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**TUESDAY July 13, 2010** 

# IMES-NEWS

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## **Motorcycle deaths unrelated** Jerome Co.

**By Bradley Guire** 

**Times-News writer** 

es that peppered Twin Falls County over the weekend were roads. apparently unrelated.

fatal accidents within a 48-hour Worley, who was a new member period is unusual for the county. the weekend deaths were a tragic coincidence to each happen group's event, which raises within 20 miles of the Snake money to help children and Bronco in front of Worley, who

charity event, held at Murtaugh Lake Park. Amy Worley, George Three fatal motorcycle crash- Pindell and Zenon Anderson all died on east Twin Falls County

While the occurrence of three member Roger Bolton said and someone he knew personally, was leaving the nonprofit

assistance.

"She had left the rally, and somebody pulled right out in front of her," Bolton said.

Worley, 30, of Filer, died Snake River Bros. founding Sunday night at the scene of her accident on U.S. Highway 30 near Hansen. Idaho State Police responded to the incident and reported that Denise Becker, 40, of Hansen, turned her 1993 Ford

River Bros.' Rally in the Valley families in need of medical was riding a 1992 Yamaha motorcycle at the intersection of U.S. 30 and 3900 East Road.

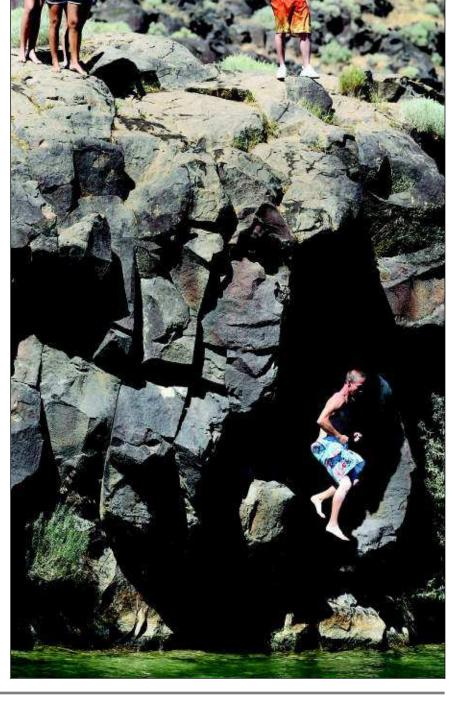
Becker was turning north onto 3900 East when Worley collided with the Bronco.

ISP also reported Worley was wearing a novelty helmet not approved for motorcycle use by the Idaho Transportation Department, and alcohol was

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# Cooling plunge

People jump in to **Diekres Lake Monday** afternoon near Twin Falls. Today's forecast in the Magic Valley is for sunny skies and daytime highs in the mid-80s.



ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

## Taliban attacks highest since early in Afghan war

By Kay Johnson

**Associated Press writer** 

KABUL, Afghanistan -Taliban insurgents are carrying war, killing increasing numforces push into the militants' Afghan rights group said Monday.

International troops were responsible for about one- in the first half of this year, Afghan government control

their own lives at risk.

That so many noncombatout more attacks this year than ants are dying shows that the the demise of the Taliban deaths are up in 2010, though at any time since early in the international force has yet to regime. succeed in its goal of protectbers of civilians as U.S.-led ing the Afghan people, whose tion forces, bolstered by trust and support are key comsouthern strongholds, an ponents of NATO's new coun-ments, move into Taliban terinsurgency strategy in the nearly 9-year-old war.

fifth of civilian deaths – down triple the number of interna-

that some soldiers feel put Rights Monitor said in a report that called 2010 the worst year for security since shortly after

Violence has soared as coali-30,000 American reinforcestrongholds in the south and east to try to wrest the areas At least 1,076 civilians died from the militants, strengthen Samadi and win Afghans' trust. The

from previous years, thanks to tional forces killed over the insurgents have responded restrictive rules of engagement same period, the Afghanistan with a wave of ambushes, suicide attacks, roadside bombs

and assassinations. The number of civilian only slightly, over the previous year's first half, but the number of insurgent attacks — and their share of the civilian deaths – has spiked.

Afghanistan Rights Monitor director Ajmal said the group

See TALIBAN, Main 3

## BP places containment cap on Gulf oil well

**By Richard Simon** and Richard Fausset Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON AND ATLANTA - BP lowered a new, tight-fitting containment cap over its renegade well in the move that may give the compastructural shape to stand be bottled up at the top.

piece of machinery being lowered onto the well Monday moratorium in May. The evening, raising the possibility administration's renewed push oil, the wound in the earth a between Americans worried mile below the ocean surface could soon be stanched.

In Washington, meanwhile, Gulf of Mexico late Monday, a the Obama administration chose to re-open a high-stakes ny the ability to shut off the legal and political battle by region thousands of jobs and flow of oil completely, if tests reintroducing a new moratorishow the well is in good enough um on deepwater drilling in the foreign oil. Gulf of Mexico.

Live video from undersea ruled the administration likely numerous failed attempts at

robots showed the massive acted "arbitrarily and capriciously" in issuing the original that after 84 days of gushing was sure to add fuel to a debate about the oil companies' disaster preparedness and others, including Louisiana officials, who say the moratorium will cost an already beleaguered increase U.S. dependence on

BP's announcement came Last month, a federal judge couched in caveats, given its

solving the problem since the rig it was leasing exploded April 20 off the coast of Louisiana: A company press statement noted the cap system had "never before been deployed at these depths under these conditions," and that its effectiveness "cannot be ensured."

But there were also signs of cautious optimism Monday: overnight Sunday, the company was able to install a crucial piece of equipment called a transition spool, attached to the existing hardware on the well.

## to pursue jail bond in November

By Amy Huddleston Times-News writer

JEROME - The journey to build a new jail has taken Jerome County commissioners along a difficult path — one they hope will be made easier after they voted to pursue a general obligation bond election in November.

The commissioners met Monday with contractor representatives from Idaho Fallsbased Ormond Builders and Seattle-based McKinstry Co., a business that specializes in high-performance and energy-efficient engineering.

Commissioners also have the twice-failed lease-purchase agreement proposal from Rocky Mountain Corrections in Hailey, which assessed building costs for a 165-bed lockup and sheriff's office at around \$13.5 million.

They said they prefer pursuing the same facility sought before.

Pursuing a bond election instead of a leasepurchase agreement comes at the request of county residents, Commission Chairwoman Cathy Roemer said.

"It will give us more firm numbers to work with and there have been some requests from the community for a bond," Roemer said.

Commissioners also set a deadline to determine the details, costs and contractor for a potential new jail of the first week of August. They are exchanging information with the potential contractors and will continue jail discussions next week.

See JAIL, Main 2

## **Well traveled**

### Filer grad a White House intern, Fulbright scholar

**By Amy Huddleston** Times-News writer

Ryan Jones has discussed American politics in an Austrian classroom. He's crouched in a tent in Cameroon as another student performed a health screening on a small child. He's stood near a lake in Switzerland, strolled along the Reflecting Pool in Washington D.C. during his summer as a White House intern and debated public policy in classes at

Georgetown University. At 25, the Filer native has already lived one adventure after another, though his dreams of changing the world are still forming.

Jones grew up driving country roads and participating in 4-H. He found his love in high school, when he took a spring-break trip to Europe. It was the beginning of an extended affair with new cultures and languages.

Jones, who has studied piano for 12 years and voice for 15 years, found his niche at Linfield College in McMinnville, Ore., where he studied communications, German and music. The school's culture encouraged study abroad and paid for students' airfare as an incentive to go. So Jones went - to Vienna,

See TRAVEL, Main 2



**Photo courtesy RYAN JONES** 

Filer native Ryan Jones stands on the south lawn at the White House, where he is completing an internship in the Office of Scheduling and Advance.



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# MORNING BRIEFING

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

- Silver Creek is the place to be for fishing. Wait, that's an understatement – it's home to one of the largest populations of brown and rainbow trout in any wild stream in the country. The Silver Creek Preserve includes many acres and streams in which to immerse yourself. It's located 4 miles west of Picabo.
- There's plenty to do at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science. The Faulkner Planetarium presents "The Light-Hearted Astronomer" with a live sky

tour at 2 p.m., the "Mingle in the Jungle" free reptile

revue at 6 p.m., "Bad Astronomy: Myths and Misconceptions" at 7 p.m., and "U2" at 8:15 p.m. Tickets run from \$2.50 to

• End the evening with a laugh — make that several laughs - at 7 p.m. in the yurt at the Sage Mountain Grill in Albion. Salt Lake City comedian Trenton James is coming up with friends for an improv show.

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

## How close did Camas come to being a reservation? You could look it up

n Feb. 16, 1869, the U.S. Senate approved a treaty giving the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes the better part of what's now Camas County.

That treaty has never been rescinded, but there's no reservation today on the Camas Prairie.

"Today the legal and cultural claim of the Camas Prairie remains one of the great unresolved issues in Idaho law," says Gregory Smoak, an associate professor of history at Colorado State University.

Smoak, a specialist in American Indians and the environment, wrote about the controversy in the 2004 edition of "Idaho Issues Online," a Web publication of Boise State University's Center for History and Politics. He says the Fort Bridger Treaty provided for two reservations for the Sho-Bans — the 815,000square-mile Fort Hall Indian Bannock headman told Reservation in eastern Idaho Augur, 'but we want a home and another on the Camas Prairie (misspelled "Kansas Prairie" in the treaty.)

But the federal government never got around to making it happen, despite the fact that tensions between American Indians and European settlers degenerated into a shooting war in 1877.

For hundreds of years, the Camas Prairie was central to Shoshone-Bannock culture, and not just because of the camas bulbs that were a staple of their diet.

"Its importance as a gathering place and crossroads for an extensive regional trade network rivaled its value as a subsistence site during the historical period," Smoak wrote. "... Visitors from far and wide, including Cayuses, Umatillas and Nez Perce, also made their way to the prairie to, in the words of one Idaho territorial governor, to 'trade and have a general frolic?"

The leader of Bannocks,



You DON'T SAY **Steve Crump** 

Taghee, was specific in his demands for the Camas Prairie in negotiating the Fort Bridger Treaty, Smoak

"(Gen. Christopher) Augur pushed (Taghee and Eastern Shoshoni leader Washakie) to accept a single reservation located in Wyoming. Consolidation was part of a larger federal strategy, designed to reduce administrative costs and open more land for white settlement. The general told the assembled Shoshones and Bannocks that 'more could be done for them' on a single reservation. Taghee refused in no uncertain terms. 'We are friends with the Shoshones and like to hunt with them,' the for ourselves."

The Camas reservation was never established because resistance from the growing population of latecomers became too big a political problem for the

But it's not a dead issue for the Sho-Bans, according to Smoak.

"For nearly a century and a half the federal government has neglected its responsibility to enact all of the provisions of the Fort Bridger Treaty and in the process has effectively denied the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes their treaty right to the Great Camas Prairie," he wrote. "Yet during this same period federal courts have issued rulings that demand the 19th century treaties be construed as native leaders understood them ...

"If so, then Taghee's statements at the Fort Bridger Treaty council and the understanding of generations of Shoshone-Bannock people must be taken into account in addressing the issue."

Steve Crump is the Times-News Opinion edi-

### TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

#### ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

**Skeeter the Clown,** performs skits, 9 to 10 a.m., Boys and Girls Club at Buhl Middle School; 10:15 to 11 a.m., Buhl Public Library, 216 Broadway Ave. N., program discusses types of clowns and history of the circus, no cost, 543-4354.

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 14 with an adult, 410-5650 or galenslatter.com.

College of Southern Idaho Slam Poetry Club, 7 p.m., CSI Student Union Building Room 232, 315 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, public welcome, no cost, shereehaggan@eaglemail.csi.edu.

"The 39 Steps" presented by Company of Fools, 7 p.m., Liberty Theatre, 110 N. Main St., Hailey, \$28 adults, \$20 seniors 62 and older. \$10 students 18 and younger, 578-9122 or Companyoffools.org.

#### **CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS**

4-H Communications rodeo, 10 a.m., Cassia County Extension Office, 1013 W. 16th St., Burley, no cost, 878-9461.

#### **LIBRARY**

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

TFPL Book Club, discussion: "1 Dead in Attic" by Chris Rose, 5:30 p.m., Twin Falls Public Library, 201 Fourth Ave. E., light refreshments served, no cost, open to the public, 733-2964 ext. 109.

#### **MUSEUMS**

Faulkner Planetarium "The Light-Hearted Astronomer," 2 p.m. with live sky tour; "Bad Astronomy: Myths and Misconceptions,

7 p.m.; and "U2," 8.15 p.m.; Herrett Center for Arts and Science, north end of the College of Southern Idaho campus, education-show tickets: \$4.50 adults, \$3.50 seniors, \$2.50 students, 8:15 p.m. entertainment show tickets: \$4.50 for all ages, no cost for children younger than 2, 732-6655 or csi.edu/herrett.

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

## T.F. city manager to retire after 30 years

### Search for replacement may begin next month

By Nick Coltrain Times-News writer

Tom Courtney, city manager of Twin Falls since 1980, will retire in March.

In his job as city manager, Courtney, 62, has guided the city and carried out instructions from 30 yearsworth of city councils. Courtney said he will retire to spend more time with his family and travel with his

"We all go through life do for what we have to do," Courtney said after his said, beginning with adver-

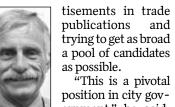
announcement. "My wife and I are at the point where we want to do other things."

Each councilman present Monday thanked Courtney for his work.

"I've seen a lot of managers, as they approach picking the best candidate retirement, become kind of hardheaded," Councilman David Johnson said. "I haven't seen that from you."

Councilman Will Kezele kept it simpler: "I know you're not about a lot of pomp and circumstance, so I'll keep it short: thank you," he said to Courtney after the announcement.

The search for a new city deferring what we want to manager may begin as early as Aug. 1, Mayor Don Hall



Courtney

"This is a pivotal position in city government," he said. "We need to do our

due diligence in that we can." Hall said the city manager

"leads" the council on many issues and provides guidance to the part-time elected officials. He isn't sure the exact form the search for Courtney's replacement will take but said there may be a citizen advisory board. Even though the search

may begin pronto, don't call Courtney a lame-duck manager.

"I intend to work as hard

tisements in trade for the next nine months as I have for the past 30 years," trying to get as broad he said.

In other news, the council voted unanimously to pass two resolutions allowing two out-of-state companies without enough Idahoans on the payroll to satisfy state requirement to take two Twin Falls asphalt sealing jobs totaling almost \$425,000. The resolutions only apply to these jobs.

The winning companies were Intermountain Slurry Seal, Inc., of Watsonville, Calif., for a \$113,613.89 micro-surfacing project and Blackline, Inc., of Spokane, Wash., for a \$310,179.61 slurry sealing project.

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

## TFSD considers supplemental levy possibility

By Ben Botkin

Times-News writer

In the upcoming school year, the Twin Falls School District plans to form a committee that will look into whether the district should propose a of it passing muster with voters. supplemental levy to patrons for a

school board's Monday night meetcomes as school districts across the sentation balanced. state seek ways to balance their

will be formed with representation from school district administrators, of the possible outcome of the comthe board, educators and the public to mittee's decision.

look at the levy possibility. Besides school board about whether to pursue a levy, the committee also will examine issues including the amount of a proposed levy and the likelihood Superintendent Wiley Dobbs said

the committee will likely be formed The plans were discussed in the and start meeting about two months into the new school year, and stressed ing. The idea for a supplemental levy the importance of having its repre-

has been decided about whether to will vote on in August. The plan so far is this: A committee propose a supplemental levy.

"They may decide 'no," Dobbs said

If the committee recommends the making a recommendation to the board to pursue a levy proposal, that could come as soon as February, so that an election could take place the following month.

The plans for the supplemental levy committee are outlined in a memorandum of agreement proposed between the school district and Twin Falls Education Association, the bargaining unit of district teachers.

The memorandum is part of proposed revisions to the collective bar-At the same time, school district gaining agreement between the disbudgets amid tightening state fund- officials said that nothing concrete trict and TFEA that the school board

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

## Travel

**Continued from Main 1** Austria, for a semester and

then to Douala, Cameroon, for a month.

nonprofit providing health services for women and affect more of a change." children. Although most participants were nursing students, Jones went with the goal of creating publications for the organization. His plans changed following the nursing stu-

working as a scribe.

experience. You just had to be up for whatever," he said. "Cameroon was really lifechanging. I talked to a leader there who gave me advice His time in Cameroon about using my skills to help was spent working with a others and I decided to do something where I could

abroad piqued, Jones applied to be a Fulbright scholar and was selected to return to Austria and conduct a research project on upon arrival, and he spent bias in Austrian newspapers the better part of his time concerning Turkish immigrants. While he was there screening rounds and and stayed another year to Bureau of International 3204.

"It was more about the German. He said he now has as many close friends in Europe as he does in the United States.

Jones will complete his and European Studies from closer to the West Coast. Georgetown University School of Foreign Service in With his interest for life internship in the White for President Barack from. Obama's speech on the oil crisis, and Jones looks for-

teach and continue learning Information Programs in the fall.

Iones said he may move back to Europe or stay in Washington, D.C., after he graduates. Eventually he Master of Arts in German said he wants to move a

Henry David Thoreau once wrote, "How vain it is May 2011. His current to sit down to write when you have not stood up to House Office of Scheduling live." The next seat Jones and Advance has given him takes — whether it is in the opportunity to travel to America or abroad — will the Gulf Coast to prepare likely be worth writing

Amy Huddleston may be ward to his internship with reached at ahuddleston@ dents on their health he taught English classes the State Department magicvalley.com or 735-

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The typical process to condesign it, invite contractors to that

McKinstry works from a ed a jail, the company recent- mation will be presented at which puts the company in Caldwell. charge of organizing a team of engineers and builders to finstruct a new building is to ish construction of a building the design-build model may being prepared by Boise features energybid on the work and then build saving systems. Although perspective in accordance Bruxton it according to budget. McKinstry hasn't construct- with Idaho Code. More infor-

design and build model, ly finished two schools in

Jerome County Prosecutor John Horgan cautioned that

the next meeting after commissioners have looked at proposed numbers.

Election documents are not be viable from a county attorneys Moore Smith and Turcke, Chartered.

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

not a factor in the crash.

The other two crash victims had no connection to Rally in the Valley. Anderson, 21, of Twin Falls, died Saturday after crashing off Rock Creek Road near the Twin Falls-Cassia county line. He was pronounced dead at the scene.

Pindell, 49, of Buhl, also died at that year. The report doesn't break 735-3380.

the scene of his crash, which hap- motorcycle crash statistics down by pened Saturday night on East 3900 North Road near Idaho Highway 50. Pindell was not wearing a helmet, and alcohol may have been a factor in the crash, according to ISP.

ITD statistics cite that 34 of the pay attention for riders. 571 statewide motorcycle crashes which occurred in 2009 resulted in fatalities. That's less than 25 percent of the 199 fatal accidents involving all vehicle types in Idaho at bguire@magicvalley.com or

county.

ITD reported 11 fatal crashes involving any vehicle type for Twin Falls County in 2009. Bolton wants to remind drivers to

"Look for motorcycles," he said, "see the motorcycles."

Bradley Guire may be reached

## T.F. Alternate Route to be built in full by 2011

The Twin Falls Alternate Route will be completed in its entirety by early 2011, as cost savings will allow the Idaho Transportation Department to fund construction once thought to be at least five years away from becoming reality.

According to a Monday ITD release, full construction Highway 93/U.S. Highway of four lanes of the 5.5-mile project has been made possible through project savings in roadway materials. The route includes a \$26.6 million

### **LEARN MORE**

For more on the Twin Falls Alternate Route and live construction photos, visit www.itd.idaho.gov, click the "Projects" link, click "South-Central Idaho" and visit the project's Web page.

Twin Falls with the U.S. 30 junction west of Twin Falls. It also includes a separate \$2.7 million flyover proj-

direct connection of north to be complete by early 2011, Falls.

and are contracted with W.W. Utah.

"We're pleased that we get to complete this project now," ITD District Engineer Devin Rigby said in a written release. "The fact that we don't have to commit any additional funds to construct the full build-out of the alternate route is a huge bonus to the people of Idaho."

The project, funded by federal stimulus, will complete a bypass option for

Aside from the flyover at Clyde, Inc., of Springville, the intersection of 4100 North and 2400 East roads, completed route will include a new bridge over Rock Creek Canyon and two lanes of travel in both eastbound and westbound directions.

"By using construction savings from this and other projects, we've been able to add both the flyover structure and the final two lanes on this project," Rigby said. "These improvements will not only create the roadway we anticicommercial and through- pated, but it will also increase Both projects are expected traffic traveling past Twin roadway safety and allow for better traffic flow."

#### AROUND THE VALLEY

## **Burglary suspects**

plead guilty
Two of the alleged burglars liquor store pleaded guilty Monday in 5th District Court in Twin Falls.

Kristopher McKean, 19, and Brina Krohn, 18, both condition of probation. turned the conviction last entered guilty pleas and now await sentencing.

McKean pleaded guilty to burglary, grand theft and McKean conspiracy to commit burglary, while charges of conspiracy to commit grand theft, malicious injury to property, solicitation, and impeding, influencing or preventing the attendance of a witness were dropped. The state recommends a sentence of five to 10 years with retained jurisdiction, fines impending jury trial date is full Sentencing is set for Oct. 4.

burglary and grand theft, while charges of conspiracy Parnes, is working on getting and malicious injury to property were dropped. The state of the Kimberly Road state recommends a suspended ing, set for July 28. sentence of six years, fines and restitution. The state may argue for up to 60 days in Twin Falls County Jail as a Idaho Supreme Court over-Krohn's sentencing is sched-

> uled for Sept. 7. Other suspects Kristan and Megan state prison in Orofino. Marovich are scheduled to continue their arraignments on July 19 and July 26, respectively. Suspect Charles rescheduled Marovich is slated for arraignment on July 26.

#### Pina trial still not set

Krohn pleaded guilty to District Court in Twin Falls.

a speedy trial waiver in time for Pina's next status hear-

Pina was convicted in the shotgun slaying of Jesse Naranjo in 2006, but the year. Pina was not present in court as he is serving sentences for other crimes at a

## **Latham pretrial**

A pretrial conference for Robert Latham Jr. was rescheduled Monday in 5th District Court in Twin Falls.

Defense counsel Rob Juan Carlos Fuentes Pina's Lewis on July 7 filed a stipulation to vacate Tuesday's restitution. still not set following a status hearing, giving reason that hearing Monday in 5th Latham, who was set to appear on two counts of vio-

His attorney, Andrew lating a no-contact order, will be in Honolulu, Hawaii, for real estate classes through July 24. It was further stated that it "is for possible future employment."

Judge Roger Harris allowed the motion on Monday and set a new pretrial hearing for Aug. 27, with a jury trial slated for Sept. 1.

Latham also faces charges of unemployment benefits fraud and battery.

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#### TWIN FALLS COUNTY MONDAY ARRAIGNMENTS

Steven Ray Joy, 29, Olympia, Wash.; lewd conduct with a minor under 16, \$100,000, public defender appointed, preliminary July

Steven Ray Joy, 29, Olympia, Wash.; sexual abuse of a child under age of 16, \$50,000, public defender appointed, preliminary July

Rose M. Lucker, 60, Twin Falls; domestic battery, released, public defender appointed, pretrial Aug. 24.

Clinton James Knapp, 30, Twin Falls; aggravated battery, attempted strangulation, \$50,000, public defender appointed, preliminary

George Alvarez-Hernandez, 32, Castleford; kidnapping in the second degree, \$50,000, public defender appointed, preliminary July

Rafael Fuentes-Valenzuela, 34, Wendell; battery, \$2,500, public defender appointed, pretrial Aug. 3.

William Lee McLeroy Jr., 31, Twin Falls; battery, intentional destruction of telecommunication linear instrument, released, public defender appointed, pretrial Aug. 24.

Anzur I. Salvarov, 26, Twin Falls; attempted kidnapping in the second degree, \$10,000, private counsel, preliminary July 23. Eric Douglas Conway, 34, Kimberly; domestic battery, \$5,000, public defender appointed, preliminary July 23.

Eric Douglas Conway, 34, Kimberly; driving under the influence excessive, \$2,500, public defender appointed, pretrial Aug. 3. Carlos Chavez-Perez, 45, Buhl; providing false information to an officer, \$2,500, public defender appointed, pretrial Aug. 3.





