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# MAKING THE CALLS

# Judge dings IDWR again in second water-call decision

By Nate Poppino Times-News writer

A 5th District judge has once again criticized aspects of how the Idaho Department of Water Resources handled recent water-delivery calls, writing in a decision issued Friday that two of the agency's directors failed to resolve a 2005 call in a timely fashion.

Under Idaho law, water calls are made when users with senior rights believe that users with junior rights are infringing on their allotted water.

In the case in question, a group of seven Magic Valley canal companies and irrigation districts known as the Surface Water Coalition argued that groundwater pumpers on the Eastern Snake Plain Aquifer were causing the coalition's water supplies to drop.

The call has swerved into the courts before - most notably in 2006 and 2007 when the Idaho Supreme Court upheld the rules used to jointly manage surface water and groundwater. Former IDWR Director Dave Tuthill issued an order in September 2008 concluding that the Twin Falls Canal Co. in particular had been injured by the pumping.

Both the Surface Water Coalition and the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation

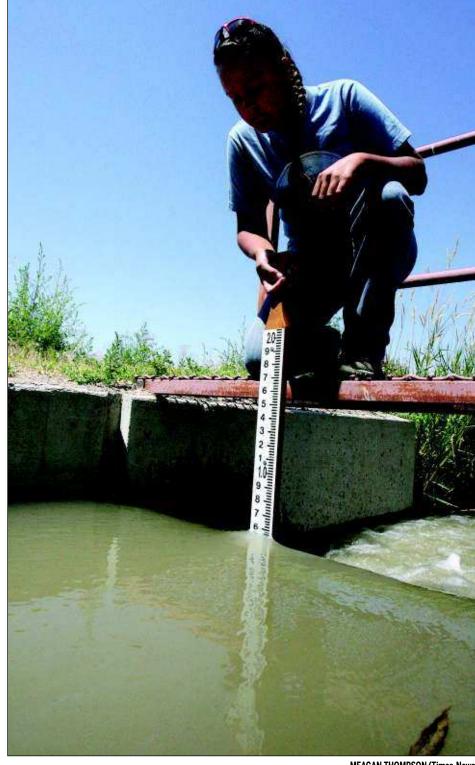
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VISIT http://www.idwr. idaho.gov/ and click on "Surface Water Coalition Water Call" to read Friday's ruling.



MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

Darby Linares, a ditch rider for the Twin Falls Canal Co., measures on Tuesday the spill — extra water that doesn't get used by farmers — at a ditch west of Twin Falls near the canyon rim. 'It should be high right now because I just put in a whole bunch of water, Linares said.

# Pumpers propose return to pipeline plan in Clear Springs water call

By Nate Poppino Times-News writer

Most people would view the state of Idaho's call last week to shut off Magic Valley wells as a big stop sign.

Groundwater pumpers, in a way, have interpreted it as a green light.

director of the Idaho reverted back. Department of Water last week Resources. threatened to shut off more pumpers had deprived

## Learn more

VISIT http://www.idwr.idaho.gov/ and click on "2009 Potential Curtailment" to read the pumpers' plan.

part of 9,300 acres con-

Former Director Dave Tuthill ruled last year that

than 300 wells irrigating a Clear Springs Foods of Buhl little less than 9,000 acres of part of its water right in response to news that through springs in the canyon. The shortage cited verted to use surface water in last week's order equals Gary Spackman, interim instead of groundwater had just .36 cubic feet per second if given directly to the fish farm.

See **PIPELINE**, Main 2

# Final crossing

# Three Island Crossing re-enactment to end after this year

**By Nate Poppino** Times-News writer

In some ways, it's still a relevant metaphor for life in the desert: man and beast battling the ele-

Residents of southern Idaho have gathered each summer for more than two decades to watch reenactments of the famous river crossings that gave Three Island Crossing State Park its name.

aging pool of participants Aug. 8, will be the last.

The park, located just Trail, used until a ferry was built nearby in 1869.

"Sometimes you can't keep things going on forever if you don't have the people to participate."

– Dale Smith, president of the Three Island Crossing Committee

Area resident Bud Allen But organizers say an braved the river again in a wagon in 1986, launching and a lack of wagons and an annual tradition that in equipment mean this the past has attracted year's event, scheduled for crowds of at least 2,000 people.

This year will be the off of Interstate 84 next to 24th such event, and Glenns Ferry, was one of honor Daryl Keck, who the most famous river built a replica of the ferry crossings on the Oregon used at the site in 1993.

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A wagon driver waves to the crowd after successfully crossing the Snake River at the 23rd annual Three Island Crossing re-enactment event held Aug. 9, 2008, at Three Island Crossing State Park near Glenns Ferry. This year's crossing will be the last, though the related festival will continue.

# **Probation ordered** for Woolsey for accessory to murder

Bobbi Woolsey returns to court after 180 days in Dale Miller murder case

**Times-News** 

A Twin Falls woman was placed Tuesday on at been involved with some least three years of probation out of Twin Falls 5th Loebs. "You're lucky to be District Court for giving a false alibi for a former boyfriend convicted in the 2007 murder of Dale Miller.

was on a 180-day retained was jurisdiction program, December to 20 years to after pleading guilty in life in prison for the December 2008 to the killing. felony charge of accessory to a felony.

placed on probation – Bevan did on Tuesday.

Twin Falls County 10-year history of meth Bevan said.



Woolsey

"She has very bad people," said sitting here at all."

Twin Falls police found Miller's body stuffed in a barrel on Sept. 12, 2007. Woolsey's former boy-Bobbi E. Woolsey, 31, friend, Cameron Watts sentenced

Also convicted of the murder was When the program was McElhiney, who was senover, Idaho Department of tenced to 22 years to life. Correction officials rec- McElhiney's former girlommended Woolsey be friend, Rachel Madrid, was sentenced to five to 10 which Judge Richard years for burglarizing Miller's home.

Bevan said he will check Prosecutor Grant Loebs on Woolsey's status in told the court that November. "I'm not going Woolsey is lucky, and to turn you over to probanoted she has an almost tion and forget about you,"

# Hagerman man pleads guilty to child sex abuse

By Andrea Jackson

Times-News writer

A Hagerman man removed himself twice on Tuesday from his own court hearing to speak with his lawyers, Lynch pleaded guilty though in the end Leslie to the two child sex Lynch pleaded guilty to two crimes that allegedly counts of sexually abusing happened between children more than a decade 1996 and 1997 against two ago in Gooding County.

"I apparently crossed the and 8. line," said the 69-year-old

Lynch, who faces up to 50 years in prison and will be sentenced in October.

Just before a trial set to start next week,

different children aged 10

In exchange for the plea,



Lynch

Prosecutor other charges against which each carried in prison.

Clad in a T-shirt and blue jeans, Lynch offered no ties say there are probably apologies for the victims on Tuesday and made sure that

County the charges dismissed in the Calvin plea agreement would not be Campbell dropped re-filed against him later.

In 1997, Gooding County Lynch, including prosecutors dismissed four three counts of lewd counts of lewd conduct with conduct with a child, a child charged against Lynch without prejudice – meansentences of up to life ing they could re-file the case.

Law enforcement authori-

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# MORNING BRIEFING

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

- The 24th annual Idaho International Dance and Music Festival begins with a parade at 6:30 p.m. at the Rupert Square, followed by dancing at 7 p.m. at the Rupert Park. Then it's more dance performances at 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday at the King Fine Arts Center, 2100 Parke Ave. Gala tickets are \$5 to \$12.50. Information: 679-
- Taste the best from local eateries at The Bite of Magic Valley from 5 to 9 p.m. at the Twin Falls City

Park. Proceeds benefit the Ike Kistler Safe House and Magic Valley Crisis Center. There will also be music and activities for kids.

• Lyle Lovett hits the stage at 7 p.m. at Idaho Botanical Gardens' Outlaw Field, 2355 N. Penitentiary Road in Boise. Tickets are \$35 and \$50.

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.

# Judge

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endorsed or changed in the order and challenged it in court.

Judge spring, Melanson wrote in Friday's order that Tuthill and his in time to get water to the predecessor, Karl Dreher, injured parties. exceeded their authority in over from Dreher in 2007.

involved Tuthill's order. injury back onto junior Melanson for example users. wrote that the director's approach to measuring injury to the coalition's storage rights in upstream reservoirs failed to guarantee water would be slightly higher figure for provided if needed by the what a full delivery in his pumpers.

The ruling also echoed conclusions on a call in the Thousand Springs area, including that Tuthill and Dreher improperly approved water mitigation plans without a hearing, calling them "replacerulings upheld other practices of the agency.

The case, like others, is spokesman Bob coalition representatives Idaho said it contained a number case.

of favorable items, includobjected to policies Tuthill ing opening the door to considering damages to storage water over several years. The overall gist, said After a hearing held this attorney Tom Arkoosh, is John that Melanson wants the state to resolve water calls

"He's insisted on timeliseveral areas. Tuthill took ness." Arkoosh said, also noting that the ruling shifts Many of the criticisms the burden of proof of

Twin Falls Canal Co. General Manager Brian Olmstead, speaking for his organization, approved of the judge upholding a canals is - a shift of oneeighth of an inch at the Melanson headgates. Melanson, who reached in a June decision also presides over the Snake River Basin Adjudication, wrote that only his court is allowed to change that figure.

State attorneys and IDWR Interim Director ment water plans." Both Gary Spackman were still reviewing the decision on Tuesday, said agency Mcexpected to end up in the Laughlin. No comment was Idaho Supreme Court. But available Tuesday from the Ground Water who read through the Appropriators, which repjudge's decision on Tuesday resents the pumpers in the

# Dinali

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

Tuesday afternoon, attorneys for the North Snake and Magic Valley groundwater districts stated they see the closure order as that the districts need to dissolving a previous order fix the converted acres. In issued in May, allowing the last districts to move forward with a plan to pipe water over the edge of the Snake River Canyon Rim to a fish farm owned by Clear Springs. The May order that plan, a move originally requested by Clear Springs.

Springs that this July 22 sions – performed in 2005 Order is attempting to fix is purely an artifact of Clear way for the district to force Springs derailing the over- them to continue. the-rim delivery," the attorneys wrote. "They knew when they sought the Partial Stay that old conversion acreage weren't guaranteed and that new conversion acres were approximate."

The districts emphasized that the plan would matter or revising it to fix give more water than actually required for the fish Spackman's farm, providing a buffer understanding of the role and covering for any short-

age in land converted to use In a plan filed late surface water rather than groundwater.

Spackman Tuthill have repeatedly rebuffed the idea, stating week's order, Spackman specifically stated that the appropriate solution for the problem is closing wells, not dropping the two-year stay.

The districts placed a two-year stay on Tuesday's filing noted that they are trying to find more landowners willing to convert their farmland, and "The 'shortfall' to Clear that the previous conver-did not include any legal

They also asked Spackman to reconsider last week's order: revising it to allow the pipeline to proceed, suspending any well closures until Clear Springs weighs in, suspending it until both sides can attend a hearing on the what they view as inaccurate of the conversions.

# TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

#### **ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT**

Girlfriends' Night Out performance of "110 in the Shade," presented by Company of Fools, 7 p.m., with post-show champagne, dark chocolate and talk-back with the cast to follow, Liberty Theatre, 110 N. Main St., Hailey, advanced tickets: \$15 at the box office, 578-9122.

Sun Valley Summer Symphony, presents Edgar M. Bronfman Chamber Music Series; features guest pianist Jon Nakamatsu and Sun Valley String Quartet, 5:30 p.m. doors open and 6:30 p.m. performance, Sun Valley Pavilion, Sun Valley Resort, free admission, svsummersymphony.org or 622-

#### **CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS**

Meeting of 4C Local Mobility Management Network for the Mini-Cassia area, plans to meet the mobility needs of the clients in the area, 9 a.m., Health and Welfare conference room, Health and Welfare building, 2241 Overland Ave., Burley, 732-1405.

Burley Kiwanis Club, noon, Morey's Steakhouse, 219 E. Third St. N., 436-0720. Burley Soroptimist International, noon, Syringa Plaza, 626 Elba Ave. 438-8666 Magic Valley Toastmasters meeting and no**host lunch,** focus: assisting members in developing speaking, communication and leadership skills, noon, Idaho Pizza, 1859

Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, visitors welcome,

Rupert Rotary Club, noon, Rupert Elks Lodge, 850 S. 200 W., 436-6852.

736-1025.

Twin Falls Lions Club meeting and no-host lunch, noon, Norm's Catering Room, 827 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls, visitors welcome, 737-0240.

Twin Falls Rotary Club meeting and lunch, features variety of speakers from around the communities, noon to 1 p.m., Turf Club, 734 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, kbradshaw@twinfallsrotary.org or 208-212-0265.

#### **FESTIVALS AND FAIRS**

Camas County Fair and Rodeo, with theme "Let's Stirrup Some Fun at the Camas County Fair," features 4 p.m. horse show, fairgrounds, Fairfield, 208-764-2230 or www.visitsouthidaho.com.

The 24th annual Idaho International Dance and Music Festival, with parade, 6:30 p.m., Rupert Square; followed by dancing, 7 p.m., Rupert Park, 677-3659.



#### **GOVERNMENT**

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

#### **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., Blaine County Senior Connection, 721 S. Third Ave., Hailey, no cost, 737-5988. Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Ageless Senior Citizens, Inc., 310 Main St. N., Kimberly, no cost, 737-5988. SilverSneakers Fitness Program, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Jerome Senior Center, 212 First Ave. E., no cost for Humana Gold Choice members, \$1 for others, 324-5642.

SilverSneakers Fitness Program, innovative exercise program designed specifically for Medicare beneficiaries' unique health and physical needs, 11:15 a.m. to noon, Twin Falls YMCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., no cost for Humana-insured or YMCA members and \$5 per class for uninsured, 733-4384. **TOPS** (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) ID No. 3

Chapter of Twin Falls, weigh ins from 4:50 to 5:20 p.m. and meeting from 5:30 to 6 p.m., BridgeView Great Room (north entrance, third floor), BridgeView Estates, 1828 Bridgeview Blvd., 404-4793 or 736-9282. TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) ID No. 388 Chapter of Malta, a weight-loss support group, 5:30 p.m., Raft River Electric Board room, 155 N. Main St., 208-645-2438.

#### **HOME AND GARDEN**

Pressure canner gauge testing, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., Minidoka County Fairgrounds, McGreggor building, 80 E. Baseline Rd., Rupert, 436-9748.

#### MARKETS/BARGAINS

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

West End Senior Citizen's Center Farmers Market, features the center's "Spudnuts," fresh produce, herbs, hand-crafted items, barbecued meats, baked goodies, organic foods, vinegars, kettle corn, jams and jellies, 4:30 to 6 p.m., in the parking lot, 1010 Main St., Buhl, 543-4577.

#### **LIBRARY**

Final day of Young Adult Summer Reading program, with Guitar Hero tournament and snacks, 3 p.m., Twin Falls Public Library, 201 Fourth Ave. E., no cost, 208-733-2964, ext. 109 or jhills@lib.tfid.org.

#### **MUSEUMS**

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

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

# T.F. County leaders balk on utility corridor

**By Laurie Welch** Times-News writer

BURLEY - At least one county has postponed signing a multi-county agreement to establish a utility Commissioner house the contained.

utility corridor in an effort to maintain control of where Elder County in Utah.

Gateway West Task Force document.

proposed the memorandum to solidify the counties' par-requested that the agree-route for the Gateway West ticipation in together to establish the route.

Falls Twin Gateway West project due to have not signed the agree-The memorandum of did not clarify what portion understanding to establish a of the agreement the commissioners questioned.

future transmission lines are commissioners have all placed was sent out to seven signed the agreement but Falls, Cassia, Bannock, Elder commissioners have Oneida, Power, Jerome and not made their decisions Gooding – along with Box yet. Gooding County officials said they had not The Cassia County received their copy of the

The task force had formulate a coordinated working ments be signed by July 27. The issue of establishing a

station in Wyoming to another near Melba.

The memorandum of Power, Jerome and Cassia understanding states the ments. counties have the duty and Idaho counties - Twin Oneida, Bannock and Box utility transmission corridor pursuant to the Idaho Land Use Planning Act. If will agree to use their best resources and manpower to Aug. 24 in Burley.

project.

The agreement states by transmission corridor was Aug. 10, each county will County brought to light by a joint have tentatively established Terry project proposed by Idaho preferred county entrance transmission corridor to Kramer said Tuesday his Power and Rocky Mountain and exit points that are sevproposed county's commissioners Power called Gateway West, eral miles wide, and comwhich would establish 1,150 municate those points with objections to the language it ment because it contained miles of 230- and 500-kilo- the other counties. Each questionable language. He volt power lines from a sub- county has until Aug. 17, to evaluate proposed entrance and exit points and attempt to work out any disagree-

> Every county will then authority to establish the provide a tentative proposed route through their county to be studied by the BLM through the National the counties sign on they Environmental Policy Act process. The counties will efforts, facilities, financial meet again at 11:30 a.m.

## **Crossing Continued from Main 1**

Event organizers incor-

porated that ferry into the re-enactment for the next ruled it was too dangerous to use, said Dale Smith, president of the Three

Now, the re-enactment tions." will be retired like the ferry. was prompted by several factors, chief among them

find. As Smith observed, "The cowbovs are now using four-wheelers."

10 years, until state officials keep things going on forever the hospital with a nearif you don't have the people heart attack and dumping to participate," Smith said. "The younger people in the river. Island Crossing Committee. haven't taken up the tradi-

The committee's decision Snake River is still as tricky to the river over the years, as crossing it was in the 19th including one mule in last century. But today's techthe fact that younger people nology does allow for an aren't stepping up to replace effective safety net — in recently posted on Facebook the older re-enactors, and 1993, for example, a wagon by the producers of ing the re-enactment. wagons and other equip- caught by the current was Idaho Public Television's ment are becoming hard to rescued by a motorboat "Outdoor Idaho" featured for years, too," he said.

standing by for just that rea- Dale Jeffery, a previous

Two wagons flipped in "Sometimes you can't 1998, sending one man to then-U.S. Rep. Mike Crapo

No people have ever died in the re-enactments, but a Crossing the modern-day few animals have been lost year's crossing. A video shot several years back and

wagon master for the crossing, talking about the pain of losing a team of horses.

"And that's what happened here a lot of the time in past years," he said in an interview. "People lost their friends and their stock, and their belongings."

Animal deaths and the crossing's danger didn't factor into the committee's decision, Smith said.

Locals, he said, understand the reasons for retir-

"They've seen it coming

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known cases weren't charged because the statute of limitation passed, said ple, according to court Twin Falls County Chief records. Deputy Sam Walker, who worked the case as an investigator while employed by Gooding the Sheriff's Office.

other victims, though other

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parks he frequented with a Walker said she did not metal detector in the late know of that potential asso-1980s, and he also had child ciation, though.

neighbors, said Walker. Lynch allegedly threat-

ened victims not to tell by claiming to have killed peo-

Lynch was apparently an owner of a business called Valley Girls in Hagerman in County 2005 that handled "retail trade," according to online Lynch allegedly was records from the Idaho

He has a 1998 conviction if it was to gratify his own for violating Hagerman lust. code by keeping junk, and a 2006 acquittal for a similar alleged violation of Gooding code.

Lawyers on both sides of the case agreed that they would not recommend any particular sentence with the plea agreement.

Lynch told the court after exposed to children in local Secretary of State's Office. pleading guilty that he comthe children, without saying 3380.

He said in court on Tuesday that he was "about

as ready now as I ever will be" to enter a plea. He will continue to live in the community under

court-ordered GPS monitoring at least until his sentencing hearing in October.

Andrea Jackson may be mitted the alleged sex abuse reached at ajackson@magcrimes to gratify the lust of icvalley.com or 208-735-

# Don't Ask **Steve Crump**

# Really, what's so funny about 42 bottles of 7UP?

humorist Jeanne Robertson tells the story of the time she sent her Ph.D. husband to the supermarket with a grocery list.

She needed seven items to make 7UP pound cake, so she numbered them. Here's how her list read:

- 1 Box of margarine
- 2 Vanilla
- 3 Shortening
- 45-lb. sugar 510-lb. flour
- 6 Dozen eggs 77UP

When he came back, of course, her spouse was packing a pound of margarine, two bottles of vanilla, three cans of shortening, 20 pounds of sugar (4 times 5 pounds), 50 pounds of flour (5 times 10 pounds), 72 eggs (6 times 12) and 42 bottles of 7 Up (7 times a six-pack).

I don't know why women find that story so funny. Ten guys out of 10 would have done exactly the same thing.

Grocery lists get far more men into trouble than blondes do. For starters, the premise of the grocery list is that a fellow is too dumb to figure out what's needed himself.

Secondly, women write in code. No guy knows what "fbrc sftnr," "ygrt" or "Shrdd Wht" is supposed to mean.

Thirdly, men can't read their spouses' handwriting. Way too many loops, flourishes and curlicues. Finally, every time a

man is dispatched to the supermarket by his spouse, his list will include at least one feminine hygiene product.

Guys not only don't know how these products are supposed to work, they don't want to know. For a man, to be confronted with an entire aisle of blue boxes bearing words like "super," "jumbo" and "added protection" is like being plopped down naked in the middle of Shanghai with only a Hungarian-English dictionary.

Worse, men just know they're gonna have to ask somebody, and it won't be another guy.

There's only one way it can be done, and that's by shambling up to a strange woman, blushing down to your toenails, staring at your shoes and confessing that you're a complete idiot.

If you're lucky, she won't call the store manager. But even if she does, he won't know what's written down on your list either.

The worldly wise man will skip all that and simply buy the biggest, bluest box on the shelf. You probably won't get it right, but at least you'll get a volume discount.

Of course, that can get expensive if the feminine hygiene product in question is No. 20 on your grocery list.

Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223. Hear him on KLIX-1310 AM at 8:30 a.m. on

# T.F. Co. sees capital projects cost decrease

By Jared S. Hopkins Times-News writer

Costs for the series of Twin Falls County capital projects paid for during the current fiscal year came in significantly less than expected, Commissioner Terry Kramer said Tuesday.

Commissioners budgeted \$3 million for the dozen or so capital projects they're the largest lineitems in the county budget but total costs were only \$737,000, Kramer said.

Most projects, which revolved around construction and building maintenance, came in under or near their budgets, he said.

The difference maker was the more than \$1 million the county set aside for improvements associated with the St. Luke's Clinic across the street from the courthouse on Shoshone Street. Those projects haven't material- your tail, isn't it?" he

ized, as the county only asked. "We're trying." recently resolved a legal dispute with the hospital.

"We didn't know exactly what was going on with the clinic," Kramer said. "We put that much money into that."

Other projects included early remodeling of the courthouse, which continues; a new freezer at the juvenile detention center; repaving parking lots; and tearing down three decrepit houses.

Kramer said with those projects out of the way, not many big projects are scheduled for the upcoming fiscal year, which begins Oct. 1.

Commissioners are still working on preparing next year's budget, and are scheduled to meet with County Clerk Kristina Glascock today. Kramer said the capital projects budget probably isn't even close to \$3 million.

"It's the time to tuck

tentative amount for next He said Glascock was year's capital budget wasout of the office and the n't immediately available.



# Law Disorder... ... in Cassia County

From July 15 police reports: Aggravated assault:

A 49-year-old Burley man reported that someone shot his house. 'There was a bullet hole through the south side of the home and the bullet hit the door frame to the bathroom and ricocheted into a mirror on the north side of the residence and exited the home," Deputy Brice Nelson's report reads. The man said his three kids were sleeping, according to the report, and the bullet entered the house "about two to two and a half feet above the heads of the girls." When asked if he knows of anyone who would have fired the shots, he said no. Police found three 9mm casings about 40 feet from the house. "There were no other holes found in any other house," the report notes.

Family dispute:

A Burley woman, 26, told police that her boyfriend, 29, with whom, according to the report, she has "several children in common,"

shoved her out of their house while she was barefoot, which scraped her wrist and cut her foot. The argument allegedly related to their impending marriage at her parents' home in Declo. The woman said the man "did not want to mow her parent's (sic) yard in preparation for their wedding" and

She declined to press charges because, according to the report, "he was currently on probation for assault and felt this would violation (sic) his probation." Deputy Bret Wood provided her with a domestic-violence pamphlet. He also told her about restraining orders and suggested that she request his probation officer to put the man who, the report notes, has "Real Thug" tattooed on his neck — into

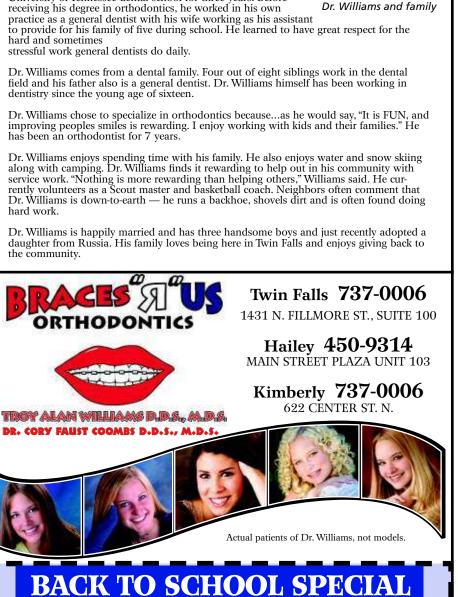




# r. Williams **BIOGRAPHY**

Dr. Williams was trained in an extensive three-year specialty program at the University of Tennessee, a top ranking orthodontic school. He was taught under the direction of Dr. James L. Vaden who was the past president of the American Association of Orthodontics. He also finished his thesis, one of the six pieces of work he has had published, and has also presented research at eight different locations nationwide.

Dr. Williams obtained his Doctor of Dental Surgery degree from the University of Washington and taught orthodonics at the University of Tennessee dental school for three years. Before receiving his degree in orthodontics, he worked in his own



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# Idaho BLM solicits bids for projects funded by stimulus

**Times-News writer** 

Management is currently soliciting bids for several projects in Idaho in the totherelease. Twin Falls and Coeur d'Alene districts.

under funding received from the Recovery and Reinvestment Act of 2009, according to a press release.

The projects will bring improvement and repairs to reconstruction of wildlife- electrical re-wiring of at the frank and Bethine 3376.

Bids for roof replacement miles and work on the climate Lewiston, and wildlife-The U.S. Bureau of Land control system at the field friendly fence reconstrucoffice in Shoshone will be tion in Idaho Falls and taken until Aug. 7, according Owyhee County.

These are the first of 40 Shoshone Field Office has 11 said Long. "In all, 34 con-BLM projects to commence pieces of HVAC equipment tracts will be awarded for in need of replacement," said Kris Long, BLM public which 19 will be in fiscal affairs officer. "The system year 2009 and 15 in fiscal is older, inefficient and is 2010." wearing out."

bids Other BLM-run facilities across replacement of boat docks from the Recovery Act

southeast

"The BLM in Idaho has "The operations and received close to \$12 million administrative site of the in Recovery Act Funding," BLM projects in Idaho, of

> The Sawtooth National include Forest also received funding

Cottonwood Field office 40 Church Overlook (formally of known as Galena Overlook) Baumgartner Nature Trail, and the Elk Creek Boat Ramp are some of the specific projects planned for the funding use. Work on these and other Sawtooth forest projects will begin within the next month.

For more information on placing a bid with the BLM. visit https://www.fedconnect.net/FedConnect/Publ icPages/PublicSearch/Publ ic\_Opportunities.aspx

Nichole Carnell may be Idaho, according to the and piers at Killarney Lake totaling \$1.2 million. reached at ncarnel@magrelease, and also fund south of Coeur d'Alene, According to a news release, icvalley.com or 208-735-





## AROUND THE VALLEY

### **Mobility meeting** held in Burley

The 4C Local Mobility Management Network for Mini-Cassia will hold a meeting at 9 a.m. today, in the Health and Welfare conference room at 2241 meeting is open to the pub-

the purpose of the group and preparation for upcoming meetings with the Idaho Transportation Department. The group will also discuss the history of Idaho's Mobility and Access Pathway, or IMAP, which is Assessor Gerry Bowden. an inventory of existing transportation services projects conducted by the

Service groups, which have clients who have a difficult time finding transportation or are interested in more mobility options, are encouraged to attend.

#### **County coroner, CSI** reach deal for intern program

One student per semester at the College of Southern Idaho could gain first-hand experience at the county coroner's office, under a deal agreed Monday by the Twin Falls County commissioners and CSI.

The agreement allows for a student studying law enforcement, emergency medical services and perhaps nursing to participate in activities at the coroner's office to expand and improve his or her skills, Twin Falls County Coroner Dennis Chambers said Monday.

He said it's not a forcredit program but rather just in addition to a student's courses. Students would need approval from instructors, and there is no

cost to the county, he said. "It's seeing somebody else's daily activities and seeing how it related to what they do," Chambers said. "From a coroner's standpoint, it's important that the EMS and the nursing staff all understand what needs to be done in relation to a death investigation so they're not doing something that's going to hamper my investigation or



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law enforcement's."

The coroner's office was recently expanded and ren-

#### Twin Falls Co. keeps most assessments

Twin Falls County com-Overland Ave., Burley. The missioners upheld nearly all of the disputed county property tax assessments Discussion will include this year, said County Commission Chairman George Urie.

The commissioners, serving as the Board of Equalization, changed just three of the assessments set by the office of County

There were 43 hearings. Originally, 150 people, many with multiple parcels, had appealed the assessments filed. But many indisettled viduals Bowden's office or simply didn't show up to their scheduled appointments earlier this month. Both are typical reasons for the decrease in hearings.

Urie said most who attended did not know assessments were based on sales figures mostly from 2008 before the current housing downtown began

Properties are physically appraised once every five

Staff reports

# Forest Service seeking public opinion on changes near Redfish Lake

Times-News

The Sawtooth National Forest is seeking public comment on proposed alterations near the Redfish would take up less than Lake Lodge in the Sawtooth one-tenth of an acre, National Recreation Area.

The proposed changes would replace an aging sewage lift system which, according to a news release, can no longer be serviced due to the inability to obtain refurbished parts.

The proposed sewage lift station, which serves Point Campground, Guard Station and the Redfish Lake Lodge, would also include two generators to be held either adjacent or inside the proposed facility. The new lift facility would be located on Point Campground Road, opposite the existing facility.

These changes would complete the Lodge Master Development Plan, approved in 1988.

The proposed site would be built into the hillside and screened from the road by a front wall. Accordingly the generators, if built adjacent to the facility,

would also be screened by a wall. Any above-ground structures would blend with the existing Redfish Lake Lodge structures and according to the release.

If plans are initiated the existing lift site would be removed and in its place a restroom facility and store would be constructed by Redfish Lake Lodge, according to the release.

Also parking and traffic would be diverted from Redfish its current spot to the Visitor Center, Redfish area where the current store is located, to improve safety.

Send public comments to Dave Fluetsch at the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, 5 North Fork Canyon Road, Ketchum, ID, 83340, or commentsintermtn-sawtoothnra@fs.fed.us.

Stacev Information: Clark or Dave Fluetsch, 208-727-5000.



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# F&G prepares for wolf quotas, makes minor rule changes

**By Nate Poppino** Times-News writer

The Idaho Fish and Game Commission won't finalize the quotas for this fall's planned wolf-hunting season until next month. But officials are hard at work trying to create an acceptwho represents south-central Idaho.

still has control over managing the wolves after they Idaho. were removed from the endangered species list.

Minnesota and Wisconsin. The Great Lakes-area popin June after the government acknowledged skipping a legally required public comment period.

released its planned hunt- managed lands. ing quotas, Wright said, carefully negotiated with approved changing the defthe plaintiffs in the court inition for which motorized case to try to avoid an roads and trails can be used injunction filing. Idaho, on from "established" to "desthe other hand, is still ignated."

working on its figures, dates for the hunting season in March.

