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Paul man, sons, ID'd as plane crash victims

By Laurie Welch

Times-News writer

when their small plane crashed in mountains near the Idaho-Tuesday.

Malheur County (Ore.) Undersheriff Brian Wolfe said plane and its pilot, often used a Ronald Eugene Mingo, 62, of A Paul man and his two adult Paul, and his two sons, Jed R. he owned near Kasota, family sons were on a fishing trip Mingo, 32, of Bountiful, Utah, and Jordan D. Mingo, 26, of Lehi, Utah, all died Friday when Oregon state line last week, their plane, a single-engine Falls, who is Ronald Mingo's killing all three, officials said Navion, crashed about 16 miles uncle. "The unanswered quessouthwest of Homedale.

Jed Mingo, the owner of the dirt airstrip near a homestead members said.

"Jed was a really good pilot," said Weston Webb of Twin tions are the hardest part."

Wolfe said the three men were traveling to Ilwaco on the of those two locations," Wolfe Washington coast, where they planned to go fishing. The trio had stopped at the Jerome the single-engine plane in the County Airport to refuel between 11 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Friday and planned to stop in John Day, Ore., before reaching their final destination.

"They did not arrive at either

Wolfe said radar last tracked Succor Creek State Natural Area in the Owyhee Mountains. "We didn't start worrying a

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Ron Mingo

Districts file for court stay on well closures

By Nate Poppino Times-News writer

Magic Valley groundwater districts have agreement to keep about asked a judge to review a decision by the Idaho use surface water instead of Department of Water groundwater. Resources to shut down a well curtailment aimed at providing water to Clear Springs Foods of Buhl.

IDWR Interim Director Gary Spackman ordered more than 300 water rights Monday, and the districts affecting businesses, cities on Tuesday afternoon filed and nearly 9,000 acres of a petition in 5th District irrigated land shut down on July 31 after he concluded

the North Snake and Magic Valley groundwater districts did not follow through on a portion of an 9,300 acres converted to

The districts managed to number of groundwater recover some of the conrights across the region in a versions and Spackman on Friday shrank the closures to just 150 rights and 4,150 acres. But further negotiations between the districts and Clear Springs failed

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Sawtooth project caps T.F. construction surge

Bv Ben Botkin

Times-News writer

tion work has started on the project's foundation. multipurpose room at Sawtooth Elementary School in Twin Falls.

The project is the last major piece of a round of improvements and construction work that the ready for construction." Twin Falls School District has initiated following approval of a \$49.7 million or two. bond levy in 2006 and a \$3.3 million plant facility levy in 2008.

This week, the initial tasks include getting water and sewer lines in place Preliminary construc- before work starts on the

"They have to have those things in the ground before they can start the foundation," said Kirk Brower, district director of operations. "They're basically getting

The foundation work is expected to begin in a week

When finished, the new

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MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

Construction was underway Monday on the new Sawtooth Elementary School multipurpose room in Twin Falls. The project is the final phase in the district's revamp of a number of its facilities.

JOHN MCELHINEY

CONVICTED: Of first-degree murder of Dale Miller, pleaded guilty, later tried to recant plea

SENTENCED: To at least 22 years in prison **APPEAL:** Currently appealing conviction to Idaho Supreme Court

JOHN HORONZY

CONVICTED: Of second-degree murder of Rosemarie Lavonne Murphy, pleaded guilty **SENTENCED:** To at least 15 years in prison **APPEAL:** Currently appealing conviction, in part because investigator is now charged with felony drug crimes



CAMERON WATTS

CONVICTED: Of first-degree murder of Dale Miller, pleaded guilty **SENTENCED:** To at least 20 years in prison **APPEAL:** Lost an appeal to

overturn conviction because he was 'actually innocent'

T.F. AUTHORITIES FACING MURDER APPEALS, OBJECTIONS

By Andrea Jackson Times-News writer

Two recent Twin Falls murder convicts are challenging their prison sentences, as a third admitted court fees despite losing a bid to get out of a life sen-

tence earlier this year. Though each man pleaded guilty, county and state prosecutors are still faced with their appeals and objections.

"They're merit," said Twin Falls must pay for a slaying that enforcement authorities say

Loebs of the challenges, prison. "The process allows these people to abuse the system sentenced to 22 years to life and claims."

John McElhiney and John family he was sorry. killer continues to fight his Horonzy, two of the men bids pending to get out of prison.

Meanwhile, a third mur-

When McElhiney, 32, was Miller, he told the victim's

"I don't believe my life cated. Loebs recently helped con- should belong to me anyvict of murder, have current more because of what happened," McElhiney told the

That was more than a year der convict, Cameron after Miller's body was Watts, recently lost his found inside a barrel on appeal of a life sentence, but Sept. 12, 2007, in a Twin Falls all without is continuing to fight fees he apartment's garage. Law

County Prosecutor Grant also sent McElhiney to Miller owed a \$250 drug debt to Watts, and McElhiney was the muscle who roughed Miller up before by filing frivolous appeals for killing 18-year-old Dale binding the teen with cord and placing him in a car trunk, where Miller suffo-

> Now McElhiney claims he should get out of prison and his guilty plea should be overturned, appealing his case all the way to the Idaho Supreme Court.

> "It doesn't end with a guilty verdict," said Loebs,

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Deaths lead police officers to rethink chases

By Tracie Cone

Associated Press writer

DINUBA, Calif. - Carlos and Jennifer Salazar had piled their five children into their pickup truck and were headed to a Pee Wee football kickoff carnival when a speeding car came out of nowhere.

when they barreled into the family's truck. Eight people died: five kids all younger than 8, and the departments around the country

three teenagers trying to outrun have limited chases in recent years police in a tragedy that has stunned because of the danger to officers people in this rural corner of California's citrus belt.

Criminal justice experts said it was one of the deadliest police chases they can remember, and it has renewed the debate about the dangers of high-speed police chas-The occupants had run a stop es. In this instance, the officer did sign on a rural road and were fleeing not know the fleeing vehicle had a police officer at nearly 80 mph been stolen at gunpoint 12 hours earlier.

The crash comes as many

and the public, said Eugene O'Donnell, a professor of police studies at the John Jay College of Criminal Justice in New York City. Their alternatives include relying on law enforcement bulletins and helicopters to track the car and avoid dangerous chases.

The issue has also reached the U.S. Supreme Court, with justices ruling in 2007 that suspects who

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Graciela Guerra is consoled by her daughter Diana Guerra Silva Monday at the site of a fatal crash that killed eight people on Saturday in Dinuba, Calif. AP photo



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MORNING BRIEFING

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

 If you're interested in history, especially preserving and promoting it, join one of the many historical societies around the region. The Lincoln County Historical Society will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Whistle Stop, 102 S. Rail St., Shoshone. Information: Lisa Cresswell, 731-8127 or Payson Reese, 410-1738.

• Are you the next Susan Boyle – but without the big eyebrows? Then try out for the Magic Valley Idol Contest at 10 p.m. at the Pioneer Club, 1519 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls. Contestants can sign up before performance time for \$10. Weekly contest

winners compete in the semifinals. There's no cover to watch.

• Have a digital camera, but you're not sure what to do with it? Consider signing up for "Mastering the Digital Camera and Photography for Beginners" through the College of Southern Idaho. It meets from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Aug. 26 to Sept. 30 in Twin Falls. Cost is \$69. Information: Diane Gause, 732-6442.

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.

Appeals

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adding that McElhiney's and claim is a waste of taxpayer resources.

It's not the first time ion." McElhiney has fought his guilty plea. Earlier this year, McElhiney unsuccessfully attempted to withdraw the plea, and also the crime during an intercomplained twice about two lawyers who represented him in his criminal

A new lawyer, State Appellate Public Defender Molly Huskey, signed off on his appeal filed June 23, though the full court record was unavailable Tuesday in Twin Falls 5th District Court.

Despite his 2008 admission to first-degree murder, Watts, 31, unsuccess- fatally strangling a girlfully tried to get out of friend, Rose Murphy, near prison earlier this year, saying he didn't do it.

"The appellant is actually innocent," Watts wrote until February 2006. about himself in a February Court turned down in April.

The Watts' appeal he needs to pay, saying Twin Falls. payments should at least be suspended because he hearing has been postdoesn't have enough poned twice in Twin Falls money in prison.

"I currently do not have now set for Oct. 26. a job, nor the money to pay this debt," said Watts in "Defendant requests that icvalley.com or 208-735the total amount of resti- 3380.

postponed tution be imposed his release from the Idaho Department of Correct-

There is no proof McElhiney or Watts intended to kill Miller, and McElhiney confessed to view where police failed to fully read him his rights, authorities have said in

Neither have court dates set on these matters, according to online records.

Also convicted of murder in 2008 was Horonzy, 46, imprisoned for 15 years to life for second-degree murder.

He was charged with the former Sands Motel in Twin Falls nearly a decade ago, but wasn't indicted

His application for postappeal that the Supreme conviction relief is still pending with the court, but Horonzy says in court Supreme Court records that his conviction should be overturned at because he waived his right least in part because an to appeal in his plea agree- investigator on his case, ment, court records show. former Twin Falls Police He was sent to prison for at Det. Curtis Gambrel, is least 20 years, and now is now charged with felony fighting \$6,726.70 in fees prescription drug crimes in

> Horonzy's evidentiary 5th District Court and is

Andrea Jackson may be court records. reached at ajackson@mag-

Schools

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room also will cut down on space to be used for physi- Canyon said.

the multipurpose room is the west entrance of Twin \$800,773.

The school board approved the bid at its meeting in July.

ects completed in the 3238.

school district include multipurpose rooms at the necessity to put away Bickel, Perrine, Morningcafeteria furniture in order side and Harrison elemencurrent cafeteria tary schools; the new Ridge cal education classes, School; safety improve-Principal Randy Rutledge ments at Morningside and Perrine elementary The anticipated cost for schools; and a remodel of Falls High School.

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WATCH a video about the multipurpose room at Sawtooth Elementary School.

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TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

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.

Ladies Lifeline Fellowship nondenominational luncheon, noon to 2 p.m., Connor's Café, Heyburn, 438-5376.

Magic Valley Toastmasters meeting and nohost lunch, focus: assisting members in developing speaking, communication and leadership skills, noon, Idaho Pizza, 1859 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, visitors welcome, 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.

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068. DeMary Memorial Library Board, 4:30 p.m., 417 Seventh St., Rupert, 436-3874

Twin Falls Public Library Board, 5 p.m., library board room, 201 Fourth Ave. E., 733-2964. Murtaugh City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 104 S. Fourth St., 432-6682.

Murtaugh School Board, 7 p.m., high school library, 500 Boyd St. W., 432-5451. Declo City Council, 7:30 p.m., with budget meeting at 7 p.m., City Hall, 8 N. Clark St.,

Richfield School Board, 7:30 p.m., high school, 555 N. Tiger Drive, 487-2755.

HEALTH AND WELLNESS

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

Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 10 to 11 a.m., Blaine County Senior Connection, 721 S. Third

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

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

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

HOME AND GARDEN

Pressure canner gauge testing, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., Cassia County Extension Office, 1013 W. 16th St., Burley (College of Southern Idaho education building), 878-9461.

West End Senior Citizen's Center Farmer's 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., 1010 Main St., Buhl, in the parking lot, 543-4577.

LIBRARY

Kids Craft Week, craft kits available at the youth Services Desk for K-6th graders, Twin Falls Public Library, 201 Fourth Ave. E., no cost, open to the public, 733-2964.

MUSEUMS

Faulkner Planetarium "Here Comes the Sun," 2 p.m., Herrett Center for the 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-

OPEN HOUSE

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Open House for St. Luke's Clinic on Addison Avenue East, includes tour of facility, opportunity to meet physicians and staff, and light refreshments, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., with 5:15 p.m. ribbon-cutting ceremony, 2550 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls, no cost, 208-734-3312, ext.

SCHOOLS

Jerome High School Registration, for grades 9-12; be prepared to pay fees (see district Web site for fee schedule) and update personal information; new students to the district need to bring parent or guardian, birth certificate, proof of immunization and current transcript from previous school if possible, 9 to 11 a.m., 1 to 3 p.m. and 5 to 7:30 p.m., Jerome High School, 125 Fourth Ave. W., www.d261.k12.id.us.

SPORTS

Robert Stuart soccer tryouts, bring current physical, shin guards, soccer ball, soccer shoes and water, 3:30 p.m., Robert Stuart Junior High School, Twin Falls, 420-6527.

Active seniors pickleball group, unofficial group of pickleball enthusiasts willing to teach newcomers, 7 p.m., Harmon Park tennis courts, Locust Avenue, Twin Falls, no cost, 734-0622 or ssacco@spro.net (learn about the sport: USAPA.org).

TODAY'S DEADLINES

Reservation deadline for Aug. 13 Magic Valley Advertising Federation monthly meeting and lunch, program: "The Lions Don't Care ... So You Better Run," by Brian Higgins of Success Martial Arts, 11:40 a.m. check-in and noon presentation, Twin Falls Shilo Inn, \$10 for members, \$20 for member guests and \$25 for non-members (three sandwich lunch choices), 308-0488 or melissa.crane@cableone.biz.

RSVP deadline for Aug. 19 PASS Workshop, seminar for service providers on Social Security's Plan to Achieve Self Support, 12:30 to 2:30 p.m., Department of Labor, 420 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, no cost, fax: 206-615-2172.

Wells

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Court in Gooding for a judicial review of the curtailment orders. They are also seeking a temporary stay on the orders and a hearing on a full stay.

of the North Snake Ground Water District, said the districts would like to put the in an Aug. 3 plan.

ably be assigned to Judge year and a hearing this fall John Melanson, who presides over the Snake River separately handled the Clear Springs delivery call and other water issues in his Lynn Carlquist, chairman role as a district judge.

The filing came a day they would not be able to The petition will presum - able to provide it water next afternoon.

reviewing a number of week are continuing to the subject of a decision from Melanson issued in June. Clear Springs officials

after the districts concluded haven't publically shared their thoughts yet on the

issues about IDWR's han- enforce the curtailment, Basin Adjudication and has dling of the water call. Many which at the moment of those issues were already entails contacting people who don't appear to be following it and ascertaining what water rights they are using. Persistent violators may eventually be sent cease-and-desist orders; curtailment on hold until a reach an arrangement with halted negotiations or Idaho law allows for the few details are worked out Clear Springs that would Tuesday's filing. A call to IDWR director to either - for example, whether render the Aug. 3 plan Randy MacMillan, the meet with such violators to Spackman will give the dis- acceptable. Among other company's vice president work out a consent order or, tricts credit for late-season requests, the fish company for research and environ- should they still not aquifer recharge proposed wanted a firm commitment mental affairs, was not respond, file a civil action that the districts would be returned late Tuesday against them in district

IDWR employees this

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Search crews located the and wreckage Monday after- Transportation ground crew recovered the the crash. bodies Tuesday, Wolfe

Jordan's brother-in-law, located on a ridge about Heber Sheffield. "We had- five miles west of the n't heard from them and Idaho-Oregon border. He could die in his plane, that just thought they were out said the crash site was fishing and had forgotten turned over to the Federal Aviation Administration the Safety noon and a four-member Board for investigation of

Kirsten Montague told Salt Lake City-based KSL-Wolfe said the four-seat TV that she and Jed Mingo

lot until Sunday," said crossed one peak and was her fiancee's passion was flying.

"He always joked, if he would be the way to go," she said. Montague told KSL that

National Mingo started flying about mator the plane from his grandfather four years ago. She said he ran his own truck- be ing business. Sheffield said Ron and Home in Burley.

plane had apparently planned to marry, and that Regina Mingo had six children and a dozen grandchildren. Jordan leaves behind his wife, Shelly, and their children. Chantel. 4. Mason, 3, and Landon, 3 months. He worked as a project manager and estifor M&R 10 years ago and bought Construction of Orem, Utah.

> Funeral information will announced bv Rasmussen's Funeral

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they are hurt. As a result of the protracted case that involved a fatal collision the sadness we feel," said during a police chase, some Carlos' aunt, Diana Guerra departments their policies.

"This is a very thorny issue because on the one people getting away, possiof the criminal justice department, California State University, San part-time letter carrier. Bernardino. "On the other hand, you have to think result of the pursuit itself." The California crash dev-

hour southeast of Fresno.

Mourners have stopped remained by a makeshift altar in the orange grove where four of teenage suspects died in an instant Saturday.

Dozens

burned amid rosaries, bal- to identify the bodies. flee cannot sue police if loons, stuffed animals and photographs.

> "No words can express tightened Silva, as she stood where the vehicles had snapped a tree at the ground.

At the Salazar home in hand if you have a very nearby Orange Cove, the restrictive policy, you have high school sweethearts were described by friends bly felons or a drunk driv- as devoted parents. Carlos, er," said Larry Gaines, chair 29, works for an automotive glass Jennifer, 26, works as a

American flag flying and the car run a second stop about the level of danger the front porch light on imposed on society as a anticipating a late return with Eric, 8; Jochelyn Grace, 7; Monique Janae, 4; astated this town about an Michael Alexander, 3; and Sienna Rose, 1. The parents chase just before the stolen hospitalized

the children and the three munity, many are affected. fifth child later died at the said Olvera, when asked Jennifer Salazar's cousin on hospital. Police said the whether a traffic violation the Dinuba police force parents and children, who is serious enough to warcandles responded to the accident were all inside the cab of the rant a high-speed chase.

Tuesday.

"I'm sad because they were good people," said 9-year-old neighbor Bryan Quintanilla, who attended Sheridan School with Carlos. "They used to invite me over for barbecues and we'd play baseball and stuff."

The four-mile chase Saturday began just before followed. 2 p.m. when Officer Marcos Neon run a stop sign as it company, and headed east past vineyards and orange groves. At speeds approaching 80 They had left an mph, police said Nunes saw sign two miles later as it

began to pull away. helicopter to take over the and weather. vehicle plowed Salazar's pickup, ejecting for its pursuits. In this tight-knit com- four of the children. The

truck, were not wearing seat belts.

Dinuba Police Chief James Olvera said Nunes, a five-year veteran and Elementary Dinuba native, has been put on paid administrative leave and offered counseling. Olvera said the preliminary investigation indicates proper procedure was

"I feel sick inside still," Nunes saw a gray Dodge said Olvera, who also was planning to attend the Pee Wee football event Saturday when he got the call about the accident.

The city's chase policy allows an officer to consider many factors when deciding whether it is safe He called for the to continue, including road California Highway Patrol conditions, traffic patterns

> The Dinuba department into does not set a speed limit

"People run for a reason,"

AROUND THE VALLEY

budget to cover indigent costs

commissioners on Monday reopened the county's 2009 fiscal year pected costs for indigent health care claims.

Commissioners voted to spend an additional three cases through writ-\$700,000 on claims, which were budgeted for iust \$1.1 million, said Twin Falls County Commission Chairman George Urie.

money," Urie said.

Monday is strictly for 334-3762. The agreeindigent claims, Urie said. ments can also be viewed The \$2.76 million that the at the Web site under case county spent through the numbers IPC-E-09-18, end of July includes all costs associated with as payroll.

changes in state law, the was built near Hagerman county has tentatively in 2004. increased the indigent budget for next year by 25 percent to \$3.74 million.

emergency health care 152 wind turbines divided provided to people without insurance.

Idaho PUC seeks public comment on wind-farm contracts

Idaho Power Co. has proposed agreements to buy power from three wind-farm projects in the Hagerman area, and its customers now have a at North Valley Academy chance to weigh in on the in Gooding from 9 a.m. to deal.

The 20-year agreements are with Boise-based Group, Development which intends to start operating the 22.5megawatt Camp Reed, 21-megawatt Payne's Ferry and 21-megawatt Yahoo Creek projects by Sept. 30, 2010.

The plants would deliver up to 10 average mation: 934-5738. megawatts to Idaho Power on a monthly basis,

T.F. County reopens and would qualify under Utility Public Regulatory Policies Act of 1978, which requires electric utilities to offer to Twin Falls County buy power produced by qualifying small-power producers.

The Idaho Public budget to cover unex- Utilities Commission will take comments on the agreements through Sept. 22 and plans to handle all ten comments unless a hearing becomes neces-

Comments can be submitted through http://www.puc.idaho.g "We've spent all the ov/; mailed to P.O. Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-The funding approved 0074; or faxed to 208-19 and -20.

Exergy's last Idaho indigent health care, such project, Fossil Gulch, was the state's first "utility-Due to rising costs and scale" wind farm when it

The company announced in June that it planned to start con-Indigent health care is struction this summer on across 14 wind farms in five southern Idaho counties. The company also plans turbines near Burley and Shoshone, among other areas.

Registration begins at North **Valley Academy**

Registration takes place p.m. today sales Thursday.

NVA is still accepting Exergy applications for enroll-

> Applications for K-12 are available in English and Spanish at the school, located at 202 14th Ave. E., Gooding.

> They are also available online at www.northvalleyacademy.com. Infor-

> > Staff reports

ISDA accepts pathogen petition

Rulemaking slated to regulate wastewater spray

By Nate Poppino Times-News writer

The Idaho State Department of Agriculture will soon proceed with negotiated rulemaking that could regulate the practice of running livestock wastewater through irrigation klers. sprinklers.

The Idaho Rural Council "pathogen drift," the idea that particles of livestock waste run through sprinklers can float off of the property they came from. On Tuesday, ISDA Chief of Staff Pamm Juker confirmed that her agency plans to set dates for rulemaking "in the near future."

Negotiated rulemaking brings together various stakeholders affected by a proposed rule to develop it; a hearing officer steps in if negotiations prove fruitless. Though not a guarantee that a rule will actually be developed, the decision to enter the process is a notable victory for the council, which asked the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality for a similar rule last year and was denied when DEQ board members decided ISDA had primary oversight of confined-animal feeding operations.

Rich Carlson, an attorney representing the council, said he got official word in late June that the petition was accepted.

"We're on our way," he

The council's proposals have already led to one change - ISDA adjusted its list of penalties last fall to include a minimum \$1,000 fine every time waste run through a sprinkler leaves a dairy. This spring's rulemaking petition proposed changing ISDA rules for dairies to require the same risk assessments and proto-

cols DEQ uses when permitting land application of municipal sources. Unlike the previous petition, it did not target feedlots, which use much less water than dairies and don't usually put liquid waste through sprin-

The Idaho Dairymen's Association plans to particisubmitted a petition earlier pate in the rulemaking and this year calling for action on could be one of the strongest critics of the proposed rules. IDA Executive Director Bob Naerebout, who submitted a letter to DEQ last year arguing against the need for new regulations, said again Tuesday that he isn't aware of any science that speaks to drift from livestock wastewater in the high desert cli-

> "Our whole premise is, we don't mind negotiated rules when there's science behind it." he said.

Carlson, on the other hand, pointed to several

government studies he feels Agricultural properly highlight the problem and show a need for regulatory action.

"In spite of what we see as a pretty clear-cut thing to look at closely, they've been insisting all along that waste from industrial and there's no reason to look," he

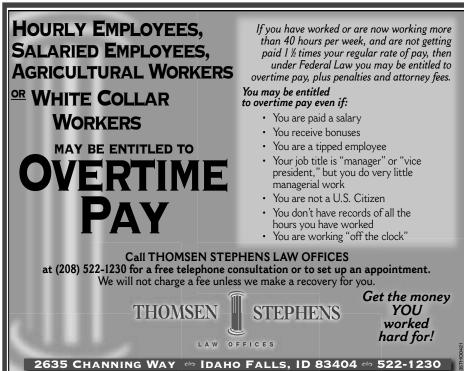
Carlson and Naerebout agreed on one point: they'd like to get some local, objective input on the subject Department of Agriculture's com.

Service station Kimberly. Microbiologist Robert Dungan is studying issues related to bioaerosols and planned to start examining wastewater pivots this summer.

"He would be a very knowledgeable person," Naerebout said.

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Confessions of a gratuity dodger

re you a good tipper? I used to think I was — until I got married.

Turns out I'm a cheapskate. Who knew?

My wife, that's who. After I pick up the check in a restaurant, Victoria will say, "Hand it over." She'll count the tip, huff "I can't take you anywhere," and dig into her purse for more.

Don'T ASK ME



give or take — is never enough. Too bad, because it took me years to figure out how to calculate it.

When I was a kid, my mom always tipped 10 percent – simplicity itself. But that was before a tip became a gratuity. Now it's a whole separate economic system.

According to emilypost. com (who else are you going to ask about etiquette?), I gotta leave a server 15-20 percent pre-tax. So I'm supposed to subtract the sales tax from the tab and then reckon 15 percent of what's left?

Emily also says I'm obliged to tip the server who brings me a cup of coffee at a buffet restaurant. The bartender gets \$1 per drink; the taxi driver is entitled to 15 percent, plus \$1 or \$2 if he lifts my suitcase into the trunk, and my barber receives 15 percent.

And it gets worse. I'm supposed to give restroom attendants 50 cents to \$3 "depending on service," chambermaids get \$2 to \$5 "left daily," and anybody who calls me a cab receives

I don't think I can afford to go anywhere anymore.

The good news, I guess, is that tip jars - Emily calls them "guilt jars" — that you see on counters in foodservice establishments can be ignored with impunity.

The bad news is that, this being the end of summer vacation, Emily says you're supposed to tip just about everybody with whom you've crossed paths in the past three months:

Your babysitter is entitled get one evening's extra pay, plus a small gift from your child.

The guy who mows your lawn gets \$20 to \$50.

Your caddy receives a supplemental fee for one

Your dog walker gets a spare week's pay (you can't, however, tip yourself if you walk your own dog).

The guy who cleans your swimming pool gets \$50.

Oh, and you're supposed to send the counselors at your kid's summer camp a present too.

The alternative to a vacation, I suppose, is staying home and tipping every third person you see.

Just wish I could get off that cheap.

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Bellevue man convicted of voyeurism faces new charges

Times-News writer

HAILEY – A Bellevue man is set to go before the 5th District Court today, for alleged probation violations stemming from a 2007 charge of video voyeurism. He also faces new charges of years in prison, but judgattempted strangulation ment was withheld for oned her and destroyed her

and false imprisonment. Joshua Charon Jones, 21, placed on probation. was charged in 2007 with

2007 to video voyeurism police. and was not required to register as a sex offender.

Court records show he recording nude cell phone probation by possessing hard the Hailey Police was saying to her. When she

Also charged in that case for alcohol consumption, ognize her, then told her to were two other area teens. being out after curfew and As part of a deal, Jones failing to notify his probapleaded guilty in November tion officer of contact with

He now faces new charges that he attempted He was sentenced to five to strangle his ex-girlfriend on July 18, falsely impristhree years, and Jones was cell phone when she called police.

felony sex crimes for has repeatedly violated that woman he would hit her so

call him a racially specific expletive and see what happens. He allegedly grabbed her with both hands around her neck, reportedly saying, "I will do it again until you pass out or are dead."

The woman reportedly went to the bathroom saying she had to throw up, then called 911 on her cell Jones allegedly told the phone and held it up so dispatch could hear what Jones

images of a 13-year-old girl. alcohol, testing positive Department wouldn't rec- emerged, telling Jones that police had heard what he was saying, he allegedly threw her to the ground and snapped her cell phone.

Jones is being held on \$100,000 bond on the charges related to the July 18 incident, and \$100,000 on the probation violations. Jones's trial on the strangulation and imprisonment charges is set for Oct. 27, and he was scheduled to respond to the probation violation charges today.

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Sarah Johnson attorneys claim to have witness to evidence tampering

By Ariel Hansen Times-News writer

that local officials tampered

with evidence to convict the teen in the 2003 murders of her parents.