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## recorded 1,200 violent inci-

**Taliban** 

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dents in June alone, the most in a single month since early 2002. The number included coalition actions such as airstrikes against insurgents, but Samadi said

the vast majority were attacks by the Taliban and

their militant allies. "Insurgents are certainly carrying out more attacks across the country than at any time before," Samadi

Fierce resistance had been expected in the south, but as reports of bombings and responsible for 661 of war- security forces. assassinations mount from all over the country, some ordinary Afghans are feeling increasingly uneasy.

"Unfortunately, I am hopeless with the current



bright future;" said Ahmad this year, or 61 percent. Of Fahim, 28, who works in the those, 282 were killed by education ministry in Kabul.

Fahim has no trouble believing this year is the use of homemade, hidden most violent since the war's early months. He said he and his friends see and hear the evidence in daily news reports on casualties — not only in the south, but in the previously calm north and west. He holds the Taliban responsible for 20 percent of ultimately responsible but the deaths and Afghan says the U.S. and its coalition partners still kill too cent. The report said the many innocent civilians, remaining deaths were

even if by accident.

situation and I don't see a related civilian deaths so far roadside bombs, Afghan Rights Monitor said.

The Taliban's frequent explosives on roads is just as likely to kill ordinary Afghans as security forces. The insurgents also target civilian government officials in a campaign of terror.

International forces were security forces for 10 pereither unclear or attributed Still, insurgents were to criminal gangs or private

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### **Parents sue** over child's school arrest

BOISE (AP) - The parents of an 8-year-old autistic girl who was arrested at her northern Idaho elementary school are suing the school district and the sheriff's department in federal court, contending the agencies violated the Americans Disabilities Act.

Spring Towry and Charles Towry, along with their daughter, Evelyn, filed the lawsuit Friday in Idaho's U.S. District Court against the Lake Pend Oreille School District and the Bonner County Sheriff's Department.

The family claims the district discriminated against Evelyn because of her disability, and that the school failed to make reasonable modifications so she could access to school services and facilities. They are asking for unspecified monetary damages.

"The school district denies any wrongdoing in this case and feels that in accordance with various precedents set forth in state and federal law, the school will ultimately be vindicated," said Brian Julian, the attorney for the school district. The attorney representing the Bonner County sheriff's department did not immediately return a call comment seeking

Monday. The case arose Jan. 9, 2009, when the Kootenai Elementary School thirdgrader was arrested, handcuffed and taken to the county's juvenile lockup on suspicion of battery. School staffers said Evelyn had spit on inappropriately touched two instructors. The child was later released to her parents, and the prosecutor's office dropped the charge against her.

BIG BROTHER?



DARIN OSWALD/Idaho Statesman

Ducks swim past the reflections of paddle boats in the pond at Julia Davis Park in Boise, on July 6.

## Fire destroys NE Oregon forest ranger offices

ENTERPRISE, Ore. (AP) — were left standing. The building that houses the U.S. Forest Service visitor figure out where to put the 90 center and ranger district Forest Service employees and offices for the popular 10 U.S. Department of Wallowa Mountains region Agriculture service center of northeastern Oregon has employees whose offices es are historical photos and burned to the ground.

One wall was left standing Monday after the 20-yearold log building erupted in lost and to kind of help supflames late Sunday afternoon. It housed the Eagle can return to a normal pro-Cap and Wallowa Valley gram of work as soon as posranger districts of the sible," Wing said. Wallow-Whitman National

A state fire marshal and the local sheriff's office were investigating the cause of the

Forest Service wildfire firefighters pitched in with local warehouse for firefighting equipment and personnel,

burned.

"One of our goals today is to start assessing what we port the employees so they

Some employees who had Officials met in the barn to taken home laptop computers and had field work to do were able to keep working, she added. Wing said among the loss-

> other artifacts in the visitor "Our hearts go out to

employees and to the community for this great loss," Northwest Regional Forester Mary Wagner said in a statement.

### AROUND THE STATE

#### Salmon River claims another victim

BOISE — The fast-moving waters of the Salmon River have claimed the lives of three Idaho men in less than two weeks and

prompted authorities to urge caution. The Idaho County Sheriff's office says the latest victim, 45-yearold Patrick Connolley of Nampa, drowned Saturday. He was swimming with his family in the river, north of Slate Creek, when he was swept away by the current.

Last week, the sheriff's office was searching for a 29-year-old Jeremy Garland, who was swept away July 3 while trying to swim across the river. On July 29, a Nez Perce tribal elder fishing at a popular spot near the confluence of the Little Salmon River died after reportedly falling in.

## **Driver could serve 10 yrs for DUI charge**BOISE — An Idaho driver who pleaded guilty in May to a fourth

drunken driving charge in Ada County could serve up to 10 years in prison. District Judge Patrick Owen sentenced 28-year-old Jessica A. Boehlke to serve at least two years before she is eligible for parole.

Police say Boehlke was pulled over at about 2 a.m. on Feb. 20 because she was driving with her headlights off. Police say her blood alcohol level was four times the legal limit.

Court records show Boehlke pleaded guilty in Ada County to three other DUI charges in 1999, 2002, and 2003.

#### Bench warrant issued for woman charged with dumping mayonnaise at library

BOISE — A bench warrant has been issued for a 74-year-old Idaho woman suspected in a yearlong condiment-dumping crime spree at the Ada County library.

Police arrested Joy L. Cassidy on June 13, saying she had poured mayonnaise in the library's book drop box that day and was a person of interest in at least 10 other condiment-related crimes.

An Ada County court clerk says a warrant was issued for Cassidy's arrest last week after she failed to show at a court hearing on charges that stem from her June arrest.

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#### volunteer fire departments to keep the flames from spreading in windy conditions, said Forest Service spokeswoman Judy Wing. Two other buildings on the site, a barn and a

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### Transgender woman arrested PAYETTE (AP) — A trans- learned the pipe contained

gender woman who was at legal documents, not exploodds with police over how sives. they acknowledged her gencitation was arrested for regarding her sexual orieninvestigation of rigging what tation," Payette Police Chief appeared to be four pipe bombs to a propane tank at her home, torching her car then running naked along a

rural highway. Catherine Carlson, 53, was arrested Sunday after firefighters responding to a report of a fire found pipes made to look like bombs on the porch of her trailer home in Payette, with a note warning of a booby-trap, authorities said.

About 50 homes were evacuated in the southwestern Idaho city when another call came in, reporting a car fire at a storage unit on U.S. Highway 95. The vehicle had been doused in gasoline.

Another call alerted police to a naked woman running down the highway, carrying what also appeared to be a pipe bomb. Police later

"She's had some issues der identity in a 2007 traffic with the Payette County jail Mark Clark told KIVI-TV. "During questioning, Carlson said she is trying to bring attention to her plight?



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#### **Zenon William Anderson**

Anderson, age 21, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, July 10, 2010, due to injuries sustained in motorcycle acci-



dent.

He was born Aug. 17, 1988, in Twin Falls, the Roy; grandmothers, Kathson of David G. Anderson ryn Pearson and Delsa and Ramona (Mona) Pearson Anderson. He attended Falls; along with many time of her passing. schools in Twin Falls and Filer, graduating in 2007. Zenon loved life to the fullest. He was always up for a game of Hand and Foot, Pearson and Blaine C. Bunko, poker, or just hanging out with his friends. He was an avid sports fan and player. His unexpected void in the hearts of those First and laughter will be forever missed.

Surviving him are his par-Falls; sisters, Brandy (Mike Wisnieski) Clarke of Twin Falls.

Neb., Brooke (Dane) Roy Marva Ruth Greene, of Meridian and of Meridian, beloved Emily Anderson of mother, grandmoth-Tacoma. Wash.: er and great-grandnieces, Mikale Roy mother, passed away and Madi Kate at the age of 82 due to Clarke Wisnieski; nephew, Treysen home of her daugh-

Anderson, both of Twin aunts, uncles, cousins and special friends. He was preceded in death by grandfa-"Bill" thers, William Anderson; an uncle, Edward D. Coats; and a cousin,

Cheri Dubois. A service will be held at departure has created a great 10 a.m. Friday, July 16, at the Church of the who knew him. His smile Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N. in Twin Falls, with Pastor Jerry Kester officiating. A viewing for family and ents. David G. Anderson of friends will be held from 6 to Filer and Ramona (Mona) 8 p.m. Thursday, July 15, at Pearson Anderson of Twin Rosenau Funeral Home, 2826 Addison Ave. E. in

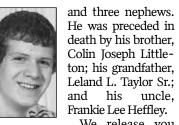
## **Cody Lee Heffley**

On Thursday, July 8, 2010, Cody Lee Heffley joined his Father in Heaven.

Cody was born July 15, 1990, in Twin Falls, Idaho. Cody brought much laughter into our

lives. He enjoyed listening to into the hands of our 10, 2010, at his music and driving fast cars and the outdoors. His most proud accomplishment was day of our lives here on with cancer, he has been Boerne, receiving his diploma from earth. Magic Valley High School.

He is survived by his mother, Kim Laughlin (Chad); the father of his heart, Tim Littleton; and his birth father, Leland K. Taylor Jr. (Laurie); his siblings, Cassidy, Carli, Timothy and Shaye Littleton, Nichole Jensen (Joel), and Taylor; the love of his life, Tiffany Smith; his special Christine Yorsky (Robert); his cousins, Chase and Breanne Yorsky; grandparents, Bill C. Heffley and 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Sara Taylor and Max and Sarah Whitaker; many other for the family by visiting his parents, William tions may be made to MD aunts, uncles and cousins; www.reynoldschapel.com.



Heavenly Father; we will home. Following a love you and miss you every courageous battle

A memorial service for Cody will be held at 11 a.m. in Burley, Idaho. After grad-Wednesday, July 14, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

funeral expenses can be 1964 and a master of made in lieu of flowers to the accounting in 1965. He was a Sarah, Courtney and Jessica Reynolds Funeral Chapel member of the Beta Theta Pi under Cody's Contributions may also be career with Shell Oil, he given to funeral chapel staff opened his own certified or mailed to Reynolds public accountant and Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box investment practice with his

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### **Marva Ruth Greene**

**MERIDIAN** natural causes, in the

ter Ruby Chandler. She was Father in that capacity. surrounded by loving and caring family members at the

Marva was born in Murtaugh, Idaho, on Sept. 1, 1927, to Leonard Woodland and Ellen Lavon Walton. She Petersen of Post Falls, Betty married Clarence Floyd Greene on Sept. 22, 1944, in Twin Falls, Idaho. They farmed in Magic Valley south of Twin Falls for 16 years. In 1967, they bought a farm on the old Hunt track, where they farmed for 25 years. When they retired, they settled on a small acreage in Filer, Idaho. After the death the last two years living with her daughter, Ruby.

her membership in The (467-7300).

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Kathleen V. "Kay" Saints and cherished McLemore, her temple service of passed away Sateight years. She urday, July 10, 2010, at loved her service as a St. Luke's Magic visiting teacher and Valley Medical Center felt it a great honor to in Twin Falls. She was serve her Heavenly surrounded by her

She was preceded in death by her beloved husband, her parents, three brothers and four sisters. Marva is surters, Shirley

vived by her three daugh-(Martin) Peterson of Layton, Utah, Kay and Ruby (Thomas) Chandler of Meridian; grandchildren; and 17 40 great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday, July 16, at LDS Chapel, 1920 S. Locust Kimberly for 37 years. Grove in Meridian (cross road is Overland Avenue). A viewof her husband, Clarence, ing will be held at 9:30 a.m. as lunch counter manager at Marva moved to Meridian, Friday at the church. Magic Bowl for 16 years. She Interment will be at 4 p.m. Friday at Sunset Memorial The loves of her life were Park in Twin Falls. her husband and her three Arrangements are by Zeyer time spent at their home. Kay daughters. Marva treasured Funeral Chapel in Nampa loved having a garden and schapel.com.

### **Michael Lee Brown**

HOUSTON, Texas Michael Brown, 68, of uncle, Houston, Texas, passed away peace-We release you fully Saturday, July reunited with his Lord.

He was born May 4, 1942, uating from Twin Falls High School, he entered the University of Idaho, where he received his undergradu-Donations to help with ate degree in business in name. Fraternity. After a 19-year wife, Gloria.

> He is preceded in death by Glasgow Brown and Virginia Anderson Cancer Center.



Gloria Brown of 32 years; daughters, Kimberly Brown Rohrbough husband, Richard Rohrbough

Texas, Stephanie Brown Jakoby and Park. husband, Duane Jakoby of Tomball, Texas; and stepsons, Steven Elliott and wife, Joy Elliott of Houston, Texas, and Gregory Elliott and wife, Michelle Elliott of Houston, Texas; his grandchildren, Ross, Adam and Max in Burley). Rohrbough, Emma and Kate Jakoby, Zane and Reed Elliott, and Benjamin Elliott; brother, Dr. and Mrs. Garth William Brown of Hesperia, Calif.; as well as two nieces.

A private memorial service is planned for the family. In lieu of flowers, contribu-

## Kathleen V. 'Kay' McLemore

KIMBERLY 73,

family. Kay was born Jan. 22, 1937, in Muscotah, Kan., the daughter of Fred and Mary Hollis. She was one of nine children. She spent her childhood years and attended schools in Muscotah, On March 1, 1956. married Felix H. McLemore of Waxahachie, Texas. Kathleen and Felix were blessed with two children, son, Thomas, and daughter, Teresa. The family moved from Dallas, Texas, to Idaho in the Meridian Greens Ward 1971; they have lived in

> Kay worked for Idaho Frozen Foods for 10 years then was an accomplished cook and left her family with many happy memories of meals and

spending time fishing with her sis, "Liz."

Kay is survived by her husband, Felix of Kimberly; and her daughter, Teresa (Jim) Boehm of Twin Falls; two grandsons,

Matthew (Mandi) Olson of Twin Falls and Jason McLemore of Jerome; and two great-grandchildren, Kilee and Nathan McLemore. Kay was preceded in death by her parents; eight brothers and sisters; and her son Thomas McLemore.

In accordance Kathleen's wishes, a viewing for family and friends will take place from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, July 14, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Memorial contributions in Kay's name may be made to the Wishing Star Foundation and may be left with funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142 Twin Falls, ID 83303-1142. Family and friends may leave messages and condolences at www.revnold-

#### **SERVICES**

Edith (Stanger) Utt of Doss Brown. He is Eden, funeral at 10:30 a.m. survived by his wife, today at White Mortuary in tion of life at 12:30 p.m. Yvonne Twin Falls.

> Gooding, graveside memoand rial service at 11 a.m. today at the Hagerman Cemetery of in Hagerman; lunch will and follow at the Hagerman

> > **Louis Wesley Patterson** of Burley, funeral Mass at Visalia, Calif. (Reynolds 11 a.m. today at the St. Funeral Chapel in Twin Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 F St. in Rupert (Rasmussen Funeral Home

Orin Gar Loosli of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Rupert LDS West Stake Center, 26 S. 100 W.; visitation from 6 to 9 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St., and one hour before the service Wednesday at the church.

Helen Marie Moilanen **Roth** of Twin Falls, celebra-Thursday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Carolyn Jean Kuhn of Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls; visitation from noon to 12:30 p.m. Thursday at the funeral chapel.

> Esther H. Kuykendall of Twin Falls, graveside service at 10 a.m. Friday at the Visalia Public Cemetery in Falls).

> Wayne Lauris Hope of Ammon, memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at Wood Funeral Home, East Side Chapel, 963 S. Ammon Road in Ammon; no visitation before the service.

> Dorothy (Dot) Fae Yagues of Rupert, celebration of life luncheon at 4 p.m. Sunday at 262 S. Meridian Road in Rupert.

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### DEATH NOTICES

### **Thomas A. Fleming**

Fleming 66, of Gooding, died Friday, Funeral Servic, Gooding Chapel. July 9, 2010, at his residence.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, July 14, at the Gooding LDS Church; visitation from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 13, at Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel, and one hour before the service Wednesday at the church (condolences may be posted at www.demarayfsi.com).

#### Jack D. Reed

GOODING - Jack Duane Reed, 72. of Gooding, died Thursday, July 8, at service at 1 p.m. Monday, July 19, at Falls.

By Thomas J. Sheeran and Jake Coyle

CLEVELAND — Harvey Pekar, whose

autobiographical comic book series

"American Splendor" portrayed his

unglamorous life with bone-dry honesty

and wit, was found dead at home early

autopsy was planned, officials said.

Pekar had prostate cancer, asthma, high blood pressure and depression, said

Michael Cannon, a police captain in sub-

Officers were called to Pekar's home by

his wife about 1 a.m., Cannon said. His body was found on the floor between a

bed and dresser. He had gone to bed

around 4:30 p.m. Sunday in good spirits,

from the superhero-laden comics that

had dominated the industry. He instead

specialized in the lives of ordinary peo-

ple, chronicling his life as a file clerk in

Cleveland and his relationship with his

third wife, Joyce Brabner. His 1994

graphic novel, "Our Cancer Year,"

The dreary cover scene shows him

sprawled beside his wife on a snowy curbside with shopping bags on the

ground. "Harvey, forget about the gro-

ceries, honey. Let's get you inside first,"

ed on collaborations with artists, most

notably his friend R. Crumb, who helped

illustrate the first issue of the ironically

titled "American Splendor," published in

1976. It was made into an acclaimed

Pekar never drew himself but depend-

detailed his battle with lymphoma.

Pekar took a radically different track

urban Cleveland Heights.

his wife told police.

she says.

The cause of death was unclear, and an

Monday, authorities said. He was 70.

**Associated Press writers** 

his home.

A memorial service will be held at GOODING - Thomas Albert 11 a.m. Thursday, July 15, at Demaray

#### Loren G. Benner

Loren G. Benner, 67, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, July 11, 2010, at his

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, July 17, at the Twin Falls LDS 1st Ward Church; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, July 16, at White Mortuary, 136 Fourth Ave. E. in Twin Falls, and one hour before the service Saturday at the church; graveside by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin

Comic book writer Harvey Pekar dies at 70 in Ohio

In this 1986 file photo comic-book writer

'American Splendor' in his Cleveland Heights,

Ohio home. Pekar, whose comic was made into

a 2003 film starring Paul Giammati, was found

Pekar. The most recent "American

"Harvey was one of the most compas-

sionate and empathetic human beings

I've ever met," Giamatti said in a state-

ment. "He had a huge brain and an even

bigger soul. And he was hilarious. He was

a great artist, a true American poet, and

Pekar's quirky commentary developed

Harvey Pekar poses with a copy of his

dead in his Ohio home early Monday.

Splendor" was released in 2008.

there is no one to replace him?

the Mackay City Cemetery in Mackay.

### **Betty Lee Toler**

BOISE - Betty Lee Toler, 83, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, died Saturday, July 10, 2010, at a care center in Boise.

Arrangements will be announced by Summers Funeral Homes in Boise.

#### **Amy Worley**

FILER – Amy Worley, 30, of Filer,

died Sunday, July 11, 2010. Arrangements will be announced

a following, and his insights and humor

Lucy Shelton Caswell, curator of the

Billy Ireland Cartoon Library & Museum

at Ohio State University, said it was inac-

curate to describe Pekar's work as "cult."

public libraries and read widely." The

cartoon library has all of Pekar's works in

"He will be remembered as an innova-

tor who wrote stories about ordinary

things that were then illustrated by some

of the most notable cartoonists of the late

20th century," Caswell said. "People identified with what he was writing about

and the stories that these people were

In 2003, the New York Film Critics

Circle honored "American Splendor" as

best first film for the directing-writing

team of Shari Springer Berman and

Robert Pulcini. Part feature and part

documentary, and with occasional ani-

mated elements, the film's tearing down

of the fourth wall – with Giamatti, as

Pekar, often appearing alongside the real

the character based on him: "This guy

going nowhere. Although he's a pretty

scholarly cat, he never got much of a for-

mal education. For the most part, he's

lived in ... neighborhoods, held ... jobs

and he's now knee-deep into a disastrous

second marriage. So if you're the kind of

person looking for romance or escapism

or some fantasy figure to save the day,

guess what? You've got the wrong

Pekar, himself, introduces the film and

Pekar — paralleled his comic's realism.

drawing because it was so ordinary."

its collection, she said.

AP photo

2003 film starring Paul Giamatti as here, he's our man, all grown up and

"His work was accepted by the mainstream," Caswell said. "It was bought by

were often a bit on the dark side.

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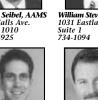






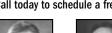
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**EDITORIAL** 

## Allred's big idea: Cut Idaho's corporate income tax

onservatives, the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry and a range of Idaho companies have been arguing for years that the state's corporate income tax is too high, discouraging companies from relocating in Idaho. Now there's a Democrat who agrees. And not just any

Keith Allred, his party's standard-bearer for governor, told the Idaho Statesman last week that he favors cutting the state's 7.6 percent corporate income tax rate.

"I would cut taxes and improve education with strategic

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\$250,000)

investments," Allred said. He'd do that by eliminating tax exemptions that favor the state's old and large businesses, which, he said, are not going to produce the new industries and the new jobs over the next 15 years.

"When state government passes tax exemptions, it's replacing its judgment for the free market," Allred said. "I believe in the free market."

Allred said he would trim special-interest exemptions and split the proceeds between cutting income tax across the board and funding schools. He was not specific about which exemptions he'd eliminate.

Idaho's corporate income tax is higher than any surrounding state's, a fact that Washington Gov. Chris Gregoire was quick to point out last winter when Idaho Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter wrote an "open letter" to Evergreen State businesses urging them to relocate in Idaho because the tax burden is lower.

Idaho taxes corporate profits, Gregoire said. Washington doesn't. Neither do Nevada and Wyoming, states with which Idaho also competes directly for jobs.

Corporations paid \$159 million in income taxes in Idaho during the 2010 fiscal year, which amounted to 6.3 percent of general fund revenue. That's roughly equivalent to the amount of money Idaho spent on the Department of Correction last

But corporate income taxes aren't a predictable source of revenue, tied as they are to the economic climate and the health of key sectors such as microchips.

In fiscal year 2002, for example, Idaho corporate tax

collections plunged 46 percent from the previous year. In 2006, they increased by 39 percent over 2005.

But it's still a significant amount of money — revenue the state can't afford to forgo without some offsets.

And therein lies the problem with Allred's idea. There is little appetite among the Republicans who control the House of Representatives — and that's where tax policy is

made in Idaho - to eliminate sales tax exemptions.For starters, many GOP legislators consider cutting exemptions to be a tax increase. And even if there were the political will to shave exemptions, lawmakers know they could expect a

firestorm of resistance by the economic interests that benefit from those exemptions. So if the corporate income tax were cut, it's by no means certain there would be enough tax revenue from other sources to replace it. At the very least, this discussion will have to wait for better economic times. In a year in which the Legislature

\$15 million or \$20 million out of the revenue stream. Still, Allred's notion is compelling. And the fact that it comes from a Democrat may mean that, sooner or later, there may be something approaching consensus on cutting corporate taxes in Idaho.

slashed public school spending, lawmakers aren't going to take

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## Depression fearmongers obscure true concerns

his year is supposed to be like 1932. That's what you would believe after reading commentators who compare current patterns in the Dow Jones Industrial Average to those at the end of Herbert Hoover's presidency.



Amity **Shlaes** 

To focus on these stock patterns is to be like weather forecasters who talk about the heat index or wind chill. They are gilding the statistical lily. The ungilded reality: today the Dow is down about 30 percent from its 2007 high, nowhere near its decline of 89 percent between September 1929 and July 1932. Today, joblessness is a bit less than 10 percent; in 1932 it was 25 percent.

While these differences set today's slump apart from the Great Depression, there are other issues that may be holding back a recovery.

Instability in the international currency arrangement is the first one. Doubt that the euro will survive is affecting the dollar and the stock market. The issue is whether Europe will make the fiscal repairs necessary to preclude an otherwise inevitable collapse of the European currency.

In the early 1930s an unsustainable monetary construct likewise jeopardized recovery. In that instance, the teetering house wasn't the euro but the international gold standard. Depositors concerned that the whole arrangement would break apart were pulling gold out of British banks at a rate the country couldn't afford. When Britain did go off gold in September 1931, the investor panic migrated to the United States, where depositors also started withdrawing gold. Another wave of



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This lack of concern resembles many Americans' disregard for the effects of the Smoot-Hawley Tariff Act, signed into law by Hoover in June 1930. Republicans told themselves that the tariff couldn't hurt much since trade was a small part of the economy at that point.

