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Cassia Co. murder suspect arrested in Bingham Co.

Dead man identified as Rupert resident

Bv Damon Hunzeker Times-News writer

BURLEY - Gerry Salgado, 22, of Aberdeen, was arrested Monday by the Bingham Kidd confirmed. County Sheriff's Office in

connection to Saturday Portneuf Medical night's apparent homicide in Center in Pocatello the Raft River area.

Rupert, was found dead following a 911 call from his together," Kidd said, girlfriend – Estella Castro, 46, of Rupert – at about exactly the chain of 9:42 p.m. in a vacant area events. We won't approximately a quarter of a until the investigamile northwest of the Raft River Store near Malta,

for non-life-threat-Liopoldo Amescua, 25, of ening injuries.

"They were close "We don't know tion is complete."

State Police and other law-



Salgado

office will issue three or four search warthe investigation.

tives on the way to

The investigation, which Justice Center," Kidd said, Cassia County Sheriff Randy Kidd said involves the Idaho confirming that Salgado will be charged with murder, Castro is being treated at enforcement agencies, will making it the first murder

According to Bingham County deputies rants today as part of apprehended Salgado at about noon Monday.

"All I know is that they've got him in custody," he said, interview him, and adding that he doesn't know he'll be transported where in the county Salgado to the Mini-Cassia Criminal was apprehended. Neither Bingham County Aberdeen officials were available to comment on the case.

Kidd, however, provided

be done "when it's case in Cassia County this some insight, despite refraindone" but said his year. some insight, despite refraining from providing specific ing from providing specific details about the case.

> Many people in the area heard that Salgado was a hitchhiker.

"That's a rumor. This was an agreed-upon meeting between the suspect and the victims," Kidd said.

Regarding how police knew whom to look for, he said, "Based on evidence

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RESIDENTS HORRIFIED BY CRASH



Photos by ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Donna Holder stands in the kitchen of her Paul home on Monday afternoon. A car carrying two 17-year-olds and an infant, crashed into her home early Sunday morning after the driver lost control while traveling on East Ellis Street.

Teens, infant critically injured after car hits house

By Andrea Jackson Times-News writer

PAUL - A tiny, blue pairof booties were found in the wreckage still littering Donna Holder's lawn after a car crashed into her house early Sunday morning, she said.

"It was like a scene out of a horror movie," said Holder, 81, on Monday, of the crash that hospitalized the teenage male driver, another female that also took out a utility teens were not wearing seat infant.



Damage to Donna Holder's home in Paul was temporarily patched on Monday.



Magicvalley.com WATCH a video at the scene of the crash.

likely involved alcohol, but in a safety seat. Idaho State Police are aren't naming anyone investigating the collision involved. ISP said the two was lying on the car's trunk,

teen passenger and a male pole and a fire hydrant and belts and the infant was not

The baby, only 5 days old,

bleeding and crying, said Holder's son, Tim Church, who called 911 to report the crash at about 12:30 a.m. on Church Sunday. described the 17-year-old girl being inside the car, asking for help from the front passenger seat of a Chevrolet Cobalt that slammed, rear-end first, into Holder's home at 123 E. Ellis St. in Paul.

A 17-year-old male driver was lying on the grass, motionless with his face bloodied and battered, Church recalled.

Holder's family woke her to the crash that left a mess, which she was still sorting through on Monday as she waited for an insurance adjuster.

"I pray they make it," she said of the three passengers. "I'd hate to see anything happen to a child."

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St. Luke's takes precautions in H1N1 flu season

By Ben Botkin

Times-News writer

St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center has changed some of its visitation policies in a move intended to safeguard against the spread of the H1N1 flu.

The changes affect the neonatal intensive care unit and the pediatric unit for the Twin Falls hospital. While the hospital typically changes its visiting policies when flu season arrives, H1N1 flu made the changes come earlier in the year, said Trish Heath, infection prevention nurse for St. Luke's Magic Valley.

"This is something we normally do but we're doing it sooner and more restrictive," Heath said.

At the neonatal unit, visitors will be limited to parents and guardians responsible for the child. As a result, people under 18 are not allowed in that unit unless they are a parent or guardian.

The change also means that other family members

Jerome Middle **School sees 2** cases on H1N1

By Ben Botkin Times-News writer

Jerome Middle School has two students who have contracted the H1N1 flu, and school officials informed parents Monday about the cases in a note with a reminder to continue following precautions to safeguard their children against the flu.

In the region, there are a total of six confirmed cases of swine flu. Besides Jerome County, there are two cases in Gooding County, one in Cassia County and one in Blaine County, said

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such as grandparents or siblings cannot visit the neonatal unit.

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Debbie Beem, employee health nurse at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls, gives registered nurse Marci Ahlquist a seasonal flu shot Monday afternoon at the hospital. While the hospital typically changes its visitation policy during flu season, it's tightened some policies even more this year to try and prevent the spread of the H1N1 flu.

President Obama's war choice: Escalate or scale back

By Robert Burns

Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON Escalate or scale back.

out by the top American Afghans. commander in Afghanistan to failure" - poses a stark makes clear his view that concludes. and urgent choice for ultimate President Obama: Intensify the foundering conflict with coming two main threats: more troops or narrow the the insurgency and a "crisis months ago that he would

Analysis

mission to targeting terror-The blunt conclusion laid ists instead of protecting

> success in Afghanistan requires over-

Afghans in their own government. Both must be addressed, and together they require more resources, he

"Insufficiently addressing In his report to Obama, either principal threat will - "The status quo will lead Gen. Stanley McChrystal result in failure;" the general

The McChrystal assessment puts to the test Obama's assertion just six

confidence" among put the war effort on a path promised a comprehensive doubts in Washington about to success by providing what improvement in the U.S. the previous White House effort to stabilize the coundidn't.

"For Afghanistan has been denied nomic opportunity. the resources that it accomplish our goals." He approved the dispatch of

try, train its security forces and advance justice and eco-

demands because of the war he would reevaluate after the ing in television interviews in Iraq," Obama said March Afghan presidential elec-27. "Now, we must make a tion, which was held Aug. needs to be convinced that commitment that can 20. The charges of widespread fraud and ballot-rigging that emerged after the 21,000 more U.S. troops and election have only added to

whether the Afghan government can be counted on as a reliable partner.

The president thus far has endorsed Obama also said then that McChrystal approach, sayover the weekend that he sending more troops would make Americans safer from

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MORNING BRIEFING

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

• The classic, "To Kill a Mockingbird," presented by Arts on Tour and the Montana Repertory Theatre hits the stage at 7:30 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets start at \$30 for adults. The story is timeless and filled with hope.

• Put on your shoes for the Shoshone historic walking tour of a dozen town landmarks. They include the Soloaga Basque Boarding House, which is said to be haunted; the Lincoln County Courthouse built in 1904; and the Episcopal church built in 1902. Pick up a pamphlet in the Shoshone City Hall office.

• Today is the autumn equinox — the official start of fall, which is my favorite time of year. In the past, my friends and I have conducted a small ceremony for the equinox. We write down all the things in our life that we want to let go of - like fears, negative feelings, etc. — on pieces of paper shaped like leaves. Then we burn them and have a glass of wine. Sure, it's symbolic, but what a way to start fall.

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.

Murder

Continued from Main 1 found when the victims were

located in the area, it led us hoping we'll get something to his (Salgado's) identity." Kidd declined to disclose

the nature of the evidence but revealed that the victims' car was abandoned in the Snake River near the Montgomery Bridge along Declo and Rupert.

No further information was available Monday about how the vehicle was located or about how Salgado ended der. up in Bingham County.

When Salgado will examine court records for additional information.

Regarding the manner of 2900. death, Kidd said, "Until we get the results of the autopsy. we won't know." The autopsy is expected to be conduct - magicvalley.com or 208ed today, and Salgado could 677-8764.

be charged as early as today. "It's still under review. I'm

filed today or tomorrow," Blaine Cannon, Cassia County deputy prosecutor, said late Monday afternoon. "At this point, we're still figuring out what happened."

Court records show that Idaho Highway 25 between Salgado has a significant criminal record - mostly driving violations and misdemeanor battery – but nothing on the level of mur-

Anyone with information is about the case can call the arraigned, the Times-News Cassia County Sheriff's Office at 208-878-2251, or Crime Stoppers at 208-878-

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ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Donna Holder found this bootie that belongs to the 5-day-old infant that was involved in the crash.

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The teenagers are from Police Capt. Ked Wills said Monday he didn't know They were taken first to Minidoka Memorial Hospital and then to Saint been going awfully fast," said Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, all in critical that the car's dashboard and

condition on Sunday. Holder and Church say the crash looked tragic and mom's yard, about 30 feet violent. They said they are away from the crash. The unsure how much damage it caused monetarily to their is 35 mph. home, but the kitchen is caving inward now from the Church said. inside while being propped up with wood and a pole on the outside.

shards of glass for the next 3380.

10 years," said Holder.

Church said authorities Twin Falls, but Idaho State arrived within five minutes of the crash, and he said the driver may have moaned their medical conditions. when he was placed on a backboard.

> "He (driver) had to have Church on Monday, adding speedometer were found stuck on 75 mph in his speed limit along Ellis Street

"I hope they all make it,"

Andrea Jackson may be reached at ajackson@mag-"I think we will be finding icvalley.com or 208-735-

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TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

"To Kill a Mockingbird," presented by Arts on Tour and Montana Repertory Theatre, 7:30 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts auditorium, Twin Falls, tickets: general admission: \$30 for adults and \$21 for children, 208-732-6288 or www.csi.edu/artson-

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Twin Falls Chess Club/Magic Valley Chess **Club** meeting, 6 to 9:30 p.m., Barnes & Noble Booksellers, 1239 Poleline Road, Twin Falls, 208-733-6186 or MOL@q.com.

EXHIBITS

Al Weber's "Rock Art," includes photo contributions by Doug Maughan, 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Jean B. King Gallery, Herrett Center for the Arts and Science, College of Southern Idaho campus, 315 Falls Ave., no cost, 732-6655.

"Modern Parallels: Mary Henry and Helen Lundeberg" exhibition, 40-plus paintings, drawings and lithographs of West Coast artists Mary Henry and Helen Lundeberg, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sun Valley Center for the Arts, 191 Fifth St. E., Ketchum, no cost, 726-

9491 or sunvalleycenter.org. "Ginny Blakeslee Breen's art exhibition," noon to 5 p.m., Magic Valley Arts Council's La Galeria Pequena, 132 Main Ave. S., Main

Street Plaza, Twin Falls, free admission, 734-2787 or magicvalleyartscouncil.org.

GOVERNMENT

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

Jerome County commissioners. 9 a.m.. courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln St., 644-2700. **Jerome School Board,** 6 p.m., 125 Fourth Ave. W. (new administrative building), 324-

Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission, 6 p.m., council chambers, 305 Third Ave. E., 735-7267.

Glenns Ferry City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 110 E. Second St., 366-7418. Hagerman Planning and Zoning

Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall, 191 State St. N., 837-6636. Jerome City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100

E. Ave. A, 342-8189. Shoshone Planning and Zoning Commission,

7 p.m., City Hall, 207 S. Rail St. W., 886-

HEALTH AND WELLNESS

SilverSneakers Fitness Program at Curves of Twin Falls, complete cardio and circuit training with resistance, state-of-the-art equipment and "Curves Smart" personalized coaching, 5:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., Twin Falls Curves, 690 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., no cost for Humana Gold-insured or AARP provided by Secure Horizons, 734-7300. College of Southern Idaho's Over 60 and

Getting Fit programs, 9 to 10 a.m., Gooding ISDB gym (Sept. only) and Hagerman High School gym; and 11:10 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., Declo High School gym, no cost, 732-6475. Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 10 to 11 a.m., Living Waters Presbyterian Church, 821 E. Main St., Wendell, no cost, 737-5988. Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 10:30 a.m., First Segregation Fire Station, Eden, no cost. 737-5988.

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

Tax commission reduces homeowner's exemption

By Joshua Palmer Times-News writer

only casualties of a collapsed housing market.

that the maximum homeowner's exemption will be lowered for the first time since it was enacted by voters in 1980 — that means more tion. Idahoans will pay higher property taxes.

maximum tax break for But in 2010, the owner will property owners was Housing prices are not the reduced from \$104,471 in 2009 to \$101,153 in 2010.

Under Idaho law, property The Idaho State Tax owners can exempt 50 per-Commission said Monday cent of the assessed value on market for residential proptheir home and one acre from state taxes, but the exemption cannot exceed the maximum homeowner's exemp-

For example, the owner of a home with a market value Rick Anderson, property of \$209,000 could exempt tax specialist with the Idaho up to the maximum \$104,471

Tax Commission, said the from property taxes in 2009. values continue to decline, pay 3 percent more because \$3,318 less of the home's value will be tax exempt.

"The decrease reflects the current state of the real estate erty," said Alan Dornfest, property tax policy supervisor for the Idaho Tax Commission. "But the impact of the exemption on property taxes will depend on how much 2010 property values change."

In other words, if home 3231.

fewer home owners will qualify for the exemption.

Idaho's homeowner's exemption began in 1980 with a maximum of \$10,000. In 1983 it was raised to \$50,000, and in 2006 the Idaho Legislature raised the exemption to \$75,000 and tied future numbers to the Housing Price Index.

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Business owner wins appeal

Bv Ben Botkin

Times-News writer

A Twin Falls business won't have to use costly project after all.

Twin Falls Monday unanimously cials. voted in support of an application.

filed a special use permit asphalt. application needed to add four acres for displaying equipment at its location along Kimberly Road. City staff wanted pavement along a 70foot stretch for maneuvering and displaying equipment.

The business appealed that condition, saying Heider agreed.

that the city code doesn't specify that requireequipment.

asphalt for an expansion no specific require-

Instead of asphalt appeal from Burkes pavement, the business council approved fee Tractor of a condition wanted to put in a gravel that was set by the city mixture as a less costly for a special use permit alternative that won't get torn up by the heavy Burkes Tractor had equipment as quickly as increased 16.67 percent,

Councilman Greg than what he experienced.

mud," he said. "It's not like a car dealership."

Councilman

area that women in high ment for displaying heels will be walking through," he said. "It's "Bottom line, there is men in boots." Councilman Don Hall

"This area is not an

ment," Tim Stover, the built on that theme, City attorney for Burkes adding with a smile that Council members on Tractor, told city offi- there are also "women in boots." In other business, the

changes for Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport. They are: landing fees

from 90 cents per 1,000 pounds to \$1.05 per Lanting said he grew up 1,000 pounds; fuel on a farm and that a flowage fees increased gravel mixture is better 16.67 percent from 6 cents per gallon to 7 cents per gallon; and "I trudged around in aircraft rescue and firefighting fees increased from \$55 an hour to \$60 Lee an hour, a 9 percent jump.

5TH DISTRICT **COURT NEWS**

Twin Falls County Monday arraignments

Richard Camarillo, 56, Twin Falls; delivery of drug paraphernalia, possession of controlled substance; \$50,000 bond, public defender appointed, Oct. 2 preliminary hearing Ramiro Banuelos-Fajardo, 19,

Wendover, Utah; driving without privileges, \$500 bond, public defender appointed, not guilty plea; Nov. 3 pretrial Gregory Harold Deveraux, 52, Twin Falls; pedestrian under the influence, resisting/obstructing offi-

cers, depositing putrid matter, \$1,500 bond, public defender appointed, not guilty plea, Nov. 3 pretrial Antonio J. Joseph, 23, Twin Falls;

driving without privileges, possession of stolen property, Nov. 3 pretrial, \$1500 bond, public defender appointed, not guilty plea Justin Blackledge, 27, Twin Falls; domestic battery, \$10,000 bond, Oct. 2 preliminary hearing, public defender appointed

Cases

Continued from Main 1 Mary Jensen, an epidemiol-

ogist and registered nurse with the South Central Public Health District.

While there are only two confirmed cases of H1N1 flu well. among Jerome Middle School's student body, the school's overall absence rate all the reasons behind the remains higher than usual.

There were 94 students

percent of the student body, district officials said. A typical absence rate is about 7 percent. Similar numbers of students were absent last week from the school as

Superintendent Layne said that pinpointing absences is difficult, though he's sure that some of it has absent from the school on to do with parents following Monday, which is about 12 health recommendations to

show flu symptoms.

"There are kids that are sick, but it can be anything from the seasonal flu to a cold," Layne said. Not all of the absences are

Dale directly tied to illnesses, officials said.

Layne said the school district will work closely with health officials to monitor the situation.

Principal Janet Avery said 3238.

keep children home if they that the school is using disinfectant to clean door handles and desktops, with hand sanitizer in classrooms.

The school office has a thermometer, and students will be sent home if they have a temperature of 100 degrees or higher, she said.

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incubators for H1N1 because they're at the highest risk," Heath said.

visitors must be 18 or older. visitors before flu season In the past, when visiting rules were changed for seasonal flu, the minimum age was 14.

and provided advance adding that the hospital will and policies so they can plan uation. ahead.

arrives. Usually, the visiting policy changes for flu season go into effect in mid-October to mid-November.

"The H1N1 flu has just has worked with parents upped the ante," Heath said,

"Children are one of the notice about the visiting continue to monitor the sit-The hospital also said

that people presenting flu-In the pediatric unit, all has no age restrictions for like symptoms should stay they aren't being treated in.

> Other hospitals in Idaho have changed visiting policies too.

Boise/

Regional Medical Center in Boise have placed similar rules in place requiring that visitors in the newborn intensive care unit and away from hospital units pediatric units be 18 or older.

Saint Alphonsus

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Heath said the hospital

Typically, the hospital

St. Luke's

Meridian Medical Centers

State board opens talks on late-season aquifer recharge

By David Cooper Times-News writer

What Mother Nature has given Idaho in abundance, Idaho water officials will gladly put to use.

The Idaho Water Resource Board will start examining late-season recharge of the Eastern Snake Plain Aquifer, the first project of its kind for the state this late into the growing season.

plan this week in Boise. The board's work session will be held beginning at 8:30 a.m. Thursday, also at the Idaho will pay a negotiated fee to Water Center, 322 E. Front St. in Boise. The board meeting follows on Friday at 8:30 a.m.

Strong snowpack, a wet spring and decreased irriga-

Upper Snake Basin reservoirs, approved by the state this system availability and thus making the recharge project possible, according to Bill Quinn, a technical engineer with the Idaho Department of Water Resources.

Recharge occurs when excess storage water is run through canals and regenerates the underground aquifer that serves southern Idaho water users.

The board will review the board has embarked on fullfledged program to encourage fall recharge," said Quinn. "The Water Resource Board canal companies to run water in the canals, for the purposes of recharge under the board's recharge right."

year, at a cost of \$70 million to \$100 million during its first 10

Quinn said the discussions will target four specific canal companies for recharge water: the Fremont-Madison company, the Great Feeder Canals in Idaho Falls, the Milner-Gooding Canal Co. and the Northside Canal Co.

While the board is still "This is the first year the talking to canal management, Quinn said, approval of the plan will be needed from the state board and then from each of the canal companies' boards.

> The late-season recharge will be approximately 60,000 to 70,000 acre-feet, Quinn and distributed added,

weather conditions.

Ample water supplies also helped the state in its spring recharge projects, which used 104,000 acre-feet, most of it above American Falls dam.

"CAMP called for equal distribution of recharge above and below American Falls," Quinn said. "It turns out spring recharge, about 70 percent it was just above American Falls and 30 percent below. So the fall plan emphasizes recharge below (American Falls) to equal out that distribution."

The complete agenda of the board meeting is posted on the Idaho Department of Water Resources Web site at: http://www.idwr.idaho.gov/ waterboard/Meetings_Minu

The project is part of the between mid-September and tion demand all contributed Comprehensive Aquifer mid-November, depending tes/minutes.htm. to more storage in the state's Management Plan (CAMP), upon water availability, canal

Defendant in perjury case pleads guilty

Times-News

charged with conspiracy to commit perjury pleaded guilty Monday in a Twin Falls that she offered to lie under oath in a violent robbery case.

Kimberly Pena-Souza admitted to the conspiracy carrying a possible sentence of two to four years probarecords. She is scheduled to be sentenced by Judge Randy Stoker on Nov. 9.

lawyer whose office was court records, "I considered court news: A 35-year-old woman recording devices by police to story on the witness stand." nab Pena-Souza and another

The lawyer, Lynn Dunlap, courtroom to an allegation initiated the police probe by telling the Idaho Attorney General's Office that stabbing victim Robert Barton offered charge in a plea agreement return for \$15,000, court records show.

According to records, tion, according to court Pena-Souza allegedly solicited \$5,000 for testimony, and Barton requested \$15,000.

Asked what made her The case involved a local guilty, Pena-Souza said in

wired with audio and video taking money to change my

Barton and Pena-Souza were witnesses in the case against Christopher Taylor, who was charged with aiding robbery, aiding aggravated battery and grand theft. Taylor and two other men. to change his testimony in Ramiro Ramirez and Richard G. Garza-Pena Jr. – who is Pena-Souza's brother allegedly threatened, beat rape in three separate cases screwdriver, and stole his car and wallet at the Grand-Vu Drive In Theater in May.

Dwayne King, accused of 20 counts of possessing child pornography, pleaded not guilty on Monday to the allegations. Authorities allegedly found hard drives with the images and videos of children on his computer, according to court records.

Jeremy Dean Amen, accused of five counts of rape and two counts of attempted and stabbed Barton with a filed this year in Twin Falls, pleaded not guilty on Monday to all allegations.

Court dates have not been In other Twin Falls County set for King or Amen.

Twin Falls homecoming activities planned

With Canyon Ridge High School opening this year, Twin Falls will have two high schools with homecoming activities this week.

Here are the details:

For Canyon Ridge, there will be a bonfire at 8 tonight will have a bonfire at between the school and 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at on Friday before its home- Friday afternoon.

coming football game.

Twin Falls High School

TFHS also will have a parade at 4 p.m. Thursday that starts in the 500 block of Main Avenue North and goes Walmart. Canyon Ridge will Harmon Park, and a tailgate east, ending at the intersecalso have a tailgate at 5 p.m. event when school lets out tion of Main Avenue East and Murtaugh Street East.

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al-Qaida. Tellingly, Obama reiterated in those interviews that his core goal is to destroy al-Qaida, which is not present in significant numbers in Afghanistan. He did not focus on saving Afghanistan.

"I'm not interested in just being in Afghanistan for the sake of being in Afghanistan or saving face," Obama told NBC's "Meet the Press" on Sunday.

On Monday, two senior administration officials said that among the options under consideration at the White House is stepping up missile strikes by U.S. aerial drones on the Pakistan side say the president is considof the Afghan border. Taliban and associated Afghan rebel groups who operate with relative impunity on the He's relying on the views of Pakistani side of the border already are being targeted by U.S. Predator drone strikes, with limited success.

McChrystal's report, first made public Monday by The Washington Post, was not intended to present Obama that he does not believe that with a list of military options. The general left no doubt where he stands. He believes a full-scale, comprehensive counterinsurgency campaign is what is required, and that time is of the essence.

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A U.S. Marine from Bravo Company, 1/5 Marines, 2nd MEB, walks on patrol in Nawa district, Aynak village, Helmand province, in southern Afghanistan, Monday.

ering more than the McChrystal assessment as he weighs courses of action. key Cabinet aides, including Defense Secretary Robert Gates, who said last week that he has yet to make up his mind on the wisdom of com-

mitting more troops. Gates has said, however, a scaled-back approach that focuses mainly on killing al-Qaida leaders — rather than the McChrystal view that counterterrorism operations should be part of a broader support for their govern-But White House officials ment - is the right answer.

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"The notion that you can have to make it clear that in conduct a purely counterterrorist kind of campaign and does not accord with reality," cannot do that successfully without local law enforcement, without internal security, without intelligence" without a major presence in Kabul.

McChrystal's immediate superior, Gen. David Petraeus, sees it similarly.

"He (McChrystal) is the first to recognize not just the extraordinary capabilities but also the limitations of counterterrorism forces in Afghanistan." Petraeus wrote in an opinion article published Friday in The Times of London.

Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton underlined the importance of seeking views beyond McChrystal's

"It's critically important, but it's a part of the overall process and there are many other considerations that we have to take into account," Clinton said in an interview airing Monday on The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer.

Clinton also said that no decision would be made until the outcome of the Afghan campaign to build up Afghan election is known, "because we have to know who our counterparts are, and we

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this war.''

return for X, we expect Y."

Anthony Cordesman, a do it from a distance simply military analyst at the Center for Strategic Gates told reporters earlier International Studies who this month. "The reality is advised McChrystal in Kabul that even if you want to focus this summer, said in a teleon counterterrorism, you phone interview Monday that Obama has invited doubt about his commitment to succeeding in Afghanistan by putting off a decision on devoting more

"The truth is that we don't have that much time," Cordesman said. "Waiting to see what happens with existing resources and existing troop levels, when the commanding general has already said that's an unacceptable risk, basically invites defeat?' He added: "The president has yet to show he can lead in

national security and military affairs for The Associated Press since 1990.

Mr. Potato Head for governor? If not now, when?

turns 60 this year – a typical YOU age for Idaho governors beginning their second terms. So why has this toy never run for public office in our state?

Because Mr. PH - aplastic model of a potato marketed by Hasbro to which one can add ears and eyes to make a face - has never exactly been embraced by Idahoans although he is clearly the best-known spud in the world. There is no evidence that his Brooklyn-born inventor, George Lerner, even visited Idaho.

As a kid, Lerner would take potatoes from his mother's garden and, using various other fruits and vegetables as facial features, he would make dolls for his

younger sister. The grape-eyed, carrot-nosed. spud-headed dolls were forebears for Mr. PH, who was created in 1949.

After years of trying to sell the toy, Lerner finally convinced a food company to distribute the plastic parts as premiums in breakfast cereal boxes. He sold the idea for \$5,000.

But in 1951, Lerner showed the idea to textile manufacturers Henry and Merrill Hassenfeld, who conducted a small school supply and toy business. Realizing the toy was unlike anything in their line, they paid the cereal company \$2,000 to stop production and bought the rights for \$5,000. Lerner was offered an advance of \$500 and a 5 percent royalty on every kit sold.

Originally, the 98-cent kit contained the accessories, but not the actual tuber. You had to dig that up yourself, which must have been a boon to Idaho potatoes over the years.

So why didn't Lerner and the Spud State click? Hard feelings, that's why.

Look, back when Dirk Kempthorne won landslide election as mayor of Boise

DON'T SAY **Steve Crump**

in 1985, Mr. Potato Head received four write-in votes. I don't think either of them were happy about

Ten years later, when Kempthorne was in the U.S. Senate, the Idaho Potato Commission introduced Spuddy Buddy - a 16-inch-tall, bald stuffed tater with a red sweater and no discernible trousers

> After he became Idaho governor in 1997, Kempthorne started doing TV commercials with an animated version of Spuddy.

as its official mascot.

Mr. PH, limited to a token tribute display at the Idaho Potato Expo in

Blackfoot, simply got no love in Idaho – despite his meteoric rise to fame as a consequence of the "Toy Story" movies. And while His Spudness

is still a staple of the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade in New York City and has his own commemorative license plate in Rhode Island, you'll look long and hard to find him in Idaho. Hasbro has licensed

hundreds of products using his image, but just one - Mr. Potato Head Indiana Jones Taters of the Lost Ark, Idaho Jones Spud - bears our state's name.

Mr. PH - with estimat ed lifetime earnings through sales and licensing of well over \$2 billion probably figures he's not wanted here.

Just the opposite is true. A vegetable with a detachable face is always in demand.

In contrast, say, to a potato mascot who wears no pants.

Steve Crump is the Times-News Opinion edi-

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Wendell centennial event may return

Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - Wendell artists and musicians came out for the city's first Art and Culture Show, held Sept. 12 at the New Life Community Church.

On display at the event, held as part of the ongoing celebration of Wendell's centennial, were many visually stimulating quilts, photographs, paintings and other handiwork, as well as constant musical entertainment.

As Montie Peterson and his wife, Paula, studied intricate stitches on a blockstyle quilt hanging in full display, strains of a lively, Celtic-inspired mandolin and guitar duet floated through the air.

"We wanted to see what's here in Wendell and from what I've seen so far we have a lot of talent," Montie Peterson said.

fine work displayed so it can be appreciated," Peterson added.

Centennial Chairwoman first year, which included an old-fashioned silver tea.

The show featured the



Photos by BLAIR KOCH/For the Times-News

"It's good to see so much Above: Visitors to the Art and Culture Show and silver tea at the New Life Community Church in Wendell on Sept. 12 browse the large display of handmade quilts while Katherine Smith, left, plays the mandolin and her mother, Kathleen Smith, plays the guitar during a Celtic-inspired duet called 'Winter Fire and Snow' Top: A Swedish weaving-styled rug by Marian Hulet was one of many pieces of artwork on display.

Jan Gooding said it was a many quilters, though many a lot of people who have and daughter Katherine people have appreciated the peaked upon visiting the afternoon display.

"People want us to do this first year." works of 20 area artists and next year because there were

good showing for the event's more had their interest things they'd want to bring and display," Gooding said. "This isn't too bad for our

Musicians Kathleen Smith said. "The art is fabulous and 208-316-2607.

Project mandated

by Department of

Justice after review

of 2003 complaint

Smith were excited to be a show."

part of the celebration. "It's a peaceful and happy place to be," Kathleen Smith at blairkoch@gmail.com or

Blair Koch may be reached

Wendell working toward facility accessibility

WENDELL - In just a few years, all Wendell city property and programs will be handicap accessible when the city becomes one of two

Idaho cities to complete the

Americans with Disabilities

Act's Project Civic Access.

