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TUESDAY
June 22, 2010

TIMES-NEWS

75 CENTS

Magicvalley.com

Welding more space



MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

A statue named 'Carlos' stands guard as welding student Angie Rodriguez, 31, exits the back doors of the College of Southern Idaho welding shop on Monday in Twin Falls. Rodriguez worked in the food and service industries for years before deciding to pursue welding — a nontraditional career path for women, she said. 'Women in nontraditional trades make 150 times more in their lifetime than women in traditional trades,' Rodriguez said. The college plans to build a 4,200-square-foot addition to its welding facility this year to add space for offices and storage.

CSI plans expansion as program reaches capacity

By Ben Botkin
Times-News writer

For some students, a torch and safety glasses are just as crucial to their education as a pen and notebook.

In recent years, interest and enrollment have grown for the College of Southern Idaho's welding program, where students get hands-on training in a field that can potentially get them jobs at dairy-processing plants in the Magic Valley or natural-gas fields in Wyoming.

With classes filled to capacity, a 4,200-square-foot addition is planned for the Desert building, where welding classes take place. The \$456,000 addition, expected to begin later this summer, will bring two offices for instructors and

MORE ONLINE



WATCH a video about CSI's welding program. MAGICVALLEY.COM

storage space for student projects. Starr Corp. will oversee the design-build project.

Demand for welding courses has grown. In fall 2008, the college added a second afternoon block of classes, providing students an alternative to the morning block of instruction.

The classes fill up quickly; 56 students took both the morning and afternoon programs in the last school year, said Kent Parish, assistant professor of welding.

Combined with students taking evening courses, total program enrollment neared

100 students, he said.

That included a mix of traditional and non-traditional students seeking second careers in the economic downturn.

"I like the opportunity to get some hands-on training, to be able to build and create things with my hands," said Kyle Roseborough, 28, of Murtaugh.

Roseborough is studying welding so he'll have a skill he can use to earn money while working toward his long-term goal — a job in the athletic medicine field.

Other students plan to make welding a long-term career. Amy Jones, 27, of Twin Falls, said she wants to work as a pipe welder after graduating in 2011.

"They're always ready to help you out," she said of the

instructors.

Part of that help includes practical applications, too. On Monday, students were working on a grader that levels the dirt on CSI's softball diamond.

"I've liked it and enjoyed it a lot," said Brace Gennett, 25, a welding student from Glens Ferry. "I grew up on a farm and always have to build stuff."

Jon Hardesty, a welding instructor, said the career field is very diverse, with options like construction, the dairy industry and manufacturing. And the work will be around as "long as they keep making stuff out of metal," he said.

Ben Botkin may be reached at bbotkin@magicvalley.com or 735-3238.

Attendance down at Canyon Jam

Chamber to discuss 'structure' of annual event

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

Maybe it was the economy, or maybe people just had too many other options.

But for whatever reason, attendance at the Snake River Canyon Jam was one of the lowest on record — only 516 people bought tickets to the annual event that had capacity for up to 1,500 attendees.

The low turnout is prompting officials with the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce to question the future of the annual event, which was

recently overhauled in a move to broaden its audience.

"Truthfully, we're going to have to take a pretty hard look at the structure of the event, possibly scaling it back or moving around the schedule," said Shawn Barigar, president and CEO of the chamber, which took over management of the event in 2008.

"Five hundred and sixteen people doesn't exactly pay the bills for this event."

He said there are no immediate plans to discontinue the Canyon Jam, but he added that "we always have to keep our options on the table."

The annual music event has been an economic boon for the community before the first days of summer arrive, with hotels, restaurants and shops seeing a jump in customer traffic. But a weak economy, the

See **JAM**, Main 2

Lott sentenced to 5 years for rape

By Bradley Guire
Times-News writer

An inappropriate relationship with a minor will cost a 33-year-old Twin Falls man more than eight years of freedom.

Keith Lott was sentenced to five years in prison Monday for the charge of rape, stemming from his pursuit of a 17-year-old Twin Falls girl. Fifth District Judge Randy Stoker imposed the sentence to be served consecutively with a prior sentence and ordered Lott pay restitution, court costs and reimbursement for his psychosexual evaluation. Lott must also register as a sex offender.

Lott, already a convicted felon on parole for a 2006 conviction for possession of a controlled substance, was also assessed 3 1/2 more years of prison by Stoker, as

MORE ONLINE



WATCH a video of Monday's sentencing. MAGICVALLEY.COM

the latest charges violated that parole, bringing his total term to 8 1/2 years.

Prior to his sentencing, Lott sat quietly at the defendant's table in an orange jumpsuit and shackles. He nervously bounced his right knee as the prosecution and defense made their statements, then took the opportunity to address the court.

He apologized to the victim's family as well as his own, saying he "knew the consequences."

"I look to myself and say, 'Why can't I get it right?'" he said.

Lott pleaded guilty to one charge of rape on April 9,

See **LOTT**, Main 2



Lott

T.F. Council approves arsenic project bids

New process for special events aims to simplify

By Nick Coltrain
Times-News writer

The Twin Falls City Council on Monday evening

approved two bids totaling almost \$8.5 million as part of an ongoing project to reduce arsenic levels in city drinking water.

The two approvals, accounting for more than a third of the project's \$23 million budget, were for installation of 30-inch water mains down Harrison and Washington streets. Twin Falls contractor Stutzman

Inc. successfully bid \$2.69 million for the Harrison Street work, while the Washington Street project went to the Boise office of Knife River Corp. and its \$5.8 million bid.

The project was split into five parts so that local contractors have a better chance of winning the bids, according to the city. It aims to blend water from wells with

higher-than-allowed arsenic levels with low-arsenic springwater so the city drinking water will meet federal standards.

In other council news: • The council heard a proposal to ban tobacco at public parks from the Magic Valley Tobacco-Free Youth Coalition and suggested the

See **ARSENIC**, Main 2

Borrowers exit troubled Obama mortgage program

By Alan Zibel
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The Obama administration's flagship effort to help people in danger of losing their homes is falling flat.

More than a third of the 1.24 million borrowers who have enrolled in the \$75 billion mortgage modification program have dropped out. That exceeds the number of people who have managed to have their loan payments reduced to help them keep their homes.

Last month alone, 155,000 borrowers left the program — bringing the total to 436,000 who have dropped out since it began in March 2009.

About 340,000 homeowners have received permanent loan modifications and are making payments on time.

Administration officials say the housing market is significantly better than when President Barack Obama entered office. They say those who were rejected from the program will get help in other ways.

But analysts expect the majority will still wind up in foreclosure, and that could slow the broader economic recovery.

A major reason so many have fallen out of the program is the Obama administration initially pressured banks to sign up borrowers without insisting first on proof of their income. When banks later moved to collect the information, many troubled homeowners were disqualified or dropped out.

Many borrowers complained that the banks lost their documents. The

industry said borrowers weren't sending back the necessary paperwork.

Carlos Woods, a 48-year-old power plant worker in Queens, N.Y., made nine payments during a trial phase but was kicked out of the program after Bank of America said he missed a \$1,600 payment afterward. His lawyer said they can prove he made the payment.

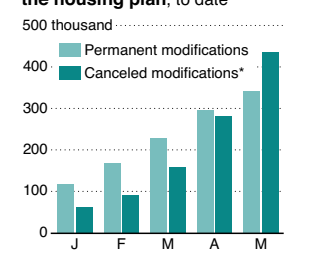
Such mistakes happen "more frequently than not, unfortunately,"

See **MORTGAGE**, Main 3

Foreclosure-aid plan struggles

In March 2009, the Obama administration began a foreclosure-prevention program. Since then, about 436,000 borrowers have dropped out.

Loan modifications under the housing plan, to date



*Includes permanent and trial modifications loans
SOURCE: Treasury Department AP



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Billings, Mont., mops up after tornado > Main 4

MORNING BRIEFING

Pat's Picks

Three things to do today

Pat Marcantonio



• Learn acrylics painting techniques for landscape and still life from 5:30 to 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls Creative Arts Center, 249 Main Ave. W. Cost is \$60. Call 737-9111 for more info.

• For fans of brewskies, Herman Ronnenberg presents "Brewed in Idaho," a presentation on the early brewing industry in the Gem State at 7:30 p.m. at the Anderson Camp hall, 1188 E. 990 S., Eden. It's free.

• Classical, bluegrass and jazz are the music of the Amanecer String Quartet and The Flying Nancys at 7 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Center auditorium as part of CSI Music Fest. Tickets are \$2.

Have your own pick to share? Something unique to the area and that may surprise people? E-mail me at patm@magicvalley.com.

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

West End Theatre Co.'s summer theater program, 1 to 3 p.m., Buhl High School auditorium, workshops open to students in middle school and older, in support of the production of "Hamlet II, Better Than the Original," no cost, 490-1992.

Acrylics painting for adults, students will learn various techniques on painting landscape and still life, 5:30 to 8 p.m., Twin Falls Creative Arts Center, 249 Main Ave. W., \$60, 737-9111.

Let's Dance Club, with line, contra, square, circle, couple and round dances, 6 to 10 p.m., Twin Falls Senior Center, 530 Shoshone St. W., \$3, no cost for children younger than age 14 with an adult, 410-5650 or galenslatte.com.

Amanecer String Quartet and The Flying Nancys, 7 p.m., College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Center auditorium, as part of CSI Music Fest., \$2, proceeds benefit Music Fest, 732-6221.

"Steel Magnolias," play performed by Magic Valley School of Performing Arts student cast, set in Louisiana, 7 p.m., Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N.,

FIND MORE ONLINE

Check out our online calendar where you can submit events and search by category for specific events and dates.
www.magicvalley.com/app/calendar/events/



with a "southern" dinner presented during intermission, \$12 adults, \$8 students, 733-6128.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

Banner Bank Book Drive, donate books to collection boxes to benefit at-risk youth in local area, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the bank, 1340 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls, 890-3335.

System Stake-Out, 2 p.m.; **"Two Small Pieces of Glass,"** 7 p.m.; and **"U2,"** 8:15 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science, north end of the College of Southern Idaho campus, education-show tickets: \$4.50 for adults, \$3.50 for seniors and \$2.50 for students, tickets for 8:15 p.m. entertainment show: \$4.50 for all ages, no cost for children younger than age 2, 732-6655 or csi.edu/herrett.

LIBRARY

Teen Flicks in Yscapes, movie and snacks, 4 p.m., Twin Falls Public Library, 201 Fourth Ave. E., no cost, open to the public, 733-2964 ext. 110.

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Mirela Sulejmanovic by e-mail at mirelas@magicvalley.com; by phone, 735-3278; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event.

MUSEUMS AND PARKS

Faulkner Planetarium "Planet Patrol: Solar

Where it's at: Idaho on the move

The Californians are still coming, but not quite so many as before. And folks are arriving from everywhere else.

Every year, *Forbes* magazine — using data from the Internal Revenue Service — tracks county-by-county data nationwide about where Americans are moving to and coming from.

Despite the recession, Twin Falls County still has net in-migration, with strong traffic from the Las Vegas and Phoenix areas in particular.

The other seven counties of south-central Idaho were a mixed picture for 2008, the last year for which statistics were available, with most of the in-migration and out-migration coming from within Idaho.

Here's *Forbes* picture (only destinations with 20 or more moves for the year are listed):

YOU DON'T SAY

Steve Crump



JEROME COUNTY

Moving out to:

- Blaine County, 26
- Twin Falls County, 23

Moving in from:

- Clark County (Las Vegas), 45
- Lincoln County, 38
- Canyon County, 26
- Elmore County, 20

BLAINE COUNTY

Moving out to:

- Lincoln County, 67
- Deschutes County (Bend, Ore.), 20

Moving in from:

- Jerome County, 26
- Gooding Gooding, 26
- Bannock County, 23

MINIDOKA COUNTY

Moving in from:

- Canyon County (Nampa/Caldwell), 42
- Bonneville (Idaho Falls), 20

Moving out to:

- Ada County, 41
- Twin Falls County, 38

GOODING COUNTY

Moving out to:

- Twin Falls County, 72
- Blaine County, 26

Moving in from:

- Lincoln County, 57
- Canyon County (Caldwell/Nampa), 32

LINCOLN COUNTY

Moving out to:

- Gooding County, 57
- Twin Falls County, 38

Moving in from:

- Blaine County, 67

ELKO COUNTY

Moving out to:

- Twin Falls County, 47
- Eureka County (Nev.), 30
- Humboldt County (Winnemucca, Nev.), 26
- Maricopa County (Phoenix), 22

Moving in from:

- Clark County (Las Vegas), 51
- San Bernardino County (San Bernardino, Calif.), 37
- Nye County (Tonopah, Nev.), 26
- Mohave County (Kingman, Ariz.), 24
- Pima County (Tucson, Ariz.), 24

CASSIA COUNTY

Moving out to:

- Utah County (Provo), 36
- Cache County (Logan, Utah), 22
- Madison County, 22

Steve Crump is the Times-News Opinion editor.

COMING UP IN THE TIMES-NEWS

Beyond bread

Local producers show wheat berries' potential.

WEDNESDAY IN FOOD

SUMMER REFRESHMENT



Five-year-old Giovanni Ruiz reluctantly tries a glass of horchata, a cinnamon-flavored drink that his sister, Stephanie Ruiz, 8, right, Priscilla Juarez, 11, and Beyonce Juarez, 9, sold at a stand near their Rupert home. Monday was the summer solstice, the day with the longest period of sunlight in the year and the traditional start of summer.

Laurie Welch/Times-News

USDA stops using beetles vs. invasive saltcedar

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Concern about an endangered bird has caused the U.S. Department of Agriculture to declare a cease-fire in its biological war against saltcedar, an invasive tree that has taken over riparian areas across the West.

The USDA Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service last week formally ended its program of releasing saltcedar leaf beetles to eat saltcedar, also known as tamarisk, in 13 states: Colorado, Idaho, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Nevada, North Dakota, Oregon, South Dakota, Montana, Washington and Wyoming.

The reason for the program's demise is the southwestern willow flycatcher, an endangered species found in scattered pockets around the Southwest. The bird nests in saltcedar, as well as in native willows and cottonwoods.

Concern that beetles could destroy much of the bird's nesting habitat was why the USDA excluded New Mexico, Arizona and California from the beetle-release program, which began in 2005.

Now, scientists think the beetles are likely to spread from the states where they were introduced. They say it could be just a matter of time before the insects chew through saltcedar all the way down the Colorado River

drainage in Arizona and eastern California.

"The beetles move around. They don't stay where you put them," Alan Dowdy, director of invertebrate and biological control programs for APHIS in Riverdale, Md., said Monday.

The USDA moved to end the beetle program last year, he said. A June 15 memo from Dowdy told APHIS state directors that APHIS no longer endorsed releasing saltcedar leaf beetles and stated that doing so could be prosecuted and punished by a fine up to \$250,000 per violation.

The change has environmentalists who opposed the use of saltcedar leaf beetles

from the beginning saying "I told you so." They also said it might be too little, too late to prevent one artificially introduced species from destroying another and wiping out an endangered native species in the process.

"It's very serious," said Robin Silver, with the Center for Biological Diversity.

The Tucson, Ariz.-based group and the Maricopa Audubon Society sued APHIS and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service last year over the release of saltcedar leaf beetles in southern Utah in 2006. The released beetles proliferated, the groups said, destroying several saltcedar trees containing southwestern willow flycatcher nests.

Lott

Continued from Main 1

while two other charges of rape and one charge of burglary against him were dismissed, in accordance with a plea agreement.

Twin Falls County Deputy Prosecutor Julie Sturgill argued for the five years to be served consecutively with the possession sentence, noting that Lott's psychosexual evaluation deemed him a "moderate-to-high risk" to re-offend. The defense pleaded unsuccessfully for the two sentences to be served concurrently, saying that the victim's

age — not a matter of consent — led to the rape charge. He added that Lott regrets the decision to pursue any relationship with the victim.

The alleged rapes happened between September and November of 2009. Authorities found Lott in the victim's room in November in the early morning hours while she was in bed, though court records don't state who called police.

Bradley Guire may be reached at bguire@magicvalley.com or 735-3380.

Jam

Continued from Main 1

addition of other events in nearby communities and unpredictable weather have taken their toll on attendance.

The number of people who bought tickets in 2008 declined about 7 percent from the previous year to 784. Last year's attendance was decimated by rain and wind.

It will take nearly two weeks to tally the event revenues and expenses, but Barigar said the numbers most likely will not look pretty. He said the chamber will discuss the future of the event at its next board meeting.

Joshua Palmer may be reached at jpalmer@magicvalley.com or 735-3231.

Arsenic

Continued from Main 1

group start its push at the city's Parks and Recreation Commission. Council members were hesitant overall to support a ban, though some said gradual steps such as banning smoking within 40 feet of playground equipment could garner more support.

The coalition's co-president, Ashley Povey, fired back.

"If we are going to go for it, might as well go big," the 18-year-old College of Southern Idaho student said. "We can

always compromise later."

Council members passed a special-events approval process that they called an improvement over the old ordinance because of its simplicity, including definitions of when a special event permit is needed. Staff Sgt. Dan McAttee with the city police said the new ordinance should help people avoid needing permits for 200-person weddings.

Councilman David E. Johnson, who helped write the new ordinance, said

the old code was unworkable because it was too complicated.

The new ordinance "was a start-over, white-paper approach to this whole thing," he said.

Permits will still be needed when an event includes alcohol, clogs city streets or generates unusual amounts of noise.

Nick Coltrain may be reached at ncoltrain@magicvalley.com or 735-3220.

TIMES-NEWS

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MAIL INFORMATION

The Times-News (UPS 631-080) is published daily at 132 Fairfield St. W., Twin Falls, by Lee Publications Inc., a subsidiary of Lee Enterprises. Periodicals paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News. Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 6C-108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Postmaster, please send change of address form to: P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

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AP photo

A home that sold in Mt. Lebanon, Pa., is shown in this June 9 photo. More than a third of the 1.24 million borrowers who enrolled in the \$75 billion mortgage modification program have dropped out.

Mortgage

Continued from Main 1

said his lawyer, Sumani Lanka. "I think a lot of it is incompetence."

A spokesman for Bank of America declined to comment on Woods' case.

Treasury officials now require banks to collect two recent pay stubs at the start of the process. Borrowers have to give the Internal Revenue Service permission to provide their most recent tax returns to lenders.

Requiring homeowners to provide documentation of income has turned people away from enrolling in the program. Around 30,000 homeowners started the program in May. That's a sharp turnaround from last summer when more than 100,000 borrowers signed up each month.

As more people leave the program, a new wave of foreclosures could occur. If that happens, it could weaken the housing market and hold back the broader economic recovery.

Even after their loans are modified, many borrowers are simply stuck with too much debt — from car loans

to home equity loans to credit cards.

"The majority of these modifications aren't going to be successful," said Wayne Yamano, vice president of John Burns Real Estate Consulting, a research firm in Irvine, Calif. "Even after the permanent modification, you're still looking at a very high debt burden."

So far nearly 6,400 borrowers have dropped out after the loan modification was made permanent. Most of those borrowers likely defaulted on their modified loans, but a handful either refinanced or sold their homes.

Credit ratings agency Fitch Ratings projects that about two-thirds of borrowers with permanent modifications under the Obama plan will default again within a year after getting their loans modified.

Obama administration officials contend that borrowers are still getting help — even if they fail to qualify. The administration published statistics showing that nearly half of borrowers who fell out of the pro-

gram as of April received an alternative loan modification from their lender. About 7 percent fell into foreclosure.

Another option is a short sale — one in which banks agree to let borrowers sell their homes for less than they owe on their mortgage.

A short sale results in a less severe hit to a borrower's credit score, and is better for communities because homes are less likely to be vandalized or fall into disrepair. To encourage more of those sales, the Obama administration is giving \$3,000 for moving expenses to homeowners who complete such a sale or agree to turn over the deed of the property to the lender.

Administration officials said their work on several fronts has helped stabilize the housing market. Besides the foreclosure-prevention plan, they cited government efforts to provide money for home loans, push down mortgage rates and provide a federal tax credit for buyers.

"There's no question that today's housing market is in

significantly better shape than anyone predicted 18 months ago," said Shaun Donovan, President Barack Obama's housing secretary.

The mortgage modification plan was announced with great fanfare a month after Obama took office.

It is designed to lower borrowers' monthly payments — reducing their mortgage rates to as low as 2 percent for five years and extending loan terms to as long as 40 years. Borrowers who complete the program are saving a median of \$514 a month. Mortgage companies get taxpayer incentives to reduce borrowers' monthly payments.

Consumer advocates had high hopes for Obama's program when it began. But they have since grown disenchanted.

"The foreclosure-prevention program has had minimal impact," said John Taylor, chief executive of the National Community Reinvestment Coalition, a consumer group. "It's sad that they didn't put the same amount of resources into helping families avoid foreclosure as they did helping banks."

CSI to receive \$2 million for Fine Arts work

By Ben Botkin
Times-News writer

ed to take several months. CSI President Jerry Beck said the college appreciates the donation.

A \$2 million donation expected by the College of Southern Idaho Foundation will renovate and expand part of the college's Fine Arts Center.

The news emerged at Monday's CSI board meeting, when trustees approved a request to spend an additional \$650,000 in plant facility funds for the \$2.6 million project. The music wing will add another 7,500 square feet to the building, and is intended to provide more space for band and percussion ensembles and improve the separation between the practice and performance venues.

The \$2 million will come from anonymous donors seeking improvements that will provide high-quality facilities for the college's music department, CSI officials said.

Before construction can start, the college still needs to seek a design-builder for the project and design it, a process that is expect-

The most recent renovation of the Fine Arts Center was finished in 2007.

"We are excited and humbled by this very generous gift from extraordinary benefactors," said CSI Foundation Executive Director Curtis Eaton in a statement. "The donors for this project are working with the college to ensure the result will be an exceptional music facility that will benefit students, faculty and the community."

In other business, trustees approved:

- A plan to seek proposals for a design-builder for a new \$4 million apartment complex at its North View Apartments site. The plan calls for a 28,500-square-foot project with 20 one-bedroom apartments and 20 two-bedroom apartments.

Ben Botkin may be reached at bbotkin@magicvalley.com or 735-3238.

Bob Barton work to wrap up this week

Times-News

Bob Barton Road west of Jerome should be reopened to traffic as soon as Wednesday, the Idaho Transportation Department announced Monday.

Reconstruction and widening work on the road, also known as 200 South Road, started in January, with traffic detoured onto 300 South Road. The stretch of Bob Barton from Golf Course

Road to 400 West Road will reopen as soon as construction crews finish shoulder grading, bank stabilization and fence installation, according to an ITD press release.

The \$2.75 million project faced delays due to wet soil and unfavorable weather, the agency stated. ITD administered the project for the Jerome Highway District, with Western Construction of Boise as the contractor.

College program caters to developmentally disabled

NAMPA (AP) — The College of Western Idaho is offering two new classes that cater specifically to students with Down syndrome or other developmental and intellectual disabilities.

Administrators say the classes put the Nampa-based community college among other postsecondary institutions taking part in a nationwide movement to give these students a chance to pursue education and job training after high school.

For now, CWI is offering a class in American sign language and art as part of its new IDream program, which stands for Intellectual Disabilities Reaching, Educating, and Achieving More.

But advocates say the

value of the program is more than academics, giving a new group of students the chance to experience the challenge, atmosphere and responsibilities of college life.

"Their eyes are lit up when they tell us they're going to college," said Joyce Page, whose daughter, Becky, is enrolled in the program at CWI. "It's not just about the academic; it's about them feeling more normal."

IDream has its roots in an initiative promoted by the Institute for Community Inclusion at the University of Massachusetts Boston. Researchers at the institute say there are more than 250 programs across 41 states offering postsecondary education to those diag-

nosed with developmental or intellectual disabilities.