Johnson, who was convicted of killing her parents in their Bellevue home when she was 16, added the allegation in a

District Court to amend Johnson's appeal for postconviction relief.

witness has come forward, through a letter he wrote to he had important informa-

Wood, asserting that the day never contacted by anyone dence." Johnson's parents were on her defense team. HAILEY – Lawyers for found dead Blaine County convicted killer Sarah Sheriff Walt Femling was asked to add this informa-Johnson are now suggesting overheard telling Prosecuting

make a case."

The witness, Shoshone, was then working as deputy coroner and apprenmortician,

petition filed asking the 5th according to an affidavit he signed July 27. In that affidavit, he described over- ment is perfectly innocent hearing the conversation and no reasonable under-In court papers they say a and says he contacted Johnson's attorneys, saying

tion to their plea that Attorney Jim Johnson had ineffective pre-Thomas, "Well, I vious counsel, as well as guess I've got to addressing Pankey's testimove evidence to mony as a possible reason for a jury to acquit Johnson.

The state says the petition Steven Pankey of for post-conviction relief fails to state a proper claim and is barred by the statute of limitations.

Even if Femling did make the statement, the state's response says, "that statestanding of that statement leads to the conclusion that Sheriff Femling was propos-

5th District Judge Barry tion about the case, but was ing tampering with evi-

The state also argues that Johnson's attorneys have the allegedly overheard statement doesn't exonerate Johnson, because the evidence was moved across the state and across the country as part of the investigation, and there's nothing in it to indicate Femling was not referring to evidence-gath-

> A judge has not yet ruled on Johnson's attorneys' motion to amend her peti-

> Femling could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

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Bicyclist in fatal accident identified

Times-News

of Twin Falls, was identified Tuesday as the bicyclist killed when he col-Sunday morning.

accident at 6:55 a.m. Sunday at the intersection of Main Avenue and the truck but in front of Shoshone Street, accord- the ing to a press release from attached to the Glanbia the Twin Falls Police truck," according to the Department.

Staff Sgt. Dan Lewin told the Times-News the investigation and the Sunday, "it was pretty release of toxicology apparent" the man was results, the investigation dead when police and will be forwarded to the paramedics arrived.

that Kelly had recently to the report.

moved to Twin Falls from Iowa and that Kelly failed Laurence M. Kelly, 67, to yield to a Glanbia, Inc. truck driven by Barry Gines, 61, of Gooding.

"It is believed, at lided with a semitrailer this time, that Kelly attempted to ride his Police responded to the bicycle across Shoshone Street, in a westbound direction, riding behind second trailer press release.

After the completion of Twin Falls city attorney Police said Tuesday for evaluation, according

Nobody's problem: Gridley Islanders at odds with county, DEQ over algae

By Nichole Carnell Times-News writer

buildup Algae has returned to Gridley Island for a second year, but steps than finger pointing by some.

peninsula near Hagerman could be a problem." had an opportunity to fix the problem after consulting with local, state and reached at ncarnell@magfederal agencies who said icvalley.com or 208-735the same thing: it is the property owners' responsi-

bility. Now some residents want the algae and plants removed, though it's a task nobody's lining up to undertake.

"Nobody accepts responsibility for it," Gridley Island resident Bobbie Duke told the *Times-News* last month.

Idaho Department of Environmental Quality Regional Administrator Bill Allred said last year arrangements were made to take care of the situation.

"It was up to the property owners to do," he said Tuesday.

A local contractor was found by the DEQ to remove the buildup at the residents' expense last year, but no one was willing to foot the bill.

Some residents believe that a public agency should take care of the problem, although which one is contested.

Duke believes Gooding County is responsible, although Gooding County Commissioner Faulkner said it is still the position of the commission that action is the responsibility of property owners.

"That's an asset they need to protect," Faulkner said referring to the riverfront property. He added that the commission hasn't received any complaints this year, nor has he noticed a buildup.

"This year has been kind of a mild year," said Sonny Buhidar, DEQ regional water quality manager, "you don't have the buildup due to the temperature of the water."

However, Buhidar and Allred don't believe the problem is going to go away. Some residents agree.

"It won't go away until the fish farms and the farmers go away," said resident Charlie Crego.

He believes it is up to the property owners to try and keep the algae and plants away and added that a permanent solution would be

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For now, the DEO and Gooding County is leaving the situation in the hands of property owners.

"If it causes nuisance to to fix the problem have the point it is problematic amounted to little more for boaters, some action may need to be taken," Allred said, "but when Last year residents of the action is taken, jurisdiction

Nichole Carnell may be

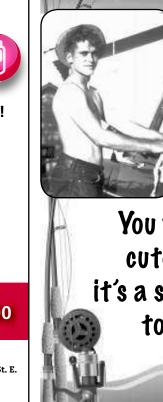


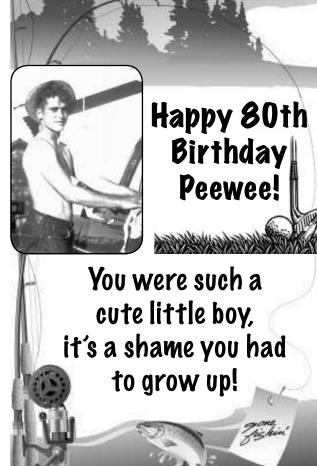
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"We are having a vigorous debate in the United States, and I think that's a healthy thing."

- President Obama, praising the spirited debate over his health care plans

EDITORIAL

DMV needs to fix financial controls

atherine Benoit was a public employee above suspicion. Yet the 28-year worker at the Canyon County Division of Motor Vehicles in Caldwell is charged with six counts of grand theft for allegedly stealing more than \$37,000 in 2008 and \$30,000 in 2001. She was also charged with thefts in 2005, 2006, 2007 and 2009. After pleading innocent in May, she'll go on trial next month.

Our view:

The public

agency that

issues driv-

ers licenses

must keep

better track

of its money.

in Idaho

Benoit was arrested because another DMV worker, Shawna Maggard, pleaded guilty to embezzling license fees from the same office. She confessed in March to her supervisor, according to the Idaho Statesman.

Maggard's case led to a closer examination of record-keeping in the office where she worked, leading to Benoit's arrest.

Too bad that wasn't the end of it.

Earlier this month, Mava Terhaar was charged with six counts of misuse of public funds from the Elmore County DMV office in Mountain Home, totaling \$270,000. She'd worked for the DMV since 1987.

The people behind the counters of DMV's field offices statewide are by and large impeccably honest, but those who run the agency seem to fundamentally misunderstand the nature of the business

DMV handles millions of dollars in greenbacks. It's a cash business, and the department badly needs to improve what accountants call "internal

Internal controls mean simply this: Nobody accepts cash without accounting for it.

The purpose of good internal controls is to keep honest people honest. Say you work for DMV and your spouse loses his or her job. You've got two kids in college. You've got a mortgage.

Of the dozens of Jacksons and Grants and Benjamins (\$20, \$50 and \$100 bills, respectively, named after the American historical figures whose images the notes bear) that cross your desk every day, it's unlikely anyone would notice if a few went astray.

And if it eventually becomes more than a few, how do you back out?

Banks figured out years ago how to keep folks who handle cash trustworthy — by stringent internal controls backed by redundant internal controls. Within the industry, accountability is so strong that

embezzlement among tellers is unusual.

And it's not the bosses who keep them above board; it's the tellers themselves. Integrity is institutionalized.

The same thing needs to happen at DMV. The folks who issue your drivers license are honorable. DMV needs to keep them that way.

TIMES-NEWS

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Democracy wasn't meant to party, party, party

n the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta "HMS Pinafore," Sir Joseph, a former member of the British Parliament who has been appointed lord admiral of the queen's navy, recalls how he achieved such great success: "I always voted at my party's call," he sings, "and I never thought of thinking for myself at all."



Mickey **Edwards**

Sir Joseph would fit in well in the United States' party-driven political system in which loyalty to one's political club often seems to trump objective decisionmaking.

When a Senate committee voted in favor of Sonia Sotomayor's confirmation for a seat on the Supreme Court, every Republican but one voted no, even though she was obviously qualified. And not one Democrat voted no, even though Sotomayor had repeatedly indicated in speeches that it was a judge's background that mattered in decisionmaking rather than strict adherence to the rule of law. There were party lines to be followed.

Last month, when the Senate Committee on Health, Education, Labor and Pensions became the first to vote out a health care reform bill, not a single Democrat thought questions about the proposal, which included a government-run plan, were sufficient to raise doubts about moving forward. Not one Republican thought the current state of American health care justified the proposed legislation.

If legislators decided how to vote by weighing the concerns of their constituents, looking to their own philosophies of government and evaluating proposals on their merits, one might assume that at least one or two Democrats would have balked, and perhaps a Republican or two would have voted to go forward. But we don't live

Political theorist Bernard Crick wrote that 'politics is how a free people govern themselves? Strong political parties, on the other hand, are how a free people lose that ability.

in that kind of political world.

The Washington Post published a review of Senate voting records at the end of the 110th Congress, which ended in January. Over the previous two years, Congress had taken up important votes on wars in Iraq and Afghanistan, approved billions of dollars of spending and wrestled with many other controversial and difficult issues. On average, Democrats voted with their party 87.5 percent of the time, and Republicans voted the GOP line 80.7 percent of the time.

Granted, there are distinctions in political philosophy that draw people to one party or the other, but it ties. Of course factions is nonetheless clear that there is far less independent like interests would band thinking going on than good together in coalitions. But governance would demand.

When I testified before the House Judiciary Committee against President George W. Bush's unconstitutional use of presidential signing statements (the Constitution allows a president two choices: sign a bill and make it federal law or veto it; ignoring it is not an

option), not a single Republican on the committee saw anything wrong with what the president had done. They later found the same practice unlawful when a Democratic president did it. When the House voted to hold White House staffers in contempt for defying a congressional subpoena, Republicans stomped out in protest.

At the time, I saw those incidents as signs that my fellow conservatives had abandoned their principles. But it was more than that: It was one more example of members of Congress voting as a team.

James Madison and George Washington feared the advance of political parwould be formed; people of those coalitions would shift as issues shifted. In a system designed to leave the people in charge of their own government, their representatives would assess issues and vote according to their best judgment of a proposal's merits.

Loyalty to party undermines the very essence of representative government, which depends on entrusting members of one's community to act in one's stead as an evaluator of legislative policy.

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What author Peter Shane labeled "Madison's Nightmare" has come true: We live in a world of constant partisan warfare, a never-ending battle between "my club" and "your club," undermining the belief that a citizen's vote truly counts for something.

Political theorist Bernard Crick wrote that "politics is how a free people govern themselves." Strong political parties, on the other hand, are how a free people lose that ability. Parties choose which candidates can be on the November ballot, and do so in primaries and conventions that cater to the extremes. Parties reward fealty and discourage independence. In an earlier time, before the Internet, when it was hard to get information about candidates and they had to depend on party support for campaign funds and volunteers, political parties made sense; today, they are passe, black-and-white television, remnants of a time that has passed.

Mickey Edwards, a Republican, represented Oklahoma in the U.S. House of Representatives from 1977-93. He wrote this commentary for the Los Angeles Times.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

People who read health care bill know the facts

America, is this the change you hoped for? I didn't expect a tax and spend president and a facelifted skeletor speaker of the house to tell their work mates to ignore angry voters at their town hall meetings, ignore the TEA Party people because they're manufactured by the Republicans, ignore the polls because the people don't know what's good for them.

The manufactured press rallies died out when ACORN bused dozens of people to chief executive's houses to protest big paychecks. I say manufactured because now that the White House-friendly Bank of

America is fined \$300 million for bonus misinformation and Goldman Sachs revs up the check writing machine for tens of billions in bonus pay, the buses are cold, the signs are blank and Obama's salary czar is quiet as a mouse.

The TEA Party goes on without buses and gains strength because people know they are getting slammed with taxes no matter what the campaign promises said about the middle class being safe.

People that read the health care bill know the facts that are buried in it and they request their elected officials do the same before voting and these voters are chastised, isolated and ridiculed for their

vocal efforts because the phone calls and e-mails don't work unless vou are a

major contributor. As the White House "spend the green dream team" ignores the manufactured people, they ask their street supporters to get in the face of these protesters and confront them, kinda like getting your big brother to fight a battle you can't win. If you can't personally confront the manufactured people at a TEA party, you can snitch your neighbor out to Obama at the Orwellian Web site flag.gov.

Is this the change you wanted? See you in 2010 and 12, folks.

> **DAN LYON Buhl**

Three Island crossing finale was chaotic

I would like to comment on Sunday's Times-News article regarding the final Three Island crossing that took place on Saturday, Aug. 8, specifically addressing the comment "by the time the wagon and horses were safely on shore, traffic was still backed up trying to get into the park."

Due to prior commitments, this was the first year in many years that my family and I have been able to attend this event, and we made a special effort since this was the last one. After spending 40 minutes traveling two miles through town from

the interstate and then walking another two miles to get to the crossing site, arriving at 11 a.m. (the scheduled start time), we were dismayed and upset to discover that the crossing had already been completed a half hour before. Sadly, our family and the approximately 1,500 other families and children who were hurrying to arrive completely missed out on this event.

Obviously, the crossing has been popular in the past and the promoters should have been prepared for the large turnout this year. While I understand that events of this nature take an incredible amount of organization, it did not appear that any

was done for this occasion. There was no one to direct traffic, no one available to give information, and ultimately no one considered the feelings of those who missed out on the crossing altogether although they arrived on time to witness the event.

The entire episode reflected poorly on Three Island State Park, the event organizers, and the city of Glenns Ferry. I hope that should this reenactment ever be done again in the future, some time and thought should be given to organizing the event so that everyone can enjoy it.

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It's pro-trade or bust for U.S. economy

resident Obama is neither a committed free-trader nor a hard-core protectionist. But his continuing failure to commit to a pro-trade agenda amounts to de facto protectionism and subverts his economic and foreign policy objectives.

Reacting recently to a provision in the climate change bill that would impose trade penalties against nations that do not limit carbon emissions enough, the president said, "At a time when the economy worldwide is still deep in recession and we've seen a significant drop in global trade, I think we have to be very careful about sending any protectionist signals."

In that mild rebuke of protectionism lingers the essence of the administration's nascent trade policy: conditional, ambiguous and not particularly reassuring.

Earlier this year, the president suggested that Congress avoid language in



Daniel Ikenson and Scott Lincicome

the stimulus bill that could provoke a trade war. Congress responded by pruning the bill's most overtly protectionist provisions. But "buy American" fever has nonetheless permeated the government procurement market. Uncertainty surrounding the arcane rules has caused contractors to render their own judgments about what qualifies. Not only have eligible foreign companies been excluded from the market, but U.S. companies that use imported raw materials also

have been shut out. Canadian municipalities have responded with "don't buy American" rules, while

the Chinese and others have introduced their own buylocal provisions, all to the chagrin of U.S. exporters and the general economy.

The Obama administration has done nothing but 'seek comment." Our comment is this: The president's disregard for the matter is slowing economic recovery, tempting further escalation by our trade partners and cementing the United States' reputation as an international trade scofflaw.

Likewise, when Congress defunded a program that enabled Mexican trucks to operate on our roads - placing the U.S. in violation of the North American Free Trade Agreement, Obama offered assurances of a quick resolution. Five months later, there is no fix in sight. To hasten a resolution, the Mexican government imposed \$2.4 billion in retaliatory duties on about 90 U.S. exports, and a Mexican trucking association filed a \$6 billion lawsuit

against the U.S. government.

The reduction in crossborder trade and investment cannot be the economic elixir the president had in mind, nor is the dispute his preferred launching point for diplomatic relations with Mexico. Yet the administration is content, after five months, to just study the problem. How much study is needed to conclude that blatant violation of our NAFTA obligations, plus potentially \$8.4 billion in direct costs, plus higher transportation costs on the entire North American supply chain for the benefit of the Teamsters, is a bad idea?

Meanwhile, despite claims that the administration would work with Congress to pass longpending trade agreements with Panama, Colombia and South Korea, those deals remain hostage to cynical politics.

The president speaks of a renewed internationalism

and multilateralism in foreign policy, yet his trade policy whiffs of nationalism and unilateralism. That won't help restore America's image abroad, where most countries regard U.S. trade policy as the face of U.S. foreign poli-

The politics of trade are changing, and Obama has an opportunity to shepherd his party back from the fringe.

Recent polls indicate that Americans are shedding their skepticism about trade's benefits. The founding of the Congressional Pro-Trade Caucus by Rep. Henry Cuellar, D-Texas, this year suggests that protectionism is not the Democratic Party's creed but rather that of a loud minority led by Sen. Sherrod Brown, D-Ohio, and Rep. Michael Michaud, D-Maine.

Middle-income Americans spend more of their paychecks on imports than do wealthy Americans. Lower-income families spend a higher percentage of their budgets on necessities such as food, clothing and shelter, all of which face above-average import duties because of the efforts of unions and other protectionist lobbies. Tariffs are a highly regressive tax, which is supposed to be anathema to every card-carrying Democrat.

If Obama really wants to bring his party into the 21st century and is truly committed to economic recovery and diplomatic fencemending, he must ditch the flaccid rhetoric and launch an unabashedly pro-trade agenda now.

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What the next financial crisis will look like

he American economy remains in dire straits, with one worker in six unemployed or underemployed. Yet Goldman Sachs just reported record quarterly profits — and it's preparing to hand out huge bonuses, comparable to what it was paying before the crisis. What does this contrast tell us?

First, it tells us that Goldman is very good at what it does. Unfortunately, what it does is bad for

America. Second, it shows that Wall Street's bad habits above all, the system of compensation that helped cause the financial crisis have not gone away.

Third, it shows that by rescuing the financial system without reforming it, Washington has done nothing to protect us from a new crisis, and, in fact, has made another crisis more likely.

Let's start by talking about how Goldman makes money.

Over the past generation ever since the banking deregulation of the Reagan years – the U.S. economy has been "financialized." The business of moving money around, of slicing, dicing and repackaging financial claims, has soared in importance compared with the actual production of useful stuff. The sector officially labeled "securities, commodity contracts and investments" has grown especially fast, from only 0.3 percent of GDP in the late 1970s to 1.7 percent of GDP in 2007.

Such growth would be fine if financialization really delivered on its promises — if financial firms made money by directing capital to its most productive uses, by developing innovative ways to



Paul Krugman

spread and reduce risk. But can anyone, at this point, make those claims with a straight face? Financial firms, we now know, directed vast quantities of capital into the construction of unsellable houses and empty shopping malls. They increased risk rather than reducing it, and concentrated risk rather than spreading it. In effect, the industry was selling dangerous patent medicine to gullible consumers.

Goldman's role in the financialization of America was similar to that of other players, except for one thing: Goldman didn't believe its own hype. Other rescues are necessary if banks invested heavily in the same toxic waste they were selling to the public at large. Goldman, famously, made a lot of money selling securities backed by subprime mortgages then made a lot more money by selling mortgage-backed securities short, just before their value crashed. All of this was perfectly legal, but the net effect was that Goldman made profits by playing the rest of us for suckers.

And Wall Streeters have every incentive to keep playing that kind of game.

The huge bonuses Goldman will soon hand out show that financialindustry highfliers are still operating under a system of heads they win, tails other people lose. If you're a banker, and you generate big short-term profits, you get lavishly rewarded and you don't have to give the money back if and when those profits turn

out to have been a mirage. You have every reason, then, to steer investors into taking risks they don't understand.

And the events of the past year have skewed those incentives even more, by putting taxpayers as well as investors on the hook if things go wrong.

I won't try to parse the competing claims about how much direct benefit Goldman received from recent financial bailouts, especially the government's assumption of AIG's liabilities. What's clear is that Wall Street in general, Goldman very much included, benefited hugely from the government's provision of a financial backstop – an assurance that it will rescue major financial players whenever things go wrong.

You can argue that such we're to avoid a replay of the Great Depression. In fact, I agree. But the result is that the financial system's liabilities are now backed by an implicit government guarantee.

Now, the last time there was a comparable expansion of the financial safety net, the creation of federal deposit insurance in the

1930s, it was accompanied by much tighter regulation, to ensure that banks didn't abuse their privileges. This time, new regulations are still in the drawing-board stage and the finance lobby is already fighting against even the most basic protections for consumers.

If these lobbying efforts succeed, we'll have set the stage for an even bigger financial disaster a few years down the road. The next crisis could look something like the savings-and-loan mess of the 1980s, in which deregulated banks gambled with, or in some cases stole, taxpayers' money - except that it would involve the financial industry as a whole.

The bottom line is that Goldman's blowout quarter is good news for Goldman and the people who work there. It's good news for financial superstars in general, whose paychecks are rapidly climbing back to pre-crisis levels. But it's bad news for almost everyone else.

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Goldman Sachs' role in the financialization

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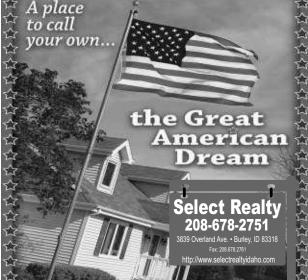
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Group: Conservation could provide 85 percent of power

By Nicholas K. Geranios **Associated Press writer**

SPOKANE, Wash. -About 85 percent of the Northwest's new power needs over the next 20 years can be achieved through conservation, according to a new plan being developed by the Northwest Power and Conservation Council.

Wind and natural gas sources should provide the the plan: rest of the new power, the council proposed.

Portland-based council was created by Congress in 1980 and drafts a regional power plan every five years for Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana. The next one is due by the end of this year.

The council sets policy for the federal Bonneville Power Administration, which sells electricity to 147 of the region's utilities.

immense resources of conservation." said Tom Karier. off-peak times. a council member from Washington state.

A bighorn ram shot by

game officials in June was

known to have caused large-

scale die-offs in wild herds,

according to autopsy results. Department of Fish and

Game officials who shot the

animal on June 11 had feared

the ram might have trans-

mitted the deadly lung dis-

ease that's caused Idaho

bighorn numbers to dwindle

to about 3,500 animals,

about half of the 1990 level.

herd that included the 7-

The Salmon River Canyon

wiped out in the 1940s. quickly.

finding cost-effective con- conditions for salmon and servation practices to steelhead migration. stretch existing power supply, he said.

the plan at its meeting in Spokane, which is due to end Wednesday. Any final decisions must be released to the public for 60 days of comment before a new plan is issued in December.

- Energy efficiency could reduce power use by 5,800 megawatts over the next 20 years, eliminating the need to build more coal plants and thus reducing greenhouse
- A smart grid and other technologies will make the energy system more efficient and decentralized, improving its reliability and
- Plug-in electric vehicles may become part of the emissions. "We have identified energy system, and could be recharged at night and other
- The region will preserve and improve the capability Northwest states are of the hydroelectric system among national leaders in while providing improved

Autopsy: Bighorn didn't have deadly bacteria

"He had some lung prob-

all-age die-offs or nasty

pneumonia;" Mark Drew, a

Idaho Department of Fish

and Game, told the Lewiston

Tribune in a story published

Since this ram was shot,

no other animals in its herd

have shown signs of illness,

though they'll continue to

manager Dale Toweill said

year-old ram is considered outbreaks of fatal disease argue too little is known

Fish and Game sheep

wildlife veterinarian for the reportedly showing signs of

duced starting in 1971.

LEWISTON, Idaho (AP) Bighorn sheep were reintro-

sick with lung disease but lems, but they were not huge

wasn't carrying bacteria like we would see in typical

important because it wasn't would ordinarily occur

Tuesday.

be monitored.

The council said conservation is already the third The council will debate largest source of power at 12 percent, after hydro (55 percent) and coal (18 percent).

In the past 30 years, conservation has allowed the region to reduce power demand by 3,700 megawatts, enough to power three cities Among the predictions in the size of Seattle, council spokesman John Harrison said. That eliminated the need to build up to six new power plants, he said.

The new plan envisions the Northwest actually using less power in 10 years than it does now, even as the population rises, he said.

Council member Dick Wallace of Washington said conservation measures cost less than half of what new power generation costs, and they don't add new carbon

However, the possible removal of four hydro dams on the Snake River to benefit salmon would likely require new natural gas plants to make up the lost power, Karier said.

"There is no sign that is

Die-offs like one in Hell's

Canyon in 1995 and 1996

killed as many as 300 sheep.

after being seen in late May

pneumonia while mingling

with domestic sheep that

have been blamed for

spreading disease to their

Just how bighorns get sick

is in dispute in Idaho, as

advocates for the iconic ani-

mals blame domestic sheep,

and some ranchers aiming to

protect their livelihoods

about die-offs to pare down

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This bighorn ram was shot

happening," Toweill said.

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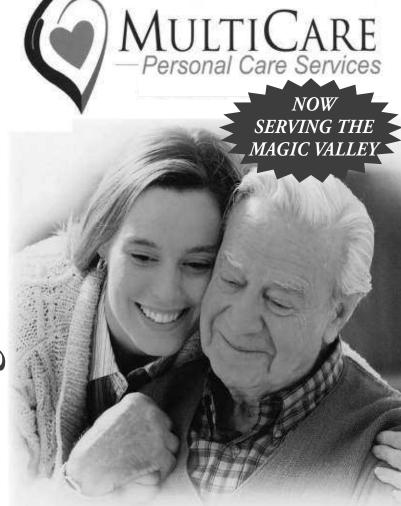
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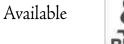
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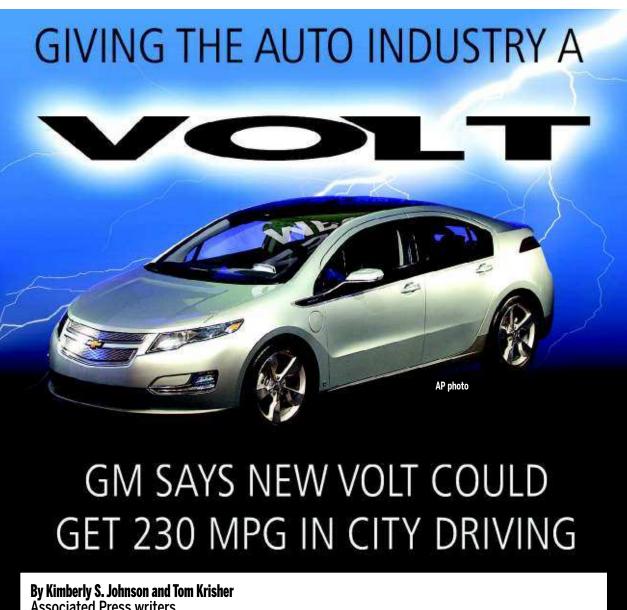
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Associated Press writers



ARREN, Mich. – General Motors said Tuesday its Chevrolet Volt electric car could get 230 mpg in city driving, making it the first American vehi-

cle to achieve triple-digit fuel economy if that figure is confirmed by federal regulators. But when the four-door family sedan hits showrooms late next year, its efficiency will come with a steep sticker price: \$40,000.

Still, the Volt's fuel efficiency would be four times more than the popular Toyota Prius hybrid, the most efficient car now sold in the U.S.

Most automakers are working on similar designs, but GM would offer the first mainstream plug-in with the Volt, which seats four and was introduced at the 2007 Detroit auto show.

The Volt will join a growing fleet of cars and trucks powered by systion engines.

Unlike the Prius and other tradi- of all but the wealthiest drivers. tional hybrids, the Volt is powered by an electric motor and a battery pack with a 40-mile range. After that, a small internal combustion engine kicks in to generate electricity for a total range of 300 miles. The battery pack can be recharged from a standard home outlet.

