome deal, even if they fall apart after a few washes? Or should I forgo instant gratification in favor of fewer, better quality clothes?

It took 15 minutes, and all of my will power. I put the shorts back on the shelf.

Yvonne Abraham is a columnist for the Boston Globe. Write to her at Abraham@globe.com.

while Gov. Butch Otter endorses it. Cecil knows everything about the cre-

acumen of Cecil Andrus or Phil Batt to lift IDT out of its tailspin.

Lowe had no such skills, and she did herself no favors when the department she ran bungled the revenue estimate for Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter's proposal to raise vehicle registration fees – by \$11 million.

And it was painfully apparently during both the 2008 and 2009 sessions of the Legislature that lawmakers simply do not trust IDT, and weren't about to give the agency the money that Otter said it needed to repair the state's roads.

Lowe's successor - transportation directors in Idaho are hired and fired by the ITB, not the governor - will need the breaks Lowe never enjoyed.

The Republican caucus of the Idaho House of Representatives – where enmity toward the IDT is concentrated – must give the next agency director room to function effectively. Transportation is a core responsibility of state government, and disapproval by nullification - which is essentially what lawmakers have done the past two years - isn't acceptable.

Even the die-hard opponents of Otter, Lowe and Ekern in the House have a responsibility to the taxpayers to assure that highways in Idaho are safe and capable of accommodating Idaho's economy. And that extends from the freeways of Boise to the back roads of the Murtaugh Highway District.

Lowe made some very visible public mistakes, but it's questionable whether she was ever in a position to succeed. The next IDT director deserves better.

# TIMES-NEWS

Brad Hurd .... publisher Steve Crump .... Opinion editor

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

# and be patient

I am writing this letter in regards to road construction. Whether it be on Blue Lakes Boulevard. Interstate 84, residential streets or in the boondocks, it can certainly be viewed as an inconvenience. It is important to remember the end result while dealing with delays, detours and barrels.

This is the Northwest; construction crews have a few short months to get road work completed. We work during the hottest times of the year to make driving in winter months safer and smoother.

Those choosing to use Blue Lakes should exercise patience and adhere to the posted signs. No left turn means just that. So please give all road crews out there a break and show appreciation instead of irritation. Our work may be inconvenient for drivers and businesses in the short term but will make driving and drainage of water far better in the long term.

So please exercise caution and pay attention when driving through any road job; this is where we work! It ensures our safety along with yours.

Remember when we're done with this job, it'll be

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better for everyone. **IOANN BAUER** Corvallis, MT

# **Galena Cell tower** should be denied a second time

A decision by Sawtooth Forest Supervisor Jane Kollmeyer on the proposed Galena Cell Tower is now expected in August. This follows a second round of public input in early 2009 mandated by a bewildering bureaucratic hiccup emanating from the Ogden Regional Office. An astounding 300 citizen inputs were received. In July 2008, Kollmeyer made her commendable wellreasoned decision to deny

the tower supported by a meticulous 74 - page Environmental Assessment.

Cheers to the Times-News for the quality paragraph below that hit the nail squarely on the head (from its July 3 editorial on new Forest Service Chief Tom Tidwell.)

"Trust your land managers. Forest Supervisor Jane Kollmeyer ruled correctly that a private company couldn't build a cell tower on Galena summit. Her superiors reversed her simply because she hadn't jumped through all the proper bureaucratic hoops. That's crazy."

Former Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus opposes the tower

ation and moving parts of the Sawtooth National **Recreation Area per Public** Law 92-400. Butch understands absolutely nothing about the pertinent SNRA history.

The impeccably professional retired 34-year veteran SNRA landscape architect concluded in an 11-page official 2007 report that the tower would cause "substantial impairment of the visual resource."

The SNRA is all about protecting the scenic quality of the landscape. Allowing insidious and creeping piecemeal encroachments of commercialization must be prevented. Other workable technological improvements such as permanent telephone call boxes on Highway 75 are under intense discussion. Public safety communications will be improved without a series of non-conforming cell towers!

All of us who have opposed the towers for all the right reasons have absolutely every confidence Supervisor Kollmeyer will again do the right thing based on the law and logic with a second denial decision.

SCOTT PHILLIPS Hailey

# THE LIGHTER SIDE OF POLITICS

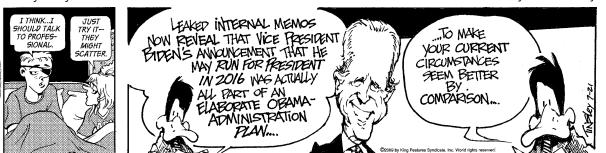






By Garry Trudeau Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley



# **OPINION**

# How the potato got to be so hot

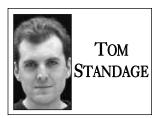
tale from history offers us a prediction about the future of food.

The wonder crop is new and unfamiliar, lauded by scientists and politicians as having the potential to end famine and feed the poor. But the public is skeptical, regarding this new food as unnatural and dangerous. The reaction to genetically modified crops today? In fact, this is what happened when potatoes were introduced into Europe from the Americas in the 1500s and 1600s.

Scientists were enamored with this new foodstuff because it had several valuable properties. Potatoes thrive even in years when the wheat crop has failed, noted a committee of the Royal Society, Britain's pioneering scientific association, in the 1660s. Better still, potatoes can be grown in almost any kind of soil and take only three to four months to mature, against 10 for cereal grains. And potatoes produce two to four times as many calories per acre as wheat, rye or oats. The case for widespread adoption of the potato, the scientists argued, was obvious.

The public was much less enthusiastic. Potatoes aroused suspicion because they were unfamiliar. They were not mentioned in the Bible, which suggested that God had not meant people to eat them, said some clergymen. To herbalists who believed that the appearance of a plant was an indication of the diseases it could cause or cure, potatoes resembled a leper's gnarled hands, and the idea that they caused leprosy became widespread.

But European attitudes toward potatoes shifted during the 1700s as a result of two things: war and famine. Disruptions to the food supply meant that some people had no choice but to eat potatoes, and



Marie Antoinette, to wear potato flowers in her hair. She never actually said, "Let them eat cake," but she did endorse the potato.

Today, in an era when french fries are an icon of globalization, it is difficult to imagine that people were once afraid to eat potatoes. Yet many of the concerns they raised are now inspired by genetically modified foodstuffs. As with potatoes, they are seen by their critics as unnatural and possibly dangerous, though they also raise entirely new concerns about the extent to which agriculture has come under the control of large companies.

Might the threat of famine and war cause attitudes to shift again? Hardly a month goes by without a new report on the effect of climate change on global agriculture. A recent report from the International Food Policy Research Institute warned of the "dramatic consequences" for agriculture as variations in rainfall patterns cause droughts and floods, and coastal food-producing areas are inundated and yields decline.

Navigating the coming food-climate-population crunch will require new approaches to food production, both to reduce greenhouse gas emissions from agriculture itself and to ensure that there is enough food. Advocates of genetic modification argue that it could be used to develop new varieties of wheat, corn and other crops that require less fertilizer and water and are more disease-resistant. Such miracle crops have yet to be developed, but a lot of

# The old, the sick and health care reform

ere's a way for America to cut its spiraling healthcare costs: ice floes.

This idea isn't mine. It's President Obama's. Or rather, it's where we're likely to end up if the president prevails on Congress to pass the adventurous health-care reform proposal currently being discussed, which the Congressional Budget Office estimates will cost about \$1 trillion over the next 10 years. That's on top of Medicare's annual \$327 billion budget, whose massive deficits, if they continue at the same rate. are predicted to bankrupt the Medicare system by the end of the next decade.

In looking for a way to fund health care, Obama has set his eye on the oldest and sickest. You see, according to the Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services, about 30 percent of Medicare spending goes to care for patients during their last year of life. What if there were no "last vear of life," the president seems to be asking. The Eskimos used to set their elderly and sickly adrift on the ice or otherwise abandon them during times of scarcity, and that, metaphorically speaking, is what Obama would like us all to start doing.

The scarcity of resources to pay for expensive medical procedures will only increase under a plan to extend medical benefits at federal



expense to the 47 million Americans who lack health insurance. So why not save billions of dollars by killing off our own unproductive oldsters and terminal patients, or why not simply ensure they die faster by denying them costly medical care? The savings could then subsidize care for the younger and healthier.

Sound too Draconian? Enter the ghost of Obama's late maternal grandmother, Madelyn Dunham, who died of cancer at age 86 two days before her grandson's election to the presidency. Dunham's health issues first surfaced in a New York Times interview with the president May 3. There, Obama questioned the appropriateness of a hip replacement his grandmother had undergone after being diagnosed with terminal cancer last year. The alternative to such surgery is typically excruciating pain and opiate dependency. Obama made it clear that he loved his granny and would have paid for the surgery out of his own pocket if he had to, but he said there ought to be a "conversation" over whether "sort of in the aggregate, society making those deci-

sions to give my grandmother, or everybody else's aging grandparents or parents, a hip replacement when they're terminally ill is a sustainable model." Obama suggested such decisions be made not by patients or their relatives but by a "group" of "doctors, scientists, ethicists" who are not part of "normal political channels."

Obama brought up his grandmother's hip replacement a second time in his June 24 town hall event on health care on ABC. The "question was," Obama said, "does she get hip-replacement surgery, even though she was fragile enough they were not sure how long she would last?"

An audience member told the story of her 99-year-old mother, who had initially been turned down for a pacemaker. Her mother persuaded a second physician to perform the life-extending operation – and she's still hale today at age 105. "Outside the medical criteria." Sturm asked, "is there a consideration that can be given for a certain spirit ... and quality of life?"

Nope. "I don't think that we can make judgments based on people's spirit," Obama said. "That would be a pretty subjective decision to be making. I think we have to have rules that we are going to provide good, quali-

ty care for all people." Now, I'm well aware that having 47 million people

who can't afford medical care is a genuine social problem. I'm also aware that I can't necessarily have everything I want, whether it's a dozen pairs of Prada boots or a pacemaker at age 99. I know Medicare is on the greased rails to a train wreck, and not just because of spiraling costs but because doctors are fleeing the system because they're sick of below-cost reimbursements and crushing paperwork. There are ways to solve some of these problems: healthcare tax breaks, malpractice reform that would lower the cost of practicing medicine. efforts to make it easier to get cheap, high-deductible catastrophic coverage, steps to encourage fee-for-service arrangements of the kind that most people have with their dentists. In short, as someone who's not getting any younger, I'd like to be the one who makes the "difficult decision" as to whether I can afford – and thus really want that hip replacement in my extreme old age. Sorry, President Obama, but I don't want "society" - that is, government mucky-mucks - determining that I've got to go sit on an ice floe just because I'm old and kind of ugly, no matter how many fancy degrees in medicine or bioethics they might have.

Charlotte Allen is the author of "The Human Christ: The Search for the Historical Iesus."

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# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# INL responds to letter about pit contents

A misstatement in the letter to the editor on June 23 criticizing the Elmore County commissioners for their consideration of a possible nuclear power plant requires clarification with regard to references to the U.S. Department of Energy's Idaho site.

The letter claims that "millions of gallons of radioactive liquid have been buried in 10 to 12 acres of shallow pits atop the Snake River aquifer." In fact, what was buried were items like protective gloves and clothing, tools and equipment that were contaminated with small amounts of radioactive material. The vast majority came, not from nuclear power research or generation, but from Cold War nuclear weapons production activities at the Rocky Flats Plant in Colorado. Your readers should know that the U.S. Department of Energy, in concert with the state of Idaho and the **Environmental Protection** Agency, is working to remediate this waste site by digging up targeted waste and actively removing hazardous chemicals that were released from the waste site. The removed waste is being repackaged and shipped to regulated disposal sites out of Idaho. Further. recent implementation of the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act will expedite the safe retrieval and shipment of

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even more contaminated material from Idaho. Finally, your reader's claim that "nuclear power is a thing of the past" neglects the clear recognition that the development of non-carbon emitting, clean nuclear energy will be critical to finding a carbon management solution while meeting the growing demand for baseload electric capacity. There are currently more than 100 nuclear reactors providing clean, carbon-free nuclear power in the United States - about 20 percent of this nation's electricity currently comes from nuclear power. Forty-three more nations have plans to launch nuclear programs in addition to the 31 economies such as France, China and Japan that

vacant lots in our neighborhood. We were told the land owners would be contacted.

Some of the more noxious weeds have been sprayed, but the other weeds have already seeded out.

Adjacent property owners are wishing to sell and feel the weeds situation will decrease their property values

We are also concerned about the health of those with allergies.

We were put on the July 7 Shoshone

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they soon discovered that their fears about them were unfounded.

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The potato's greatest champion was Antoine-Augustin Parmentier, a French scientist. While serving in the army, he spent three years in a Prussian jail, where he subsisted almost entirely on potatoes and became convinced of their merits. On his return to France, he wrote an essay touting potatoes as "foodstuffs capable of reducing the calamities of famine," and convinced other scientists and doctors of their benefits.

But the public was unmoved until Parmentier arranged a series of publicity stunts. He organized a potato-heavy birthday banquet for King Louis XVI, for example, and persuaded the king's wife,

research is under way. What is clear is that it

will be necessary to assemble the largest possible toolbox of agricultural methods for the coming century. That will include making the best use of traditional and modern farming techniques, and creating hybrids of the two. It also will open the door to new approaches, from wider use of techniques developed since the 1970s that minimize the tilling of the soil to reduce erosion and fuel use to the cultivation of food using hydroponic techniques in "vertical farms" inside skyscrapers. And it seems plausible that the prospect of famine and war might also prompt people to put aside their worries about genetically modified crops – just as they did, more than 200 years ago, in the case of the potato.

Tom Standage, author of "An Edible History of Humanity," is business affairs editor at the Economist. He wrote this commentary for the Los Angeles Times.



#### facilities. JOHN N. LINDSAY Idaho Falls

currently operate nuclear

(Editor's note: John N. Lindsay works in communications and public affairs for the Idaho National Laboratory.)

# Shoshone weed law should be enforced

Why does the city of Shoshone have ordinances about weeds if they are not enforcing them? These ordinances are Chapter 8.08, Sections 8.08.010 Nuisance declaration: 8.08.020 Destruction-Cost assessment and 8.08.30 Destruction-from City Hall. We have gone to the City Hall with our concerns



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# Medicare took one year; overhaul to take nearly 10

## **By Ricardo Alonso-Zaldivar** Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON

President Lyndon Johnson to explore and understand signed the Medicare law on July 30, 1965, and 11 months later seniors were receiving coverage. But if President Obama gets to sign a health until 2013 – after the next presidential election.

In fact, a timeline of the 1,000-page health care bill crafted by House Democrats shows it would take the better part of a decade – from 2010-2018 – to get all the components of the farreaching proposal up and running. The moving parts include a national insurance marketplace overseen by a Obama's twin goals of guarbrand new federal bureaucracy – the Health Choices Administration.

Medicare was big. This could be bigger. If a bill pass- slowly, and independent es, Americans probably will be discovering – and debating – its effects for years.

in Bill Clinton's administration during the second term. "We are only just beginning what the effects would be on premiums, providers and technology."

The plan is "at least as farcare overhaul this fall, the reaching'' as what former uninsured won't be covered President Clinton and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton attempted in the 1990s, says Mendelson, now president of Avalere Health.

Did anybody think it was going to be simple?

The House bill isn't close to becoming law. The Senate range forecasts could turn has its own ideas. But the House proposal represents the most comprehensive effort by lawmakers to meet anteeing coverage to all Americans and slowing the pace of rising medical costs.

It advances the first goal analysts doubt it will meet the second.

Dan Mendelson, a health on upper-income people to seeing that in this package?"

care consultant who served pay for the overhaul. The uninsured would have to wait until 2013 before they started receiving the benefits - after the 2010 and 2012 elections.

Collecting the taxes up the evolution of health care front - and paying for the benefits later - would help to keep costs manageable over the 10-year window Congress uses for budget estimates. Still, it's not adding up. yet The Congressional Budget Office says the plan would increase the government's deficit by about \$240 billion over that period. Longout worse.

One thing isn't in dispute - the role of the federal government would increase each year.

"Having accepted a government bailout of the financial system, and with the government having a big part in running GM, it is just a very different attitude now in terms of the government," First comes the pain. In said Gail Wilensky, who ran 'It touches every part of 2011, the government would Medicare for President the health care system," said start collecting higher taxes George H.W. Bush "We're

# **YEAR-BY-YEAR BREAKDOWN**

The timeline, prepared by Democratic staff members, reflects the proposed expansion of government responsibilities. Here's a look at how some of the parts would unfold:

2010

The government sets up a Health Benefits Advisory Committee led by the surgeon general to recommend a basic benefits package. Community health centers serving low-income people get a funding boost. Insurance companies are barred from engaging in "rescissions" - the cancellation of existing policies. A campaign is launched to reduce health care paperwork. Doctors serving Medicare patients are spared a 20 percent cut in fees.

## 2011

The benefits committee unveils a recommended package for adoption by the Health and Human Services Department. HHS sets rules requiring insurance companies to spend a minimum percentage of premiums on medical costs. Medicare

recipients get relief from the 'doughnut hole' coverage gap in their prescription benefits. Tax hikes on upper-income earners take effect

## 2012

In the presidential election year, low-income seniors get additional financial assistance with their Medicare prescription plans.

## 2013

The year of heavy lifting and major coverage changes. Insurance companies are barred from discriminating against people with health problems. The government opens the health insurance exchange — a new purchasing pool – to individuals and businesses with fewer than 10 workers. A government-sponsored plan is among the options available through the exchange, with premiums estimated 10 percent lower than private coverage. All plans in the exchange offer at least the basic benefits package. Individuals and families making up to four times the federal poverty level get subsi-

dies to help pay for insurance. Individuals are required to get coverage – and employers to offer it - or face financial penalties. Businesses with payrolls under \$250,000 are exempt from the mandate. Medicaid eligibility is expanded.

# 2014

The health insurance exchange is expanded to include companies with up to 20 employees and people who can't afford premiums under their employer's plan.

# 2015

The government decides whether to open the health insurance exchange – and the governments to all employers. 2018 government-sponsored plan -

Employers who continue to provide coverage outside the exchange must offer at least the same basic benefits available through the government-regulated purchasing pool. Obama, if re-elected to a second term, would have left office in January, 2017.







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Behavior at the 

**Illustration by SANDY SALAS/Times-News** 

# Backyard etiquette for the gracious host and guest

**By Melissa Davlin** 

able (and happy) to eat.

Petty agreed.

they did it," Petty said.

#### **Times-News writer**

BYOB or provide the sodas yourself? Bring along the kids or hire a baby sitter?