Debra Hart, director of the Education and Transition Team for the institute, has been working to develop these new programs and overcome skepticism for more than 12 years.

"Initially, people looked at me like I had three heads and spoke a different language than they did," Hart told the *Idaho Press Tribune*.

Hart claims the IDream programs should take full advantage of the college life and atmosphere, and avoid separating the students with developmental disabilities from the traditional college curriculum.

With the support of counselors, tutors, and teachers, Hart contends these students can be successful in a college atmosphere — and she's got students who have enjoyed success to prove her point.

"Now, there's more and

more students who can be the ambassadors for this than we had before," she said.

Joyce Page helped CWI get the program started after attending a national Down syndrome convention in California last year and learning about postsecondary education options.

Initially, CWI intended to start six classes, but scaled back when enrollment failed to support all six.

But future growth faces some challenges, according to Barb Case, director of Community Education at CWI. Case says the campus has a lack of available classroom space and funding, are just two hurdles complicating short-term growth in the program.

"A lot of these programs take place in well-established institutions," she said. "We're not in a position right now to put something like that together."

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

TWIN FALLS COUNTY MONDAY ARRAIGNMENTS
Abraham McGrew, 22, Eden; leaving the scene of an accident (hit and run), \$100 bond, public defender appointed, pretrial July 17.
Caleb W. Ledbetter, 25, Kimberly; domestic battery, recognizance release, public defender denied, pretrial July 13.
Aram M. Babayan, 29, Twin Falls; possession/intent to deliver, possession of controlled substance, \$20,000 bond, private counsel, preliminary July 2.
Aram M. Babayan, 29, Twin Falls;

concealed weapon, \$100 bond, private counsel, pretrial July 13.
Heidi L. Thomson, 39, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, assault on certain personnel, \$10,000 bond, court compliance program, public defender appointed, preliminary July 2.
Howard W. Maus, 52, Twin Falls; controlled substance, \$25,000 bond, public defender appointed, preliminary July 2.
Howard W. Maus, 52, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, resist/obstruct officer, \$100 bond, public defender appointed, pretrial July 13.

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Billings, Mont., residents mop up after surprise tornado

By Matthew Brown
Associated Press writer

BILLINGS, Mont. — Survivors of a tornado that tore into Montana's largest indoor arena and leveled several commercial buildings returned to a scene of devastation Monday — awestruck that a twister so destructive caused no major injuries.

Under sunny, blue skies, owners of damaged businesses in Billings picked through the rubble of their storefronts, salvaging what they could from rain-soaked piles of debris.

Local officials said a 12,000-seat arena that suffered extensive damage would have to be gutted and, if there is structural damage, possibly razed.

But residents and local leaders said Billings got off surprisingly easy given the force of Sunday's twister, which snapped trees and power lines, lifted the roof off the Rimrock Auto Arena and left debris scattered across hundreds of acres.

The only reported injury was a homeowner who was hit in the head by a large hailstone.

A day before the tornado hit, more than 7,000 people had been inside the Rimrock arena for an Indoor Football League game.

"The big guy was looking out after us," Yellowstone County Commissioner Bill Kennedy said. "If that thing had hit on a Saturday night, it would have been a disaster."

Witnesses and officials said the tornado carved through a commercial area, crossed a wide swath of unoccupied land and then stalled for 15 minutes or more over the arena before it dissipated.

It was the first large tornado to hit Billings in more than a half-century.

At the Bear Aces Casino, bartender Tracy Restad said she was out on the bar's front



Sheriff Deputy John Smith and Taylor Brown find a flag that was found near the Rimrock Auto Arena at MetraPark in Billings, Mont., after a tornado extensively damaged the 12,000-seat facility on Sunday.

PAUL RUHTER/Billings Gazette



Erica Hulteng removes items salvaged from wreckage left by a tornado that destroyed the Billings Dance Academy in Billings, Mont., on Monday.

AP photo

deck Sunday evening when she saw the funnel cloud start reaching for the ground. "Someone came running and said, 'Run, the tornado's coming,'" said Restad, 54.

She and four patrons ran inside and huddled in the bathroom, where they were soon joined by five or six others from a nearby laundromat. Restad said she could not hear much as the storm passed over because a

friend was praying in her ear.

After the building finally stopped shaking, they emerged to a landscape littered with broken telephone poles, merchandise from a nearby motorcycle shop and jagged shards of torn metal siding.

Restad was back on the scene Monday to retrieve her car, a Toyota Camry — now dented, splattered with debris and with its rear and side windows shattered.

"This is unreal," she said. Touring the wreckage of the Rimrock arena, Gov. Brian Schweitzer warned that parts of the city remained dangerous if another storm passes through before debris is cleared. He signed an emergency declaration allowing Montana Army National Guard soldiers to secure the area.

Officials said damage would certainly total millions of dollars. Once the assessment is completed, the governor will decide whether to issue a disaster declaration that could open up the door to federal funding and small business

administration loans.

U.S. Rep. Denny Rehberg said he would work to make sure the city and Yellowstone County get the federal assistance needed to help them recover.

Accompanying Schweitzer on Monday's tour, Rehberg said the destruction reminded him of a visit to the Iraq war zone soon after the 2003 fall of former Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein.

"We don't have a lot of experience with tornados in Montana," he said. "The luck was that it was an isolated building and there is a lot of vacant land around it."

Besides the arena, the twister severely damaged a coin-operated laundry, dance studio, hair salon, marine and motorcycle shop and two small casinos. An auto glass shop was picked up by the winds and tossed into a nearby streambed.

Several other businesses had minor damage. Golf-ball sized hail that preceded the storm dented vehicles and shattered windows in nearby residential areas of the city.

Nebraska town votes to restrict illegal immigration

FREMONT, Neb. (AP) — Voters in the eastern Nebraska city of Fremont on Monday approved a ban on hiring or renting property to illegal immigrants, the latest proposal in a series of immigration regulations taken up by communities around the country.

About 57 percent of voters in Fremont supported the proposal, according to unofficial results that still must be certified by the election commissioner. The measure is likely to face a long and costly court battle, with the American Civil Liberties Union saying it will try to block it before it even goes into effect.

The town of about 25,000 people has watched as its Hispanic population surged in the past two decades, largely due to the jobs available at the nearby Fremont Beef and Hormel meatpacking plants. The city also has an enviably low unemployment rate that matches the Nebraska rate of 4.9 percent.

Nonetheless, residents worry that jobs are going to illegal immigrants who they fear could drain community

resources. Proponents of the ballot measure collected enough signatures and fought in the Nebraska Supreme Court to put the question to a public vote.

Supporters say the measure is needed to make up for what they see as lax federal law enforcement.

Opponents say it could fuel discrimination.

Trevor McClurg said the measure is fair because it's aimed at people who aren't legally in the U.S.

"I don't think it's right to be able to rent to them or hire them," McClurg said. "They shouldn't be here in the first place."

Clint Walraven, 51, who has lived in Fremont all his life, said the jobs should go to legal residents who are unemployed — something he believes the ordinance would help fix.

Discussions on the issue can get heated, he said, particularly if racism is mentioned.

"It has nothing to do with being racist," he said. "We all have to play by the same rules. ... If you want to stay here, get legal!"

House, Senate reach tentative deal on debit cards

WASHINGTON (AP) — Limits on the fees banks charge merchants who accept debit cards would not apply to government-issued cards, under a tentative House-Senate deal aimed at easing worries raised by state treasurers.

The agreement announced Monday softens a Senate provision in a broad financial regulation bill that requires the Federal Reserve to limit the amount banks collect from merchants for every debit card transaction.

Separately, House negotiators tentatively agreed to accept a Senate proposal to set up a consumer financial protection bureau as an independent agency inside the Federal Reserve. The House and the Obama administration had wanted a stand alone agency.

The debit card provision, approved by the Senate last month 64-33, aimed to save retailers billions of dollars in debit card fees. Merchants said the charges resulted in inflated costs to consumers.

Idaho wildfire crews dispatched to Arizona

BOISE (AP) — More than three dozen Idaho wildfire fighters are heading to Arizona to help battle a blaze burning near the city of Flagstaff.

Officials at the National Interagency Fire Center said 20 members from the Boise Hotshots and another 20 from the Sawtooth Hotshots were dispatched to the blaze

Monday. The so-called Schultz Fire has burned 8,800 acres so far.

The hotshots are not the first Idaho crews to be sent out to wildfires this season.

Eight Boise smokejumpers are in Colorado supporting crews working a series of smaller fires. And two weeks ago, Idaho sent 31 smokejumpers to Alaska.

Idaho man arrested after hit-and-run incident

MIDDLETON (AP) — Canyon County officials say one man is in the hospital and another has been arrested after a weekend hit-and-run crash.

Shortly after midnight Saturday, a vehicle struck a pedestrian and a parked car in Middleton. After the collision, the vehicle left the scene.

Deputies say the man who was struck was unconscious

in the road next to the damaged vehicle. He was taken to a Boise hospital by ambulance.

While deputies were investigating the crash, Ada County deputies located the suspect vehicle and driver. Bryan Rose, who is 28, was taken into custody on suspicion of driving under the influence and leaving the scene of an injury accident.

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Investigators probing U.S. money flow to Afghan insurgents

WASHINGTON (AP) — Criminal investigators are examining allegations that Afghan security firms have been extorting as much as \$4 million a week from contractors paid with U.S. tax dollars and then funneling the spoils to warlords and the Taliban.

If the allegations are true, the U.S. would be unintentionally financing the enemy and undermining international efforts to stabilize the country.

The payments reportedly end up in insurgent hands through a \$2.1 billion Pentagon contract to transport food, water, fuel and ammunition to American troops stationed at bases across Afghanistan. To ensure safe passage through dangerous areas, the trucking companies make payments to local security firms with ties to the Taliban or warlords who control the roads. If the payments aren't made, the convoys will be attacked, according to a U.S. military document detailing the allegations being examined by investigators.

The document says the companies hired under the Afghan Host Nation Trucking contract may be paying between \$2 million and \$4 million a week to insurgent groups.

Chris Grey, a spokesman for the Army Criminal Investigation Command at Fort Belvoir, Va., confirmed Monday that the inquiry is under way. But he said he would not provide details in order "to protect the integrity of the ongoing case."

One of the security firms under scrutiny is Watan Risk Management, one of

5 U.S. TROOPS DIE

KABUL, Afghanistan — A helicopter crash killed three Australian commandos and a U.S. service member before dawn Monday in a rugged area of southern Afghanistan where fighting has raged for days.

Five other international service members, including four Americans, died in separate attacks in the east and south, officials said. The latest deaths brought the number of international service members killed in Afghanistan this month to at least 62, including 41 Americans.

— The Associated Press

the largest security providers in Afghanistan. Watan representatives allegedly negotiate or dictate the price for security in a given area, according to the document, and also issue warnings to trucking companies that are late in paying or refuse to do so.

A woman who answered the telephone at Watan's office in Kabul said the company would have no comment and hung up.

A congressional subcommittee chaired by Rep. John Tierney, D-Mass., conducted its own investigation into the trucking contract. Its report, released Monday, says the trucking contractors pay tens of millions of dollars annually to local warlords across Afghanistan in exchange for guarding their supply convoys.

"Although the warlords do provide guards and coordinate security, the contractors have little choice but to use them in what amounts to a vast protection racket," the report says.

'We will be attacking U.S.'

NYC bomb suspect pleads guilty, but has a warning for America

By Tom Hays and Larry Neumeister
Associated Press writers

NEW YORK — Calling himself a Muslim soldier, a defiant Pakistan-born U.S. citizen pleaded guilty Monday to carrying out the failed Times Square car bombing and left a sinister warning that unless the U.S. leaves Muslim lands alone, "we will be attacking U.S."

Faisal Shahzad entered the plea in U.S. District Court in Manhattan just days after a federal grand jury indicted him on 10 terrorism and weapons counts, some of which carry mandatory life sentences. He pleaded guilty to them all.

Widely circulated snapshots of Shahzad — a U.S.-trained financial analyst and married father of two — show him with a neatly trimmed beard, all smiles and looking carefree behind sunglasses or with his American wife. When led into court Monday, he had on a white skull cap and prisoner's uniform, his beard shaggy and his demeanor serious.

U.S. District Judge Miriam Goldman Cedarbaum challenged Shahzad repeatedly with questions



Faisal Shahzad

such as whether he looked at the people in Times Square, especially the children, to see who they were or whether he really built the bomb by himself. He repeatedly insisted he acted without help from others in the U.S. and built the bomb "all by myself."

"One has to understand where I'm coming from," Shahzad said calmly. "I consider myself ... a Muslim soldier."

The 30-year-old described his effort to set off a bomb in an SUV he parked in Times Square on May 1, saying he chose the warm Saturday night because it would be crowded with people he could injure or kill. He said he conspired with the Pakistan Taliban, which provided more than

\$15,000 to fund his operation and five days of explosives training late last year and early this year, just months after he became a U.S. citizen.

He explained that he packed his vehicle with three separate bomb components, hoping to set off a fertilizer-fueled bomb packed in a gun cabinet, a set of propane tanks and gas canisters rigged with fireworks to explode into a fireball. He also revealed he was carrying a folding assault rifle for "self-defense."

Shahzad said he lit a fuse and waited 2 1/2 to five minutes for the bomb to erupt.

"I was waiting to hear a sound but I didn't hear a sound. ... So I walked to Grand Central and went home," he said.

The judge repeatedly interrupted Shahzad, including when he said his plot was to retaliate against the U.S. and the forces of up to 50 other countries that had "attacked the Muslim lands."

Cedarbaum said: "But not the people who were walking in Times Square that night. Did you look around to see who they were?"

"Well, the people select the government," Shahzad said. "We consider them all the same. The drones, when they hit ..."

Cedarbaum interrupted again: "Including the children?"

Shahzad answered: "Well, the drone hits in Afghanistan and Iraq, they don't see children, they don't see anybody. They kill women, children, they kill everybody. It's a war, and in war, they kill people. They're killing all Muslims."

Later, he added: "I am part of the answer to the U.S. terrorizing the Muslim nations and the Muslim people. And, on behalf of that, I'm avenging the attack. Living in the United States, Americans only care about their own people, but they don't care about the people elsewhere in the world when they die."

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Jack Green - Joyce Moreno

Head of spill victims fund pledges fast payments

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The administrator of a \$20 billion fund to compensate Gulf oil spill victims pledged Monday to speed payment of claims as a federal judge considered whether to lift a six-month moratorium on new deep-water drilling.

Kenneth Feinberg, who has been tapped by the White House to run the fund, said many people are in desperate financial straits and need immediate relief.

"We want to get these claims out quicker," he said. "We want to get these claims out with more transparency."

Feinberg, who ran the claim fund set up for victims of the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks, said BP has paid out over \$100 million so far. Various estimates place total claims so far in excess of \$600 million.

BP said it has spent \$2 billion fighting the spill for the last two months and compensating victims, with no end in sight. It's likely to be at least August before crews finish two relief wells that are the best chance of stopping the flow of oil.

The British oil giant released its latest tally of response costs, including \$105 million paid out so far to 32,000 claimants.

That figure does not include the \$20 billion fund BP PLC last week agreed to set up for residents and businesses hurt by the spill.

Also Monday, the government sent BP a \$51.4 million bill for the response effort. BP has already paid two

other bills totaling \$70.9 million.

Shares of BP, which have lost about half their value since the April 20 oil rig disaster that killed 11 workers, fell nearly 3 percent Monday in New York trading to \$30.86. The rig was owned by Transocean Ltd. but run by BP.

BP chief executive Tony Hayward canceled a scheduled appearance today at a London oil conference, citing his commitment to the Gulf relief effort. The last-minute pullout followed stinging criticism of Hayward's attendance at a yacht race on the Isle of Wight off the coast of southern England on Saturday.

President Barack Obama's administration has also been struggling to show it is responding forcefully to the spill, which has gushed anywhere from 68 million to 126 millions gallons of oil into the Gulf.

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TIMES-NEWS
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Roadshow Starts Today in Twin Falls!

By Jason Delong
Treasure Hunters Roadshow
STAFF WRITER

Roll up your sleeves and get ready to start your spring cleaning early this year. The Roadshow starts today in Twin Falls and is looking for anything old. Remember those matchbox cars you played with as a kid? You know the ones that have been stored away in the attic for the past 30 years. Well it's time to dig 'em out along with any other forgotten treasures. You might be sitting on a small fortune and not even know it.

Roadshow representative Archie Davis explains what the event is all about. "It's a chance to sell just about anything

"Treasure Hunters Roadshow has been in over 600 cities since 2001."

that's old and get a fair price. We host over 1,000 shows every year throughout the U.S. and Canada. Toys, dolls, trains, pocket watches, old advertising signs, gold jewelry, coins just about anything can be sold at the Roadshow. This event is popular because it puts money in people's pockets. At a typical show we will see hundreds of people during the five day event. We will see a few unusual items but mostly we will see a lot of old coins, gold jewelry, and a wide variety of antiques and collectibles. Last week at a show in Missouri a retired dentist walked in with over 5 lbs. of dental gold fillings. "I would say that is pretty unusual, wouldn't you?" says Davis. The gentlemen received over \$31,243

"It's a Modern day gold rush as precious metal prices soar due to weak economy. It's a sellers market." says Archie Davis Roadshow representative.



Above • Clean out those attics, basements and lock boxes and get ready to CASH IN.

for his gold fillings. The dentist told Davis that over the years he would keep the extracted teeth when the owners didn't want them. He would throw them in a jar and over the years it added up to over 5lbs of gold. Now not everybody has a jar of gold teeth lying around but according to Davis more than you might think have some sort of gold they can cash in. Davis

says, "The Roadshow receives a fair amount of gold each day of the 5 day event."

Broken jewelry, gold coins, dental gold are all valuable items with today's high gold prices. Archie Davis commented, "Other top categories at the Roadshow would have to be silver dollars and other coins, pocket watches, and his personal favorite, old toys." Davis told me a story about a visitor at

a recent Roadshow in Iowa. "This elderly gentlemen walked into the show and asked if we were interested in old toys. The fellow must have been in his late seventies or early eighties. He said he kept all of the toys from his childhood and they were outside in his pickup. I walked outside and to my surprise his pickup was full of the coolest old toys I had ever

seen. Big old metal trucks, pedal cars, train sets, cast iron toys he had it all. We spent the next 3 hours going through his childhood. It was fun to listen to the stories he told about growing up and playing with the toys. He said one time he decided to play farmer in the garden and ended up digging up and ruining a fair number of vegetable plants. His folks were really mad and he said it was the longest summer he ever remembered working off the damage he had done. Back then the garden was a staple to every country family. His mom would can, jar and pickle the harvest to eat all winter. The vegetable plants were replaced and all ended well. I even think

"If you go to the Roadshow, you can cash-in your items for top dollar. Roadshow representatives will be available to assess and purchase your items at the Hilton Garden Inn this week, Tuesday through Saturday in Twin Falls."

I saw him wipe a tear toward the end of that story. All ended well that day as he ended up getting over \$7000.00 for his old toys. His last comment to me was "Well I guess its time to let em go"

Whether you have 5 lbs. of gold or a single gold tooth, a pick up full of old toys or a single Barbie doll you should visit the Roadshow this week. It's free, It's fun and it could put some money in your pocket. Maybe a lot of money!

Collectors desire vintage military items, Items from both U.S. and foreign origins from the Civil War, World War I, World War II, Spanish-American War, Revolutionary War and Calvary times have great value. Items such as swords, daggers, medals, hardware bayonets, etc.



All sports memorabilia is in high demand including: Pre 1970's baseball cards; autographed baseballs, foot-balls & basketballs; jerseys; signed photos; etc...



Roadshow Coin and gold expert Paul Dichraff examines a large presentation of coins, gold and collectibles.



Here is how it works:

- Gather items of interest from your attic, garage, basement, etc There is no limit to the amount of items you can bring
- **No appointment necessary**
- If interested in selling, we will consult our collector's database to see if a buyer exists. 90% of all items have offers in our database
- **The offer is made on the spot on behalf of our collectors making the offer**
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The Treasure Hunter's Roadshow event continues through Saturday in Twin Falls.

www.treasurehuntersroadshow.com

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- **JEWELRY** - Gold, Silver, Platinum, diamonds, rubies, sapphires and all types of stones, metals, etc. Rings, bracelets, necklaces, all others including broken jewelry. Early costume jewelry wanted.
- **WATCHES & POCKET WATCHES** - Rolex, Tiffany, Hublot, Omega, Chopard, Cartier, Philippe, Ebel, Waltham, Swatch, Chopard, Elgin, Bunn Special, Railroad, Illinois, Hamilton, all others.
- **TOYS, TRAINS & DOLLS** - All types of toys made before 1965 including: Hot Wheels, Tonka, Buddy L, Smith Miller, Nylint, Robots, battery toys, Mickey Mouse, train sets, all gauges, accessories, individual cars, Marklin, American Flyer, Lionel, Hafner, all other trains, Barbie Dolls, GI Joe, Shirley Temple, Characters, German, all makers accepted.
- **MILITARY ITEMS, SWORDS** - Civil War, Revolutionary War, WWI, WWII, etc. Items of interest include swords, badges, clothes, photos, medals, knives, gear, letters, The older the swords, the better. All types wanted.
- **ADVERTISING ITEMS** - Metal and Porcelain signs, gas companies, beer and liquor makers, automobile, implements, etc.



Silver and Gold Coin Prices Up During Poor Economy.

Collectors and Enthusiasts in Twin Falls with \$200,000 to Purchase Yours!

Got Coin? It might be just the time to cash in. This week starting Tuesday and continuing through Saturday, the International Collectors Association in conjunction with Treasure Hunters Roadshow will be purchasing all types of silver and gold coins direct from the public. All are welcome and the event is free.



We represent many of the world's top numismatic coin collectors

We have been directly involved in millions of dollars worth of rare cash and coin sales over the past 15 years.

Our private collectors are seeking all types of rare coins and currency.

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Delmar Leighton Woodworth

AMERICAN FALLS — Delmar Leighton Woodworth, 78, of American Falls, went to be with the Lord on Friday, June 18, 2010, at University of Utah Medical Center in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Delmar was born June 19, 1931, in American Falls, Idaho, the son of Ralph DeWitt and Myrtle Lillian Campbell Woodworth of American Falls and Burley. Delmar married his childhood sweetheart, Marlene Mayer, on June 8, 1952, at Bethany Baptist Church in American Falls. They grew up together and he attended school in American Falls through the eighth grade and then graduated from Burley High School in 1949. Delmar then attended college at Idaho State University in Pocatello before he was in the United States Air Force Advanced Electronics Schools at Scott Air Force Base Belleville, Ill. Delmar's overseas duty was spent at Goose Bay, Labrador, and St. Johns, Newfoundland.

Following Delmar's discharge from the United States Air Force in 1954, he began farming the Woodworth family farm at Heglar and Raft River, Idaho. Delmar was the first sugar beet grower in the Yale and Raft River area with delivery to the U and I Sugar Company sugar beet station at American Falls for three years prior to the installation of the Yale receiving station in the Raft River Valley. Delmar enjoyed farming with his son, Ken, until late this past spring when his health no longer allowed him to do so. In recent years, he also enjoyed spending a lot of time with his granddaughters out on the farm working together.

Through the years he attended many of his grandchildren's activities and was very proud of their accomplishments. He was very close to his family and loved being around them. Delmar had many interests, including learning and sharing history, reading new information about the latest technology pertaining to sugar



beet and wheat production and enjoying domestic and foreign travel. Being in the mountains and out checking his fields were his favorite places. Delmar was active in his church, as he served in many offices, and was a devout Christian. He was thankful for the many miracles in his life and family and deeply loved his Lord and Savior.