Times-News correspondent

By Blair Koch

The undertaking stems from a 2003 resident-issued complaint with the U.S. Department of Justice regarding handicap accessibility issues with Wendell's

city hall. was torn down after the city moved into an old elementary school building on First moving forward, in agreement with DOJ, to modify programs, services and facil-

with ADA. "It's kind of a do-it-or- for a while."



BLAIR KOCH/For the Times-News

Wendell Public Works Director Bob Bailey is overseeing work mandated by the U.S. Department of Justice and Americans with Disabilities Act. Here, Bailey stands next to restroom mirror recently lowered a The old City Hall building couple of inches — one of many requirements under a recent agreement with the city and DOJ. The city has until August 2012 to complete the project.

Avenue in 2005, where it's else kind of thing," said still located, but Wendell is Public Works Director Bob Bailey. "We've been working DOJ conducted an on-site on the project for about two weeks. We have three years ities so they are compliant to finish some things and in 2008. will probably working on it

According to a fact sheet on the ADA Web site, the survey of city buildings, parks, programs and services

"Facilities covered by the agreement include: the

Wendell City Hall/Police Department, the library and two city parks," the sheet

DOJ reviewed the city's procedures regarding sidewalk maintenance, as well as the police department's policies regarding "effective communication with persons who are deaf, are hard of hearing, or have speech impairments."

"City staff worked cooperatively with Department throughout the investigation in order to reach an agreement," the statement continues.

The bulk of needed improvements, being completed by the city's public works department, includes: making physical modifications to parking areas and routes into buildings and throughout parks; making restrooms and drinking

See WENDELL, Main 5

COMMUNITY NEWS

Rendezvous at the River held Saturday

Rendezvous at the River, a community discussion about riparian and floodplain enhancement alternatives along the Big Wood River, will be held 3 to 6 p.m., Saturday, at Hulen Meadows Riverway Drive North, 1.5 miles north of Ketchum on Idaho Highway 75.

Turn left on Sage Road Pedersen

and look for signs. Information: Wood River Land Trust, 788-3947, or Navy Boot rwatson@woodriverlandtrust.org.

Blood drive will be held in Hailey

An American Red Cross blood drive will be held from noon to 6 p.m., Sept. 29, at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 821 Broadford Road, Hailey.

Schedule appointments online: www.givelife.org.

Gooding livestock judges honored

The Gooding County 4-H livestock judging team of Joe Maxwell, Billy Arriaga, Ambrosio Nava and Tucker Demaray finished first in the

Eastern Idaho State Fair livestock judging contest.

Arriaga was the topranking individual. The team will represent Idaho in a January competition in Denver.

Pedersen completes Navy training

Seaman Apprentice Shelly M. graduated from U.S. Camp in Great Lakes,



Pedersen is a 2007 Valley High School graduate and the daughter of Pete and Susie Pedersen of Hansen.

Environmental Resource Center receives grant

The Environmental Resource Center has received a \$2,000 grant from the Deer Creek Philanthropic Gift Fund, a donor-advised fund within the Idaho Community Foundation.

See **COMMUNITY**, Main 5

There is no cure for human papillomavirus

DEAR DR. GOTT: I contracted the human papillomavirus (HPV) more than 30 years ago. The gynecologist who treated me then did not tell me I was contagious. I thought he cured me, as he did not tell me it was permanent.

What can you tell me about this disease? I know it can lead to cervical cancer. Why isn't there a cure



for this disorder? I know it is very common, so I suppose it is like the common

I hope you can help me, since no one knows that I

have this problem, not even my primary-care physi-**DEAR READER:** You are

correct that the cold and HPV are similar. Each is the result of viruses, and there are more than 100 types of HPV and hundreds of cold viruses. Neither has a cure, but fortunately, most of the viruses responsible do not cause serious complications. Colds and HPV are also extremely common. Some types of HPV may even resolve without treat-

Unlike colds, most people never know they have a human-papillomavirus infection, since most do not cause symptoms or cause other health problems. About 20 million Americans are currently

infected, and another 6 million become infected each year.

Some of the types of human papillomavirus can cause genital warts or cervical, vaginal or vulvar cancer. Most other types of HPV will be contracted and even passed on without the person ever knowing.

There is no cure, but there are treatments for ous female cancers associated with HPV. Warts are often treated with medication to prevent or shorten breakouts. Removal of the warts may also be beneficial, but it is still possible to transmit the infection when symptom-free. The

cancers are treated exactly

genital warts and the vari-

See **DR. GOTT**, Main 5

Remains of missing Oregon woman found

Five years after college student Brooke Wilberger disappeared, a man pleaded guilty Monday to her murder and led police to her body.

The developments ended campus in Corvallis. one of the most publicized murder investigations in avoided a possible death about the plea deal or the Oregon history and put away a man who also was convicted of raping another student revealing the location of in New Mexico.

Benton County District Haroldson said. Attorney John Haroldson made

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — announcement in the case of out the possibility of parole Wilberger, a Brigham Young after entering the plea in University sophomore who vanished in May 2004 from Court in Salem. an apartment building near the Oregon State University

> sentence by pleading guilty to aggravated murder and Wilberger's remains,

surprise tenced to life in prison with-remains.

Marion County Circuit

The prosecutor, who once vowed to seek the death penalty in the case, declined Defendant Joel Courtney to discuss further details investigation until a news conference later in the day in Corvallis. Wilberger's family had said they would support a plea deal if Courtney would Courtney, 43, was sen-reveal the location of the her

Courtney was convicted of kidnapping and raping a foreign exchange student at the University of New Mexico before he was extradited to Oregon.

The victim of that attack resembled Wilberger young, pretty and blonde.

The 19-year-old Wilberger was working at her summer job scrubbing lighting fixtures outside an apartment complex managed by her sister when she disappeared on May 24, 2004.



BLAIR KOCH/For the Times-News

Guard rails along the existing walkway between Wendell City Hall and the city library were recently added as part of an agreement between the city and the U.S. Department of Justice. The addition was part of the city's mediation stemming from a 2003 resident complaint about handicap accessibility at the city's old city hall.

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

LINCOLN COUNTY **SEPT. 16 ARRAIGNMENTS**

Delwin Amy, 53, Richfield; two counts insufficient funds check fraud

Martin Buckley, 46, Twin Falls; driving without privileges Kevin Smith, 27, Jerome; driving without privileges Ryan Sorter, 19, Shoshone; use or

possession with intent to use drug paraphernalia Eduardo Valesquez, 17, Shoshone; exceed maximum posted speed

limit; fail to purchase or invalid

driver's license Donie Zonigas-Cueras, 21, Shoshone: fail to purchase or invalid driver's license

Nick Zwarton, age not stated, Blackfoot; insufficient funds check fraud

MISDEMEANOR SENTENCINGS Mystique B. Jimenez, 18, Twin

Falls; driving without privileges; guilty; \$139.90 fine; 180 days jail, 178 suspended, 1 credited. Juvenal Ortiz Pinon, 23, Dietrich; petit theft; guilty; fine \$110.50; jail 180 days, 178 suspended. Jose Fortuno-Garcia, 22, Twin Falls; fail to use vehicle safety restraint; guilty, \$10 fine.

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCING

Jose A. Quinonez Rayos, 27, Hailey; driving under the influence; guilty; \$188.20 fine; 180 days jail, 178 suspended, 2 cred-

MISDEMEANOR DISMISSALS

Eric J. Whalen, 23, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; dismissed on motion of the prosecutor. Eduardo Valesquez, 17, Shoshone; fail to provide proof of vehicle insurance; dismissed on motion

of prosecutor.

of prosecutor.

Kyle Boothe, 22, Dietrich; contempt of court; dismissed on motion of prosecutor. Doug M. Stanovich, 36, Gooding; fail to provide proof of vehicle insurance; dismissed on motion

Casey N. Beard, 27, Boise; use or possession with intent to use drug paraphernalia; dismissed on motion of prosecutor. Joshua Richey, 25, Shoshone; driving reckless; bond forfeiture;

dismissed. Sergio Lopez Rodriguez, 44. Gooding; consume or possess open container of alcoholic bev-

erage; reckless driving; bond for-

feiture; dismissed. Jimmie Marquisotte Strand. 69, Rupert; reckless driving; bond forfeiture; dismissed. Bradlee J. Savage. 18. Gooding: fail

to give immediate notice of an

accident; dismissed on motion of prosecutor.

CIVIL FILINGS

Pioneer Federal Credit Union vs. Saul Velgara; pending Idaho Collection Bureau vs. Michelle Chitwood; pending Idaho Child Support Services vs. Shane Lavar Knight and Kelly Ann Davis; child support proceeding Midland Funding LLC vs. Coby J. Stanton; pending Livingston Financial vs. Raymond B. Pugh; pending

CHILD SUPPORT CASES

Idaho Department of Health and Welfare vs. Andrew W. Lindquist and Samantha Grace Nance: child support proceeding Idaho Department of Health and Welfare vs. Billi Connell and Nichole Lee Connell: child support proceeding

Wendell

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fountains accessible to people with disabilities; installing signs at any inaccessible entrance to a facility directing those with disabilities to an accessible entrance; and development of a method for providing information for the disabled concerning the existence and location of the city's accessible services, activities and programs.

So far, the city has upgraded the City Hall parking lot so handicap parking and van accessibility is clearly posted, moved toilet and stall walls in city hall restrooms and lowered mirrors and towel dispensers.

"It's been a lot of handiwork," Bailey said. "The big projects, and cost, will come when we work on the issues needed at both city parks."

Bailey said the costs of the project are not yet known. "Regardless of the cost, they need to be done and we've been working on it in between our other city duties,"

Mayor Rick Cowen said the project will be good for the

"It took quite a while for the (DOJ) to look into the complaint and it may take a while for us to do all that we need to but the city of Wendell will be better off," Cowen

Residents with disabilities would probably agree.

Community

Continued from Main 1

The funding will go toward the ERC's summer nature camps program and Oct. 31 at the Hagerman provide local children scholarship opportunities for ERC programs.

Information: 726-4333.

Legion Auxiliary officers named

Lea Owsley Post No. 31 of American Legion Auxiliary of Hagerman per table, while admission is recently installed new offi-

cers. They are: President Nancy Bright, Vice-president Lorkowski, Margaret Secretary/Treasurer Peggy Erwin, Historian Phyllis Ross, Chaplain Wilma Butigan, Sergeant at Arms Marian Simonsen and Girls State Idaho North Side Center is \$20 supply fee due at the Chairwoman Sue Carter.

The organization is currently planning the annual Halloween Carnival, held held from 7 to 9 p.m.

American Legion Hall. Early in 2010, it will also choose a delegate to attend the Syringa Girls State program in Nampa.

The post's 30th annual craft show will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Dec. 5, at the American Legion Hall.

Vendors are needed for the show. Vendor fees are \$10

Information: Erwin, 837-

CSI North Side offers classes

offering various classes that first class.

begin soon.

Sign Language 1 will be Tuesdays and Thursdays, Oct. 6 to Nov. 5 at the North Side Center.

The one-credit class will cover basic vocabulary and word order of American Sign Language, and is taught by Brenna Andrew. The course fee is \$100 plus textbook, though students 60 and older can attend free.

Barn Wood Holiday Scenes and Signs will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursdays, Oct. 8 to 29 at the North Side Center in Gooding.

The course, taught by Kurt Pierson, will teach participants how to paint signs and other crafts on barn wood. The College of Southern The course fee is \$80, plus a

Antiques and Collectibles will be held from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Oct. 10, at 2nd Time Around Antique Mall, 102 S. Rail St. E., Shoshone.

The fee for the class, taught by antique dealer Claudia Reese, is \$25.

To register for classes: 934-8678, or visit the North Side Center, 202 14th Ave. E., Gooding.

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Dr. Gott

Continued from Main 5 the same as non-HPVrelated cancers - radiation, chemotherapy and surgical removal of the affected

organ(s) or tissue. Practicing safe sex can reduce the risk of contracting HPV, but abstinence is best. Today, there is also a vaccine for girls and women ages 9 to 26 that may prevent the four types of HPV that cause most cases of cervical cancer and genital warts. It is not recommended for women over 26 and is thought to be most effective if given before sexual activi-

ty is begun. Speak with your primarycare physician or gynecologist about your history with human papillomavirus. I cannot give more specific advice since you do not say how you came to be diagnosed. Was it by chance during a routine Pap smear? Or did you present with symptoms? By keeping this important medical history a secret, you may be harming

yourself. **DEAR DR. GOTT:** My sister-in-law suffered for years from migraines. Her husband would have to miss work because some days she

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dental examination, the dentist told her that the roof of her mouth was too narrow, and that could be causing her headaches. He gave her an insert to put in the roof of her mouth at the first hint of a headache. The insert expanded the roof of her mouth and reversed the headache.

DEAR READER: This is a new treatment to me. I was not aware a narrow mouth roof could cause a headache. nor of a removable insert

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couldn't even get out of bed. that could expand it. Thanks for sharing.

> Peter Gott is a retired physician and the author of the book "Dr. Gott's No Flour, No Sugar Diet," available at most chain and independent bookstores.

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Federal judge says grizzlies still threatened

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) - A federal judge in Montana restored protections Monday for an estimated 600 grizzly bears in and around Yellowstone National Park. citing in part a decline in their food supply caused by climate change.

After bouncing back from near-extermination last century, grizzlies were declared recovered in 2007, when they were stripped of their threatened status under the Endangered Species Act.

But in a 46-page ruling delivered Monday, U.S. District Judge Donald Molloy sided with environmental groups who argued the bruins remain at risk.

Among other factors, he cited a decline in whitebark pine trees — a key food source for many bears that has been disrupted by climate change, forest fires and other factors.

Government researchers have made similar links, but that research was downplayed by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in its 2007 decision.

"There is a disconnect between the studies the agency relies on here and its conclusions," Molloy wrote in his ruling. "These studies still state that there is a connection between whitebark pine and grizzly survival."

The greater Yellowstone area of Montana, Idaho and Wyoming has the secondlargest grizzly bear population in the lower 48 states. Four other populations with a combined estimated population of 900 animals have never lost their threatened status.

Grizzlies are omnivores, meaning they eat both plants animals. In Yellowstone area, the bears rely heavily on nuts from the cones of the whitebark pine, a high-elevation tree that has suffered a dramatic decline in recent years as warmer temperatures let pine-killing beetles flourish.

A Fish and Wildlife spokesman declined to comment directly on Molloy's ruling, saying agency staff needed to review it.

"We're going to take some time with this rule because it's so significant," spokesman Matt Kales said. "This is obviously a pretty big policy matter for us. Our first and foremost concern remains with the status of the bear."

Transit systems warned to watch for terrorists

The Associated Press

DENVER - Counterterrorism officials are warnpatrols because of fears an and remained behind bars. Afghanistan-born immigrant under arrest in dants have not been charged Colorado may have been plotting to detonate backpack bombs aboard New York City trains.

Investigators say Najibullah Zazi, a 24-year-old shuttle van driver at the Denver airport, played a

that unraveled during a trip to New York City around the anniversary of the Sept. 11 ing mass transit systems attacks. He made his first around the nation to step up court appearance Monday

> Zazi and two other defenwith any terrorism counts, only the relatively minor offense of lying to the government. But the case could grow to include more serious charges as the investigation proceeds.

direct role in a terror plot being involved in a terror York City trains, similar to made with peroxide. plot, and defense lawyer attacks carried out in Arthur Folsom dismissed as London and Madrid. "rumor" any notion that his client played a crucial role.

Publicly, law enforcement officials have repeatedly said they are unaware of a any attacks. Privately, officials speaking on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to discuss the case said investiga-Zazi has publicly denied backpack bombs on New dents in which bombs were ment further.

Backpacks and cellphones were seized last week from apartments in Queens where Zazi visited.

In a bulletin issued Friday, specific time or target for the FBI and Homeland Security Department warned that improvised explosive devices are the most common tactic to blow up railroads and other tors have worried most mass transit systems overabout the possible use of seas. And they noted inci-

In the bulletin, obtained by The Associated Press, officials recommended that transit systems conduct random sweeps at terminals and stations and that law enforcement make random patrols and board some trains and buses.

The effects of the warning were not immediately clear Monday. New York's transit agency said it was in touch with an FBI-NYPD task force but wouldn't com-

U.N. climate chief says China poised to take lead

By John Heilprin

Associated Press writer

UNITED NATIONS -China's ambition to grow quickly but cleanly soon may vault it to "front-runner" status – far ahead of the United States — in taking on global warming, the U.N. climate chief said Monday.

China could steal the show by unveiling new plans Tuesday at a U.N. climate summit of 100 world leaders. India has also signaled that it wants to be an "active player" on climate change.

"China and India have announced very ambitious national climate change plans. In the case of China, so ambitious that it could well become the front-runner in the fight to address climate change," U.N. climate chief Yvo de Boer told Associated Press Monday. "The big question mark is the U.S."

The development would mark a dramatic turnabout. The United States, under former President George W. Bush's administration, long cited inaction by China and India as the reason for rejecting mandatory cuts in greenhouse gases.

Today's meeting is intended to rally momentum for crafting a new global climate pact at Copenhagen, Denmark, in December. Bush rejected the 1997 Kyoto Protocol for cutting global emissions of warming gases based on its impact on the of major developing nations toward helping craft a deal. like China and India, both major polluters.

Greenhouse : emissions China is the world's leading emitter of carbon dioxide but not far Venezuela from the global average on a per-capita basis -Brazil 2007 carbon dioxide All emissions per capita countries Tons per person 4.83 No data 5 10 15 58 NOTE: Figures converted from metric tons. SOURCE: International Energy Agency

China's climate change department, pledged a "pro-active" approach to make Copenhagen a suc-

"China takes the threat of climate change very seriously and fully recognizes the urgency to take actions," he said, flanked by top climate negotiators from the U.S., India and Denmark at a news conference Monday. "China will continue to play certainly an active and constructive

Jairam Ramesh, India's environment minister, said his nation was also committed to reaching a global climate accord.

"India wants a deal at Copenhagen. And India is prepared to be an active player in working towards an agreement ... It is in our interests ... because we are very climate-vulnerable," Ramesh said.

Todd Stern, the top U.S. climate envoy, said the Obama administration also U.S. economy and exclusion is moving "full speed ahead"

But with Congress moving slowly on a measure to Su Wei, director of curb emissions, the United

"China and India have announced very ambitious national climate change plans. In the case of China, so ambitious that it could well become the front-runner in the fight to address climate change."

- U.N. climate chief Yvo de Boer

States could soon find itself emitted per unit of economwith little influence when 120 countries convene in Copenhagen.

China and the U.S. together account for about 40 percent of all the world's emissions of carbon dioxide, methane and other industrial warming gases.

At Tuesday's summit, Chinese President Hu Jintao is expected to lay out new plans that focus on extending China's energy-saving programs rather than committing to a cap on its greenhouse gases, at least not until the fast-growing nation reaches a higher level of development.

announce targets for reducbon pollution — not shrink-

ic growth.

For the past four years China has been cutting energy intensity and could include a new carbon intensity goal in a five-year plan for development until 2015. China already has said it is seeking to use 15 percent of its energy from renewable sources by 2020.

A key point of dispute remains whether developing countries would agree to be bound legally to Copenhagen accord. The House passed a climate bill this summer that would set the first mandatory limits on greenhouse gases and Experts say they expect as impose trade penalties on a first step that China will countries that don't cap their emissions. Factories, ing the "intensity" of its car- power plants and other sources would be required to ing emissions overall, but cut emissions by about 80 reducing the carbon dioxide percent by 2050.

Gov't: One swine flu shot enough for older children

WASHINGTON (AP) -Studies of the new swine flu vaccine show children 10 and older will need just one shot for protection — but younger kids almost certainly will need

Protection kicks in for older children within eight to 10 days of the shot, just like it does for adults, the National Institutes of announced Monday.

But younger children aren't having nearly as robust an immune reaction to the swine flu vaccine, and it appears they'll need two shots 21 days apart, said Dr. Anthony Fauci, head of NIH's National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Disease.

That's not a surprise, since the very young often need two doses of vaccine against regular winter flu the very first time they're immunized against that version of influenza, too, Fauci stressed.

"This is acting strikingly similar to seasonal flu" vaccine, Fauci said. "Overall, this is very good news for the vaccination program."

It means that most people in the U.S. will have to line up for influenza vaccinations twice this year instead of three times - once for the regular winter flu shot and a second time to be inoculated against swine flu, what doctors call the 2009 H1N1 strain.

But here's a twist: If a very young child happens to be getting their first-ever seasonal flu vaccination this year, that tot would need a total of four shots – two against regular flu and two against swine flu.

FCC chairman says 'open Internet' rules vital

NEW YORK (AP) - The chairman of the Federal Communications Commission on Monday proposed the most wide-ranging and specific rules so far for regulating subscriber traffic.

While the FCC has intervened a few times to discipline home broadband providers for blocking or hampering certain types of traffic, the proposal by could result in the first solid rules. It is also aimed at regulating, for the first time, how wireless companies carry Internet traffic to cell phones.

Telecommunications executives warned that the proposal looks like a solution in search of a problem. They said that unless the regulations are carefully implemented, the rules could stifle investment in Internet access.

Reactions to the ideas from Genachowski, who was appointed by President Barack Obama, broke down along partisan lines. Republican senators said there was no need for an unprecedented expansion of Internet regulation. Obama said that on the contrary, well-crafted regulation of the Internet would encourage investment and innovation.

Internet service providers, both wired and wireless, are struggling with the question of how to distribute network capacity among their subscribers. Heavy users can overwhelm cellular towers and neighborhood cable circuits, slowing traffic for everyone.

advocates and Web companies like Google Inc. want to safeguard what has been an put to the test. Comcast sued underlying "Net neutrality" assumption of the Internet: didn't have the authority to tell how Internet service providers that all types of data are treatand wireless carriers handle ed equally. If the carriers can network. The case is still in degrade or block traffic, they become the gatekeepers of the Internet, able to shut out innovative services, these crit-

Last year, the FCC sanc-Chairman Julius Genachowski tioned Comcast Corp. for service. That expands on the secretly hampering file-sharing traffic by its cable-modem subscribers. In that ruling, the in a 2005 policy statement.

At the same time, consumer agency relied on broad "principles" of open Internet access that hadn't previously been the FCC, saying the agency the company how to run its federal appeals court.

> Genachowski is now proposing to make it a formal rule that Internet carriers cannot discriminate against certain types of traffic by degrading principle that they cannot "block" traffic, as articulated

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FILER – Richard (Rich)

Filer, died Sunday, Sept. 20,

2009, at a Twin Falls hospi-

Rich was born June 22,

1931, at Milford, Neb., the son of John T. and Ida A.

age of 5, he moved with his

family to Filer, where he was

raised and educated. After

joining the National Guard,

Rich was drafted into the

U.S. Army in 1953 and spent

18 months in Kaiserslautern,

Germany. During his eight

years of service, he obtained

an Army Occupational

Medal, Good Conduct

Service Medal. He took pride

in his country and continued

to have a patriotic heart

Germany, he married

Patricia (Pat) Lynn Kepner

the love of his life as well as

he was hers. He was well

known as a skilled carpenter

and contractor for more than

60 years in the Filer commu-

member of his community

included 15 years on the Filer

City Council, nine years on

Board, 34 years as a member

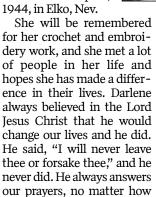
a past president, and a 41-

When Rich returned for

throughout his life.

Darlene Deana Valenzuela

Valenzuela joined our heavenly father with her family by her side on Friday, Sept. 18, 2009, succumbing to cancer. She was born Sept. 2,



small or large. She attended schools in Wells and Elko, Nev., and High School. Darlene married John Valenzuela in 1972, and they later divorced. She lived in Owyhee, Carlin, Pine be held at 10 a.m. Friday, Valley, Pequop, Contact and Jackpot, Nev., and Twin Falls. She worked at Cactus Petes Resort Casino for 14 vears before retiring. Darlene attended the First Assembly of God Church in Elko, Nev., and the First Baptist Church Memorial contributions are in Jackpot, Nev., where she taught Sunday school and was a song leader. She was Memorial Fund at Wells baptized in the Owyhee Fargo. Arrangements are River in 1958.

daughters, Andrea (Jeremy) Park" in Twin Falls.

Valenzuela; grand- Eugene Schweitzer, 78, of sons, Joseph Werner and Aden Valenzuela of Twin Falls: tal. mother, Rose Temoke; sisters, Diane Brady,

Rebecca Temoke She will be remembered and Leora Temoke of Elko, Nev; uncles, Roger (Juanita) Knight and Herman (Thelma) Knight of Owyhee, Nev.; nephews, George Brady and Ryan Temoke; niece, Sara Brady; great-niece, Jesus Christ that he would Isabel (Brady) Robles; and great-nephew, Robert (Brady) Robles of Elko, Nev. Darlene was preceded in death by her father, Leo Medal and National Defense Temoke; brothers, Charles and Paul Temoke; maternal grandparents, Oscar and Margaret Knight; and aunts. graduated from Owyhee Rowena Knight, Dorothy Harney, Sophie Dick, Marion

Mike and Berdina Johnnie. A service for Darlene will on March 26, 1955. Pat was Sept. 25, at the Elko Assembly of God Church, 700 Front St. in Elko, Nev. Burial will follow at the Elko City Cemetery. Flowers can be sent to Burns Funeral Home in Elko. Nev. and was involved in a variety welcome and can be made to The Darlene Valenzuela under the direction of White Darlene is survived by her Mortuary "Chapel by the

> American Legion Post 47. He spent much of his time in the South Hills, where he was an avid outdoorsman. wife, Ana Avelar of camping with his friends go to www.Mem.com.

Richard (Rich) Eugene Schweitzer



Schweitzer. In 1936 at the and family. He also enjoyed bowling and woodworking. Rich was dearly loved by his family and will be missed. Rich was a devoted and loving husband, father and Flagstaff, Ariz., and they grandfather.

He is survived by his two

children, Richard "Rick" Eugene Schweitzer Jr. (Helen) and Susie Lynn Lewis (Bill); his grandchilincluding dren, Schweitzer, Megan Lewis, Erik Schweitzer, Christine by motor home. Lewis, Amy Bartholomew (Misti); his great-grandchildren, including Sidney, Brett, Kaitlin, Ben and Issac; his sisters; Geraldine Hartl. VanNortwick (Ken) and several nieces and nephews.

nity. Rich was an active two sisters. A visitation will be held from 6 until 8 p.m. Wednesof organizations, which day, Sept. 23, at White Mortuary. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, the Filer Mutual Telephone of the Filer Kiwanis and was year member of the Filer to the Filer Senior Haven, Lawrence Welk Show. 222 Main St., Filer, ID 83328. Those wishing to offer a condolence to Rich's family is survived by his He enjoyed hunting and or sign the guestbook, please

Mable Watson Carpenter

Watson Carpenter passed away at her home in Wendell on Friday, Sept. 18, 2009.

She was born Nov. 11, 1927, in Large, Pa. She was the daughter of Elmer and Zona Hood. She was raised in Washington, Pa., by her adoptive parents, James and Hall every Thursday night. Margaret Watson.

Mable married John W. made their way to California, where they had two kids, Joyce Ann Carpenter Grady and John W. Carpenter Jr. She and John and sold their house Kari upon retirement and traveled the whole United States

Mable had a very warm (Steve) and Matt Lewis heart and unique personality. She definitely was not afraid to speak her mind or opinion. She would never leave the room without put-Marilyn Lewis, Georgia ting a smile on your face. She would always give you a run for your money in a good Rich was preceded in death game of cards, especially by his father, mother and Texas Hold 'Em. She had a lot of fun gambling and always enjoyed her trips to Jackpot. She was a huge sports fan and could tell you the names of all the big players on all pro basketball and Sept. 24, at White Mortuary football teams. Her favorite "Chapel by the Park," with team, of course, was the burial following in Sunset Boise State Broncos. She Memorial Park. Memorials never missed a Saturday may be made in Rich's name night without watching the

> Mable was a member of the American Legion Ladies Auxiliary for 15 years in direction of Demaray Wendell. She was an avid Funeral Service, Wendell Bingo player at the Legion Chapel.



Mable was preceded in death by her husband of 56 Carpenter on Feb. 19, 1952, in years, her parents, 17 brothers and sisters, and a son she lost in a motorcycle accident in 2006. She is survived by her daughter, Joyce Ann Carpenter Grady; and her four grandchildren, Sharon Higgins, Scott Grady, John W. Carpenter III and Sarah Carpenter, all of whom she loved very much.

The family would like to give a big thank you to Cheryl Hansing for all the hours she spent caring for Mable and First Choice staff, Sulema, Stacie, Terri and the two Jessicas.

We would like to also like to give a very special thank you to Rodney Rantala, who has been by her side for the last six years, who loved her like a mother and who she loved like a son. He was a very crucial part of her care and was a constant companion and support for her daughter, Joyce.

A graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 24, at the Wendell Cemetery. A reception will follow the service at the Wendell American Legion Hall. Services are under the

Joe C. Avelar

BUHL - Joe C. Avelar, 52, of Buhl, passed away Saturday, Sept. 19, 2009, at his home in Buhl. Joe was born Feb.

