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Justices extend gun-owner rights nationwide

By Mark Sherman Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court held Monday that Americans have the deny recognition to a right to own a gun for selfdefense anywhere they live, chief justice.

in the Chicago area, but signaled that some limitations on the Constitution's "right

survive legal challenges.

before a three-month recess, the court also ruled that a President Barack Obama to public law school can legally replace Stevens. Christian student group that Samuel Alito said for the won't let gays join, jumped expanding the conservative into the nation's charged Amendment right "applies court's embrace of gun rights immigration debate by equally to the federal governsince John Roberts became agreeing to review an ment and the states?" employer sanctions law By a 5-4 vote, the justices from Arizona and said familiar ideological lines, cast doubt on handgun bans farewell to Justice John Paul Stevens, who is retiring after more than 34 years.

to keep and bear arms" could court, the Senate Judiciary the majority.

Committee began confirma-Kagan, nominated by

In the guns case, Justice court that the Second

The court was split along with five conservative-moderate justices in favor of gun rights and four liberals A short distance from the opposed. Roberts voted with here.

Amendment protects an gun control laws in Chicago individual's right to possess guns, at least for purposes of Ill., where handguns have self-defense in the home.

federal laws. It struck down a Prevent Gun Violence says ban on handguns and a trig- those laws appear to be the ger lock requirement for last two remaining outright other guns in the District of bans. Columbia, a federal city with unique legal standing. At the upheld the two laws, noting same time, the court was that judges on those benches careful not to cast doubt on were bound by Supreme other regulations of firearms

Two years ago, the court almost immediately filed a the true reach of the Second On its busy final day tion hearings for Elena declared that the Second federal lawsuit challenging Amendment. and its suburb of Oak Park, been banned for nearly That ruling applied only to 30 years. The Brady Center to

> Lower federal courts Court precedent and that it fall. would be up to the high court Gun rights proponents justices to ultimately rule on

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The Supreme Court already has said that most of the guarantees in the Bill of Rights serve as a check on state and local, as well as federal, laws.

Monday's decision did not explicitly strike down the Chicago area laws. Instead, it ordered a federal appeals court to reconsider its ruling. But it left little doubt that the statutes eventually would

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T.F. water rates to rise

Increase to pay for \$18.5 million arsenic bond

By Nick Coltrain Times-News writer

Bills for every water user, from agriculture giant for June and every subsequent month for the next 15 City Council Monday night.

Johnson did raise the idea of a eral mandate. fund to ease the burden for

Director Lorie Race said the city is required to draw 125 percent of the bond to provide debt protection, which may allow the city to pay off the bond three years early.

council members No expressed support for the rate hike, though most concluded it was the best solution. The resolution passed 5-1, with Councilman Will Kezele vot-ConAgra to retiree Dale ing against. Councilman Wright, will be \$11.15 higher Lance Clow was absent, out of town on city business.

Several community memyears under a resolution bers spoke at the hearing adopted by the Twin Falls about the increase, none in support. Many asked why the Councilman David E. city couldn't ignore the fed-

Wright, a retiree who lives those on a fixed income. in Twin Falls, said he thought



Other council members the other increases to his seemed receptive to the idea, water bill were for the arsenic though no action was taken.

The increase will go to pay an \$18.6 million bond the city more fees. secured from the Idaho State Bond Bank so it could comproject to lower arsenic levels in its drinking water. Finance

project. He called the city and the council "deceitful" to add

Another retiree, Margarette Cook, said she lives on a fixed plete the federally mandated income and worries the

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Cougar startles Rupert residents

By Laurie Welch Times-News writer

RUPERT - A male mountain lion gave a few early risers a start on Saturday when he sauntered down 11th Street in Rupert.

Thomas Poindexter, who lives on the corner of 11th Street and H Street, said he first spotted the lion at about 7:30 a.m.

"I was looking out my living room window with a cup of coffee in my hand, watchthis mountain lion coming north on H Street," Poindexter said. "I rubbed my eyes because I didn't believe it."

Poindexter said at one point the cat stopped in a yard that was being floodirrigated and got a drink of their garage. water.

'They're going to think I'm Jason Garner said. crazy," Poindexter said.

1017 H St. with his father, Max Garner, said police offi-

LAURIE WELCH/Times-News ing Rupert go by, when I saw Idaho Department of Fish and Game Officer Rob Morris tags the ear of a tranquilized mountain lion Saturday after it was found in

> a Rupert resident's garage. cers knocked on their door shortly after 8 a.m. to tell them a mountain lion was in

"They told me I had a nice "Icalled 911 and I thought, little pet in my backyard,"

Rupert police located the Jason Garner, who lives at healthy cat in the garage,

See COUGAR, Main 2

Walker and captains Tim presented his office's preliminary budget request for fiscal 2011 to county commissioners Thursday in Twin Falls. The proposed budget includes some major requests: raises for all department employees and extra money for fuel and new handheld radios.

By Bradley Guire

Times-News writer

Twin Falls County Sheriff

Tom Carter's radios won't be much more than paperweights in two years, and he

needs some new ones. Carter, along with Chief Deputy Gerlyn "Sam"

T.F. sheriff seeks radio upgrades in new budget WHAT THEY'RE HOPING FOR

Twin Falls County Sheriff's Patrol Sgt. Scott Bishop sits in his patrol vehicle Monday outside the courthouse. After turning up the volume to

an '80s rock song, Bishop said he's paid for equipment - like the sound system - to add to the sheriff's truck. When you're out patrolling

Twin Falls County Sheriff's C	Office preliminary budge	et requests for fiscal 2011	
Selected items			
Description	2010 budget	2011 requested	Percent change
Regular salaries	\$2,710,960	2,865,836	+6
Car expense – fuel	\$160,000	240,000	+50
Cellular & pager	\$35,000	27,000	-23
Radio, repair/operation	\$11,000	100,000	+809

"I thought it was fair as narrowband wavelengths. Miller and Doug Hughes, far as being equitable," Commissioner Terry Kramer said. "It represents what's being spent. The only question is the radio transfer."

for 12 hours at a time you gotta have something.' Bishop said.

as the current crop will not

Carter asked for the new radios by the end of 2011; current radios will not work after a federal deadline of January 2013.

The department is asking The largest increase the county to purchase 44 request would allow the new portable handheld office to upgrade its radios, units advanced enough to meet not only the pending meet a federal mandate for mandate, but also another departments to begin using expected to follow a few

years from now.

The 2011 sheriff's proposal seeks \$100,000 for the one-time radio purchase. As the 2010 budget marked only \$11,000 for radio repair and operation, that's an increase of 809 percent.

To help alleviate the cost to taxpayers, the sheriff's

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Stowell



Hagerman teen to represent Idaho in Washington

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By Amy Huddleston

Times-News writer

HAGERMAN - Sara Stowell said her mother is her hero. She'd love to have dinner with Albert Einstein, Ludwig van Beethoven and her greatgrandfather. She believes strongly in her faith and herself.

Stowell will enter her senior year at Hagerman High School with a 4.0

grade-point average, and on July 17 discovery and time to bond with other she will fly to Washington, D.C., to represent Idaho at Girls Nation, a government training program of the it is life-changing," Stowell said. "I feel American Legion Auxiliary.

The 17-year-old attended this year's Girls State event in Nampa, sponsored city and the girls form two parties, the by the Lea Owsley Post 31 American Legion Auxiliary. Stowell described Girls State as a chance to learn about government that also provides self-

young women.

"The only way I can really describe like a different person now."

Each participant is put into a mock Federalists and the Nationalists. The girls have the opportunity to run for

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Pat's Picks Three things to do today

Pat Marcantonio

• "Multiple Personalities at Play," a selection of photography by Gordan Hardcastle, is on display through Sept. 30 at the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce building, 1177 Seventh St. in Heyburn.

• And while down in the area, take a walk along the path of the city of Heyburn's Riverside Park. The scenery is great and you can also take in the arboretum. It's free.

• Duck into the Faulkner

Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science in Twin Falls for some cool air and entertainment. The planetarium shows include "Planet Patrol: Solar System Stake-Out" at 2 p.m.; "Two Small Pieces of Glass" at 7 p.m.; and "U2" at 8:15 p.m. Tickets range from \$2.50 to \$4.50.

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, free workshop open for middle school and older students, 1 to 3 p.m., Buhl High School auditorium, supports the production of "Hamlet II, Better Than the Original," 490-1992.

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 galenslatter.com. "Melodramas," presented by Mount Harrison Heritage Foundation, as part of Rupert's Fourth of July celebration, 7:30 p.m., Wilson Theatre, F and Fremont streets, Rupert, 678-6868.

LIBRARY

Teen Flicks in Yscapes, movie and snacks, 4 p.m., Twin Falls Public Library, 201 Fourth

Bv Nick Coltrain

Times-News writer

It's budget season again

for Idaho's counties, this

year with the added chal-

lenge of a recovering econo-

Twin Falls County com-

missioners will finish the

first part of their process

today, looking over the

"wish lists" of their various

departments, as commis-

sioners Terry Kramer and

Both said they aim to keep

the budget at the same final

figure as this fiscal year, \$37

million, though it's impossi-

George Urie put it.

my and growing needs.

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MUSEUMS AND PARKS

Faulkner Planetarium "Planet Patrol: Solar 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, Twin Falls, education-show tickets: \$4.50 for adults, \$3.50

Budgeting process begins for T.F. County

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.

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Scrat! Stuff you didn't know about sabertoothed, um, critters

K, let's get this straight. There were no sabertoothed tigers skulking around what's now Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument 12,000 years ago.

But there were two species of sabertoothed cats.

So says William A. Akersten, the recently retired curator of vertebrate paleontology at the Idaho Museum of Natural History at Idaho State University. He's undisputedly the Gem State's leading expert on big kitties with big teeth.

No, real big teeth. 25 years ago, Akersten studied sabertoothed mammals at the famous Rancho La Brea Tar Pits in Los Angeles. So the man knows his feline canines.

There were two different species of cats that dined on various other mammals at Hagerman. but at least four other, more-ancient



DO TELL

If it's odd, poignant, weird and it happens in south-central Idaho, I want to hear about it. Call me at 735-3223, or write scrump@magicvalley.com.

three years ago, has shown that the local sabertoothed cats could not stab with their teeth, but rather bit with them.

"The structure of the Before he moved to Idaho muscles and bones of the jaw and cranium, along with the other teeth, showed that stabbing was impossible," he explained.

"They are strange creatures," he said. "When you work with hundreds of them, you get interested."

But, though the fourth "Ice Age" movie is in production, there's so far no evidence of a sabertoothed squirrel.

whose body was recovered in 1993. An anonymous tipas Laura Lee Carlson – also known as



division, 324-6050. **Bicyclist hit in Twin Falls** A 25-year-old bicyclist was hit by an automobile Monday on Blue Lakes

Boulevard in Twin Falls. Twin Falls police reported that Daniel Auth allegedly collided with Kurt ster in Minnesota identified the victim Eichler, who was not wearing a helmet, while turning south onto Blue Lakes.

Eichler was taken to St. Luke's Magic

Blue Lakes' southbound lane.

Steven Carlson or the whereabouts of

benefits of about 17 percent. not alone in asking for the

"(Asking for pay raises) is pretty typical," Urie said. "If you don't ask, then you don't ever get it."

The county still has about three more steps to go before the final budget can be approved, Urie said. The commissioners and officials from the county clerk's office will likely look at the budget two more times, adjusting where needed, and then present the final version.

County funds largely come from location- and service-dependent levies

and both lived in the Twin Falls area at treated and released.

Twin Falls police have not filed any ISP asks anyone with information criminal charges in the accident.

Adams pleads innocent to involuntary manslaughter

Irwin Adams, 20, pleaded not guilty to involuntary manslaughter Monday at the Jerome County Courthouse.

Adams was arraigned Monday morning, when he entered his plea. He was charged May 11, seven months after he was the alleged driver in a rollover accident along 200 East Road near 30 North Road that



ble this early in the process But he is also bracing for an between new equipment and property taxes in the to predict if that will work. increase in county health and pay raises - though he's county.

safe.

motto."

(department

commissioners are playing it

direction and say, 'look at

the economy," Kramer said.

"Flat is the new up, is my

Mikesell said he wants the

budget to be as tight as pos-

sible and avoid raising taxes.

that time.

Commissioner

"We tried to give them

directors)

Tom

The commissioners won't "That will more than like - latter. know how much money the county will have until midly take up all the extra revenue we get from construcsummer, when property values come in. But with a tion in the area," he said. In general, none of the still-struggling economy and the rising cost of various departments are asking for county services, the three

an eye-catching amount of new money, Urie and Kramer said. Urie said some departments are looking at dropping part-time workers in favor of full-time or are moving some cash around. The county Safe House is being virtually cut in half, Kramer said, but that is largely due to lack of use. The sheriff is asking for about \$300,000 more, split

AROUND THE VALLEY

ISP looking into cold case

The Idaho State Police Investigation Division is seeking information on a about Laura Lee Carlson, Michael woman who may have lived in the Twin Falls area prior to 1993.

A sketch of an unidentified murder victim was recently aired on Minneapolisarea TV stations in an attempt to gain information on the victim,

sabertoothed animals in Idaho – all long extinct.

Akersten, whose work on big-tooth cats was the subject of a "National Geographic" TV special

Steve Crump is the Times-News Opinion editor.



Photo courtesy 20th Century Fox

Scrat, 'Ice Age's' sabertoothed squirrel.

Cougar

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tucked up under a boat. They then warned neighbors including a family next door whose children were sleeping in a tent - to stay inside until Idaho Department of Fish and Game officers arrived.

"It couldn't see us and was have left that night." pretty comfortable," Fish and Game Conservation Officer Chad Wittermann said of the mountain lion.

Minidoka County Sheriff's Chief Deputy Vic Watson said earlier recorded on video tain range south of Rupert.

wandering through the back parking lot of the sheriff's office.

Wittermann said the cat was 2 to 3 years old and weighed slightly more than 100 pounds.

"Most likely he was just passing through," Wittermann said. "If we hadn't darted it, it probably would

An officer certified to tranquilize animals had to be brought down from Carey, so the police and Fish and Game officers stood guard until he arrived. The animal was the mountain lion was also released deep into the moun-

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Laura Lee Ingersoll – who was visiting Officer Lou Coronado said that Eichler killed Allen Larsen, 19. A status cona relative in Minnesota at the time of her disappearance.

The tipster further stated Carlson was married to Michael Steven Carlson Valley Medical Center, where he was

Budgel

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grant to pay for part of the Miller and Hughes all expressed radios that would meet both a need for the raises for the sake mandates. Different available of employee retention. radios will meet the first mandate, but not the one to follow.

"We're preparing for radios to last seven or eight years, not two," Walker said at the meeting.

checkbook aren't totally convinced that the sheriff's office needs units right away.

"It's not that I doubt that it needs to be done," Kramer said on Monday. "We want to try to do it in a more gradual way?"

Carter is also bracing for an increase in gas prices, asking for a 50 percent increase to his fuel budget. "I hope it never happens, but we need to prepare for (\$4-per-gallon gas)," he said.

While Carter isn't asking for like the county to award a year.

3-percent pay raise to all sheroffice has filed for a federal iff's office employees. Carter,

In addition, Miller explained that some money could be saved by updating wireless Internet cards for computers in sheriff's vehicles. Currently, non-transferable AirCards But the folks holding the provide wireless service to the vehicles. If those are swapped out for portable wireless cards that connect to motor-vehicle terminals via USB ports, fewer would be needed, as patrol deputies would check them out for their shifts and return them once off shift. The cheaper service would only cost 27,000 - 23 percent less than last year's allotment of \$35,000.

The commissioners will release the final budget before new hires for fiscal 2011, he'd the Oct. 1 start of the new fiscal

was riding north on the sidewalk along ference for Adams is schedule for 9 a.m. on Aug. 30.

- Staff reports

Water

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increase in water fees will lead to higher rents in her community. She and her husband, Marion, both railed against the fee increase: Marion Cook argued the small amount of arsenic that put the water over federal limits represents a negligible danger, while Margarette pushed the council to ignore the mandate. "Are we going to let this be a state issue, a local issue, or are we going to let the federal government set the rules for our state?" she asked.

City staff told the council the federal government could effectively eliminate growth in the community, punish agriculture businesses that use Twin Falls water and even send someone in the city to jail if it failed to comply with the mandate.

In other council news:

• The city approved a \$3.86 million bid for part four of constructing the arsenic project. Boise-based Owyhee Construction will run water pipes from southern Twin Falls through Floral Avenue east of Madrona Street.

• The council allowed the Twin Falls Police Department to hire Missouri-based consulting firm Praecom to help police comply with a new federal mandate for their radios. The firm may also help officers' radios work better in some radio-unfriendly locations in Twin Falls. The contract will be for no more than \$18,000.

Political

bills at the Idaho Capitol.

Stowell was councilwoman for her city, served as chairwoman for the Nationalists and was later elected as president pro tempore. Participants also them to the other participants. Stowell's bill focused to learn English once they whirlwind House at Girls State, Stowell President Barack Obama.

and Alex Winslow of Rathdrum, Idaho's other Girls Nation representative, will bring a similar bill before the other participants from across the country.

Stowell and Winslow were selected to represent their peers at the national level after their cities chose them to interview with a wrote bills and presented panel of judges. The pair will spend a week learning about federal government proceon the need for immigrants dures and participating in a tour of have moved to the U.S. Washington, D.C., that may Although it failed in the include a meeting with

attend Washington State calf," she said. "It is a weird University to be a veterinarian, said she was inspired by her peers at Girls State and looks forward to meeting representatives from other states.

"There are all these girls who are just amazing and all on the same level," she said. "Every girl was top of her class and involved in everything at school. I really had to rely on what set me apart from everyone."

For Stowell, that meant taking off the gloves to reveal a true ranch girl.

"I was the only girl there

Stowell, who wants to who knew how to castrate a thing to be known for but it was something."

Stowell said the best part of her time at Girls State was learning not to judge people and to embrace her personality. The worst part was saying goodbye to her peers who had become like sisters, she said.

"It's a great program. I would encourage anyone to do it," she said. "My family and my city were so supportive when I was interviewing for Girls Nation. I couldn't have done it without them."

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Otter

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spokesman for Allred's cam-

Andersen said that it's

any reliance on out-of-state

"We knew from the get-go

for Keith to get to match that

Bond election discussed for new Jerome Co. jail

By Amy Huddleston Times-News writer

JEROME – Jerome County commissioners continued Monday to discuss all angles of bringing the county a new jail.

The proposed facility's location, whether to seek bond or lease-agreement funding, and the size of the new jail again dominated discussion as commissioners struggled to election or a judge's weigh the county's growing jail needs against taxpayer support for the project.

new \$13.5-million jail and ration to run a private sheriff's office included 165 beds for inmates, a number that may now be tor John Horgan supported reduced due to concerns the bond option and the over the price of such a facility.

If cut from the plan, parties involved. Commissioner Charlie Howell said, the county must be prepared to build talking about governa jail that can be expanded at a later date.

"When people ask me with 165 beds, I tell them money." it's because I don't want to do this all again in 10 years," Howell said.

After measures to fund the facility through a 30-year lease-purchase plan of no more than \$30 million fell flat in two public elections, commissioners have returned to the drawing board to determine how to pay for the project.

through a bond - which ahuddleston@magicvalwould require another ley.com.

"A bond is cleaner, cheaper and the taxpayers decide what they want to do with their

money." - Jerome County **Prosecutor John Horgan**

approval – has been discussed. Other options include again pursuing a lease-purchase plan or The original plan for a paying an outside corpoprison within the county.

Jerome County Prosecueffort to give taxpayers a say in the procedure. He said a some beds are bond is a better deal for all

"We're not talking about business here, we're ment," he said. "A bond is cleaner, cheaper and the taxpayers decide what why we choose to start out they want to do with their

> Commissioners will meet again on July 6 with more information on potential contractors and locations for the new jail. Potential goals, they said, include bringing clear jail cost and size figures to taxpayers and presenting a united plan for discussing and supporting the effort.

Amy Huddleston may be Funding a new jail reached at 735-3204 or

Allred outpacing Otter in campaign donations out the summer. **MORE ONLINE**

Allred

By Ben Botkin Times-News writer

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Keith Allred is out pacing his Republican rival, incumbent C.L. "Butch" Otter, in the race for campaign cash.

Allred's campaign raised \$118,860 between May 10 and June 4, the most recent reporting period for campaign disclosures, according to the Idaho Secretary of State's Office. Otter's campaign, meanwhile, raised \$95,969 during the same period, records show.

Allred's also ahead in the campaign fundraising season as a whole. Otter has raised \$289,307 between Jan. 1 and June 4, while Allred has pulled in \$360,138, another 24.4 percent overall.

"That is especially gratifying to Keith because his campaign is directed solely at get -

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

TWIN FALLS COUNTY MONDAY ARRAIGNMENTS Andrew Douglas Bemis, 21, Twin Falls; eluding an officer, driving without privileges, appearance, \$100 bond, public defender appointed, pretrial July 20. Andrew Douglas Bemis, 21, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, appearance, \$5,000 bond, public defender appointed, preliminary July 9. Andres Benitez-Sanchez, 45, Jerome; failure to purchase a driver's license, driving under the influence, open container, appearance, \$2,500 bond, public defender appointed, pretrial July 20.

Armando R. Vazquez, 42, Jerome;

failure to purchase a driver's license, appearance, \$300 bond, private counsel, pretrial July 20. Mozes Joseph Jimenez, 20, Wendell; rape, appearance, \$150,000 bond, public defender appointed, preliminary July 9. Joseph Richard Lobo Sr., 39, Buhl; domestic battery, appearance, \$1,000 bond, public defender appointed, pretrial July 20.

Dewey Ray Boatman, 43, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance, appearance, \$50,000 bond, public defender appointed, preliminary July 9. Patrick Clifford Webber, 36, Filer; domestic battery, appearance, \$5,000 bond, public defender

appointed, pretrial July 20. Trisha Cordelia Talamentes, 29, Kimberly; domestic battery, appearance, \$300 bond, public defender appointed, pretrial July 20.

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that is what we are seeing,"

Debbie Field, the manager

with his duties as governor.

(Allred) is a full-time can-

Field said that efforts to

trip to China, she said.

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reporter Ben Botkin, and

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sure forms.

Andersen said.

people," said Shea Andersen, lot of everyday Idahoans and

gratifying that the bulk of for Otter's campaign, said

Allred's donations come from that Otter has to balance

in-state residents, removing fundraising and campaigning

corporations or political For example, the governor

action committees to fund a recently spent a week on a

that Butch Otter would have didate," Field said. "That is

significant, what I'll call his job and we have a full-

or at least be competitive, we raise funds and commit-

are going to need to rely on a ments will continue through-

'institutional support,' and time governor."

Todd Richard Summers, 47, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, appearance, public defender appointed, preliminary July 9.

Felicia Victoria Rodriguez, 23, Idaho Falls; possession of a controlled substance, appearance, \$15,000 bond, public defender appointed, preliminary July 9. John Manuel Sosa, 33, Hansen; petit theft (two counts), appearance, \$100 bond, public defender appointed, pretrial July 20.

Field also pointed to two big donations Allred received that played a role in his contributions outpacing Otter's: \$10,000 from the Washington, D.C.-based Governors Democratic Association and another \$6,900 from the Idaho State AFL-CIO labor union.

Besides individual contributions. Otter's campaign has received \$22,050 from eight different political action committees, representing interests that include the trucking industry, loggers, general contractors and Qwest.

The candidates' spending patterns vary more than their fundraising. Allred's campaign has spent \$297,106, while Otter's campaign has spent \$444,193. Otter started out the year with \$316.417 cash on hand, while Allred began 2010 with \$126.962.

John Manuel Sosa, 33, Hansen; burglary, appearance, \$25,000 bond, public defender appointed, preliminary July 9. Lori Lynn Vega, 32, Hansen; petit theft (two counts), appearance. public defender appointed, pretrial July 20.