Barbecues are some of the most casual get-togethers but still can cause etiquette misunderstandings for both hosts and guests. So we talked to Barbara Petty, extension educator at University of Idaho's Bonneville County Extension Office, for some grilling guidelines. intolerant, and another who is

# Is it OK to ask guests to bring their own chairs/ beverages/utensils?

Yes, for the most part. "If it's a casual thing in your backyard, if you want to ask them to bring their own chair, their own utensils, that's fine," Petty said. However, make sure you're prepared in case people forget. To keep from bringing out your nice

utensils available, and stash a few extra two-liters of soda in the fridge.

"It's a better practice to provide your own," Petty said.

# Should I accommodate all dietary restrictions?

Have a friend who is glutenvegetarian? The safest bet is to provide a variety of foods so everyone can find something they will enjoy, whether they're on a diet or just picky, Petty said. Fresh fruits and vegetables on a tray will please everyone, and they add texture and color to the meat mash-up or mayo-laden potato salad.

Alternatively, for a casual gettogether, you can ask each guest to bring a side dish – something that Annette Garcia of Twin Falls recommends. That ensures everyone will have at least one thing they're

# Should I assume my children are invited?

Heavens, no! Always, always ask whether your children may come, Petty said. (And hosts, if you specify that the event is adults-only,

send your own kids away, too.) Also, never assume pets are welcome. As cute as you think your puppy is, other guests may not agree when she is stealing chicken legs off of their plates.

# What to do when eating messy foods like barbecue?

Garcia, who recently moved to Twin Falls from Colorado, said she has never worried about dripping sauces during casual backyard gettogethers.

"Everyone is eating the same thing," she said, adding there is no need to be embarrassed.

"If you are outside at a barbecue, use your fingers," she said. What is the best way "Chicken becomes a finger food when you're outside at a barbecue." Just make sure you use a napkin after every bite.

# While eating cherries or watermelons, what should I do with the seeds?

Follow the host of the party. "Whatever the host does, that's what they should do," Petty said. In other words, don't start a pitspitting contest if the hosts are discreetly disposing of their cherry pits in napkins.

Last year, Petty found herself in the opposite situation at a dinner party. While she was politely spitting pits into a spoon, the hosts threw theirs over their heads and into the backvard.

"I quickly adjusted to the way

# to offer my services?

Just ask. Petty said. but don't push it.

"When people offer to help, they really need to follow the directions of the host," she said. So if the hosts say they don't need help, then don't insist on doing the dishes. You may feel like you're helping, but you could just be in the way.

Hosts can curtail problems by telling guests exactly what to do.

And guests, whatever you do, don't take over the grill or offer unwanted advice to the cook. The person on burger duty probably doesn't need your input; even if he does, it's not worth offending him by suggesting you can do it better.

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# Expect Italian glass, reclaimed timber at Warm Springs tour

# By Karen Bossick

**Times-News correspondent** 

KETCHUM - One home features cobblestones from the Yangtze River valley, along with heavy timber beams reclaimed from an old cannery in Washington.

Another is a contemporary home with hand-blown glass and other Mediterranean influences that evoke warmth amidst the simplicity.

Still another has fanning rooflines designed to withstand the impact of an avalanche roaring down from above.

These are three of the five homes that will be on display Aug. 1 when the Community Library stages its 30th Annual Community Homes Tour.

The tour - a fundraiser for the library, which receives no tax money – will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. that Saturday. Tickets are \$75, fully tax-deductible, and will include a Jazz in the Garden Party featuring finger sandwiches, desserts



Photos courtesy of TIM BROWN

and other treats from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Shuttles will ferry tour participants from one house to the next if they do not

wish to walk or bike.



room of the Meadowcroft home features a fireplace made of stones imported from London, a collection of ceramic pots authored by a variety of artists and two Mees Van der Rohe Barcelona chairs made for the 1938 Worlds Fair.

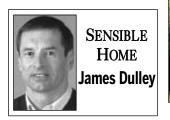
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# A rock wall anchors the fireplace in the Avery home, bringing the outside in.

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# All those decks need some maintenance

DEAR JIM: I am tired of treating my old, decaying wood deck. Also, it gets hot in the sun. I want to replace it with one requiring no maintenance and one which is environmentally friendly. What are my alternatives? - Jan G.



**DEAR JAN:** A typical pressure-treated pine wood deck does require periodic sealers, and it still has a limited life. When the wood gets they are not no-maintecan get quite warm in the decking can make the air off periodically. near your house warmer and radiate heat in through windows.

are installed identically to life-cycle energy and



Photo courtesy of TimberTech

Composite decking is low-maintenance and comfortable to sit and walk on.

every couple of years, but best. dark and badly mildewed, it nance. Even the newest nonstaining cellular PVC afternoon sun. The hot decking should be washed

Everyone seems to want to use eco-friendly "green" products today, but it can be There are quite a few difficult to determine which alternative decking materi- are the most green. One als available, some of which must consider the entire

cleaning and treatment with require sealing treatments on which decking material is be attached with matching

example, For wood sounds as though it would be the most natural green product. When you consider the cleaners, brighteners and chemical products consumed to seal it every couple of years, its limited life, transportation costs, etc., it may not be as green as it first appears.

into other products someline is it is difficult to make an accurate green comparison, so just try to make whatever decking you select keep my house comfortable. I last as long as possible.

The newest type of decking material is cellular PVC. It is relatively lightweight, easy to handle and does not stain or mildew. Much of it has realistic graining in the surface so it is not slippery when wet. I recently replaced my old wood decking with AZEK cellular PVC planks.

Cellular PVC planks can screws or hidden fastener clips. Also available are special Cortex screws (www.fastenmaster.com) with plastic plugs to hide the heads. The colors match the major decking manufacturers' standard colors.

Composite decking, most of which is a combination of wood particles and polyethylene (some recycled), is Plastic decking can be mid-priced between wood Drive, wood decking. These alter- resource usage to make a made from virgin or recycled and more expensive PVC. It native materials do not reasonable determination materials. Since the virgin does not resist stains as well

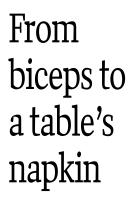
materials can be recycled as PVC, and the wood particles may mildew over time. day, they may actually be Hollow extruded vinyl planks green overall. The bottom are low-maintenance, but they do not simulate the look of wood very well.

**DEAR JIM:** I am trying to had overhang and ridge vents installed in my attic last summer. The old gable vents are still open. Should they be left open, or should I block them off? - Cathy S.

DEAR CATHY: A combination of soffit (roof overhang) inlet vents and a ridge outlet vent is best for keeping your attic cool. You should block off the old gable vents so the inlet air is drawn in the soffit vents low over the insulation.

You mentioned summer, but adequate attic ventilation is also important during winter. The fresh-air ventilation keeps moisture, which comes through the ceiling, from collecting in the attic floor insulation.

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



## **By Korky Vann** The Hartford Courant

Looking for the next hot decorating trend? Think ink.

"Tattoos used to be associated with bikers and rockers," says tableware designer Jessica Rust, who

introduced her Tattoo Collection of personalized plates, mugs, bowls and platters in July. "Now they're exploding in home decor, furniture and fashion."

Inspired by the popularity of television shows "Miami Ink," "LA Ink," "Inked" and "Tattoo Highway," and the mainstream acceptance of "tats" (estimates are that as many as 1 in 4 people between the ages of 18 and 50 are tattooed), designers have introduced clothing, bedding, rugs, tables and accessories emblazoned with the iconic patterns.

The new "Tattoo Heart Collection" from Gucci features handbags with stylized heart tattoos decorated with the company's logo. Luxury leather maker Coach included a \$438 bag featuring the company's name surrounded by a tattoo-inspired border of flowers and leaves in its spring collection.

The hip Dana Hotel and Spa in Chicago hired tattoo artist Ami James, star of "Miami Ink," to create tattoo art "Do Not Disturb" door hangers. Kiki Smith's Tattoo line of engraved crystal vases and accessories made for Steuben sold out at stores across the country. Los Angeles ink man Paul Timman recently teamed up with Ink Dish Design to create a line of delicate blue-and-white porcelain plates inspired by classical Japanese tattoos. Even jewelry-maker-tothe-stars Harry Winston has several tattoo-inspired brooch designs. (Put those in the if-you-have-toask-how-much-theycost-you-probably-can'tafford-them category.)

Connecticut writer

# **Q&A: Bedroom textiles that pop**

#### **By Jennifer Barger** The Washington Post

For 10 years, DwellStudio has dressed beds in modern patterns: songbirds nesting on gray branches, black swoops on a field of stark white. The New York-based company makes soft yet citified textiles such as sheets, throw pillows and nursery hampers. Its products can be found at home furnishings stores and online at dwellshop.com and Pillows and Throws.com. There's also a lower-priced children's and home line at Target.

We spoke with DwellStudio founder and creative director Christiane Lemieux about her company and about making a bedroom both comfy and chic.

Q: Why did you create Dwell?

A: I was working in New York for a traditional linens store, Portico. This was 1999, and no one was doing mod- I've seen or a piece of scrap ern bedding. Wallpaper mag- paper. Like, this season's geoazine had just started, and metric line was motivated by



DwellStudio founder and creative director Christiane Lemieux finds inspiration in such places as exhibits and store windows.

pretty much de rigueur in and bold colors? downtown apartments. What inspires them?

A: We get inspiration all over the place. It's like a cultural blender of what's hap-

**A:** The window was at the Yves Saint Laurent store. The way he mixed things got me thinking. We threw a little Matisse and a little Marni into pening in fashion, an exhibit that and came out with a graphic, primitive collection.

**Q:** Who buys moth-print pillows and cubist-inspired

often works in the arts, advertising or interior design. I think we appeal to a niche of people willing to be at the secrets? forefront, people who like to mix things up.

Photo courtesy of GREGG DELMAN

mixing it up, design-wise, in And if you don't feel like ironthe bedroom?

things don't get overpower-

Q: How is designing products for kids different from doing adult stuff?

to have to close the door on their nurseries. When we first started, the only baby bedding choices were teddy bears or beaded ladybugs.

Q: Is sheet thread count

A: I think up to a point, thread count is fairly impor-Sheets are very personal.

Q: Any bedding-care

A: If you've got a percale, wash it inside out so prints Q: So what's the key to don't fade so much over time. ing sheets, take them out of **A:** There's a rule of three. the dryer when they're still a

um and large pattern so ing.

A: We don't want parents

really important?

tant. But when you get into 1.000 thread count, you aren't getting what you're paying for. The quality of the cotton is more important. And it's also what you like: Some people like flannel; others like silky sheets.

there was something in the a store window in Paris. **Q:** So that spawned air.

Q: Now your patterns are spring's geometric patterns bly between 25 and 40 and gets crazy. Do a small, medi- son's way of pressing them.

duvets?

Never mix more than three little bit damp and put them A: Our customer is proba- patterns or elements, or it on the bed. It's the lazy per-

Karen Olson says the trend inspired her new Tattoo Shop Mysteries. "Missing Ink," the first book in the series, is released this sum-

# Tour

## Continued from H&G 1

"It's a great fundraiser for the library. And this year's tour is going to be absolutely spectacular given the homes they've picked and the fact that this is the 30th anniversarv of the tour," said Theresa Pemberton, one of the tour's dozens of volunteers.

This year's homes are in the Warm Springs area of Ketchum.

Among them is the European Agri-style home of Chris and Caroline Spain, which looks as though it had been transported from Provence and set down in a quiet neighborhood close to downtown Ketchum. Atlanta architect Keith Summerour sat for an hour in the snow painting his vision of what the home should look like.

"I'd always wanted one of his homes," said Caroline Spain about Summerour, who was named one of America's top 100 residential architects by the Institute of Classical Architecture. "He's a total artist."

The home with its steep rooflines hedged by snow logs is situated sideways on the lot with the guest quarters fronting the street to create a private entry court yard with a bit of streetside intrigue.

front of the garage is from a roadway in China's Yangtze River area. It would have the stove from the era of been covered by the backwaters of the Three Gorges Dam had it not been saved.





Photos courtesy of TIM BROWN

Construction over the years.

opted for something calm-

So when she and her hus-

TOP: The Spain home features timber beams recovered from a Washington salmon cannery and a host of interesting collectibles, including Tibetan trunks.

ABOVE: The master bath in the Avery home combines contemporary with the Old World country look of massive barn doors.

Inside are countless homes in the Sun Valley area paintings and other art through their Grabher objects, including a glass cowboy created by world-The granite cobble in renowned artist Thurman band, Marc Avery, set about Statom, as well as a French building their own 7,000limestone backsplash above square-foot home, they Louis XIV.

Elisabeth Avery and her cacophony of the hammerfamily have built countless ing and drilling that they

# **GET HOUSE** ENVY

- What: Community Homes Tour • When: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Aug.1
- \* Where: Five distinctive homes in Ketchum's Warm Springs neighborhood.
- Tickets: They're \$75, tax-deductible, and include the Jazz in the Garden Party from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. that day. Available at 726-3493.

• Opening party: This year's home tour will include an opening party July 30 at the home of Kipp Nelson in Adam's Gulch north of Ketchum. Nelson's home boasts a lap pool and an outdoor amphitheater capable of holding a couple-hundred people, among other things. The evening will include cocktails, wine, appetizers and a talk by architect Mark B. Thompson about current trends in architecture, focusing on sustainability. Thompson owns Mark B. Thompson Architecture and Planning in Philadelphia and teaches at the University of Pennsylvania's Graduate School of Fine Arts. Party tickets are \$250; call The Community Library at 726-3493.

ing that eschewed the face every day on the job.

the master bathroom, which

features barn-like doors that contrast with the modern bath fixtures, Italian hand-blown glass and freestanding acrylic bath augmented with a soap stool.

"If you go to Italy, you see a lot of older elements mixed in with newer ones. You see contemporary mixed in among the farmhouses," Elisabeth Avery said. "That's what I was trying to achieve here."

Patricia Meadowcroft's home nestled into a steep south-facing slope in an avalanche zone is a stylish take on the traditional log home. It includes a freestanding staircase made of bamboo and steel that appears to float away from the wall.

Mary Ann and John Underwood visited their homesite during most hours of the day for months to determine the best spot to build a home to utilize natural light - a facet they show off in the 22-foot-high window in the great room, which looks out onto Baldy.

Paul and Carol Fremont-Smith's 10,000-squarefoot home also looks out onto spectacular views of Baldy. It boasts some unusual features including handcrafted banisters, Inuit sculptures, a custom fire screen for its huge fireplace and a bookcase that swivels around to make time for TV.

Karen Bossick may be reached at kbossick@cox-One of the highlights is internet.com or 208-578-2111.

mer. But ink on skin is permanent. Body-art-inspired accessories for the home allows consumers to have tats without the long-term commitment. Ed Hardy, considered by many to be the godfather of the skinart-to-fashion movement, was one of the first to put tattoo patterns on bedding and bath decor. His Home Collection, featuring comforters, duvets and sheets with retro skull, heart, animal and rose designs, is carried at Macy's and Bed,

Bath & Beyond. "The look is popular with hipsters," says Allan Gordon, president of Wholley Sheet, a Los Angeles company that markets the Ed Hardy Home Collection. "People who are fly love the look?" (Urbandictionary.com defines "fly" as "cool" and "in style?")

Rust, who worked with her shipping assistant Michael Mellstrom, a tattoo artist, to create her tableware, agrees.

"It's not really about age; it's about attitude," says Rust. "People who express themselves in a very individual way are drawn to tattoos."



# Homemade recipes cut cost of cleaning

# By Korky Vann

The Hartford Courant

Here's the dirt: I hate to clean.

It turns out that puts me at odds with a majority of women. A new poll released by the Consumer Reports magazine "Shop Smart" reveals that only 7 percent of women dislike slaving over a hot vacuum. The rest of us "love" cleaning and "find it relaxing."

Right.

I "love" shopping. I find a cruise "relaxing." Scrubbing floors, washing windows - not so much. Call me crazy.

To keep my home from being condemned by the health department, I've always ascribed to the "more is more" theory of cleaning supplies: using a designated product for each dirty area.

Spray bottles filled with blue liquid for the windows, green for the bathroom. Lemony-smelling liquid for furniture. Disposable magnetic dusting sheets.

Canisters of gentle powder for scouring the tub. Heavy-duty cleanser for the toilet. Aerosol foam for appliances. Cooktop wipes. If a product promised to cut

down on cleaning time and make the task easier, I'd buy it. But as much as I dislike cleaning,

I hate wasting money even more. Since I've been writing about ways to live on less, I've discovered that spending big bucks on pricey cleaning products is dollars down the drain.

It's also as far from being a "green" consumer as one can be.

According to such Web sites as Pioneer thinking.com, Getdollarsavvy.com, Beingfrugal.com, Dollarsaver.com and ThePennypinchergazette.c om, everything I need to make the house sparkle is already in my kitchen and medicine cabinet.

Well, almost everything. While I do have vinegar, lemon juice, baking soda and hydrogen peroxide the major ingredients in most homemade cleaning supplies – on hand, I found myself fresh out of rottenstone, neatsfoot oil, Fuller's

earth and oxalic acid. Luckily, such off-thegrid components are not essential. Sara Snow, host of the Discovery Network shows "Living Fresh" and "Get Fresh," says replacing even a few expensive commercial cleaning products with easy, homemade alternatives can save money and create a healthful, more natural home environment.

"With lemon juice, white distilled vinegar, baking soda, a mild liquid Castile soap and water, you can clean your whole house for pennies on the dollar to what it costs for commer"In these difficult times, consumers are looking for bargains." – Neil Wertheimer, editor in chief of the Reader's Digest Association's Home & Garden and Health & Wellness groups

cial cleaners," savs Snow. "Think of it as going back to the thrifty ways of past generations. grand-Our mothers didn't have a special cleaning product for each task, and their homes were spotless."

Her new book, "Sara Snow's Fresh Living: The Essential Room-by-Room Guide to a Greener Healthier Family and Home," contains tips for starting your own green cleaning tool kit.

A few of her suggestions: To freshen a toilet, pour 2 or 3 cups of white vinegar into the bowl, let it sit a few hours, scrub and flush. Use distilled white vinegar to clean and disinfect counters, remove stains on carpets and to replace fabric softener in your washing machine's final rinse.

"A paste of baking soda, warm water and mild soap makes a great scrub that won't scratch your surfaces," says Snow. "Two parts of olive oil and

one part lemon juice picks up dust and gives a nice shine to your wood furniture. Mix one part hydrogen peroxide and two parts water, put it in a spray bottle and use it to clean the moldy, mildewy stuff off the grout in your shower."

Books such as "Clean Sweep: The Ultimate Guide to Decluttering, Detoxing and Destressing Your Home" by Alison Haynes include directions for shining silver with sour milk, dissolving rust with white vinegar and water, and shining patent leather with petroleum jelly.

"The Healthy Home Workbook," by Kimberly Rider tells how to clean windows and starch clothing with cornstarch.