28, 1957, in Quibala, Angola, Africa, to Manuel and Elvira Avelar. He spent his early

years and attended schools in Angola. The family left Angola in the late 1970s due Maria Isabel of Angola; to the civil war in that coun-

Banos, Calif., where he met cousins. and married Ana Sousa in 1983. Together they had four children. Joe worked in home construction. In 1990, they moved to Idaho and the Immaculate Conception have lived here since. He loved the outdoors, camping The Funeral Mass will be at and hunting but especially fishing.

by his mother, Elvira; and a Farmer Funeral Chapel in brother, Amandio Avelar. He Buhl.

Buhl; sons, Lindomar Avelar and Marco Avelar, both of Buhl; daughters, Sonia (Mauro Acevedo) Avelar and Carla Avelar, both of

Buhl; brothers, Celestino Avelar of Brazil and Julio Avelar of Florida; sister, grandchild, Kaysan Acevedo of Buhl; and many, aunts, Joe's family moved to Los uncles, nieces, nephews and

> Joe will be greatly missed by his family and friends.

A rosary will be said at 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 24, at Rupert). Catholic Church in Buhl. 10 a.m. Friday, Sept. 25, at the Church. Arrangements Joe was preceded in death are under the direction of

DEATH NOTICES

Charles F. Pelton

BURLEY - Charles F. Pelton, 84, Burley, died Saturday, Sept. 19, 2009, at Cassia Regional Medical Center.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 24, at the LDS 4th Ward Chapel, 515 E. 16th St. in Burley (Morrison Funeral Home and Crematory in

Olga T. Dalpiaz

RUPERT – Olga Theresa Dalpiaz, 85, of Rupert, died Sunday, Sept. 20, 2009, at Countryside Care and Rehab in Rupert.

A funeral mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 24, at the St. Nicholas 13, 2009. Catholic Church, 802 F St. in Rupert; visitation from 6 to Dec. 5. 1980, in 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 23, at Hansen Mortuary, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert, and one resided in southern hour before the service Idaho. David had many inter- his uncle, Kevin Haydock. Thursday at the church.

Charles T. Griffard

Charles Thomas Griffard, 87, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Sept. 20, at the Twin Falls Care Center in Twin Falls.

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

David Anthony Reinke

BUHL - Our beloved David passed away Sunday, Sept.

David was born Corona, Calif., but for most of his life

camping, sports and music. He especially enjoyed watching Sunday football. His favorite team was the Dallas Cowboys. He loved spending time with his family and friends and spending most of worked hard so he could play and friends.

hard. He will be deeply loved and missed by many family and friends.

David is preceded in death by his grandma, Norma Jean Haydock; grandpa, Orville Reinke; and

ests and hobbies. He enjoyed David is survived by his parents, Voyne and Michelle; his brother, Michael; his sister, Shelly; his two loving and beautiful children, Jade and Gavin: his girlfriend. Chandra Felder; and his grandma, Maurine Reinke; along with his time outdoors. David many aunts, uncles, cousins

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SERVICES

Bruneau, funeral at 11 a.m. Falls). today at the American Legion Hall in Bruneau; visitation from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Thursday at Rasmussen the legion hall (Rost Funeral Home, McMurtrey Chapel in Mountain Home).

Shawna Rai Dennett of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Highway 24 in Rupert, and one hour before the service today at the LDS Church on 10 to 10:45 a.m. Wednesday Friday at the church. Harrison Street in Twin Falls; at the church. visitation one hour before the service today at the church; Thursday at the Washington East Stake building, 1867 S. Washington, Utah, with visi- from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday Funeral tation at 10 a.m. at the church at the chapel.

Eugene "Gene" C. Davis of (White Mortuary in Twin

Thursday at Hove-Robertson Thursday at the Center for

E. Graham "Bub" Daven of Issaguah, Wash., and for-Gerald "Jerry" Ira Frost of of life from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the LDS 4th Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th Ward Chapel, 515 E. 16th St. St. in Burley; funeral at in Burley; visitation from 6 to 11 a.m. Friday at the Burley 8 p.m. today at the Morrison First Presbyterian Church, Funeral Home, 188 S. 2100 Burton Ave.; visitation

> Home, Aclesa Chapel).

Roger K. Larsen of South Jordan, Utah, funeral at 1 merly of Burley, celebration p.m. Friday at the LDS chapel, 10194 S. 1000 W. in South Jordan, Utah; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at Jenkins-Soffe South Valley, 1007 W. South Jordan Parkway in South Jordan, Utah.

Alan H. Humphrey of Bremerton, Wash., and for-Michele Renee Roe of merly of Twin Falls, potluck **Norman C. Archer** of Garden City, celebration of gathering at 2 p.m. Saturday memorial service at 11 a.m. Jerome, funeral at 1 p.m. life from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the home of Ken and Sue Masoner (two blocks off Funeral Chapel, 629 Third Spiritual Living, 600 N. Highway 21 on southeast Washington Fields road in Ave. E. in Jerome; visitation Curtis in Boise (Boise corner of Niece and Critchfield avenues) in Stanley.

Bernie Fuchs, 76, dies; illustrator defined an era

The Washington Post

Bernie Fuchs, 76, an illustrator whose influential work for magazines ranging from Cosmopolitan to Sports Illustrated seamlessly blended qualities of traditional narrative with hints of abstract composition, died of esophageal cancer Sept. 17 at a care facility in Fairfield, Conn. He lived in nearby

Westport. Fuchs was adept at balancing art and commerce. He met the needs of mass-circulation magazines accustomed to Norman Rockwellstyle realism, but he injected a fresh vitality and impressionism that became hugely popular and transformed the illustration field. He even experimented with bold designs based on the abstract expressionism movement popularized by painters Jackson Pollock and Willem de Kooning.

One vivid example, commissioned by McCall's magazine in the late 1950s, was a

the ground, his head nestled on a woman's lap and smoking a cigarette as she strokes his hair.

While the image has the control and realism of Rockwell, it also has several more dynamic features taken from avant-garde techniques: the vigorous brush strokes: the tilted horizon that heightens a sense of drama; a lampshade in the foreground that appears slightly distorted; and, most strikingly, the placement of the couples in the distance instead of being the center of the picture.

"Bernie combined the best of both worlds," said illustrator Murray Tinkelman, who directs the University of Hartford's master of fine arts program and chairs the New York-based Society of Illustrators' hall of fame committee. "He became the most emulated and imitated illustrator in the field through the 1980s ... when the vogue turned to more decorative, whimsical, punkier illustraportrait of two young couples tions that were influenced by relaxing in a small room after underground cartoons like dinner. One man is lying on those of Robert Crumb?"

Frugality won't save U.S. economy

By Don Lee

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - In and her husband spread nights finding ways to cut admirable. spending – especially with credit cards.

They would pack their own lunches, write dinner menus to curb impulse buying at the grocery store, even cut out trips to a convenience for the as a whole. Morrills. And it all worked.

a year," said Mary, 39, who lives with her husband and we really feel like the bad Job losses are moderating. economy was a wake-up

reality check?"

kids to bed, Mary Morrill family budget in nine years of marriage, as well as their their monthly bills, grocery success in paring down sumers to spend money the and checked off paying regreceipts and checkbooks on what had been more than way they did before the the kitchen table and began \$10,000 in credit card crash. the first of several long debt, may seem entirely

the Morrills themselves, their decision to batten to their newfound frugality indispensable for a robust month after month adds to a growing body of evidence McDonald's, which had that casts a potentially dark things improved, people forced the reduced-spendbeen a treat for the kids and shadow over the economy

After the most punishing "We literally have not downturn in half a century, charged anything for almost the U.S. economy has begun showing signs of life. Stock prices and factory orders are Rapids, Iowa. "If anything, appears to be stabilizing.

it's going to help us. It's a analysts worry that they might not be enough to off-The Morrills' ability to set another trend: The con-January, after putting the make and stick to their first tinuing refusal - or in many cases the inability — of millions of American con-

> Since consumer spending now accounts for 70 per-But good as it may be for cent of all economic activity, a resurgence of spending by people such as the down the hatches and stick Morrills is considered

> > and sustained recovery. time, maybe not.

When American Express asked a sampling of 2,032 risks. people late last month what they would do if they found \$500, the answers were like Welcome as all those list of possible spending said.

call for us. In the long run developments are, many choices that included splurging at a restaurant, going on a shopping spree and taking a trip.

But 10 percent or fewer marked one of those items. Most went down the list ular bills, reducing credit card debt or simply saving the money.

"What we see consumers doing is exhibiting a level of discipline that we didn't know," said Gail Wasserman, a spokeswoman for American Express, which like other In times past, when card companies has reinwent back to spending. This ing trend by issuing fewer cards and slashing credit lines to reduce their own

"It's very clear consumers have hit the reset button. They've re-evalutwo children outside Cedar up. The housing market a pitcher of ice water in the ated their priorities and face of retailers. Survey separated their wants from respondents were offered a their needs," Wasserman



"What it's saying is, is that we're not going to have other people carrying your burdens for you anymore."

- President Obama in an ABC interview rejecting the notion that requiring people to get health insurance and fining them if they don't would not amount to a backhanded tax increase

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EDITORIAL

Federal prison for Malta?

Good idea, with reservations

n a blockbuster month for economic development in south-central Idaho, the most surprising news of all came from the most rural corner of the Magic Valley. Cassia County Commissioner Clay Handy announced last week a proposal to bring a federal prison to Malta (population 173) and run the facility

with geothermal energy. The county is serious enough about the prospect to hire former U.S. Sen. Larry Craig's consulting firm, New West Strategies LLC, to pursue the idea.

The payoff would be 350 jobs for Cassia County. The downside would be a prison. It's not always

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an unalloyed blessing for a rural community.

Studies have found that correctional officers don't tend to live in the host county, that local residents may not qualify for construction jobs or may not be able to compete for corrections jobs and that prisons don't create many spinoff jobs. Other evidence shows that the presence of prisons in a community sometimes drives other potential employers away.

And there's little question that a project like this one would fundamentally change the character of eastern Cassia County.

That said, there probably is a federal prison coming to Idaho, and sooner rather than later. The nearest federal lock-

up is 583 miles away, in Sheridan, Ore. The nextclosest are in Herlong, Calif., and Englewood, Colo.

The green energy potential of the Malta area could be a big advantage. Under the Obama administration and probably for years to come, federal projects that don't use fossil fuels will have a leg up.

Can geothermal provide the type of energy needs a prison requires? That's yet to be determined. But it's an interesting notion.

We just hope Cassia County and Mini-Cassia economic developers pursue this project with eyes wide open.

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ACORN's illegal home loan racket

here's one thing more shocking than the illegal alien smuggling advice that an ACORN official in San Diego gave undercover journalists James O'Keefe and Hannah Giles. It's the illegal alien home loan racket that ACORN has already been operating with the full knowledge of the U.S. government.



Michelle Malkin

Last Wednesday, O'Keefe and Giles published the fifth in a series of BigGovernment .com sting videos. ACORN official Juan Carlos Vera coached the pimp-andprostitute-posing pair on how best to pull off a borderbusting smuggling operation. It would be "better from Tijuana," he counseled on videotape. Vera then generously offered the investigative couple his Mexican "contacts" to bring 12 illegal alien girls into the country for prostitution.

GOP California Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger now wants an investigation. But neither the Terminator nor any other California public official raised a peep when the very same San Diego ACORN office publicly announced a partnership with Citibank to secure home loans for illegal aliens.

In 2005, Citibank and **ACORN Housing** Corporation – which received tens of millions of tax dollars under the Bush administration alone began recruiting Mexican illegal aliens for a lucrative program offering loans with below-market interest rates, down-payment assistance and no mortgage insurance

requirements. Instead of the Social Security numbers required of law-abiding citizens, the program allows illegal alien applicants to supply loosely monitored tax identification numbers issued by the IRS.

The San Diego Union-Tribune reported "undocumented residents" comprise a vast market representing a potential sum of "\$44 billion in mortgages." Citibank enlarged its portfolio of subprime and other risky loans. ACORN enlarged its membership rolls. The program now operates in Miami; New York City; Jersey City, N.J.; Baltimore; Washington, D.C.; Chicago; Bridgeport, Conn.; and at all of ACORN Housing's 12 California offices. San Diego ACORN officials advised illegal alien recruits that their bank part ners would take applicants who had little or no credit, or even "nontraditional records of credit, such as utility payments and documentation of private loan payments."

The risk the banks bear is the price they pay to keep ACORN protesters and Hispanic lobbyists from the

National Council of La Raza screaming about "predatory lending" off their backs. These professional grievance-mongers have turned the 1977 Community Reinvestment Act – which forced lenders to sacrifice underwriting standards for "diversity" – into lucrative "business" opportunities. Or rather, politically correct blackmail.

As the Consumer Rights League noted in a 2008 report on the group's successful shakedowns of financial institutions, "an agreement with Citibank, a significant ACORN donor and partner, showed that some activists become less active when deals are in place."

In the wake of the sting videos, ACORN officials are making a great show of clamoring for "reform." ACORN chief executive Bertha Lewis blamed the debacles across the country on the "indefensible action of a handful of our employees." But the corruption is systemic. ACORN has long thrown rank-and-file operatives under the bus to cover

for its management's indefensible conduct. And ACORN's highly touted advisory watchdogs include inherently conflicted foxes guarding the henhouse:

ACORN advisory council member Henry Cisneros resigned from his post as Clinton HUD Secretary after lying to FBI agents about payments to a former mis-

ACORN advisory council member Andy Stern is president of the SEIU, the Big Labor organization plagued by embezzlement scandals and inextricably linked to ACORN's disgraced founder Wade Rathke.

And ACORN advisory council member Eric Eve of Citigroup is a champion of the ACORN/Citibank illegal alien loan program that openly undermines immigration laws and integrity in banking.

The truth is more sordid than any fictional scenarios caught on tape: ACORN is a corrupt enterprise.

Michelle Malkin can be reached at writemalkin@ gmail.com.

Sen. Baucus in the muddled middle

T ASHINGTON – In the early 1970s when Max Baucus, now the senior senator from Montana and the chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, was contemplating entering politics, he sought advice from many veteran public servants.

His steps brought him to the Washington law offices of James H. Rowe Jr., who came out of Montana and Harvard Law School to join FDR's White House staff and later became a counselor to Lyndon Johnson, Hubert Humphrey and many others of that generation.

As I eventually heard, Rowe — who took the time to teach this reporter valuable political lessons — was impressed with the young, good-looking visitor who was backed by a wealthy, well-established Montana family, and encouraged him to pursue his dreams.

But before he left, Baucus asked Rowe one surprising question: Do you think I should run as a Republican or a Democrat?

Rowe, the old New Dealer, said, "I sure hope you'll be a Democrat."

The ideological ambivalence implicit in that question has dogged Baucus throughout his career.



David Broder

Always a Democrat, he has never been a sure vote for his party's leaders, and on many occasions, he has aggravated the more partisan of his colleagues by insisting on going his own way.

It has never hurt him at home. Montana is a bifurcated state. The eastern two-thirds look like the Great Plains states of Nebraska, Kansas and the Dakotas, and vote as conservatively as they do. But the western, more mountainous third includes mining centers such as Butte and the academic towns of Helena and Missoula where

Democrats find their votes. Baucus has straddled the

divide. When President Obama put health care at the top of his domestic agenda, Baucus saw the opportunity to cap his career with a historic piece of legislation. Concerned that the other committee with health jurisdiction, then headed by Sen. Ted Kennedy, might move ahead of him, Baucus staked an early claim and let the White House - and

everyone else — know that he would be the one who mattered.

As it turned out, it was that other committee, led by Sen. Chris Dodd of Connecticut after Kennedy's fatal illness sidelined him, that completed its work first. But with Baucus leading lengthy negotiations with the "Gang of Six," three Republicans and two other Democrats on Finance, Obama and congressional Democratic leaders kept sliding the deadline for a floor vote in hopes that Baucus could deliver a bipartisan bill.

Last week, Baucus conceded that his effort had failed — at least, so far and said he would offer his own bill for amendment in committee this week.

He is not alone in discovering that the task of restructuring one-sixth of the American economy and navigating the myriad conflicting interests and constituencies involved is indeed a daunting one. In the House, the bill shaped by three separate committees has a price tag that many regard as excessive and includes the "public option" that appears to be a nonstarter in the Senate. Dodd's bill faces similar objections.

But it is almost certainly

other chairmen has as much riding on this issue as does Baucus. Dodd has written significant bills such as the Family and Medical Leave Act in the past, and has a major hand in the financial regulatory bills Obama hopes to see passed this

The three House chairmen also have many trophies in their cases.

George Miller was a coauthor of No Child Left Behind. Henry Waxman's name is on the energy-climate bill awaiting a Senate vote. Charlie Rangel, like every other Ways and Means Committee chairman, produces important tax, trade and welfare legislation as regular as clockwork every two years.

This was to be Baucus' moment. But when it came last week, he had to admit that he had enlisted not one Republican supporter and then had to endure criticism from his fellow Democrats that his measure fell short of what the campaign had promised.

As usual, Baucus is in the middle. But it is a miserable place to be.

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Unease grows about one-party government

gathering sense of unease is spreading across America. It's more than worries about the economy or jobs. Those have been around for a while and will no doubt persist.

This public discomfort differs from apprehension about spending and debt or even too much government control over sectors of the economy, from autos to banking to executive pay, although these trepidations are equally real.

There's another nagging misgiving. It's about the consequences of a growing accountability gap in Washington. With the same party controlling the White House and Congress, many Americans worry that Democrats can and will do whatever they want - no matter what anyone else thinks. To paraphrase the late Bryce Harlow, adviser to several Republican presidents: It's as if the Democrats' political strength has "unchecked the checks and balances."

These conditions produce frustration and anger.



Gary Andres

They fueled the tens of thousands attending town hall meetings in August and generated the energy behind the throng of citizens that descended on the Capitol last weekend.

It even helps explain how a normally polite and civil congressman from South Carolina named Joe Wilson could exhibit such contempt on the House floor last week during the president's health care speech.

Several seemingly unrelated threads drive this new trepidation: growing government, increased partisanship, and one-party rule in Washington. Each causes concern individually. But collectively, they produce an even more threatening concoction.

The growing size and power of the federal government is well known. Unprecedented levels of

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spending and debt, combined with unmatched government involvement in a variety of industries, lead many to wonder if the current course is sustainable.

Partisan polarization in

Congress is also at historic levels. More than any other time in recent history, the political parties gauge their success based on "team production," a phrase coined by political scientists Gary Cox and Mathew McCubbins in their book "Why Parties?" Team production means partisan wins. This approach leaves little room for bipartisanship. It usually leads the majority to trample the minority, particularly in the U.S. House. As a result, attempts to put the brakes on the majority's aspirations typically fall short.

One-party rule of the executive and legislative branch is the third leg of the new power trifecta. Instead

of operating as coequal branches of government, checking each other's power, the Congress and president operate as political allies, not constitutional adversaries. A certain level of teamwork between them is natural. But in today's highly polarized world, the legitimate lines between the branches are either significantly blurred or wiped

Under normal circumstances, with Washington spending at historic levels, most would conclude the country needs more, rather than less, legislative supervision of executive branch policies. Yet the current Congress seems more interested in investigating past political opponents than ensuring its constitutional duties. The Democrats in Congress have shown little interest in holding the executive branch accountable for

spending taxpayer money wisely.

As an illustration, the House Oversight Committee held 40 percent fewer hearings this year compared to the same period in 2008 when they conducted a series of politically-charged inquiries investigating the Bush administration, according to knowledgeable congressional sources.

Failing to hold your own party responsible through vigorous congressional oversight is not an imperfection that plagues just the current Democratic majority. Some new research by David C.W. Parker and Matthew Dull in the current issue of *Legislative* Studies Quarterly investigates the politics of congressional investigations from 1947-2004. Their research demonstrates that divided government generates more intensive oversight efforts to investigate waste, fraud and abuse than when Congress and the president are controlled by the same party.

Democrats could ease some public concern about concentrated power by initiating several tough, highvisibility congressional investigations of executive branch spending. History suggests they won't.

It's true that elections have consequences. And Obama and his allies in Congress hold large aspirations. But when one party pursues many large ambitions without at least some buy-in from the other side of the aisle, it causes concern and anxiety. And when Congress blurs the lines between the branches and looks more like a tool to implement the president's agenda, worries about concentrated power only deepen and the gathering unease

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Baucus health bill changes to address Dem concerns

By Erica Werner Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON - The chairman of the Senate Finance Committee was revising his sweeping health care bill Monday to address serious concerns from fellow Democrats and a key Republican about insurance costs, part of his ongoing struggle to deliver on President Obama's top domestic priority.

The changes came a day ahead of a committee session beginning today to amend and vote on the bill, which Sen. Max Baucus. D-Mont., hopes his panel will approve by the end of the week.

package would extend cov-Americans who lack it now market reforms, such as prohibiting higher premiums for women or the denial of coverage to sick people. It would make evervone almost buy insurance or pay a fee, give subsidies to the poor to help them buy coverage and create new online exchanges where small businesses and people without government or employer-provided insurance could shop for plans and compare prices.

Release of the bill last week gave a boost to Obama's health care agenda after a summer of angry town hall meetings, though plenty of political and policy hurdles remain before Congress could send a bill to Obama's desk.

In the days ahead, Baucus faces the difficult task of keeping his 13 committee Democrats on board without moving so far to the left that he alienates Sen. Olympia Snowe, R-Maine, the only one of the panel's 10 Republicans seen as likely to vote for the bill. Snowe's support could become even more critical presuming health overhaul legislation makes it to the Senate floor, as Democrats look for the 60 votes needed to advance the bill.

Snowe and a number of Finance Committee Democrats have raised concerns about whether subsidies in Baucus' bill are generous enough to make insurance truly affordable for low-income people. There are also concerns about a new tax on highvalue insurance plans, which some fear would hit middle-class workers even though Baucus is directing it at so-called "Cadillac" insurance plans that he says are enjoyed by a revised legislation.

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Health coverage requirement enforced with tax.

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minority of U.S. workers. Senators have offered a raft of amendments on both those issues and Baucus is incorporating some in revised legislation he'll unveil at today's committee meeting. One possibility was to lower the maximum amount income people could pay in premiums before becoming eligible for subsidies. now 13 percent. Another was to adjust the new insurance excise tax -The 10-year, \$856 billion now set to hit plans valued at \$21,000 for a family and erage to about 29 million \$8,000 for an individual so that it's limited to even and institute insurance more expensive plans over

> Baucus was set to meet his committee's Monday Democrats evening to discuss and finalize the changes. Aides said the changes could add to the cost of the \$856 billion bill, but since the bill would raise about \$50 billion more than it spends over 10 years, there is some wiggle room.

> Baucus' legislation is the most conservative, and cheapest, of five health care bills in Congress. The other bills have already passed committees in the House and Senate, but Baucus' is the most closely watched because he tried for a bipartisan deal, though without succeeding. In the other committees, majority Democrats passed legislation without GOP support that reflected

> mostly liberal priorities. Affordability emerged as perhaps the biggest concern for Snowe and committee Democrats after the bill was released last week, but it's hardly the only one. Liberals like Sen. Jay Rockefeller, D-W.Va., want the bill to include a new public insurance plan to compete with the private market. Baucus included nonprofit co-ops instead, and Rockefeller plans to try to delete those and incorporate a public plan. Committee Republicans have readied amendments to strike core portions of the bill and replace them with GOP priorities such as caps on medical malpractice payouts.

> A total of 564 amendments were filed, though the number taken up this week will likely be lower since some issues will be addressed in Baucus

Republican party resurrects Nixon's Southern strategy

n his 1969 book, political analyst Kevin Phillips envisioned Richard Nixon's Southern strategy becoming an "Emerging Republican Majority." A New York Times review said, "Full racial polarization is an essential ingredient of Phillips' political pragmatism. He wants to seek a black Democratic party, particularly in the South, because this will drive into the Republican party precisely the kind of anti-Negro whites who will help constitute the emerging majority."

While a distressing amount of what Phillips foretold came to pass for many years, the poison of polarization finally faded enough to see the election of Barack Obama. Today the Republicans are the shrinking minority, who, with no strategy to improve the country, have only the polarization card to play.

The most noteworthy evidence of late is, of course, the "You lie!" from South Carolina's Joe Wilson as Obama delivered his national address to Congress on health care. It was a double-barreled blast. One was a shout out for white Americans who somewhere in their psyche cannot respect a black president. The other, since it came as Obama said undocumented people would not be covered under his health care proposals, was a political bullet aimed at immigrants south of our borders, who mostly hap-



Derrick Z. Jackson

pen to be brown. Having no strategy always compounds the mistakes. Minutes after Wilson forever became part of joint session lore and Obama closed with Sen. Ted Kennedy's appeal to the better part of our historical character, the Republicans trotted out Rep. Charles Boustany of Louisiana to deliver their party response. They did so thinking that Boustany, a heart surgeon, would lend the gravitas against "government-run" health insurance to make Obama's proposals seem all the more grave.

Senate minority leader Mitch McConnell of Kentucky called Boustany the "perfect guy to give our response." You do not have to wonder why, when Louisiana was one of the most polarized states in the presidential election. Eighty-four percent of white voters voted for Republican John McCain. despite the disastrous economy and two wars handed them by McCain's standard-bearer, President Bush. Boustany has also been one of those "birthers," floating with his scalpel in right-wing wacko space, harping that Obama is not an American citizen. Boustany has said, "I think

president. It is another to disrespect the office and delegitimize his citizenship.

It is one thing to disagree with the

there are questions. We'll have to see."

Even without race as an issue, Boustany was as imperfect a choice the Republicans could have made to demonstrate they know how to fix health care. The United Health Foundation, the American Public Health Association, and the Partnership for Prevention ranked Louisiana dead last in 2008 among the 50 states for the overall health of its people, hugely because of its high percentages of people without health insurance, preventable hospitalization, infant mortality, cancer deaths, cardiovascular deaths, and overall premature deaths. The Trust for America's Health had similar findings in its 2008 rankings. The infant mortality rate in Louisiana, according to the United Health Foundation report, is more than triple that of Slovenia and the Czech Republic.

Florida Republican Party chairman Jim Greer threw out the red meat of Red Scares to the talk shows by saying that Obama's planned back-to-school address would spread "socialist ideology" to schoolchildren. This is the same state where Republican vice presiden-

tial candidate Sarah Palin worked up the crowd into such a lather about Obama that a supporter shouted "Kill him." Palin said about Obama, "I am just so fearful

that this is not a man who

sees America the way that

you and I see America."

The danger in this is obvious. It is one thing to disagree with the president. It is another to disrespect the office and delegitimize his citizenship. America still has too many gun-toting crazies for the Republicans to yell "You lie!" in a crowded theater. Despite all of the actual falsehoods that got us into Iraq and cost us thousands of lives of American soldiers, President Bush did not endure in his entire eight years what Obama is undergoing in his first eight months. Too many Republicans are still trying to drive anti-Negro whites into the fold. The question is whether America can fold this chapter of politics for

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QUOTABLE

"There was a lot of fear in the community, people locking their windows. I want people in Spokane County to know that tonight they can sleep in peace."

- Spokane County Sheriff Ozzie D. Knezovich in a statement after an insane killer who slipped away from the staff of a mental institution on a field trip Thursday

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"The U.S. officials who talk about Iranian missiles and their danger while saying Iran intends to build a nuclear bomb, they know these words are wrong. Despite its apparent friendly messages and words the Obama administration is pursuing the same policy of Iran-phobia."

- Ayatollah Ali Khamenei in remarks broadcast on state-run radio in Iran saying that U.S. officials know they are wrongly accusing Iran of seeking to develop nuclear weapons





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After years of war, Iraqis hit by frenzy of crime

kidnappers holding an Iraqi pers, rather than having secauto mechanic's 11-year-old tarian motives, are seeking son gave him just two days to come up with \$100,000 in ransom. When he could not, Saydiyah neighborhood, they were just as quick to photos of missing children deliver their punishment: They chopped off the boy's head and hands and dumped his body in the garbage.

The boy's final words to his father came in an agonizing phone call. "Daddy, give them the money. They are beating me," Muhsin Mohammed Muhsin pleaded a day before he was killed.

As the worst of the country's sectarian bloodshed ebbs, Iraqis now face a new threat to getting on with public, crime has become at their lives: a frenzy of violent crime.

Many of those involved are believed to be battleexperienced former insurgents unable to find legitimate work. They often bring the same brutality to their are hiring more guards and crimes that they showed in even taking their money out the fighting that nearly pushed the country into a Sunni-Shiite civil war in 2006 and 2007.

The result has been a wave try. of thefts and armed robberies, hitting homes, cars, Maj. Gen. Qassim aljewelry stores, currency exchanges, pawn shops and banks.

Kidnapping, too, remains terrifyingly common, as it mer insurgent groups or by was during the peak of the insurgency. Now, however, the targets are increasingly ity of some of the crimes.

BAGHDAD (AP) - The children, and the kidnapransoms.

> In southern Baghdad's are pasted on power poles and the concrete blast walls that enclose many areas of the bomb-battered capital.

> There are few statistics tracking the number and kinds of crimes, in part because the government remains focused on the bombings and other insurgent attacks that continue to plague Baghdad and Iraq's north.

> But in the minds of the least as consuming as the violence directly related to the war. And like the lack of electricity and other services, crime is now a top complaint of Iragis.