But that view overlooked the signal that markets were sending. Scott Sumner, a professor of economics at Bentley University in Waltham, Mass., has argued that the tariff reduced investment all over the world, and therefore produced defla-

The third factor is taxes, perhaps the most important 1932 parallel. Today, U.S. taxes are set to march higher. From the income tax to the dividend tax, all will rise in the next year or so. Also a challenge, albeit less discussed, are the increases in state and municipal taxes in the

Secretary Andrew Mellon presided over an enormous tax increase. The top rate on personal income taxes rose to 63 percent from 25 percent. Add in new levies on telegraph and telephone use and, in an obscenely bad error for a recession, a tax on checks. In addition, corporate taxes moved up, as did levies on tobacco. Mellon, who had earlier personally crafted a series of rate cuts, consoled himself about this switch by calling it a temporary emergency measure. The revenue was a disappointment and the economy didn't recover.

Fourth is the subtle issue of employee pay. Today President Barack Obama is applying upward pressure on compensation where he can - in federal contracts,for example. Hoover likewise advo-

cated keeping wages high during periods of economic decline. Even while still Commerce secretary, Hoover argued that worker spending was key to fostering recovery. Shortly after the 1929 crash, the new president hauled corporate heads to Washington and exhorted them to keep wages as high as they could. Henry Ford served as cheerleader for as he exited the White

come down."

In addition, Hoover signed the Davis-Bacon Act, which was passed in 1931 and requires that federal contractors pay the "prevailing wage," government-speak for relatively high wages. As labor scholars Lowell Gallaway, Lee Ohanian and Harold Cole have shown, the wage pressure increased unemployment. Rather than disobey Washington, not to mention Ford, companies hired fewer people, or postponed rehiring. The takeaway from

1932? Resetting the euro's criteria for existence and member countries' obligations when it comes to bailing out one another should happen sooner rather than later. Democrats and the president should ignore unions and cut trade deals with Latin American. John F. Kennedy, a Democrat, supported tax cuts. Obama can too, or at least block rate increases. The president might also want to suppress his lawyer-Keynesian reflexes and reconsider policy when it comes to wages. But the 1932 crisis talk actually impedes such considera-

#### name of reducing shortfalls this policy, telling the press Amity Shlaes is a in public coffers. In 1932, a similar reversal Bloomberg News columoccurred. Then-Treasury bank failures ensued. House, "Wages must not

Boehner's America? Where was that, exactly?

#### ince House Minority Leader John Boehner. R-Ohio, accused Democrats recently of "snuffing out the America that I grew up in," people across the Web have attempted to define the

America of Boehner's youth. My contribution? Let's check out the Republican Party platforms of Boehner's childhood and formative years, which reveal a GOP

very different from the party

Boehner helps to lead today.

Boehner was born in 1949. In 1956, he was 7; in 1960 he was 11; and in 1964 he was 15.

The Republican Party platform of 1956 called for "broadened coverage in unemployment insurance" and "better health protection for all our people." It vowed to "continue vigor-



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ously to support the United Nations."

It pledged support for "progressive programs" to expand workers' rights. It vowed an immigration policy that ensured that the United States would remain a "haven for oppressed peoples."

The Republican Party platform of 1960 hailed the GOP's success in extending unemployment insurance. The GOP counted as an achievement its efforts to raise the federal minimum The platform hailed

expanded Social Security

coverage and pledged an aggressive federal effort to help those struggling with health-care costs (in those pre-Medicare days, the primary focus was the elderly). It pledged to continue robust federal intervention to preserve the environment.

The outlines of today's GOP are more visible in the Republican Party platform of 1964, which makes sense, since it was crafted after Lyndon Johnson assumed the presidency. The platform decried Johnson's efforts to expand the federal government and called for more market-based solutions to poverty.

Johnson's War on Poverty and the passage of civil rights legislation, of course, led to GOP control of the South and started the party down the road toward the

conservatism we associate with it today.

It's also true that in some respects the America Boehner grew up in was a far more right-wing country, particularly in what constituted acceptable treatment of minorities, gays and women.

But as liberal journalist Mike Tomasky notes, the Republican Party of Boehner's youth was fairly moderate and embraced massive federal spending on public works projects — a far cry from today's GOP. Contemporary conservatism was merely a gleam in Bill Buckley's eye. If this is what Boehner is nostalgic for, that would be news indeed.

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## It's not just the Russians who are spying on the U.S.

he arrest of 11 people on charges of espionage for the Russian government was a case of old-fashioned spy craft straight from the annals of the Cold War: dead drops, moles and communicating in code, known as steganography. Yet Russia is not alone in trying to crack U.S. secrets. China is engaged in a massive espionage effort against the United States that exceeds Russian efforts on a crucial front: Cyber espionage.

The Chinese military is behind many of the cyber intrusions into U.S. government and corporate computer networks as part of a broad effort to steal technological, military and political secrets. This form represents a dangerous threat to U.S. national security.

In early 2010, news reports from Washington indicated that Google, along with other U.S.-based corporations, was being hacked by unnamed parties in China. A progressive political organization, Patriot Majority, asked me and a team of journalists and researchers to investigate the likeliest source of the attacks. We concluded the Chinese military was likely behind many cyber intrusions against the United

Why? In 1995, the U.S. Navy humiliated the PLA during the Taiwan Strait Crisis by a massive show of force, as not one but two aircraft carrier battle groups sailed unmolested between the mainland and Taiwan, quelling mainland threats of force. That episode underscored the PLA's technological inferiority in case of an actual shooting war.

And it set off a rush within China's huge but antiquated military to modernize. The military ramped up its spending to improve its technological quality in areas such as space and cyber warfare, as well as its traditional military's precision-strike capabilities.

As a result, and under orders from President Hu Jintao, the PLA reorganized to engage in cyber warfare in price tag of all, particularly case of war — and to engage in cyber espionage during peace.The military shed 200,000 troops while investing between \$50 billion and \$100 billion per year. The government has even conscripted entire civilian companies, in fact, and rolled them into the

PLA as cyber warfare units. One interesting focus of the PLA's modernization efforts is a military complex on Hainan Island in the South China Sea, Hainan features a space launch complex, an underground submarine base and it is home to a large signals intelligence unit that seems to have been converted from eavesdropping on satellite transmissions to cyber mis-

Hainan has for years also been the scene of confrontations and collisions between U.S. efforts to gather intelligence and







Richard Parker

China's efforts to safeguard its own secrets. In 2001, for instance, a U.S. Navy EP-3E Aries II spy plane collided with a Chinese fighter and landed there. And in 2009, Chinese trawlers intercepted and harassed the U.S. spy ship Impeccable approximately 75 miles from the island.

In addition, in 2009, Canadian researchers at The SecDev Group and The Munk Center concluded that a series of cyber intrusions against political and government targets around the world included many that emanated from an Internet protocol address on

Cyber espionage is part of an unprecedented wave of espionage at large against the United States. Chinese intelligence agencies have begun to change tactics, including recruiting Americans, as well as sifting huge amounts of digital information. In the first three quarters of 2009, the U.S. Justice Department prosecuted nine espionage cases involving spying for China and the Customs Department is investigating 540 cases of potentially illegal technology transfers to China.

Intelligence-gathering and military modernization is the normal business of governments around the world, particularly in peacetime. China's military would not be doing its job if it wasn't trying to steal secrets and train for conflict; the United States maintains a massive offensive cyber war capability as well and recently established a unified military command.

However, the price of China's cyber-spying is high. By one estimate it costs at least \$200 billion to the United States alone annually. Yet the national security cost is the highest as the Chinese military focuses on attempting to cripple U.S. forces in case of

an armed conflict. There are plenty of warnings: The U.S.-China Commission provides a roadmap for both Congress and the administration to follow, in tracking the PLA's cyber espionage and offensive warfare capabilities and dealing with them. Cyber espionage may not be as spell-binding as the Russian spy ring. But right now China's cyber spying is far more damaging to U.S. national security.

Richard Parker led an independent research project on Chinese cyber espionage for Medius Research. He wrote this commentary for McClatchy-Tribune News Service.

## U.S. public libraries: We lose them at our peril

he United States is beginning an interesting experiment in democracy: We're cutting public library funds, shrinking our public and school libraries, and in some places, shutting them altogether. These actions have

nothing to do with whether the libraries are any good or whether the staff provides useful service to the community. This country's largest circulating library, in Queens, N.Y., was named the best system in the United States last year by *Library Journal*. Its budget is due to shrink by a third. Los Angeles libraries are being slashed, and beginning this week, the doors will be locked two days a week and at least 100 jobs cut. And until it got a six-month reprieve June 23, Siskiyou County almost became California's only county without a publie library. Such cuts and close calls are happening across the country. We won't miss a third of our librarians and branch libraries the way we'd miss a third of our firefighters and firehouses, the rationale goes ... but I wonder.

I've spent four years following librarians as they deal with the tremendous increase in information and the many ways we receive it. They've been adapting as capably as any profession, managing our public computers and serving growing numbers of patrons, but it seems that their work has been all but invisible to those in power. I've talked to librarians whose jobs have expanded with the demand for computers and training, and because so many other



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government services are being cut. The people left in the lurch have looked to the library, where kind, knowledgeable professionals help them navigate the government bureaucracy, apply for benefits, access social services. Public officials will tell you they love libraries and are committed to them; they just don't believe they constitute a "core" service.

But if you visit public libraries, you will see an essential service in action. as librarians help people who don't have other ways to get online, can't get the answers they urgently need, or simply need a safe place to bring their children. I've stood in the parking lot of the Topeka and Shawnee County Library in Kansas on a Sunday morning and watched families pour through doors and head in all directions to do homework or genealogical research, attend computer classes, read the newspapers. I've stood outside New York City libraries with other self-employed people, waiting for the doors to open and give us access to the computers and a warm and affordable place to work. I've met librarians who serve as interpreters and guides to communities of cancer survivors, Polish-speaking citizens, teenage filmmak-

The people who welcome us to the library are ideal-

rate information leads to good decisions and that exposure to the intellectual riches of civilization leads to a better world. The next Abraham Lincoln could be sitting in their library, teaching himself all he needs to know to save the country. While they help us get online, employed and informed, librarians don't try to sell us anything. Nor do they turn around and broadcast our problems, send us spam or keep a record of our interests and needs, because no matter how savvy this profession is at navigating the online world, it clings to that oldfashioned value, privacy. (A profession dedicated to privacy in charge of our public computers? That's brilliant.) They represent

ists, who believe that accu-

ful workers that can help us compete in the world. But instead of putting such conscientious, economical and service-oriented professionals to work helping us, we're handing them pink slips. The school libraries and public libraries in which we've invested decades and even centuries of resources will disappear unless we fight for them. The communities that treasure and support their libraries will have an undeniable competitive advantage. Those that don't will watch in envy as the Darien Library in Connecticut hosts networking breakfasts for its out-of-work patrons, and

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Those lucky enough to live in those towns, or those who own computers, or have high-speed Internet service and on-call technical assistance, will not notice the effects of a diminished public library system - not at first. Whizzes who can whittle down 15 million hits on a Google search to find the useful and accurate bits of info, and those able to buy any book or article or film they want, will escape the immediate consequences of these cuts.

Those in cities that haven't preserved their libraries, those less fortunate and baffled by technology, and our children will be the first to suffer. But sooner or later, we'll all feel the loss as one of the most effective levelers of privilege and avenues of reinvention — one of the great engines of democracy begins to disappear.

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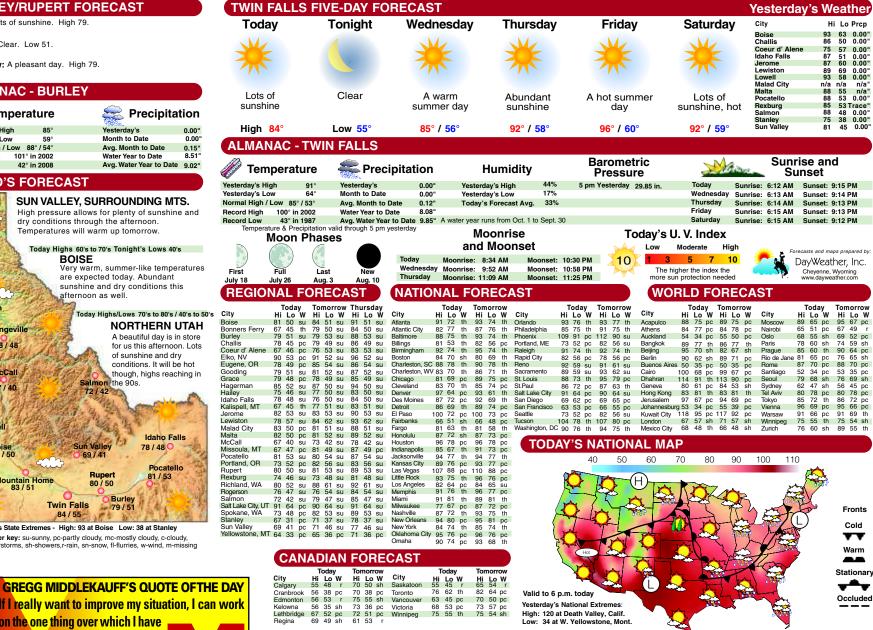
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## Treasury: 4.5M hires qualify for new tax break

new program that provides tax breaks for hiring unemployed workers, the Treasury Department said Monday.

It is unclear, however, how many of those workers would have been added without the tax break.

signed a law in March that lion in taxes. exempts businesses hiring people who have been unemployed for at least 60 though there was a net the HIRE Act hopefully gives

Businesses have hired percent Social Security pay-4.5 million workers under a roll tax through December. Employers get an additional \$1,000 credit if new workers stay on the job a full year.

Treasury released a report Monday estimating that from February through May, businesses hired 4.5 million tax policy designed to get workers who qualify for the tax breaks. Those businesses President Barack Obama are projected to save \$8.5 bil-

Many businesses also cut jobs during the period, they want to expand or not,

WASHINGTON (AP) — days from paying the 6.2 increase of about 993,000 them an incentive to get off jobs from February through May, according to the government's business payroll survey. The economy shed 125,000 jobs in June, according to the survey.

"The HIRE act is an example of a targeted timely employers to move their hiring up," said Alan Krueger, assistant Treasury secretary. "If they're sitting on the fence and not sure whether

the fence and do additional hiring."

The report, however, does not estimate how many of those jobs would have been

added without the tax break. "At this point I'm not making an inference at all about how much hiring is resulting because of the HIRE Act or for other reasons," Krueger said. "At this point the goal of the report is just to quantify how many people have been hired who would qualify."

## 3 dead in workplace shooting

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) - A gunman angry about a dispute with his girlfriend forced his way into the New Mexico manufacturing plant where she works and killed two employees Monday before turning the gun on himself.

Police identified the shooter as 37-year-old Robert Reza, who had addresses in Rio Rancho and Albuquerque.

Four others were wounded in a rampage police said was motivated by Reza's disgust over a domestic violence dispute involving the girlfriend.

Police Chief Ray Schultz said no other names will be

released before Tuesday. Reza confronted the girlfriend outside the fiber optics and solar manufacturing plant in Albuquerque, and his rampage continued inside, Schultz said.

## Director Polanski free, Swiss reject U.S. extradition request

GSTAAD, Switzerland Polanski last Sept-(AP) – In a stunning ruling, ember as he arrived Roman Polanski declared a free man on achievement award Monday – no longer confined to house arrest in his Alpine villa after Swiss authorities for its authorities rejected a U.S. request for his extradition because of a 32-year-old sex U.S.

conviction. The decision left the Oscar-winning director to provide confidential tesfree to return to France and the life of a celebrity, albeit one unable to visit the United States.

Hours after the ruling was announced, Polanski's assistant said he had left his multimillion-dollar chalet with his family. Half-empty glasses seen on a back porch testified to a hasty exit.

"Mr. Polanski can now move freely," Swiss Justice 1977 with a 13-year-old Europe – although he has Minister Eveline Widmer-Schlumpf declared. "He's a

free man." Switzerland,

was receive a lifetime at a Zurich film festival. blamed U.S. decision, citing a possible "fault in the extradition

request?' The United States failed timony to refute defense arguments the filmmaker had actually served his sentence before fleeing Los Angeles three decades ago,

Widmer-Schlumpf said. The Swiss decision for now ends the United States' long pursuit of fugitive since fleeing sentencing for having sex in girl. But Los Angeles stayed away from Britain. County District Attorney



Polanski

arrested in another country with a favorable extradition treaty.

Beyond the legal issue, the extradition request was complicated and diplomatically sen-

sitive because of Polanski's status as a cultural icon in France and Poland, where he holds dual citizenship, and his history as a Holocaust survivor whose first wife Sharon Tate was murdered in 1969 by followers of cult leader Charles

Manson in California. France, where the filmmaker has spent much of his time, does not extradite Polanski, who has been a its own citizens and Polanski has had little trouble traveling throughout

The U.S. cannot appeal Steve Cooley said his office the decision, but Polanski is will try again to have still a fugitive in the United

## Alleged 'Barefoot Bandit' to face judge

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP) expected to make his first A resourceful teenage court appearance Tuesday fugitive who police have on suspicion of illegal called the Bandit" was being questioned inside a Bahamian charges stemming from jail Monday as he spent his the week he spent in the first full day behind bars Bahamas trying to evade after an audacious two-

year run that gave him near folk hero status.

Colton Harris-Moore was being held inside the two-story Central Detective Unit with access to phone calls and

Embassy as well as interrogators. Commissioner Greenslade said he was to say whether the 19year-old had made any kind of statement to authorities or what they

against him. Greenslade was compli- halfway house. mentary of Harris-Moore police shooting out the island.

said. Harris-Moore

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"Barefoot weapons possession as well as a "litany" of other

Police captured American teenager before dawn Sunday following a high-speed boat chase in Eleuthera, one of two sparsely populated tourist islands

Harris-Moore where he allegedly visitors from the U.S. committed a string of burglaries since crash-landing Police a plane in the Bahamas a Ellison week earlier.

It was only the latest being interviewed by caper for the teen from investigators but declined rural Camano Island, Washington, who is suspected of stealing cars. boats and at least five airplanes during a run from needed to build any case the law that began with his 2008 escape from a

Greenslade said earlier despite the weeklong man- that charges filed in the hunt that ended with Bahamas will take priority over those in the U.S., but outboard engine on a also noted the two counmotorboat off Eleuthera tries have excellent relations and an extradition "He's very eloquent, could happen more quickly obviously a very intelligent than people might expect. young man," Greenslade He declined to comment further on how the case will be handled.



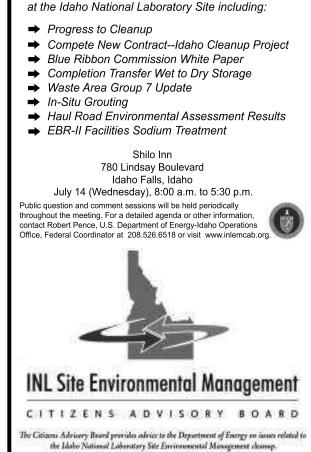
NEW YORK (AP) - The of Islamic terrorists. ranking Republican on the House Homeland Security but we are at war with al-Committee said Monday he favors an investigation into think the 9/11 families have a the funding of a proposed right to know where the mosque near ground zero.

In an interview with The Associated Press, Rep. Peter tions." King raised concerns about the sources of funding for the American Society for the proposed \$100 million Muslim Advancement and mosque, just blocks away the Cordoba Institute, which from the site of the Sept. 11 promotes cross-cultural attacks, where nearly 3,000 understanding between Americans died at the hands Islam and the West.

"It's a house of worship,

Qaida," King told the AP. "I funding comes from; I think there are significant ques-The mosque is a project of





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Photos by ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News A porcelain piece that ANNEtiques owner Anne Pullan thinks was made in the 1940s rests in the Twin Falls shop Friday. Pictured below, a teacup

## and saucer at ANNEtiques. Time to invest?

## Homeowners still buying functional antiques, small decorations

By Ariel Hansen **Times-News writer** 

crystal chandeliers? In this recession, they're not likely purchases for most south-central Idaho buyers. But that same economy means that prices are down for antiques and collectibles, so now might be a great time to buy pieces that are functional as well as investments.

"I'm not sure people really understand that the antiques are far more valuable than the prices that are on (them now)," said antique buyer Kathleen Hayes, who works with Twin Falls Trading Co. "There are some good, beautiful pieces out there."

Large pieces of furniture seem to be the items most affected by the recession, according to several Magic Valley antique and collectible dealers, while at \$10, and she never will items with local historical throw in a low-priced item value or Western themes as an incentive for somecontinue to sell well in the one to buy several higher-

are decorating with; barn- are learning. wood items and old shelves seem to be quite popular, a asking for a better deal casual look more than a than there was before, the formal look," said Anne Pullan, owner of ANNEtiques in Twin Falls. That doesn't extend to the kitchen, though - Pullan do." said the country kitchen look that was so popular a Hutchins isn't reluctant to decade ago seems to have petered out.

But farm implements, which used to be collectors' items, are now more commonly being bought for their parts, such as the steel they are made of, than for historical or decorative reasons.

An old John Deere seeder, for example, sold for iust \$5 at a recent auction. said Idaho Auction Barn owner David Hutchins. "There wasn't anybody who even wanted to put it in their yard for a planter," he said.

When it comes to many antiques, the Internet has a buyer suggests a low created a level playing field between buyers and sellers, and between different parts of the country. Now,

for example, a buyer in Florida can bid equally with a buyer from Buhl for Persian rugs and Italian an antique milk bottle from an Idaho dairy.

"eBay has made sellers out of everyone, and put a lot more product on the market," Hutchins said. "As an auction company, I don't get the high-end dollar antiques I used to get, especially the smaller items, because (sellers are) going to put it on eBay and get a national market for it. I get more merchandise, but it's the stuff that doesn't do well on eBay."

As more people are getting interested in the auction and antique markets, whether online or not, sellers have to explain the etiquette and rules of the road to them.

Pullan, for example, said she takes it as an insult when someone offers \$5 for an item that is marked priced items. But bargain-"Mainly it's what people ing a bit is just fine, buyers

> "I have seen more people word has gotten out that it's OK to do that," Pullan said. "If they ask if I can do better on an item, if I can, I

his auctions, let a bidder know how to get the best deal, either.

"We get people who don't know what they're doing, but we train them, we joke with them," he said. "Bidding against themselves is a big mistake, and starting too high. Wait for somebody else to start: You want to be the second bid, unless you can start it for nothing."

Other sellers have more unusual methods.

Buzz Miller, owner of Buzz's Antique and Craft Mall in Jerome, for example, will often have a bit of fun by flipping a coin when price – if they accurately call the coin, they get that

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 David Hutchins, owner of Idaho Auction Barn, describing how the word "collectible" is more attractive



## LANDSCAPES TO EN



Photos by KAREN BOSSICK/For the Times-News

Gary and Heather Black's pond and pool command some impressive views of Baldy and other hilltops.

## Find inspiration at Sun Valley-area garden tour Saturday

By Karen Bossick

Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — It started with a "natural stream" designed by man.

Over the course of time, Gary and Heather Black added a pond, then an 8foot swimming pool with views of Baldy and other mountaintops surrounding Sun Valley, outside their home at 109 Grey Eagle Drive.

And then they surrounded it with color: purple delphinium, orange poppies, Jackmanii clematis, hosta and bleeding hearts. Heather even found a way to grow a sugar maple tree, in keeping with her Vermont origins, and blueberries, which are unusual in Sun Valley's alkaline soil.

The Blacks' stunning hillside garden and pools, with birdhouses, barbecue nook and log home window boxes, will be one of seven private gardens featured in the Sawtooth Botanical Garden's 15th annual Garden Tour on Saturday.

The self-guided tour will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at homes in Sun Elkhorn Valley, Ketchum's Knob Hill area.

An artist, a musician and a gardening expert will be stationed at each stop on the tour, which is the botanical garden's biggest fundraiser of the year.

"This year's tour spotlights a variety of water feaall very interesting."



Tom Held adds a water lily to the pond behind his Knob Hill home.