At Getdollarsavvy.com, a community of consumers share money-saving ideas and swap tips on making homemade and eco-friendly cleaners and beauty products, and provide moneysaving uses for common household items.

These budget-minded folks remove stains with mixtures of ammonia and dishwashing liquid, polish silver with toothpaste and remove water marks from wood tables with peanut butter. They wash windows with solutions of ammonia and water and crumpled newspapers. They make their own Swiffer-type mop heads with old T-shirts.

"In these difficult times, consumers are looking for bargains," says Neil Wertheimer, editor in chief of the Reader's Digest Association's Home & Garden and Health & Wellness groups. "They want to be - and feel smart about how they spend money. It's all about value."

I agree.

So I'm stocking up on jugs of vinegar and bottles of peroxide. I'm buying ammonia, cartons of salt and boxes of baking soda. The house is just as scrubbed as it was with the high-priced products, and, best of all, I'm saving money.

# Watering plants by Twitter prompts is not all wet

## **By Jill Rosen** The Baltimore Sun

Until recently, my plant and I didn't have much to say to one another.

In fact, we had nothing. I didn't talk to the vegetation and it, most certainly, didn't talk to me.

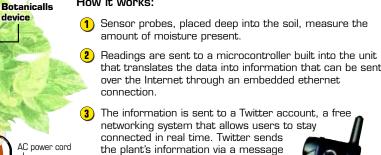
But now my little croton has let me in – informing me, delighting me, even almost pestering me with frequent updates on her health, happiness and general well-being. Maybe it's got something to do with sitting next to a computer all these years, but the plant is reaching me online, with short, sweet messages sent

Sensors

# talking plants?

Put together a "Botanicalls" from one of their kits and a dry house plant can message you when it needs water.

#### How it works:



Modem )))))))(3)))))/ Twitter )))))))) BALTIMORE SUN GRAPHIC

seem, the kits aren't for

everyone. They require sol-

dering, for instance, and the

ability to program if, say, you

want to expand your plant's

vocabulary. Still, the com-

pany has sold a few dozen

kits and gotten interest from

publications that cater to

techies and do-it-your-

Hartman guesses the per-

fect audience for Botanicalls

is either a do-it-yourself,

crafty sort who's into gar-

dening or an avid techie with

and seeing how it develops,"

she says. "Right now, it's a

tool for watering your plants

and a tool for conversation

a way to think about tech-

nology and its role in our

Kit buyers are signing up

"It creates this really odd

dynamic,"

Hartman, who's following

her dad's Arbicola on

Twitter. "I know whether or

Another thing Botant-

icalls illustrates is people's

growing comfort level with

technology. The hardware

on the Botanticalls device, a leaf-shaped computer cir-

cuit board, is exposed for a

reason – the company

play with it, tweak it and

wants people to touch it -

not he's taking care of it."

says

to follow each other's plants

"We're still feeling it out

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on Twitter.

a black thumb.

# **Full sun can put** stress on azaleas

#### By Scott Aker Special to The Washington Post

For the past two or three years, • the azaleas in the shrub bed have seen a decline in flowering, and shadier locations are still blooming well.

lightly with leaves and pine nuggets. Lacebug and in the sun. What's the fix?

Full sun is stressful for most azal-• eas.

pH sensitive plants can suffer when irrigated with municipal water because of its high pH. Domestic water supplies are dosed with lime to prevent corrosunniest part of a sion of iron pipes and to give tap water an agreeable flavor. Often the pH this spring they did not is as high as 7.5 or 8.0. bloom at all. Azaleas in High pH means that iron is tied up and unavailable to the roots of the plant; We took care to water the lack of iron can cause well last year and mulched the leaves of azaleas to yellow. Again, because of the lack of chlorophyll aphids are sometimes a and diminished carbohyproblem with the azaleas drate production, flower bud formation can be suppressed.

You might want to con-Lacebugs sider planting trees to procan drain azaleas of vide shade for the plants chlorophyll, which is that are in sun, or you

through the cutting-edge social network Twitter.

"Water me, please," she asked me late one week.

Hurrying home to enjoy the weekend, I didn't check my messages.

Over the weekend she tried again: "URGENT!" she seemed to yelp in a message, clearly hoping either the allcaps or the emergency punctuation would get my attention. "Water me!"

Alas, no love from me until Monday morning when I finally noticed the desperate cries for attention. Feeling awful. I hurried over with a big cup of water. As I poured it slowly into the pot. the parched soil sucked up every drop.

By the time I got back to my keyboard, she had sent you for watering me!"

The technology that enables humans and houseplants to take their relationships to the next level comes ment. from a company called Botanicalls, which sells \$99 kits for just that purpose.

It's not only a nifty gadget charming wonks and gardeners. Botanicalls, some say, is indicative of the next wave in commercial technology, devices that allow us to interact not just with each other but with our homes, our pets, our possessions.

"I see all technology going in this direction," says Shawn Van Every, who teaches a course at New York University called Redial, which explores new ways to use the telephone.

potential for the idea - in the toy industry, where a plaything could exist in both Botanicalls technology used the real and virtual worlds, or in mobile phones, where rigged a moisture sensor to people could call home to stick a plant's soil to sense check on their refrigerator or how wet the dirt is and then their dog.



Source: the company

another message: "Thank child of three students in sent NYU's interactive telecommunications program, a two-year graduate program ring, a person would answer in the school's arts depart-

> some of the students were few words to say about its sitting around in their New condition. York office, wistfully missing nature. Someone mentioned getting some plants. Someone else pointed out that no one would remember to water them and they would die.

"Eventually, we came to the idea of what if a plant could just make us a telephone call?" remembers Kate Hartman, one of Botanicalls' three partners. "What if we could pick up the phone in the lounge and it's the plant on the win-He sees vast mass market dowsill, calling to say it wants to be watered?"

The first generation of the the telephone. The creators pass that information to a Botanicalls is the brain- microchip. The chip, in turn,

Outfitted with a Botanicall, a plant is ready to Twitter.

to the user's mobile phone.

MONICA LOPOSSAY/The Baltimore Sun

the information through the Internet to a phone. The phone would and "the plant," in its own individual voice – complete The idea hatched when with accents – would have a

> Recently, as part of the Conflux Festival in New York, Botanicalls sponsored a telephone walking tour of the plants surrounding the conference center where the festival was held. People on the tour called a Botanicalls phone line to hear various plants and trees talk about themselves.

As accessible as they personalize it.

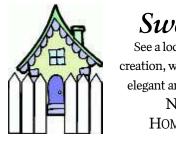


required to manufacture might want to replace flower buds.

how you watered the azaleas last year. Frequent watering might have led to root rot, causing the plants stress. Even if you watered them correctly, it is diffiof rain. Azaleas and other Arboretum.

carbohydrates that are in them with satsuki azaleas. turn needed to develop the These are the last of the azaleas to bloom, and they Also, you don't state tolerate more light than most azaleas. Gumpo is one of the most common varieties within this group of azaleas.

Scott Aker is a horticulcult to replicate the effects *turist at the U.S. National* 



Sweet home See a local builder's compact creation, with its efficient - yet elegant and roomy - spaces. NEXT WEEK IN HOME & GARDEN

# uestion:

I bought a house in which the previous owner ruined the protective finish on the fiberglass showers. They probably scrubbed with something abrasive trying to get the hard water and rust stains left from our well water. Is there way I could clean it to get the remaining stains off and then put Cleaning Center owner some kind of protective coating

Lori Chandler 734-2404

back on it? I was thinking about car wax to offer some kind of protection until I can afford to replace the shower. "LEFT STAINED & UNPROTECTED!"

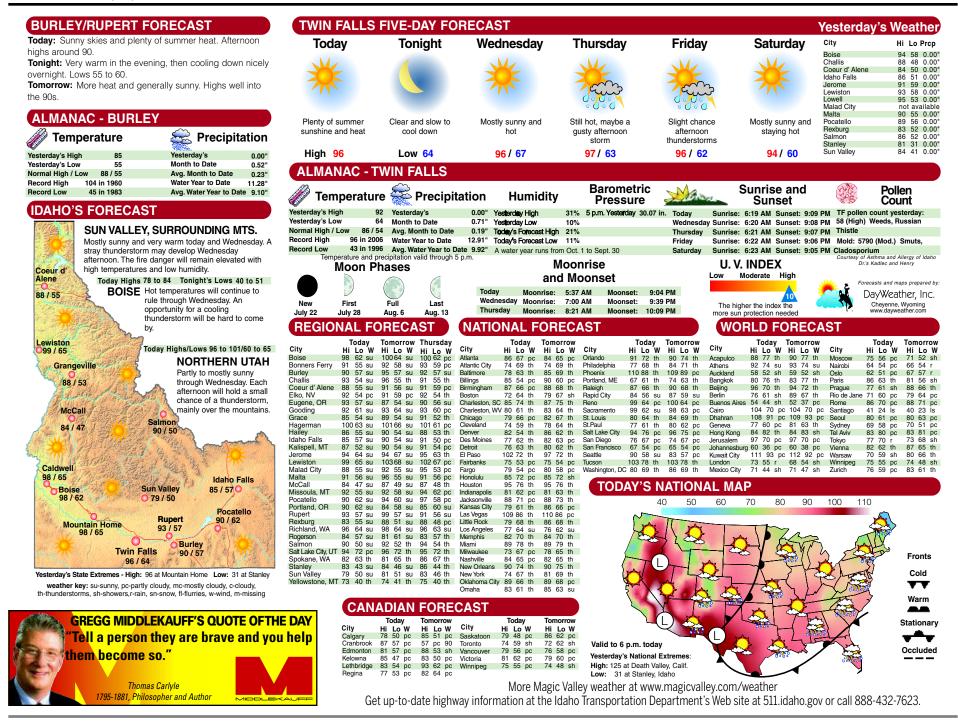
# nswer:

Thank you for inquiring, but don't even think about replacing your shower! We have a super product called SHOWERS 'N STUFF that cleans up fiberglass better than anything I've ever used. It's a blend of four different acids so it works every time, and the best part is, it does the work for you! Then, rather than using car wax, we have a spray called FINISHING TOUCH that will protect the surface. Don't use wax, it can create a mess when combined

with soap scum and hard water!! Frustrated with a stubborn cleaning problem? Write or e-mail your questions to: lchandler@cleaningcenters.com



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# **Sources: CIT Group board OKs** rescue loan

WASHINGTON (AP) -The board of CIT Group Inc., one of the nation's largest lenders to small and midsize businesses, approved a deal with major bondholders to keep the company out of bankruptcy, said two people briefed on the talks.

CIT will receive a rescue loan from key bondholders hoping to keep it alive long enough to restructure its debt, these people said. They spoke on condition of anonymity because the company has not yet made an official announcement.

The deal will not necessarily prevent a bankruptcy filing Apollo lunar rocks still offer clues to scientists ST. LOUIS (AP) - Forty for study. years after the Apollo 11 historic lunar landing, the lunar Earth began.

colleagues, NASA may never have collected moon rocks in the first place.

It was 40 years ago Monday that Neil Armstrong first set foot on the dusty lunar sursmall step for a man but "a giant leap for mankind." During that mission, the astronauts scooped up moon and brought the material back home

"It all started with Apollo geochemist at rocks they collected are Washington University in still helping researchers St. Louis, where hundreds learn more about the of moon rocks are still moon, the solar system, stored and studied. "Apollo even about how life on 11 answered a tremendous amount of scientific ques-But if not for a St. Louis tions, but it also introduced scientist and a few of his new questions we hadn't even thought about?"

not have been collected at all if not for the efforts of Washington University physics professor Robert Walker and a small group of face, announcing it was a other scientists. Walker, who died in 2004, helped persuade NASA to not only collect samples but build a repository for their storage rocks and dirt from the and study at Johnson Space Center in Houston.

He said the moon rocks

continue to be valuable. Just a decade ago, missions that astronauts made their 11," said Randy Korotev, a orbited the moon collected mineralogical and compositional data. That new material, combined with the rocks scooped up by the Apollo astronauts, can offer clues about not only the moon but also about the origins of the solar system and life on Earth itself.

Korotev said scientists The Apollo rocks might know that the moon was hit by very large meteorites some 3.9 billion years ago. That evidence still exists because the moon, unlike Earth, doesn't have wind, water or volcanoes to wash away the evidence.

# 4 U.S. troops die in deadliest month yet in Afghanistan

KABUL (AP) – A roadside bomb killed four American troops in eastern Afghanistan on Monday, driving the July death toll for U.S. forces to the highest monthly level of the war.

The latest deaths brought to at least 30 the number of American service members who have died in Afghanistan this month – two more than the figure for all of June 2008, which had been the deadliest month for the U.S. since the 2001 U.S. -led invasion drove the Taliban from power.

July's death toll for the entire U.S.-led coalition, which includes American, British, Canadian and other forces, stands at 55 - well over the previous record of 46 deaths suffered in June and August of 2008.

U.S. commanders had predicted a bloody summer after President Obama ordered 21,000 additional U.S. troops to Afghanistan in a bid to turn the tide against a resurgent Taliban and shift the focus on the global war against Islamic extremism from Iraq.



perts. They generally keep to themselves and attaché webs. Tall plants, bundles of hay and

for the ailing firm, but will give it desperately needed breathing room while it attempts to refinance existing debt. CIT has a \$1 billion payment due in August.

Shares of CIT jumped 56 cents, or 80 percent, to \$1.26 in afternoon trading Monday.

The big commercial lender has faced a liquidity squeeze as its debt comes due and borrowers draw down their credit lines.

The deal will give the company about \$3 billion, according to published reports.

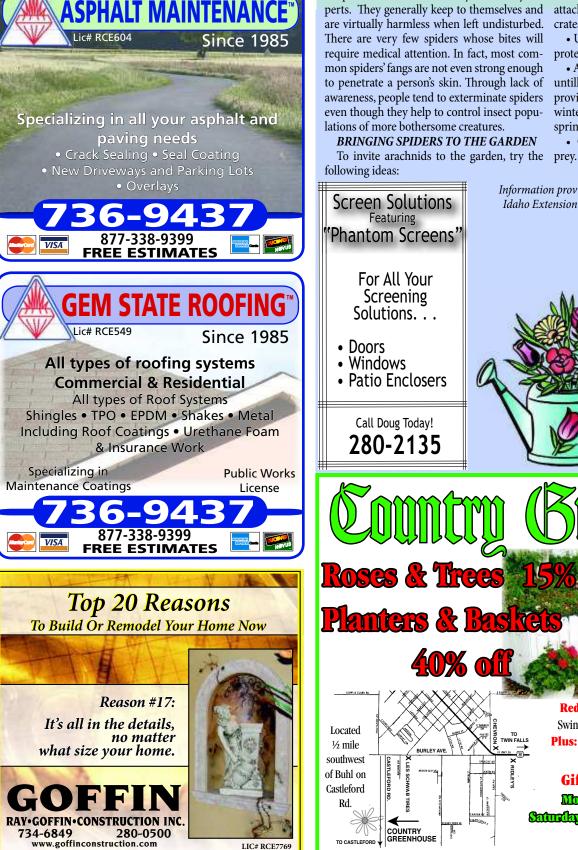
CIT representatives didn't immediately return phone calls from The Associated Press to comment on the reported financing deal.

CIT had been trying to reach a deal with the federal government for emergency funding before talks broke down last week. CIT had warned that depriving it of more federal aid could imperil about a million corporate borrowers. But the Obama administration turned down the company's request, showing it's drawing a line on federal rescues for troubled financial firms.

A Treasury spokeswoman declined to comment and would not say whether the government was involved in the negotiations.

Once talks with government officials fell apart, CIT turned to some of its major bondholders for financial help. They struck a deal Sunday, after a weekend of marathon negotiations.

The emergency loan would provide temporary financing to CIT so it could launch a debt exchange offer to free itself from upcoming debt maturities. Under the deal, CIT's main bondholders would give CIT \$3 billion at an initial interest rate of about 10.5 percent, according to a New York Times report.



crates are good options.

• Use mulch in the garden, since it provides protection and humidity for spiders

• After the season, leave areas of the garden to penetrate a person's skin. Through lack of untilled and leave dead plant stalks so they provide habitats for spiders. Many will overwinter as adults and get a pest control in early spring.

· Grow flowers that will attract spiders'

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# Potato acreage up, market soft First yield remains strong despite storms United Potato Growers in Idaho,

# By Cindy Snyder Times-News correspondent

but a soft market likely kept a lid on further increases.

the Idaho According to Agricultural Statistics Service, potato growers planted an estimated 320,000 acres of potatoes this year, a 5 percent increase from the 305,000 acres planted in 2008. Harvested acreage is estimated at 319,000 acres, also up 5 percent from last year. This is the second

lowest potato acreage in Idaho since 1986.

Paul Patterson, a University of Potato acreage is up across Idaho Idaho extension economist at Idaho Falls, called the report neutral although the acreage estimate was on the high end of a range of values industry watchers had been talking about.

After four years of decent prices, industry watchers were expecting to see an increase in acreage. Strong prices last summer set a tone to the start of the new marketing year, but by March prices

started to soften. Once the turmoil over contract price and acreage was factored in, growers did not plant as many acres as some industry watchers had expected.

According to Patterson's calculations, contract growers lost an estimated \$1 to \$1.50 per hundredweight on the 2008 crop.

"The contract price growers got (this year) was not bad," Patterson said. "But growers had hoped the higher price they negotiated earlier would help them."

But Jerry Wright, spokesman for

called the 2008 marketing year profitable for fresh growers, even though prices are the lowest of the year right now.

"We have successfully balanced supply with demand," Wright said. Based on a special

growers survey, acreage intended to be marketed through fresh channels accounted for 57 percent of the total acres planted, acreage intended to be marketed directly to a processor accounted for 34 percent and acreage intended to be used for seed represented 9 percent.

Russet dominated the acreage representing 94 percent of the planted acreage. Of

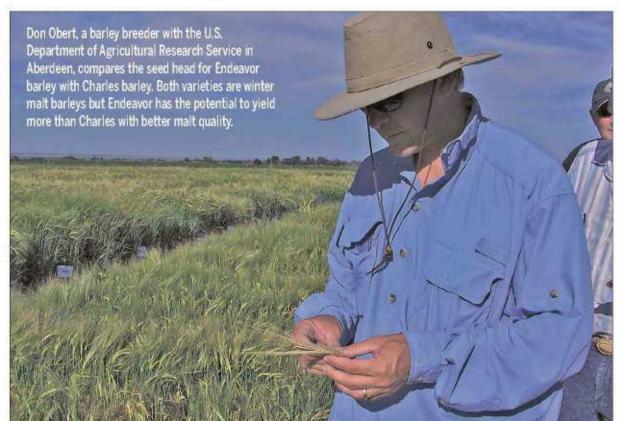
Locally killed

Grants, growing interest in

free-range beef put mobile

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# **Barley industry changing** with new varieties



# slaughter on the road

#### By Jacob Adelman Associated Press writer

LOMPOC, Calif. - The end of the line for cattle raised at Elizabeth Poett's spread on the Central Coast used to come at an inland slaughterhouse after a fivehour drive crammed in a trailer with other spooked animals.