> To cope, some businesses of Iraqi banks, believing it will be safer in secret locations under private guard or in banks outside the coun-

> Iraqi military spokesman Moussawi said investigations found that 60 to 70 percent of the criminal activity is carried out by forgangs affiliated with them partly explaining the brutal-

Report: Gunmen kill 80 in southern Sudan attacks

attacked a village in southern Sudan and killed some 80 people and wounded 46, official Monday, adding that he believed the militia was organized by the central government.

Maj. Gen. Kuol Diem Kuol. spokesman of the southern Sudanese military forces, which now controls the said Lou Nuer tribesman south. attacked the village of Duk-Padiet in Jonglei state on Sunday killing around 80 people, including 61 civilians.

"The gunmen who are from the Lou-Nuer tribe they formed a militia," he told The Associated Press, adding that it was the same group that carried out attacks nearby that also killed dozens two weeks earlier. He believed they are being armed and organized

CAIRO (AP) - Gunmen by the north's ruling National Congress party.

"It is not normal, it is something politicized and said a southern government the (National Congress Party wants to destabilize southern Sudan, particularly with the approach of the elections," added Kuol, who represents the Sudanese People's Liberation Army,

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Honduras' ousted President Manuel Zelaya waves to supporters from inside Brazil's embassy in Tegucigalpa, Monday. Zelaya said he returned to Honduras Monday to reclaim his presidency, defying threats of arrest and summoning supporters.

Ousted leader returns to Honduras, defies arrest

By Freddy Cuevas Associated Press writer

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras — Deposed President Manuel Zelaya made a dramatic return to Honduras' capital on Monday, taking shelter from arrest at for negotiations with the from the country at gunpoint.

The interim government ordered a 15-hour curfew, supporters ignored the 28. decreed 4 p.m. (2200 GMT) outside the embassy, dancing and cheering.

Others in the capital started rushing home, linfrantically looking for taxis.

leftist leader's homecoming creates a reinstatement.

sharp new challenge for the to throw him in jail if he returns.

Chants of "Yes we could! Yes we could!" bellowed from the crowd.

Zelaya told Brazil's embassy and calling Associated Press that he was trying to establish conleaders who forced him tact with the interim government to start negotiations on a solution to the standoff that started when but thousands of Zelaya out of the country on June

"As of now, we are beginshutdown and remained ning to seek dialogue;" he made no other comment on said by telephone, though he gave few details. Talks moderated by Costa Rican President Oscar Arias have ing up at bus stands and been stalled for weeks over the interim government's refusal to accept Zelaya's

He also summoned his interim government that countrymen to come to the has threatened repeatedly capital for peaceful protests and urged the army to avoid attacking his supporters.

"It is the moment of reconciliation," he said.

The government of inter-The im President Roberto Micheletti, who took power after Zelaya's ouster, said the curfew would continue to 7 a.m. (1300 GMT) Wednesday due to "the events of the last few he soldiers who flew him hours." Micheletti, who has promised to step aside following scheduled presidential elections in November, Zelaya's return.

The interim government was caught off guard by Zelaya's appearance. Only minutes before he appeared publicly at the embassy, officials said reports of his return were a lie.

Iran pres. proud of **Holocaust** denial

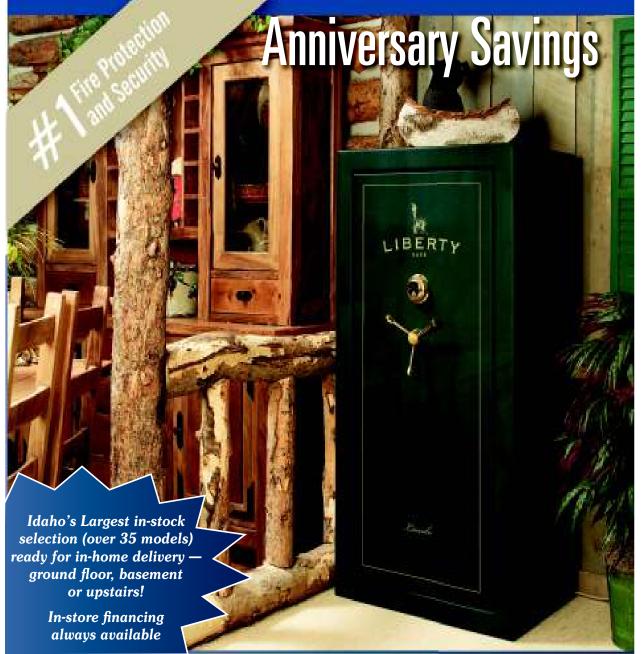
TEHRAN, Iran (AP) -Iran's president said Monday he is proud to stoke international outrage with his latest denying the remarks Holocaust as he heads for the United Nations this week - showing he is as defiant as ever while his country comes under greater pressure to curtail its nuclear program.

Mahmoud Ahmadinejad takes the world stage with a speech Wednesday to the U.N. General Assembly. He appears intent on showing he has not been weakened by three months of turmoil at home, where the pro-reform opposition has staged dramatic protests claiming Ahmadinejad's victory in Tune presidential elections was fraudulent.

Ahmadinejad has a reason to try to present his government as strong: On Oct. 1, Iran is to enter key negotiations with the United States and other powers seeking concessions on nuclear program.

The U.S. and its allies suspect Iran is secretly pursuing a nuclear weapon, warning that Tehran already has enough enriched uranium to build a bomb. Iran denies the accusations, saying it only aims to generate electricity.

Heading into the talks, Iran has firmly rejected demands it give up uranium enrichment, a process that can produce either fuel for a nuclear reactor or a warhead.



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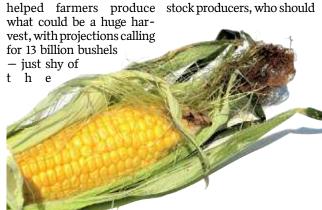
U.S. farmers on verge of giant corn harvest

By Michael J. Crumb

Associated Press writer

13.04 billion bushels har- benefit from lower feed vested in 2007.

The giant crop is good Favorable weather has news for farmers and live-



cost of groceries.

Although corn is a key ingredient in countless products, from Coke to corn flakes, most of a product's cost is tied to labor and transportation, not ingredients, said Kent Thiesse, a farm management analyst

and vice president of Crystal, Minn.

"Depending on what you're looking at on the store shelf, less than 25 percent of the cost goes back to the base product," Thiesse said.

costs, but it probably won't economist with the U.S. make a big difference to the Department of Agriculture's economics research service, agreed.

> "The effect of corn changes on retail prices is pretty mild and at this point we don't see anyone predicting a major swing in corn prices," Liebtag said.
> "If there isn't a major

swing there is no major MinnStar Bank in Lake impact and the effect will be pretty negligible for the consumer."

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A drop in corn prices is a Doug Kleckner stands on his combine and looks at an ear of corn on rare bit of good news for a his farm near St. Ansgar, lowa. Kleckner, like many farmers across the country, is getting ready to begin what experts predict could be a record harvest.

Idaho's

feedlot

numbers

increase

Times-news correspondent

After declining for several years, the number of cattle on feed in Idaho increased for the first time compared to the same month last year. According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's monthly report, Idaho feedlots with a capacity of 1,000 head or more had 195,000 head on feed on Sept. 1 -8 percent more than a year

The last time Idaho's year-over-year feedlot inventory increased was May 2006, when 245,000 head were on feed compared to 240,00 head on May 1,

Inventory increased in Oklahoma, South Dakota, Colorado and Nebraska, but

fell in Texas and Kansas –

two of the largest cattle

feeding states — pulling the

national inventory down by

1 percent. Nationwide,

9.9 million head were on

inventory was in line with

pre-report trade estimates,

the report did contain a few

Placements of cattle into

feedlots during August was

higher than expected, and

most of the increase came in

placements of cattle weigh-

key summer stocker regions

in Oklahoma and Kansas allowed cattle to come off later and heavier than normal than in recent years, said Darrel Peel, Oklahoma State University extension

ing 800 pounds or more. Great forage conditions in

While the cattle on feed

feed Sept. 1.

minor surprises.

By Cindy Snyder

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Optimism, concern in aquaculture boom

By Juliet Eilperin

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - By the end of this year, the world is projected

An ariel photo of Clear Springs Foods near Buhl, which raises farm-raised trout for retail and food services.

Courtesy of Clear Springs Foods

to reach an unheralded but historic the globe. It has also prompted a milestone: Half of the fish and shellfish we consume will be raised by humans, rather than caught in

the wild. Reaching this tipping point is reshaping everything from our oceans to the livelihoods

> and diets of people across

new round of scientific and political scrutiny, as researchers and public officials examine how aquaculture is affecting the world's environment and seafood supply.

"Hunting and gathering has reached its maximum," said Ronald Hardy, who directs the University of Idaho's Aquaculture Research Institute and co-

authored a study on the subject in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences.

Amount of farm-raised fish produced in U.S.: **35.4 million pounds**

Amount of farm-raised fish produced in Idaho: 3.5 million pounds

Total value of farm-raised fish pro-

duced in Idaho: \$35 million

Source: U.S. Department of

Agriculture, 2008 Aquaculture report

"We've got to grow more." The drive to bring fish "from egg to plate," as Hardy puts it, has the

potential to answer a growing See AQUACULTURE,

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livestock marketing special-An increase was also noted in cattle weighing less than 600 pounds, but Peel attributed that increase to the drought in Texas that has forced producers to

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Milk producers urge lawmakers to buy, donate cheese

Federation says purchase would increase producer revenue by 65 cents per hundredweight

By Joshua Palmer Times-News writer

National Milk Producers Federation is to Senate and House approurging congressional leaders to spend \$350 million on cheese that would be other charities.

the purchase would help both dairy farmers and

needy Americans. wrote that the purchase would be most effective if

cheese products, such as

According to an analysis done by the federation, In a letter sent last week appropriating the money to USDA for purchasing prodenhance dairy farmer donated to food banks and used to buy consumer period of several months.

"It is dramatically clear statement.

Federation officials said American cheese and moz- from our results that the in domestic feeding programs would provide the biggest benefit to the propriators, federation officials ucts commercially would time," said Jerry Kozak, chase. President and CEO of the income by \$1.3 billion over a National Milk Producers tion to boosting dairy farm- reached at 208-735-3231 or Federation in a written

Federation officials purchase of cheese for use estimated that the typical targeted nutritional benefit an increase of 65 cents per American families during hundredweight if law- this time of national ecoducer milk price at this makers approved the pur- nomic hardship."

Kozak said that in addithey are faced with a \$12 com

billion loss in sales, the proposed cheese purchases "would provide a huge and dairy producer would see to millions of food-insecure

Joshua Palmer may be ers' income in a year when at jpalmer@magicvalley.

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1,944.73	1,130.47	Amex Index	1,786.23	-14.96	83	+27.81 -6.11			
2,318.43	1,265.52	Nasdaq Composite	2,138.04	+5.18	+.24	+35.57 -1.88			
1,265.12	666.79	S&P 500	1,064.66	-3.64	34	+17.87 -11.80			
12,922.73	6,772.29	Wilshire 5000	11,033.44	-29.51	27	+21.42 -10.75			
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AmCasino	.42		16.63	11	+92.5	LeeEnt h			1.97	03	+380.5
Aon Corp	.60	22	41.51	21	-9.1	MicronT			8.33	+.13	+215.5
BallardPw			2.12	+.03	+87.6	OfficeMax			13.14	48	+72.0
BkofAm	.04	47	17.25	38	+22.5	RockTen	.40	10	49.35	71	+44.4
ConAgra	.76	10	22.33	+.01	+35.3	Sensient	.76	15	28.08	11	+17.6
Costco	.72	23	58.58	+1.03	+11.6	SkyWest	.16	11	18.04	+.09	-3.0
Diebold	1.04	26	32.08	+.19	+14.2	Teradyn			8.99	09	+113.0
DukeEngy	.96f	16	15.75	21	+4.9	Tuppwre	.88	17	40.14	+.08	+76.8
DukeRlty	.68	50	12.00	53	+9.5	US Bancrp	.20	27	22.43	33	-10.3
Fastenal	.74f	26	39.08	+.10	+12.1	Valhi	.40		13.37	03	+25.0
Heinz	1.68	14	39.65	06	+5.5	WalMart	1.09	15	50.91	+.80	-9.2
HewlettP	.32	15	46.35	+.20	+27.7	WashFed	.20		16.68	+.08	+11.5
HomeDp	.90	20	28.14	09	+22.2	WellsFargo	.20	36	28.29	20	-4.0
Idacorp	1.20	13	28.59	34	-2.9	ZionBcp	.04m		18.20	20	-25.7

HOW TO READ THE REPORT

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

Fund Name: Name of mutual fund and family. Sell: Net asset value, or price at which fund could be sold. Chg: Daily net change in the NAV.

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Stock Footnotes: cc − PE greater than 99. dd − Loss in last 12 mos. d − New 52-wk low during trading day. g − Dividend in Canadian \$. Stock price in U.S.\$. n − New issue in past 52 wks. q − Closed-end mutual fund; no PE calculated. s − Split or stock dividend of 25 pct or more in last 52 wks. Div begins with date of split or stock dividend. u − New 52-wk high during trading day. v − Trading halted on primary market. Unless noted, dividend rates are annual disbursements based on last declaration. pf − Preferred. pp − Holder owes installment(s) of purchase price. rt − Rights. un − Units. wd − When distributed. wi − When issued. wt − Warrants. ww − With warrants. xw − Without warrants.

Dividend Footnotes: a − Also extra or extras. b − Annual rate plus stock dividend. c − Liquidating dividend. e − Declared or paid in preceding 12 mos. f − Annual rate, increased on last declaration. i − Declared or paid after stock dividend or split. j − Paid this year, dividend omitted, deferred or no action taken at last meeting. k − Declared or paid this year, accumulative issue with dividends in arrears. m − Annual rate, reduced on last declaration. p − Init div, annual rate unknown. r − Declared or paid in preceding 12 mos plus stock dividend. t − Paid in stock in last 12 mos, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or distribution date. x − Ex-dividend or ex-rights. y − Ex-dividend and sales in full. z − Sales in full. y − In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies.

*Most active stocks above must be worth \$1 and gainers/losers \$2.

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

Source: The Associated Press. Sales figures are unofficial

COMMODITIES REPORT

CLOSING FUTURES

Mon	Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change		
0ct	Live cattle	84.95	84.05	84.53	38		
Dec	Live cattle	85.78	84.70	84.98	57		
Sep	Feeder cattle	97.35	97.05	97.15	10		
0ct	Feeder cattle	97.25	96.55	96.73	30		
Nov	Feeder cattle	97.60	96.63	96.70	73		
0ct	Lean hogs	50.80	49.90	50.15	65		
Dec	Lean hogs	49.80	49.03	49.38	93		
Feb	Pork belly	84.60	82.60	82.60	- 2.00		
Mar	Pork belly	83.50	81.33	81.53	- 1.80		
Dec	Wheat	459.00	453.00	456.00	- 1.25		
Mar	Wheat	476.00	474.75	475.75	- 1.00		
Dec	KC Wheat	476.50	467.50	469.00	- 3.00		
Mar	KC Wheat	492.75	484.00	485.50	- 2.75		
Dec	MPS Wheat MPS Wheat	499.25	491.50	493.25	- 3.50		
Mar		513.25	506.25	507.25	- 3.50		
Dec	Corn	316.50	310.50	316.00	- 2.00 - 2.25		
Mar Nov	Corn	329.50 928.00	324.25 910.00	329.25 913.50	- 2.25 - 27.50		
Jan	Soybeans Soybeans	933.00	917.00	913.50	- 27.50 - 26.25		
Sep	BFP Milk	12.10	12.07	12.08	- 20.23		
Oct	BFP Milk	12.78	12.56	12.75	+ .20		
Nov	BFP Milk	13.70	13.36	13.65	+ .28		
Dec	BFP Milk	14.33	14.00	14.28	+ .20		
Jan	BFP Milk	14.30	14.00	14.28	+ .25		
Oct	Sugar	22.50	21.61	21.86	05		
Jan	Sugar	XX.XX	XX.XX	22.72	09		
Dec	B-Pound	1.6264	1.6133	1.6208	0063		
Mar	B-Pound	1.6257	1.6157	1.6202	0075		
Dec	J-Yen	1.0959	1.0812	1.0870	0080		
Mar	J-Yen	1.0963	1.0885	1.0885	0075		
Dec	Euro-currency	1.4712	1.4610	1.4675	0045		
Mar	Euro-currency	1.4707	1.4615	1.4695	0024		
Dec	Canada dollar	.9365	.9214	.9282	0067		
Mar	Canada dollar	.9359	.9222	.9272	0076		
Dec	U.S. dollar	77.34	76.70	77.02	+ .35		
0ct	Comex gold	1007.4	995.6	1003.6	- 5.8		
Dec	Comex gold	1008.3	996.3	1004.1	- 6.2		
Sep	Comex silver	16.83	16.65	16.82	23		
Dec	Comex silver	16.99	16.53	16.87	20		
Sep	Treasury bond	121.80	120.18	121.60	- 0.16		
Dec	Treasury bond	119.31	118.25	119.60	- 0.3		
Sep	Coffee	138.30	135.10	135.65	40		
Dec	Coffee	141.10	138.00	138.40	55		
Sep	Cocoa	2037	1979	2003	- 15		
Dec	Cocoa	2055	2000	2019	- 19		
0ct	Cotton	62.72	60.68	61.19	- 1.99		
Dec	Cotton	64.51	62.17	62.60	- 2.00		
Oct.	Crude oil	72.20	68.96	69.42	- 2.62		
Oct	Unleaded gas	1.8365	1.7385	1.7485	0839		
Oct	Heating oil	1.8280	1.7421	1.7450	0829		
Oct	Natural gas	3.796	3.532	3.591	187		
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BEANS

Valley Beans
Prices are net to growers, 100 pounds, U.S. No. 1 beans, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges. Prices subject to change without notice. Producers desiring more recent price information should contact dealers.
Pintos, no quote, new crop great northerns, no quote pinks, no quote, new crop small reds, no quote, new crop. Prices are given by Rangens in Buhl. Prices current Sept. 16.
Other Idaho bean prices are collected weekly by Bean Market News, U.S. Department of Agriculture Pintos, Ltd. \$32 great northerns, Ltd. \$32 small whites, not established small reds, Ltd. \$34-\$35. Quotes current Sept. 16.

GRAINS

Valley Grains
Prices for wheat per bushel: mixed grain, oats, corn and beans per hundred weight. Prices subject to change without notice. Soft white wheat, \$3.77 barley, \$6.20 oats. \$6.50 corn, \$6.90 (15 percent moisture). Prices are given daily by Rangens in Buhl. Prices current Sept. 16. Barley, \$6.00 (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 Sept. 16.

POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain Grain POCATELLO (AP) — Ioano Farm Bureau Intermountain Grain Report on Monday. POCATELLO — White wheat 4.10 (steady) 11.5 per-cent winter 3.56 (down 4) 14 percent spring 5.25 (up 1) Barley 4.48 (steady) BURLEY — White wheat 3.99 (steady) 11.5 per-cent winter 3.79 (down 3) 14 percent spring 5.03 (up 16)

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PORTLAND — White wheat 4.40 (down 8) cent winter 4.79-5.10 (down 3 to 2) 14 percent spri (down 4)	11.5 per- ing 6.33

NAMPA – White wheat cwt 5.75 (down 5): bushel 3.45 (down 3) CHEESE

Cheddar cheese prices on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Barrels: \$1.3125, + .0225: Blocks: \$1.3575, + .0275

SUGAR

Board	of Trade N Open	Monday: High	tures trad	d-ing on the Settle	e New York Chg.
	l-WORLD 1 O lbs.: cen				
Oct Jan	21.85	22.50	21.61	21.86 22.72	05 09
Mar Mav	23.20 21.96	23.60 22.53	22.93 21.89	23.22	02 +.08
Jul' Oct	20.73 20.00	21.28 20.33	20.66 19.91	21.01 20.17	+.15 +.16
Jan Mar	19.75	19.75	19.37	20.13 19.58	+.18
May Jul Oct	17.67	17.67	17.25	18.44 17.53 17.31	+.19 +.20 +.19
Mar Mav	16.92	16.95	16.88	16.94 16.27	+.19 +.22 +.20
Jul'	15.85 les 44,08 9	15.85 Fri 's sa	15.83 des 116 3	15.83	+.24
Fri.'s o	pen int 81	6,143, up	5,656	,,,	

LIVESTOCK

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain
Livestock Report on Monday.
LIVESTOCK AUCTION — Lewiston Livestock Market on
Wednesday Utility and commercial cows 40.00-47.00
canner and cutter 35.00-42.00 heavy feeder steers 80.00-92.00 light feeder steers 85.00-105.00 stocker
steers 95.00-105.00 heavy holstein feeder
steers n/a light holstein feeder steers n/a heavy
feeder heifers 78.00-83.00 light feeder heifers 80.00-92.00 stocker heifers 85.00-95.00 slaughter
bulls 48.00-53.00 baby calves 150-200
Remarks: Calves weaker on light test, cows steady.

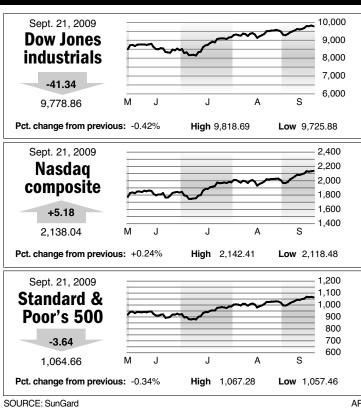
METALS/MONEY

By The Associated Press Selected world gold prices, Monday, London morning fixing: 999.25 off \$12.75. London afternoon fixing: \$99.700 off \$15.00. NY Handy & Harman fabricated: \$1076.76 off \$16.20. NY Handy & Harman fabricated: \$1076.76 off \$16.20. NY Engelhard: \$999.34 off \$15.03. NY Engelhard fabricated: \$1074.30 off \$16.15. NY Merc. gold Sept. Mon. \$1003.70 off \$5.50. NY HSBC Bank USA 4 p.m. Mon. \$1004.00 off \$5.00.

NEW YORK (AP) — Handy & Harman silver Monday \$16.940 off \$0.155.
H&H fabricated \$20.328 off \$0.186.
The morning bullion price for silver in London \$16.680 off Engelhard \$16.780 off \$0.370. Engelhard fabricated \$20.136 off \$0.444. NY Merc silver spot month Monday \$16.858 off \$0.185.

NEW YORK (AP) — Spot nonferrous metal prices Monda Aluminum -\$0.8500 per lb, N.Y. Merc spot Mon. Copper \$2.7925 N.Y. Merc spot Mon. Copper \$2.7925 N.Y. Merc spot Mon. Lead -\$2172.00 metric ton, London Metal Exch. Zinc : \$0.8889 per lb., delivered. Gold -\$997.00 handy & Harman (only daily quote). Gold -\$1003.70 troy oz., NY Merc spot Mon. Silver -\$16.940 Handy & Harman (only daily quote). Silver -\$16.988 troy oz., N.Y. Merc spot Mon. Mercury -\$550.00 per 76 lb flask, NY. Platinum -\$1345.00 troy oz., N.Y. (contract). Platinum -\$1322.20 troy oz., NY. Merc spot Mon. n.q.-not quoted, n.a.-not available r-revised

TODAY ON WALL STREET



ground Monday as a stronger dollar pushed down commodity prices and investors grew jittery about the market's six-month rally. The stronger dollar set off a slide in com-

NEW YORK (AP) — Most stocks lost

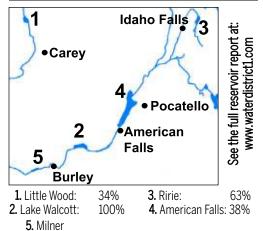
modities like oil and gold, which weighed on energy and material shares.

The Dow Jones industrial average ended with a loss of 41 points after being down 94 in morning trading. For weeks, investors looking to take part in the market's rally have been pouncing on any dips. Gains in health stocks helped support the market, and Dell Inc.'s plans to buy information-technology company Perot Systems Corp. for \$3.9 billion drove some buying in tech stocks.

Analysts have been calling for a retreat in the market after stocks surged powerfully off of 12-year lows in early March, lifting the benchmark Standard & Poor's 500 index 57.4 percent.

"This is what should happen, needs to happen, is going to happen along the way but it doesn't mean we're headed down significantly from here," said Jordan Smyth, managing director at Edgemoor Investment Advisors in Bethesda, Md.

RESERVOIR LEVELS



COMMODITY PRICES

Dairy

Block	Close	Change
Average price	\$1.292	+.022
Barrel		
Average price	\$1.280	+.031
Butter		
Average Price	\$1.237	+.064
Whey protein con	centrate	
Average price	\$.66	+.01
Class III milk		
Average price	\$12.08	+.04
Class IV milk		
Average price	\$11.06	_

Feed Corn (Per 100 pounds)

Dairy Feed Supply	NQ	NQ
Land O'Lakes	NÕ	NQ
Rangen	NÕ	NQ
Barley (Per 100 pe	ounds)	•
Rangen	ASK	NQ
Ogden	\$5.10	15
Pocatello	\$4.80	32
Burley	\$4.50	25
Twin Falls	\$6.20	_
Hay (Mid/Ton)		
Alfalfa(Supreme)	Low \$125	High \$130
Alfalfa(Good)	Low \$80	High \$103
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Small grain

Low \$60

High \$80

Alfalfa(Fair)

Soft white wheat		
Rangen	Ask	N/A
Ogden	\$4.25	05
Pocatello	\$4.10	10
Burley	\$3.75	_
Twin Falls	\$3.60	15
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Livestock

Lambs and hogs

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Lambs	Low \$83	High \$93
Ewes	Low \$23/lb	High \$45/lb
Fat hogs	Low \$46	High \$48
Feeder hogs	Low \$62.50/lb	High \$75/lb
Weaners	Low \$40	High \$55.50

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

Gold, silver, oil sell off as dollar rises

NEW YORK (AP) - Gold and silver prices fell for a third straight trading day Monday as the dollar gained ground against other major currencies.

The stronger dollar also sent crude prices sharply lower. Agriculture futures fell.

The rise in the dollar and the subsequent sell-off in commodities came ahead of the Federal Reserve's two-day rate-setting meeting, which begins Tuesday.

While the central bank is widely expected to keep its benchmark interest rate near zero when it meets this week, investors are eager for clues on how soon the Fed plans to raise rates in the future, a move it would take to fight off inflation.

The U.S. dollar has weakened considerably this year due to the massive stimulus spending by the government and record-low interest rates.

Aquaculture

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demand for seafood worldwide, as well as reduce some of the imports that compose more than 80 percent of the fish and shellfish Americans eat each year. But without technological advances to improve efficiency, it could threaten to wipe out the forage fish that lie at the bottom of the ocean's food chain and potentially contaminate parts of the sea.

And consumers will have to accept that they are eating a different kind of fish than the ones that swim wild: ones that might have eaten unused poultry trimmings, been vaccinated, consumed antibiotics or been selected for certain genetic traits.

Although there is still debate about farming's share of the world fish supply - the United Nations' Food and Agriculture Organization estimates it stood at 44.3 percent in 2007, whereas the PNAS study says it will reach over half in a matter of months — no one questions that aquaculture has grown exponentially as the world's wild catch has flattened out.

In 1970, farmed fish accounted for 6.3 percent of global seafood supply.

This trend reflects global urbanization studies show that as more people move to cities, they are consuming more seafood — but it is changing the world's seascape as well.

Chinese freshwater fish farms are replacing traditional agricultural plots there, according to Karen Seto of the Yale School of Forestry and Environmental Studies, and Nature

Conservancy senior scientist Mike Beck said some Chinese bays are so crammed with net pens that they are no longer navigable.

Moreover, fishermen Shannon such as Moore, who catches

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salmon in Washington state's Puget Sound, worries about how farmed fish's parasites are affecting wild stocks. "These young wild critters are pretty small, and they can ill afford to have these hitchhikers on them," Moore said, referring to parasites that plague juveniles migrating near Canadian fish farms.

But aquaculture's proponents suggest that farming represents the best chance of giving people a chance to make a living off the sea. Sebastian Belle, executive director of the Maine Aquaculture Association, noted that three-quarters of his group's members are either current or former commercial fishermen, and although the average age of Mainers with a fishing lease permit is 57, the average for those with a fish-farm permit is 33. "It's really the next generation of watermen," Belle said.

Clear Springs Foods in Buhl has seen sales of its farmraised trout to retaurants and grocery stores rise yearover-year.

"Aquaculture is growing and in total we have seen significant growth," said Randy McMillan, vice president of research and environmental affairs for Clear Springs Foods. "Trout is one of those products that families can afford and it has the nutritional benefits that consumers are looking for."

Freshwater fish farms continue to operate in states such as Idaho, Alabama, Arkansas and Mississippi. Freshwater species such as catfish, trout and tilapia still dominate the nation's farmed fish production, but such niche products as oysters with regional appellations and sustainably raised shrimp and caviar now fetch a premium in the United States.

Michael Rubino, who directs NOAA's aquaculture program, said he envisions a future in which the country is "producing seafood from a range of technologies, with wild catch on one side, aquaculture on another, and a whole range in-between."