Wright described the work as trying to manage the animals despite pressure from extremists on user-made, and such isn't," he said. both sides - those who would like to see thousands able plan, said Commission of wolves in the state, and Chairman Wayne Wright, those who would like them all gone. The agency itself is concerned about wolves Unlike a similar process harming elk in two parts of last year, the state this time the state, especially the Lolo zone in northern

"It's tough," Wright said. Commissioners heard an Wolves were officially update on the wolf issue delisted in May in Idaho and during their meeting last Montana, as well as another week in McCall. Among population in Michigan, other items, they also approved a number of minor rule changes, includulation returned to the list ing redefining how the agency approaches roads and trails for motorized vehicles and placing new restrictions on some activi-Montana has already ties on Fish and Game-

Commissioners also

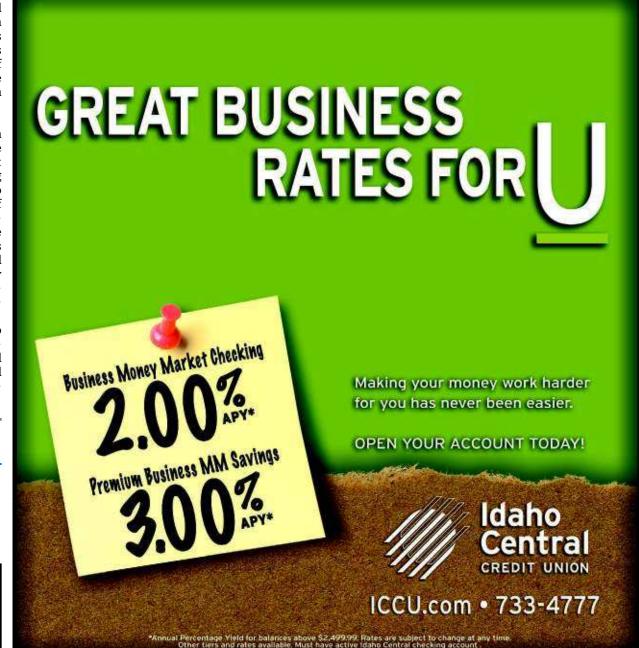
## and gives Fish and Game more control over its land, Wright said. "Established"

The change in road and changes have prompted though the commission set trail wording has been made strong reactions from offby several other agencies highway vehicle users in other areas.

"We've got to make sure people really know for sure roads and trails could be what's open and what

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## 5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

#### TWIN FALLS COUNTY TUESDAY ARRAIGNMENTS

Kenneth Dale Billodeaux, 48, Twin Falls; resisting/obstructing; \$100 bond; public defender appointed; not guilty plea; Aug. 18 pretrial

Jarod Edward Grace, 18, Buhl; no-contact order violation, provide false information; Aug. 18 pretrial; public defender appointed; \$5,000 bond; not guilty plea

Armondo Gabby Aragon, 39, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, invalid driver's license; not guilty plea; public defender appointed; Aug. 18 pretrial; \$500 bond

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"Nobody's the boss or the occupier."

- U.S. Defense Secretary Robert Gates on the ground-level relationship between U.S. and Iraqi forces

**EDITORIAL** 

# Legislators' choice: Cut education more, or get creative

t's clear that Idaho is headed toward undiscovered country in its next state budget. Because of the recession, the budget shortfall when the Legislature convenes in January will almost certainly exceed \$150 million; perhaps even \$200 million.

But in 2010, the federal government isn't going to send us a \$1.24 billion stimulus

Our view:

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check to cushion the blow.

So what are the Legislature's options?

- 1. It can cut public school funding to the point where some smaller schools districts can't effectively do their jobs. 2. It can trim higher education
- even more, forcing colleges and universities to depend increasingly on higher student fees and price thousands of kids out of higher education.
- 3. It can gut the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare to the point that it can no longer carry out its federally mandated responsibilities, and it can slash Medicaid services further.
- 4. It can tap sources of revenue — and savings — that have so far been untouchable.

What are those untouchables?

1. Get serious about school district consolidation. For years, lawmakers have run as far and as fast away from this issue as they could, leaving it to the locals.

Now it's time they insisted. Consolidating the 46 Idaho school districts with fewer than

500 students into half or two-thirds as many would save millions, starting with the average \$88,118 salary that Idaho districts pay their superintendents.

2. Consolidate highway districts. There are 64 highway districts in Idaho; there should be no more than 44. The model here is the countywide Ada County Highway District; somehow, Idaho's most populous county gets by without separate highway districts for Boise, Meridian, Eagle and Kuna. Cassia County could do without distinct highway districts for Burley, Oakley, Albion and Raft River; so could Gooding County without separate districts for Gooding, Wendell, Hagerman, Bliss and West Point.

3. Fund academic programs at state colleges and universities that students actually use; eliminate those they don't. That's the College of Southern Idaho model, and the reason the school didn't have to cut salaries this year and can still accommodate any major employer needing trained workers.

It's nice that Boise State University offers a Canadian studies program, that you can get a master's degree in rhetorical science at Idaho State University. and that University of Idaho students can spend a semester in Fiji. Maybe after the economy rebounds we can afford them again. For now, we can't.

To do this would require some hard decisions by the State Board of Education, but we're getting down to cases here: Is it more important to teach a college sophomore Russian, or a third-grader English?

It'll be an election year in 2010, a season when the Legislature usually does everything it can to avoid controversy. Next year, it won't have that luxury.

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'You're an idiot' is not a debate

n this health care thing, let's make a deal just for the next few minutes.

The deal is, I don't yell that President Barack Obama is a crazy socialist trying to ruin the country. In return, you don't demand that every fool idea that pops into Congress' head has to be passed tomorrow.



**HOWARD** TROXLER

Same deal in reverse, too. I promise not to call you names if you are skeptical. In return, please promise not to call me an imbecile if I am willing to at least take a look.

OK. As you know, we've got two big problems with health care. The first is that it costs too much by any yardstick and is getting more expensive too fast by any yardstick. If we ain't ruined already, this could do the trick.

The second problem is that too many people in America don't have any health coverage. I do not know whether it is "47 million," the magic number everybody keeps using. But I am pretty sure it's a lot.

Now, here are some of the things the president and the Democrats who run Congress are talking about:

- Creating a "public option" for health insurance in America expanding government-run health care, akin to Medicare.
- Making every American

sign up for some kind of coverage, private or public. This also means we kick in the dough for people who need it.

- Making employers, down to a certain size, either buy into health coverage through some kind of "pool," or else pay a fee.
- · Making it harder for private insurers to cancel coverage, making them insure more things, and making coverage "portable" for people who move or change jobs.
- Cutting costs by a variety of methods, including setting up a big national outfit that would decide what gets covered.

Nothing is decided. The House and Senate have different ideas. The president has not been specific.

Some of this is scary unless we do it right, which means, we need to see the details.

A "public option"? Could be good. Medicare has sure helped a lot of people. Making everybody sign

up? We do it for Social

Security. Sticking it to employers? I know plenty who could easily go out of business.

But sticking it to insurance companies? Stick away, says me.

Like lots of Americans, I'm nervous about some bureaucrat telling me what I can have. And yet, like lots of Americans, I already live that way, because my private insurer calls the shots.

Two more observations. One is that we need to see more about actually driving down costs. There is no simple answer to that, even though lots of people claim there is.

The second observation is that the president and Congress seem awfully breezy about how to pay for

all this. The other day, the president said we'd pay for most of it by cutting out "waste," and the rest by, uh, some way or another. Some Democrats in Congress are saying, Hey, we know! We'll just tax rich guys! We'll see. In any case, we are in too deep a hole already this has

to pay for itself.

OK. I release you from our deal. You can go back to calling Obama a Commie, or boasting that this is your chance to "break him" politically, or accusing mean old Republicans of wanting poor people to die, and all the other nonsense that people are saying. This is no way to run a country, of course. Politically, we are nitwits who occasionally stumble into a decent idea. If we're lucky.

Howard Troxler is a columnist for the St. Petersburg, Fla., Times.

# When federal prosecutors run amok

hree years ago, with TV crews rolling, police helicopters swooped down on construction sites in northern Kentucky overseen by Fischer Homes, one of the 100 largest U.S. home builders. SWAT teams arrested 76 Hispanic-looking workers. Armed agents handcuffed and shackled four Fischer superintendents at dawn at their homes. Government investigators then locked down the company's headquarters and carted off thousands of documents while workers were held in conference rooms, forbidden even to contact their families.

"We don't randomly pick companies. We follow evidence and go where it leads," said a spokesman for Homeland Security's **Immigration and Customs** Enforcement, which helped arrange for the raids to be broadcast.

It was the beginning of a three-year nightmare for Fischer Homes that concluded with its exoneration - making it a case study in the dangers of politicized prosecution: What are the consequences when the wheels of justice begin to grind, assuming a logic that sometimes precludes reason and fairness.

The raid came as the immigration debate was once again playing out in Congress.

Media reports portrayed Fischer Homes as a greedy corporation cheating



JOHN **ENTINE** 

Americans out of jobs. Seven Fischer associates were eventually charged with harboring illegal immigrants. Each faced fines of up to \$250,000 and as many as 10 years in jail. The company was threatened with a felony indictment under the racketeering laws designed to target organized criminals; conviction would have ruined the company and cost the iobs of almost 500 associates and thousands more subcontracted workers. Founder Henry Fischer was offered a deal: Plead guilty to a felony, pay a \$1 million fine and your employees will be off the hook.

But the prosecutor's facts were wrong – Fischer had no undocumented workers on its payroll and the documents confiscated in the raid showed that the company's adherence to immigration and civil rights statutes was exemplary. But the justice system wields enormous power, which often depends on extracting plea deals, sometimes from the innocent and often from supposedly

deep-pocketed businesses. As the government's case disintegrated, prosecutors increased pressure on indicted employees to agree to a plea deal in return for

the charges being dropped. Remarkably, they refused. Fischer gambled his

company, spending far more than the \$1 million fine the government offered to fight what appeared to be politically driven prosecutorial antagonists.

We rarely think about the sheer magnitude of power in the hands of government attorneys. They have a fundamental responsibility not to win cases but to ensure justice. It is as much their duty to refrain from improper methods to produce a wrongful conviction as it is to use every legitimate means possible to bring about a just one. But that's not always what hap-They use threats of guar-

anteed jail time under the sentencing guidelines to try to squeeze out guilty pleas. The stakes of a formal indictment are too high for most people or corporations to risk. Defendants plead guilty or are found guilty in more than 85 percent of the criminal cases handled by the U.S. attorney's office. The U.S. Court of Appeals rules in the government's favor, at least in part, in more than 92 percent of cases. The deterrents for the accused to not argue its side are powerful. What happens to the

innocent when prosecutors abuse their power to further their careers or cater to political expediency? Think of the 2006 Duke lacrosse fiasco, which shattered the

lives of many young men. Or the corruption case against Ted Stevens, the former GOP senator from Alaska; the case was overturned by a judge who concluded that he had never seen such mishandling and misconduct by prosecutors. Or the prosecution of the accounting firm Arthur Andersen, found guilty of obstruction of justice in its audit of Enron. The criminal charges were reversed long after the company had dissolved, its 85,000 employees dispersed. All are a testament to the institutional pressures and the personal ambition of prosecutors, with the civil liberties of individuals and the rights of corporations compromised.

At what point do the potential public benefits of vigorous prosecution outweigh the harm when legal protections are suspended?

Most people find it difficult to hold much sympathy for corporations, often forgetting that we depend on a dynamic, competitive economy for our welfare. The victims of overzealous prosecutors and ambitious government agencies are often workers and their families, including many small-business owners who have played by the rules yet now find themselves targets.

Jon Entine is a visiting scholar at the American Enterprise Institute.' He wrote this commentary for The Washington Post.

THE LIGHTER SIDE OF POLITICS

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By Bruce Tinsley

# Wanna cut prescription drug costs? Ban the TV ads

t's amazing what an hour of aimless channel surfing can turn up these days.

After some freewheeling with the remote one night recently, I managed to catch not only half a dozen lowbudget makeover shows but also three ads for FDAapproved pharmaceuticals: one for depression, another for premenstrual dysphoric disorder and a third for inadequate eyelash syndrome - sorry, "eyelash hypotrichosis." Prescription treatment for "longer, thicker and darker lashes"? Fellow Americans, have we lost our minds?

In the ad, actress Brooke Shields coyly advises women that any eyelid skin darkening that occurs — a potential side effect of the prescription liquid — "may be reversible" but "close doctor supervision" could still be necessary. Oh, and did I mention that the proposed treatment can take 16 weeks? Imagine the doc-



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tors' billable hours! How does the pharmaceutical industry have the nerve to tap an already lucrative cosmetics market while keeping a straight face medically? And what exactly was Shields thinking as she read copy that, to my male ears at least, made the product sound downright scary: "There is potential for increased brown iris pigmentation, which is likely to be permanent ... for hair growth to occur in areas where (the) solution comes in repeated contact with skin surfaces. If you develop or experience any eye problems or have eye surgery, consult your doctor immediately."

Shields has also made a "video diary" – you can find it online - to "chronicle her lash journey." It sounds like an epic voyage! "I thought I would be a good candidate" for the prescription treatment, she confides, "simply because over the years I've just been ripping off my false evelashes while on Broadway."

We do not go to American TV to seek signs of deep thought. The studios that gave us "Baywatch," "Toddlers & Tiaras" and "Skating With Celebrities" can't be accused of setting our expectations too high. Still, at least we know what we're getting with such shows. Direct-to-consumer, or DTC, pharmaceutical advertising, legal only in the United States and New Zealand, is - or should be — another matter. After all, it concerns public health.

We should recall that we did just fine when these ads were limited to professional journals and health-care providers. That constraint reduced the risk of self-

diagnosis – and spared us the barrage of vanity treatments that now beset us.

In 1997, however, the Food and Drug Administration – encouraged by the Clinton administration — relaxed its rules on this issue. The pharmaceutical industry was given a green light to bypass providers and market its wares directly to consumers.

To gauge the effect of that change, just follow the money. The year before the ruling, drug companies spent \$595 million on DTC advertising, according to the Food and Drug Law Journal. Within a year of the change, their spending rose to \$844 million. By 2000, it shot up to \$2.24 billion. And an August 2007 New England Journal of Medicine article put the total for all drug-related marketing in 2005 at \$29.9 billion, with \$4.1 billion spent annually on DTC advertising. That's more

than \$11 million a day.

Although "prescription drug spending remains a relatively small proportion (11 percent) of personal health-care spending, it is one of its fastest-growing components, increasing at double-digit rates" between 1993 and 2001, says a 2003 Kaiser Foundation study.

If Congress is serious about lowering health-care costs, including for vastly expensive (price-controlled) pharmaceuticals, it can start by reversing the 1997 FDA ruling and banning DTC advertising. That is because such costs are always passed on to providers, and then to patients, in the form of higher prices, co-payments and premiums. Even when insurance providers decline coverage for treatments such as "eyelash hypotrichosis," as mine does, they - and eventually consumers - end up subsidizing the treatments because the drug makers inflate prices on regimens that are

covered. Above all, there are so many more urgent needs in pharmaceutical research, including dealing with the H1N1 virus and the spiraling rates of HIV infection.

Health-care reform involves a lot more than the bottom line. It's also an opportunity to weigh priorities, push preventive care and re-establish our fundamental needs in public health. If the pharma ads on TV are any indication of our priorities, it's time for some serious discussion.

Meanwhile, to those desperate for thicker, longer lashes, may I suggest more mascara? Umpteen brands promise "volume express" and a "luscious, intense definition," whose only side effect is a lightening of the purse.

Christopher Lane is the author of "Shyness: How Normal Behavior Became a Sickness." He wrote this commentary for the Los Angeles Times.

# Study: Texts while driving even more dangerous

BLACKSBURG, Va. (AP) Texting while driving increases the risk of a crash much more than previous studies have concluded with motorists taking their eyes off the road longer than they do when talking or listening on their cell phones, a safety institute research Monday.

The Virginia Tech Transportation Institute used cameras to continuously observe light vehicle drivers and truckers for more than 6 million miles. It found that when drivers of heavy trucks texted, their greater than when not texting.

Dialing a cell phone and using or reaching for an risk of collision about 6 times in cars and trucks.

Recent research using driving simulators suggested that talking and listening were as dangerous as tex-



A 16-year-old driver texts with a friend as a 17-year-old passenger steers at 60 miles an hour on a Missouri highway in November 2008.

collision risk was 23 times ting, but the "naturalistic near collision, drivers spent driving studies clearly indi- nearly five seconds looking cate that this is not the case," a news release from the enough time at 55 mph to institute said. The risks of electronic device increased texting generally applied to all drivers, not just truckers, researchers said. Complete results were expected to be released

at their devices, which was cover more than the length of a football field.

Right before a crash or nearly the same degree," the

"Talking/listening to a cell phone allowed drivers to maintain eyes on the road and were not associated with an increased safety risk to

institute said. "These results show conclusively that a real key to significantly improving safety is keeping your eyes on the road."

The institute recommended that texting should be banned for all drivers and all cell phone use should be prohibited for newly licensed teen drivers. Fourteen states do ban texting while driving.

The study also concluded that headset cell phone use is not substantially safer than hand-held because the primary risks associated with both are answering, dialing, and other tasks that take drivers' eyes off the road.

Voice activated systems are less risky if they are designed well enough so drivers do not have to take their eyes off the road often or for long periods.

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the ultimate in freshness and crispness. Our salads are the best. All of our soups are made in our kitchen daily from scratch. We feature Lobster Bisque (to die for), Clam Chowder, Baked Potato soup, Chicken noodle and 3

Pepper Corn Chicken Chowder and French Onion. Ask anyone about our soups. We make most of our dressing and all of our sauces from scratch. We do buy our Raspberry Vinaigrette, Italian and 1000 Island from Light House Dressing, an Idaho company.

Our fresh trout comes from Clear Springs in Buhl, Idaho. It's the biggest and best trout farm in the world.

Our coated fries and garlic mashed potatoes come from Lamb Weston, also an Idaho company. You've got to try these, they're the best!

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# 3 Buffalo Soldiers reburied at national cemetery

Three members of the hundreds of so-called famed Civil War-era Buffalo Buffalo Soldiers, whose African-American regiremains were disinterred ments of the Army who during a federal grave- served at remote outposts looting investigation two on the Western frontier in years ago, were given full the years after the Civil military honors and reburied Tuesday at a national cemetery.

more than 130 years after their deaths, U.S. Army Pvts. Thomas Smith, Levi Morris and David Ford were laid to rest in wooden boxes at the Santa Fe National Cemetery. Sketches of their faces adorned posters nearby.

Members of the Tucsonbased Arizona Buffalo Soldiers Association, in full period dress, served as pallbearers. Later, they sang a rendition of the calvary song "Boots and Saddles," as about 100 people, including veterans and government officials, watched on.

Smith, Morris and Ford died between 1866 and ing that happen."

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) - 1877, and were among Soldiers, War.

The three men's remains were among those of more In an emotional tribute than 60 people exhumed at the historic Fort Craig cemetery in southern New Mexico in 2007 during an investigation into widespread looting at the site.

Mark Hungerford, one of the Bureau of Reclamation archaeologists involved in the case since the discovery of looting at the Civil War-era fort, was overcome with emotion during the ceremony.

"It took us five years to get to this point and it's a good feeling to know these people will never be desecrated again," Hungerford said. "It's thrilling to see those headstones and know we were part of mak-

# Otter remains hopeful about economy

By Todd Dvorak

**Associated Press writer** 

"Butch" Otter insists strategy for eco-Idaho can muscle its way nomic out of its worst economic environment in decades if businesses big and small months, Otter has focus on innovation and growth.

Despite jobless rates that are the highest since 1983 and shrinking state tax revenues, Otter says he remains optimistic that Idaho can grow its way out of the recession, the same way it did the last economic downturn 25 years ago.

"Yeah we've got probbreakfast hosted by the Boise Metro Chamber of we've faced them before. If expect anyone to come in the budget. and do it for us?"

in 2010, also announced he will host a pair of econom- it's unlikely we're going to

ic summits later this summer to help bolster the econo-Gov. C.L. my and chart a new development.

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Over the next two scheduled eight

across the state to chal- bet those projections will lenge business leaders and be lowered. emphasize their role in resurrecting and growing mistic. the state's economy.

business leaders was more pep talk than detailed blueprint for emerging from a recession that has but remain intact. He said can be improved. ballooned the state's lems," Otter said during a unemployment rate to 8.4 percent, the highest since September 1983, and spending cuts and lawwe're not going to do it makers to dip into rainv ourselves, why would we day accounts to balance

"We're still in a reces-Otter, a Republican who sion," said Mike Ferguson, has yet to announce his the state chief economist. plans to seek a second term "Until the national and global economy recovers,

feels particularly good here." The Department details.

Financial Management is scheduled to update its revenue projecmonth, and

appearances in cities Ferguson said it's a good

Yet Otter remains opti-

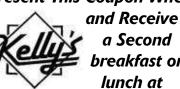
see anything that the state is close to deals that would bring new jobs, but declined to disclose

"We may have lost some gross off of our economic activity, and resulting nets," Otter said. "But you tions for 2010 next know what, we haven't lost our hope. We know the job we can do."

The governor and his cabinet will host the Business Summit Aug. 31, and the Innovation He said while some of Summit Sept. 24. Both will Otter's address to Boise the state's core industries feature panels with leaders technology, farming, from the state's key indusdairy production and pro- tries focusing on how the cessing - have struggled state's business climate

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# Bank of America may cut 10% of branches

# Change would mark the end of the bank's rapid expansion Bank of America operates branches in Twin Falls,

**By leva M. Augstums**Associated Press writer

Bank of America Corp. could made the comments when recently under Lewis' comeventually shrink its 6,100-

company spokesman said Gooding. Tuesday.

Bank CHARLOTTE, N.C. – spokesman James Mahoney asked about a published branch network by about 10 report that CEO Ken Lewis percent as consumers utilize and another bank executive

investors at a meeting last week in Charlotte, N.C., where the bank is based.

Ketchum, Hailey

The move would be a pull-America back from the bank's twodecade expansion, most mand, which expanded the bank from coast to coast.

"What took place was a other methods of banking, a described such a plan to discussion about the long-

# **Bank of America**

Bank headquarters: Charlotte, N.C. Total branches nationwide: 6,100 Branches that could potentially be closed: 610 Branches in Magic Valley: Twin Falls, Ketchum, Hailey and Gooding

term direction of the com- branches that provide more pany," Mahoney said. "Over services." the longer-term, as cus-

The bank does not have a tomer demands evolve, we specific number of branches see a fewer number of that will ultimately compose

its franchise, Mahoney said, adding there's no immediate plan to close 10 percent of the bank's branches.

"In response to a question from an investor on the magnitude of branch closings, Lewis did acknowledge that the range could be potentially 10 percent," Mahoney said.

Shares of Bank of America were down 2 cents to \$13.07

See BANK, Business 2



By Marcy Gordon **Associated Press writer** 

WASHINGTON - Federal regulators may be moving toward imposing limits on speculative energy trading, blamed by some for the volatility that has left consumers trying to stay a step ahead of punishing price swings.

Gary Gensler, chairman of the Commodity Futures Trading Commission, said his agency must "seriously consider" imposing stringent limits on speculative trading of energy futures contracts, a move that would mark a major shift for the government.

The futures contracts are supposed to reduce price volatility. But speculators use them to bet on market prices, and critics say this magnifies price swings. Regulators, they maintain, have long let speculation in energy markets inflict financial pain, triggering wild price swings, hurting gasoline wholesalers, damaging airlines and squeezing consumers at the gas pump and airline ticket counter.

At a hearing organized by the agency, Gensler said the futures exchanges have generally not used their authority to limit the size of positions taken by speculative players – something the Chicago Mercantile Exchange on Tuesday expressed willingness to do. And he cited the

Traders await the natural gas inventory numbers at the New York Mercantile Exchange in New York. Critics say federal regulators have long let speculation in energy markets inflict financial pain: triggering wild price swings, hurting gasoline wholesalers, damaging airlines and squeezing consumers. Now, in a major shift, regulators are considering imposing quantity limits on speculative trading of energy futures contracts.

**Government considers limits** on energy trading; commission says speculation hurting consumers and industries

CFTC goal of preventing market power from being concentrated in a small number of powerful financial players.

"I believe we must seriously consider setting strict position limits in the energy markets," Gensler said.

Gensler said last week the agency may propose new rules setting limits in the fall, timing he didn't refute on Tuesday.

However, he said, the agency has opened the debate to determine how new limits could reduce excessive speculation, "not how we can eliminate speculation." He said the CFTC recognizes the positive role played by the Wall Street firms and other speculators in the futures markets, which enable farmers, oil producers and oil users to hedge their risks and "have a marketplace where prices are determined in a fair and orderly way."

The CFTC is hearing from consumers, business, traders and big financial firms in a series of public hearings as it weighs whether to restrict the amount of trading in energy futures by those who are solely financial investors.

Craig Donohue, the CEO of CME Group Inc. – owner of Chicago Mercantile Exchange where energy futures are traded — said it is his firm, not the government, that is the proper authority to set new limits on energy

See **TRADING**, Business 2

# **SBA** to offer \$10M in surety bond guarantees

**By Joshua Palmer** Times-News writer

The U.S. Small Business Administration announced Tuesday its latest effort to ramp up financing to industries devastated by the economic recession.

Building on the Recovery Act that was implemented earlier this year, U.S. Small Business Administration announced it will provide surety bond guarantees on federal contracts valued at up to \$10 million. Before the change, the SBA could only provide bond guarantees up to \$5 million on public and private contracts and subcontracts.

The bond insurance money will be available to the SBA office in Boise, which manages administration financing and programs in Idaho.

The SBA partners with the surety industry to help small businesses that would otherwise be unable to obtain bonding in the traditional commercial marketplace. Under the partnership, the SBA provides a guarantee to the participating surety company of between 70 and 90 percent of the bond amount.

"Raising the surety bond limit is a critical step in making sure small businesses in the construction and service sector have access to federal contracting opportunities that will help drive economic recovery," said SBA Administrator Karen Mills.

She added that the changes support small and emerging businesses, particularly construction contractors who have seen their markets hurt by a poor economy and lagging construction.

Through its Bond Guarantee program, the SBA will also help by guaranteeing bid, payment and performance bonds to protect the project owner against financial loss if a contractor defaults or fails to perform.

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# Ethics matter — now more than ever

usiness ethics can easily fall by the wayside, even in healthy economic times when companies are thriv-

A poor economy only increases pressure on employees of every rank to do 'whatever it takes' even when it could be fraudulent or illegal. But just because a business is struggling doesn't excuse bad behavior or management's tacit approval of ethical lapses. After all, greed and irresponsible business practices are largely responsible for the U.S. economy's cur-



**BUSINESS INSIGHT Scott Plew** 

rent mess. Ethical, well-run companies, on the other hand, are the ones most likely to emerge from this strongly.

If you're going to hold your employees to high ethical standards, you must first define those standards, as well as the values (such as teamwork or superior customer service) that define your company. Put these standards and values in writing and communicate them clearly and frequently to your employees, customers, suppliers and other stakeholders, so that everyone knows what's expected.

If you don't already have one, implement an internal control policy to help prevent and detect fraud. Determine the policies you need based on the type and size of your business. Common controls include segregation of accounting

See **INSIGHT**, Business 2

# Home prices continue decline in M.V.

Realtors predict further price cuts amid housing glut

**By Joshua Palmer** Times-News writer

Home prices in southcentral Idaho continued to decline in June, and local real regional home prices have estate agents say prices will likely fall even further as a housing glut continues to burden the regional market.

Twin Falls County saw the steepest decline in June compared to a year ago, as Association of Realtors, said the median price of total first-time homebuyers are

home sales fell nearly 15 percent. Cassia County experienced the second largest decline, sliding about 10 percent compared to June

Jerome County reported that the median price of a home sold during the same time period declined about 8 percent.

Despite the decline, remained more stable than state and national averages that have fallen more than 17 percent.

Jeff Duggan, CEO of the Greater Twin Falls

**Median home** prices in M.V.

June '08 to June '09 Twin Falls Co. **▼14.9%** Cassia Co. **9.9%** Jerome Co. ▼ 8.2%

> **Median home** price in T.F.

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0ct	Live cattle	91.10	90.20	90.58	+ .38
Aug	Feeder cattle	103.10	102.15	102.85	+ .45
Sep	Feeder cattle	103.20	102.20	102.98	+ .63
Oct	Feeder cattle	103.20 58.13	102.15 56.55	103.20 56.85	+ .63 - 2.33
Aug Oct	Lean hogs Lean hogs	53.80	52.20	52.70	- 2.33 - 2.05
Jul	Pork belly	XX.XX	XX.XX	62.00	- 2.03
Aug	Pork belly	62.70	60.70	61.38	85
Sep	Wheat	527.00	515.00	516.25	- 4.25
Dec	Wheat	555.00	542.00	543.75	- 4.00
Sep	KC Wheat	562.00	548.00	550.00	- 1.75
Dec	KC Wheat	578.00	564.50	566.75	- 2.00
Sep	MPS Wheat	605.50	595.25	600.50	+ 3.00
Dec	MPS Wheat	619.50	610.25	614.00	+ 2.25
Sep	Corn	326.25	320.00	320.50	- 1.75
Dec	Corn	336.00	329.75	329.75	- 4.00
Aug Sep	Soybeans Soybeans	1058.00 972.50	954.00	968.00	+ 33.25 + 23.00
Jul	BFP Milk	9.97	9.94	9.94	01
Aug	BFP Milk	10.95	10.79	10.80	05
Sep	BFP Milk	12.35	12.11	12.22	+ .06
Oct	BFP Milk	13.30	13.05	13.27	+ .14
Nov	BFP Milk	14.15	13.80	11.12	+ .17
0ct	Sugar	18.57	18.08	18.50	+ .05
Jan	Sugar	XX.XX	XX.XX	19.15	+ .05
Sep	B-Pound	1.6556	1.6389	1.6434	0063
Dec	B-Pound	1.6546	1.6405	1.6415	0079
Sep	J-Yen J-Yen	1.0640	1.0500	1.0583	+ .0076 + .0079
Dec Sep	Euro-currency	1.0645 1.4306	1.0516 1.4131	1.0597 1.4174	0079
Dec	Euro-currency	1.4278	1.4131	1.4177	0076
Sep	Canada dollar	.9306	.9170	.9237	0021
Dec	Canada dollar	.9300	.9180	.9240	0020
Sep	U.S. dollar	79.21	78.42	79.00	+ .24
Aug	Comex gold	956.8	933.8	937.6	- 15.9
0ct	Comex gold	958.0	935.2	938.8	- 16.0
Jul	Comex silver	13.99	13.65	13.69	30
Sep	Comex silver	14.10	13.58	13.72	28
Sep	Treasury bond	116.24	115.07	115.28	+ .12
Dec Sep	Treasury bond Coffee	115.14 126.30	114.00 120.30	114.08 122.80	01 - 1.65
Dec	Coffee	129.25	123.35	125.85	- 1.00
Sep	Cocoa	1853	1804	1823	+ 15
Dec	Cocoa	1872	1823	1844	+ 18
Oct	Cotton	57.90	56.76	56.97	34
Dec	Cotton	60.28	58.88	59.12	41
Sep	Crude oil	68.86	66.48	67.17	- 1.21
Aug	Unleaded gas	1.9475	1.8960	1.9105	0242
Aug	Heating oil	1.8045	1.7575	1.7655	0311
Aug	Natural gas	3.665	3.454	3.534	070
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#### BEANS

Valley Beans
Prices are net to growers, 100 pounds, U.S. No. 1
beans, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges. Prices
subject to change without notice. Producers desiring
more recent price information should contact dealers.
Pintos, no quote, new crop; great northerns, no quote;
pinks, no quote, new crop; small reds, no quote, new
crop. Prices are given by Rangens in Buhl. Prices current
July 22.
Other Idaho bean prices are collected weekly by Bean

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#### GRAINS

Valley Grains
Prices for wheat per bushel; mixed grain, oats, corn and beans per hundred weight. Prices subject to change with-

Soft white wheat, ask; barley, ask; oats, ask; corn, ask (15 percent moisture). Prices are given daily by Rangens in Buhl. Prices current July 22. Barley, \$5.75 (48-lb. 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 22. Intermountain Grain

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain Grain and Livestock Report on Tuesday. POCATELLO — White wheat 4.25 (up 5); 11.5 percent winter 4.65 (up 4); 14 percent spring 5.70 (up 3); Barley

#### BURLEY — White wheat 3.75 (steady); 11.5 percent winter 4.52 (up 1); 14 percent spring 5.47 (up 3); Barley 5.00 (steady); OGDEN — White wheat 4.40 (down 5); 11.5 percent win

ter 4.73 (down 2); 14 percent spring 5.64 (up 3); Barley ter 4.73 (100m) 2/1 TP POSON 2.75 S.65 (steady); PORTLAND — White wheat 5.10 (up 10); 11.5 percent winter 5.60-5.70 (down 5 to 2); 14 percent spring 6.87 (up 3), barley n/a; NAMPA — White wheat cwt 7.17 (up 22); bushel 4.30

#### CHEESE

Cheddar cheese prices on the Chicago Mercantile Barrels: \$1.1800, + .0100; Blocks: \$1.2150, + .0150

#### **POTATOES**

CHICAGO (AP) — USDA — Major potato markets FOB

shipping points Monday.
Russet Burbanks Idaho 50-lb cartons 70 count; 100 count. Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A).