He is survived by his wife, Marlene Mayer Woodworth of 58 years of marriage; his daughter, Kathryn (Larry) Knight of Harpers Ferry, W.Va.; his son, Kenneth (Cinda) Woodworth of American Falls; four granddaughters, Courtney, Kimberly, Stephanie and Lindsey Woodworth of American Falls; one grandson, Jarred Knight of Harpers Ferry, W. Va.; one brother-in-law and one sister-in-law, Vernon and Arlys Mayer of American Falls; and 21 nieces and nephews. Delmar was preceded in death by his three brothers, four sisters and their spouses, Wallace James (Anita) Hayes of Rockland, Austin (Imogene) Woodworth of American Falls, Nellie June (William) Rehn of Burley, Betty May Woodworth (Dick) Davis of Aberdeen, Ruth Bessie (Glen) Nugent of American Falls, Kathleen Lillian (Sam D.) Rosen of Bozeman, Mont., and Ralph Jr. (Ina) Woodworth of Rockland.

The viewing will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 23 at Davis-Rose Mortuary, 170 Idaho St. in American Falls. The funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, June 24, at the Willow Bay Baptist Church, 246 Lee St. in American Falls, with a short viewing preceding at 1 p.m. There will be an interment with military honors held at Falls View Cemetery. Grave dedication will be by Pastor Steve Isaak.

Robert Cole Inouye

LAS VEGAS — Robert Cole Inouye, passed away Friday, June 18, 2010, at the all-too-young age of 23. He was joined in death by his sister, Tiffanee Anderson. Their passing was a result of injuries sustained in a motor vehicle accident.

He was born July 11, 1986, in Twin Falls, Idaho. He graduated from Eldorado High School in 2004, where he played baseball.

He was preceded in death by his grandmother, Carla Phillips of Portland, Ore.; and grandfather, John Winston Copeland of Burlington, N.C. Cole is survived by his parents, Stacy and Melodee Anderson; and brother, Chase Tyler Anderson of Las Vegas, Nev.; and parents, John Winston and Chris Inouye; and brothers, John, Jacob and James Inouye of Burley. He also leaves his grandparents, Norman and Lajune Dayley of Albion, Janet and Max Ableidinger, and David and Gail Anderson, all of Declo, and Mits and Millie Inouye of Twin Falls. He is also survived by many aunts, uncles and cousins who loved him dearly.

Cole loved life. His contagious smile could light up even the darkest room. All who met him were energized and could feel of his enthusiasm for life. One of Cole's greatest attributes was his kind heart and ability to empathize with others. Cole lived life 110 percent, never doing things half way. He loved the



young and old alike and felt comfortable with all. He loved the outdoors and enjoyed hunting, camping, fishing and snowboarding. He spent a season sharing that passion as a snowboarding instructor in Idaho. His intensity was not just present in his pursuit of work and activities but also in the giving and sharing of his love for his family. His brothers, sister and family never doubted his love for them. His loss will be felt deeply by all, but his smile will be with us forever.

The visitation will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 22, at the Tule Springs LDS Church, 7500 Tule Springs Road in Las Vegas, Nev. The funeral will follow at 10 a.m. Wednesday, June 23, also at the Tule Springs LDS Church.

A fund will be set up at D.L. Evans Bank for those wishing to make donations to help defray the costs associated with funeral services. Please contact the bank for details.

Jack L. Blair

Jack L. Blair, 86, passed away Monday, June 14, 2010, at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls following a short illness.

Jack was born May 16, 1924, in East Grand Rapids, Mich., to John C. Blair and Alida Myers. While growing up in California, Jack worked in his grandfather's orange grove and graduated from Sequoia Union High School on June 12, 1942. Inducted into the Army on Jan. 29, 1943, Jack was assigned to the Army Air Corps 315th Bombardment Wing as an assistant flight engineer. Following military service, Jack attended California State Polytechnic College earning a Bachelor of Science degree in animal husbandry. Jack's employment was all agriculture related, working in California, Oregon and finally settling in Twin Falls, where he owned C.K. Brown and Associates. Jack was a past member of Kiwanis and served on the board of the Ageless Senior Center in Kimberly. Jack attended the Presbyterian Church in Twin



Falls and, at the time of his death, was attending the Hollister Presbyterian Church. Jack married Geraldine Woodruff on Sept. 4, 1947. Their home was blessed with the arrival of Stanley and Pamela. Jack is survived by his wife, Geri; son, Stanley of Denver, Colo.; daughter, Pamela (Clint) Dyer of Twin Falls; two step-grandchildren; sister, Ruth Ellen Braly of Homewood, Calif.; and several nephews and nieces. Jack was preceded in death by his parents, John and Alida; and his brother, William (Bill).

A memorial service will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday, June 24, at Rosenau Funeral Home, 2826 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Myron Glatz officiating. The family suggests memorials be given to the Kimberly Ageless Senior Center, P.O. Box 403, Kimberly, ID 83341; Kiwanis or a charity of donor's choice.

Friends are invited to share your thoughts and memories at www.rosenaufuneral-home.com.

Ruby L. Jacobs

Ruby L. Jacobs, 82, of Twin Falls, died June 17, 2010, at Bridgeview Estates.

She was born to the late Jesse and Edith Slade, May 11, 1928, in Glens Ferry, Idaho. Ruby graduated from Glens Ferry High School and enrolled in ISU but left after one year when rheumatic fever left her with a heart condition that would shape the rest of her life. She married Ray Jacobs in Twin Falls, Idaho. In their 63 years together, they lived in Glens Ferry and Hailey before relocating to Twin Falls in 1956. Ruby was employed by Warberg Heating and then for the U.S. Forest Service, retiring in 1990 after 30 years of service. After retirement, she and Ray spent their winters in Southern California. Ruby loved her family, friends and home where she got great pleasure from baking, gardening and sewing. Over the years she shared her enjoyment of bowling, golfing, camping, trail riding, walking and snow-machin-



ing with good friends. Ruby is survived by her husband, Ray; two children, Gloria Lee of Carlsbad, Calif., and Brian (Kristi) Jacobs of Twin Falls; three sisters, Deloris Heap of Twin Falls, Sue (Ed) Skinner of Twin Falls and Jo Ann (Bud) Henson of Emmett; a half brother, Leon Slade of Gig Harbor, Wash.; and half sister, Pat Anderson of Manitowoc, Wis.; seven grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren also survive her. She was preceded in death by her parents; a brother, Jesse Slade Jr.; a son, Dennis Jacobs; and two great-grandchildren, Jesse Jacobs and Alexis Jacobs.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, June 24, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. There will be a celebration of Ruby's life for family and friends at a later date. Services are under the direction of White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park" in Twin Falls.

Tiffanee Lee Anderson

She is also survived by many aunts, uncles and cousins who loved her dearly.

Tiffanee loved everyone and everyone loved her. She was the life of any party. Tiffanee always had a plan. She dreamed big, set a goal and never looked back. Her example was an inspiration to teammates and friends alike. Her heart was huge and she looked out for everyone. Tiff could not pass by a stranger in need and not share. She was her big brother, Cole's, best friend and a second mother to her younger brother, Chase. Tiffanee continued to inspire lives when she moved to California to attend college and play the sport she

loved. Her sense of humor was priceless and will be dearly missed. The bond Tiffanee shared with her friends and family will continue to grow through this tragic loss.

The visitation will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 22, at the Tule Springs LDS Church, 7500 Tule Springs Road in Las Vegas, Nev. The funeral will follow at 10 a.m. Wednesday, June 23, also at the Tule Springs LDS Church.

A fund will be set up at D.L. Evans Bank for those wishing to make donations to help defray the costs associated with funeral services. Please contact the bank for details.



Anderson; and her brother, Chase Tyler Anderson, all of Las Vegas, Nev. She also leaves her grandparents, Norman and Lajune Dayley of Albion, Janet and Max Ableidinger, and David and Gail Anderson all of Declo.

LAS VEGAS — Tiffanee Lee Anderson passed away Friday, June 18, 2010, at the all-too-young age of 19, due to injuries sustained in a motor vehicle accident. Tiffanee was joined in death by her brother, Robert Cole Inouye.

She was born Dec. 10, 1990, in Las Vegas, Nevada. She graduated from Arbor View High School in 2009, where she played second base for the softball team. She was attending Porterville College in California on a softball scholarship.

She was preceded in death by her grandmother, Carla Phillips of Portland, Ore. Tiffanee is survived by her parents, Stacy and Melodee

SERVICES

Patricia Marie Cotroneo of Filer, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. today at St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church, 161 Sixth Ave. E. in Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Betty Lucille Pauli Smith of Buhl, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at the Buhl West End Cemetery; memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Buhl First Christian Church (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Frances (Fran) Craner Barnett Miner, memorial service at 1:30 p.m.

today at the American Legion hall in Hagerman (Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel).

Jordyn Jean Henderson, infant daughter of Doug and Laurie Henderson of Twin Falls, graveside service at 3 p.m. today at the Twin Falls Cemetery (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Robert Lee Hoobler of Filer, service at 11 a.m. Friday at the Assembly of God Church in Hansen; burial at 1:30 p.m. Friday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls

after the luncheon.

Sid Werry of Peoria, Ariz., celebration of life at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Howe Community Center in Howe.

Richard Burton Smith of Twin Falls, informal celebration of life at 3 p.m. Saturday at Kelly and Dean Moyle's house, 4052 N. 2600 E. in Filer.

Joan Ruth Carr of Cheyenne, Wyo., and formerly of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 1 p.m. Sunday at Valley Christian Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. in Twin Falls.

DEATH NOTICES

George R. Gillette

PENSACOLA, Fla. — George Ross Gillette, 92, of Pensacola, Fla., and formerly of Declo, died Sunday June 20, 2010, in Pensacola, Fla.

The funeral will be held Tuesday, June 22, at the Bayview Fisher-Pou Chapel in Pensacola, Fla.

Inez Borda

GOODING — Inez Borda, 70, of Gooding, died Saturday, June 19, 2010, at her home.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, June 24, at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Gooding; burial will follow at 3 p.m. at the Shoshone Cemetery in Shoshone; visitation from 4 to 6 p.m. Wednesday, June 23, at Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel; rosary service at 7 p.m. Wednesday the church.

Wilma Colwell

Wilma "Maxine" Colwell, 86, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, June 19, 2010, at Cenoma House Assisted Living in Twin Falls.

A private service will be held at a later date in Washington (Serenity Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Michael D. Dietrich

Michael Dean Dietrich, 62, of Twin Falls, died Monday, June 21, 2010, at his home.

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

Nellie Trout

Nellie Trout, 94, of Twin Falls, died Monday, June 21, 2010, at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls.

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

Gale H. Christopherson

HAZELTON — Gale H. Christopherson, 83, of Hazelton, died Sunday, June 20, 2010, in Payson, Utah.

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

Richard Burton

DECLO — Richard Max Burton, 66, of Declo, died Monday, June 21, 2010, at his home.

Arrangements will be announced by the Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

James M. Peterson

DECLO — James Monroe Peterson, 89, of Declo, died Monday, June 21, 2010, at his home.

Arrangements will be announced by the Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

Hugh Mearkle

Hugh Mearkle, 84, of Twin Falls, died Monday, June 21, 2010, at Oak Creek Rehabilitation Center of Kimberly.

Arrangements will be announced by Rosenau Funeral Home in Twin Falls.



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OPINION

QUOTABLE

“When something like this happens, it makes you thankful for the things you do have.”
 — Jennifer Whitehair, one of hundreds of Arizona residents who had to evacuate their homes because of wildfires

EDITORIAL

Million-dollar view: Heyburn's, Burley's innovative greenbelt strategy

There's no canyon like the one that provides the scenic backdrop for the network of trails 45 miles down the Snake River in Twin Falls.

But the nearly 10 miles of walking paths and trails along the Snake River envisioned by Burley and Heyburn could be plenty spectacular in their own right.

Separately, Burley and Heyburn city officials are working toward building miles of greenbelt park and pathways to take advantage of the view.

“When people come across the river and see the golf course with the mountains behind it they say, ‘That’s a million-dollar view,’” said Doug Manning, Burley’s economic development director. “There are very few places that have this kind of river frontage.”

Heyburn Riverside Park already features 2.5 miles of paved walking path that winds through the beginnings of an arboretum in the city’s southeast corner. Across the river in Burley, a three-quarter mile path lines Scholer Park and the Burley Municipal Golf Course to the city’s east.

On Burley’s western edge, work has started at the city’s newest park along Bedke Boulevard, where the path will lead walkers and bicyclists.

Today, both walking paths can be accessed from the Burley-Heyburn bridge, which links the two cities along U.S. Highway 30.

Roy Belnap, who owns an 80-lot subdivision that borders Heyburn Riverside Park, said he’s eager to work with Heyburn to develop an extensive walking path system in the city.

City of Heyburn Superintendent Scott Spevak said the city plans to extend its path another three miles from the Burley-Heyburn Bridge, northwest along O Street to either 18th or 21st streets. The most likely route will run the path to 21st Street, which will feature a new sidewalk after completion of a planned \$1.8 million widening project.

Spevak said extending the walking path to the North Burley Walmart is included in the city’s comprehensive plan, along with construction of a path to Rupert along the canal that runs parallel to Idaho Highway 24.

Belnap said he’d like to build a walking path through his subdivision that would tie into Heyburn’s path, circling around the new Heyburn Elementary School and connecting to the city path near the Burley-Heyburn Bridge.

Heyburn officials would like to eventually tie the city’s path to Burley’s at the Overland Bridge, which would create a nearly 10-mile loop.

“We are not two different communities — we are one,” Belnap said of Burley and Heyburn. “And hooking the paths together at the bridges would be like tying us together.”

Burley’s 8-foot-wide, nearly completed path along the city’s golf course is lined with native plants and protected from errant golf balls by an 8-foot-high fence, said Zeke Zimmerman, director for the Oregon Trail Recreation District. The district helped build the path in conjunction with the city, contributing \$70,000 to the effort.

But there’s still something missing. The path lacks a 55-foot bridge spanning part of the Goose Creek drainage system, which empties into the Snake between the golf course’s second and third holes.

The recreation district plans to use two sections of the deconstructed Jackson Bridge, which formerly linked Cassia and Minidoka counties upriver of Burley and Heyburn, to cross the drainage. Sections of the 16-foot-wide bridge will be moved into place under the oversight of the

Our views: Largely unhindered by the economic downturn, Burley and Heyburn are well on the way toward developing a network of green places and walking trails along the Snake River.

recreation district, and will be broad enough to house a picnic table or benches without impeding walkers and cyclists.

The next phase of Burley’s greenbelt path will begin at the city’s new, unnamed park on Bedke Boulevard. The trail will originate at the planned city park north of High Desert Milk and extend northeast toward the Overland Bridge.

City of Burley Administrator Mark Mitton said the city plans to finish the parking lot at the new park and then stabilize nearby riverbank before installing a boat ramp.

The city has worked out a permanent lease agreement with a private landowner for 3,300 linear feet of a 20-foot-wide strip of ground in exchange for taking on the riverbank stabilization work.

Upon its completion, the path will continue east under both the Overland and Burley-Heyburn bridges, using floating walkways to tie into the path at Scholer Park.

Mitton said the city will work with private landowners to get the land needed for the path, but already owns about 90 percent of the property it needs for the greenbelt.

Although development may spring up around the greenbelt, the effort remains firmly rooted to its recreational potential. Manning said the establishment of the Oregon Trail Recreation District has played a major role in making the greenbelt path a reality.

The district was established in 2006, and, as a taxing district, collects \$36 yearly from about 4,500 Burley households. Although the money is used for various recreational projects, Zimmerman said the district remains committed to the greenbelt because it was one of the main goals of the district’s founders.

Remarkably, the Great Recession hasn’t slowed greenbelt development. While there’s no firm timeline for the project’s completion, the effort is already gaining momentum as residents use the path’s newly completed first phase.

Across the river, six acres of Heyburn riverfront property have been developed into an RV park, restrooms, an amphitheater and picnic pavilions. Heyburn Riverfront Park also includes boat slips to access the water, and the first 2.5 miles of the city’s paved trail which follows the river and winds through the park’s arboretum.

The improvements are part of a four-phase trail expansion plan within the park, which will include a parking area and development around the path’s major loop and four smaller loops within the park.

“Most people who come here are looking for that kind of thing,” Manning said. “People love the river frontage, they love that there is development happening along the river and when they see that they think it’s a good progressive community on the rise.”

If this two-track approach to greenbelt development succeeds, it will be a model for every other community along the Snake River. And it will have happened with a maximum of public involvement and minimum of taxpayer commitments.

That, like the river itself, will be a lingering legacy for both communities.



“Having underrated economic risk during the boom, Americans may be overrating it now. Unfortunately, perceptions can become self-fulfilling.”

Too much gloom for our own good

WASHINGTON — It’s psychology, stupid. Not since World War II has an economic recovery been so hobbled by poor confidence. Every recession leaves a legacy of anxiety and uncertainty. But the present residue is exceptional, because the recession was savage and its origins (housing bubble, financial crisis) were unfamiliar.



Robert Samuelson

People are super-sensitive to the latest news because their vision of the future is blurred, and their bias is gloomy. Having underrated economic risk during the boom, Americans may be overrating it now. Unfortunately, perceptions can become self-fulfilling.

The Obama administration is grappling with this reality. It can claim its economic policies quelled the near-hysteria of late 2008 and early 2009. But the success was partial, and the administration isn’t getting much credit even for that. Only 23 percent of the public say President Obama’s policies have improved the economy, reports a new Pew survey. By contrast, 29 percent think his policies made matters worse and 38 percent believe they made no difference. For or against, those policies haven’t restored faith in the economy’s underlying strength.

People’s and companies’ decisions to spend or hoard, hire or fire reflect fickle hopes and fears. These fluctuate, but today’s common starting point is pessimism. In May, 56 percent of American families expected flat or declining incomes over the next year, reports the University of Michigan’s Surveys of Consumers. Before the recession in early 2007, 89 percent of families expected higher or level incomes in the year ahead.

The weak labor market is clearly a powerful psychological poison. Almost everyone knows someone who is or was unemployed. True, the unemployment rate (9.7 percent in May) is below the post-World War II high (10.8 percent in late 1982), but underemployment and prolonged joblessness hover near post-war peaks. Once lost, a job is hard to find. Almost half (46 percent) of the 15 million unemployed have been jobless six months or more. Nearly a fifth of the labor force is unemployed, working part time involuntarily or so discouraged they’ve stopped looking for work.

The stock market also shapes psychology. “Our economy has become very sensitive to the stock market,” says Mark Zandi of Moody’s Economy.com. The wealthiest 20 percent of Americans represent about 60 percent of consumer spending, says Zandi. These people are most heavily invested in the market. When the market rises, they feel wealthier, save less and spend more — and vice versa. In mid-2007, their savings rate plunged to 1 percent of disposable income; but when the market dropped, savings jumped to 16 percent and spending suffered.

Consider the present implications. The market’s rebound beginning in March 2009 prompted another reversal. Feeling richer, the well-off spent more. By year-end 2009, their savings rate dropped to 3.5 percent. Similarly, the market’s latest decline could weaken the recovery. The danger is that pes-

simism feeds on itself and leads to a dreaded “double-dip” recession.

Companies won’t hire because they fear customers won’t spend; and customers don’t spend because they fear companies won’t hire — or may fire. For the moment, a double-dip seems a long shot. Private hiring has restarted; inventories have been depleted; strong growth in China, Brazil and India has boosted U.S. exports; psychology could turn for the better. Still, the fact that some observers fear a renewed recession attests to the low state of confidence.

The truth is that economists aren’t especially adept at relating popular moods to economic outcomes; that’s one reason why most missed the housing bubble and why today’s forecasts seem tentative.

What’s missing are “animal spirits,” in the famous phrase of economist John Maynard Keynes. In the boom, surplus animal spirits spurred speculation. Scarce animal spirits now hinder recovery. Given the magnitude of the housing and financial carnage, most of today’s cautiousness and risk aversion were unavoidable. But the Obama administration’s anti-business rhetoric and controversial health “reform” may have compounded the effect. These policies created uncertainties and fanned partisan rancor.

The administration believes these policies don’t hamper economic recovery. It ignores contradictions and inconsistencies. Historians, more detached and better informed, may conclude otherwise.

Newsweek columnist Robert Samuelson writes about economics.

Tell us what you think

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TIMES-NEWS

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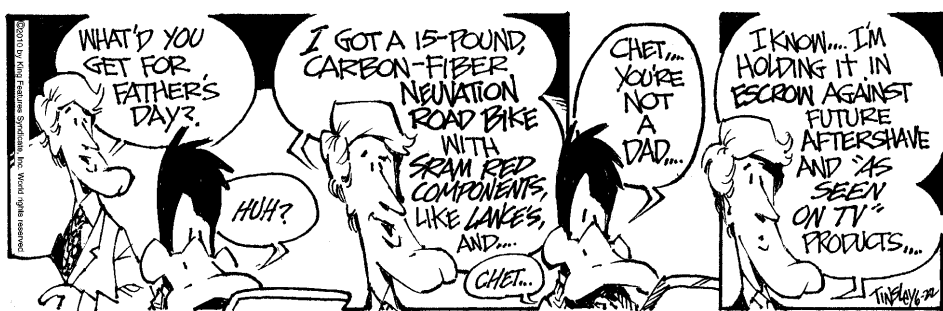
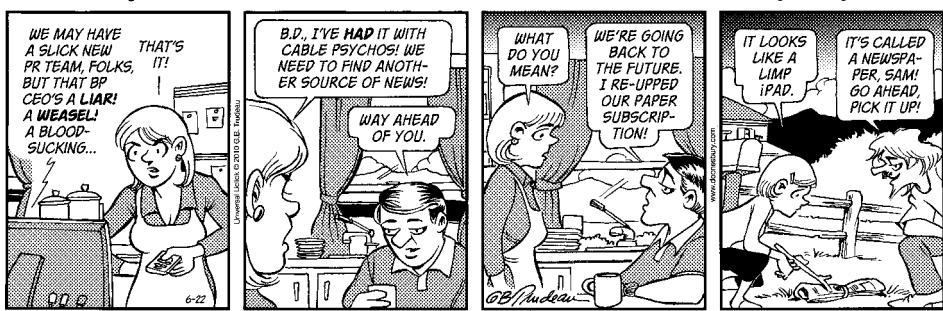
THE LIGHTER SIDE OF POLITICS

Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley



Five myths about gun control

Gun regulation is as American as Wyatt Earp, the legendary frontier lawman who enforced Dodge City's ban on gun-carrying within town limits. But two years ago in District of Columbia vs. Heller, the Supreme Court decided for the first time that the Second Amendment grants a personal right to keep and bear arms, a decision that cast doubt on the future of gun control regulations in this country. Now, the court is considering a challenge to Chicago's ban on handgun ownership — a regulation that has been in place for nearly 30 years. Would a repeal of the ban have a major impact on gun violence in Chicago or in other parts of the country? It's a tricky question. And disagreements on the answer come from several persistent myths about guns in America.

1. Guns don't kill people, people kill people.

But in a groundbreaking and often-replicated look at the details of criminal attacks in Chicago in the 1960s, University of California at Berkeley law professor Franklin Zimring found that the circumstances of gun and knife assaults are quite similar: They're typically unplanned and with no clear intention to kill. Offenders use whatever weapon is at hand, and having a gun available makes it more likely that the victim will die. This helps explain why, even though the United States has overall rates of violent crime in line with rates in other developed nations, our homicide rate is off the charts.