This prospect has set off a flurry of activity and experiments, as scientists and entrepreneurs try to resolve the environmental challenges fish farming poses. The biggest one involves a fundamental quandary: one needs to feed many small fish to bigger fish to produce ones consumers

One-fourth to one-third of the world's fish catch is landed just to produce the fish oil and fish meal that fish, poultry and pig-farming operations demand, depleting stocks of forage fish such as anchovies, sardines and menhaden. Aquaculture has become more efficient" In 1995, it took an average of 1.04 kilograms of wild fish to produce 1 kilogram of farmed fish, according to the PNAS study, and in 2007 it took 0.63 kilograms to achieve the

The sector's share of global fish-oil and fish- meal supplies has doubled in the last decade, as the industry has boomed.

Josh Palmer contributed to this report.

RADISH POWER

Farmers use radishes to soften, fertilize fields

By James Hannah **Associated Press writer**

ANNA, Ohio - White radishes are taking root on Tony Luthman's farm, the start of what he hopes will create a welcome mat for the corn he plants in the spring.

With taproots that can grow several feet deep, the carrot-shaped tillage or forage radishes bore holes into the ground, loosening the soil. The radishes capture, store and then release nutrients back into the soil, so they also can reduce the need for fertilizer in the

"Some of our ground around here is kind of a tight clay," Luthman said as he displayed radishes on a bench at his western Ohio farm. "I'm hoping that's where these will come in."

Planting tillage radishes began to take hold a few years ago and appears to be growing in popularity. Researchers recently identified the radishes as a good way to prepare soil for plant ing, as their main roots are larger than the roots of other fall cover crops such as rye and clover.

The radishes are especially attractive to no-till farmers, who plant without plowing or otherwise turning the soil to enrich it, retain mist moisture and reduce erosion. For farmers who till, the radishes can reduce how deep they must plow.

The radishes have large and release nutrients. green leaves and a long white taproot. They are edible and are used in some Asian dishdon't harvest them. The radishes die in the winter, decay and disappear by spring.

Andy Clark, an agrono-



Tony Luthman is shown in his 40-acre field planted with tillage radishes in Anna, Ohio. He is holding a mature oil seed radish, like the radishes he has planted this year after he harvested the wheat from this field. The radishes serve as a cover crop to keep the soil loose for spring planting and they also return nutrients to the soil.

The radishes are edible and are used in some Asian dishes, but U.S. farmers use them to soften the soil and don't harvest them.

Department of Agriculture, five years at Steve Groff said the radishes appear to SEEDS LLC, based in break up compacted soil, Holtwood, Pa. CEO Steve keep weeds under control,

"But most researchers and 100,000 acres. many extension people would say we could still used es, but U.S. farmers use a little more research," said them to soften the soil and Clark, who is with the other cover crops have USDA's Sustainable Agriculture Research and Education program. "All of the story is not in yet."

Radish seed sales have of the sales.

with the U.S. doubled in each of the past Groff now sells enough seeds to plant nearly

> At Mid-Wood Inc. in Bowling Green, Ohio, sales of seeds for radishes and grown over four years from pounds to 12,000 pounds. Radish seeds account for up to 50 percent

Joel Gruver, assistant pro-Western Illinois University who is conducting research on the radish, said interest is being fueled in part by Groff, a respected advocate of notill farming. Popularity also is being fanned by discussion among farmers online.

"It's something that farmers are really excited about," Gruver said.

Brian Jones, an agent with the Virginia Cooperative Shenandoah Valley, and now about a dozen farmers with large operations are trying

George Van Wychen, of fessor of soil science at KauKauna, Wis., began planting radishes to help ease soil runoff from some of his erosionprone fields and because the radishes die over the winter. That spares him the expense of having to spray and kill a different cover crop.

"It's like nature's aerator and it relieves a lot of compaction," said Ray Styer, who started planting radishes five Extension Service, said the years ago to soften the soil radishes were nonexistent and save money on fertilizer. two years ago in the He is putting in 30 acres of radishes this year at his farm near Greensboro, N.C., where he grows corn and

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pork industry that has been battered by pricey feed, a drop in demand due to the recession and unfounded concerns about their product's safety in the wake of the swine flu outbreak that has led other countries to limit imports.

"We have seen, over the past two years, production costs go way up -70percent of that is corn and soybean meal, so this would most definitely help pork producers," said Dave Warner, spokesman for the National Pork Producers Council.

The expected harvest has helped drive down corn prices from about \$4.30 a bushel in early July to \$3.17 currently. That's a drop from a peak price of more than \$6.80 a bushel in mid-2008 when prices soared because of increases in ethanol production and demands by the livestock industry.

Feed

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wean calves earlier. August placements of 2.11 million head was 2.4 percent higher than last

Lower corn and hay prices this fall along with calf prices that haven't strengthened may be enticing feeders to put a few more head on feed, said Wilson Gray, University of Idaho extension livestock economist. But he added that ranchers have no incentive to hold heifers back because of lackluster calf prices.

"In general, the cost of feed is down, but it's still marginal from a feedlot perspective," Gray said.

Marketings of U.S. fed cattle during August totaled 1.81 million, 4 percent below 2008. This is the lowest fed cattle marketings for the month of August since 1996.

Placements of cattle into Idaho feedlots were down 7 percent and fed cattle were down 9 percent in August, compared to 2008 data that was the among the lowest in a decade.

CanFax also released the cattle on feed inventory for Alberta and Saskatchewan last week. According to the data, the number of cattle on feed as of September was 631,415 head, 8.4 percent lower than 2008 and 20.8 percent lower than 2007.

The number of cattle placed on feed during August fell 9.6 percent from a year ago to 175,332 head. Canada's fed cattle marketings 177,131 head, 5.2 percent higher than a year ago. Higher prices at the end of August encouraged producers to sell.

Cash in the switchgrass?

By Murray Evans **Associated Press writer**

ARDMORE, Okla. Watching grass grow is tedious, but researchers in the Oklahoma Panhandle switchgrass – all 1,000 acres of it – until they know petroleum-based fuels. whether they've found a commercially viable source

of biofuel. largest such project in the world as scientists try to determine if making ethanol from switchgrass is cost effective. The goal is to determine whether smallscale experiments of using the tall, thin plant native to biorefinery planned in nearthe Great Plains to make by southwest Kansas. ethanol can be duplicated on a large scale.

and others involved in its project is unique. production could make a

profit. that cellulosic ethanol is the table and the 1,000 acres likely years away from commercial use, especially at the said Billy Cook, senior vice level of traditional corn- president and division based ethanol. But they believe it could help expand Foundation's agricultural the industry. Ethanol, an division. alcohol obtained from the fermentation of sugars and single solution to our energy

amateur or

A spokesman for an industry trade group calls the use of cell-based feedstocks — such as switchgrass — in ethanol as a "logical evolutionary step."

The \$2.2 million experiment, a project of the at the table right now." Oklahoma Bioenergy Center The site is billed as the that is being led by the Ardmore-based Noble each year. Foundation, began last year with the planting of switchgrass on three fields near Guymon, a town 100 miles north of Amarillo, Texas. The grass will help feed a

The idea of using switchgrass to make ethanol isn't drive up grocery prices, which And if so, whether farmers new, but the scope of the has been a sticking point in

"We think that we can corn-based ethanol. really serve as a catalyst to Supporters acknowledge bring all the players around really is the calling card," director for the Noble

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say they'll stare at their starches, is used as an addi- deficit. It's going to take all tive to or a replacement for the players. Some will be more successful than others,

> Unlike corn, switchgrass doesn't need to be replanted

but everybody's got a place

It also takes less tractor fuel and fertilizer to produce, can be grown on marginal land and doesn't

require as much water. But perhaps most imporswitchgrass isn't used for food. That means it wouldn't the wide-scale production of

the use of cell-based feed- lion gallons by 2022. stocks — such as switchgrass evolutionary step." Cellulose, the main ingredient in a plant cell's walls, is the most common organic compound in the world.

"Grain-based ethanol is not going anywhere," said Matt Hartwig of the Washington, D.C.-based Renewable Fuels Association. "Ethanol from cellulosic feedstocks won't replace it, but will add to it Pacific Northwest. and make it a larger indus-

try." The nation's renewable allure of this." tant, advocates say, is that fuel standard ensures demand for ethanol. In 2007, the Energy and Independence Security Act passed by Congress called for 11.1 billion gallons of renewable fuel to be blended

A spokesman for an into gasoline this year, with industry trade group calls that number rising to 36 bil-

Researchers look

at biofuel potential

Hartwig said that stan-- in ethanol as a "logical dard caps the amount of ethanol levels that can be met from corn at 15 billion gallons in 2015. By 2022, 16 billion gallons have to come from cellulosic feedstocks.

Hartwig said the type of feedstocks used in production of cellulosic biofuels could differ by region. While switchgrass would be viable in the Great Plains, wood chips could be used in the

"That makes sense," he said. "That's part of the

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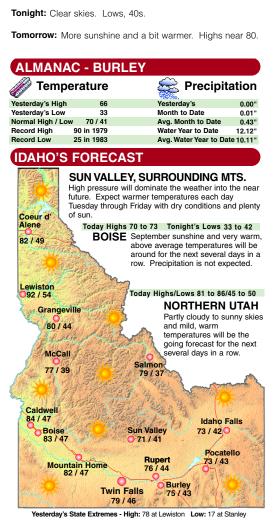
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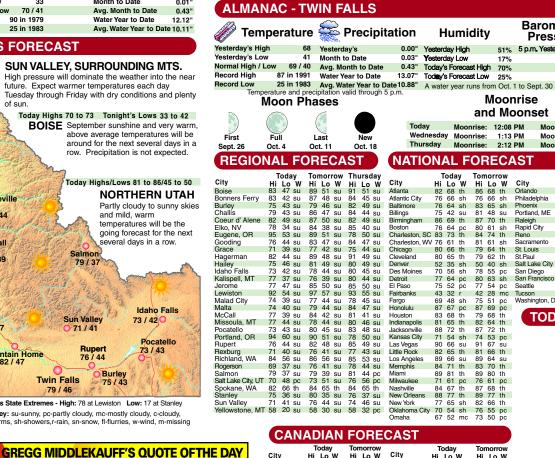
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Health coverage requirement enforced with tax

By Ricardo Alonso-Zaldivar Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON - Memo to President Obama: It's a

Obama insisted this weekend on national television that requiring people to carry health insurance — and fining them if they don't - isn'tthe same thing as a tax increase. But the language of Democratic bills to revamp the nation's health care system doesn't quibble. Both the House bill and the Senate Finance Committee proposal would be a tax.

And the reason the fines are in the legislation is to enforce the coverage requirement.

"If you put something in the Internal Revenue Code. and you tell the IRS to collect it, I think that's a tax," said Clint Stretch, head of the tax policy group for Deloitte, a major accounting firm. "If you don't pay, the person who's going to come and get it is going to be from the IRS."

Democrats aren't the first to propose that individuals be required to carry health insurance and fined if they refuse. The conservative Heritage Foundation called for such a mandate in the 1990s' health care debate. although its proposal differed from the ones pending in Congress. Heritage has since dropped the idea and now favors using tax credits to encourage people to buy coverage – carrots and not sticks.

During the 2008 political campaign, Obama opposed making coverage mandatory because of the costs. His position has shifted now that it's becoming clear such a requirement will be part of any legislation that Congress sends him. Conservative activists are calling it a violation of his pledge not to raise taxes on the middle class.

"This is exactly what George Bush Sr. did when he said he wouldn't raise taxes, and it cost him the next election," said Grover Norquist, president of Americans for Tax Reform. "Obama is doing the same thing, but he's insulting people by telling them that if you don't call it a big purple banana, somehow it wouldn't be a tax."

Some liberals acknowledge that Obama might be vulnerable on the insurance requirement. But they say most people will understand as long as the legislation pro-

vides enough of a subsidy to make the coverage affordable. That's a central issue this week as the Senate Finance Committee starts voting on legislation.

"I think it's a metaphysical question as to whether it's a tax or not," said Roger Hickey, co-director of the Campaign for America's Future. "The real question that will determine whether people are upset is whether the insurance is affordable."

In an interview that aired Sunday on ABC's "This Week," Obama insisted that clearly state that the fines the insurance requirement is not a tax.

> "For us to say that you've got to take a responsibility to get health insurance is absolutely not a tax increase," the president said. "What it's saying is...that we're not going to have other people carrying your burdens for you anymore.

> "Right now everybody in America, just about, has to get auto insurance;" Obama added. "Nobody considers that a tax increase.

"You just can't make up that language and decide that that's called a tax increase;" he added.

But a Democratic staff description of Sen. Max Baucus' bill calls the proposed fines an "excise tax." Penalties of up to \$950 for individuals and \$3,800 for families would be imposed on those who don't get cov-

The House bill uses a complex formula to calculate the penalties, calling them a "tax individuals without acceptable health care cover-

Toddler among 6 killed as storms drench SE

By Greg Bluestein Associated Press writer

ATLANTA - A twoyear-old Georgia boy swept from his father's arms Monday was among six people killed by storms pounding the Southeast, and forecasters were calling for more rain after the historic dumping that submerged major Atlanta-area

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highways. The boy, Slade Crawford, was found downstream of his family's ruined mobile home, which was split apart around 2 a.m. by a surging creek, said Ed Baskin, deputy coroner in Carroll County. The parents had been rescued as their onemother's arms in the county southwest of Atlanta.

house," said Pat Crawford, the boy's grandmother, who watched as the family's mobile home was whisked but the current was so bad, we couldn't get to them."

for four other deaths in Georgia and one in Alabama. A Tennessee man also disappeared after he went swimming in an overflowing ditch on a dare.

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Forecasters issued flood alerts for parts Tennessee, Alabama, North Carolina, Kentucky and Georgia, where the ground had been saturated by days of storms.

Authorities warned Georgia drivers to stay home as another round of storms approached from the west. Television news footage showed parts of major highways submerged in the heart of Atlanta.

To the northwest, crews in the tiny northwest year-old son clung to his Georgia town of Trion worked furiously to shore up a levee breached by the "By the time we got into Chattooga River and in our vehicle, they were danger of failing. The town screaming at the back of our evacuated more than 1,500 residents, and Red Cross workers quickly set up an emergency shelter nearby.

"It's a grave situation for away. "We could see them, us," said Lamar Canada, Chattooga County's emergency management direc-



Ga., as part of the highway becomes covered with water during rush hour on Monday.

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Kellie and Steve Williams have been collecting their five scarecrows over the past year by buying them at local yard sales. They generally pay \$1 or \$2 for the scarecrows and masks, and they say the scarecrows add to the hodgepodge in their spacious backyard in Jerome.

and HALLOWEEN

Scarecrows serve both form and function in gardens

By Ariel Hansen Times-News writer

Weathered overalls, a straw-stuffed belly, a pumpkin for a head.

That's, of course, the traditional image of a scarecrow, whose original purpose was to fool marauding birds into thinking the farmer was out in the field. Today, scarecrows are more often decoration than pest control — but that's not to say they don't still work.

"There's a family of crows that comes through every morning at daybreak, and they used to stop in our yard," said Kellie Williams of Jerome. That was before she put in five scarecrows that wear rubber Halloween monster masks. Now the



ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News Kellie and Steve Williams moved recently to Jerome from Arizona.

crows avoid her yard, pre-

ferring a neighborhood tree. She picked up the scarecrows, which are about 4 1/2 feet tall, at yard sales, the same place she bought the monster masks. "When an idea's in front of you, a scarecrow at a garage sale and Halloween masks, I put

the two together," she said. The Sawtooth Botanical Garden, south of Ketchum, is trying to get others to be as inspired as Williams. The garden is holding its first scarecrow-making workshop this weekend, and its first scarecrow contest next month.

"We either see harvest or we see Halloween when we see scarecrows; 'Wizard of Oz' is the other go-to reference," said Heather Lyons, youth garden educator at the botanical garden. She has been researching scarecrows to prepare for the workshop and contest, and said they have been used in fields for at least 500 years.

In recent years — with other methods available to combat avian pests, farms increasingly industrial and home gardeners less reliant on their produce to feed their families - scarecrows have become more rare.

Rather than emphasize their functionality, Lyons is suggesting that scarecrows can be a creative outlet, and and parreally great

way to get the family together

and do something crafty, get out into the crisp weather," Lyons said. "You could take it any direction you want."

The contest is planned to have several categories, including scary, silly and most creative, although judging criteria haven't been chosen yet.

Among the creative ideas Lyons has seen online are scarecrows with pets, scarecrows made entirely from flowerpots or metalwork and an elaborate bride.

The main thing most scarecrows need, she said, is a sturdy upright post, usually about 6 feet tall, and a secure cross bar to support the arms. Think about the longevity of the scarecrow when designing it - choose durable materials like old clothing for the outer layer, encase stuffing in a plastic bag to keep the scarecrow plump, and prop the pumpkin on top and paint it



ARIEL HANSEN/Times-News

Heather Lyons, youth garden educator for the Sawtooth Botanical Garden, does maintenance in one of the garden's community plots. The botanical garden is sponsoring a make-your-own-scarecrow workshop this weekend, and a scarecrow contest in October.

CREATE, THEN COMPETE

• Workshop: The Sawtooth Botanical Garden is holding a workshop to make your own scarecrow, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, three miles south of Ketchum on Idaho Highway 75. For \$10 for members or \$15 for others, all the materials will be provided; discounts are available if you bring your own. Pre-registration is required: 726-9358 or heather@sbgarden.org.

• Contest: Whether you make your scarecrow at the workshop or at home, enter it in the botanical garden's first Scarecrow Showdown. The deadline for dropping off scarecrows is 5 p.m. Oct. 5, and contest entries will be displayed throughout the garden's grounds until the end of November. The winner will be decided by public vote at the garden's Harvest Festival on Oct. 18. Prizes will be awarded in several categories. Information and entry forms: 726-9358 or sbgarden.org/children.html

instead of puncturing it so it won't decompose as quickly.

But whether yours is traditionally garbed in bandannas and denim, layered with monster masks, or creatively glued together with thousands of silk flowers

and plastic toys, the main thing, Lyons said, is have fun!

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Troubleshooting for a fabulous fall

Extra care may be needed for your final blooms of the year

By Blair Koch **Times-News correspondent**

BUHL – With the season

changing, my flower beds are once again bursting with color: Chrysanthemums are budding, asters are in full bloom, and a delphinium is giving all it's got to support towers of brilliant blue flowers.

However, all is not well. As my husband, Walter, and I meandered through our beds we scape designer, and found what

watched with excitement as our 4-foot-tall aster's buds swelled, but pondered the grayish coloring, like chalk, on the plant's leaves. And as beautiful as our delphinium's flowers are, a menacing yellow seems to be taking over its stalks and leaves, threatening its lush display of color.

"We should find out what's going on," Walter said. I agreed. So I contacted Master

Gardener Sharon Buckle, a land-



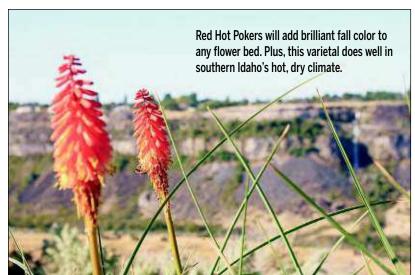
beds. Luckily, the problems can be addressed.

is threatening our

As fertile as southern Idaho's soils are, they're very alkaline, Buckle said. A

major trouble in alkaline soils is reduced nutrient and micronutrient availability. A

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BLAIR KOCH/For the Times-News

Straw

By Scott Aker

this fall?

mulch's

weedy side

Special to The Washington Post

last fall and used a straw

mulch. I now have a healthy crop of "hay"

growing in the lawn. Can I

use an herbicide that

would selectively kill the

hay? If not, will it die off

A. If you used straw, it probably came from a

wheat or barley field. Most of the seeds in the straw are likely to be the loose grain that was not harvested, and since those grains are annuals, the problem will not persist beyond this

Straw may contain other weed seeds. Yellow foxtail,

prickly lettuce and horse-

weed are just a few that

may sneak into your gar-

den or lawn in straw used

as mulch. Fortunately,

most of the weeds found in

straw will decline or disap-

pear with frequent mow-

ing, so you can usually

avoid deploying herbicides to eliminate them. You can

reduce the number of

viable seeds in straw by watering the bales thor-

oughly to encourage seed

growing season.

Q. I reseeded my yard



John Derian Co.'s 'Bullfrog' post card.

Cabinets of curiosities

It's trendy again to display them

By Kim Cook

For The Associated Press

We've all come home from a trip with a "found" treasure – an unusual bit of toward decorating with such nature's detritus, or some exotic, "antiquarian"-lookoddity from a quirky shop. Souvenirs remind us of our experiences, and it's fun to display them.

During the 17th and 18th centuries, explorers and merchants brought back all often shocking items from far-flung parts of the globe. These were sold to wealthy people and scientists. Exhibited initially in special rooms, over time elaborate bureaus were built to hold smaller displays.

In Europe, they were called "wunderkammern," or wonder cabinets; in "cabinets America, curiosities."

Unusual natural elements and exotic cultural talismans of metallic "branches;" and were a glimpse into worlds less traveled. These collections piqued the interest of researchers who acquired shams imprinted with entomological nightmares, them for study. To help reversible images of bears, and furred, feathered and Technology

finance their work, public admission was offered - the beginning of today's muse-

Today, there's a trend ing objects. Maybe it's a backlash against minimalism and modernism. Maybe it's just fun creating imaginative dioramas from outof-the-ordinary items.

Whatever the motivation, sorts of rare, wonderful and retailers have taken note. This fall, look for scientific illustrations of botanicals and animals in richly detailed color, as well as pen and ink. There are flora and fauna motifs in ceramics, fabrics and metallics. Intriguing boxes and trays of faux leather, crocodile and reptile skin lend exotic flair to a tablescape, and provide a repository for unusual collections.

Z Gallerie has a bowl made vases shaped like shells or fied wood bookends, fanfingers. West Elm's bedding collection includes jersey

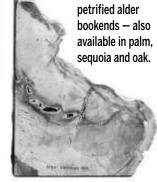


An Evolution Store piece titled 'Cowsllip Primrose' from a series of Scientific German **Educational Charts** originally illustrated in the 1950s and '60s.



ferns, owls and mushrooms. Elegant 19th century paintings of tigers and elephants adorn Williams Sonoma Home's pillows.

If you're taken enough by this theme to pursue it further, visit Evolution in New York's Soho (TheEvolution Store.com). Chockablock with replicas of cave bear teeth, Allosaur claws and skulls both human and animal, the store also has petritastic shells and rocks, marble coasters imprinted with



Evolution Store's

scaled taxidermy.

There is a beautiful array of German instructional canvases illustrating species of snakes, insects, flowers and trees. Many of Evolution's pieces are used as props in films, and the store's experts also work with museums schools. All real specimens have been obtained legally, so no worries that the stuffed chipmunk (\$195) came from your own backyard.

Museum of (Mjt.org), little wild.

Put away that tired pair of candlesticks and let your tabletop get a little wild.

which a contributor on yelp.com characterized as "a cross between the Museum of Natural History. an Indiana Jones movie and a Victorian mad scientist's

You'll learn about Cameroon's Stink Ant, the Piercing Devil of South America and fruit stones carved into Flemish land-

As Einstein said, "The most beautiful experience we can have is the mysterious. Whoever does not know it can no longer wonder, and his eyes are dimmed." This fall, it's the Age of the Marvelous again, so put away that In Los Angeles, visit the tired pair of candlesticks Iurassic and let your tabletop get a

germination. When the straw is spread as a mulch, the weeds will die. Straw can take up enormous amounts of water, and it may take a month or more for wet bales to dry, so you will have to plan ahead if you take this approach. You mention hay, which is an entirely different product. Hay is a mixture of grasses and broadleaf plants that is cut for use as

fodder for horses and other

animals. Straw has comparatively low food value and is usually used for bedding, not fodder. Because it has the mature seed heads of a wide variety of plants, hay is a potent source of weed seeds. It should be used in the garden only if it is thoroughly decayed. Sometimes you can get spoiled hay, where microbes force a spike in bale tempera-

fully decayed. Scott Aker is a horticulturist at the U.S. National

tures and kill weed seeds.

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Choose carefully for the most efficient cooking

DEAR JIM: My wife tells me it is more energy efficient to use small cooking appliances instead of the electric range, but I prefer the range. How do I determine how much it costs to use various kitchen appliances? — **Richard W.**



DEAR RICHARD: The electric range, oven, refrigerator and dishwasher are the primary electricity consumers in most kitchens. Many times, using smaller countertop kitchen appliances can result in less electricity usage overall, but not always. Many factors, including the time of the year and your HVAC (heating, ventilation, air-conditioning) system determine this overall electricity usage.

For example, if you use the kitchen range during the winter, all of the electricity used for cooking ends up heating your house and reducing the heating load on your furnace so it is not all wasted. The drawback is the heat from a range is basically resistance heating which is very expensive. Heat produced from a gas or oil furnace or a heat pump costs much less.

During the summer, things are reversed. If you air-condition your house, the heat from cooking makes the air conditioner run longer so the costs of cooking is effectively increased. The moisture given off from cooking also increases the air-conditioning load.

It is simple to determine how much an electric appliance costs to use.

The nameplate on an appliance lists the wattage

or amperage it consumes. Multiply the wattage by the amount of time (in hours per use, per week or per month) it is used and then divide this by 1000.



Photo by JAMES DULLEY

For smaller food quantities, using a countertop convection toaster/oven reduces cooking time and electricity usage.

This gives you the kilowatthours used. Multiply this number by your electric rate in dollars per kilowatt-hour. If the nameplate lists amperage, multiply it by 120

to get watts. Large quantities of food are usually most efficiently cooked on the range or in the oven. Most newer self-cleaning ovens have heavy wall insulation so they bake and roast efficiently. A good rule of thumb is to use the smallest cooking appliance possible for the amount of food.

For just cooking a couple of hamburgers, a countertop toaster oven is ideal. If the quantity of burgers requires you to cook them only several at a time, choose the large range oven.

Another consideration is how many consecutive items you have to cook. If you are going to bake a cake, roast meat and then bake potatoes, use the large range oven. The mass of the oven holds heat from one food item to the next. This eliminates the preheat cycle and

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For just cooking a couple of hamburgers, a countertop toaster oven is ideal.

provides even cooking. Using a high-quality slow

cooker, such as a Crock-Pot Trio, can also be an energy saver. For fast cooking, a pressure cooker dramatically reduces cooking time.

A small countertop convection oven is efficient. The convection oven has a small fan to circulate the heated air around the food to cook it faster. Reducing cooking time reduces the total kilowatt-hours consumed and the heat generated in your kitchen.

Some foods cook better without the convection air, but they will take longer. Of course, using a microwave oven saves electricity because the cooking times for small quantities are very short.

DEAR JIM: During mild weather, I use ceiling paddle fans and have them in most of the rooms. I have been told to keep them all running for the best cooling. Is this the correct way to use them efficiently? - Jim C.

DEAR JIM: What you have heard is not correct. Ceiling fans do not cool the air at all. They make you feel cooler by creating a breeze over your skin. This breeze increase the heat loss and moisture evaporation from your skin. Both make you feel cooler.

The electricity a ceiling fan uses ends up as heat in the air so running one actually makes the room slightly warmer. If you are not in the room to feel the breeze. running one just wastes electricity.

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CSI Horticulture Club sells fertilizer for fundraiser

Times-News

Southern Idaho's Horticulture Club are selling fall fertilizer as a club fundrais-

CSI says 50-pound bags of "Golden Eagle Guano"

are \$5 less per bag this year den feeding program each than last year at \$29, spring. Students in the College of which includes tax. The for fall and winter feeding fund. in this region. The club

Five dollars from every Fall Pro mix is 70 percent sale will go toward the CSI time-released and made Horticulture scholarship

orders: Place sells the second in the Agriculture Department, two-step lawn-and-gar- 732-6400.

Timely tips for troubleshooting fall beds







Photos by BLAIR KOCH/For the Times-News



While aster's showy blooms are hearty and good for cutting, this plant needs a good fungicide or it won't see another growing season. Notice the gray, chalky appearance of the leaves - that's powdery mildew. While all gardens and flower beds are susceptible, watering in the morning and giving the leaves a chance to dry in the sun is one way to keep trouble at bay.

With winter almost upon us, it's time to stop deadheading and pruning roses, letting the plant go dormant so it can survive the cold months ahead. Filer Rose Society member Vickie Cowger advises placing potting soil with nutrients around the base of roses for winter food and protection from falling tree leaves. Once leaves land around the rose, the plant can catch diseases — noticeable the next growing season.

Find your fall beds too drab? Black-eyed Susans, pictured in front, are self-sowing plants — the seeds they drop will germinate and develop into more flowers on their own. Plant this flower where you won't mind it spreading. You can purchase and plant it now for color in your beds next year.

When deciding where and what to plant in your flower beds, research the plants' "habit, needs and size," Twin Falls Master Gardener Sharon Buckle said. Lamium, for instance, a flowering ground cover that "isn't a good neighbor," might take over nearby plants. Lamium is best cut back in the fall.

Damage from cutter bees isn't the worst thing that could happen to your plants, Buckie said. Bees and I cide just for this munch-marking. plants, Buckle said. Bees are beneficial, she said, so don't spray with an insecti-

Buckle uses a crab apple tree branch to show the hallmark signs of iron deficiency. Notice the leaves' light green, contrasting with dark veins. This pattern is typical on bushes and flowering plants. Apply a chelated iron to correct this nutrient need; follow the directions on whatever product you purchase.

Trouble

Continued from H&G 1

common problem of high those plants that like our pH is iron chlorosis, or iron soil. But we don't, so we deficiency, which causes need to add certain nutrileaves to turn light green or ents to the soil so our yellow while leaf veins favorite plants thrive," remain green.