#### **PLANTS. POOLS AND NATIVE ROCK**

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**Blanding**, for instance, redesigned a pre-existing water feature in front of their home at 303 Fairway Road. Water bubbles up in two rusted iron boxes surrounded by periwinkle and Sweet lodgepole pine and red-twig dogwoods.

With the help of landscape designer Kurt Eggers, the couple replanted the tures," said tour organizer front courtvard, redid the sandstone more in keeping their backyard summers

Robert and Gay-Lyn with the stone house. A thyme-covered path leads to the backyard, where ore containers are filled with annuals and perennials on four patios and the garden takes on an English air.

Woodruff and shaded by the wildness and give it a bit of a manicured look since we're not in the woods but in Sun Valley proper," said Gay-Lyn Blanding, who bought the home last year.

Drs. Charlotte and Herb Lynn Whittelsey. "They're terraces and put in Utah Alexander have long colored

with peonies, delphiniums, dragon's blood sedum, bleeding hearts and other flowers growing in and around the waterfall that splashes over rock into a pool on their patio. But this year they've also added a raised vegetable garden to show that lettuce and other vegetables can be grown at Elkhorn's 6,000-foot elevation where homeowners are lucky to get 21 days of frostfree gardening.

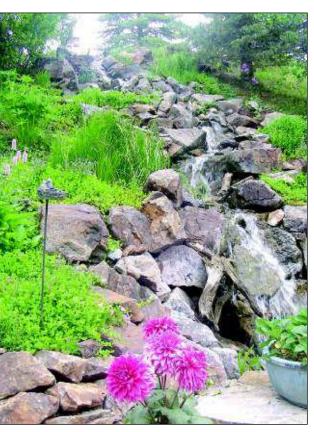
Greta and Fran Magee's garden at 202 Sage Willow Drive also features a waterfall flowing from an exposed hillside in their backyard. Water cascades from three streams dancing over 600 tons of surface rock into a hot tub below, while a cistern and drip irrigation help conserve water. Barberry, six varieties of sedum and dianthus add color, along with four varieties of thyme: wooly, elfin, pink chintz and mother-of-thyme.

Ali Long's forested oasis at 700 Fairway Road boasts a variety of mature plantings, including currants, willows, scotch and bristlecone pine.

A stroll around her Craftsman-style home is like taking a journey through a variety of eclectic garden spaces - including a second "We tried to tone down backyard — that are chock the wildness and give it a bit full of plant material a manicured look since including Southerland Gold elderberries, tall pea shrubs

and Donald Wyman lilacs. Tom and Shirley Held's garden at 171 Spur Lane sports the beauty of the local

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A waterfall splashes down to the patio outside the home of Drs.

Charlotte and Herb Alexander.



Colorful planters augment one of the patios outside Robert and Gay-Lyn Blanding's stone home near the Sun Valley Golf Course.



MCT photos

This outdoor kitchen features a stainless-steel grill, pizza oven and cabinets that are easy to maintain.

## Outdoor kitchen is home's social hub

**By Jean Patteson** 

The Orlando Sentinel

The outdoor kitchen is rapidly becoming the social hub of the home, much as the indoor kitchen is the favorite gathering place for family and friends.

"It's a hot item;" said Scott Redmon, owner of Alfresco Living in Maitland, Fla. "And the outdoor kitchen is becoming a lot more than a grill and a sink in the corner of the porch. It's a whole entertainment system. People have a higher expectation for their exterior spaces since HGTV came around."

Outdoor kitchens are popular because they are fun to live with, said Russ Faulk, vicepresident of product development at Kalamazoo Outdoor Gourmet in Kalamazoo, Mich. "They add to the quality of life for the homeowner. Preparing a meal outdoors is not a chore, it's an occasion, a reason to have friends over and enjoy the process."

kitchen expands a home's living space and adds to its value, he said. "The return on your investment is comparable to an indoor kitchen redo?"

turn, "People have been Ovendesigns range from large, unable to sell their homes, so they are starting to upgrade with better landscaping and outdoor kitchens, spending tertop models fired by gas that more time at home;" said Sue Fern, manager of the Florida chapter of the American Society of Architects.

The built-in grill was the start of the outdoor-kitchen trend, said Faulk. "Then came the sink, the refrigerator, a counter for food prep, cabinets for storage – pretty much what you'd have in an indoor cooking." kitchen?"

As more equipment is added, outdoor "rooms" are becoming larger and more covered, he said. Seating areas are added, along with outdoor TV sets, fire pits and water fea-

The grill - fired by gas, wood or charcoal — is still the heart of the outdoor kitchen. Especially popular are hybrid grills, which can be switched from gas to wood or charcoal, In addition, an outdoor depending on what is being cooked, said Faulk. "There's nothing like grilling fish over an oak fire?'

Since the economic down-king of the outdoor kitchen. wood-fired brick and clay ovens that take several hours to heat up, to compact counare ready for baking pizzas in 20 minutes.

Also gaining popularity in Landscape outdoor kitchens are keg-tappers, wine chillers, ice makers and warming cabinets.

When designing an outdoor kitchen, be sure to look for low-maintenance equipment. said Faulk, "or you defeat the purpose of carefree outdoor

Also, make sure any cabinetry is designed to keep the contents clean and dry in inclement weather; install good task and ambient lighting; and choose counter-top material that is stain- and grease-resistant and stays cool in direct sunlight.

"Get counter-top samples, leave them in the sun and see how hot they get," advised Faulk. "Heat-retention is not always related to color. Some light colors get hotter than some dark colors."

He also offers these costcutting tips. "Design the out-Pizza ovens are starting to door kitchen against the house threaten the grill's reign as to reduce the cost of getting



A warming cabinet makes entertaining in an outdoor kitchen easier.

utilities to the space. And buy the best grill you can afford."

When designing an outdoor kitchen, "Consider how the space will be used: as a personal refuge or a place to entertain and be social; as a place to cook and eat, or to drink and socialize," said Eduardo Xol, exterior designer on Extreme Makeover: Home Edition and celebrity designer for hayneedle.com.

And remember, he said, "Indoor-outdoor living helps balance the soul. It keeps you connected with nature and helps vou become more aware of living green."

## What to do when something smells

By Suzanne Ziegler Star Tribune (Minneapolis)

We spent the winter washing machine. away. When we Because the odd

returned, our home had a tried sprays, air fresheners and bought a dehumidifier, but nothing seems to help. We have looked everywhere and cannot find the cause. What can we do?

**A.** This is a puzzle that could have a simple answer, or it could require a complex investigation. Possibilities to look for include:

• A dead animal in a wall or other building cavity.

• Sewer gas entering the home through a floor drain or sewer trap that has dried

• Fouled paint or old cleaning supplies in a leaky container.

• A mop and pail left with water in the pail.

• Standing water in a

Because the odor seems to be uniform throughout repulsive odor. We have the house, the furnace fan and duct system - or something near them could harbor the source. Check to see whether the odor is stronger anywhere when the furnace fan is not running.

These are just a few possibilities to consider as you try to solve the problem, according to Richard Stone, an extension educator in housing technology with the University Minnesota. If you have thoroughly searched for the odor source and find nothing, he said, you should probably call a professional who specializes in indoor environmental quality.

## Smelly wool rug needs a pro

By Suzanne Ziegler

Star Tribune (Minneapolis)

We have two miniature dachshunds that have urinated many times on our beautiful, custom dining-room rug, which now has a bad odor. We have tried Nature's Miracle, Bissell Pro Heat carpet cleaner, and baking soda with vacuuming. Nothing has worked. What else can

**A**• It's time to call in the pros.

Enzyme products work pretty well on synthetic rugs but don't do anything for wool, according to Mark

Keljik, owner of Keljik's Oriental Rugs in Minneapolis. Wool rugs that are pro-

fessionally cleaned need to be soaked under water, so the hairs are completely saturated, he said. At Keljik's, the rug is soaked in water, then compressed with rollers. Clean water is exchanged for the dirty, then the rug is shampooed under water and hung up, where it is rinsed until the water runs clear.

"It works 99 percent of the time," Keljik said.

But it can be expensive to clean a wool rug: \$280 for an 8-by-10 and \$380 for a 9-by-12.

## Instead of a landfill, luxurious living

Find new inspiration in recycled building materials. Next Tuesday in Home & Garden

## Envy

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ecology. The garden was of the trees over native rock. street from the Helds, at started by Florence Mohler the surrounding hills.

Tom, a building contractor, continued that tradition, growing such native plants as prairie smoke. columbine, vase flowers, flax, Jacobs ladder, blanket flower and sego lilies planted around two ponds fed by

in 1978 with native plants out here working, stooped rock outcroppings stand calm the eye and warm the that Florence gathered in overinher Chinese hat, and above a private flagstone soul," she said. felt like we had to continue terrace colored by summer her tradition when we breeze poppies and red bought her house," Tom dianthus, "We've between 400 and 500 full bloom you can hardly

walk on it." Neil Zussman's colorful director

a waterfall that snakes out hillside yard is down the botanical garden. "We always saw Florence 230 Spur Lane. Natural cases organic lines that rudbeckia, added monarda and daisies.

The Zussman garden feabuckwheat, penstemon, plants and the pond fea- tures an amazing diversity ture. When the garden's in of flora despite its challenging topography, said Allison Kennedy, education for

"This landscape show-

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## Antiques

**Continued from H&G 1** 

price, if not, they pay what's on the tag.

Miller said he has seen people's habits become less impulsive, coin-tossing aside.

"People are being more cautious on what they spend on, getting more things that they need and less things that they don't need," he said. However, smaller items like glassware and dishes are still selling relatively well, perhaps satisfying that collecting urge with less impact on the wal-

Hutchins said that when it comes to these smaller items, well-known brand names and patterns are better bets than those that are more obscure. Depression glass, for example, continues to garner interest and competitive bids.

A generational shift, as well as an economic one, may also be in play in the declining antique market.

"Young people today, 80 percent of them, I read that statistic the other day, do not care about the past, they're connected with the Internet and the future," Hutchins said, describing how the word "collectible" is more attractive. "I no longer use the word 'antique' that often in my advertisements because it discourages younger people from coming."

always be a market for older, well-made or rare items, whether they are described as antique or collectible, time to buy." because these items tend to hold their value better than

it's always going to end up However, there will likely being more valuable than what you bought it for," Hayes said. "I would think this would be an excellent

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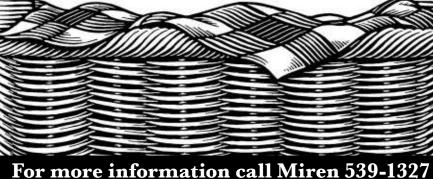
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## Ask a designer: Wood can look good in every room

By Melissa Rayworth

For The Associated Press

What's old - centuries old, even - is suddenly new again in home design. Wood, that ancient staple of interior decorating, has been getting fresh attention in every room of the house.

Designers are mixing salvaged barn doors with new synthetic flooring that looks strikingly like the real thing. At the same time, faux wood-grain wallpaper and upholstery offer a nod to nature without hiding their artificiality.

Designer and HGTV host Genevieve Gorder calls wood "the one medium that is eternal."

"It's been in interiors since the beginning of time and it's sitting in our front yards," she says. "There's nothing else like it."

Gorder, along with fellow designers Candice Olson and Vern Yip, judges the work of fledgling designers each week on HGTV's "Design Star." When we asked these experts which style ideas have their attention right now, all three mentioned wood.

Wood is both natural and trend-proof, Olson says, and can bring a much-needed warmth and timelessness to modern rooms. Even people who love modern style, she says, don't want a home "where everything looks like George Jetson lives there."

Likewise, in more traditional rooms, wood is being used in ways that add a dose of edgier style without clashing.

#### **Lumber and logs**

Years ago, Olson saw an entire wall of stacked wood in a building in Europe. The image stuck with her. She eventually created her own variations, arranging chopped logs from fallen trees within frames that are 6 inches deep.

Lumber, especially the low grades that might otherwise be discarded by same way.

Gorder loves the look: "Really inexpensive," she says, and "really powerful."

Whether dominating a whole wall or serving as an order and chaos is central to





poke out from the wall at modern, refined way." different lengths, creating a

pattern. The contrast between

builders, can be used the wood can be arranged to a pile of sticks," Olson says, room with one wall covered finishes, they really speak to form a smooth surface or but laid out "in an orderly,

### Wooden walls and ceilings

Several years back, Yip

in planks. "Anytime you me." have an entire wall of one material, wood or something else, it's so striking," he says.

It caught on. Wood floor-



These photos provided by Brandon Barre show room makeovers by Candice Olson for her HGTV series 'Divine Design.' Wood has been getting fresh attention in every room of the house lately.

cover walls and ceilings. Old weathered "reclaimed" finwooden platforms, says Yip, can also be hung up as art.

That showcases a beautiful wood's texture and color, Wood-grain upholstery Olson says. "It's almost like it gets wasted on the floor," she says.

given type of wood doesn't mean you must use that type of wood elsewhere in the room. Mix old and new woods in different shades and textures, says Gorder: "If you just keep matching, it looks like a bad pantsuit."

#### **Reclaimed wood**

People are embracing reclaimed wood and giving it new life, Yip says.

"We realize it's not an infinite resource we can just finish. "It's that reference to a keep exploiting," he says. "It's a natural extension of the green movement, colliding with the fact that we're repurposing a lot of things these days?

And wood adds character to a room, the designers say. Old doors, shutters, crates and barns are being repurposed into furniture and floor or wall coverings. "It's that soul you can't buy off the showroom floor," Gorder explains.

Salvaged wood is refreshlow-maintenance ingly because scratches only add to its charm.

"I have two young children under the age of 6," Olson says. "So weathered

furniture can be expensive, especially if you're set on a sponge underlay," Olson particular item or type of says, "you don't have that wood. But, this being hollow, cheap feeling of

ish is available at a lower price than the real thing.

## and wallpaper

If you are going with an A wall or ceiling done in a impostor, these designers say go all the way. They love the cheerful fakery of wall coverings and upholstery with wood-grain patterns.

"You know a chair isn't upholstered in wood, so that's tongue-in-cheek." Gorder says. "It's playful."

Materials like these let designers take "nature and tradition, and stylize it" in unexpected ways, Olson says. In designing a line of wallpaper, she combined the look of wood grain with a metallic natural motif, but with the metallic, that makes it new and fresh and current."

#### To fake or not to fake

Given a choice between real wood and a facsimile, these designers prefer the real thing. Nothing quite replaces a true wood floor.

But laminates and synthetics can help make a huge visual change on a relatively small budget, Gorder says. The technology has come far, and fakes are looking less fake these days. And because laminate flooring resists water fairly well, it is increasingly popular in kitchens, bathrooms and basements.

"If people put it down or Reclaimed flooring and have it installed professionally with either a cork or accent, these pieces of the appeal: Essentially, "it's drew praise for designing a ing is now being used to America, fake wood with a walking on a laminate floor."

## **Keeping household clutter under control** On the shelf:

The Washington Post

recent online chat with designer Alison Lukes Teer and Washington Post staff

writer Jura Koncius. • We have two growing • boys, an assortment of sports equipment and no closet to try to reorganize garage to store it in. We have a basement closet we could of everything and not use to hold all of it, but I'm baffled as to how to organize it in a way that the kids can I have five white linen shirts find and put away their stuff (and none of them fit propthemselves.

**Teer:** Could you assign a large Tupperware container or new trash can for each

child and their equipment? • What do you suggest for keeping guests' coats when hosting a large party?

**Koncius:** Alison suggests investing in an inexpensive rolling coat rack. These things usually come apart so you can store them. You can put the rack anywhere in the are having a lot of people

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them easier. Some people bedrooms — you know, you time to donate it. might not want people to know you're a slob in some

rooms! clothes out of my things. I feel I have too much enough of the right stuff, if that's possible. For example, erly). How do you "edit" things down so that it's pos-

organized? **Teer:** If items don't fit properly and don't make you them, I'd move on. Once you've edited down to items you love wearing, group them by color and item

more, I promise.

I am about to go through boxes of house or even in a hallway in clothes I have not worn in an apartment building if you years (since starting a family five years ago). Any advice on deciding what Whatever should stay or go? I am hopeless, always thinking maybe I could wear some-It just doesn't strike me as a thing again or that old Tworthwhile expense, and I shirt would be perfect for

An edited excerpt from a don't want guests in their the clothing in the last five years, it's deduction.

I have thought about installing those shoe cubicles flats. How does this work in the real

world of a shoe wardrobe? **Teer:** I tend to think the cubicles high heels and boots. I'd suggest the wall of the closet?

flat or angled shelves. • We're about to replace all our shiny builder brass. What do you think is the best look? Egg sible to keep everything knobs, round, levers? Also what do

colonial home. **Koncius:** I adore those egg knobs, feel great when wearing personally! Oil-rubbed bronze is a great choice, and many designers

are going with that right now. • We have a lot of stuff, (shirts, skirts, etc). Less is kid, and being the default storage place for my father's things. We need to clear things out, but how do we do it?

garage, basement) at a time. Set aside a few hours on a weekend reward at the end. If you haven't used something in a year, move on. luck.

coats and helps guests find to one or two outfits. Most likely, if Unless an item is really valuable, I'd you haven't worn or missed most of donate everything and take the tax

I can't fit random odds and ends in my hall closet: Christmas decorations, toolbox, in my closet. But my athletic shoes hand vac, the box for my printer. I just pulled a lot of take up much more space than my Any simple storage units you'd rec-

> ommend? **Teer:** Do you need the box for the printer? Can you put the Christmas take up too much space and many decor in a Tupperware container shoes do not fit in them, including under a bed? Hang the hand vac on

> I've been trying to help my mom get her house organized for years. She tends to fill up every closet and dresser and then buy plastic bins to put the rest in, you like in finishes? This is a newer instead of culling the old stuff first. I wonder if hiring a professional to help would be better?

> Koncius: I'm afraid that buying more plastic bins is a solution a lot of us have to clutter. If we can't see it, we feel like it is containerized and • between two pack rats and a not a problem. The National Association of Professional Organizers (www.napo.net) can offer you names of people who are trained to work with people to Teer: Take on one project (the eliminate clutter and set up organizing systems in their homes and offices. Perhaps the gift of an with an end in sight and a fun organizer, who is really a life coach, would be a wonderful one. Good

## Getting ready to reduce clutter

Akron Beacon Journal

Mark Brunetz and Carmen Renee Berry want people to know that organization doesn't come from a how-to book or a TV show or a professional organizer.

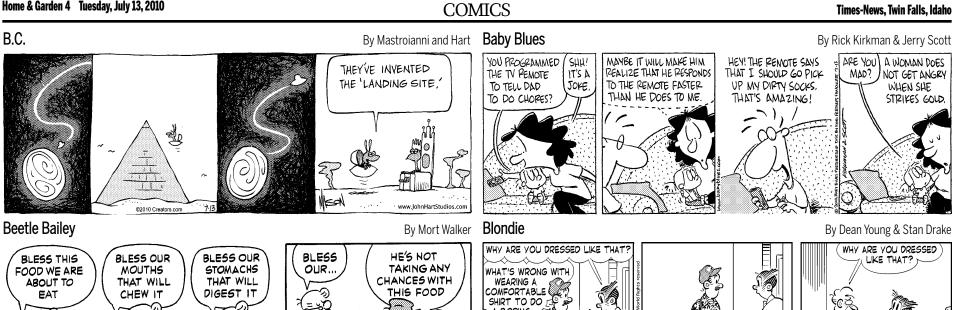
It comes from within.

Brunetz, an interior designer on the Style Network show "Clean House," and Berry, an author and stress-management consultant, help people address their disorganization in "Take the U Out of Clutter: The Last Clutter Book You'll Ever Need."

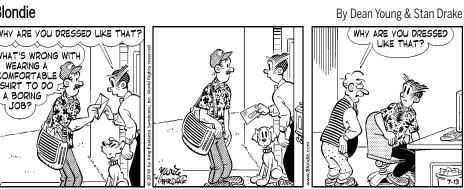
The book is built on the idea that clutter is just a challenge, not a reflection of a person's worth, and that dealing with it is an opportunity for self-awareness and growth. The book's focus isn't so much on teaching readers how to get organized, but rather on helping them find the motivation to do it their own way.

Brunetz and Berry guide readers through the self-discovery process. The exercises help readers recognize how their possessions are linked to their past and how those associations either empower or hamper them. "Take the U Out of Clutter" is published by the Berkley Publishing Group and sells for \$16 in paperback.





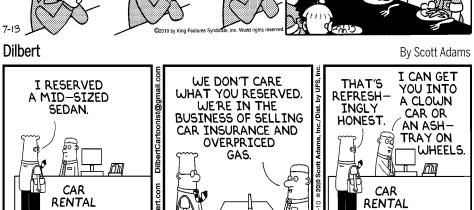




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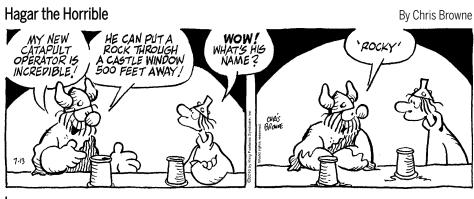


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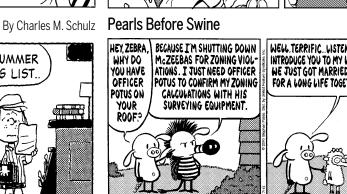










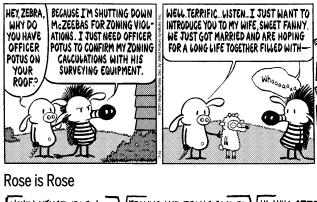










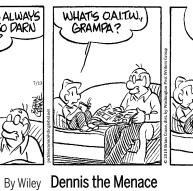




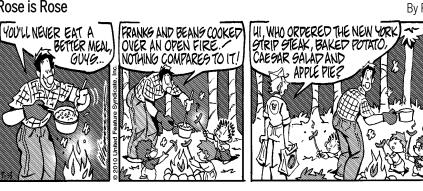
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By R. K. Berry
UNIVERSAL MEDIA SYNDICAT

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"Everyone who gets in on this will be among the first to get the U.S. Government's dazzling new coins," Shisler said.

The entire first year of these valuable coins are being given away free to everyone who beats the deadline to cover shipping and the \$9 claim for the new Collectors Coin Chest.

So, what's the catch?

Just be absolutely sure to call the toll free hotline before the 48-hour deadline ends if you want to get the entire first year's coins free.

This is all happening because the World Reserve is issuing the new Collectors Coin Chest to the general ublic to protect and display the en tire first year's set of the U.S. Mint's® first ever America the Beautiful Quarters\*\*\*

"This new State Quarter Program could end up being even more popular than the original 50 State Quarters® Program," Shisler said.

Coin values always fluctuate, but believe it or not, the original State Quarters have already increased up to an amazing 400% in collector value just months after the program ended. "So who knows what these new coins could bring someday," Shisler said.

Never-circulated coins like these are among those most likely to increase in value. That makes getting the Collectors Coin Chest a real steal since everyone who does is getting the entire first year of the new U.S. Gov't issued coins free.

Rations of the new coins are uncertain because each one is only minted for just 73 days and all of them will be released and delivered accord-

ing to the U.S. Government's release schedule. So once they're gone, they're gone. These coins will never be minted again. "That's why readers need to call right now to get the entire first year of never-circulated coins for free," he said.

"These new State Quarters will be highly sought after and are extremely popular to hand out as gifts for friends and family. They are the perfect gift for any occasion," he said.

To make sure readers don't get left out of this free giveaway they need to call the Toll Free Hotline number before the 48-hour deadline ends.

"At the rate we anticipate giving these coins away we may be forced to give away more than \$1 million dollars of these valuable new coins to the general public. So, if lines are busy keep trying, all calls will be answered," Shisler said.



■ HANDOUT BEGINS: The free money giveaway begins for state residents precisely at 8:00 am today. The World Reserve is giving residents the entire first year of the new U.S. Gov't issued coins free. But residents need to be absolutely sure to call the Toll Free Hotline for their state before the 48-hour order deadline ends

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Find your state below and be among the first to call the number before the 48-hour deadline ends. State residents who do are getting the entire first year of the new Gov't issued U.S. coins free just by covering shipping and only \$9 for the new Collectors Coin Chest. All of your free coins will be delivered in accordance with the U.S. Mint's® release schedule. However, if you miss the deadline you will be turned away from this free offer and forced to wait for future announcements in this or other U.S. publications, if any.