2. Gun laws affect only law-abiding citizens.

Teen-agers and convicted felons can't buy guns — that's against the law already — so the only people affected by firearm regulations are the "good guys" who just want a weapon for self defense. At least that's one line of reasoning against gun control. But law enforcement benefits from stronger gun laws across the board. Records on gun transactions can help solve crimes and track dangerous individuals. Illinois law requires that all gun owners have a state ID card and that transactions be recorded, allowing police to potentially link a gun used in a crime to its owner.

3. When more households have guns for self-defense, crime goes down.

Fans of the Heller decision in D.C., and people hoping for a similar outcome in Chicago, believe that eliminating handgun bans and having more households keep guns for self-protection leads to less crime. The rationale: More guns enable more people to defend themselves against attackers; there might also be a general deterrent effect, if would-be criminals know that their victims could be armed. Such arguments cannot be dismissed.

Our research suggests that as many as 500,000 guns are stolen each year in the United States, going directly into the hands of people who are, by definition, criminals.

4. In high-crime urban neighborhoods, guns are as easy to get as fast food.

There are roughly 250 million to 300 million guns in circulation in the United States. That number strikes some as so high that regulation seems futile.

Our own study of the underground gun market in Chicago contradicts this claim. Handguns that can be bought legally for around \$100 sell on the street in Chicago for \$250 to \$400. Surveys of people who have been arrested find that a majority of those who didn't own a gun at the time of their arrest, but who would want one, say it would take more than a week to get one. Some people who can't find a gun on the street hire a broker in the underground market to help them get one. It costs more and takes more



Philip J. Cook and Jens Ludwig

time to get guns in the underground market — evidence that gun regulations do make some difference.

5. Repealing Chicago's handgun ban will dramatically increase gun crimes.

Many legal analysts predict that Chicago's handgun ban is done for. While proponents of gun control may feel discouraged, the actual impact could be minimal, depending on what regulations the court allows Chicago to put on the books instead. New York City, for example, makes it quite difficult for private citizens to obtain handguns through an expensive and drawn-out permitting process that falls short of an outright ban.

Local officials from Dodge City to Chicago have understood that some regulation of firearms within city limits is in the public's interest, and that regulation and law enforcement are important complements in the effort to reduce gun violence. Even before the repeal of Washington, D.C.'s handgun ban, the city's police reestablished a gun-recovery unit and focused on seizing illegal firearms. The city's homicide rate has been relatively flat the past several years. If the court decides that Chicago must follow D.C.'s lead in getting rid of its handgun ban, we can only hope that it leaves the door open for sensible control measures.

Philip J. Cook is a professor of public policy at Duke University. Jens Ludwig is professor of social service administration, law and public policy at the University of Chicago. They wrote this commentary for The Washington Post.

Tea Party's anger is real; the media picture isn't

Sarron Angle's Senate primary victory earlier this month in Nevada was the latest in a string of high-profile tea party movement victories. The insurgency also helped Nikki Haley finish first in South Carolina's GOP gubernatorial primary.

Tea Party voters helped Rand Paul defeat an establishment GOP Senate candidate in Kentucky, drove Florida Gov. Charlie Crist and Pennsylvania Sen. Arlen Specter out of GOP primary races, and sank the re-election bid of Utah Republican Sen. Robert Bennett.

According to a Harris poll in late May, the Tea Party movement is growing in prominence. About 85 percent of Americans have heard of it, and almost 40 percent of Americans say they support it.

Yet, the movement remains little understood by much of the media. Stories tend to focus on the movement's most colorful characters — the folks who dress up in Revolutionary-era garb, the Second Amendment advocates who go to rallies toting guns, and the birthers who insist that President Obama is the tool of international socialist forces. To readers,



Kevin R. Kosar

the message often is: These folks are weird.

Media coverage frequently paints the Tea Party movement as a novel and contemptible political phenomenon. Michael Kinsley of the Atlantic Monthly offers the epitome of this perspective. He says Tea Partiers "sprang from nowhere," and unlike the "selfless and idealistic" 1960s hippies, they are "nasty" and ultimately "self-interested." Mark Lilla, a Columbia University political philosopher, wrote a more thoughtful assessment in the New York Review of Books. But, he came to a similar conclusion. The Tea Party is a "new type" of American, "the anti-political Jacobin," who exhibits "blanket distrust of institutions and an astonishing — and unwarranted — confidence in the self."

Weird, radically antigovernment, new and selfish — it is not a pretty picture. But is it accurate? I do not think so.

What evidence that exists shows the Tea Party

movement is not a bunch of weirdos with uniformly far-out views. According to an April New York Times/CBS poll, most Tea Partiers identify themselves as married, middle- or working-class churchgoers. The vast majority have full-time jobs or are retired. It is true that nearly all Tea Partiers say they want a smaller federal government. Yet, a majority of those polled also believe Social Security and Medicare are worthwhile programs.

What unites these different individuals under the Tea Party banner is the intense feeling that the United States has gone off track. They are worried about the economy and appalled at the federal government's growing deficits.

Tea Partiers are just as outraged at George W. Bush's Troubled Asset Relief Program as they are at Barack Obama's American Recovery and Reinvestment Act.

Like previous populist movements in this country, Tea Partiers blame politicians in Washington, big banks and special interests for these problems. They view these elites as rich, arrogant cosmopolitans who do not share the values, patriotism, and common sense of "regular Americans." In the Tea Partiers' complaints you can hear echoes of previous self-styled "men of the people" such as Presidents Andrew Jackson and Thomas Jefferson.

Tea Partiers rarely speak like Washington policy wonks. Talk to one of them or visit a Tea Party website and you will quickly detect

this. I would characterize most Tea Partiers as patriotic moralizers. They speak reverentially of the Constitution and the Founders; they celebrate honesty and hard work. They debate politics and government in moral terms, frequently using words like ought and should, right and wrong. They are big on self-reliance. As a matter of simple justice, Tea Partiers expect people who do bad or foolish things to be punished or suffer the consequences of their actions.

This strong moral streak is the key to understanding Tea Party politics. It is mostly a matter of values, not ideology or public policy. The more that government falls short of Tea Partiers' moral standards, the greater their indignation. Thus, Tea Partiers view the various federal efforts to shore up the financial system as bailing out crooked Wall Street speculators and bone-headed home buyers. To them, earmarks are synonymous with political corruption, and Tea Partiers tend to think any effort to "normalize" the status of illegal immigrants amounts to rewarding lawbreakers.

Weird, radically antigovernment, novel, and selfish? No, whether one agrees with the Tea Partiers or not, I think a more accurate description of the Tea Party movement would be American through and through.

Kevin R. Kosar is a political scientist in Washington. He wrote this commentary for the Philadelphia Inquirer.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

We need to focus on healing the planet

The Earth is like a single human among others in the solar system. And, like a human body, it has many injuries, the oil spill being at the moment the most serious, but far from the only one.

We need to focus on healing the planet, not adding further afflictions. This is not a boil or a pimple or a

scratch. It's a hemorrhage, and we're letting the boys who stuck the spear in try to paste Band-Aids on it instead of calling for true experts.

HEYWOOD WILLIAMS
Heyburn

INTERSTATE AMUSEMENT MOVIES
Features and Showtimes June 21 to 22, 2010

See it, Hear it, Experience it, in Full Dimensional 3D and Dolby Digital 7.1 Surround at the Luxurious Twin Cinema 12

TOY STORY 3
G And at the Jerome in 2D and at the Twin Cinema in 2D & 3D

HISTORIC ORPHEUM
163 Main Avenue, Twin Falls Movie Info 734-2100

Sex and the City 2 (R) Daily 7:30 Sat and Sun 2:00 7:30

Is He a Good Guy, a Rogue Spy, or just Plain Crazy?
Tom Cruise Cameron Diaz
Knight and Day
PG-13
Opens Wednesday June 23

TWIN CINEMA 12
160 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls Movie Info 734-2100
Daily Adults \$8.00 Seniors \$6.00 Kid under 12 \$5.00 and \$2.00 Ticket Surcharge for 3D
For Showtimes before 5:15 All Adults \$6.00 -- Sorry No Checks or Credit Cards Accepted

Prince of Persia: Sands of Time (13) 7:15 9:50
Marmaduke (PG) 12:15 2:30 4:45 7:00 9:15
Jonah Hex (13) 12:15 2:30 4:45 7:00 9:15
Karate Kid (PG) 12:30 3:30 6:45 9:45
Robin Hood (13) 7:45 9:15
How to Train Your Dragon (PG) 12:30 3:00 5:15 7:30
Iron Man 2 (13) 12:45 1:15 3:45 4:30 6:50 7:15 9:30 9:50
Shrek The Final Chapter in 2D (PG) 12:15 12:30 2:30 3:00 4:45 5:15 7:00 7:30 9:15 9:45
Toy Story in Digital 2D No Passes (G) 1:15 4:15 7:15 9:45 -- Lower Price - Still all The Fun
Toy Story in Digital 3D No Passes (G) Digital Picture and Sound 12:15 3:15 7:00 9:30
3D Prices Adults \$10.00 Seniors \$8.00 Kids \$7.00 Before 5:15 Adults \$9.00 Kids \$7.00
Summer Matinee #3 June 21 to 24
Fantastic Mr. Fox (G) Mon to Thurs 10:30 12:45 3:00
Cloudy Chance Meatballs (PG) Mon to Thurs 10:30 12:45 3:00
All Seats \$2.00 without Summer Matinee Ticket

ODYSSEY 6 THEATRE
1485 Pale Line Road In Magic Valley Mall, Twin Falls Movie Info 734-2100

Letters to Juliet (PG) 7:00 9:15
Get Him to the Greek (R) 7:15 9:30
Date Night (13) 7:15 9:30 **Splice** (R) 7:00 9:15
A-Team (13) 7:00 7:15 9:30 9:45

JEROME CINEMA 4
955 West Main, Jerome Movie Info 731-2100

Toy Story 3 (G) 7:00 9:15 **Marmaduke** (PG) 7:00 9:15
Karate Kid (13) 6:45 9:45 **The A-Team** (13) 6:50 9:30

FREE GRANT WRITING WORKSHOP

The Twin Falls Health Initiatives Trust will sponsor a

FREE

GRANT WRITING WORKSHOP
JUNE 29, 2010 ~ 12 - 4 PM

at the
Twin Falls Board of Realtors Building
1162 Eastland Dr. Suite 1 ~ Twin Falls

The workshop will provide information on how to complete a quality grant application and share excellent grant writing tips specific to the TFHIT grant!

To pre-register, please call
Misti Lockie at 208-410-3633
or visit
www.twinfallshhealthinitiativestrust.org
for more information!

FREE GRANT WRITING WORKSHOP

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy and breezy. High 75.

Tonight: Clear to mostly clear. Low 48.

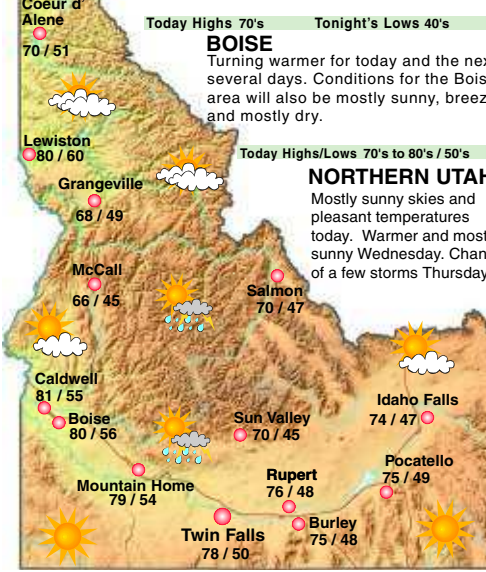
Tomorrow: Sunny to mostly sunny. High 82.

ALMANAC - BURLEY

Temperature		Precipitation	
Yesterday's High	69°	Yesterday's	0.00"
Yesterday's Low	42°	Month to Date	0.78"
Normal High / Low	81° / 50°	Avg. Month to Date	0.64"
Record High	100° in 1994	Water Year to Date	8.50"
Record Low	37° in 1989	Avg. Water Year to Date	8.72"

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
Partly cloudy and mild today and tonight. A little warmer and mostly sunny Wednesday. Chance of scattered storms by Thursday.



Yesterday's State Extremes - High: 73 at Twin Falls Low: 31 at Stanley
weather key: su-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, mc-mostly cloudy, c-cloudy, th-thunderstorms, sh-showers, r-rain, sn-snow, fl-furries, w-wind, m-missing

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Yesterday's Weather			
						City	Hi	Lo	Prp
Sunny to mostly sunny and breezy	Clear and mild	Mostly sunny and warmer	Partly cloudy and breezy	Partly cloudy, scattered thunderstorms	Mostly sunny and very nice	Boise	72	48	0.15"
High 78°	Low 50°	86° / 57°	85° / 53°	81° / 56°	83° / 56°	Challis	68	38	0.03"
ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS						Coeur d'Alene	54	50	1.23"
Temperature						Idaho Falls	72	48	0.00"
Precipitation						Jerome	70	43	0.00"
Humidity						Lewiston	64	54	0.17"
Barometric Pressure						Lowell	69	51	0.71"
Sunrise and Sunset						Malad City	n/a	n/a	n/a
Today's High 73°						Malta	70	39	n/a
Yesterday's Low 44°						Pocatello	72	46	Trace
Month to Date 0.61"						Rexburg	70	47	0.00"
Avg. Month to Date 0.66"						Salmon	66	41	0.09"
Water Year to Date 8.06"						Stanley	63	31	0.05"
Avg. Water Year to Date 9.59"						Sun Valley	63	32	0.00"

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature		Precipitation		Humidity		Barometric Pressure		Sunrise and Sunset			
Yesterday's High	73°	Yesterday's	0.00"	Yesterday's High	73%	5 pm Yesterday	30.06 in.	Today	Sunrise: 6:01 AM		
Yesterday's Low	44°	Month to Date	0.61"	Yesterday's Low	28%	Today		Wednesday	Sunrise: 6:01 AM		
Normal High / Low	79° / 50°	Avg. Month to Date	0.66"	Today's Forecast Avg.	47%	Thursday		Thursday	Sunrise: 6:01 AM		
Record High	95° in 1994	Water Year to Date	8.06"	A water year runs from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30						Friday	Sunrise: 6:01 AM
Record Low	36° in 1989	Avg. Water Year to Date	9.59"	Temperature & Precipitation valid through 5 pm yesterday						Saturday	Sunrise: 6:01 AM

MOON PHASES



REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Thursday
Boise	73 49	79 51	78 50
Bonners Ferry	73 49	79 51	78 50
Burley	75 48	82 52	82 47
Challis	77 46	81 50	78 50
Coeur d'Alene	70 51	79 54	75 54
Elko, NV	80 46	87 47	82 47
Eugene, OR	79 51	79 52	77 52
Gooding	75 51	83 54	82 54
Grace	74 45	80 48	80 48
Hagerman	81 52	89 56	87 56
Hailley	74 46	78 49	74 49
Idaho Falls	74 47	80 51	81 51
Kalispell, MT	70 47	74 49	72 49
Jerome	76 52	85 55	83 55
Lewiston	80 60	87 61	84 61
Malad City	75 46	81 50	81 50
Malta	77 48	82 50	80 50
McCall	86 45	74 47	70 47
Missoula, MT	72 48	79 52	77 52
Pocatello	75 49	80 52	80 52
Portland, OR	76 55	76 55	77 55
Rupert	76 48	79 52	77 49
Rexburg	71 44	76 49	77 49
Richland, WA	83 57	90 61	86 61
Rogerson	69 49	81 50	73 50
Salmon	70 47	72 51	78 51
Salt Lake City, UT	75 59	83 62	83 62
Spokane, WA	73 52	82 55	78 55
Stanley	69 38	70 40	66 40
Sun Valley	74 45	73 47	70 47
Yellowstone, MT	58 35	64 43	70 43

MOONRISE and MOONSET

Today	Moonrise	Moonset
Today	6:06 PM	2:49 AM
Wednesday	7:12 PM	3:28 AM
Thursday	8:12 PM	4:14 AM

NATIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Atlanta	94 73	94 74
Baltimore	91 74	95 74
Birmingham	79 54	83 56
Boston	82 66	81 67
Charlotte, SC	88 76	87 76
Charleston, WV	92 69	90 69
Chicago	88 72	82 69
Cleveland	82 70	89 68
Denver	91 63	83 61
Des Moines	92 71	86 65
Detroit	86 70	87 68
El Paso	104 73	100 73
Fairbanks	72 47	72 47
Fargo	80 62	78 60
Honolulu	87 73	87 73
Houston	85 77	94 77
Indianapolis	91 74	92 72
Jacksonville	92 76	92 76
Kansas City	94 77	94 77
Las Vegas	97 74	102 79
Little Rock	100 77	97 75
Los Angeles	81 62	81 63
Memphis	100 78	99 79
Miami	90 81	89 79
Milwaukee	77 68	78 64
Nashville	99 75	96 76
New Orleans	88 78	88 77
New York	85 69	83 69
Oklahoma City	97 77	98 76
Omaha	92 71	87 66

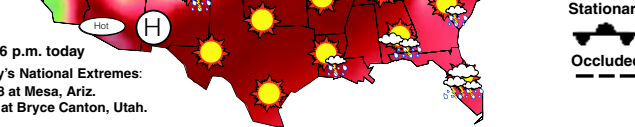
TODAY'S U.V. INDEX



WORLD FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Acapulco	87 76	88 76
Athens	80 68	77 70
Auckland	53 45	54 51
Bangkok	87 78	88 77
Beijing	96 63	100 64
Berlin	73 44	73 52
Buenos Aires	60 47	62 47
Cairo	112 70	105 69
Chennai	108 90	108 89
Geneva	61 42	65 45
Hong Kong	83 82	83 82
Jerusalem	104 68	96 66
Johannesburg	62 37	59 36
Kuwait City	110 89	110 85
London	76 51	76 53
Mexico City	71 49	75 55
Moscow	80 58	85 66
Nairobi	70 47	68 54
Oslo	65 45	68 42
Paris	72 48	76 53
Prague	68 47	69 49
Rio de Janeiro	69 60	69 61
Rome	74 60	78 61
Santiago	64 44	68 43
Seoul	84 60	85 63
Sydney	61 53	60 51
Tel Aviv	83 75	78 74
Tokyo	74 64	69 63
Vienna	68 53	69 51
Warsaw	67 46	70 47
Winnipeg	79 55	78 51
Zurich	56 36	64 40

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



Valid to 6 p.m. today
Yesterday's National Extremes:
High: 108 at Mesa, Ariz.
Low: 26 at Bryce Canyon, Utah.

GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Whenever encountering a troublesome person, do not identify him as being cruel or stupid or rude or anything else like that. Instead, see him as a frightened person."
Vernon Howard, 1918-1992, Author & Philosopher

Carolyn Enger, from Englewood, N.J., plays a piano in Brooklyn Bridge Park in the Brooklyn borough of New York, Monday. The piano, one of 60, is part of an art installation touring the world that makes its first U.S. stop in New York.



Bach and beyond
New Yorkers plink on public pianos

NEW YORK — Amid an urban orchestra of honking cabs, sirens and jackhammers, piano lovers plinked out tunes from Bach's "Minuet in G" to Elton John's "Rocket Man" on the first day dozens of public pianos were placed at New York City landmarks and parks for a public art project. In bustling Times Square, on a traffic triangle in the East Village and at a park with the Statue of Liberty in the background, players flocked to the 60 pianos Monday as audiences applauded from taxicabs and sidewalks. "This is the first time I've ever touched a piano," said Lynette Morris, a 52-year-old hospital maintenance worker from the Bronx. She had just sat down at one of the instruments in the East Village, situated at the top of subway stairs. "I can't play but I'm going to try," Morris said. Moments later, as construction trucks beeped and traffic roared by, a more experienced player got his chance on the bench. New Yorkers, who don't stop for much, halted in their tracks to listen as he ran through classics like Scott Joplin's "The Entertainer" and Vince Guaraldi's "Linus and Lucy," otherwise known as the "Peanuts" theme. During his final number, "Let It Be" by the Beatles, a guy manning a nearby coffee cart stuck his head out and belted out part of the chorus. "It's amazing how a piano, in the middle of total urban chaos, will make everyone stop to hear the notes," said Dana Mozie, who was visiting from Washington. The two-week project, devised by British artist Luke Jerram, is making its first U.S. stop in New York. The instruments are open for public play from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. in most locations. Each has a tarp in case of rain and has its own caretaker to unlock the keyboard each morning. A few glitches were reported as the project started Monday. One piano had to be removed from Van Cortlandt Park in the Bronx because several of its keys were damaged by eager children, organizers said. Other instruments had a few keys that didn't work, and one spot in Brooklyn did not open at the promised 9 a.m., disappointing some would-be players who arrived on time. Jerram has done the installation in several other cities since 2008, including London, Sydney and Sao Paulo, but New York City is the largest so far. In Battery Park, Don Nathman, a retired music teacher from Oregon, sat down and played Elton John's "Rocket Man," his white sneakers pressing the pedals as a crowd gathered around him. "I saw it and thought, 'Hmm!'" Nathman said. "Anytime there's a piano I like to play!"

U.S. Senate report says Haiti rebuilding has stalled

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Haiti has made little progress in rebuilding in the five months since its earthquake, because of an absence of leadership, disagreements among donors and general disorganization, a U.S. Senate report says. Obtained Monday by The Associated Press, the eight-page report is meant to give Congress a picture of Haiti today as U.S. legislators consider authorizing \$2 billion to support the country's reconstruction. That picture is grim: Millions displaced from their homes, rubble and collapsed buildings still dominating the landscape. Three weeks into hurricane season, with tropical rains lashing the capital daily, construction is being held up by land disputes and customs delays while plans for moving people out of tent-and-tarp settlements remain in "early draft form," it says. The report was written by staff of Sen. John Kerry, the Massachusetts Democrat who is chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and other Democrats who interviewed U.S., Haitian, United Nations and other officials and visited resettlement camps, hospitals and schools throughout the quake zone. "While many immediate humanitarian relief priorities appear to have been met, there are troubling signs that the recovery and longer term rebuilding activities are flagging," said the report, which is scheduled to be released today. Three times it says the rebuilding process has

"stalled" since the Jan. 12 disaster. The report also criticizes the government of Haitian President Rene Preval and Prime Minister Jean-Max Bellerive, saying it has "not done an effective job of communicating to Haitians that it is in charge and ready to lead the rebuilding effort." The report calls on Preval to take a "more visible and active role, despite the difficulties." Bellerive responded to the criticism in a Monday interview with the AP. He said officials are working hard behind the scenes to ensure reconstruction does not simply mean the rebuilding of barely livable slums. "We understand the impatience and we are the ones more frustrated than anybody," the prime minister said.

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June 28th to July 2nd
"FREE"
Upward Sports Soccer Camp

Location:
Harry Barry Park
300-400 Block of Borah Ave. West
Twin Falls, ID

Time:
8:30am to 11am

Preregister online:
www.esbctwinfalls.com
or call 734-7041

Upward Sports, the world's largest Christian sports program for children, was created for kids in K5-sixth grade. For information go to <http://www.upward.org>

Sponsored by:
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204 Eastland Dr. N., Twin Falls, ID

Potatoes for the people

Jerome USDA office grows People's Garden for charity

By **Melissa Davlin**
Times-News writer

JEROME — The landscape berm is brown and bare for now. But come July, Tom Snow and his employees hope it will be filled with vegetables to share with the community.

Snow, executive director of Jerome's U.S. Department of Agriculture office, and his co-workers are growing a People's Garden, an initiative from the White House and USDA to encourage gardening. The Jerome demonstration, Snow said, shows people they can coax food out of minimal space with minimal effort.