Hybrids use a small internal combustion engine combined with 230 mpg figure following early tests a high-powered battery to boost fuel efficiency. Toyota's Prius which starts at about \$22,000 gets 51 mpg in the city and 48 mpg on the highway.

The number of all-electric vehiremains limited. The Tesla el more on straight electricity in Roadster, a high-end sports car with a range of 224 miles, is perhaps

INSIDE:

Find out how electric and hybrid power systems work.

See Business 2

tems other than internal combus- the best known. But its \$100,000plus price tag keeps it out of reach

> The company is working on an electric family sedan that will be priced considerably less.

> Nissan Motor Co. unveiled its first electric car, the Leaf, earlier this month. Nissan said the vehicle will go on sale in Japan, the U.S. and Europe next year.

> General Motors Co. is touting the that used draft guidelines from the Environmental Protection Agency for calculating the mileage of extended-range electric vehicles.

The EPA guidelines, developed with help from automakers, figure cles available to U.S. consumers that cars such as the Volt will trav-

See **VOLT**, Business 2

Hybrid efficiency

General Motors Corp. said Tuesday that its new plug-in hybrid car, the Volt, should get triple-digit miles per gallon. City miles per gallon,

HYBRID VEHICLES 2011 Chevrolet Volt

230 2010 Toyota Prius 51 2000 Honda Insight

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2010 Honda Insight 40

2010 Ford Escape 34

2009 Chevrolet Malibu

26 NOTE: The Volt uses a different powertrain than traditional hybrids. Its MPG has been calculated by GM using

EPA guidelines. SOURCE: EPA

Owner of Burley ethanol plant posts bigger loss

BURLEY Pacific Ethanol Inc., Californiabased company that shuttered its Burley facility earlier this year, said its sectripled on slowing sales and struggles to restructure its

Pacific said in a Securities and Exchange Commission can't guarantee successful filing its loss in the three months ending June 30 widened to \$27.4 million, from \$8.3 million in 2008.

Sales at the Sacramentobased company plummeted

by nearly two-thirds to just \$70 million, from \$197 million.

Pacific has filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection for five of its units, after blaming unfavorable ond-quarter loss more than market conditions for producing ethanol.

Its Burley facility remains closed.

The company says it talks to restructure its debt or raise capital to stay afloat, meaning it may have to seek further protection under the U.S. Bankruptcy

Productivity rises in 2Q while labor costs plunge

By Martin Crutsinger Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON Productivity surged in the spring by the largest while labor costs plunged at years. The results point to a recession losing steam, but they do not bode well for the unemployed or those forced to work shorter weeks who were hoping for more hours.

The Labor Department said Tuesday that producper hour of work, rose at an ond-quarter annual rate of 6.4 percent in despite falling sales. the April-June quarter, while unit labor costs

dropped 5.8 percent. Both results were greater than economists expected.

Productivity can help boost living standards because it means compaamount in almost six years nies can pay their workers more, with those wage the fastest pace in nine increases financed by rising output. However, in this recession, companies have been using their productivity gains from layoffs and other cost cuts not to hire again but to bolster their profits.

The result: Many companies have been reporting tivity, the amount of output better-than-expected secearnings

See **RISE**, Business 2

Economy may be improving, but jobs slow to come

By Stephen Manning **Associated Press writer**

WASHINGTON

Employers who have cut jobs over the past year are in no hurry to start hiring recovery. again just because the recession is tapering off.

machine maker to an Oregon heating-and-cooling company, small business owners say they need to see several months of rising sales before they start adding staff.

Because labor is the gaps. biggest expense for most companies, that kind of

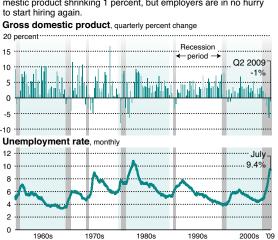
caution is typical at the end of recessions. After the last one, in 2001, unemployment kept rising and didn't peak until June 2003 – 19 months into the economic

This time around, some economists say unemploy-From a North Carolina ment may not return to healthy levels until 2013. Companies have been slashing workers' hours. squeezing more work out of the employees who are left and relying on cheaper temporary staffers to fill the

See JOBS, Business 2

No signs of hiring as recession thins

The broader economy has shown improvement, with the gross domestic product shrinking 1 percent, but employers are in no hurry



SOURCES: Bureau of Economic Analysis; Bureau of Economic Research; Bureau of Labor Statistics

Crapo: Amtrak route may still need local support

The Associated Press

BOISE - Sen. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho, says the ed to issue a prelimistate and local communities nary report may still be asked to help restoring the route cover some of the costs of any day. A final restoring Amtrak's Pioneer report is due to Route across southern Congress in October. Idaho.

thought, Crapo said.

in Idaho cities like Pocatello, Shoshone, Boise and Nampa. The route was discontinued in 1997 due to

financial ongoing losses.

Amtrak is expect-

But those costs may not be gressional leaders from it as part of Amtrak's overall as significant as some once Oregon and Utah, has worked for several years to Idaho's senior senator met get Amtrak to bring back the reduce, if not eliminate the with leaders in Boise on Pioneer Route. Initially, question of whether states Monday about plans to res- Amtrak suggested that urrect the route, which restoring passenger service stretched from Denver to along the route would of subsidy to make the route Portland and included stops require significant subsidies viable," Crapo told The ties, enough to make the line self-sufficient. But the dynamics changed year

from states and communi- Associated Press Tuesday.

last fall, in part when authorized another \$1.3 bil-Congress approved lion in federal stimulus cash. spending \$13 billion over the next five years for Amtrak. The legislation also required Amtrak to conduct a thorough study of the Pioneer

Crapo, along with con-Route and consider the route transportation operation.

"That means it'll probably and localities would need to step up and provide the kind Amtrak got another key

Some of that money has helped the rail service refurbish its fleet of passenger Crapo says communities along the route may still have smaller financial stake,

nance, managing depots or other support. Across southern Idaho, support has been growing for bringing back the passenger rail service.

including track mainte-

Earlier this month, officials in the resort town of Sun Valley approved a resolution backing efforts to return service to the region, financial boost earlier this including a stop when lawmakers Shoshone.

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CINCINNATI — Macy's Inc. reports second-quarter WASHINGTON — Federal Open Market Committee meets to set interest rates. financial results.

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Sep	Feeder cattle	100.90	99.80	99.98	33
Oct	Feeder cattle	100.90	99.95	100.10	53
Aug	Lean hogs	48.90	47.95	48.18	13
Oct	Lean hogs	45.90	44.00	44.35	65
Aug	Pork belly	45.75	45.75	45.75	- 3.00
Feb	Pork belly	80.30	79.20	79.40	18
Sep	Wheat	494.75	485.00	485.25	- 9.00
Dec	Wheat	521.00	512.00	512.50	- 7.50
Sep	KC Wheat	527.50	517.00	517.00	- 8.25
Dec	KC Wheat	544.00	533.50	533.25	- 8.75
Sep	MPS Wheat	580.00	568.00	568.75	- 6.25
Dec	MPS Wheat	591.00	579.00	579.25	- 6.25
Sep	Corn	328.25	323.75	326.50	+ 2.25
Dec	Corn	333.25	328.50	331.00	+ .50
Aug	Sovbeans			1216.50	+ 46.00
Sep	Soybeans			1097.50	+ 30.00
Aug	BFP Milk	11.08	11.05	11.06	+ .01
Sep	BFP Milk	12.73	12.53	12.60	14
0ct	BFP Milk	13.36	13.20	13.20	05
Nov	BFP Milk	13.48	13.37	13.40	_
Dec	BFP Milk	14.25	13.80	13.85	_
0ct	Sugar	22.20	21.25	21.92	08
Jan	Sugar	XX.XX	XX.XX	22.42	08
Sep	B-Pound	1.6522	1.6428	1.6474	+ .0014
Dec	B-Pound	1.6504	1.6450	1.6470	+ .0013
Sep	J-Yen	1.0446	1.0300	1.0410	+ .0102
Dec	J-Yen	1.0452	1.0314	1.0440	+ .0122
Sep	Euro-currency	1.4187	1.4110 1.4110	1.4147	+ .0015
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Dec	Canada dollar	.9205	.9052	.9077	0100 0083
Sep	U.S. dollar	79.48	79.12	79.30	00
Aug	Comex gold	949.7	943.1	946.2	+ 1.2
Oct	Comex gold	950.7	942.5	946.6	+ 0.8
Sep	Comex silver	14.48	14.24	14.30	03
Dec	Comex silver	14.51	14.28	14.36	04
Sep	Treasury bond	117.21	116.04	117.18	+ 1.05
Dec	Treasury bond	116.10	114.29	116.09	+ 1.06
Sep	Coffee	137.40	134.15	136.90	+ 1.05
Dec	Coffee	140.50	137.25	140.05	+ 1.05
Sep	Cocoa	1830	1781	1790	- 33
Dec	Cocoa	1857	1811	1817	- 35
0ct	Cotton	62.29	60.94	62.24	+ .29
Dec	Cotton	64.14	62.42	64.00	+ .25
Sep	Crude oil	71.25	68.71	69.37	- 1.23
Sep	Unleaded gas	2.0475	2.0020	2.0330	+ .0056
Sep	Heating oil	1.9464	1.8842	1.9075	0201
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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 Aug. 5.

Aug. 5.

Other Idaho bean prices are collected weekly by Bean Market News, U.S. Department of Agriculture; Pintos, not established; great northerns, not established; small whites, not established; small reds, not established. Quotes current Aug. 5.

GRAINS

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

Soft white wheat, \$3.77; barley, \$6.20; oats, \$6.50; Soft write wheat, \$3.77; barley, \$0.20; oats, \$0.50; corn, \$6.90; (15 percent moisture). Prices are given daily by Rangens in Buhl. Prices current Aug. 11.
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

Intermountain Grain
POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain
Grain and Livestock Report on Tuesday.
POCATELLO — White wheat 4.40 (down 10); 11.5 percent winter 4.29 (down 8); 14 percent spring 5.20 (down

2); Barley 5.42 (down 10); BURLEY — White wheat 4.10 (steady); 11.5 percent winter 4.32 (down 3); 14 percent spring 5.18 (down 7) Barley 5.00 (steady):

Barley 5.00 (steady); OGDEN — White wheat 4.55 (up 5); 11.5 percent winter 4.45 (down 8); 14 percent spring 5.33 (down 5); Barley 4.45 (down 8); 14 percent spring 5.33 (down 5); Barley 5.35 (down 30);
PORTLAND — White wheat 4.85 (down 5); 11.5 percent winter 5.32-5.37 (down 8); 14 percent spring 6.49 (down 8);
NAMPA — White wheat cwt 6.83 (steady); bushel 4.10

8); — White wheat cwt 6.83 (steady); bushel 4.10

CHEESE

Cheddar cheese prices on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Barrels: \$1.2900, nc; Blocks: \$1.3100, nc

POTATOES

CHICAGO (AP) — USDA — Major potato markets FOB shipping points Monday.

Russet Burbanks Idaho 50-lb cartons 70 count 13.50-

14.00; 100 count 7.00. Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A) 3.25-3.50. Russet Norkotahs Idaho 50-lb cartons 70 count 15.00;

100 count 9.00-10.00.

100 count 9.00-10.00. Baled 5-10 film bags (non Size A) 5.50. Russets Norkotahs Wisconsin 50-lb cartons; 100 count. Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A). Russet Norkotahs Washington 50-lb cartons 70 count 13.00; 100 count 8.00-9.00. Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A) 4.00-4.50. 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 9.50-10.00. Round Reds 50-lb cartons Size A Minnesota N. Dakota. Round Whites 50-lb sacks size A Wisconsin.

LIVESTOCK

Intermountain Livestock

LIVESTOCK AUCTION — Blackfoot Livestock Auction on Friday Utility and commercial cows 43.00-52.00; canners and cutters 38.00-46.00; heavy feeder steers 85.00-100.00; light feeder steers 90.00-101.00; stocker steers 95.00-110.00; heavy holstein feeder steers n/a; leay feeder heifers 81.00-94.00; light feeder heifers 88.00-100.00; stocker heifers 94.00-107.00; slaughter bulls 53.00-64.00; Remarks: Cows 2 lower, feeder cattle steady, light calves 3-4 lower. 100.00: light feeder steers 90.00-101.00: stocke

METALS/MONEY

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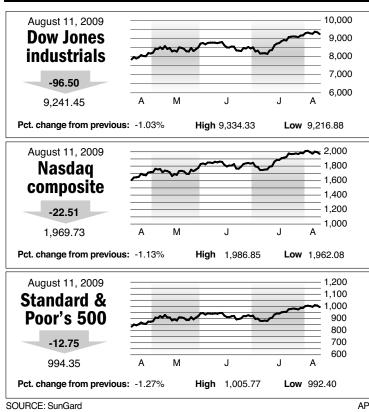
By The Associated Press Selected world gold prices, Tuesday. London morning fixing: \$946.00 up \$1.00. London afternoon fixing: \$942.75 off \$2.25. NY Handy & Harman: \$942.75 off \$2.25. NY Handy & Harman fabricated: \$1018.17 off \$2.43. NY Engelhard: \$945.00 off \$2.26

NEW YORK (AP) — Handy & Harman silver Tuesday \$14.315 off \$0.155.

H&H fabricated \$17.178 off \$0.186. The morning bullion price for silver in London \$14.355 Engelhard \$14.310 off \$0.170. Engelhard fabricated \$17.172 off \$0.204. NY Merc silver spot month Tuesday \$14.338 off \$0.010.

Nonferrous metals Nonretrous metals NEW YORK (AP) — Spot nonferrous metal prices Tuesd. Aluminum *\$0.8525 per lb., N.Y. Merc spot Tue. Copper *\$2.8065 Cathode full plate, U.S. destinations. Copper \$2.7335 N.Y. Merc spot Tue. Lead — \$1853.00 metric ton, London Metal Exch. Zinc — \$0.8740 per lb., delivered.

TODAY ON WALL STREET



NEW YORK (AP) — A recurrence of investors' anxiety about the economy gave Wall Street its biggest loss in five weeks.

The major indexes fell 1 percent Tuesday as investors worried that the market's steep gains in the past month could unravel if the economy doesn't show more signs of strengthening. Warnings about the health of banks and uneasiness ahead of the Federal Reserve's economic statement Wednesday led investors to dump financial stocks and wade into defensive areas like consumer staples companies and government debt. Meanwhile, a record 10th straight monthly drop in wholesale inventories brought a fresh reminder that a recovery in the economy is likely to be gradual.

But many analysts said investors weren't panicking Tuesday. They were taking a much-needed pause following a rally that seemed to be going at breakneck speed. The Standard & Poor's 500 index had reached at its highest level since last fall, rising 15 percent in just four weeks and 49 percent from a 12-year low in early March. 'This sort of give-and-take is quite healthy,' said Erik Davidson, managing director of investments at Wells Fargo Bank in Carmel,

EA Sports teams with ESPN to promote 'Madden'

Bv Lou Kesten

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Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON - If you have a spouse, a sibling or some other relative or friend who loves football and video games, don't expect to see much of him (or her) this weekend. "Madden NFL 10;" the latest installment of the series that took armchair quarterbacking to a new

level, comes out Friday.

EA Sports usually launches night. "Madden" with a party — last year's

returns to television Thursday

The first "MNF" game is a pre-"Maddenpalooza" was held at the season rematch between last sea-Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif. But son's Super Bowl contenders, the this year, says marketing director Pittsburgh Steelers and the Arizona Nathan Stewart, EA wants to "reach Cardinals. Not coincidentally, the all our fans in all corners of the cover of "Madden NFL 10" features country." The main promotional a player from each team: Troy effort involves a tie-in with ESPN's Polamalu of the Steelers and Larry "Monday Night Football," which Fitzgerald of the Cardinals.

Rise

Continued from Business 1

Businesses producing more with fewer employees means millions of unemployed Americans likely will continue to face a dismal job market. Some analysts also worry that companies' aggressive cost-cutting could make it hard to mount a sustainable recovery. That's because a lack of wage growth and a shortage of jobs will likely depress consumer spending, which accounts for about 70 percent of economic output.

Ideally, businesses would use the Commerce Department current productivity gains to stabilize their own financial situations demand, analysts said.

"Hopefully, businesses will stop that consumers will have the ability to spend, but that is a tricky transition," said Mark Zandi, chief economist at Moody's Economy.com.

In a second report, the

wholesale inventories declined for a record 10th consecutive month, and as the economy rebounds, falling 1.7 percent in June. That was resume hiring to meet the rising nearly double the 0.9 percent decrease economists had expected.

But in an encouraging sign, sales the layoffs and start hiring again so rose 0.4 percent for a second straight month. The first back-toback increases in a year boosted hopes that businesses will begin to ramp up production to meet rising demand.

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In North Carolina, a company called Power Curbers, which makes barriers and curbs for subdivision, is finally breaking even after shedding 35 percent of its staff. The owner, Dyke Messinger, plans no more cuts.

Yet he is wary of adding to the staff, which now numbers about 80. First he wants to see new

hesitant to hire until business turns

Employers wiped out 247,000 jobs in July, far fewer than any other month this year. The economy much slower pace. And businesses economy. But that doesn't translate into job creation.

hold on to everybody that you've only about 7 percent of them added would cut too deeply into profits.

got," he said. "But we will be very to their work forces in the second quarter of the year, while 24 percent cut iobs.

At the Three Monkeys restaurant and bar in St. Louis, customers show up more often for the Sunday shrank in the second quarter at a brunch buffet and for drink specials. It's a lot better than last winare seeing real results of a warming ter, when people were canceling parties and staying home.

Still, it would take about 25 per-William Dunkelberg, chief econ- cent more business for owner "When you look out and see that omist for the National Federation Stephanie Demma to consider the country has stabilized, that of Independent Business, said a adding to her staff of 40. gives you confidence that you can survey of small businesses found Otherwise, higher payroll expenses

HYBRID AND ELECTRIC POWER SYSTEMS AT A GLANCE

The Associated Press

Hybrids like Toyota's Prius and plug-in vehicles such as the Chevrolet Volt run on systems other than purely gas-fired engines.

The systems, or powertrains, that drive the socalled greener cars use electricity generated by batteries and electric motors to either supplement or largely take the place of internal-combustion engines.

THE VOLT: The Chevrolet Volt, billed as a rechargeable electric car, gets most of its power from an electric motor and a battery pack with a 40-mile range. It also has a small internal-combustion engine that kicks in after the battery runs out of juice.

The Volt's battery pack can be recharged from a standard home outlet.

General Motors Co. expects the Volt to get 230 mpg in the city, based on early tests using draft guidelines from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency for calculating mileage of extended range electric vehicles.

GM officials say the fuel savings will at least partially offset the vehicle's projected \$40,000 price tag. TRADITIONAL HYBRIDS: The Volt's mileage could be a vast improvement over that of traditional hybrids, such as Toyota's popular Prius, which combines an internal-combustion engine with a special hybrid battery that boosts fuel efficiency. The newest version of the Prius starts at about \$22,000 and gets an EPA estimated 51 mpg in the

city and 48 mpg on the highway. Other hybrid models use different forms of powertrain technology and don't achieve the dramatic jump in mpg that the Prius does. For example, the Chevy Malibu hybrid, which starts at \$25,555, gets up to 26 mpg in the city and 34 mpg on the high-

By comparison, the purely gas-powered Malibu, priced at \$21,605, gets up to 22 mpg in the city and 33 mpg on the highway.

With a nearly \$4,000 premium on the hybrid model, consumers need to consider fuel prices, along with how much they plan to drive the vehicle, in deciding whether the extra cost is worth it. **ALL ELECTRIC:** The Volt is expected to compete against high-end electric vehicles, such as the Tesla Roadster, which has a range of 224 miles, but also comes with a \$100,000-plus price tag. Tesla is also working on an electric family sedan that will be priced considerably less.

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the city than on the highway. If drivers operate the Volt for less than 40 miles, in theory they could do so without using a drop of gasoline.

Highway mileage estimates for the Volt based on the EPA's methodology have yet to be released.

highway (mileage) will be a triple-digit," GM CEO Fritz Henderson said.

The EPA conducts testing to determine the mileage posted on new car stickers. The agency said in a statement Tuesday that it has not tested a Volt "and therefore cannot confirm the fuel economy values claimed by GM:"

The EPA is working with the Society of Automotive Engineers and state and federal officials to develop testing procedures to measure the fuel efficiency of advanced vehicles, according to a draft outline of the proposal obtained by The Associated Press.

The plan could be released later this year.

It was not immediately industry officials estimated said.

the automaker's calculation took into consideration the Volt traveling 40 miles on the electric battery and then achieving about 50 mpg when the engine kicked in.

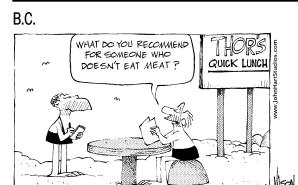
Although Henderson would not give details on pricing, the first-generation Volt is expected to cost near-"We are confident the ly \$40,000, making it costprohibitive to many people even if gasoline returns to \$4 per gallon.

The price of the sportylooking sedan is expected to drop with future generations of the Volt, but GM has said government tax credits of up to \$7,500 and the savings on fuel could make it more affordable, especially at 230

"We get a little cautious about trying to forecast what fuel prices will do," said Tony Posawatz, GM's vehicle line director for the Volt. "We achieved this number, and if fuel prices go up, it certainly does get more attractive even in the nearterm generation."

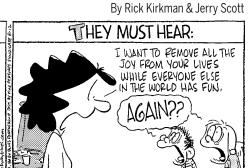
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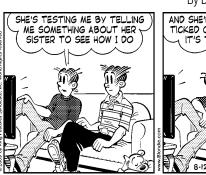
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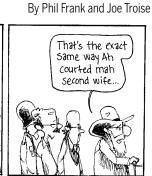
Dilbert

IF I DON'T HAVE ENOUGH TIME TO DO THINGS RIGHT, SHOULD I JUST DO NOTHING?





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For Better or For Worse







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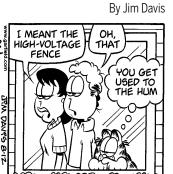
Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves CAN YOU PICK OUT A GOOD BIOGRAPHY FOR ME TO READ? LET ME GET THIS STRAIGHT, YOU WANT ME TO "GET A LIFE" FOR YOU? INFORMATION 8-12

Garfield







Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne I'LL SURRENDER MY CASTLE RIGHT NOW. BUT TAKING MY MOTHER-IN-LAW WITH IT HAS TO BE PART OF THE DEAL!

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Classic Peanuts







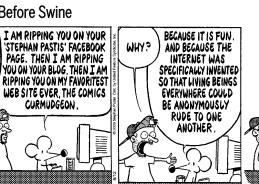
By Charles M. Schulz Pearls Before Swine

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By Pat Brady

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EVERYONE TO CHARGE INTO BATTLE,

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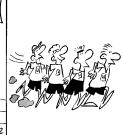
By Wiley Dennis the Menace



"He only wags his tail when he's hungry,

THIRSTY, HAPPY OR AWAKE!"

The Wizard of Id ID TRIATHLON SET, 00!





By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

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THEN I GOT MY LICENSE AND REALIZED THAT THERE'S NOWHERE TO GO.

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



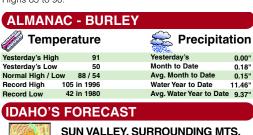
Business 4 Wednesday, August 12, 2009 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Today: Sunny skies and hot temperatures. Highs around 90.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Tonight: Mostly clear and mild with light winds. Lows 50 to

Tomorrow: High clouds on the increase, but still very warm. Highs 85 to 90



Avg. Water Year to Date 9.37" SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Partly to mostly sunny and warm. Increasing clouds Thursday with a small chance of thunderstorms, Much cooler Friday and into the weekend. A chance of thunderstorms Friday and Saturday. Coeur d Alene Today Highs 74 to 83 Tonight's Lows 38 to 50 **BOISE** One more hot day under partly 70 / 53 sunny skies. Increasing clouds Thursday. Maybe a stray thunderstorm. Temperatures drop noticeably Friday and Saturday with a chance of thunderstorms. Today Highs/Lows 89 to 94/57 to 62 **NORTHERN UTAH** thunderstorms Thursday, mainly over the mountains. Storm chances increase McCall Salmon Friday. 91 / 51 Caldwell 92 / 58 Idaho Falls **Mountain Home**

terday's State Extremes - High: 98 at Mountain Home AFB, Low: 33 at Dixie weather key: su-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, mc-mostly cloudy, c-cloudy, th-thunderstorms, sh-showers,r-rain, sn-snow, fl-flurries, w-wind, m-missing

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GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OFTHE DAY am determined to be cheerful and happy in whatever tuation I may find myself. For I have earned that the greater part of our misery or unhappiness is determined not by our circumstance but by our disposition.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST Yesterday's Weather Tonight **Thursday** Today **Friday** Saturday Sunday Idaho Falls Lewiston Lowell Malad City Sunny and plenty Mostly clear Increasing high Much cooler, a A break from the Partly to mostly Rexburg 80 34 0.00° 81 42 0.00° High 95 90 / 59 79 / 51 75 / 54 76 / 58 Low 59 **ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS Barometric** Sunrise and Precipitation Pollen Temperature **Pressure** Sunset Count Sunrise: 6:42 AM Sunset: 8:43 PM TF pollen count yesterday: Sunrise: 6:43 AM Sunset: 8:42 PM 25 (Mod.) Kochia, Russian Today Month to Date 87 / 54 Avg. Month to Date 0.13" Today's Forecast High 27% 15 in 1984 Water Year to Date 12.98" Today's Forecast Low 11% 15 in 2002 Avg. Water Year to Date 10.15" A water year runs from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30 re and precipitation valid through 5 p.m. Sunrise: 6:44 AM Sunset: 8:40 PM Thistle Sunrise: 6:45 AM Sunset: 8:39 PM Mold: 3 Normal High / Low Record High 95 in 1984 45 in 2002 erature and preci Sunrise: 6:45 AM Sunset: 8:37 PM Cladosporium, Smuts Courtesy of Ashma and Allergy Pre Karlige and Henry U. V. INDEX **Moon Phases** and Moonset nrise: 11:28 PM 1:43 PM DayWeather, Inc. none 12:07 AM Aug. 20 Aug. 27 WORLD FORECAST

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TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP 60 80 90 100 110 Fronts Cold Warm Stationary Occluded Yesterday's National Extremes Low: 31 at Fossil Butte, Wyo.

More Magic Valley weather at www.magicvalley.com/weather Get up-to-date highway information at the Idaho Transportation Department's Web site at 511.idaho.gov or call 888-432-7623.

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Stricken Taiwanese airlifted as 70 killed by Typhoon Morakot

Associated Press writer

CISHAN, Taiwan Military helicopters ferried stricken villagers to safety Tuesday from remote Taiwanese communities hit by Typhoon Morakot that left at least 70 dead, but hundreds were still feared trapped by a torrent of mud and rock that buried their

Choppers hovered over affected villages looking for signs of life. While rains were still falling, floodwaters receded Tuesday, and many of the aircraft were landing to send out squads of soldiers to look for survivors, photos released by the military showed. Special forces found more than 900 people who had fled three villages in the south. according to the military.

One helicopter crashed into a mountain as it flew on a mission to rescue villagers from the island's heavily wooded south, which was worst hit by the storm. Disaster official Chen Chung-hsien said it was unclear if the two pilots and one technician had survived the crash.

Morakot, which means "emerald" in the Thai language, dumped as much as 80 inches of rain over the worst flooding in 50 years. It then moved on to China, where authorities evacuated 1.5 million people and some 10,000 homes were landing strip, anxious reladestroyed.