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## Let's make a deal: The art of haggling

**By Susan Murphy Casey** McClatchy Newspapers

It never hurts to ask.

A department store might have \$100 leeway on a chair that hasn't been selling well. Your favorite home con-

tractor might reduce his fee. A store manager trying to sell a pricy appliance could drop the price, waive delivery or throw in accessories.

When hunting for lower prices for goods and services for the home, "There's more room for negotiation than we normally think," said David Bell, a business professor at the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania. "If you're bold enough to offer something lower, it's usually worthwhile to enter into negotiation."

Consumer Reports' polling indicates that more people are starting to haggle and more are succeeding, according to executive editor Greg Daugherty.

"You have every reason to try to haggle," said Daugherty, who cites the economic downturn as the reason for the increase. "If you're polite and say you don't have that much in your budget, the people you ask won't be surprised or upset. Give it a shot?"

#### What is up for negotiation?

"We tend to think of bigticket items – houses, cars - when we think of negotiation," said Richard Reuben, a professor of law at the University of Missouri-Columbia. "But truly, almost anything is fair game."

gallon of milk is close and you don't have a lot of money, a manager might be convinced to lower the price, Reuben said. But Reuben lower-priced goods is so them usually isn't worthwhile.

"If you start looking around the house at higherpriced items, you'll see where you can haggle," said Devavrat Purohit, a business professor at Duke University. "Interior decorating, installation of blinds, carpets, furniture, mattresses – are all negotiable. Things purleeway."

embarrassed, but there's no harm in asking for a better price," Purohit said. "Some furniture got a better deal. people will fold quickly, don't have patience or will



If the expiration date on a Anne Peressin and Issaku Yamaashi of Shawnee, Mo., haggled roughly half off of a classy rug at an estate sale.

get uncomfortable. You'll get the best deal if you don't mind engaging in haggling."

Many Americans don't noted that the margin on like negotiating, Purohit added, but often if you pay small that negotiating over the stated price, essentially you're paying a convenience elaborate, experts suggest fee not to haggle.

#### **Electronics**, appliances and furnishings

Electronics and appliances are some of the pricithe highest mark-ups, makchased infrequently have roughly \$2,000 off a high-bundling together. end television.

> 71 percent of those who tried dryer goes out, buy them at to haggle on electronics and the same time.

wiggle room on pricing," said Jill Nezworski of Best Buy. "But customers should expect to pay the price on the

While Best Buy did not consumers are in the best position to negotiate for electronics and appliances at the end of a quarter or month (when a store might need to meet a quota). Haggling may be more est home goods with some of effective on higher-priced products goods, ing them ripe for haggling, received negative reviews,

"Try to buy in bulk," Experts agree that bold- According to a May 2009 Purohit said. If you need a But if you don't want to ness is key. "Many get Consumer Reports survey, vacuum cleaner when your wait for a sale, it doesn't hurt

Price matching is another

"Managers do have some form of negotiation, Purohit said, so watch competitors' listed prices and advertisements.

or a large store, furniture is often ripe for negotiation,

Interior designer Susan Prestia says that most furniroughly 40 percent from the manufacturer's suggested retail price.

New shipments of furniture usually arrive in January and June at large furniture stores. Prestia said, so look said Bell, who negotiated floor models and when for the best deals at sales around Memorial Day and Christmas.

to ask for a discount now.

That's particularly true with mattresses, which have

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**Use reviews** to your advantage. Monitoring publications and online ratings can help direct you to a highly rated brand or model. But imperfect ratings can help in negotiating because they support an argument for a lower price, said David Bell, a business professor at the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania.

Anticipate upselling, where the salesperson suggests accessories or an extended warranty, Bell said. If the television you want will require a new cable, know which cable is a good buy (and maybe

**Consider your timing.** Consumer Reports editor Greg Daugherty suggests haggling at the end of the day, when it's not as busy and personnel have more time to talk.

"Ask for a manager," said Richard Reuben, a professor of law at the University of Missouri-Columbia. Typically only positions of authority have discretion to adjust a price.

Ask questions: "I'd really like to buy this item, but my budget won't allow it. What kind of leeway is there on your end?" "Is this price firm?" "Can I have the contractor's price?" "What is the discount for seniors/students/new customers/returning customers?' Explain your price range. Don't be steered toward lower-priced

items. Be clear about what you can and can't do. Be friendly. "If you're too aggressive, they'll be eager for you to

leave the store," Daugherty said. Sometimes perks like accessories, extended warranties, delivery or takeaway of old appliances might be included for free if the

manager cannot give a discount. Pointing out flaws, like a dent or a scratch in a floor model, often results in a lowered price.

"Be prepared to walk," Daugherty said. "If your heart is set, you're

among the highest mark- might amount to just a few ups, Daugherty said. "Halfprice sales are frequent, and it's a good area to bargain." Even on top of a sale, he said, ask for more off and free instead of one reduces cusdelivery.

#### Services

Akin to buying in bulk, teaming up with one or more neighbors is a great way to cut costs on landscape and snow-removal services, said Sean Baxter, owner of Lawn maintenance, volume brings discounts."

Baxter says in several instances he has lowered a customer's cost when a ny has the most leeway with Whether at an estate sale neighbor has hired his serv-

Servicing a homeowner's association is the best example, Baxter said, because it's viewed as one big piece of ture can be discounted property. An individual mow business."

dollars if there are enough homes in the mix.

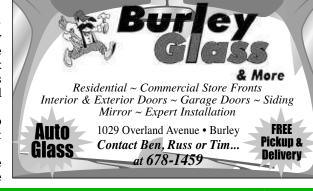
But even servicing just two neighbors' lawns tomer costs.

"One big expense that's eliminated for us is drive time," Baxter said.

"There is always leeway in prices," said Rick Bradford, who owns Complete Home Management, a home care services business in Liberty, Mo., that offers cleaning, and Landscape Solutions in pest control, lawn care and Overland Park, Kan. "With more. "If I have a set price for something and someone asks me to do it for less, I'll probably says yes."

Bradford says his compamaid service and the least with lawn care because of the cost of chemicals and other products.

"In this economy, I'm not going to turn away much



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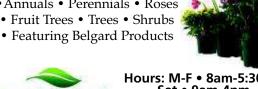


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Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government charges all citizens to be informed, this newspaper urges every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

#### IMPORTANT

Please address all legal advertising to: **LEGAL ADVERTISING** The Times-News PO Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548 email to

Deadline for legal ads: 3 days prior to publication, noon on Wednesday for Sunday, noon on Thursday for Monday, noon on Friday for Tuesday and Wednesday, noon on Monday for Thursday and noon on Tuesday for Friday and Saturday. day deadlines may vary. If you have any questions call Ruby, legal clerk, at 208-735-3324.

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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 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 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 Falls 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 according 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 for accruing real property taxes, and/or assessments, attorneys' fees, Trustees' fees and costs, and any other amount advanced to protect said security, as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust. Therefore, the Beneficiary elects to sell, or cause said trust property to be sold, to satisfy said obligation. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THIS FIRM IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE, AND THAT THE DEBT MAY BE DISPUTED. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(a) IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. DATED: 06/21/2010 RECONTRUST COMPANY, 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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#### INVITATION TO BID

The City of Jerome, Idaho is accepting sealed bids at the business office of the City Clerk, 152 East Ave A, Jerome, ID 83338, until 2:00 p.m. August 2, 2010 for the following project: Safe Routes to School Sidewalks on North Lincoln Avenue

At 2:00 p.m. on the same day all proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud at the Jerome City Hall Council Chambers, 100 East Ave A. Jerome, Idaho. The project consists of the construction of approximately 800 SY

of new concrete sidewalk and the construction of 810 lineal feet of curb and gutter; includes the replacement of existing residential and commercial driveways in concrete.

Bid forms, bidding instructions and conditions, contract documents, plans and specifications may be obtained at the

office of the City Clerk for a non-refundable fee of \$50.00. Idaho Public Works Licenses are not required to bid but are required prior to award of the contract.

The Federal-Aid project is subject to certain non-discrimination, Buy American, and Davis Bacon Wage Act requirements. Bidders and contractors must comply with the requirements set forth in the project specifications. Please contact the City for clarification and applicability.

Any objections to the content or terms of the specifications shall be raised five (5) days prior to bid opening or it shall be deemed to have been walved.

The City reserves the right to object to any and all bids. /s/ Shonna C. Fraser, City Clerk

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#### 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

Jerome City Hall, 162 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

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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 for accruing real property taxes, and/or assessments, attorneys' fees, Trustees' fees and costs, and any other amount advanced to protect said security, as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust. Therefore, the Beneficiary elects to sell, or cause said trust property to be sold, to satisfy said obligation. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THIS FIRM IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE, AND THAT THE DEBT MAY BE DISPUTED. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(a) IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. DATED: 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

PUBLISH: June 29, July 6, 13 and 20, 2010 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S. No.: ID-10-365113-TD On 10/20/2010, at 10:00:00 AM (recognized local time), at the following location in the County of CASSIA, State of Idaho: In the main lobby to Land Title & Escrow, 211 W. 13th St., Burley, ID 83318, Pioneer Title Company of Ada County dba Pioneer Lender Trustee Services as Trustee, as Trustee on behalf of JPMorgan Chase Bank National Association will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following real property, situated in the County of CASSIA State of Idaho, and described as follows: PARCEL NO. 1: TOWNSHIP 10 SOUTH, RANGE 22 EAST OF THE BOISE MERIDIAN, CASSIA COUNTY, IDAHO Section 30: Part of the SW1/4NW1/4, more particularly described as follows: Beginning at the West 1/4 Section comer of said Section 30, said point marked by a U.S. Government Bass Cap which shall be the Point of Beginning; Thence North 0°32'10" West along the Section line for 231.51 feet to a P.K. nail on the South Right-of-Way of G20 Irrigation Lateral; Thence North 88°52'49' East along said irrigation lateral Right-of-Way for 583.74 feet to a 1/2 inch rebar; Thence South 69°50'23" East along said irrigation lateral Right-of-Way for 55.92 feet to a 1/2 inch rebar; Thence South 52"26'12" East along said irrigation lateral Right-of-Way for 372.96 feet to a 1/2 inch rebar on the 1/4 Section line. Thence North 89°46'12" West along the 1/4 Section line for 929.60 feet to the Point of Beginning. LESS the following described property: Beginning at the West 1/4 Section comer of said Section 30, said point marked by a U.S. Government Brass Cap which shall be the Point of Beginning; Thence North 0°32'10' West along the Section line for 231.51 feet to a P.K. nail on the South Right-of-Way of G20 Irrigation Lateral; Thence North 88°52'49" East along said irrigation lateral Right-of-Way for 188.16 feet to a point; Thence South 0°32'10' East parallel with the West Section line of said Section line of said Section 30 for 235.94 feet to a point on the 1/4 Section line; Thence North 89°46'12" West along the 1/4 Section line for 188.16 feet to the Point of Beginning, PARCEL NO. 2: An easement for ingress egress and utilities over and across the South 20 feet of the following described property: TOWNSHIP 10 SOUTH, RANGE 22 EAST OF THE BOISE MERIDIAN, CASSIA COUNTY, IDAHO Section 30: Part of the SW1/4NW1/4, more particularly described as follows: Beginning at the West 1/4 Section corner of said Section 30, said point marked by a U.S. Government Brass Cap which shall be the Point of Beginning; Thence North 0°32'10" West along the Section line for 231.51 feet to a P.K. nail on the South Right-of-Way of G20 Irrigation Lateral; Thence North 88°52'49" East along said irrigation lateral Right-of-Way for 188.16 feet to a point; Thence South 0°32'10' parallel with the West Section line of said Section 30 for 235.94 feet to a point on the 1/4 Section line; Thence North 89°46'12' West along the 1/4 Section line for 188.16 feet to the Point 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 of 700 W 50 S, BURLEY, ID 83318 is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by CARL LECHEMINANT AND JAMIE LECHEMINANT, HUSBAND AND WIFE as Granton/Trustor, in which JPMorgan Chase Bank, National Association, is named as Beneficiary and CASSIA COUNTY ABSTRACT COMPANY, AN IDAHO CORPORATION as Trustee and recorded 12/2/1997 as Instrument No. 252374 in book xxx, page xxx of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of CASSIA County, Idaho. Please Note: The above Grantors are named to comply with section 45-1506(4)(A), Idaho Code, No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation set forth herein. The Default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust and Note dated 11/21/1997. The monthly installments of principal, interest, and impounds (if applicable) of \$535.13, due per month for the months of 2/1/2010 through 6/11/2010, and all subsequent installments until the date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$65,069.51 together with interest thereon at the current rate of 3.2500 per cent (%) per annum from 1/1/2010. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee, or the Mortgagee's Attorney. Date: 6/22/2010 By: Pioneer Title Company of Ada County dba Pioneer Lender Trustee Services as Trustee, as Trustee Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington, as Agent 2141 5th Avenue San Diego, CA 92101 Nina Hernandez, Assistant Secretary For Sale Information Call: 714-730-2727 or Login to: www.fidelityasap.com If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the note holders right's against the real property only. THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. As required by law, you are hereby

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 in favor of MORTGAGE SYSTEMS, INC., as ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION Beneficiary, 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, 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 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# 3621512 PUBLISH: June 29, July 6, 13 and 20, 2010

#### 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, 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 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 \$1/2NE1/4NE1/4NW1/4; 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

PUBLISH: June 29, July 6, 13 and 20, 2010

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Trustee's Sale No. 02-FHF-96316 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, PIONEER TITLE OF ADA COUNTY DBA PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC, the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on October 19, 2010, at the hour of 01:00 PM, of said day, FRONT STEPS OF THE TWIN FALLS COUNTY COUNTY COUNTY OF THE TWIN FALLS COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 425 SHOSHONE STREET NORTH, TWIN FALLS, ID, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real and personal property (hereafter referred to collectively as the "Property"), situated in the County of TWIN FALLS, State of Idaho, to-wit: LOT 8 IN BLOCK 7 OF WHITE AND CALLAHAN'S GOLDEN RULE SUBDIVISION, TWIN FALLS, COUNTY, IDAHO, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF, RECORDED IN BOOK 2 OF PLATS, PAGE 4, IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER OF SAID COUNTY. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced Property but, for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 of Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 235 QUINCY STREET, TWIN FALLS, ID 83301, is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by ARNALDO E. ADAME AND ROSA M. ADAME, HUSBAND AND WIFE, as Grantor, to TWIN FALLS TITLE AND ESCROW COMPANY, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of BENEFICIAL IDAHO INC., as Beneficiary, dated 1/15/2007, recorded 1/16/2007, under Instrument No. 2007-001183, Mortgage records of TWIN FALLS County, IDAHO, the beneficial interest in which is presently held by BENEFICIAL IDAHO INC.. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The default for which is sale is made is the failure to pay when due under the Deed of Trust Note dated 1/15/2007, THE MONTHLY PAYMENT WHICH BECAME DUE ON 1/19/2010 AND ALL SUBSEQUENT MONTHLY PAYMENTS, PLUS LATE CHARGES AND OTHER COSTS AND FEES AS SET FORTH. Amount due as of June 14, 2010 Delinquent Payments from January 19, 2010 2 payments at \$ 725.20 each \$ 1,450.40 3 payments at S 814.97 each \$ 2,444.91 (01-19-10 through 06-14-10) Late Charges: \$36.26 Beneficiary Advances: \$ 37.36 Suspense Credit: \$ 0.00 TOTAL: \$ 3,968.93 All delinquencies are now due, together with unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, costs and advances made to protect the security associated with this foreclosure. The principal balance is \$64.128.33, together with interest thereon at 12.200% per annum from 12/19/2009 to 3/19/2010, 12:200% per annum from 3/19/2010 to 4/19/2010, 12.200% per annum from 4/19/2010 to 5/19/2010, 12.200% per annum from 5/19/2010, until paid. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Anyone having any objection to the sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the same. DATED: 6/14/2010. PIONEER TITLE OF ADA COUNTY DBA PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC Trustee Kara Lansbeny, Assistant Trustee Officer c/o REGIONAL TRUSTEE SERVICES CORPORATION 616 1st Avenue, Suite 500 Seattle,

http://www.rtrustee.com TS# 3620200 PUBLISH: July 6, 13, 20 and 27, 2010

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#### NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

(206) 340-2550 Sale Information:

TS No. 10-0072826 Title Order No. NWT005703 Parcel No. RPT00011130100A 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 11/15/2010 at 11:00 am, (recognized local time) for the purpose of foreclosing that certain Deed of Trust recorded 06/08/2007 as Instrument Number 2007-013878, and executed by JERI LYNN HIGLEY, 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 10 IN BLOCK 113 OF TWIN FALLS TOWNSITE, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF, RECORDED IN BOOK 1 OF PLATS, PAGE 7, IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER. 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, 550 3RD AVENUE WEST, 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 7.500% 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 \$80,806.96, 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: 06/30/2010 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# 3833765

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#### NOTICES NOTICES

#### CALL FOR BID

Notice is hereby given that bids will be received for the purchase of dairy products for the 2010-2011 school year. Deliveries to Albion, Malta, and Oakley will be weekly. All other

schools will be twice weekly or as needed. Please list your prices for the following dairy products for the 2010-2011 school year. A variety of Fat Free Skim, 1%, and 1% chocolate in 1/2 pint and 1 pint containers as needed. We would like the bid listed for containers and jugs. approximate needs on a per day basis.

Albion 25% pints Almo 101/2 pints Declo Elementary 600% pints 100½ pints, 300 pints Declo High School Dworshak 600½ pints Raft River 300½ pints, 100 pints Mt. View 600% pints Oakley 300% pints, 100 pints White Pine 950% pints Burley Jr. High 4501/2 pints Burley High CCEC 5001/2 pints, 400 pints 75½ pints, 50 pints

On a weekly basis: 6 oz. yogurt in assorted flavors Sour Cream in 5# containers Buttermilk in ½ gallon containers Cottage Cheese in 5# containers

The Vendor will be responsible for net revenues lost due to the inability to serve or sell milk that does not meet Idaho Environmental Health or Weights and Measurers specifications for quality, wholesomeness, weight, or measure which results in meals that are non-reimbursable and cannot be claimed for federal reimbursement or sold as ala carte. As an option, the vendor may replace the defective milk with milk that meets the State standards before meal service begins so revenues are not

lost to the Child Nutrition Program. Bids must be marked "Sealed Bids for Dairy Products" and submitted to the Cassia County Jt. School District Office at 237
East 19th Street, Burley, ID 83318 no later than 2:00 p.m.,
Tuesday, July 20, 2010. Bid opening will be Tuesday, July 20,
2010 at 2:00 p.m.

Pamela Wade Business Manager/Treasurer

PUBLISH: July 6 and 13, 20010

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S. No.: ID-10-360228-TD On 10/27/2010, at 11:00:00 AM (recognized local time), at the following location in the County of TWIN FALLS, State of Idaho: In the lobby of Land Title & Escrow, 1411 Fillmore Street., Suite 600 Twin Falls, ID 83301, Pioneer Title Company of Ada County dba Pioneer Lender Trustee Services as Trustee , as Trustee on behalf of NATIONSTAR MORTGAGE, LLC will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following real property, situated in the County of TWIN FALLS State of Idaho, and described as follows: LOT 11 IN BLOCK 3 OF SIERRA ESTATES SUBDIVISION NO. 3, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF RECORDED IN BOOK 11 OF PLATS, PAGE 33, RECORDS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 1851 TARGHEE DR, TWIN FALLS, ID 83301 is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by RANDY ROY BAKER, A MARRIED MAN AS HIS SOLE AND SEPARATE PROPERTY as Grantor/Trustor, in which MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., ("MERS"), AS NOMINEE FOR GMAC MORTGAGE CORPORATION DBA DITECH.COM, is named as Beneficiary and FIRST AMERICAN TITLE as Trustee and recorded 7/27/2005 as Instrument No. 2005-016339 in book xxx, page xxx of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of TWIN FALLS County, Idaho. Please Note: The above Grantors are named to comply with section 45-1506(4)(A), Idaho Code, No. representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation set forth herein. The Default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust and Note dated 6/23/2005. The monthly installments of principal, interest, and impounds (if applicable) of \$954.17, due per month for the months of 2/1/2010 through 6/17/2010, and all subsequent installments until the date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$117,527.52 together with interest thereon at the current rate of 6.3750 per cent (%) per annum from 1/1/2010. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee, or the Mortgagee's Attorney. Date: 6/29/2010 By: Pioneer Title Company of Ada County dba Pioneer Lender Trustee Services as Trustee, as Trustee Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington, as Agent 2141 5th Avenue San Diego, CA 92101 Nina Hemandez, Assistant Secretary For Sale Information Call: 714-730-2727 or Login to: www.fidelityasap.com If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the note holders right's against the real property only. THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. As required by law, you are hereby notified that a negative credit report reflecting on your credit record may be submitted to a credit report agency if you fail to fulfill the terms of your credit obligations. ASAP# 3633330

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#### **NOTICES** NOTICES

EXPENDITURES

#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING **BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 2010-2011**

CITY OF ALBION, CASSIA COUNTY IDAHO NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Albion, Idaho will hold a public hearing for consideration of the proposed budget for the fiscal period of October 1, 2010 to September 30, 2011, all pursuant to the provisions of Section 50-1002 I.C. Said hearing will be held at the Albion Civic Center, Albion, Idaho at 7:00 p.m. on August 3, 2010. At said time all interested persons may appear and show cause, if any they have, why said proposed budget should not

#### PROPOSED EXPENDITURES

The following is an estimate set forth in said proposed budget of the total expenditures accruing indebtedness of the City of Albion, Idaho for the fiscal period of October 1, 2010 to September 30, 2011, including the two previous fiscal years.

2010-2011

-	EXPERDITORES	2010-2011	2000-2010	2000-2000
ı	Salaries	\$81,000	\$79,000	\$77,000
ı	Attorney	16,000	15,000	15,000
ı	Auditor	5,000	5,000	5,000
ı	Cassia County Sheriff	2,500	2,500	2,500
ı	Albion Law Enforcement	7,000	7,000	7,000
ı	FICA	8,700	8,500	8,000
ı	PILT	12,250	12,250	12,000
ı	Miscellaneous	600	450	450
ı	Electrical Power Purchases	245,000	250,000	228,000
ı	PERSI	7,300	7,000	7,000
ı	Insurance	28,000	30,000	32,000
ı	Interest	300	600	900
ı	Administrative/Dues/Contingency	32,000	30,000	32,000
ı	Supplies/Maintenance/Repairs	35,000	45,250	40,127
ı	Shop	2,000	2,000	2,000
ı	Vehicle	7,000	5,000	3,000
ı	Water Bond Principal Payment	2,796	2,759	2,673
ı	Water Bond Interest Payment	6,263	6,300	6,386
ı	Sewer Bond Principal Payment	6,000	6,000	6,000
ı	Sewer Bond Interest Payment	2,350	2,650	2,950
ı	Raft River Operation/Maintenance	15,000	16,000	16,000
ı	Grants	0	0	0
ı	Capital Improvements	58,000	158,000	277,000
ı	Estimated Expenditures	580,059	691,259	782,986
ı	Dedicated Capital Expenditure Fund	100,000	100,000	100,000
ı	TOTAL ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES	680,059	791,259	882,986
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#### PROPOSED REVENUES

The estimated revenues of the City of Albion, Idaho for the fiscal period October 1, 2010 to September 30, 2011 is as follows:

REVENUE	2010-2011	2009-2010	2008-2009				
General Tax Levy	\$ 22,350	\$21,699	\$19,836				
Water Revenue	140,604	142,440	129,000				
Sewer Revenue	60,605	65,320	58,600				
Liquor Licenses	750	750	750				
Highway State Allocation	10,000	11,000	11,000				
Revenue Sharing	7,000	7,500	7,500				
Liquor State Apportionment	5,500	5,300	5,000				
Electrical Revenue	245,000	245,000	240,000				
PILT	12,250	12,250	12,000				
Grants	58,000	158,000	277,000				
Miscellaneous	13,000	15,000	15,000				
Interest Income	5,000	7,000	7,300				
General Reserve Fund	0	0	0				
Estimated Revenues	580,059	691,259	782,986				
Dedicated Capital Expenditure Fund	100,000	100,000	100,000				
TOTAL ESTIMATED REVENUE	680,059	791,259	882,986				
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Mary Yeaman, City Clerk of the City of Albion, Idaho do hereby certify that the above is a true and correct statement of the proposed revenue and expenditures for fiscal year 2010-2011, all of which have been tentatively approved and entered at length in the Journal of Proceedings. Citizens are invited to attend the hearing at the time and place above noticed and have the right to provide written or oral comments concerning the entire City Budget, and that a copy of the proposed Budget in detail is available at the City office during regular business hours. Dated this 13th day of July, 2010

s/ Mary Yeaman, City Clerk

Published in the Times News on July 13 and 27, 2010

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FOUND Envelope near Albertson's parking lot in Twin Falls. Call to identify, 208-420-2203

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LOST Border Collie, purple collar, spayed female, white chest, lost in the Heyburn/Paul area. 431-6297

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#### Today is Tuesday, July 13, the 194th day of 2010. There are 171 days left in the

#### Today's Highlight:

On July 13, 1960, John F. Kennedy the won Democratic presidential nomination on the first ballot at his party's convention in Los Angeles, outdrawing rivals including Lyndon B. Johnson, Stuart Symington and Adlai Stevenson.