Russet Norkotahs Idaho 50-lb cartons 70 count; 100

Baled 5-10 film bags (non Size A). Russets Norkotahs Wisconsin 50-lb cartons 70 count;

100 count.
Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A).
Russet Norkotahs Washington 50-lb cartons 70 count;

100 count.

Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A).

Wisconsin Norkotahs 50-lb cartons 70 count; 100 count.

Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A).

Round Reds 50-lb sacks Size A Wisconsin.

Round Reds Washington 50-lb cartons Size A 14.00
16.00; Minnesota N. Dakota 50-lb cartons size A.

Baled 5-10 lb film bags size A.

Round Whites 50-lb sacks size A Wisconsin. Round Whites 50-lb sacks size A Wisconsin.

## LIVESTOCK

Intermountain Livestock
LIVESTOCK AUCTION — Cottonwood Livestock Auction

on Friday Utility and commercial cows 40.00-45.00; can ner & cutters 35.00-41.00; heavy feeder steers 90.00ner & cutters 35.0041.00; heavy feeder steers 90.00-96.00; light feeder steers 95.00166.00; stocker steers 96.00-113.00; heavy holstein feeder steers n/a; light holstein feeder steers n/a; heavy feeder heifers 80.00-91.00; light feeder heifers 85.00100.00; stocker heifers 90.00-105.00; slaughter bulls 45.00-56.00; baby calves 125-220/hd; stock cows 625-775/hd; stock Remarks: Light test on feeders. Slaughter cows & bulls Remarks: Light test on feeders. Slaughter cows & bulls \$2-5 lower.

## METALS/MONEY

Key exchange rates Key currency exchange rates Tuesday, compared with										
late Monday		ruesday, compared with								
Dollar vs:	Exch. Rate	Pvs Day								
Yen	94.48	95.24								
Euro	\$1.4177	\$1.4243								

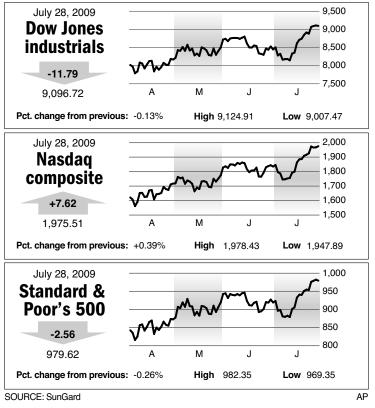
#### Swiss franc Canadian dollar 1.0823 Mexican peso 13.2395 13.2785

# By The Associated Press Selected world gold prices, Tuesday Selected world gold prices, Tuesday. London morning fixing: \$955.00 unchanged . London afternoon fixing: \$944.25 off \$10.75. NY Handy & Harman: \$944.25 off \$10.75. NY Handy & Harman fabricated: \$101.75. NY Engelhard: \$946.51 off \$10.76 NY Engelhard: \$946.51 off \$10.76 NY Engelhard fabricated: \$1017.49 off \$11.58. NY Merc. gold Jul. Tue \$939.00 off \$14.30. NY HSBC Bank USA 4 p.m. Tue. \$938.00 off \$16.00.

NEW YORK (AP) — Spot nonferrous metal prices Tuesd. Aluminum -\$0.8400 per lb., N.Y. Merc spot Tue. Copper -\$2.5800 Cathode full plate, U.S. destinations. Copper \$2.5150 N.Y. Merc spot Tue. Lead — \$1759.00 metric ton, London Metal Exch.

Lead — \$1793.00 metric ton, London Metal Excr.
Zinc — \$0.7985 per lb., delivered.
Gold — \$944.25 Handy & Harman (only daily quote).
Gold — \$939.00 troy oz., NY Merc spot Tue.
Silver — \$13.695 Handy & Harman (only daily quote).
Silver — \$13.735 troy oz., N.-. Merc spot Tue.

### TODAY ON WALL STREET



The Dow slipped 11.79, or 0.1 percent, to 9,096.72 after being down as much as 101 points. The broader Standard & Poor's 500 index fell 2.56, or 0.3 percent, to 979.62. The Nasdaq composite index rose 7.62, or 0.4 percent, to 1,975.51 after several technology companies announced acquisitions. Falling stocks narrowly outpaced those that rose on the New York Stock Exchange, where volume came to 1.2 billion shares, compared with 1 billion

Monday. The dollar was mixed, and gold prices fell. Light, sweet crude fell \$1.15 to settle at \$67.23 a barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

The Russell 2000 index of smaller companies rose 1.07, or 0.2 percent, to 551.95.

Overseas, Britain's FTSE 100 fell 1.3 percent, Germany's DAX index lost 1.5 percent, and France's CAC-40 slid 1.2 percent. Japan's Nikkei stock average slipped less than 0.1 percent.

# 'Clunkers' program draws car buyers in first days

#### By Dan Strumpf

Associated Press writer

NEW YORK - Car and truck owners looking to junk their gas guzzlers are flocking to dealerships to take advantage of the government's "cash for clunkers" program and buy more fuel-efficient vehicles, boosting sales in showrooms across the country.

"It's water to thirsty people;" said Dave Kelleher, owner of two Chrysler dealerships outside Philadelphia. He said the number of shoppers has more than doubled at one of his dealerships and is climbing at the other.

"The last two days have been ripping;" he said.

The program – officially called the Cash Allowance Rebate System, or CARS — took effect over the weekend at the nearly 20,000 car

program offers rebates of \$3,500 to \$4,500 for car shoppers who scrap Expeditions and vans that custheir old vehicles to buy ones with tomers have been trading in. better gas mileage.

Jim Aten, 68, was at a Toyota dealpeppy new Scion xB. The car gets in. about 28 miles per gallon on the highway compared with 17 for his old Ford Starcraft, a monster of a vehicle.

Without the incentive "I would probably keep driving it," Aten said. He said he was concerned that the government was spending money on the program, but acknowledged, "Maybe it will jump-start the car industry a little bit."

deals over the weekend for Mountain bined highway/city ratings.

dealers who have signed up with the View Ford. "Most of them are truly Department of Transportation. The clunkers," Mountain View President Clay Watson said of the big

One customer brought in a 1989 Ford F150 pickup. It had 285,000 ership in Gladstone, Ore., where he miles on it and would have gotten used the government rebate to get a only about \$200 or \$300 in a trade-

> Congress passed CARS earlier this year to help boost flagging sales and get some of the filthiest cars and trucks off the nation's roads. Nationally, new vehicle sales are down 35 percent for the first half of the year, and the downturn has been devastating for automakers and dealers alike.

Here are the program's rules: The trade-in vehicle must be a 1984 In Chattanooga, Tenn., the model or newer and must get 18 mpg rebates generated about a dozen or less in the government's com-

# Bank

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in morning trading Tuesday.

Liam McGee, president of Bank of America's consumer and smallbusiness bank, was also part of the meeting, Mahoney confirmed. The Wall Street Journal said in Tuesday's edition that McGee cited changing customer preferences for the move and noted more people are using online and mobile banking.

The news comes as Bank of America continues to be under the careful watch of the U.S. governtwo recent deals.

Bank of America acquired troubled mortgage

summer and investment bank Merrill Lynch & Co. in January.

proven challenging for Lewis, who was stripped of his chairman title by a shareholder vote at his company's annual meeting in April. The bank and Lewis have been

under intense scrutiny because Bank of America is one of the biggest recipients of government bailout money - \$45 billion - and Inc. because the losses at Merrill Lynch ment, while it works to integrate expected. It is not known when it will repay the government.

lender announced a big second-quarter said.

Countrywide Financial Corp. last profit, but tempered the news by reporting it is still contending with losses from failed loans. During a Those two acquisitions have call with analysts, Lewis said it would be "much tougher" to turn a profit for the rest of the year.

"Closing branches actually makes a lot of sense from a standpoint of trying to cut costs and have profitability," said Jason O'Donnell, a senior research analyst at Boenning & Scattergood

And because of the bank's turned out to be much higher than numerous acquisitions over the years, "BofA does have the luxury of looking back and getting rid of Last week, Bank of America overlap and overhead," O'Donnell

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trading. The CME is "prepared to act in the near term, before the (CFTC) or Congress," Donohue

By law, the CFTC sets limits on agricultural products like wheat, position limits. corn and soybeans that can be held

tect the market against manipulation. But for energy commodities the amount of futures contracts in exchanges themselves that set the

Experts and economists are speculation.

by each market participant to pro- divided on whether speculative trading in the futures markets fans price volatility. Part of the confu-- crude oil, heating oil, natural sion is that "hot" speculative gas, gasoline and other energy money flows into energy comproducts - it is the futures modities in numerous ways. The CFTC doesn't track all of them. So it's hard to quantify the impact of

# **Homes**

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priced homes on the market for an average of six months before being sold.

"I personally think we will continue to see some pressure downward on home prices in our area," he said. "There are still a lot of areas in the U.S. reported their first homes on the market that need to be sold off."

He said that in Twin Falls the median price of a home sold in May home price index of 20 major 2009 was about \$140,000, but that cities.

slipped to about \$127,000 in June. increased interest among firstadvantage of the Federal Housing Tax Credit.

The tax credit, which will expire on Nov. 31, provides up to \$8,000 for first-time homebuyers. Meanwhile, major metropolitan

monthly increase since the summer of 2006, according to The Standard & Poor's/Case-Shiller

The report showed that prices He said realtors are seeing rose 0.5 percent from April to May, which is the most recent data pro-

time homebuyers who are taking vided by price index. Despite the increase, prices are still 17.1 percent below May a year ago.

> "We likely do have a way to go before we see sustained home price appreciation," said David M. Blitzer, chairman of the S&P index committee.

> The Case-Shiller index tracks repeat sales on a specific group of homes in each city. Sales between related parties, such as family members, are excluded.

> The Associated Press contributed to this report.

# Insight

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duties, multiple authorizations for checks over certain amounts and background checks for new employees.

Keep in mind that ethical standards are only as strong as your implementation and enforcement of them. Everyone, from mailroom staff to your CFO, must be held to your company's policies or face disciplinary action.

## **Temptation time**

Even if your business already has well-established codes of conduct, you may find that current circumstances require a new level ice delivered. of vigilance. Quality control, for example, may be one of the first victims of an economic downturn

as some businesses turn to cheaper materials and reduce oversight. There's nothing wrong with

saving money, but to avoid a possible lawsuit or government investigation, it's essential that costcutting initiatives don't:

- Endanger the health or safety of your employees or the public, Increase your liability risk, or
- Violate the terms of any contracts.

And, keep in mind that, even if you avoid a legal catastrophe, your customers are likely to notice if you start cutting corners. Make sure they don't directly affect that relationship or the quality of serv-

Also be on the lookout for increased fraud activity, including small schemes such as inflating

expense reports or making promises to customers that your company can't possibly fulfill to land a commission. More damaging are scams in which accounting staff invent vendors or "ghost" employees, or executives manipulate revenue, growth and other crucial numbers.

Well-communicated ethics policies and vigilance will help keep your business on the straight and narrow. Most important, though, may be the "tone from the top." As many studies have found, the most successful companies have leaders who don't just talk the talk, but also walk the walk.

Scott Plew is a CPA, Partner with Cooper Norman Certified Public Accountants.

# Sources: Bipartisan group eyes Medicare savings

By David Espo and Erica Werner **Associated Press writers** 

WASHINGTON bipartisan group of senators agreed tentatively Tuesday on a plan to squeeze an additionover the next decade and larger sums in the years beyond, according to congressional officials, a step toward fulfilling President Obama's goal of curbing the growth of health care spending.

Under the plan, an independent commission would be empowered to recommend changes in Medicare annuallv. to take effect automatically unless Congress enacted an alternative. In addition to al \$35 billion out of Medicare saving money, the proposal is aimed at turning the program for those age 65 and over into one that more clearly rewards quality, officials said.

The commission would be required to recommend \$35 billion in savings over a

on the longer-term effects of the provision, the topic of exhaustive discussion among three Democrats and three Republicans groping for a atop the administration's domestic agenda. The offinot authorized to discuss

details of the private talks. The negotiations occurred ment insurance option, again today.

decade from Medicare. There as White House chief of staff among other changes. was no immediate estimate Rahm Emanuel spent much of his day in the Capitol attempting to untangle a dispute that has stalled a companion bill in the House.

Progress has been blocked compromise on legislation by a group of conservativeto-moderate Democrats seeking to exempt additional cials spoke on condition of businesses from a requireanonymity, saying they were ment to offer insurance through, and the talks ended under the bill, and to alter the around 7:30 p.m. MDT with rules governing a govern-

about give and take," Rep. Mike Ross, D-Ark., a leader of the Democratic critics, said during a break in the talks. "There could be a breakthrough in the next few hours and then again there may not

There was no breakno agreement except to meet

The White House and "The legislative process is Democratic leaders originally set deadlines of votes in the House and Senate on health care legislation before lawmakers leave the Capitol for a monthlong summer vacation. While Speaker Nancy Pelosi has yet to publicly abandon that timetable for the House, Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid did so last week, and it appears the earliest either house can vote is in September.

# Agents search Vegas home, office of Jackson doctor

By Ken Ritter and Oskar Garcia **Associated Press writers** 

LAS VEGAS — Federal agents searched the home and office of Michael Jackson's personal physician Tuesday in a widening investigation of whether administering a powerful so reckless that it constitutes manslaughter.

patient are extremely rare. Authorities would have to action that created a risk of death.

After a three hour-search of Dr. Conrad Murray's sprawling home near the 18th hole of a golf course in a private gated community, Los Angeles police and federal Drug Enforcement Administration agents carried away five or six plastic storage containers and several thick manila envelopes. Across town authorities searched Murray's medical offices, Global Cardiovascular Associates Inc., for diately available until the nine hours seeking documents. Investigators removed several boxes but declined to describe what they had seized.

Murray's lawyer, Edward Chernoff, issued a statement saying the sealed search warrant "authorized investigators to look for medical records relating to Angeles defense attorney Michael Jackson and all of who has represented dochis reported aliases."

Murray was present during the search of his home a computer hard drive, Chernoff said.

authorities Though characterize Murray as the target of the investigation, they have stopped short of labeling him a suspect.

Murray told investigators he administered the anesthetic propofol to Jackson the night he died to help home him sleep, according to a involved members of the law enforcement official who spoke to The Diversion Squad, agency Associated Press on condition of anonymity because said.

the investigation is ongoing. The official told AP that Murray left the bedroom where Jackson was sedated and returned to find the star not breathing. It's unclear how long Murray was out of the room.

The official said investigators are working under anesthetic as a sleep aid was the theory that propofol caused Jackson's heart to stop. Toxicology reports Such charges against a that should show what doctor for the death of a killed Jackson are expected as early as this week.

Propofol typically is used show there was a reckless to render patients unconscious for surgery. The drug can depress breathing and lower heart rates and blood pressure.

Home use of propofol is virtually unheard of, and if Murray left Jackson's side he would have violated guidelines for the safe use of the drug drawn up by the American Society of Anesthesiologists.

Those rules say a physician "should be physically present throughout the sedation and remain immepatient is medically discharged from the post procedure recovery area?"

considering manslaughter charge against a doctor, a patient's complicity in taking the risk could reduce the doctor's culpability, said Harland Braun, a prominent Los tors in cases involving administering of drugs.

If a doctor is aware of the and assisted the officers, risk, there might also be an who seized cell phones and issue of whether the patient knows that risk and decided to take it.

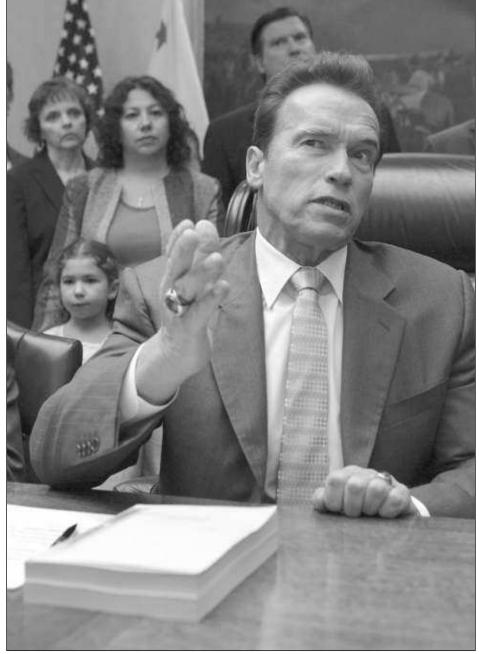
> Chernoff has said the doctor "didn't prescribe or administer anything that should have killed Michael Jackson." He declined requests for an interview Tuesday.

> The search of Murray's and business DEA's Los Angeles Tactical spokesman Jose Martinez



Authorities leave the scene after executing a search warrant at the Red Rock Canyon Country Club residence of Dr. Conrad Murray, Tuesday in Las Vegas. Murray is under investigation for his alleged role in the death of pop icon Michael Jackson.

# **The Triminator**



AP photo

With the signed budget bill in front of him, Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger answers a reporter's question about the \$85 billion revised state budget that he signed during ceremonies at the Capitol in Sacramento, Calif., Tuesday.

# Schwarzenegger signs budget with more cuts

By Judy Lin Associated Press writer

SACRAMENTO, Calif. -Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger signed a revised \$85 billion budget Tuesday that he said contained "the good, the bad and the ugly," including additional cuts to child welfare programs, health care for the poor and

Schwarzenegger used his line-item veto authority to save an additional \$656 million that will let the state restore a reserve fund he said is needed for tough times.

AIDS prevention efforts.

protested the social spending reductions and threatened to block his political agenda during his final months in office.

"This kind of game playpensions or any of the other those cuts," he said after

items the he is looking to in signing the budget in his order to build some kind of office. real legacy," Assembly Speaker Karen Bass said.

help the state's cash crisis. It the original budget comproremained unclear, however, how soon the state could immediately questioned the IOUs to vendors and con- ernor's vetoes. tractors.

included \$80 million from cuts to health and human child welfare programs: \$61 million from county funding to administer Medi-Cal, not the last word." California's version of Medicaid; \$52 million from criticism from advocates AIDS prevention and treatment; \$50 million from Democrats immediately Healthy Families, the lowcost health insurance program for poor children; and \$6.2 million more from state parks.

"Those are ugly cuts and I'm the only one that is realbode well for success in because the Legislature left,

Senate President Pro Tem Darrell Steinberg, The new budget should Democrat who negotiated mise with Schwarzenegger, stop issuing thousands of legality of many of the gov-

"We will fight to restore The governor's vetoes every dollar of additional services," Steinberg said in a written statement. "This is

The vetoes also drew sharp who said more children would go without insurance, foster families would receive less money and the state would cut HIV/AIDS testing.

"The governor's heartless act is not only deadly, but guaranteed to cost California taxpayers millions more in ing by the governor doesn't ly responsible for those cuts the future," said Michael Weinstein, president of AIDS terms of water, corrections, they didn't want to make Healthcare Foundation, in a statement.

# Suspect in abortion doc's death pleads not guilty

By Roxana Hegeman Associated Press writer

WICHITA, Kan. - An anti-abortion activist pleaded not guilty Tuesday to opening fire on lateterm abortion provider George Tiller after a witness gave chilling testimony that he saw the alleged shooter point a gun at the Kansas doctor's head before pulling the trigger.

Scott Roeder, 51, also is accused of threatening two ushers who tried to stop him at Tiller's church during the May 31 shooting that reignited passions in one of the nation's fiercest social debates.

Roeder, dressed in a jacket and tie but shackled at his ankles, pleaded not guilty to first-degree murder and aggravated assault charges after witnesses described seeing him shoot Tiller and speed away from the Wichita church. Roeder's public defender entered the plea on Roeder's behalf and the Kansas City, Mo. man did not speak during the hear-

A judge ordered Roeder held on \$20 million bond and set a trial date in Sedgwick County District Court for Sept. 21. If convicted, Roeder is likely to face life in prison. Prosecutors have said they will not pursue the death penalty, and Roeder would be eligible for parole after 25 years.

Tiller had been the target of relentless protests at his Wichita clinic, where he practiced as one of the nation's few providers of late-term abortions. He was shot in both arms by an anti-abortion activist in

For weeks, Roeder has refused to discuss his alleged role in Tiller's death, advocating in general terms for justifiable homicide – which he has repeatedly said is an acceptable action to protect "unborn children."

In rambling phone and jailhouse interviews since his arrest, Roeder has told The Associated Press he would be pleased if others took action to stop abortion by any means neces-

"Violence is not wrong in all situations, so if it takes that - then if it is done righteously — then, if it's done, it is OK," Roeder has said.

Roeder's attorneys did not offer any evidence or make closing statements in court on Tuesday.

After the hearing, defense attorney Steve Osburn declined to comment, saying only that his client "is speaking enough for himself." Roeder's other attorney, Mark Rudy, quipped: "And he will probably be in touch."

During Tuesday's hearing, an usher at the Wichita church, Gary Hoepner, testified that he and Tiller were chatting in the church foyer when a man walked through the door, put a gun to Tiller's head and shot him. Hoepner identified the man as Roeder.

# Senate committee endorses Sotomayor for Supreme Court crats alike said that, in a Republicans had acknowl- tially angering Latinos, the

The Washington Post

Sotomayor Tuesday in a vote that splinsignaling highest court when the full Court nominee. Senate decides whether to

confirm her next week. Only one Republican

WASHINGTON – A joined the Senate Judiciary Senate committee endorsed Committee's dozen Demo-Supreme Court nominee crats in supporting Sotoon mayor. The six GOP senators who stood against her that with heavy Hispanic popu-Republicans will not hesitate lations and two veteran sento oppose the first Hispanic ators who had never before Court confirmations in nominee to the nation's voted against any Supreme recent years. The votes

Republicans and Demo-

Senate with a heavy Demosolidly behind her, Sotomayor's confirmation is virtually assured.

Yet the sharp division eviattests to the increasingly partisan nature of Supreme against Sotomayor came

edged during her confirmacratic majority that is united tion hearings two weeks ago a federal appeals judge is not especially liberal. According to court-

committee vote also pointed despite the fact that several less political risk in poten-confirmation.

nation's largest minority group, than in disregarding that her record in 11 years as intense pressure from conservative constituencies that oppose her confirmation. "The predictions that

tered nearly along party included two from states dent in the committee watchers on and off Capitol Republicans would roll over Hill, the contours of the (for Sotomayor) were proven wrong," said Curt Levey, to a political calculation that executive director of the many Senate Republicans are conservative Committee for likely to make: that there is Justice, which opposes her Business 4 Wednesday, July 29, 2009 **Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho** 

Thursday

More sun

89 / 62

Humidity

0.26" Today's Forecast High 64%

**Friday** 

91 / 59

**Barometric** 

Pressure

Moonset: 12:17 AM

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**TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP** 

Saturday

Still no

expected

92 / 60

Today

Sunday

Scattered clouds

91 / 59

Sunrise and

Sunset

WORLD FORECAST

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**U. V. INDEX** 

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TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Sunny

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Tonight

Low 56

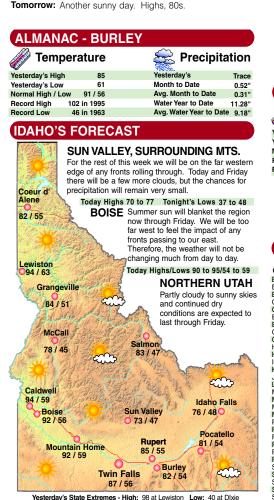
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89 / 55 Avg. Month to Date in 2006 Water Year to Date

**ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS** 

97 in 2006



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eople. Why not make earnest effort to

confer that pleasure on others? Half the battle is gained if you never allow yourself

to say anything gloomy.

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BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Tonight: Dry conditions continue. Lows, 50s.

Today: Sunny skies. Highs, 80s.

46 in 1963 Avg. Water Year to Date 9.99" A water year runs from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30 sture and precipitation valid through 5 p.m. Moonrise **Moon Phases** and Moonset 3:34 PM Aug. 20 **REGIONAL FORECAST** NATIONAL FORECAST Friday Hi Lo W Hi Lo W Hi Lo W 92 56 su 90 59 su 92 59 su 84 55 su 87 56 su 86 52 su 82 54 su 84 56 su 87 57 su 83 50 pc 87 53 su 85 50 pc 82 55 su 84 57 su 84 55 su Challis Coeur d' Alene 82 55 su 84 57 su 84 55 su 83 50 pc 84 49 pc 86 51 pc 104 58 su 92 57 su 85 57 pc 87 55 pc 85 57 su 87 56 su 76 48 pc 78 51 su 83 53 pc 91 58 pc 92 61 su 93 57 su 79 52 pc 80 51 su 80 49 pc 76 48 pc 80 51 su 80 49 pc 76 48 pc 80 51 su 84 52 su 81 52 su 82 53 pc 77 48 pc 86 56 pc 86 60 su 89 58 su 94 63 su 97 65 su 96 64 su 81 51 pc 82 53 su 86 55 pc Birmingham 85 72 th 89 72 th Soston 88 70 th 86 68 th Charleston, W7 67 th 83 65 pc Chicago 81 63 pc 80 61 th Cleveland 76 62 th 82 66 pc Derwer 73 55 th 74 52 pc Des Morris 82 60 pc 76 57 th Detroit 80 63 th 80 65 pc Places 103 74 th 102 73 acc Eugene, OR 102 73 pc 79 57 pc Lewiston Malad City Mallad City 81 51 pc 82 53 su 86 55 pc Mallat 83 53 pc 83 56 su 87 56 su McCall 78 45 pc 77 44 su 78 42 pc Missoula, MT 82 50 su 86 51 su 79 49 pc Pocatello 81 54 pc 84 56 su 87 57 pc Portland, OR 102 68 su 94 62 su 87 63 pc Missoula, MT 85 55 su 88 56 su 90 56 su Rexburg 74 46 su 78 48 su 81 50 su Rexburg 74 46 su 78 48 su 81 50 su Richland, WA 96 67 su 96 65 su 95 65 pc Missoula, MT 83 47 pc 84 49 su 82 47 pc Sall Lake City, UT 88 66 pc 88 68 pc 91 69 pc Spokane, WA 83 66 th 84 66 th 85 65 pc Stanley 75 40 pc 77 42 su 76 39 pc Sun Valley 73 47 pc 73 47 su 73 45 pc Yellowstone, MT 59 28 sh 67 33 pc 67 37 pc 82 53 su 86 83 56 su 87 77 44 su 78 86 51 su 79 84 56 su 87 94 62 su 87 CANADIAN FORECAST City Hi Lo W
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Get up-to-date highway information at the Idaho Transportation Department's Web site at 511.idaho.gov or call 888-432-7623.

# Southwest program won't let wolves be wolves

## Critics say Mexican wolf reintroduction has been a failure

**By Julie Cart** Los Angeles Times

GILA NATIONAL FOR-EST, N.M. - Something has gone awry in the federal government's program to reestablish the population of Mexican gray wolves, the most endangered mammal in North America.

Beginning with an initial release of 11 wolves in 1998, the Mexican wolf population in the Southwest was projected to reach at least 100 by 2006. Three years later, the number of wolves in the wild is half that.

Wildlife managers – following the program's punitive rules - have contributed to the deaths of more than 25 wolves through shooting. trapping, sedating, penning and relocating the notoriously skittish animals.

A wolf slated for capture died of hyperthermia after a helicopter chase. At least eight wolves died of stress in holdwhen placed in the care of a captive pack.

The program's most-photographed wolf — Brunhilda, a young female - died after federal biologists captured her to perform a routine check. overheated during the examination and died.

Forest was the logical place to reintroduce the wolf. The 3.3 million acres of dense trees, spare grasslands and desert scrub in the nation's oldest wilderness are stocked with plentiful elk and deer that make up the bulk of wolves' diet.

But critics of the program, including officials of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, a bureau in the Department of Interior, who designed it, say the Mexican wolf reintroduction has been a failure. Pup survival rates are far lower than expected, adult wolf mortality higher than projected and the recovery program is way behind the timeline federal biologists established.

"We are witnessing the second extinction of the Mexican wolf in the wild, said Michael Robinson a conservation advocate for the Center for Biological Diversity, one of several groups suing the federal government for "failing to recover" the wolf.

"It's the worst-case example abrogation of Endangered Species Act responsibility that I've seen, in many former director of the Fish



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"Where we have done those

things, they have been dis-

ruptive. They have affected

proponent of managing them

at the same level that we have

special-interest group - the

region's livestock industry,

which opposed wolf reintro-

But Tuggle faces a powerful

Caren Cowan, executive

director of the New Mexico

Cattle Growers' Association,

said her organization estimat-

ed that 1,500 cattle had been

killed by wolves in the 11 years

since reintroduction.

been managing them."

duction.

Under a federal recovery program, Mexican gray wolves are routinely recaptured and relocated in New Mexico.

executive vice president of the conservation Defenders of Wildlife.

"Everybody knows what's ing pens. Six pups were killed wrong," she added. "Nobody will lead their way out. No one is taking responsibility."

Benjamin Tuggle, Southwest regional director for the Fish and Wildlife Service in Albuquerque, said there was much he disliked She became stressed and about the program he inherit-

"We've made some mis-On paper, Gila National takes on our own," he said. We've cost the lives of wolves. I don't want you to think that I am comfortable with where we are in handling these wolves, because I'm not. What I'm looking at, however, is a system that is not functioning at its optimum poten-

Mexican gray wolves once roamed throughout the Southwest U.S. and Mexico, but decades of government extermination programs to support the livestock interests of cattle ranchers rendered the species functionally extinct. The wolf was placed on the federal endangered species list in 1976.

By the 1990s, when the recovery program was conceived, fewer than 200 Mexican wolves remained in North America, nearly all of them in zoos or research facil-

Trappers captured seven wild wolves in Mexico and they became the genetic forebears of the current popula-

The first year of the reintroduction set the tone for a troubled program. The first wolf released was illegally regards," said Jamie Clark, shot and killed. Four more met the same fate. The first

and Wildlife Service and now Mexican wolf pup born in the wild in more than 70 years was presumed dead after its mother was shot. By the end of the year, the Fish and Wildlife Service recaptured the released wolves and penned them for their own

> For a decade, the gray wolf program has limped along, undone, critics say, by measures that penalize the animals for behaving as wolves.

For example, wolves that stray out of the "designated recovery area" along the New Mexico-Arizona border are captured, penned and relocated in the recovery zone, where the animals must relearn the geography to locate food and water. Ninety-three wayward wolves "translocated" through 2008.

Perhaps the most controversial policy is the "threestrikes rule" formalized in 2005, when the Fish and Wildlife Service allowed officials in Arizona and New Mexico to set wolf policies.

Under the rule, any wolf that has killed three cows or calves in one year must be "removed" – shot or placed in captivity indefinitely. Wolves killed 22 cows and calves in 2007, according to

Fish and Wildlife. These policies shuttle

wolves from holding pens to of manipulation," he said. the wild and back again, hampering adaptation, breeding and pack dynamics. Those results run counter to the the pack dynamics. I'm not a intention of a captive-breeding program, which should leave wolves alone to fend for themselves in the wild without human assistance or

interference. Periodic independent studies commissioned by Fish and Wildlife have criticized the system. One reviewer remarked: "Frequent social disruption via mortality, recaptures and re-releases have altered the natural territorial behavior of packs. ... These manipulations may be interfering with pack forma-

"Heavy-handed management from now to forever is not a goal that we should be seeking in this program," said David Parsons, who led the Fish and Wildlife Service's Mexican wolf recovery program from 1990 to 1999.