Eight people have died in their loved ones. three provinces in eastern authorities put the confirmed death toll from Morakot at 62 and listed 57 people as missing, but that thing to help them?" does not include residents in the village of Shiao Lin, where several hundred rounding farming settlement on Sunday.

out Tuesday on up to 120 helicopter flights to an Cishan Junior High School. The people, many looking from Shiao Lin and surrounding villages.

Taiwanese army Huey heli- village were also rescued, copter arrived with three according to Hu and women from the mudslide- Lieutenant Colonel Tai ravaged area on one of Chan-te. All three villages

A statue of Buddha's head is seen submerged in flood water and debris from Typhoon Morakot, Tuesday at a temple in Kaohsiung County, southern Taiwan. Rescue officials have said more than 300 people were ferried from disaster areas on more than 100 emergency flights.

CHINA **JAPAN** Aug. 10 🔎 Tropical Landslide topples apartment buildings Storm Category 2 Tropical Storm Tropical • TAIWAN Category 1 Depression About 130 Path of Typhoon Morakot 209 rescued from mudslide

SOURCES: Weather Underground; ESRI

weekend on Taiwan, the Tuesday's last flights. They are near one another. were led to a waiting van and driven off to a shelter housing victims of the disaster.

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On the fringes of the

China, the Civil Affairs Shiao Lin whom I haven't Ministry said. Taiwanese heard from since Aug. 8," said one woman who gave her surname as Chen. "I beg the government to do some-

Cishan itself is without water supply and many surcommunities remain unaccounted for remain cut off because after a mudslide buried their floodwaters have washed out roads. On the outskirts of the town, soldiers were Officials said more than helping local residents dig 300 people were brought the mud from their homes and businesses.

Later, army special improvised landing zone at forces found another 200 survivors from Shiao Lin sheltering in a nearby field, dazed and bewildered, came said Major General Hu Juichou. Meanwhile, more than 500 from Min Tsu vil-At the landing strip, a lage and 200 from Chin He

Hundreds may still be trapped in remote villages, though the exact number of people missing, including in worst-hit Shiao Lin. remained unclear. The village's isolation complicated "I have seven relatives in reporting about its fate. Shiao Lin was cut off after floodwaters destroyed a bridge about eight miles away. Access to the area is still restricted to the mili-

Taiwan's National Fire old man from Jilai village

mudslide hit, though it did not offer details to back up that assessment. Some of the 30 residents of Shiao Lin who were among those resmany as 600.

woman Α Monday told Taiwan's China Times newspaper that she fled with her husband and their baby from their twostory Shiao Lin home minutes before the mudslide buried it.

"We heard two loud bangs," the woman surnamed Chi was quoted as saying. "The sky was filled eruption, and flood waters, mud and rocks streamed onto the roads."

Television footage showed the streets of another village covered by thick mud and rubble. A 51-year-

was swept 1.2 miles away when the mudslides that struck Shiao Lin rushed down a nearby mountain. According to news reports, he survived by holding on to a log.

After pummeling Taiwan, Morakot slammed into China's Fujian province, bringing heavy rain and winds of 74 miles per hour, according to the China Meteorological Administration.

Authorities ordered 1.5 million people to leave the area, sending them to government schools, offices, hospitals and the homes of relatives, where they will remain until the rain stops and waters recede, the Civil Affairs Ministry said.

Morakot damaged or destroyed more than 10,000 homes and flooded over 1 Agency said 100 villagers million acres of cropland, were buried alive when the the ministry said. It said direct economic losses have been estimated at 9.7 billion yuan (\$1.4 billion).

The heavy rains triggered massive landslide in cued Monday said the figure Pengxi, a town in Wenzhou was far higher - perhaps as city of eastern China's Zhejiang province, destroyrescued ing seven three-story apartment buildings at the foot of a mountain late Monday, an official surnamed Chen from the Pengxi government told The Associated Press.

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Official tries to explain Clinton's outburst

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WASHINGTON (AP) -The State Department struggled Tuesday to explain Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton's face-off with a Congolese student and suggested that the questioner's nervousness sparked the outburst with the mention of her husband's name. Clinton snapped at the

university student in Kinshasa on Monday when he asked what her husband, former President Bill Clinton, and Congo native and former NBA star Dikembe Mutombo thought about an international financial matter. Mutombo was appearing with her at the university. "Wait. You want me to

tell you what my husband thinks?" Clinton asked in response. "My husband is not the secretary of state; I am. So you ask my opinion, I will tell you my opinion. I'm not going to be channeling my husband?"

State Department spokesman P.J. Crowley said Tuesday that Clinton reacted that way because of the question.

"As the question was posed to her, it was posed in a way that said, 'I want to get the views of two men, but not you, the secretary of state," Crowley said.

The French-speaking student later said he had meant to say President Obama, according to U.S. officials traveling with Clinton.



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In a spice-loving world, everybody eats

By Hosanna Kabakoro • Times-News correspondent

Dinner preparation in the Shah household is a family affair.

Twenty-three-year-old Mon Shah talks in Nepali as she whacks chicken into bitesized pieces with a large cleaver. Prava Shah, her mother-in-law, quietly listens while frying a sizzling paste of chili powder, garlic and turmeric. Binita Shah, 12, chops what looks like a mountain of red onions, as 8year-old Bipen hovers underfoot hoping for a taste. The smoke from the frying chili paste can be smelled from the parking lot of their Twin Falls apartment.

"In Nepal, we used a mortar and pestle made of stone to make our chili paste, but here in America, I like to use a blender. It's so much faster," Mon says in English, laugh-

Prava adds the diced chicken and onions to the smoking pot of chili and mixes it with a large spoon. Then she adds tomatoes and a cup of water.

"We eat kari (curry) almost every day," Binita says. "Sometimes we use green beans or potatoes, and other days we have lamb or chicken."

"Kari is easy to make, and although our children have grown to love pizza and hamburgers, we still like our traditional Nepali curry best," Mon

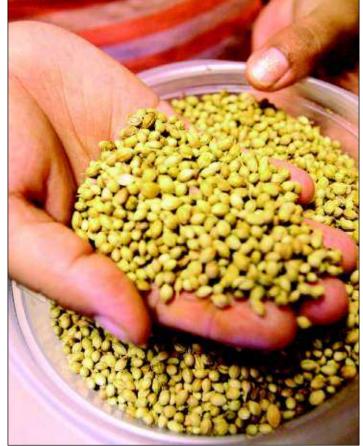
The Shahs won't be the only Idahoans eating curry tonight.

At Prasai's Thai Cuisine in Twin Falls, fragrant bowls of red, yellow and green curry are whisked from the steaming kitchen to eager patrons. Most Thai curries rely on coconut milk, shrimp paste, kaffir lime leaves, galangal and lemongrass for flavor.

"Some people say Thai curry is not as hot as Indian curry," said Prasai's owner Rick Johnson. "We serve seven kinds of curry, and customers can get it mild or blisteringly hot, depending on their preference."

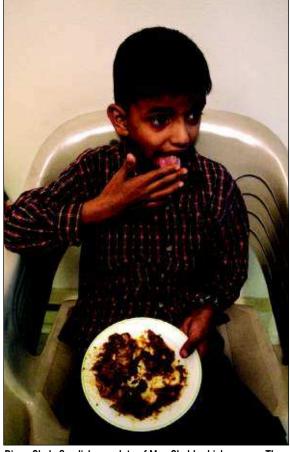
Another version of curry is found in many Korean homes. Made with large chunks of potatoes, onion, carrots and beef, Korean curry — perhaps the mildest of all curries with a distinct cinnamon flavor – is served over rice with kimchi, a fermented cabbage and chili condiment.

See **CURRY**, Food 2



Photos by MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

The raw ingredients will be turned into a delicious mixture of spices that top Mon Shah's chicken in a rich orange curry sauce.



Bipen Shah, 8, relishes a plate of Mon Shah's chicken curry. The curry sauce that Mon makes can be used with a variety of meats, and she prefers lamb and chicken.



A key ingredient to Mon Shah's curry dish is this spicy turmeric powder. She buys her spices at specialty stores in Twin Falls and Boise.



Mon Shah prepares chicken with a makeshift block of wood and a cleaver. She says she prefers this method because it is how she has always prepared the meat for her curry sauce.

Mon Shah and her motherin-law, Prava Shah, make a curry dish Aug. 3 at their home in Twin Falls

CURRY QUESTIONS

What is curry?

Curry, or kari, is not so much a dish as a cooking method. Kari traditionally refers to a meat or vegetable cooked in spicy gravy. Curry can be made wet or dry and can be centered around almost any main ingredient including vegetables — potatoes, carrots, beans, squash — or meats like lamb, chicken, fish, shrimp, beef, duck or goat.

Where did curry originate?

There are many theories about the origin of kari, with the most common being that kari originated in the southern part of India in Tamil Nadu. Today, you can find variations of curry in Korea, Indonesia, Thailand, Portugal, Nepal and even Twin Falls.

Is all curry hot and spicy?

No. You may make your curry to suit the taste of your family. In Thailand, the heat of a curry dish is determined by the color of the paste used to make it. Green curry, made with fresh basil and green chilis, is typically the hottest, and yellow curry, made with turmeric, coriander and lemongrass, is usually quite mild. Some curries, such as potato curry, use little or no chili and are thus usually served to younger family members.

Sources: The Complete Asian Cookbook, Charmaine Solomon, Summit Books, 1976; and Keo's Thai Cuisine, Keo Sananikone, Bangkok Thai Cuisine Inc., 1985.

Curry

Continued from Food 1

Sonia Danel, a Twin Falls resident who grew up in South Korea, said that although curry is not traditional Korean food, it is popular as a fast food and is usually served by busy moms as a quick meal.

"We buy our curry powder and add it to fried carrots, potatoes, onions and beef, so it is quite easy to make," she said.

Other versions of curry can be found in Malaysia, where anise and ginger are added, and in Indonesia, where spicy seafood curry is often served over noodles rather than rice. Many epicureans claim Hungarian goulash and Portuguese cozido are actually variations of curry.

Curry is an economical way to make tough cuts of meat tender and flavorful and, depending on the recipe used, can turn plain



fish or chicken into an exotic meal sure to impress friends and family.

Hosanna Kabakoro may be reached at HNLK news@q.com.

MRS. SHAH'S SPICY NEPALI CHICKEN KARI

- 4 tablespoons turmeric
- 2 teaspoons cumin 2 tablespoons ground red chili
- taste) 8 cloves garlic
- 1/2 teaspoon chopped fresh ginger

pepper (use more or less to

- 3 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 2 tablespoons water 1 tablespoon vegetable oil, for frying

2 very large red onions, diced 4 roughly chopped tomatoes (or 8 if using small ones) 1 whole chicken, cut into bitesized pieces 1/2 cup water

Place the first 7 ingredients in a blender and blend to a paste. Heat 1 tablespoon of vegetable oil in a large pot, and fry onions until light brown. Add chopped tomatoes and stir-fry until soft. Add the paste and chicken and stir to coat all pieces. Slowly add the 1/2 cup water and simmer for 20 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Serve with rice and raita. (For raita, dice cucumbers and mix with plain yogurt, a pinch of salt, a dash of red pepper and a pinch of toasted cumin seeds.)

Recipe courtesy of Mon Shah.

WHERE TO GET INGREDIENTS

Most ingredients for curry can be found in your local grocery store. However, some curries require more exotic ingredients like black cumin seed, lemongrass and Thai curry paste. There are a few places in southern Idaho to find exotic spices, and a trip to one of these shops is worth the time:

Asian Food Market, 404 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls; 736-7111

India Food, 602 Orchard St., Boise; 387-0000 There are also online stores that specialize in spices and specialty ingredients, including www.zamourispices.com.

Chicken salad with a dose of ginger

The Washington Post

This chicken salad gets a double dose of ginger: in the form of fresh slices in the poaching liquid, and in powdered form in the dressing. Crunch and color come from the snow peas and scallion.

GINGERED CHICKEN SALAD SANDWICH

1 serving

2 cups water

3-inch piece peeled ginger root, cut crosswise into 1/4-inch-thick slices

1 small boneless, skinless chicken breast half (about 4 ounces)

1/2 teaspoon ground ginger

2 teaspoons mayonnaise

1 scallion, white and light-green parts, cut into thin slices on the diagonal

Kosher or sea salt

Freshly ground black pepper 2 slices challah or brioche (ma

2 slices challah or brioche (may substitute any soft sandwich bread)

4 snow peas, stem ends and strings removed

Combine the water and ginger in a medium saucepan over medium-high heat; bring to a boil, then reduce the heat to medium-low and gently cook for 5 minutes.

Add the chicken (making sure it is completely submerged), then remove the saucepan from the heat. Cover and let the chicken sit for 15 to 20 minutes or until no trace of pink remains in the center. Transfer



PATTERSON CLARK/Washington Post

to a plate to cool; reserve a little of the cooking liquid and the cooked ginger slices.

While the chicken is cooling, combine the ground ginger with 1 teaspoon of the cooking liquid in a medium bowl; stir until the spice has dissolved.

Finely chop 8 slices of the cooked ginger and add them to the bowl, along with the mayonnaise, scallion and salt and pepper to taste; mix well to form a dressing.

Cut the cooled chicken into large chunks, then add to the bowl; toss to coat evenly. Taste and add more of the cooked ginger (chop first) as needed.

To assemble the sandwich, spoon the chicken salad evenly over 1 piece of bread. Arrange the snow peas on top, and cover with the remaining slice of bread.

rith the remaining slice Cut in half and serve.

Per serving: 429 calories, 34 g protein, 41 g carbohydrates, 14 g fat, 3 g saturated fat, 110 mg cholesterol, 788 mg sodium, 2 g dietary fiber, 2 g sugar.

Learning the Spanish wine regions

Times-News

Steve Thies and Sean Stephens of Ketchum's Tastevin Distributing will lead a session titled "Wine Regions of Spain — A Spanish Wine Adventure" from 7 to 9 p.m. Aug. 19 at Rudy's — A Cook's Paradise, 147 Main Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

Cost is \$30.

"Spain has a fascinating wine history and produces some of the highest quality and best values in the world," Rudy's said in a class announcement. "Spain captures third place, worldwide, for its wine producing capacity. The U.S. imports of Spanish wines have seen a 75 percent increase in the last five years, and will likely keep gaining steam over the next five years."

Thies and Stephens will highlight eight wines and explore the main varietals and growing regions. Sign up: 733-5477.

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nce again, I'd love to answer some questions from readers like you who are learning to supercoupon:

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Q: "My friend and I have been reading your column every week and we love your tips. My question is about Internet coupons. I know that you can usually print two copies of each one. We would all like to have more coupons. My friend said it is okay to make a copy of the coupons that print from the computer, but I don't think this is right. Is it?"

A: Many new coupon users wrongfully assume it is OK to make a photocopy of Internet-printed coupons. Since they printed it out from their computer, they conclude it must be fine to make more. But making photocopies of coupons is illegal. It's coupon fraud. I've often equated this to photocopying a dollar bill. We all know that's illegal!

Internet coupons have unique identifiers and barcodes. When a store submits coupons to be redeemed, a coupon clearinghouse scans the barcodes and the store receives reimbursement for each unique barcode. If you make a photocopy of a \$1 Internet coupon, each copy will be identical to the one before it. If you make 20 copies and use them all at the same store, your store will be reimbursed for only one of those coupons. You will essentially be stealing \$19 from your store.

Truthfully, we all pay the price when shoppers copy coupons and submit them for savings. In many areas, stores have become increasingly wary of Internet coupons. Some refuse to accept them at all, a big frustration for shoppers. Finding and printing out coupons using the Internet is a great way to supplement the coupons we receive in the newspaper each week, allowing us to obtain a larger number of coupons for the items we buy the most. Companies that offer printable coupons on the Internet usually set the coupons' print limit at two copies, so always go back and try to print the coupon again until you've received the message that the coupon is at its print limit. Remember, there are also times that a printable coupon will have higher print limits, too. Recently, a major cereal manufacturer had a \$1 coupon on its Web site with a print limit of 14! That was a great opportunity to get a lot of coupons at one time. But it's never worth committing coupon fraud and risking prosecution over photocopying coupons.

COUPON QUEEN

Jill Cataldo

Q: "My question is about expired coupons. One of the stores in my area will take them. But will the store get reimbursed for these, too, or are they just eating the loss when they accept expired coupons?"

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At that point, the manufacturer pays the store back for the coupons that have been redeemed.

Depending on when the store submits its coupons to the clearinghouse, some expired coupons may still be valid for reimbursement. But if you're using coupons that are several years old, the store is definitely "eating" the loss on those coupons.

So why do some stores do it? It gives shoppers an incentive to choose that store over its competition. Accepting expired coupons may give them an edge over a store in the same market that does not accept them.

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Software sommelier brings wine advice home

By Michelle Locke **Associated Press writer**

SAN FRANCISCO Building it took eight months and the combined brainpower of math, code and food-and-wine geeks.

The result is a new computer-generated wine pairing service that developers say uses cutting edge technology to answer an age-old question: What wine to serve with dinner?

"We think it's going to be tremendously helpful for people," says James Oliver Cury, executive editor of recipe Epicurious.com, which recently partnered with wine database Snooth to add the pairing suggestions to thousands of its recipes.

The recommendations are based on an algorithm that involved breaking down the recipes into hundreds of categories, including flavor profiles, ingredients and preparation techniques.

Among other things, the algorithm looks for words in proximity. Boiled beef with baked potatoes, for instance, is not the same as baked beef with boiled potatoes.

Pairings are listed at the bottom of recipes, along with the price of the wine the majority are under \$20. Clicking on photos of the bottle or label brings up reviews and shopping information.

replace the human touch in on the expertise of real-life the very subjective decision experts. of what wine to have with dinner?

sommelier Geoff Kruth, director of the Farmhouse Inn & Restaurant River Valley. The trouble with software pairings, he says, is that they only factor in the food.

'Just as much of the wine and food pairing is about the

Kruth says he looked at a few Epicurious recipes and found several recommendations for Oregon pinot noirs.



Philip James, CEO of Snooth, the world's largest wine Web site, looks over a number of bottles at the Terroir wine shop in San Francisco. Point. And sip. That's the thinking behind Snooth's new software sommelier, computer-generated wine pairings available with the click of a mouse.

Not a bad choice, but one that they otherwise wouldabout the scope of the recommendations. "It seemed there were a lot of the same styles of wine that were repeated," he says.

Snooth CEO Philip James says there was an effort to come up with wines that are widely available, but notes there are multiple recommendations for each dish, with some wines being more esoteric choices for the adventurous.

Beyond that, he notes there was a concerted effort But can an algorithm to base recommendations member-submitted dishes.

"It was important for me to get across that we were Not really, says master not building a sentient, thinking machine. This is not the Terminator," he says. "This is basically cracking in Sonoma County's Russian open the heads of the finest food and wine critics that we could find and basically scooping their brains out and putting them into a tions also have an advertisdatabase?

person that's drinking it," he likes the way the system gets cased as the "featured partpeople talking about wine ner." However, Cury says options.

"Things like that are exciting because they can will be appropriate for the lead consumers to try things recipe.

that made him wonder n't have tried. I like that people are thinking about food and wine pairings," he says.

Although the service has

been launched, Cury says

improvements will continue

to be made. User comments

also will probably influence

to turn computer code into a

wine experts to agree on

what one wine or even kind

of wine might pair with a

particular dish. How are you

connoisseur was daunting.

Cury concedes that trying

"It's hard enough to get

adjustments.

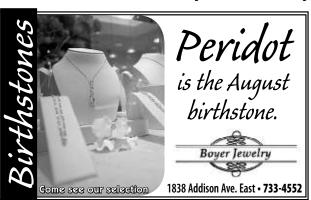
New York-based Snooth (the name is derived from a town in James' native Cornwall in the south of England) is an interactive database of wines with more than 500,000 monthly users. Snooth doesn't sell wine directly but provides access to a network of more than 11,000 merchants.

Epicurious has more than 25,000 professionally tested recipes as well as 75,000 Pairings will be available for the tested recipes, except for breakfasts and meals labeled as kid-friendly.

A recipe for grilled chicken breasts with honeydew salsa, for instance, yielded a dozen wine recommendations, including some roses and chardonnays, as well as grenache, a red wine.

The wine recommendaing component in which On the plus side, Kruth companies can be showsuch matches will always be clearly marked as ads and "Just as much of the wine and food pairing is about the person that's drinking it."

- Geoff Kruth, wine director of the Farmhouse Inn & Restaurant in Sonoma County's Russian River Valley



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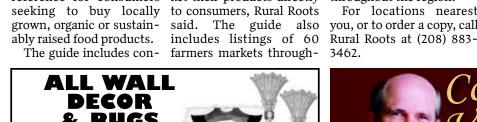
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Pulled pork sandwich on the cheap

By Kate Shatzkin The Baltimore Sun

Summer weather left me in the mood for barbecue. I saw this pulled pork recipe while I was paging through "Eat Cheap But Eat Well," by Charles Mattocks, and it sounded delicious.

A bonus for families is that this is a slow-cooker recipe. I prepped this on a morning Sunday Sundays seem busier than weekdays lately - and after a hectic day of church, dance rehearsals, visits to the local pond, etc., the house was filled with a tempting fragrance.

It was a pipe dream to think my kids would like this, though.

They had never tried shredded pork. I served it on potato rolls (which turned out to be the perfect style chili sauce foil, since this falling-apart dish is a bit difficult to eat on its own). They each took one bite and howled in gar protest.

Funny, since this recipe shire sauce is sweeter than it is spicy. Oh, well. More for me.

I should point out that this recipe is quite high, der per serving, in sodium. It's all that chili sauce. So you ground black pepper probably will want to save it for a treat.

FINGER-LICKIN' **PULLED PORK**

1 pound boneless pork butt or shoulder, visible fat trimmed

1 large Vidalia onion, finely chopped

one 12-ounce bottle mild

dark brown sugar 1/3 cup apple cider vine-

1 tablespoon Worcester-

2 teaspoons minced gar-1 tablespoon chili pow-

teaspoon freshly

In the crock of a slow **cooker**, combine the pork, onion, chili sauce, brown sugar, vinegar, Worcestershire sauce, garlic, chili powder and pepper, mixing well. Cover and cook on low until the pork falls apart when stirring, 10

hours or more. When the pork is chili sauce or Louisiana- extremely tender, remove it



from the crock to a plate, 1/3 cup firmly packed shred it with a knife or fork, return the meat to the rolls): 395 calories, 26 crock, and mix it well into the sauce.

you like, with beans and vegetables of your choice (corn in the summertime).

Serves 4. Per serving (without grams protein, 8 grams fat, 3 grams saturated fat, 53 Serve on potato rolls if grams carbohydrate, 1 gram fiber, 73 milligrams

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A tasteful way to eat lighter

By Stephanie Witt Sedgwick Special to The Washington Post

Many summers ago, I was at a barbecue where one guest accused another of having stolen a recipe for green bean salad. I was quick to put an end to the conversation. Few recipes are 100 percent original, and the pairing of green beans and feta is hardly unusual. The match is a natural, so naturally there are many versions of this salad.

I've tried to perfect mine by using only the zest of the lemon, so the beans don't discolor: by adding chopped sweet onions to keep that ingredient from biting; and by choosing dill, which goes nicely with the

I've also learned that less is more: It takes only a small hunk of feta, nicely crumbled, to flavor the beans. I like to use a mild feta so as not to overwhelm the rest of the salad components.

If your recipe's a lot like mine, I'm not going to fight about it. I'll just consider you a cook with good taste.

The salad may be assembled and refrigerated up to 3 days in advance.

GREEN BEAN SALAD WITH FETA AND **LEMON**

4 servings

1 tablespoon salt, for sugar.

1 pound green beans (ends trimmed), cut into 1 1/2- to 2-inch long pieces 2 ounces good-quality feta cheese, crumbled

Fronds from 2 stems dill, chopped (2 tablespoons)

1/2 medium sweet onion, cut into small dice, such as Vidalia (1/2 cup)

Grated zest of 1 lemon (2 teaspoons)

1 tablespoon olive oil Freshly ground black

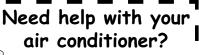
Have ready a large bowl of ice water.

Bring a 4-quart pot of water to a boil over high heat. Add the salt and the beans; cook for about 6 minutes, until the beans are tender. Immediately transfer them to the icewater bath. Let the beans cool for 5 minutes, then use clean dish towels to drain and dry the beans.

Transfer the beans to a large bowl: add the feta. dill, onion, lemon zest, oil and pepper to taste, and toss to combine. Serve immediately, or cover and refrigerate for up to 3 davs.

Allow the salad to come to room temperature before serving.

Per serving: 108 calories, 4 g protein, 10 g carbohydrates, 7 g fat, 3 g saturated fat, 13 mg cholesterol, 166 mg sodium, 4 g dietary fiber, 3 g

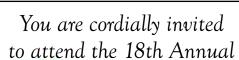


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To friendly crowd, Obama assails health care foes

By Philip Elliott Associated Press writer

for a fight he never got, President Barack Obama went on the offensive in support of his health care plan Tuesday, urging a town hall audience not to listen to those who al deference for the president. seek to "scare and mislead the American people?"

there, what is truly scary is if we do nothing," Obama told a friendly crowd of about 1,800 in a high school auditorium and a nation- turned-Democratic Sen. Arlen in fact, that by the end Obama was millions of people who already crowd.

television.

The White House had been PORTSMOUTH, N.H. – Braced ready for an unruly reception from opponents of overhauling health care. There was no sign of that, perhaps because of the makeup of the day's crowd or out of tradition-

Obama's push came amid a string of disruptive health care "For all the scare tactics out town halls nationwide that have overshadowed his message and threatened to derail support in faced no outbursts. Congress. Indeed, Republican-

taunts and jeers earlier Tuesday as he tried to explain his positions at a town hall in Lebanon, Pa. Voter fears of a government takeover of health care were on stark display.

Some lawmakers, holding forums during Congress' August recess, have gone so far as to replace public forums with teleconferences or step up security to keep protesters at bay.

The encounter was so friendly,

ers to come forward - to no avail.

He told his audience reassuringly, "For all the chatter and the noise, what you need to know is this ... if you do have health insurinsurance company or government bureaucrat gets between you and the care you need."

Retooling his message amid But the Democratic president sliding support, he addressed some of his remarks to a vital and skeptical audience: the tens of

wide audience watching on cable Specter faced hostile questions, even asking for skeptical question- have health insurance and are generally satisfied with the care they get.

He said the overhaul is essential yelling and the shouting and the to them, too, contending it is the way to keep control in their hands. Obama said while government ance, we will make sure that no bureaucrats should not meddle with people's care, bureaucrats at insurance companies should not, either.

The president accused critics of creating "boogeymen."

"Spread the facts. Let's get this Obama implored the

AROUND THE NATION

S. CAROLINA Gov defends using plane for family trips

COLUMBIA, S.C. -South Carolina Gov. Mark Sanford on Tuesday justified his use of state planes for personal trips in which he often brought along his wife and four sons, saying his taxpayer-funded travel was no different than that of his predecessors.

"I've got a busy life, and I've tried as best I can within the context of the current mess-up, that has been more than wellchronicled, and more than well talked about - to be a reasonable father, while at the same time, being a good governor," Sanford said in response to questions from reporters after a Cabinet meeting. "I can't tell you the number of sporting events I've missed, of theirs."

An Associated Press investigation found that Sanford used state aircraft for personal and political trips, contrary to state law regarding official use.

NEVADA Source: Jackson doc bought drug in Vegas

LAS VEGAS - The potent anesthetic that Michael Jackson's doctor gave him as a sleep aid came from a Las Vegas pharmacy searched Tuesday by federal drug agents and police, a law enforcement official told The Associated Press.