Lori Lynn Vega, 32, Hansen; burglary, appearance, \$2,000 bond. public defender appointed, preliminary July 9.

Shawna Lee Bowman, 31, Twin Falls; burglary, appearance, \$10,000 bond, public defender appointed, preliminary July 9. Danny Howard Guthrie, 34, Twin Falls; domestic battery, appearance, \$300 bond, public defender appointed, pretrial July 20.

Guns

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Chicago Mayor Richard Daley said he was disappointed with the ruling, adding that officials already are at work rewriting the ordinance to meet the court's gun rights guarantee and pro-tect Chicago residents from gun violence.

Alito made plain that local officials still have some leeway in crafting gun laws. He



"will continue to work at every level to insure that defiant city councils and cynical politicians do not transform this constitutional victory into a practical defeat through Byzantine regulations and restrictions."

New York Mayor Michael Bloomberg, an ardent proponent of gun control, said the ruling allows cities "to keep guns out of the hands of criminals and terrorists while at the same time respecting the constitutional rights of



noted that the declaration that the Second Amendment is fully binding on states and cities "limits (but by no means eliminates) their ability to devise solutions to social problems that suit local needs and values."

and Stephen Breyer, joined by Justices Ruth Bader Ginsburg and Sonia Sotomayor, each wrote a dissent. Stevens said hour on the firing range. case, Monday's decision registered handguns in the "could prove far more city. destructive - quite literally and to our constitutional structure?"

The ruling seemed unlikely to resolve questions and ongoing legal challenges about precisely what sort of gun control laws are permissible.

The response of the District to the court's ruling in 2008 is illustrative of the uncertainty.

Local lawmakers in Washington, D.C. imposed a series of regulations on handgun ownership, including requirements to register weapons and to submit to a multiple-choice test, fingerprinting and a ballistics test.

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New York does not ban guns, but restricts who can have them.

The court also was split between liberals and conservatives in its 5-4 ruling against a Christian student group that sought official recognition from the University of California's Hastings College of the Law. The Christian Legal

Society requires that voting members sign a statement of faith and regards "unrepentant participation in or advocacy of a sexually immoral lifestyle" as being inconsistent with that faith.

But Hastings said no recognized campus groups may exclude people due to religious belief or sexual orientaCheaper Pôopers DISCOUNT EYEWEAR akes Blvd

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Chicago Mayor Richard M. Daley speaks during a news conference Monday in Chicago, Daley said he's disappointed by Monday's widely expected Supreme Court decision that Americans have a right to own a gun for self-defense anywhere but promised to soon push for a new ordinance regulating handguns in the city.

Justices John Paul Stevens Owners must also show they tices Monday. Already in Washington, Dick Heller, the have gotten classroom instruction on handling a gun plaintiff in the original case and have spent at least an before the Supreme Court, has sued the city over its new that unlike the Washington Some 800 people have now laws. stringent restrictions violate

Anticipating a similar the intent of the high court's to our nation's communities result in their case, Chicago decision. So far, a federal judge has upheld the limitalawmakers are looking at even more stringent regulations, but the case has been appealed. tions.

But the new regulations are likely to themselves be the vice president of the National subject of lawsuits, a fact noted by the dissenting jus- politically powerful group

Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Kagan pledges impartiality, restraint as court justice

WASHINGTON (AP) -Elena Kagan pledged to be a model of impartiality and restraint as a Supreme Court justice as the Senate opened confirmation hearings Monday, but she still braced for a grilling by Republicans who suggest she'd let liberal views color her rulings.

Breaking weeks of public silence since President Barack Obama nominated her to be the fourth woman in the court's history, Kagan called the Supreme Court "a wondrous institution" but one with limited powers under the Constitution. She billed herself as a consensusbuilder for the ideologically polarized court and said she'd strive to emulate retiring Iustice John Paul Stevens – the man she's been chosen to succeed - by "listening to each party with a mind as open as his ... to render impartial justice?"

The 50-year-old solicitor Law School dean appeared on track for confirmation before day of senatorial speechmaking in a cavernous hearing room on Capitol Hill. However, the deep partisan divide over the court - and was evident.

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt.. the Judiciary Committee chairman, called Kagan's views "well within the legal mainstream?

Sen. Jeff Sessions of Alabama, the panel's top Republican, countered that her "career has been consumed more by politics than law."

cramming in private rehearsals for the thrust and the responsibility of ensuring



Elena Kagan, President Barack Obama's nominee to be a justice on the Supreme Court, is sworn in by Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., on the first day of her confirmation hearings on Capitol Hill in Washington, Monday.

long Tuesday of close quesgeneral and former Harvard tioning by senators, friendly or violates the rights of indiand otherwise. She's likely to field queries on a wide range the court opens a new term in of legal issues as well as her October as she delivered her decision as Harvard Law brief statement at the end of a dean to bar military recruiters from the campus career services office because of the impartially, modestly, with Pentagon's ban on openly gay soldiers.

> "It's not a coronation but a Sessions. He said Kagan has "less real legal experience (than) any nominee in at least stance on military recruitment violated the law -alegal conclusion disputed by the White House.

Kagan said her career has taught her about the importance of a modest court and open-mindedness when Kagan, who has been dealing with opposing views. The Supreme Court "has

Idaho jobless to exhaust benefits by end of Aug.

BOISE, Idaho (AP) - The 26 weeks covered by the state expects thousands of state. jobless workers to exhaust their unemployment bene- to \$359 per week in unemfits through the end of ployment compensation. August after an extension was defeated in Congress.

Eligible workers receive up

Congress had been poised to extend some federal stim-A bill that included \$35.5 ulus funding to states

oversteps its proper bounds viduals. But the court must also recognize the limits on itself and respect the choices made by the American people," Kagan said. "I will do my best to consider every case commitment to principle and

remarks Her seemed tives' argument that she would bend the law to suit her own agenda – and also to would be a counterweight to

parry of the hearings, faces a that our government never what they characterize as a pro-business, conservativedominated court that has done just that in recent years.

AP photo

Republicans and Democrats alike used the hearing to rail against "judicial activism." The GOP, seeking to tap into tea party disgust with a federal government many members say has overstepped its bounds, has portrayed Kagan as a prime example of what they charge is Obama's desire to populate the nation's court with liberals willing to stretch the law to achieve preferred

U.S. charges 11 with acting as secret agents for Russia

By Richard A. Serrano Tribune Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON Federal officials charged eleven people on the East Coast as secret agents of Russia Monday in a multiyear investigation that turned up allegations of a vast undercover network designed to collect fresh information for Moscow, including new U.S. nuclear weapons research.

The alleged spy ring's members were given the single, primary goal of becoming "sufficiently 'Americanized'" to gain access to the U.S. government's planning and policy apparatus, the FBI said in documents supporting the charges.

To dramatize that point, U.S. officials said they decrypted a 2009 message sent to two of the alleged co-conspirators.

"You were sent to USA for long-term service trip," the intercepted message Boston and charged with read. "Your education, bank accounts, car, house etc. - all these serve one unlawful foreign agents to goal: fulfill your main mission, i.e., to search and develop ties in policymaking circles in U.S. and send intels (intelligence reports) to C."

"C" was identified as the Russian foreign intelligence also known as "Moscow Center."

Some of the material collected and transmitted by the accused spies dealt with U.S. research on nuclear "bunker buster" bombs, according to the federal document charging the members of the ring. They also sought information on Pentagon planning, U.S. policy toward Central Asia and research on terrorists gaining access to the Internet.

The charges also state that one of the defendants had "established contact" with a former high-ranking U.S. national security official who was unidentified.

Former President George W. Bush's administration once proposed a nuclear bunker buster bomb, but only a non-nuclear version of the weapon has been pursued.

Ten of the suspects were arrested in Virginia, New York, New Jersey and federal offenses ranging from conspiring to act as conspiracy to commit money laundering. An 11th suspect remained at large Monday.

Appearing in federal courts along the East Coast, they face prison sentences ranging from five to 20 years, if convicted.



in accordance with law." Kagan's fitness to serve there confirmation process," said designed to blunt conserva-50 years." And he said her reassure liberals that she

billion to extend benefits for through June 2011, but the long-term unemployed Senate Republicans defeated and \$16 billion for Medicaid, the public health care program for the poor, died in the national debt. Senate this month.

In Idaho, where tax revenue collections have only recently started to beat forecasts for the first time in six that jumped to about 80 permonths, the state Department of Labor predicts between 800 and 1.200 people a week will exhaust their benefits through August.

everything," said State where to fill budget holes. But Chief Budget now paying sales tax; they're buying auto fuel; they're buying groceries."

The federal stimulus proto 73 weeks beyond the 10 to available.

the measure, citing an already staggering \$13 trillion

The federal government covered 70 percent of Idaho's \$1.4 billion Medicaid program, but in February 2009 cent with President Barack Obama's signature on a massive spending bill.

The boost in federal payments saved millions that the "That's a big drain on state was able to shift else-Wayne the failure of the stimulus bill Hammon. "Those people are this month will bring an end to those increased Medicaid payments.

The budget Idaho lawmakers approved for the next gram enacted last year is set fiscal year, which starts to expire in December. The Thursday, includes about legislation allowed unem- \$67 million in Medicaid ployed to get benefits for up money that now won't be

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Dorothy Jean McNeil Evans

Dorothy Jean McNeil Evans, 88, of Twin Falls, passed away Monday, June 28, 2010, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls.

She was born Jan. 13, 1922, in Blackfoot, Idaho, to Archie and Abby Nyman (Brian) Donaldson, Katie McNeil. Dorothy attended schools in Blackfoot, graduating from Blackfoot High School in 1940.

On Nov. 15, 1940, she married William D. (Bill) Evans. In 1951, Bill and Jean Hopkins; one son, Mac Neil; Phillips of Portland, Ore.; purchased Evans Trading and daughter-in-law, Janice Post in Fort Hall, Idaho, from Evans. Bill's father and uncle. They operated the store until cremated and her remains 1969, when they sold it and moved to Winnemucca, Nev., where Bill went to work for Kracaw Farms. Dorothy Jean loved Winnemucca but, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday, after Bill's death in 1986, she moved back to Blackfoot to be near her children and family. In 1998, she moved to ice will follow. Twin Falls again to be near her children.

by a son, William Kent Public Library Foundation, (Lesley) Evans of Casa Large Print Section, 201 Grande, Ariz.; a daughter, Fourth Ave. E in Twin Falls, Sue Ann "Shani" (Bob) ID 83301. Murray of Green Valley, Ariz.; five grandchildren, K.C Kracaw, Lori Evans and her infectious laugh!



Jean Kracaw, Eric (Sherri) Evans and Emilee Evans (Jarrod) Golay; and eight greatgrandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband; sisters, Zelda Williams and Elva

> At Jean's request, she was will be buried next to Bill at the Grove City Cemetery in Blackfoot. We invite all family and friends to gather from July 8, at Hawker Funeral Home, 132 S. Shilling in Blackfoot; a graveside serv-

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations Dorothy Jean is survived be made to the Twin Falls

We will all miss Mom's wonderful outlook on life

Jean Rowe Lejardi

GOODING - Jean Rowe Lejardi, 64, a resident of Gooding, passed away Friday, June 25, 2010, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Jean was born Dec. 18, 1945, in Mount Pleasant, Utah, the daughter of Betty Rowe Allred and granddaughter of Rodney Rowe Pleasant as a child that her profound love of the mountains and wilderness was days working on the family farm, riding horses and seeking adventures in the surrounding countryside.

important family tradition, and it became clear from an early age that Jean had the gift of song. As early as age 8, she began singing at funerals, weddings, church functions and other events in Mount Pleasant and even in surrounding towns. She would go on to continue sharing her beautiful voice Allred; grandparents, Helena with others for the rest of her Christensen Rowe and school in Idaho for 33 years, life, believing that music was the gateway to the soul. Jean attended North survived by her children, Sanpete High School and Camille (Marty) Clough of graduated in 1964. She then Beulah, Colo., Brandon went on to attend Snow College in Ephraim, Utah, Cristina Lejardi of Orlando, where she graduated with an Fla.; best friend, Andy Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. 5 to 7 p.m. today at Summers associate degree in sociology Lejardi of Gooding; grandin 1966. There she gained wide acclaim for her roles in many musical theater productions, including Kate in Angeles, Calif., Brevin church Rasmussen Funeral "Kiss Me Kate" and Mother Abbess in "The Sound of Music." After college, she went on to marry Bill Southwick in 1966 and lived in California for a brief period. The couple welcomed three children, HollyAnn (deceased), Camille and Brandon. She and her children later moved to Gooding, Idaho, in 1976 and. in 1979, she married Andres Leiardi: the couple welcomed a daughter, Cristina. While in Gooding, Jean attained employment at the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind. There she discovered her true calling in 11 a.m. Wednesday, June 30, serving the multi-handicapped and special needs children, and later the deaf and blind children in the held between 5 and 7 p.m. school's cottages. She also worked at both the Gooding Demaray Funeral Service, and Wendell public libraries, where she was able to share her passion for reading and learning with others. Always Burial will follow at the having a special place in her Elmwood Cemetery heart for all children, she Gooding.



cherished her time at both the school and library.

Jean touched the hearts of and Venetta Christensen many with her insatiable Rowe. It was in Mount desire to serve others. Whether it was through church callings or helping a friend or loved one in need, cultivated. She spent her she was always willing to serve those around her. She loved her friends and family unconditionally, always placing their needs ahead of Music was always an her own. Laughter and humor were a part of her soul and gave their gift of remedy to all in her presence. To know her was to love her incredible spirit and zest for life, love and laughter.

HollyAnn; her mother, Betty Rodney Loren Rowe. She is Falls at Bickel and Harrison

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 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 Inouve 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 empathize with others. Cole Burley.

lived life 110 percent, never doing things halfway. He 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 companion since 1978. They 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.

A memorial service will be held at 6 p.m. Thursday, July many friends. Dora will be Burley. 1, at the Burley United Methodist Church, 450 E. 27th St., where friends may call one hour prior to the service. Officiating will be the Rev. Karen Puckett.

Arrangements have been

Chamber

Mildred (Milly) **Grace Harman Jacobs**

Stanley

1980s.

BEAVERTON, ORE. - Schools. In later years, she Grace substituted at the elemen-Mildred (Milly) Harman Jacobs, of Óre., Beaverton, died will be remembered as an Thursday, June 17, 2010, in excellent educator of chil-Portland, Ore.

She was born June 9, 1914, in Bristow, Neb., but moved to Idaho with her parents, Emory and Helen Hartman, when she was 4 years old. Milly graduated form Twin Falls High School in 1932, attended Albion Normal School for two years and graduated from Idaho State University. She married Ben W. Jacobs in 1939 and lived in Twin Falls many years before retiring to their mountain Jean was preceded in home in the Sawtooth death by her daughter, Mountains. She was preceded in death by Ben in 1995.

Milly taught elementary Rodney Rowe; and brother, 25 of which were in Twin Perotto, age 86, of Rupert, passed away on Saturday, June 26, 2010, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital. She was born Nov. 26, 1923, in Rupert, Idaho, the

RUPERT – Dora Carlotta

Dora C. Perotto

greatly missed.

She is survived by her dear

friend and companion, Stan

Winter of Rupert; her son,

Roger A. Perotto of Boise;

two brothers, Dick (Shirley)

Paoli of Rupert and Paul

(Helen) Paoli of Gooding;

seven grandchildren; and 11

great-grandchildren. In

addition to her husband,

Aldo, she was preceded in

death by her parents; one

brother, Lindo Paoli; two

sisters, Ada Marie Pope and

Darlene Zampedri; and her

held at 1 p.m. Thursday, July

1, at the Rasmussen Funeral

A memorial service will be

son, Randy M. Perotto.

daughter of Olindo and Inez Katherine Dallolio Paoli. She attended school in Rupert and graduated from Rupert High School. She married Aldo Perotto on Nov. 18, 1941, in Rupert. Together, they had two sons, Roger and Randy. Dora was privileged and mother. She used her wonderful homemaking skills in creating a loving and inviting atmosphere. Dora enjoyed flower gardening, cooking and reading cook-

After the passing of her husband, Aldo, in 1976, Dora met Stan Winter. He has been her loving and devoted enjoyed dancing for many years. In her later years, Dora delighted in spending time with her grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She had a large loving family and Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in

DEATH NOTICES

Orville W. Heiner

BURLEY - Orville W. Heiner, 89. of Burley, died Saturday, June 26, 2010, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Friday, July 2, at the Burley LDS 2nd and 4th Ward Church, 515 E. 16th St.; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, July 1, at the Hansen-Payne Mortuary, 321 E. Main St. in Burley, and one hour before the service Friday at the church.



greatest attributes was his entrusted to the care of the kind heart and ability to Rasmussen Funeral Home of

loved the young and old alike to be a stay-at-home wife

books.

Southwick of Twin Falls and children, Brianna Varastehand pour Varastehpour Jackson and Brooklyn Jackson of Jerome, and Ben Burley. Southwick of Manitoba, Canada; sisters, Eudora Nielson of Salt Lake City, Utah, Aleen (Marcus) Olpin 11 a.m. today at the Hagerman the church (Farnsworth of Nephi, Utah, Rita Christensen of Ogden, Utah, Nadine (Lloyd) Gatherum of Mesquite, Nev., Leslie (Steve) Lupher of Kearns, Utah, Michelle (Sheldon) Nielsen of Springville, Utah, Jan (Milt) Carter of Springville, Utah, and Laura hour before the service at the (Richard) Allen of St. George, Utah, and many

nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held at at the Gooding LDS Church, with Bishop Mike Patton presiding. A viewing will be 1500 E. Wright St. in Boise

Tuesday, June 29, at Gooding Chapel, and one hour before the funeral Wednesday at the church. in

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SERVICES

today at the View LDS Church, 550 S. 490 E. of Arianna Burley, visitation from 10 to of Los 10:45 a.m. today at the Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in

> Harland W. Wilson of Bliss, graveside service at Cemetery (Demaray Funeral Mortuary in Jerome). Service, Gooding Chapel).

Charles Owen Gossett of Oakley, funeral at 1 p.m. Boise, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at Hansen- LDS Stake Center, 355 N. Payne Mortuary, 321 E. Main St. in Burley; visitation one noon to 12:45 p.m. mortuary.

formerly of Shoshone, in Cottonwood Heights, funeral Mass at 6 p.m. today at Our Lady of the Rosary Catholic Church, (Accent Funeral Home in Meridian).

Don B. Workman of Highway 24 in Rupert; visi-Richfield, service at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Richfield 12:45 p.m. Wednesday at the Cemetery (Farnsworth mortuary. Mortuary in Jerome).

Ruby Ethel (Fullerton) Gochnour of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Burley First Christian Church, 1401 Oakley Ave.: visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and 10 to 10:45 a.m. Wednesday at the church.

Barbara Jean (Young) formerly of Rupert, memo-Spencer of Boise and for- rial urn burial at 4 p.m. merly of Twin Falls, grave- Friday at the Rupert side service at 11 a.m. Cemetery, 450 N. Meridian Wednesday at the Twin Falls in Rupert.

Levi Harold Stanger of Cemetery; visitation from Funeral Homes, 1205 W. Bannock St. in Boise.

> Frank McDanniel "Mac" Crowther of Richfield. funeral at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Richfield LDS Church; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the funeral Wednesday at

Devin Scott Critchfield of

Wednesday at the Oakley Center St.; visitation from Wednesday at the church; graveside service at 11 a.m. Thursday at Mountain View Olive P. Gray of Boise and Cemetery, 3115 Bengal Blvd. Utah (Morrison Funeral Home in Rupert).

> Gene Lewis Whitesides of Burley, funeral at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Morrison Funeral Home, 188 S. tation from noon to

Lynn Stevenson of Wendell, funeral at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Wendell LDS Church, 605 N. Idaho St.; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the funeral Wednesday at the church (Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome).

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"We are engaged in the most aggressive operations in the history of the CIA in that part of the world, and the result is that we are disrupting their leadership." – CIA Director Leon Panetta saying the U.S. has driven al-Qaida into hiding and undermined its leadership

EDITORIAL

If you're not upset by militia scheme, you ought to be

uch of the Tea Party that turned into the Idaho Republican Convention last weekend in Idaho Falls was harmless enough. The 17th Amendment isn't going to be repealed, despite the convention's fervent resolution to the contrary. The so-called "loyalty oath" will be roundly ignored by GOP candidates from Bonners Ferry to Montpelier. And the notion that the Idaho Constitution should be amended to forbid a transgender person from marrying is laughable on its face.

But the suggestion, narrowly defeated by the full convention after being approved by a committee,

that Idaho form a parallel militia to the National Guard is deeply troubling.

The idea isn't new - it originated in the Legislature last winter, and it's likely to resurface. The Idaho Republican

Convention rejected it because of cost considerations, not because of the bad idea that it is.

Supporters argue that a militia could assist with natural disasters when the National Guard is otherwise occupied – and wouldn't be under the control of the Pentagon and the president, as the Guard is.

Sounds more to us like a state-chartered constabulary to enforce the private agenda of whomever is in power in Idaho.

It's been suggested before, by Democratic Gov. Moses Alexander during World War I as a guard against alleged German saboteurs and by

Alexander's Republican successor, D.W. Davis, as a hedge against Bolshevism.

Those ideas went nowhere, thank heaven. We take strong exception to idea of an armed force without federal restraints at the disposal of

What *is* the Internet doing to our brains?

JOTABLE

year ago, the satirical newspaper The Onion reported some startling faux news under a Palo Alto, Calif., dateline:



"A new report published this week by researchers at Stanford University suggests that Americans spend the vast majority of each day staring at, interacting with, and deriving satisfaction from glowing rectangles.

"From the moment they wake up in the morning, to the moment they lose consciousness at night, Americans are in near-constant visual contact with bright, pulsating rectangles? said Richard Menken, lead author of the report, looking up briefly from the gleaming quadrangle that sits on his desk. 'In fact, it's hard to find a single minute during which the American public is not completely captivated by these shining ... these dazzling ...?

"'I'm sorry;' Menken continued. 'What were we discussing again?"

As usual, the geniuses at The Onion were ahead of the news curve. Now comes some real news that ubiquitous interaction with glowing rectangles - particularly computers, cell phones and other Internet-connected devices – may be altering not only the way we interact with other people, but also our fundamental intelligence.

"Is Google Making Us Stupid" was the title of a controversial article published two years ago in The Atlantic by Nicholas Carr, the author and social critic whom computer nerds love

Alke Luckovich . MOBILE DEVICES SOOO NEW, SEDUCTIVE AND SMART! YES, YES, YES, I MUST HAVE YOU NOW !!! Â PHONE SEX

"Already some social scientists have identified a symptom they call 'FOMO', or Fear of Missing Out. People who are wired 18 hours a day – assuming they spend six hours sleeping – report symptoms of anxiety, even addiction, to their Internet connections."

Internet is Doing to Our Brains."

"The Shallows" is a 276page book. Ironically, if Carr's theories are right, its very length means that it won't be read by the people who most need to read it.

In his Atlantic article, Carr quoted Maryanne Wolf, a developmental psychologist at Tufts University: "We are not only what we read. We are how we read? Wolf worries that the style of reading promoted by the Net, a style that puts 'efficiency' and 'immediacy' above all else, may be weakening our capacity for the kind of deep reading that emerged when an earlier technology, the printing press, made long and complex works of prose commonplace. When we read online, she says, we tend to become 'mere decoders of information?

we read deeply and without distraction, remains largely disengaged?"

Carr warns, "the Net isn't the alphabet, and although it may replace the printing press, it produces something altogether different. The kind of deep reading that a sequence of printed pages promotes is valuable not just for the knowledge we acquire from the author's words but for the intellectual vibrations those words set off within our own minds."

The effect is not just philosophical or theoretical, but biological. Carr explores the science of neuroplasticity, which has demonstrated the neural pathways in the human brain can be rewired. "Evolution has given us a brain that can literally change its mind-over and over again," he writes.