"There is a price to pay when you are doing a lot of capturing and handling of animals. The idea is to put an animal back into nature and allow (it) to exist like any other animal in nature."

Tuggle said changes were coming.

"I understand the concept

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BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) Supporters of proposed public hunts of gray wolves in the Northern Rockies are intervening in a federal court case brought by environmentalists who want to stop the hunts.

The federal government in May removed more than 1,300 wolves in Montana and Idaho from the endangered species list, opening the door to the first hunts in decades. Environmentalists later sued to restore federal oversight.

The state of Idaho and several livestock and hunting groups have intervened in the lawsuit in support of the government. Montana is also seeking to intervene.

The case is before U.S. District Judge Donald Molloy in Missoula. Molloy stopped wolf hunts proposed in the region in 2008 and ordered the animal returned to federal protection.

About 300 wolves in Wyoming are still listed as endangered.

"Some people say in 11 years that's not a lot of cows, but multiply that by \$1,000 per animal and that's a lot," she said.



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Take a bite. Repeat. Enjoy.

Tonight is Junior Club's annual Bite of Magic Valley

#### By Blair Koch

**Times-News correspondent** 

Hissing steam rises from the grill as flash chef Nick Auth places a small portion of fresh chicken on the hot surface. While the meat cooks for a few seconds, the steam dies down but Auth keeps up his

Light bounces off the metal spatulas Auth works like a band conductor. One instant you see them, the next his tools of the trade are merely a blur as Auth dices the cooking meat, creating a metallic tat, tat, tat.

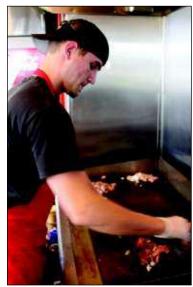
"I've been doing this a while," Auth said. His eyes never leave the grill, and his hands don't stop moving.

Auth is an employee of Twin Falls eatery The Pita Pit, one of about 20 local restaurants and beverage vendors participating in tonight's Bite of Magic Valley.

The annual Junior Club fundraiser takes place at Twin Falls City Park, this year benefiting Ike Kistler Safe House and Magic Valley Crisis Center. The summer staple is a great time to try tiny portions from local menus.

Not sure what tzatziki sauce is? The Pita Pit – participating in the plenty of the traditional Greek yogurt and cucumber sauce to try alongside its gyro pita. If you're not feeling that adventurous, give the Pit's roast beef, Philly steak or ham pitas a try.

"We're not gourmet, like a few of Falls has participated in the Bite the restaurants that will be at the Bite, but everything we offer is



**DINNER'S DONE!** 

Bite of Magic Valley is from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. today at Twin Falls City Park. All food vendors will offer miniature portions for \$4 or less.

The annual Junior Club fundraiser will benefit Ike Kistler Safe House and Magic Valley Crisis Center. Information: Junior Club President Ricki Perron, 308-0607.

Bite for its first year — is bringing very, very healthy," said Pita Pit owner Jeff Scott. "This will give us a chance to get more exposure and hopefully some more customers. Obviously and importantly we'll help with a couple of great causes."

Beacon Burger and Brew of Twin

See BITE, Food 2

#### ABOVE:

Photos by BLAIR KOCH/

Mint chocolate chip cheesecake, freshly baked by Twin Falls restaurant Beacon Burger and Brew, will be among the offerings tonight at an annual Junior Club fundraiser.

#### **RIGHT:**

**Beacon Burger and** Brew cook Jeff McDonald whips up the ingredients for the Twin Falls eatery's mint chocolate chip cheesecake, which will be featured in tonight's Bite of Magic Valley fundraiser at Twin Falls City Park. Proceeds benefit Ike **Kistler Safe House** and Magic Valley Crisis Center.

#### FAR RIGHT:

Pita Pit will be one of about 20 food and drink vendors at Bite of Magic Valley. Here, Pita Pit flash cook Nick Auth grills fresh portions of steak, chicken and vegetables at the Twin Falls



# CSI introduces Baking and Pastry Arts curriculum

Ettesvold

**Times-News** 

this fall.

restaurant.

In search of perfect pastry or a new career? tical experience in CSI's Pastry chef Ettesvold will teach ing, which is open to the Baking and Pastry Arts, a public. new program starting at the College of Southern Idaho

technical The certificate program prepares students for entry-level positions in various baking environments including

bakeries, commercial bakeries, restaurants and hotels, a CSI release said.

ingredients, baking methods and the development of basic baking and pastry will begin Aug. 24. skills. They'll also learn the industry and the his-csi.edu.

tory of the culinary arts and professions.

Students will gain prac-Susan cafe in the Desert build-

> Ettesvold's career

began in 1986 when she apprenticed at the Westin Bonaventure Hotel in Los Angeles. Later, she and her husband relocated to southern Idaho and she became pastry chef at

Cactus Petes independent and in-store Resort and Casino in Jackpot, Nev. She was an apprentice member of the 1992 Culinary Team USA The program can be that competed in the completed in as little as International Culinary one year. Students will Olympics in Germany. learn safety, sanitation, She was voted by Chef weights and measures, Magazine as 1997's Pastry Chef of the Year.

Fall semester classes

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# 'Tis better to have churned and lost than never to have churned at all

By Blair Koch

Times-News correspondent

Covered by a thin kitchen towel sits Tim Murphy's churning apparatus. It looks like a bucket, but in fact it's an ice cream churn, and he has the frozen treat to prove it.

He slides off the towel to check the progress. Inside the outer drum is a metal canister with a lid, and chunks of ice are visible between drum and canister. Murphy lifts the canister's plastic lid and peers at the creamy white substance inside: homemade vanilla ice cream.

"This is the best part," Murphy says, lifting out the paddle. "The paddle is the part that stirs the mixture and where it freezes first."

He recalls making ice cream when you had to cream as a kid with his hand-crank it, before equipment that would do it and cousins would fight for fun but for a shot at winfor you. Murphy made ice the paddle.



**BLAIR KOCH/For the Times-News** 

BridgeView Estates' Camille Murphy passes out samples of ice cream to judges — from left, Bridgeview chef Bill Lamb, dietary nurse Dee Mason and resident Leona Petersen — during the assisted living center's ice cream churning competition Saturday.

On Saturday, Murphy homemade ice cream comgrandparents, and siblings wasn't churning merely for petition. He represented ning BridgeView Estates'

See ICE CREAM, Food 2



Photos by BLAIR KOCH/For the Times-News

Twin Falls' Standard Printing owner Tim Murphy, a contestant in Saturday's BridgeView Estates homemade ice cream competition, scoops ice cream off the paddle of a churning machine. Murphy's vanilla took third-place honors.

# Ice cream

#### **Continued from Food 1**

his company, Standard Printing of Twin Falls.

"I brought homemade caramel and hot fudge sauce for toppings," he said.

The heat presented a challenge to the five contestants, and they had to check their ice regularly. Ice cream appears as the custard mix inside the canister is frozen by the layers of ice and salt placed between canister and drum.

"It's thermodynamics." Murphy said. "The salt lowers the freezing tempera-

Murphy's secret to making sure his ice cream sets up? Water.

"You have to layer the ice and salt, but I put water on ment didn't need ice and the bottom layer, so the ice can move around better," he said. When dealing with the internal part, you just soaring temperatures, check the ice-salt layer regularly and add both when melting your ice cream," Jack said. creates the space to do so.

Contestant and BridgeView employee Paula the heat. Pawson came prepared with an old family recipe from home country Australia. The ingredients included caramel, English toffee and macadamia nuts.

When dealing with so many add-ins, Pawson said it's imperative to have them prepared right. The caramel had been boiled for hours so Resident's Choice award. it had the right consistency, and the macadamia nuts were chopped.

"They can't be too big or too small," Pawson said. "I chopped them into quar-

had to do was pour his sim- Standard Printing, third ple vanilla ice cream recipe place.



**BridgeView Estates resident Bette** Brand tries all five flavors of ice cream entered in the competition.

into his machine and sit back. His modern equipsalt, just patience.

"Instead of salt and ice, throw it into the freezer for a while and then you make

But the little black machine didn't do well in

"It's not freezing too well," Jack said. "Maybe I'd have been better off with salt and ice."

Jack may have been nervous about his ice cream at judging time, but the ultrasoft serve may have played in his favor among the older crowd. His variety won the

His advice?

"Keep it simple," Jack

Other results from a fivejudge panel of BridgeView staff and residents: Pawson, first place; Beacon Burger All contestant Chuck Jack and Brew, second place; and

# Couponing's best-kept secrets: Two for the price of none

ast week, I shared one of the bestkept secrets of couponing: holding onto coupons for "One Free Item" and pairing them with a "Buy One, Get One Free" (BOGO) sale at the store. Any time you match a coupon for a free product to a store's sale in which that same product is on sale BOGO, you take home two free items instead of



**COUPON QUEEN** Jill Cataldo

This brings us to this week's best-kept coupon secret ... and if you liked last week's secret, you're going to love this:

Secret No. 2: "Buy One, Get One Free" coupons

When you use a BOGO coupon during a sale in which the same items are also part of a BOGO sale at the store, you will buy none — and get two for free!

This one can be a little difficult to understand at first, so I will break it down using an actual example from a recent sale. My store had a certain brand of shampoo on sale BOGO in its weekly flier. This shampoo is regularly \$4.99 a bottle. During this sale, a shopper will pay \$4.99 for the first bottle and get the second bottle free. If I gave the store \$4.99 in cash, how many bottles of shampoo

would I take home? Two. Here's where the fun begins. I've also got a coupon from the newspaper that states "Buy One (this brand) shampoo, Get One Free." In the fine print on the coupon, it states that when my store redeems this coupon for reimbursement, it will receive the price of the shampoo, "up to \$4.99 in value."

Did you catch that? Without even paying attention to the BOGO wording on the coupon, instead look at the value. It's worth \$4.99! Giving this coupon to the cashier is just like giving \$4.99 in cash. And with the shampoo on sale for

\$4.99 BOGO, I can take two bottles to the register and "pay" for them with BOGO sales. my \$4.99-value coupon.

In my coupon classes, this topic tends to raise a lot of questions. Of course, audiences get very excited when they learn another easy way to get things for free! But some people get tripped up a little bit with over-thinking these coupons. In one class, someone spoke up and felt they should get four bottles for free, because the shampoo is already on sale BOGO at the store, and the coupon states "Buy One Shampoo, Get One Free." But it doesn't work that way (and the store cashier will take issue with that incorrect viewpoint, too!).

Truly, the BOGO wording on the coupon is irrelevant when you are using the coupon during a sale in which those items are already BOGO at the store. What we as shoppers are looking at is the actual value of the coupon. Because the coupon has a value of \$4.99, it's just like handing the store that same amount in cash.

I've touched on this in previous columns, and it's important to mention it again: Think of your coupons as cash, because they are! They represent money to you and to your store.

Next week, I've got yet

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another coupon secret to share, and it, too, involves

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many times, and owner Nick cy will be available on a Schroeder said it provides an skewer – an entree sure to outlet in reinventing the please many Bite attendees. popular establishment.

just burgers, but we try and grass/folk band Headwaters reinvent ourselves all the time," he said.

breading its chicken strips or an unlimited pass for \$12, in-house and added cheesecakes to the menu, both of which will be offered at Bite of Magic Valley.

vors, like peanut butter that everyone knows how and almond rum," Schroeder said.

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Tonight the Japanese delica-

The Bite will also be Everyone thinks we're entertaining. Stanley bluewill keep the tunes cranked, and numerous activities are Beacon recently started slated for kids. At \$1 a ticket, kids can enjoy a bounce house, train and other amusements all evening.

"The Junior Club has been "We have some crazy fla-doing this for so many years chocolate, orange vanilla, great The Bite is," said club mint with chocolate chips member Destiny Nielson. "It's an awesome opportunity to enjoy great food and

Blair Koch may be

## **Loves Wrinkle Cream Hates Puffy Eyes, Age Spots**

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# Baked chicken that pleases fried-loving kids

By Kate Shatzkin The Baltimore Sun

This chicken recipe is a favorite of mine from several years ago, when I reviewed the American Dietetic Association cookbook "Cooking Healthy America." Across occurred to me that I hadn't made it in a long time and that the kids hadn't tried it.

This recipe has a much better nutritional profile than real fried chicken, because it's soaked in buttermilk, coated in wheat germ with Parmesan cheese and spices, and baked. It's not a supercrispy coating in the end, mary leaves, crushed but the treatment makes for a tender piece of chick-der

The kids took well to this one, so I see some bulk thyme packages of chicken thighs in our future.

#### **OVEN "FRIED" CHICKEN**

vegetable oil cooking

1/3 cup grated Parmesan cheese

1/2 cup wheat germ 1/2 teaspoon dried rose-



KATE SHATZKIN/The Baltimore Sun

Oven 'fried' chicken without the frying.

1/2 teaspoon onion pow-

1/2 teaspoon garlic salt teaspoon dried

1/8 teaspoon ground black pepper

3/4 cup buttermilk skinless

thighs, rinsed and dried

sheet with cooking spray.

Combine Parmesan cheese, wheat germ, rosemary, onion powder, garlic *milligrams sodium*.

salt, thyme and pepper in a shallow bowl; set aside. Pour the buttermilk in a separate shallow bowl.

Dip the chicken in the buttermilk, then roll in the wheat germ mixture and place on a baking sheet. Bake for 50 minutes or chicken until tender.

Servings: 8

Each serving: 163 calo-Preheat oven to 350 ries, 18 grams protein, 8 degrees. Spray a baking grams fat, 2 grams saturated fat, 5 grams carbohydrate, 2 grams fiber, 53 milligrams cholesterol, 182

# WINE TASTING



ARIEL HANSEN/Times-News

Rian McCarroll, a saleswoman with S&C Importers in Ketchum, pours a bit of sparkling Chandon wine for a customer at the Sun Valley Wine Tasting on Saturday, while behind her dozens of other representatives of wineries and wine distributors do the same for other tasters. The Sun Valley Center for the Arts' annual fundraising wine auction last weekend raised about \$850,000, and about 3,000 people attended this year. Although wine is the auction's mainstay, other items included a tour through Tuscany that raised \$31,000 and a bicycle and spa tour of Thailand that raised \$25,000. The auction weekend is the center's only fundraiser each year, with the nonprofit relying on the event for about half its budget.

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Grape-Nuts bread

Special to The Baltimore Sun

Dennis Fayetteville, N.C., has been

searching for a recipe for

Grape-Nuts Bread, which

he says was printed on a box of Post Grape-Nuts in the

mid-1940s. Mary Ann Ford of Cockeysville, Md., sent in a recipe given to her by her

mother-in-law when she

was married in 1967. Her

mother-in-law told her that it came from a box of Grape-

Nuts cereal in the 1940s.

Ford says it is still a family

The only change I made to the original recipe was to

substitute buttermilk for

sour milk. This bread is

wholesome-tasting but a bit

plain. I suggest serving it with cream cheese or jam.

of orange or lemon zest and maybe some nuts or raisins.

**GRAPE-NUTS BREAD** 

1/2 cup Grape Nuts cereal

1 tablespoon shortening

1 egg, slightly beaten

1 cup sour milk

1 cup brown sugar

If I were to make it again, I would add 1 teaspoon or so

from the box

**By Julie Rothman** 

Jerry

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combine. (The mixture

will be a soft orange-pink

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each portion).

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Bouchons au Thon, literally 'tuna corks,' reflect the appearance of the dish, with a texture somewhere between quiche filling and country

# Put a tuna cork in it and enjoy

color.)

are set.

Divide

The Washington Post

The recipe's title literally means "tuna corks," a reflection of the dish's evenly among the 8 muffin appearance. This is humble fare, with a texture somewhere between that of a quiche filling and a freshly made country pate.

Serve with roasted potatoes and/or a green salad. Makes 8 muffin-size bouchons (4 lunch-size servings).

The bouchons can be baked and cooled completely, then wrapped and frozen for up to 1 month. Adapted from Homemade Life: Stories minutes, then carefully and Recipes From My Kitchen Table," by Molly (Simon Wizenberg Schuster, 2009).

#### **BOUCHONS AU THON**

6 ounces canned (water- 235 calories, 23 g protein, 4 packed) chunk-light or gcarbohydrates, 14 g fat, 8 albacore solid tuna, drained

1 cup (4 ounces) finely g dietary fiber, 2 g sugar. grated or shredded

Gruyere cheese 1/3 cup creme fraiche

3 tablespoons tomato

3 large eggs, lightly beat-

1/4 cup finely chopped yellow onion

Leaves from 2 or 3 sprigs flat-leaf parsley, finely chopped (about 2 table-

spoons) 1/4 teaspoon salt

Preheat the oven to 325 degrees. Lightly grease 8 wells of a standard-size muffin tin with nonstick cooking oil spray.

Place the tuna in a medium mixing bowl; use a fork to break up pieces any larger than a dime.

Add the cheese, creme fraiche, tomato paste, eggs, onion, parsley and salt, stirring to thoroughly

# **Polenta** for one

The Washington Post

Red wine and tomatoes are natural partners. but most tomato sauce recipes make vast quantities. This hearty oneserving dish can easily be made vegetarian by omitting the anchovy. From Food editor Joe

#### **EGGPLANT AND** TOMATO SAUCE **OVER POLENTA**

1 serving

#### For the polenta:

2 cups water (may substitute low-sodium or homemade vegetable broth)

1/2 cup (uncooked) polenta (may substitute stone-ground cornmeal) Pinch kosher or sea

# sauce:

2 teaspoons olive oil 1 small anchovy fillet, finely chopped (option-

1 small clove garlic, cut into thin slices (1 teaspoon) 1 medium shallot, cut

into thin slices (2 tablespoons)

pepper flakes (optional)

1/2 small Italian eggplant, cut into 1-inch cubes (about 1 cup) Kosher or sea salt

Freshly ground black pepper

1 cup no-salt canned diced tomatoes, plus their juices

1/2 cup full-bodied or zinfandel

vinegar, plus more to serve hot. taste

1/2 teaspoon sugar, plus more to taste

1 tablespoon freshly Parmigianograted Reggiano cheese, for fiber, 17 g sugar. garnish

For the polenta: Bring the water to a boil in a small saucepan over medium-high heat.

Whisk in the polenta and salt. Reduce the heat to medium-low, so the polenta is gently bubbling. Cook, stirring occasionally, for 25 minutes, until the polenta is the consistency pureed potatoes. Remove from the heat; cover to keep warm.

Meanwhile, prepare the eggplant and sauce: Heat the oil in a large skillet over medium-high heat until the oil shimmers. Add the anchovy (if using), garlic, shallot and crushed red pepper flakes, if desired; cook, stirring occasionally, for 2 to 3 minutes or until For the eggplant and the garlic and shallot start to brown and the anchovy has broken up completely.

> Add the eggplant, then season with the salt and pepper to taste; cook, stirring occasionally, for about 8 minutes or until it is nicely browned and has started to soften.

Add the tomatoes, their juices and the wine, stir-1/4 teaspoon crushed ring to combine. Increase the heat to high and bring to a boil; cook, stirring as needed, for 5 to 6 minutes, until the sauce has reduced to a syrupy consistency. Remove from the heat.

> Add the red wine vinegar and sugar, stirring to combine; taste and adjust seasoning as necessary.

Transfer the polenta to a wide, shallow bowl; spoon red wine, such as shiraz the eggplant and sauce on top. Sprinkle with the 1 teaspoon red wine Parmigiano-Reggiano;

> Per serving: 559 calories, 9 g protein, 84 g carbohydrates, 10 g fat, 1 g saturat ed fat, 0 mg cholesterol, 585 mg sodium, 12 g dietary



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# **Conflicting portrait** of Carolina terror suspect emerges

Boyd

By Mike Baker **Associated Press writer** 

RALEIGH, N.C. Daniel Boyd may have traveling to the Middle East, secretly buying guns and training for jihad with a group of aspiring terrorists by households. as federal authorities

claim, but people on his cul-de-sac said Tuesday he also made plenty of time to be a good neighbor. The 39-year-old

drywall contractor and his wife were family oriented,

and raised well-mannered kids, neighbors said a day after the FBI arrested Boyd and six others, accusing the with one of the defendants, men of planning to kidnap, kill and maim people abroad.

met in my life. I don't think he is," said Charles Casale, 46, a neighbor in Willow Spring who recently got pointers on planting vegetables from the Boyds.

Federal investigators said Boyd was the ringleader of a small North Carolinabased terrorist group, involved in three years of nefarious international ism and "conspiracy to travel, gun buys and military-style training trips. Authorities claim the men could face life in group, including an eighth suspect believed to be in Pakistan, were gearing up "violent jihad," prosecutors haven't detailed any specific targets or timeframe.

received terrorist training in Pakistan and brought the teachings back to North Carolina, where over the speaking on condition of past three years he recruited followers willing to die as martyrs waging jihad – the Arabic word for holy cials spoke on condition of

area mosques that were too moderate, Boyd started breaking away this year to arrest was near, but didn't hold prayers in his home, prosecutors said. In the last two months, he took two Boyd's roots in terrorism group members to private property in north-central North Carolina to practice from 1989 through 1992, he military tactics and use weapons.

"It's clear from the indictment that the overt acts in the conspiracy were tion escalating," U.S. Attorney George E.B. Holding said.

At his home, though, Boyd's neighbors and familv defended him.

Boyd's wife, Sabrina, vowed that he was part of an "ordinary family" and urged the public not to rush to judgment. Boyd's sons Zakariya, 20, and Dylan, 22, were also named in the indictment.

"We have the right to justice will prevail," she turned.

said in a statement. "We are decent people who care human other about beings?

A friend and neighbor, spent the past three years 20-year-old Jeremy Kuhn, said the family seemed closer and more loving than any of the other near-

"If it turns out they were terrorists, I will be the most shocked person in the world," he said. "I think they have seven innocent people sitting in jail waiting to have their lives ruined."

The other four always quick to help with men arrested range in age gardens and treehouses from 21 to 33. Only one is not a U.S. citizen, but he is a legal resident.

An attorney who met Ziyad Yaghi, 21, said Yaghi was disappointed.

"Our concern is that "If he's a terrorist, he's people are rushing to a the nicest terrorist I ever judgment and there's no evidence that anyone's been shown," attorney Robert Nunley said.

Public defenders assigned to Boyd did not return messages seeking comment, and there were no attorneys for the other men listed in court records. If convicted of providing material support to terrormurder, kidnap, maim and injure persons abroad," the prison. They are expected appear in court Thursday for a detention hearing.

Authorities believe the eighth suspect is currently in Pakistan, according to a Prosecutors said Boyd law enforcement official who spoke on condition of anonymity. A second law enforcement official, also anonymity, said the sus-pect was Jude Kenan Mohammad, 20. Both offianonymity because they Frustrated by Raleigh- were not authorized to talk about the investigation.

Holding said he hoped an elaborate.

Authorities run deep. When he was in Pakistan and Afghanistan had military-style training in terrorist camps and fought the Soviets, who were ending their occupaof Afghanistan, according to the indictment.

In 1991, Boyd and his brother were convicted of bank robbery in Pakistan. They were also accused of carrying identification showing they belonged to the radical Afghan guerrilla group, Hezb-e-Islami, or Party of Islam.

Each was sentenced to have a foot and a hand cut off for the robbery, but the justice, and we believe that decision was later over-



Scott Bucholz talks about his baby boy, who was fatally stabbed and mutilated, at his parents home in San Antonio, Tuesday. The baby's mother, Otty Sanchez, has confessed to the killing Sunday. Bucholz said he wants to see her executed.

# Warning signs missed in baby dismemberment case

**By Michelle Roberts** and Paul J. Weber

**Associated Press writer** 

SAN ANTONIO - The Otty Sanchez, a schizophrenic with a history of

simple request seemed to set her off, alarming him and his family.

Yet, the 33-yearold woman was staying in a house where she had access to swords. samurai Child welfare officials were never called.

Instead, Sanchez's trouauthorities when they found her before dawn Sunday screaming that she had killed her baby. Her 31/2week-old son was dismembered in a scene so gruesome that police were left shaken.

"Maybe we missed" warning signs, San Antonio Police Chief William McManus said. "I don't know."

Sanchez remained hospitalized Tuesday recovering from self-inflicted cuts to her torso and an attempt to slice her own throat. The worker is charged with capion \$1 million bond. Calls to treatment and that a hospi-

relatives Tuesday were not tal called looking for her Sanchez had an attorney.

warning signs were there. tried killing herself after butchering her newborn Sanchez's mother, Manuela Wesley son. Scott hospitalizations, wasn't tak- Buchholz-Sanchez, with a her daughter didn't return ing medication and was steak knife and two swords from a trip to Austin, saying depressed after her son's while her sister and two she was concerned about birth, the boy's father said. A nieces, ages 5 and 7, slept in her daughter's safety. another room.

Sanchez police horrifying investigators could another – that the devil made her kill.

mutilate and eat parts of her only child.

Scott W. Buchholz, the bles became apparent to infant's father who met they were studying to be pharmacists assistants, said he isn't buying it. He said although his girlfriend had postpartum depression and told him a week before the killing that she was schizophrenic, she didn't appear that was nice," he said. unstable.

> He wants prosecutors to pursue the death penalty.

"She killed my son. She should burn in hell." Buchholz, 33, told The Associated Press.

Otty Sanchez's medical former home health care history is muddled. A family member said Sanchez had

into fists and punch people

in the head, local bird

immediately returned and it several months ago. Gloria was not clear whether Sanchez, Otty's aunt, said her niece had been "in and Authorities said Sanchez out of a psychiatric ward."

In May 2008, Otty Sanchez, called police after Manuela Sanchez told police told she suspected Otty was into who drugs and specifically told described a scene so police she wasn't suffering that from any mental issues.

Buchholz, who is himself barely speak to one schizophrenic and takes six anti-psychotic and anticonvulsive medications, said Otty had postpartum depression and had been going to regular counseling sessions after the birth, but Sanchez six years ago while refused to take prescription medication for her depression. Still, he said she seemed fine.

"She seemed like a very caring, loving mother. She held him, she breast fed him. She did everything for him

On July 20, Sanchez was taken to the hospital for depression and released less than a day later, Buchholz said. Sanchez told him that she was schizophrenic and was going to live with her parents and sister.

Sanchez was arrested at her mother's house, where tal murder and is being held been undergoing psychiatric police found her and the

# Dozens missing after Haitian boat sinks; 15 dead

**By Jennifer Kay** Associated Press writer

PROVIDENCIALES. Turks and Caicos - The handmade wooden sailboat, weighed down with about 200 Haitians fleeing poverty, tried to maneuver through the treacherous coral reefs when it was struck by heavy swells. It had no chance.

"The waves broke the boat apart;" said Samuel Been, minister of public safety for the Turks and Caicos Islands. "It was frightening?"

Tossed into the water, some managed to swim two miles to shore, while others clung to wreckage or the razor-sharp reef. At least 15 drowned.

Rescuers searched by sea and air Tuesday for nearly 70 more believed missing after the overloaded sailboat ran aground and splintered near the Turks and Caicos Islands.

The boat was carrying an estimated 200 men, women and teenagers when it struck the reef near West Caicos, part of an archipelago that has proven to be deadly for Haitians trying to escape their homeland in rickety vessels.

Such perilous journeys have long been common throughout the world, but the number of migrants risking their lives to cross borders has declined amid increased enforcement in the United States and Europe and due to a global recession that has eliminated many unskilled jobs. Still, people continue to take the chance, including the Haitians who crowded into a sailboat last week in northern Haiti.

Fifteen people died and more than 100 were rescued after the boat failed to navigate a narrow pass between two reefs, according to the Coast Guard and Been, who spoke with 10 of the survivors.

#### **Boat capsized**

A vessel carrying as many as 200 Haitian migrants capsized lands, the U.S. Coast Guard said



# In Tokyo, Hitchcock isn't around, but he seems to have sent the birds

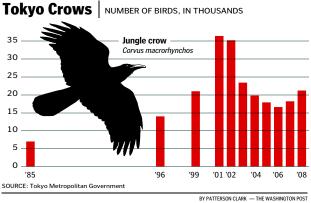
By Blaine Harden The Washington Post

TOKYO - The crows are back in town, feasting on garbage in Ginza, cawing with impunity.

"Yes, they have returned," admitted Naoki Satou, the chagrined point man for the city's eight-year-old war on crows.

The conflict had gone Tokyo's way until 2006, when the formidably beaked carrion-eaters launched a crows have been sabotaging been implicated in shutting counterattack. The crow count has since risen about Internet network. Hundreds northern Japan. 30 percent.

Besides indulging in their been slashed open by crows usual high jinks - ripping open plastic garbage bags, scaring children in parks, pooping on passersby



the city's high-speed off power to a bullet train in of fiber-optic cables have These are jungle crows

(Corvus macrorhynchos), scrounging high-tech stuff- and they are bigger, badder ing for their nests. The birds and uglier than their kin in are also blamed for periodic North America. They weigh blackouts. At least one has in at about 11/2 pounds and exceedingly powerful gover- were gassed with carbon years.

whoosh that has been crash their bicycles or fall down stairwells. Like drill sergeants from

deep, hoarse, astonishingly loud caws. Conversations about the from 7,000 to 36,400.

birds inevitably allude to Alfred Hitchcock.

the wrong guy in 2001. It still at large. Most were have mollified residents, as whooshed near Shintaro caught in traps baited with crow complaints have fallen Ishihara, the often irascible, mayonnaise or lard. They by 80 percent in the past six

They can clench their claws playing golf. "I intend to make crow-

meat pies Tokyo's special experts say. They sometimes dish," Ishihara announced.

dive-bomb Tokyoites from And the crow war comthe rear, with an unnerving menced, with broad public support and not much carpknown to cause people to ing from animal rights groups. Everyone agreed tarps. that the in-town population of the mischievous creatures hell, they wake up city had gotten out of hand. dwellers at dawn with their Their numbers had more than quintupled between 1985 and 2001, increasing

At last count, the city has exterminated 105,392 crows, But one crow picked on with an estimated 21,200

have a yard-wide wingspan. nor of Tokyo, while he was monoxide and cremated in one of the city's many highefficiency garbage incinerators. The city won't say which one.

At the same time, ward governments in Tokyo distributed hundreds of thousands of blue mesh nylon Residents were instructed never to put plastic garbage bags outside unless they were covered with the supposedly crowproof blankets.

Tokyo's metropolitan government has incurred \$5.3 million in extermination costs - about \$50 per dead crow. The effort appears to

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# **Harold Burton Bryant**

GOODING - Harold Burton Bryant, 89, of Gooding, died Saturday, July 26, 2009, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

He was born Feb. 17, 1920, in Gooding, to Oscar and Lizibelle Oyster Bryant. Gooding High School in 1938. He served in the U.S. Army in Europe during World War II. He married Dorothy Knight on Aug. 28, 1946, in Gooding. He was a member of the LDS Church, and their marriage was later solemnized in the Boise Temple.

Harold was a lifelong resident of Gooding, where he farmed and did carpentry work for a living. His zest for Anderson. He was preceded life was apparent to all who in death by his parents, five knew and loved him. He supported his children and activities. He loved attending the rodeo, fishing, huntfamily. He was a member of the Grange and was an avid par-charity of your choice.





Harold graduated from ticipant in the "Over 60 and Getting Fit" class. He was honored to serve as the grand marshal of the 2008 Gooding Founders' Day Parade.

> He is survived by his wife, Dorothy; his children. Curtis (Paula), Danny (Elaine) and Kenny (Tanya); 11 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. He is also survived by his 102 year-old-sister, sisters and one brother.

grandchildren in all their direction of Demaray the school and extracurricular Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel; a memorial service will be held at a later date. ing and gardening and often Donations may be made in shared the fruits of his Harold's name to the labors with friends and American Cancer Society, Gooding County the VFW, the Gooding Hospital Foundation or a our beloved wife,

## **Peggy Sue Hamby**

HOLLISTER Peggy Sue Hamby. 56, of Hollister, passed away Sunday, July 26, 2009, at her home surrounded by her loving family.