Now death comes to Rancho San Julian in the form of a mobile butchering vehicle that caters to small ranchers offering premium meats marketed as freerange, grass-fed and sustainably raised.

While "locally slaughtered" may not join those buzz words on meat labels, the practice allows the eighth-generation rancher and her peers to do what E. coli contamination, are

manger to cuts of meat.

"They are treated like animals should be treated when they're harvested here with, I believe, dignity and respect," said Poett, 29, as her sunglasses mirrored the rugged, scenic golden pastureland of her home.

Soaring interest in meat from free-roaming cattle and more than \$180,000 in government grants helped give ranchers in the remote area the momentum to get the mobile unit on the road and cut out the middlemen between farms and shoppers.

Food scares traced to large slaughterhouses, such as last month's recall of 380,000 pounds of beef from a JBS Swift & Co. plant in Colorado due to possible

**CINDY SNYDER/For the Times-News** 

# Success of new malts depend on industry acceptance

# By Cindy Snyder Times-News correspondent

FILER - Once upon a time, planting barley was straight forward.

Growers planted either a malt or feed barley variety in the spring - and that was the end of it.

But growers are taking a fresh look at barley, which may change the types of varieties planted in southern Idaho.

Don Obert, the barley breeder at the U.S. Department of Agriculture Research Service's Aberdeen laboratory, is working on two lines of hullless barley. He believes it has potential as an alternative to malt barley in the Magic Valley, especially in areas where growers still rely on surface irrigation.

Irrigating hullless barley

What has impressed agronomists and growers alike is the ability of winter barley to

tiller and produce a good vield even if just 10 percent of the stand survives the winter.

with an overhead sprinkler lar to that of wheat. irrigation system can lead discolored kernels to because there is nothing to protect the kernel. The food industry is interested in extracting beta glucan from hullless barley that can be added to food products to boost the fiber content such as a flavored fruit drink with beta glucan that provides 40 percent to 45 percent of the daily fiber requirement.

Hullless barley contains about 10 percent beta glucan compared to 5 percent for hulled barleys. Without the hulls, test weight runs 60 to 61 pounds, very simi-

Obert hopes to release one or maybe both of the varieties in the fall of 2010. He is working with a private company to determine which variety will best meet their criteria.

In addition to working on new varieties for food uses, Obert continues to work on new malt barley varieties including winter varieties.

Charles was the first winter malt barley released and it has been officially added to the brewing industry's recommended variety list.

Anheuser Busch has about 11,000 acres of

Charles planted across southern and eastern Idaho.

Ron Elkin, a member of the Idaho Barley Commission who farms west of Buhl, had already harvested his Charles acres by mid-July.

He was surprised to see how short the Charles in the ARS trials near Filer looked.

Clark Kauffman has grown Charles for several years. He says growing winter barley instead of spring barley can save at least one irrigation each year, and in a year like this one, even more.

A second winter malt barley, named Endeavor, is in trials across the state. Both the yield and malt quality of Endeavor are

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# AGRIBUSINESS BRIEFS

# **ISDA** to update retail raw milk rules

BOISE - The Idaho State Department of Agriculture is negotiating revisions to rules governing quality and safety of retail raw milk.

The department proposes to update milk quality and sanitary requirements for raw milk for human consumption and provide clarity to existing rules for raw

share' program, according ten@agri.idaho.gov. to the ISDA. The proposed rule also would eliminate outdated rules that were last amended in 1994.

The first meeting to discuss the revisions will be held August 10 from 9:30 a.m. to noon at ISDA, located at 2270 Old Penitentiary Road in Boise. For more information, contact Marv Patten at 208-

milk produced under a 'cow 332-8550 or marv.pat- Symposium will be held

# Board to promote seed to markets

The United States Potato Board will be host international guests for a Seed Potato Symposium to promote the use of U.S. potato seeds in foreign markets. The 2009 USPB Seed

July 27 in Las Vegas.

Following the symposium, a group of importers and producers from Egypt and Sri Lanka will meet with growers in Idaho.

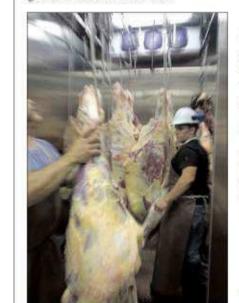
Officials will meet at 8 a.m. July 29 at the Burley Inn & Convention Center, 1800 N. Overland Ave. in Burley to tour a nearby potato field.

Staff reports

 3 - Deadline for County Office Committee Election Nominations.

their ancestors took for granted: raise animals from

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Steve Greco, left, guides a quartered section of a cow to Clavton Greco, right, to the meat locker inside the **Central Coast** Agriculture Cooperative's mobile slaughterhose on the Poett Ranch near Lompoc, Calif.

AP photo

# Wine industry works to create research center

# The Associated Press

BOISE - Leaders in Idaho's growing wine industry are teaming with two colleges to establish a research center designed to teach the art of growing grapes and making wine while helping newcomers get into the business.

The industry is partnering with Boise State University and the College of Western Idaho to establish a \$1.1 million Idaho Viticulture Research Center outside of Boise.

The nonprofit center would include a teaching winery, a co-op winery where fledgling winemak-

to eligible voters.

ers can share equipment, a tasting room, classroom space, a grape-crushing pad, lab and warehouse and distribution center at a 30acre site in Eagle. A separate greenhouse and nursery for growing grapes is planned for the neighboring town of Star.

Organizers say the center will be financed mostly with private donations. But last the month. Idaho Department of Commerce awarded a \$300,000 economic development grant to Eagle to help pay for infrastructure costs.

The goal is to open the

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Nov. 6 - County Office Committee Election Ballots mailed

# Dates and deadlines

 August 1 - Deadline to request farm combinations and farm divisions to be effective for the current FY for farms. subject to DCP.

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5,293.41	2,134.2	1	Dow Jone	es Trans	sportation	3,385.14	+71.19	+2	2.15	-4.30	-31.64
521.69	288.6	6	Dow Jone	es Utiliti	ies	363.38	+3.73	+1	.04	-1.99	-27.19
8,633.14	4,181.7	5	NYSE Co	mposite		6,141.30	+103.19	+1	.71	+6.67	-27.75
2,189.30	1,130.4		Amex Ind			1,636.94	+12.39	+	76 +	17.13	-24.05
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STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST											
AlliantEgy	1.50	11	25.73	+.03	-11.8	Kaman	.56	14	18.15	+.44	+.1
AlliantTch		18	80.57	+.68	-6.1	Keycorp	.04		5.08	03	-40.4
AmCasino	.42		19.68		+127.8	LeeEnt h			.67	+.05	+63.4
Aon Corp	.60	7	37.35	37	-18.2	MicronT			5.89	+.14	+123.1
BallardPw			2.00	+.13	+77.0	OfficeMax			7.06	+.35	-7.6
BkofAm	.04	33	12.24	65	-13.1	RockTen	.40	14	42.75	+1.92	+25.1
ConAgra	.76	9	19.04	+.13	+15.4	Sensient	.76	13	24.38	+.33	+2.1
Costco	.72f	19	48.47	+.99	-7.7	SkyWest	.16	7	11.65	+.31	-37.4
Diebold	1.04	25	28.07	+.42	1	Teradyn			7.75	+.15	+83.6
DukeEngy	.96f	15	14.76	+.03	-1.7	Tuppwre	.88	12	29.61	+.50	+30.4
DukeRlty	.68m	17	8.50	+.38	-22.4	US Bancrp	.20	15	18.29	+.33	-26.9
Fastenal	.74f	22	34.05	+.96	-2.3	Valhi	.40		11.78	+2.06	+10.1
Heinz	1.68f	13	37.32	02	7	WalMart	1.09	14	48.82	+.33	-12.9
HewlettP	.32	12	40.43	+.45	+11.4	WashFed	.20	52	13.63	+.29	-8.9
HomeDp	.90	17	24.80	+.13	+7.7	WellsFargo	.20m	36	25.52	+.52	-13.4
Idacorp	1.20	12	25.82	18	-12.3	ZionBcp	.16		12.22	+.66	-50.1

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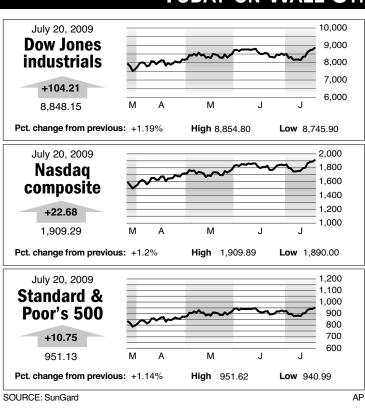
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Mutal Fund Footnotes: e – Ex-capital gains distribution. f – Previous day's quote. n - No-load fund. p – Fund assets used to pay distribution costs. r – Redemption fee or contingent deferred sales load may apply. s – Stock dividend or split. t – Both p and r. x – Ex-axis.

Source: The Associated Press. Sales figures are unofficial.

# AGRIBUSINESS

# TODAY ON WALL STREET

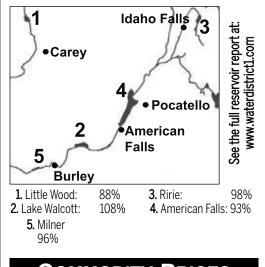


#### NEW YORK (AP) — Investors are taking the numbers and running with them. Stocks jumped again Monday, giving the Dow Jones industrials their sixth straight advance, as investors got more robust earnings news from big companies and data that suggest the economy is closer to a recovery. News that CIT had struck a financing deal that will keep the troubled commercial lender out of bankruptcy also drove the market higher. A 100-point gain pushed the Dow back into the black for the year, while the Standard & Poor's 500 climbed to its highest finish since November. CIT Group Inc.'s deal with bondholders stoked the market's growing sense of optimism, which got a big boost last week from a string of good earnings news. The

company's future was cast in doubt after negotiations with federal regulators for bailout funds fell through. Its failure would have been a blow to investor confidence and would have hurt industries like retailing, which has suppliers who rely on CIT for financing.

The market also got a stream of news that bolstered the argument that the economy is heading for a recovery.

# **Reservoir Levels**



# **COMMODITY PRICES**

	Dairy	
Block	Close	Change
Average price	\$1.112	+.003
Barrel		
Average price	\$1.105	+.009
Butter		
Average Price	\$1.249	+.054
Whey protein cor	ncentrate	
Average price	\$.60	_
Class III milk		
Average price	\$9.98	08
Class IV milk		
Average price	\$10.27	01

# Feed

Corn (Per 100 po	unds)	
Dairy Feed Supply	NQ	NQ
Land O'Lakes	NQ	NQ
Rangen	NQ	NQ
Barley (Per 100 p	ounds)	
Rangen	ASK	NQ
Ogden	\$5.86	20
Pocatello	\$5.83	42
Burley	\$4.75	50
Twin Falls	\$6.20	-
Hay (Mid/Ton)		
Alfalfa(Supreme)	Low \$123	High \$123
Alfalfa(Good)	Low \$117	High \$117
Alfalfa(Fair)	Low \$80	High \$80

# **Barley**

# **Continued from Agribusiness 1**

much better than Charles, but it suffers from the same limitation as its predecessor - very little winter hardiness.

But what has impressed agronomists and growers alike is the ability of winter barley to tiller and produce a good yield even if just 10 percent of the stand survives the winter. In the Aberdeen area, a 10 percent stand has vielded 100 bushel per acre.

Rather than plant a winter barley variety, some growers in the Magic Valley have tried planting spring varieties in the fall instead. The experiment had mixed results this year with fields in the Kimberly area yielding 150 bushels per acre, but those in the Filer area suffering from both disease and hail damage yielding around 110 bu. per acre.

But the real test for any malt variety - spring or winter – is whether the industry will find it acceptable.

Obert has seen varieties go through multiple years of field trials and malt tests, only to be rejected by a maltster. The malt testing process begins with a 20 pounds in a pilot test to 30,000 bushels in a plant scale test.

"Fifteen years of work can be wiped out if a maltster doesn't like how it tastes after six years of brew tests," he said. "The malting/brewing industry is very conservative. Once they get to the process to work, they don't want to change. To get a malt barley even to a plant scale test is very, very difficult."



# COMMODITIES REPORT

# **CLOSING FUTURES**

Mon	Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change			
Aug	Live cattle	86.85	85.65	86.80	+ .43			
Oct	Live cattle	92.05	90.95	91.88	08			
Aug	Feeder cattle	104.90	103.95	104.48	13			
Sep	Feeder cattle	105.00	104.00	104.50	23			
Oct	Feeder cattle	104.80	103.85	104.38	20			
Jul	Lean hogs	64.95	64.25	64.65	03			
Aug	Lean hogs	60.70	60.05	60.48	08			
Jul	Pork belly	64.50	XX.XX	64.50	+ 2.00			
Aug	Pork belly	65.80	63.25	65.80	+ 2.00			
Sep	Wheat	553.00	560.50	542.25	+ .50			
Dec	Wheat	579.50	560.00	568.75	+ .75			
Sepl	KC Wheat	578.00	577.00	571.00	+ 4.50			
Dec	KC Wheat	592.50	608.00	587.50	+ 4.00			
Sep	MPS Wheat	624.00	617.25	613.25	- 3.00			
Dec	MPS Wheat	632.75	620.50	622.50	- 3.50			
Sep	Corn	324.00	318.25	323.25	+ 1.00			
Dec	Corn	334.00	328.50	334.00	+ 2.50			
Aug	Soybeans		1017.50		+ 23.50			
Sep	Soybeans	961.00	948.00	960.50	+ 12.00			
Jul	BFP Milk	10.01	9.98	9.98	02			
Aug	BFP Milk	10.99	10.45	10.90	+ .38			
Sep	BFP Milk	12.37	11.65	12.35	+ .70			
Oct	BFP Milk	13.20	12.40	13.20	+.74			
Nov	BFP Milk	13.97	13.32	13.92	+ .50			
Aug	Sugar	17.78	17.45	17.74	+ .44			
Jan	Sugar	XX.XX	XX.XX	18.54	+ .39			
Sep	B-Pound	1.6551	1.6326	1.6536	+ .0158			
Dec	B-Pound	1.6530	1.6338	1.6530	+ .0153			
Sep	J-Yen	1.0630	1.0555	1.0614	0001			
Dec	J-Yen	1.0636	1.0576	1.0630	+ .0003			
Sep Dec	Euro-currency Euro-currency	1.4251 1.4240	1.4109 1.4119	1.4226 1.4223	+ .0086 + .0084			
Sep	Canada dollar	.9076	.8964	.9037	+ .0084			
Dec	Canada dollar	.9076	.8904	.9037	+ .0074			
Sep	U.S. dollar	79.61	78.93	79.02	49			
Aug	Comex gold	955.4	937.0	949.7	+ 12.2			
Oct	Comex gold	956.5	938.8	951.0	+ 12.2			
Jul	Comex silver	13.73	13.45	13.63	+ .24			
Sep	Comex silver	13.75	13.37	13.63	+ .23			
Sep	Treasury bond	117.11	115.14	117.03	+ .20			
Dec	Treasury bond	116.03	114.09	115.24	+ .23			
Jul	Coffee	118.00	116.85	119.75	+ 3.50			
Sep	Coffee	122.80	118.80	122.30	+ 3.60			
Jul	Сосоа	1831	1774	1808	+ 35			
Sep	Cocoa	1840	1784	1818	+ 36			
Jul	Cotton	63.03	61.56	63.01	+ .91			
Oct	Cotton	64.89	63.31	64.86	+ .80			
Aug	Crude oil	64.90	63.19	64.16	+ .60			
Aug	Unleaded gas	1.7985	1.7516	1.7880	+ .0181			
Aug	Heating oil	1.6969	1.6375	1.6895	+ .0485			
Aug	Natural gas	3.774	3.516	3.666	003			
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# GRAINS

Yalley 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 (48-1b. minimum) spot delivery in Twin Falls and Gooding: corn, no quote (Twin Falls only). Prices quoted by Land O Lakes Inc. in Twin Falls. Prices current July 15.

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# CHEESE

Cheddar cheese prices on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Barrels: \$1.1500, + .0100: Blocks: \$1.1600, + .0150

# POTATOES

CHICAGO (AP) - USDA - Major potato markets FOB shipping Russet Burbanks Idaho 50-lb cartons 70 count: 100 count. Baled 5-10 to film bags (non Size A). Russet Norkotahs Idaho 50-16 cartons 70 count: 100 count.

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# LIVESTOCK

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METALS/MONEY

By The Associated Press

By The Associated Press Selected world gold prices, Monday. London morning fixing: \$95.25 up \$17.25. London aftermoon fixing: \$952.75 up \$17.75. NY Handy & Harman: \$955.75 up \$17.75. NY Handy & Harman: fabricated: \$1028.97 up \$19.17. NY Engelhard: \$955.02 up \$15.28 NY Engelhard: fabricated: \$1026.65 up \$16.43. NY Merc. gold Jul. Mon \$948.50 up \$11.30. NY HSBC Bank USA 4 p.m. Mon. \$950.00 up \$12.50.

NEW YORK (AP) – Handy & Harman silver Monday \$13.645 up \$0.210. H&H fabricated \$16.374 up \$0.252. The morning bullion price for silver in London \$13.740 up \$0.580. Engelhard \$13.670 up \$0.220. Engelhard \$13.670 up \$0.220. Engelhard \$13.670 up \$0.220. NY Merc silver spot month Monday \$13.620 up \$0.222.

NEW YORK (AP) – Spot nonferrous metal prices Monday Aluminum -\$0.7875 per Ib., N.Y. Merc Spot Mon. Copper \$2.4540 Cathode full plate, U.S. destinations. Copper \$2.4600 N.Y. Merc spot Mon. Lead - \$1678.50 metric ton, London Metal Exch. Zinc + \$0.7130 per Ib., delivered. Gold - \$952.75 Handy & Harman (only daily quote).

# NEW YORK (AP) - Key currency exchange rates Monday, com-

pared with late Friday in New York:						
Dollar vs: Exch. Ra	ite	Pys Day				
Yen	94.23	94.24				
Euro	\$1.4221	\$1.4139				
Pound	\$1.6533	\$1.6382				
Swiss franc	1.0693	1.0746				
Canadian dollar	1.1070	1.1163				
Mexican peso	13.2845	13.3295				

# **Small grain** Soft white wheat

Rangen Ogden Pocatello Burley Twin Falls	Ask \$4.44 \$4.55 \$4.08 \$3.80	N/A 05 17 - 10
Twin Falls	\$3.80	10

# Livestock

# Lambs and hogs

Low \$94	High \$105
Low \$10.50	High \$29
Low \$52	High \$55
Low \$82.50/h	High \$87.50/h
Low \$ 65/h	High \$72.50/h
	Low \$10.50 Low \$52 Low \$82.50/h

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

# LOCAL TRENDS

# **Dairy trends**

Milk production is trending lower across Idaho. More culling of marginal cows is taking place as producers continue to look for ways to cut costs. Plants are running on reduced schedules as milk declines.