In theory, the Internet,

tion and deep thought. "The mental functions that are losing the 'survival of the busiest' brain cell battle are those that support calm, linear thought, the ones we use when traversing a lengthy narrative or an involved argument. Already some social scientists have identified a symptom they call "FOMO," or Fear of Missing Out." People who are wired 18 hours a day report symptoms of anxiety, even addiction, to their Internet connections.

If you ever have spoiled a family dinner or vacation or interrupted a face-to-face conversation with a friend to check e-mail or Facebook, you could be at risk for FOMO But if you've made it this far - more than 700 words into a newspaper column-you're probably safe.

Our view:

When are the grownups

going to take back control of the Idaho Republican Party?

What do you think?

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the governor and the Legislature. If a volunteer army is needed during a natural disaster, Idahoans can rise to the occasion without a general in charge.

Freelance government-sanctioned militias were commonplace in Germany and Italy in the years between the First and Second World wars. History has seen how that turned out.

But the fact that the militia proposal got as far as it did should concern all Idahoans. And the very suggestion is likely to make companies looking to relocate in the Gem State think twice.

The perception that Idaho has way too many political wingnuts has already hurt economic development here. Let's not give Idaho skeptics any more ammunition.

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over time, may rewire our brains so that we are less connections that form when capable of sustained atten-

Kevin Horrigan is a columnist for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

So long to 'Nute, who was better than sports

ports stars often make headlines with spectacular misconduct, and they don't use their celebrity enough to make the world a better place. But every now and then, along comes a star as gifted ethically as athletically – and I'm thinking now of one of the greatest basketball players ever.

Certainly not one of the best shooters, for he averaged only 2.6 points a game. But Manute Bol, at more than 7 feet, 6 inches tall, was a moral giant who was unsurpassed in leveraging his fame on behalf of the neediest people on earth.

Bol died on Saturday from a noxious mix of ailments, exacerbated by his insistence on working in Sudan to build schools and forestall a new civil war. Bol's great dream was to build 41 new schools across Sudan.

It's a lofty dream, particularly because he is no longer around to speak at fundraisers. It's almost as inconceivable as the dream he had

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when he was an African cattle-herder aspiring to play in the N.B.A. – and this too can be a slam-dunk, posthumously, if his fans help out.

If each admirer chipped in the cost of a ticket to just one game, if each of his former teams agreed to match donations, if a few current and former NBA stars agreed to stand in for Bol at fundraisers, why then schools would sprout all across Sudan.

The first of Bol's 41 schools is now approaching completion in his childhood village, said Tom Prichard, executive director of Sudan Sunrise, the charity that Bol used to build his schools. Forty to go.

Bol grew up herding cattle. Twice he ran away in

hopes of attending school, but he never got much formal education. He moved to the United States and played in the NBA from 1985 to 1995, setting a rookie record for blocking shots. He was a curiosity, the tallest player in the league when he started.

As Bol began playing before large crowds in America, his homeland exploded in violence. Northern Sudan waged a savage war against the South, costing roughly two million lives. American officials and news organizations mostly looked the other way, but Bol worked passionately to ease the suffering.

Bol made his American home in Olathe, Kan., and a local paper, The Kansas City Star, made a larger point a few weeks before he died:

"Bol symbolizes an unfortunate side of our sports obsession and how we measure the worth of those who play," The Star noted. "The best athletes get the love, most times regardless of what they do away from

sport. Bol, doing the work of a saint, is largely ignored."

A new civil war may be brewing today in Sudan: The South is expected to secede early next year in accordance with an international treaty, and many fear that the North will unleash war rather than lose oil wells in the South. President Obama and his administration have been weak and ineffective toward Sudan in ways that make another horrific war there more likely. We can only hope that President Obama and his aides will be bolstered by Bol's gumption and moral compass.

Bol will never be able to cut the ribbon at the schools he dreamed of. But we can pick up where he left off. In a world with so much athletic narcissism, let's celebrate a Most Valuable Humanitarian by building schools through his charity, www.SudanSunrise.

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THE LIGHTER SIDE OF POLITICS









By Bruce Tinsley



Why Afghanistan could end up looking like Lebanon

hile President Obama is surging troops into Afghanistan and money into Pakistan, plans are being laid for a negotiated settlement to be reached before the beginning of the American drawdown in July 2011. Gen. David Petraeus' appointment last week as U.S. commander in Afghanistan increases the urgency of defining the terms of such a settlement.

For those of us who listen carefully to silence, the most interesting part of the president's West Point commencement address last month was his failure to declare any end state for the war in Afghanistan and Pakistan. He was clear he wanted "an Iraq that provides no safe haven to terrorists; a democratic Iraq that is sovereign, stable and selfreliant." But he said nothing comparable about Afghanistan.

This silence is rooted in the growing conviction that even if the U.S. and its coalition allies can succeed this summer in clearing a town like Kandahar of Taliban fighters, there is no one to hold the terrain, build the necessary institutions or accept responsibility once the military has completed its work.

The State Department and the U.S. Agency for International Development are still not confident of civilian capabilities. The Afghan government clearly cannot carry the burden.

So the administration is looking for a decent, negotiated exit. The Pakistani intelligence service would act as a surrogate for the Taliban, as Slobodan Milosevic did for the Bosnian Serbs 15 years ago. The Americans would deliver Kabul. The deal might keep al-Qaida in Pakistan, where Islamabad would agree to deal harshly with its fighters.

If the Taliban does come to power in part of Afghanistan, the country could start to look like Lebanon: Hezbollah controls large portions of the country, operates its own military forces and delivers services to large parts of the population, but the United States and other countries

Daniel Serwer

interested in governing than Hezbollah is and is far less popular.

Hezbollah projects Iranian influence and is an important source of regional instability, training and arms to those who threaten Israel and more moderate Arab states. Even if the Taliban did not try to attack the United States, it could still prove inimical to U.S. interests, as it has in Pakistan.

While Afghan President Hamid Karzai would gladly end a war that pits him against fellow Pashtuns, the Taliban's Afghan enemies are unlikely to appreciate a large fraction of their country being turned over to those who regard the Quetta Shura, which runs the most important segment of the Taliban, as the ultimate authority.

Karzai recently fired two key security officials, ostensibly for allowing attacks on the national peace conference that gave him more or less a blank check in dealing with the Taliban. The men he fired were tough Afghan nationalist opponents of the Quetta Shura and their perceived backers in Pakistan.

Who replaces them as interior minister and intelligence chief will send signals to Pakistan and the Taliban. If Karzai replaces them with people more to the liking of Islamabad it will indicate the door is open to negotiations.

What is not clear is whether the Taliban wants to come calling. The fighters seem to be feeling little pain despite courageous Afghan and American efforts on the battlefield. And Pakistan may not be willing, or able, to force the Taliban to deal.

The only one that seems really to matter to Obama is blocking al-Qaida's return to Afghanistan.

Other outcomes are still possible. The president should start by specifying his desired end state. "An Afghanistan that provides no safe haven to terrorists,

BP bankruptcy is Obama's worst nightmare

t would be a "horror," a "disaster," according to lawyer Kenneth Feinberg, who was appointed by President Barack Obama to administer BP's \$20 billion compensation fund for victims of the Gulf oil spill. "That is not an option."

Feinberg was talking about a bankruptcy filing by BP in a Fox News interview.

"Bankruptcy absolutely is an option, and the U.S. needs to recognize that," said Peter Kaufman, president and head of restructuring and distressed Mergers and Acquisitions at the Gordian Group, an investment bank in New York. Which is it?

No company has the ability to pay unlimited claims, even one that earned \$16.6 billion last year and more than \$20 billion annually in the prior four years. At the same time, no one has any idea how big BP's damages will be. That hasn't stopped Wall Street analysts from churning out estimates that move up in lockstep with the number of barrels thought to be leaking from the collapsed well each day.

How many companies are willing to face unlimited civil claims, the prospect of criminal prosecution and daily excoriation by the U.S. government before going on the offensive?

That's Kaufman's argument for why BP should consider filing for Chapter 11 bankruptcy. In the U.S., unlike in most countries, "you can file for bankruptcy even if you are perfectly solvent," said Jay Westbrook, professor of law and a bankruptcy specialist at the University of Texas, Austin.

Don't try pulling a fast



one to avoid paying the bills. The courts have developed a "doctrine of good faith," Westbrook said. "If you are abusing the bankruptcy code, they will throw it out."

If BP's damages, or even "reasonably probable damages," exceed the value of the company, or if it faces a liquidity crisis, bankruptcy would be a way to organize the claims into a "sensible, orderly, fair process," he said.

U.S. Interior Secretary Ken Salazar may think keeping the "boot on the neck" of BP is a good strategy, but he should understand that BP has a stiff boot of its own. What if the company were to utilize its considerable financial and legal resources and the insolvency laws of the U.S. or Great Britain "to make it extremely difficult and time consuming for legitimate claimants to get succor?" Kaufman said.

BP is already the most reviled company in America. Two of its refineries accounted for 97 percent of the violations in the refining industry over the last three years, according to the Center for Public Integrity. It holds the record for the largest fine (\$87 million) ever levied by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration. Its public relations couldn't be worse if it disbanded its PR department.

In the court of public opinion, BP is already about

as low as it can go. So why shouldn't it try, as a matter of business, to limit its liability? The government isn't the

only one with leverage. If BP were to file for bankruptcy, who would compensate Gulf residents whose livelihood and sole means of support were destroyed by the spill?

The U.S. taxpayer. To avoid being seen as someone who bailed out Wall Street and abandoned Main Street, Obama would probably ask Congress for money to compensate victims and line up to be paid with other creditors.

What if BP chose to file for bankruptcy in Britain, something that's well within its rights? No doubt London courts would deliver an outcome more favorable to BP. And they're apt to be less generous when it comes to paying damages to folks three times removed from directly affected claimants.

No wonder Congress wants to shut down that option. House Judiciary Chairman John Conyers, D-Mich., introduced a bill that would, among other things, prevent BP from seeking bankruptcy protection in Britain.

If the goal is to get relief as Bloomberg News columquickly as possible to the

legitimate victims of the oil spill, then using BP as a pinata isn't a great idea, Kaufman said.

No one knows whether BP agreed in writing to the \$20 billion escrow fund or to Feinberg's power of attorney. Jon Pack, a Londonbased BP spokesman, couldn't comment.

BP has huge assets and tremendous earning capability, at least until we figure out how to power our cars with wind. While Kaufman is right in theory that BP should consider the bankruptcy option, in practice it would make life hard for the company.

Why? Energy is already a highly regulated industry at least that's what everyone says. And it's bound to become more highly regulated following the BP spill.

The next time BP applied for a drilling permit, it might find that regulators had found religion. While a company can't be denied a permit solely on account of bankruptcy, according to Westbrook, I bet regulators could find enough "egregious willful" violations to prevent BP from expanding its U.S. business.

Caroline Baum is a nist.





have embassies in Beirut, deal regularly with the government and parliament, and try to persuade Lebanese authorities to limit the sway and reach of Hezbollah.

The parallels suggest less palatable comparisons: Hezbollah-controlled territory is far from free. It is hard to imagine Taliban-controlled territory would be more so. At least Hezbollah is contained by strict Israeli border security. Nothing like that exists on the highly porous Afghan-Pakistan border. The Taliban is far less

ensures equal rights to all its citizens and maintains its sovereignty with international help but without foreign troops on its territory" might be a good place to start. But then he would likely have to keep U.S. troops in Afghanistan well past the next election, as he seems increasingly to be recognizing.

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U.S. troops killing, capturing more insurgent leaders, officials say

By David S. Cloud and Julian E. Barnes Tribune Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON - U.S. special operations troops in Afghanistan have stepped up a campaign to kill or capture insurgent leaders, senior U.S. officials say, an effort that began in March and is likely to expand as Army Gen. David H. Petraeus looks for ways to show progress.

Senior U.S. military officials said the raids by special operations troops have killed or captured 186 insurgent leaders and detained an additional 925 lower-level fighters in the last 110 days.



MCCHRYSTAL TO RETIRE

WASHINGTON — Gen. Stanley McChrystal, who was fired last week as the top U.S. general in the stalemated Afghanistan war, told the Army on Monday that he will retire.

Army spokesman Col. Tom Collins said McChrystal, 55, notified the service of his plans. The general submitted formal retirement papers, but it is not clear when he will leave the service because the process usually take a few months.

In announcing McChrystal's ouster on Wednesday,

Fire may be another attack against police

HEMET, Calif. (AP) - A pre-dawn fire that set off ammunition at a police evidence building was likely linked to six booby trap attacks on law enforcement officials in this small Southern California town, authorities said Monday.

No injuries were reported in the fire inside the unmarked building. Arriving firefighters also had to deal with heavy smoke and security locks.

The fire was doused in less than 30 minutes.

"This makes us think whoever's behind this is letting us know they're still out there," police Lt. Duane Wisehart said. "It just doesn't end. We're doing everything we can?"

Detectives were trying to determine how much of the burned evidence was involved in cases awaiting trial.

That would mark a rare success for American troops in a war that has otherwise gone poorly in recent months.

The operations have been the southern city of Kandahar and in eastern Biden and other adminis-Afghanistan, according to tration officials who are cials say. American military officials. who requested anonymity in discussing information that had not been released publicly, and outside analysts. Already, they said, that roadside bomb attacks tional forces in the difficult week in naming Petraeus to have decreased and the Taliban control is weakening, as senior leaders are killed or captured.

skeptical of the military Special operations troops, and skill at tracking and killing the enemy, can be that country.

shrinking the U.S. effort and Afghanistan.

TYLER HICKS/The New York Times

An Afghan National Police officer's shadow during a joint patrol with U.S. military police in Kandahar, Afghanistan, on June 8. U.S. troops are having more success killing or capturing insurgent leaders.

A successful effort would relying largely on special most effective in and around support the contention operations troops and made by Vice President Joe airstrikes to disrupt the cessful element of the war Taliban and al-Qaida, offi-

President Barack Obama strategy in Afghanistan: has sided so far with those who favor using large numwith their small footprint bers of U.S. troops as part of a far-reaching counterinsurgency effort, a there are signs in these areas more effective than conven- point that he reiterated last has promised. conflict the U.S. faces in replace Army Gen. Stanley A. McChrystal as com-

But if the special operations effort is the most suceffort, Biden and those who agree with him could be in a stronger position to argue for shrinking the U.S. military presence when the strategy is re-examined, perhaps as soon as the December review Obama

limited strategy advocated by Biden believe special Biden has argued for mander of the war in operations should be the both special and convenmain military effort in tional forces.

President Barack Obama praised his long Army career but said his intemperate remarks in a magazine article that appeared last week could not be abided.

- The Associated Press

Afghanistan. Petraeus, however, argues that special operations troops are just one tool, albeit a highly effective one, in fighting an insurgency.

While leading the U.S. military force in Iraq, Petraeus advocated a com-Supporters of the more prehensive counterinsurgency strategy aimed at combating militants with

Police Chief Richard Dana said none of the evidence came from the previous attacks on police in Hemet, located about 90 miles southeast of Los Angeles.

Investigators were proceeding on the assumption the fire was the seventh attack in the past six months targeting police and city property.

Police have not identified any suspects in the attacks.

In one attack, a ballistic device strapped to a fence at a gang task force compound sent a bullet within inches of an officer's face.

Byrd's passions: Poetry, power and home-state pork

By Calvin Woodard Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON - How that man loved to speak.

Robert C. Byrd once talked in the Senate for 14 hours and 13 minutes straight. In his half century in that chamber he spoke of the Roman Empire, the West Virginia coal fields, the Peloponnesian War and the West Virginia mountains. He recited poetry, quoted the Bible like the lay preacher he once was and gave could channel Cicero and speeches about his little dogs Billy and Baby.

He talked about how vital the nation that senators be allowed to talk as much as they want.

Byrd carried himself like a Dead Monday at age 92, he nearly was.

His words seemed to



Robert C. Byrd

recite the names of all British monarchs in order.

A poorly educated son of it is to the very well-being of Appalachia, Byrd became patriarch of the Senate, serving longer and casting more votes than any in history.

man from another century. most passionate scold, teacher, interpreter, defender and manipulator.

quill pen dipped in ink. He wing and never forgot a then-Republican leadership

slight. He authored few to close down debate. pieces of groundbreaking legislation but ensured, in gets federal money and all federal civil servants must learn about the Constitution every Sept. 17, the date it was of the independent individsigned by the 1787 convention.

A de facto parliamentary overlord with a worn copy of that Constitution in his pocket, Byrd sought most broadly to restrain the power of the presidency – for America has no monarch – and to protect the minority party in the Senate from being crushed.

The more picayune the matter, the more eloquent he could be.

"Some in the Senate are The West Virginian was its ready to callously incinerate lege. He pumped gas, cut each senator's right of extended debate," he stormed in 2005 during a Regardless of party, he struggle over judicial nomispring from the flourish of a took newcomers under his nees and attempts by the lectures.

Why should anyone outside Washington care if sen-2004, that every school that ators are made to shut up already?

> Because, he said: "The uniquely American concept ual, asserting his or her own views, proclaiming personal dignity through the courage of free speech will, forever, have been blighted.

> Not to mention: "And the American spirit, that stubborn, feisty, contrarian, and glorious urge to loudly disagree, and proclaim, despite all opposition, what is honest and true, will be sorely manacled?"

That's why.

Byrd graduated from high school too poor to go to colmeat, worked as a shipyard welder during World War II and drew crowds for his popular fundamentalist Bible

past, vicious to modern eyes. tant. In 2008 he lent a hand In 1944 he wrote a letter in electing the first black against integration in military units by "race mongrels," declaring "I shall nomination over Hillary never fight in the armed forces with a Negro by my side."

Klan, becoming an Exalted Cyclops, and it was during his short time in that virulently bigoted organization that his talent for leadership was recognized and his aspirations for public office awakened.

Even years after disavowing the Klan, he stood for ing him for unusual traits. those 14 hours and 13 minutes in a vain attempt to stop the Civil Rights Act from becoming law, just one of the Southern and not repeat the same Democrats clinging to the poem old ways.

Byrd "apologized a thousand times" for his Klan association and moved away Encyclopedia Britannica from that past, a transfor- from cover to cover, from A He had a segregationist mation now generations dis-

president, supporting Barack Obama for the Democratic Rodham Clinton.

In recent decades he railed against indignities to the He joined the Ku Klux institution, executed power plays behind the scenes and directed a gushing spigot of federal money to roads, bridge projects and buildings for his state. Byrd even managed to land a Coast Guard operation for landlocked West Virginia.

Colleagues are remember-

"He could drive from Washington to West Virginia and back again, reciting classic poetry the entire time, twice," Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., said Monday.

"He twice read the to Z," Reid added.

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A bee scours a native bloom in the Trainors' garden outside Twin Falls.

Year two in a native garden

By Melissa Davlin Times-News writer

While Kevin and Linda Trainor sat on their porch, a giant bee lazily moved from one geranium to another.

"It's been waiting awhile for something to eat with this cold weather," Kevin said as the bee flew away.

In the Trainors' garden, the bees can nosh on plants native to Idaho. It's been a year since Conservation Seeding & Restoration of Kimberly installed the Trainors' native garden bed, and already the plants have reseeded and started to spread.

Linda and Kevin decided to install plants native to Idaho after their daughter, who has a master's degree in botany, encouraged them to look into desert-friendly family hired the Kimberlybased native plant business to design the garden bed around their house outside Twin Falls. The nativescape includes mock orange, golden currant shrubs, snowberry, Rocky Mountain penstemon and sticky purple gera-

niums.



flowers and shrubs. The Native plants thrive in the flower bed that accents Linda and Kevin Trainor's front path. With help from Conservation Seeding & Restoration, the Trainors added a native plant garden last year.

KNOW YOUR NATIVES

Ready to learn about southern Idaho's native plants and their use in residential landscapes? Start here: Conservation Seeding & Restoration: csr-inc.com/

University of Idaho Extension Office information on landscaping with Idaho's native plants: extension.uidaho.edu/idahogardens/pyl/native.htm



trees several times - the gardens. native plants have flourished. Almost all came back tal bed look and get the sun. bigger and hardier. The wildland look," she said. But flowers have reseeded and the Trainors wanted a more plants require less work spread, especially the blue natural look to their garden than traditional garden flax. The original flax plant is bed, so designers at CSR felt bigger, and new sprigs of flax a little blue flax was approhave popped up across the priate. Although there isn't ing their first year to garden bed.

nicely," Linda said, running parts of the bed. her fingers over the purple and blue blooms.

nativescape designer, said

suffered with the high winds and yarrow spread so much grow as they mature. They on the Trainors' property – that Riddle doesn't recom- also took into account the Kevin has had to replace mend them for all residential extra shade on the north side

"You lose your ornamenmuch of it, the flax has encourage roots to spread. "This has just filled in so already filled out in some The formerly potted plants

expanded, the shrubs – like new homes in the ground. Julie Riddle, a CSR the low-spreading creeping Linda and Kevin use drip Oregon grape – grow more irrigation. They also have a some native plants are slowly. Designers have to traditional lush bluegrass almost too successful for take that into account, lawn, Riddle pointed out,

While other plants have Prolific plants like blue flax all the plants have room to of the house and put in species that don't need full

> Although native Idaho flowers and shrubs, they need a little extra care durneed more water the first While the flowers have year as they get used to their

Plans for the Trainors' native plant garden.

benefit the flowers and weather, Riddle said. shrubs, too.

to water as much in the gar- will decide how to manage den's second year - some the spreading blue flax. In CSR customers water just the meantime, they can sit reached at 735-3234 or most customers' tastes. Riddle said, and make sure and some of the water for once a month, or only during back and enjoy the hum- melissa.davlin@lee.net.

As the garden grows and Homeowners don't need matures, Linda and Kevin it," Linda said.

the grass will inevitably extremely hot summer mingbirds and bees drawn to the geraniums.

"We're really happy with

Melissa Davlin may be



THE CROWNING TOUCH Moldings span range of styles, materials and prices

By Maryann Haggerty Special to The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Look up toward the ceiling. You may notice that it's ringed by a strip of crown molding along the top of the walls. This sometimes simple, sometimes ornate strip of architectural embellishment represents a mix of classical Greek aesthetics, Victorian sensibilities and modern ingenuity.

While molding has some utility - it can disguise a careless paint job or less-than-plumb surface its main purpose is decorative. It's available in a range of natural and man-made materials, and a zillion designs. Whether a house is built with it is a matter of style and cost. Adding it can be an inexpensive weekend project for a do-it-yourselfer, or a costly operation for a team of master craftsmen.

moldings are done right," said um near Wilmington, Del. The

TRIM TERMS

Dentil trim: A series of small squares, resembling teeth, that can be used with elaborate crown molding, fireplace surrounds or other trim.

Crown molding: A strip of trim, sometimes elaborate, that runs along the top of walls.

Chair rail: A strip of molding mounted below the midpoint of a wall. It can protect walls from being marred by chairs.

Base molding: A strip of trim

Brent Hull, who, as the author of "Traditional American Rooms: Celebrating Style, Craftsmanship, and Historic Woodwork," is understandably enthusiastic. His company in Fort Worth, Texas, Hull Historical, provides custom millwork for homes new and old, including and some manufacturers call it "It's pretty magical when the Winterthur, the mansion-muse-

mounted along the bottom of walls, abutting the floor.

Mitered joint: A precise, angled cut through molding, used at the connection of two pieces, especially at corners.

Casing: Trim that surrounds windows and doors.

Finger-jointed wood: A piece of trim formed from multiple smaller pieces or scrap, connected by cutting the ends into complementary zigzag shapes.

size and placement of molding determines how a room's size and shape are perceived, he argues.

At the base of a wall, you'll find base molding separating wall and floor; other types of molding delineate windows, doors, fireplaces and more. (While the Brits

A Tuscan order entablature with a palmette and lotus motif in its frieze.

White River Hardwoods

Gardening gadgets to please your green thumb

By Joel M. Lerner

Special to The Washington Post

Here's a lineup of promising products.