She was born Aug. 30, 1952, in Twin

Sept. 23, 1972, she married the love of her life, Walt "Red" Hamby. To this union were born two daughters. Throughout her life, Peggy loved helping others. She the Nile. She worked as a loved her. cook and bus driver for the Hollister School. She also from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday, July and Cary. In her early marhad a love for children and 31, at Parke's Magic Valley ried life, Louise worked as a showed that love by volun- Funeral teering at the Hollister School.

acquired a love for NASCAR. Saturday, Aug. 1, at the and retired from Swensen's She was avid fan and did get Hollister Church of Jesus Market in Rupert. the opportunity to go to a Christ of Latter-day Saints. race in Las Vegas and even Private inurnment will folmeet a driver and go into the low at a later date. pit to view the entire opera-Salt Lake City, Utah. She also Twin Falls, ID 83301. loved fishing and even requested in her final days to have her favorite straw hat tion and gratitude to MSTI. and shoes and wanted to go A Full Life Agency and First one last time.

band, Walt "Red" Hamby of Hollister; daughters, Tami Hamby of Jerome and Megan (Chris) Falls; sisters, Mary Ann (Dennis)

Hennefer of Carey Falls, the daughter of Gerald and Carol (Carl) Jones of and Lois Gould Hildreth. On Hollister; brother, Gerry (Louisa) Hildreth of Glenns Ferry; along with two loving grandchildren, Marisa and Kalley Stephens of Twin College in Salt Lake City, Falls; as well as a host of nieces, nephews, aunts and was very active in Jobs uncles. She will be deeply Daughters and Daughters of missed by all who knew and on Feb. 15, 1952, in Acequia.

Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. A service of remembrance and Welfare. Later on, she Over the years, she had will be held at 11 a.m. was employed at Safeways

The family requests tion. This was one of the memorials be made to the her horsemanship skills in the Rupert Cemetery, greatest joy in life came highlights of her life. She Shriner's Hospital or a charloved sewing and took great ity of one's choice, in care of pride in making many quilts Parke's Magic Valley Funeral for the Shriner's Hospital in Home, 2551 Kimberly Road,

The family would like to express their deep apprecia-Choice Hospice of Twin Falls Surviving are her hus- for their loving care of Peggy.

# John J. Christ

RUPERT – John J. Christ, an 86-yearold Rupert resident, passed away Saturday, July 25, 2009, at Valley Vista Care.

John was born

Dec. 10, 1922, in and Malama attended schools in Rupert and graduated from Rupert High School in 1941. John met Georgia Beseris in church, and they later married June 8, 1952. They farmed just west of town. John and Georgia had four Rupert. John was a life member of the Assumption Greek Orthodox Church

Fraternal Order of the Elks. In the '40s and '50s, he was a member of the RCA (Rodeo Cowboy Association) and traveled to compete in bull riding, bareback Grace and saddle broncs. John was an avid horse racing enthusiast and regionally raced horses for 20 years. He was

He is survived by

Posse.

(Nick) Gdontakis of Pocatello; two sons,

Petinargias Christ. He Harry C. (Sharlie) Workman, Johnny T. Christ; step grandand Nicolette Gdontakis; and one sister, Anna Christ.

The funeral will be held at in 11 a.m. Friday, July 31, begin-Pocatello and also a life ning with a Trisagion Prayer accident, he had a special joy member of the Benevolent service with the Rev. Father and a ring in his voice. Michael Kouremetis at Hansen Mortuary, 710 Sixth service Friday.

tions can be made to was suddenly taken from Assumption Greek Orthodox him on Aug. 22, 1993, after Cremation was under the also an original member of Church, P.O. Box 4567, Minidoka County Pocatello, ID 82305.

## **Louise Ferrin**

RUPERT - On Wednesday morning, July 22, 2009, mother, grandmother, sister and friend, Mary Louise Ferrin. passed away at the Minidoka Memorial

Hospital in Rupert at the age of 78.

Louise was born March 7, 1931, at her parents' home in Rupert. She was the oldest Stephens of Twin child of Joseph Mansfield and Florence Fay (Gentry) West. She received her education in Acequia, graduating from Acequia High School. She then continued her education at Idaho State University in Pocatello and Stevens Henager Business Utah, graduating with a secretarial degree.

She married LaVell Ferrin Together, they raised four A visitation will be held children, Kelly, Trent, Gay, secretary for the state of Idaho Department of Health

> of the land and of animals (especially horses). She used Queen of Minidoka County. She was a member of the Church and was involved in Scouting.

Her family was truly her in her children's and grandchildren's sporting events, especially baseball. She and

traveled LaVell countless miles to be a part of each event involved. Additionally, she enjoyed reading and sewing. As her family, we will miss her sweet and

gentle smile and her quiet encouragement.

She is survived by her husband, LaVell of Rupert; her 25, 2009, of natural children, Kelly (Barbara) Ferrin of Montgomery, Ala., Trent (Bonnie) Ferrin of Sept. 3, 1942, in Burley, Gay (Jeff) Miller of Bell, Calif., to Jesse Rupert and Cary (Amy) Ferrin of Burley; 10 grand-Chelsey Ferrin, Jessica Miller, Nicole Ferrin, Eric Ferrin, he married Judy Annetta Kade Miller, Joseph Ferrin, Law on April 7, 1965, for Amanda Ferrin, Zoe Ferrin time and all eternity in the 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 1, at and Andrew Ferrin; two great-grandchildren, Ferrin; two sisters, Faye (Ron) jobs before eventually going Rasmussen of Rupert and to work for the LDS Church Bonnie West of Heyburn; at and a sister-in-law, Alta where he worked for 21 West of Rupert. She was preceded in death by her parents; one brother, Paul West; the public and serving oth-

Being raised on the family First Christian Praise Chapel, in many different callings. farm, Louise developed a love 1110 Eighth St. in Rupert, Clair was always willing to Funeral with Pastor Dusty Adams serve others and found officiating. Burial will be in great joy in doing so. His winning the title of Rodeo Friends may call from 6 until from his family, especially 8 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 2, at the his 18 grandchildren. Rasmussen Funeral Home, Monday at the church.

The family suggests life. She loved participating memorials be directed to the Riverdale, Utah, Lisa will be eternally grateful. Minidoka Health Care Foundation in care of Rasmussen Funeral Home.

# **Delano Koehn**

Mounted Sheriff's 76, of Buhl, our dear husband, father and grandfahis daughters, Anna ther, was born Feb. 6, 1934, (John) Workman of to Min. A.T. and Mary Koehn cern prompted him to share Rupert and Stella at Winton, Calif. He departed this life Sunday evening, July 26, 2009, surrounded by Steve (Vicki) Christ family at the burn center in Rupert, the son of John and Tom Christ, both of Salt Lake City, Utah. His Rupert; three grandsons, death was caused by complications from injuries sus-Chris John Workman and tained in a burning accident.

Dad spent his growing up daughters, Stella, Maria years in Winton, Calif. He answered God's call to salvaone great-granddaughter, tion and was baptized into Aubree Elizabeth Workman. the Church of God in Christ, He was preceded in death by Mennonite on April 28, his wife, Georgia; one broth- 1946, by J.H. Loewen. He children and raised them in er, Nick Christ; his parents; remained faithful to God and the church until God called him home. When he left the house the afternoon of the

On March 14, 1954, he was married to Neoma Schmidt. Street in Rupert. Burial will To this union was born seven follow at the Rupert sons and five daughters. In Cemetery. A viewing will be 1973, with 10 children, they held one hour prior to the moved from Winton, Calif., to Buhl. Here, two more chil-Sept. 26, 1999, he found companionship with me, Joann Friesen. He was a years together.

> gathering the family morn- July 29, at Farmer Funeral in which they were ing and evening. He had a Chapel in Buhl.

BUHL - Delano Koehn heart for the unfortunate. often finding someone to help. He had a concern for the souls of men. This conthe gospel through tract work which took him to many places. Wherever he lived, he was well acquainted with his neighbors. Dad had a real love for his children and grandchildren; we as a family cherish the many happy times together. Dad's life was an inspiration to us, encouraging us to be faithful

to God.

Those left behind sorrowing are his wife, Joann; children, Roland (Susan) Koehn of Buhl, Victor (Ferla) Koehn of Monterey, Tenn., Sharon (Howard) Koehn of Cyrus, Minn., Errol (Wanda) Koehn of Parma, Beverly (Wayne) Holdeman of Hawkeye, Iowa, Virginia Koehn, Leon (Valerie) Koehn, Carl (Peggy) Koehn, Sandra (Doug) Koehn, Abraham (Michelle) Koehn and Kenneth (Wendy) Koehn, all of Buhl, Loretta (Matthew) Fawcett of In lieu of flowers, dona- dren joined the family. Mom Hawkeye, Iowa; 52 grandchildren; and 13 greatgrandchildren. He was pre-39 years of marriage. On ceded in death by his wife, Neoma; parents, five brothers; and two sisters.

> The funeral will be at faithful husband and com- 10:30 a.m. Thursday, July 30, panion; we shared nearly 10 at the Buhl Mennonite Church. A viewing will be Dad was a man of prayer, from 4 to 6 p.m. Wednesday,

## **Clair Wardle**

**HEYBURN** Velden Clair Wardle Sr., of Heyburn, died Saturday, July causes. He was born

the oldest of five children. mission to Brazil Sao Paulo, Salt Lake Temple. Together they had seven children. Deseret Industries, years and retired in 2004. He enjoyed working with

Rupert First Christian 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and wife of 44 years, Judy; his and father. Your expert and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. seven children, Shannan compassionate care of our (Robert) Mayer of Burley,

(Brian) Eichler of Plymouth, New Deanna (Clint) Carter of Twin Falls, Amy (Ken) Gallegos of Boise, Eric (Nicole) Wardle of Burley and Kari Wardle of

and Harriet Wardle. He was Clifton, Ariz.; 11 grandsons; seven granddaughters; his children, Jordan Ferrin, After serving an honorable parents; two brothers; two sisters; and numerous extended family. The funeral will be held at

the Paul LDS 4th Ward building, 300 S. 500 W. in Kennedy Chavez and Chloe Clair had several different Heyburn, with Bishop Blake Crockett officiating. Burial will follow in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Friday, July 31, at Morrison Funeral Home, 188 S. Highway 24 in Rupert, and and a grandson, Matthew ers. He was a lifelong mem-from 10 until 10:45 a.m. ber of The Church of Jesus Saturday at the church The funeral will be held at Christ of Latter-day Saints, prior to the service. 11 a.m. Monday, Aug. 3, at the where he faithfully served Services are under the direction of Morrison Home Crematory.

> Clair's family would like to express appreciation to Dr. Walter Graham for the excellent care and service Clair is survived by his he provided their husband dad and husband gave us 16 Velden (Nikki) Wardle of years with him. For that we

## **Richard Marsh**

RUPERT - Richard Wayne Marsh, loving husband, and friend, passed

Rich was born July He graduated from Herbert **Flora A. Sullivan Giraud** Hoover High School in 1957. On April 24, 1965, he married the love of his life, Patricia. Two girls came Mammoth Lakes, Calif. Rich worked for the Mammoth Tricia moved to Rupert to be



and talk guns with anvone who would listen.

Richard is survived by his wife, Patricia; his daughter, Rebecca and her husband, Iim Farrell; his daugh-

24, 1939, in San Diego, Calif. ter, Denise and her husband John Gibbs; his grandson, Colton Denning; his sonin-law and wife, Scott and Jody Denning; his brothers: Edward, Robert and Jody Marsh; several nieces and nephews; other relatives; and many, many friends.

A memorial service will be Mountain Ski Area from held at 10 a.m. Friday, July Home, 188 S. Highway 24 in Rupert. Arrangements are with his family, fish, hunt Crematory.

## SERVICES

Rupert, funeral at 10 a.m. today at the Rupert Assembly of God Church, 402 H St.; visitation from 9 church (Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley).

Keith Edward Ferrell of Twin Falls, memorial service of Phoenix, Ariz., and forat 10 a.m. today at the merly of Twin Falls, memori-Ascension Church, 371 Eastland Drive in Our Savior Lutheran Church, Twin Falls (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Edgar Wilmon Smith of Twin Falls, graveside memo- of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. rial service at 10:30 a.m. Friday at the View LDS today at the Rock Creek Church, 350 S. 500 E. in Veterans Cemetery in Burley; visitation from 6 to 8 Hansen (Parke's Magic Valley p.m. Thursday at Rasmussen

Violet Marie Maier of Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Pearl Lee Fugua of Gooding, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at the Elmwood (Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel).

Kim Rene Browning Moll Episcopal al service at 2 p.m. today at Falls). 464 Carriage Lane N. in Twin Falls.

St. in Burley, and 10 to 10:45 a.m. Friday at the church.

at 2 p.m. Friday at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Dietrich; visitation one hour before the service (Serenity Funeral Chapel of Twin

Marion Wilferth Bingham of Burley, memorial graveside service at 1 p.m. William lee "Bill" Halford Saturday at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Martin DeWayne Farn- Hailey).

Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th worth of Carey, service at 2 father, grandfather p.m. Saturday at the Carey LDS Church; visitation from away suddenly on 1 to 9 p.m. Friday at the Wood Friday, July 24, **Don H. Knowles** of River Chapel in Hailey and 1 2009. to 9:45 a.m. today at the Cemetery in Gooding Shoshone, celebration of life to 2 p.m. Saturday at the church.

> **Bennyhoff** of Phoenix, Ariz., and formerly of Rupert, celebration of life from 4 to 6 p.m. Saturday at the home of shortly after. In 1972, Rich Janet and Larry Huff, 750 W. and his family moved to 151 N. in Paul.

Vera Bowman of Hailey, information celebration of 1972 until retiring in 2000. 31, at Morrison Funeral life at 1 p.m. Monday at the After retirement, Rich and Summit Apartments community room in Hailey closer to their grandson. under the direction of (Wood River Chapel in Rich loved to spend time Morrison Funeral Home and

County

# **DEATH NOTICES**

### Art M. Ward

ELBA – Art Melvin Ward, 98, of Elba, died Monday, July 27, 2009, at his home.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, Aug. 3, at the Elba LDS Church; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 2, at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 1 until 1:45 p.m. Monday at the church.

## Cindy M. Hollinger

Cindy M. Hollinger, 46, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, July 28, 2009. Arrangements will be announced by the Boise Funeral Home, Aclesa Chapel.

#### **Agnes Leidig**

GOODING – Agnes Leidig, 100, of Gooding, died Tuesday, July 28, Warren House in Burley.

Memorial Hospital. Arrangements will be announced by Demaray Funeral

2009, at Gooding

Service, Gooding Chapel. Rose Williamson

Rose Williamson, 85, of Burley, died Tuesday, July 28, 2009, at the

by Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

Arrangements will be announced

## Martha B. Dayley

Funeral Home of Burley.

BURLEY - Martha "Marci" Bruch Dayley, 50, formerly of Burley, died Friday, July 24, 2009. Arrangements will announced by the Rasmussen

## **Betty S. Koch**

PAUL - Betty Shaw Koch, 79, of Paul and formerly of Dietrich, died Tuesday, July 28, 2009, at the Canyonside Care Center in Rupert. Arrangements will announced by Demaray Funeral Service, Shoshone Chapel.

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## Frank Orth Jr.

WENDELL - On Thursday, July 23, 2009, Frank Orth Jr., Wendell, was killed in a vehicle accident outside of Ierome. He was 65.

Frank LeRoy Orth Ir. was born to Helen

12, 1943. His mother suggested nicknaming him Frankie, but Frank Sr. blew his top. Then she suggested calling him Roy, but Grandma blew her top. So Helen just called him Junior. The family homesteaded south of Wendell, starting with 80 acres and eventually bringing a total of 1,400 acres from desert to productive farmland. Frank Junior worked on the family farm with his siblings, Susan, Robbie and Jim, and earned one silver dollar per year. He graduated from Wendell High School in 1961 and then Idaho attended State University while enlisted in the Army ROTC. He worked a full-time job while carrying a full student course load. Frank met Gloria Jean Cole in 1967 at Shoshone Falls while both were on a double date with different ISU in 1967 with a bachelor of science degree in psychol-

After some confusion over the location of the wedding ceremony, Frank and Gloria Feb. 24, 1968. Frank was immediately called to duty at Fort Bragg, N.C., and as he was shipped across the country, it was discovered that the minister had forgotten to sign the marriage license. The family tracked down the minister and made everything right. months later their first son, Joseph Frank Orth, was born. Frank and Gloria lived in North Carolina while Frank served one tour in Vietnam from August 1968 to August 1969 in Chu Lai. He utilized his psychology degree in the Army PsyOp unit.

While on a training assignment in Fort Bragg, N.C., Frank spent several hours in the underbrush. He came home with chiggers all over his back, and Gloria did her best to help him; she laid him face down in the bathtub and poured bleach over his back. There was no word on how the chiggers fared, but Frank made sure never to get any more! Frank was awarded the Bronze Star in 1969. He attained the rank of captain before retiring in 1973. was his 1967½ candy apple red Ford Mustang with a California special 289 engine. He kept a fuzzy pillow in the car for Gloria to sit on so that she could sit in the middle next to him. The car succumbed to engine troubles and had to be sold, but Frank never forgave himself for letting it go. He did pass Muscle to his children, who continue to drive Mustangs.

from active duty, he taught Box 11454, Alexandria, VA biological science, psychology and driver education at BETES (342-2383); web: Gooding High School. Frank www.diabetes.org. Gloria's daughter, Yvonne Lynne, was born in and direction of the Hove-1973. The family moved to Wendell in 1974 and bought Jerome.

an 80-acre farm. While working on the farm, Frank also worked Tupperware and Sears Trostel cabinet

manufacturing.

Frank worked at

Green Giant as a and Frank Orth Sr. on Oct. picker operator in the summers, leaving young Joe to manage the day-to-day operations on the farm. After continued her education and several years, Frank was promoted to farm shop mechanic, a position he held until he retired.

> Gloria's Frank and youngest son, Brian Scott, was born in 1979. The family continued to work the farm and also hunted, fished and hiked near Stanley. Frank loved the Basin Creek area and taught his children the art of looking for deer while driving on the precipice of narrow mountain roads. The family also enjoyed Disney vacations, tropical cruises and road trips to California Gloria's parents' Winnebago. Frank loved the family's Freightliner potato truck, as well as several loyal pets, King, Queenie, Prince, Polo, Jana and Sheba.

Frank enjoyed reading scipeople. He graduated from ence fiction books and books by Louis L'Amour. He and Gloria were avid NASCAR fans, with driver Bill Elliott being their favorite. They took trips to Las Vegas to see NASCAR races in person. were married in Wendell on Frank recently became an American Idol fan, and he and Gloria loved to drive to Jackpot, Nev., to gamble. They spent their weekends searching the Magic Valley for undiscovered treasures at yard sales and visiting their grandchildren, Christena and Jeffrey Kuhn.

In 2002, while working at Seneca Foods, Frank fell 12 Friday, July 24, 2009, feet from the top of a corn at Emmett, with picker and came within millimeters of severing his spinal cord. His life was spared, but the accident Fred and Alice Hurst changed his life and forced his early retirement. Frank went from working 105hour weeks in the summer to being retired, but picked up weekly gambling trips to Jackpot with his mother and in-laws. Retirement also provided Frank with more opportunities to spoil his grandkids.

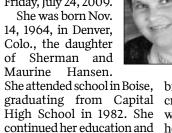
wife of 41 years, Gloria of Wendell; his mother, Helen Orth of Wendell; his children, Joe and Patti Orth of (Lary) of Salem, Ore., and and Brian and Toni Orth of Gooding; seven grand-Frank's prized possession Boise; his grandchildren, children, Jenny (Reid) Christena and Jeffrey Kuhn; his siblings: Susan and Jon Buttcane of Jerome, Robbie and Margaret Orth of Wendell, and Jim and Jan Orth of Jerome. He was predeceased by his father, Frank Erin Stoddard of Portland, Orth Sr.

A memorial service will be grandchildren. held at 3 p.m. Saturday, Aug. at Hove-Robertson on the love for American Funeral Home, 629 E. Third ing their family on the family St. in Jerome. Donations may be sent to the American After returning home Diabetes Association, P.O. 22312; phone 1-800-DIA-

> Services are under the care Robertson Funeral Chapel in

## **Tamera Sue Hansen**

KIMBERLY Tamera Sue Hansen, 44, of Kimberly, died Friday, July 24, 2009.



worked at Kimberly Kut and Kurl for the next 19 years. Her passion for the relationships she developed with her clients continued throughout her life. She assisted many people during times when they were experiencing health concerns and difficulties. Her ministry led many back to good health as her love, positive attitude, willingness to do what was needed and happiness showed through her daily

received her manicurist's

license in 1983. She received

advanced training in Salt

Lake City in 1984. She

smiling ways. In recent years, opportunity afforded her to care for a small premature baby needing around-the-clock care for 14 months after being released from the hospital. She was so proud of this little one and was honored by the baby being named Tamera.

activities. Many will miss her

Though she was born with cerebral palsy and had many surgeries, it didn't prevent her from enjoying fun activities including bowling, crocheting many baby blankets City, UT 84103.

and afghans, flying driving whenever was necthroughout United States. A few

months ago, she with went her She attended school in Boise, brothers on a Caribbean was one of the great joys of her life. Friends and family will forever miss her sweet, caring spirit.

> She is survived by her Hansen of Kimberly; her Neil Ely of San Marcos, Texas, Troy Remaly of Echo, Reno, Nev.; her sister, Sandra Rowen of Indiana; her aunt, Thelma Goodwin of Beaver, and Utah; numerous nephews, nieces cousins. Tamera was preceded in death by her moth-Maurine Nebeker Hansen.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, July 31, at White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park" in Twin Falls, with Pastor Dale Metzger officiat ing and Pastor John Babb 13, 1944. She preceded him assisting. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, July 30, at White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park." The family suggests in lieu of flowers a McHargue of Pocatello and memorial to Shriner's Helen (Bruce) Nelson of Hospital, Fairfax Avenue and Lacey, Wash; nine grand-Virginia Street, Salt Lake

# **Alexis M. Young**

**EMMETT** Alexis, "Lex or Lexie," passed away daughters Evelyn and Jean at her side. Alexis was born to

on Feb. 7, 1923, in Arco, and he was stationed there in the married Martin Young of Hailey on Feb. 8, 1941.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Martin, on March 7, 2004, and her brother Fred Hurst, who died in World War II at the Battle of the Bulge in Malmeden, France.

Alexis is survived by her Frank is survived by his four children, Lt. Col. (Ret.) Dee Young (Doris) of Riyahd, Saudi Arabia, Tom Young (Barbra) of Marsing, Jean Lav Carper of Nampa, Dan Young of Kuna, Tara Hupp and Matt Hupp, both of Boise, Wendy Cooksey of Mount Angel, Ore., Shannon Stoddard of Keizer, Ore., and Ore.; and seven great-

> Alexis and Martin lived at Hailey for many years, raisranch. After their retirement in 1981, they sold the

enjoyed traveling in McHargue their motorhome throughout the Western Germany to visit their son, Dee, when

Army.

Alexis was a wonderful cook and baker and was Wayne well-known for her delicious fruit pies and breads. She was also an excellent seamstress, having sewn 2009, at his home. most of her children's clothes. She was also accomplished at knitting, Force Base in North crocheting and embroidery.

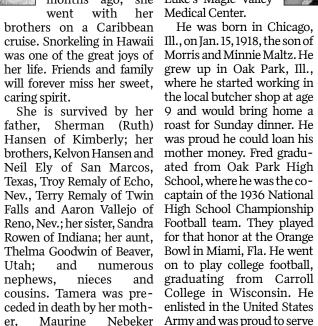
Grange at Hailey. the staff at The Cottages for bered as a great son, brother their compassionate and and friend to many. tender care of Mom.

Emmett. Burial will follow at many the Emmett Cemetery. In memory of Alexis, the family suggests that memorials be made to the Alzheimer's home place and moved to Association, 1111 S. Orchard, Emmett. Alexis and Martin Boise, ID 83705.

Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

# Frederic (Fred) C. Maltz

WENDELL her father's airplane, Frederic (Fred) C. people Maltz, 91, beloved as nec- Dad, "Pooh Bear" essary and traveling and friend, passed the away Monday, July 13. 2009, at St. Luke's Magic Valley



his country during World

War II, serving in the

Aleutian Islands in the Battle

of Attu/Adak.

He married the love of his life, Vivian Caldwell, on Jan. in death on Dec. 25, 2004. To this union, four daughters were born, Janie (Rick) Carrico of Twin Falls, Joan (John) Edwards of Olympia, Wash., Sally (Terry) children, Jason (Molly) Carrico, Kristin (Alex) Pond, Jennifer Slipper, Emily (Ryan) Garrison, Rebecca Edwards, Nelle (Justin) Matthew Hacking, (Rhonda), Michael Nelson (Sara) and Sarah Nelson (Jeff). He was United also very proud of his four States and to Alaska. great-grandchildren, They also traveled to Frederick Eli Slipper, Ella We all love you, Poo Hawaii and to Vivian Hacking, Tyler Thanks for the memories.

Alexander Pond and Piper Jane Carrico.

Fred was a professional salesman, still working at the time of his death for the Coble Company in Boise. He also previously owned a

He was born in Chicago, Pharmaceutical Company and worked for KTFI, KBOI, St. Benedicts Foundation and Montana Express. He was very proud to have put four daughters through college by officiating college athletics. "Thanks Daddy!" As a college football referee in the Pac-8 and WAC Conferences, he had the honor to be chosen to officiate two Sun Bowl games.

> He was best recognized on the golf course. Golf was his favorite pastime, and he loved his years as a member of the Gooding, Jerome and Blue Lakes Country clubs. He had two holes-in-one and great friends were made through golf. He also learned to love the University of Idaho due to Vivian's strong support of her alma mater.

> Fred was also very proud to be a World War II veteran and was retired when injured as a captain. He was a 62-year member of the Wendell American Legion, Masonic Lodge, Star of the West, El Korah Shrine, North Side Shrine Club and the TKE Fraternity.

> Arrangements were made through Demaray Funeral Chapel in Gooding. A memorial service will be held at 11:30 a.m. Monday, Aug. 3, at the Wendell Cemetery, with military and Masonic rites. The Rev. Holloman will officiate. Donations in Fred's name can be made to your own favorite charity.

"'Bye All! I had a great

We all love you, Pooh.

# **David Wayne 'Dave' Miller**

JEROME - David "Dave" Miller, 48, of Jerome, passed away Wednesday, July 22,

He was born Feb. 28, 1961, at Nellis Air

Las Vegas, Nev., son of Eastland Drive in Twin Falls, loved to ride and was instru-The family would like to mental in raising money thank Dr. James Thomson, through various charity the nursing staff at Walter rides for underprivileged Knox Memorial Hospital and children. He will be remem-

Dave is survived by his A service will be held at 11 mother, Darla (Dennis) a.m. Friday, July 31, the Rinear of Kimberly; two sis-Potter Funeral Home in ters, Jakki and Terrina; and the care of Farnsworth extended family

members friends. He was preceded in death by his father. Dave's life will be

celebrated at 10 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 1, at Lighthouse Christian Fellowship, 960

She worked many years at Robert L. Miller and Darla J. with Pastor Sam Mason the Triple S Grocery Store in Lee. Dave was raised in officiating. A visitation will Hailey as the produce man- Nevada. In 1995, he settled be held one hour prior to the ager. Alexis was a longtime in Idaho. He worked for S&G service. Interment will fol-Fort Collins, Colo., Yvonne Evelyn Hupp of Boise; a member of the Rebecca's Produce. Dave was a lifelong low in the Sunset Memorial and Dustin Kuhn of Boise, brother, Jim Hurst (Shirley) Lodge and of the Wood River motorcycle enthusiast. He Park Cemetery in Twin

> Dave's family suggests that memorials be made in Dave's name to the Wishing Star Foundation, P.O. Box 1513, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Camp Rainbow Gold, 2676 S. Vista Ave., Boise, ID

Arrangements are under Mortuary of Jerome.

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# **Juanita Harding**

GOODING - Our precious Mama, Grandma, Great-Grandma and Great-Great-Grandma, Juanita Harding, age 100, left this earth to meet her Heavenly Father on Saturday, July 25, 2009.

Mama was the daughter of Civil War veteran William T. Maxwell and Lillian Beisner Maxwell. She was born Aug. 9,1908, in Lockwood, Mo. In end. 1929, she graduated as a registered nurse from Fort Scott General Hospital in Kansas City, Kan. She met her future husband, Ray Harding, in the Gooding hospital while he her family and others to was a patient recovering from a ruptured appendix and she was his special duty nurse. They were married life was an example of true Chapel. Viewing for family Dec. 20, 1939, Winnemucca, Nev. To this



away March 28, 1992. Mama contindoor to her daugh-

ter, Ann. As she aged, her body became frail but her mind stayed sharp and alert. her own home, even to the

Our mother was a faithful member of the First memorials be made to the Southern Baptist Church in First Southern Baptist Gooding. As a dedicated prayer warrior she prayed for come to a saving knowledge of Jesus Christ as their perin Christianity.

years farming, milking cows Gooding; five grandchildren, lowing the service.

and travelling the Stephanie Robinson of Boise, world. Daddy passed Brad Miller (Teri) of Gooding, Kelly Loucks of Fredericksberg, Va.; Craig ued living on the Brown (Sandy) of Sandy, family farm until she Utah, and Kristine Scanlon was 94 and then (Jim) of Kuna; 12 greatmoved to town next grandchildren; and six greatgreat-grandchildren. She is also survived by many nieces and nephews; and one sister-in-law, Roberta Canine. She was able to live alone in She was preceded in death by her husband, Ray; one brother; and three sisters.

> The family suggests that Church in Gooding, the Gooding Hospital Auxiliary or a charity of your choice.

The funeral will be held at

10:30 a.m. Thursday, July 30, sonal Lord and Savior. Her at Demaray's Gooding and friends will be from 4 to Juanita is survived by her 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 29, at union, two daughters, Judith daughters, Judith Miller Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Rae and Ann were born. Smith (Stan) of Ririe and Ann Burial will be at Elmwood Mama and Daddy spent 52 Brown Hall (Denny) of Cemetery in Gooding fol-

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# **WAC** football preview meetings begin today

The annual Western Athletic Conference football preview meetings will be held today and Thursday at the Airport Hilton in Salt Lake City. Check out Magicvalley.com to see the latest news and notes from the meetings and get full coverage of the event in the Times-News from correspondent Dustin Lapray.



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# Change of plans: Plunkett returning to CSI

By Mike Christensen Times-News writer

Former Region 18 Player of the Year Maddy Plunkett has decided to return to College of Southern Idaho for the foot-2 Australian, 2009-10 season.

The news means CSI will right knee during a have two former region playline as Plunkett, the 2007-08 honoree, joins Shauneice Samms, who claimed the accolade last season.

"Obviously, we're excited about that," said CSI head coach Randy Rogers.

Plunkett, a 6tore the ACL in her scrimmage on Oct.

ers of the year on the front 24, 2008, and missed the ball career. She signed a upcoming season. entire season with a medical NJCAA Letter of Intent with redshirt. She signed a CSI this past Friday. National Letter of Intent



**Plunkett** 

decision this month. With rehab of her knee going slowly,

Plunkett playing her sophomore season with the Golden Eagles would best serve her basket-

with the University of ready to move on yet," she at in my freshman year,"

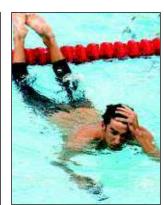
Arkansas in May, but said, adding that the rehabil-said Plunkett. started to rethink that itation process has been "a would be."

> Plunkett averaged 14.6 decided points and 7.6 rebounds in earning first-team NJCAA All-America honors as a freshman. Her focus now is on getting in shape for the two All-Americans on our

"For me, I'm just trying to get back into it and get "I just don't think I'm back to where I was

Plunkett said she is worklot harder than I thought it ing out at CSI with Rogers and new assistant coach Tessa Balsick. She plans to reopen her recruitment after the coming season and "just see what happens."