The gardens get their names from President Abraham Lincoln, who founded the USDA in 1862. He referred to it as the People's Department, according to USDA's website. Secretary of Agriculture Tom Vilsack broke ground on the first People's Garden on Feb. 12, 2009, the bicentennial of Lincoln's birthday. Currently, there are more than 400 gardens in all 50 states, two U.S. territories and three foreign countries. Two of those gardens are in Magic Valley, according to the USDA: one in Jerome, and one at the Kimberly Church of the Nazarene.

Research scientist April Leytem at the Kimberly USDA office said employees hoped to start a science camp for children centered around the garden. Campers would study microbiology, soil and genetics.

"We'd make the garden kind of the focus," Leytem said. Scientists would collect plant and soil samples from the garden to tie the two together.

Those plans fell through when no one showed interest. Leytem hopes to try again next year, but said urban People's Gardens have an advantage.

"I think out here it's a little more difficult because we're surrounded by agriculture," she said. "Everyone already has a garden."

The Jerome gardeners had more luck getting their project started. Snow said a soil technician approached him with the idea to start a garden of their own, and the department ran with it.

"We just have some extra ground and some time and thought it would work," Snow said.

At the Jerome office, beat-up feed buckets for horses are now home to tomato, pepper and cantaloupe plants. Snow and his team put the three together in the makeshift planters, hoping the tomatoes would grow tall and the can-



Photos by MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

Tom Snow, director of the Jerome office of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, tends to plants Wednesday at the People's Garden in a patch that borders the parking lot. Snow says he's not sure what will come of the vegetable garden — part of a White House initiative to put more gardens in communities — but he's excited about the prospects.

LOW EFFORT, SMALL SPACE

Employees at Jerome's U.S. Department of Agriculture office are willing to show visitors the small-space gardening techniques in use in the People's Garden. Just come to the front desk at 310 W. Nez Perce Ave. in Jerome, or call 324-4325.

taloupe vines would snake onto the ground and wrap around, giving the melons plenty of room to grow. The dirt holds rows of peas and other vegetables, while five-gallon buckets have even more plants.

The most unique feature in the garden: garbage sack potatoes. Employees filled the trash bags with dirt, then planted potatoes inside. A soil technician brought the idea to Snow, who saw no harm in trying.

The garden eats up no taxpayer money or time on the clock, Snow said. USDA employees care for it during breaks or in their spare time and have provided all the seeds and equipment.

"I bought some beans. Somebody else bought some tomato plants," Snow said.

For the project to be counted as an official People's Garden, Snow had to register it with the USDA website and periodically update the site with how the garden is doing. Employees are willing to show visitors the gardening techniques. Just come to the front desk or call, Snow said.

As for the garden's bounty, Snow said they plan to donate it to local food banks. It's just another way the office hopes to connect the community with gardening and great food.

Melissa Davlin may be reached at 735-3234 or melissa.davlin@lee.net.



Garbage bags filled with dirt and seed potatoes are an example of the simplicity of the People's Garden in Jerome.



Tom Snow, Jerome office director of the USDA, tends to the People's Garden planted on a previously barren strip of dirt. Snow says the garden project has been funded entirely out of the pockets of the Jerome office's employees.

Beautiful objects in **CORK**

By **Kim Cook**
For The
Associated Press

Crafting websites have hundreds of clever ideas for repurposing wine corks, from turning them into picture frames to making ornaments to using them as knife cleaners or storage receptacles.

And the professional design world has discovered cork as well. There are beautiful examples to be found in furniture and home accessories.

Cork is the outer bark of the cork oak tree, found in the Mediterranean and, in particular, Portugal, where more than half the world's cork comes from. The trees are a remarkable renewable resource; the bark can be harvested every nine or 10

years for the life of the tree — most live to about 200. A tree in its prime, at 80 years old, can yield 440 pounds of cork. That's enough raw material to produce about 25,000 natural wine corks.

Cork is durable, lightweight, naturally insulating, fire and rot resistant, and has a soft, pliable quality. It can be shaved thin enough to be used as a fabric for anything from handbags to upholstery. In thicker forms, or layered over other materials, cork makes great furniture and building materials.

Philadelphia-based designer Michael Iannone uses the material artistically in a collection of striking sideboards. Geometric and nature motifs are coaxed out of differently colored and textured cork.

"As a green furniture designer, I'm always looking

for new materials to expand the range of sustainable materials that are available," Iannone says. "We've always incorporated graphics into our furniture line — cork fits the bill as a green material, and gives me a wide range of colors and finishes to create graphics with."

Vitra's smart stools appear at first glance to be wine corks for enormous bottles. They're light and portable, and would complement any decor.

MOMA's design store now

See **CORK**, H&G 2



AP photo/
Ferm Living
Ferm Living's
cork ball trivet.



AP Photo/MOMA
The cork wine cooler designed by Ana Mestre and Fernando Marques.

A books roundup for DIY-crafts lovers

By Martha Phifer
The Orlando Sentinel

I don't think I've ever seen anything cuter than the tiny creatures featured in this book. "Make Your Own Misfits: 35 Unique and Quirky Sewn Creatures" by Fumie Kamijo and Rosie Short (Cico Books; \$19.95) has some of the funniest cloth characters you can make. With just a few sup-

plies (mostly buttons, fabric and needle and thread), beginner and advanced stitchers can create Den the penguin, Moo Moo the owl, Betty the butterfly, Chatty the parrot or Ludovic the koala (adorable!). Templates and step-by-step instructions are included.

This next book has a project for everyone. From furniture fix-ups (How would you like a hummingbird stenciled

barstool?) to soft touches (hand-painted pillows and fun felt cushions), "Real-life Decor: 100 Easy DIY Projects to Brighten Your Home on a Budget" by Jean Nayar (Filipacchi Publishing; \$21.99) offers ideas for all skill levels. Surface treatments, such as adding textured fabric or painted stripes to walls and stylish storage ideas, which include fabric-covered boxes and

pencil cups wrapped in paper all can be made using common materials found around the home. Creative souls can find inspiration in the chapters on artful collections (framed paper remnants), easy accents (art kitchen clocks) and nature arts (broom accents).

"Martha Stewart's Encyclopedia of Sewing and Fabric Crafts: Basic Techniques for Sewing,

Applique, Embroidery, Quilting, Dyeing, and Printing, Plus 150 Inspired Projects from A to Z" (Potter Craft; \$35) is the closest thing to going to sewing school, without really going to a class. Divided into four sections, the book starts with fabric and thread glossaries and the fundamentals of setting up a sewing area. Basic techniques (these include sewing, applique, embroi-

dery, dyeing and printing) are covered next, followed by a section called "Projects A to Z," which offers more than 150 ideas on everything from making animals, bags, clothes, curtains, bed and bath linens, quilts and patchwork. The last section, XYZ, goes over useful tools and materials, tips and extra techniques and a buyer's guide. A CD with patterns and templates is included.



AP photo/Ecohaus

Capri cork floor tiles. Warm, quiet and comfortable underfoot, cork floor tiles are available in many patterns and colors.

Cork

Continued from H&G 1 features "Destination: Portugal," an exhibit of goods from that country's best designers. There are cork umbrellas, envelopes and stylish tableware.

Ferm Living has a charming set of cork placemats painted with a simple branch design, and a clever trivet fashioned out of little cork balls.

Branch Home, another retailer known for stocking eco-friendly yet design-savvy goods, offers a selection of cork trays, bowls and cutting boards in an array

of sizes.

Target offers an attractive cork bath mat.

In home renovation, we're seeing more cork flooring. Warm, quiet and comfortable underfoot, cork floor tiles are available in many patterns and colors at a modest cost. Their resiliency makes them a popular choice for kitchens, bathrooms and family rooms. Check out Ecohaus's selection as well as Jelinek Cork Group.

For some great photographs and history about cork's production and use over the decades, go to the

Canada-based Jelinek's website as well as the Portuguese Cork Association's site.

Simple Forms Design, the studio of Portuguese designers Alzira Peixoto and Carlos Mendonca, won the 2008 REDDOT Design Award for their cork bath collection, which includes geometric laser cut mats, soap dishes and even washbasins.

"Despite being such a traditional material, cork can be employed in very innovative and unexpected ways," the pair wrote on their Web page.

A home in history

Historical houses in Burley bring flavor to older neighborhoods.

Next Tuesday in Home & Garden

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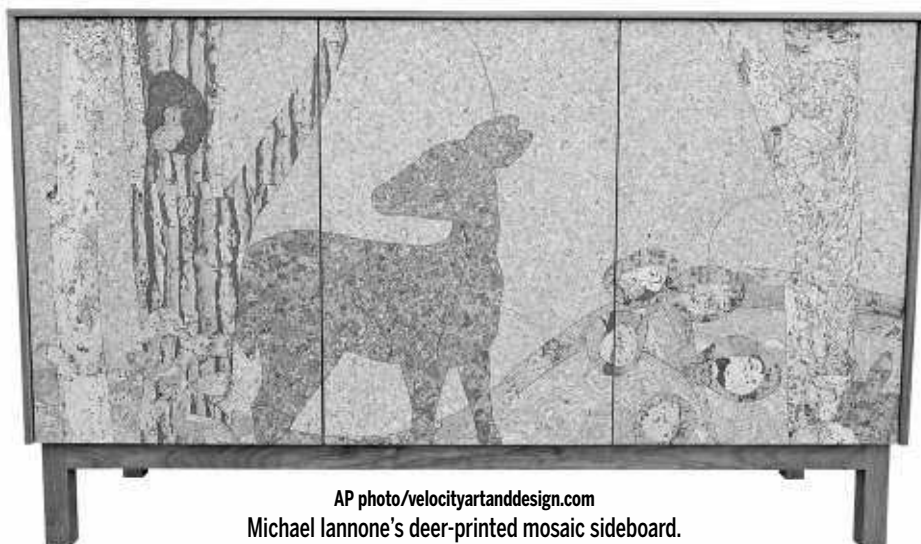
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AP photo/velocityartanddesign.com
Michael Iannone's deer-printed mosaic sideboard.

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Using discarded materials to beautify a garden



By Kathy Van Mullekom
Daily Press (Newport News, Va.)

It's a real shame when good building materials and discarded items go to the landfill and not back into a home or garden.

For instance, a lot of money and environmental waste is saved when you use broken chunks of concrete to build a retaining wall, steps and walkway instead of shelling out dollars for pricey stones and pavers. Enhance the recycled look with trailing and colorful plants placed along its edges.

When you shop garage and yard sales, imagine how items that have outlived their original intent can be transformed into something visually inter-

esting as well as useful.

For example, an old wagon, wheelbarrow or tub can easily become a decorative planter; just make sure you drill drainage holes in the bottom. A little rust never hurts because it's a readymade drainage site.

Old pots can become pot-in-a-pot liners for new containers, allowing you to easily change seasonal displays of flowers like pansies for fall and winter and petunias for summer.

Newspapers can be used under mulch to deter weeds. Six layers usually do the job and in time the newsprint decomposes to enrich the soil. Shredded newspaper is also valuable in a compost pile

because worms love to devour it.

Wine corks, bottle caps and foam peanuts can be mixed with potting soil in the bottom of the container to keep your soil loose.

Used shower curtains can be stashed in the back of your car and later used to save it from spills when you tote plants home. Unwanted shower curtains also make good paint tarps for protecting floors and carpet.

Old nylons can be cut into strips and used to stake plants, especially delicate ones like tomato plants.

Plastic knives can be used as plant markers.

Egg cartons can be used to start seeds.

Irregular chunks of concrete form a retaining wall, steps and walkway at a home in Newport News, Virginia. Ivy trailing over the sides softens the hardness; perennials add touches of color.

MCT photo

Step up the look of your stairs

By Stacy Downs
McClatchy Newspapers

Your home should rise up to greet you, lifestyle experts are forever preaching. Sprucing up the stairway is a simple start.

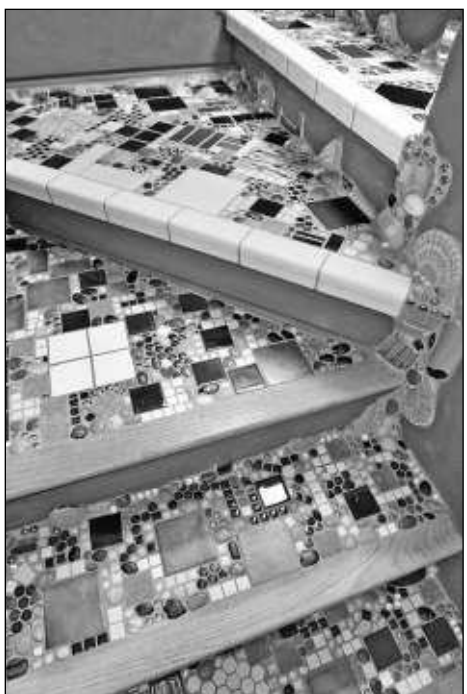
"Stairs are architectural details that should be played up," said Karol Nickell, editor in chief of Fresh Home magazine. "But they often get ignored because they're passageways. People forget that they're the transition between the public and private places in the home, which makes them important."

To say Patricia Shackelford of Kansas City, Mo., felt uplifted when a candy-colored striped runner recently spiffed up her stairway is an understatement. Here's what she wrote in her blog, Mrs. Blandings: "Is it possible that the installation of a carpet runner would offer such joy? Can you imagine your heart skipping, not a beat, but just skipping?"

So how does she feel about her stairs now, after her three sons, ages 7, 10 and 13, as well as the family's boxer, Rosie, have trounced up and down hundreds of times?

"The same," Shackelford said with a satisfied smile. "It's wearing well!"

However, she concedes no one wears their shoes in the house, which is why the cotton runner still looks new. In a shoe-wearing house, wool takes a better beating — especially in high-traffic areas.



Casey Simmons created these mosaic tiled steps in her Kansas City, Mo., home.

Shackelford bought two Dash & Albert rugs to use as runners, and it took installers about half a day to staple them in place to the stairs. The project cost about \$750.

Nickell says that there are other ways to add a little spring to our steps. Painting the risers — not the treads — a contrasting color is a smart choice.

"It would also improve safety because it's easier to see each step as you go up," Nickell said.

The skirting of the staircase in front entrances, often painted the same color as the molding, also could be painted a new color.

"You could even stencil in a traditional support bracket and paint it a bright color like lime green," she said. "And when you get sick of it, you could just paint over it."

Another idea Nickell likes is using carpet tiles, which are easy for do-it-yourselfers to install.

"There are so many colors and textures, and they're very low profile and flexible to work with," she said. "You could almost make a colorful, modern patchwork quilt with your stairs."

Aubrey McClintock of Old Forge, Pa., and her husband, Lee, swapped out their scuffed rubbery stair treads for zebra print Flor carpet tiles.

"It was a huge change right away," said McClintock, who shows crafting and home projects on her blog, A Daily Obsession. "I really wanted animal prints. I have a thing for them. They're not over the top, but they're fun!"

Even though the carpet tiles include adhesive on the backing, she and Lee opted to staple them in place since they're also on the treads.

She, Lee and their poodle mixes Lexi and Esko safely trek up and down the stairs several times a day. The staples are concealed within the nap of the rug.

"I like that if they get really gross, it's easy to pull them and change them out," McClintock said. It was a fairly inexpensive change, too, about \$100.

Nickell also suggests using thin, lightweight ceramic tiles on risers.

"You could go to home-improvement stores or online for vintage decorative tiles and it wouldn't cost a lot," she said. "You could do one or two lines per riser in a beautiful color, and they're an instant pick-me-up."

Casey Simmons of Kansas City took tiling her stairs several steps further. About eight years ago, she installed mosaics of tile samples, shells and river rocks from vacations as



MCT photos

Step up the look of your stairs with a carpet runner like this one recently installed in the home of Patricia Shackelford of Kansas City, Mo.

well as broken dishes to the treads of the stairs leading up from the lower level.

"I love them," said Simmons, co-owner of Stuff. "When I'm talking on the phone I'll go and sit on the rocks. It created a nice nook. They feel great underfoot, too, like those pebbly massagers?"

Simmons spent 6 to 12 hours on each step

in yoga-like positions to accomplish the elaborate mosaics. She knows the eclectic, beach bungalow-like look of hers isn't for everyone.

"Someone could do it in one color palette or one style of tile, and it would be sophisticated," she said. "And at the same time, personal!"

To clean vinyl siding, perhaps a brush is best

By Al Heavens
The Philadelphia Inquirer

Q We're about to power-wash our white, vinyl-sided garage. I know from experience this may leave a rough, chalky finish. Is there a clear, vinyl-compatible sealer that can be applied to the cleaned areas?

A I've come across a number of ads by professionals who say they can apply sealer to vinyl siding, but I've not yet come across a do-it-yourself product.

Most of what I know about vinyl siding I've picked up from the Vinyl Siding Institute, and after reading everything on its website, I've concluded that sealing vinyl siding might not be encouraged.

In fact, if the result of power-washing is a rough, chalky finish, you might want to stop doing it.

Some manufacturers don't want pressure washers used on their products at all.

Others allow them but limit the amount of pressure and the cleaners that can be used.

What the institute suggests is washing it with a soft cloth or ordinary long-handled, soft-bristle brush. For textured surfaces, use only a soft bristle brush to keep the grooves in the texture stain-free.

For best results, start at the bottom of the house and work up. Rinse the cleaning solution completely before it dries.

The website, www.vinylsiding.org, matches a list of cleaners to use with stains. The caveat: Do not use cleaners containing organic solvents, undiluted chlorine bleach, liquid grease remover, nail polish remover, or furniture polish or cleaners. They can affect the surface of the siding.

Even if there is a sealer you can use, consider this: If painting vinyl siding can affect the warranty, so could applying a sealer. Check with the manufacturer before you proceed.

Do homework before choosing composite deck

By Al Heavens
The Philadelphia Inquirer

Q I would like some information about composite decking. Is it worth the money? Does it fade? Tell me all negative aspects about composite decking, please.

A That's a tough question, because I've never used it. My neighbor, Mike, replaced his wood porch floor with composite decking a few years ago, installing it with a friend, and so far, it seems to be doing the job.

I prefer cedar, as expensive as it is, although I used it in a project recently and paid about \$8 at Lowe's for 1-by-6 8-footers. When I had a pressure-treated wood deck and needed to replace flooring, I used the same lumber and prayed for quick weathering.

I asked Jay Cipriani of Cipriani Builders in Woodbury, N.J., for his opinion. He replied that "one of the best composite decking products is Azek. It's extremely realistic looking and one of the top, if not the best, performers. The only downside is the initial material cost."

Cipriani added that "I've

tried all the others."

If you look at the Internet chat sites, you will see that discussion of the pros and cons can be really heated.

A site called GardenStructure.com points out that composite manufacturers have backed off the claim that their product is maintenance-free. First of all, nothing is maintenance-free, and the site mentions something that many readers have told me — black stuff that looks like mildew can appear on the surface of some composites.

In the early days, I'd bring these complaints to the manufacturers, and they'd either deny there was a problem or grudgingly acknowledge the flaws and offer suggestions for cleaning.

These days, manufacturers do recommend periodic cleaning — they now say "low-maintenance," like vinyl siding, but the site contends that the cleaners leave the decking looking powdery. They are acidic and chemically strip the finish and kill the mold for a time. A good stiff brush is required to physically scrub the decking.

When the product first debuted, it seemed to be an answer to skyrocketing lumber costs and deformation concerns as well as health issues surrounding the first generation of pressure-treated wood.

In 1998, Trex, a wood-polymer product that was one of the first on the market, was used as decking on wooden playground equipment at the Jenks School playground in Philadelphia's Chestnut Hill neighborhood. Playground designers used it because it didn't splinter and was designed to withstand the banging of lots of little sneakered feet.

Trex is made from recycled plastic grocery bags, the reclaimed shrink wrap, waste wood from furniture makers and ground-up pallets. In the early days, processing was so incomplete that the playground volunteers would expose a plastic bag when they cut the wood.

There has been litigation involving composite lumber since the product appeared on the scene.

In March, Trex settled a class-action suit in Northern California in which two customers of its decking product alleged

that their decks suffered from surface flaking and that Trex failed to provide adequate remedies.

Trex said the problem was caused by a problem at a Nevada manufacturing plant and was limited to a small amount of the composite.

The short answer is that nothing is perfect, especially building materials exposed to the weather and normal use. My advice: You need to do your own homework. Walk around the neighborhood and see if anyone has used a composite product and gauge that experience.

Go to the home centers and check out what is available. Look on the Internet; a lot of what you'll find is fly-covered garbage, but you'll also stumble across websites with lots of sound advice.



When window AC makes sense

DEAR JIM: I like to use natural ventilation, but sometimes I need to air-condition. Since it is just my husband and I here now, we need to cool only a room or two. Would a portable air conditioner make sense for us? — **Joan C.**

DEAR JOAN: Natural ventilation is obviously the most energy-efficient form of cooling, but it is not always enough. In many climates, such as hot, dry areas or very humid areas, it is just too uncomfortable without some type of cooling. In dry climates, a swamp cooler, which relies on evaporative cooling, is the most economical cooling source. In most other climates, a standard refrigeration cycle type of air conditioner is best.

If both you and your husband are typically in the same room together, then using a portable or window air conditioner does make sense. This is true even if you have central air-conditioning. Even though the SEER efficiency of a central air conditioner is generally much higher than the efficiency of a window or portable model, you can still save money.

Set the wall thermostat for the central air conditioner

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5 degrees higher than you normally would for comfort. This will dramatically reduce the amount of electricity consumed. Run the portable or window air conditioner to cool just a room or two to the temperature you like.

Overall, less electricity will be used than trying to keep the entire house comfortably cool.

Portable air conditioners are particularly convenient to use because you can roll one from room to room. With this feature, one portable air conditioner can be used to keep different rooms cool depending upon which room you are using. Most portable air conditioners are relatively heavy, so most people would not typically carry one up and down stairs easily. It is better to have one for each floor of a two-story house.

Portable heat pumps, which look identical to a portable air conditioner, also provide heat during cold weather. This is a very efficient heating source which



Courtesy James Duley

The outdoor ends of the ducts are tapered for better air flow.

can produce up to 12,000 Btuh from a 120-volt electrical outlet. Most standard electric heaters can produce only about 5,100 Btuh. I use a Soleus heat pump year-round in my study.

A portable air conditioner or heat pump is connected to a window adapter with one or two ducts. This is where the heat which is pulled from the room air is exhausted outdoors. The window adapter and ducts, which must be moved along with the portable air conditioner, fit most easily in single- or double-hung or slider windows.

Two-duct models are the most efficient because already-cooled room air is

not drawn outdoors. All of the air that is drawn through the condenser comes in one duct, flows through the hot condenser coils, and is exhausted out the other duct. Some models also exhaust the condensate from the cooling coils, otherwise you have to empty a small water tank when it is full.

DEAR JIM: I am having a problem with nail pops from the drywall on the ceiling. There seem to be more and more of them. I tried to fill them with compound, but it pops out again. What can I do to stop this? — **Joe K.**

DEAR JOE: Nail pops can have several causes, but the end result is the same. The drywall compound over the head of a nail pops off exposing the head. Just putting more compound over the hole does not work for long.

If you push on the drywall, you will probably feel it move. Drive some additional drywall screws around the pops to make sure the drywall is secure to the framing. Drive the nails in deeper and fill all the holes with compound.

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Making a grand entrance with something sculptural

The Washington Post

D.C. designers Joe Ireland and Julie Weber Levine were the guests in a recent online chat. Below is an edited excerpt.

Q I live in an apartment, and when you walk in the front door you are in the living room. How can I create an entryway?

A You can create an entryway into the room by positioning either a sculptural object or piece of furniture with a sculptural quality to delineate the spaces. Take a look at Image No. 9 on our Web site, www.jdireland.com. Just behind the zebra wood chair is the rowhouse's front door.