Dr. JB's Clean Hummingbird Feeder: This is a fully sealed. 16ounce red feeder that is heavy duty, dishwasher-safe, bee-proof and not conspicuous in the landscape.

Constructed of polyethylene with a clear glass jar, it delivers sugar water through a specially designed system that provides easy access for hummingbirds.

Patience is necessary because it can take several days or months for hummingbirds to discover feeders. You can help the process by surrounding the area with plants they like, such as honeysuckle, crossvine, bee balm, hollyhock and lantana. Red flowers are favorites.

Keeping the device clean is an integral part of hummingbird feeding. Before refilling the jar with sugar water, rinse it with a

mild bleach solution and flush well with water. \$12-\$15 from SongbirdEssentials.com. 800-269-4450.

Animal Stopper: To discourage wildlife from eating plants in our garden, I prefer using repellents. Although this is an ongoing process, the ones I apply are fully biodegradable, safe for the environment and keep the garden aesthetically pleasing. Animal Stopper by Messina Wildlife has been effective up to a month, even in rain. Made of rosemary oil, mint oil, cinnamon oil and putrescent whole egg solids, it exudes a pleasant aroma and is approved for organic gardening. A 2 1/2-pound container of granular material costs \$19.99 and covers 1,800 square feet. MessinaWildlife.com. 888-411-3337

Terro Mosquito Repellent: This repellent is an excellent example of how pest management has changed. The active ingredients - castor oil, citronella oil and garlic oil – are safe for the environment. It will not damage your lawn or other plants.

The product repels mosquitoes for up to 21 days, has a pleasant scent and is available in a twopound jug that covers about 1,000 square feet. \$12 to \$15. Available from garden stores or from Terro.com.

Geohumus: This new soilenrichment product answers the question of how to ensure soil has maximum moisture retention during midsummer dry spells. If you cultivate this product into existing native soil, it will hold a greater quantity of moisture in your garden because the organic polymer in Geohumus stores up to 30 times its weight in water. In addition, this soil additive is mixed with volcanic rock to enhance soil aeration and permeability. It is a new product, developed in Germany, and it's doing an admirable job keeping soil light and moist. Call 1-610-444-

3040 for information. It is available in one-pound buckets for \$9.99 on the Internet and suitable for mixing into 30 gallons of soil.

Bonnie Herb & Vegetable Plant Food: This biodegradable, watersoluble plant nutrient delivers fertilizer in a form that can be quickly absorbed by plants' roots. The plant food analysis is 8-4-4, and it is 40 to 50 percent lower in salt content than traditional dry fertilizer and natural fish emulsion. The nitrogen is derived from soybean and other oilseed extracts. The phosphate and potash are from water-soluble sources. Our vegetables and annuals have exploded with growth. \$11.95. Bonnie-Plants.com. 800-345-3384.

Diggit Garden Tools: A gardener and her son, a mechanical engineer, designed Diggit Garden Tools to replace the tent stake she used to pull weeds without disturbing the flowers. Their tool is designed much like a tent stake,

but it won't hurt hands thanks to the cushioned handle. Diggit 2 has a heavy-duty, stainless steel stake. Another tool I tested is the Diggit Duck, which will sweep through rocky soil to lift the most stubborn roots or cultivate weeds. The Diggit 2 is \$15.25; the Diggit Duck is \$8.25. DiggitInc.com.

U Can watering system: This is the most complete watering tool I have found. It is a two-gallon can with a rubberized grip that reaches into most places that require watering. \$29.95. TheUCanBrand.com. 978-887-4191.

Weed Free Garden Watering Blanket: This is the most innovative product I have used this season. It's a permeable woven fiber "blanket" that connects to a garden hose and delivers water through drip irrigation tubes embedded in the fabric. Waters plants while it controls weeds. \$49.99. OrganicGarden-Grower.com.

Moldings

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moulding, Americans generally spell it without the "U?")

The aesthetics hark back to the ancient Greeks. The main parts of a Greek column – base, shaft, capital – were strictly defined, as were the layers of a welldesigned building. The bands separating those layers are molding, not in strips of wood, but in stone. Look Washington's Greek at Revival public buildings and you'll see the designs that have inspired residential woodwork, such as the dentil trim – a series of rectangular blocks resembling teeth – along the cornice of the Supreme Court building.

The architectural styles popular in the United States in the 17th and 18th centuries each had characteristic molding, according to Chris Hofmann, whose Hofmann Joinery makes custom cabinetry and millwork in a Hanover, Md., shop stocked with antique and contemporary woodworking machines. Georgian-style homes, popular before about 1780, had "a lot of big, heavy molding? Federal-style homes (1795-1820) had "sparse crown solid pine, said Troy Dally, miterless corners and did it moldings." Greek temples merchandising vice presiinspired the Greek Revival dent for millwork at Lowe's. style that followed. to go nuts with molding. possibilities; Hofmann gen-Those 19th-century houses have "all the dripping leaf, overly ornate" styles of molding, Hofmann said. Historians point out that much about Victorian life, including elaborately decorated houses, can be explained by the technological advances of the Industrial Revolution. For instance, it took a steampowered saw to economically produce the gingerbread that adorns Victorian exteriors. These advances also fostered a middle class that aspired to elegance. Today, molding remains aspirational. Home shoppers like crown molding because it gives a sense of luxury to a home that otherwise might not feel luxurious, said Joseph Himali, principal broker at Best Address Real Estate in Washington. Although molding is a plus for home buyers, it isn't a must for home sellers, Himali said. "There will never be a time when the actual cost of crown molding will be covered in the eventual sale," he said. "It's a rare, rare bird that will come into a house and not buy it because of lack of crown molding." In 2008, the National Association of Home Builders surveyed home shoppers and buyers to determine which features would affect their decisions. Twelve percent said crown molding was essential, 51 percent said it was desirable, 32 percent were indifferent and 5 percent said they didn't want it. At Smoot Lumber in suburban Alexandria, Va., both builders and homeowners buy custom millwork from a choice of hundreds of profiles, or designs. Speculative builders tend to buy relatively simple molding, according



A cornice detail in a warm wood tone. Some molding separates wall and floors or ceilings; other types delineate windows, doors, fireplaces and more.

to Michael Brannon, who one slogan. runs the mill shop at Smoot. Fypon is marketing a The most popular is probamiterless corner system, bly a 2 1/4-inch-wide colowhich allows its complex nial casing used around doors and windows. "It's readily available; it's pretty

moldings to be installed without the carpenter having to perform tricky angled inexpensive. ... If you saw it, miter cuts or, for inside coryou probably wouldn't even ners, coping joints. "I have it notice it, it's so universal," he in my own dining room, and I absolutely love it," retail When people plan to stain product manager Tina molding, they generally use Mealer said. "I used the

myself." Is installing molding a doit-yourself job? It depends on a homeowner's skill levels and tools. A simple chair rail takes very little in the way of tools. Crown molding calls for the right saw and the patience to use it correctly when cutting fiddly corners - a little mistake can spoil a whole strip of molding. Especially in an older house, where straight lines and right angles are rare, installation can involve a lot of shimming, plumbing and caulking. Nonetheless, many homeowners take on the job themselves. The molding aisle at a local Home Depot, for instance, stocks scores of options, in just about every material. Prices range from about 85 cents per linear foot to about \$5 per linear foot. The cheapest materials look cheap up close but might not be obvious mounted nine feet up on the wall. The store stocks plenty of

corner blocks and other devices to help homeowners avoid those difficult joints. The chain also sells what it calls Perfect Cut molding, which has a two-sided profile that lets the weekend carpenter make just one cut, then turn the strip over and have two perfectly matched pieces, thus halving the chance of messing up.

At Lowe's, a similar product is called Flip Face. Dally said molding can be a suitable project for beginners, especially those who have the patience to measure everything carefully. "Generally, we see that someone comes into a house, they already have baseboard and casing. The way they personalize the house is with crown molding. ... We feel that customers don't want their house to look like everyone else's."



A large, stately cornice, appropriate for a formal entry. Adding molding to a home can be an inexpensive weekend project for a do-it-yourselfer, or a costly operation for a team of master craftsmen.



But it took the Victorians woods also have decorative erally uses solid poplar for his custom work, much of which is for designers or architects. Molding that will be painted is usually fingerjointed pine, Dally said; that is, a long strip made of shorter lengths jointed together. Many manufacturers also make molding from MDF. or medium-density fiberboard, a less expensive, engineered wood product.

Oak, maple and other hard-

said.

Plastics are also available. Fypon Ltd. of Archbold, Ohio, makes fancy moldings of polyurethane. It's lighter than wood and holds up to the elements, the company says. It can be more expensive per foot than wood, but installation requires less labor, so the company sells its products to builders as an economical means to impressive results. "Trim houses, not margins" is





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Ceiling fans reduce energy costs summer and winter

By Carole Feldman Associated Press writer

Conjure up an image of vacationers sitting on a verandah at a tropical resort, a ceiling fan rotating overhead and supplementing the cooling effect of the ocean breezes.

Well, you don't have to go to the tropics to realize the about 14 percent over the benefits - or create the ambiance - of ceiling fans. They can provide an energyefficient supplement to air conditioning during these hot summer months.

The concept is simple. If you use a ceiling fan, you can raise your thermostat and still get the same cooling effect. That means lower electric bills in the long run.

Ceiling fans work by creating a wind-chill effect. As in winter, when the wind makes that people can move their it feel colder outside, so the wind - or motion - created by ceiling fans makes you feel real difference if they're

cooler in the summer. "Ceiling fans don't cool

the room, they cool you," said Maria Vargas, spokeswoman and brand manager for Energy Star, the government program designed to promote energy efficiency. Raising the thermostat by 2 degrees and using a ceiling fan can cut energy costs by course of a season, Vargas said.

That makes them a good, low-cost supplement to air conditioning. Jeremy Tarr, director of marketing for Hunter Fan Co., says the energy cost of running a ceiling fan is similar to that of running a standard incandescent light bulb. "You can save much more by raising the thermostat," he said.

Some studies have shown thermostats up 4 to 6 degrees and not perceive any

using a ceiling fan, Tarr said. reversible. During the sumthing that has never gone out counterclockwise as you look of style," said John Reeve, manager of Dan's Fan City in Rockville, Md. But, he's quick to add, that's not the only reason people buy ceiling fans.

"It's energy efficient and some people like the feeling of air movement," he said. "It takes the stuffiness out of a room. It could add to the decor."

By adding some motion to ceiling fan? a room, Tarr said, fans add "a little bit of character."

The cost of a fan depends on the options.

At Dan's Fan City, for example, fans range from the simplest model, costing about \$40, to builder grade fans with a price tag of \$3,000. Reeve said consumers should plan to spend \$100 to \$250 for a fan. A light kit adds to the cost.

Most ceiling fans are

"Saving money is some- mer, the blades should move up at the fan, creating a wind chill. In winter months, they should move clockwise. That from the ceiling and even out the heating. Hunter Fan Co. says you can save 15 percent on your winter heating costs or 70-inch fan would work by lowering your thermostat best. "For smaller rooms, a 4 degrees and using a ceiling fan.

What's the ideal spot for a

Many people install them in bedrooms or great rooms. motor sizes. "You need a fan "A lot of folks put fans in kitchens and eating areas," Reeve said. "Anywhere you have a ceiling you can have a fan."

you'll need to know more than just what style you like.

room, Tarr said. For a larger bedroom, go with a 52-inch fan. For a great room, a 60-



helps bring the hot air down Jon Reeve, right, manager at Dan's Fan City, shows ceiling fans to a customer in Rockville, Md. Ceiling fans can provide an energy-efficient supplement to air conditioning.

> 44- or 42-inch fan may be just fine," he said.

The measurement refers to the length of the blades.

There also are different with a properly sized motor to get an efficient air flow," Tarr said.

When you leave a room, turn the fan off to get the When you go to buy a fan, maximum energy efficiency. Unlike an air conditioner, the wind-chill effect produced Consider the size of the by the ceiling fan is immediate. You don't lose anything by turning it off when you're not there.

The energy savings can be even greater if your fan is certified by Energy Star. Although savings depend on the amount of use and the climate, Vargas said Energy Star fans are about 50 percent more efficient than conventional ones, leading to savings of about \$25 a year. In 2009, however, these fans cost about \$80 more than a conventional one.

Energy Star and Hunter Fan also recommend using a programmable thermostat to automatically adjust the temperature during waking hours, or when you are away or sleeping.

How useful are those pretty marigolds?

By Lee Reich For The Associated Press

Visitors to my garden frequently comment, upon seeing a few marigold plants growing in my vegetable beds, that I must have planted them for pest control.

After all, marigolds are supposed to be one of the workhorses of biological pest control. Plant them and plant pests will be killed or $-i\hat{f}$ they are lucky - merely repelled, right? It's an appealing concept: sunny plants that thwart pestilence and blight even as they brighten your garden with blossoms.

How marigolds are pest unfriendly

Marigolds' greatest claim to pest control fame is their effect, documented in numerous studies. on nematodes, which are a kind of nematodes. worm that in some cases is destructive to plants.



AP photo

Marigolds in a garden in New Paltz, N.Y. Marigolds' greatest claim to pest control fame is their effect on

Weigh pros and cons

would have been there otherwise.

And now, for some marigold reality

If you really want their pest-controlling benefits, blanket your garden with oodles of marigolds. British studies showed that African marigolds killed weeds such as ground ivy and bindweed, but the marigolds were planted densely and early in the season, then allowed to grow 5 feet tall. Might not any tall, dense growth do the same?

Similarly, marigolds suppress nematodes only when the marigolds are grown as a cover crop, that is, planted thickly and allowed to grow for many weeks.

To sum up, marigolds seem to have little actual benefit in suppressing disease and aboveground insect pests, except perhaps to woo certain insects away from other plants. Be wary of such

and did not have any beetles

to speak of, while my neigh-

devoured by Mexican bean

beetles." Was this gardener

growing the same bean vari-

ety as the neighbor? Were

soil conditions the same? Did

he or she perhaps forget

about the insecticide also

Below ground, marigolds

at

least.

do have some benefit - on

masses of marigolds to get

this benefit and anyway, not

So why are those marigolds

in my vegetable beds? 'Cause

nematodes,

problems.

Make your own cheap, chic decor

Akron Beacon Journal

"DIY Art at Home" is a guide to creating artwork for those of us who lack the creative part.

In the book, designer Lola Gavarry teaches readers how to make inexpensive, contemporary wall art on canvas. Templates are included, so you don't even cover.

have to worry about trying to replicate the designs freehand.

Included are designs for living rooms, kitchens, bedrooms, home offices and what Gavarry calls "youthful spaces."

"DIY Art at Home: 28 Simple Projects for Chic Decor on the Cheap" is published by Watson-Guptill and sells for \$21.99 in soft-

OFF THE GRID

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Thank you for putting in your two cents!

Like other members of the daisy family, marigolds also er, before you blanket your claims as, "I planted do their share in feeding nectar to beneficial insects, such as syrphid flies, who prey on aphids and other insects that plants. attack garden Members of the daisy family do not yield nearly as much nectar as flowers of the parsley family – dill, for instance – but daisy family flowers keep the nectar flowing longer.

marigolds are less dramatic or useful. They have been shown and Japanese beetles. As to have some slight effect in such, they have been used to However, you have to plant repelling cabbage worms from cabbage and their kin. And some marigolds, especially a variety called Stinking garden plants. Of course, Roger, repel flies, except that the flies are the kind that bother cows and other domestic animals, not plants.

Read and listen to claims made for marigolds, and you also could press it into service as a fungus killer, an insect killer, even a selective weed killer.





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Hold on a second, howevgarden in marigolds. Some marigolds in my bean patch of these claims have been blown out of proportion.

Those marigolds that bor's bean plants were cabbage helped repel worms: They also stole water and nutrients from nearby cabbages. So which is better? Stunted cabbages, or those with some leaves lacy from caterpillar feeding?

Marigolds, especially the applied? It happens. Other beneficial effects of Gem varieties, also are a favorite food of slimy slugs stop Japanese beetle damage – by attracting the beetles from other every garden has nematode awav such schemes commonly backfire by attracting

more pests to the area than they look pretty. uestion: My husband and I just recently moved to Idaho. We love the area and the wonderful lifestyle here, but goodness... what's with your hard water!? My sinks and showers get gross and scaley with nasty stains and Lori Chandler stubborn buildup. You're my only hope Lori! I'm Cleaning Center owner

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Small-spaces guru tells how to give that walk-up a step-up

By Jennifer Barger The Washington Post

Let glossy shelter magazines cover mega-mansions. Decor inspiration for ordinary people, those of us who live in 400 square feet, not 4,000, usually comes from blogs, which feature slide shows of real-life lofts, studios and bungalows.

The granddaddy of this mouse beautiful world is Apartment Therapy (apartmenttherapy.com), which draws about 3 million visitors per month in search of evervthing from the latest Ikea bookcase stats to whether decorating with taxidermy is haute. Blog founder Maxwell Gillingham-Ryan just penned a photo- and idea-stuffed book "Apartment Therapy's Big Book of Small, Cool blogging revolution? Spaces" (Clarkson Potter, \$30). We caught up with him credit, but when we started about how to make a tiny pad terrific.

Q: Did Apartment Therapy spawn the



Stagger Server (from \$2,540), you can choose whether to display or hide your stuff. 'The more things you have, the more carefully you curate,' says Apartment Therapy blog founder Maxwell Gillingham-Ryan.

A: I hate to give us too much asking people to submit photos of their homes in 2004, it was difficult to get them to do home it. But now, we get hundreds

of submissions of homes a week, and we don't have room challenges a tiny home poses? to publish them all. Now people want to show off their homes. They're styling them and setting them up in ways to show them off. It's the concept of your home being an extension of your personality.

Small spaces don't have to look like crap holes. A small space that looks beautiful is a real point of pride.

Crate & Barrel The Haley table lamp (\$229) from Crate & Barrel.



Apartment Therapy

Maxwell Gillingham-Ryan is the founder of the Apartment Therapy website, which caters to what you might call a niche audience. It features slide shows of real-life lofts, studios and bungalows.

DO MORE WITH LESS

Maxwell Gillingham-Ryan – small-space guru and Apartmenttherapy.com founder — thinks these items give a big bang in a tiny home.

- Conceal or reveal books, glassware or tchotchkes with Brave Space Design's bamboo Stagger Server (from \$2,540).
- Lack counter real estate? Let plates and cups dry in the sink with Simplehuman's compact dish rack (\$25).
- Folding chairs, such as a French bistro version (\$198 for two at www.americancountryhomestore.com), can be stashed when not in use, or even hung on the wall.
- A lamp with a silvery, mirrored glass base reflects sunlight (or candlelight), creating an illusion of spaciousness on a table or credenza. The Haley table lamp, for example, is \$229.

office into the corner of the can people do about that? bedroom.

small space seem larger?

A: Painting the ceiling and the wall the same color makes a seamless experience. And if you have a dark floor, whether it's a rich carpet or a stained wood one, that will have the appearance of falling away beneath your feet, and the walls will rise up.

Q: One of the biggest issues of living in a small apartment can be an excess of stuff. What's your position on that?

A: In the book, you'll see that there are small spaces, but they are full of character, and a lot of it comes from stuff. I think that it's about organizing the stuff and realizing that the more things you have, the more carefully you curate. When your eye moves around and sees things that are well displayed, it's delightful. If it's a careless mess, your eye reads it negatively.

Q: But some stuff clothes, DVDs, books - isn't careful to practice stuff in, really worth displaying. What stuff out.

A: Getting storage under-Q: What tricks make a neath your bed is very effective. And another trick is going up your walls, using bookcases or displaying things on the wall. And in the kitchen, use overhead storage by putting your pots on a rack on the ceiling.

Q: What's the biggest mistake people with small places make?

A: I think people buy furniture that's too big, and then it's just hard to navigate around that. In a small space, furnishings need to be minimal and small in scale. You can even do things like what I did in my own home, I have a daybed instead of a sofa. It takes up less room and has a double purpose.

Q: Do kids create new challenges?

A: Yes, and I think people often need bigger spaces when they come along. There is a lot of stuff that comes with a child. You have to be



Clarkson Potter

Pick a small one: Plant a tree to enjoy today, tomorrow and beyond

By Lee Reich For The Associated Press

aside, research has shown Potted trees spend their tree is settled into its new 12 inches above the soil line; Enjoy the moment

that if a large and small tree whole youth in pots - at home. Kept moist and cool the tree height; and the

inter a tange and shan dee whole your in pots at nonic kept most and coor the free neight, and the of the same species are least they should. before planting, bare root diameter of the root ball. So plant small and enjoy for the standards, caring for your plant, water-sometimes seems to be too tions, growth of the smaller are that they can be trans- grow well. Their biggest a tree whose root ball is 12 ing it, pruning it and watching it grow. As your little tree grows, frost, rain and sun will lend a patina to the trunk and limbs. Near the ground, creeping plants will gently embrace it. There's no way around it: Time is needed to bring character to any tree

much a part of gardening, it tree often outstrips that of does teach us to appreciate the larger one after a few the means to an end as much as the end itself. Especially with planting trees.

towering maple or spreading beech in a corner of your front yard, but you usually can do no more than plant a smaller one, care for it and wait.

cannot be - and sometimes are - moved for instant effect. Take along enough earth, keep it intact around the roots, and even a large relocated. But such moves demand heavy, specialized equipment and plenty of money. Even then, a number sulk for many years.

Smaller is better

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We mortals are better off planting smaller trees trees that you ordinarily buy Financial considerations roots.

years.

One reason why smaller trees grow better is they suf-Your vision might call for a fer proportionately less root loss in transplanting. A larger tree needs a lot more water to recover from its move, and because it takes longer to re-establish itself, watering must be continued Not that full-size trees longer, often for a few years.

Kinds of tree transplants

Nursery trees are comtree hardly knows it's been monly sold balled-andburlapped (B&B), in pots or a slow decline as the tree bare root.

A balled-and-burlapped tree is typically dug from the from a field, sold and of these trees die within a field in spring, after which replanted while still doryear of their move, or just its roots and attached ball of mant and leafless. Moist soil are swathed in burlap. Although such trees typically lose well over 50 percent of their roots during digging, they survive transplanting well as long their root balls much, much smaller ones. In remain intact, they are fact, if you're talking about planted soon – preferably before growth begins – and from a nursery, smaller is their tops are not too large in usually better than larger. proportion to the size of the

planted almost any time of year and with no loss of roots. Potting soils are porous and watered frequently at the nursery so, once transplanted, potted trees need diligent and regular watering until roots

rounding soil. If the tree is too big for its pot, however, nix any benefits a potted tree gets from having its whole root system moved intact. Constrained roots grow around and around inside the pot; they may continue to do so after being planted out, leading to strangles itself.

establish themselves in sur-

A bare root tree is dug peat moss, sawdust or shredded paper tucked around the roots keeps them moist from the time they are out of the ground until the

varieties.

Q: What are some of the

A: Well, you want your

home to be everything, and if

you have a smaller space, you

often don't get a patio, yard or

second bedroom. The chal-

lenge, using design, is to give

yourself multiple spaces

Q: How can you do that?

bed and put in on a platform,

or tuck a beautiful home

A: Well, you can take your

within a smaller footprint.

How big a tree to plant?

You're now ready to shop one whose top is not too big for its roots. But how big is too big?

National Institute. Those standards are quite detailed, but a few examples can give a feel for no-no. what to look for. Three measures help judge the tions in a bare root plant, as quality of a nursery tree: a trunk diameter 6 inches to

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advantage is that they can be inches across should be no easily shipped, usually lead- taller than 4 feet or have a ing to a greater selection of trunk caliper of no more than 3/4 inches. Corresponding measures for root balls 18 inches across are 7 feet and 1.5 inches.

With potted trees, look for for a small tree, or at least a tree whose height is no more than two or three times the depth of its pot. Even better is to tip the plant out Specific standards for of its pot. What you should B&B trees have been spelled see is plenty of soil, with out by the American young white, pink or tan root Standards tips growing at the outer edge. Thick roots circling the bottom of the root ball are a

Look for similar proporwell as a good mass of roots.