Said Rogers: "We'll have team again. And having back-to-back region players of the year, I think that gives us a better chance at being successful."



# Cowboys get familiar foe

**Bv Mike Christensen** 

Times-News writer

This matchup looks familiar.

The Twin Falls Cowboys open their stay at the 2009 American Legion Baseball Class AA State Tournament in Lewiston by facing the Boise Gems this afternoon. The Gems draw from Timberline High School, which topped Twin Falls in the first round of the Class 5A state tournament in May. The Gems also hammered the Cowboys 16-2 in the first round of last year's state tournament.

"It's going to be a tough challenge for us," said Twin Falls coach Tim Stadelmeir. ... "But we need to come out and get that first one."

The Cowboys cruised through last week's Area C Tournament in Pocatello, winning their two games by a combined score of 28-3, including an 18-2 thrashing of the Idaho Falls Russets in the championship game. The area title was the third in four seasons for the Cowboys, who are making their sixth consecutive appearance at the state tournev.

"We got on a roll at districts;" said Stadelmeir, "and hopefully we can keep that going."

From timely hitting to solid defense and pitching, the Cowboys (35-8) had the complete package in Pocatello. With Jacob Coats, Cy Sneed and Zeb Sneed in the rotation, the Cowboys boast the pitching depth necessary to shine at the double-elimination tournament. But that alone won't get Twin Falls through to Sunday's championship game.

"We've got to hit and play defense;" said Stadelemeir.

With the high school and Legion seasons under their belts, the Cowboys hope to step up and play their best this week. Their coach believes they will.

Said Stadelmeir: "I think the kids



Twin Falls' Remington Pullin, right, will be on the field today as the Twin Falls Cowboys look to beat the Boise Gems in the first round of the American Legion Baseball Class AA State Tournament in Lewiston.

### 2009 AMERICAN LEGION BASEBALL CLASS AA STATE TOURNAMENT

At Harris Field, Lewiston All times MDT Today's games

Game 1: Trail BC Javs vs. Boise Centennial Cannon, 11 a.m. Game 2: Twin Falls Cowboys vs. Boise Gems, 2 p.m.

Game 3: Treasure Valley Stars vs. Coeur d'Alene Lumbermen, 5 p.m.

Game 4: Idaho Falls Russets vs. Lewis-Clark Twins. 7:30 p.m.

Thursday's games Game 5: Loser 1 vs. Loser 2, 11 a.m. **Game 6:** Loser 3 vs. Loser 4, 2 p.m. Game 7: Winner 1 vs. Winner 2, 5 p.m. Game 8: Winner 3 vs. Winnner 4, 8 p.m.

Friday's games Game 9: Loser 8 vs. Winner 5, 2 p.m. Game 10: Winner 6 vs. Loser 7, 5 p.m. Game 11: Winner 7 vs. Winner 8, 8 p.m. Saturday's games

Game 12: Winner 9 vs. Winner 10, 5 p.m. Game 13: Loser 11 vs. Winner 12, 8 p.m.

Sunday's games Championship: Winner 11 vs. Winner 13,

Second championship: If necessary, 3 p.m.

# Buhl Tribe gunning for Class A state crown

Times-News

The row is a tough one to hoe for the Buhl Tribe, but it's not like the American Legion Baseball Class A outfit didn't have to run the gauntlet just to get to Orofino.

Seeded fourth at last week's Area C Tournament in Idaho Falls, Buhl had to win two games on the final day just to finish third and qualify for the state tournament, which begins today.

The Tribe will open up against Emmett at 4:30 p.m., MDT, and

## AMERICAN LEGION BASEBALL CLASS A STATE TOURNAMENT

At Orofino All Times MDT Wednesday, July 29

Game 1: Lewis-Clark vs. Treasure Valley, 11 a.m.

Game 2: Bonneville vs. Boise Capitals, Game 3: Emmett vs. Buhl, 4:30 p.m.

**Game 4:** Upper Valley vs. Orofino, 9 p.m.

experience on their side. Many of the same players Buhl will send out today were on the high school club

Thursday, July 30 Game 5: Loser 1 vs. Loser 2. noon

Game 6: Loser 3 vs. Loser 4, 2:45 p.m. Game 7: Winner 1 vs. Winner 2, 5:30 p.m.

Game 8: Winner 3 vs. Winner 4, 8 p.m. Friday, July 31 Game 9: Winner 6 vs. Loser 7, noon

Game 10: Winner 5 vs. Loser 8, 2:45 p.m.

state tournament in Ontario, Ore., back in May.

A heroic effort from J.D. they'll do so with momentum and that finished third in the Class 3A Leckenby and Dylan Brooks got

**Game 11:** Winner 9 vs. Winner 10. 5:30 p.m. Game 12: Winner 7 vs. Winner 8, 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 1

Game 13: Winner 11 vs. Loser 12, 1 p.m. Game 14: Championship, Winner 12 vs. Winner 13, 4 p.m.

Sunday, Aug. 2 Game 15: Second championship (if necessary), Winner 14 vs. Loser 14, TBA

Buhl to the state tournament, and

Leckenby will almost certainly get

See BUHL, Sports 2

# Michael Phelps of the United States reacts after completing a men's 200-meter butterfly semifinal at the FINA Swimming World Championships in Rome on

Tuesday.

# **Stunner: Phelps** loses in Rome

By Paul Newberry **Associated Press writer** 

ROME - Michael Phelps sure looked out of place.

After bending over to accept a medal he wanted no part of, then listening to another swimmer's national anthem, Phelps tried to make his getaway. Not so fast - there were still pictures to

So he straggled back to the top step of the awards stand, the place he knows so well. This time, it was already occupied. Phelps stood off to the side while Paul Biederman was the center of attention and photographers snapped away.

The unheralded German pulled off one of swimming's greatest upsets when he beat Phelps in the 200-meter freestyle at the world championships Tuesday, also snatching his world record.

But no one thought this was a fair fight. In yet another twist to the never-ending saga over high-tech swimsuits. Biedermann acknowledged that his polyurethane version gave him an edge over Phelps, who stuck with his once-revolutionary LZR Racer. Phelps' coach even threatened to pull his star from future international meets unless the governing body acts with more urgency to get rid of suits that have rendered the record book obsolete.

"The suits make a difference," Biedermann said. "I hope there will be a time when I can beat Michael Phelps without these suits. I hope next year. I hope it's really soon."

Phelps can't wait.

"It's going to be fun next vear," he said, "when swimming is back to swimming."

Phelps took his first major individual loss in four years, doled out by a swimmer barely known outside his

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# Ending speculation, Favre tells Vikings coach he's not coming back

## Favre: 'Hardest decision I've ever made'

The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS – Brett Favre has handed the Minnesota Vikings one more loss.

The 39-year-old Favre called Vikings coach Brad Childress on Tuesday to tell the coach he won't an defense that returns nearly intact probably as surprised and shocked 39 with a lot of sacks to my be coming out of retirement to play from last year's NFC North title seafor Minnesota.

"It was the hardest decision I've ever made," Favre told ESPN. "I didn't feel like physically I could play at a level that was acceptable. I would like to thank everyone, including the Packers, Jets and Vikings – but, most importantly, the fans."

The decision, which was first reported by the Star Tribune of

Minneapolis, is a stunning blow for the Vikings after they openly courted Favre all summer. Adding Favre would have been viewed by many as the final piece for a team that already has star running back Adrian Peterson and a stingy veter-"It was a rare and unique oppor-

tunity to consider adding not only a future Hall of Fame quarterback but healthy he was going to play. I one that is very familiar with our system and division," Childress said in a prepared statement. "That does really expected him to be at camp. not detract from the team that we have."

from the Green Bay Packers after 17 enough in him to get through seasons in the NFL and three MVP awards - then made an about-face and played for the New York Jets. He commit for the wrong rearetired again, had surgery in May to sons," Favre said. "They alleviate a torn biceps tendon and then flirted with the idea of coming through all this, you had the back again with the Vikings, the surgery and you've got to fin-Packers' NFC North rival.

as everybody else," linebacker Ben name." Leber told The Associated Press in a phone interview. "The writing on the wall was as long as his arm was Tarvaris Jackson and Sage thought it was just a contractual deal that was taking so long and I the job before the latest Favre So I was really surprised."

After two months of rehab, Favre Last year, Favre tearfully retired told Childress he didn't think he had

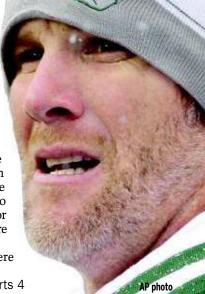
a full season.

"I had to be careful not to were telling me, 'You went ish it off? But I have legitimate "When I heard the news, I was reasons for my decision. I'm

Now Childress has some damage control to do with Rosenfels, the two veterans who were expected to compete for drama began.

Jackson and Rosenfels were

See FAVRE, Sports 4



# CSI baseball adds another signee, two more return

The College of Southern Idaho baseball team has inked its 13th new recruit for the 2010 season, signing pitcher/second baseman Blake Lively to a NJCAA National Letter of Intent.

Lively played second base squad to officially sign to and pitched as a senior at return. Lake Washington High School in Redmond, Wash.

The left-handed hitting Lively batted .317 this season for the Kangaroos, who reached the Class 4A quarterfinals. He drew 17 walks in as many games, getting 13 hits in 62 official at bats.

thrower, posted a 2-3 record with three saves and a 2.47 ERA in nine appearances mound

Lake Washington,

Lively joins 12 other incoming freshmen on the CSI recruiting list to go with an expected sophomores.

Canadian outfielders Dale Anderson and Lionel Morrill became the sixth and seventh players from the 2009 Golden Eagles

Morrill hit .268 with five home runs and 21 RBIs for strong during the second half

CSI last season, coming on of the season to bolster his defensive credentials with a potent bat. Anderson was a 47th-

round selection of the Texas Lively, a right-handed Rangers in June's amateur draft, but informed CSI head coach Boomer Walker almost immediately of his intenfor tions to return to Twin Falls.

# Bobcats, Hornets complete Okafor-Chandler deal

The New Orleans Hornets Orleans. finally found a taker for Tyson Chandler. It took a deal with tinkering Charlotte coach Larry Brown, who was Indiana Pacers have signed willing to jettison the Bobcats' first draft pick.

Emeka Okafor was sent to the Hornets on Tuesday for released Tuesday. Chandler, another former No. 2 overall pick. The trade involving 26-year-old centers brought financial relief to both teams and confidence they'll each thrive with a new man in the mid-

The Hornets have been trying to unload the 7-foot-1 Chandler for several months. A trade last season to Oklahoma City was rescindphysical amid concerns aver a lingering toe injury.

"I'm very, very excited and he is heading to Boston. thrilled about this new opportunity," Chandler said in a conference call.

Brown was willing to gamble on the injury-prone, athletic big man who can also play power forward and is three inches taller than

"We're getting a young kid who is long and athletic and can play multiple positions 12-year veteran, played for the and fills a need that we obviously have," Brown said.

Chandler had the best season of his career (2007-08) playing with Paul. The Chandler was healthy, and minutes a game. the two were close off the court.

"I'm losing a great friend, has a brother. T.C. is my man. ... I'm going to miss him," said Phoenix. Paul, who was attending a

CHARLOTTE, N.C. - basketball camp in New

#### PACERS SIGN EARL WATSON

INDIANAPOLIS - The free agent guard Earl Watson to a multiyear contract.

Terms of the deal were not

The 6-foot-1 veteran was waived earlier this month by Oklahoma City. He also has played with Seattle, Memphis and Denver in eight NBA seasons.

Watson adds depth to an Indiana team that has already lost one guard, Jarrett Jack, in free agency and is likely to lose another, Marquis Daniels, this offseason. Last week, the Pacers ed after Chandler failed a declined to match Toronto's \$20 million offer sheet for Jack. Daniels' agent has said

Watson has averaged 7.3 points and 4.6 assists over his career, including 6.6 points and 5.8 assists last season for the Thunder.

#### THOMAS SIGNS WITH MAVERICKS

DALLAS – The Dallas Mavericks have signed free agent forward Tim Thomas.

The 6-foot-10 Thomas, a Los Angeles Clippers, New York Knicks and Chicago last season. He averaged 8.5 points and 3.1 rebounds in his 64 games, 36 with the Knicks, 18 pair comprised a constant with the Bulls and 10 with the alley-oop threat when Clippers. He played 191/2

> Terms of the deal were not disclosed Tuesday. Thomas played for also Philadelphia, Milwaukee and

> > – The Associated Press

# Fischer, Federico take honors at M.V. Amateur

Randi Fischer of Twin Falls capped a two-day 148 to claim first place gross in the championship flight of the First Federal Ladies Magic Valley Amateur Golf Championship at Burley Golf Course on Tuesday.

Fischer shot 74 each day to outlast second-place Virginia Undhjem, who shot a two-day 167. Sara Federico of Twin Falls claimed net honors in the championship flight by carding a 68 on Monday and a 69 on ABELS WINS CALLAWAY GOLF EVENT Tuesday for a 137 total. Dustie Van Winkle was second net with a 141.

First Federal Ladies Magic Valley **Amateur Golf Championship** Monday and Tuesday at Burley Gelf

Course
Championship flight
Gross: 1. Randi Fischer, Twin Falls, 148; 2. Virginia
Undhjem, Twin Falls, 167; 3. Linda Fennen, Buhl, 169.
Lap. Rosemary Anderson, Gooding, 85.
Met. 1. Sara Federico, Twin Falls, 137; 2. Dustie Van
Winkle, Buhl, 141; 3. (tie) Doris Ellingham, Burley, and

Closest to the pin: Dustin Van Winkle (Monday); Robbie Robertson (Tuesday)

Robbie Robertson (Tuesday).

First fight
Gross: 1. Patricia Fernandez, American Falls, 179; 2.
Cathy Spratling, Burley, 180; 3. Joyce Westfall, Burley,
181. Lab: Wilmia Lee Shockey, Paul. 87.
Net: 1. Marianne Welch, Rupert, 139; 2. Brenda Fisher,
Twin Falls, 141; 3. Leah Moore-Holloway, Twin Falls,
144. Lap: Jennifer Kulm, Jerome, 70.
Closest to the pin: Leah Moore-Holloway (Monday);
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Gross: 1. Debi Hondo, Rupert, 183; 2. Linda Sherrill, Jerome, 198; 3. Jane Becker, Burley, 206. Lap: Barbara Frith, Filer, 100.
Met. 1. Terri Federico, Twin Falls, 142; 2. Marilyn Butler, Buhl, 149; 3. Marilyn Whitesides, Twin Falls, 147. 4. Tan-lean Mallory Rimert, 77. 154. **Lap:** Jean Mallory, Rupert, 77. **Closest to the pin:** Terri Federico (Monday); Georgia

Closes to the pite Teleff Poetro (Mothay); Georgic Cantrell (Tuesday). Third flight Gross: 1. Sandy Pasley, Burley, 208: 2. Maria Delis, Burley, 214. Lap: Darla Redman, Albion, 105. Net: 1. Nanette Woodland, Burley, 148; 2. Carole Bennett, Goodling, 159: 3. Debbie Peterson, Carey, 166. Lap: Viola Becker, Gooding, 84.

# Behind a two-day total of

138, Zachary Abels claimed first place at the 2009 Rocky Mountain Section Callaway Golf PGA Assistant Championship at Jackpot Golf Club. Abels, the assistant professional at Blue Lakes Country Club, shot a 2-under-par 70 on Tuesday after firing a 68 on Monday.

He beat Steve Reed of Victor in a sudden-death playoff to take top honors. Abels and three others qualified for the national championship at PGA Golf Club in Port St. Lucie, Fla., Oct. 1-4.

#### 2009 Rocky Mountain Section Callaway Golf PGA Assistant Championship

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1. Zachary Abels, Twin Falls, 138; 2. Steve Reed,
Victor, 138; 3. (tie) Shannon Sykora, Jackson, Woody
Spainhower, Bozeman, Mont., and John Wilson,
Pocatello, 141; 6. Adam Martens, Meridian, 142; 7.
Christopher Jerome, Jackpot, 143; 8. (tie) Ryan Troxel,
Billings, Mont., and Brett Nagel, Idaho Falls, 144; 10.
(tie) Gabriel Dorosh, Boise, and Dave Edwards, West
Yellowstone, Mont., 147.

#### Running

Mike McHan recorded a time of 34 minutes, 39 seconds to claim first place at the 2009 Goose Creek Run-Off. Below are results.

2009 Goose Creek Run-Off Top 5 in each class

Men Age 12 and under: 1. Kyler Bean, Burley, 58:40; 2. Dylan Taylor, Salt Lake City, 1:00:16; 3. Clay Bedke,

Oakley, 1:01:40; 4. Will Cranney, Oakley, 1:01:41; 5. Tallon Muhlestein, Oakley, 1:03:09.

Age 13-17: 1. Mike McHan, Gooding, 34:39 (overall winner); 2. Davis Jones, Burley, 38:06; 3. Eric Sheffield, Provo, Utah, 40:56; 4. Colten Gilbert, Malta, 42:20; 5. Andrew Nilsen, Oakley, 42:24, Age 18-29; 1. Fyan Jenks, Providence, Utah, 35:08; 2. Andrew Fletcher, Burley, 36:12; 3. Joseph Espinoza, Provo, Utah, 42:26; 4. Raley Hawkes, Oakley, 43:32; 5. Christopher Barren, Logan, Utah, 44:02. Age 30-39; 1. Cory Bench, American Fork, Utah, 39:56; 2. Steven Sheffield, Highland, Utah, 31:11; 3. Kallan Hawkes, Oakley, 43:28; 4. Eric Funk, Keller, Texas, 47:14; 5. Shane Tolman, Boise, 48:16. Age 40-49; 1. Michael Jenks, Oakley, 39:02; 2. Randy Spaulding, Burley, 45:12; 3. Troy Woodhouse, Oakley, 45:55; 4. Ton Milsen, Oakley, 47:09; 5. Vance McHan, Gooding, 47:17. Gooding, 47:17.

Age 50-59: 1. Jody Swenson, Hyde Park, Utah, 37:34;
2. Clyde Goodrich, Burley, 38:16; 3. Bob Jenks,
Blackfoot, 47:09; 4. Gary Hogg, Huntsville, Utah,
57:37; 5. Mark Alton, Layton, Utah, 58:35.

Age 60 and up: 1. Richard Hardy, Pleasant Grove,
Utah, 50:05; 2. Doug Cranney, Oakley, 58:46; 3. Verle
Luthy, Boise, 1:04:11; 4. David Taylor, Salt Lake City,
1:09:10.

Luthy, Boise, 1:04:11; 4. David Taylor, Salt Lake City, 1:09:10.

Women

Age 12 and under: 1. Jessica Arnell, Oakley, 1:03:39; 2.

Maddie Bench, American Fork, Utah, 1:07:45; 3. Saige Bench, Oakley, 1:12:58.

Age 13-17: L Emily Jenks, Oakley, 56:17; 2. Lydia Sheffield, Highland, Utah, 59:25; 3. Tessa Sheffield, Lindon, Utah, 59:25; 4. Jaque Bench, Oakley, 1:03:21; 5. Annie Hogg, Huntsville, Utah, 1:05:06.

Age 18-29: 1. Ainsil Jenks, Hyrum, Utah, 46:13 (overall winner): 2. Natalie Christensen, Layton, Utah, 47:20; 3. Tessa Whiteley, Oakley, 48:07; 4. Annie Sheffield, Highland, Utah, 49:25; 5. Stephanie Lowe, Woods Cross, Utah, 5:04.

Age 30-39: 1. Ginger Justesen, Oakley, 53:52; 2. Jenny Hepworth, Oakley, 54:43: 5. lizabeth Dummar, Rexburg, 54:47; 4. Allison Unsworth, South Jordan, Utah, 56:04; 5. Iw Tornow, Farmington, Utah, 56:32.

Age 40-49: 1. Nicole Brown, Sun Valley, 51:07; 2. Bonnie Jones, Burley, 56:49; 3. Melanie Marcheschi, Eagle, 58:47; 4. Holly Bean, Burley, 1:04:36; 5. Wendy Morrison, Oakley, 1:06:03.

Age 50-59: 1. Karlene Hardy, Oakley, 1:04:27.

Age 60 and up: 1. Annyta McNees, Boise, 55:23.

# White Sox' Buehrle shines in loss to Twins

**MINNEAPOLIS** Coming off the 18th perfect game in major league history, Mark Buehrle retired the first 17 batters on Tuesday night to set a record with 45 consecutive outs before Minnesota ral-

lied for a 5-3 victory. Buehrle (11-4) lost what would have been his second straight perfect game and his no-hitter with two outs in the sixth. He wound up allowing five runs and five hits in 6 1-3 innings.

He surpassed the mark of 41 straight batters set by San Francisco's Jim Barr in 1972 and tied by Buehrle's teammate Bobby Jenks, a reliever, in 2007.

Nick Punto had a tworun single and Brendan Harris added an RBI single in Minnesota's four-run seventh to move the Twins (51-50) into a tie with the White Sox for second place in the AL Central.

#### ATHLETICS 9, RED SOX 8, 11 INNINGS

BOSTON – Rajai Davis singled home Mark Ellis in the ninth to send the game into extra innings, then did it again in the 11th to give Oakland the win.

Boston led 7-4 when Jonathan Papelbon blew just his third save in 28 opportunities, thanks in part to two ninth-inning the 11th when Ellis doubled off Manny Delcarmen (2-2) and scored on Davis' single to right.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. Tampa Bay's Scott Kazmir outpitched CC Sabathia to win for the first time in more than two months.

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eight gold medals in Beijing.

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Phelps was ahead off the

find, then beat the best. "It's not my problem,"



Chicago White Sox pitcher Mark Buehrle smiles as he leave the mound after putting down the Minnesota Twins during the fifth inning

Sabathia (10-7), and AL East-leading New York lost games since the All-Star

#### **RANGERS 7, TIGERS 3**

ARLINGTON, Texas three hits for Texas.

funk at the plate that shrunk his batting average from .272 to .242., highlighted a four-run second with a just 16 hits in his last 103 at-

#### **ROYALS 4, ORIOLES 3, 11 INNINGS**

BALTIMORE – Mark for just the second time in 12 Teahen led off the 11th inning with a 45-foot single and scored on a single by John Oswalt. Buck for Kansas City.

throwing errors by short- Ian Kinsler drove in three ning streak since a threestop Nick Green. It was runs and rookie Elvis game run on July 4-6. Billy streak. still 7-7 with two outs in Andrus homered and had Butler hit a two-run homer and Willie Bloomquist added Kinsler, who was in a huge a solo shot for Kansas City.

#### **NATIONAL LEAGUE MARLINS 4, BRAVES 3**

homer with one out in the bottom of the ninth, and

Florida beat Atlanta 4-3 on Tuesday night.

Cody Ross was walked by Rafael Soriano (1-2) to start the ninth and advanced on a sacrifice. Gload pulled a 3-1 pitch into the right-field seats and was mobbed by teammates when he reached the plate.

#### METS 4, ROCKIES 0

NEW YORK - Mike Pelfrey pitched out of trouble into the seventh inning and New York won its fourth straight.

Pelfrey rebounded from consecutive losses to again fluster the Rockies, running his scoreless innings streak against them to 20.

#### PADRES 3, REDS 2

CINCINNATI - Kevin Kouzmanoff doubled twice off Bronson Arroyo and added a tiebreaking sacrifice fly for San Diego.

Adrian Gonzalez homered for the Padres, who are 5-20 since July 1. The Reds have dropped 13 of 17.

#### **ASTROS 11, CUBS 6**

CHICAGO - Geoff Blum hit a tiebreaking homer in the seventh inning and Miguel Tejada also connected and had a season-high five RBIs as Houston overcame an injury to ace Roy

Jeff Keppinger had four The Royals' second straight hits and drove in three runs win gave them their first win- as the Astros snapped the Cubs' five-game winning

#### **NATIONALS 8, BREWERS 3**

MILWAUKEE - Nyjer Morgan, Adam Dunn and Cristian Guzman homered and Washington won its MIAMI - Pinch-hitter fourth straight to match its two-run triple. Kinsler had Ross Gload hit a two-run longest winning streak this season.

- The Associated Press

# Buhl

#### **Continued from Sports 1**

the ball against Emmett.

Buhl will face either Upper Valley or host Orofino in the second round, either of which will Boise Capitals comprise the onship to be held on Sunday.

prove a stern test beyond other half of the draw for the

to progress.

which the Tribe will do well double-elimination tournament, which runs through Lewis-Clark, Treasure Saturday with the "if-nec-Valley, Bonneville and the essary" second champi-

# **Swimming**

#### **Continued from Sports 1**

country until he got to Rome. In the space of three days, the 22-year-old German wiped Ian Thorpe's name out of the record book minute, 42.00 seconds, nearly a second faster than Phelps' 1:42.96 at Beijing.

"Biedermann just took May 2010. off," Phelps said. "He took it to a new level in that race." But how much was the

suit? Biedermann wore an

Jaked suit as the fastest thing on water. Yes, even faster than Speedo's onceheralded suit, which battered the record book in

attire that's even more that the suit made him two buoyant, allowing the seconds faster, but Phelps swimmer to glide along the passed on the chance to top of the water with less wear one of the latest-genresistance.

Shortly before the race, in the 400 free, then he took FINA confirmed that a ban he was a teenager and wasdown the winningest on bodysuits will go into n't about to abandon the Olympian with a time of 1 effect next year, making this company that paid him a \$1 the last major competition where such suits are allowed. It will take effect by

> Not soon enough for Biedermann. He just went Phelps' coach. "We've lost all the history

man? How much was the of the sport. Does a 10-yearold boy in Baltimore want to Biedermann said. "It's the break Paul Biedermann's Arena X-Glide, which has record?" Bob Bowman said should handle it really fast?" taken its place alongside the after the race. "The sport is in shambles right now and blocks, but Biedermann they better do something or they're going to lose their first flip and steadily

guy who fills these suits." extended his advantage. By Biedermann acknowlthe finish, he was a full body 2008 but was surpassed by edged after his 400 free win length ahead of Phelps.

# Tuesday in Minneapolis.

## **RAYS 6, YANKEES 2**

Evan Longoria hit a solo homer and Carl Crawford had an RBI triple off

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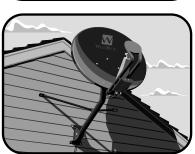
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Texas 7, Detroit 3

Minnesota 5, Chicago White Sox 3

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Toronto at Seattle, late

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Sherrill	1	1	0	0	0	1
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Wuertz	1	1 2 0	0	0	0	2
Breslow W,4-4	1	0	0	0	0	0 2 0 0
A.Bailey S,12-16	1	2	1	1	0	0
Boston						
Buchholz	52-3	9	2	2	2 0	5 1
R.Ramirez H,9	1	1	1	1	0	1
Okajima	2-3	3	1	1	0	1
D.Bard H,4	2-3	1	0	0	0	0
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Saito	1-3	1	0	0	0	0
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Umpires-Home, Adr	ian Joh	INS0	n; Fi	rst, F	ieldi	n
Culbreth; Second, Jir		Thir	rd, G	ary (	:ede	rstrom.
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# **GAME PLAN**

LOCAL AMERICAN LEGION BASEBALL

Class AA State Tournament, Lewiston For schedule, See Sports 1

Class A State Tournament, Orofino For schedule, See Sports 1

# TV SCHEDULE

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL 12:10 p.m. WGN - Houston at Chicago Cubs 2:40 p.m.

FSN — Toronto at Seattle 5 p.m. ESPN - N.Y. Yankees at Tampa Bay SOCCER 7:30 p.m. ESPN2 — MLS, All-Star Game, Everton vs. MLS All-Stars

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S.Downs	1	0	0	0	0	2
Hayhurst	1	1	0	0	0	0
Seattle						
F.Hernandez L,11-4	52-3	11	7	7	1	2
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Aardsma	1	0	0	0	1	1
PB-Ro.Johnson.						
Umpires-Home, Tod	ld Tich	enor	; Fir	st, Ji	m Re	ynolo
Second, James Hoye	; Third	l, Bill	We	kė.		
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Oliver H,12 Jepsen H,5 Fuentes L,1-3 BS,4-34 Bulger	2-3 11-3 0 1	2 4 1	0 0 4 0	0 0 4 0	0 0 0	0 0 1 0
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Moylan	1	1	0	0	0	1	
R.Soriano L,1-2 BS,2	2-16	1-3	1	2	2	1	0
Florida							
Nolasco	7	7	2	2	1	5	
Pinto	1	0	0	0	0	2	
Nunez W,3-3	1	1	1	1	0	0	
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Paul Emmel; Third,	Gary I	Darlin	g. i				
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Atkins ph	1	0	0	0	DWrght 3b	3	0	2	0	
Chacin p	0	0	0	0	DnMrp 1b	3	2	2	1	
Fogg p	0	0	0	0	Francr rf	4 3 3 3 3	0	1	1	
Helton 1b	3	0	2	0	Sullivn If		0	0	0	
Hawpe rf	4	0	0	0	Felicin p	0	0	0	0	
Tlwtzk ss	4	0	2		Tatis ph	1	0	0	0	
Stewart 3b	3	0	1	0	SGreen p	0	0	0	0	
Iannett c	2	0	0	0	Schndr c	2	0	0	1	
Barmes 2b	3	0	0	0	Cora ss	4	1	2	0	
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S.Green	1	0	0	0	0	0
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elfrey (Iannetta).						Ť
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Wr-Denipster. Umpires-Home, Brian Gorman; First, Gerry Davis; Second, C.B. Bucknor; Third, Mike Everitt. T-3:20. A-40,814 (41,210).

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Vancouver 6, Spokane 5 Tuesday's Games

Everett at Yakima, late Salem-Keizer at Tri-City, late **Wednesday's Games** Eugene at Spokane, 7:30 p.m. Everett at Yakima, 8:05 p.m. Vancouver at Boise, 7:15 p.m. Salem-Keizer at Tri-City, 8:15 p.m.

# **TENNIS** ATP World Tour LA Tennis Open A U.S. Open Series Event Tuesday At Los Angeles Tennis Stadium at UCLA Los Angeles Tennis Stadium at UCLA Los Angeles Purse; \$700,000 (Wr250) Surface: Hard-Outdoor Singles First Round Frnests Gulbis Latvia def Vene-brun Lu, Taiwan 7-5, 6-2

Ernests Gulbis, Latvia, def. Yen-Isun Lu, Taiwan, 7-5, 6-2. John Isner, U.S., def. Benjamin Becker (7), Germany, 7-6 (8), 7-6 (3). Carsten Ball, Australia, def. Marc Gicquel, France, 6-2, 7-6 (6).

7-6 (6). Ryan Sweeting, U.S., def. Taylor Dent, U.S., 6-4, 2-6, 6-3. Igor Kunitsyn (5), Russia, def. Somdev Devvarman, India, 7-5, 6-2. Leonardo Mayer, Argentina, def. Josselin Ouanna, France, 6-2, 6-3. Marcos Baghdatis, Cyprus, def. Frank Dancevic, Canada, 7-6 (3), 6-3.

# **WTA Tour Bank of the West** Classic A U.S. Open Series Event Tuesday At The Taube Family Tennis Center Stanford, Calif. Purse: \$700,000 (Premier) Surface: Hard-Outdoor Singles First Round Hantuchova, Slovakia, def. Aleksandra

Daniela Hantuchova, Slovakia, def. Aleksandra Wozniak, Canada, 6-4, 4-6, 7-5. Marion Bartoli (8), France, def. Ayumi Morita, Japan, 7-4 (6) 4-3. 7-6 (6), 6-3. Samantha Stosur, Australia, def. Dominika Cibulkova (6), Slovakia, 6-4, 6-3. Maria Kirilenko, Russia, def. Anna Chakvetadze, Russia, 6-4, 5-7, 7-6 (5). Jelena Jankovic (4), Serbia, def. Angela Haynes, U.S., 6-3, 6-1. Sabine Lisicki, Germany, def. Lilia Osterloh, U.S., 6-2,

6-3. Alla Kudryavtseva, Russia, def. Julie Coin, France, 6-1, 7-6 (5). Venus Williams (2), U.S., def. Stephanie Dubois, Canada, 6-2, 6-3.