Depending on your soil's pH and your plant varieties, this soil? Try Autumn Joy you may need to provide iron

treatments regularly. Cowger. "We missed an iron blooms later on."

Buckle said adding sulfur showy look. to soils could help the bindfor plants to absorb. Follow the directions for the product you buy.

Buckle said. Want a fall plant that loves sedum. It looks great all year, but its fall display of light "We give an iron boost to pink flowers is particularly our roses monthly," said Filer appealing. Sedum varietals Rose Society member Vickie are hearty, drought-resistant plants that thrive in feeding one month, and it southern Idaho's alkaline really showed in the rose soils. Pair sedum with a taller ornamental grass for a blairkoch@gmail.com.

And that chalky substance ing of iron, making it easier on my aster's leaves? It's powdery mildew, a yearround problem. The fungus

"Ideally, we'd only plant and easily spotted diseases. While rarely fatal, if the fungus covers enough leaf surface it can impair photosyn-

"Powdery mildew is easily treated with an off-theshelf fungicide," Buckle said.

I'm off to give my flower beds the treatments they need. Consider these other tips I picked up, and your fall flower show can be spectac-

Blair Koch may be reached 208-316-2607



CHRISTINE COTTER/Los Angeles Times

A three-tier chandelier by Jonathan Adler sets off designer Ryan Brown's living room, Crown molding

For a beautiful house: Splurge here, scrimp there

By David A. Keeps

Los Angeles Times

As a professional designer and house-flipper, Ryan Brown knows how to increase the beauty and does a flipper do differently when he's designing a permanent residence for himself? Here's how Brown splurged and scrimped:

• Millwork: "Molding adds instant warmth and character to a room," says Brown, who added crown molding that juts out by windows and serves as curtain valances. He also added wainscoting and vertical trim pieces between baseboards and chair rails, creating the appearance of paneled walls. "You can get it at a hardware store and just nail it up. It doesn't need to be real wood, since it's going to be painted." Brown covered

bead board. He used bead to larger jobs such as curboard again on family-room tains and Roman shades, he walls, with a twist: The headed for downtown Los grooves run horizontally.

• Cabinetry: In the Fashion District kitchen, Brown designed a shopped the discount fabric fretwork pattern for cupvalue of a house. But what board doors that gives the room the Chippendale look associated with Hollywood Regency style. The cabinets were built by Ian Ferguson of Dig It Furniture in Los Angeles.

• Window treatments: Brown installed traditionalwidth windows in multiples where there had been wallto-wall glass. Then he painted the sills and frames black for architectural presence. "It's beautiful in the day;" Brown says, "and at night it enhances the views."

• **Fabrics:** Brown splurged on high-priced designer fabrics by Lulu DK and Kelly Wearstler for reupholstering expensive pieces, and no one the dining-room ceiling in vintage chairs. When it came knows the difference."

Angeles. "I went down to the stores."

• Lighting: For maximum Chinese impact in the stairwell, Brown hung the 30-bulb Meurice chandelier, a Ionathan Adler design available online for less than \$750. "A lot of the lamps in the house cost under \$100 at flea markets and garage sales," Brown says.

> • Furniture: Although he owns custom-made and contemporary designer tables and sofas, Brown also shops at Crate & Barrel and West Elm for chairs, tables and rugs. He browses IKEA for woven outdoor furniture. "The key is to mix it," Brown says. "Get the cheap pieces in with good-looking, more

Choose a qualified contractor

By Terri Sapienza The Washington Post

Given the current economic climate, more homeowners are staying put these days and opting to be choosing a contractor. Here are some guidelines to

you choose is properly Insulation

conduct your search:

for specifics about what (ICAA) at www.insulate.org types of insurance they to find a certified contractor carry and ask for copies of near you. insurance certificates.

• Inquire about credentials and check references. home, one of the most on time and budget and if important decisions in the they were good about improvement process will cleaning up after themselves.

• Ask about certificakeep in mind while you tions or memberships to paper, so you provide the associations. trade • Make sure whomever Consider contacting the contractor. It will be easier

licensed and insured. Ask Association of American

• Be sure that you like your contractor. If you don't feel comfortable make improvements on When contacting previous communicating with that their houses rather than clients, ask detailed ques- person, you'll have a hard move. If you've decided to tions about the quality of time properly conveying make changes to your work, how well they stayed your ideas, any concerns or problems that may arise.

> • Get several estimates from different contractors. Write down exactly what vou want to accomplish on same information to every Contractors to compare prices that way.

Repurpose picture frames

By Terri Sapienza

The Washington Post

We all have frames sitting around our homes that go unused. Rather than letting them continue to collect dust, repurpose them to freshen up your space:

• Swap the glass in any frame with a mirror. Use alone or group different sizes and shapes on a wall or in a hallway.

• Use a large frame (with glass or mirror) as a tray for an ottoman.

 Attach decorative handles to the sides of a frame to create an accent piece on a table or an organizer for a dresser or nightstand. Adding handles and mirrored glass can turn a frame into a

serving tray. Silver frames work especially well for this.

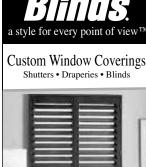
• Let the frame be the art work: Take out the glass and backing and hang a grouping on a wall, allowing the painted or papered wall to show through.

• Place a grouping over a bed in place of a headboard.

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NOTICES NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE

Case No. CV-2009-48 A Petition to change the name of Samuel Hugh Bishop, born

February 3, 1951, in Wendell, Idaho, residing at 1890 South 650

East, Bliss, has been filed in Gooding County District Court.

Idaho. The name will change to S.H. Bishop of Bliss, I want to

change my name for religious reasons. The petitioner's father is

living and his address is 1850 South 700 East Bliss, Idaho

83314. The petitioner's mother is living and her address is 1850

South 700 East, Bliss, Idaho 83314. A hearing on the petition is

scheduled for 11 o'clock AM on October 21, 2009, at the County

Courthouse. Objections may be filed by any person who can

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

TS No. 09-0107468 Title Order No. 090530551 Parcel No.

RPG10120040020 The following described property will be sold

at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money

of the United States, In the lobby of Land Title & Escrow, Inc.

located at 706 Main St., Gooding, ID 83330., on 01/04/2010 at

11:00 am, (recognized local time) for the purpose of foreclosing

that certain Deed of Trust recorded 09/26/2007 as Instrument

Number 223549, and executed by JOSE LUIS GALVAN, A

MARRIED MAN AS HIS SOLE AND SEPARATE PROPERTY.

REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., as Beneficiary, to RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A., the Current Trustee of record,

covering the following real property located in Gooding County, state of Idaho: LOT 2 BLOCK 4 OF LITTLE WOOD ADDITION,

A RESUBDIVISION OF A PORTION OF LOTS 4, 5, AND 6 OF

WEST GOODING ACREAGE, GOODING COUNTY, IDAHO

ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF, RECORDED APRIL 11, 1978 AS INSTRUMENT NO. 69807 IN THE OFFICE OF

THE COUNTY RECORDER OF SAID COUNTY. The Trustee

has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above

in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC

show the court a good reason against the name change.

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NOTICES NOTICES IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL

DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF JEROME Case No. CV 2009-907

SUMMOMS

DORA ISELA RODRIGUEZ.

Plaintiff.

RICARDO RIVERA PAYAN, Defendant.

NOTICE: You have been sued. The court may enter judgment against you without further notice unless you respond. Read the information below. If you want to defend this lawsuit, you must file a written response

(Answer or appropriate Rule 12 I.R.C.P. Motion) to the Complaint at the Court Clerk's office for the above-listed District Court, within 20 days from the service of this Summons. If you do not file a written response the court may enter a

judgment against you without further notice. A letter to the Judge is not an appropriate written response. The written response must comply with Rule 10(a)(1) and other

Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and include: your name, mailing address and telephone number; or your attorney's name, mailing address and telephone number; and the title and number of this case. If your written response is an Answer, it must state the things you

agree with and those you disagree with that are in the Complaint. You must also state any defenses you have. You must mail or deliver a copy of your response to the Plaintiff or

Plaintiff's attorney (at the address listed above) and prove that you did To determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your

response, contact the Clerk of the District Court If you are considering talking to an attorney, you should do so

quickly to protect your legal rights, DATED this 3rd day of September, 2009. CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT By Rita Rodriguez, Deputy Clerk

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CITY OF KIMBERLY Twin Falls County, Idaho

NOTICE OF SPECIAL REVENUE BOND ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to Ordinance No. 575, adopted on September 8, 2009, of the City of Kimberty, of Twin Falls County, Idaho (the "City"), a Special Bond Election will be held in the City on

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 2009 between the hours of 8:00 o'clock A.M. and 8:00 o'clock P.M., for

the purpose of voting upon the question and proposition of issuing water revenue bonds in a principal amount not to exceed \$5,600,000 for the purpose of providing funds to pay the cost of construction and installation of improvements and betterments to the City's domestic water system, consisting generally of installation of water meters, stand-by generators, and water storage tanks, development of a well and well house, supervisory control and data acquisition (SCADA) system upgrade, distribution system improvements, and other related improvements, and related improvements, together with costs of engineering, legal, and other services incidental thereto, including the costs of issuance of revenue bonds therefore, pursuant to the provisions of said Ordinance.

he question to be submitted to the electors shall be by ballot

reading substantially as tollows: SHALL THE CITY OF KIMBERLY BE AUTHORIZED TO INCUR AN INDEBTEDNESS AND TO ISSUE AND SELL ITS WATER REVENUE BONDS IN A PRINCIPAL AMOUNT NOT TO \$5,600.000_TO PAY THE COSTS EXCEED IMPROVEMENTS AND BETTERMENTS TO THE DOMESTIC WATER SYSTEM OF THE CITY, THE BONDS TO MATURE OVER A PERIOD WHICH MAY BE LESS THAN BUT WHICH SHALL NOT EXCEED THIRTY (30) YEARS AND TO BE PAYABLE SOLELY FROM THE REVENUES OF THE DOMESTIC WATER SYSTEM DOMESTIC WATER SYSTEM, ALL AS MORE FULLY PROVIDED IN ORDINANCE NO. 575, ADOPTED ON SEPTEMBER 8, 2009?

The following information is required by Section 34 439, Idaho Code

The interest rate anticipated on the proposed bonds is 1.0% per annum. The range of anticipated rates is from 1.0% to 4.0%. The City has existing indebtedness in the amount of \$1,168,782. The total amount to be repaid over the life of the proposed bonds, principal and interest, based on the anticipated interest rate is estimated to be \$6,510,000.

Qualified electors shall vote at the following polling place:

Council Meeting Room 120 Madison West

Kimberly, Idaho

Every person eighteen (18) years of age or older, who at the time of the specified bond election is a United States citizen who has been a legal and bona fide resident of the City for at least 30 days immediately preceding the date of the election, if properly registered as required by law, shall be qualified to vote at the special bond election.

Any qualified elector may apply to the City Clerk for an absentee ballot. The application must be in writing, must be signed personally by the applicant, and must contain the name of the elector, his/her home address, and the address to which the ballot shall be forwarded. An application for a mail-in absentee ballot must be received by the City Clerk not later than 5:00 p.m. on the sixth day before the election. An application for in-person absentee voting at the absent elector's polling place described in Section 50-448, Idaho Code, must be received by the City Clerk not later than 5:00 p.m. on the day before the election. Application for an absentee ballot may be made by using a facsimile machine. The City's facsimile number is (208) 423-4297

The Twin Falls County Clerk is the Registrar of the City, and the place of registration is the Twin Falls County Courthouse, Twin Falls, Idaho. Persons may register on any business day during office hours, continuing until October 9, 2009. Persons may also register with the City Clerk at City Hall, Kimberly, Idaho, until October 9, 2009. Any elector who will complete his or her residence requirement or attain the requisite voting age during the period when the register of electors is closed may register

prior to the closing of the register. Any person who is eligible to vote may register on election day by appearing in person at the polling place established for the election, by completing a registration card, making an oath on the form prescribed by law, and providing proof of residence in the manner provided by Section 34-408A, Idaho Code, as amended

No qualified elector who is duly registered as a voter, and who continues to reside at the same address or within the same precinct in which he or she is registered, shall be required to re

register. If, at the special bond election, the majority of the qualified electors voting upon the ballot question assent to the issuance of revenue bonds for the purposes set forth in Ordinance No. 575, the water revenue bonds of the City of Kimberly will be issued for such purposes, which bonds, or so much thereof as may be necessary, will mature annually, or at such lesser interval as may be prescribed by the ordinance authorizing the issuance of the bonds, over a period which may be less than but which shall not exceed thirty (30) years, and will bear interest at such rate or rates as shall be prescribed in the ordinance authorizing the issuance of the bonds. The principal of and interest on the bonds will be payable solely out of and derived from rates and charges for the use of and the services rendered by, and all other income, earnings, and revenues of, the domestic water system.

DATED this 8th day of September, 2009. CITY OF KIMBERLY

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Twin Falls County, Idaho /s/Mayor ATTEST: /s/City Clerk

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Idaho Code 45-1506 Today's date: September 14, 2009 File No.: 7023.06736 Sale date and time (local time): January 14, 2010 at 11:00 AM Sale location; outside the main entrance of the Cassia County Courthouse, 1459 Overland Ave. Burley, ID 83318 Property address: 1702 Monroe Avenue Burley, ID 83318 Successor Trustee: Northwest Trustee Services, Inc., an Idaho Corporation P.O. Box 997 Believue, WA 98009 (425) 586-1900 Deed of Trust information Original grantor: Jeffrey Frank Langer, an unmarried person Original trustee: Land Title and Escrow, Inc. Original beneficiary: First Security Bank N.A. Recording date: February 3, 1999 Recorder's instrument number: 260667 County: Cassia Sum owing on the obligation: as of September 14, 2009: \$52,167.41 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: Part of Tract 4 of the Riverview Acreage Subdivision, Cassia County, Idaho as the same is platted in the official plat thereof, now of record in the office of the Recorder of said County, more particularly described below: Beginning at a point which is South 0 degrees 55' West a distance of 83.0 feet from the Northeast corner of said Tract #4 of the Riverview Acreage Subdivision; thence South 89 degrees 55 West a distance of 170.0 feet; thence North 0 degrees 55' East a distance of 83.0 feet; thence South 89 degrees 55' West a distance of 139.5 feet, thence South 0 degrees 55' West a distance of 164.03 feet; thence North 89 degrees 55' East a distance of 139.5 feet; thence South 0 degrees 55' West a distance of 41.5 feet; thence North 89 degrees 55' East a distance of 170 feet; thence North 0 degrees 55' East a distance of 122.53 feet to the Point of Beginning. The sale is subject to conditions, rules and procedures as described sale and which can be reviewed www.northwesttrustee.com or USA-Foreclosure.com. The sale is made without representation, warranty or covenant of any kind: (TS# 7023.06736) 1002.132850-FEI

PUBLISH: September 22, 29, October 6 and 13, 2009

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

TS No. 09-0111228 Title Order No. 090554516 Parcel No. RPT3481007000QA The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States, In the lobby of Land Title & Escrow, Fillmore Street., Suite 600 Twin Falls, ID 83301, on 01/04/2010 at 11:00 am, (recognized local time) for the purpose of foreclosing that certain Deed of Trust recorded 09/14/2006 as ROBERTS, AND JENNIFER E ROBERTS, HUSBAND AND WIFE, as Grantor(s), in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., as Beneficiary, to RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A., the Current Trustee of record, covering the following real property located in Twin Falls County, state of Idaho: THAT PART OF LOT 7 OF MOORMAN'S 1ST ADDITION, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, RECORDED IN BOOK 1 OF PLATS, PAGE 35, MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT A POINT ON THE EAST BOUNDARY OF SAID LOT 7, WHICH IS 264.48 FEET SOUTH OF THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF SAID LOT; THENCE SOUTH 66.11 FEET TO THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF LOT 7; THENCE WEST 305.85 FEET ON THE SOUTH BOUNDARY OF SAID LOT 7; THENCE NORTH 66.17 FEET; THENCE EAST 305.80 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING EXCEPT THE WEST 25 FEET THEREOF, AND EXCEPT THE EAST 125 FEET THEREOF, The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purpose of compliance with Idaho Code, Section 60-113, the Trustee has been informed that the street address of, 404 ADAMS STREET, TWIN FALLS, ID 83301-4703 is sometimes associated with said real property. Bidders must be prepared to tender the trustee the full amount of the bid at the sale in the form of cash, or a cashier's check drawn on a state or federally insured savings institution. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in that certain Deed of Trust. The default for which this sale is to be made is: Failure to pay the monthly payment due 05/01/2009 of principal, interest and impounds and subsequent installments due thereafter; plus late charges, with interest currently accruing at 6.625% per annum; together with all subsequent sums advanced by beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of said Deed of Trust, and any supplemental modifications thereto. The principal balance owing as of this date on said obligation is \$125,607.41, plus interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligations thereunder and in this sale, together with any unpaid and /or accruing real property taxes, and/or assessments, attorneys' fees, Trustees' fees and costs, and any other amount advanced to protect said security, as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust. Therefore, the Beneficiary elects to sell, or cause said trust property to be sold, to satisfy said obligation, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THIS FIRM IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE, AND THAT THE DEBT MAY BE DISPUTED. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(a) IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. DATED: 08/24/2009 Name and Address of the Current Trustee is: RECONTRUSTCOMPANY, N.A. 1800 Tapo Canyon Rd., CA6-914-01-94 SIMI VALLEY, CA 80028-1821 PHONE: (800) 281-8219 RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A. Successor Trustee Sabrina Stephens, Team Member ASAP# 3239020

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referenced real property, but for purpose of compliance with Idaho Code, Section 60-113, the Trustee has been informed that the street address of, 1120 UTAH ST, GOODING, ID 83330-1751 is sometimes associated with said real property. Bidders must be prepared to tender the trustee the full amount of the bid at the sale in the form of cash, or a cashier's check drawn on a state or federally insured savings institution. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in that certain Deed of Trust. The default for which this sale is to be made is: Failure to pay the monthly payment due 03/01/2009 of principal, interest and impounds and subsequent installments due thereafter; plus late charges, with interest currently accruing at 6.375% per annum; together with all subsequent sums advanced by beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of said Deed of Trust, and any supplemental modifications thereto. The principal balance owing as of this date on said obligation is \$147,785.96, plus interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligations thereunder and in this sale, together with any unpaid and for accruing real property taxes, and/or assessments, attorneys' fees, Trustees' fees and costs, and any other amount advanced to protect said security, as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust. Therefore, the Beneficiary elects to sell, or cause said trust property to be sold, to satisfy said obligation, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THIS FIRM IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE, AND THAT THE DEBT MAY BE DISPUTED. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(a) IDAHO CODE, NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. DATED: 08/24/2009 Name and Address of the Current Trustee is: RECONTRUSTCOMPANY, N.A. 1800 Tapo Canyon Rd., CA6-914-01-94 SIMI VALLEY, CA 80028-1821 PHONE: (800)

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Sabrina Stephens, Team Member ASAP# 3239030

NOTICE OF LETTING

281-8219 RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A. Successor Trustee

be received by the IDAHO proposals will 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 October 20, 2009, for the work of Alt 1: 0.75' Cement Recycled Asphalt Base Stabilization (CRABS), asphalt overlay, guardrall, delineator, signs & bridge deck patch & repair, concrete waterproof system, elastomeric concrete header, and compression seal joint; or Alt 2: 0.75;C PCC Overlay, 0.58' of milling, guardrail, delineator, signs, bridge deck, concrete waterproof system, removed deck concrete with Class A and Class B removal, and concrete overlay; Declo IC to Salt Lake IC, Cassia Co., known as Idaho Federal Aid Project No. IM-84-3(081)216, in Cassia & Minidoka County, Key No.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONCERNING THIS PROPOSAL, PLEASE CONTACT RESIDENT ENGINEER ***KIMBOL ALLEN*** AT (208) 544-7901.]

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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. Dated September 16, 2009

TOM COLE, P.E. Chief Engineer

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV 09-3916 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of. JESSIE MAY NELSON, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned have been appointed Co-Personal Representatives of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to Coleman, Ritchie & Robertson, Attorneys at Law, P. O. Box 525, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303-0525, and filed with the Court. DATED this 9th day of September, 2009.

PATRICIA HICKS, Co-Personal Representative

DUWARD BOY NELSON. Co-Personal Representative

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NOTICE OF PROPERTY TAX INCREASE BY SCHOOL BOARD

The Cassia County Jt. School District #151, Cassia, Oneida, and Twin Falls counties, Idaho, has proposed to increase the amount of ad valorem tax dollars it collects by certifying a school emergency fund levy pursuant to section 33-805, Idaho Code, for the period July 1, 2009 to June 30, 2010. The total amount of dollars to be collected pursuant to this levy is estimated to be \$363,930.00. The amount of dollars to be collected pursuant to this levy on a typical home of \$50,000 taxable value of last year is estimated to be \$9.00. The amount of dollars to be collected pursuant to this levy on a typical farm of \$100,000 taxable last year is estimated to be \$35.99. The amount of dollars to be collected pursuant to this levy on a typical business of \$200,000 taxable value of last year is estimated to be \$71.97.

CAUTION TO TAXPAYER: The amounts shown in this schedule do NOT reflect tax charges that are made because of voter approved bond levies, override levies, supplemental levies, or levies applicable to newly annexed property. Also the amounts shown in this schedule are an estimate only and can vary with the amount of dollars and the levy amount certified and the taxable value of individual property.

PUBLISH: September 15 and 22, 2009

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Friday, the 15th day of January, 2010, at the hour of 10:30 a.m. of said day at the front entrance of the Twin Falls County Courthouse, 425 Shoshone Street North, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, TITLEFACT, INC., an Idaho corporation, 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 the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 1, Block 1 of CANYON MEADOW ESTATES, according to the official plat thereof, filed in Book 20 of Plats at Page(s) 9, Official Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. Sometimes known as: 3998 North 3450 East, Kimberly, Idaho

83341.

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 GABE MARTINEZ and TANYA MARTINEZ, husband and wife, grantor to TITLEFACT, INC., as trustee for the benefit and security of FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK OF TWIN FALLS, recorded July 30, 2008, as Instrument No. 2008-017205, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay: Monthly payments, collection charges and late charges through August 24, 2009, all in the amount of \$4,026.36;

and the unpaid principal balance owing as of August 24, 2009, on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$60,451.81, plus interest, late charges and foreclosure costs and fees.

DATED: August 25, 2009. TITLEFACT, INC., Trustee By R. TODD BLASS, Vice-President COLEMAN, RITCHIE & ROBERTSON Attorneys for Trustee Residing at Twin Falls, Idaho

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S. No. ID-08-147474-PJ On 12/30/2009, at 11:00:00 AM (recognized local time), at the following location in the County of TWIN FALLS. State of Idaho: In the lobby of Land Title & Escrow, 1411 Fillmore Street, Suite 600 Twin Falls, ID 83301, Pioneer Lender Trustee Services, LLC an Idaho limited liability company, as Trustee by Quality Loan Services, as Attorney in Fact, as Trustee on behalf of Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc as nominee for Aurora Loan Services, LLC will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following real property, situated in the County of TWIN FALLS State of Idaho, and described as follows: THE WEST 94.2 FEET OF THE NORTH 135 FEET OF LOT 4 OF W.J. YOUNG'S SUBDIVISION, ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF, FILED IN BOOK 3 OF PLATS AT PAGE(S) 27, OFFICIAL RECORDS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO. EXCEPT THE WEST 25 FEET THEREOF FOR ROADWAY The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 486 OSTRANDER ST N, TWIN FALLS, ID 83301 is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by AMBER GROOMS AND BRIAN GROOMS, HUSBAND AND WIFE as Grantor/Trustor, MORTGAGE which REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. AS A NOMINEE FOR LEHMAN BROTHERS BANK, FSB, A FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK, is named as Beneficiary and ALLIANCE TITLE & ESCROW as Trustee and recorded 8/21/2006 as Instrument No 2006-020936 in book -, page - of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of TWIN FALLS County, Idaho, Please Note: The above Grantors are named to comply with section 45-1506(4) (A). Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation set forth herein. The Default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust and Note dated 8/15/2006. The monthly installments of principal, interest, and impounds (if applicable) of \$1,006.39, due per month for the months of 11/1/2007 through 8/17/2009, and all subsequent installments until the date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$123,836.53 together with interest thereon at the current rate of 7.8750 per cent (%) per annum from 10/1/2007. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee, or the Mortgagee's Attorney. Date: 8/28/2009 By: Pioneer Lender Trustee Services, LLC an Idaho limited liability company, as Trustee by Quality Loan Services, as Attorney in Fact, as Trustee Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington, as Agent 2141 5th Avenue San Diego, CA 92101 Tara Donzella, Assistant Vice President ***For Sale Information Call: 714-730-2727 or Login to: www.fidelityasap.com If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter

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NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION OF THE GOOSE CREEK IRRIGATION DISTRICT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 3rd day of November 2009, an election will be held in the Goose Creek Irrigation District for the purpose of electing a Director for Sub-District No. 1 to serve for a period of three years. Said Director shall succeed Don Pickett, present incumbent, whose term of office The polls for the reception of ballots cast at said election will be open at the hour of 1:00 o'clock p.m. and remain open until 7:00 o'clock p.m.

The polling place shall be at the Oakley Canal Company Office, Oakley, ID.

Declaration of Candidacy must be filed with the Secretary of the Goose Creek Irrigation District, 137 West 13th Street, Burley, Idaho, 83318, no later than September 24, 2009.

Form of Declaration of Candidacy and Petition may be obtained from the District Secretary at Parsons, Smith and Stone, LLP, 137 West 13th Street, Burley, ID 63318.

If only one candidate is nominated no election shall be held pursuant to law. DATED this 1st day of September 2009.

/s/ Ryan Cranney, Secretary

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NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION OF THE SOUTHWEST IRRIGATION DISTRICT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 3rd day of November 2009, an election will be held in the Southwest Irrigation District for the purpose of electing a Director for District Division No. 1 to serve for a period of three years. Said Director shall succeed Randy Brown, present incumbent, whose term of office expires. The polis for the reception of ballots cast at said election will be open at the hour of 1:00 o'clock p.m. and remain open until 7:00

The following polling places have been selected: DISTRICT NO. 1: Randy Brown Residence 4504 East 3175

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DISTRICT NO. 2: Bob Beck Residence-400 W. 250 S., Burley, ID DISTRICT NO. 3: Raymond Searle Residence - 655 S. 65 E., Declaration of Candidacy must be filed with the Secretary of the

Southwest Irrigation District, 137 West 13th Street, Burley, Idaho, 83318, no later than September 24, 2009. Forms of Declaration of Candidacy and Petition may be obtained from the District Secretary at Parsons, Smith and Stone, LLP,

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DEAR ABBY: "Ingmar" and I have been married - on and off - for 12 years. We have married each other twice. Ingmar loves "big" women.

The last time we separated was three years ago, after I lost 105 pounds. I lost the weight because my doctor said I had to for health reasons. When I first met Ingmar, I let him know my large size was not normal for me and was a result of some medications I was on.

After my weight started dropping, Ingmar told me I "grossed him out" and I was starting to resemble a "little girl." We have had no physical contact in four years, and we sleep in separate rooms. He often goes off by himself for two or three days at a time. I know he isn't involved with another woman because he can't do anything anymore and he's not willing to fix it.

I feel like a roommate instead of a wife. We don't eat together, watch TV together or kiss anymore. Although I care for my husband, I'm not in love with him anymore. But I'm scared of going out in the "dating world" again. I'm 46 and no longer a "spring chicken," but I crave affection. What do I do?

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DEAR AT A CROSS-ROADS: The dating world is no lonelier than the one you're living in now — but at least in the dating world there is hope that you'll connect

over fun and games during

the upcoming months, so

you will be hard pressed to

find time for a vacation or

romantic excursion until

January. That is the best time

to make major decisions or

purchases, and you should

pay close attention to any

opportunities that come

your way because they

might prove valuable. It may

be tempting to make major

changes in your lifestyle or

relationships in April and

May but if you wait out a

period of tension something

with the ease. Your "can do".

attitude earns the admira-

TAURUS (April 20-May

20): Pick a side and stick

with it. Others around you

may have doubts about

committing to one side or

another. Choose your posi-

Today is Tuesday, Sept.

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DEAR ABBYJeanne **Phillips**

with someone.

Your husband is punishing you for something that isn't your fault. The fact that he "can't do anything anymore" with you doesn't guarantee that he can't do something with someone else. Offer Ingmar the option of marriage counseling to see if he's capable of an attitude adjustment. But if he's not, recognize that even though you may no longer be a pullet, your best chance at happiness might be to fly the coop.

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter, "Daisy," had some really bad relationships in the past and held on to them far too long. At 33, she finally met a man, "Melvin," who was good to her and fun to be with. We were relieved that she had finally made a right choice.

Melvin was divorced with a son. He told Daisy he was a police officer who retired early because of the stress, and regaled her with stories about the many outrageous incidents he's been involved in. They married and now have a new baby. Daisy is happy, loves being a wife and mother, and we were pleased that she has what she always wanted.

My husband and I became suspicious about some of Melvin's stories about the wild and crazy situations that had happened to him on a daily basis. In them, he was always defending helpless people against brutal attackers, saving people in imminent danger, and he was always the hero. My husband decided to check out Melvin's claim of having been a cop. We were shocked and sickened to learn that he never was. All of his stories are lies.