## TODAY IN HISTORY

#### On this date:

In 1787, Congress enacted an ordinance governing the Northwest Territory.

In 1793, French revolutionary writer Jean-Paul Marat was stabbed to death in his bath by Charlotte Corday, who was executed four days later.

In 1863, deadly rioting against the Civil War military draft erupted in New York City. (The insurrection was put down three days later.)

In 1878, the Treaty of Berlin amended the terms of the Treaty of San Stefano, which had ended the Russo-Turkish War of 1877-78.

In 1960, in the second All-Star game played in three days, the National League defeated the American League 6-0 at Yankee Stadium. (On July 11, the National League defeated the American League 5-3 in Kansas City, Mo.) 1972, In

George McGovern claimed the Democratic presidential nomination at the party's convention in Miami Beach. In 1977, a blackout lasting 25 hours hit the New York

City area. In 1978, Lee Iacocca was fired as president of Ford Motor Co. by chairman

Henry Ford II.

In 1979, four Palestinian guerrillas stormed the Egyptian Embassy in Ankara, Turkey, killing two guards and taking some 20 hostages. (The guerrillas surrendered 45 hours later.)

In 1985, "Live Aid," an international rock concert in London, Philadelphia, Moscow and Sydney, took place to raise money for Africa's starving people.

Ten years ago: Fellow Democrat Bill Bradley endorsed Vice President Al Gore for president, four months after conceding their fight for the White House.

Five years ago: A suicide car bomb exploded next to U.S. troops handing out candy and toys in Iraq, killing more than two dozen people, including 18 children and teenagers and an American soldier. Former WorldCom boss Bernard Ebbers was sentenced to 25 years in prison for leading the largest corporate fraud in U.S. history. A fuel gauge that mistakenly read full instead of empty forced NASA to call off the first shuttle launch in 21/2 years.

One year ago: Sonia Sotomayor, the first Hispanic Supreme Court nominee in history, vowed loyalty to "the impartiality of our justice system" at the start of her Senate confirmation hearing. President Barack Obama, back from his overseas trip, stepped forcefully back into the health care debate as he presented his nominee for surgeon general, Dr. Regina Benjamin.

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#### 216 Trades

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401 School Instruction

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Human Resource Coordinator SHRM Snake River Chapter, President Elect



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ARIES (March 21-April Risk can't be measured on the Richter scale. Rather than riding a motorcycle or espousing a cause, spend your spare time snuggling with a special someone who is intent on making you purr with delight.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You may be overcome by a penchant for passionate play. Your obsession with love, power and career sucdominate thoughts. Within your personal world, you are driven

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't object to being turned into an object of affection. You may prefer to spend time with someone who seems mesmerized by your physical attractions. Make a deal that adds plus signs to

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had to come from trumps, so at

trick two, declarer led the spade

eight, preparing to overtake with

the nine to continue with a low

force and returned a heart. South

carefully ruffed high so that two

trump entries to dummy re-

mained intact. Now the spade

three was led to dummy's six, and

the club four was played. East

rose with the king and returned a

heart. Again declarer ruffed high,

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My husband is now giving me the silent treatment. He has a history of keeping things from me, but never anything like this. This is his 50th reunion, and the first one he has ever wanted to go to. I'm siek about it. What do you make of all this?

- HEARTSICK IN OREGON



#### DEAR $\mathbf{A}$ BBY Jeanne Phillips

DEAR HEARTSICK: 1 make of it that you don't trust your husband because he tries to sneak things past you and wasn't upfront about this from the beginning. If he had said he was planning to attend, and that he and three of his old buddies wanted to pretend they were teenagers again, you might have felt differently. Because he didn't, I can see why you would find the situation threatening.

Since you seem to have trouble communicating your feelings to each other, some sessions with a marriage counselor might help you reach a better understanding.

P.S. While he's gone, arrange to do something fun with some of your women friends. A girls' weekend might be a pleasant diversion, and at this point you need one.

DEAR ABBY: I left my wife for a much younger woman two years ago. Despite what my ex-wife says, it was not a mid-life crisis. I was very unhappy with my wife and our marriage. Our divorce has been final for seven months although I'm beginning to wonder if it will ever truly be "final."

My girlfriend, "Nicole," is anxious for us to be married and start building a life together. I'm still overwhelmed from how unbelievably painful the whole divorce process has been, and I can't begin to think about getting married again at the moment.

I have told Nicole that I'm not ready and I need some time. She says I'm "stringing her along," and even though she doesn't want to have kids, she still feels her clock is ticking for finding an acceptable mate. It has reached the point where Nicole says she is going to leave me if I don't commit to marrying her.

What is a reasonable time to expect someone to recover and be emotionally ready to remarry after an extremely bitter divorce? And what do you suggest?

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The feelings you are experiencing are normal after a bitter divorce. Please do not allow yourself to be starnpeded. When the time is right for you to remarry, you will know it without my telling you.

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## Minico defeats Burley in Nick Salvi's last rivalry showdown

By Ryan Howe

Times-News writer

BURLEY - Through high Baseball, Minico's Nick Salvi has faced cross-river rival times the past four years.

of his best for last.

Salvi's final Minico-Burley rivalry game.

school and American Legion harder, it's the last time I'm Sox's 12-1 win over Minico going to see the Bobcats (or last Saturday - a game in Green Sox)," Salvi said. "I Burley about two dozen don't have a good memory, seven of their regular really, because it's not really starters, including Salvi. He made sure to save some a rivalry. I think we're going to win whenever I think of The recent Minico gradu- Burley. I don't really worry like they did last time, and

1 victory on Monday in and Twin Falls now."

Salvi's motivation to get one last shot at Burley was "I had to play that much fueled in part by the Green which the Spartans rested

"I'm sure they thought they were going to roll on us

were all excited for this game because the older kids were playing and we were going to show them what's going on."

The Spartans (8-13) abused Burley's pitching staff with 16 hits - six for extra bases - and ended the scheduled nine-inning game in the seventh via run rule.

Minico pitcher Casey Christiansen went the disate drove in three runs to about Burley much - it's we weren't going to let that tance, scattering six hits and final three innings. help lift the Spartans to a 16- more of a rivalry with Jerome happen," Salvi said. "We walking none. Seven of his



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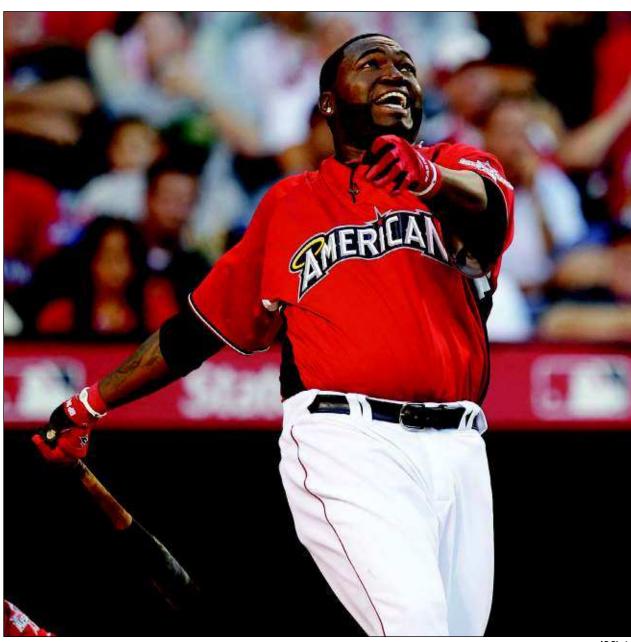
Minico pitcher Casey Christiansen struck out eight in the Spartans' 16-1 win at Burley on Monday.

eight strikeouts came in the hitting my spots until about

"Tonight, I wasn't even

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# THE BIG BIG LEAGUES



Boston Red Sox's David Ortiz reacts during the final round of baseball's All-Star home run derby Monday in Anaheim, Calif. Ortiz won the event.

## David Ortiz wins HR Derby with 11-homer final

By Greg Beacham **Associated Press writer** 

ANAHEIM. Calif. won his first Home Run right-field wall. Ortiz hit 21 Lima, a fellow Dominican Derby title Monday night, homers in the first two Republic native who passed hitting 11 homers in the final rounds of his fourth derby away in May after pararound to beat Florida's before holding off Ramirez medics found him in cardiac second slugger to reach

Big Papi added another power hitters. highlight to his resurgent season with a relentless lot to him and dedicated his series of drives into the ele- performance to former Hanley Ramirez at Angel and beating a field missing arrest at his Southern most of the majors' top California home.

"I wanted to come here Ortiz said the title means a and make sure the fans enjoy what we do," Ortiz said.

Ramirez matched Ortiz's Boston slugger David Ortiz vated stands above the major league pitcher Jose 21 homers in the first two rounds, pulling most of his shots over the left-field wall. But Ortiz became just the

See **DERBY**, Sports 2

## AL reign: Can NL finally win All-Star game again?

By Jane McCauley Associated Press writer

ANAHEIM, Calif. -Ryan Howard is sick of all the talk about the American League's dominance in the All-Star game.

The Phillies slugger 13 years of AL bragging rights. And, no, that wacky 7-7 tie in 2002 did little to ball to bounce its way. boost NL morale in baseball's Midsummer Classic.

In this year of the pitcher, the National League is downright loaded, even for an All-Star game with the best of the best coming to

"This should be the year for us to go out there and hopefully end drought," Howard said. "I'm getting tired of hearing about the American League winning and how long they've won, every year for the last 13 years or whatnot. Basically go out there and try to change it up."

There's Colorado 15game winner Ubaldo Jimenez starting at Angel Marlins ace Josh Johnson. Mr. perfect Roy Halladay

Tim Lincecum. And so on. sports. Is it simply a quirk, or evidence of true dominance? The American job's on the line, man." League has ruled interleague play for several Warren, years, and also done well in the World Series, winning

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four of the last six titles.

You'd think the NL might knows all too well it's been have caught a break at some point in a span of more than a decade, just getting one

In 2008 at Yankee Stadium, the National League had 15 innings to make it happen and came up short. The previous year in San Francisco, a crazy ball off the wall gave Ichiro Orange County on Tuesday Suzuki the first inside-thepark home run in All-Star game history.

With a star-studded this lineup of New York Yankees gathered in sunny, surfcrazed Southern California. even the Angels' infamous rally monkey will probably be rooting for the AL if things are close late in the game.

The last time the NL won was 1996, when the Milwaukee Brewers were still in the AL. Not that many remember the 6-0 Stadium. In the bullpen: NL victory at Philly's old Veterans Stadium.

"This will be Charlie's and two-time reigning NL second straight year to try Cy Young Award winner to beat that stupid American League jinx," The AL run is one of the Phillies chairman Bill Giles more perplexing streaks in said of the Philadelphia and NLskipper, Charlie Manuel. "Charlie, your

> It was Giles' father, the former

> > See ALL-STAR, Sports 2

## Spain the gold standard for world soccer

Stadium.

**Associated Press writer** 

JOHANNESBURG - Now, about creating that soccer dynasty.

Spain has won the sport's two toughest tournaments, adding the first World Cup held in Africa to its European Championship of 2008. After edging the Netherlands 1-0 in extra time, the Spaniards were too exhausted and exhilarated to contemplate anything more than how good that golden prize looked and how much it meant.

So others can look ahead, not only to where this golden generation of Spanish soccer might take the nation, but to where the World Cup is headed and what the tournament needs.

Many countries, including the seemingly jinxed Dutch, have been blessed with one group of supremely talented players who learn the game together and apply those lessons on the biggest stages. In Andres Iniesta, who



scored the Cup-winner Sunday night, David Villa, Xavi, Xabi Alonso, Iker Casillas, Sergio Ramos — the list seems endless — Spain has that crew. Nearly all are in their prime or just approach-

They have leadership, superb goalkeeping — mark Casillas down for both of those as captain and possibly the best keeper in the sport - and a clear understanding of the stylish Spanish way of playing soccer. After 44 years without a major title, they dominated Euros two years ago, then gave Espana its greatest sports moment in this World Cup.

so proud to be part of this team and this generation of players," star striker Villa

said. "We all cried a bit ... the occasion called for it and now we just have to celebrate."

Few nations sustain such success through the decades; only Brazil comes to mind, although Germany comes close. With more countries and continents becoming proficient at the sport, particularly Africa despite its disappointing showing this year, Spain's biggest challenge is maintaining that fine edge that results in championships.

"I'm proud to be from a country like Spain and I think our country deserved a victory like this and I'm really proud of all the work we've done today in the game," Sergio Ramos said.

More work will be required, but the Spaniards' recent successes have carried them to a level of confidence that leads to tears of joy.

For 31 other teams at South Africa "I am very happy to have won it and 2010, there were no such tears.

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## THEOPEN

## Hole gets tougher at British Open

By Doug Ferguson Associated Press writer

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland Scott Verplank walked off the 16th green on the That stretches the par 4 to Old Course and headed for the next tee when his caddie made a startling observation.

"Hey, look," Scott Tway said. "We're teeing off out of bounds."

Sure enough, the right side of the 16th green is lined by white stakes to See BRITISH OPEN, Sports 2

new tee for the British Open, 40 yards beyond where it used to be, is located behind those stakes. 495 yards. As if the Road Hole at St.

indicate out of bounds. The

Andrews wasn't peculiar enough.

The Royal & Ancient is up to speed when it comes to the modernization of championship golf, and

## March Madness will include four 1st round games

perhaps it will be better, too.

plans for the newly expanded 68-team men's basketball tournament Monday: Beginning next March, eight teams will play early the opening week in a "First Four" round, with the winners advancing to games on Thursday or Friday.

NCAA decided against picking the lowest eight seeds. Instead, two of the early games will match the tournament's lowest seeds, Nos. 65 through 68, with the winners advancing to play a top seed. The other two games will match the last four at-large qualifiers.

The format will probably prevent mid-majors from being over-represented in the first round, and it could also mean that two teams from bigger conferences generally seeded between 11th and 13th will be out before the tournament really gets going.

come up with the perfect cable channel. model," committee chair Dan Guerrero said. "You're not going to come up with a

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - this model provided the matic bids and 37 at-large advantage in the second March Madness is about to opportunity to do someget a little bit bigger and thing special for the tournament."

The NCAA announced in The NCAA unveiled its April that it would add three teams to the field, the first expansion since the tournament went from 64 teams to the winner advancing to 65 in 2001 after going from play a No. 7 seed. 48 to 64 in 1985.

It was a hotly debated the tournament is already as close to perfect as any collegiate championship can be. Some pointed to Butler's run to last season's championship game and George Mason's Final Four run in 2006 as examples of parity.

The NCAA decided against a larger expansion to 80 or even 96 games. It settled on 68 teams and its new 14-year, \$10.8 billion television package with CBS and Sports Turner Broadcasting not only ensures that every game will be televised but gives the NCAA sole authority to expand again.

All four of the "First Four" games will be broad-"You're not going to cast on Turner's truTV

There has been only one early "play in" game since 2001, when the expansion out there. But we felt that Now, there will be 31 auto- games might have an Guerrero said.

The at-large teams will be seeded where they would normally be placed in the bracket, meaning a firstround game between two No. 10 seeds would result in

Gene Smith, Ohio State's athletic director and a decision, with critics saying member of the committee, said there was no consensus on a favored format from the NCAA membership and we were a little surprised."

"It also made it a little more difficult to come out to where we were," Smith said. "Where we ended up, we really feel good about."

Bernadette McGlade, the Atlantic 10 commissioner, called the final choice an "interesting approach" and said her members generally supported just having the bottom eight seeds slug it out to make the second round.

Daniel Gavitt, Big East

associate commissioner, said he thought the "hybrid" plan under consideration was to put the last four at-large teams in games against the bottom four seeds - an easier task, in theory, for the at-large teams. He also expressed

round.

"The higher seeds in the second round may be at a disadvantage facing a team that had already played a game and won a game," he

Guerrero and NCAA vice president Greg Shaheen said the committee was sensitive to the fact that some big-name teams could be ousted shortly after the brackets are filled

"We took that into consideration," Guerrero said. "That would have been the consideration if all eight atlarge teams had been a part of the 'First Four.' The expanded tournament allowed for three new atlarge teams to get into the tournament. We felt it was appropriate since we had a 68-team model, that those three teams be a part of that equation along with the 34th at-large team."

The NCAA said there could be games on both Tuesday and Wednesday of the tournament's opening week. The Tuesday winners would play Thursday and the Wednesday winners would play Friday.

"In the end, we selected a model that is going to to 65 teams essentially some concern over whether format that we felt allows us appease every constituency added a 34th at-large team. the winners of the at-large to break new ground,"

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Especially for the Dutch, who have been to three World Cup finals and lost them all.

the title game, which led to one of the dirtiest matches in any tournament: 14 yellow cards and one ejection. The Dutch forgot what carried them perfectly through qualifying and all six previous World Cup matches.

strong cast that will be formidable at the 2012 Euros and probably the 2014 World Cup in Brazil.

Hopefully, that tourna-They also lost their cool in ment will produce nicer moments and better soccer than this one. While South Africa proved it can handle big events and said Monday it will consider a bid for the 2020 or 2024 Summer Olympics, only a handful of pleasant soccer memories The Netherlands also has a came out of this World Cup.

## **British Open**

**Continued from Sports 1** 

chief executive Dawson figured it was time to lengthen one of the most famous holes in the game. It was intended to challenge players toward the end of the round, yet more and more players were getting by with an iron off the tee and a short iron to the green.

Now, the driver is required on days except when the wind is at the back. And the it virtually impossible to hole appears to be as tough reach the green. as ever.

Quirky, too.

"I've never had to hit over a building before," Dustin Johnson said Tuesday during his practice round.

Players cannot see the green from the tee - they can't see most of the fairway, for that matter - because the proper line is blocked by the Old Course Hotel. The ideal tee shot is over the hotel's lettering written on the side of a maintenance shed.

The confident players pick a letter — typically the "o" in hotel, although any "o" usually will suffice.

"Actually, in practice rounds I always go along the limit, so I hit it down along the hotel to see how far right I can go," Padraig Harrington said. "It's one of those things, you want to know

how far you can go right. Peter And it's not that far."

Keeping it in the fairway is the chore.

Whereas the fairway used to go in the direction of the tee, the angle now is so severe that it goes sharply to the right in the direction of the second shot. To play a tee shot away from the hotel, which looks safe, will put the ball in thick, rough and make

And then there's the green.

To the left is the Road Hole bunker, which is about 6 feet deep and has a sodden wall up toward the green. Beyond the putting surface is a paved road, which is in play and how the hole got its name.

Birdies are rare. Bogeys are acceptable.

"I don't mind making a 5 on the 17th," Masters champion Phil Mickelson said.

Geoff Ogilvy tends to lean on the advice of five-time British Open champion Peter Thomson who said he would aim for the front right portion of the green all four days, no matter where the flag was.

"He used to say if made two 4s and 25s, you haven't lost anything to the field," Ogilvy said. "I don't think that's changed."

## Purves, Leyse win at Jerome Country Club senior championship

Jim Purves shot a two-day 146 to win the championship flight of the Jerome Country Club senior championship Sunday.

Sally Leyse's 156 won the women's championship flight. Below

are results.

Jerome Country Club **Senior Club Championship** Championship flight

Gross: Sally Leyse 156. Net: Babe Hansen 124.

Gross: Alan Schvanaveldt 156. Net: Bruce Rathke 140. Gross: Cheri Webster 182. Net: Shirley Hansten 141.

Third flight

## Stern says Miami's Big 3 acted within rights

By Tim Reynolds **Associated Press writer** 

NBA commissioner David Stern congratulated LeBron James on his decision. He iust wishes it came without "The Decision."

Stern said Monday he would have advised James to tell the Cleveland Cavaliers of his choice to leave for the Miami Heat earlier than he did, and that the two-time MVP's public announcement shouldn't have come in a made-for-television special that attracted nearly 10 million viewers.

The commissioner said James, Dwyane Wade and Chris Bosh violated no league rules in discussing free agency among themselves, and that the league isn't investigating how the Heat managed to land all three. That doesn't mean Stern didn't take issue with certain elements of free agency, particularly James' decision to say he was leaving Cleveland on ESPN.

"The advice that he received on this was poor," Stern said after NBA owners met in Las Vegas. "The performance was fine. His honesty and his integrity, I think, shined through. But this received a rebuke of sorts decision was ill-conceived."

Meanwhile, Stern also action against Gilbert, fining him \$100,000 for words that the commissioner described as "a little bit extreme."

Gilbert released a sharptongued statement shortly after James' announcement Cavaliers," Jackson said in a decided last week to play last Thursday, calling it release from his Chicago-"narcissistic" and "cowardly behavior." Later, Gilbert told The Associated Press in a friend and ally to the league, throughout the free-agent phone interview that he felt James quit on the Cavs during the playoffs the past



**AP Photo** 

LeBron James enters Cipriani's to attend the wedding of Denver Nuggets star Carmelo Anthony and LaLa Vasquez, Saturday in New York.

from Stern.

Gilbert's remarks on Sunday issued his statement, rather Cleveland owner Dan by saying the Cavs owner than this morning. But he is sees James as a "runaway slave" and that Gilbert's our players. Has worked comments put the player in arduously on many good danger. "He speaks as an causes and we work together owner of LeBron and not the owner of the Cleveland based civil-rights group.

Stern said Jackson is a reaction simply went too far.

"However well-meaning Sunday he wanted the NBA said.

Jesse may be in the premise Even Rev. Jesse Jackson on this one, he is, as he rarely is, mistaken," Stern said. "And I would have told him Jackson responded to so had he called me before he a good friend of the NBA and in many matters."

James, Wade and Bosh all together in Miami, working out six-year deals after talking with each other at times but as with Gilbert, felt the process. Dallas Mavericks owner Mark Cuban said

plaints were levied, Stern said. "Our players, having

to examine how all three

But in the Monday meet-

ing of the league's Board of

Governors, no formal com-

joined the same team.

negotiated for the right to be free agents at some point in their career, are totally within their rights to seek employment with any other team," Stern said. "That's something we agreed to. something embrace. That's our system."

Further, Stern said James was "entitled" to make his move to South Florida. He also congratulated Miami for its free-agent approach.

"Miami did a pretty good job of clearing out cap space and putting together a plan," Stern said.

One representative from each team met with Stern and NBA officials on Monday, where other conversations besides free agency included an update on the league's labor deal, negotiations with the players' association, and revenue sharing. Owners want a "much revised" system, Stern reiterated, while saying the union would like the present system to remain largely intact.

"Our finances are what they are," said Stern, who added that the league lost about \$370 million this past season.

The league will contact the union later this summer, "to continue our dialogue," Stern said. The current collective bargaining agreement is set to expire at the end of the 2010-11 season, and a lockout is possible on July 1.

"We are very anxious to make an agreement," Stern

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**Derby** 

double digits in the final round, while Ramirez managed only five.

Milwaukee's Corey Hart and Detroit slugger Miguel Cabrera were eliminated in All-Star berth. the second round, with Hart failing to connect after hitting 13 in the opening murderers' row, featuring round. Ortiz hit 13 in the five first-time competitors second round, including and no returning champinine in his first 12 swings.

With Yankees bench wheelhouse, Ortiz coolly outslugged his vounger competitors to win in his first derby appearance since 2006. He reached the semi-

entire career was on the ago.