## TRANSACTIONS

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BASEBALL
American League

BOSTON RED SOX-Acquired OF Brian Anderson from the Chicago White Sox for OF Mark Kotsay and cash and optioned him to Pawtucket (IL).

CHICAGO WHITE SOX-Agreed to terms with OF Trayce Thompson on a minor-league contract.

CLEVELAND INDIANS—Purchased the contract of INF Andy Marte from Columbus (IL).

OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Traded RHP Sean Gallagher to San Diego to complete the deal that sent OF Scott Hairston to Oakland, Placed 1B Daric Barton on the 15-day DL, retroactive to July 27. Purchased the contract of INF Tommy Everidge from Sacramento (PCL).

TEXAS RANGESE—Recalled RHP Guillernom Moscoso from Oklahoma City.

National League

ARIZONA DIAMONIDBACKS—Activated C Chris Snyder from the 15-day DL. Optioned RHP Willie Eyre to Oklahoma City.

National League

ARIZONA DIAMONIDBACKS—Activated C Chris Snyder from the 15-day DL. Optioned RHP Justin Berg to Iowa (PCL).

CHICAGO CUBS—Activated RHP Ryan Dempster from the 15-day DL. Optioned RHP Justin Berg to Iowa (PCL).

SINGE OF ADRES—Activated C Henry Blanco and INF David Eckstein from the 15-day DL. Designated C Jose Lobaton for assignment. Optioned OF Drew Macias to Portland (PCL).

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Placed OF Nate Schierholtz on the 15-day DL.

National Basketball Association

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BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

DALLAS MAVERICKS—Signed F Tim Thomas.

INDIANA PACERS—Signed G Earl Watson to a multiyear contract.

MILWAUKEE BUCKS—Signed G Brandon Jennings to a two-year contract.

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MILWAUKEE BUCKS—Signed G Brandon Jennings to a two-year contract.
NEW ORLEANS HORNETS—Traded C Tyson Chandler to Charlotte for C Emeka Okafor.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
ARIZONA CARDINALS—Agreed to terms with LB Cody Brown on a four-year contract.
CINCINNATI BENGALS—Signed TE Chase Coffman.
CLEYELAND BROWNS—Signed WR Mohamed
Massaquoi, Placed WR Braylon Edwards on the non-football injury list.
DALLAS COWBOYS—Agreed to terms with LB Stephen Hodge, LB Brandon Williams and DB DeAngelo Smith.
HOUSTON TEXANS—Signed C Antoine Caldwell and TE James Casey.
INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Agreed to terms with CB Jerraud Powers on a four-year contract.
NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Signed DB Herana-Daze Jones. Released OL Jermail Porter.
OAKLAND RAIDERS—Signed DB Misk Mitchell, DE Matt Shaughness, WR Louis Murphy, LB Slade Norris and TE Brandon Myers. Released DL Stryker Sulak.
ST. LOUIS RAMS—Signed RB Chris Ogbonnaya.
WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Signed DE Jeremy Jarmon to a four-year contract.

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af2–Declared the Florida Firecats ineligible for the playoffs because of non-payment of fees owed to the league.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League
CAROLINA HURRICANES - Bought out the remaining contract year of D Frantisek Kaberle.
COLUMBUS BLUE JACKETS - Re-signed G Dan LaCosta DETROIT RED WINGS—Signed D Andy Delmore.

MINNESOTA WILD—Named Brent Flahr assistant gen-COLLEGE
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DELAWARE—Named Saindintial ruge senior associate director of athletics.

GREENSBORO—Announced director of athletics Kim Strable was laid off as the position was eliminated as part of restructuring at the college.

MONTEVALLO—Named Justin Pratt men's and women's walf crach. golf coach. POINT PARK—Named Katie Mahall volunteer assistant

softball coach.
SHEPHERD—Announced the resignation of women's basketball coach Jodie Runner. Named Melanie Ford women's interim basketball coach.
STANFORD—Ammed Regina Verlengiere assistant athletic communications director.

# Longtime Philadelphia coordinator Jim Johnson dead at 68

Washington Bergmann H,3

attacking defenses helped the Eagles to one Super Bowl appearance and five NFC title games, has died. He was 68.

Johnson had taken a leave of absence from the team in May as he continued to battle a cancerous tumor on his spine. The Eagles announced his death on Tuesday afternoon.

A veteran of 22 years as an NFL assistant, Johnson was considered one of the top defensive minds in the league, known for complex schemes that confused opponents and pressured the quarterback from every angle. His defenses consistently ranked among the best in the league, including last season, when the Eagles finished third in total defense and fell one victory short of the Super Bowl.

From 2000-08, Johnson's Philadelphia defenses ranked second in the NFL in sacks (390). During his 10-year tenure, the Eagles made the playoffs seven times and he produced 26 Pro Bowl selections.

"I'm not sure there's a person that I've met that isn't a Jim Johnson fan. He really represented everything this city is all about with his toughness and grit. That's the way he fought this cancer," said Eagles head coach Andy Reid.

#### **Browns put WR Edwards** on non-football injury list

CLEVELAND - The Cleveland Browns have placed wide receiver Braylon Edwards on the non-football injury list with an unspecified injury.

The team did not give any details in making the announcement about their top offensive playmaker on Tuesday. A message seeking comment was left with Browns

spokesman Neal Gulkis. Edwards is the only established receiver on

PHILADELPHIA — Jim Johnson, whose Cleveland's roster, and he was mostly a spectator during the team's three-day camp in June because of an undisclosed injury. At the time, Edwards and first-year Browns coach Eric Mangini said it wasn't serious, and Mangini added that Edwards was expected to participate fully in the team's training camp, which begins Saturday.

#### MAGIC VALLEY Franson sinks hole-in-one

Dennis Franson made a hole-in-one at Clear Lake Country Club in Buhl on July 25. The ace, made on the No. 15 hole, was witnessed by Keith Shark, Linda Fennen and Roger Franson.

#### Jerome holds demolition derby

JEROME – The Jerome County Fair will hold a demolition derby at 8 p.m., Saturday at DePew Arena at Jerome County Fairgrounds. Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$5 for youth and seniors. Children ages 5 and under are admitted free.

Information: 208-324-7209.

## Hagerman holds volleyball camp

HAGERMAN - The Hagerman High School volleyball camp will be held Thursday and Friday. The camp is for players in grades 7 through 12, and sessions will run from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. each day. The cost is \$65 per player.

Information: Carrie Chizum at 208-539-

## **MVJF** holding registrations

TWIN FALLS - Registration for Magic

# **Sports Shorts**

Send Magic Valley briefs to sports@magicvalley.com

Valley Junior Football is currently underway. Forms may be obtained at the Magic Valley Boys and Girls Club or at the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation office. There is a \$55 fee and you must have a current physical on file. Registration is due by Friday to avoid a \$20 late fee.

Information: Eric Bauman at 736-5099 or Mike Ewaniuk at 212-1755.

#### JRD holds fun run

JEROME - The Jerome Recreation District's Tough Enough to Wear Pink Fun Run will be held Saturday and will follow the bike path in Jerome. It will be a 3.64-mile walk or run and a 5.5-mile run. The cost is \$20 per person or \$50 per family of four. The run starts at 8 a.m. Late registrations will be accepted starting at 7:15. The price includes a T-shirt, prizes and refreshments.

Information: JRD at 324-3389.

## **Buhl football holds youth camp**

BUHL — Buhl football coaches and players will host a camp for players in grades 1 through 8 on Thursday, Aug. 6, and Friday, Aug. 7.

The camp will run from 9 to 11 a.m. each day at the Buhl elementary practice field. The cost is \$20, which includes a T-shirt.

Also, there will be a player and parent meeting for this fall's high school players at 6 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 11, in the high school gym. Students who wish to participate must attend, and those who have yet to check out

gear may do so at 5 p.m. that day. Information: Stacy Wilson at 308-6170.

#### Sports physicals offered

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Family Practice, located at 1182 Eastland Dr. N. in Twin Falls, is offering sports physicals for \$25, urinalysis included. Information: Jan Simmons or Callie O'Dell at 733-5117.

#### **MVC** holds golf scramble

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Christian School will hold its 14th annual benefit golf scramble on Saturday at Canyon Ridge Golf Course. Play begins with an 8 a.m., shotgun

Information: 208-324-4200.

#### **Burley GC championship nears**

BURLEY - Burley Golf Course's annual Men's Club Championship is accepting registration. The championship runs Friday, July 31, through Sunday, Aug. 2.

Participants may play any two of the three days. The format is two-day total, low gross and low net. This championship is for men's club members only. The entry fee is \$10. Information: 878-9807.

#### JRD holds softball tournament

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District will hold registration for the upcoming Jack and Jill Co-Ed Softball Tournament, scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 8, and Sunday, Aug. 9. Team fees are \$180 with a three-game guarantee. Registration is due by 5 p.m., Friday. Information: www.jeromerecreationdistrict.com or 324-3389.

staff and wire reports

# Vick sweepstakes: One day and, so far, no takers

**By Rachel Cohen Associated Press writer** 

interested in Michael Vick, they're not saying.

A day after the quarterback was conditionally reinstated to the league, only the Baltimore Ravens would directly acknowledge evaluating him.

"We've had long discussions about Michael Vick and we have a feeling about how he would impact our team and not impact our tion like ours, he's a very difteam," coach John Harbaugh ficult fit," Brown said. said Tuesday.

Newsome declined comment. Previously, he has said start stepping on each other. the Ravens have enough quarterbacks.

Other teams refused comment or insisted ball sense." they wouldn't pick up the former Atlanta Falcons star, who served 18 months in mixing in the Wildcat, a federal prison for running a dogfighting ring and was released from home confinement on July 20.

Commissioner Roger Goodell said Monday that Vick can immediately take part in preseason practices. workouts and meetings and drafted another running can play in the final two preseason games – if he can find a team.

Once the season begins, team activities except games, and Goodell said he would consider Vick for full reinstatement by Week 6 est," general manager Jeff (Oct. 18-19) at the latest.

Two clubs that might have

nation - the Miami Dolphins and Cincinnati Bengals — said they would-If any NFL teams are n't pursue Vick.

Bengals owner Mike Brown refers to himself as "a redeemer" and is known for giving troubled players a second chance, or more. But Cincinnati has a full complement of quarterbacks. and starter Carson Palmer has fully recovered from an elbow injury that sidelined him for 12 games last season.

"When you have a situa-"Quarterbacks are like General manager Ozzie queen bees – you can only have one of them before they And we have ours. Carson's the guy. That's why it just either doesn't fit for here in a foot-

> The Dolphins rejuvenated their offense last season by variation of the single wing. The package featured direct long snaps to running back Ronnie Brown, who usually ran with the ball.

The Wildcat would take advantage of Vick's running ability, but the Dolphins quarterback in April: West Virginia's Pat White. They also have 2008 NFL Comeback Player of the Year Vick may participate in all Chad Pennington returning and promising Chad Henne

as the No. 2 quarterback. "We don't have an inter-Ireland said in a statement. "We like the players we have seemed like a logical desti- on our current roster."

# Bradford back for another title shot at OU

IRVING, Texas (AP) — SamBradford found it tough as a teenage Oklahoma fan to watch the Sooners losing championship national games.

As a Heisman Trophywinning quarterback, it was an even tougher to to be part of Oklahoma's latest national title game loss.

"It's all you think about, it's all you dream about, and to have the opportunity to play for a national championship and come up short, it's not a good feeling to have," Bradford said Tuesday at Big 12 media days.

After passing up a chance to enter the NFL draft after his sophomore season, which ended in January with a 24-14 loss to Florida in the BCS championship game, Bradford is back for another chance to win the trophy he really wants.

"That would mean the world to me," he said.

Alabama asks

vacated wins

on Tuesday.

**NCAA** to restore

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. – The

University of Alabama formal-

ly asked the NCAA to restore

program in a 29-page appeal

The appeal said the penalty

was "so excessive as to con-

stitute an abuse of discretion."

The Committee on Infractions'

levied the penalty stemming

from 201 student-athletes in

16 sports obtaining textbooks

they weren't entitled to under

The appeal also argued that

the penalties in football and

men's tennis and women's

track were a departure from

The violators included 22

"intentional wrongdoers" -

among them seven football

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The university noted that those

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remaining were required to

pay restitution for the books

Big Ten trying to

change perception

CHICAGO — Between a 1-6 bowl

showing last season and some

years, the Big Ten's reputation

is as bruised as an unprotect-

For coaches and players, those

"Everybody in this room wants

to change it," Ohio State defen-

sive lineman Doug Worthington

Michigan and Indiana are tout-

ing sparkling training facilities,

and Minnesota is welcoming

football back to campus after

27 years with a stadium set to

open. But that new shine alone

image that could use a polish.

games the past four years -

yards, 14 TDs), the 6-foot-6,

258-pound tight end who can

split wide, also could have

gone to the NFL as a high draft

pick. But he opted to return

for his senior season, knowing

isn't enough to restore an

The Big Ten is 9-20 in bowl

said Tuesday at the confer-

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Around the conference,

high-profile upsets in recent

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21 vacated wins to the football

The Sooners have won the last three Big 12 titles. But their last national championship was in 2000. They are 0-3 in title games since – twice (2003-04) with Bradford watching and still dreaming of being their quarterback, then last season when he threw for a schoolrecord 4,720 yards and NCAA-best 50 touchdowns.

Coach Bob Stoops knows it will be hard for Bradford to improve on those numbers.

"But hopefully with a better defense, you don't have to," Stoops said. "It's doing what you need to do and manage the game to win, be consistent like he has been.... Remind him you're not Superman. You don't need to remind Sam of that. He plays within the system."

The Sooners return seven defenders who started every game last season, and three more who started at least five games.

Still, the focus is on the offensive changes, including the loss of four offensive linemen and a trio of receivers -Juaquin Iglesias, Manuel Johnson and Quentin Chaney who combined for half of Bradford's passing yards and

"Obviously, we have some young guys that are going to come in, but I feel like they made tremendous steps in the offseason, I feel like they'll be prepared to play," Bradford

That is a necessity for another title chance, especially in a Big 12 South filled with potent offenses and star quarterbacks such as Texas' McCoy, another Heisman finalist last season - and Oklahoma State's Zac

Robinson. "You know you're going against another high-powered offense and the quarterback has got the ability to answer every time you score," Bradford said. "It makes my iob even more fun than it is."

Iglesias and Johnson, both in Oklahoma's career top 10 for receptions, didn't have the option like Bradford for another season.

"They left. Guys come in and play, and that's how it is," tight end Jermaine Gresham said. "Put the pads on and let's play football. Nothing's going to change."

Gresham (66 catches, 950 Bradford was coming back.

including two BCS championship game losses by Ohio State - and has not had a winning postseason record since 2002. Things have been particularly bad in BCS games, with the conference in an 0-6 slide the past three years, only one of those losses by fewer than 14 points. That includes a nearly decade-long dive in the Rose Bowl, where the conference has dropped six straight since Wisconsin beat Stanford 17-9 in 2000.

Oklahoma quarterback Sam Bradford answers questions during Big 12 Media Day in Irving, Texas, Tuesday.

AROUND COLLEGE FOOTBALI

"I feel like every team in the Big Ten needs to take that as a sign of disrespect," said quarterback Daryll Clark of Penn State, a 38-24 loser to Southern California in the Rose Bowl.

He realizes the critics have plenty of ammunition. The same goes for Illinois coach Ron Zook.

"Until we go win the bowl games and obviously win the games out of conference, there's not really a whole lot we can say," Zook said. The bowl losses aren't the only

elements fueling the idea that the conference isn't what it used to be, feeding the misguided perception that it's plodding and antiquated. The Big Ten has taken some highprofile shots in the regular season, and had Michigan, one of its two flagship programs, collapse last season.

It would help if Ohio State beat Southern California in September and avenged a 35-3 blowout last year or if the Wolverines rebounded from a dreadful 3-9 showing in its first year under coach Rich

Rodriguez. The Wolverines also have also been on the short end of two huge upset the past two seasons. In 2007, it was Appalachian State walking out of the Big House with a victory. Last season, Toledo did the

Northwestern didn't help matters in '07 by falling at home to a Duke team that had lost 22 straight, although the Wildcats rebounded last season to go 9-3. Illinois, however, fell to 5-7 after reaching the Rose Bowl, losing to Western Michigan along the way.

As for Michigan? "You expect Michigan to be

"Me and Sam always kept in contact with our decisions," Gresham said, smiling. "We always knew what we were going to do. I knew I wasn't going to be without

playing in a January Bowl game or potentially in a BCS game and in the top ranks," Rodriguez said.

He sees a connection between Michigan's swoon and the perception of the Big Ten.

Wolverines linebacker Stevie Brown isn't so sure.

"I don't feel we have to be great for the Big Ten to be great," he said. "I think all the schools in the Big Ten are good." Yet, something isn't quite work-

The physical play is what attracted the 6-foot-6. 276pound Worthington to the Big Ten. But even though spread offenses can be found throughout the league, from State College, Pa., to Minneapolis, the league just doesn't seem as sleek as oth-

"Some guys who are 150 pounds and run a 4.2 wouldn't want to play in this conference," Worthington said. The coaches seem fixated on the schedule.

Most are pushing for a break from the tradition that had no conference games scheduled after the Michigan-Ohio State game just before Thanksgiving. The idea is to avoid the long layoffs they believe are allowing other conferences to feast on the Big Ten in top-tier bowls.

That would mean adding an open date and/or playing into December.

Or, as Penn State coach Joe Paterno suggests, add a 12th team, split into two divisions, and play a championship game the way the SEC, Big 12 and

"I'm trying to get people to talk about expanding so we could have a playoff, but I don't think there's a lot of enthusiasm for that with some of the presidents," Paterno said. "That's obviously their call. ... I'm just putting on the table an idea." While Big Ten commissioner Jim Delany indicated expansion won't happen anytime soon, the scheduling shift is gaining momentum. Illinois has two open dates and two games after the Ohio State-Michigan weekend — at Cincinnati on Nov. 27 and Fresno at home on Dec. 5, the same day

The Sooners also have 1,000-yard rushers Chris Brown and DeMarco Murray and receiver Ryan Broyles, who caught 46 passes for 687 yards and six TDs as a freshman.

Wisconsin visits Hawaii.

# **Contador, Armstrong** trade barbs after Tour

MADRID (AP) - Alberto inexperienced earlier this Contador and Lance year, responded with his Armstrong are sniping again own salvo on Twitter. after a fragile truce during the Tour de France.

second Tour win on Sunday in Paris, said he had no admiration for the American as a person and tensions between the two had a negative effect on the Astana tol. team. Armstrong, the seventime champion who finished from AC (Alberto Contador). third in his first Tour since If I were him I'd drop this 2005, responded that drivel and start thanking his Contador should "drop this team. w/o them, he doesn't drivel?

Lance Armstrong is zero," Contador said late Monday in his hometown of Pinto outside Madrid. "He's a entered this year's Tour great rider and he did a great Tour. Another thing is on a personal level, where I have unusual situation in cycling, never admired him and never will."

Armstrong, who had criticized Contador as being squad.

"Hey pistolero, there is no 'I' in 'team' what did I say in Contador, who secured his March? Lots to learn. Restated," Armstrong wrote.

> The "pistolero" remark stems from Contador's habit of celebrating victories by shooting an imaginary pis-

"Seeing these comments win," Armstrong added. "A "My relationship with champion is also measured on how much he respect his teammates and opponents."

> Contador and Armstrong jousting for position as the Astana team leader – an where team's normally have a clear No. 1 rider who is supported by the rest of the

# Favre

#### **Continued from Sports 1**

peppered with questions about Favre during the team's minicamps this summer. It already was a testy situation for them to deal with, and now they will likely face a whole new set of inquiries with the job up for grabs again.

Jackson's agent, Joel Segal, said he spoke to his client shortly after the news broke.

"He was his usual cool, calm and collected self," Segal said. "He said, 'Great, let's get ready for camp."

Favre holds almost every NFL career passing record communicated, we feel good that matters, including touchdown passes (464), completions (5,720), yards passing (65,127), regularseason victories (169) and interceptions (310). Many thought he could help the Vikings land that elusive ing camp under way." Super Bowl championship, even if he was reviled by fans Wisconsin.

Favre instead passed on a chance for revenge on GM back now. Ted Thompson and the last summer with quartersent instead to the Jets, can't let it linger on."

where he appeared rejuvenated early in the season before arm problems arose. He threw nine interceptions in the final five weeks and the Jets finished the year 1-4 to miss the playoffs.

Vikings players will begin arriving in Mankato for camp training Wednesday, with a mandatory reporting day of Thursday and the first practice on Friday.

Childress has said he believes the Vikings will be good with or without Favre.

"As we have consistently about our team and they have put forth a tremendous effort this offseason preparing for the season ahead," he said. "With this behind us, we look forward to getting to Mankato and getting train-

Of course, this is Favre, which means there always here during his incredible could be the possibility that run across the state line in he will change his mind. As far as Leber is concerned, however, there's no turning

"In my mind this should Packers, whom he felt gave be the end of it," he said. "To up on him too soon when be respectful of the players deciding to move forward that are involved and the team as a whole, you have to back Aaron Rodgers. He was put an end to this and you



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Larry D. Braga, CPA Clerk for Three Creek Highway District

PUBLISH: July 29, 2009

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#### COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO INVITATION TO BID INDUSTRIAL SYSTEMS TRAINING EQUIPMENT

Computer-Integrated Sealed bids a programmable Manufacturing (CIM) Cell to support the Manufacturing Technology program will be accepted until 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, August 5, 2009, in the office of the Vice President of Administration in the Taylor Administration Building, 315 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho and then publicly opened. This is a rebid of the June 10, 2009 CIM Cell bid.

Bids must be sent or delivered to the above address on or before the above listed date and time to be accepted. The outside of envelope should clearly indicate "SEALED ENCLOSED'

For complete bid specifications, procedures, bid forms and additional information contact Darrell Buffaloe at the College of Southern Idaho 208-732-6394, by email dbuffaloe@csi.edu, or by mail to PO Box 1238, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1238.

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John M. Mason Vice President of Administration

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specifications procedures bid forms and For complete additional information contact Jeff Harmon at the College of Southern Idaho 208-732-6210, by email jharmon@csi.edu, or by mail PO Box 1238, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1238.

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John M. Mason

Vice President of Administration

PUBLISH: July 22 and 29, 2009

#### COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO INVITATION TO BID INDUSTRIAL SYSTEMS TRAINING EQUIPMENT

Sealed bids for various training systems to integrate into industrial systems, wind energy, and maintenance mechanics programs will be accepted until 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, August 5, 2009, in the office of the Vice President of Administration in the Taylor Administration Building, 315 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho and then publicly opened.

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ALL sealed Bids must be received no later than 5:00 P.M., on August 10, 2009. ALL Sealed Bids will be opened at 10:30

A.M., on August 11, 2009, at the Idaho Transportation
Department, Supply Services Purchasing Unit located at 3311 West State Street, Boise, Idaho. Bidders and other interested parties are invited to be present at the bid opening. The Idaho Transportation Department (ITD), District 4 is seeking bids from qualified [permitted] operators, to furnishing all equipment (licensed tank trucks) for septic tank pumping, cleaning and disposal of sewage from various ITD Rest Area and Port of Entry locations per the specifications contained in requisition numberD-117090.

No bid will be considered unless accompanied by an acceptable guaranty (Bid Bond) in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the total amount of the bid. This guaranty must be in the form of a certified check or a cashier's check drawn on some Idaho bank, made payable to the Idaho Transportation Department, or a bidder's bond. Surety will be forfeited in the event of failure to sign the contract. The Idaho Transportation Department reserves the right to reject

all bids or to accept the bid deemed best for the State of Idaho.

Dated this 21st day of July, 2009 EVEY MCADAMS

PUBLISH: July 27 through 31, 2009

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The Bureau of Indian Affairs is now accepting sealed bids until NOON on 08/04/09. The Bid will start at 1:00 PM for various farm/pasture leases on the Fort Hall Reservation. Bid forms and additional information can be obtained by contacting the Bureau of Indian Affairs at (208) 238-2305 or 238-2307.

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#### NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

At 10:15 o'clock A.M. on Tuesday, September 29, 2009, in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, First American Title Company, as Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in Twin Falls County, Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit: LOT 2 IN BLOCK 1 OF SOUTH HILLS ESTATES PHASE 2.

TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, RECORDED IN BOOK 20 OF PLATS, PAGE 49.

AFFIDAVIT AUTHORIZING CHANGE RECORDED SEPTEMBER 14, 2006 AS INSTRUMENT NO. 2006023138 AND

LOT 5 IN BLOCK 5 OF SOUTH HILLS ESTATES PHASE 1. TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, RECORDED IN BOOK 19 OF PLATS, PAGE 42.

Information concerning the foreclosure action may be obtained from the Trustee, whose telephone number is (208) 785-2515. According to the Trustee's records, the street address of 310 Pine Avenue & Bare Ground, Hansen, ID 83334 is sometimes associated with said property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding

title, possession, or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by Rodney M. Ward, a single man, as Grantor, to First American Title Company, a Title Company, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of Magic Valley Bank, Twin Falls Branch, a Division of Panhandle State Bank, recorded as Instrument No. 2006032174, all records of Twin Falls County,

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay the entire obligation in full when due on December 5, 2008.

The above Grantor(s) are named to comply with Section 45-1508 (4)(a), Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation. As of April 30, 2009 there is due and owing on the loan an unpaid principal balance of \$56,846.55, accrued interest in the amount of \$1,739.78 for a total amount due of \$58,601.33. Interest accrues on the Note at the rate of 9.5% per annum with a per diem rate of \$14.79567 after April 30, 2009. Interest continues to accrue. All delinquencies are now due together with any late charges, advances to protect the security, and fees and costs associated with this foreclosure. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause said property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Information concerning the foreclosure action may be obtained from the Trustee, whose telephone number is (208) 785-2515.

DATED this 19th day of May, 2009. FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, INC.

By: Tamara Hillman Trust Officer

PUBLISH: July 22, 29, August 5 and 12, 2009

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Township 11 South, Range 20 East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho

Section 7: That portion of Government Lot 1 described as follows: BEGINNING at a point 479 feet North of the Southeast comer of Lot 1 of Section 7

THENCE West 247.5 feet; THENCE South 156.5 feet; THENCE West 161.751 feet;

THENCE North 308.394 feet; THENCE East 409.251 feet; THENCE South 151.694 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING. EXCEPTING THEREFROM a parcel of land more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point which is 540 feet North and 409.251 feet West of the Southeast comer of said Lot 1; THENCE North 90 feet: THENCE East 161.75 feet. THENCE South 90 feet. THENCE West 161.75 leet to the POINT OF BEGINNING,

AND EXCEPTING THEREFROM a parcel of land more particularly described as follows: BEGINNING at a point which is 540.69 feet North and 409.25 feet

West of the Southeast corner of said Lot 1; THENCE South 218.69 feet; THENCE East 161.75 feet; THENCE North 218.69 feet; THENCE West 161.75 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING. AND ALSO EXCEPTING THEREFROM a parcel of land more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point 479 feet North of the Southeast comer of

THENCE West 125 feet; THENCE North 10 feet; THENCE East 125 feet; THENCE South 10 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING. AND ALSO EXCEPTING THEREFROM the West 50 feet of the East 247.5 feet of the North 151.694 feet of the South 630.694

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Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by Sheila C. Huizar, an unmarried person, as Grantor, to Alliance Title & Escrow Corp., as Trustee. for the benefit and security of Alternative Funding, LTD, recorded November 9, 2007 as Instrument No. 2007027305, subsequently assigned to Robert Meyers and Kathi Meyers, by instrument recorded December 20, 2007, as Instrument No. 2007030500, all records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to:

pay monthly payments in the amount of \$1,028.00 for months of April through December 2009 and January through April, 2009 The above Grantor(s) 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. As of April 16. 2009 there is due and owing on the loan an unpaid principal balance of \$78,000.00, accrued interest in the amount of \$17,068.77 for a total amount due of \$95,068.77. accrues on the Note at the rate of 18% per annum with a per diem rate of \$38.46 after April 16, 2009. Interest continues to accrue. All delinquencies are now due together with any late charges, advances to protect the security, and fees and costs associated with this foreclosure. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause said property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Information concerning the foreclosure action may be obtained from the Trustee, whose telephone number is (208) 785-2515. DATED this 18th day of May, 2009. FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, INC.

By: Tamara Hillman

Trust Officer PUBLISH: July 22, 29, August 5 and 12, 2009

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Idaho Code 45-1506 Today's date: June 23, 2009 File No.: 8159.20004 Sale date and time (local time): October 23, 2009 at 11:00 AM Sale location: in the office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, ID 83301 Property address: 1851 Targhee Drive Twin Falls, ID 83301 Successor Trustee: Northwest Trustee Services, Inc., an Idaho Corporation P.O. Box 997 Bellevue, WA 98009 (425) 586-1900 Deed of Trust information Original grantor: Randy Roy Baker, married individual Original trustee: Home Connects Original beneficiary: Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. solely as nominee for GMAC Mortgage Corporation dba ditech.com Recording date: June 9, 2006 Recorder's instrument number: 2006-013916 County: Twin Falls Sum owing on the obligation: as of June 23, 2009: \$30,572,33 Because of interest, late charges, and other charges that may vary from day to day, the amount due on the day you pay may be greater. Hence, if you pay the amount shown above, an adjustment may be necessary after we receive your check. For further information write or call the Successor Trustee at the address or telephone number provided above. Basis of default: failure to make payments when due. Please take notice that the Successor Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for certified funds or equivalent the property described above. The property address is identified to comply with IC 60-113 but is not warranted to be correct. The property's legal description is: A Parcel of Land situated in the State of Idaho, County of Twin Falls, with a Street Location address of 1851 Targhee Drive; Twin Falls, Idaho 83301-2500 currently owned by Randy Roy Baker and Christine Baker having a Tax Identification Number of RPT49410030110 and further described as Twin Falls Sierra Estates #3 Lot 11 Block 3 (3-10-17 SE). More correctly described as follows: Lot 11 in Block 3 of SIERRA ESTATES SUBDIVISION NO. 3, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof recorded in Book 11 of Plats, Page 33, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. The sale is subject to conditions, rules and procedures as described at the sale and which can be reviewed at www.northwesttrustee.com or USA-Foreclosure.com. The sale is made without representation, warranty or covenant of any kind. (TS# 8159.20004) 1002.126225-FEI

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Idaho Code 45-1506 Today's date: July 15, 2009 File No.: 7777.10378 Sale date and time (local time): November 16, 2009 at 11:00 AM Sale location; outside the main entrance of the Cassia County Courthouse, 1459 Overland Ave. Burley, ID 83318 Property address: 1863 Washington Avenue Burley, ID 83318 Successor Trustee: Northwest Trustee Services, Inc., an Idaho Corporation P.O. Box 997 Bellevue, WA 98009 (425) 586-1900 Deed of Trust information Original grantor: Johnny Jackson & Joann Jackson, husband and wife Original trustee: Commonwealth Land Title Original beneficiary: Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. solely as nominee for Advanced Financial Services, Inc. Recording date: March 6, 2006 Recorder's instrument number: 307066 County: Cassia Sum owing on the obligation: as of July 15, 2009: \$143,046.96 Because of interest, late charges, and other charges that may vary from day to day, the amount due on the day you pay may be greater. Hence, if you pay the amount shown above, an adjustment may be necessary after we receive your check. For further information write or call the Successor Trustee at the address or telephone number provided above. Basis of default: failure to make payments when due. Please take notice that the Successor Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for certified funds or equivalent the property described above. The property address is identified to comply with IC 60-113 but is not warranted to be correct. The property's legal description is: Township 10 South, Range 23 East of the Boise Meridian, Cassia County, Idaho. Section 30: Part of the NW1/4 NE1/4, more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a point 1188 feet South of the Northwest corner of Lot 1; thence South to the Southwest comer of Lot 1 of said Section 30; thence East 528 feet; thence North to a point 528 feet East of the Point of Beginning; thence West to the Point of Beginning. The sale is subject to conditions, rules and procedures as described at the sale and which can be reviewed at www.northwesttrustee.com or USA-Foreclosure.com. The sale is made without representation, warranty or covenant of any kind. (TS# 7777.10378) 1002.129330-FEI

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On November 12, 2009, at the hour of 11:00am, of said day, at At the front entrance of land title & escrow, 211 West 13th Street, Burley, Idaho, First American Title Insurance Company, as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, cashier's check drawn on a State or National Bank, a check drawn by a State or Federal Credit Union, or a check drawn by a State or Federal Savings and Loan Association, Savings Association, or Savings Bank, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Cassia, state of Idaho, and described as follows, to wit: Part of block 16 of the Declo Townsite as the same is platted in the official plat thereof, now of record in the office of the county recorder of the County of Cassia, state of Idaho, being in the NW1/4NW1/4 of section 25, township 10 south, range 24, east of the Boise meridian, described as follows: beginning at the northwest corner of said section 25, said corner marked by a 3 inch cassia county survey cap; thence south 89°21'01" east along the section line for 35 feet to a point; thence south 0°25'37" east for 35.00 feet to a 1/2 inch rebar at the northwest corner of block 16 of the Declo Townsite; thence south 0'25'37" east along the west lien of block 16 for 122.09 feet to the point of beginning. Thence south 89'20'41" east for 105.63 feet to a 1/2 inch rebar; thence south 2°45'35" west for 26.02 feet to a 1/4 inch rebar; thence north 88"58"25" east for 62.03 feet to a ½ inch rebar; thence north 89"19"53" west (west rec.) for 164.01 feet to a 1/2 inch rebar on the west line of block 16; thence north 0°25'37" west along the west line of block 16 for 156.05 feet to the point of beginning. Commonly known as 211 N Clark Street Declo Id 83323. 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 the Deed of Trust executed by Brett Reynolds and Marie Reynolds Husband And Wife as Grantor, to Land Title and Escrow, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of Commonwealth United Mortgage A Division of National City as Beneficiary, recorded July 26, 2005, as instrument No. 303268, Mortgage records of Cassia County, Idaho, THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(s), IDAHO CODE, NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The default for which this sale is to be made is: Failure to pay the monthly payment due April 1, 2008 of principal, interest and impounds and subsequent installments due thereafter; plus late charges; together with all subsequent sums advanced by beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of said deed of trust. The estimated balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$83,634.29, including interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligation thereunder or in this sale, and trustee's fees and/or reasonable attorney's fees as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust. First American Title Insurance Company C/o Cal-western Reconveyance Corporation P.O. Box 22004 El Cajon Ca 92022-9004 (800) 546-1531 Dated: July 10, 2009 Signature/By First American Title Insurance Company. R-244534

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# COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO

#### INVITATION TO BID PRODUCTION LEVEL COPIER PRINTER

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John M. Mason Vice President of Administration

PUBLISH: July 22 and 29, 2009

#### NOTICE OF HIGHWAY BUDGET HEARING

The following budget for the Wendell Highway District for the year October 01, 2009 to September 30, 2010.