Q I have a small condo and would like to paint some of the walls. Can I use dark colors, or will that make the place feel even smaller?

A Well, dark colors can be tricky, but they won't necessarily make your space feel smaller. They're a great way to add warmth and an interesting backdrop for artwork and furnishings. In a small condo in Brooklyn, we used a dark gray on the walls and ceiling of the kitchen, which had dark cabinets as well, and made the room feel more spacious.

Q I have dark mahogany Duncan Phyfe-style dining room furniture, including table, hutch, buffet. All

together, it's way too dark! What would you replace? Should I paint the table a lighter color?

A We suggest one of two things: either bleaching the wood to make it brighter and fresh or staining it really dark to make it crisp and modern. We don't suggest painting

because it may make it look goofy.

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Use these blooms in gardens, and as edgings and borders. Mixing annual flowers in among perennials and bulbs fills the gaps in a garden while it extends the flowering time. Annuals are excellent flowers for hanging baskets and container gardening, too.

Source: lawn-and-gardening-tips.com

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Aquaculture looks for fish meal alternatives



Times-News file photos

ABOVE: A worker labors in a fish run at Clear Springs Foods near Hagerman. The USDA Agriculture Research Service said during an aquaculture meeting that the prospects for high-protein barley as fish food are showing some promise. The research comes at a time when fish meal prices are rising fast.

BELOW: Barley kernels are shown in this file photo. USDA researchers say barley could replace up to 45 percent of fish diets that rely on costly fish meal.

Researchers: Barley could replace up to 45 percent of fish diets

By Cindy Snyder
Times-News correspondent

Aquaculture producers have long known that fish meal wasn't going to be a sustainable or economical ingredient for fish diets in the long-run. But events over the last four months have proven just how fragile that ingredient source is.

An earthquake in Chile in late February destroyed 20 to 30 percent of that country's fish meal production capability and the oil spill in the Gulf of

Mexico is threatening another leading production area for Menhaden fish meal. And then there's the impact from increased demand to feed an ever growing aquaculture industry worldwide.

"All of these factors affecting feed prices are out of your control," Rick Barrows told aquaculture producers during the Idaho Aquaculture Association's annual meeting in Twin Falls. Barrows is a nutritionist with the USDA Agricultural Research Service who is based

at both Bozeman, Mont., and Hagerman. He has led efforts to find alternative protein sources for fish diets for many years.

Plants provide protein for many livestock rations but unlike cows or pigs that are used to a plant-based diet, fish — especially trout — are carnivorous. Their systems have not evolved to utilize plants and that's one reason Barrows has been so excited about using fungal modification to convert low value plant carbohydrates into proteins.

Unfortunately, several years of work have shown that while fungi are excellent at concentrating plant proteins, fish won't eat the resulting concentrate. Researchers also tried yeasts and found that in addition to being unpalatable, the concentrated protein had mold issues.

Of the protein alternatives Barrows has studied, locally grown barley continues to be one of the most promising

See **FISH**, Agribusiness 2



USDA touts tighter meat industry antitrust rules

By Christopher Leonard
Associated Press writer

ST. LOUIS — The Obama administration on Friday proposed new antitrust rules for meat companies that reflect a willingness by the USDA to shift the balance of power between farmers and processors and to regulate an industry long dominated by a handful of corporate giants.

The rules would place the sharpest limits on meat companies since the Great Depression, drastically lowering the bar that farmers and ranchers must meet to sue companies whom they accuse of demanding unfairly low prices.

The rules would dictate how meatpackers buy cattle on the open market, and prohibit them from showing preference to big feedlots by offering them special incentives not available to smaller producers.

They would also limit the control chicken companies have over the farmers who raise birds for them. The companies couldn't require farmers to take on debt to invest in chicken houses, for example, unless farmers

See **ANTI-TRUST**, Agribusiness 2

EPA orders Simplot Cattle to change watering practice

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

For at least the past five years the Simplot Cattle Feeding Company's Grand View feedlot has been found by the Environmental Protection Agency to be discharging contaminated water into the Ted Trueblood Wildlife Refuge and Snake River.

On June 11, the EPA announced in a press release it has issued a legal order to the company to immediately cease all discharge.

The order stems from Simplot's use of a constant flow stock watering system, that when not used for irrigation (usually from November to March), a portion of the water is diverted to pasture, irrigation ditches, or into the wildlife refuge, all of which ultimately flow into the Snake River.

"Simplot's watering system adds fecal bacteria to the Snake River," said Edward Kowalski, Director of EPA's Compliance and Enforcement office in Seattle, Wash, in the release.

Steve Potakar, an EPA compliance officer told the *Times-News* the Snake River "is already impaired," because of historic and ongoing pollution.

"(Simplot) discharges a tremendous volume of contaminated water, that can have significant contributions to the overall health of the river," Potakar said.

Potakar said a routine inspection completed in spring 2009 found facil-

ity discharge to contain 1600 colonies of fecal bacteria per 100 ml sample.

Any discharge is a violation. Simplot's National Pollutant Discharge Elimination Systems (NPDES) permit is essentially a "no discharge" permit, Potakar said. If watering system flows do not leave the facility they are not considered discharge.

At this time, EPA is handling the violation administratively, which carries potential \$16,000 per day, per violation fines if Simplot doesn't follow the order.

Potakar said such violations could be referred to the Department of Justice. This judicial route would carry \$37,500 per violation, per day potential fines.

"Currently, we are waiting for Simplot's response. They have 10 days to respond and we expect that pretty soon," Potakar said.

Simplot's Grand View Feedlot, located 60 miles southwest of Boise, is boasted on the company's website as having "the largest holding capability in the United States, with a one-time capacity of 150,000."

Ron Parks, Simplot spokesperson wouldn't comment on the company's plans for dealing with the order but acknowledged it received the order and has been in discussions with EPA.

The J.R. Simplot Company has annual sales of about \$4.5 billion and is one of the largest privately held firms in the country.

Court backs Monsanto alfalfa seed planting

Decision may be precedent for Roundup Ready sugar beets

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

Ruling in favor of Monsanto Co., the Supreme Court on Monday overturned a judge's ban on the planting of alfalfa seeds engineered to be resistant to the company's Roundup herbicide.

The ruling shifts the focus of the environmental dispute to the Agriculture Department, which under the ruling can now consider allowing planting. It would be an interim measure while the USDA finishes an environmental impact statement that ultimately might clear the way for unrestricted planting.

The ruling is expected to have a significant impact on southern Idaho, which is the second largest producer of alfalfa in the nation, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's National Statistics Service.

In 2009, Idaho produced more than \$550 million in alfalfa that was sold to both foreign and domestic markets — Twin Falls County was the largest producer in the Gem State.

"One way to look at this is that it gives the producers a valuable tool in the fight against weeds," said Steve Hines, an ag economist with the University of Idaho's Extension Office. "There are very few herbicides that are effective against weeds and won't damage the alfalfa, so this could help grow a higher quality product — and that means higher value."

The justices said Monday that a federal judge in San Francisco went too far when he placed a nationwide ban on so-called Roundup Ready alfalfa seeds because of the possibility they would contaminate other plants.

"An injunction is a drastic and extraordinary remedy, which should not be granted as a matter of course," Justice Samuel Alito wrote for the majority. Justice John Paul Stevens was the lone dissenter.

Monday's decision may affect a similar fight being waged over Monsanto's Roundup-tolerant sugar beet seeds.

Alfalfa, the fourth-most-planted U.S. crop behind corn, soybeans and wheat, is worth \$9 billion a year, with annual seed sales valued at \$63 million, according to a USDA study. Dairy cows are the primary consumers of alfalfa hay.

Farmers and environmental groups, represented by the Washington-based Center for Food Safety, sued to halt use of the alfalfa seeds.

They contended that the Agriculture Department was required to prepare an environmental impact statement before authorizing unrestricted planting of the seeds. That finding wasn't at issue in the Supreme Court case, which focused on whether the nationwide planting ban was an appropriate interim step.

A draft environmental impact statement released in December reported no significant effect from the seeds on the environment or human health. The USDA said Roundup Ready alfalfa can reduce costs and yield more valuable hay because it contains fewer weeds.

About 5,500 growers planted 263,000 acres of Roundup Ready alfalfa before the ban went into effect, including several in southern Idaho, Monsanto says.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Decision could sweeten hearing for sugar beets

By Cindy Snyder
Times-News correspondent

What's alfalfa have to do with sugar beets? Plenty, when it comes to Roundup Ready varieties.

A federal district judge in Oregon is scheduled to begin hearings in July on whether Roundup Ready sugar beet seed can be planted before an environmental impact statement is completed. Sugar beet growers hope the recent Roundup Ready alfalfa case will set a precedent.

"This decision sounds like it bodes well for (sugar beet) growers who don't want to go back to the old technology," said Dean

See **BEETS**, Agribusiness 2

Officials warn of poison hemlock's threat to livestock

Times-News

Poison hemlock, a dangerous noxious weed, is now in full growth around Idaho prompting state noxious weed officials to launch a public awareness campaign to warn livestock owners about a weed that has been documented as being fatal to all classes of livestock.

"This dangerous noxious weed presents an issue of public and animal safety," said Roger Batt, statewide coordinator for the Idaho Weed Awareness Campaign. "Poison hemlock can and has been proven as deadly to both animals and even humans. It is so toxic that horses and cows literally can die within hours after eating this poisonous plant."

County weed superintendents around the state

say poison hemlock is growing and is now starting to bloom.

Its tender leaves can be attractive to animals grazing in areas where the weed is growing.

Typically poison hemlock grows in riparian areas, stream banks, canals and ditch banks and pastures. It is a biennial plant, meaning it grows for two years, flowers, seeds and then dies. Weed officials have produced a special television commercial dealing with the threat of poison hemlock that is now airing on TV stations around the state. Pictures and information about poison hemlock and what to do to control and eradicate it are also available at the Idaho Weed Awareness Campaign's website at: www.idahoweedawareness.org.



Photo courtesy of Idaho Weed Awareness Campaign

Poison Hemlock grows between 3 feet and 6 feet tall with a smooth green stem, usually spotted or streaked with red or purple on the lower half of the stem. The leaves are finely divided and lacy, overall triangular in shape. The weed has flowers that are small, white and clustered and resemble the spokes of an umbrella. The Poison Hemlock root is fleshy and white.

Oregon ranchers charged with arson and threats

By Jeff Barnard
Associated Press writer

GRANTS PASS, Ore. — Two Oregon ranchers described by friends as "the salt of the earth" have been indicted on charges they set a series of range fires going back to the early 1980s because they were frustrated with the time it took for the government to permit controlled burns to improve cattle grazing.

The 19-count federal indictment released Monday charges Dwight L. Hammond Jr., 68, and his son, Steven D. Hammond, 41, with setting at least eight late-summer fires on federal lands on the flanks of Steens Mountain since 1982. Most fires were under 250 acres, but one in 2006, called the Granddad, was 46,000 acres.

The Hammonds, who run a large cattle ranch, were not taken into custody. Arraignment was set for July 6 in U.S. District Court in Eugene on charges that include conspiracy, arson, depredation of federal property, threatening federal officers and tampering with a witness. The charges carry penalties up to 20 years in prison and \$250,000 in fines.

The family ranch, on private and leased federal lands, is in the remote rural community of Diamond in Harney County, where cattle outnumber people and ranchers have long been at odds with conservationists over grazing on public lands.

The investigation started in August 2006, after a U.S. Bureau of Land Management firefighter spotted Dwight Hammond in an area on Steens Mountain where fires started, Assistant U.S. Attorney Kirk Engdall said. The indictment mentions physical evidence that includes a boot print and a tire track from a military-style Jeep.

They were arrested in 2006 by local authorities

but never formally charged, Engdall said.

As the investigation continued last August, the indictment alleges the Hammonds threatened a BLM rangeland manager in Burns, Joe Glascock, that they would put the blame for the biggest of the fires on him if he did not make the problem "go away."

"We understand the need for prescribed burns," which can improve the quality of grazing in sagebrush country when done with proper precautions, Engdall said from Eugene.

"Wildland fires, however, are extremely dangerous when they are uncontrolled and have the potential to cause great harm to the rangeland. Anyone that is potentially setting fires without first making preparations that the fires will be controlled puts everyone at risk. Our hope with the prosecution of this case is, one, to bring that to the attention of the general public, and two, to bring accountability for the alleged wrongful acts of the Hammonds."

Dwight and Steven Hammond did not immediately return phone calls to their homes. Portland defense attorney Lawrence Matasar did not immediately return telephone calls for comment.

Bill Hoyt, a Cottage Grove rancher and president of the Oregon Cattlemen's Association, said there are no better people in the world than the Hammonds.

"These folks are just salt of the earth. I mean really, really good folks," Hoyt said. "I feel terrible for them. My instincts tell me if I had to choose between Dwight Hammond and BLM, I would choose Dwight Hammond in a heartbeat. In a heartbeat. That comes from a biased point of view, I suppose. He is a great, great rancher and a very solid citizen."

Simpson joins House beef caucus

Times-News

Idaho Congressman Mike Simpson joined as a member of the newly reformed Congressional Caucus on Beef. The House Beef Caucus will elevate awareness of issues impacting the beef and cattle industry in order to better educate and inform members of the House and their staff about cattle and beef production in the United States.



Simpson

"House caucuses are often bipartisan and are a great mechanism for bringing awareness to important issues," said Simpson. "The U.S. cattle industry faces

many challenges, and Congress needs to be better informed of their issues in order to make better decisions. I'm hopeful this caucus will help address these concerns."

The U.S. beef industry faces a wide range of challenges, including international trade, animal health, food safety, environment, conservation, and economic viability.

The House Beef Caucus will provide the opportunity to speak as a collective voice about the importance ranching plays in our country and will utilize opportunities in Congress to help ranchers succeed.

Judge: Slaughterhouse manager will get 27 years

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A former vice president of an Iowa kosher slaughterhouse will be sentenced to 27 years in prison and ordered to pay nearly \$27 million restitution for his conviction on financial fraud charges, a federal judge said Monday.

Chief U.S. District Court Judge Linda R. Reade released the memorandum outlining the sentence she will hand down for Sholom Rubashkin during the former Agriprocessor's Inc. manager on Tuesday in federal court in Cedar Rapids.

A jury found Rubashkin guilty last fall on 86 federal financial fraud charges. Prosecutors had sought a 25-year sentence. Rubashkin's attorney, Guy Cook, said the sentence is

longer than necessary and plans to appeal.

"It's unfair and excessive and is essentially a life sentence for a 51-year-old man," Cook said.

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Controversial veterinary teacher, researcher to retire from Univ. of Idaho

Times-News

CALDWELL — Dr. Marie Bulgin will retire from the University of Idaho Caine Veterinary Teaching Center at Caldwell this month as a member of an increasingly rare breed: a large animal veterinarian.

She has been with the University of Idaho 33 years, the last seven focused largely on her role as coordinator of Caine Center teaching programs for students in the Washington-Idaho veterinary education program.

Bulgin was part of a recent controversy after she repeated claims that wild bighorns don't catch fatal diseases from domestic sheep, despite pledging not to disseminate information on the issue until the school completed an inquiry into her work.

An inquiry was launched five months ago after environmentalists produced documents showing Bulgin's research center had gathered evidence that bighorns get deadly disease from domestic sheep on the range. But Bulgin had been testifying for the ranching industry in federal court and at the Idaho Legislature that no such documentation existed.

Bulgin insisted she knew nothing about the 1994 studies that her daughter helped author.

Bulgin was suspended earlier this month from leading the research center as UI administrators addressed concerns about the integrity and accountability of their researchers' work and contributions to shaping public policy.

In 1977, Bulgin was the second veterinary professor hired by the University of Idaho for Caldwell. Dr. Stuart Lincoln, who retired in 1996, was the first in 1976. She is the last of the original Idaho faculty from the Washington, Oregon, Idaho veterinary medical education program to

Bulgin was part of a recent controversy after she repeated claims that wild bighorns don't catch fatal diseases from domestic sheep, despite pledging not to disseminate information on the issue until the school completed an inquiry into her work.

retire. Oregon has since left the partnership.

"Idaho had agreed to provide the food animal experience for fourth-year students," she said, among the three schools involved in the original three-state program, the University of Idaho, Washington State University and Oregon State University. The Caine Center was located at Caldwell because it was in the heart of beef, dairy and sheep country.

She became the sheep specialist because unlike the rest of the first faculty she had had some experience with goats, which led her to become the team's small ruminant specialist.

"I got the sheep thrown in because Stu (Lincoln) said sheep are just goats with wool," she said with a laugh.

Much of her career was spent with veterinary students, giving them hands-on experience diagnosing and treating livestock. "That's what I like about the job, teaching students and working with other food animal vets. We really are the food system's guardians in terms of safety because we keep a look out for exotic diseases and work to treat, prevent and eradicate diseases that are transmissible not only to other animals but to humans as well."

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NOTICES

INVITATION TO BID STUDENT TRANSPORT

Gooding Joint School District #231 is accepting bids for student transportation beginning the 2010-2011 school year. Sealed Bids will be accepted at the Administration Office, 1050 7th Avenue West, Gooding, Idaho and will be received until 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday June 29, 2010. Bids will be opened at that time.

Contact the School District Office at 1050 7th Ave West, Gooding, ID 83330 or phone (208) 934-4321. Bus routes may be viewed at the administration office. The contract will be awarded within 30 days of June 29, 2010. The Board of Trustees reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids.

No bidder may withdraw his bid after the hour set for the opening thereof, or before the award of the contract, unless award is delayed for a period exceeding thirty days.

Heather Williams
Superintendent

PUBLISH: June 15 and 22, 2010

NOTICES

NOTICE OF LETTING

Sealed proposals will be received by the office of the LOCAL HIGHWAY TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE COUNCIL only at 3330 W. GRACE STREET, BOISE, IDAHO 83703, ATTN: TODD BARTOLOME, P.E. until ten o'clock a.m., on **JULY 1, 2010**, for the work of Recycled Asphalt Base Stabilization (RABS) and overlay on Old Highway 81 South, known as Old Highway 81 South, in the City of Malta, Cassia County, Idaho, Key No. G09401. **LABEL SEALED PROPOSAL WITH KEY NUMBER, PROJECT TITLE, BID DATE, AND COMPANY NAME.**

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONTACT: DESIGN ENGINEER
*****MICHAEL L. KAES, P.E./P.L.S. *****AT (208) 922-9138

*****All Bidders must contact LHTAC at (208)344-0565 and speak with Nancy Ziebarth or Susan Lasuen to be placed on the Registered Bidders List. ONLY BIDDERS ON THE REGISTRATION LIST WILL BE CONSIDERED AT BID OPENING.*****

A CD CONTAINING THE PLANS, SPECIFICATIONS, BID DOCUMENTS AND OTHER INFORMATION MAY BE OBTAINED AT: PARAGON CONSULTING, INC., 157 W 4TH STREET, KUNA, IDAHO 83634.

Plans, specifications, form of contract, proposal forms, and other information may be obtained, and are on file for examination at IDAHO AGC, 1649 WEST SHORELINE DR. SUITE 100, BOISE IDAHO 83702,
<http://www.idahoagc.org/>

In addition, a **REVIEW ONLY** hardcopy set of plans, specifications, form of contract and proposal forms are available for review at the office of CITY OF MALTA 1456 S. 2200 E; MALTA, IDAHO 83342.

No Proposal will be considered unless accompanied by an acceptable proposal guaranty. This guaranty must be in the form of a Certified Check or Cashier's Check drawn on an Idaho bank in the amount of five percent of the total amount bid, made payable to the City of Malta, 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 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.

Dated: June 4, 2010

TODD BARTOLOME, P.E.
LHTAC RESIDENT ENGINEER

PUBLISH: June 15 and 22, 2010

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

T.S No : ID-245285-F Loan No.:0494538101 A.P.N.: RPT0001039014AA NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, Pioneer Title Company of Ada County dba Pioneer Lender Trustee Services the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on 9/3/2010 at 11:00 AM (recognized local time), in the lobby of Land Title & Escrow 1411 Fillmore Street, Ste. 600 Twin Falls, ID 83301, 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 and personal property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: Lot 14 in Block 39 of Twin Falls Townsite, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof recorded in Volume 1 of Plats, Page 7, records of said County. EXCEPT A parcel of land being on the Southerly side of the centerline of U.S. Highway No. 93, Project No. F-2391 (10) Highway Survey as shown on the plans thereof now on file in the office of the Department of Highways of the State of Idaho, and being a portion of Lot 14 in Block 39 of Twin Falls Townsite, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof recorded in the office of the County Recorder of said County, described as follows, to wit: Beginning at the Northeast corner of Lot 14 in Block 39 of said Twin Falls Townsite, Twin Falls County, Idaho, Thence Southeasterly along the Northeasterly line of said Lot 14, a distance of 18.0 feet, more or less, to a point in a line parallel with and 48.00 feet Southerly from the center line and opposite Station 194+39.02 of said U.S. Highway No. 93, Project No. F-2391 (10) Highway Survey; Thence South 89°49' West along said parallel line 25.0 feet, more or less, to a point in the Northwesterly line of said Lot 14; Thence Northeasterly along said Northwesterly line 17.0 feet, more or less, to the Northwest corner of said Lot 14; Thence Easterly along the North line of said Lot 14, a distance of 2.0 feet, more or less, to the Place of Beginning. 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 sometimes associated with said real property is: **620 4TH AVENUE NORTH TWIN FALLS, Idaho 83301** 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: **TRACY K. ORR, AN UNMARRIED PERSON**, as grantors, to **ALLIANCE TITLE COMPANY**, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of **GMAC MORTGAGE CORPORATION**, as Beneficiary, dated 5/14/1998, recorded 5/15/1998, as Instrument No. 1998-009148 and re-recorded, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, the beneficial interest in which is presently held by **GMAC MORTGAGE, LLC FKA GMAC MORTGAGE CORPORATION**. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The Default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust and Note dated 5/14/1998. The monthly payments for Principal, Interest and Impounds (if applicable) of \$46.00, due per month from 12/1/2009 through 9/3/2010, and all subsequent payments 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 \$49,512.87, plus accrued interest at the rate of 7.5% per annum from 11/1/2009. 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. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Dated: 4/30/2010 Pioneer Title Company of Ada County dba Pioneer Lender Trustee Services By Executive Trustee Services, As Attorney In Fact Dee Ortega, authorized signatory C/O Executive Trustee Services, LLC 2255 North Ontario Street, Suite 400 Burbank, California 91504-3120 Sale Line: (714) 730-2727 ASAP# 3552401 06/22/2010, 06/29/2010, 07/06/2010, 07/13/2010

PUBLISH: June 22, 29, July 6 and 13, 2010

NOTICES

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

TS No. 10-0063974 Title Order No. NWT005186 Parcel No. RPT4041000005AA The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States, in the lobby of Land Title & Escrow, 1411 Fillmore Street, Suite 600 Twin Falls, ID 83301, on 10/18/2010 at 11:00 am, (recognized local time) for the purpose of foreclosing that certain Deed of Trust recorded 11/30/2007 as Instrument Number 2007-028668, and executed by **DONALD LOCKWOOD, AND ANGELICA LOCKWOOD, 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: Part of Lots 5 and 6, and a portion of a vacated alley lying south of said Lots in Orchard Subdivision, according to the official plat thereof, filed in Book 5 of Plats at Page(s) 70, Official Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, described as follows: BEGINNING at the Northeast corner of said Lot 5; THENCE West along the North line of said lots 66.66 feet; THENCE South along a line parallel to the East line of said Lot 5 to a point 20 feet South of the South boundary of said Lots; THENCE East along a line parallel to the South boundary of said Lots 66.66 feet; THENCE North along the East line and the East line extended of said Lot 5, 164.955 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING. 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, **1862 9TH AVE E, TWIN FALLS, ID 83301-6704** 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 \$109,006.82, plus interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligations thereunder and in this sale, together with any unpaid and /or accruing real property taxes, and/or assessments, attorneys' fees, Trustees' fees and costs, and any other amount advanced to protect said security, as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust. Therefore, the Beneficiary elects to sell, or cause said trust property to be sold, to satisfy said obligation. **NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THIS FIRM IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE, AND THAT THE DEBT MAY BE DISPUTED. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(a) IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.** DATED: 06/07/2010 Name and Address of the Current Trustee is: **RECONTRUST COMPANY, 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 / Sr Vanessa Horton ASAP# 3600378**

PUBLISH: June 15, 22, 29 and July 6, 2010

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LINCOLN

Case No. CV-2010-43
NOTICE OF LEVY AND
NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

D.L. EVANS BANK,
Plaintiff,

vs
PEREIRA DAIRY, LLC; JOSEPH J. PEREIRA; PAMELA J. PEREIRA; THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OR DEVISEES OF THE FOREGOING PARTIES AND ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED REAL ESTATE:
TOWNSHIP 4 SOUTH, RANGE 19 EAST OF THE BOISE MERIDIAN, LINCOLN COUNTY, IDAHO

Section 2: SW¼NE¼; Lot 2;
EXCEPTING that tract or parcel of land situated in Government Lot 2, described as follows:
Beginning at the North quarter corner of the aforementioned Section 2, from which the Northeast corner of said section bears South 89°56'45" East, 2679.44 feet; Thence South 89°56'45" East, 1099.72 feet along with the North line of Section 2, to the Northeast corner of the herein described tract; Thence South 00°25'57" East, 198.14 feet; Thence North 89°56'45" West, 1098.85 feet to the West line of Government Lot 2, and also the Southwest corner of the herein described tract; Thence North 00°41'00" West, 198.14 feet along and with the West line of Government Lot 2, to the POINT OF BEGINNING.
Defendants.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of a Writ of Execution issued the 28th day of April, 2010, to satisfy a Decree of Foreclosure of \$960,621.27, plus accruing interest rendered in the above entitled action for Plaintiffs, I have this day levied on all the right, title, claim and interest of Defendants Pereira Dairy, LLC; Joseph J. Pereira; and Pamela J. Pereira in and to that real property and personal property in Lincoln County, Idaho, described as follows:

TOWNSHIP 4 SOUTH, RANGE 19 EAST OF THE BOISE MERIDIAN, LINCOLN COUNTY, IDAHO
Section 2: SW¼NE¼; Lot 2;
EXCEPTING that tract or parcel of land situated in Government Lot 2, described as follows:
Beginning at the North quarter corner of the aforementioned Section 2, from which the Northeast corner of said section bears South 89°56'45" East, 2679.44 feet; Thence South 89°56'45" East, 1099.72 feet along with the North line of Section 2, to the Northeast corner of the herein described tract; Thence South 00°25'57" East, 198.14 feet; Thence North 89°56'45" West, 1098.85 feet to the West line of Government Lot 2, and also the Southwest corner of the herein described tract; Thence North 00°41'00" West, 198.14 feet along and with the West line of Government Lot 2, to the POINT OF BEGINNING.
And the following personal property:
John Deere 444H Loader, Serial No. B372830
New Holland Spreader
Fuel Tank
Rubber/Metal Scrapper
1200 tons of silage
185 Cows
TOGETHER with all additions, accessions, replacements thereto. A copy of the Writ of Execution by the above-entitled Court is attached to this Notice as Exhibit A.