I want to tell Daisy, but I'm not sure how or when. They live in another state, far from us. I don't want to expose him while she is not near us. It will crush her. But our daughter is married to a stranger! Everything Melvin told her about himself is a lie. How should we handle this?

HEARTBROKEN

MOM DEAR MOM: First of all, your husband should finish what he started. If Melvin wasn't a police officer, what was he? Is he really divorced? How many times? Is his name really Melvin? Has he

done time? Once you have accurate information, you and your husband should pay your daughter a visit - proof in hand. How she chooses to handle things from then on will be her decision. But from where I sit, she could qualify for an annulment because whoever her husband is, he married her under false pretenses.

IF SEPTEMBER 22 IS HOROSCOPE BIRTHDAY: Ambitions take precedence



Jeraldine Saunders

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Accept assistance when offered by friends and coworkers. Use social situations to your advantage by drumming up new business. CANCER (June 21-July

22): Stay on your charted course. Once you've chosen your position on an issue, stick to it even if popular opinion is swaying. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You can better your situation

ARIES (March 21-April with people who can help 19): Your creative energy allows tasks to be completed cess. You can make a difference by being kindhearted. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The hunch you receive

> best when performing services for others. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Looking good is half the bat-

tle. A pleasant appearance

about crucial issues is right

will make people around you think happy thoughts and

Hibernation works for bears — not for people. You may enjoy the simple comforts of home and family but don't hide from life. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Share the spotlight with your team. Just because there are changes in the program does not

fined

"Fiddler on the Roof" opened on Broadway, beginning a run

In 1975, Sara Jane Moore hanged as a spy by the attempted to shoot President Gerald R. Ford outside a San In 1656, in colonial (Moore served 32 years in prison before being paroled

Catchpole, an indentured In 1980, the Persian Gulf servant who was accused of killing her newborn baby during a voyage from England. (The jury, which

Ten years ago: The Justice In 1761, Britain's King Department sued the tobacco industry, accusing companies of conspiring since the 1950s to defraud and President mislead the public. (In 2006, U.S. District Judge Gladys Kessler ruled the nation's top cigarette makers did conspire to mislead the public about the health hazards and addictive nature of smoking, but weight boxing title against rejected making tobacco companies pay billions of dollars; the case continues to be litigated.) Actor George C. Scott died in Westlake Village, Calif., at age 71. Shania Twain won best entertainer while the corn farm, held talks with Dixie Chicks picked up three trophies, including best

surface and don't be deceived by appearances. Stay on course to avoid making any costly mistakes.

accolades through your good work, there's no reason why you shouldn't go center stage to take a bow. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb.

TODAY in

Francisco hotel, but missed.

conflict between Iran and Iraq erupted into full-scale war that lasted nearly eight

vocal group, at the CMA

attract them to your side. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov.

Dec. 21): Look beneath the

Jan. 19): If you've earned

you along the road to suc- 18): Challenges build character. A good chess player knows when it is time to be aggressive or when to make a sacrifice play.

on the mark. You're at your mean there are obstacles to your success.

right breast during the Super

Bowl halftime show. (The

case is still under legal

review.) "Lost" premiered

One year ago: Jury selec-

tion began in Washington for

In 1989, songwriter Irving Berlin died in New York City

Five years ago: British Memorial on the reverse side.

hostage Kenneth Bigley, 62, appeared on a video posted on an Islamic Web site weeping and pleading for his life. (Bigley was later beheaded by his captors.) In Haiti, the death toll from Tropical Storm Jeanne topped 1,000. CBS-owned stations were \$550,000 by the FCC for Janet Jackson's exposed

on ABC.

the federal corruption trial of Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska. (Jurors later found that Stevens had lied on Senate financial disclosure forms to conceal hundreds of thousands of dollars in gifts and home renovations from a wealthy oil contractor, but the Justice Department later moved to dismiss the indictment because prosecutors had mishandled the case; Stevens lost his re-election bid.) Marjorie Knoller, whose dogs viciously attacked and killed her neighbor, Dianne Whipple, in their San Francisco apartment building in 2001, was sentenced to 15 years to life in prison after her second-degree murder conviction was reinstated. The U.S. Mint unveiled the first changes to the penny in 50 years, with Abraham Lincoln's portrait still on the obverse side, but new designs replacing the Lincoln

HISTORY

On Sept. 22, 1776, during of 3,242 performances. the Revolutionary War,

Maryland, an all-female jury heard the case of Judith on Dec. 31, 2007.)

tion that she hadn't even been pregnant, acquitted at age 101. George III and his wife, Charlotte, were crowned in

Abraham Lincoln issued the preliminary Emancipation Proclamation, declaring all slaves in rebel states should In 1927, Gene Tunney successfully defended his heavy-Jack Dempsey in the famous In 1959, Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev arrived in Iowa for a two-day stopover,

Stevenson, and ate his first Awards.

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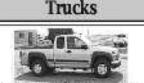
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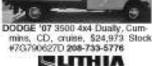




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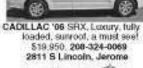




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G.K. Chesterton

We saw yesterday that there is rarely any hurry to take a finesse. If it can win at the start of the deal, it is likely to be winning later on. And sometimes there are better things to do than risk a 50-50

That said, how would you set about playing four hearts today on the lead of a top diamond?

The best play is to take the diamond king with the ace and play off your two top hearts, rejecting the finesse. The point is that you cannot afford to surrender the tempo if the finesse loses to a doubleton or tripleton queen. Your priority is to dispose of your losing diamonds without running into a ruff.

Next, take four rounds of spades, pitching diamonds from the board. It would do neither defender any good to ruff in on the fourth round of spades, even if he could. Of course, West will still be hoping to win his club king and draw two trumps for one. But you will disappoint him again. You ruff a diamond in dummy, come to hand with the club ace - rejecting a finesse for a second time then ruff your fourth diamond.

You can now concede a club and a heart trick, making your contract with an overtrick. But had you taken an early heart finesse, you would have gone down. Had you taken a club finesse, you would have made only 10 tricks.

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Opening lead: Diamond king

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ANSWER: Your partner's auction shows 18-20 or so. With a little less, he would have bid one notrump at his first turn, and with a balanced 12-14 he would have passed after doubling, or not bid at all. Your decent intermediates make you just worth a game-try of two no-trump, although a pessimistic pass (especially if your partner's calls or card-play can't be trusted) would be understandable.

For details of Bobby Wolff's autobiography, "The Lone Wolff," contact kay19072 @aol.com. If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobbywolff@mindspring.com.

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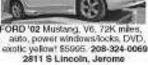
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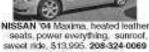








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SPORTS EDITOR MIKE CHRISTENSEN: (208) 735-3239 SPORTS@MAGICVALLEY.COM

I'm an enabler, and I'm OK

'm an enabler. Are you? Former World Wrestling Entertainment performer Jeff Hardy was charged last week with trafficking in opium, two counts of possession with intent to sell or deliver a Schedule III controlled substance, maintaining a dwelling for drugs, possession of cocaine, and possession of drug paraphernalia, according to the Charlotte,



N.C., News & Observer. The Moore County Sheriff's Office raided Hardy's home in Cameron on Sept. 11, and deputies told the News & Observer they found 262 Vicodin pills, 180 Soma pills, nearly one-half liter of an unspecified anabolic steroid, a residual amount of cocaine and drug paraphernalia.

Hardy was arrested following the search.

That night, the former world champion, who was suspended twice by the WWE in violation with the company's wellness policy, appeared on a pre-taped broadcast of SmackDown in what was promoted as his "last match."

Multiple wrestling news sites had reported that Hardy let his contract expire to take a break from the constant touring, which includes the continental United States and overseas venues such as Europe and Latin America. Hardy wrestled a non-televised event at the Taco Bell Arena in Boise in June 2008.

I was among the 8,000 enablers that night.

Now consider the mainstream athletes who have faced drug scandals, whether it was prescription pills or banned supplements. Consider the Pittsburgh drug trials of the 1980s, when members of the Pittsburgh Pirates, including 11-time Gold Glove winner Keith Hernandez, had to face a grand jury and testify against Curtis Strong and other individuals as cocaine suppliers. Major League Baseball handed 11 players suspensions ranging from 60 days to one year, which were lifted on the grounds that they donated a percentage of their salaries to charity and completed community service.

Are we a part of the problem? The people who buy tickets, the people who buy the merchandise, the people who watch on television, the people like me: we have all had a hand in creating a culture of multi-million-dollar salaries and other forms of

See **ENABLER**, Sports 2

Romar, Doherty part of CSI hoops clinic

By Mike Christensen Times-News writer

University of Washington head

coach Lorenzo Romar and Southern Methodist University's Matt Doherty headline the College of Southern Idaho's Fifth Annual Coaches Clinic and Dinner.

Romar and Doherty will be joined by Loyola Marymount head coach Max Good, Texas-San Antonio coach Brooks Thompson and Gary Colson, a longtime head coach

whose stops included New Mexico and Fresno State.

The coaches will conduct a basketball clinic from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday at the CSI Gymnasium. They will also speak at a 7 p.m. dinner that evening in the Rick Allen Room at the Herrett Center of Arts and Sciences on the CSI campus.

CSI men's head coach Steve Gosar said the clinic is a great way for the Golden Eagles' staff to connect with top head coaches at the NCAA Division I level. But it's also a

COACHES CLINIC

The cost of the clinic is \$40, while the dinner is \$30. Tickets for both events may be purchased for \$65. Contact Josh Dees at 732-6496, Jason Vickrey at 358-2593 or Colby Blaine at 340-7588 for information.

great opportunity for high school and junior high coaches in southern Idaho.

"It's a great chance for area coaches to learn something new about the game," said Gosar.

Romar, the reigning Pac-10 Coach of the Year, is coming off a season in which he led the Huskies to their first outright conference championship since 1953. He has coached UW to two Sweet 16 appearances in his seven seasons.

Doherty, previously the head coach at both Notre Dame and North Carolina, is entering his fourth season at SMU. Good is in his

See **CLINIC**, Sports 2

HARPER HURT

BSU tailback injures ACL, likely to miss rest of season



Boise State tailback D.J. Harper runs past Fresno State defenders Terrance Kindle, center, and Desia Dunn for a touchdown Friday during the first half of their Western Athletic Conference game in Fresno, Calif.

RB back position gets thinner, Peterson to use defensive player at position

By Dustin Lapray

Times-News correspondent

BOISE - Three letters spelled the end of Boise State tailback D.J. Harper's season: ACL.

Broncos head football coach Chris Petersen announced Monday that Harper will miss the rest of the 2009 season. It appears the emerging tailback tore the anterior cruciate ligament in his left knee against Fresno State.

for the year," Petersen said. "We think he has a torn ACL. Our doctors are pretty convinced. They're usually not wrong on those things."

Harper was scheduled for an MRI Monday. He injured the knee early in the fourth quarter when blitzed into an open hole and tackled Harper for a 2-yard loss.

The ACL is one of four major ligaments in the knee. Damage to this ligament is the most common he's willing to do it." knee injury among athletes. If Harper wants to play again, he will require surgery and a period of with 284 yards rushing and three rehabilitation, which varies from touchdowns, averaging 6.5 yards six to nine months.

Dr. George Wade, a team physi-

Medicine Institute, and his staff

are in charge of Harper's care. Petersen has prepared for this scenario all season long, so he still has Jeremy Avery (45 carries, 279 vards, 6.2 vpc) and Doug Martin (nine carries, 35 yards, 2 TD). Martin will fill the No. 2 tailback

slot in the depth chart. "Doug will kick over to offense and probably reverse his role," Petersen said. "We'll play him pri-"We think he is going to be out marily on offense and see how it goes on defense if we need him there."

> Martin had been battling with Winston Venable and Jason Robinson at nickelback. He is also on all the BSU special teams and returns kicks.

"Hat's off to Doug Martin," Fresno linebacker Kyle Knox Petersen said. "We moved him to defense, now we need him back on offense, and the guy doesn't bat an eye. Whatever he needs to do to get on the field and help this team,

Regardless, this is a big loss for the Broncos. Harper led the team per carry and 94.7 yards per game.

Last season BSU had too many

cian with the Idaho Sports tailbacks, and now the position is a little thin. Behind Martin are Jarvis Hodge (two carries, 10 vards) and Matt Kaiserman (nursing a head injury). Malcolm Johnson is further down the depth chart, but the Broncos want to redshirt the dynamic true freshman. Petersen said that as long as no one else goes down, Johnson will remain on the practice squad.

The timing of the injury opens the door for another year of eligibility in Harper's case. The NCAA criteria states that a player can receive the waiver (administered by the member conference, in this case, the Western Athletic Conference) only if the injury takes place within the first three games or 30 percent of the season (which ever is greater). Since Harper was hurt in the third game of the season, he is eligible for the waiver as long as BSU files the proper paperwork.

Petersen said his staff hopes to get Harper a medical hardship waiver (often called a medical red-

Dustin Lapray covers Boise State football for the Times-

SportLight CSI's Dean hopes to capitalize on return to VB

By David Bashore Times-News writer

The only volleyball Danielle Dean played for the last two school years was the informal, intramural variety. So to see her on the campus of one of the top JUCO volleyball programs in the country is something of a surprise. Or is it?

Dean starred at Mountain Home High School during her prep career, doing well enough to earn recruiting attention. But she chose to walk away, instead enrolling at Brigham Young University-Idaho.

"I just wanted to focus on my education," Dean said. "I still played volleyball and all, but I just needed a new focus. It was just the right thing for me at the time."

After two years in Rexburg, Dean headed home to Mountain Home. While there, the College of Southern Idaho tried to lure her back into the ranks of competitive volleyball.

While Dean said it was a hard decision given all her friends at BYU-Idaho, she took the plunge.

This season has shown a steep learning curve for the freshman outside hitter, but she has risen to every challenge thus far, including holding down the fort on the outside due when injuries pressed her into duty two weekends ago in Houston.

"Dani is one of the luckiest late gets I've gotten," said CSI coach Heidi Cartisser. "We loved her as a player in high school, and we're fortunate she decided to come back and play. She's a fast learner and she's always willing to give 110 percent for the team. She's shone every time we've put her on the floor, and she's grown so much."

Dean saw action in CSI's Outback Invitational in late August, the team's first competition of the season, and has steadily seen more action.

While she said the learning curve has been steep, the competitive juices started flowing as soon as she set foot on the floor in live play.

"It's definitely been a challenge,

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Manning leads Colts past Dolphins 27-23

By Steven Wine

Associated Press writer

Miami Dolphins' celebrities were making a Hollywooddoor and stole the show.

touchdown passes to take Dolphins' glitzy makeover under new owner Stephen Colts came from behind four yards to Pierre Garcon. times to win 27-23 Monday night.

The Dolphins rolled out an mage, the latter with 3:18 ning team in the NFL since pregame arrival of Ross' MIAMI – While the celebrity partners. The crowd included Serena and Venus Williams, Gloria and Manning slipped in a side Anthony and Jennifer game's about." Lopez, Jimmy Buffett and Manning threw two Colts rooter Tiger Woods.

some sheen off the star. He had the ball for less Dolphins fell to 0-2 even than 15 minutes but threw touchdown passes of 80 Ross, and the Indianapolis yards to Dallas Clark and 48 the wildcat.

The first came score on for only 14:53, the lowest

orange carpet for the left for the game's final points. "It was about being effi-

cient when it counted, in the fourth quarter," Manning mula to beat that team." style grand entrance, Peyton Emilio Estefan, Marc said. "That's really what the Manning finished 14 for 23

for 303 yards, and the Colts But Manning was the big improved to 2-0. The though they had 239 yards rushing, including 107 with

Indianapolis had the ball the first play from scrim- time of possession for a win-

"It's really disheartening," Miami coach Tony Sparano

said. "That's exactly the for-Indy trailed 10-7, 13-10

and 20-13, but each time pulled even. Down 23-20 after Miami scored with 3:50 left, the Colts rallied one more time with a big play by Garcon.

"Pierre was patient," Manning said. "He was more talkative than he had

See **COLTS**, Sports 2



Indianapolis Colts tight end Dallas Clark celebrates Monday after his touchdown run during the first quarter against the Miami Dolphins in

BYU, Utah already out of BCS running

BYU's chance at a back threat. Bowl Championship Series the season.

The hype that had building around BYU since an upset of opener fizzled Saturday when the Cougars were routed at home by Florida State 54-28.

The Cougars (2-1) were trying to show the season opener wasn't a fluke, but it quarter. was the Seminoles (2-1) who stole the show, ending the State a 37-14 lead barely two Cougars' 18-game home winning streak.

"I've tried not to acknowledge what was at stake, but it's hard not to with all the attention," BYU coach call. Bronco Mendenhall said.

BYU tumbled from No. 7 to No. 19 in The Associated Press poll, and Utah (2-1) much more difficult," Hall dropped out of the Top 25 altogether with a 31-24 loss at Oregon on Saturday, ending the longest winning streak in the nation at 16.

Utah never recovered after falling behind 21-7 and lost for the first time since the 108 yards and a touchdown, 2007 regular season finale and quarterback Christian against BYU.

"It's been almost two calendar years since we've been in this situation," Utah coach yards and two scores, com-Kyle Whittingham said. "Twenty-two months or whatever the time frame is. ball from the beginning of the You know we all wish this night to the end of the night, could've gone on for infinity, but that wasn't the case."

Quarterback Terrance Cain was making just his vented us from getting the third start and struggled, completing 20 of 41 for 178 yards with one touchdown still hope to win the and two interceptions. The Mountain West, where the second was at the Oregon 5- only unbeaten and ranked

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - quarter to end Utah's come-

Cain's day wasn't quite as appearance and Utah's hopes bad as BYU's Max Hall, who of a third BCS berth are all threw three interceptions but over just three weeks into and had one returned for a touchdown Saturday.

Florida State forced five turnovers and took advan-Oklahoma in the season tage of almost every one, most notably when freshman Greg Reid stepped in front of tight end Andrew George. grabbed Hall's pass and ran untouched for a 63-yard touchdown early in the third

> Reid's play gave Florida minutes into the second half.

George and Hall complained Reid had tugged on George's jersey before making the play, but there was no

"It was frustrating to come out in the second half and to have a turnover made it that said. "Sometimes that happens."

Florida State, which had struggled to run the ball in the first two games of the season, piled up 313 yards on the ground. Ty Jones ran for Ponder added 77 rushing yards and a touchdown.

Ponder also threw for 195 pleting 21 of 26 passes.

"They were able to run the and that was the difference in the game," Mendenhall said. "Their running game preoffense the ball."

Both BYU and Utah can yard line late in the fourth team left is No. 15 TCU (2-0).

Clinic

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second season as head man at LMU after coaching at Bryant University (R.I.) and from South Carolinathe University of Nevada-Las Vegas. Thompson, in his fourth year at UTSA, has former CSI assistant Jeff Renegar on his staff and former Golden Eagle Terry Field on his 2009-10 roster.

stay: announced Monday that the 2010-11 campaign.

sophomore forward Travis Wilkins has left the program. Wilkins, a 6-foot-9 transfer Salkehatchie, cited a desire to be closer to his two children in South Carolina. The timing of the departure means Wilkins won't be able to play elsewhere during the 2009-10 season, but he Gosar could find a new home for

Sportlight

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especially the first couple of time weeks," Dean said, referring Hopefully I keep getting betto team two-a-days. "I'm ter and I'm able to see more still getting there, but I think of the floor." I've made a lot of progress, and the team's great so that helps a lot.

out there on the floor. It's 3230.

just an adrenaline rush every you compete.

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Enabler

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material excess for the athletes we demand to entertain us.

No matter who is the focus of the latest drug scandal, no matter if it's a wrestler, a football player or a basketball star. I'm still an enabler by enjoying the product itself.

I'm OK with that. Back on the Hardy situation, the irony is that his last storyline feud involved C.M. Punk, a performer who prides himself on living a "straight edge" lifestyle of no smoking, no drinking and no drugs. The persona

can be interpreted as both noble and condescending, and in this case it is condescending: the villainous Punk continually poked at Hardy's real-life troubles with substance abuse and multiple suspensions. Each week, the crowd cheered Hardy and jeered Punk, who labeled them as enablers.

Art imitated life, and Punk was right. The nihilist in me finds this hilarious.

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Colts

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been all game, saying, 'I can lone turnover. They were 15 beat him. I can beat him? Of course we didn't get many possessions, but he came up controlled the ball for a big when we really needed team-record 45 minutes. him."

After completions of 15 they lost. and 17 yards, Manning hit toward to the corner of the shared with Johnny Unitas. end zone to score.

cepted in the end zone by Unitas. He was a real win-Antoine Bethea.

That was the Dolphins' for 21 on third-down conversions, punted once and They had to wonder how

The answer: Manning. He Garcon with a short pass on earned his 119th victory with the right side. Garcon cut to the Colts, breaking the team the middle, then broke back record for a quarterback he

"I don't feel comfortable Miami reached the Colts with these comparisons to 30-yard line with 6 seconds Unitas," Manning said. "But left, but Chad Pennington's I'm very proud to wear the desperation pass was inter- same uniform as Johnny

Bruin strikers mount 5-goal comeback

Times-News

The Bruin boys soccer team trailed Pocatello by three goals Monday at Sunway Soccer Complex in Twin Falls. Some halftime adjustments. including one in attitude, were the keys to what head coach Jose Morales called "a great comeback" as Twin Falls scored five unanswered secondhalf goals to win 5-3.

Nathaniel Goss started scoring with two early in the second half, while Chris DeLaCruz tied it up at 3-3. Two more late goals from Dustin Hegstrom put the Bruins up for good.

Twin Falls (4-7-1, 1-3-1, 4 pts. Great Basin Conference) will travel to Burley Wednesday.

WOOD RIVER 4, JEROME 3

The Wolverines boys soccer team scored its final goal with less than five minutes left to break a tie and defeat GBC foe Jerome 4-3 Monday in Hailey.

Fermin Martinez found the net twice for the Tigers, while Carlos Martinez scored the third. Scorers for the Wolverines were not available.

Jerome (10-1-0, 5-1-0, 15 pts.) will travel to Pocatello Wednesday. The Wolverines (5-1-2, 4-1-1, 13 pts.) host Canyon Ridge Thursday.

MINICO 9, DECLO 2

The Minico boys soccer team piled on the points Monday, beating Class 2A Declo 9-2 in Declo.

Jorge Carrillo (six goals, one assist), Dvlan Winmill (one goal, two assists), Tony Lopez and Gavin Smith scored for the Spartans. Teammates Edgar Tapia, Andres Madrigal, Adrian Mendoza and Eddie Lopez picked up assists. Carrillo was issued a red card and will not play today against Canyon Ridge.

(on assist from Greg Harper) tallied one goal each for the Hornets.

Declo (1-8-1, 1-5-1, 4 pts. High Desert Soccer Conference) will host Bliss today. Minico (2-6-3, 1-3-1, 1 pt. GBC) travels to Twin Falls today to play Canyon Ridge.

Girls soccer MINICO 3, DECLO 0

The Minico girls soccer team shut out Declo 3-0 Monday at home.

Madison Roemer tallied two goals with assists from Crystal Tovar and Araciel Santana, while Kaylee Legault recorded the third with an assist from Roemer.

The Spartans (3-6-2, 1-3-1, 4 pts. GBC) host Canyon Ridge today. Declo (1-8-1, 1-5-1, 4 pts. HDSC) host Bliss today.



RYAN HOWE/Times-News

Declo defender Kelsey Rodabough (16) tries to take the ball away from Minico forward Madison Roemer during their girls soccer match Monday at Minico High School.

Volleyball

MINICO 3. CANYON RIDGE O

The Minico volleyball team shut out Canyon Ridge Monday at home to remain perfect in Great Basin Conference play.

The Spartans won 25-17, 25-18, 25-17 as Kendra Bailey led the team with Erik Henrickson and David Cuevas 12 kills and nine digs. Chelsea Hepworth recorded seven kills. Breonna Phillips tallied five blocks and setter Hayli Worthington finished with 23 assists.

Minico (6-1, 5-0) hosts Wood River today for more league action.

SHOSHONE 3, CASTLEFORD 0

The Shoshone volleyball team swept Castleford Monday, winning 25-18, 25-13, 25-7 on the road.

For the Wolves, Allison Rodgers led with five kills while Jessica Welch had four. Castleford (4-4, 3-1 Snake River Conference South) will host Hansen Thursday. Shoshone will host Raft River and Mackay today for a trimatch.

HANSEN 3, MURTAUGH 1

The Hansen volleyball team defeated Murtaugh 25-17, 25-11, 26-28, 25-

The Red Devils will host Magic Valley Christian today.

23 Monday on the road.

Amateur golf **MACKAY, PERRON WIN AT BOB LYON CHAMPIONSHIP**

Doug Mackay shot a two-day 163 to take top gross honors in the senior flight of the Bob Lyon Senior and Mid Amateur Championship on Sunday at Gooding Golf Course.

Net honors in the division went to Brad Cook with a 130. The super senior flight was won by Mike Prohorenko with a 166 gross, while Dennis Ricketts took first net with a 142.

Marc Perron won the mid-amateur flight with a 148, while Chad Bunn's 136 earned him net honors.

Bob Lyon Senior and Mid Amateur Championship Sept. 19-20 Gooding Golf Course Women's flight

Braves scoot closer to NL wild-card spot

NEW YORK - Chipper Jones homered and drove in four runs to power the Atlanta Braves to an 11-3 victory over the New York Mets on Monday night.

Garret Anderson and Matt Diaz also connected for the Braves, who have won nine of 11 to keep a grip on their faint playoff hopes. They moved within five games of idle Colorado for the NL wildcard lead with 12 games

Atlanta opened a sixgame trip with its most runs since it set a season high in a 15-2 win at New York on Aug. 19. Martin Prado had three hits, Nate Lee and Aramis Ramirez hit McLouth scored three times and Derek Lowe (15-9) pitched five innings to help the Braves improve to 11-5 against the Mets this season.

and Luis Castillo had two hits for New York, which

has lost seven of nine. PADRES 11, PIRATES 6, 11 INNINGS

PITTSBURGH - Chase Headley's career-high fifth hit of the game drove in the go-ahead run in the 11th inning and the San Diego Padres won their third the roster, Tyler Colvin, straight over the Pittsburgh made his first career start, Pirates, 11-6 on Monday driving in a run with a sacri-

into the right-field corner the second. off Jeff Karstens (3-5) for his third double of the game to drive in Everth Cabrera and give the Padres, who saw their bullpen blow a 6-2 lead in the eighth inning, their eighth win in 12 games.

homer, and Adrian Gonzalez and Nick Hundley also hit home runs for San Diego, which has won 12 of its past 16 series. Oscar Salazar added a

Gwynn a run-scoring single later in the 11th. aging debut.



CUBS 10, BREWERS 2

consecutive homers and Tom Gorzelanny tied a career high with nine strikeouts, lifting the Chicago Cubs to a 10-2 victory over the Milwaukee Daniel Murphy homered Brewers on Monday night.

Lee drove in four runs and Ramirez scored twice and drove in two more for the Cubs, who won for the second time since general manager Jim Hendry suspended volatile outfielder Milton Bradley for the season on Sunday.

Bradley's replacement on

CARDINALS 7, ASTROS 3 HOUSTON – Mark

DeRosa homered twice at Minute Maid Park for the second time this season and the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Astros 7-3 on Monday Headley hit his 12th night, a few hours after Houston fired manager Cecil Cooper. Third-base coach Dave

Clark was named Houston's interim manager for the last two weeks of the regular two-run double, Hundley a season, but the Astros lost sacrifice fly and Tony their eighth straight game in Clark's major-league manAtlanta Braves' Garrett Anderson, left, greets Yunel Escobar at the plate after Escobar scored on Anderson's first-

inning, two-run home run off New York Mets starter Pat Misch in a baseball game at Citi Field in New

AP photo

York, Monday.

DeRosa also had a two-MILWAUKEE – Derrek run double for the Cardinals, who reduced their magic number for winning the NL Central to three.

> Kyle Lohse (6-8) allowed three runs and five hits in six innings to earn his first win since Aug. 10.

AMERICAN LEAGUE TWINS 7, WHITE SOX 0

CHICAGO Blackburn pitched seven innings and Orlando Cabrera led the offense Monday night as the Minnesota Twins continued their late surge with a 7-0 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

The Twins, who have won fice fly his first time up as five of six, moved within 2 Headley hit a line drive the Cubs built a 7-0 lead in 1/2 games of first-place Detroit, which was idle, in the AL Central. The fading lead with six runs in the time in six games and are seven back.

Blackburn (11-11) allowed eight singles with no walks and six strikeouts to earn his first road win since May 31 against Tampa Bay. He is 4-1 this season against Chicago.

Cabrera, who last season 2). helped the White Sox win the AL Central title, had a double in the seventh, giving triple, sacrifice fly, RBI single, reached on an error and

scored three times.

BLUE JAYS 9, ORIOLES 2 TORONTO – Lyle Overbay and John McDonald homered, David Purcey won for the first time in more than a year and the Toronto Blue Jays beat Baltimore 9-2 on Monday night, handing the Orioles

their fifth straight loss. Toronto has won 11 of 13 home games against Baltimore and 25 of 35 dating to 2006.

Adam Lind, Edwin Encarnacion and Travis Snider each hit a two-run single for the Blue Jays, who batted around in the third and eighth.