#### PROPOSED BUDGET

THOI COLD BODGET	
Labor	\$192,365
Payroll Taxes	15,000
Clerk's Salary	7,765
Commissioner's Reimbursement	1,200
Commissioner's Allowance	12,000
Auditing & Accounting	4,000
Legal	5,000
Printing & Publishing	300
Office Supplies	1,500
Utilities & Telephone	7,500
General Insurance	13,500
Employee Retirement	45,320
Worker's Compensation	13,390
Supplies	2,500
Gasoline, Oil & Diesel	50,000
Repairs	22,500
Traffic Control Safety	8,250
Weed Control	12,500
Gravel	50,000
Road Oil	275,000
Bridges, Culverts & Pipe	3,500
General Engineering	5,000
Equipment Rental	2,500
Employee's Insurance	21,000
Miscellaneous	6,500
Building Improvements	1,000
Bob Barton Capital Improvements	50,000
Contingency	163,251
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ANTICIPATED REVENUE	
Property Taxes	235,245
Interest & Penalty - Property Taxes	1,800
Highway Users	360,000
Agricultural Sales Tax	22,416
Sales Tax	22,400
Interest on Savings	2,400
Other	5,044
	649,305
Cash Carry Over	343,036
	\$992,341

A public hearing is scheduled for 7:00 PM, Thursday, August 13, 2009 at the highway yard in Wendell, ID, at which the budget will be explained. The budget may be examined at the District's yard prior to the hearing.

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#### COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO INVITATION TO BID PLASTICS EXTRUDER

Sealed bids for a plastics extruding machine for training purposes will be accepted until 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, August 5, 2009, in the office of the Vice President of Administration in the Taylor Administration Building, 315 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho and then publicly opened

Bids must be sent or delivered to the above address on or before the above listed date and time to be accepted. The outside of the envelope should clearly indicate "SEALED BID ENCLOSED\*

For complete bid specifications, procedures, bid forms and additional information contact Darrell Buffaloe at the College of Southern Idaho 208-732-6394, by email dbuffaloe@csi.edu, or

by mail to PO Box 1238, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1238. The College reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive

any formalities and to accept the bid deemed to be in the best interest of the College. John M. Mason

Vice President of Administration

PUBLISH: July 22 and 29, 2009

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Trustee's Sale No. 02-FMB-79159 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that. PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC, the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on November 20, 2009, at the hour of 03:00 PM, of said day, FRONT STEPS OF THE GOODING COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 624 MAIN STREET, GOODING, ID, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real and personal property (hereafter referred to collectively as the "Property"), situated in the County of GOODING, State of Idaho, to-wit: PARCEL NO. 1: TOWNSHIP 5 SOUTH, RANGE 15 EAST OF THE BOISE MERIDIAN, GOODING COUNTY, IDAHO SECTION 34: THAT PART OF THE SW1/4NW1/4 DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT THE WEST QUARTER CORNER OF SECTION 34, THE TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE NORTH 89°33'53" EAST, 348.59 FEET ALONG THE SOUTHERLY BOUNDARY OF THE SW1/4NW1/4; THENCE NORTH 0°05'06" WEST, 789.66 FEET TO THE SOUTHERLY RIGHT OF WAY OF UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD; THENCE SOUTH 84°29'02' WEST, 349.22 FEET ALONG SAID SOUTHERLY RIGHT OF WAY TO THE WESTERLY BOUNDARY OF SECTION 34; THENCE SOUTH 0°00'53' EAST, 758.74 FEET ALONG THE WESTERLY BOUNDARY OF SECTION 34 TO THE TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING. SUBJECT TO AN EASEMENT FOR ROAD AND UTILITIES OVER THE SOUTH 30.00 FEET OF THE ABOVE DESCRIBED PROPERTY. PARCEL NO. 2: TOWNSHIP 5 SOUTH, RANGE 15 EAST OF THE BOISE MERIDIAN, GOODING COUNTY, IDAHO, SECTION 34: A PARCEL OF LAND LOCATED IN THE SW1/4NW1/4 AND BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: COMMENCING AT THE WEST ONE QUARTER (W1/4) CORNER OF SAID SECTION 34 FROM WHICH THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SAID SECTION 34 BEARS S00°53'00" E-2615.40 FEET, THENCE N89°33'53' E ALONG THE SOUTH BOUNDARY OF THE NW1/4 OF SAID SECTION 34 FOR A DISTANCE OF 348.59 FEET; THENCE N00°01'05' W FOR A DISTANCE OF 267.08 FEET TO THE TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE CONTINUING N00°01'05' W FOR A DISTANCE OF 522.35 FEET TO A POINT ON THE SOUTHERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY BOUNDARY OF THE UNION PACIFIC RAILFIOAD; THENCE N84°27'24" E ALONG THE SOUTHERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY BOUNDARY OF THE UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD FOR A DISTANCE OF 424.24 FEET; THENCE S00°04'04" E FOR A DISTANCE OF 551.12 FEET; THENCE S88°20'44" W FOR A DISTANCE OF 422.92 FEET TO THE TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced Property but, for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 of Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 2102 EAST 1750 SOUTH, GOODING, ID 83330, 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 RICHARD F CARDOZA AN UNMARRIED PERSON, as Grantor, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE CO., as Trustee, for the benefit and security of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. AS NOMINEE FOR ITS SUCCESSORS AND as Beneficiary, dated 10/3/2006, recorded 10/13/2006, under Instrument No. 218656, Mortgage records of GOODING County, IDAHO, the beneficial interest in which is presently held by OneWest Bank FSB. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The default for which is sale is made is the failure to pay when due under the Deed of Trust Note dated 101312006, THE MONTHLY PAYMENT WHICH BECAME DUE ON 4/1/2009 AND ALL SUBSEQUENT MONTHLY PAYMENTS, PLUS LATE CHARGES AND OTHER COSTS AND FEES AS SET FORTH. Amount due as of July 17, 2009 Delinquent Payments from April 01, 2009 1 payments at \$1,410.44 each \$1,410.44 3 payments at \$1,708.33 each \$5,124.99 (04-01-09 through 07-17-09) Late Charges; \$282.08 Beneficiary Advances: \$112.00 Suspense Credit: \$0.00 TOTAL: \$6,929.51 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 \$206,655.91, together with interest thereon at 7.000% per annum from 3/1/2009 to 5/1/2009, 7.000% per annum from 5/1/2009, 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: 7/17/2009. PIÓNEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC Trustee By: Kara Lansberry, Trustee Officer c/o REGIONAL TRUSTEE SERVICES CORPORATION 616 1st Avenue, Suite 500 Seattle, WA 98104 Phone: (206) 340-2550 Sale Information: http://www.rtrustee.com ASAP# 3198447

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#### NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Idaho Code 45-1506 Today's date: July 17, 2009 File No.: 7023.03987 Sale date and time (local time): November 18, 2009 at 11:00 AM Sale location: outside the main entrance of the Minidoka County Courthouse, 711 'G' Street Rupert, ID 83350 Property address: 418 Maple Circle Rupert, ID 83350 Successor Trustee: Northwest Trustee Services, Inc., an Idaho Corporation P.O. Box 997 Bellevue, WA 98009 (425) 586-1900 Deed of Trust information Original grantor: April K. Normand and Jeremy Normand, wife and husband Original trustee: Land Title and Escrow, Inc. Original beneficiary: Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. solely as nominee for Republic Mortgage Home Loans, LLC Recording date: August 16, 2006 Recorder's instrument number: 486215 County: Minidoka Sum owing on the obligation: as of July 17, 2009: \$80,395.34 Because of interest, late charges, and other charges that may vary from day to day, the amount due on the day you pay may be greater. Hence, if you pay the amount shown above, an adjustment may be necessary after we receive your check. For further information write or call the Successor Trustee at the address or telephone number provided above. Basis of default: failure to make payments when due. Please take notice that the Successor Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for certified funds or equivalent the property described above. The property address is identified to comply with IC 60-113 but is not warranted to be correct. The property's legal description is: Lot 30 in Block 2 of Amended Lawson Subdivision to the City of Rupert, Minidoka County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof, now on file in the office of the County Recorder, Minidoka County, Idaho, recorded August 14, 1978 as Document No. 284613, Minidoka County Records, which plat amended Lawson Subdivision, which was recorded April 21, 1975 as Document No. 249664, Minidoka County Records. The sale is subject to conditions, rules and procedures as described at the sale and which can be reviewed at www.northwesttrustee.com or USA-Foreclosure.com. The sale is made without representation, warranty or covenant of any kind. (TS# 7023.03987) 1002.129196-FEI

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#### LINCOLN COUNTY CEMETERY MAINTENANCE DISTRICT NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

Public notice is hereby given by the Board of Commissioners of the Lincoln County Cemetery Maintenance District of the hearing of the following proposed budget of said District for the year 2010. Said budget hearing will be held at the meeting room of the Manhattan Cafe in Shoshone, Idaho on South Rail, Shoshone, Idaho. Time to be 7:15 PM on August 12,

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#### ESTIMATED INCOME:

1	Taxes	\$36,903.00
	Sale of Cemetery Lots	3,000.00
	Opening and closing of graves	3,500.00
	Miscellaneous Income	1,000.00
	Building Permit Money	1,532.00
	Opening and closing of graves Miscellaneous Income Building Permit Money Time Certificates on Hand	17,000.00
	2009 Estimated Cash Carry-Over	7,638.00
	Agriculture Money	1,947.00
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Attest: Francis M. Bergin, Secretary

PUBLISH: July 29 and August 5, 2009

#### AMENDED NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING MINIDOKA COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMSISIONERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Minidoka County Board of County Commissioners will hold a public hearing on Monday August 17th, 2009 at 1:30 p.m. in the, Minidoka County Court Room #3, Sherman J. Bellwood Judicial Building, 715 G Street, Rupert Id, for the purpose of considering the following zoning matter: An appeal of the approval of a Confined Animal Feeding Operation application & Variance application for Wayne Schenk located at 390 W 100 N, Rupert, ID 83350.

Lind Garner, Rupert, Idaho is appealing the Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission's approval of a Commercial Confined Animal Feeding Operation, consisting of approximately 480 Animal Units and a variance from the residential setback

This property is also known as East 1/2 of the South East 1/4, Sections 10, Township 9 South, Range 23 East, Boise Meridian,

Minidoka County, Idaho. The public is invited to attend said hearing and give comment on

the proposed zoning matter Dated this 23rd day of July, 2009 Cassie Walton, Secretary

PUBLISH: July 29, 2009

#### NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Idaho Code 45-1508 Today's date: July 16, 2009 File No.: 7777.10382 Sale date and time (local time): November 17, 2009 at 11:00 AM Sale location; outside the main entrance of the Minidoka County Courthouse, 711 'G' Street Rupert, ID 83350 Property address: 76 West 600 North Rupert, ID 83350 Successor Trustee: Northwest Trustee Services, Inc., an Idaho Corporation P.O. Box 997 Bellevue, WA 98009 (425) 586-1900 Deed of Trust information Original grantor: George Gallegos and Karen Gallegos, husband and wife Original trustee: First American Title Insurance Co. Original beneficiary: Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. solely as nominee for BNC Mortgage, Inc. Recording date: March 24, 2006 Recorder's instrument number: 483559 County: Minidoka Sum owing on the obligation: as of July 16, 2009: \$111,426.40 Because of interest, late charges, and other charges that may vary from day to day, the amount due on the day you pay may be greater. Hence, if you pay the amount shown above, an adjustment may be necessary after we receive your check. For further information write or call the Successor Trustee at the address or telephone number provided above. Basis of default: failure to make payments when due. Please take notice that the Successor Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for certified funds or equivalent the property described above. The property address is identified to comply with IC 60-113 but is not warranted to be correct. The property's legal description is: Township 8 South, Range 24 East, Boise Meridian, Minidoka County, Idaho Section 29: A part of the NW1/4, more particularly described as follows: Beginning at the Northwest section comer of Section 29, which is marked with an existing U.S. Government brass survey monument (date 1918); thence South 88 degrees 57' 30" East (basis of bearings) 2634.40 feet to an in-place U.S. Government brass survey marker (date 1918) which marks the North quarter corner of said Section 29; thence South 22 degrees 45' 39" West 986.82 feet to an in-place U.S. Government brass survey marker (date 1954) which marks comer No. 11 of Farm Unit Tract E; thence South 82 degrees 06' 33" West 544.59 feet to a set 1/2 inch diameter iron pin which marks the Point of Beginning and is referred by a set 1/2 inch diameter iron pin which bears North 0 degrees 59' 17" East 30.36 feet; thence North 0 degrees 59' 17" East 301.87 feet to a set 1/2 inch diameter iron pin; thence North 84 degrees 53' 20" West 408.61 feet to a set 1/2 inch diameter iron pin; thence South 3 degrees 47' 19" East 215.85 feet to a set 1/2 inch diameter iron pin referenced by a set 1/2 inch diameter iron pin which bears North 3 degrees 47' 19" West 34.53 feet; thence South 64 degrees 07' 16" East 314.63 feet to a set 5/8 inch diameter iron pin which marks comer No. 10 of Farm Unit Tract E; thence North 82 degrees 06" 33" East 105.44 feet to the Point of Beginning. The sale is subject to conditions, rules and procedures as described at the sale and which can be reviewed at www.northwesttrustee.com or USA-Foreclosure.com. The sale is made without representation, warranty or covenant of any kind. (TS# 7777.10382) 1002.129324-FEI

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#### CITY OF RUPERT TREASURER'S QUARTERLY FINANCIAL REPORT

3RD QUARTER JUNE 30, 2009							
FUND	BUDGET	YTD RECEIPTS	YTD EXPENSE	%EXP			
GENERAL	3,086,656.00	2,248,586.23	1,960,430.28	64%			
LIBRARY	161,522.00	116,250.26	82,921.24	51%			
METER	15,000.00		30,444.72	203%			
POLICE GRANT	6,300.00	15,534.40	9,375.27	149%			
SWIMMING POOL							
CONSTRUCTION	127,577.00	3,008.69	10,500.89	8%			
ECONOMIC							
DEVELOPMENT	33,000.00	22,500.00		0%			
EQUIPMENT POOL	173,884.00	173,884.00	9,650.00	6%			
A STREET PROJECT	390,000.00	318,467.23	12,165.01	3%			
WATER RESERVE	100,719.00	100,719.16		0%			
WASTEWATER							
RESERVE	777,887.00	1,043,369.32	1,087,692.26	140%			
LID #18	1,845.00	2,411.93	1,800.00	98%			
LID #20	8,795.00	8,158.78		0%			
LID #21	12,026.00	1,399.10		0%			
LID #22	1,879.00	1,279.34		0%			
WATER	1,015,195.00	783,557.36	559,822.27	55%			
SANITATION	599,346.00	464,271.85	423,207.82	71%			
WASTEWATER	2,288,466.00	1,659,909.27	1,025,685.34	45%			
ELECTRIC	5,390,102.00	4,467,259.90	3,392,197.67	63%			

Citizens are invited to inspect the detailed supporting records of the above financial statement.

PUBLISH: July 29, 2009

#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PROPOSED BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 2009-2010 CITY OF HEYBURN, IDAHO

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Heyburn, Idaho, will hold a public hearing to consider the proposed budget for the fiscal period October 1, 2009 to September 30, 2010, pursuant to the provisions of Section 50-1002 I.C. said hearing to be held at City Hall, Heyburn, Idaho at 7:00 P.M. on August 12, 2009. At said hearing all interested persons may appear and show cause, if any they have, why said proposed budget should not be adopted. Copies of the proposed City Budget in detail are available at the City Office.

PROPOSED EXPENDITURES The following is an estimate set forth in said proposed budget of the total proposed expenditures and accruing indebtedness of the City of Heyburn, Idaho for the fiscal period October 1, 2009 to September 30, 2010. **EXPENDITURES** 

l	EXPENDITUR	ES	
	FY 2007-2008 Budget	FY 2008-2009 Budget	FY 2009-2010 Proposed Budget
GENERAL FUND			30,
Legislative	41,835	41,835	41,835
Executive and Public Works	86,053	89,830	90,230
Finance	122,348	122,348	123,024
Legal	69,813	69,813	71,113
Fire Department	67,955	73,212	76,018
Economic Development	7,650	9,150	9,150
Building	107,208	107,208	122,685
Police	386,141	409,979	473,794
Insurance	10,000	10,000	10,000
Animal Control	12,156	12,156	12,156
Streets	368,610	2,182,285	953,485
Garbage	80,000	80,000	80,000
Irrigation	95,537	116,500	117,900
Parks	119,778	102,804	104,104
Recreation	6,577	5,077	5,077
Contingency	67,763	148,763	65,604
Total General Fund:	1,649,424	3,580,960	2,356,175
OTHER FUNDS:			
Electric Fund:	1,211,665	1,304,887	1,384,319
Power Purchases	1,195,817	1,195,817	1,000,000
Contingency	12,000	13,000	24,161
Total Electric Fund:	2,419,482	2,513,704	2,408,480
Sewer Fund:	5,028,285	5,822,148	1,672,584
Sewer Loan Payment	100,570	350,570	419,690
Contingency	24,120	24,120	54,314
Total Sewer Fund:	5,152,975	6,196,838	2,146,588
Water Fund:	598,706	506,211	310,086
Water Loan Payment	48,570	2,678,718	300,525
Contingency	134,443	127,310	114,959
Total Water Fund:	781,719	3,312,239	725,570
R.V. Park Fund:	31,239	37,669	37,080
Contingency	3,993	5,000	4,339
Total R.V. Fund	35,232	42,669	41,419
TOTAL ALL FUNDS:	10,038,832	15,646,410	7,678,232

	FY 2007-2008	FY 2008-2009	FY 2009-2010
Revenue	Budget	Proposed Budget	Proposed Budget
General Fund:			
Property Tax	500,000	590,000	650,000
Licenses & Permits	8,140	8,640	8,640
State Revenue Sharing	60,000	92,211	84,032
State Highway	103,500	105,380	91,711
State Liquor	88,500	60,005	54,000
State Sales Tax	53,000	59,682	46,721
Intergovernmental Funds	319,524	365,913	
Law Enforcement Fines	18,000	18,000	18,000
Minidoka City/Fire Dept.	32,371	33,342	33,342
Charge for Services	158,500	164,600	165,000
Franchise Fees/License	28,000	32,821	34,123
Other General Revenue	149,889	1.883.297	1,020,627
Retained Earnings	130,000	167,069	149.979
Total General Fund:	1,649,424	3,580,960	2,356,175
Electric Fund:	586,419	521,249	1,960,025
Sale of Electricity	1,627,063	1,700,000	156,000
Retained Earnings	206,000	292,455	292,455
Total Electric Fund:	2,419,482	2,513,704	2,408,480
Sewer Fund:	5,087,975	6,119,975	2.069,725
Retained Earnings	65,000	76,863	76,863
Water Fund:	280,395	2.945,358	608.005
Retained Earnings	366,881	366,881	117,565
R.V. Park Fund:	31,000	29,000	27,750
Retained Earnings	4,232	13,669	13,669
TOTAL PROPOSED REVENUE	E 9,904,389	15,646,410	7,678,232

The proposed expenditures and revenues for the fiscal year 2009-2010 have been tentatively approved by the City Council. Publication dates for the notice of the public hearing are July 29 and August 5, 2009, in the Times-News.

Dated this 24th day of July, 2008 Linda L. Dayley, City Clerk/Treas

PUBLISH: July 29 and August 5, 2009

#### 100 Announcements

#### Lost and Found FOUND 2 Labs together, 1 black

and 1 yellow. Found south of Sug-ar of Factory. 208-733-8484.

FOUND Bag of clothing in Shopko parking lot on July 21". Call 208-326-3550

FOUND Black Lab, female, on July 19°. She looks like she has had pupe. Found at Bell Rapids Boat Launch, Call 208-308-4258,

FOUND Dag "wiener dag mix" brown in color, greenish eyes. Buhl area Clearlakes, 543-2422

FOUND Phone at Filer park on 7/26 on the playground. Cell to identify. 208-539-9707

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

LOST keys in Moxie Java-Tuscany or parking lot. Gray car key wi black keyless opener & 4-5 other keys. Call 206-539-5188

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#### 106 Special Notices

#### **BIRTHDAY PHOTOS**

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#### 206 Drivers

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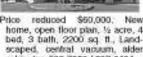
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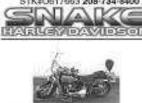
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Three months ago, she came to visit, and through a bizarre turn of events, I discovered that she makes her living starring in adult films. Now that I know how Cilla earns her living, I am no longer comfortable accepting her gifts - especially the college funds for the children.

This has caused problems between my husband and me. He thinks we should keep the money because we may not be able to afford three college tuitions on our own. Abby, I don't want my sister's sexual exploits paying for our kids' education.

Should we return the money? And if we do, is it possible to do it without causing a rift between my finally stopped. sister and me?

IN SAN DIEGO

DEAR SISTER: I doubt it. If you refuse her generosity, it will appear that you are rejecting her. Nor do I think your children should be penalized because you don't approve of Cilla's lifestyle. Your husband is being pragmatic; you are

job or career. Weighty deci-

sions about your future are

best made during the first

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when your assessment of the future is right on the

mark and you will find that

the advice you receive from

19): Gain the support of

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TAURUS (April 20-May

20): Work like a dog even if

you think you are getting the

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Aeronautics and Space Act,

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Gogh, 37, died of a self-

by an anarchist; he was suc-

ceeded by his son, Victor

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ARIES (March 21-

meet

Dear **A**BBY Jeanne

**Phillips** emotional. That being money has already been earned. You're not going to change your sister. You may not approve, but love her for the generous and caring aunt she is trying to be and let the money be used for something positive.

DEAR ABBY: My letter to you is the first time I have shared my problem with anyone. When I met and married my husband of 30 years, we each had been divorced for more than 10 years. He had adult children with families of their own; I had none.

For several years I acknowledged their special occasions with cards and small gifts, never receiving any notice or thank you unless I had my husband ask if they had been received. I

Although they always cel-- G-RATED SISTER ebrate their father's special days, I have yet to be remembered on mine. They send any special news or pictures addressed only to my hus-I recognize I cannot

change the situation, but my question is how do I manage my growing resentment toward not only his family

but my husband as well? As you can guess, we are elderly. I don't want to spend my last years feeling this bitterness.

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DEAR WANTS: Obviously your husband's children never really accepted you as part of their father's life and he didn't rock the boat. It's a shame that you waited 30 years to say what's on your mind. If you hadn't, your husband might have stood up and insisted that "the kids" show you some respect and courtesy.

Bitterness is a waste of time. If your marriage has been a happy one, dwell on that instead of nursing resentment.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have tried four times to have a baby. Because fertility medications cost around \$5,000 here in Canada, we have depleted all of our savings and down payment for a

We are contemplating holding a fundraiser to offset the costs for a fifth try. Your thoughts, please.

#### CONTEMPLATING IN CANADA DEAR CONTEMPLAT-

ING: My heart goes out to you, but my gut reaction is negative. If you needed donations for treatment for a life-threatening condition, I might feel differently. I encourage you to explore other options available to you - including adoption.

IF JULY 29 IS YOUR HOROSCOPE BIRTHDAY: You are at your best during the next eight Jeraldine weeks when acting as part of a group. You may even Saunders someone becomes a lifelong friend. results are needed, excuses You may aspire to bigger and better things during won't cut the mustard. October, but aren't likely to GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Take to heart the old impress the boss or win any maxim that "empty vessels blue ribbons. January and the first half of February are make the most noise when rattled." Don't promise more the best times to make changes in your business,

than you can accomplish. CANCER (June 21-July 22): That sparkle in your eye will attract others to you like bees to honey. But not everyone you meet up with really means what they say.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Promising that everything will be all right could be deemed a guarantee. Take pride in the accomplishments of a significant other.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't make promises you can't keep during scatterbrained moments. Relationships will run smoothly if you think before you act.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):

Don't hold someone's hand to take the pulse of the marketplace. Cupid's arrow could cause you to make a business mistake.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): "The dog ate my homework" may have worked as an excuse in third grade but it certainly won't put money in the bank account today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your charm irritates those with a serious outlook. Try to be as cooperative as possible and put toys away for a few days.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Some of your contacts may want to bite first and bark later. Understand that someone's irritability is merely a passing phase.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 8): Being brave and fearless is admirable, but deathdefying acts of derring-do won't earn applause. Avoid taking reckless chances.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You are at your best if you think things through without any interruptions. Intense insights and ingenuity help you solve problems.

#### Today is Wednesday, July $\operatorname{TODAY}$ in 29, the 210th day of 2009. There are 155 days left in the HISTORY Today's Highlight in

established, Jack Paar made On July 29, 1958, President his debut as host of NBC's D. Eisenhower "Tonight Show."

In 1967, an accidental rocket launch aboard the supercarrier USS Forrestal in the Gulf of Tonkin resulted In 1030, the patron saint of in a fire and explosions that Norway, King Olaf II, was killed 134 servicemen.

In 1975, President Gerald In 1588, the English R. Ford became the first U.S. Spanish president to visit the site of Armada in the Battle of the Nazi concentration Gravelines, resulting in an camp Auschwitz in Poland as he paid tribute to the vic-In 1890, artist Vincent van tims.

In 1981, Britain's Prince inflicted gunshot wound in Charles married Lady Diana Spencer at St. Paul's Cathedral in London. (The In 1900, Italian King Humbert I was assassinated couple divorced in 1996.)

Ten years ago: A day trader, apparently upset over stock losses, opened fire in two Atlanta brokerage offices, killing nine people and wounding 13 before shooting himself to death; authorities say Mark O. Barton also killed his wife and two children. California Gov. Gray Davis abandoned In 1957, the International the state's effort to preserve Atomic Energy Agency was Proposition 187, a divisive

voter-approved ban on schooling and other public benefits for illegal immigrants.

Five years ago: Sen. John accepted Kerry presidential Democratic nomination at the party's convention in Boston with a military salute and the declaration: "I'm John Kerry and I'm reporting for duty."

One year ago: Alaska Sen.

Ted Stevens was indicted on seven felony counts of concealing more than a quarter of a million dollars in house renovations and gifts from a powerful oil contractor. (A jury later found the longtime Republican lawmaker guilty of lying on financial disclosure forms, but a judge subsequently dismissed the case, saying prosecutors had withheld evidence.) Disgraced ex-NBA official Tim Donaghy admitted that he'd brought shame on his profession as a federal judge sentenced him to 15 months behind bars for a gambling scandal. Army scientist Bruce E. Ivins, 62, named as a top suspect in anthrax mailing attacks in 2001, died at a hospital in Frederick, Md., after deliberately overdosing on Tylenol.

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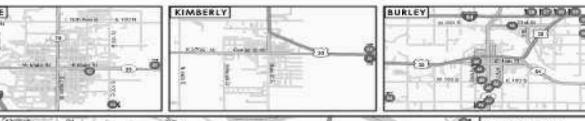
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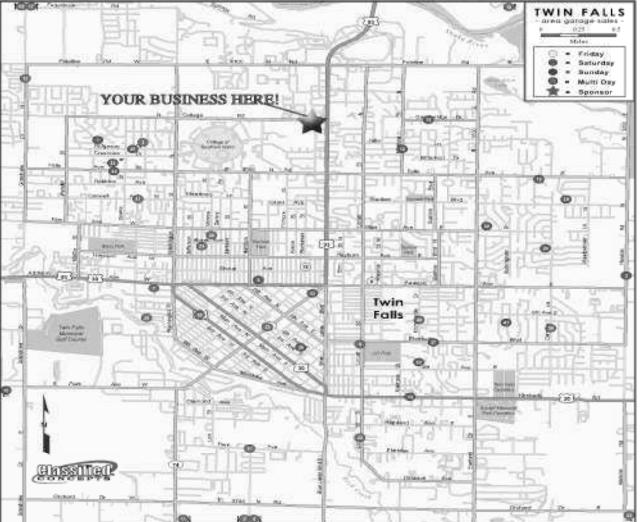
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then throwing East in with a club.

In the three-card ending, declarer

would have survived if the dia-

mond finesse was right or if East

had both the 10 and nine of diamonds, but not today. In the other room Han Peters as South also reached four spades after a two-heart bid, but that call had shown hearts and a minor. He took a different approach. After finessing in trumps at trick three and receiving a trump return, he took a winning club finesse. Then he drew the last trump by crossing to the ace, ruffed a heart, and threw East in with the club king. Declarer could win the diamond return in hand and run the

In the three-card ending, declarer had his three diamonds in hand, and dummy had two diamonds and the heart jack. As he led out his last trump, it squeezed West, who could not keep the diamond queen guarded and hold onto the long heart.

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ANSWER: You should not simply raise to four spades. Your hand is an absolute maximum for a passed hand, so cue-bid four diamonds to let partner know, in case he has slam interest. Although it is unlikely your side can make a slam, your partner can still have a really good hand and not be able to bid more than three spades at his first turn.

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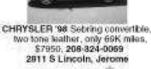












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