Areas of Idaho had wet conditions the previous week, although the impact on the milk cows was limited. An Idaho heifer sale had top prices at \$1,440 and the top 50 average at \$1,330, an increase of \$20 to \$70, respectively, over the previous sale.

Milk output is trending seasonally lower in the region. Source:U.S. Department of Agriculture

# Barley trends

Local barley prices were lower, ranging from 3 to 75 cents lower this week.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture reported barley export sales last week at .4 TMT for Canada. Barley export shipments totaled .3 TMT for Mexico. The USDA adjusted their barley production estimates this month for Canada (down .6 MMT to 9.4 MMT), Russia (up .5 MMT to 17.0 MMT) and Ukraine (up .2 MMT to 9.7 MMT).

Source: Idaho Barley Commission

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AGRIBUSINESS

# Low gas prices hurt ethanol sales

#### By Steve Karnowski Associated Press writer

MINNEAPOLIS – Lower gasoline prices, while a boon for drivers, were a gut punch for ethanol producers and promoters of the highethanol blend known as E85.

In Minnesota, the nation's leader in E85 pumps, sales fell off by more than half this spring compared with the year before, a disappointment to E85 producers and the farmers who supply them with corn to make the fuel. It's also a letdown for those who hoped the blend would provide a cleaner alternative to gasoline and accelerate the move away from fossil fuels.

When the price of gasovehicles are less likely to choose E85 because the blended fuel's price advantage is reduced. Alternative fuel supporters, however, say they expect E85 sales to Pawlenty set a goal of 1,800 bounce back as gas prices E85 pumps across the state rise again.

E85, which is 85 percent ethanol and 15 percent gasoline, can be used in the nearlv 8 million flex-fuel vehicles to boost demand for ethanol beyond what's possible with the maximum 10 percent blend that's OK for any car.

The fuel is sold in all but a



AP photo

Ethanol E85 enthusiast Donald O. Brown talking to a motorist in Minneapolis where he tried to convince her to try the high-ethanol blend of E85. In Minnesota, the nation's leader in E85 pumps, state figures show that E85 sales in May were less than half what they were in the same month last year.

line falls, drivers of flex-fuel followed by Illinois with beat you down." about 200, and Wisconsin, Iowa and Indiana with about has been staggered by high 120 each.

> Three years ago. Minnesota Gov. Tim by 2010. The state clearly isn't going to reach that goal of the way there.

"It's important for any on U.S. roads today. Corn politician to set a lofty goal, and ethanol producers have something audacious." said promoted it heavily as a way Bob Moffitt, spokesman for Revenue figures available. American Lung the Association of the Upper Midwest. "That's the only much smaller – down just way real progress is made. 3 percent, to 192 million gal-You have to be something lons. handful of states, but of an optimist in the alter-Minnesota has the most native fuels world, other- compile detailed sales numpumps, more than 350. It's wise the hard realities will bers, or they compile them tive.

The U.S. ethanol industry corn prices, low wholesale ethanol prices and the credit crunch. Major producers such as South Dakota-based VeraSun Energy Corp. went bankrupt.

Minnesota sales of E85 fell - it's only about 20 percent 52 percent from 1.84 million gallons in May 2008 to 879,000 gallons in this May, according to the most recent Minnesota Department of The dip in overall gasoline sales in that period was

Not all major E85 states

differently and on different schedules. But in Illinois, sales of all high-percentage biofuel blends, which are mostly E85 sales, plummeted 89 percent from 1.55 million gallons in May 2008 to gallons 177,000 last December before rising to 239,000 in March, accordto the Illinois ing Department of Revenue.

In Iowa, E85 sales dropped from 2.2 million gallons in the second quarter of 2008 to 1.9 million gallons in the fourth quarter, revenue department figures showed. The sharp but temporary

drop in gasoline prices late last year was the major reason for the drop in E85 sales because it reduced E85's price advantage. A gallon of ethanol contains less energy than a gallon of gasoline, so a flex-fuel vehicle burning E85 generally gets mileage about 15 percent to 20 percent lower than it would from gas.

Flex-fuel drivers tend to be very price-sensitive, so E85 needs to be about 40 cents per gallon cheaper to be competitive, Moffitt said. The average price difference nationwide was 48 cents in June compared with 6 cents in December, according to E85Prices.com.

With gas prices going back up, Moffitt said E85 sales seem to have bottomed out last winter and are start ing to come back - and the long-term outlook is posi-

# Mobile

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also prompting shoppers to seek shorter paths from stable to table, said Debra Garrison, chief executive of Central Coast the Agricultural Cooperative, which deployed the unit in May.

The concept harkens to a bygone age when cattle grazed in pastures and ranchers butchered them. That changed in the early 1900s when the government required meat inspection at federally regulated slaughterhouses.

Since then, beef production has become consolidated with 76 percent of the nation's cattle slaughtered in 26 plants, each capable of



Deb Garrison, organizer of the **Central Coast Agriculture** Cooperative, poses on the Poett Ranch in front of the cooperative's mobile slaughterhose near Lompoc, Calif., July 8.

of processors nationwide decreasing from a peak of 1,665 in 1976 to 630 last ranches will be using the year.

a growing number of with knives, meat hooks ranchers have gotten into and a freezer that is based the pasture-raised beef niche.

motes grass-fed meat, listed only 50 ranchers when it went online a decade ago, said Jo Robinson, who runs the Web site. Now it lists about 1,300 ranchers, with three to five – mostly new added a week.

With most local slaughterhouses gone and new ing expenses and time away facilities expensive to set from the ranch are factored. up, ranchers are taking the mobile unit for a spin at a premium for the beef. Her cost of \$240 per animal for boneless rib eye steak costs slaughter and butchering. "This is the first chance ilar cut from conventionally based feed before sending we have had since a lot of raised cattle costs \$11.99 at Ranchers, meanwhile, them to slaughter. Those the little slaughter plants of a Vons supermarket in Los who once raised animals to changes have shuttered old have closed up," said Angeles.

most small regional slaugh- rancher Jack Varian, who terhouses, with the number until recently sold his cattle to feedlot operators.

> By the end of summer, six "mobile harvest unit," a on a similar unit in Washington state.

> The vehicle, which employs three butchers and shares a USDA inspector with a nearby meat-packaging shop, charges nearly three times as much as a stationary facility. But with the nearest slaughterhouse hours away, Garrison said costs equal out once truck-Poett's customers pay a \$22 per pound, while a sim-

# Grant to help restore bumblebee habitat

scientists are working on the best ways to restore farms.

Xerces Society, The Portland, based in announced this week it has received \$458,000 from and agricultural organizathe Natural Resources Conservation Service to do some of the work.

go toward tracking how better pollination improves on insects.

# Potato

**Continued from Agribusiness 1** 

the remaining acres, 3 perwhite and 1 percent yellow.

Two unknowns are likely more than the 5 percent increase in acreage.

The first is yield. Up to 25,000 acres of potatoes in eastern Idaho suffered hail or flooding damage during potatoes to market, they the June and early July storms.

Some growers think they may have lost a set because potatoes to market will of the storm damage, others report the damage was-

# Wine

**Continued from Agribusiness 1** 

center in 2010 and begin offering classes through the College of Western Idaho on all aspects of the the industry," he said. industry, from building and operating a winery to marketing wines. Boise man. State University would be involved in research projects.

no classes on viticulture or winemaking in Idaho," Larry Mahaffey, owner of Floating Feather Vineyard in Eagle, told the Idaho industry supports 625 full-Statesman.

winery startups can start up from just 11 in 2002.

#### GRANTS PASS, Ore. - farmland around Davis, With bumblebees and Calif., where farmers other native insects that have established milepollinate crops dying off, long hedgerows to provide food and shelter for pollinators like bumblenatural habitat on or near bees and insects such as ladybugs, which prey on pests.

The rest will be spent on working with universities tions to develop local combinations of trees, shrubs and plants that can be used Part of the money will nationwide to make life for beneficial

n't severe.

But even more imporcent are red, 2 percent tant is what demand is going to be. Will it continue to soften or begin to to influence Idaho's price improve? If the national economy turns around and demand improves, the next question is how growers move potatoes to market.

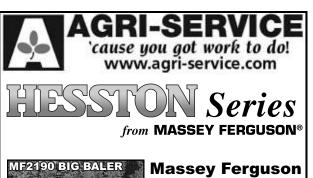
"If there is a race to get will kill the price," Patterson said. "How they choose to handle bringing determine what the price is going to be."

making their wine until they can afford their own facility. These are important capabilities to grow

MaHaffey is expected to serve as the center's chair-

A recent Boise State University study found wine producers in Idaho, "At this time, there are located predominantly in the southwest corner, contribute \$73 million in economic value to the state.

The study also found the time jobs and produces \$19 "Furthermore, there is million in employee wages. no teaching winery ... or a The number of wineries in co-op winery where small the state has grown to 38,



In recent years, however, tractor-trailer outfitted

Eatwild.com, which pro-

handling more than 500,000 animals a year, of livestock industry con-Inc.

said John Nalivka, president harvesting age, mostly now sell calves to big feedlots sultant Sterling Marketing that fatten them on corn-

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# LOCAL TRENDS

Wheat trends

Local wheat prices were mixed this week: SWW ranged from 15 cents lower to 13 cents higher; HRW ranged from 1 to 35 cents higher; and DNS from 12 to 32 cents higher.

U.S. wheat export sales were below trade expectations at 422.5 TMT, which was 28 percent below the previous week. Wheat export shipments totaled 164.4 TMT which was down 55 percent from the previous week.

India reinstated its ban on wheat exports due to concerns about recent shortfall in Monsoon rains, due to the developing El

## Nino weather pattern.

Source: Idaho Grain **Producers Association** 

# Hay trends

Compared to last week, premium alfalfa steady in a light test. Other classes not tested this week as wet weather on 1st cutting made

Supreme and Premium hay in short supply. Buyer demand light to moderate with light supplies of non rain on hay and heavy supplies of rained on hay.

Source:U.S. Department of Agriculture





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# NOTICES

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NOTICE OF SALE

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## NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

09-0084254 Title Order No. 090429077 Parcel No. TS No. RPK91560040180 The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States, In the lobby of Land Title & Escrow, 1411 Fillmore Street., Suite 600 Twin Falls, ID 83301, on 11/16/2009 at 11:00 am, (recognized local time) for the purpose of foreclosing that certain Deed of Trust recorded 03/01/2007 as Instrument Number 2007-004825, and executed by BOYD E WILLIAMS AND LAURIE WILLIAMS, HUSBAND AND WIFE, as Grantor(s), in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., as Beneficiary, to RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A., the Current Trustee of record, covering the following real property located in Twin Falls County, state of Idaho: LOT 18 IN BLOCK 4 OF STONGATE ESTATES DIVISION, #1, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, RECORDED IN BOOK 19 OF PLATS, PAGE 35. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purpose of compliance with Idaho Code, Section 60-113, the Trustee has been informed that the street address of, 610 HAILEY LN, KIMBERLY, ID 83341 is sometimes associated with said real property. Bidders must be prepared to tender the trustee the full amount of the bid at the sale in the form of cash, or a cashier's check drawn on a state or federally insured savings institution. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in that certain Deed of Trust. The default for which this sale is to be made is: Failure to pay the monthly payment due 01/01/2009 of principal, interest and impounds and subsequent installments due thereafter; plus late charges, with interest currently accruing at 7.500% per annum; together with all subsequent sums advanced by beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of said Deed of Trust, and any supplemental modifications thereto. The principal balance owing as of this date on said obligation is \$199,892.91, plus interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligations thereunder and in this sale, together with any unpaid and /or accruing real property taxes, and/or assessments, attorneys' fees, Trustees' fees and costs, and any other amount advanced to protect said security, as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust. Therefore, the Beneficiary elects to sell, or cause said trust property to be sold, to satisfy said obligation. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THIS FIRM IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE, AND THAT THE DEBT MAY BE DISPUTED. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(a) IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. DATED: 07/06/2009 Name and Address of the Current Trustee DATED: ONDE2009 Name and Address of the Current History is: RECONTRUSTCOMPANY, N.A. 1800 Tapo Canyon Rd., CA6-914-01-94 SIMI VALLEY, CA 80028-1821 PHONE: (800) 281-8219 RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A. Successor Trustee Karl Marx, Assistant Secretary ASAP# 3171813

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#### NOTICE OF HEARING ON APPLICATION FOR CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT #2009-21-CU

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held on Thursday, the 20th day of August, 2009, at 2 PM o'clock, Burley, Idaho before the Cassia County Planning & Zoning Commission on the application of Duane A. Peck, 949 E 400 N, Declo, ID 83323 regarding an Application for Conditional Use Permit, which application was received by the County on the 17<sup>th</sup> day of July, 2009, for the purpose of an attached garage and bonus rooms. The property is located on lands at approximately 949 E 400 N Declo, ID 83323, Cassia County, Idaho more particularly described as follows:

#### EXHIBIT "A"

PARCEL NO. 1: TOWNSHIP 9 SOUTH, RANGE 24 EAST OF THE BOISE

MERIDIAN, CASSIA COUNTY, IDAHO Section 35: Part of Lot 1 of said section, more particularly

described as follows:

Beginning at the Southeast corner of Section 35, said corner marked by a 3 inch Cassia County survey cap; Thence North 43°44'35" West for 34.38 feet to a 1/2 inch rebar; Thence North 0°03'27" West for 404.20 feet to a 1/2 inch rebar which shall be the Point of Beginning; Thence North 38"07"54" West for 287.86 feet to a ½ inch rebar;

Thence North 38°07'54" West for 30.00 feet to the high water line

of the Snake River; Thence North 38"04'01" East along said high water line for

317.51 feet to a point; Thence South 0°03'27" East for 39.00 feet to a 1/2 inch rebar;

Thence South 0°03'27" East for 461.00 feet to the Point of Beginning.

#### PARCEL NO. 2:

An access easement as granted by Corrected Warranty Deed recorded April 15, 1991 as Instrument No. 212918 on Film No. 224, records of Cassia County, Idaho over and across the following described property lying in part of Section 35, Township 9 South, Range 24 East of the Boise Meridian and in art of Section 2 Township 10 South, Banne 24 East Boise Meridian:

Westec Storage under the provisions of Idaho Code 28-7-209 and 210 will sell all sellable items of the stored property belonging to Steve Depew and Delbert Reed following a two week advertisement on the dates of July 21, 2009 and July 28, 2009. The aforementioned items will be auctioned by Klass Auction in Jerome, Idaho on the next available auction day following advertisement on July 28, 2009.

#### PUBLISH: July 21 and 28, 2009

NOTICES

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

Case No. CV 09-3265 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of DOROTHY MARIE LEHMAN. Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representatives of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the firm of Coleman, Ritchie & Robertson, 156 2nd Avenue West, P. O.

Box 525, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0525, and filed with the Court. DATED this day of July, 2009. /s/NANCY DUFFY

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#### PUBLIC NOTICE

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

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#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

#### Agency: Federal Highway Administration

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

 The Federal Highway Administration is preparing a Draft Environmental Investigation to address the proposed action of constructing a NDGPS tower on a site located in Gooding County, Idaho off of U.S. Route 26 west of Bliss on federal lands under the jurisdiction of the U.S. Department of the Interior, Bureau of Land Management.

The public workshop will be held from 4:00 PM to 7:00 PM on July 28, 2009 at the Snake River Grill, State and Highway 30 (Frogs Landing) in Hagerman, Idaho. The purpose of the workshop is to determine the scope of issues to be addressed, solicit public input and identify significant issues related to the proposed action. At the workshop, the public will be able to learn more about the proposed project, ask questions, and provide their input.

3. If you are unable to attend, written comments regarding the proposed action will be received until August 28, 2009. Written comments regarding the proposed project should be addressed to:

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

4. General information on the NDGPS service and characteristics of a beacon site can be found at

http://www.tfhrc.gov/its/pea\_1999.pdf

# NOTICES

#### NOTICE OF MINIDOKA COUNTY HIGHWAY DISTRICT ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That the Minidoka County Highway District will be conducting an Election to elect a commissioner for Subdistrict 3. The election will be held on Tuesday, the 4<sup>th</sup> day of August, 2009 on which day the polls will be open from 8:00 a.m. To 8:00 p.m. at the following designated Polling Place: Minidoka County Highway District, 50 South 225 West, Rupert, Idaho.