Purcey (1-2) had not won since pitching eight shutout innings on Sept. 7, 2008. against Tampa Bay. The left-hander allowed one run and four hits in a seasonhigh 7 2-3 innings. He walked four and struck out

ROYALS 12, RED SOX 9

KANSAS CITY, Mo. -Mike Jacobs hit a three-run homer and Alberto Callaspo's two-run double keyed Kansas City's biggest inning in almost a year, rallying the Royals past the Boston Red Sox 12-9 on Monday night.

After falling behind 6-0 in the third and 8-2 in the fifth, the Royals seized an 11-9 White Sox lost for the fifth sixth, the most they've scored in one inning since Sept. 24, 2008.

Billy Butler had an RBI double off Manny Delcarmen and Callaspo hit a two-run double. Yuniesky Betancourt finished it off with a tworun single off Daniel Bard (2-Butler had another RBI

him 49 doubles this season. The Associated Press

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Through Sept. 20
Points

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Denny Hamlin, 5,195. 4, Juan Pablo Montoya, 5,175. 5,
Kurt Busch, 5,165. 6, Tony Stewart, 5,156. 7, Ryan
Newman, 5,151. 8, Brian Vickers, 5,140. 9, Greg Biffle,
5,138. 10, Jeff Gordon, 5,128.
11, Carl Edwards, 5,117. 12, Kasey Kahne, 5,069. 13, Kyle
Busch, 3,350. 14, Matt Kenseth, 3,259. 15, Clint Bowyer,
3,193. 16, David Reutimann, 3,175. 17, Marcos Ambrose,
2,938. 18, Jeff Burton, 2,853. 19, Joey Logano, 2,805.
20, Casey Mears, 2,763.
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Kevin Harvick, \$4,801,168. 7, Kasey Kahne, \$4,453,104.
8, Carl Edwards, \$4,378,225. 9, Mark Martin,
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p.m. **Wednesday's Games**N.Y. Yankees at L.A. Angels, 1:35 p.m.
Detroit at Cleveland, 5:05 p.m.
Baltimore at Toronto, 5:07 p.m.
Seattle at Tampa Bay, 5:06 p.m.
Boston at Kansas City, 6:10 p.m.
Minnesota at Chicago White Sox, 6:11 p.m.
Texas at Oakland, 8:05 p.m.

National League

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Washington	51	98	.342	361/2
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Chicago	77	72	.517	10
Milwaukee	74	76	.493	131/2
Houston	70	80	.467	171/2
Cincinnati	69	81	.460	181/2
Pittsburgh	56	92	.378	301/2
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Monday's Games
San Diego 11, Pittsburgh 6, 11 innings
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Flag Games
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4), 2:10 p.m., 1st game Cincinnati (Cueto 9-10) at Pittsburgh (Duke 10-14), L.A. Dodgers (Kuroda 7-6) at Washington (Li.Hernandez 8-11) Atlanta (Jurrjens 12-10) at N.Y. Mets (Figueroa 2-6), 5:10 p.m. Philadelphia (Moyer 12-9) at Florida (A.Sanchez 2-7),

5:40 p.m., 2nd game Chicago Cubs (R.Wells 10-9) at Milwaukee (Bush 5-7), 6:05 p.m. St. Louis (Pineiro 14-11) at Houston (Bazardo 0-1), 6:05 San Diego (Mujica 3-4) at Colorado (De La Rosa 15-9), U:40 µ.m. San Francisco (Cain 13-6) at Arizona (D.Davis 7-13), 7:40 p.m.

7:40 p.m. **Wednesday's Games**Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 5:05 p.m.
L.A. Dodgers at Washington, 5:05 p.m.
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Philadelphia at Florida, 5:10 p.m.
Chicago Cubs at Milwaukee, 6:05 p.m.
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LOCAL

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS SOCCER 4:30 p.m. Minico at Canyon Ridge 6:30 p.m.

Bliss at Declo Wendell at Filer HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS SOCCER

4 p.m. Minico at Canyon Ridge 4:30 p.m. Bliss at Declo

Wendell at Filer HIGH SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL 5 p.m. Raft River, Mackay at Shoshone

5:15 p.m. Declo, Hagerman at Oakley Kimberly at Gooding

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MLB Leaders AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING—Mauer, Minnesota, 374; ISuzuki, Seattle, 355; MiCabrera, Detroit, 332; Jeter, New York, 329;

Bartlett, Tampa Bay, 323; Cano, New York, 322; MYoung, Texas, 322. RUNS–Figgins, Los Angeles, 108; Damon, New York, 105; Jeter, New York, 104; Pedroia, Boston, 104; 105; Jeter, New York, 104; Pedroia, Boston, 104; Roboers, Baltimore, 103; Scutaro, Toronto, 100; Cano, New York, 97; Teixeira, New York, 97. RBI—Teixeira, New York, 118; Bay, Boston, 110; Chongoria, Tampa Bay, 108; Lind, Toronto, 104; Morneau, Minnesota, 100; CPena, Tampa Bay, 100; AHill, Toronto, 98; KMorales, Los Angeles, 98. HITS—Suzuki, Seattle, 210; Jeter, New York, 197; Cano, New York, 193; MiCabrera, Detroit, 184; AHill, Toronto, 179; Crawford, Tampa Bay, 177; Markakir, Baltimoro. 179; Crawford, Tampa Bay, 177; Markakis, Baltimore, 176; Mauer, Minnesota, 176. DOUBLES—BRoberts, Baltimore, 54; Butler, Kansas DOUBLES—BRODERS, Baltimore, 54; Butler, Kansas City, 47; Lind, Toronto, 46; Cao, New York, 45; Longoria, Tampa Bay, 44; Pedroia, Boston, 44; Markakis, Baltimore, 42; Teixeira, New York, 42. TRIPLES—Delsus, Kansas City, 9; Ellsbury, Boston, 9; Span, Minnesota, 9; Andrus, Texas, 8; EAybar, Los

Angeles, 8; Bloomquist, Kansas City, 8; Crawford, Tampa Bay, 8. HOME RUNS—CPena, Tampa Bay, 39; Teixeira, New

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TV SCHEDULE MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL 5 p.m.

FSN— Seattle at Tampa Bay MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL 5 p.m.

ESPN2 — Playoffs, Triple-A National Championship

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STOLEN BASES—Ellsbury, Boston, 63; Crawford, Tampa Bay, 59; Figgins, Los Angeles, 42; RDavis, Oakland, 40; Blupton, Tampa Bay, 38; Babreu, Los Angeles, 29; Kinsler, Texas, 29; Roberts, Baltimore, 29.
PITCHING—Sabathia, New York, 18-7; Feldman, Texas, 17-5; FHernandez, Seattle, 16-5; Verlander, Detroit, 16-9; Beckett, Boston, 15-6; JerWeaver, Los Angeles, 15-7; Halladay, Toronto, 15-10.
STRIKEOUTS—Verlander, Detroit, 245; Greinke, Kansas City, 224; Lester, Boston, 215; FHernandez, Seattle, 196; Halladay, Toronto, 193; Beckett, Boston, 187; Sabathia, New York, 186.
SAVES—Fuentes, Los Angeles, 43; Nathan, Minnesota, 42; MaRivera, New York, 40; Papelbon, Boston, 37; Aardsma, Seattle, 35; Rodney, Detroit, 33; Jenks, Chicago, 29.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING—HARAIMIEZ, Florida, 352; Pujols, St. Louis, 328; Sandoval, San Francisco, 323; Helton, Colorado, 315; DWright, New York, 313; Braun, Milwaukee, 311.
RUNS—Pujols, St. Louis, 119; Utley, Philadelphia, 105; Braun, Milwauke, 10; Admin, 94; Wictorino, Philadelphia, 94; Howard, Philadelphia, 194; Victorino, Philadelphia, 94; Howard, Philadelphia, 195; Braun, Milwaukee, 10; Admin, Mary, Philadelphia, 195; Braun, Milwaukee, 10; Admin, 175; Flopez, Milwaukee, 172; Kemp, Los Angeles, 172; CaLee, Houston, 171; Pujols, St. Louis, 171.
DOUBLES—Sandoval, San Francisco, 42; Ethier, Los Angeles, 172; CaLee, Houston, 171; Flujols, St. Louis, 171.

Los Angeles, 172: CaLee, Houston, 171; Pujols, St. Louis, 171. DOUBLES—Sandoval, San Francisco, 42; Ethier, Los Angeles, 41; Tejada, Houston, 41; Pujols, St. Louis, 40; Hawpe, Colorado, 39; HaRamirez, Florida, 39; Rollins, Philadelphia, 39. TRIPLES—Bourn, Houston, 11; SDrew, Arizona, 11; Victorino, Philadelphia, 11; Pagan, New York, 10; Fowler, Colorado, 9. Counsell, Milwaukee, 8. GParra, Arizona, 8. Huomer, Colorado, 8. Home RUNS—Pujols, St. Louis, 47; Reynolds, Arizona, 42; Howard, Philadelphia, 41; Fielder, Milwaukee, 40; Howard, Philadelphia, 34. STOLEN BASES—Bourn, Houston, 58; Morgan, Washington, 42; Kemp, Los Angeles, 34; Rollins, Philadelphia, 42; Forlorado, 27; Pierre, Los Angeles, 27; Haramirez, Florida, 26; DWright, New York, 26.

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PITCHING —Wainwright, St. Louis, 18-8; CCarpenter, St. Louis, 16-4; Jolohnson, Florida, 15-4; De La Rosa, Colorado, 15-1; Lincecum, San Francisco, 14-6; DLowe, Atlanta, 14-9.
STRIKEOUTS—Lincecum, San Francisco, 247; JVazquez, Atlanta, 222; Haren, Arizona, 208; Gallardo, Miliwaukee, 204; Mainwright, St. Louis, 193; Jimenez, Colorado, 181; De La Rosa, Colorado, 179; SAVES—HBell, San Diego, 39; Cordero, Cincinnati, 38; Franklin, St. Louis, 37; Brotton, Los Angeles, 35; BrWilson, San Francisco, 34; Hoffman, Milwaukee, 24; Street, Colorado, 33; FrRodriguez, New York, 33.

FOOTBALL NFL All Times MOT

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Seattle	1	1	0	.500	38	23
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Sunday's Games

Sunday's Games

Houston 34, Tennessee 31

Minnesota 27, Detroit 13

Atlanta 28, Carolina 20

Washington 9, St. Louis 7

N.Y. Jets 16, New England 9

Oakland 13, Kansas City 10

Cincinnati 31, Green Bay 24

New Orleans 48, Philiadelphia 22

Arzona 31, Lacksonville 17

Buffalo 33, Tampa Bay 20

San Trancisco 23, Seattle 10

Chicago 17, Pittsburgh 14

Baltimore 31, San Diego 26

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N.Y. Giants 33, Dallas 31

Monday's Game

Indianapolis 27, Miami 23

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Green Bay at St. Louis, 11 a.m.
Cleveland at Baltimore, 11 a.m.
San Francisco at Minnesota, 11 a.m.
Jacksonville at Houston, 11 a.m.
Atlanta at New England, 11 a.m.
NY. Giants at Tampa Bay, 11 a.m.
Kansas City at Philadelphia, 11 a.m.
Chicago at Seattle, 2:05 p.m.
New Orleans at Buffalo, 2:05 p.m.
Miami at San Diego, 2:15 p.m.
Denver at Oakland, 2:15 p.m.
Indianapolis at Arizona, 6:20 p.m.
Monday, Sept. 28
Carolina at Dallas, 6:30 p.m.

COLTS 27, DOLPHINS 23

Indianapolis 7 6 0 14 - 27 7 6 0 10 - 23

Miami 7 6 0 10 –
First Quarter
Ind-Clark 80 pass from Manning (Vinatieri kick), 14:48.
Mia-Brown 14 run (Carpenter kick), 8:42.
Second Quarter
Mia-FG Carpenter 45, 13:21.
Mia-FG Carpenter 44, 13.
Ind-FG Vinatieri 48, 9:0.
Fourth Quarter
Fourth Quarter
Fourth Quarter

Mia–Brown 3 run (Carpenter Kick), 13:23. Ind–Brown 15 run (Vinatieri Kick), 13:23. Ind–Brown 15 run (Vinatieri Kick), 10:06. Mia–F6 Carpenter 45, 3:50. Ind–Garcon 48 pass from Manning (Vinatieri Kick), 3:18.

A-66,227. First downs Total Net Yards Rushes-yards Passing Punt Returns Kickoff Returns Interceptions Ret. 1-0 14-23-0 0-0 22-33-1 Comp-Att-Int Sacked-Yards Lost 1-8 3-48.3 2-19 1-44.0 Punts Fumbles-Lost Penalties-Yards 4-20 Time of Possession 14:53 INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Indianapolis, Addai 6-32, Brown 4-36, Manning 1-3, Miami, Brown 24-136, Williams 19-69, Cobbs 2-23, Polite 3-7, Pennington 1-4. PASSING—Indianapolis, Manning 14-23-0-303. Miami, Pennington 2-233-1-183. RECEIVING—Indianapolis, Clark 7-183, Wayne 3-37, Garcon 1-48, Brown 1-24, Addai 1-7, Collie 1-4. Miami, Ginn Jr. 11-108, Bess 3-29, Camarillo 3-11, Hartline 2-23, Cobbs 1-8, Williams 1-3, Fasano 1-1. MISSED FIELD GOAL—Miami, Carpenter 49 (WR).

Sunday's Late NFL Box GIANTS 33, COWBOYS 31

N.Y. Giants Dallas 10 10 0 7 10 7 NYG-FG Tynes 30, 8:59.
Dal-Barber Z run (Folk kick), 4:11.
NYG-BJ.ohnson 34 interception return (Tynes kick), 2:46.

2:40. Second Quarter
NYG-FG Tynes 28, 13:31.
Dal-Witten 1 pass from Romo (Folk kick), 9:04.
NYG-Manningham 22 pass from Manning (Tynes kick),

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Dal-FG Folk 47, :01.

Third Quarter
Dal-Romo 3 run (Folk kick), 3:32.

Fourth Quarter
NYG-Smith 22 pass from Manning (Tynes kick), 13:24.
NYG-FG Tynes 36, 7:37.
Dal-Jones 7 run (Folk kick), 3:40.
NYG-FG Tynes 37, :00.
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First downs Total Net Yards 19 427 26-97 330 3-21 5-90 3-56 25-38-0 0-0 5-37.2 0-0 4-40 Rushes-yards Passing
Punt Returns
Kickoff Returns
Interceptions Ret.
Comp-Att-Int
Sacked-Yards Lost 7-163 0-0 13-29-3 0-0 4-48.8 Punts Fumbles-Lost

Fumbles-Lost 0-0 1-1
Penalties-Vards 4-40 4-50
Time of Possession 34:49 25:11
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RUSHING—N.Y. Giants, Jacobs 16-58, Bradshaw 9-37,
Manning 1-2. Dallas, Barber 18-124, Jones 7-96,
Crayton 1-20, Choice 2-8, Romo 1-3
PASSING—N.Y. Giants, Manning 25-38-0-330. Dallas,
Romo 13-29-3-127.
RECELVING—N.Y. Giants, Manning ham 10-150, Smith 10134, Bradshaw 2-8, Boss 1-13, Hixon 1-13, Hagan 1-12.
Dallas, Witten 5-33, Barber 2-31, Austin 1-20, Rwilliams
1-18, Bennett 1-11, Hurd 1-7, Crayton 1-4, Choice 1-3
MISSED FIELD GOAL—N.Y. Giants, Tynes 29 (WL).

Regional College Schedule (Subject to Change) Friday, Sp. 25 uri (2,0) at Newada (0,2), 7 p.m.

Missouri (3-0) at Nevada (0-2), 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 26 Missouri (3-0) at Nevada (0-2), 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 26
Arizona St. (2-0) at Georgia (2-1), 5 p.m. Fresno St. (1-2) at Gincinnati (3-0), 10 a.m. Idaho (2-1) at N. Illinois (2-1), 1-30 p.m. Boise St. (3-0) at Bowling Green (1-2), 5 p.m. San Diego St. (1-2) at Air Force (2-1), Noon UNIV (2-1) at Wowning (1-2), 1-30 p.m. California (3-0) at Oregon (2-1), 1-30 p.m. California (3-0) at Oregon (2-1), 1-30 p.m. Weber St. (1-2) at Portland St. (1-2), 2-05 p.m. Cent. Washington (4-0) at Idaho St. (0-3), 3-35 p.m. Olorado St. (3-0) at 8 VI (2-1), 4 p.m. Montana (3-0) at N. Arizona (1-1), 4-05 p.m. Arizona (2-1) at Oregon St. (2-1), 5-30 p.m. Louisville (1-1) at Utah (2-1), 5-30 p.m. Cal Poly (1-1) at San Jose St. (0-3), 6 p.m. S. Utah (1-2) at Utah St. (0-2), 6 p.m. Washington (2-1) at Stanford (2-1), 7 p.m. W. Oregon (2-1) at UC Davis (0-3), 7 p.m. Rev Mexico St. (1-2) at New Mexico (0-3), 8 p.m. Washington St. (1-2) at Southern Cal (2-1), 8-15 p.m.

GOLF PGA Tour FedExCup Leaders Through Sept. 13

Rank Name	Points	YTD Money
A.T.IK Name 1. Tiger Woods 2. Steve Stricker 3. Jim Furyk 4. Zach Johnson 5. Heath Slocum 6. Padraig Harrington 7. Sean O'Hair	7,196 5,692 3,108 3,031 3,005 2,633 2,624	\$9,698,163 \$6,062,636 \$3,514,215 \$4,427,213 \$1,916,565 \$2,298,377 \$3,798,993
7. Seal o Hail 9. Kenny Perry 10. Jason Dufner 11. Dustin Johnson 12. Nick Watney 13. Geoff Ogilvy 14. Phil Mickelson 15. Retief Goosen	2,416 2,318 2,224 2,212 2,170 2,126 2,110 2,091	\$1,954,114 \$4,115,562 \$2,046,792 \$2,815,251 \$3,047,421 \$3,710,270 \$3,982,755 \$3,097,650

Champions Tour Charles Schwab Cup Leaders

	POIIIG	Mone
1. Fred Funk 2. Loren Roberts 3. Bernhard Langer 4. Larry Mize 5. Joey Sindelar 6. Mark O'Meara 7. Mark McNulty	2,109 2,052 1,734 1,205 1,086 1,060 953	\$1,391,72 \$1,594,886 \$1,776,38 \$880,876 \$1,024,694 \$1,106,67 \$1,044,126

8. John Cook 9. Jeff Sluman 9. Jeff Stuffian 10. Jay Haas 11. Mike Reid 12. Andy Bean 13. Gene Jones 14. Michael Allen 15. Nick Price

LPGA Money Leaders

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	Tm	Money
1. Jiyai Shin	20	\$1,605,786
2. Aí Miyazato	19	\$1,451,610
3. Cristie Kerr	21	\$1,406,271
4. Suzann Pettersen	19	\$1,321,247
5. In-Kyung Kim	19	\$1,153,927
6. Angéla Štanford	18	\$1,026,169
7. Paula Creamer	17	\$1,001,712
8. Yani Tseng	21	\$985,916
9. Na Yeon Choi	21	\$945,701
10. Karrie Webb	16	\$926,718
11. Lorena Ochoa	16	\$913,830
12. Eun-Hee Ji	20	\$911,076
13. Song-Hee Kim	20	\$848,492
14. Kristy Mcpherson	21	\$710,894
15. Lindsey Wright	20	\$694,867

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BASEBALL
American League

BOSTON RED SOX-Placed RHP Junichi Tazawa on the 60-day DL. Purchased the contract of INF Chris Woodward from Pawtucket (IL).

National League
CHICAGO CUBS-Activated OF Red Johnson from the 15-day DL. Purchased the contract of OF Tyler Colvin from Tennessee (SL). Designated RHP Thomas Diamond for assignment.
HOUSTON ASTROS-Fired manager Cecil Cooper. Named third-base coach Dave Clark interium manager.
FOOTBALL
MACKSONVILLE JAGUARS-Signed CB William Middleton off Atlanta's practice squad and S Courtney Greene.
Released TE Greg Estandia and WR Nate Hughes.
Waived S Michael Desormeaux from the practice squad. Signed LB Justin Roland to the practice squad. Signed LB Justin Roland to the practice squad. NX Islanders: P Pascal Morency for the remainder of the preseason and five regular-season games for as the result of a game misconduct penalty in a preseason game against Calgary on Sept. 17.
ANAHEIM DUCKS-Assigned D Brian Salcido to

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CAROLINA HURRICANES—Assigned F Mike Angelidis, F Nicolas Blanchard, F. Nick Dodge, F. Jerome Samson, F Chris Terry, D Zack Fitzgerald, D Jonathan Paiement, D Brett Bellemore and G Mike Murphy to Albany (AHL). Returned F Matt Kennedy to Guelph (OHL).

COLORADO AVALANCHE—Signed F Ryan O'Reilly to a three-year contract.

COLORADO AWALANCE—Signed F Kyali O Relinji to a three-year contract.

EDMONTON OILERS—Assigned RW Ryan O'Marra, D Alex Plante, D Jake Taylor and D Bryan Young to Springfield (AHL) and C Milan Kytnar to Saskatoon (WHL). Placed D Dean Arsene, C Ryan Potulny and LW Chris Minard on waivers for the purpose of assign-

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MONTREAL CANADIENS-Assigned G Cedrick
Desjardins, D Chad Anderson, D Frederic St-Denis, F
Andrew Comboy, F David Desharmais, F Mike Glumac, F
Ryan Russell, F Brock Trotter, F Ryan White, F J.T.
Wyman, G Robert Mayer, D Andre Benoit, D Michael
Busto, D P.K. Subban, F Mathieu Darche, F Mikael
Johansson and F Dany Masse. to Hamilton (AHL),
PHILADELPHA FLYRES-Assigned RW Josh Beaulieu,
RW Rob Bellamy, LW Matt Clackson, LW Ryan Dingle, C
Jonathon Kalinski, LW Garrett Klotz, C Jon Matsumoto,
RW Andreas Notl. LW Tomas Sinisalo, D Oskars
Bartulis, D Marc-Andre Bourdon, D Joonas Lehtiyouri,
D Kevin Marshall, D Michael Ratchuk, D David Sloane,
D Logan Stephenson, G Jeremy Duchesne, G Nic Riopel Battuis, Jo Mail-Aminer Boutlout, Jo Doulds Etmirvoun, D Kevin Marshall, D Michael Ratchuk, D David Sloane, D Logan Stephenson, G Jeremy Duchesne, G Nic Riopel and G Michael Teslak to Adriondack (AHL). PHOENIX COYOTES-Named Dave King assistant coach and Grant Finth director of goaltending development. Re-assigned director of prospect development Sean Burke to goaltending coach. Assigned D Jeff May, F. Chad Kolarik, F Francis Lessard, F Viktor Tikhonov and F. Kyle Turris to San Antonio (AHL).

ST. LOUIS BLUES-Assigned D Bryce Lampman, D Danny Richmond, F. Lars Eller and F Brett Sonne to Peoria (AHL). Returned G Jake Allen to London (OHL). TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING-Re-assigned RW Lauri Tukonen to Lukko Rauma (Finland), Re-assigned Norfolk (AHL) general manager Mike Butters to professional scout. Announced executive vice president and general manager Brian Lawton will assume the general manager duties for Norfolk.

COLLEGE

ARKANSAS—Named Jeff Kent women's cross country and track and field director of operations.

MAPYLAND-Signed men's basketball coach Gary Williams to a one-year contract extension through June 30, 2013.

MIAMI-Signed baseball coach Jim Morris to a contract extension account act with the contract extension.

Ex-Wingate player gets life for killing 16-year-old girlfriend

player admitted Monday he stabbed his 16year-old girlfriend to death in South Carolina while his wife held her down to prove his love.

Former Wingate (N.C.) player Pernell Thompson, 21, agreed to plead guilty to murder to avoid a possible death sentence. His wife, Yolanda, pleaded guilty to similar charges and had agreed to testify against her husband. She is awaiting sentencing.

Thompson and his wife lured South Carolina's Union High School cheerleader Marisha Jeter to a parking lot in January 2008, where he stabbed her in the neck. The pair then dumped the girl's body over a bridge and burned her car, prosecutors said.

After pleading guilty, Thompson said, "I apologize for the part I did play" and said he never wanted to harm Jeter. Jeter was a class president and honor roll

student. Her father is a trustee on the school board and said he can never forgive Thompson.

Seahawks QB Hasselbeck has fractured rib

RENTON, Wash. – Seattle coach Jim Mora confirmed Monday that quarterback

UNION, S.C. – A former college football Matt Hasselbeck has a fractured rib. The coach also says that the Seahawks have to prepare as though they won't have Hasselbeck for Sunday's game against the Bears. Backup Seneca Wallace would play if Seattle's three-time Pro Bowl quarterback can't go. Wallace finished the game on

Sunday. Hasselbeck was hit hard in the back by Patrick Willis near the goal line during the first half of the Seahawks' 23-10 loss. Hasselbeck struggled toward the sideline and took a trainer's advice to go to the ground before leaving the field.

BASEBALL Cuban defector Chapman establishes residency

NEW YORK - Cuban pitcher Aroldis Chapman, who defected in July, has established provisional residency in Andorra.

He has sent his residency materials to Major League Baseball so he can be declared a free agent, the statement said.

The next step is for the commissioner's office to review Chapman's residency papers. If he is declared a free agent, all 30 big league teams would be notified that Chapman is available for bidding.

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Chapman pitched twice for Cuba in this year's World Baseball Classic. The 21-yearold left-hander has a 100 mph fastball and is considered by scouts to be one of the top pitching prospects in the world.

Chapman defected from Cuba after arriving with his national team for a tournament in the Netherlands. He is represented by Athletes Premier International, which is headed by Edwin Leonel Mejia.

Andorra is a small European country bordered by Spain and France.

BASKETBALL Salt Lake City to host NCAA opening rounds in 2013 SALT LAKE CITY – The University of

Utah will host first and second round games of the NCAA men's basketball tournament in 2013.

The games will be played at EnergySolutions Arena, where Utah will also host the regional rounds this spring.

Utah has been an NCAA tournament host 16 times, including the 1979 Final Four at the Huntsman Center.

Athletic director Chris Hill says it's a credit to the school that the NCAA selected the Utes to host tournament games once again.

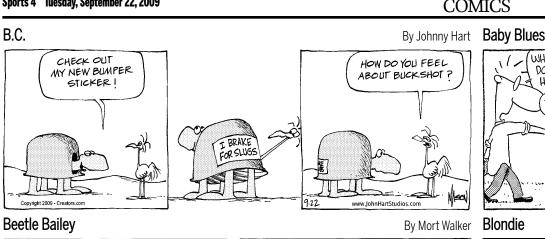
MAGIC VALLEY Ismail sinks hole-in-one

Fadh Ismail made a hole-in-one Saturday at the No. 9 hole at Blue Lakes Country Club. The shot, made with a 9-iron, was witnessed by John Brody and Ben Greenwood.

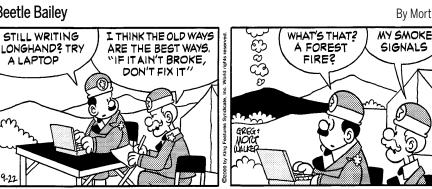
T.F. offers late sign-ups

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls Parks and Recreation will accept registration for fall basketball until 5:30 pm., Friday. Fall basketball is for girls in grades K-6 and boys in grades 7-8. The cost is \$15 for those residing within city limits and \$25 outside city limits, with an additional \$10 late fee per family. Jerseys, if needed, are \$10. The season begins Oct. 10 with games held on Saturdays. Volunteer coaches are needed. Information: 736-2265.

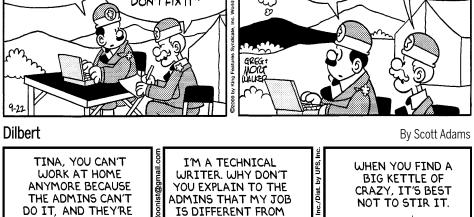
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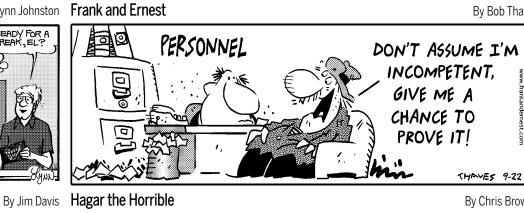




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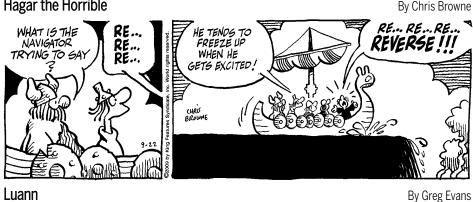
















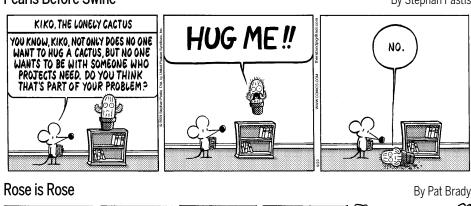










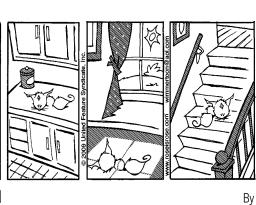














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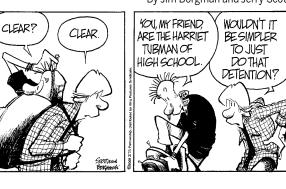
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