Public notice is hereby given that I, the undersigned, Sheriff of the County of Lincoln, will sell, on the 6th day of July, 2010, at 10:00 o'clock AM at the front door of the Lincoln County Courthouse, located at 111 West B Street, Shoshone, Idaho, at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, all right, title and interest of the Defendants Pereira Dairy, LLC; Joseph J. Pereira; and Pamela J. Pereira in and to the above-described real property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to raise sufficient money to satisfy the execution, together with interest and costs. DATED this 24th day of May, 2010.
COUNTY SHERIFF
By P. Piper
Civil Deputy
Sheriff Kevin Ellis

PUBLISH: June 22, 29 and July 6, 2010

NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

July 8, 2010

Notice of Correction

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held before the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission upon said requests:

A CONDITIONAL USE LAND DIVISION by Lowell and Julina Curtis on property consisting of approximately one hundred forty seven point one six (147.16) +/- acres located in Section 01, Township 13 South, Range 15 East B.M., and address approximately 2040 East 2200 North, Twin Falls, Idaho the Agricultural Zone. The intent is to divide seven point five (7.5) +/- acres with existing home.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held before the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission at the hour of 7:00 pm on the 8th day of July at the Marvin Hempleman Twin Falls County Office Building Meeting Room, 246 Third Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho upon said requests.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a work session will be held on July 6, 2010 at the hour of 12:00 Noon at the Marvin Hempleman Twin Falls County Office Building Meeting Room, 246 Third Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho. The Planning and Zoning Commission will review the applications that are to be heard at the July 8, 2010 Public Hearing. A complete description of each request is on file with the Office of the Planning and Zoning Administrator and available upon request.

Any and all persons may register their comments, protests or agreements on the subjects being considered. Written materials or comments must be submitted by the close of business July 1, 2010 to the Office of the Planning and Zoning Administrator at 246 Third Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho. Any person needing special accommodations to participate in the above noticed hearing should contact Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Office by July 1, 2010.

Dated this 17th day of June, 2010

Brent Stastny
Chairman
Planning and Zoning Commission
Twin Falls County
ATTEST:
Kristina Glascock
Clerk
Twin Falls County

PUBLISH: Tuesday, June 22, 2010

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

TS No. 10-0048993 Title Order No. NWT003451 Parcel No. RPJ1370172007A The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States, in the front lobby of Land Title & Escrow located at 237 N. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338, on 08/27/2010 at 10:00 am, (recognized local time) for the purpose of foreclosing that certain Deed of Trust recorded 07/30/2007 as Instrument Number 2074549, and executed by **MICHAEL E FARNSWORTH, A MARRIED MAN**, as Grantor(s), in favor of **MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC.**, as Beneficiary, to **RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A.**, the Current Trustee of record, covering the following real property located in Jerome County, state of Idaho: **PARCEL NO. 1: THE EAST 50 FEET OF BLOCK A-172, JEROME TOWNSITE, JEROME 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 AS FOLLOWS: COMMENCING AT THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF SAID BLOCK A-172; THENCE RUNNING WEST ON THE NORTH LINE OF SAID BLOCK, 50 FEET; THENCE RUNNING SOUTH, AT RIGHT ANGLES, AND PARALLEL WITH THE EAST LINE OF SAID BLOCK, 256 FEET; THENCE RUNNING EAST ON THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID BLOCK, 50 FEET; THENCE RUNNING NORTH ON THE EAST LINE OF SAID BLOCK, 256 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. **PARCEL NO. 2: THAT PART OF BLOCK A-172, JEROME TOWNSITE, JEROME 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 AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT A POINT 50 FEET WEST OF THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF SAID BLOCK; THENCE RUNNING NORTHERLY, 162.25 FEET, PARALLEL WITH THE EAST BOUNDARY; THENCE RUNNING WESTERLY, PARALLEL WITH THE SOUTH BOUNDARY, 200 FEET; THENCE RUNNING SOUTHERLY, PARALLEL WITH THE EAST BOUNDARY, 162.25 FEET TO THE SOUTH BOUNDARY; THENCE RUNNING EASTERLY, ON THE SOUTH BOUNDARY, 200 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. EXCEPTING THEREFROM THAT PART OF BLOCK A-172, JEROME TOWNSITE, JEROME 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 AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT A POINT 100 FEET WEST OF THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF SAID BLOCK; THENCE RUNNING NORTHERLY, 162.25 FEET PARALLEL WITH THE EAST BOUNDARY; THENCE RUNNING WESTERLY PARALLEL WITH THE SOUTH BOUNDARY, 150 FEET; THENCE RUNNING SOUTHERLY PARALLEL WITH THE EAST BOUNDARY 162.25 FEET TO THE SOUTH BOUNDARY; THENCE RUNNING EASTERLY ON THE SOUTH BOUNDARY, 150 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. **PARCEL NO. 3: THAT PART OF BLOCK A-172, JEROME TOWNSITE, JEROME 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 AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT A POINT ON THE NORTH LINE OF SAID BLOCK A-172, WHICH POINT IS 50 FEET WEST FROM THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF SAID BLOCK A-172; THENCE RUNNING SOUTH 93.75 FEET; THENCE WEST 50 FEET; THENCE NORTH 93.75 FEET; THENCE EAST 50 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. 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, **315 H AVENUE E, JEROME, ID 83338** is sometimes associated with said real property. Bidders must be prepared to tender the trustee the full amount of the bid at the sale in the form of cash, or a cashier's check drawn on a state or federally insured savings institution. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in that certain Deed of Trust. The default for which this sale is to be made is: Failure to pay the monthly payment due 01/01/2010 of principal, interest and impounds and subsequent installments due thereafter, plus late charges, with interest currently accruing at 7.000% 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 \$114,100.00, 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: 04/19/2010 Name and Address of the Current Trustee is: **RECONTRUST COMPANY, 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/S/ Sonia Gulley ASAP# 3535540********

PUBLISH: June 15, 22, 29 and July 6, 2010



Minico hurlers impress in twinbill split



RYAN HOWE/Times-News

Minico's Tanner Anderson slides safely back to second base during the Spartans' doubleheader with Upper Valley on Monday at Warburton Field in Rupert.

By Ryan Howe
Times-News writer

RUPERT — During the 2010 high school baseball season, Minico searched its bullpen high and low for a consistent No. 2 pitcher behind ace Casey Christiansen.

In Monday's home doubleheader with Upper Valley, the Spartans might have found a candidate for that spot heading into next season.

Slade Winnill, who will be a senior, looked much improved throughout his four-inning start in Game 1, allowing just two earned runs on five hits with two strikeouts and one walk.

Unfortunately for Winnill, however, the

Spartans couldn't provide much run support as Upper Valley won 8-2.

"I had some mental mistakes (while pitching during the high school season)," Winnill said. "I made some adjustments and threw a little better today. I was more relaxed."

Minico coach Ben Frank pulled Winnill after the fourth, but only to give other pitchers some experience.

"Slade pitched pretty well for us," Frank said. "We don't have as many games as usual (this summer), so I've got guys who I need to see innings out of. I wanted to bounce some guys around and see what we've got."

Upper Valley pitcher Justin Mackert threw 11 strikeouts. Through his first

six innings, Mackert gave up two hits and one unearned run.

"He was better than what some of our younger guys have seen in JV ball, so there's a little bit of a step up there," Frank said. "He was around the strike zone all day."

The Spartans finally got to Mackert in the seventh when they loaded the bases. But it was too little, too late for Minico, as all it could muster was an RBI single by Braden Winnill.

Minico bounced back for a 9-2 win in Game 2 with Christiansen on the mound. The soon-to-be senior registered eight strikeouts and no walks. Christiansen also batted 4-for-7 on the day. Dakota Rupard drove in

three runs and Sager Nevarez had two RBIs.

"We're playing all young guys," Frank said. "In some of these games, I'm just trying to see what different guys can do. There were some positives. Some of the younger guys were a little nervous."

Minico hosts Jerome in a doubleheader Wednesday.

Game 1
Upper Valley 8, Minico 2
011 203-721
100 000 1-252
Justin Mackert and Trandyn Garner; Slade Winnill, Braden Winnill (5), Jordan Nessen (7) and Marty Pawson. W: Mackert. L: S. Winnill.
Extra-base hits - 2B: Upper Valley, Xavy Miranda 2, Jessie George, Seth Hanson, Bryten Farley, Mackert. HR: Upper Valley, Lincoln Sutton.

Game 2
Minico 9, Upper Valley 2
Upper Valley 000 002 0-272
Minico 050 202 4-961
Robison and Farbyr, Casey Christiansen and Dakota Rupard. W: Christiansen. L: Robison.
Extra-base hits - 2B: Minico, Sager Nevarez, Rupard. HR: Upper Valley, George.

"This one is one I should have lost."

— Roger Federer, after barely surviving the traditional open match on Centre Court as defending champion of Wimbledon

Roger the dodger

Federer overcomes potential upset

Steven Wine
Associated Press writer

WIMBLEDON, England — For Roger Federer, Wimbledon nearly ended at the beginning.

The six-time champion overcame a two-set deficit to avert a monumental first-round upset, beating Alejandro Falla 5-7, 4-6, 6-4, 7-6 (1), 6-0.

Federer has reached the tournament final each of the past seven years, but Monday he barely survived the traditional opening match on Centre Court as defending champion.

"I live another day," Federer said. "This one is one I should have lost. That's sometimes how grass-court tennis works."

The 60th-ranked Falla had lost all 11 sets in his previous four matches against Federer, but the Colombian played brilliant tennis to take charge of the match. The turnaround came in the fourth set with Falla serving for the match and three points from victory, when Federer broke for only the second time.

Federer played his best after that. It's the third time in a row he has won after losing the first two sets at a Grand Slam event, but the close call was a new experience in such an early round.

"You definitely feel uncomfortable," Federer



AP photo

Six-time Wimbledon champion Roger Federer reacts after winning the third set against unseeded Alejandro Falla in the first round of the 2010 edition of Wimbledon at Wimbledon, England, Monday.

said. "For me it's not normal to be down two sets to love. Especially at Wimbledon and early on in Grand Slams, it's something I'm not quite used to."

After winning the first two sets, Falla received treatment from a trainer during the next three changeovers for

an upper left leg injury, but he said it didn't affect the outcome.

No. 5 Andy Roddick, who lost to Federer in last year's epic final, began his title bid by beating fellow American Rajeev Ram 6-3, 6-2, 6-2. Roddick never faced a break point and committed only 10

unforced errors.

In women's play, five-time champion Venus Williams beat Rossana de los Rios 6-3, 6-2. Williams, whose corset at the French Open created an international buzz, introduced a

See **WIMBLEDON**, Sports 2

Confessions of the departing

This is not going to be a sappy good-bye column.

It's customary to do those types of things when a reporter leaves a beat he's worked for years, but I'm not that reporter. I will tell y'all that I'm moving to the crime/courts beat for the *Times-News*, and that this is probably the last time y'all will see my name or scruffy mug shot in the sports section.

I will say thanks to all the players, coaches, parents and administrators that worked with me so I could do my job. Of course, to y'all, thanks for reading. I enjoyed the past six years, but it's time to do something different.

In keeping with that theme, instead of reminiscing about past events, I'll let y'all in on some secret thoughts and other



Bradley Guire

confessions of mine and get a glimpse of the rationale behind my more than five years of service to the sports section.

Confession No. 10: When I saw a high school official call a double-dribble violation for the first time, I thought he was about to do the Thriller. I knew little about hoops before this job.

No. 9: Speaking of Thriller, dance teams: Stop it. Just stop. Ryan Howe and I kept a tally last year of all the Thriller performances we saw during football season, months after

See **CONFESSIONS**, Sports 2

When Open closes, excitement not a major concern

By Doug Ferguson
Associated Press writer

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. — Anyone looking for excitement in the final round of the U.S. Open is at the wrong major.

They call it the toughest test in golf for a reason. This championship is won by not losing. And if the expectations are any different, blame it on the false expectations created by Tiger Torrey Pines.

That's where Tiger Woods delivered perhaps the most riveting U.S. Open in the last 10 years. The lasting images from 2008 at Torrey Pines are Woods holing a 12-foot birdie putt

on the final hole to force a playoff, Rocco Mediate making the long, downhill birdie putt on the 15th hole to take the lead in the playoff, and Woods making another birdie on the 18th to force overtime.

The stage was set for such dramatics on Sunday at Pebble Beach.

Graeme McDowell was in front and three of the best players from this generation — Woods, Phil Mickelson and Ernie Els, with a combined 184 victories and 21 majors — were poised to chase him down.

The chase turned into five-car crash.

See **U.S. OPEN**, Sports 2

Donovan thinks the best is yet to come for U.S.

By Ronald Blum
Associated Press writer

IRENE, South Africa — Landon Donovan thinks the best is yet to come for the U.S. soccer team.

Yes, 2006 was a disappointment and even the quarterfinal finish in 2002 wasn't completely satisfying.

"The two World Cups I'd been a part of, we hadn't strung together three consecutive good results and good performances," he said Monday. "I think this team has the experience and the ability to do that, and we'll find out on Wednesday night."

By beating Algeria, the Americans

FIFA WORLD CUP

United States (0-0-2, 2 pts.)
vs. Algeria (0-1-1, 1 pt.)

8 a.m., Wednesday, ESPN

would reach the group phase for the first time in eight years. Even with a draw against the Desert Foxes, the U.S. could advance as long as England fails to beat Slovenia and doesn't gain a point and wipe out the American advantage in goals scored.

Algeria, coming off a 1-0 loss to Slovenia and a 0-0 tie with the English, can advance only with a victory. That

likely means wide-open play.

"Their approach to the game would likely be an aggressive approach to try to get a goal and win the game," Donovan said. "A lot of our guys play with or have played with or against their players. As a team, collectively, they can be unpredictable and on their day they are a very, very good team."

In many ways, the Americans know Algeria much better than Slovenia.

Center back Madjid Bougherra is a teammate of DaMarcus Beasley and Maurice Edu for Rangers; midfielder Karim Matmour plays alongside

See **U.S. SOCCER**, Sports 2



AP photo

United States attacking midfielder Clint Dempsey loosens up during training at Pilditch Stadium in Pretoria, South Africa, Monday.

PORTUGAL'S PUNCH



AP photo

Portugal midfielder Tiago (19) celebrates with teammate Raul Meireles after Meireles opened the scoring in a 7-0 win over North Korea in Group G play at the 2010 FIFA World Cup in Cape Town, South Africa, Monday.

Portugal all but seals advancement by ripping North Korea

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — Cristiano Ronaldo finally scored. So did Raul Meireles, Simao Sabrosa, Hugo Almeida, Liedson and Tiago (twice).

Portugal put on the most dominant performance of the World Cup on Monday, knocking in a flurry of second-half goals and routing North Korea 7-0, a win that puts Portugal on the brink of advancing to the round of 16 and means the Koreans won't make it out of group play.

"It was a great day for Portugal and Portuguese football," coach Carlos Queiroz said.

"The players are really happy with the way they played, the attitude for the game, the beautiful football, the beautiful goals."

Those goals came in bunches.

Simao, Almeida and Tiago all scored early in the second

half, after Meireles' 29th-minute goal gave Portugal the lead. Liedson, substituting for Almeida started another run with a goal in the 81st.

Ronaldo ended his goalless streak the 87th minute, and Tiago added his second goal two minutes later.

One of the world's best and most highly paid players, Ronaldo had not scored for his nation in a non-friendly match since the 2008 European Championship.

The win moves Portugal into second place in Group G with four points, two behind Brazil. The Ivory Coast has one point, and North Korea can't advance in the tournament after two straight losses.

"This is a great result for us," Portugal coach Carlos Queiroz said. "We have to continue now."

CHILE 1, SWITZERLAND 0

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa — Substitute Mark Gonzalez scored on a header in the 75th minute as Chile beat 10-man Switzerland to move closer to a spot in the final 16 at the World Cup.

Gonzalez headed home a pass from fellow sub Esteban Paredes, who had gotten around the staunch Swiss defense and crossed to Gonzalez at the back post. Gonzalez's downward header beat goalkeeper Diego Benaglio.

Before Chile scored, Switzerland set a World Cup record in the 69th minute by going 551 minutes without allowing a goal, breaking the mark of 550 held by Italy at the 1986 and 1990 tournaments. Chile has won both its games in Group H.

Switzerland played a man down since the 31st minute when midfielder Valon Behrami was sent off with a

straight red card for rough play.

SPAIN 2, HONDURAS 0

JOHANNESBURG — David Villa scored two goals as Spain got its World Cup pursuit back on track.

Villa beat three defenders in the 17th minute before goalkeeper Noel Valladares got a touch to the Spain striker's rising shot but not enough to keep it out.

Villa scored his 40th international goal in the 51st when his shot from the edge of the area deflected off a defender to go over Valladares. But Villa missed a penalty kick in the 62nd at Ellis Park, sending it wide right.

Spain has three points and can still win Group H with a victory over Chile, which earlier beat Switzerland 1-0 to lead with six points. Switzerland has three points and Honduras has zero.

— The Associated Press

Seminoles knock out rival Florida

OMAHA, Neb. — Mike McGee hit a tie-breaking three-run homer in the third inning and picked up the save after Florida made things interesting in the ninth, leading Florida State to an 8-5 victory in a College World Series elimination game Monday.

The Seminoles (48-19) will play Wednesday night against the loser of Monday night's TCU-UCLA game. The Gators (47-17) lost for the fourth time in five meetings this season with their in-state rival.

Florida loaded the bases against Daniel Bennett and Preston Tucker's double drove in three runs.

McGee, who was playing left field, came on and gave up a single and hit a batter, loading the bases with one out. Shortstop Stephen Cardullo caught Mike Zunino's line drive and flipped to second baseman Devon Travis for a game-ending double play.

It was McGee's 13th save.

McGee's team-leading 16th homer broke a 1-1 tie in the third.

The Seminoles got home runs from Tyler Holt and Cardullo. Brian Busch (6-2) went 5 1-3 innings and held the Gators to two runs and two hits.

Florida starter Hudson Randall (8-4) went 2 2-3 innings, allowing four runs and four hits.

CLEMSON 6, ARIZONA ST. 3

OMAHA, Neb. — Casey Harman pitched six strong for Clemson, which handed top-seeded Arizona State's Seth Blair his first loss of the season in an opening-round game.

The Tigers tagged Blair (12-1) for five runs and seven hits with five walks in 4 1/3 innings to advance to a winner's bracket game against Oklahoma today. The Sun Devils (53-8) meet South Carolina in an



AP photo

TCU second baseman Jerome Pena (2) tags out UCLA's Beau Amaral (25), who was caught stealing in the fourth inning of a College World Series game in Omaha, Neb., Monday. At press time Monday night UCLA led 6-3 after seven innings, with the winner moving within one victory of reaching the national championship series and the loser falling to play Florida State in an elimination game. Filer graduate Paul Gerrish came on in relief with the Frogs trailing 5-0 in the third inning, and pitched 3 2-3 innings of one-run ball to keep TCU in it. For more on the College World Series visit Magicvalley.com/sports.

elimination game today. Clemson (44-23) came into the CWS averaging 11 runs and 15 hits in its last five games, and finished with 14 singles off Blair and three relievers.

Blair walked four of the first 12 batters he faced. He left in the fifth inning after John Hinson's RBI single put the Tigers up 3-1.

Harman (8-3) was relieved by Alex Frederick after ASU loaded the bases in the seventh. Drew Maggi's RBI groundout cut Clemson's lead to 6-3, but the threat ended when Zack MacPhee struck out.

Frederick earned his third save.

— The Associated Press

Cowboys, Astros split

Times-News

The Twin Falls Cowboys and Kimberly Astros Class A American Legion Baseball teams battled to a doubleheader split Monday at Bill Ingram Field.

The Astros won Game 1 15-9 on the strength of a nine-run seventh inning, while the Cowboys rode an eight-run second to a 16-10 Game 2 win.

"The pitchers really struggled today," Twin Falls coach Mark Schaal said, noting the frequency of base hits.

Kimberly ripped eight extra-base hits in the doubleheader, with Twin Falls (8-7, 4-4 Area C) knocking four.

The Cowboys are at Skyline today.