/s/Kathleen S. Spear, Election Clerk Minidoka County Highway District PUBLISH: July 20 and 21, 2009

#### NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

TS No. 09-0079053 Title Order No. 090391909 Parcel No. RPB0011240020 The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States, In the front office of Land Title & Escrow, 211 West 13th St. Burley, ID 83318, on 11/09/2009 at 10:00 am, (recognized local time) for the purpose of foreclosing that certain Deed of Trust recorded 09/14/2007 as Instrument Number 2007-318232, and executed by MICHAEL W BROWNING, AN UNMARRIED MAN, as Grantor(s), in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., as Beneficiary, to RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A., the Current Trustee of record, covering the following real property located in Cassia County, state of Idaho: LOT 2 IN BLOCK 124 OF BURLEY TOWNSITE, CASSIA COUNTY, IDAHO, AS THE SAME IS PLATTED IN THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF, NOW OF RECORD IN THE OFFICE OF THE RECORDER OF SAID COUNTY. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purpose of compliance with Idaho Code, Section 60-113, the Trustee has been informed that the street address of, 1251 NORMAL AVE, BURLEY, ID 83318-1947 is sometimes associated with said real property. Bidders must be prepared to tender the trustee the full amount of the bid at the sale in the form of cash, or a cashier's check drawn on a state or federally insured savings institution. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in that certain Deed of Trust. The default for which this sale is to be made is: Failure to pay the monthly payment due 03/01/2009 of principal, interest and impounds and subsequent installments due thereafter; plus late charges, with interest currently accruing at 7.125% per annum; together with all subsequent sums advanced by beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of said Deed of Trust, and any supplemental modifications thereto. The principal balance owing as of this date on said obligation is \$50,317.54, plus interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligations thereunder and in this sale, together with any unpaid and /or accruing real property taxes, and/or assessments, attorneys' fees, Trustees' fees and costs, and any other amount advanced to protect said security, as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust. Therefore, the Beneficiary elects to sell, or cause said trust property to be sold, to satisfy said obligation. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THIS FIRM IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE, AND THAT THE DEBT MAY BE DISPUTED. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(a) IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. DATED: 06/29/2009 Name and Address of the Current Trustee Is: RECONTRUSTCOMPANY, N.A. 1800 Tapo Canyon Rd., CA6-914-01-94 SIMI VALLEY, CA 80028-1821 PHONE: (800) 281-8219 RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A. Successor Trustee Kari Marx, Assistant Secretary ASAP# 3165365

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#### NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE

Trustee's Sale No. 02-FHF-77334 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that. PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC, the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on October 23, 2009, at the hour of 01:00 PM, of said day, FRONT STEPS OF THE TWIN FALLS COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 425 SHOSHONE STREET NORTH, TWIN FALLS, ID, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real and personal property (hereafter referred to collectively as the "Property"), situated in the County of TWIN FALLS, State of Idaho, to-wit: LOT 16 IN BLOCK 2 OF KINGSGATE SUBDIVISION NO. 1, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, RECORDED IN BOOK 10 OF PLATS, PAGE 6. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the abovereferenced Property but, for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 of Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 441 KNOTTINGHAM DRIVE, TWIN FALLS, ID 83301, is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by JOSE & JIMENEZ AND DANA L JIMENEZ. HUSBAND AND WIFE, as Grantor, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY. 88 Trustee for the benefit and security of BENEFICIAL MORTGAGE CO. OF IDAHO, as Beneficiary, dated 2/19/2004, recorded 2/20/2004, under Instrument No. 2004Å-003574, Mortgage records of TWIN FALLS County, IDAHO, the beneficial interest in which is presently held by BENEFICIAL MORTGAGE CO. OF IDAHO. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The default for which is sale is made is the failure to pay when due under the Deed of Trust Note dated 2/19/2004, THE MONTHLY PAYMENT WHICH BECAME DUE ON 9/24/2008 AND ALL SUBSEQUENT MONTHLY PAYMENTS, PLUS LATE CHARGES AND OTHER COSTS AND FEES AS SET FORTH. Amount due as of June 19, 2009 9 Delinquent Payments from September 24, 2008 (09-24-08 through 06-19-09) \$9,998.96 Late Charges: \$510.90 Beneficiary Advances: \$0.00 Suspense Credit: \$0.00 TOTAL: \$10,509.86 All delinquencies are now due, together with unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, costs and advances made to protect the security associated with this foreclosure. The principal balance is \$83,125.01, together with interest thereon at 7.695% per annum from 8/24/2008, until paid. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Anyone having any objection to the sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the same. DATED: 6/19/2009. PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC Trustee Kara Lansberry, Assistant Secretary Officer c/o REGIONAL TRUSTEE SERVICES CORPORATION 616 1st Avenue, Suite 500 Seattle, 98104 Phone: (206) 340-2550 Sale Information: WA. http://www.rtrustee.com ASAP# 3162257

Beginning at the Southeast corner of Section 35 of Township 9 South, Range 24 East of the Boise Meridian, said corner marked

by a 3 inch Cassia County survey cap which shall be the Point of Beginning,

Thence South 0° 00'00" West along section line for 21.69 feet to a point;

Thence North 43°44'35° West for 56.07 feet to a point;

Thence North 0"03'27" West for 429.36 feet to a point; Thence South 38"07"54" East for 24.32 feet to a ½ inch rebar;

Thence South 0°03'27" East for 404.20 feet to a 1/2 inch rebar; Thence South 43°44'35" East for 34.38 feet to the Point of

Beginning. Such lands are located within the Residential-Agriculatural zone. Pursuant to the Cassia County Zoning Regulations a Conditional Use permit is required for development within said zone.

The applicant will appear at this hearing to provide the Cassia County Planning & Zoning Commission all the information required for issuance of a Conditional User permit for the proposed use under the Cassia County Zoning Ordinance, before such permit can be issued.

A copy of the Application for Conditional Use Permit, including relevant maps and drawings, and information concerning the hearing process is available for review by the public at the office of the Zoning Administrator, Room 4 in the basement of the Cassia County Courthouse, 1459 Overland Ave., Burley, Idaho, prior to the hearing.

All other interested persons are invited to attend the hearing on the question of issuance of the requested conditional use permit. Such other interested persons are advised that in order to participate in the hearing, the following regulations apply:

A. Written Statements of Support or Objection: All persons to whom notice is mailed shall be advised in that notice that they and others who can establish that their substantial rights would be affected by the approval or denial of the permit may file written objections or supporting statements with the planning and zoning commission secretary no later than ten (10) days prior to the hearing setting forth in that writing that person's support or objection to the issuance of the new conditional use permit.

1.Written objections shall set forth each requirement of law (local, state or federal) which the objecting party believes the conditional use permit would violate.

2.Written statements shall also set forth either that the party making the statement owns property within one (1) mile of the external boundaries of the conditional use permit described in the application and/or otherwise setting for the substantial rights that would be affected by the approval or denial of the permit.

3.Additionally, any party desiring to file any document(s) exceeding one (1) one-sided, 81/2" x 11" sized page, shall file such document(s) at least ten (10) days prior to the hearing, with the planning and zoning commission secretary. The planning and zoning commission reserves the right to reject any proffered documentation that violates the intent of this regulation.

B. Providing Testimony at the Public Hearing: Any person who files a statement in support or objection to the issuance of a new conditional use permit shall indicate in such statement whether or not such person desires to testify at the hearing.

1.Prior to the hearing the planning and zoning commission shall determine which of those persons who desire to testify will be permitted to testify at the hearing.

2.All statements of support or objections shall be made a part of the record at the hearing, but no person except the applicant shall be permitted to testify at the hearing unless they have previously filed a written statement of support of or objection to the issuance of the permit.

DATED this 20<sup>th</sup> day of July, 2009.

/s/Roger Hansen

Applicant Printed Name: by Roger Hansen - Agent

5. Questions about the workshop may be directed to Rudy Persaud

#### PUBLISH: June 29 and July 21, 2009

# NOTICE OF LETTING

Sealed proposals will be received by the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION BOARD only at the office of the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT, 3311 WEST STATE STREET, BOISE, IDAHO 83703, ATTN: ROADWAY DESIGN until two o'clock p.m., on August 18, 2009, for the work of reconstructing approximately 1.136 miles of the Elba-Almo Highway, MP 11.011 to MP 12.147, including plantmix pavement, base, granular subbase, signing, striping, drainage improvements and sealcoat from MP 0.00 to MP 16.694; City of Rocks BC Byway Stg 4, Cassia Co., known as Idaho Federal Aid Project No. A011(962), in Cassia County, Key No. 11962.

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

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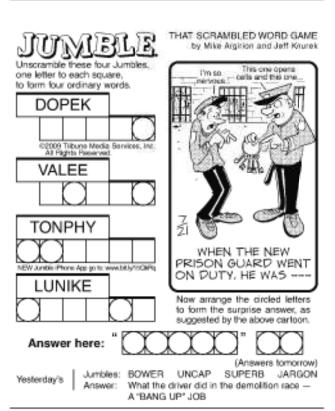
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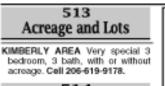


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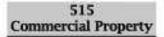






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# Not keeping up with the Joneses has its hardships and rewards

DEAR ABBY: The letter from "Embarrassed in Ohio" (May 28), who lives in an affluent suburb and is ashamed for her daughter's friends to see her house and cars, hit home with me. We also live in a community where we can't keep up, We're in an apartment, while most of my children's friends live in beautiful homes with big yards. My husband and I both grew up with more than what we're able to provide our children.

Abby, your response made some excellent points, but I don't think you fully understand what it's like to live this way. We're the underdogs in a snooty community. Reevaluating priorities and working on self-esteem are important. But they do not negate how we feel when our kids ask, "Why don't we have a yard like everyone else?" Or when the PTA moms snub us because of where we live.

I am thankful for my life. my loving husband and my beautiful, healthy children. I left a career to be a stay-athome mom. The house a person lives in shouldn't matter, but the unfortunate reality is that, in our society, it does.

#### - "GETS IT" IN THE 'BURBS

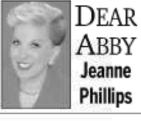
# DEAR GETS IT: I appreci-

ate your sincere comments. The response to "Embarrassed's" letter was varied, and many of the writers expressed different views from yours.

#### Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I grew up in a nice, middle-class neigh-

IF JULY 21 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: During September and October ambitions your are tweaked, but your business sense is at odds with what will ultimately make you happy. Wait until December to make a job change or to implement business ideas. You may be held in place by your past in January and feel like a hamster in a wheel, but if you patiently wait until March and April you will be able to break out of the cage. That is the perfect time to make major changes in your life or take advantage of your popularity. Anything you begin next May will be successful and beneficial, particularly new relationships.



borhood. My best friend, her three siblings and their single morn lived in a "dumpy" little house in a poor section of town. Abby, I LOVED going there and experiencing the feeling of family they gave me.

I had some of the best times of my life in that tiny house. There was always home-cooked food, warm conversation, and I was always welcome. As a young teen, I felt my opinions were valued there. Frankly, it was more of a home than my own house was. - HALLY

# IN LONG BEACH

DEAR ABBY: We were the poor folks in the rich part of town. But do you know where all the neighbor kids wanted to play? At our house. My friends were jealous because I had parents who were there to talk to us and supervise. Our birthday parties didn't have clowns, ponies or caterers, but everyone loved our homemade cake, hot dogs, balloons and backyard games.

We had fun, and no one had to worry about what others thought. Sure, there were some snobs. But their kids wanted to be our friends. "Embarrassed" should relax, enjoy her family and stop worrying so much about appearances. Appearances

can be deceiving. POORER

BUT RICHER DEAR ABBY: My husband, children and I are fortunate to have a beautiful home and luxury cars. "Embarrassed" should know that many of us do not judge others by their material possessions, but rather for who they are inside. I encourage my kids to go to any of their friends' homes, as long as

ues "Embarrassed": Show pride in what you have and keep things clean and tidy. If there's an issue with some of the other parents, then why associate with elitist snobs?

there is responsible adult

supervision and similar val-

- MARIE IN OREGON DEAR ABBY: I also began to feel discontented with my home and "things." Then I volunteered at a soup kitchen. It changed my attitude to one of gratitude. I suggest that "Embarrassed" donate some time to help those less fortunate. It'll do wonders for her perspective. - LOVES LIFE

IN COPAKE, N.Y. DEAR ABBY: We raised

five children on my husband's salary as a teacher and lived in an upscale community. One day, when my 8-year-old had a friend over, I began to wash the kitchen floor. The little girl stood there watching with interest and said, "Our maid does that!" I replied, "Honey, I AM the maid!" It never hurts to give someone a reality check.

- MARILYN IN GROSSE POINTE



the old fashioned way. efficiency expert shine, you'll be unwilling to waste time on things that don't fatten your piggy bank.

Jan. 19): Sports or games might appease an underlying desire for competition. Above all, avoid recrimina-LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): tions and sidestep bitter-

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CANCER (June 21-July 22): You may become aware of your significant other's deepest desires during the upcoming month - and need to dig deep to get to the truth

You could be feeling the ness. pinch in your wallet and see ARIES (March 21-April the need to implement 18): This is a day when the economies - or might think you are not being paid fairly. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. ment treasure is found. You 22): Negativity plants seeds grow discontent. that Instead of allowing worry to flourish, think of ways to maintain health and abundance.

money to make a dazzling impression on your fan club or to have a great time while entertaining friends.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Tried and true tactics can make you the leader of the pack. Try shifting your attention to making money

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-

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Shopping expeditions will only be considered a success if a bargain basecan get much accomplished.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): "Family first" may become your motto over the upcoming month. Ideas and

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#### On this date:

In 1831, Leopold I was proclaimed King of the Belgians.

In 1861, the first Battle of Bull Run was fought at Manassas, Va., resulting in a Confederate victory.

In 1925, the so-called "Monkey Trial" ended in Dayton, Tenn., with John T. Scopes convicted of violating state law for teaching Darwin's Theory of Evolution. (The conviction was later overturned on a technicality.)

In 1930, President Herbert Hoover signed an executive order establishing the Veterans Administration.

In 1944, American forces landed on Guam during World War II.

In 1949, the U.S. Senate ratified the North Atlantic Treaty.

## 816 Miscellaneous

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In 1969, Apollo 11 astronauts Neil Armstrong and Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin blasted off from the moon aboard the ascent stage of the lunar module for docking with the command module.

In 1980, draft registration began in the United States for 19- and 20-year-old men.

In 1994, Britain's Labor Party elected Tony Blair its new leader, succeeding the late John Smith.

Ten years ago: Navy divers found and recovered the bodies of John F. Kennedy Jr., his wife, Carolyn, and sister-in-law, Lauren Bessette, in the wreckage of Kennedy's plane in the Atlantic Ocean off II German prison camp that Martha's Vineyard. Advertising executive David Ogilvy died in Bonnes, France, at age 88.

816 Miscellaneous

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so offer discounts. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Make sure what you have to say is worthwhile. Performing dull, but expected, duties may show LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): others that you are true blue and care.

> Five years ago: President George W. Bush sketched out a second-term domestic agenda, telling campaign donors he would shift focus to improving high school education and expanding access to health care. Academy Award-winning composer Jerry Goldsmith died in Beverly Hills, Calif.,

at age 75. Richard Bloch, cofounder of H&R Block, the world's largest tax preparer, died in Kansas City, Mo., at age 78.

One year ago: In a faceto-face meeting with Iraq's leaders, Barack Obama gained fresh support for the idea of pulling all U.S. combat forces out of the war 2010. Former zone by Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic, one of the world's top war crimes fugitives, was arrested in a Belgrade suburb by Serbian security forces. Eric Dowling, who helped excavate tunnels used in the breakout from a World War became known as the "Great Escape," died in Bristol, England, a day before his 93rd birthday.

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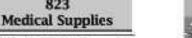
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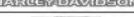
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# Itching for **BSU** football

'm itching. Here's why: football season, at least for me, begins in one week. And that means it begins for you too.

I will be in Salt Lake City July 28-30 for the Western Athletic Conference preview, a two-day press conference with coaches and players from every team in the WAC.



DUSTIN LAPRAY

The trip last year opened my sights, preparing me for fall camp and the entire season. It's a tricky gig to cover, one in which reporters swoon over stars – hustling to their tables - and eventually wander over to everyone else to round out stories.

I'm itching because I'll soon know more about the conference, the Boise State Broncos and college football in general. The evolution of athletics forces men of my ilk to be in a constant state of education. I plan, like the players I'll cover, to use what I've learned and get better this season.

I'm itching because as the sun sets on the third of September, I will cover the next game in my career, an 8:15 p.m. kickoff in Bronco Stadium. That's Oregon at BSU, in case the weekend sun got to you.

I'm itching because the sun got to me, burned me at Lower Salmon on Saturday, because when football season hangs on July's end, fools like me spend the middle in the river.

I'm itching because people keep asking me to score them tickets to games. BSU students get a free one, and I never use mine. My pal Jared asked for the free one to the Oregon game months ago.

I itch. and I can't wait to scratch. I'll really scratch the

# NBA defends age minimum to Congress

Sports 2

### **By Frederic J. Frommer** Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON – The NBA defended its minimum requirement age to Congress, but a critical lawmaker was unmoved top league officials to disobtained Monday by The

Associated Press. the league's collective bargaining agreement with the

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players union, requires that players be at least 19 years old and a year out of high school before entering the and is asking to meet with league. Last month, Rep. Steve Cohen, D-Tenn., that incoming players will cuss it, according to letters urged the league and union have the requisite ability,

the next collective bargain- life skills" to perform at a considerations," The rule, which is part of ing agreement, calling it unfair.

NBA President Joel Litvin told Cohen in a recent letter the purpose of the requirement is to promote the league's business interests by "increasing the chances to scrap the requirement in experience, maturity and

high level. The policy also helps teams make informed hiring decisions, he wrote.

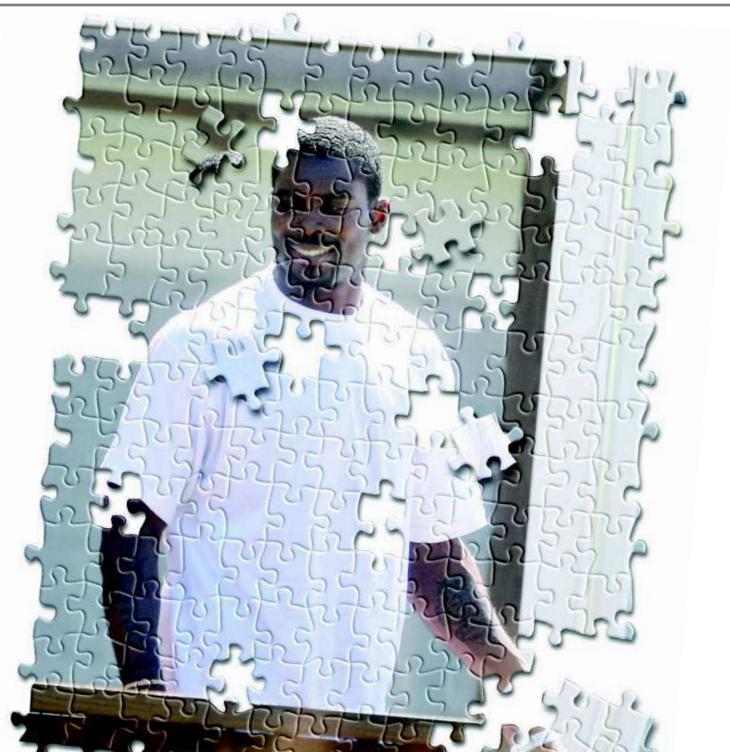
In addition, he said, players get an extra year to mature and develop, making it more likely they can handle the challenges of being an NBA player.

Litvin said the policy is motivated by "business

not a desire to force players to attend college against their wishes.

He wrote that many employers require job candidates to have post-high school experience, and that the U.S. Constitution sets minimum ages for House

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itch in fall camp and two-adays, bike rides and conversations with the next revolution of Bronco youth. BSU could be called 'young' last season - and it only lost one game by one point in 2008 - but thewhole program is a year older.

I'm itching because the Bowl Championship Series and the WAC title linger on the horizon again, if the Broncos beat Oregon (and everyone else) this season. It's kind of a shame that only an undefeated season can get BSU into the show – and sometimes that's not even enough. But that is how the series works, for now.

I'm itching to talk to head coach Chris Petersen, and itching more to see what surprises he and his staff have for the Ducks and for everyone else. Petersen is a good guy. Sometimes you get a coach who is a good coach, but being a good guy is different. My intuition is epic, and I like Petersen's story.

I'm itching because with football follows the start of school (my final year, and the last for cornerback Kyle Wilson, who ran the 40-yard dash so fast this spring I almost missed it).

I itch and scratch because some of the best stories are just under the skin, because sometimes just talking to a player tells more than a row of prescribed interrogations.