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Brushing up on the latest innovations in painting

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All photos courtesy of the manufacturers

Stark Carpets teamed up with British colorist David Oliver to launch its

first paint line of 240 colors.

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By Melissa Bell The Washington Post

Dial it in: A new breed of iPhone applications has taken paint planning to a new level of interactivity. For example, snap a photo of your room with your phone, then use PaintingWalls to see how different colors will look on the walls. Build a replica of your home in the app Home 3-D, and virtually sample wallpapers and paint materials. PaintRemedy helps identify problems, from peeling to mildew, and offers solutions for repairing the area. All programs are available at the iTunes applications store, itunes.apple.com. PaintingWalls costs 99 cents, Home 3-D costs \$4.99, and PaintRemedy is

free. Color inside the lines: To get the perfect paint line, tape company 3M has amped up the adhesive tack in its Scotch-Blue Painter's Tape for Delicate Surfaces. The higher level of adhesion keeps paint from seeping beneath the tape and outside the desired painting area. A roll of the tape is available at area Home Depot stores for \$5.50.

A Stark wall: Stark Carpets teamed up with British colorist David Oliver



Among the latest innovations in painting are products designed with the environment in mind. Above, EcoPro painting tools from Oregon-based Purdy made from biodegradable or recycled materials; right, nontoxic paints with no VOCs (volatile organic compounds) and no odor from Freshaire Choice (\$34 a gallon).

Stains on block walls

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to launchits first paint line of the flat paint is \$76.70 at 240 colors. Oliver arranged half of the paint deck by complementary numbered one to five. Each has teamed up paint chip includes a coordinated palette, suggesting the trim, walls and ceiling that favorite colors. He'll be talkwork best together. Oliver ing about his pale palette in a calls it a version of "colorby-numbers" to ease the www.facebook.com/benconfusion of choosing jaminmoorepaints. Carter paints. He recommends using a crescendo of tones, starting with the darkest tone toward the floor and working up to the palest tone



at the ceiling. accentuate a to room's height. A gallon of www.starkpaint.com.

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Which white where: colors, Design guru Darryl Carter with Benjamin Moore Paints to present a palette of his 48 of videos at series

> Singles 12511.02: (37m)



said white can be a difficult color to choose because the differences are not very discernible. Moonlight White is for a paint job can be a sticky Carter's "absolute go-to, affair with unwieldy caulkalways, in every context" for walls. He loves to pair it with "chameleon-like" the Simply White on trim. A gallon of Ben Interior Paint costs \$40 at www.benjaminmoore.com.

Wall flair: Richmond, Va., painter Sunny Goode has stores. long helped DIY homeowners add a flourish to their rooms with decorative wall this much fun. To avoid the stencils. Now for renters and dusty film that painted time-crunched decorators, she has introduced a line of removable vinyl wall stickers with a water-based paint modeled on her stencil



switch to GE Caulk Singles. The packs dispense the caulk in an even line, just like squeezing out toothpaste. A single pack is \$2.99 at Ace Hardware and Home Depot

Erasable walls: Drawing on the walls has never been chalkboards can leave behind, IdeaPaint came up that turns any wall into a dry-erase board. The Cre-8 line comes in eight colors and can cover up to 50 square feet. Perfect for a brainstorming wall in the study, a memo board in the biodegradable or recycled kitchen or a pint-size artist's bedroom. A 50-square-foot kit will run about \$175 at www.ideapaint.com.

Expectant mothers planning Paints stores.

a nursery can breathe a little easier. Nearly

every major paint ing guns. For small holes or brand has nontoxic paints tiny cracks in the walls, with no VOCs (volatile organic compounds) and no odor. Sherwin-Williams' Harmony line can be ordered in any of the brand's colors. Freshaire Choice has a color palette inspired by the Earth, water and air. Harmony can be bought at Sherwin-Williams stores for \$37 a gallon. Freshaire can be bought at Home Depot stores for \$34 a gallon.

Paint it green: Oregonbased Purdy Professional Painting Tools has made the perfect accompaniment to low-VOC paint: EcoPro painting tools. The brushes, roller covers and paint trays all are made from materials. Even their packaging is 100 percent recycled with soy-based inks. The paintbrushes are \$18.79 and Keep the odors out: the trays are \$5.69 at Duron

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Gandem Dinacto TIPS FOR PLANTING FLOWIERS.... TO GOLOR YOUR GARDEN!

are common

By Aimie Blanchette Star Tribune (Minneapolis)

Q: We have a retaining wall built of interlocked decorative tan blocks, and they have been "leaking" a chalk-like stain. Do you have any recommendations for removing the stains and/or preventing them?

A: Most likely, the staining is caused by efflorescence, a common and stubborn problem in brick and block masonry. According to the Masonry Institute of America, moisture gets into the wall and brings sodium within the stone to the surface. This results in crystals of salt covering the wall and creating a white, chalky substance.

"A lot of times there's really nothing you can do, because masonry surfaces are porous," said Dan Willard of Holmlund Masonry Restorations in Minneapolis. "These surfaces do breathe, they do soak up moisture and they also allow moisture to exit?"

Although nothing has been proven 100 percent effective against the problem, Willard offers these tips to remove and prevent the stain.

• Remove the white, powdery deposits with an efflorescence cleaner, available at home-improvement and masonry-supply stores.

• **Prevent** the stain from returning by sealing the surface with a breathable masonry sealer.

• Limit the amount of moisture the surface absorbs by placing a waterproof barrier between the wall and whatever it's retaining.

For more information on the cause and control of efflorescence, visit the Masonry Institute of America (www.masonryinstitute.org).

PERENNIAL FLOWERS come back year after year. The advantage here is you never need to replant them. However, short of transplanting them all, your are "locked-in" to your original garden design.

Spring Clean First, choose perennial flowers based on their tolerance of sun or shade. Aim your garden plans towards getting different perennials to bloom at a certain time and place in your garden. Also, choose the height of flowers for each spot in your garden... from low creepers to tall flowers reaching 6 to 10 feet.

Source: lawn-and-gardening-tips.com





NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING East Main and Stratton Canal Bridge Projects

The Richfield Highway District will be holding a public open house on Thursday, July 8, 2010 from 5:00 PM to 7:00 PM at the Richfield Highway District, 180 W. Lincoln St., Richfield, ID. The purpose of the open house is to gather public input regarding the replacement of the Stratton Canal Bridge (crossing 1350 East) and East Main Canal Bridge (crossing 1420 North). For more information, contact Josh Baird, Project Engineer at (208) 733-2446.

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Idaho Department of Commerce and Idaho Housing and Finance Association

NOTICE OF 2010 REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS (RFP)

The Idaho Housing and Finance Association (IHFA) and Idaho Department of Commerce (IDC), together with up to seven Idaho entitlement community partners, are requesting proposals from qualified planning consultants to perform a statewide Analysis of Impediments to Fair Housing.

- A pdf version of qualifications and proposals must be received no later than 4:00 p.m. MST on Friday July 30, 2010. Files may be submitted by email to: hirc@ihta.org with "2010 Request for Proposal" in the Subject line.
- The full RFP is available online under the 2010 Request for http://www.ihfa.org/ihfa/grant-Proposals heading at programs/plans-and-reports.aspx. Vendor questions must be submitted by email to hirc@ihfa.org no later than 4p.m. MST on 7/9/2010. All questions and responses will be available online no later than 7/16/2010.
- IHFA, IDC and our community partners reserve the right to reject any and all proposals, to waive any irregularities in the proposals received, and to accept the proposal(s) deemed in the best interests of the partners and our constituents. Following receipt and initial review of proposals, partners may schedule interviews for the top-ranked proposals if necessary
- IDC, IHFA and our community partners are equal opportunity affirmative action contractors. Each proposal will receive consideration without regard to race, color, religion, handicap, ancestry, age, sex or national origin. Qualified women and minority-owned businesses are encouraged to timdue proposals.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

TS No. 10-0064685 Title Order No. NWT005219 Parcel No. RPT0001059015AA The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States, In the lobby of Land Title & Escrow, Fillmore Street., Suite 600 Twin Falls, ID 83301, on 10/18/2010 at 11:00 am, (recognized local time) for the purpose of foreclosing that certain Deed of Trust recorded 04/16/2004 as Instrument Number 2004-008188, and executed by DANIEL L. PETITT, AND MICHELLE M. PETITT, HUSBAND AND WIFE as Grantor(s), in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., as Beneficiary, to 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: LOTS 15 AND 16 IN BLOCK 59 OF TWIN FALLS TOWNSITE, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, ACCORDING TO THE FINAL AND AMENDED PLAT THEREOF RECORDED IN BOOK 1 OF PLATS, PAGE 7, RECORDS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO. 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, 260 4TH AVENUE EAST, TWIN FALLS, ID 83301 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 10/01/2009 of principal, interest and impounds and subsequent installments due thereafter; plus late charges, with interest currently accruing at 6.000% 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 \$71,670.31, 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, attomeys' 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 / S/ Vanessa Horton ASAP# 3600366

AD FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Division of Public Works, State of Idaho, at 502 N. 4th St. Boise, Idaho, until 2:00 PM, local time on July 7, 2010, for DPW Project 06112 Re-bid 2, Update Playground Equipment to Code, Idaho School for the Deaf & Blind, Gooding, Idaho. Further information, including information regarding Pre-Bid Conference, availability - 01 documents for review and bid bond requirements, is at http://adm.idaho.gov/pubworks/dpwconstprojects.htm or contact Hutchison Smith Architects PH: (208) 338-1212.

Estimated Cost: \$66,000.00

Jan P. Frew, Deputy Administrator, Division of Public Works

PUBLISH: June 22 and 29, 2010

CITY OF JEROME 93 Corridor Tech Park

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Separate sealed Bids for Boring Casings Across Highways 93 & 25 will be received by the City of Jerome, Jerome County, Idaho, the OWNER, at the City Hall located at 152 East Avenue A, Jerome, Idaho, 83338 until 4:00 o'clock p.m., prevailing local time, July 20, 2010 and then at the Jerome City Council Chambers publicly opened and read aloud.

This Bid involves the horizontal boring of 12" and 24" steel casings under State Highways 93 and 25 in Jerome, Idaho. Federal funds will be utilized on this project.

The Project Documents may be examined at the following locations:

Jerome City Hall, 152 East Avenue A, Jerome, Idaho

Copies may be obtained from the City of Jerome, located at 152

East Avenue A, Jerome, Idaho. Each Bid must be accompanied by a Bid Security in the form of a bid bond, certified check, or cashier's check in the amount of 5%

of the amount of the bid. No Bidder may withdraw his Bid within sixty (60) days after the date of the opening thereof.

The City of Jerome reserves the right to waive any informality or to reject any or all Bids.

Dated this 29th day of June, 2010

s/s John Shine, Mayor City of Jerome, Idaho

PUBLISH: Times-News June 29, July 6 and 13, 2010

ORDINANCE NO. 10-502

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF RUPERT, IDAHO, AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 09-508, THE APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING OCTOBER 1, 2009 AND ENDING SEPTEMBER 30, 2010 AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF RUPERT, IDAHO: SECTION 1:

That Ordinance No. 09-508, the appropriation ordinance for the City of Rupert, Idaho, for the fiscal year commencing October 1,

2009, and ending Sept	ember 30, 2010,	be and the same is hereby amended as	follows:	
REVENUE ESTIMATED)	ITEM	EXPENSE ESTIMATED	
		GENERAL FUND		
		ADMINISTRATION	508,564.00	476.321.00
		BUILDINGS	67,362.00	65,888.00
		POLICE DEPARTMENT	882,998.00	879,277.00
		CODE ENFORCEMENT	48,445.00	46,663.00
		FIRE DEPARTMENT	157,043.00	156.476.00
		CITY HALL OFFICE	269,661.00	269,412.00
		STREET DEPARTMENT	481,069.00	560,492.00
		ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	73,207.00	92,183.00
		PARKS & RECREATION	304,967.00	276,689.00
		SWIMMING POOL	100,084.00	102,039.00
		SHOP	152,952.00	381,005.00
3,306,445.00	3,046,352.00	REVENUES		
3,306,445.00	3,046,352.00	TOTAL GENERAL FUND	3,046,352.00	3,306,445.00
		SPECIAL FUNDS		
157,121.00	156,621.00	LIBRARY	156,621.00	157,121.00
30,000.00	30,000.00	SERVICE DEPOSITS	30,000.00	30,000.00
176.00		POLICE GRANT FORFEIT		176.00
13,456.00	5,000.00	POLICE GRANT	5,000.00	13,456.00
200,753.00	191,621.00	TOTAL SPECIAL FUNDS	191,621.00	200,753.00
		CAPITAL PROJECT FUNDS		
85,960.00	85,960.00	WATER RESERVE	85,960.00	85,960.00
450,000.00	350,000.00	WASTEWATER RESERVE	350,000.00	450,000.00
-97,881.00	-66,403.00	SWIMMING POOL CONSTRUCTION	(66,403.00)	-97,881.00
19,000.00	22,500.00	ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	22,500.00	19,000.00
163,353.00	211,043.00	EQUIPMENT POOL	211,043.00	163,353.00
480,000.00	480,000.00	A STREET	480,000.00	480,000.00
1,100,432.00	1,083,100.00	TOTAL CAPITAL PROJECT FUND	1,083,100.00	1,100,432.00
		DEBT SERVICE FUNDS		
(43,268.00)	571.00	LID #18	571.00	-43,268.00
-9,558.00	4,795.00	LID #20	4,795.00	(9,558.00)
12,242.00	11,327.00	LID #21	11,327.00	12,242.00
(887.00)	2,759.00	LID #22	2,759.00	(887.00)
-41,471.00	19,452.00	TOTAL DEBT SERVICE FUNDS	19,452.00	-41,471.00
		ENTERPRISE FUNDS		
1,119,638.00	1,052,445.00	WATER	1,052,445.00	1,119,638.00
602,346.00	599,346.00	SANITATION	599,346.00	602,346.00
2,938,466.00		WASTEWATER	2,638,466.00	2,938,466.00
5,342,714.00	5,418,637.00		5,418,637.00	5,342,714.00
10,003,164.00		TOTAL ENTERPRISE FUNDS	9,708,894.00	10,003,164.00
14,569,323.00	14,049,419.00	TOTAL REVENUE & EXPENDITURES	14,049,419.00	14,569,323.00
That the additional euro	of \$100,000,00 h	e appropriated to the Wastewater Fund f	RO M	
		be used for authorized activities.	isini (
Section 2.	en equipment to	are used for edulorized dormores.		
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Sealed proposals will be received by the Division of Public Works, State of Idaho, at 502 N. 4th St., Boise, Idaho until 2:00 PM, local time on July 13, 2010, for DPW Project No. 10110, Fire Sprinkler, North End, Infirmary Building, Idaho School for the Deaf & Blind, Gooding, Idaho. Further information, including information regarding Pre-Bid Conference, availability of documents for review and bid bond requirements, is at http://adm.idaho.gov/pubworks/dpwconstprojects.htm 01 contact McClure Engineering, Inc. PH: (208) 734-9015.

Estimated Cost: \$ 97,200

Jan P. Frew, Deputy Administrator, Division of Public Works

PUBLISH: June 29 and July 6, 2010

MURTAUGH JT. SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 418 CALL FOR BID FOR: Asphalt Parking Lot

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids will be received by the Board of Trustees of Murtaugh Jt. School District No. 418, Murtaugh, Idaho for the repairs/construction of an asphalt parking lot.

Bid documents and detailed specifications are available for \$30.00 from Vonie Adams at 500 W. Boyd St, Murtaugh, Idaho 83344, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. Monday through Friday until day of bid opening.

Bids must be submitted before 3:00 p.m., on the 7th of July 2010, to the district office. Bids received after the stated time and date will not be considered. At the stated time the bid opening will be at the Murtaugh High School Library, 500 W. Boyd St. Murtaugh,

Idaho, bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. The Board of Trustees reserves the right to accept or reject any or

all bids. No bidder may withdraw his bid after the opening of such bids.

Vonie Adams, Clerk Murtaugh School District No. 418 P.O. Box 117 500 West Boyd Murtaugh, ID 83344 (208) 432-5451

PUBLISH: June 29 and July 6, 2010

PUBLISH: June 29, 2010

This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication.

PASSED by City Council and APPROVED by the Mayor of the City of Rupert, Idaho, this 22rd DAY OF June, 2010. Paul E. Fries, Sr., Mayor ATTEST: Carma Maxey, City Clerk ATTEST: Carma Maxey, City Clerk

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

		SUMMARY ST		11 SCHOOL BUDG LL FUNDS IARTER DISTRICT		GET)		
		General I	WO Fund			All Othe	r Funds	
REVENUES	Prior Year Actual/Budget 2007-2008	Prior Year Actual/Budget 2008-2009	Prior Year Actual/Budget 2009-2010	Proposed Budget 2010-2011	Prior Year Actual/Budget 2007-2008	Prior Year Actual/Budget 2008-2009	Prior Year Actual/Budget 2009-2010	Proposed Budget 2010-2011
Beginning Balances Local Revenue	\$101,000 4,500	\$142,000 2,500	\$65,000 1,000	\$100,000 1,000	2012-00 20		-	-
County Revenue State Revenue Federal Revenue	1,435,400	1,517,400	1,476,800	1,403,500	9,500 185,249	21,100 259,090	8,000 100.000	-
Other Sources Transfers	4,500	13,000			100,243	-		
TOTALS	\$1,545,400	\$1,674,900	\$1,542,800	\$1,504,500	\$194,749	\$280,190	\$108,000	
EXPENDITURES Salaries	Prior Year Actual/Budget 2007-2008	Prior Year Actual/Budget 2008-2009	Prior Year Actual/Budget 2009-2010	Proposed Budget 2010-2011	Prior Year Actual/Budget 2007-2008 \$0	Prior Year Actual/Budget 2008-2009 \$0	Prior Year Actual/Budget 2009-2010	Proposed Budget 2010-2011
Benefits Purchased Services Supplies & Materials	1,253,600 45,600	1,336,700 44,500	1,290,200 23,500	1,223,500 27,000	65,800 9,465	56,350 8,900	92,600 7,400	:
Capital Outlay Debt Retirement Insurance & Judgments	149,700 - 6,500	188,700 5,000	124,500 4,600	174,000 - 5,000	114,984	201,940	8,000	
Fransfers Contingency & Reserve	90,000	100,000	100,000	75,000	4,500	13,000	:	-
Unappropriated Balance TOTALS	\$1,545,400	\$1,674,900	\$1,542,800	\$1,504,500	\$194,749	\$280,190	\$108,000	

A copy of the School District Budget is available for public inspection in the District Office, 633 Fremont Avenue, Rupert, Idaho 83350.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Pursuant to established procedure, notice is hereby given that the City Council of Wendell, Idaho will hold a public hearing at the City Hall Building, 375 First Avenue East, in Wendell, Idaho on July 14th, beginning at 6 p.m. to make correct and levy the last fiscal year irrigation fees.

- The Mayor and City Council will meet to correct and levy the assessments so made of the city irrigation system. An estimate has been made of the necessary funds for the expenses of maintaining, operating, improving, extending and enlarging said city irrigation system for the last fiscal year.
- If there are any questions regarding any of the above or there is any person or persons needing special accommodations to participate in the above-noticed meeting, please contact City Hall at 536-5161 at least seven days prior to the meeting.

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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., to as Beneficiary, 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 / S/ Vanessa Horton ASAP# 3600378

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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,

PUBLIC NOTICE

Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government charges all citizens to be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study these notices. We advise those citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings. IMPORTANT

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

TS No. 09-0007105 Title Order No. 090057901 IDGNO Parcel No. RP10S16E232420A The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States, In the lobby of Land Title & Escrow, Fillmore Street., Suite 600 Twin Falls, ID 83301, on 10/29/2010 at 11:00 am, (recognized local time) for the purpose of foreclosing that certain Deed of Trust recorded 10/24/2006 as Instrument Number 2006-027050, and executed by MARCUS NELSON, A SINGLE 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 Twin Falls County, state of Idaho: PARCEL NO. 1 Township 10 South, Range 16 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho Section 23: The West 12 1/2 feet of the S1/2NE1/4NE1/4NW1/4; S1/2NW1/4NE1/4NW1/4 EXCEPT the West 25 feet PARCEL NO. 2 Right of way for ingress and egress 25 feet East and 25 feet West of the following described centerline Township 10 South, Range 16 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho Section 23: Starting at a point centrally located on the North line of the NE1/4NW1/4 EXCEPT the West 25 feet thereof; THENCE running South parallel with the East line thereof from the beforementioned central point a distance of 1015 feet 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, 2537 E 3800 N, TWIN FALLS, ID 83301 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 09/01/2008 of principal, interest and impounds and subsequent installments due thereafter; plus late charges, with interest currently accruing at 5.875% 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 \$262,821.62, 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: 06/21/2010 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/ Vanessa Horton ASAP# 3621556

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

T.S ID-245285-F Loan No.:0494538101 A.P.N.: No 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

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

TS No. 10-0068353 Title Order No. NWT005470 Parcel No. RPJ13400100030A 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 10/29/2010 at 10:00 am, (recognized local time) for the purpose of foreclosing that certain Deed of Trust recorded 12/13/2006 as Instrument Number 2067498, and executed by RICARDO ZARATE REYES, A MARRIED MAN AS HIS SOLE & SEPARATE PROPERTY, AND ERNESTO SIDARTA PASOS, A MARRIED MAN AS HIS SOLE & SEPARATE PROPERTY, as favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC SYSTEMS, INC., as Beneficiary, to Grantor(s). in REGISTRATION RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A., the Current Trustee of record, covering the following real property located in Jerome County, state of Idaho: LOT 3 IN BLOCK 10 OF JEROME ESTATES SUBDIVISION PHASE 1, JEROME COUNTY, IDAHO, RECORDED JUNE 29, 2005 AS INSTRUMENT NO. 2053455. 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, 1520 NORTH DATE STREET, 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 02/01/2010 of principal, interest and impounds and subsequent installments due thereafter; plus late charges, with interest currently accruing at 5.875% 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 \$192,600.00, 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, attomeys' 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. N.A. DATED: 06/21/2010 RECONTRUST COMPANY, Successor Trustee Vanessa Horton Name and Address of the Current Trustee is: RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A. 1800 Tapo Canvon Rd., CA6-914-01-94 SIMI VALLEY, CA 80028-1821 PHÓNE: (800) 281-8219 ASAP# 3621512

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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 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 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 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

Plaintiff.

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: SW14NE14; 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 comer 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: SW1/iNE1/i; 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

at 11:00 AM (recognized local time), In the lobby of Land Title & Escrow 1411 Filmore 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 Fails 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 Slate of Idaho, and being a portion of Lot 14 in Block 39 of Twin Falls Townsite, Twin Palls County. Idaho, according to the plat thereof recorded in the office of the County Recorder of said County, described as follows, to wit: Beginning alt he Northeast comer 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 546.00, 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

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will **IDAHO** Sealed proposals be received by the TRANSPORTATION BOARD only at the office of the IDAHO STATE TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT, 3311 WEST STREET, BOISE, IDAHO 83703, ATTN: ROADWAY DESIGN until two o'clock p.m., on July 20, 2010, for the work of polverizing existing asphalt and base material, CRABS stabilization of North Road between MP 6,240 and MP 7.790; STC-2757, North Road (Old SH 79), known as Idaho Federal Aid Project No. A012(228), in Jerome County, Key No. 12228. (ADDITIONAL RESIDENT

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONTACT: P ENGINEER *** TYSON PRICE *** AT (208) 886-7851.] Plans, specifications, form of contract, proposal forms, and other information may be obtained at the office of the Idaho Transportation Department, Boise, Idaho, and are on file for examination at the office of the District Engineer at Shoshone Idaho.