Authorities are investigating Jackson's June 25 death as a manslaughter and believe the anesthetic propofol he was given at his rented Los Angeles mansion was a major fac-

Propofol normally is used to render patients unconscious for medical procedures and only is supposed to be administered by anesthesia professionals in medical settings.

WASHINGTON Rove's role in firing of attorney detailed

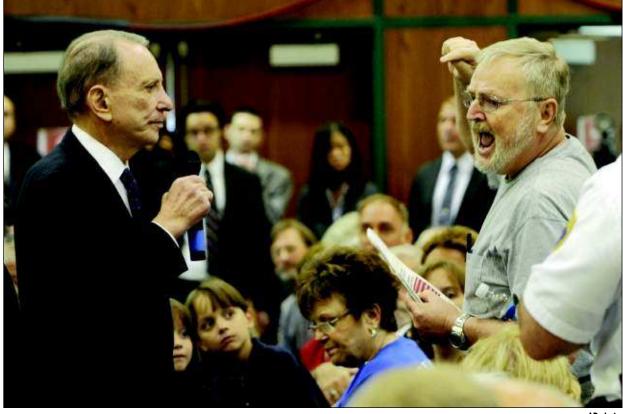
Former White House political adviser Karl Rove played a central role in the ouster of a U.S. attorney in New Mexico, one of nine prosecutors fired in a scandal in 2006 over political interference with the Justice Department, according to transcripts of closed-door testimony released Tuesday.

Harriet Miers, then White House counsel, said in testimony June 15 to House Judiciary Committee investigators that Rove was "very agitated" over U.S. Attorney David Iglesias "and wanted something done about it."

The committee released more than 5,400 pages of White House and Republican National Committee e-mails, along with transcripts of closeddoor testimony by Miers and Rove.

- The Associated Press

Feeling the heat



AP photo

Sen Arlen Specter, D-Pa., left, listens to an unidentified man complain about health care during a town hall meeting Tuesday in Lebanon, Pa.

Lawmakers face angry crowds on health care

By Erica Werner

Associated Press writer

LEBANON, Pa. – Jeers and taunts health care overhaul at town halls N.H., he urged Americans to ignore coverage to illegal immigrants. None Tuesday, and one lawmaker said a those who try to "scare and mislead of the bills in Congress would provide swastika was spray-painted at his the American people," telling a corhealth insurance to illegal immioffice as debate turned to noisy con- dial audience, "For all the scare tacfrontation over President Barack tics out there, what is truly scary is if Obama's plan. The president himself was treated more respectfully.

man told Sen. Arlen Specter, D-Pa., at a town hall in Lebanon, Pa.

"If they don't let us vent our frustrations out, they will have a revolution," Mary Ann Fieser of Hillsboro, Mo., told Sen. Claire McCaskill at her blance to what Specter got. Missouri health care forum.

McCaskill admonished the rowdy crowd of some 1,500.

"I don't understand this rudeness;" she said. "I honestly don't get it."

The bitter sessions underscored the challenge for the administration as it tries to win over an increasingly skeptical public on the costly and farreaching task of revamping the er. nation's health care system. Desperate to stop a hardening opposition, the White House created a Web site to dispel what it says are smears and House Democrats set up a

health care "war room" out of positions - and on occasion mediate Majority Leader Steny Hoyer's office to help lawmakers handle questions.

we do nothing:"

Though his popularity is slipping in "You'll be gone, by God the polls, Obama himself is repeatedly bureaucrats will still be here," one trying to make the case to the public for passage of comprehensive legislation this year to bring down costs and have now," she said. extend coverage to many of the 50 million uninsured.

Obama's questions bore no resem-

At a crowded community college in Pennsylvania, Specter heard from speaker after speaker who accused him of trampling on their constitutional rights, adding to the federal deficit or allowing government bureaucrats to take over health care.

"My children and grandchildren are going to pay for this," said anoth-

"One day God will stand before you and judge you!" shouted a man before left the room.

Specter gamely tried to explain his other factors.

among shouting constituents — saying he wouldn't vote for a bill that Obama answered his critics indi- adds to the deficit. He also said he drowned out Democrats calling for a rectly. At his town hall in Portsmouth, wouldn't support a bill that extends

One woman tried to make it personal for Specter, alleging that the Democrats' plan would not provide care to a man in his 70s with cancer, like Specter had.

"You're here because of the plan we

Specter, 79, who has battled cancer twice since 2005, showed some heat at that. "Well, you're just not right," he said. He called her claim a "vicious, malicious" rumor.

The passions of the crowdillustrated the problems for Democratic lawmakers around the country as they try to use the monthlong August recess to promote Obama's agenda. There's not a single plan to promote, which Specter later told reporters made his job harder, along with the complexity of the issue. The House bill is more than 1,000 pages.

And, Specter said, "The objectors security guards approached and he have gotten ahead of the curve." Asked why, he cited talk radio, among

JFK's sister **Eunice** Kennedy Shriver dies

By Bob Salsberg Associated Press writer

BOSTON - Eunice Kennedy Shriver, the presidential sister who founded the Special Olympics and helped demonstrate that the mentally disabled can triumph on the field of competition and lead rich and productive lives outside the walls of institutions, died Tuesday at age 88.

Shriver had suffered a series of strokes in recent years and died at a hospital on Cape Cod in the company



Shriver

of her husband, her five children and her 19 grandchildren, her family said.

"She understood deeply the lesson our mother and father taught us: Much is expected of those to whom much has been given," said her sole surviving brother, Sen. Edward Kennedy, who is battling a brain tumor.

She was also the sister of President John F. Kennedy and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy; the wife of 1972 vice presidential candidate R. Sargent Shriver; the mother of former NBC newswoman Maria Shriver; and the mother-in-law of California Gov.

Schwarzenegger.

Shriver was credited with helping to bring the mentally disabled into the mainstream and transforming America's view of them from institutionalized patients to friends, neighbors and athletes. Her efforts were inspired in part by the struggles of her mentally disabled sister, Rosemary, who was given a lobotomy at age 23 and spent the rest of her life in an institution.

At the time, those with mental retardation were often a secret source of shame to their families and were quietly put away in institutions, out of sight and out of mind.

Shriver revealed her sister's condition to the nation during her brother's presidency in a 1962 article for the Saturday Evening Post.

"The truth is that 75 to 85 percent of the retarded are capable of becoming useful citizens with the help of special education and rehabilitation," Shriver wrote. "Another 10 percent can learn to make small contributions, not involving book learning, such as mowing a lawn or washing dishes."

Realizing they were far more capable of playing sports than the experts said, Shriver in 1968 started what would become the world's largest athletic competition for the mentally disabled. The first Special Olympics – a two-day event in Chicago - drew more than 1,000 participants from 26 states and Canada.

Now more than 3 million athletes in more than 160 countries participate in Special Olympics. The games have given rise to countless uplifting stories of success against great odds.

Bears kill Colorado woman who fed them

By DeeDee Correll

Special to the Los Angeles Times

DENVER Munson considered the black bears that swarmed across her land in south- at the scene. western Colorado to be her pets.

She fed them dog food and scraps - poking the humans in this state; offifood through a metal fence she had built around her porch — attracting so many bruins that neighbors sometimes counted as many as 14 on her property at a time.

killed Munson, 74, slashing wildlife at her log cabin food they were accustomed her head through the fence about 190 miles southwest and dragging her body of Denver. She fed bears, underneath it to consume

continuing to feed the bears, years ago. and unfortunately, she paid

approach Munson's remains ple. as he interviewed witnesses

Her death represents one them," she said. of the rare instances in which bears have killed watched in return, York cials have recorded two other fatal attacks since they began tracking human-bear encounters in the 1960s.

For the past decade, Munson had developed a ing into nearby homes -On Friday, one of them reputation for doting on skunks, elk and stray cats, said Tammy York, 36, who tried to persuade her to stop, "She was dead-set on boarded with Munson seven said

She described Munson as Division of Wildlife.

the ultimate price," said a sweet woman whose hus-Ouray County Sheriff's band had died years earlier Investigator Joel Burk, who and who seemed to have lit-Donna shot a bear that tried to tle contact with other peo-

And the humans were

said. "It was like being in a zoo.

We looked at the animals, but they also looked in our windows," she said.

When bears began breakapparently seeking the dog to getting at Munson's house – neighbors complained. Wildlife officers Tyler Baskfield, spokesman for the Colorado

It didn't work, and last year the division sent her a letter, warning they would pursue legal action if she didn't change her ways. "I think she really loved Munson did not cooperate, them and loved to watch and officers began building a case against her, Baskfield

But state law requires proof that the person knowingly is feeding wildlife, and Baskfield said officers did not have the evidence they needed.

"To friends and family she trusted, she would tell them, yes, she was feeding the bears, but they were harmless, they were her friends. She was helping them, and they would help her," Burk said. "When people told her she was in danger, she would refute that, saying, 'These are my pets, my babies?"

Leon Richard Meline



"On my honor, I will do my best, to do my duty to God and my country and to obey the Scout Law, to help other missed by his brothers and people at all times, to keep myself physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight."

BURLEY – Leon Richard Meline, having been born of Burley, completed his mission on this earth Saturday, Aug. 8, 2009.

and a wonderful father and grandpa. He was a lifelong Scouter, fisherman and mountain man (Papa Eon), a extremely wise man. All of and influenced the lives of Crematory in Rupert.

many people, but what made him unique was the family he RaeJean Vanderpool, created. He will live on 13, passed away through his children, Christine Rowley, Clay (Juli) in the arms of her Meline, Cally (Johnnie) Collins, Dora (Scott) Glover, Jennifer (Greg) Moore, Leon F. (Kayleen) Meline, Guinevere eyes and long lashes (Corianton) Larson, Raven melted the hearts of every-(Jamie) Campbell; three foster sons, John, Edward and David Bullers Meline, will carry on until they are re-united again for eternity. He will be deeply sisters and countless family and friends. You know who vou are!

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Aug. 14, at the Unity LDS 1st Ward building, 275 S. 250 E. in Burley, with goodly parents, Carl and Dora Bishop Ken R. Turner offici-Meline on Nov. 15, 1938, in ating. Interment will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 15, at the Bullers Family Cemetery, located 20 miles south of Leon was a loyal husband Oakley in Moulton. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 13, at the farmer and gardener; an avid Morrison Funeral Home, 188 S. Highway 24 in Rupert, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. prior to devoted LDS saint, a mentor the funeral Friday at the to many, an intelligent and church. Arrangements are under the direction of these things made him special Morrison Funeral Home and

Breana RaeJean Vanderpool

NAMPA – Breana peacefully at home Mom and Dad on Friday, Aug. 7, 2009.

Breana's big blue

one she met, and those same beautiful eyes showed Banks; and 26 grandchildren. unwavering courage, perse-His wife of 43 years, Eva June verance and an ability to overcome incredible odds. When well enough, Breana loved attending school where she enjoyed music, art, reading stories and interacting with her classmates.

> Breana is survived by her parents, Wade and Tami Vanderpool of Nampa; paternal grandparents, Dan and Gloria Vanderpool of Fruitland; maternal grandparents, Karl and LaRae Campbell of Jerome; aunt and uncle, Lisa and Brian Moore and cousins, Josh and Ieni of Twin Falls; aunt and uncle, Amanda Tiegs and Klint Campbell and cousin, Asilyn of Burley; aunt and uncle, Jodi and Chad Vanderpool of Cordova, Tenn.; aunt and uncle, and Seth Christina

Rev. Leslie A.

Leslie was born

was the second-born child

of Joe and Ida Mae Lewis of

Cheyenne, Okla. In 1930

the Dust Bowl drove the

family from their mattress

factory business to the fields

of California, where they

worked as farm laborers.

When Leslie was 17 years

old, his father contracted

tuberculosis, so he dropped

out of school to work and

help support the family. He

attended barber school and,

upon graduation, took up

barbering as his occupation.

devoted Christian. About six

months after his conversion,

blessed with a son, Larry.

Soon Leslie felt the call of

God and enrolled in Glad

Tidings Bible School in San

ated in May of 1948. In June

of 1950, he and Laura were

blessed with another child,

Leslie was pastor of sever-

career, he pursued further 1142.

As a young adult, Leslie

and became a completely Alexander, Nicholas Goss,

1944, he and Laura were Finn officiating. Burial will

Park.

Falls

Assemblies of God through- Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box

Sept. 20, 1920. He

of his family.

Caldwell; and greatgrandpa, Otis King of Ontario, Ore.

Breana leaves behind many wonderful caregivers that provided evening, Aug. 9, love and support that enhanced her Place hospice care

very special place in our hearts for the doctors, Center, the staff at A & R Case Management, the ried Progressive and St. Luke's staff and the nurses and respiratory therapists on Luke's Hospital downtown of life and Joy. She really knowledge, love and support, Breana was able to survive many medical challenges. All of these special DEATH NOTICES people, too numerous to mention, provided Breana with love and dignity in her life and also in her death.

held at 2 p.m. Friday, Aug. 14, at the Nampa Funeral Home Yraguen Chapel, 415 12th ducted at 11 a.m. Saturday, Ave. S. in Nampa. Gifts in Breana's memory may be made to St. Luke's CF Clinic S. in Jerome; visitation one Fund, in care of St. Luke's Vanderpool and cousins, Health Foundation, 190 E. Jayden and Dylan of Bannock, Boise, ID 83712.

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College. Leslie com-

pleted his ministeri-

Leslie was preceded in

death by his parents; his sis-

ter, Leta; his son, Larry; and

survived by his wife of 67

Lewis; his daughter, Linda Jo

"Ioev" Heidemann-Pavne:

Lewis; seven grandchildren,

Lori Ann Hopper, Lisa

Robert L. Heidemann and

Gary Heidemann Jr.; and 14

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The family requests that in

great-grandchildren.

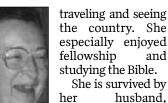
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Rev. Leslie A. Lewis

Joyce Rosemarie (Seamon) Anderson

Joyce Rosemarie (Seamon) Anderson, 62, of Twin Falls, passed away Sunday 2009, at The Caring

quality of life. There is a facility. Joyce was born March 7, 1947, at Bay St. Christopher; and nurses and staff at the Louis, Miss. Joyce was later grandchildren, Family Medicine Health adopted by Michael and Wanda Seamons. She mar-Andrew Kenneth Anderson in February 1988. Home Health nurses and Joyce and Kenneth lived a very happy life together. Joyce has lived in Idaho most the pediatric floor at St. of her adult life. She was full in Twin Falls. To offer con-Boise. Because of their enjoyed and loved her to share a memory of Iovce.



Gerald and seven Bethany, Sarah, Joseph, Janica, Mariah, Kallie Savannah.

Andrew; two sons,

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Aug. 14, at White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park," 136 Fourth Ave. E. dolences to Joyce's family or grandchildren. She enjoyed please visit www.mem.com.

B. Joel Bradley

JEROME - B. Joel Bradley,A memorial service will be 43, of Jerome, died Monday, Aug. 10, 2009, in Boise.

The funeral will be con-Aug. 15, at the Jerome LDS 2nd Ward Chapel, 50 E. 100 hour before the funeral (Farnsworth Mortuary of Ierome).

Gary L. Moreton

BURLEY - Gary L. by Moreton, 64, of Burley, died Sunday, Aug. 9, 2009, at his school diploma and home.

The funeral will be held at Minidoka years of college at 1 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 15, at State the Burley High School's Little Theater, 2100 Parke Ave., in Burley; visitation Payne Mortuary in Burley. al career in Jerome, from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. where he was a pastor for 14, at the Rasmussen Funeral 15½ years. Leslie served as a Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in pastor for more than 50 Burley, and noon to 12:45 years, and the Assemblies of p.m. Saturday at the high God have honored him for school.

Marie A. Davidson

BURLEY Marie an infant son who died at Arrington Davidson, 90, birth, Leslie Lewis Jr. He is formerly of Burley, died Monday, Aug. 10, 2009, at years, Laura; his brother, Leo the Mountain View Hospital in Payson, Utah. Arrangements will be

his daughter-in-law, Joetta announced by Rasmussen Aug. 6, 2009, at his home. Funeral Home of Burley.

Ronald E. Mingo

PAUL - Ronald Eugene Mingo, 62, of Paul, died Friday, Aug. 7, 2009, from Rev. Lewis's life will be injuries received in an air-

bv married on April 12, 1942, in 143 Locust St. N. in Twin Rasmussen Funeral Home of Visalia, Calif. On June 22, Falls, with the Rev. James Burley.

Jed R. Mingo

PAUL - Jed R. Mingo, 32,lieu of flowers, donations of Paul and Bountiful, Utah, may be given to the Twin died Friday, Aug. 7, 2009, Meals-On-Wheels from injuries received in an Senior Meals Program, 616 airplane accident.

Arrangements will be ID 83301. Donations can also announced by the be left with funeral chapel Rasmussen Funeral Home of churches of the staff or mailed to Reynolds Burley.

Jordan D. Mingo

LEHI, Utah - Jordan D. Mingo, 26, of Lehi, Utah, and formerly of Paul, died Friday, Aug. 7, 2009, from injuries received in an airplane accident.

Arrangements will be by Loren died in 1998. She was Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

Clifford L. **Hallstead**

Clifford L. Hallstead, age 77, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Aug. 5, 2009, at

A memorial service will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday,

Sept. 2, at the American Legion Club in Manhattan, Mont. (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls).

Laurence M. Kelly

Laurence M. Kelly, 67, of Twin Falls and formerly of Iowa, died Sunday, Aug. 9, 2009, in Twin Falls.

Arrangements will be announced by Serenity Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Melba R. Jones

ELBA - Melba R. Jones, 85, of Elba, died Tuesday, Aug. 11, 2009, at the Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

Arrangements will be announced by Hansen-

James M. Fleck

HELENA, Mont. – James Michael Fleck, 63, of Helena, Mont., and formerly of Rupert, died Thursday, Aug. 6, 2009, in Montana.

Arrangements will be announced by Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Terry D. Hansen

Terry Dee Hansen, 62, of Twin Falls, died Thursday,

A private family service was held (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin

Pamela Smith

Pamela Smith, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Aug. 11, Arrangements will be 2009, at her home.

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

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Monique Michelle Walker Wages

Mo Wages passed peacefully awav Sunday, Aug. 9, 2009, from cancer at home surrounded by family.

Mo will be greatly missed by the numerous family and

the most courageous battle with cancer that finally took her away from us, during which she never once complained. That was Mo. She had an awesome attitude about life, friendships, love and the cancer she fought. Mo loved her husband Travis, her boy Chancey, and her friends and family with passion. She once said "the Wages boys get in your blood and you can't walk away from them no a hug and an "I love you" for all. It is with great comfort that we know she is now at peace in God's hands.

Mo is survived by her husband, Travis; her boy, Chancey; her momma, (Pop), Bill Walker; stepmom, Shirene; brother, Kevin (Cara) Corbin; nephews, Dillon and Rupert.

Dalton; nieces. Savannah and Lewis passed into Cheyenne; brother, the arms of his Lord Steve (Dominique) on Thursday, Aug. 6, Walker; brother, Jeff 2009, at his home Skinner; father and and in the company mother-in-law, Lonnie and Waneeta

Wages; sister-infriends who watched her fight law, Rhonda (Gerald) Hughes; niece, Kayla; brother-in-law, Clayton (best friend, Andrea) niece, Amanda during the Great Depression, Wages; (Daric) Severe; greatnephews, Ryn and Bry; nephew, PJ Dexter; greatnephew, Patrick Dexter III; nephew, Justin (Jamie) Wages; great-nephew, Tayton Roy; niece, Jessica (Ryan) Lucy; nephew, Jared Wages; sister-in-law, Sheila (Darin) Batton; nieces, Alyssa, Kara and Mandie; nephew, matter what." She always had Brant Batton; brother-inlaw. Brent (Dee) Wages: nephews, Hoyt and Wyatt; sister-in-law, Shelly Batton; surrendered his life to Christ Hodson, B.J. Goss, Kelly and nephews, Kyle, Kent,

Kurt and Kody Batton. In keeping with Mo's wishes, a private family service will he met his future wife, Laura Wanda Walker; her father be held at a later date. Eva McCracken. They liter-Arrangements are under the ally met "at the altar" of an celebrated at 2 p.m. plane accident. direction of Morrison Funeral Assembly of God Church, Walker; niece, Lacy (Charlie) Home and Crematory in courted briefly and were Assembly of God Church, announced

SERVICES

Thelma Rowena Taylor Bernardi Larsen of Filer, celebration of life at 11 a.m. today at the Filer LDS Church, 841 W. Midway; visitation from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Twin Falls).

Christine Meanea of Central Valley, funeral at the church. Utah, and formerly of Carey, funeral at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Central Ward Chapel in of Heyburn, funeral at 11 a.m. Annabella, Utah; visitation Friday at the Heyburn LDS 1st from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the church; service at 1 p.m. Friday at the 8 p.m. Thursday at the LDS Ward Chapel in Carey; visitation one hour before the service Friday at the church (Magleby Mortuary of Richfield, Salina and Manti, Utah).

Falls, funeral at 10 a.m. Friday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls; visitation from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday at the mortuary.

Louise Anita Savala Etcheverry of Pocatello and formerly of Rupert, funeral Francisco, where he gradu-Mass at 11 a.m. Friday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church. 802 F St. in Rupert; rosary at 7 p.m. Thursday at Hansen Linda Jo. Sixth St.; visitation one hour before the rosary at the mor-Greenwood tuary and one hour before the out California. During his 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303-

Dorothy Grace Fruit Handy and 2nd Ward Church, 530 Villa Drive; visitation from 6 to Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 16th Ave. E. in Burley, and 10 to 10:45 a.m. Friday at the

A. Michael Van Wagner of

church.

Boise, service at noon Friday at Jessie May Nelson of Twin Alden-Waggoner Funeral 1909, in Twin Falls. She include her son, Bob Farmer Chapel in Boise; committal service with military honors at 2 p.m. Friday at the Idaho State Veterans Cemetery; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the funeral chapel.

Lura Lee Farmer

Farmer, 100, of Canby, Ore., She moved to Canby, Ore., and formerly of Filer, died about 25 years ago. Lura was Friday, Aug. 7, 2009, at her married to Loren Farmer. announced home in Canby.

A memorial service was Funeral Chapel was entrusted with her services.

Lura was born June 11, graduated from the University of Idaho in 1932. She worked for the Filer School District for many years in various capacities. Lura lived in the Twin Falls Donna Merriott.

CANBY, Ore. – Lura Lee and Filer area for 75 years. a member of Bethany held Aug. 11 in Canby. Canby Evangelical Church in Canby. She loved her family and the Lord.

> Surviving family members of Las Vegas, Nev.; four grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her his home. husband; and her daughter,







Three U.S. soldiers killed in Afghanistan

By Laura King Los Angeles Times

KABUL, Afghanistan – Taliban militants killed three American troops in volatile southern Afghanistan, U.S. military authorities said Tuesday, part of a recent wave of violence that could complicate next week's Afghan elections.

The latest U.S. deaths brought to at least 18 the number of American soldiers who have died in August in Afghanistan, and pushed fatalities among foreign troops for the month to 27, according to the independent Web site icasualties.org.

The burgeoning violence also claimed the lives of at insurgents least nine Afghan civilians and two Afghan soldiers, according to Afghan officials. Afghan authorities also reported the deaths of 22 insurgents in two clashes late Monday.

Western military officials have moved away from estimating the numbers of militants killed, saying such a "body count" does not reflect the coalition's main priority of keeping Afghan in Pakistan's lawless tribal civilians safe.

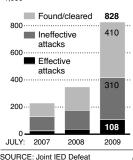
Afghans are to vote Aug. 20 in presidential and provincial assembly elections. But there are fears that the turnout may be low in areas most affected by violence, including the south and east. About a dozen voting districts are considered outside government control.

Few details were provided by military officials about the latest American deaths, other than all were due to "hostile fire incidents" and nearly 8-year-old conflict in took place over a three-day period beginning Saturday. In general, military authorities seek to avoid giving out information — the effectiveness of an insurgent rocket attack on a particular outpost, for example – that Helmand, Kandahar, Zabul they believe could help the and Uruzgan.

IED attacks rise in Afghanistan

Improvised explosive devices (IEDs) killed 49 and wounded 238 coalition troops last month, compared to 8 deaths and 67 injured in July 2008.

IED incidents in Afghanistan,



plan future attacks.

Also on Tuesday, Western military officials disclosed the death a day earlier of a Polish soldier during a joint patrol with Afghan troops in eastern Afghanistan. Most of the coalition troops serving in Afghanistan's east are Americans, but there is a small Polish contingent. The area is most vulnerable to infiltration by fighters based areas, which are just on the other side of the frontier.

An American soldier captured by the Taliban in the country's east on June 30 is still missing despite a huge manhunt, and the commander holding him is believed to lead attacks in Afghanistan but use a base inside Pakistan.

It has been a costly summer for foreign forces in Afghanistan. July was the worst month to date in the terms of military deaths; at least 75 coalition soldiers were killed, including 44 Americans. Most of the violence has been concentrated in a swath of the country's south — provinces including

Myanmar's Suu Kyi convicted, returned to isolation with resolve, charisma intact

By Denis D. Gray **Associated Press writer**

BANGKOK - Myanmar's generals have again succeeded in isolating democracy leader Aung San Suu Kyi, but her fleeting emergence during a grueling trial showed that her steely resolve and charisma remain intact.

A Myanmar court on Tuesday convicted the 64vear-old Nobel Peace laureate of violating her house arrest by allowing an uninvited American to stay at her home. Her sentence of three years in prison with hard labor was quickly commuted to 18 months house arrest after an order from the head of the military-ruled country, Senior Gen. Than Shwe.

Suu Kyi has been in detention for 14 of the last 20 years, and the extension will remove her from the political scene next vear when the junta holds its first election since 1990. Her party won in the polls then but was never allowed to take power.

Her conviction and continued detention were condemned by world leaders and sparked demonstrations in cities from London to Japan. The European Union began preparing new sanctions against the country's military regime and a group of 14 Nobel Laureates, including the Dalai Lama and Archbishop Desmond Tutu, called on the U.N. Security Council to take strong action against the country.

President Barack Obama termed Suu Kyi's conviction a violation of "the universal principle of human rights" and said she should be

released immediately. U.S. Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton called for the release of Kyi may never lead the more than 2,000 political country, her influence will prisoners, including John continue.



House arrest extended

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1989: Suu Kyi is placed under house arrest May 1990: Suu Kyi's party wins general election; junta refuses to honor result

1995: Suu Kyi

house arrest

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Yettaw, the American Suu

Kyi was charged with har-

boring. He was convicted

along with her and sen-

tenced to seven years'

imprisonment with hard

One of Suu Kyi's lawyers,

Nyan Win, said that she had

instructed her defense team

to proceed with an appeal

and that they had applied

for permission to meet with

Supporters had suggested

that the government would

look for ways to keep Suu

Kyi isolated until after the

has never been in doubt,"

said Jared Genser, president

of Freedom Now and Suu

Kyi's international counsel,

noting that her continued

detention was in "clear vio-

her crumbling lakeside

mansion, Suu Kyi – daughter of the country's slain

independence leader, Gen.