I'm itching because it's so close, because in two weeks I will be back in Boise with my wide brim and water bottles, sweating hot August nights and relaying tales of camp back to Twin Falls and the rest of the Gem State.

I'm itching because this is what I do, and I finally get to do it.

Dustin Lapray covers Boise State football for the Times-News. Contact him at sports@magicvalley.com.

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By Larry O'Dell Associated Press writer

AMPTON, Va. – The electronic monitor ankle and made him a free man Monday.

Now he just has to get on Roger Goodell's calendar and convince both the NFL commissioner and team owners he's reformed and receiver Jerricho Cotchery. ready to play.

It'll be no small task.

months on a dogfighting conviccame off Michael Vick's tion - the last 60 days in home confinement – came a week before NFL training camps open for veterans.

"It is going to take a lot of hard July 2007. At 29 years old, Vick work" for Vick to make it back, could play several more years in said New York Jets veteran wide the league.

"He is a talented player, so someone will give him a shot," Vick's release after serving 23 Cotchery added. "He just has to take advantage of it."

was on Dec. 31, 2006, months before he was indicted on federal dogfighting conspiracy charges in

Released from federal custody, Michael Vick has to convince NFL commissioner, teams he's a new man, ready to play

That begins with a face-to-face meeting with Goodell, who has said he wants to see remorse and evidence of change from the player he suspended indefinitely. The last NFL game Vick played The last time they met, about two years ago, Vick denied his

See VICK, Sports 2

# **Time running out on Watson**

#### **By Doug Ferguson** Associated Press writer

TURNBERRY, Scotland -Tom Watson was among the British Open champions whom the R&A consulted when it decided the game was getting younger and it was 59 had been winning the when Watson spoke in revertime to lower the age limit to championship, 60 for winners of golf's oldest championship.

It might be time to reconsider.

Imagine how much different that conversation would order to give more spaces in

Ancient seen a performance players allegedly in their for the ages at Turnberry, where a 59-year-old Watson was in the lead the final three prime time at Turnberry. days and came within an 8foot putt of winning.

"I'm sure if someone at age bringing down the age limit would have been lower on the agenda," R&A chief executive Peter famous "Duel in the Sun" Dawson said Monday. "But we against Jack Nicklaus. He brought down the age limit in

have been had the Royal & the championship to younger prime to compete."

Watson sure looked in

Perhaps more people should have paid attention on the eve of the British Open ent tones about his affection for Turnberry, where he had won 32 years earlier in the

See WATSON, Sports 2



Tom Watson misses a putt on the No. 18 green Sundav during the final round of the British Open Golf championship, at the Turnberry golf course, Scotland.

Sports 2 Tuesday, July 21, 2009

# Contador eyes other Tour rivals, not Armstrong

The tension with Lance Astana spokesman Philippe Armstrong is all but gone in Maertens said. But a week the crisp mountain air and earlier, after the two riders the line of authority is clear. leapfrogged each other in Now, Alberto Contador the standings, Armstrong wants to concentrate on referred to "tension" within those teams intent on seizing the team. his Tour de France lead.

The Spaniard used now. Monday's rest day to lay out his plan of attack to keep the yellow jersey he won by capturing the first stage in the Alps a day earlier.

Contador, the 2007 Tour other contenders "looks good" so far, but cautioned: "It's not done yet, we still have a hard week left to go."

Armstrong, the sevenchampion time returned to the race after  $3^{1/2}$ years of retirement, is in second overall -1 minute, 37 seconds behind his Astana teammate.

The 37-year-old Texan has Annecy. conceded that his chances of victory on the Champs-Elysees in Paris on Sunday are slim. He pledged to be a now," the Spaniard said. "So faithful support rider for Contador.

"Yesterday, he gave me his hand. We'll see." support, and I believe him," Contador told a news conference at a team hotel in the ing Contador is counting on Swiss town of Sion, near the start of today's's 16th stage in Martigny.

On his Twitter page Monday, Armstrong wrote: "Just finished a easy ride on here in Sion, Switzerland. Lots of vines."

Armstrong wasn't speak-

# SION, Switzerland (AP) - ing to reporters Monday,

That's all but vanished

"We have come down a lot from the level of tension. both at the (team) dinner table and on the course." Contador said.

He said his top concern in champion, said his lead over the punishing final week is Andy Schleck of Luxembourg, a strong climber who is 2:26 behind in fifth place.

Bradley Wiggins of Britain, who a strong time-trial rider who has proved his ability to climb at this Tour, is third and 1:46 back. Contador said Wiggins will be "dangerous" in Thursday's time trial in

"I still have a small gap with him, (and) he's one of my biggest competitors maybe I'll try to take some more time on him before-

Astana's Andreas Kloeden of Germany is fourth, meantwo teammates in the top five to help him to retain the jersey. But Contador won't wait to be attacked.

"I would sleep better if the gap was bigger," he said. "It rest day (No.) 2. Beautiful all depends on how the stages develop. If I can take advantage of some situations, I'll do it."

# NBA

**Continued from Sports 1** members, senators and the president. Given that, "we do not understand your objection" to the rule, Litvin wrote.

In a letter sent to Litvin Monday, Cohen maintained that players should have the "economic freedom" to make their own decisions. He said he understood that the policy may help the league in its they hope to play." scouting and hiring decisions.

"However, my concern is that the players who must abide by this rule are harmed David Stern. Cohen has said by the league's pursuit of these business interests," the congressman wrote, adding requirement remains. that the "age discrimination" prevents players from supporting their families.

chance that such players will be injured before getting the chance to play in the NBA, he added.

"I am concerned that the careers of young men who possess all the skills necessary to succeed in the NBA," Cohen wrote, "may be sacrificed in favor of the bottom lines of the teams on which

Cohen, a member of the House Judiciary Committee, asked for a meeting with Litvin and Commissioner that that he'd consider both hearings and legislation if the

Neither the NBA nor the union immediately responded to requests for comment

# Parke first in morning tie-down

## Times-News

Area cowboys and cowgirls continued to turn in top-20 showings through Monday's two performances at the National High School Finals Rodeo in Farmington, N.M.

In Monday's morning session of the first go of tiedown roping, Jusing Parke, of Gooding, led with a time of 10.423 seconds. Later in the evening, Codv Wadsworth, of Kimberly, finished 14th in the session at 27.262 seconds, while Cy Eames, the Idaho All-Around Cowboy, came in four places behind Wadsworth, clocking 27.262.

Kimberly's Megan Crist placed seventh in the morning session of the pole bending first go. She clocked a time of 21.24 seconds.

would have liked, but it was while Tyler Wolters (2-fora clean run," she said. "It 2) and Dakota Cummins (2wasn't bad. If I make a good run in the second (go), I'll be right there."

Crist will compete in the Friday evening session of the second go.

In barrel racing, Samantha Logan of Jerome was 18th in the evening barrel racing performance. Her time was 18.424 seconds, and she is set to compete in the second go on Friday morning.

Another Kimberly cowboy, Cody Rowe, took 10th in cutting Monday evening with 183 points. His next go is also Friday morning.

# **American Legion** Baseball

#### TWIN FALLS 15, IDAHO FALLS 5, **FIVE INNINGS**

The Twin Falls Cowboys punched their ticket to the American Legion Baseball Class A Area C Tournament Monday by defeating the Idaho Falls Rangers 15-5 at Bill Ingram Field in Twin Falls.

# 2009 American Legion Baseball **Class A Area C Tournament**

Monday's play-in games Wood River 9, Jerome 4 (Jerome eliminated) Twin Falls 15, Idaho Falls Rangers 5 (I.F. eliminated) Bear Lake def. Shelley (Shelley eliminated) Hillcrest def. Marsh Falls (Marsh Falls eliminated) Pocatello Rebels def. Skyline (Skyline eliminated)

# Wednesday's games At Idaho Falls Championship field

Twin Falls fell behind 5-0 to start the game, but Eric Harr's pitching and the Cowboys lineup were able to overcome the deficit. At the plate, they pounded the Rangers pitchers all afternoon. Harr (2-for-2) and Marcus Donaldson (1-for-3) "It wasn't as fast as I each recorded three RBIs, for-3) plated a pair of runs. Harr threw four shutout innings in relief of Scott Speer.

The Cowboys (23-19) will Wood River play the Wranglers noon at Wednesday in Idaho Falls. The winner will advance to play Bonneville later that evening.

# Twin Falls 15,

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 Donnelley, W. Harr, L: Wixom.

 Extra-base hirds - 2B: Idaho Falls, Wixom, Micktricke; Twin Falls, Donnelley, Ryan Fuchs, Tyler Wolters, Dakota Cummins. 3B: Twin Falls, Cody McBride, Zayne Slotten.

#### WOOD RIVER 9, JEROME 4

The Wood Wranglers defeated Jerome 9-4 Monday in Hailey to eliminate the Cyclones and book a trip to the American Legion Baseball Class A Area C Tournament in Idaho Falls.

The Wranglers led the whole way, as Pitcher Sean Bunce kept Jerome in check with 10 strikeouts. Alex Padilla drove in four runs

Game 2: Bear Lake vs. Burley, 9 a.m. Game 4: Wood River vs. Twin Falls, noon Game 6: Winner 2 vs. Upper Valley, 3 p.m. Game 8: Winner 4 vs. Bonneville, 6 p.m. Second field Game 1: Hillcrest vs. Kimberly, 9 a.m.

Game 3: Pocatello Rebels vs. Pocatello Razorbacks, noon Game 5: Winner 1 vs. Blackfoot Game 7: Winner 3 vs. Buhl

and scored two more to help the Wranglers. Jerome's Spencer Parker recorded two RBIs.

Wood River will play Twin Falls Wednesday, with the winner advancing to face Bonneville later that evening.

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TWO INTEL 113037-763 Spencer Parker and Kevin Boss; Sean Bunce and Tyler Peters. W: Bunce. L: Parker. Extra-base hits – 2B: Jerome, Parker; Wood River, Bunce, Michael Brunker. 3B: Wood River, Greg Wakefield.

## Golf **HAMBLIN FINISHES 15TH** AT IGA AMATEUR

Twin Falls golfer Jordan Hamblin shot 74 on the final day of the 2009 IGA Men's State Amateur tournament Sunday at Falcon Crest Golf Course in Kuna to finish tied for 15th overall.

His three-day total was 219. Chris Reinke, of Ashton, won the championship with a 209, which he carded with a 71 and two straight 69s.

Alan Ward of Burley came River in tied for 23rd with a threeday total of 221.

# 2009 IGA Men's State Amateur

2009 IGA Men's State Ama Championship At Falcon Crest Golf Course, Kuna Final gross scores Chris Reinke, Ashton 70-70 Jason Williams, Meridian 69-74 John Caranco, Boise 75-64 Geno Bonnalie, Lewiston 72-66 Mara golfers Jordan Hamblin, Twin Falls 73-72 Alan Ward, Burley 75-73 Matt Meadoc, Hailey 75-79 Shaun Murray, Ketchum 81-69-Brennon Lancaster, Twin Falls 78-77 71-69-69–209 70-70-72–212 69-74-69–212 75-62-72–212 75-64-74–213 72-68-73–213

Jake Harr, Buhl	/8-/8-/8-23
Kevin Kelly, Twin Falls	83-75-81-23
Blake Fischer, Twin Falls	81-80-79-24
Cody Faught, Twin Falls	81-77-82-24
Hunter Pierpont, Ketchum	80-78-87-24
Crockett Stearns, Ketchum	80-82-90-25
David Blaszkiewicz, Buhl	83-80-89-25
Doug Mackay, Buhl	84-84-84-25
Kade Crossland, Buhl	84-86-85-25
Doug Piper, Twin Falls	84-88-95-26

## **STEARNS, SHARP AMONG WINNERS AT IGA JUNIORS**

Crockett Stearns of Hailey and Jenna Sharp of Twin Falls won their respective divisions Monday at the IGA Juniors District II event at Canyon Springs Golf Course in Twin Falls. Full results follow.

IGA Juniors District II event 9-hole players Boys Age 9: 1. Preston Meyerhoeffer, Twin Falls 45; 2. Ridge Pickup, Burley, 33; 3. (tie) Tanner Schultz, Twin Falls, 55; Trey Garey, Twin Falls, 55: Boys Age 10: 1. Bryson Comstock, Twin Falls, 47; 2. (tie) Cauy Mead, Elko, 48; Drew Meyerhoeffer, Twin Falls, 48. Boys Age 11: 1. (tie) Tragen Tickup, Burdey 45: Musta

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TWIN Fails, 70. Girls Age 14: 1. Kali Archibald, Twin Falls. Girls Age 15: 1. Kate Reed, Twin Falls, 91. Girls Age 16-up: 1. Jenna Sharp, Twin Falls, 90; 2. (tie) Michelle Kootstra, Wendell, 91; Taylor Lancaster, Twin

# Drag racing

High The Desert Speedway has announced winners for the Bully Dogs Days of Summer event, held Saturday and Sunday.

High Desert Speedway Saturday results Bully Dogs: 1. Jarid Vollmer, Chubbuck; 2. Rod Coddens, Eagle: 3. Jake Johnson, Blackfoot. Super Pro Class: 1. John Larsen, Paul; 2. Paul Arnold, Hagerman. Kidd Mechanical Pro Class: 1. Butch Schell, Rupert; 2. LR. Art. Filer. Hagerman. Kidd Mechanical Pro Class: 1. Butch Schell, Rupert; 2. I.R. Ard, Filer. Bike/Sied Combo Class: 1. Mitch Johnson, Heyburn; 2. Gary Quam, Jerome. Edd's Precision Automotive Street Class: 1. Paul Edd's Precision Automotive Street Class: 1. Jordon Quam, Jerome: 2. Wald & Wickham, Wendell. L&M Enterprises Junior Dragster Class: 1. Jordon Quam, Jerome: 2. John Carwiroft, BlacKdot. Dash 4 Cash Jackoot Winners: 1. Mike Buel, Hansen; 2. Mark Mastrofini Sr., Shoshone. Sunday results Super Pro Class: 1. John Howsden, Wendell; 2. Cody Meiton, Pocatello. Kidd Mechanical Pro Class: 1. Mike Schulz, Twin Falls; 2. Dave Arnold, Pocatello. Bike/Sied Combo Class: 1. Gary Quam, Jerome. Edd's Precision Automotive Street Class: 1. Kelly Egan, Twin Falls; 2. Karen Schulz, Twin Falls; L&M Enterprises Junior Dragster Class; 1. Jordon Quam, Jerome: 2. Morgan Smith, Blackfoot. Dash 4 Cash Jackoot Winners: 1. Jim Naveron, Wells (Nev.); 2. Mike Buel, Hansen.

# **Phillies keep rolling against Cubs**

Ibanez hit a three-run with New York. homer, Carlos Ruiz and Rvan Howard both went three hits and two RBIs for against Milwaukee.

PHILADELPHIA - Raul Francoeur hit his first homer Young and Garrett Jones Saltalamacchia of Texas

deep, and Philadelphia won the injury-riddled Mets,

Francoeur finished with end a 17-game losing streak pitches in the same inning

Andrew McCutchen had long ball.

73-72-74–219 75-73-73–221 75-79-76–230 81-69-80–230 78-77-78–233

homered to help Pittsburgh homered on consecutive Michael Young led off with a

The policy increases the Monday.

# Watson

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explained all week why he can still complete on links be struck pure, not necessarily with power.

Watson wound up beating all but one player in the field.

make it to the weekend, hitnorthwest wind during a claret jug. pivotal stretch along the coast. Two-time defending champion Padraig Harrington was never a factor, finishing 14 shots farewell party. behind.

the old man. Watson's 8iron on the 18th had just back of the green. In the playoff, Watson looked his age for the first time and lost by six shots.

of a story," Watson said. "It wasn't meant to be. And, yes, it's a great disappointment. It tears at your gut, as it always has torn at my gut. It's not easy to take."

Cink was too young to champions to decide when it remember Watson's victory at Turnberry, although he played a practice round with couldn't work at the British him at the Masters this year and was struck by how cleanly Watson hit the ball. Playing against him when it counted was more impressive.

"The same Tom Watson that won this tournament in last 12 years. Rarely do forjust about did it. He beat everybody but one guy. And it was really special."

towered over the 18th green matter.

beneath a blue Scottish sky on a quiet Monday morning. The traditional message in courses that require shots to red letters had yet to be removed, a somber reminder of who didn't win the British Open.

"Well played Stewart. See Tiger Woods didn't even you at St. Andrews 2010."

Cink will arrive at the ting the ball poorly into a home of golf with the silver

Barring another turnback-the-clock moment, Watson will go to St. Andrews next year for a

The British Open is the Stewart Cink, a worthy only major that sets an age champion who closed with a limit for its champions. The 69, still needed help from U.S. Open gives only a 10year exemption, while the and Masters PGA enough bounce to roll off the Championship offer their winners a chance to play as long as they want.

National Augusta announced an age limit of 65 "It would have been a hell this decade when its former champions began quitting after one round, sometimes even sooner. The club backed off, however, and the age limit was never imposed. The Masters left it up to their

> was best to stop playing. There's no reason that

Open.

Watson is the first to concede he doesn't have the length or the skills to compete at the Masters. He has not made the cut since 2002, nor has he broken 70 in the '77 showed up here this mer champions over 50 week," Cink said. "And he compete in the PGA Championship.

The British Open, held on links golf courses, is the only The yellow scoreboard major where age shouldn't

over Chicago on Monday first two innings. night.

Ruiz had an RBI double during a four-run fourth inning for the NL East leaders.

#### **BRAVES 11 GIANTS 3**

Hanson struck out 11 to remain unbeaten, Chipper Iones hit a two-run homer and Atlanta beat Jonathan least one hit, and the Sanchez in his first start since his no-hitter.

Matt Diaz had a tiebreak - innings. ing two-run triple in Atlanta's six-run seventh inning, helping the Braves snap a five-game skid Lee's three-run homer liftagainst San Francisco and Hanson improve to 5-0. Atlanta has won four of five and six of eight overall.

#### METS 6, NATIONALS 2

WASHINGTON - Livan Hernandez threw seven solid innings and Jeff

# Vick

#### **Continued from Sports 1**

dogfighting involvement. Goodell has repeatedly said he would only meet with Vick after he completed his prison sentence, but it's unclear when that meeting will take place.

"The review of his status is ongoing, but we are providing no other details at this time," league spokesman Greg Aiello said Monday.

teams. The owners of the Jets and the New York Giants said Monday that they have no Giants owner John Mara and Jets owner Woody Johnson were emphatic in saying their and removed the electronic were filled.

"On a lot of levels, no," Mara said when asked if the Woodward, arrived while the she is excited he's free again.

its ninth straight game, 10-1 who scored five runs in the three hits and scored two

## **ROCKIES 10, DIAMONDBACKS 6**

innings in his fifth straight win and drove in two runs, while Dexter Fowler and ATLANTA - Tommy Chris Iannetta homered for Colorado.