A non-refundable handling and mailing charge of FIVE DOLLARS (\$5.00) plus applicable sales tax will be made for bid documents. Phone orders to (800) 732-2098 (in Idaho) or (208) 334-8430 shall be made by credit card (Visa or Mastercard). Written requests shall be made by check or money order to the Idaho Transportation Department, Attn: Revenue Operations, P. O. Box 34, Boise, ID 83731-0034. Dated June 21, 2010

TOM COLE, P.E.

Chief Engineer

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

TS No. 09-0121620 Title Order No. 090596631 Parcel No. RPT38010010050A 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 10/29/2010 at 11:00 am, (recognized local time) for the purpose of foreclosing that certain Deed of Trust recorded 09/30/2005 as Instrument Number 2005-022166, and executed by TASHINA M BUHLER, AN UNMARRIED WOMAN, as Grantor(s), in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., as Beneficiary, to RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A., the Current Trustee of record, covering the following real property located in Twin Falls County, state of Idaho: LOT 5 IN BLOCK 1, NORTHGATE SUBDIVISION, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, RECORDED IN BOOK 10 OF PLATS, PAGE 11. 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, 827 CHASE DR, TWIN FALLS, ID 83301 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 06/01/2008 of principal, interest and impounds and subsequent installments due thereafter; plus late charges, with interest currently accruing at 7.600% 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 \$98,540.88, 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, attomeys' 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: 06/21/2010 RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A. 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 Successor Trustee PHONE: (800) 281-8219 Vanessa Horton ASAP# 3621535

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

TS No. 10-0068349 Title Order No. NWT005463 Parcel No. RPT55540020110A 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 Filmore Street, Suite 600 Twin Falls, ID 83301, on 10/29/2010 at 11:00 am, (recognized local time) for the purpose of foreclosing that certain Deed of Trust recorded 02/14/2005 as Instrument Number 2005-003193, and executed by PRESTON L PARTIN, JR. A MARRIED MAN AS HIS SOLE & SEPARATE PROPERTY, as Grantor(s), in favor of MAGIC VALLEY BANK, A DIVISION OF PANHANDLE STATE BANK, A BANK, as Beneficiary, to RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A., the Current Trustee of record, covering the following real property located in Twin Fails County, state of Idaho: LOT 11 IN BLOCK 2 OF AMENDED PLAT OF VILLA VISTA SUBDIVISION NO. 5, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, RECORDED IN BOOK 17 OF PLATS, PAGE 19. 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, 1225 VALENCIA STREET, TWIN FALLS, ID 83301 is sometimes associated with said real property. Bidders must be prepared to tender the trustee the full amount of the bid at the sale in the form of cash, or a cashier's check drawn on a state or federally insured savings institution. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in that certain Deed of Trust. The default for which this sale is to be made is: Failure to pay the monthly payment due 03/01/2010 of principal, interest and impounds and subsequent installments due thereafter, plus late charges, with interest currently accruing at 4.500% per annum; together with all subsequent sums advanced by beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of said Deed of Trust, and any supplemental modifications thereto. The principal balance owing as of this date on said obligation is \$124,553.08, 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: 06/21/2010 RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A. Successor Trustee Vanessa Horton 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 PHÓNE: (800) 281-8219 ASAP# 3621521



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Classifieds 4 Tuesday, June 29, 2010

Today is Tuesday, June 29, the 180th day of 2010. There are 185 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight:

On June 29, 1910, composer-lyricist Frank Loesser, who wrote the songs for such Broadway musicals as "Guys and Dolls," "The Most Happy Fella" and "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," was born in New York.

TODAY IN HISTORY

On this date:

In 1776, the Virginia state constitution was adopted, and Patrick Henry was made governor.

In 1946, authorities in British-ruled Palestine arrested more than 2,700 Jews in an attempt to stamp out extremists.

In 1954, the Atomic Energy Commission voted against reinstating Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer's access to classified information.

In 1966, the United States bombed fuel storage facilinear the North ties Vietnamese cities of Hanoi and Haiphong.

In 1967, Jerusalem was reunified as Israel removed barricades separating the Old City from the Israeli sector.

In 1970, the United States ended a two-month military offensive into Cambodia.

In 1972, the Supreme Court ruled the death penalty as it was being meted out could constitute "cruel and unusual punishment." (The ruling prompted states to revise their capital punishment laws.)

In 1988, the Supreme Court upheld the independent counsel law.

In 1995, a department store in Seoul, South Korea, collapsed, killing at least 500 people. Actress Lana Turner died in Century City, Calif. at age 74.

In 2003, actress Katharine Hepburn died in Old Saybrook, Conn., at age 96.

Ten years ago: An overloaded ship carrying some 500 people, many fleeing sectarian violence in Indonesia's Maluku islands, sank, killing all but 10 known survivors. President Bill Clinton nominated former Congressman Norman Mineta to lead the Commerce Department and become the first Asian-American Cabinet secretary. Actor Vittorio Gassman died



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LOST WALLET mens, black, near El Sombrero in Jerome on 6/26. Please call 320-2056.

106 Special Notices BIRTHDAY PHOTOS

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107 Pregnancy Alternatives

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Unfurnished Homes

Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Mike Argirion and Jeff K

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Unscramble these four Jumble one letter to each square,

to form four ordinary words.

SUMOY



SHOSHONE 2+ bdrm, 1 bath, appls,

in Rome at age 77.

Five years ago: President George W. Bush, embracing nearly all the recommendations of a White House commission, said he was creating a national security service at the FBI to specialize in intelligence as part of a shake-up of the disparate U.S. spy agencies. Mexico released a series of postage stamps depicting an exaggerated black cartoon character known as "Memin Pinguin," prompting protests from U.S. activists.

One year ago: U.S. combat troops withdrew from Iraqi cities, the first major step toward removing all American forces from the country by Dec. 31, 2011. Disgraced financier Bernard Madoff received a 150-year sentence for his multibillion-dollar fraud. The U.S. Supreme Court ruled that white firefighters in New Haven, Conn., were denied promotion because of their race. Indoor tennis came to Wimbledon as the new retractable roof over Centre Court was closed after rain halted play during a fourthround match with Amelie Mauresmo leading topranked Dinara Safina, 6-4, 1-4. (Safina ended up winning, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.)









502 Homes For Sale



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BUHL One 2 bdrm & one 3 bdrm, no pets, ref. req. water included in rent. 731-5584 or 543-8087

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TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm Townhouse for rent. Stove and retrig, incld. \$495/mo + dep. No pets. 948-9401

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Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho

IF JUNE 29 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You can hit the mark whenever accuracy is called for during the next few weeks. You might even have a tactical advantage in sports or any field that requires split second timing. However, early August offers better timing for crucial financial decisions or to launch business plans. Duck for cover in September and October and give no one any excuse to criticize you, as mountains can be made of molehills. Don't initiate anything of significance in that time period either as your poor judgment could create a difficult situation. Late December and early January is a good period for vacations or romantic escapades.



ARIES (March 21-April 19): Sometimes when you talk the talk and walk the walk, your wallet limps behind. When you live in the fast lane you may be tempted to hang out with the big spenders. Guard your financial resources.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): There is still some wiggle room under the bottom line. You may be wise to let your bottom line sink further into the sands. Yield, rather than challenge a partner to meet your current expectations.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): In a shell game the guy who manipulates the shells controls the outcome. Don't be dazzled by someone's way with words. If someone dares you to try your hand at a game of chance, don't chance it.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your mind is like a trained seal. Performing mundane tasks can help you remember something you forgot. Wash the dishes, scrub the tub or mow the lawn and the answer will come to you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): It is a good thing you have been practicing self-discipline. People may casually encourage you to fritter away hard earned cents. Put off signing contracts, which could prove more expensive than expected.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You shine brightest when among friends. Employ your social skills in networking and find ways to land new allies. Put a fresh spin on your career by forming new associations and joining groups. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Flattery makes you feel good but may also challenge you to make a special exception or perform a favor for the flatterer. Someone could push your buttons and pry your fingers away from money. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. Information is not always knowledge. The wisdom that comes from within can't be purchased online or bought in a shop. Share the things and feelings that you know to be true with a loved one. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Waste not, want not. You should consciously fight the urge to clear away the contents of your closet, garage, or desk and simply make a fresh start. You might toss away something valuable. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Someone who sports an air of mystery could intrigue and unsettle you. If you aren't sure about the response you will receive from a prospective hookup you should simply pass up the opportunity. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Sweet talk may be just that. It is easy to be prodded into spending more than is wise on something that represents a poor bargain. Be a savvy shopper and avoid impulsive, extravagant purchases. PISCES (Feb. 19- Mar. If you are on a diet you shouldn't hang out next to the dessert cart. Even if you aren't on a diet, you shouldn't put that much temptation under your nose. Be careful not to be too extravagant or self-indulgent.

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	lease, \$1000 dep. Call RG 420- 9069 or Denise 420-8770.
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	TWIN FALLS Country Home. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, NO smoking/pets,
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DEAR ABBY: My parents live nearby and are extremely helpful with my young children. My mom feels the need to be the "fun" grandma, and her way of accomplishing it is to always have sweet treats available for the kids in her home. In my home, she allows them to skip vegetables at dinner and loads them up with dessert. Because she is helping me out I ignore this, but every once in a while I ask her in front of the kids to refrain from giving them sweets.



My children recently told me that the second I walk out the door she goes and gets the sweets and hands them out. They all told me they do not have to say a word - she just does it. I feel this is disrespectful to me and sets a poor example for my children. Should I say something, or am I overreacting?

- SWEET SUE IN CALIFORNIA DEAR SWEET SUE: By all means "say something" to your mother. What she's doing may be well-intentioned, but she is doing your children no favor by creating and indulging their appetite for sugar. When she's at your house, TELL her what you want the kids to have as snacks and for dessert. And when they're at her place, bring approved snacks that you prefer she serve.

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"An inconstant woman, though she has no chance to be very happy, can never be very unhappy."

The play in five clubs is as in-

teresting on a top spade lead as it

is on the card actually chosen, the

singleton heart. Declarer is faced

with three top losers, and the only

way he can make one of them van-

ish is to force West to lead some-

thing helpful. On the heart lead

declarer must win dummy's ace,

draw two rounds of trump, then

play the spade ace, ruff a spade,

cross back to hand with the heart

king, then lead the third spade,

pitching dummy's heart as West

wins the trick. That player must

then concede a ruff-sluff or lead a

even harder. Declarer must win

and ruff a spade high. She cannot

afford to draw trumps first; other-

wise, she is in the wrong hand to

finish eliminating the spades, so

she must hope for 2-1 trumps.

Only now does declarer draw

trumps, take the two top hearts

ending in hand, and lead the third

spade to pitch the heart and

achieve the same endplay.

On a top spade lead the play is

diamond, giving up a trick there.

8742 — John Gay 🐥 A K Q 8 3 EAST WEST ▲ KQ J 10 8 7 5 3 ▲ 9 Today's deal came up in a local ¥4 New York bridge club. North, a 💙 Q J 10 8 7 3 professional bridge player, was so A Q 5 J 10 9 3 🐥 J 6 entranced with the elegance of **4** 9 the position that he did not even SOUTH mind that his partner had missed A 4 2 the best line of play and had gone 🕈 K 5 2 down. And to be fair, many ex-K 6 perts would have missed it as

> Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: West

The bidding:

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Opening lead: Heart four

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ANSWER: Your partner has extra values and extra shape. I'm a little reluctant to commit this hand to three no-trump with only one heart stop. So, having denied four spades at my first turn, I'd settle for a simple raise to three spades, hoping partner will know better than I what to do next.

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asking someone to show ID, it's important to approach the person in a friendly, nonconfrontational manner because sometimes it's not what is said but the way it is said that causes people to take offense. One female officer stated that males sometimes give her "attitude" because she is a woman. But on the other side of the coin, women liked the idea of a female officer.

DEAR ABBY: My view of feminism is very broad and is based on the belief that women are - and should be - politically, socially and economically equal to men.

I am dumbfounded when I hear young women proudly proclaim that they are not feminists after learning that I am. What is the appropriate response when comments such as, "I'm not a feminist -I expect men to take care of everything for me!" are directed toward me?

- FLABBERGASTED FEMINIST IN AUSTIN, TEXAS DEAR FLABBERGAST-

ED: Smile and ask, "And what are you going to do when they don't?"

DEAR ABBY: I am a 27year-old. heterosexual female in a long-term, happy relationship with a man-However, I often find myself checking out other women's bodies. It doesn't turn me on or anything - I just look to compare, I think. Am I normal, or do I need professional help?

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Next up is quarterfinal match against the Netherlands >>> SPORTS 2

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CSI volleyball adds two more

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By David Bashore Times-News writer

The shape of the 2010 Rosetta College of Southern Idaho Riverside, Calif. volleyball team is beginning to take shape.

addition of two more players as the team looks to provide in the middle. defend its NJCAA Division I championship.

Wilkinson of Pocatello and quick, moves well along the Becerra

Wilkinson played her volleyball at Highland High teammate Kianna Niu to Dama Cox and Ashleigh Brazilians Elisa Brochado CSI coach Heidi Cartisser School and her rapid Twin Falls. Niu will be a Pollard, both of whom have and Barbara Alcantara confirmed Monday the improvement has Cartisser libero while Becerra projintrigued at what she'll ects as an outside hitter.

The Golden Eagles last little bit," Cartisser said. "We're just excited to tion to finalizing the recently added Taylor said. "She's athletic and have her." of net and has a pretty heavy arm."

"Rosie is extremely ath-"Taylor's just kind of letic and comes from a good a couple more players to reached at david.bashore come along quickly in the club like Kianna," Cartisser fill out the roster, in addi- @lee.net or 735-3230.

signed to an NJCAA offer National Letter of Intent for allowed three, and the Becerra follows club next season, plus holdovers Golden Eagles committed to return.

> Cartisser said she's waiting for decisions from

remaining international CSI now has 12 players scholarship CSI has to – schools are have already returning.

David Bashore may be





ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News Twin Falls second baseman Tyler Wolters catches Jerome's Trey Berrett (27) at second base while attempting to turn a double play during the fourth inning of Game 1 on Monday in Jerome.

Cowboys battle Cyclones to split

By Michael Cole Times-News writer

and took the lead in the those last two outs and get the win. fourth inning, leaving the the save."

"This is what we needed,"

Gulati: U.S. team was **'capable** of more'

By Ronald Blum Associated Press writer

JOHANNESBURG - U.S. Soccer Federation president Sunil Gulati says the American team did not meet his expectations at the World Cup and he likely will meet with Bob Bradley after the tournament to discuss the coach's future.

Bradley was hired in December 2006 and has a contract running through the end of the year. The Americans were eliminated last weekend in the second round with a 2-1 overtime loss to Ghana.

"I think the team is capable of more," Gulati said Monday during a one-hour assessment. "I think the players know it. I think Bob knows it. And so at that level we're disappointed we didn't get to play another 90 minutes at least."

Gulati described Bradley as being "very disappointed" with the team's outcome.

"The missed opportunity is partly a chance to get to the quarters and the matchup with Uruguay, but it's also a missed opportunity to stay in the American public's eyes for another four, five, six days, maybe 10 days, when interest is at an all-time high," Gulati said. "I have no

JEROME - The Twin answers. Falls Cowboys and the Jerome Cyclones split their Monday as the Cyclones took the first game 9-8 and the Cowboys bounced back in the nightcap 6-4.

The Cowboys jumped out quick on the Cyclones, scoring 4 runs in the first two innings in the first game.

"We gave them a lot of cushion room in those first innings," said Jerome coach Kenneth James. "I was proud of the way my guys bounced back. We did our take that game."

Cowboys looking for

we just let that game get Class AA American Legion away," said Twin Falls coach Baseball doubleheader on Tim Stadelmeir. "We had a lot of errors and we just didn't play defense. Michael Williams (the starting smashed a two-run homer pitcher) deserved to win that game. I tip my hat to Jerome."

seventh inning but relief pitcher Nolan Stouder was able to close out the come out with a lot of ener-Cowboys and nail down the save.

"I was just trying to get should." job at the plate and that into my groove," said allowed us to come back and Stouder. "I gave up the first hit and I was not worried, I The Cyclones fought back just knew that I had to get closed them out to get

Game 2 had similar results said Harr. "I had to make in the beginning, as the adjustments and keep them "We jumped out early and Cowboys jumped out early and the Cyclones battled back to tie the game.

The highlight of the night came in the top of the sixth inning when Zeb Sneed to break a 4-4 tie and put the Cowboys in position to win.

"That hit felt pretty The lead dwindled for the good," said Sneed. "I had Cyclones in the top of the perfect timing and a nice swing and just hit it over. The first game we did not gy and in the second game was started to play like we

> Eric Harr weathered the storm of the Cyclones throughout the game and



AP photo Andy Roddick stands dejected after being upset Monday by 82nd-ranked Yen-hsu Lu in the fourth round of Wimbledon, held at the All England Lawn Tennis Club in Wimbledon, England.

WIMBLEDON SHOCKER **Roddick out in fourth round**

By Howard Fendrich Associated Press writer

WIMBLEDON, England Andy Roddick's mood was subdued, his words curt.

Once again, he's leaving Wimbledon without the champion's trophy. Only this time, Roddick heads home much earlier than a year ago - and after being beaten by a far-less-accomplished opponent.

No. 5-seeded The American erased an early deficit to even his fourthround match against 82ndranked Yen-hsu Lu of Taiwan, then got broken for the only time all day in the very last game and lost 4-6, 7-6 (3), 7-6 (4), 6-7 (5), 9-7 despite hitting 38 aces Monday.

Roddick, a three-time runner-up at Wimbledon. "Of course I'm going to be

off the ball. We found a way to win."

The Cyclones visit Madison today while the Cowboys are off until hosting the Cowboy Classic starting Thursday.

Game 1

Jerome 9, Twin Falls 8 Twin Falls 310 001 3 - 8 10 1 Jerome 012 402 x - 9 12 2 Michael Williams and Jayson Welker; Jordy Garrard, Nolan Stouder (7) and Cameron Stauffer, Tyler Powell (7). W: Garrard. L: Williams. SV: Stouder Stouder. Extra-base hits – 28: Twin Falls, Jayson Welker, Zayne Slotten, Zeb Sneed, TJ Ellis; Jerome, Stauffer, Tanner Holyoak.

Game 2

Liame 2 Twin Falls 6, Jerome 4 Ot 102 0 – 6113 Jerome 01 202 0 – 6113 Jerome 01 202 0 – 48 0 Eric Harr and Zayne Slotten, Gary Koopman, Spencer Parker (5) and Tyler Powell. W: Harr. L: Parker. Extra-base hits – 2B: Twin Falls, TJ Ellis, Jared Jordan; Jerome, Nolan McDonald, Trey Berrett, Jordy Garrard, Nolan Stouder. HR: Twin Falls, Zeb Sneed; Jerome, DJ Worthington.

"It never gets easier. Of course I'm going to be (ticked) off when I wake up tomorrow. I mean, if you got fired from your job, you probably wouldn't wake up the next day in a great mood." - Andy Roddick, a three-time runner-up at Wimbledon.

(ticked) off when I wake up tomorrow. I mean, if you got fired from your job, you probably wouldn't wake up the next day in a great mood."

This one sure looked like a mismatch going in, and not "It never gets easier," said only because Roddick won all three previous meetings

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Armstrong playing team card to beat Contador

By Samuel Petrequin Associated Press writer

PARIS – RadioShack might not have the Tour de France favorite in its ranks, but team boss Johan Bruyneel hopes a trio made up of Lance Armstrong, Andreas Kloeden and Levi Leipheimer will derail defending champion Alberto Contador's bid to win the showcase event for a third time.

Contador, who defeated Armstrong last July to claim a second Tour victory, is favored to defend his title.

But although the Spaniard has the odds on in the Tour in 2004 and his side, seven-time champion Armstrong and his longtime friend and mentor Bruvneel believe that playing the team card could help RadioShack knock Contador off his perch.

"The big favorite is not in

recently told the Associated Press. "But it's better to have three cards to play from a strategic point of view. Among our three leaders, Lance is maybe the best, but we'll see during the race."

The three-week Tour starts Saturday from the Dutch port of Rotterdam.

Armstrong won the Tour de France seven times in a row before retiring in 2005. He came back to racing last vear following a 3 1/2-year absence and finished third while riding alongside Contador with the Astana team.

Kloeden finished second 2006 while Leipheimer was third in 2007.

"Our three leaders had a break this season. Kloeden and Leipheimer because they already had a lot of races under their belts and

team," our

Bruyneel See **ARMSTRONG**, Sports 2

Armstrong tweet: This tour will be last The Associated Press

Lance Armstrong has posted on his Twitter page this year's Tour de France will be his last.

"It's been a great ride. Looking forward to 3 great weeks," Armstrong tweeted Monday.

A seven-time winner of cycling's most prestigious race, the 38-year-old Armstrong returned to the Tour last year after a three-year absence and finished third behind Astana teammate Alberto Contador of Spain.

Armstrong started a new team for this year's race. He won the race seven straight times from 1999-2005 before retiring.

The Tour de France starts Saturday in Belgium.

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Brazil strolls to Dutch quarterfinal clash

JOHANNESBURG Five-time champion Brazil beat South American rival Chile 3-0 Monday to advance to the quarterfinals of the World Cup, where it will face the Netherlands.

Juan opened the scoring in the 34th minute at Ellis Park Stadium with a firm header from near the penalty spot off a corner kick. Luis Fabiano added to the lead in the 38th, receiving a onetouch pass from Kaka and dribbling past goalkeeper Claudio Bravo inside the area before hitting the open net.

Robinho scored his first goal in the tournament with a shot from the top of the area in the 59th minute, a onetimer into the far corner.

Chile is the first South American team eliminated. and Brazil. Argentina Uruguay are in the final eight, and Paraguay plays Japan on Tuesday.

The victory in front of nearly 55,000 fans at Ellis Park extended Brazil's dominance over Chile. It was the eighth consecutive win; the 2000 qualifier for the 2002 Maradona's Argentina in the in that span.



AP photo Brazil striker Luis Fabiano, top, dribbles past Chile goalkeeper Claudio Bravo to score his side's second goal during Monday's World Cup match in Johannesburg.

World Cup.

Cup every time since the Brazilian team. 1990 tournament in Italy,

second round. Brazil coach Brazil has now reached the Dunga and assistant coach quarterfinals of the World Jorginho were starters in that

The Brazilians won the last loss to Chile was 3-0 in a when it fell 1-0 to Diego 1994 and 2002 World Cups

NETHERLANDS 2, SLOVAKIA 1

DURBAN, South Africa -The Netherlands reached the final eight when standouts Arjen Robben and Wesley Sneijder scored in each half.

The Oranje, who have never won soccer's biggest prize, went ahead in the 18th minute when Robben cut inside from the right wing and found the net with a low, precise shot from 20 yards. Robben sat out the first two group matches with a hamstring injury, but his return has rekindled the crafty Dutch offense.

Sneijder doubled the lead into an empty net in the 84th after a gamble by Slovak goalkeeper Jan Mucha backfired.

Netherlands goalkeeper Maarten Stekelenburg preserved the win with two key saves in the 67th and the Dutch extended their teamrecord unbeaten streak to 23 games. Robert Vittek scored on a last-second penalty kick for Slovakia, then rushed to the net to retrieve the ball only to hear the final whistle.

- The Associated Press

Soccer

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doubt there will still be people at bars watching games at strange times, that the TV ratings will still be good. But what the ratings might have been for a quarterfinal game or dreaming beyond that, it's certainly a missed opportunity."

Gulati said there was a slight chance he would start discussions with Bradley later Monday before the coach returned to the United States, but that extensive talks probably will wait until Gulati traveled back after the World Cup final on July 11.

"I want to sit down with Bob. I think that's the appropriate thing," Gulati said. "I want to hear his views, express some of mine and see what makes sense. I think he's done a very good job. I want to make that very clear.

... When we've had our 'A' team, the record is pretty darn good. ... The problem is that our expectations have risen pretty sharply and there have been some performances where we didn't play as well as we would have liked."

Gulati said a coach can do only so much.