2009 and again in April. Boston's beloved slugger is back on his game with 18 homers and 57 RBIs this season, earning his sixth The derby field at Angel

skids after he struggled in

Stadium wasn't exactly a

Rvan Howard, Albert coach Tony Pena feeding Pujols, Alex Rodriguez and fastballs straight into his defending champion Prince Fielder all sat out. So did major league homers leader Jose Bautista, NL co-leaders Adam Dunn and Joey Votto, and Texas' Josh finals that year and in 2005. Hamilton, who hit 28 He hadn't been back in homers in a single round at the field since — and Ortiz's Yankee Stadium two years

## All-Star

**Continued from Sports 1** National League president,

who used to enter the NL clubhouse and give fired-up speeches to help rally and ready his players for the All-Star game.

These days, there are graphic monkeys bouncing all over the big screen, Thunderstix and Vuvuzelas - oops, not those noisemakers, they aren't allowed at Angel Stadium.

CC Sabathia isn't sure any of that stuff really matters much.

"I can't say it's better players," said the burly Yankees ace, who won't pitch Tuesday. "It's just one of those things. What is it, 13 years in a row? It's pretty much luck I guess."

A new rule keeps Sabathia and other pitchers who started on Sunday from being on the active roster. Tampa Bay lefty David Price will start the NL side, it would look Tuesday for the AL.

The NL players believe it's page on this decade-old drought.

And why not think that way? This game is being played within miles of Disneyland – "Happiest Place on Earth" – where thousands of kids (adults, too) get to dream big every day. Six-foot-tall, baseball-

themed Mickey Mouse stat-

ues, some painted in stars and wearing caps or holding baseballs, are scattered

"We know everyone's here to have a good time but at the same time our priority is to win the game." Timenez said.

around town.

To do so, Jimenez and Co. must hold down an AL lineup featuring Josh Hamilton in the cleanup hole and Vladimir Guerrero batting fifth - with sluggers Alex Rodriguez and David Ortiz as backups for manager Joe Girardi.

Boston's Big Papi won the Home Run Derby on Monday night, hitting 11 homers in the final round to beat Florida's Hanley Ramirez.

Beating the AL will be a daunting task indeed. Big swings often decide the game.

Still, with the likes of Albert Pujols and Howard on pretty even.

"We came back against the their turn to finally turn the National League bullpen in 2003," said All-Star coach Bud Black of the NL Westleading San Diego Padres. "I can't explain (the streak). I wish I knew. There's mutual respect league to league. I don't think the AL senses any superiority at all. Even going back to my playing days in both leagues there was never that sense."

#### Showdown **Continued from Sports 1**

#### the fifth," Christiansen said.

"What I rely on is a lot of movement and location. Power is definitely not my strategy. In the first four innings I struggled a little bit and was just able to work out of some jams."

Burley's best opportunity to get to Christiansen was in the second inning as the tated the game." Green Sox got two runners on

"We had a chance early in

the game and we didn't take advantage of that," said Burley coach Devin Kunz. "You've got to get pitchers out early. Once they get through the first couple innings they get RBI double by K.J. Redder. their mojo going and then you're in trouble. Once he got to the middle innings, he dic-

Minico broke the game Spartans with no outs, but they failed open with a five-run fourth throughout their lineup as all to execute their short game inning in which Jeremy nine spots had at least one

and came away with nothing. Castaneda hit a two-RBI hit and six guys had a multidouble, Salvi had a sacrifice fly and Christiansen's double drove in another. The Spartans continued to

pile it on with six runs in the seventh, highlighted by an Minico leadoff hitter

Suede Denker went 3-for-3 and Christiansen was 2-for-5 with three RBIs. The were solid ple-hit outing. Spencer Rice's base hit in the fourth drove in Burley's only run.

Burley (22-13) hosts Idaho Falls and Minico travels to Jerome on Thursday.

Minico 16, Burley 1 Minico 210 520 6 - 16 16 0 Burley 000 1000 - 16 0 Joe Ferrin, Christian Winmill (4), Craig Christensen (5), Jack Darrington (7) and Kody Moon; Casey Christiansen and Dakota Rupard. W: Christiansen. L:

Ferrin. Extra-base hits - 2B: Minico, Jeremy Castaneda, K.J. Redder, Christiansen, Suede Denker; Burley, Jake Mills. 3B: Minico, Castaneda, Jordan Nessen.

# Tour de France shaping up as 3-way scrap MORZINE, France (AP) – The "The legs are still going, which is teammate Frankie Andreu said." "Wiggins got dropped, so it starts teammate Frankie Andreu said." "Wiggins got dropped, so it starts teammate Frankie Andreu said." "The legs are still going, which is reducing the number of contendance."

three-way race among leader Cadel Evans of Australia, defending champion Alberto Contador of Spain and Andy Schleck of Luxembourg.

Evans leads Schleck by just 20 seconds after Schleck won the hardest stage so far on Sunday — a grueling Alpine trek where Lance ahead of Tuesday's ninth stage. Armstrong cracked.

"Getting the yellow jersey at the Tour is always something special," the 33-year-old Evans said on Monday's rest day in Morzine. "To swap the (world champion's) rainbow jersey for the yellow jersey is a rare feat that I've had the honor to experience."

With two-time Tour winner Contador short of his best form, forearm in a minor crash Sunday.

"That is what the main concern is right now. It's a little bit uncomfortable right now. Hopefully with a good night's sleep, I should be all right. I'll try to take it as easy as possible, and get as much physiotherapy as possible on my arm."

Contador trails by 61 seconds

The punishing Alpine route featuring two category 1 climbs, and a tougher one that is beyond classification: a mammoth 15.9-mile ride up the Col de la Madeleine, one of the Tour's most formidable mountain passes.

"It will be a really hard and complicated stage, and we should see in 61st place in the eighth stage and the main contenders in the Madeleine," Contador Evans realizes he has a good chance Monday, adding that he welcomes others to increase the overall speed climbers



"Yes, it's possible, but that would be good for me," he said, speaking through an interpreter. "Maybe other riders will feel more confident and that will be good because then we have a stronger rhythm."

Meanwhile, Armstrong finished is more than 13 minutes behind Evans.

"He can't come back from it ... to win. He slightly injured his left more attacks from Schleck and especially against some of the best plished. So it's one or two less guys my feelings, but it doesn't change in the world,"

It was a collective victory for all three Tour contenders to see the 38-year-old Armstrong plummet to 39th place overall. "Obviously the Tour's finished for me," Armstrong said after Sunday's stage.

"This time it was Contador, Evans and Schleck who decided to eliminate the threat," Andreu said. "Armstrong's always a threat, so they had to ride on the front to make sure he's gone for good."

Wiggins also struggling -Wiggins was fourth on last year's Tour, but is now 2:45 back in 14th – the path to the Paris podium on July 25 is clearing for the main contenders.

to worry about," Andreu said. anything."

Armstrong's former U.S. Postal "Wiggins got dropped, so it starts reducing the number of contenders."

Contador could not match Schleck's hilltop acceleration on the final part of Sunday's climb. Schleck said he saw Contador in "difficulty" for the first time and got a big morale boost by winning Stage 8.

"Before, I have not seen him in difficulty yet, and I think yesterday he was," Schleck said. "I was surprised he couldn't follow, to be honest, because the day before I With British rider Bradley had a really strong impression of him."

> Contador downplayed Schleck's comments.

"For me, he is still one the biggest favorites of this Tour de France," Contador said. "You "That's like a mission accom- might think (what he said) affects

## **SCOREBOARD**

## **A**UTO RACING

NASCAR Sprint Cup Leaders
Through July 10
Points

1, Kevin Harvick, 2,745. 2, Jeff Gordon, 2,642. 3, Jimmie
Johnson, 2,557. 4, Denny Hamlin, 2,542. 5, Kurt Busch,
2,524. 6, Kyle Busch, 2,488. 7, Jeff Burton, 2,465. 8,
Matt Kenseth, 2,446. 9, Tony Stewart, 2,389. 10, Carl
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11, Greg Biffle, 2,292. 12, Clint Bowyer, 2,286. 13, Dale Earnhardt Jr., 2,271. 14, Mark Martin, 2,249. 15, David Reutimann, 2,190. 16, Ryan Newman, 2,187. 17, Kasey Kahne, 2,166. 18, Jamie Mcmurray, 2,105. 19, Joey Logano, 2,103. 20, Martin Truex Jr., 2,060.

1, Kurt Busch, \$4, 413,201. 2, Jamie Mcmurray, 4,248,625. 3, Jimmie Johnson, \$4,205,450. 4, Kevin Harvick, \$3,954,046. 5, Kyle Busch, \$3,365,763. 6, Jeff Gordon, \$3,403,143. 7, Denny Hamlin, \$3,326,008. 8, Kasey Kahne, \$3,102,444. 9, Matt Kenseth, \$3,100,093. 10, Dale Earnhardt Jr., \$3,005,053. 11, David Reutimann, \$2,989,164. 12, Tony Stewart, \$2,948,536. 13, Jeff Burton, \$2,947,844. 14, Carl Edwards, \$2,907,945. 15, Ryan Newman, \$2,793,575. 16, Juan Pablo Montoya, \$2,792,058. 17, Joey Logano, \$2,787,855. 18, Greg Biffle, \$2,758,162. 19, A J Allmendinger, \$2,572,419. 20, Mark Martin, \$2,547,488.

#### BASEBALL American League

All Times MDT							
EAST	W	L	Pct	GB			
New York Tampa Bay Boston Toronto	56 54 51 44	32 34 37 45	.636 .614 .580 .494	- 2 5 12½			
Baltimore CENTRAL	29 <b>W</b>	59 <b>L</b>	.330 <b>Pct</b>	27 <b>GB</b>			
Chicago Detroit Minnesota Kansas City Cleveland	49 48 46 39 34	38 38 42 49 54	.563 .558 .523 .443 .386	- 1½ 3½ 10½ 15½			
WEST	W	L	Pct	GB			
Texas Los Angeles Oakland Seattle	50 47 43 35	38 44 46 53	.568 .516 .483 .398	4½ 7½ 15			

Sunday's Games
Minnesota 6, Detroit 3
Boston 3, Toronto 2
Tampa Bay 6, Cleveland 5, 10 innings
Chicago White Sox 15, Kansas City 5
Baltimore 4, Texas 1
Oakland 5, L. A. Angels 2
N.Y. Yankees 8, Seattle 2
N.Y. Yankees 8, Seattle 2
No games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
All-Star Game at Anaheim, CA, 6:05 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
No games scheduled

### National League All Times MDT

EAST	W	L	Pct	GB_
Atlanta New York Philadelphia	52 48 47	36 40 40	.591 .545 .540	- 4 4½
Florida Washington	42 39	46 50	.477 .438	10 13½
CENTRAL	W	L	Pct	GB
Cincinnati St. Louis Milwaukee Chicago Houston Pittsburgh	49 47 40 39 36 30	41 41 49 50 53 58	.544 .534 .449 .438 .404 .341	- 1 8½ 9½ 12½ 18
WEST	W	L	Pct	GB
San Diego Colorado Los Angeles San Francisco Arizona	51 49 49 47 34	37 39 39 41 55	.580 .557 .557 .534 .382	2 2 4 17½

Sunday's Games
N.Y. Mets 3, Atlanta 0
Philadelphia 1, Cincinnati 0
San Francisco 6, Washington 2
St. Louis 4, Houston 2
Milwaukee 6, Pittsburgh 5
San Diego 9, Colorado 7
Florida 2, Arizona 0
L.A. Dodgers 7, Chicago Cubs 0
Monday's Games
No games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
All-Star Game at Anaheim, CA, 6:05 p

MLB Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING—Hamilton, Texas, .346: MiCabrera, Detroit, .346; Morneau, Minnesota, .345; Boesch, Detroit, .342; Cano, New York, .336; ABLIFE, Boston, .330; Isuzuki, Seattle, .326; Delesus, Kansas City, .326.
RUNS—Crawford, Tampa Bay, 70; Youkilis, Boston, 67; MiCabrera, Detroit, 64; Teixeira, New York, 63; Cano, New York, 61; Jeter, New York, 60; Hamilton, Texas, 59.

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RBI—Michaera, Detroit, 77; Guerrero, Texas, 75;
RBI—Michaera, Detroit, 77; Guerrero, Texas, 76;
RAOdríguez, New York, 70; Hamilton, Texas, 64;
Konerko, Chicago, 63; TorHunter, Los Angeles, 62;
Longoria, Tampa Bay, 61; Quentin, Chicago, 61,
HTS—Hamilton, Texas, 118; Suzuki, Seaftle, 118; Cano,
New York, 115; Myoung, Texas, 109; Michaerra,
Detroit, 108; ABeltre, Boston, 107; DeJesus, Kansas
City, 107.

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DOUBLES—Markakis, Baltimore, 28; MiCabrera,
Detroit, 27; Longoria, Tampa Bay, 27; ABeltre, Boston,
26; Butler, Kansas City, 26; VWells, Toronto, 26;
AleGonzalez, Toronto, 25; Hamilton, Texas, 25;
Morreau, Minnesota, 25; Delmyoung, Minnesota, 25.

TRIPLES—Span, Minnesota, 7; Crawford, Tampa Bay, 6;
Pennington, Oakland, 6; Youkilis, Boston, 5; 8 tied at 4

4. HOME RUNS—JBautista, Toronto, 24; MiCabrera, Detroit, 22; Hamilton, Texas, 22; Guerrero, Texas, 20; Konerko, Chicago, 20; Quentin, Chicago, 19; VWells, Toronto, 10

Konerko, Chicago, 20; Quentin, Chicago, 19; VWells, Toronto, 19.
STOLEN BASES—Pierre, Chicago, 32; Crawford, Tampa Bay, 31; RDavis, Oakland, 27; Gardner, New York, 25; Podsednik, Kansas City, 25; Blyton, Tampa Bay, 25; Figgins, Seattle, 24.
PICHING—Sabathia, New York, 11-2; PHughes, New York, 11-2; Lester, Boston, 11-3; Verlander, Detroit, 11-5; Buchholz, Boston, 10-4; Garza, Tampa Bay, 10-5; Pavano, Minnesota, 10-6, Garza, Tampa Bay, 10-5; Pavano, Minnesota, 10-6, Garza, Tampa Bay, 10-5; Pavano, Minnesota, 11-7; Morrow, Toronto, 111; Verlander, Detroit, 110; JShields, Tampa Bay, 10-9; SayE5—Soria, Kansas City, 25; RSoriano, Tampa Bay, 23; NFeliz, Texas, 23; Gregg, Toronto, 20; Papelbon, Boston, 20; Rauch, Minnesota, 20; MRivera, New York, 20.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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BATTING—Prado, Atlanta, 325; Ethier, Los Angeles, 324; Polanco, Philadelphia, 318, Byrd, Chicago, 317; Pagan, New York, 315; Gonzalez, Colorado, 314; DWright, New York, 315; Votto, Cincinnati, 314.
RUINS—BPhillips, Cincinnati, 66; Prado, Atlanta, 61; Votto, Cincinnati, 59; Kemp, Los Angeles, 58; CGonzalez, Colorado, 56; Uggla, Florida, 56; Weeks, Milwaukee, 56.
RBI—Hart, Milwaukee, 65; Howard, Philadelphia, 65; DWright, New York, 65; Pujols, 5t. Louis, 64; Loney, Los Angeles, 63; CYoung, Arizona, 61; Gomes, Cincinnati, 60; Gonzalez, Colorado, 60; Votto, Cincinnati, 60.
HITS—Prado, Atlanta, 121; BPhillips, Cincinnati, 108; Byrd, Chicago, 105; Loney, Los Angeles, 104; Braun, Milwaukee, 102; CGonzalez, Colorado, 102; DWright, New York, 102.
DOUBLES—Byrd, Chicago, 27; Werth, Philadelphia, 27; Dunn, Washington, 26; Holliday, St. Louis, 25; Loney, Los Angeles, 25; Prado, Atlanta, 25; DWright, New York, 25.

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TRIPLES—Victorino, Philadelphia, 8; SDrew, Arizona, 7; Fowler, Colorado, 7; Bay, New York, 6; Pagan, New York, 6; JosReyes, New York, 6, Afscobar, Milwaukee, 5; Furcal, Los Angeles, 5; Morgan, Washington, 5; Olivo, Colorado, 5.
HOME RNDS—Dunn, Washington, 22; Votto, Cincinnati, 22; Hart, Milwaukee, 21; Pujols, St. Louis, 21; Fielder, Milwaukee, 20; Reynolds, Arizona, 20; AdGonzalez, San Diego, 18.

San Diego, 18. STOLEN BASES-Bourn, Houston, 28; AMcCutchen, Pittsburgh, 20; Morgan, Washington, 20; Pagan, New Wash to Jacksung Maw York 19: HRamirez, Florida,

Pittsburgh, 20. Morgan, Washington, 20. Pagan, New York, 19. JosReyes, New York, 19. HRamirez, Florida, 18, Stubbs, Cincinnati, 17. Torres, San Francisco, 17. Victorino, Philadelphia, 17. CYoung, Arizona, 17. Victorino, Philadelphia, 17. CYoung, Arizona, 17. PitCHING—imenez, Colorado, 15-1; Wainwright, 5t. Louis, 13-5; Pelfrey, New York, 10-4; Latos, San Diego, 10-4; Halladay, Philadelphia, 10-7; 10 tied at 9. STRIKGOUTS—incecum, San Francisco, 131; Halladay, Philadelphia, 128, Kershaw, Los Angeles, 128; Wainwright, St. Louis, 127; Haren, Arizona, 125; Jolohnson, Florida, 123; Gallardo, Milwaukee, 122. SAVES—FCordero, Cincinnati, 24; HBell, San Diego, 24; Capps, Washington, 23; Brillison, San Francisco, 23; FRodriguez, New York, 21; Lindstrom, Houston, 21; Nunez, Florida, 20; Wagner, Atlanta, 20.

#### MLB All-Star lineups

MLB All-Star lineups
American League
Pitchers
z-Clay Buchholz, Boston, player voting
Trevor Cahill, Oakland, manager selection
Fausto Carmona. Cleveland, manager selection
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Neftali Feliz, Texas, player voting
Phil Hughes, N.Y. Yankees, player voting
Cliff Lee, Seattle, player voting
Jon Lester, Boston, player voting
x-Andy Petitite, N.Y. Yankees, injury replacement
David Price, Tampa Bay, player voting
z-Mariano Rivera, N.Y. Yankees, player voting
CC Sabathia, N.Y. Yankees, manager selection

### **GAME PLAN**

#### LOCAL AMERICAN LEGION BASEBALL

Class AA 4 p.m. Upper Valley at Jerome (DH)

5 p.m. Twin Falls at Boise Seminoles (DH) Class A

3 p.m. Jerome at Wood River Mud Dogs Twin Falls Cowboys at Bear Lake

6 p.m. Buhl at Twin Falls Hawks (DH)

(DH)

#### TV SCHEDULE

5 a.m.

VERSUS - Tour de France, stage 9, Morzine-Avoriaz to Saint-Jean-de-

> MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL 6 p.m.

SOCCER 7 p.m.

WNBA BASKETBALL

ESPN2 — Los Angeles at Tulsa

Joakim Soria, Kansas City, manager selection
x-Rafael Soriano, Tampa Bay, injury replacement
Matt Thornton, Chicago White Sox, manager selection
Jose Valverde, Detroit, player voting
x-John Buck, Toronto, player voting
z-Victor Martinez, Boston, player voting
s-Joe Mauer, Minnesota, fan voting
Designated Hitter
S-Vladimir Guerrero, Texas, fan voting
David Ortiz, Boston, player voting
Infielders
Elvis Andrus, Texas, player voting
Miguel Cabrera, Detroit, player voting
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s-Poerke Jeter, N.Y. Yankees, fan voting
x-In Kinsler, Texas, player voting
s-Evan Longoria, Tampa Bay, fan voting
z-Justin Morneau, Minnesota, fan voting
z-Justin Morneau, Minnesota, fan voting
z-Bustin Pedroia, Boston, player voting
Alex Rodriguez, N.Y. Yankees, manager selection
Ty Wigginton, Baltimore, manager selection
Jose Bautista, Toronto, player voting
s-Carl Crawford, Tampa Bay, fan voting
s-Carl Crawford, Tampa Bay, fan voting
s-Isoh Hamitton, Texas, fan voting
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Torii Hunter, L.A. Angels, player voting
s-Ischiro Suzuki, Seattle, fan voting
Nick Swisher, N.Y. Yankees, final man
Vernon Wells, Toronto, player voting
s-starter

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National League
Pitchers

x-Heath Bell, San Diego, injury replacement
Jonathan Broxton, L.A. Dodgers, player voting
Matt Capps, Washington, player voting
Chris Carpenter, St. Louis, manager selection
Roy Halladay, Philadelphia, player voting
Tim Hudson, Atlanta, manager selection
Roy Halladay, Philadelphia, player voting
Josh Johnson, Florida, player voting
Josh Johnson, Horda, player voting
Josh Johnson, Horda, player voting
Fan Meson, Francisco, player voting
Fran Meson, San Francisco, player voting
Fran Welson, San Francisco, player voting
Tathur Rhodes, Cincinnati, manager selection
Adam Wainwright, St. Louis, player voting
Catchers
Brian Wilson, San Francisco, player voting
Tathers
Brian MicCann, Atlanta, player voting
Infielders

x-Adael Furcal, L.A. Dodgers, player voting

S-Yadler Molina, St. Louis, Tan Voting Infelders

X. Rafael Furcal. L. Dodgers, player voting Adrian Gonzalez. San Diego, player voting Ryan Howard, Philadelphia, manager selection Omar Infante, Atlanta., manager selection S-Bartin Prado, Atlanta, player voting s-Albert Pujols, St. Louis, fan voting S-Albert Pujols, St. Louis, fan voting S-Hanley Ramirez, Florida, fan voting S-Lose Reyes, N.Y. Mets, player voting S-Cott Rolen, Cincinnati, player voting S-Chase Utley, Philadelphia, Tan voting Joey Votto, Cincinnati, Inal man S-David Wright, N.Y. Mets, Can voting Outfielders

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Michael Bourn, Houston, manager selection s-Ryan Braun, Milwaukee, fan voting

#### CYCLING

Maurienne, France

FOX — All-Star Game

ESPN — Women's national teams, exhibition, United States vs.

5 p.m.

Marlon Byrd, Chicago Cubs, player voting s-Andre Ethier, L.A. Dodgers, fan voting s-Corey Hart, Milwaukee, player voting s-Jason Heyward, Atlanta, fan voting Matt Holliday, St. Louis, player voting Chris Young, Arizona, manager selection s-starter x-Bell replaces Yovani Gallardo; Phillips replaces X-Bell replaces Yovani Gallardo; Phillips replaces Chase Utley: Reyes replaces Troy Tulowitzki; Furcal replaces Reyes; Kuo replaces Jason Heyward z-injured, will not play

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Tuesday's G Los Angeles at Tulsa, 5 p.m. Wednesday's Games
San Antonio at Chicago, 10:30 a.m.
Atlanta at Minnesota, 11 a.m.