Game 1

Kimberly 15

Twin Falls 9

301 101 9 - 15 16 1

102 101 4 - 9 10 4

Clay Mathews, Dally Charters (5), Seth Morris (7) and Baxter Morse; Casey Merritt, Jesse Ortiz (7) and Tucker Donnelley; W. Mathews; L. Merritt; Extra-base hits — 2B: Kimberly, Ridge Lee, Morris; Twin Falls, Donnelley, Thomas Corr; 3B: Kimberly, Mathews; HR: Kimberly, James Higginbotham.

Game 2

Twin Falls 16

Kimberly 10,

six

innings

300 601 - 10 12 6

283 30x - 16 72

Seth Morris, Greg Lee (2), Daniel Stray (3), James Higginbotham (4) and Baxter Morse; Marcus Donaldson, Thomas Corr (4) and Trell Dowd, W. Donaldson, L. Morris; Extra-base hits — 2B: Kimberly, Seth Champlin; Twin Falls, Donaldson, Jason Bryce; 3B: Kimberly, Morris, Champlin, Morse, Jordan Gentry.

Late Sunday Golf

KELLY, LEBARRON WIN CSCG MEMBER-GUEST

Kevin Kelly and Lance Lebaron held off Ted and Rob Black for a one-shot win at last weekend's Canyon Springs Member-Guest tournament at

Canyon Springs Golf Course in Twin Falls.

Kelly and Lebaron's 132 was good enough for the win in the championship flight, which saw the top four twosomes separated by just four shots.

Results follow.

Canyon Springs Member-Guest Sunday

At Canyon Springs Golf Course, Twin Falls Men

Championship Flight - Gross: 1. Kevin Kelly and Lance Lebaron 132; 2. Ted Black and Rob Black 133; 3. Mike Topholm and Alan Howa 134; 4. Rick Burke and Bob Roberts 135. **Lap:** (tie) Gordon Barry and Scott Stanfield 71; Tom Wray and Sevy Fisher 71. **Net:** 1. Dave Black and Kelly Rovig 114; 2. (tie) Tony Mannen and Russ Tremayne 117; Tony Haines and Shawn Florke 117; 4. Dave Clark and John Slingi 120. **Lap:** Gary Krumm and Jose Salinas 60.

First Flight - Gross: 1. Paul Jenkins and Doug Maier 143; 2. Mike Becerra and Walt Hess 147; 3. Larry Eldridge and Carlos Allen 149; 4. Jim Astorquia and Henry Lemoyne 150. **Lap:** Ray Beaver and Gale Bevans 78. **Net:** 1. Dave Harris and Gary Hill 110; 2. John Knapple and Monty Stoppello 114; 3. Leon Massey and Mark Branham 117; 4. Bill Thomson and Jeff Leazer 120. **Lap:** Jake Wanhalia and Al Mulkey 72.

Second Flight - Gross: 1. Rocky Reece and Clay Bingham 144; 2. Ed Noel and Thornley Williams 153; 3. Wes Christensen and Jim Riddle 156; 4. Col Erbaugh and John Kauffman 160. **Lap:** Ron Rutter and Jason Peay 82. **Net:** 1. Bill Schmah and Mike Marsling 110; 2. Doug Florke and Ryan Florke 111; 3. Terry Ihler and Jeremy Ihler 113; 4. Dave Marron and Bob Hillman 114. **Lap:** (tie) Jesse Hutchison and Shawn Robinson 61; Robert Alaniz and Ramone Guzman 61.

Ladies
First Flight - Gross: 1. (tie) Sue Rathke and Terry Tracy 158; Roxanne Wheeler and Marilyn Whitesides 158. **Lap:** (tie) Sharon Thorpe and Lynda Virden 80; Larie Hash and Mary Lu Alves 80. **Net:** 1. Rae Nae Reece and Jerri Bingham 113; 2. Cheri Freeman and Ame Linch 119. **Lap:** Lauralee Soloaga and Carole Bennett 62.
Second Flight - Gross: 1. Corine Faught and Paula Chappell 167; 2. Teryl Stutzman and Dee Gott 171. **Net:** 1. Ann Koepflin and Dianna Cooper 111; 2. Marguerite Astorquia and Julie Astorquia 118. **Lap:** Teresa Armstrong and Barbara Gott 90.

FATHER/SON RESULTS

Following are results from Twin Falls Golf Club's 2010 Father/Son Tournament, held Sunday.

2010 Father/Son Tournament

At Twin Falls Golf Club Final results

Handicapped Division: 1. Jeff Rolig and Zach Abels, 58.
Callaway Division: 1. Eric Schultz and Tanner Schultz, 64; 2. Matt Harr and Eric Harr, 68; 3. Mark Schaal and Zach Schaal, 68.5.
Father/Daughter Division: 1. Brent Powlus and Jamie Jennings, 68.

Confessions

Continued from Sports 1

the King of Pop himself moonwalked into the afterlife. I don't recall the number, but I do recall the severe annoyance.

No. 8: I don't care that my in-laws are from Glens Ferry and that we know former Boise State star Corey Hall and his family. I will never, never, ever be a BSU fan. I'm an Alabama grad.

No. 7: The annual bowl picks, in which all sports staff and some outside contributors have taken part, should never be taken seriously. David Bashore spends hours agonizing over each game only to come in last. I finished the full list within 30 seconds and always ranked in the top two or three. The secret? I homer out for the SEC and use a Magic 8-ball for the rest.

No. 6: Coaches who were punctual and thorough about calling in their away-game results received better home coverage from me.

No. 5: On my own time, I

don't even watch sports outside of Alabama football and the Atlanta Braves. While I'm not passionate enough about sports to cover them my whole career, I did enjoy working with the people in the district.

No. 4: I hope to never write about any of the athletes or coaches I know again, otherwise someone has committed a felony.

No. 3: I believe pay-to-play in public schools and the rise of club and summer league alternatives will one day kill off many non-revenue high school sports like volleyball and soccer. I give it another 10 to 20 years.

No. 2: I don't watch ESPN. I do, however, watch every hour of WWE programming each week.

No. 1: Clint Straatman was our favorite sports personality in the district ... just kidding.

Bradley Guire may be reached at bguire@magicvalley.com or 735-3380.

U.S. Open

Continued from Sports 1

The top five players on the leaderboard, including Gregory Havret of France, combined to make two birdies on the back nine. One of them came from Els, whose 5-iron on the par-3 12th hopped out of the rough and rolled 2 feet away. The other came from Woods, who blasted out of the bunker fronting the 14th green to inside a foot.

Two things stand out about McDowell's victory.

He started the final round three shots out of the lead, closed with a 3-over 74 and won the championship.

"I was surprised," said McDowell, whose 74 was the highest final round by a U.S. Open champion since Andy North shot a 74 in the final round at Oakland Hills in 1985. "I didn't think 3-over par was going to get the job

done today. I really didn't."

It was the second straight year that the U.S. Open champion made only one birdie in the final round. Lucas Glover waited until the 16th hole at Bethpage Black before hitting that 8-iron to 6 feet. McDowell hit a 7-iron to about 8 feet at the par-5 fifth.

Augusta National has restored the roars to the Masters with clever hole locations and allow for birdies and eagles, and this year featured wild shifts in momentum. Y.E. Yang's biggest moment at Hazeltine in the PGA Championship last year was chipping in for eagle. The British Open has a little of everything, depending on the links and the wind.

The U.S. Open is more about survival. Always has been.

Wimbledon

Continued from Sports 1

more demure white dress with a frilly skirt.

"My dress was inspired by Tina Turner," Williams said. "It's just a fun, elegant dress."

Grand Slam champions Kim Clijsters and Justine Henin began Wimbledon comebacks with victories. Clijsters won easily in her first match at the All England Club since 2006, beating Maria Elena Camerin 6-0, 6-3. Henin, playing at Wimbledon for the first time since 2007, defeated Anastasija Sevastova 6-4, 6-3.

American Melanie Oudin, who made a surprising run to the fourth round last year as a 17-year-old, defeated Anna-Lena Groenefeld 6-3, 6-0.

French Open champion Francesca Schiavone lost to Vera Dushevina, 6-7 (0), 7-5, 6-1 in nearly three hours. The No. 5-seeded Schiavone committed 38 unforced errors and fell to 0-2 since the improbable run to her first Grand Slam title.

Like Federer, No. 7 Nikolay Davydenko overcame a two-set deficit, beating Kevin Anderson 3-6, 6-7 (4), 7-6 (3), 7-5, 9-7. Anderson hit 36 aces.

Dustin Brown, the first Jamaican man to play in a Grand Slam tournament since 1974, lost to No. 16 Jurgen Melzer 6-3, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3.

The first day's play began in warm sunshine and ended with the Centre Court roof closed at twilight to allow the completion of No. 3 Novak Djokovic's victory over Olivier Rochus, 4-6, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2. The match ended shortly 11 p.m., local time.

For Falla, the pivotal moment came when he served for the biggest victory of his career at 5-4 in the fourth set. He made shaky errors on the first two points, and a pair of deft forehands by Federer gave him the break.

Federer ran away with the tiebreaker, taking advantage of four more unforced errors by Falla, and the deflated Colombian mustered little resistance in the final set.

"I definitely got very lucky today out there," Federer said.

"I think about the lost opportunity," Falla said. "On the other hand, I played a great match. I had Federer against the ropes."

U.S. Soccer

Continued from Sports 1

Michael Bradley at Borussia Muenchengladbach; midfielder Adlane Guedioura plays at Wolverhampton with Marcus Hahnemann; midfielder Riad Boudebouz is at Sochaux with injured American forward Charlie Davies; and defender Nadir Belhadj and midfielder Hassen Yebda play for Portsmouth, where they regularly faced the Premier League's American contingent before being relegated this season.

"They have a lot of guys who are skillful on the ball and who like to get the ball in dangerous areas and run by guys or be creative in their own way and get

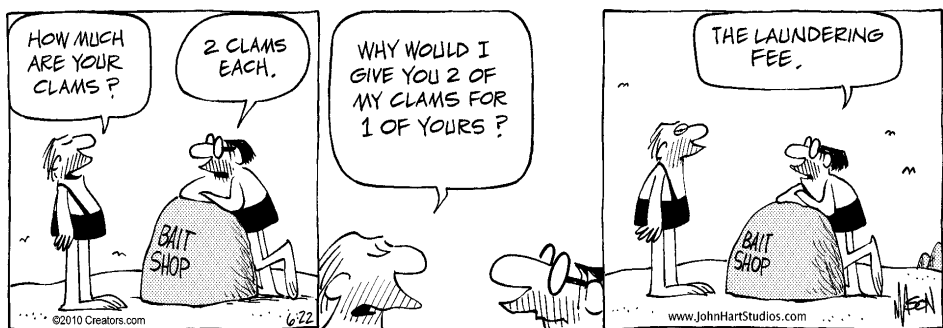
shots," Bradley said. "Certainly Karim is good at that — his ability to use his speed to run by defenders and to get shots and crosses. I know that well. I play with him every week. So that's something that we need to keep an eye on. But when you look at their whole team, they have a lot of different threats."

With both teams facing elimination, it figures to be a fiercely fought game.

"Today's football is very physical. Skill is just for the final meters," Matmour said. "I'm quite happy to see everybody play the most simple game possible."

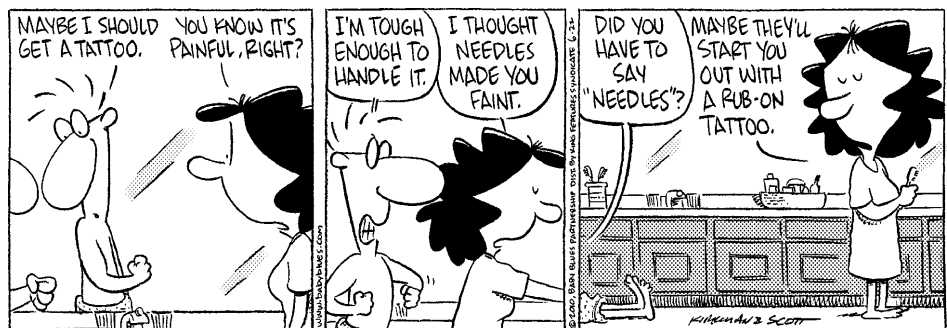
B.C.

By Mastroianni and Hart



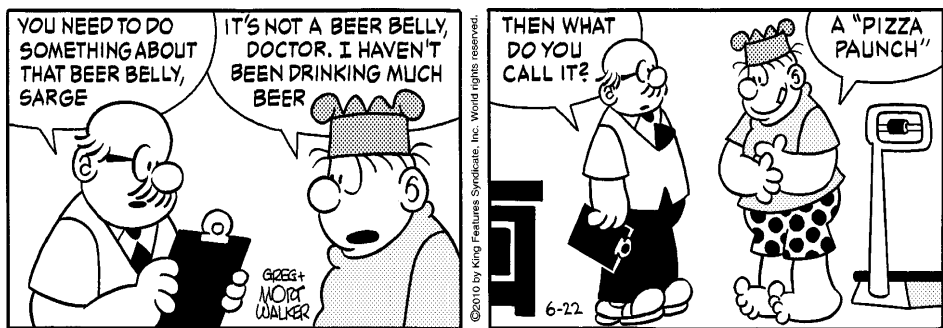
Baby Blues

By Rick Kirkman & Jerry Scott



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



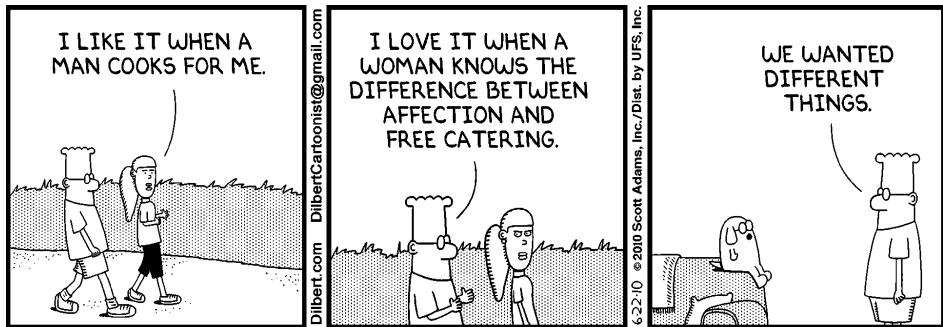
Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



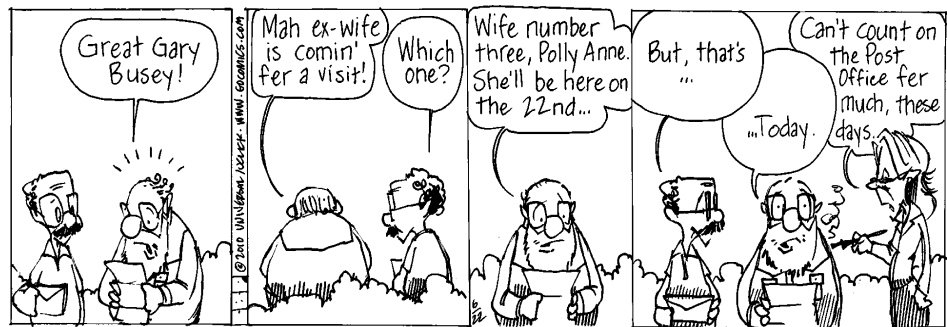
Dilbert

By Scott Adams



The Elderberries

By Phil Frank and Joe Troise



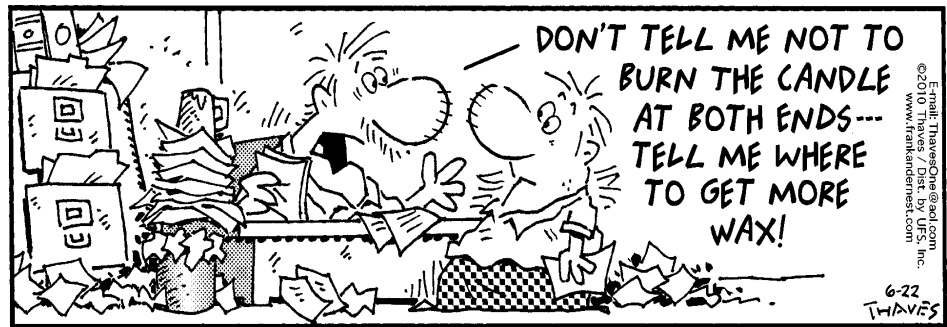
For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



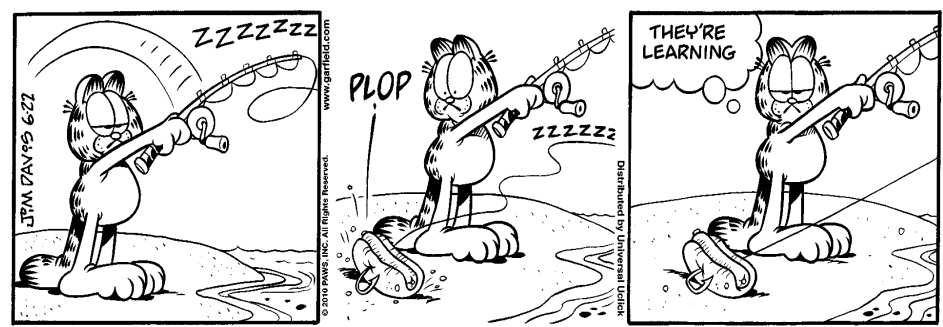
Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



Garfield

By Jim Davis



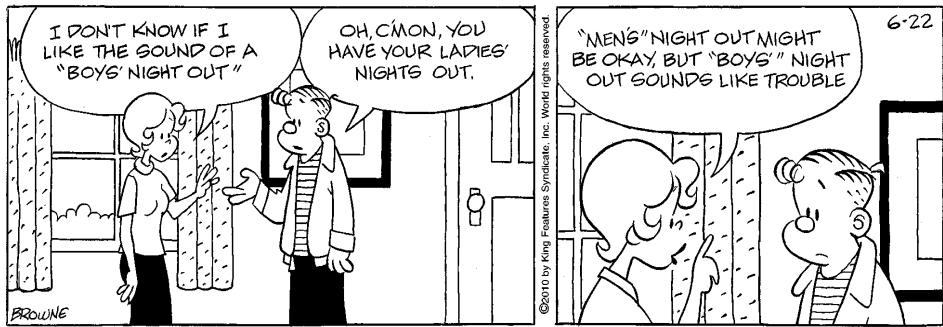
Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



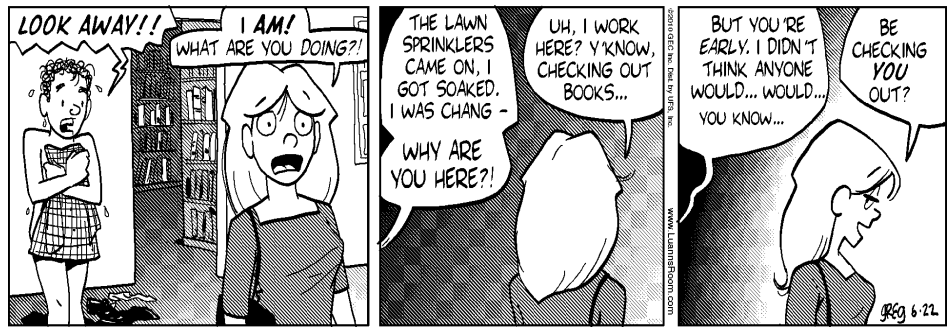
Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



Luann

By Greg Evans



Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



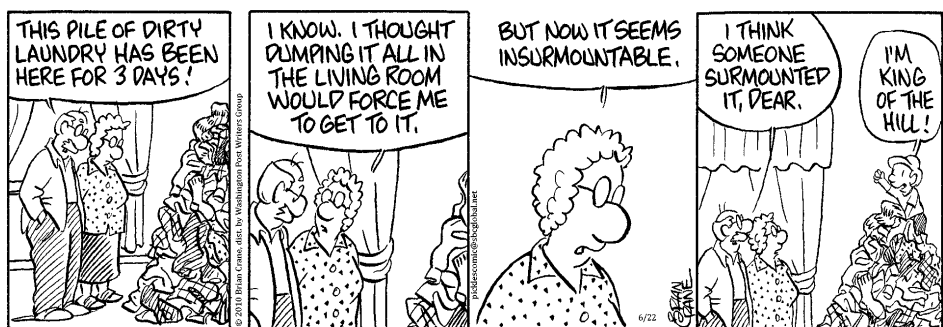
Pearls Before Swine

By Stephan Pastis



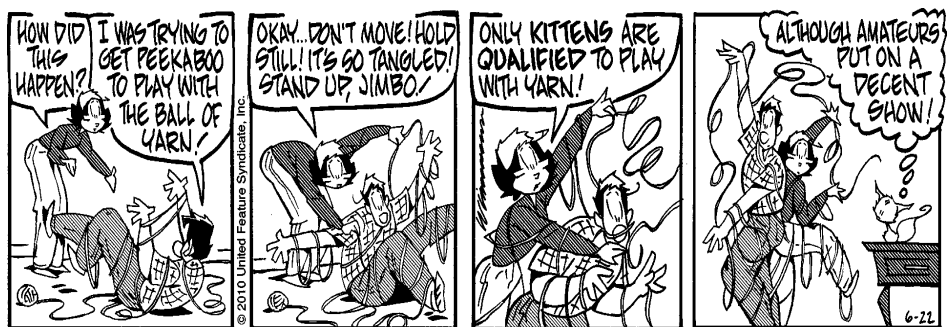
Pickles

By Brian Crane



Rose is Rose

By Pat Brady

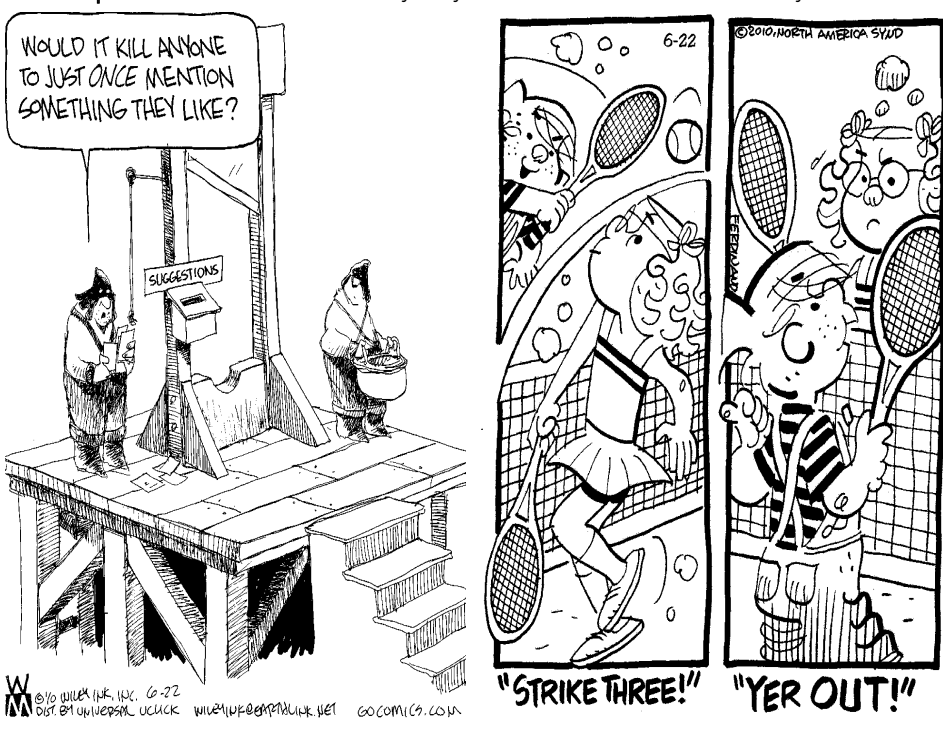


Non Sequiter

By Wiley

Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