"I think it ultimately comes down to players," he said. "The expectations have to be realistic. The players that are representing the U.S. are not players at Arsenal and Inter and Real Madrid and Barcelona and Chelsea and Manchester United and so on. The players we were playing against in some of United States."

these situations are."

Before Bradley was hired, Gulati held talks with former Germany coach Juergen Klinsmann, who lives in California. Klinsmann withdrew after Major League Soccer refused to guarantee access to players for the CONCACAF Gold Cup and the Copa America in 2007.

A member of Germany's World Cup team in 1990, 1994 and 1998, Klinsmann coached his nation's team to a third-place finish as host in 2006. He agreed in January 2008 to become coach of Bayern Munich the following summer, but was fired in April 2009 with the club in third place in the Bundesliga following its quarterfinal elimination from the Champions League. Klinsmann then moved back to California with his family, and last month he wouldn't say whether he'd be interested in taking over the U.S. team. At the time, Klinsmann said he hoped Bradley kept the position for a long time.

For Gulati, domestic and foreign coaches both have advantages.

"Having someone who understands the mentality of Americans and American players is a plus. I don't think there's any doubt about that," he said. "On the other side of that, it's also a plus to have played in a World Cup final and coached in a World Cup final, and we don't have anyone that fits that in the

Strasburg struggles as Nats fall to Braves

Strasburg's fifth big league with a triumphant slide. start was by far his toughest.

The Atlanta Braves broke through for four runs in the seventh against Washington Nationals' star rookie, and Tim Hudson threw seven sharp innings in a 5-0 victory Monday night.

Strasburg (2-2) had no help from his offense in this one as he gave up six hits and four runs, three earned, in 6 1-3 innings. The Nationals have scored one run in Strasburg's last three starts.

His previous high for runs starts this season. allowed was two in his debut, a 5-2 win over Pittsburgh on June 8.

He struck out seven, leaving him two shy of Herb Score's record of 50 in his first five starts. Strasburg has two losses and a no-decision after winning his first two starts.

ATLANTA - Stephen winning run from second

MARLINS 10, METS 3

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico the Cody Ross homered and had three hits, Ricky Nolasco pitched seven solid innings and Florida beat New York to give interim manager Edwin Rodriguez a sweet homecoming in Puerto Rico.

Chris Coghlan and Mike Stanton also homered for the Marlins, who handed knuckleballer R.A. Dickey (6-1) his first loss in eight major league

REDS 7, PHILLIES 3

CINCINNATI – Scott Rolen hit his 300th homer and Johnny Cueto pitched eight strong innings, leading Cincinnati over Philadelphia.

time in seven games, keeping them atop the NL Central. It's



AP photo Jeff Baker of the Chicago Cubs gets forced out at second as Pittsburgh Pirates second baseman Delwyn Young watches his throw The Reds won for the sixth to first base during the seventh inning of Monday's game in Chicago.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Armstrong

Continued from Sports 1

Lance because of his crash at the Tour of California in May," Bruyneel said. "Their and Leipheimer will be supcondition is rising and hopefully they will have reached their peak for the first day of the race."

The first week of this year's race should be very tense with riders going through seven cobblestone sectors over a total of 8.2 miles in the third stage between Wanze, Belgium, and Arenberg Porte du Hainaut, France, on July 6.

It will be the first time since 2004 that riders will have to handle cobblestones.

"My riders will have to be on top from the first day," said Bruyneel, the man behind Armstrong's Tour de France victories. "It will be nervous and we'll have to

Armstrong who launched his new team after last year's Tour – Kloeden ported by Chris Horner, Janez Brajkovic, Sergio Paulinho, Yaroslav Popovych, Gregory Rast and Dmitriy Muravyev during the Tour.

"We have one of the strongest, one of the best teams," Armstrong said. "I don't think any of us go in as a favorite for the Tour, but between the three of us you never know. It's safe to say we'll always have the three of us in the final selection."

A three-leader strategy, however, is not a guarantee of success. In 2005, the former T-Mobile team, fielding former Tour winner Jan Ullrich, Alexandre Vinokourov and windy, the race will be very Kloeden failed in its bid to destroy Armstrong's goal to

CARDINALS 6, DIAMONDBACKS 5

ST. LOUIS – The Arizona first place since 1999. Diamondbacks' defense collapsed in the ninth inning, with two throwing errors allowing three runs to score.

Closer Aaron Heilman threw wildly to third base trying to catch the lead runner on pinch-hitter Adam high eight innings, Jose Wainwright's sacrifice bunt and one run scored on the play.

First LaRoche bobbled the ball before uncorking a throw in the dirt in an attempt to pregroundout. Wainwright continued around to score the back from an early deficit.

the latest they have been in

the fourth off Kyle Kendrick painful right arm injury (4-3) and added a sacrifice fly.

PIRATES 2, CUBS 1

CHICAGO Paul Maholm pitched a season-Tabata hit a go-ahead double in the ninth and the Pittsburgh Pirates ended a 17baseman Adam game road losing streak.

ASTROS 9, BREWERS 5

MILWAUKEE – Pedro vent the tying run from scor- Feliz's RBI double gave a half-game lead in the AL ing on Skip Schumaker's RBI Houston the lead in the seventh inning, capping a come-

TIGERS 7. TWINS 5 MINNEAPOLIS

Rolen hit a two-run shot in Reliever Joel Zumaya's marred Detroit's move into first place, after the Tigers used four first-inning runs against Francisco Liriano to beat the Minnesota Lerew threw six solid innings Twins.

> Brennan Boesch and Miguel Cabrera hit two-run doubles in the first off Liriano, who surrendered a season-high six runs in sixplus innings while the Tigers passed the Twins for Central.

That took the background to Zumaya's health, though,

right-hander squirmed and winced around on the mound in obvious pain after throwing a pitch with one out in the eighth inning.

ROYALS 3, WHITE SOX 1

KANSAS CITY - Anthony for his first major league victory, and Billy Butler drove in two runs for the Royals.

INDIANS 2. BLUE JAYS 1

CLEVELAND – Jake Westbrook pitched six solid innings and Javson Nix's suicide squeeze bunt in the sixth scored the go-ahead run.

- The Associated Press

Cooper allows 3 hits, S.C. within win of title

hits in eight-plus innings and ninth before running into Bobby Haney drove in a trouble. career-high three runs, moving South Carolina cheered within a win of its first "COOOOOP" as the senior Cooper came with one out in four earned, in seven innings national title with a 7-1 vic- right-hander left after 136 tory over UCLA in Game 1 of the College World Series finals Monday night.

for the second straight time,

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - Cooper struck out 10 and Cody Regis scored on a dou- to right. Cooper walked Marc Blake Cooper allowed three carried a one-hitter into the ble-play grounder.

> South Carolina fans 2 on Tuesday night. a drawn-out pitches and the bases loaded with no outs in the ninth. Reliever John Taylor finished,

The Gamecocks (53-16) and Bruins (51-16) play Game

The first hit against of their 14 hits and six runs, the fifth, when No. 9 batter Steve Rodriguez dropped a single down the right-field out 13 in eight innings in a line. Cooper (13-2) retired the Pitching on three days' rest but not before the Bruins next 11 batters before Regis broke up the shutout when led off the ninth with a single

Navarro and Jeff Gelalich singled to chase the Gamecocks' starter.

South Carolina collected 11 against UCLA starter Gerrit Cole (11-4). Cole had struck win over TCU in his previous start, but he fanned only two Gamecocks.



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American Legion Baseball team was swept Monday at Bill Ingram Field, losing 13-1 and 11-6 to Pocatello.

Pocatello scored seven in the first three innings of Game 1, which ended after five innings.

Three of the Cowboys' four hits were for extra bases - John Hohnhorst and Michael Garcia doubled and Thomas Corr tripled – but they came without

runners on the basepaths.

"The times we got hits we didn't The Twin Falls Cowboys Class A have anyone on, and we had the bases loaded twice and couldn't get a hit," said Twin Falls coach Mark Schaal.

Twin Falls (11-12, 8-10 Area C) got better hitting in Game 2 but couldn't hold the fort defensively and gave up five runs in the top of the sixth for Pocatello to take the win.

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 Pocatello 11, Twin Falls Cowboys 6

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Mud Dogs today.



Game 2

tackle cobblestones?

Roddick

Continued from Sports 1 in straight sets.

Roddick, after all, is a former No. 1 who won the 2003 U.S. Open and played in four other major finals, losing each to Roger Federer, including 16-14 in the fifth set at the All England Club in 2009.

And Lu? The guy arrived last week with a 6-18 career record in majors, including five consecutive firstround exits. He also lost in Wimbledon's first round the past four years. So even he had doubts as the match stretched beyond 4 1/2 hours.

"Fifth set, I don't believe I can win, because he's (a) better server than me," Lu said. "But I just tell myself, 'Even (if) I don't believe, I have to fight."

He pointed to the sky after ending the match with a forehand passing shot, dedicating the victory to his late father, a chicken farmer who died in 2000.

Lu's coach, Dirk Hordorff said: "Sometimes he's mentally not strong enough. But today he showed he was strong enough."

The second Monday at Wimbledon is one of the great spectacles in tennis. with all 32 remaining men and women in action, and there was quite an array of stars spread around the grounds. With the temperature moving into the 80s, and a cloudless sky, past Wimbledon champions Federer, Rafael Nadal and the Williams sisters all played – and won in straight sets.

beat No. 16 Jurgen Melzer in ner-up, 6-4, 6-4.

win a seventh straight Tour.

the main stadium, then observed, "Obviously I know every corner of this Centre Court. It helps."

Serena Williams followed him out there and pounded 19 aces in her 7-6 (9), 6-4 victory over 2004 champion Maria Sharapova.

"I had a few looks at her serve," Sharapova said, "but even when you had a good look, and the ball's coming at you in the 120s (mph), it's pretty tough to do much with it."

In a matchup between former No. 1s and Grand Slam champions from Belgium who recently came out of retirement, No. 8 Kim Clijsters beat No. 17 Justine Henin 2-6, 6-2, 6-3. Henin slid and tumbled to the grass in the match's third game, jarring her right elbow, and wasn't the same the rest of the way.

Lleyton Hewitt, the 2002 winner at the All England Club, lost to 2008 Australian Open champion Novak Djokovic 7-5, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4, while two-time major finalist Andy Murray - Britain's hope for its first homegrown male champion since 1936 - defeated No. 18 Sam Querrey of Santa Monica, Calif., 7-5, 6-3, 6-4 and is the only man yet to drop a set.

Lu's victory over Roddick was Monday's most significant surprise, by far, but it wasn't the only one.

The 62nd-ranked Petra Kvitova knocked off No. 3 Caroline Wozniacki, last year's U.S. Open runnerup, 6-2, 6-0; while No. 82 Tsvetana Pironkova elimi-"A wonderful day for the nated No. 11 Marion Bartoli, fans," said Federer, who the 2007 Wimbledon runAUTO RACING NASCAR Sprint Cup Leaders Form Points Newin Harvick, 2489, 2, Jimmie Johnson, 2384, 3, Kyle Busch, 2,328, 4, Denny Hamiin, 2,304, 5, Jeff Gordon, 2,302, 6, Kurt Busch, 2,288, 7, Matt Kenseth, 2,204, 8, Jeff Burton, 2,159, 9, Tony Stewart, 2,158, 10, Greg Biffle, 2,126, 11, Mark Martin, 2,047, 12, Carl Edwards, 2,020, 13, Dale Earnhardt Jr., 2,017, 14, Ryan Newman, 2,005, 15, Clint Bowyer, 2,004, 16, Joey Logano, 1921, 17, Jamie Mcmurray, 1,899, 18, Martin Truey Jr., 1,872, 19, David Reutimann, 1,870, 20, Kasey Kahne, 1,846, New Y, Markinson, 53,926,854, 4, Kevin Harvick, 53,490,571, 5, Kyle Busch, 53,297,153, 6, Denny Hamlin, 53,095,908, 7, Jeff Gordon, 52,071,893, Matt Kenseth, 52,810,943, 9, Dale Earnhardt Jr., 22,058,003, 10, Kasey Kahne, 52,712,916, 11, Tony Stewart, 52,662,092, 12, Jeff Burton, 52,645,041,13, Greg Biffle, 52,565,812, 14, Ryan Newman, 52,545,669, 15, Juan Pablo Montoya, 52,538,098, 16, Joey Logano, 52,536,327, 17, David Reutimann, 52,534,529, 18, Carl Edwards, 52,511,301, 19, Mark Martin, 52,331,863, 20, A J Allmendinger, 52,18,719.

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6:10 p.m. Texas (Feldman 5-6) at L.A. Angels (Pineiro 7-6),

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Monday Monday At The All England Lawn Tennis & Croquet Club Wimbledon, England Purse; \$20.3 million (Grand Slam) Surface: Grass-Outdoor Surface: Grass-Outdoor Singles Men Fourth Round Roger Federer (1), Switzerland, def, Jurgen Melzer (16), Austria, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3. Jo-Wilfried Tsonga (10), France, det, Julien Benneteau (2), France, 6-1, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4. Tomas Berdych (12), Czech Republic, def. Daniel Brands, Germany, 4-6, 7-6 (1), 7-5, 6-3. Novak Djökovic (3), Serbia, def. Lleyton Hewitt (15), Australia, 7-5, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4. Andy Murzy (4), Britain, def. Sam Querrey (18), U.S., 7-5, 6-3, 6-4. Andy Murzy (4), Britain, def. Sam Querrey (18), U.S., 7-5, 6-3, 6-4. Kobin Soderling (6), Sweden, def. David Ferrer (9), Spain, 6-2, 5-7, 6-2, 3-6, 7-5. Yen-Isun Lu, Taiwan, def. Andy Roddick (5), U.S., 4-6, 7-6 (3), 7-6 (4), 6-7 (5), 9-7. Rafael Nadal (2), Spain, def. Paul-Henri Mathieu, France, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2. Women Low Mond

Fourth Round Venus Williams (2), U.S., def. Jarmila Groth, Australia, 6-4, 7-6 (5). Tsyretana Pironkova, Bulgaria, def. Marion Bartoli (11), France, 6-4, 6-4. Vera Zvonareva (21), Russia, def. Jelena Jankovic (4), Serbia, 6-1, 3-0, retired. Li Na (9), China, def. Agnieszka Radwanska (7), Poland, 6-3, 6-2. Kim Clijsters (8), Belgium, def. Justine Henin (17), Belgium, 2-6, 6-2, 6-3. Petra Kvitova, Czech Republic, def. Caroline Wozniacki (3), Demmark, 6-2, 6-0. Kaia Kanepi, Estonia, def. Klara Zakopalova, Czech Republic, 6-2, 6-4. Serena Williams (1), U.S., def. Maria Sharapova (16), Russia, 7-6 (9), 6-4.

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Suzann Pettersen	9	\$617,092
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5. Yani Tseng	9	\$583,181
6. Jiyai Shin	7	\$529,184
7. Sun Young Yoo	10	\$482,592
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9. Angela Stanford	10	\$391,195
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BASEBALL American League BOSTON RED SOX-Added INF-OF Eric Patterson to the roster. Designated INF-OF Eric Patterson to ment. Announced RHP Boof Bonser cleared waivers and has chosen to become a free agent. CLEVELAND INDIANS-Announced RHP Shane Lindsay has cleared waivers and was sent outright to Akron (LL). National League

tu AKron (IL). National League HOUSTON ASTROS-Activated RHP Bud Norris from the 15-day DL. PITTSBURGH PIRATES-Agreed to terms with RHP Casey Sadler, RHP Jason Townsend and RHP James Archibald.

Casey Sadler, RHP Jason Townsend and RHP James Archibald. BASKETBALL National Basketball Association NEW JERSEY NETS-Waived G Keyon Dooling. PHILADELPHIA 76ERS-Named Joseph Ondrejko vice president of ticket sales. Rational Football League CLEVELAND BROWNS-Signed DL Clifton Geathers to a multiyear contract. MINNESOTA VIKINGS-Claimed WR Marko Mitchell off waivers from Detroit. Waived C Tommy Hernandez and DE Cedric McKinley. NEW YORK GIANTS-Waived KR Chris Davis. ST. LOUIS RAMS-Signed WR Mardy Gilyard, LB Josh Hull, CB Jerome Murphy, CB Marquis Johnson, DE Hall Davis, DE Eugene Sims, DE George Selvie and TE Michael Hoomanawanui. WIMBLEDON – Fined Rafael Nadal \$2,000 for receiv-ing coaching during his third-round match. HOCKEY National Hockey League BOSTON BRUINS-Signed F Mark Recchi to a one-year contract. extension. MONTREAL CANADIEMS-Signed F Benoit Pouliot to a one-year contract.

MONTREAL CANADLENS-Signed F Benoit Pouliot to a one-year contract. NASHVILLE PREDATORS-Signed F Andreas Thuresson to a one-year contract. PHOENIX COVTES-Re-signed LW Wojtek Wolski to a two-year contract. Acquired a 2012 fourth round draft pick from Colorado for LW Daniel Winnik. ULS. ANTI-DOPING AGENCV-Banned athletics coach Raymond Stewart for life for obtaining perform-ance-enhancing drugs for his athletes. CULEGE AMERICAN U.-Named Lamar Barrett men's assistant basketball coach. and Matt Wolff director of basket-ball operations. AUGUSTANA, ILL-Named Jamie Walters women's volleyball coach.

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AUGUSTANA, ILL—Named Jamie Walters women's volleyball coach. HIGH POINT—Promoted Bryan Peters to associate head baseball coach. LIPSCOMB—Named Luke Syverson assistant cross country and track and field coach. LOUISVILL—Named Tim Fuller men's assistant bas-ketball coach. Mark Lieberman director of basket-ball operations and David Padgett assistant strength coach. Announced junior men's basketball G Roburt Sallie has signed a financial aid agreement to play at the school. PROVIDENCE—Named Kevin Gamble coordinator of player development and video operations for men's basketball. STICHARDOAH-Named Meghan Starliper assistant athletics trainer. ST. ANDREWS-Named Matt Boykin baseball coach. ST. CUOUD STATE-Named Megan Vogel women's assistant basketball coach. XAVIER-Named Mike Johnson women's volleyball coach. SHENANDOAH–Named Meghan Starliper assistant



Game 52 At Johannesburg

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Sugar beets the focus of U of I weed tour S. Idaho growers replant nearly 30% of beet acres

By Cindy Snyder **Times-News correspondent**

KIMBERLY - Sugar beet fields seldom look uniform, but this year fields seem to be even more variable than usual. That's true even on research farms.

"Beets are always variable but this year seems to be extreme," said Dan Henningsen, as he gazed down a row of sugar beets that ranged from about 10 leaves and "nearly normal looking" to about 4-leaves with a yellowish cast.

Farmers report their fields look like that too with the larger plants resulting from the first planting, smaller plants from the second replanting and tiny seedlings from the third replanting all in the same row. Cold and windy conditions through much of May and June has set the crop back by 1 to 2 weeks. Across all of southern Idaho, about 55,000 acres or about 30 percent of the total acres had to be replanted this spring.

But at the field Henningsen was looking at had been planted just once. Researchers were lucky and only replanted one trail out of the 10 sugar beets trials

featured during the Kimberly Research and Extension Service weed tour. But slow growing conditions forced the University of Idaho to postpone the annual weed tour by a week.

Even though the plot's focus on weed problems and control, researchers incorporated different tillage practices to better reflect what is happening in fields across the Magic Valley. Strip tillage – where a shank opens a furrow into existing residue to plant the crop - isgaining acres especially in the sandier soil north of the Snake River and in MiniCassia. But researchers also no-tilled some beets this spring.

"Residue management is definitely an issue," said Don Morishita, U of I weed scientist. To get the planter through the field, researchers burned off the previous crop's stubble.

Researchers are also evaluating different residue levels to see how low, medium or high residue affects emergence, crop development and weed pressure. Residue from the low residue trials and applied to the high residue plots. That left the low residue plots with about

2,000 pounds per acre of residue compared to the high residue plots with 8,000 pounds per acre. Nothing was done to manage the residue levels in the medium plots which had 4,000 to 5,000 pounds per acre of residue.

One of the interesting trends that has been noted so far about this trial is that the emergence was better in the high residue plots. Researchers hypothesize that the residue may have provided some insulation which was beneficial in the region's cool, windy spring.

Researchers are also looking at differences in insect pressure, disease pressure and irrigation needs in conventional versus strip tilled beets. There is concern that as growers shift to minimal tillage practices, more residue left in fields may increase disease pressures. Entomologists are interested in whether the amount of residue impacts insect populations – both beneficial insects and those that are considered harmful.

Oliver Neher, a U of I plant pathologist in Twin Falls, is evaluating whether glyphosate applications affect the incidence and

severity of rhizoctonia or the uptake of nutrients in sugar beets. Glyphosate is the generic name for Roundup, a herbicide that can be applied to Roundup Ready beet fields.

Rhizoctonia is a disease concern in southern Idaho, especially because corn, beans and potatoes are alternate hosts for the soil-borne fungi. Depending on the type of rhizoctonia found, growers may see damping off in seedlings or crown rot in more mature plants.

Researchers are also studying the effects of herbicide drift on sugar beet plants and if applying socalled recovery products has an impact on plant survival or yield. This is the second year of the trial and Morishita intends to look at the effects of drift from a different herbicide each year.

Husky, a herbicide to control broadleaves in cereal crops, is being evaluated this year. To simulate drift, he applied Husky at 1/16th the labeled rate and then made the first application of a recovery product five days later.

"Inevitably, every year, we see herbicide drift injury to crops," Morishita explained.

USDA, Dept. of Justice focus on dairy industry competition

Joint meeting held in Wisconsin

By Joshua Palmer Times-News writer

The Department of Justice and the U.S. Department of Agriculture have set their regulatory sights on the dairy industry, which both agencies say is consolidat ing more production and influence among fewer milk producers.

The two federal agencies held a joint meeting Friday in Madison, Wis., to discuss antitrust and regulatory enforcement of the dairy industry. The workshop was similar to those conducted earlier in the year regarding the poultry industry,

which led to sweeping reform in antitrust rules surrounding the production and packing of poultry and other meats.

Gina Talamona, spokeswoman for the U.S. Department of Justice, said the discussions were organized at the request of Christine Varney, attorney general for the Justice Department's Antitrust Division, and U.S. Department of Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack.

"There were no preconceived notions going into this," Talamona said. "We are just in listening mode."

Talamona would not say what the agencies planned to do with the information gathered at

the meeting, which she called an "unprecedented coordinated effort" between the USDA and Justice Department. In May, U.S. Attorney General Eric Holder and Vilsack pledged to step up antitrust enforcement in agricultural businesses at the request of the Obama administration.

"There is a new attitude in the antitrust division," Holder said to poultry producers. "Everyone should understand. There is no hesitancy on the part of this



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CINDY SNYDER/For the Times-News

Don Morishita, center, describes one of ten sugar beet trials featured during the annual University of Idaho weed tour at the Kimberly Research and Extension Center. This trial was no-tilled after the previous crop residue was burned off.

IDAHO PRODUCTION REPORT Idaho milk production up 1.8 percent

Times-News

Idaho milk production totaled 1.08 billion pounds in May, a 1.8 percent and up 4.4 percent from April, according to the National Agricultural Statistics Service.

from the preliminary level. Average the 23 major States was 8.33 million

1,930 pounds, up 20 pounds from May but 4,000 head more than April 2010. 2009. The average number of milk cows during May was 557,000 head, up 4,000 increase from the same month last year, from May 2009, but unchanged from April 2010.

Milk production in the 23 major States during May totaled 15.7 billion April milk production was revised to pounds, up 1.3 percent from May 2009. 1.03 billion pounds, up 5 million pounds The number of milk cows on farms in

milk production per cow in May was head, 143,000 head less than May 2009,

May potato processing in Idaho down 7.3 percent

Processors in Idaho and Malheur County, Ore. used 6.83 million hundredweight of 2009 crop raw potatoes

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antitrust division, in this administration, to take action where we think it is needed. This antitrust division is open for business again."