Every Colorado starter except Brad Hawpe had at Rockies scored at least one

#### ASTROS 3, CARDINALS 2

HOUSTON – Carlos ed Houston.

2-0 when Lee followed majors was July 17, 2003, Miguel Tejada's single and a against Cleveland's David walk by Lance Berkman in Riske. the fourth inning.

#### **PIRATES 8, BREWERS 5**

runs for Pittsburgh, which three straight, scoring only snapped the major's longest losing streak against an DENVER – Jorge De La opponent in 39 years. The Rosa pitched seven strong Baltimore Orioles won 23 straight against the Kansas City Royals from 1969-70.

## AMERICAN LEAGUE YANKEES 2, ORIOLES 1

NEW YORK – Hideki Matsui homered off Jim Johnson in the ninth inning Monday night, giving run in each of the first five streaking New York a 2-1 victory over Baltimore.

Matsui's home run off Johnson (3-4) extended the Yankees' winning streak to four since the All-Star break. Matsui's only other The Astros were trailing game-ending homer in the

## RANGERS 6, RED SOX 3

ARLINGTON, Texas -PITTSBURGH - Delwyn David Murphy and Jarrod

The Red Sox have lost six runs in those games.

Kevin Millwood (9-7) left trailing 2-1 after six innings. The Rangers hit three homers off John Smoltz (1-3) in the bottom of the sixth.

## WHITE SOX 4, RAYS 3

CHICAGO Paul Konerko hit a three-run homer to back a solid start by Chicago's Gavin Floyd.

The Rays threatened in the eighth but did not score and loaded the bases with two outs in the ninth against Bobby Jenks before Jason Bartlett struck out to end the game.

Scott Podsednik had three hits and scored twice. but Konerko's 18th homer was the difference as the White Sox won for the 13th time in 19 games. His homer in the third gave the White Sox a 4-1 lead.

- The Associated Press

Vick.

in the front office about Vick. Despite the competition to replace Brett Favre, Johnson said the Jets also weren't interested.

got "We've Clemens and now we have and completed paperwork. this young Mark Sanchez, and I think we are good on After Goodell come the quarterbacks," Johnson said, adding that the Jets also didn't see Vick as an option.

> Earlier Monday, two men Services folder on the dashboard arrived at Vick's home

Giants had any interest in men were inside. He came out a few minutes later and The Associated Press Mara added there wasn't told The Associated Press Monday afternoon, but even any discussion or debate that Vick had been released from federal custody as scheduled.

Vick to the federal courthouse in Norfolk, where they Kellen met with probation officials They declined to answer reporters' questions when they came out after about an hour and 45 minutes.

A man in a passing car shouted, "We've got your interest in signing Vick. in a car with a U.S. Probation back, Mike!" Vick silently raised his right fist in the air. Brenda Boddie, Vick's mother, wore a broad smile in teams' quarterback positions monitor he wore while the morning after the probaon home confinement. tion officials removed the that demonstrates a startling Vick's attorney, Lawrence monitor. She said later that lack of moral character and

"He's doing fine," she told added she wasn't sure what his next step would be.

Vick admitted bank-Woodward then drove rolling the "Bad Newz Kennels" dogfighting enterprise on his property in rural southeastern Virginia and participating in killing dogs that performed poorly in test fights.

"It is this barbarism that sets the crime apart," said Ed Sayres, president of the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. "This was not a one-time transgression or crime of passion – this was a multiyear pattern of behavior judgment."

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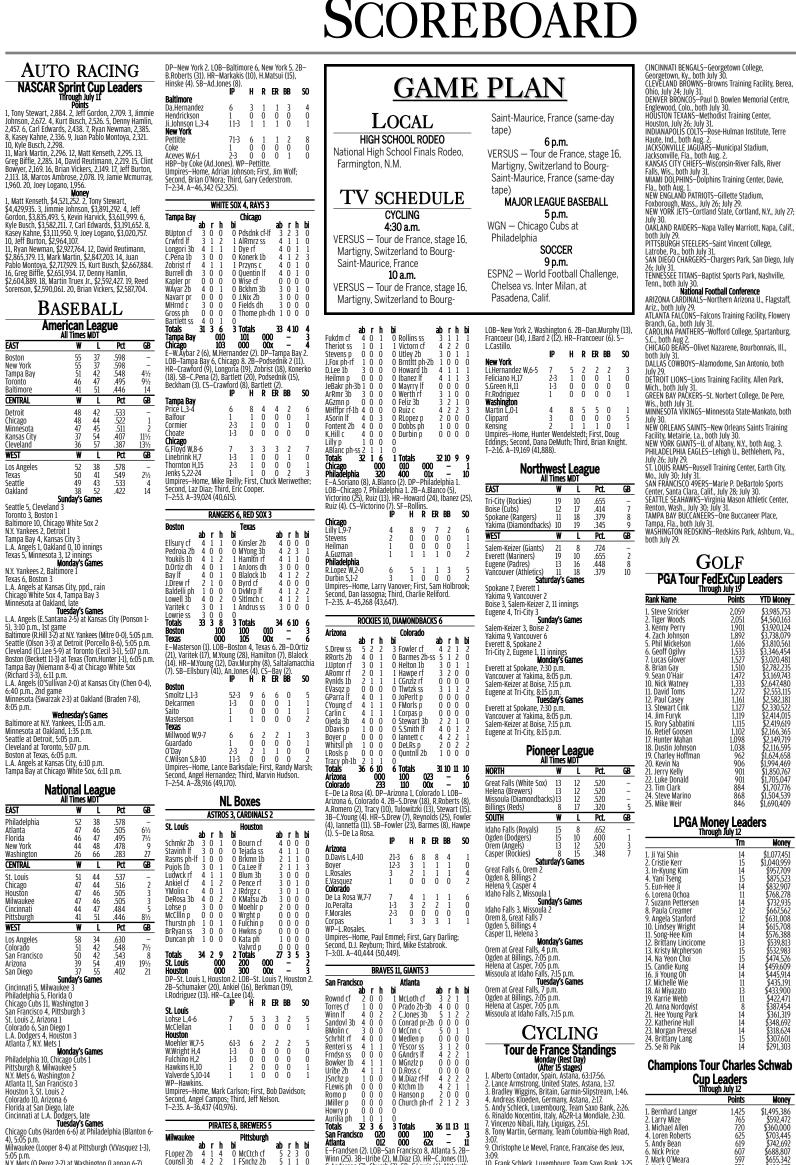
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 Lee Graves, Calgary, Alberta 48.448
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 David Key, Caldwell, Texas 60.166
 Keven Daniel, Franklin, Tenn, 54.698
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# TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL American League BALTIMORE ORIOLES-Recalled RHP David Hernandez from Bowie (EL). Agreed to terms with OF Victor Diaz on a minor League contract

non bowe (L2), agreed to terms with or victor bac on a minor league contract. CHICAGO WHITE SOX-Activated OF Carlos Quentin from the 15-day disabled list. Optioned OF Brian Anderson to Charlotte (IL). OKLAND ATHETICS-Placed 1B Jason Giambi on the 15-day DL. Recalled 1B Daric Barton from Sacramento (pcr).

15-day UL. ReCalled 18 Daric Barton Hom Sacramento (PCL). TEXAS RANGERS-Recalled RHP Willie Eyre from Oklahoma City (PCL). Placed RHP Frank Francisco on the 15-day DL, retroactive to July 11. **National League** ATLANTA BRAVES-Recalled RHP Tommy Hanson from Rome (SAL). Optioned RHP Luis Valdez to Gwinnett (IL). ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS-Recalled INF Ryan Roberts from Pano. (PC1)

ARIZONA DIAMONDARLS-RECAILED WIR RYaH RODELS (INCINNATI REDS-Placed C Ramon Hernandez on the 5-day DL, retroactive to July IJ. Recalled C Craig Tatum and RHP Jared Burton from Louisville (IL). Optioned RHP Robert Manuel to Louisville (LORIDA MARLINS-Optioned INF Andy Gonzalez to New Orleans, (PCL). Recalled RHP Rick VandenHurk from New Orleans.

New Orleans (PCL). Recalled RHP Rick VandenHurk from New Orleans. HOUSTON ASTROS-Placed INF-OF Darin Erstad on the 15-day DL, retroactive to July 19. Recalled INF Matt Kata from Round Rock (PCL). LOS ANGELES DODGERS-Activated RHP Jason Schmidt from the 60-day DL. Optioned LHP Scott Eibert to Albuquerque (PCL). NEW VORK METS-Placed RHP Fernando Nieve on the 15-day DL, Recalled OF Cory Sullivan from Buffalo (IL). SAM DIEGO PADRES-Placed INF Edgar Gonzalez on the 15-day DL, retroactive to July 19. Recalled LHP Joe Thatcher from Portland (PCL). **Mational Basketball Association** ATLANTA HAWKS-Signed G Jeff Teague. CHICAGO BULLS-Waived G Anthony Roberson. CLEVELAND CAVALIERS-Signed F Jamario Moon to an offer sheet.

CIEFTCAND CHARLEN'S Japited Trainato woon to an offer sheet MAMI HEAT-Re-signed C Joel Anthony, MINNESOTA TIMBERWOLVES-Traded G Sebastian Telfair, F Mark Madsen and F Craig Smith to the L.A. Clippers for G-F Quentin Richardson. PHOENIX SUNS-Agreed to terms with G Steve Nash on a two-year contract extension.

PHOENIX SUNS-Agreed to terms with G Steve Nash on a two-year contract extension. NBA Development League DAKOTA WIZARDS-Named Rory White coach. FOOTBALL National Football League OAKLAND RAIDERS-Agreed to terms with TE Brandon Myers on a four-year contract. National Hockey League ATLANTA THRASHERS-Signed F Evander Kane to a multiyear contract. BOSTON BRUINS-Signed D Matt Hunwick to a multi-year contract. year contract extension. CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS—Signed RW Danny Bois. LOS ANGELES KINGS—Agreed to terms with C Justir

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NY. Mets (0.Perez 2-2) at Washington (Lannan 6-7), 5:05 p.m. San Francisco (Sadowski 2-1) at Atlanta (D.Lowe 8-7), 5:10 p.m. St. Louis (Wellemeyer 7-7) at Houston (W.Rodriguez 9- 6), 6:05 p.m. Arizona (Scherzer 5-6) at Colorado (Cook 9-3), 6:40 p.m. Florida (Volstad 6-9) at San Diego (Gaudin 4-8), 8:05 p.m. Cincinnati (H.Bailey 1-1) at L.A. Dodgers (Wolf 4-4), 8:10 p.m. Wednesday's Games Milwaukee at Pittsburgh, 10:35 a.m. Arizona at Colorado, 1:00 p.m. Horida at San Diego, 1:35 p.m. NY. Mets at Washington, 5:05 p.m.		Winn (25). 3B-UTDP (2), MLDa2 (3), HF-C_JONES (1), G.Anderson (7), Church (3). SB-F.Lewis (6), MCLOUth (12). CS-YEScobar (2). SF-Rowand, McLouth, IDP H R ER BB SO J.Sanchez 6 4 3 3 1 8 Romo L,2-1 0 4 4 4 0 0 J.Miller 1 2 2 2 2 1 Howry 1 3 2 1 0 0 Multiple (1) 2 2 2 2 1 Howry 1 3 2 1 0 0 Multiple (1) 2 2 2 2 1 Howry 1 3 2 1 0 0 Multiple (1) 2 2 2 2 1 Howry 1 3 2 1 0 0 Multiple (1) 2 2 2 2 Romo pitched to 4 batters in the 7th. HBP-by Hanson (Rowand). WP-J.Sanchez, J.Miller. Umpires-Home, Rob Drake; First, Mark Wegner; Second, Tim Timmons; Third, Jeff Kelloge.	<ol> <li>Frank Schleck, Luxembourg, Team Savo Bank, 3:25.</li> <li>Carlos Sastre, Spain, Cervelo Test Team, 3:52.</li> <li>Christian Vande Velde, United States, Garmin- Slipstream, 3:59.</li> <li>Christian Vande Velde, United States, Garmin- Slipstream, 3:59.</li> <li>Corge Hincapie, United States, Team Columbia- High Road, 4:05.</li> <li>Cadel Evans, Australia, Silence-Lotto, 4:27.</li> <li>Maxime Montfort, Belgium, Team Columbia-High Road, 4:38.</li> <li>Roman Kreuziger, Czech Republic, Liquigas, 4:40.</li> <li>Kim Kirchen, Luxenbourg, Team Columbia-High Road, 5:05.</li> <li>Luis Leon Sanchez, Spain, Caisse d'Epargne, 5:27.</li> <li>Mikel Astarloza, Spain, Fuskaltel-Euskadi, 5:37.</li> <li>Vladimir Karpets, Russia, Team Katusha, 5:56.</li> </ol>	8. Keith Fergus         57           9. Fred Funk         52           10. Joey Sindelar         52           11. Jay Haas         55           12. Gene Jones         5           13. Dan Forsman         50           14. Jeff Sluman         44           15. Mark McNulty         44           16. Gil Morgan         42           17. John Cook         33           18. Lonnie Nielsen         33           19. Mike Goodes         33	53         5556,141           26         \$691,699           22         \$655,516           17         \$643,668           06         \$666,496           56         \$559,043           14         \$661,249           00         \$422,829           81         \$511,002           50         \$554,538           17         \$342,276           19         \$470,010           \$318,785	LUS ANGELES KINGS-Agreed to terms with C JUSUII Azevedo an a multiyear contract and RW Yeddy Purcell and D Drew Bagnall on one-year contracts. MONTREAL CANADIENS-Signed G Curtis Sanford to a one-year contract. NASHVILLE PREDATORS-Signed F Ben Eaves. PHOENIX COYTES-Re-signed F David Spina, F Jeff Hoggan and D Sean Sullivan. ST. LOUIS BLIES-Signed D Justin Fletcher and D Danny Richmond. Merican Hockey League HARTFORD WOLF PACK-Signed F Ryan Garlock. MANITOBA MOOSE-Signed F Tommy Maxwell, G John Murray and G Daren Machesney. WORCESTER SHARKS-Re-signed F Dan DaSilva to a one-year contract. MOTOR SPORTS
San Francisco at Atlànta, 5:10 p.m. St. Louis at Houston, 6:05 p.m. Cincinnati at L.A. Dodgers, 8:10 p.m.	E-Counšell (4), FLopez (10), Fielder (4), DP- Milwaukee 3, Pittsburgh 1, LOB-Milwaukee 8, Pittsburgh 8, 2B-Counsell (13), McCutchen (10), AdLaRoche (24), 3B-FLopez (2), HR-Braun (17),	T-2:50. A-21,988 (49,743).	81. David Zabriskie, United States, Garmin-Slipstream, 59:32. 149. Danny Pate, United States, Garmin-Slipstream, 1:57:42.	24. Tom Jeńkins 22 25. Eduardo Romero 21	76 \$419,678 55 \$436,027	INDIANAPOLIS MOTOR SPEEDWAY-Announced the resignation of president and chief operating officer Joie Chitwood, effective Aug. 6.
AL Boxes	G.Jones (8), Delw.Young (4). SB–Braun (9). CS–F.Lopez (4). SF–Fielder, Kendall.	New York Washington abrhbi abrhbi	158. Tyler Farrar, United States, Garmin-Slipstream, 2:01:39.	RODE		United Soccer League MONTREAL IMPACT–Released MF Sandro Grande.
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# **David Locke new radio voice of Utah Jazz**

named David Locke as the team's new playby-play radio announcer.

retired at the end of last season after 35 years with the team.

Locke will continue his radio show, "Locked On Sports," on 1320 KFAN as well as taking over the Jazz broadcasting duties.

Locke was the radio voice for the Seattle SuperSonics for one season and the WNBA's Seattle Storm. Before moving to Washington, he was the television/radio announcer for the Utah Starzz of the WNBA.

Jazz president Randy Rigby says the team plans to honor Hundley once the season begins.

# Suit accuses Mavericks owner of diverting profits

DALLAS – Dallas Mavericks owner Mark Cuban is accused of wrongfully diverting millions of dollars from the NBA franchise's home arena to help make up for cash shortfalls incurred by the team, according to a lawsuit filed by a company controlled by the team's former owner.

The lawsuit claims Cuban covered the Mavericks' financial shortfalls by obtaining

SALT LAKE CITY - The Utah Jazz have more than \$29 million in unauthorized loans through a limited partnership designed to distribute profits from the arena, the Locke replaces "Hot" Rod Hundley, who American Airlines Center. It accuses the Mavericks and three other companies controlled by Cuban of breach of contract, breach of fiduciary duty and unjust enrichment.

> The company that filed the suit, Hillwood Center Partners, is controlled by former Mavericks owner Ross Perot Jr. and holds a small interest in the arena's limited partnership, Radical Arena. A related Perot company sold the Mavericks to Cuban in 2000.

# COLLEGE FOOTBALL Irish and Army to play at Yankee Stadium in Nov. 2010

NEW YORK - Notre Dame will play Army in the first football game at new Yankee Stadium on Saturday night Nov. 20, 2010.

The teams met 22 times at old Yankee Stadium, playing annually from 1925-46, except for 1930, and again in 1969 in the 100th anniversary of college football. Football was not played at old Yankee Stadium after September 1987, when Central State beat Grambling 37-21.

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While the Yankees said Friday the field would run from first base to left field, Yankees chief operating officer Lonn Trost said the only direction it would fit would be from behind home plate to center field. In a mockup displayed at Monday's news conference, it appeared seats would be 30 yards from the sideline at midfield and about 20 yards at the 30-yard lines.

# MAGIC VALLEY McGladrey qualifying coming to Municipal Golf Course

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course will host the 2009 McGladrey Team Championship Local Qualifying at 1 p.m., Saturday. 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 PGA Professional Mike Hamblin.

Information: http://www.PGA.com/ teamchampionship or call 733-3326.

# Canyon Springs holds couples event

TWIN FALLS - Canyon Springs Golf Course in Twin Falls will host a Couples Shoot-Out on Saturday. The format is 9hole best-ball and 9-hole chapman, with a 9 a.m. shotgun start. The entry fee is \$70 per team, which includes the golf, barbecue and various mini-games.

Information: 734-7609.

# Robert Stuart Middle School hosts football camp

TWIN FALLS - Robert Stuart Middle School will host a football camp for students entering grades 7-8 from 8-10:30 a.m., Monday through Wednesday at the Robert Stuart Football field. There is no cost for the camp, but RSMS football T-shirts will cost \$10. Pre-registration runs through today. Information: Jerod Sweesy at 539-5772 or sweesy@cableone.net, or Kyle Gambrel at 510-468-6236.

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