Aung San – remains a

potentially powerful force

in the country that has

remained under harsh mili-

tary rule for nearly half a

Iosef Silverstein, profes-

sor emeritus at Rutgers

University and a Myanmar

expert, said that while Suu

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September 2000: under house arrest 2002: Razali Ismail. special U.N. envoy for Myanmar, helps secure release of Suu Kyi 2003: Suu Kyi again is placed under

house arrest May 2006: Suu Kyi's house arrest is extended

May 6, 2009: An American man is arrested for alleged man is arrested for allegedly entering Suu Kyi's home May 14: Suu Kyi is charged with violating house arrest; transferred to prison May 18: Trial starts May 27: Suu Kyi's house arrest officially expires Aug. 11: Suu Kyi is sentenced to 18 months house arrest

"She wants a peaceful and united Burma with the people drawing strength from her example," said Silverstein, referring to the Southeast Asian nation by its old name, which is premilitary's critics.

Suu Kyi was shown

wished to avoid international criticism and ease internal pressure, said Win Tin, a senior member of her National League Democracy party.

"This is a clever decision by the government," said Win Tin, an ex-prisoner released last year after serving almost 19 years. Suu Kyi could have received a maximum sentence of five years' imprisonment at hard labor.

Suu Kyi looked alert but tired during the 90-minute court session. She stood as the verdict was announced and then thanked foreign diplomats for attending her

"I look forward to working with you in the future for the peace and prosperity of my country and the ferred by many of the ruling region," Suu Kyi said in a soft voice to diplomats seated nearby. She then was leniency because the junta led out of the courtroom.



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Aviation Authority head immediate signs of activi- foot very difficult. Joseph Kintau told The ty" near the wreckage. Associated Press the plane was located in "extremely passengers and two crew, very grave concerns about difficult" terrain in a heavily forested region of mountains a day after it disappeared, and that it was not rugged Kokoda region. Nine the one Japanese citizen on clear whether there were survivors.

that Kintau told The AP. He said located at an altitude of

Papua New Guinea, the air-statement later that the helagain, making searchers' icopter crew that spotted attempts to reach the air-

in bad weather on approach nine Australians, the three to an airport nestled in the Papua New Guineans and Australians, one Japanese board the plane," Smith told and three Papua New parliament.

Australian Minister Stephen Smith said the wreckage was 5,500 feet and weather con-Airlines PNG said in a ditions were deteriorating

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Wreckage of plane found in Papua New Guinea SYDNEY (AP) — Rescuers A radio signal had been Guineans were on board.

Papua New Guinea Civil the downed plane saw "no craft by helicopter and on

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Families say 3 American hikers entered Iran by mistake

By Patrick Walters

Associated Press writer

PHILADELPHIA Three American hikers been hired by the Pacific in Damascus, where she detained in Iran for nearly two weeks entered the their families are hoping for a quick resolution that will reunite them with their children, the families said in a statement Tuesday.

Joshua Fattal, freelance journalist Shane Bauer and Bauer's girlfriend, Sarah Shourd, were hiking near a waterfall on a mountain in Iraq's self-ruled Kurdish region on July 31 when they accidentally crossed the border into Iran, according to family members.

They contacted a colleague to say they had entered Iran by mistake and were surrounded by troops, according to a Kurdish official in Iraq. Iran's state television said the Americans were arrested after they did not heed warnings from Iranian border guards.

"Shane, Sarah and Josh are young travelers who share a great love of the world and a deep respect for different cultures, societies and religions," the families said in a statement to The Associated Press. "We believe that when the Iranian authorities speak to our children, they will realize that Shane, Sarah and Josh had no intention of entering Iran and will allow them to leave the country and reunite with their families. We continue to hope that this misunderstanding will be resolved as quickly as possible?"

The families said they would not comment beyond the statement.

In Washington, State Department spokesman P.J. Crowley said the detained Americans "should be returned to their families as soon as possible" and that diplomats should be given access to them.

All three hikers are graduates of the University of California, Berkeley.

Bauer, 27, and Shourd, 31. previously lived in the San Francisco Bay area.

Bauer has been living in

\$65 million in jewelry stolen from London store

LONDON (AP) - Two well-dressed thieves walked into a London Bond Street iewelry store last week and. after brandishing handguns at shop workers, made off with \$65 million worth of gems in one of Britain's biggest jewelry heists, police said Tuesday.

Security camera footage released by police shows two men in crisp suits entering Graff Diamonds' flagship store Thursday afternoon. It was the third time a Graff store in London had been targeted in a high-profile raid in the past six years.

The men stole dozens of high-end rings, bracelets, necklaces and watches worth 40 million pounds, or \$65 million, and fired two gunshots into the ground as they escaped in a series of getaway cars, police said.

It was among the biggest heists in British history far outstripping the 1963 Great Train Robbery in which 2 million pounds were lost.

Last week's theft, however, was topped by the 2006 robbery of 53 million pounds in cash from a security company depot in southern England, and was rivaled by the 1987 theft of an estimated 40 million pounds from the Knightsbridge Safe Deposit Center in London.

Police declined to rank Thursday's robbery, saying only that it was one of the country's biggest. Items stolen included a pair of white diamond double hoop earrings, a flowing flower necklace with yellow diamond petals, a platinum white Marquise diamond ring and a Chronograff watch, police said.

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Damascus, Syria, since the News Service to cover the was teaching English and elections in northern Iraq's preparing for graduate

Shourd has written for a

Fattal, whose parents live worked as the group's January to June. He had fall and is studying Arabic, number of online publica- in the Philadelphia suburb intern coordinator before been a student in the prothe families said. A free-tions, including Brave New of Elkins Park, spent three leaving about eight months gram during college. lance journalist, he had Traveler. She also was living years recently with a group ago. dedicated to sustainable

He had been visiting Fattal, 27, traveled over- Bauer and Shourd in farming near Cottage seas as a teaching assistant Damascus just before the Grove, Ore. He lived with with the International hiking trip, the families



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Hagerman football coach Funkhouser resigns

Assistant Pinger to take over top spot

By Ryan Howe

Times-News writer

head football coach Lonnie uled to appear before 5th at Hagerman. Funkhouser has resigned District Magistrate Casey after a long, successful stint with the Pirates.

driving under the influence trial is scheduled. in Gooding County, accord-

decision to resign.

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"I need to step away for a 2008. while. It's time for me to do different," something Funkhouser said.

Online records show he Funkhouser entered a not guilty plea to Funkhouser's coachthe charge and posted \$500 ing career spanned Hagerman High School bond on Aug. 6. He's sched- 18 years, the final 11 Robinson in Gooding assistant coach on the on July 30 with one count of ference, while an Oct. 8 jury 2000. In his first season,

Funkhouser He said the incident under the influence stem- 7-4 record and the Class A- for the conference, and he's hands." helped weigh on his ming from a separate inci- 4 11-man championship really going to be missed." Ed Pi

dent on Aug. 25,

"I messed up and I'm taking ownership of that," said.

After two seasons as an season.



Funkhouser

During Funkwas a perennial Game. conference con-

County court at 2:30 p.m., Pirates staff, Funkhouser sad to lose one of my best was definitely a highlight Funkhouser was charged Sept. 28 for a pretrial con- became the head coach in friends in coaching," said for me and will be some-Randy Spaeth, head coach thing I'm going to miss. I Funkhouser guided the of Snake River Conference think it was time for a pleaded Pirates - a team that went rival Raft River. "He's done change at Hagerman, and ing to online court records. guilty on Jan. 26 to driving 2-7 the previous year — to a a lot for the game and a lot the program is in good

establish the 8-man version in as head coach. houser's nine-year of the annual North-South

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"I will miss working with tender, amassing a the kids - that's why 49-37 record. The everybody gets into coach-Pirates went 6-3 last ing," said Funkhouser. "The friendships I've made with "For me personally, it's coaches around the valley

Ed Pinger, who has been 8786.

Funkhouser was also an assistant at Hagerman man lost to Mackay. instrumental in helping to the past two years, will step

"Those kids have known tenure, Hagerman All-Star Shrine Football Lonnie for most of their football careers, and it will take an adjustment for them, but I think with Ed being part of the staff, it's going to be a smooth transition," said Hagerman athletic director Kevin Cato. "Ed will pick up where Lonnie left off and keep it going."

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ISU excited about facility upgrades

Improvements include new video board and locker room remodel

By Mark Liptak

Times-News correspondent

Facilities are a critical factor in recruiting and a key element in how people view a school's athletic programs. improvements this summer ed to do it." could help the Bengals in both areas.

Fans will see a new \$200,000 video board at crowd shots. It will be used Holt Arena thanks to the for all events held at Holt Idaho Potato Commission. Arena, including track and ISU football players will also field and men's basketball. have new lockers and a renovation of their locker room

thanks to donations from Idaho State alumni including Minnesota Vikings defensive end Jared Allen and Cincinnati Bengals head coach Marvin Lewis.

"I've wanted to do these things since I got here," said ISU athletic director Jeff Tingey. "We had some meetings where we bounced ideas around and someone ... suggested the Idaho Potato Commission. We talked to them about it and they were thrilled and At Idaho State, two immediately said they want-

The video board has the ability to show replays as well as game action and

See ISU, Sports 2



Courtesy Idaho State

Idaho State's new video board is shown inside Holt Arena.

BSU trio battles to replace Powers

By Dustin Lapray

Times-News correspondent

BOISE - Ellis Powers started the 2008 season as a strong-side linebacker for Boise State. But as the Broncos played more and more teams featuring the spread offense, Powers' role changed. He started dropping off into coverage in nickel packages, but still stepped up to stop the run. The two responsibilities merged to create a new definition for the nickel back.

According to BSU defensive coordinator Justin Wilcox, the need was for speed.

lining up in two backs every down and running playaction, you don't see that pound junior with the best anymore, especially in our coverage skills of the trio. conference," Wilcox said. "We see primarily I-back stuff, so we built our defense Robinson said. "Now it's a around that. We did it matter of using that physibecause we needed more cality in the box, being able speed on the field."

Powers finished the sea-



Martin

ond on the team, but he graduated. Now, Winston Venable, Doug Martin and Jason Robinson

son with 78

tackles, sec-

look to replace the man who helped write the definition. So far, the job is up for grabs.

"We want to let those guys play," Wilcox said. "If there's a clear-cut starter and he plays every snap, fine. If there are two guys who are very close then we'll play them both. That's fine, too."

Each brings something "The old days of teams different to the position. Robinson is the best-trained safety, a 5-foot-11, 201-

> "I can play safety and be physical when need be,"

See BSU, Sports 4



of pride from Idaho high schools is our team captain, Devon Sturdivant. Those that are going to represent their home state are going to have a special kind of pride over a guv coming from another state."

Sturdivant, a senior running back out of Boise's Timberline High School, was selected as one of the team's captains. He is joined by junior defensive end

See IDAHO, Sports 4

Woods looking at 2009 from a different perspective

By Doug Ferguson Associated Press writer

CHASKA, Minn. - Tiger Woods used to say it was only a great year if he won a major. He has one shot left at the PGA Championship, yet he already has rendered his verdict.

"It's been a great year either way," Woods said Tuesday.

ries on the PGA Tour, pushing his career total to 70 last week at Firestone. His timing could use some improvement, for Woods arrived at Hazeltine having already completed the "Prehis tournaments before a major.

His reference point is the abandoning thoughts on PGA Championship a year ago, when he was home in Florida just learning to walk left knee to rebuild the liga- Championship. For the first makes him a heavy favorite,



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Idaho offensive lineman Kai Jensen is

one of 19 players in the Vandal roster

that played high school football in

the Gem State.

wasn't sure what to expect. Five victories?

A scoring average that is a He already has five victo- full stroke better than anyone else?

"For me to come back and play, and play as well as I've done and actually win golf events ... to be honest with you, I don't think any of us would have thought I could Slam" – winning all four of have won this many events this year," he said.

It's not as though he is winning at Hazeltine and joining Jack Nicklaus and Walter Hagen with five vic-

WOODS SAYS HE WAS NOT FINED FOR COMMENT ON OFFICIAL

CHASKA, Minn. — Tiger Woods has said he was not fined by the PGA Tour for his critical remarks about a rules official putting the last group on the clock at Firestone.

A PGA Tour official told The Associated Press on Monday that the world's No. 1 player would be fined for his comment. He spoke on condition of anonymity because the tour does not

publicize fines. A section of the PGA Tour handbook says "it is an obligation of membership to refrain from comments to the news media

that unreasonably attack or disparage tournaments, sponsors, fellow members, players or PGA Tour."

"I've heard from the tour and there's no fine," Woods said. "That was an erroneous report."

Woods was annoyed after his four-shot victory Sunday because he and Padraig Harrington were put on the clock after walking off the tee at the par-5 16th.

He said that caused Harrington to rush three difficult shots, leading to triple bogey that effectively ended the tournament. European Tour chief referee John Paramor told Woods and Harrington they were being timed.

Woods said he told Harrington after it was over, "I'm sorry that John got in the way of a great battle."

again after surgery on his tories in the PGA petition at a major. What he has played. See WOODS, Sports 4

He played a final practice

ments. Woods knew that he time, Woods is ending a besides his obvious skill, is would play again. He just three-week stretch of com- winning the last two times

Harr wins IGA Juniors State Championship

Championship on Tuesday at Juniper Hills Country in Pocatello.

Harr shot a 42 on Monday and onship flight with a 124. followed that with a 40 to best all other girls in the field.

The win caps a summer of accomplishment for Harr, who won the Clear Lake Country Club Ladies Championship on Aug. 2 and claimed first place in her division at the Idaho State Women's Amateur in June.

At Riverside Golf Course, Jordan Skyles of Eagle was the boys overall winner in the 18-hole division with a two-day 136, while 14-year-old Gabby Barker of Caldwell won the girls title with a 150.

Kade Crossland of Buhl was second among 14-year-olds in the 18hole division. Another of Magic Valley golfers earned top-five finishes. Below are results.

2009 IGA Juniors State Championship **1**8-hole players **mide** G**elf** C**eurse**,

At Riverside Gell Cocure, Pocachillo (Top 5, plus alea players)
By Spes 17-19: 1. Jordan Skyles, Eagle, 136; 2. Tommy Higham, Shelley, 137; 3. Quinn Carbol, Pocatello, 139; 4. Brian Panter, Rigby, 141; 5. Preston Alder, Boise, 142; 16. Brennon Lancaster, Twin Falls, 156; 18. Crockett Steams, Ketchum, 160; 19. Blake Fischer, Twin Falls, 162. Age 16: 1. Boston Murdoch, Idaho Falls, 144; 2. (tie) Tanner Hunsaker, McCammon and Ty Travis, Eagle, 147; 4. (tie) Andrew Roller, Hayden and Michael Johnson, Eagle, 149; 6. Gage Huft, Kimberly, 149; 10. Derek Cook, Twin Falls, 153. Age 15: 1. David Elliott, Boise, 143; 2. Will Higham, Shelley, 151; 3. Chess Carbol, Pocatello, 149; 4. Austin Hall, Kendrick, 156; 5. Brock Pence, Rigby, 159; 13. Frank Matthew, Twin Falls, 168; 14. Stephen Clements, Twin Falls, 175.

Clements, Iwin Falls, 175.

Age 14: 1. kyle Mitsnaga, Boise, 142; 2. Kade Crossland, Buhl, 151; 3. Kyle Miley, Twin Falls, 153; 4. Braxton Miller, Middleton, 156; 5. Taylor Dixon, Pocatello, 159; 9. Alec Meyerhoeffer, Twin Falls, 162; 13. Connor Meyerhoeffer, Twin Falls, 173: 15. Peter Seppi, Twin Falls, 176. Age 13: 1. Twelf-Fredrickson, Shelley, 154; 2. Drew Carlson, Pocatello, 154; 3. Alec Perkins, Jerome, 154; 4. Tristan Coles, Ririe, 155; 5. Tye Smith, Coeur d'Alene, 156; 6. Matthew Ho Chee, Twin Falls, 168; 11. Kade Meyerhoeffer, Twin Falls, 165; 15. Kasey Crossland, Buhl, 170; 18. Derek Thompson, Twin Falls, 176; 19. Braden Luper, Twin Falls, 177.

Girls

Ages 16-18: 1. Cali Hipp, Caldwell, 155; 2. Baylee Borchers, Meridian, 161; 3. Amy Biddulph, Idaho Falls, 171; 4. Melissa Clausen, Nampa, 177; 5. Jenna Sharp, Twin Falls, 187; 13. Taylor Lancaster, Twin Falls, 201; 14. Alyssa Long, Twin Falls, 216.

Age 15: 1. Amanda Myers, Idaho Falls, 158; 2. (tie) Tyler Barker, Caldwell, and Taylor Anderson, Moscow, 188; 4. (tie) Kathryn Buckingham, Boise, and Scotti Jo Helmick, Ontario, Ore., 168; 8. Katherine Reed, Twin Falls, 183.

Age 14: 1. Gabby Barker, Caldwell, 150; 2. Ryleigh Moore, Meridian, 161; 3. Alex Albi, Boise, 162; 4. Kaceelyn Pouttu, Kellogg, 166; 5. Amanda Booher, Boise, 175.

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16]; 3. Alex Albi, Boise, 162; 4. Kaceelyn Poüttü, Kellogg, 166; 5. Amanda Booher, Boise, 175.

9-hole players

At Juniper Hills Country Club, Pocatello (Top 5, plus ama players)
Boys

Age 12: 1. Keifer Higham, Shelley, 80; 2. Charlie Hughes, Boise, 81; 3. Braden Stutzman, 1 win Falls, 82; 4. Kendall Morrison, Idaho Falls, 86; 5. Ian Carlson, Pocatello, 87.

Age 11: 1. Andy Hess, Idaho Falls, 73; 2. Austin Wirl, Boise, 81; 3. Hunter Ostrom, Kimberly, and Tregg Pickup, Heyburn, 88; 5. Connor Johnstone, Caldwell, 91; 6. Clancy Cockerham, Gooding, 93; 10. Johnny Lancaster, Wendelli, 100; 15. Cole Hunt, Twin Falls, 118.

Age 10: 1. Colten Cordingley, Rexburg, 82; 2. Tristan Groth, Rigby, 95; 3. Adam Driscoll, American Falls, 98; 4. Spencer Judy, Meridian, 100; 5. Beau Davids, Lava Hot Springs, 101; 6. Jackson Stutzman, Twin Falls, 103; 7. Drew Meyerhoeffer, Twin Falls, 104; 9. Bryson Comstock, Gooding, 109.

Age 9: 1. Ryder Hoover, Eagle, 92; 2. Barry Carson, Meridian, 93; 3. Preston Meyerhoeffer, Twin Falls, 96; 4. (tie) Ridge Pickup, Heyburn, and Treyston Forsman, Lewiston, 101; 9. Trey Garey, Twin Falls, 115; 13. Brandon Stotts, Twin Falls, 135; Girls

Age 13: 1. C.C. Harr, Buhl, 82; 2. Gabby Miller, Rexburg, 87; 3. Amy Hasennehrl, Lewiston, 93; 4. Alexis Meyerhoeffer, Filer, 97; 5. Carson

Age 13: 1. C.C. Harr, Buhl, 82; 2. Gabby Miller, Rexburg, 87: 3. Amy Hasenoehrl, Lewiston, 93: 4. Alexis Meyerhoeffer, Filer, 97: 5. Carson Mondada, Boise, 99.
Age 12: 1. Natalie Mullins, Eagle, 98: 2. Isabella Maag, Nampa, 109; 3. Emily McGarrigle, Post Falls, 109.
Age 11: 1. Riley Helmick, Ontario, Ore., 88; 2. Cora lanniciello, Eagle, and Katie Cudworth, Boise, 98; 4. McKae Winegar, Boise, 126: 5. Aubree Thomson, Chubbuck, 127.
Age 10: 1. Macy Moore, Meridian, 113; 2. Talia Grayson, Boise, 127: 3. Hartly Bistline, Caldwell, 130; 4. Rashelle Stricklin, Lewiston, 132; 5. Jadyn Baumgartner, Boise, 133.

JORDAN HAMBLIN WINS COORS CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP

Jordan Hamblin fired a 65 on Stark 22.76.

Sunday to claim first place in the championship flight of the Coors Buhl resident C.C. Harr fired a Club Championship at Twin Falls two-day 82 to win the girls 9-hole Municipal Golf Course. Hamblin division at the IGA Juniors State carded a two-day 133, beating out Chris Roland's 136. Sevy Fisher claimed net honors in the champi-

Coors Club Championship At Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course

At Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course Aug. 8-9
Championship flight
Gross: 1. Jordan Hamblin 133, 2. Chris Roland 136, 3. Dirk Reitsma
141. Lap. (tie) Matthew Frank and Vic Velasquez 73.
Net: 1. Sevy Fisher 124, 2. Conner Lee 127, 3. Dan Schnoebelen 131.
Lap. (tie) Kyle Miley and Peter Seppl 67.
First flight
Gross: 1. Steve Gentry Jr. 150, 2. Steve Hofland 155. Lap: John Essma.
Net: 1. Randy Gentry 127, 2. Brent Powlus 135. Lap: Sal Acevedo 66.
Senior flight
Gross: 1. Gary Jenkins 142, 2. Gary Burkett 148. Lap: Rich Burrell 72.
Net: 1. Jerry Dauby 126, 2. George McAllister 131. Lap: (tie) Wes
Startin 68 and Terry Walls 68.

KUHN CLAIMS TITLE AT RUPERT AMATEUR

Karren Kuhn's two-day 136 was good for first place in the championship flight of the Rupert Amateur golf tournament, which concluded Sunday. Alan Ward's 135 was the top net score in the flight.

Rupert Amateur At Rupert Country Club

Aug. 8-9 Championship flight Gross: 1. Karren Kuhn 136, 2. Tyson McFarland 140, 3. Dan Pickens 141. **Lap.** Todd Points 71. **Net.** 1. (tie) Alan Ward 135, Nate Smith 135, 3. Kody Rathe 136. **Lap:**

First flight
Gross: 1. Eric Wall 142, 2. Glenn Blakeley 147, 3. Jesse Miller 149. Lap:

Gross: 1. (tie) Dave Rasmussen 153, Lapt (tie) Pick Bayes Miller 149. Lapt Travis Robinson 77.

Net: 1. Casey Perkins 133, 2. (tie) Scott Jones 136, Tyler Carson 136. Lapt (tie) Pick Hayden 70, Rick Runyon 70.

Second flight

Gross: 1. (tie) Dave Rasmussen 153, McKay Price 153, 3. Tim Lynch
137. Lapt. (tie) Rob Haun 79, Shane Shradley 79.

Net: 1. Randy Thueson 132, 2. Jay Fox 136, 3. Brooks Bohon 137. Lapt. Chuck Jones 66.

Third flight
Gross: 1. Gary Friesen 154, 2. Kelly Wutzke 168, 3. Justin Whitaker 171. Lap: Art Rathe 87.
Net: 1. (tie) Larry Heson 134, Clair Cutler 134, 3. Dennis Ricketts 144.
Lap: Arden Cranney 69.

Fourth flight
Gross: 1. Lynn Osterhout 176, 2. Jeff Pedersen 177, 3. Ron Roesner 179. Lap: Leon Walton 93. Net: 1. Dean Kersey 125, 2. John Kauffman 129, 3. Tyler Davis 134. Lap: Roger Bolton 67.

Rodeo

SHIOZAWA IS ALL AROUND **COWBOY AT JEROME RODEO**

Matt Shiozawa of Chubbuck earned All Around Cowboys honors at the Jerome County Fair PRCA Rodeo, which concluded Saturday night. Wyatt Smith of Rexburg finished second in the All Around. Jerome cowboy Ryan Lickley placed second in tie-down roping, while Cory Rogers of Rupert shared second place in steer wrestling.

Jerome County Fair PRCA Rodeo At Jerome County Fairgrounds

Aug. 6-8
All Around: 1. Matt Shiozawa, 2. Wyatt Smith.
Barehack: 1. Chase Erickson 82 points, 2. Mac Jack Erickson 78, 3.
(tie) Connor Kent and Paul Jones 77, 5. James Sursa 74, 6. Colton

Bair 68.

Saddle bronc: 1. Townsend Prince 84 points, 2. Cody Wright 81, 3. (tie) Blake Larsen and Blaze Hamaker 80, 5. (tie) Luke Thomas Butterfield and Wyatt Smith 77.

Bull riding: 1. Craig Begay 89 points, 2. Clint Johnson 84.
Tie-down roping: 1. Clint Arave 99 seconds; 2. Ryan Lickley 10.5, 3. Rawlee Yamauchi 11.6, 4. Tim Pharr 11.8, 5. Justin Truman 13.4, 6. Clayton Beckstead 19.2.

Steer wrestlime: 1 Shaving Roppett Educated 3.6 (1).

Steer wrestling: 1. Shayne Bennett 5.0 seconds, 2.(tie) Austin Manning and Corey Rogers 5.1, 4. Ryan Scott 5.2, 5. T.W. Parker 5.7, 6. Keith Whitemarsh 6.8.

 Keltn Wnitemarsh 6.8.
 Team roping: 1. Derick Fleming and Marty Becker 6.1 seconds, 2.
 Pace Freed and Levi Piquet 6.5, 3. Matt Shiozawa and Randon Adams 6.8, 4. Casey Brunson and Matt Azevedo 7.2.

Barrel racing: 1. Kyna Schrader 17.73 seconds, 2. Vauna Walker
18.18, 3. Tara Lee Woodall 18.2, 4. Marvel Murphy 18.27, 5. Shal

Ramirez's homer sinks Seattle

SEATTLE - Alexi Ramirez hit a three-run homer with one out in the top of the ninth off closer David Aardsma and the Chicago White Sox rallied for a stunning 3-1 victory over the Seattle Mariners on Tuesday night.

Ramirez jumped on a 2-2 pitch from Aardsma and lined the high fastball 370 feet into the White Sox bullpen in left. The White Sox were held to one hit over six innings by Seattle starter Doug Fister, who was making his major league debut. But Fister's effort was ruined by Aardsma's third blown save of the season.

Paul Konerko nearly tied it to open the ninth, flying out to the wall in center field. After a walk to A.J. Pierzynski and single by Carlos Quentin, Ramirez hit his 13th homer of the season.

ANGELS 6, RAYS 0

ANAHEIM, Calif. - Ervin Santana pitched a sterling threehitter for his first home win of the three-run double off the leftfield wall in the Los Angeles Angels' victory over Tampa Bay.

Reggie Willits' two-run single in the fifth broke open a scoreless game for the Angels, who boosted their AL West lead over Texas to five games with their 18th win in 25 outings since the All-Star break.

YANKEES 7, BLUE JAYS 5

NEW YORK - Hideki Matsui and Jorge Posada hit back-toback homers leading off the eighth inning and New York beat Toronto for its eighth win in nine games.

Matsui hit a 3-2 pitch from Jesse Carlson (1-5) deep to right to tie it at 4 and Posada followed with an opposite-field drive that just got over the glove of leaping right fielder Joe Inglett and survived a video review. Melky Cabrera and Johnny Damon added RBI singles off Josh Roenicke to make it 7-4.

RED SOX 7, TIGERS 5

BOSTON - Mike Lowell, who entered the game after Kevin Youkilis was ejected for charging the mound and inciting a benchclearing scuffle, hit two home runs to lead Boston.

Lowell hit a solo homer in the third to break a 3-3 tie, then added a two-run shot in the fifth to make it 6-3. He scored on Iason Bay's three-run homer after entering the game in the second as a pinch-runner when Detroit starter Rick Porcello was ejected for hitting Youkilis and sparking the melee.

INDIANS 5. RANGERS 0

AP photo Chicago White Sox shortstop Alexei

Ramirez blasts a three-run home run against the Seattle Mariners in the ninth inning Tuesday in Seattle.

at home for Cleveland. The Indians improved to 13-6

since losing 21 of 28 from June 15 to July 19. Texas came in tied with Boston for the wild card lead in season, and Jeff Mathis hit a the AL, but fell to 3-5 in August.