Discussions surrounding the poultry industry led to changed in early June, which were approved by President Barack Obama, that made it easier to file suits under the Depression-era Packers and Stockyards Act by stating that farmers don't need to prove industrywide anticompetitive behavior to file a lawsuit under the act.

"The dairy industry has been hit particularly hard over the past 18 months, and, like other agricultural sectors, is experiencing consolidation and shrinking farm numbers," said Vilsack in a written statement. "A fair and competitive marketplace is important not only for producers, but also for consumers."

Bob Naerebout, executive director of the Idaho Dairymen's Association, said the discussions are currently focusing primarily around processors in the eastern United States. Nevertheless, he said his association is keeping a close eye on the discussions.

"Anytime you have a group of federal agencies get together, there is always the concern about changes that will affect us," he said. "I don't know of any dairy organization that isn't keeping an eye on this."

Idaho is the third largest milk producer in the nation, with the Magic Valley leading the charge toward larger operations that have replaced smaller producers – any sweeping regulatory reform, such as those changes that were made to the poultry industry could have a significant impact on Idaho.

A joke at the expense of 'The Other White Meat' slogan

Website gets a horse laugh over pork board unicorn letter

WASHINGTON - If you ever wonder what kind of work the lawyers for powerful industry groups get paid good money for, consider the case of the National Pork Board v. ThinkGeek Inc.

Lawyers representing the board, to





By Dan Eggen • The Washington Post

the Fairfax, Va.-based based in Des Moines, Iowa, sent a ThinkGeek website last month detailed "cease-and-desist" letter over its use of the well-known

There's just one problem: The meat in question comes from unicorns.

Let's let the lawyers from Faegre & Benson explain: "We are writing you in connection with your activities at the Web site www.thinkgeek.com, wherein you have been marketing a product called 'Radiant Farms Canned Unicorn Meat' using the slogan 'Unicorn – the new white meat? A copy of the Web site page is attached for your reference."

The dry, legal response to an obvious joke has set off an Internetwide case of the giggles, especially at the website targeted by the letter. The offending item was a prank "product launch" posted on April Fool's Day, complete with a picture are instructed to protect the of very unappealing, but fictional, canned meat.

"It was never our intention to cause a national crisis and misguide American citizens regarding the had, and we can laugh, too," differences between the pig and the Snyder said. "But in the end unicorn," deadpanned Scott Kauffman, president and chief

It goes on like that for 12 pages. executive of Geeknet, the site's parent company. "In fact, ThinkGeek's canned unicorn meat is sparkly, a bit red and not approved by any government entity."

> Pork Board spokeswoman Ceci Snyder said the board's attorneys "Other White Meat" trademark in all cases to avoid future legal challenges to the slogan.

"Clearly there's some fun being

See **SLOGAN**, Sports 5

Dates and rates

DATES – June 30 – Crop reporting deadline. August 1 – Recons must be requested.

RATES - 90-Day Treasury Bill 0.125%; Farm Operating, Direct 3.125%; Farm Ownership, Direct 5.125%; Farm Ownership, Direct Down Payment 1.50%; Emergency 3.75%

Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

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How TO READ THE REPORT

Stock Footnotes: cc – PE greater than 99. dd – Loss in last 12 mos. d – New 52-wk low during trading day. g – Dividend in Canadian \$. Stock price in U.S.\$. n – New issue in past 52 wks. q – Closed-end mutual fund; no PE calculated. s – Split or stock dividend of 25 pct or more in last 52 wks. Div begins with date of split or stock dividend. u – New 52-wk high during trading day. v – Trading halted on primary market. Unless noted, dividend rates are annual disbursements based on last declaration. pf – Preferred. pp – Holder owes installment(s) of purchase price. rt – Rights. un – Units. wd – When distributed. wi – When issued. wt – Warrants. ww – With warrants. xw – Without warrants. Dividend Footnotes: a – Also extra or extras. b – Annual rate plus stock dividend. c – Liquidating dividend. e – Declared or paid in preceding 12 mos. f – Annual rate, increased on last declaration. j – Piedered or paid this year, dividend omitted, deferred or no action taken at last meeting. k – Declared or paid this year, accumulative issue with dividends in arrears. m – Annual rate, reduced on last declaration or pit dividend or paid in preceding 12 mos. J – Paid this year, dividend omitted, deferred or no action taken at last meeting. k – Declared or paid this year, accumulative issue with dividends in arrears. m – Annual rate, reduced on last declaration. J – Declared or paid at preceding 12 mos plus stock dividend t – Paid in stock in last 12 mos, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or distribution date. x – Ex-dividend or or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies.

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AGRIBUSINESS

BEANS

Prices are net to growers, 100 pounds, U.S. No. 1 beans, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges. Prices subject to change without notice. Producers desiring more recent price information

snouid contact dealers. Pintos, no quote, new crop great northerns, no quote pinks, no quote, new crop small reds, no quote, new crop. Prices are given by Rangens in Buhl. Prices current June 23. Other Idaho bean prices are collected weekly by Bean Market News, U.S. Department of Agriculture Pintos, \$28-\$30 great northerns, not established small whites, not estab-lished pinks, Ltd. \$30 small reds, Ltd. \$30. Quotes current June 23.

GRAINS

Valley Grains Prices for wheat per bushel: mixed grain, oats, corn and beans per hundred weight. Prices subject to change without notice. Soft white wheat, ask barley, \$5.90 oats, \$5.80 corn, \$6.90 (15 percent moisture). Prices are given by Rangens in Buhl. Prices current June 23.

Barley, \$6.25 (48-lb. minimum) spot delivery in Gooding: corn, no quote (1%in Falls only). Prices quoted by JD Heiskell. Prices cur-rent June 23.

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PORTLAND – White wheat 4.58 (steady) 11 percent winter N/A 14 percent spring 6.21 (down 11) NAMPA – White wheat cwt 6.08 (steady): bushel 3.65 (steady)

CHEESE

Cheddar cheese prices on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Barrels: \$1.3800, - .0150: Blocks: \$1.3975, - .0125

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POTATOES

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POCATELLO (AP) – Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain Grain POCATELLU (AP) - TUAINO TAINO STATE Report for Monday, June 28, POCATELLO – White wheat 3.75 (steady) 11,5 percent winter 3 43 (down 4) 14 percent spring 4.91 (down 10) barley 5.94

Valley Beans

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should contact dealers.

TODAY ON WALL STREET



NEW YORK (AP) - A darkening view of the economy sent bond market interest rates to their lowest level in 14 months and kept many investors out of the stock market. The yield on the 10-year Treasury note, considered a benchmark because it's used to set rates on consumer loans including mortgages, fell to 3.03 percent Monday, its lowest point since late April 2009. At that time, the markets were still recovering from the devastation of the financial crisis and

collapse in stocks. Investors felt safer making their bets in the bond market and many avoided any kind of stock trades. All the major stock indexes fell by single digits. The New York Stock Exchange traded less than a billion shares on its selling floor, a number that's more likely to be seen in August or late December than in June.

Treasurys benefited from investors' growing gloom. The latest bit of bad economic news came from the Commerce Department, which said consumers saved more than they spent last month. The government said consumer spending rose 0.2 percent last month, just above the 0.1 percent growth forecast by economists polled by Thomson Reuters.

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Exchange Monday: Open High LIGHT SWEET CRUDE 1,000 bbl: dollars per bbl. Aug 77.93 79.42 Sep 78.65 79.97 Oct 70.06 80.40

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OILS

NEW YORK (AP) –Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange Monday:

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COMMODITIES REPORT

Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A). Russet Norkotahs Washington 50-lb cartons 70 count 11.00: 100 count 7.00. Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A) 3.50-4.00.

LIVESTOCK

POCATELLO (AP) – Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain Livestock LiGH, JUOO L Aug Sep 7. OCT 79.L Dec 80.16 Jo bulk 65.00-Jan 80.52 Sep 7. OCT 79.L Dec 80.16 Jan 80.52 Feb 80.85 81. Apr 81.64 82.12 May 81.80 82.22 Jun 82.09 82.69 Jul 82.59 83.03 8. Aug 83.01 83.16 82.4, Sep 83.13 83.27 82.57 OCT 83.39 83.39 83.17 Nov 83.13 83.54 83.14 83.54 Feb 80.85 48.34 Aug 83.01 83.16 82.89 Dec 83.13 83.54 83.14 83.54 Feb 83.60 Est. sales 774.274. Fri's sales 497.341 Fri's open int J253.437 HEATING OIL 42.000 80.40 Feb 80.85 81. Aug 83.01 83.16 82.89 Dec 83.13 83.54 83.14 83.54 Feb 80.95 211.42 208.04 -Aug 211.35 214.00 210.39 OT 1.82 Jul 208.95 211.42 208.04 -Aug 211.35 214.00 210.39 OT 1.82 Z23.52 -74.88 Report for Monday, June 28. LIVESTOCK AUCTION – Lewiston Livestock Market on Wednesday. LiveS1004 AUC HOM – LewISION DiveStock Markel on Weinbeday, Utility and commercial cows S5:00-63:00 canners and cutters 50.00-55.00 heavy feeder steers 85.00-120.00 light feeder steers 105.00-120.00 stocker steers 10.00-125.00heavy holstein feeder steers n/a light holstein feeder steers n/a heavy feeder heifers 85.00-95.00 light feeder heifers 95.00-110.00 stocker heifers 100.00-120.00 bulls 65.00-70.00 haby calves 150-250/hd lambs 15.00 weare pigs 45.00-80.00/hd Remarks: Steady on light test.

METALS/MONEY

By The Associated Press

by the Associated press Selected world gold prices, Monday. London morning fixing: \$1256.00 up \$2.00. London aftermoon fixing: \$1261.00 up \$7.00 W Handy & Harman: \$1261.00 up \$7.00. W Handy & Harman fabricated: \$1361.88 up \$7.56. W F Percelhart: \$1263.70 up \$7.01

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NEW YORK (AP) – Handy & Harman silver Monday \$18.820 off

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 The morning bullion price for silver in London \$19,110 up \$0.460.
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NEW YORK (AP) – Spot nonferrous metal prices Mon. Aluminum -\$0.8822 per Ib, London Metal Exch. Copper -\$2.9954 Cathode full plate, LME. Copper \$3.0685 N.Y. Merc Spot Mon.

- Copper \$3.0685 NY. Merc spot Mon. Lead \$1801.00 metric ton, London Metal Exch. Zinc \$0.8209 per lb., London Metal Exch. Gold \$1264.00 Handy & Harman (only daily quote). Gold \$128.20 Urroy oz., NY. Merc spot Mon. Silver \$18.820 Handy & Harman (only daily quote). Silver \$18.820 Handy & Harman (only daily quote). Silver \$18.500 troy oz., NY. Merc spot Mon. Platinum \$1565.00 troy oz., NY. Merc spot Mon. D a not quoted n a- not available r-revsed

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NEW YORK (AP) – Key currency exchange rates Monday, com pared with late Friday in New York • **Pvs Day** 89.40 \$1.2387 Dollar vs: Exch. Rate 89.40 Yen Euro \$1.2287 \$1.5110 Pound \$1.5038 Swiss franc Canadian dollar 1.0875 1.0344 1.0939 1.0359

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Continued from Sports 4 cent from May 2009, were produced in other

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Greater resistance MORE ONLINE may lead to more herbicide usage

By David Mercer Associated Press writer

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. When the weed killer Roundup was introduced in the 1970s, it proved it could kill nearly any plant while still being safer than many other farmers to give up harsher chemicals and reduce tilling that can contribute to erosion.

sturdy species of weed resistant to Roundup have evolved, some of the less environmentally safe practices they abandoned decades ago.

The situation is the worst a real big deal." in the South, where some farmers now walk fields with hoes, killing weeds in a way great-grandfathers their were happy to leave behind. And the problem is spreading killing at least 10 weed

MISSED previous coverage about ΜV Monsanto's impact on Idaho? Go to the Times-News' Agribusiness page at Magicvalley.com/ business/agribusiness for these related stories:

· Court backs Monsanto alfalfa seed planting · Roundup decision could sweeten hearing for sugar beets MAĞICVALLEY.COM

herbicides, and it allowed water hemp and marestail in ton. Illinois, grow fast and big, producing tens of thousands of seeds.

"It's getting to be a big But 34 years later, a few deal," said Mike Plumer, a 61year-old farmer and University of Illinois agronoforcing farmers to return to mist who grows soybeans and cotton near the southern Illinois community of Creal Springs. "If you've got it, it's

The weed killer, known generically as glyphosate, is absorbed through plants' leaves and kills them by blocking the production of proteins they need to grow. quickly across the Corn Belt At the same time, the U.S. and beyond, with Roundup Environmental Protection plants within a species that now proving unreliable in Agency considers it to have little toxicity to people and variation to survive what kills species in at least 22 states. animals, and aside from the most of their relatives. With Some species, like Palmer plants it's sprayed on, it's less each generation, the suramaranth in Arkansas and of a threat to the environ-

ment because it quickly centage of the species. binds to soil and becomes inactive.

of seeds designed to survive Roundup made things even better for farmers because they could spray it on emerging crops to wipe out the weeds growing alongside them. Seeds containing Monsanto's Roundup Ready traits are now used to grow about 90 percent of the nation's soybeans and 70 percent of its corn and cot-

With increased reliance on the use of other chemicals is Roundup, herbicide use on corn decreased from 2.76 pounds an acre in 1994 to 2.06 in 2005, the most recent year for which the U.S. Department of Agriculture has data. Spread that out over the 81.8 million acres planted in 2005, and it's a decrease of more than 57 million pounds of herbicides annually.

Farmers also found they could cut back or in some cases eliminate tilling, reducing erosion and fuel use.

But with any herbicide, the more it's used, the more likely it'll run into individual have just enough genetic vivors represent a larger per- by farmers.

St. Louis-based Monsanto maintains the resistance is Monsanto's introduction often overstated, noting that most weeds show no sign of immunity.

> "We believe that glyphosate will remain an important tool in the farmers' arsenal," Monsanto spokesman John Combest said.

> The first weeds in the U.S. that survived Roundup were found about 10 years ago in Delaware.

> Agricultural experts said creeping alreadv up. Monsanto and other companies are developing new seeds designed to resist older herbicides like dicamba and 2,4-D, a weed killer developed during World War II and an ingredient in Agent Orange, which was used to destroy jungle foliage during the Vietnam War and is blamed for health problems among veterans.

Penn State University weed scientist David Mortensen estimates that in three or four years, farmers' use of dicamba and 2,4-D will increase by 55.1 million pounds a year because of resistance to Roundup. That would push both far up the list of herbicides heavily used according to the National states. Agricultural Statistics

Service. Processors in Idaho and Malheur used 62.9 million hundredweight of 2009 crop raw potatoes to June 1, virtually the same as last vear.

Idaho potatoes account ed for 55.7 million hundredweight of the total from last year.

Processors in the 9 major States have used 160 million hundredweight of potatoes this season, down 5 percent from the same period last year.

Dehydrating usage accounted for 29.9 million hundredweight of the total processing, down 6 percent





Slogan

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members are appointed by the

on pork imports and prothey're just following the duction for the good of the National

group.

The Pork Board has been industry. The organization down this road before: In The board – whose often works closely with 2007, it came under attack Pork for sending a similar letter to the secretary of agriculture Producers Council, the a breastfeeding website that administers a fee levied industry's main lobbying was marketing T-shirts with by the unicorns.

the slogan "The Other White Milk."

ThinkGeek says it's confident that its use of the slogan is protected as parody by fair-use laws. Either that, or

IDAHO

Govs consider alternative energy

– New transmission lines end, he said. are critical to developing the alternative electricity production needed to meet you get transmission," said demand in the coming years, governors of states in the West said Monday.

The need for new energy river." development and dangers of climate change topped the agenda at the annual meeting of the Western on the Montana plains with Governors Association, where participants recognized that more renewable energy is a priority that will least one of the places, creatrequire considerable private ing what could be an unusuinvestment.

About half of the governors in the West are participating in the event.

The governors want to find a way to fast-track the construction of expensive, energy to market, officials lengthy transmission lines said. to carry wind and solar power from rural to large urban areas.

But a conflict exists over Chris the placement of such lines. Democrat. Environmentalists don't want the lines dissecting national forests, and many private landowners are also resistant.

Schweitzer, who chairs the traditional energy in hopes association, said without of making green power new lines there won't be competitive. much more new energy development. The lines elected Idaho Gov. Butch must be placed on federal Otter, a Republican, as its public land that dominates new chairman. Gregoire much of the region, and tra- takes over from Otter as ditional delays in permits vice-chair.

WHITEFISH, Mont. (AP) and other disputes must

"We don't develop any of the alternative sources until Schweitzer, a Democrat. "You can't put electricity in a bottle and send it down the

Schweitzer said a new transmission line is needed to connect wind power fields those near the Columbia River in Washington. The wind usually is blowing in at ally steady source of wind power, he said.

Such a line could lead to investments in wind-heavy places where new projects face challenges getting their

"If we can't get it anywhere, what good does it do?" said Washington Gov. Gregoire, а

A panel of experts advised the governors to set low carbon standards for electricity as a way to spur technology development, rather than Montana Gov. Brian simply increasing the cost of

The association also

Criticism emerges from reservoir nutrient program

LEWISTON (AP) – A five-year ular among regional anglers. pilot program designed to boost nutrient levels and the size of kokanee salmon in the Dworshak Reservoir has some in northcentral Idaho concerned the experiment has triggered some unintended consequences.

State and federal biologists began experimental releases of nutrients in rashes after swimming in the reser- to the editor about negative effects 2007 to boost growth of plankton. In theory, the added plankton would improve a food chain that ultimately would increase food sources for kokanee salmon, the landlocked fish pop- National Fish Hatchery downstream Game, told the Lewiston Tribune.

Preliminary results show modest growth in the kokanee population living in the 55-mile long reservoir.

But some claim the heightened nutrient and plankton levels have some negative side-effects.

Some swimmers have reported mild voir, and there is concern the program and we have received a ton of phone might be leading to algae blooms that could be contributing to steelhead disease problems at Dworshak the Idaho Department of Fish and

of the dam.

Earlier this month, an Orofino man filed a notice of intent to sue the state and federal government, alleging officials did not secure the necessary permits to release nutrients in the reservoir.

"There has just been a lot of letters calls from people asking questions," Joe DuPont, regional fish manager for



0728 0 \bigcap **JULY SCHEDULE** • Disclaimer: The dates and times of events listed below may change.

Silver Spurs Equestrian Team Invites new members of all ages to join in the fun. We are a family-oriented fun group that participates in local parades, drills, trail riding & family-oriented fun group that participates in local parades, drills, trail For more information contact: Charlene Royce (208)539-5804, Debi Johnson 358-3200, or Rochelle Shank 731-9812.

Come Join the Fun-filled partnership of horse & rider ages 8-18 to perform in parades and at the Magic Valley Stampede at the Twin Falls County Fair with the *Filer Junior Riding Club*. Meetings held every Monday night at 7pm at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds Contact Karen Stoker at 308-3377 or Rick Schulz 420-5952

Magic Valley Miniature Horse Club, Welcomes Registered, Non-registered and Long Ears (under 38 inches) horse owners. For more Information, contact: Debbie Emery 326-2223 or Stacy Storrer 731-2650.

Grass Roots Cutters, which is an equestrian cutting club centrally located in Twin Falls. Membership information, location details & Entry forms visit <u>www.</u> assrootcutters.com

United States Pony Club, Magic Valley Chapter welcomes new members from the ages of 8-25. The Magic Valley Pony Club (MVPC) was founded in 1987 at Southwind Ranch in Jerome and still rides there every Saturday from 11-2. Pony Club is a youth program that teaches Dressage, Jumping, Cross Country, and Horse Management. For more information on USPC, visit <u>www.ponyclub.org</u> or on MVPC, call (208)324-8538.

Every Tuesday & Thursday (6pm-8pm) College of Southern Idaho Equestrian Team holds meetings at the CSI Expo Center or at the Arrow E Arena when the CSI Expo Center is being used for other events. <u>www.ihsainc.com</u> or call Lynne Case at [208] 320-2696 for more details.

Association) have practice in Rupert. New Members are Always Welcome, come see what it's all about. Call Kent Spaulding 431-4553 for details.

First Monday of each Month (Dinner 6pm; meeting 7pm) *The Idaho State Horse Show Association* board meetings are held at the Travelers Oasis Eden. Members are welcome!

Second Monday of each Month (Dinner 6pm; meeting 7pm) Magic Valley Reined Cowhorse Association meetings at Travelers Oasis Eden, ID. Contact Milo (208) 921-1665 for more details. New Members are welcome!

Last Saturday of each Month - The Broken Arrow Pony Club is now accepting membership for children ages 8 through 15 in the Hagerman Valley, Bliss, and Gooding area. Lots of Pony adventures and activities both indoors and out. Come have fun and learn all about horses and equine care and education. Cost is only \$18 a year and 50 cents dues each month! Meetings are held at the Billingsley Creek Arena, Hagerman, ID. For more information contact Debra or Karen at 208-837-6436 or email at greattimes444@yahoo.com

Mondays: Youth Nights; Barrel Racing, Breakaway, Goat Tying, & Calf Roping Jackpot. Tuesdays: Ieam Roping Jackpot Zpm. Thursdays: Team Sorting Jackpot Zpm. COVIS COVE ARENA 1731E. 3900N. Buhl. Rough stock events available on request & will add according to interest. For more information call Dwight French at (208)731-6635.

Tuesday's (6pm) Arrow E Arena (3477 N. 2900 E. Twin Falls) Barrel Racing Practice. More info. @ <u>www.arrowearena.com</u>.

Wednesday's (6pm) Arrow E Arena (3477 N. 2900 E. Twin Falls) Team Roping Practice. More info. @ <u>www.arrowearena.com</u>.

Wednesday's (Time-Onlys 6:30pm; Race at 7:30pm) Shu-Fly Arena (1772 E. 1400 ID) Wednesday Night 4D Jackpot Barrel Racing. More info. @ www . Gooding

Meeting will be at the home of Norm McGuire. Interested horse people are Always Welcome. Call 324-4754 for more info.

July 17 (Entry Forms Due July 3) Idaho Junior Rodeo Association, in Rigby. Visit www.

July 17– 4-H Silver Dollar Horse Show; Zebarth Arena, Twin Falls County Fair Grounds,

July 17 (Signup ends @ 11:30am- sorting @ Noon) Magic Valley Team Sorting Association. Summer Series. 2-man Ranch Style, Strict Western Dress Code. Wooden Bear Ranch Arena, Richfield. Contact Roger 208-578-0351 roger@farrier.us to pre-register or for more info.

July 18-24 High School Rodeo National Finals Rodeo-Gillette, WY

July 18 [TO @ 9am-race @ 10:30am] Summer Barrel Saddle Series (4-D Barrel Race) at Shu-Fly arena (1772 E. 1400 S. Gooding, ID). \$200 added American West & Sageland Co-Approved. More info. @ <u>www.shuflyarena.com</u>.

July 24 (open 8am-Show starts@9am) Idaho State Horse Show Association. Twin Falls County Fair Grounds, Filer

July 24-31 — Lincoln County Fair & Rodeo. Shoshone County Fairgrounds. IMPRA Action.

July 26-27 (Rubber head Roping @6:30pm/Rodeo 7pm) Buhl Youth Rodeo Series. Buhl Rodeo Grounds. Entry forms available at Vickers or Valley County Stores or contact Debbie @ 543-5188 or Jo Bil @ 543-4081, or Shellie @ 308-7069. Entries due Thursday before each Rodeo. Mail Entries to P.O. Box 564 Buhl, ID 833316.

July 27 [TO @ 5:30- race @ 7pm] Summer Barrel Saddle Series (4-D Barrel Race) at PFI. Plant Foods Inc. Outdoor Arena (21300-C HWY 30 Filer, ID) \$200 added American West & Sageland Co-Approved. More info. @ <u>www.shufiyarena.com</u>.