ORIOLES 3, ATHLETICS 2

BALTIMORE David Hernandez outpitched Trevor Cahill in a duel between rookie right-handers, and Baltimore ended a nine-game losing streak against Oakland.

Brian Roberts had three hits, an RBI and two stolen bases for the Orioles, who had been outscored 30-6 in their previous four games against Oakland this season. It was Baltimore's first win over the A's since July 22,

ROYALS 14, TWINS 6

Olivo homered and drove in three runs, and Kansas City had its highest run total of the sea-

Olivo and David DeJesus both had three hits for the Royals.

NATIONAL LEAGUE PHILLIES 4, CUBS 3

CHICAGO - Ben Francisco led off the 12th inning with a home run off closer Kevin Gregg and Philadelphia defeated Chicago despite getting only three hits all game.

Jimmy Rollins homered for the Phillies, who won for just the fourth time in 12 games and remained 31/2 games ahead of Florida in the NL East. The Cubs have lost five of six.

MARLINS 9, ASTROS 8, 11 INNINGS

MIAMI - Dan Uggla hit a the bases loaded in the 11th inning, and Florida won its fifth straight.

CLEVELAND – Aaron Laffey inning with a walk off Wesley pitched effectively into the seventh inning to remain undefeated walked. After Hanley Ramirez Wright (2-2), then Nick Johnson in center field.

The girls' tryouts are at 5:30 p.m. those

days, also at the complex. Information:

Jose Morales at 420-2352 (boys soc-

and 4 to 6 p.m., Friday and Saturday in

Wendell

Baun Gymnasium. Information: B.J.

Football: Players will be issued equip-

ment on Thursday with seniors at 5

Friday at 7 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

p.m., juniors at 5:30, sophomores at 6

Volleyball: Tryouts will run from 8 to 11

a.m., Friday, at the high school gym, and

all paperwork must be submitted by this

date. Practice on Saturday will also run

from 8 to 11. Information: Julie Lund at

Wood River

Football: Practices begin Monday, with

two-a-day sessions starting at 8 a.m.

retreat from Friday through Sunday.

Monday, Aug. 31, is the first day of

school, and practices will be held at 4

p.m. Information: Kevin Stilling at 720-

MIDDLE SCHOOL/

and 5 p.m., following a three-day

and freshman at 6:30. Practices begins

cer), Katie Kauffman at 410-2881

(girls soccer).

536-5590.

Price at 863-2518.

and Jorge Cantu struck out, John Baker walked to load the bases.

PADRES 13, BREWERS 6

MILWAUKEE -Adrian Gonzalez had a career-high six hits and San Diego had its best offensive output of the season.

Gonzalez paced the 22-hit attack as the Padres had at least two hits in every inning except the fourth when they were retired in order. Gonzalez singled in the first, fifth, sixth, seventh and ninth, and doubled in the third. It was first time a San Diego player had six hits in a nine-inning game and fourth time overall.

REDS 5, CARDINALS 4

ST. LOUIS – Journeyman fillin Justin Lehr worked into the seventh inning to win his second straight outing and Alex Gonzalez matched his career high with four hits for Cincinnati.

Laynce Nix had a two-run double in a three-run first inning against stand-in starter Mitchell Boggs (1-1), helping end the Cardinals' four-game winning streak. Francisco Cordero allowed a run and two hits in the ninth before getting Matt Holliday on a called third strike with the tying run on second for his 25th save in 26 chances.

BRAVES 8, NATIONALS 1

ATLANTA - Rookie Tommy Hanson struck out nine in 6 2-3 innings and Atlanta snapped Washington's eight-game winning streak.

The Braves have won four MINNEAPOLIS – Miguel straight, six of seven and 16 of 25 since the All-Star break.

PIRATES 7, ROCKIES 3

DENVER - Ross Ohlendorf pitched solidly into the seventh inning, Andrew McCutchen stole three bases and scored three runs and Pittsburgh beat Colorado.

Troy Tulowitzki, who had five hits, seven RBIs and hit for the cycle Monday night, homered in his first at-bat Tuesday, and Carlos Gonzalez also homered for the Rockies.

DIAMONDBACKS 6, METS 2

PHOENIX - Trent Oeltjen extended his remarkable big league debut with four more hits, falling a homer shy of the cycle, and Alex Romero had two hits and two RBIs in Arizona's victory over the New York Mets.

Oeltjen has 12 hits in his first 24 game-ending RBI single with at-bats since his contract was purchased from Triple-A Reno to replace injured Justin Upton on Aug. 6. He has hit safely in all five Chris Coghlan started the of his major league games. Oeltjen also made a stellar catch

The Associated Press

High school tryouts underway or starting soon

Following are high school and middle school/junior high sports tryouts submitted to the Times-News.

HIGH SCHOOL Buhl

Volleyball: A parent/player meeting will be held at 6 p.m., today, in the school gym. Tryouts begin Friday with sessions from 8 to 10 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. Tryouts continue from 8 to 10:30 a.m., Saturday, Aug. 15. Athletes must have a current physical to participate. Information: Denny Moretto 308-4772.

Canyon Ridge

Cross country: Practice will begin at 3:30 p.m., Friday at the high school track. Information: Leah Holloway at 420-6069.

Football: A parent meeting will be held at 7 p.m., today, in the gym. Equipment checkout runs that day from 9 to 10 a.m. for juniors and seniors, 10 to 11 for sophomores and 11 to noon for freshmen. The first day of practice is Friday and sessions will run from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. and 4:45 to 6:45 p.m. A team meeting will be held in between practices and run from 3:45 to 4:45 on Friday. Practice time for Saturday is from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. Information: Bill Hicks at 360-490-2980.

Volleyball: There is open gym from 2 to 4 p.m., Friday and 10 a.m. to noon, Saturday. Tryouts are scheduled from 3 to 5 p.m., Monday and Tuesday. A meeting for players, parents and coaches is slated for 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 18, at the high school. Information: Karen Perron at 735-

Castleford

Volleyball: Practice will begin at 9 a.m., Friday in the gym. All athletes must have a current physical on file prior to practice. Information: Oscar Flores at 208-316-0564.

Volleyball: Practice begins at 8 a.m., Friday. Players must bring all pertinent school paperwork and complete physical forms.

Filer

Cross country: Practice begins at 9 a.m., Friday at the track. Infor-mation:

Ken Young at 731-8956. Football: Two-a-day practices continue through the Red and White scrimmage on Friday, Aug. 21. Information: Russell Burnum at 521-7096 or 543-6249.

Volleyball: Tryouts are Friday and Saturday. Grades 10 through 12 are from 9 a.m. to noon and freshmen are 2 to 4 p.m. Information: Kristan Young at 731-

Gooding

Cross country: The team will begin practice at 8 p.m., Friday at the ISDB track. Information: Vance McHan at 934-8629. Football: Practice begins at 7 a.m., Friday. Players must have physicals completed prior to practice. Information: Cameron Andersen at 421-

4268. Soccer: Practice for boys will start at 10 a.m., running through Friday at the ISDB soccer field. Information: Ken Allison at 934-4457, ext. 367.

Kimberly

Cross country: Practice begins at 7:30 a.m., Friday at the high school. There will also be a practice at 7 a.m., Monday. All runners must have a current physical on file to participate. Information: Kelly Gibbons at 423-6303. Football: Practices begin Friday at the

field behind the high school gym. Equipment checkout will be held from 7 to 9 a.m. and 7 to 9 p.m., Thursday at the old gym. Practice begins at 7 a.m., Friday. All players must complete athletic physicals to participate. There will be a player/parent meeting at 6 p.m., Monday, Aug. 17, at the high school gym. Two-a-day practices will continue

through the annual scrimmage and KHS Booster Club Barbecue on Saturday,

Pfefferle at 731-6623.

Aug. 22. Information: Kirby Bright at 423-6298 or 308-8520. Volleyball: Tryouts for the 2009 team will begin at 9 a.m., Friday at the high school gym. Information: Lawrence

Jerome

Volleyball: Tryouts will be held from 6 to 8 a.m. and 6 to 8 p.m., Friday and from 7 to 9 a.m., Saturday at the school gym. Players must have a physical and school district paperwork completed prior to tryouts. Information: Hannah Clark at 208-404-9292.

Minico

Cross country: Practice starts at 4 p.m., Friday on the school track.

Raft River

Football: Equipment check out is scheduled for 6-8 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 19. Practice begins from 6 to 8 p.m., Aug. 20. The Trojans' first game is Friday Sept. 4. Juniors and freshmen must have physicals before practicing. Information: Randy Spaeth, 312-4336.

Shoshone

Volleyball: Practice begins at 7 a.m., Friday. All players must have a physical completed before the first practice.

Twin Falls Cross country: First practices are set for

6:30 a.m. and 3 p.m., Friday at Jerry Kleinkopf Track (morning) and Centennial Park (afternoon). Information: Marty Grindstaff at 733-Football: Practice starts Friday and will

run from 8 to 10 a.m. and 3 to 5 p.m. at the practice field south of Bruin Stadium. Information: Allyn Reynolds at Soccer: Tryouts for boys soccer will be

Wednesday at Sunway Soccer Complex.

held at 9 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.,

JUNIOR HIGH Burley Volleyball: Tryouts will be held from 3-5 p.m., Friday and Saturday, Aug. 15 in the

west gym. All seventh-graders must have a physical prior to tryouts and eighth-graders must have one on file. Information: Don Terry at 677-2522.

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Football: A parent meeting will be held at 6 p.m., Monday, in the middle school gym. Uniforms and equipment will be handed out to players (grades 7-8) at the meeting. The first practice will be

held from 6 to 8:30 p.m., Tuesday. Players should wear helmets, shoulder pads, T-shirts and cleats. Each student must have a physical and must pay a sports fee to participate. Volleyball: Tryouts are set for 8 to 10 a.m. Information: Coach Dong at 948-0390. Volleyball: Tryouts for grades 7-8 will be held Monday and Tuesday. Eighthgrade tryouts run from 1 to 3 p.m., while seventh-grade players report from 3-5 p.m. Open gym will be held Thursday, Aug. 13 and Friday from 1 to 3 p.m. Players should enter on the east side of the school due to construction.

O'Leary

Information: Erin Kulhanek at 539-

1847.

Cross country: Practice beings at 4 p.m., Friday behind the gym at Twin Falls High School. There will be practice each day the following week. Football: Registration for the seventhand eighth-grade football teams will be held from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., today at

O'Leary Middle School.

Volleyball: Tryouts for the seventh- and eighth-grade teams are set for Friday and Saturday at the Twin Falls High School gym. Seventh-grade tryouts run from 10:30 a.m. to noon, and eighthgrade tryouts run from 12:30 to 2 p.m. Students must have physical forms on file at the school. Information: Skip McFarlin (soccer, football, volleyball) at 733-2155, Coach Atkins (cross country) at 736-8779.

Robert Stuart

Girls soccer: Tryouts begin at 5 p.m., Thursday at Sunway Soccer Complex in Twin Falls. Players should bring cleats and shin guards. Information: Matt at 736-6050.

West Minico

Volleyball: Tryouts will be held today and Thursday. Eighth-graders will report from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., with seventhgrade tryouts slated for 1-3 p.m. Information: Naomi at 431-1838.

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FSN — Chicago White Sox at Seattle

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O Spirghs ph
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Chicago Cubs

Pittsburgh Ohlendorf W,10-8

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Rhodes H,18 Cordero S,25-26 St. Louis M.Boggs L,1-1 D.Reyes

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WP—Chacin, Fogg.
Umpires—Home, Mike DiMuro; First, Chris Guccione;
Second, Mike Winters; Third, Jerry Layne.
T–3:23. A–35,212 (50,449).

REDS 5, CARDINALS 4

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WP-Cordero. Umpires-Home, Marty Foster; First, Chad Fairchild; Second, Angel Campos; Third, Wally Bell. T-3:15. A-40,145 (43,975).

MARLINS 9, ASTROS 8, 11 INNINGS

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Durbin S,2-3	1	0	0	0	1	1
Chicago						
Harden	7	2	2	2	2	6
Marmol	2-3	0	1	1	3	0
Grabow	1-3	0	0	0	0	1
A.Guzman	2	0	0	0	0	0

Gregg L.4-4 (Victorino). Unpires-Home, Ron Kulpa; First, Jerry Meals; Second, Mark Carlson; Third, Dale Scott. T-3:18. A-41,477 (41,210).

PADRES 13, BREWERS 6									
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R.Webb	1	3	2	2	0	1
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Stetter	0	2	2	1	1	(
DiFelice	2-3	4 3 2		3	0	1
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Weathers	1		0	0	0	(
Coffey	1-3	0	0	0	0	(
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HBP-Dy Looper (Kouzmanott). WP-Colome. Umpires-Home, Brian Knight; First, Hunter Wendelstedt; Second, Dana DeMuth; Third, Doug Eddings. T-3:25. A-37,040 (41,900).

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Cora ss 4	0	1	1 Tracy 1b	3	0 1	
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E-L.Castillo (8), Cora (9), LOB-New York 7, Arizona 2B-Sullivan (1), S.Drew (24), Oeltjen (2), R.Roberts (12), Tracy (12). 3B-Francoeur (3), Oeltjen (1), A.Romero (2). HR-Francoeur (10), S-L.Castillo, Oeltjen. SF-G.Parra. **New York** dez I 7-7 /

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Monday's NL Late Box DODGERS 4, GIANTS 2

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Kuo p	0	0	0	0	Aur	ilia ph	1	0	0	0	
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Sherrill p	0	0	0	0	Ron	no p	0	0	0	0	
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H R ER BB Los Angeles Kuroda W,5-5 Kuo H,6 Belisario H,11 Belisario ... Sherrill H,3 Broxton 5,25-2 San Francisco

J.Sanchez L,5-10 J.Miller Umpires—Home, Todd Tichenor; First, Bill Hohn Second, Paul Emmel; Third, Gary Darling. T-3:04. A-40,522 (41,915).

FOOTBALL

NFL Preseason
All Times MDT
Sunday's Game
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Sunday's Game
Tennessee 21, Buffalo 18
Thursday's Games
Washington at Baltimore, 5:30 p.m.
New England at Philadelphia, 5:30 p.m.
Arizona at Pittsburgh, 6 p.m.
Dallas at Oakland, 8 p.m.
Friday's Games
St. Louis at N.J. Ets. 5 p.m.
Minnesota at Indianapolis, 5:30 p.m.
Cincinnati at New Orleans, 6 p.m.
Denver at San Francisco 8 p.m.
Saturday's Games
Atlanta at Detroit, 2 p.m.
Chicago at Buffalo, 5 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Tennessee, 6 p.m.
Cleveland at Green Bay, 6 p.m.
Houston at Kansas City, 6 p.m.
Seattle at San Diego, 8 p.m.
Monday, Aug. 17
Jacksonville at Miami, 5:30 p.m.
Carolina at N.V. Giants, 6 p.m.

TENNIS

WTA Tour Western & Southern

WTA Tour Western & Southern Financial Group Women's Open A U.S. Open Series event tugsday At The Lindner Family Tennis Center, Mason, Ohio Purse: 22 million (Premier) Singles First Round
Peng Shuai, China, def. Dominika Cibulkova (15), Slovakia, 6-2, 6-1.
Agnes Szavay, Hungary, def. Urszula Radwanska, Poland, 7-5, 7-5. Flavia Pennetta (14), Italy, def. Ayumi Morita, Japan, 6-2, 6-3.

6-2, 6-3. Yanina Wickmayer, Belgium, def. Francesca Schiavone, ramina michiniqer, dei, ramiceska Schiavone, Italy, 6-3, 6-4. Daniela Hantuchova, Slovakia, def. Sara Errani, Italy, 3-6, 6-3, 6-1. Sorana Cirstea, Romania, def. Meghann Shaughnessy, U.S., 7-5, 7-5. Maria Kirilenko, Russia, def. Yaroslava Shvedova, Kazakhstan, 6-4, 6-1. Alisa Kleybanova, Russia, def. Aravane Rezai, France, 6-3, 6-3.

Anisa Neyudinva, Russia, det. Alavaine Rezai, Flainte, 6-3, 6-3. Alona Bondarenko, Ukraine, def. Nadia Petrova (10), Russia, 6-2, 6-3. Maria Jose Martinez Sanchez, Spain, def. Vera Dushevina, Russia, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3. Agnieszka Radwanska (13), Poland, def. Ai Sugiyama, Japan, 6-2, 6-1. Sybille Bammer, Austria, def. Zheng Jie, China, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2. 6, 6-2.

Second Round

Dinara Safina (1), Russia, def. Roberta Vinci, Italy, 2-6,

7-5, 6-4. Svetlana Kuznetsova (6), Russia, def. Lucie Safarova, Czech Republic, 6-3, 6-7 (2), 7-6 (4). Venus Williams (3), U.S., def. Olga Govortsova, Belarus, 6-2, 6-2.

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First Round
Fernando Verdasco (10), Spain, def. Feliciano Lopez,
Spain, 6-1, 6-7 (5), 6-1.
Tommy Robredo (15), Spain, def. Alex Bogomolov Jr.,
U.S., 6-4, 6-7.
Juan Carlos Ferrero, Spain, def. Lleyton Hewitt,
Australia, 6-1, 6-4.
Victor Hanescu, Romania, def. Jurgen Melzer, Austria, 6-4, 6-3.
John Isner, U.S., def. Jesse Levine, U.S., 6-3, 6-4.
Andrey Golubev, Kazakhstan, def. Radek Stepanek (16),
Czech Republic, 6-3, 6-4.
Philipp Kohlschreiber, Germany, def. Tomas Berdych (17),
Czech Republic, 7-6 (5), 6-7 (9), 6-4.
Alejandro Falla, Colombia, def. Dudi Sela, Israel, 6-4, 3-6,
G-3.
David Ferrer, Spain, def. Viktor Troicki, Serbia, 6-3, 6-0.

6-3. David Ferrer, Spain, def. Viktor Troicki, Serbia, 6-3, 6-0. Jan Hernych, Czech Republic, def. Julien Benneteau, France, 6-2, 6-3. Tommy Haas, Germany, def. Ivo Karlovic, Croatia, 4-6, 7-6 (3), 6-4. Fernando Gonzalez (11), Chile, def. Milos Raonic, Canada, 4-6, 7-6 (6), 6-4. Second Round

4-0, 7-0 (b), 6-4. Second Round
Nikolay Davydenko (8), Russia, def. Paul-Henri Mathieu,
France, 7-6 (4), 7-6 (2).
Andy Murray (3), Britain, def. Jeremy Chardy, France, 6-4, 6-2. 4, 62. Novak Djokovic (4), Serbia, def. Peter Polansky, Canada, 6-4, 7-6 (6). Roger Federer (1), Switzerland, def. Frederic Niemeyer, Canada, 7-6 (3), 6-4.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL—Suspended Washington minor league P Stephen Englund 50 games for testing positive for an amphetamine in violation of the Minor League Drug Prevention and Treatment Program. American League
CHICAGO WHITE SOX-Optioned RHP Carlos Torres to

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CLEVELAND INDIANS-Agreed to terms with LHP Matt Packer. Sent INF Josh Barfield and RHP Jose Veras outright to Columbus (IL).

KANSAS CITY ROYALS-Claimed RHP John Bannister off waivers from Texas.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS-Purchased the contract of INF Randy Ruiz from Las Vegas (PCL).

ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS-Placed LHP Scott Schoeneweis on the 15-day DL. Recalled LHP Daniel Schlereth from Mobile (SL). Released RHP Tom Gordon.

ATLANTA BRAVES—Activated INF Omar Infante from the 15-day DL. Optioned INF Diory Hernandez to

the IS-day DL. Optioned INF Diory Hernanuez to Gwinnett (IL).

GWINNETT REDS-Placed 3B Scott Rolen on the 15-day DL, retroactive to Aug. 8. Activated OF Chris Dickerson from the 15-day DL.

LOS ANGELES DODGERS-Optioned LHP Eric Stults to Albuquerque (PCL). Called up RHP Charlie Haeger from Albuquerque.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS-Placed RHP Todd Wellemeyer on the 15-day DL. Recalled RHP Mitchell Boggs from Triple-A Memphis (PCL).

National FOOtball League

Triple-A Memphis (PCL).

FOOTBALL

National Football League

BUFFALO BILLS—Resigned DB Antwain Spann, Signed
OL Christian Gaddis, Waived-injured DE Jermaine
McGhee and center Marvin Philip.
CHICAGO BEASE—Signed LS J.J. Milan.
CLEVELAND BROWNS—Signed WR Edward Williams.
Waived WR Syndric Steptoe.
MIAMI DOLPHINS—Signed FB Joe Kowalewski.
HOCKEY

National Hockey League
PHILADELPHIA FIYERS—Signed D Danny Syvret, D
David Sloane, and G Nicola Riopel to one-year contracts and C Zac Rinaldo to a three-year contract.
PHOENIX COYOTES—Signed a one-year affiliation
agreement with Las Vegas (AHL).

COLLEGE

WESTERN ATHLETIC CONFERENCE—Named Connie
Hurlbut senior associate commissioner.
AUGUSTA STATE—Announced men's basketball F Alex
Smith is transferring from William & Mary.

Report: Louisville coach Pitino tells cops he paid for abortion

LOUISVILLE, Ky. – Louisville men's basketball coach Rick Pitino told police he had sex and paid for an abortion for the woman accused of trying to extort him for \$10 million, a newspaper reported Tuesday.

The Courier-Journal of Louisville reported on its Web site that Pitino told police he had been drinking in a Louisville restaurant and had sex with Karen Sypher in August 2003. The police report said he denied allegations by Sypher that he raped her after the restaurant closed and at another time somewhere else. He said later he gave her \$3,000 for an abortion.

gations last month. A Kentucky prosecutor said the complaint she filed with a police sexoffense unit wouldn't be prosecuted because it lacked supporting evidence. Sypher has pleaded not guilty to federal

Sypher went to police to report the rape alle-

charges of trying to extort money up to \$10 million from Pitino and lying to the FBI. Pitino's lawyer, Steve Pence, said the story is

about Sypher and not his client. "Karen Sypher is indicted for extortion," Pence said. "The commonwealth's attorney has said she is void of any credibility on these 6year-old allegations she has made."

University sports information director Kenny Klein said Pitino was in his office on Tuesday, but directed all inquires to Pence.

AUTO RACING **Schumacher calls off comeback**

BERLIN - Michael Schumacher called

off his much-anticipated Formula One comeback because of lingering neck injuries from a motorcycle crash six months ago.

The seven-time world champion was to

fill in for injured Ferrari driver Felipe

Massa, and hoped to return at this month's European Grand Prix in Valencia, Spain. Ferrari announced Tuesday that test driver Luca Badoer will race in Massa's place. Schumacher said on his Web site he informed top Ferrari officials on Monday evening that "unfortunately I'm not able to

step in for Felipe." The 40-year-old Schumacher retired at the end of the 2006 season. Since then, he has raced occasionally in a motorcycle series before being injured in a crash.

"The consequences of the injuries caused by the bike accident in February, fractures in the area of head and neck, unfortunately have turned out to be still too severe," Schumacher said. "That is why my neck cannot stand the extreme stresses caused by Formula One yet."

MAGIC VALLEY Acevedo records hole-in-one

Sal Acevedo made a hole-in-one Tuesday on the 175-yard No. 4 hole at Twin Falls Municipal Course. The ace was the second of his career and was made with a 7-iron. Witnesses were Vic Velasquez and Chris Roland.

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Wigington sinks hole-in-one Bob Wigington made a hole-in-one

Saturday on the 155-yard No. 5 hole at Jerome Country Club. The shot, made with a 6-iron, was witnessed by Elaine Wigington, JayAnne Aiken and Delphine Cole.

Rodig makes hole-in-one

Brian Rodig made a hole-in-one Saturday on the No. 5 hole at Clear Lake Country Club. The shot was witnessed by Colby Rodig and T.J. Wetherber.

CRHS holds parents meeting

TWIN FALLS - Canyon Ridge High School will hold a meeting at 7 p.m., today for parents and guardians of athletes taking part in fall sports. The meeting will be held in the CRHS gym.

JRD Kids Camp planned

The Jerome Recreation District Kids Camp will be held from 9 a.m. to noon on Monday, Aug. 17. The camp will feature sports, games, snacks, a nutrition class and an obstacle course. The cost is \$8.

Information: JRD at 324-3389.

Jerome youth football camp upcoming

JEROME - Jerome will host its annual Youth Football Camp from 6 to 8 p.m., Aug. 19-20 at the Jerome High School practice field. The camp is open to grades K-8 and costs \$20, including a T-shirt and refresh-

Registration is Aug. 19 at 5 p.m. The camp is being coached by the Jerome coaching staff and football team.

Information: Coach Clixby at 324-5238 or Coach Gambles at 410-2536.

Burley holds Ladies Club Championship

The Burley Golf Course Ladies Club Championship will be held Tuesday, Aug. 18 and Wednesday, Aug. 19. The entry fee is \$10, plus green fees and cart. Breakfast will be served on Tuesday, with lunch served on Wednesday. Tee times begin at 8:30 a.m.

RMSB holds fall registration

LOGAN, Utah - Rocky Mountain School of Baseball is accepting registration for its annual fall baseball league. Age divisions will include 8U to 18U. The 12-game season (six Saturdays) begins on Saturday, Aug. 29, and will be played throughout southeastern Idaho and northern Utah. Information: http://www.rmsb.com.

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Longtime Laker Rambis new T'wolves coach

MINNEAPOLIS — At first blush, the marriage between Kurt Rambis and the Minnesota Timberwolves is a head-scratcher.

Rambis was born in Cupertino, Calif., and spent the vast majority of his playing and coaching career in sunny Los Angeles. He doesn't own a winter coat and has deep roots in a Lakers organization that has won 15 NBA

The Timberwolves, meanwhile, haven't been to the playoffs since 2004, have advanced to the second round just once in 20 years and call single-digit temperatures in February a heat

So why would Rambis want to leave the defending NBA champions, and his post as the possible successor to Phil Jackson in star-studded LA, to take over a team that won 24 games last season in chilly Minnesota?

"I left an incredible job in Los Angeles. That team has a chance to win several NBA opportunity like this comes along, to build a team like I envision and playing a style of ball I would like to teach, to work with quality individuals we already have, it could not be passed up," Rambis said Tuesday after being introcoach in Timberwolves his-

His brief acting career aside, it's not like Rambis was the picture of California Cool during his playing days in the 1980s. With thick, blackrimmed glasses, frizzy hair that went in every direction and a wiry physique, Rambis looked more like one of the as saying at a news confer-Hanson brothers from the ence in Cadiz. hockey comedy "Slap Shot."



Kurt Rambis, the Minnesota Timberwolves new head basketball coach, speaks during a news conference Tuesday in Minneapolis.

Considering that the three actors who played those hilarious misfits grew up in Minnesota, a place that proudly calls itself "The State of Hockey," maybe Rambis will fit in perfectly after all.

LAKERS' GASOL HAS SURGERY ON **NON-SHOOTING HAND**

MADRID - Los Angeles Lakers center Pau Gasol had championships, but when an surgery on his left index finger after an injury during practice with Spain's national team. He will be sidelined at least three weeks.

The Spanish basketball federation said Tuesday that Gasol damaged a ligament in his non-shooting hand duced as the ninth head Monday while blocking a shot. He will wear a splint for 20 days, but the federation did not say if he will play in the European Championship in Poland, which starts Sept. 7.

"I want to be with my teammates and fight for the championship," the Spanish news agency Efe quoted him

- The Associated Press

Vick: 'Use me as an example'

HAMPTON, Michael Vick told basketball campers at Hampton University on Tuesday to use his own story as an example as they work to follow their dreams.

The free agent NFL quarterback, who last month finished a 23-month federal prison sentence for dogfighting, told a crowd of about 250 to "use me as an example for your dreams." Vick also told them that after accomplishing his goals he "allowed someone who didn't have my best interests at heart to take all that away from me," according to a release from the school.

"Respect helps you to make wise decisions," Vick

Vick lives in Hampton and was a surprise guest at the camp run by Pirates interim men's basketball coach Ed Joyner Jr, according to the university.

Vick, 29, left school after three years and was the No. 1 overall pick in the NFL Draft by the Atlanta Falcons. Once the league's highest-paid player, his career came tumbling down when he was convicted in August 2007 of conspiracy and running a dogfighting operation.

After being suspended indefinitely, Vick was conditionally reinstated by NFL commissioner Roger Goodell last month and cleared to sign with a team, but thus far there have been no takers.

Earlier Tuesday, Vick's agent, Joel Segal, visited Washington Redskins camp and said he was there to meet with other clients, including Jason Campbell, DeAngelo Hall and LaRon Landry.

"No. No chance," Segal said when asked about the

Michael Vick, left, and Kevin Stanley visit Landstown High School's first day of football practice Aug. 3 in Virginia Beach, Va. Vick told basketball campers at Hampton University on Tuesday to use his story as an example.

with Washington.

26 of the NFL's 32 teams that have said they have no interest in signing Vick, although Vick's NFL-appointed mentor, former Indianapolis Colts Stallworth could not leave his coach Tony Dungy, said sevhim to talk about the player.

STALLWORTH ALLOWED TO TRAIN **DURING HOUSE ARREST**

MIAMI – Suspended to court documents. Cleveland Browns wide receiver Donte' Stallworth will be allowed to leave home confinement to train with a coach, a judge ruled Tuesday.

At a morning hearing, Miami-Dade Circuit Judge Dennis Murphy granted a terback is eager to get back in motion to modify the conditions of Stallworth's house after spending nearly a year guilty in June to DUI manslaughter, will now be allowed to train outside of his home with a coach five days a seven minutes of NFL playweek in South Florida, according to court documents.

The motion, submitted by possibility of Vick signing attorney Christopher Lyons, ed about the Patriots' pre-

said Stallworth needed to The Redskins are among train with a coach so he can "maintain an elevated degree of physical conditioning."

Under the previous terms of his house arrest, residence except for work, eral coached have contacted community service or other approved activity. He will now be allowed to train with coach Pete Bommarito at a local high school, according

SO WHAT IF IT'S PRESEASON? **BRADY WANTS TO PLAY**

FOXBOROUGH, Mass. strength and conditioning Tom Brady is hoping for a starring role. Bill Belichick might allow a cameo.

The New England quararrest. The 28-year-old recovering from a left knee the 2008 season opener against Kansas City.

That's a little more than ing time since the Patriots fell to the New York Giants in the Super Bowl in 2008.

season game Thursday at Philadelphia.

Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

"Yeah, I'm ready, I think everybody's ready," said Brady, who played himself in an episode of HBO's "Entourage" that aired this week. "We've had a good camp, guys have been working real hard trying to do what coach Belichick's asked. It will be nice to go out and play the Eagles. They really gave it to us last year."

BILLS' OWENS SIDELINED WITH SPRAINED TOE

PITTSFORD, N.Y. Terrell Owens missed practice Tuesday because of a sprained toe, which the Buffalo Bills receiver had said was sore following the team's preseason opener on Sunday.

Coach Dick Jauron confirmed the injury but offered no details on how Owens was hurt.

Owens was not at a team walkthrough earlier in the

BUCS' ANTONIO BRYANT HAS KNEE SURGERY

TAMPA, Fla. - With starters Antonio Bryant and Michael Clayton slowed by injuries in training camp, the Tampa Bay Buccaneers will open the preseason with an inexperienced group of receivers.

Bryant had arthroscopic surgery to repair a torn meniscus in his left knee on Tuesday. Clayton missed Stallworth, who pleaded injury suffered just 7:33 into more practice time with a sore hamstring that will keep him out of Saturday's game at Tennessee.

While Bryant and Clayton are out, third-year pro Brian Clark and fourth-year receiver Maurice Stovall will No wonder Brady is excit- move up the depth chart.

The Associated Press

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to use it as a linebacker, but still being a defensive back at the same time."

Martin is a converted tailback, moved to defense lot more to nickel than just played linebacker his first because of a log-jam at his former spot and because he has too much athletic ability all my life, so I still need to to sit the bench.

athlete that can run and do a you have to run all the alignlot of things," Wilcox ments, schemes, count said. "He's learning to receivers ... it's the whole linebacker and making him a run-support and pass safety, footwork, scheme." play defense kind of defensive scheme you have nickel," Wilcox said.

from scratch."

Martin (5-10, 204) did play special teams last year, so tackling isn't completely foreign to him. But there's a Community College. He wrapping up.

"I've been a running back get used to back-pedaling," "Martin is a very explosive Martin said. "On defense

to get used to."

Venable (6-0, 206) is the is inexperience. wild card of the bunch, a transfer from Glendale year of JUCO, safety his second and now at BSU, he gets to play a hybrid of the two.

"His skill set is kind of what we are looking for, a guy that's played in coverage before as opposed to taking a

Venable's biggest obstacle

"Winston is a fast learner, good blitzer," Wilcox said. "There are some things he's seeing for the first time constantly in practice."

Finding the right player for this position may be dif- the safety parts of it, the ficult. It came naturally to man coverage stuff. I feel like Powers, but since it's a new I have more of a linebacker position, the others have to mentality, but I need to work strike a balance between on some of the things as a defense.

"Sometimes you'll be in a bility and some free-roamsituation when you have to beef up and play like a linebacker and other times you gotta have some skills as a safety would and be able to man coverage," Venable said. "I need to work on some of

The position offers flexi-

ing for these players, who are directly advised by the coordinator. "Playing that position

creates a lot of opportunity for that player," Venable said. "It has that versatility. We get to move around a

Dustin Lapray covers BSU football for the Times-News. Read his blog Magicvalley.com/blogs/bsu.

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Tingev's plans to improve the facilities for the univer-

The football locker room time." will be remodeled later this month with new carpet, paint and brand new hardwood lockers that replace the aging and battered metal

Foundation Director, came a hiatus of 20-plus years. to me and said she wanted to do this," said Tingey. "I thought it was a great idea and she went out and got it ments have been made dur- ISU."

done. It was all from dona- ing tough economic times The board represents a tions from Bengal fans and isn't lost on Tingey. giant step forward in supporters. This is a great thing and it will help open doors to other things that

Tingev said the next projects on the docket are a renin the next 12 months and Every little bit helps right the creation of a softball field. ISU recently brought "Donna Hays, our Bengal back women's softball after The team currently plays home games at a city park.

The fact the improve-

"People want to see shovels in the ground. They want to see things happening and we want to get done in because we've been able to do this, it's now possible to go to our supporters and friends and say, can you ovation of the weight room help? Can you match this? now and the impact can't be overstated," said Tingey. "It will make things easier certainly in football recruiting but eventually in all of our sports to get good athletes and good people to come to

Jonah Sataraka Puyallup, Wash., and senior offensive guard Mike Iupati, who was named Tuesday to the 2009 Outland Trophy Watch List, an award given annually to the best interior line-

"It's a good feeling to see kids you may have played against coming to Idaho," said Sturdivant. "It's a great experience because, you know, it's a home away from home. They are at a good college and are in a good community. It is great for Idaho prep kids to become part of this atmosphere. It is a true college setting."

grams to outhustle.

"Boise State and Idaho

coaches and build from well. He's on the defense, so from there," said Akey. "I want to see us battle and win those battles to keep kids in state and play up here. That is an important thing for us and we pay attention to that."

For offensive lineman Kai Jensen, a graduate of Pocatello's Century High. his first trip to the Palouse sold him on pulling up his ISU roots.

"I grew up being a Bengal, Vandal Friday, I just fell in love with the campus," said Jensen, a 6-foot-5, 262pound junior. "I wanted to stay in Idaho and still get away from Pocatello. It's great that Akey is getting more and more guys from Idaho. It's always good to give them a chance – an

Jensen is joined by two other eastern Idaho products in redshirt linebacker Brad Marboe (Idaho Falls High) and running back John McKinley (Marsh

Despite being high school rivals, Jensen said he and

we don't hang out that much on the field, but yeah, he's a good guy. Glad he's here."

From northern Idaho the Vandals feature Lapwai's Iustin Hernandez, Lake City High's Jared Heston, Lakeland High's John Novak, Orofino's Tyler Brooks and Lewiston's Ryan Young.

The Treasure Valley is but when I came up here for represented by Charles Cameron and Michael Thomas out of Boise's Bishop Kelly High, Daniel Micheletti of Meridian's Mountain View High, Marshall Pirtz of Boise's Centennial High, Derek Wieting and Josh Bigler of Meridian High. They are joined by Kyle Kerfoot and Jesse Donez of Mountain Home.

"We're going to fight for

Woods

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round Tuesday morning, and found the full measure of Hazeltine at 7,674 yards and a make it longer." par 72. Walking along the fairways, he couldn't help conditions from weekend rain.

The 12th hole is now 518 par 4 in PGA Championship history. Woods belted a driver down the fairway, and still needed every bit of a 3-iron to get to the green.

And he's one of the longer hitters.

Rees Jones was involved in the changes, and Rich Beem offered one idea how he went about his work.

"I think Mr. Jones went down to every tee box and looked down every fairway, and turned around 180 degrees and just started walking," said Beem, who won the '02 PGA at Hazeltine when it was 7,355 yards. "This thing is just long. I mean, it's just excessively long, and it's nowhere near the golf course

that it was. But it's the state of only major. He closed with a the modern game, I guess. In 68, including a 35-foot birdie order to make it harder, just

PGA Championship director Kerry Haigh has drawn notice pitch marks in the praise in recent years for to become the first player to grass, evidence of the soft moving the tees to give play-

play its full length each day.

putt for a lead that was big enough to withstand Woods' run of four straight birdies.

Woods was trying that year win the "American Slam" ers variety, so it might not all three majors in the United States. The setting is far dif-Beem remembers only ferent this year, even if the yards, matching the longest playing some of his best golf argument can be made he is seven years ago, winning his playing even better.

Idaho

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man in the country.

Akey pointed out that the home-grown Vandals are also a big plus to get fans inside the Kibbie Dome. opportunity." Geographically, the roster represents most of the state. And Akey realizes there are two other pro-

State obviously have the same goal to grab local talent. We are trying to get to

Valley). know the high school Marboe "get along pretty will fight for them."

the Idaho kids. Obviously, we cannot give them all scholarships," Akey said. "We will evaluate and give scholarships when they get to that point. The opportunity is there for them. We

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proposals will be received by the TRANSPORTATION BOARD only at the office of the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT, 3311 WEST STATE STREET, BOISE, IDAHO 83703, ATTN: ROADWAY DESIGN until two o'clock p.m., on September 1, 2009, for the work of placing a 0.15 ' plantmix overlay and striping on SH-24, MP 64,960 to MP 66,916; Milner Gooding Canal to Shoshone High School, known as Idaho Federal Aid Project No. A011(606), in Lincoln County, Key No. 11606.

[FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONCERNING THIS PROPOSAL, PLEASE CONTACT RESIDENT ENGINEER ***THOMAS E. BROWN*** AT (208) 886-7851.]

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

Plans, specifications, form of contract, proposal forms, and other information may be obtained at the office of the Idaho Transportation Department, Boise, Idaho, and are on file for examination at the office of the District Engineer at Shoshone

A non-refundable charge of THIRTY FIVE DOLLARS (\$35.00) plus applicable sales tax will be made for each set of plans, payment to be made by check, payable to the idaho Transportation Department. Plans may be ordered by phone (800) 732-2096 (in Idaho) or (208) 334-8430; or by written request to the Idaho Transportation Department, Attn: Revenue Operations, P. O. Box 34, Boise, ID 83731-0034

The right is reserved to reject all proposals, or to accept the proposal or proposals deemed best for the State of Idaho.

No proposal will be considered unless accompanied by an acceptable proposal guaranty. This guaranty must be in the form of a Certified Check or a Cashier's Check drawn on an Idaho bank in the amount of five percent of the total amount bid, made payable to the Idaho Transportation Department, or a Bidder's Bond in the amount of five percent of the total amount bid.

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

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

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

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Dated August 5, 2009 TOM COLE, P.E. Chief Engineer

Sudoku, 3 / Dear Abby, 4 / Crossword, 5 / Service Directory, 6 / Aces on Bridge, 7 / Jumble, 8

LEGAL NOTICE Troy Allen

Last known address: 12541 W Auckland, Boise, ID 83709. Your possessions will be sold at public auction for non-payment of rent after August 18, 2009. Payment IN FULL prior to 8/18/2009. is required to retain your goods.

The VAULT Storage 736-9919

PUBLISH: August 5 and 12, 2009

COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO NOTICE OF ANNUAL BUDGET HEARING AUGUST 17, 2009

The College of Southern Idaho will hold a budget hearing for the fiscal year 2010 budget on Monday, August 17, 2008 at 5:30 p.m. in Room 248 (SUB 248) of the Taylor Administration Building on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho. The campus is located at 315 Falls Avenue in Twin Falls.

Questions concerning the budget, the hearing or the regular meeting should be directed to Mike Mason at 208-732-6203.

John M. Mason Secretary/Treasurer College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees

PUBLISH: Times-News August 5th and August 12th, 2009

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 comer of Lot 1; thence South to the Southwest corner 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

At 10:00 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, Inc., as Successor 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,

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 corner of said Lot 1; THENCE North 90 feet; THENCE East 161.75 feet; THENCE South 90 feet; THENCE West 161.75 feet 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 comer 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 said Lot 1:

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

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 3387 A North 4550 East, Murtaugh, ID 83344 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 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. Interest 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

NOTICE OF SALE

Clear Lakes Storage under the provisions of Idaho Code 28-7-210 will sell or dispose of stored items. Heidi Head, 728 Sawtooth, Buhl, ID 83316. Jack D. Harnar, Hwy 30, Buhl, ID 83316.

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Kristi Kehoe, 603 Union, Filer, ID 83328.

COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO INVITATION TO BID TAYLOR AND EVERGREEN BUILDING CARPET PROJECT

Sealed bids for the specified carpet project will be accepted until 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, August 19, 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 should clearly indicate ENCLOSED*

For complete bid specifications, procedures, bid forms and additional information contact Randy Dill at the College of Southern Idaho, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1238 or telephone 208-732-6602.

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

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NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF FEDERAL BLOCK GRANT PLAN FOR PUBLIC REVIEW

SUBJECT: Proposed use of one federally funded Block Grant Plan: Availability of Plan for public review.

PURPOSE: The purpose is to receive comment on the proposed use of funds during the Federal Fiscal Year 2010. The Block Grant Plan being reviewed will be:

The Social Services Block Grant

PUBLIC HEARING SCHEDULE: A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD ON Friday, August 14, 2009, from 9:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. in the 5th floor conference room of the Pete Cenarrussa. Building. All written comment and data concerning this plan must be received by August 24, 2009.

Availability of Plans:

This plan will be available for public review at:

The Department of Health and Welfare Office located in the Pete Cenarrussa Building, 5th floor, 450 West State Street, Boise,

SUBMISSION OF WRITTEN COMMENTS: Anyone may submit written comment regarding the proposed use of these funds for this block grant. Forms for this purpose or a copy of the Plan may be obtained from the Central Office 450 West State Street 5th Floor, Boise, Idaho, or call (208) 334-4932. For more information, contact Diane Helton at (208) 334-4932, Department of Health and Welfare, 450 West State Street 5th Floor, P.O. Box 83620, Boise Idaho 83620-9936 DATED this 6th day of August 2009.

ke Kimball Financial Executive Officer Division of Management Services Department of Health and Welfare 450 West State Street, 9th Floor P.O. Box 83620 Boise, Idaho 83720-0036

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PROPOSED BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 2009-2010

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Commissioners of the MINIDOKA-ACEQUIA-RUPERT CEMETERY, will hold a public hearing for consideration of the proposed budget for the fiscal period October 1, 2009 through September 30, 2010, pursuant to the provisions of Section 27-126, Idaho Code, said hearing to be held at the office of Condie, Stoker & Robins, 506 6th Street, Rupert, Idaho, at 4:00 p.m. Wednesday, August 26, 2009, at said hearing all interested persons may appear and show cause, if any they have, why said proposed budget should not be adopted.

PROPOSED EXPENDITURES

The following is an estimate set forth in said proposed budget of the total proposed expenditures and accruing indebtedness of the Minidoka-Acequia-Rupert Cemetery District for the fiscal period, October 1, 2009 through September 30, 2010.

2009-2010

100111		F000-F010
1		Proposed
Salaries and Wag	es	65,000.00
Employee Benefit	S	21,000.00
Payroll Taxes		6,000.00
Advertising		700.00
Director's Fees		1,000.00
Capital Expenditu	res	50,000.00
Depreciation		25,000.00
Contingency Fund	1	186,269.00
Fertilizers		7,000.00
Gas, Fuel & Oil		6,000.00
Bonds & Insurance	e	13,000.00
Office Expense		3,500.00
Professional Fees		13,000.00
Repairs & Mainter	nance	10,000.00
Rent of Equipmen	t	2,000.00
Supplies		22,000.00
Telephone Expen	98	2,500.00
Utilities		12,000.00
Total		445,969.00
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ESTIMATED REVENUE

The estimated revenue for the Minidoka-Acequia-Rupert Cemetery District, for the fiscal period October 1, 2009 through September 30, 2010 is as follows:

Item	2009-2010 Proposed
Tax Levies	127,109.00
Penalties & Interest	1,000.00
Cemetery Lots	17,000.00
Opening/Closing	22,000.00
Sales Tax	16,000.00
Stone Setting	1,000.00
Interest Revenue	3,000.00
Rental Revenue	2,000.00
Other Revenue	1,000.00
Ag Replacement	5,860.00
Surplus	250,000.00
Total	445,969.00

The proposed budget may be examined at the Office of Condie, Stoker & Robins at the above address during business hours until the date of this hearing. Dated this 6th day of August 2009.

By /s/ Tracy Haskin, Clerk PUBLISH: August 12 and 19, 2009

MINIDOKA-ACEQUIA-RÜPERT CEMETERY

Trust Officer

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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 45-1506 (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. 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. Tamara Hillman Trust Officer

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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 RAILROAD, 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 ASSIGNS, 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 One-West 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 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. PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC Trustee By: Kara Lansberry, Trustee Officer c/o REGIONAL TRUSTEE SERVICES CORPORATION 616 1st

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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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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

45-1506 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 63350 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 corner 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 comer of said Section 29; thence South 22 degrees 45' 39" West 966.82 feet to an in-place U.S. Government brass survey marker (date 1954) which marks corner 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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Announcements

101 Lost and Found

FOUND Small Schnauzer, 8/10 on Blue Lakes near Curves/Artic Cl clo. 308-0903 or 208-870 1662

LOST Alaskan Malamute, brown eyes, black collar. Last seen on August 8th, PLEASE contact im-

mediately with information. Re-ward 208-596-8194

LOST Beagle, 4 year old female. tattoo on left ear, spayed, our family member is missed & loved

LOST Black Lab, lemale, black collar with pink hearts on it. "Lucky.
If found please call 208-678-1309 or 208-670-3108

very much. Reward! 358-7131

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TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538

101 Lost and Found

FOUND DVDs in Wendell Call to identify, 208-536-6567

LOST Brittany/Spaniel cross female, brown & white, answers to Maggie, wearing blue collar witag. Last seen 8/5 at 200W Baseline. 436-9500 or 431-9502

LOST Pomeranian 7/29. Sable in color. Reward \$300.

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206 Drivers

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207 Education

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209 General

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211 Medical

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500 Real Estate

501 Open House

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502 **Homes For Sale**

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GOODING 3 bolim., 2 bath, on 9 secluded acres, 2 car garage, fruit trees, extreme landscaping, many entras/\$259,000, 208-539-4320.



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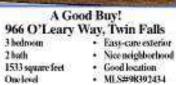
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bdrm, 2 bath, hard wood floors, all appls, no pets \$725/mo. + \$650

JEROME Newer, gorgeous! 3 bdrm,

2 bath, dbl car garage, living room & private office/TV room. Month to

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Call 732-1240

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TWIN FALLS (East) 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 3 car garage, 1600 sq. ff., + 1600 sq. ff. unfinished bsm1, fireplace, viryl fencing. \$209,900. For sale by builder Josh Ruf 208-539-1921

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great location (Addison & 7° N.) Remodeled class tradition. \$159,000. Call 208-404-8042

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owner carry, 208-484-0011

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I have told him I'm not comfortable around her and I don't want to be in her like he's 16 again, but that company. It's embarrassing when they hold hands and hug in front of me and my friends. I spend one night a week at Dad's and I want him all to myself. Even when I'm there he locks himself in his room and spends all night talking on the phone with her. I have asked him to pay attention another adult. to me, but he doesn't get it.

Last year, he told me he "had a dream" that I was going to get a little sister or brother. He asked how I felt about that, and I was honest. I told him thinking about him having sex with a woman so young makes me sick. Dad doesn't see that she's using him for money his private life private.

I live with my mom six nights a week, and I think that gives Dad plenty of time to spend with his girlfriend. What can I do to get one night a week together? MISSES MY DAD

IN RHODE ISLAND DEAR MISSES YOUR DAD: Your father's girlfriend may make him feel

IF AUGUST 12 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: If you set business plans or financial ideas into motion right now, you can rest on your laurels for the next several months. This doesn't mean you should neglect following up on your plans or that you can afford to take your partners for granted. However, you will receive more than your fair share of good luck for the next two months - and if you use it wisely and show your appreciation to others, you can enjoy a rather pleasant lull in the rat race. Next February is a perfect time to initiate business projects or

ships and commitments. ARIES (March 21-April 19): Opportunity is like lightning and seldom strikes twice, so you shouldn't hesitate to take advantage of

put career ambitions into

motion. Next April is a good

time to reevaluate relation-

what is right in front of you. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your ability to sell an idea may be directly related to how easily you can imagine yourself happily glowing with success.

Today is Wednesday, Aug. 12, the 224th day of 2009. There are 141 days left

in the year.

Today's Highlight:

On Aug. 12, 1909, the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, home to the Indianapolis 500, first opened.

On this date:

In 1859, poet and English professor Katharine Lee Bates, who wrote the words

to "America the Beautiful," was born in Falmouth, Mass.

In 1867, President Andrew Johnson sparked a move to impeach him as he defied Congress by suspending Secretary of War Edwin M. Stanton.

In 1898, fighting in the Spanish-American War came to an end.

In 1944, during World War II, Joseph P. Kennedy Jr., eldest son of Joseph and Rose killed with his co-pilot when ple. their explosives-laden Navy plane blew up over England. In 1953, the Soviet Union

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DEAR ABBY Jeanne **Phillips**

isn't an excuse for him to act like it.

You have communicated clearly to him that you need more of his attention than he's giving. The next person to deliver that message should be your mother. Perhaps he will pay more attention if he hears it from

In two years you will be 18 and gone. The time he has with you now is precious and he should recognize that fact and stop squander-

DEAR ABBY: My children are grown and gone. The youngest left more than four years ago. For the last several and a green card. I want years I have asked them to him to be discreet and keep remove their stored items tional blackmail. Lynette's from my house, which is still crammed with their stuff I'm not supposed to move.

I have finally scheduled a Dumpster for a two-week period convenient for me him to focus on me on our and let everyone know they need to "claim it or lose it." One daughter, "Lynette," has decided that because I won't change the dates to suit her schedule - of which she isn't even sure - she will

consider me "dead" to her.

Obviously this has hurt me deeply. I realize that Lynette thinks the world revolves around her, but don't I have the right to clean out my home at my convenience? Do I owe her more notice, even though most of the items have been here eight to 10 years?

I thought being assertive prevented people from walking all over you. It pains me that my daughter will no longer speak to me. She has also taken steps to keep other family members away

Her older sister says she is overreacting and will come to her senses, but I'm not sure. I'm divorced from her father, so there is little support there. Should I proceed with my plans?

IN A MESS IN VERMONT

DEAR IN A MESS: Being assertive will prevent people from walking all over you only if you stick to your guns and don't give in to emoreaction is calculated to hurt

In addition to showing some gratitude for your patience in keeping her old things for so long, she should make it her business to come over and collect those items that are still important to her. But if she chooses to sulk and not cooperate, do not allow her to force you into changing the schedule.

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): The true measurement of brilliance is not how much you know, but how willing you are to search for, find and use available knowledge.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Join up with people who share your interests. You are most receptive to issues of family roots and, sometimes, world history.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Escaping from duties is enjoyable but unproductive. Don't expect to be handed the keys to the kingdom without slaying the dragon

22): Rather than presenting your ideas now, polish your final product and diligently search for ways to demonstrate its benefits.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You possess a knack for making wise business deci- motivating.

sions when partnered with the right person. Emphasize trust and commitment.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. You need a hands-on approach so that you are intimately connected to any project you begin. You will be able to sense what is

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You would like to lead the pack, but will be disappointed if you have workers.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Life's circumstances could challenge you in such a way that you need to reassess some of your goals. This can be highly

Today in

In 1960, the first balloon satellite - the Echo 1 - was launched by the United

launching Andrian Nikolayev into orbit, the Soviet Union also sent up cosmonaut Pavel Popovich; both men landed safely Aug.

In 1981, IBM introduced its first personal computer, the model 5150.

In 1985, the world's worst single-aircraft disaster occurred as a crippled Japan Air Lines Boeing 747 on a domestic flight crashed into Fitzgerald Kennedy, was a mountain, killing 520 peo-

never studied management or gained the trust of co-CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You have a talent for

financial maneuvering and planning. Put yourself in a favorable position today by doing your homework.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You may recognize an opportunity. Because you have the vision to see how a VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. business offer can unfold in your favor you can win.

HISTORY

States from Cape Canaveral.

In 1962, one day after

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Five years ago: In a stunning declaration, New Jersey Gov. James E. McGreevey announced his resignation and acknowledged that he'd had an extramarital affair with another man. The California Supreme Court voided nearly 4,000 samesex marriages sanctioned in San Francisco between February 12 and March 11, 2004.

One year ago: Declaring "the aggressor has been punished," the Kremlin ordered a halt to Russia's devastating assault on Georgia - five days of air and ground attacks that had left homes in smoldering ruins and uprooted 100,000 people. Michael Phelps won the 200-meter freestyle for his third gold medal at the Beijing Games.

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Declaring four hearts, I won the opening diamond lead in hand and cashed the heart ace. All followed, so I cashed the second top heart and discovered West had the heart length. I took dummy's top diamond, ruffed a diamond, then exited with a heart. West won and played back a spade. Dummy's queen won, but when I took the club finesse, it lost. Now I was forced to guess spades to make the game. Unfortunately, I got it wrong.

My inquisitor smugly remarked that I was not the first person to go down on the deal. Can you see my mistake?

After the second top heart, I should have led a spade to dummy's queen. Then I take the diamond ace, ruff a diamond, and play a second spade. Let's say I misguess and put the 10 in. East wins and shifts to a low club to the eight, 10 and king. Now I play a third spade, and West is in with his ace. He can cash a heart, but must now lead from his club queen into my ace-jack.

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♦ K 8 2 🐥 K 4 2 EAST ♠ J 4 3

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♥ A K 6 5 2 A 3

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A 8 6 5

♦ J 10 6

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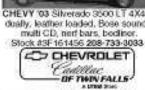




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