GOLF PGA Tour FedExCup Leaders

Kank Name	Pts	Money
1. Ernie Els	1,751	\$3,941,028
2. Steve Stricker	1,561	\$2,963,122
3. Justin Rose	1,542	\$3,159,748
4. Phil Mickelson	1,521	\$3,199,838
5. Jim Furyk	1,479	\$2,883,915
6. Tim Clark	1,280	\$2,866,198
7. Ben Crane	1,222	\$2,396,357
8. Anthony Kim	1,215	
9. Dustin Johnson	1,137	\$2,312,724
10. Robert Allenby	1,129	\$2,471,868
11. Bubba Watson	1,124	\$2,072,761
12. Matt Kuchar	1,114	\$2,331,955
13. Camilo Villegas	1,091	\$2,330,936
14. Jeff Overton	1,063	\$2,286,341
15. Rickie Fowler	1,045	\$2,083,691
16. Bo Van Pelt	1,036	\$2,069,004
17. Zach Johnson	975	\$1,870,317
18. J.B. Holmes	973	\$1,881,498
19. Bill Haas	949	\$1,585,320
20. Jason Bohn	901	\$1,763,673
21. Ricky Barnes	892	\$1,704,668
22. K.J. Ćhoi	872	\$1,496,764
23. Hunter Mahan	868	\$1,757,016
24. Jason Day	857	\$1,650,792

25. Ryan Moore
26. Vaughn Taylor
27. Luke Donald
28. Adam Scott
29. Nick Watney
30. Geoff Ogilvy
31. Fredrik Jacobson
32. Retief Goosen
33. Scott Verplank
34. Brendon de Jonge
35. Brian Davis
36. Paul Casey
37. Ian Poulter
38. Brian Gay
39. Rory McIlroy
40. Ryan Palmer
41. Brandt Snedeker
42. Sean O'Hair
43. Heath Slocum
44. Y.E. Yang
45. Steve Marino
44. Y.E. Vang
45. Steve Marino
50. Paul Goydos
51. Bryce Molder
52. Charlie Wi
53. Padraig Harrington
54. Lucas Glover
55. Carl Pettersson
56. Rory Sabbathin
57. Shann Micheel
59. Stewart Cink
60. Kris Blank
61. Vijay Singh
62. D.J. Trahan
62. D.J. Trahan
63. Kenny Perry
64. Angel Cabrera
65. Alex Prugh
66. Chad Campbell
67. Stephen Ames
68. Pal Perez
69. Jeff Maggert
71. Jason Dufner
73. Chad Collins
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77. Stephen Ames

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11	\$478,80
12	\$440,47
12	\$406,3
10	\$378,5
12	\$309,78
12	\$304,88
10	\$278.7
12	\$263,3
12	\$261.1
11	\$259,9
12	\$257,48
11	\$241,7
12	\$221,38
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12	\$213,70
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## **Champions Tour**

Through July 11							
Rank Name	Points	Money					
1. Fred Couples	1,433	\$1,327,092					
2. Tom Lehman	1,134	\$779,575					
3. Nick Price	974	\$975,852					
4. Bernhard Langer	818	\$924,512					
5. Dan Forsman	747	\$861,959					
6. John Cook	615	\$688,763					
7. Loren Roberts	576	\$772,990					
8. Mark O'Meara	558	\$585,251					
9. David Frost	535	\$436,602					
10. Tommy Armour III	522	\$574,513					
11. Larry Mize	456	\$551,302					
12. Joey Sindelar	446	\$464,880					
13. Tom Watson	437	\$491,883					
14. Corey Pavin	368	\$444,667					
15. Chień Soon Lu	314	\$382,243					
16. David Peoples	267	\$328,928					
17. Russ Cochran	261	\$403,646					
18. Tom Kite	256	\$397,992					
19. Mike Reid	241	\$373,077					
20. David Eger	240	\$400,864					
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TRANSACTIONS Monday's Sports Transactions
BASEBALL
Carolina League
WINSTON-SALEM DASH-Announced RHP Tyson Corley
has been assigned to the team from Charlotte (IL).
American Association
LINCOLN SALTDOGS-Sold the contract of C Shawn
McGill to Atlanta (NL). Signed C Jeremy Gillan.
PENSACOLA PELICANS-Released RHP Justin
Robicheaux.
SHREVEPORT-BOSSIER CAPTAINS-Released LHP Chad
Linder. Signed LHP Kedrick Martin and RHP Mark
Haynes.

and RHP Justin Mattes. Signed INF Donny Leon and C Wes Fink.

QUEBEC CAPITALES—Signed INF Robert Wagner.

WORCESTER TORNADOES—Released LHP Dustin Taylor.

Frontier League

EVANSVILLE OTTERS—Traded C Brett Urie to Lake Erie for RHP Travis LaMar. Released 1B Cody Ross.

FLORENCE FREEDOM—Released The Mike Jackson and OF Sam Wiley.

KALAMAZOO KINGS—Released OF Andrew Riddick.

LAKE ERIE CRUSHERS—Released OF David Phillips.

OAKLAND COUNTY CRUSERS—Placed LHP Brandon

Pullen on the retired list.

SOUTHERN ILLINOS MINERS—Sold the contract of RHP Ryan Kussmaul to Chicago (AL). Traded 1B Ernie Banks to Sioux City (AA) for a player to be named. Released C Mark Kelly and OF Jesse Wight.

WASHINGTON WILD THINGS—Released RHP Greg Byron.

United League

AMARILLO DILLAS—Activated RHP Joseph Muro and granted him his unconditional release.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

NBA—Fined Cleveland owner Dan Gilbert \$100,000 for inappropriate comments regarding Miami F LeBron James.

MIAMI HEAT—Signed F Udonis Haslem to a five-year contract.

MINNESOTA TIMBERWOLVES—Acquired F Michael

four-year contract. TENNESSEE TITANS—Waived TE Gerald Harris and DE

Jay Moore.

\*\*Mational Hockey League\*\*
CAROLINA HURRICANES—Agreed to terms with C Nick Dodge on a one-year contract.
CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS—Named Mike Kitchen assistant coach. Re-signed assistant coach Mike Haviland. Matched San Jose's contract offer to D Niklas Hjalmarsson.
NEW YORK RANGERS—Agreed to terms with RW Jeremy Williams.

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COLLEGE
ARKANSAS—Announced WR Carlton Salters has left the team and to pursue a baseball career.
BLACK HILLS STATE—Announced they are switching their athletic programs from the NAIA to NCAA Division II.

#### Brett Favre shows some speed at workout The five-time NBA champion entertained offers HATTIESBURG.Miss. — Brett Favre looks like he's

getting along just fine on that surgically repaired ankle. Favre worked out with some youngsters at Oak

Grove High School in Hattiesburg, Miss., on Monday, then eluded reporters looking to ask him about his future by running to his truck and driving away. The 40-year-old quarterback has yet to tell the

Minnesota Vikings if he will return for a 20th season in the NFL, but many expect him to be back. He had arthroscopic surgery on his left ankle in May and has been throwing to receivers at the high school for a few weeks. Favre worked out for about an hour, then grinned

and waved at reporters as he drove off.

#### **ESPN's Berman to receive** Rozelle Award from HOF CANTON, Ohio — ESPN studio host Chris Berman

has been selected to receive the Pro Football Hall of Fame's Pete Rozelle Radio-Television Award. The award, announced Monday, is given annually

for "longtime exceptional contributions to radio and television in professional football." Berman will receive the award Aug. 6, a day before this year's class of Hall of Famers is inducted.

#### **Derek Fisher says** he's staying with Lakers LOS ANGELES — Derek Fisher says he's staying

the Lakers.

with the Los Angeles Lakers.

The veteran point guard announced Monday in a statement on his website that he'll re-sign with

from other teams as a free agent, including a recent conversation with the Miami Heat. He decided not to Fisher started all 82 games last season, averaging

7.5 points and 2.5 assists. He raised his game in the

postseason, averaging 10.3 points to help the Lakers win their second straight title. Los Angeles lost free agent Jordan Farmar to New

## Haslem staying put,

around \$20 million, more than \$10 million less than

money," Haslem said. Haslem has been teammates with Dwyane Wade

for each of their previous seven NBA seasons, and Wade wanted that relationship to continue. When Wade, LeBron James and Chris Bosh agreed to new deals last week, each took slightly less money to allow Miami room to get other players.

### Gallardo would skip All-Stars in Arizona over law

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Yovani Gallardo is firm. Even if he's fortunate enough to make the All-Star team

#### leave the franchise where he has spent 11 of his 14 NBA seasons.

Jersey on Monday, but signed Steve Blake last week. Blake likely will share playing time with Fisher.

## agrees to deal with Heat

MIAMI - Udonis Haslem is staying with the Haslem signed a five-year deal Monday worth

he could have gotten had he accepted offers from the Dallas Mavericks and Denver Nuggets. "I would be changing my DNA if I left just for

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event calendar at Magicvalley.com

again next summer, he'll skip it. The Milwaukee Brewers pitcher says Monday he'll

boycott the game if it is in Arizona.

A year before Phoenix is set to host baseball's big event, the state's new immigration law kept drawing the attention of major leaguers.

#### **MAGIC VALLEY** Saxton, Gay record aces Bill Saxton and Dave Gay each had recent holes-

in-one at Canyon Springs Golf Course in Twin Falls. Saxton's ace was made with a pitching wedge on the 142-yard No. 11 hole and was witnessed by Bob Skrederstu and Rob Merritt. Gay's ace was made with an 8-iron on the 148-yard No. 8 hole and was witnessed by Skrederstu, Merritt and Mike Andersen.

#### **CSGC** holds demo day Canyon Springs Golf Course in Twin Falls will host a Sky Caddie Demo Day at 3 p.m., Thursday. The lat-

est SGX technology will be on display and trade-ins will be welcomed.

### **CSGC** holds couples shootout

Canyon Springs Golf Course in Twin Falls will host

Linder. Signed LHP Kedrick Martin and RHP Mark Haynes.
SIOUX CITY EXPLORERS—Signed LHP Jamie Arneson. Released INF Thomas DiBenedetto.
ST. PAUL SAINTS—Released OF Andrew Schmiesing and LHP Ashton Norris.
WICHITA WINGNUTS—Traded RHP Doug Hurn to Fort Worth to complete an earlier trade. Signed RHP JR Boling and LHP David Jensen. Traded INF Michael L. Thompson to Quebec (Can—Am League
BROCKTON ROX—Released LHP Logan Williamson. NEW JERSEY JACKALS—Released OF Taylor Ferguson. PITTSFIELD COLONIALS—Released INF Donny Leon and C Wes Fink.

MIAMI HEAT—Signed F Udonis Hasielli to a tive year contract.

MINNESOTA TIMBERWOLVES—Acquired F Michael Beasley from Miami for a 2011 and 2014 second-round draft picks and cash considerations. Signed C Darko Milicic, F Wesley Johnson and F Lazar Hayward. SAN ANTONIO SPURS—Signed C Tiago Splitter. FOOTBALL National Football League DETROIT LLONS—Agreed to terms with QB Shaun Hill. GREEN BAY PACKERS—Signed TE Andrew Quarless. NEW YORK JETS—Waived DT Simi Toeaina. OAKLAND RAIDERS—Signed CB Walter McFadden. SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Signed TE Nate Byham to a four-year contract.

Williams.
VANCOUVER CANUCKS—Re-signed D Shane O'Brien to a one-year contract and F Tanner Glass and F Alexandre Bolduc. Signed G Tyler Weiman.
American Hockey League
MANITOBA MOOSE—Signed G David Shantz.
WILKES-BARRE/SCRANTON PENGUINS—Re-signed C Zach Sill.
COLLEGE

II.
HOLY CROSS—Named Zowie Tucker field hockey coach.
NEW MEXICO STAITE—Named Gerald Lewis men's assistant basketball coach and Trei Steward men's basketball strength and conditioning coach.
SOUTH DAKOTA SCHOOL OF MINES AND TECHNOLOGY—
Announced they are switching their athletic programs from the NAIA to NCAA Division II.
TENNESSEE TECH—Named Stacey Franklin women's assistant basketball coach.
UAB—Named Walt Fuller and Mike Jaskulski men's assistant basketball coach.

#### the fifth annual Canyon Springs Couples Shoot-out Saturday, July 24. The cost is \$80 per couple and includes a barbecue lunch. The format is nine holes of Chapman and nine holes of best ball. Play begins with a 9 a.m. shotgun start.

#### Filer soccer holds open fields

FILER — Open fields time for the Filer High School boys soccer team will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday at Filer High School.

#### JHS volleyball camp offered JEROME - Jerome High School Volleyball Camp

will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. today through Thursday. Girls in grades 4-6 will attend at the new Jerome Middle School gymnasium, with grades 7-8 at the JHS gymnasium. The cost is \$35 and includes a camp Tshirt. Participants should bring athletic shoes and a water bottle. Information: Hannah Clark at 404-9292 or e-mail jeromevolleyball@hotmail.com.

#### **CSI holds grass VB tourney** The College of Southern Idaho Eagle Dorms will

hold a grass volleyball tournament on Saturday and Sunday on the lawn behind the dorms. Two-person men, women and co-ed teams are invited to pre-register to play. The registration fee is \$20 per day. Check-in will start at 8:15 a.m. and the tournament begins at 9 a.m.

surevalleyvolleyball.com. Information: George Moreno at 404-2838 or e-mail georgem23\_88@hotmail.com.

#### - Staff and wire reports

Online registration is available at http://trea-

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# An organic alternative

## Clear Springs Food develops fertilizer — made of fish

By Blair Koch

Times-News correspondent

rose bush has been an ageold secret to beautiful the remnant parts. blooms. Now, farmers and

Fish Fertilizer.

Nobody wants to eat fish BUHL - Placing a pair of heads, tails, fins and viscera those parts to local mink dead fish when planting a and the Buhl-based proces- farmers, but we always knew

home gardeners alike can have to get rid of the leftuse a new product processed overs, it has developed a by Clear Springs Foods nutrient rich, liquid fertilizer works

company's plant in Buhl.

"For years we had given sor never liked getting rid of we could process it, we Now the company doesn't the fish," said Ed White, operations vice president.

by

Company: certified organic that is manufactured at the microorganisms in the field system.

> on," White said. "Which, in Parrot, director of corporate acre per application. wanted to utilize the rest of turn, help give plants the relations. nutrients they need to grow."

While the product is now White said the fertilizer being sold, the company is trout processor to refine how activating working to curb its smell. In to turned bits and pieces of

concentrated form, the fish into a usable brew. smell can be overpoweringly The liquid form is the once diluted on the field.

"We've added pepper-Plus, we're playing around "It gives those microor-ganisms something to thrive temperatures," said Cally

> Smell aside, it took four years for the world's largest tilizer onto a test alfalfa field

The liquid form is the end fishy but is hardly noticeable result of grinding the fish down and cooking it at very high temperatures. The and boosting the nitrogen mint to it and that helps. product can be applied a variety of ways, through sprayers or injected into irrigation pivots; costing \$50 an

> That's how Milton Becker, of Buhl, is applying the fer-

> > See **FERTILIZER**, Sports 5



## Corn acreage steady from 2009; majority destined for silage bins

By Cindy Snyder Times-News correspondent

Corn producers across Idaho kept their corn acreage even with pre-planting projections, but the weather is most likely to determine whether the crop is harvested as silage or grain.

Corn acres in the state totaled 310,000 acres, up from 300,000 acres last year. But the Idaho Agriculture Statistics Service expects growers to harvest 80,000 acres for grain — the same acreage as 2009. The majority is still expected to destined for silage bins.

Dave Sass, who sells Pioneer Hi-Bred corn seed in mature to the stage needed western Idaho, was surprised

by the report. are in the Magic Valley and most of that is corn silage," Sass said.

Growers in the Magic Valley plant a lot of dual purpose corn that can be harvested either as corn silage or allowed to mature to make ket. grain corn. That gives growthat could be critical this year.

Cold spring temperatures have slowed the crop. Warmer temperatures arriving just in time for the crop's ishing a corn grain crop is still may change that.

#### **PLANTING SNAPSHOT**

- Corn acres planted this year in Idaho: 310,000
- Corn acres planted previous year in Idaho: 300,000
- USDA projected yield per acre: 163.5 bushels
- Trader projected yield per acre: 161 -162 bushels
- Both USDA and Traders expect tighter supplies will boost corn prices.

going to take a longer than average fall.

Sass says the crop should for corn silage, but growers will miss out on the key drygrain. He wouldn't be surprised if growers who intended to harvest grain corn are already looking for silage buyers instead. Most of the grain corn raised in Idaho is destined for the feed mar-

ers flexibility - something have kept a lid on silage prices, but grain corn prices haven't been attractive either because of back-to-back record U.S. corn crops.

rapid growth phase, but fin- the world grain balance sheet cents to \$3.45 to \$4.05 per

U.S. Department of Agriculture forecasters continue to project a national average corn yield of 163.5 bushels per acre - an estimate that Mother Nature is making harder to hit, said Al Kluis of Kluis Commodities.

Kluis himself is predicting a yield of between 161 and 162 bushels per acre. While crop ratings across the Northern Plains remain good, problems are developing south of Interstate 80 in Iowa where rain keeps falling. Some corn fields in southern Iowa are tasseling out even though

the plants are just 1-foot tall. Drought in the Delta and southeastern regions of the Corn Belt is also sapping yield potential.

Kluis anticipates that "The bulk of the corn acres ing days needed to finish the adverse conditions will force growers to take the preventive planting option on their crop insurance. He expects the USDA will shave another 500,000 to 1 million acres off its June acreage estimate of 87.9 million acres, up 2 percent from last year, but down Depressed milk prices from the 88.8 million acres growers intended to plant

when surveyed in March. Tighter supplies are expected to boost corn prices. USDA raised its national corn But the latest revision to farm price in the report by 15

## **Farmers advised to focus** on building soil moisture, check for pest problems

Times-News

Now that corn-growing weather has finally arrived, growers need to scout their fields and water management.

"Cool, wet springs stress of any year," said Dave Sass, with Pioneer Hi-Bred in western Idaho. Building up soil moisture now is key to getting the crop through the critical growth period that's just starting.

"I tell my growers, 'If you turn your pivot off, you've just made a mistake" Sass added.

enters its rapid growth phase that culminates in tasseling, crop water use is at its highest. The only the crop root zone has to do so.

been filled with moisture ahead of the critical growth period, the crop can mine that sub moisture to meet its needs.

Growers should also fine tune their irrigation check for signs of root worm. Root worm is generally only a problem have the most drought in fields that are continuously planted to corn and most growers with that crop rotation are planting treated seed. Rescue treatments are not effective at this point. but growers can use the information to better plan for the 2011 crop.

Wire worm has also been a problem this year thanks to the cool, wet Once the corn plant spring. Growers may want to check plant stands before applying fertilizer.

Sass reminds growers growers who have a that the bulk of corn chance of keeping up yield response comes in with the plant's water response to nitrogen usage are those with fertilizer. If growers windshield pivot sys- intend to apply any tems and even they are more nitrogen this year, likely to fall apart. But if now would be the time

# Hope for dairy industry

## Legislation aims to stabilize milk prices

By Lisa Rathke

Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON - Newly introduced legislation aimed at stabilizing milk prices is giving some dairymen hope that they will survive one of the worst recorded downturns.

The bill, introduced by U.S. Sen. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt., on June 24, would set the amount of milk to be produced quarterly and penalize farmers who produce too much.

The Dairy Market Stabilization Act, co-sponsored by U.S. Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., and U.S. Sen. Patty Murray, D-Wash., would "bring price stability to the dairy industry and provide family farmers with a fair price for their production - a price that will allow the industry to thrive and family farms to stay in business," Sanders said Monday

in announcing the bill. "What this says in simplest terms, you have a certain base price in your milk, you produce more, and then you're not going to penalize everyone else, you're going to have to pay a fee for it and that's going to go into a pool," Leahy said.

In the last 20 years, the dairy industry has suffered through severe price fluctuations. In 2004,

See **DAIRY**, Sports 5

### Twilight Tour to highlight Univ. of Idaho agriculture research

Times-News

The University of Idaho's fourth biennial Twilight Tour will focus on agricultural research this year.

The tour will offer research updates on crops including corn, beans, potatoes, sugar beets and alfalfa that are being studied at the Kimberly Research and Extension Center. Other researchers will discuss their work on irrigation, crop storage and other studies.

The tour, which has become an annual event that attracts both

See **TOUR**, Sports 5

## Richard Garrard retires from extension office after 31 years

By Judy Albertson

Times-News writer

Richard Garrard recently retired as the extension farm as we knew it. agent at the Cassia County Now the average size Extension office after 31 years. Joel Packham, extension agent in Bear Lake, 600 acres. Back in Utah. will replace Garrard 1979 when I took beginning in September.

Garrard has seen many changes over the years since

"I think the biggest change would be the loss of the family farm in Cassia County is over over, it was about 200 acres,"

Garrard said. Garrard said he remem-

taking over as extension bers even before that when office and on the nice, warm



Garrard

40 and 80 acre farms. As

agent, Garrard exdiversity in his position.

two days that were the same. If I worked it right, on the coldest days I could be in the

most of the farms in days I could be outside with Cassia County were the farmers," Garrard said.

Keeping up with the work at the fairs was the most difextension ficult part of Garrard's position. He was in charge of all perienced a lot of the livestock at the Cassia County fair.

"There were never meant a lot of livestock. It really good boss," Cutler was lots and lots of work," he said.

> Garrard also did a lot of farm management classes.

tive assistant at the extension office, worked with Garrard for 17 years since she first started there.

"He is a man that just appreciates everything you do. He is so kind and so "It is a 4-H fair, so that thoughtful. He's just been a

Cutler worked closely industry and found it very am trying to ignore."

Linda Cutler, administra- rewarding. She said she will definitely miss him.

Although Garrard will miss the interaction of the job, he plans to keep active and enjoy his retirement. He said he really never thought of leaving before because he enjoyed it so much.

"It was my profession," he said. "We are going to do a lot of fishing. And my wife with Garrard in the animal has got a long list of things I

#### **MARKET SUMMARY NYSE AMEX N**ASDAQ MOST ACTIVE (\$1 OR MORE) MOST ACTIVE (\$1 OR MORE) MOST ACTIVE (\$1 OR MORE) Name Vol(00) Last Chg Name Vol(00) Last Chg Name Vol(00) Last Chg PwShs QQQ574937 44.75 +.13 Intel 552336 20.57 +.33 3645820 4.11 +.07 VantageDrl 29337 1.21 -.07 S&P500ETF1225420 108.03 +.07 GoldStr g 4.17 -.05 17855 4.09 +.04 15.21 +.10 Microsoft 486902 Cisco 22.86 ± 16 678852 36.76 +2.71 NwGold q 14832 5.13 -.08 303804 5.18 12496 -.04 MicronT SPDR Fncl 518888 14.53 +.02 GranTrra g 256928 8.55 -.02 GAINERS (\$2 OR MORE) GAINERS (\$2 OR MORE) GAINERS (\$2 OR MORE) Last Chg %Chg Name Last Chg %Chg Name Last Chg %Chg Name PlaybyB 5.55 +1.61 +40.9 PacOffPT +.90 +22.8 InfoLgx rsh 6.17 +1.37 +28.5 MaysJ OldSecBc 5.54 +1.48 +36.4 EstnLtCap 3 85 +.55 +16.7 16.82 +3.57 +26.9 2.64 +.28 +15.6 +.23 2.08 46.79 +11.39 +32.2 Kemet +9.5 HewittAsc +.61 +21.8 MercBcp +.25 +9.1 Encorm rsh 5.11 +.78 +18.0 StreamGSv 4.66 +.38 +8.9 HSW Int rsh +.23 +13.0 LOSERS (\$2 OR MORE) LOSERS (\$2 OR MORE) LOSERS (\$2 OR MORE) Name Last Chg %Chg Name Last Chg %Chg Name Last Chg %Chg DehaierM n HMG 4.28 -.51 -10.6 5.25 -.72 -12.1 Bluel in 2.70 -.29 -9.7 -.30 CrwfdB -9.1 AdcareH wt -.20 -8.9 2.98 Metalico 3.62 -.35 -8.8 Delcath 6.90 -.78 -10.2 Mosaic -3.65 -7.9 -7.6 -7.3 -.22 -8.7 Primedia 2.80 -.23 LucasEngy 2.30 CmtvWest 2.45 -.26 25.11 -1.97 -.20 -8.7 -.38 UnivPwr StanlFrn BiP GCrb **DIARY DIARY** DIARY Advanced 1.090 Advanced 199 Advanced Declined 1,934 Declined 288 812 Unchanged 40 Unchanged Declined 527 Total issues 3.154 Total issues 1 862 13 76 New Highs Unchanged New Highs 12 New Lows 10 Volume 3,471,246,123 | Volume 60,119,821 | Volume 1,731,222,459

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4,812.87	2,988.88	Dow Jones Transportation	4,164.09	+3.19	+.08	+1.57 +32.42		
408.57	342.02	Dow Jones Utilities	379.46	+1.49	+.39	-4.66 +7.77		
7,743.74	5,552.82	NYSE Composite	6,794.48	-14.23	21	-5.43 +17.93		
1,994.20	1,497.10	Amex Index	1,846.87	-1.51	08	+1.20 +19.81		
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Costco	.84f	20	55.93	26	-5.5	SkyWest	.16	8	12.09	05	-28.5
Diebold	1.08	27	27.45	12	-3.5	Teradyn		64	10.26	+.03	-4.4
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HewlettP	.32	12	45.68	+.43	-11.3	WashFed	.20		16.23	15	-16.1
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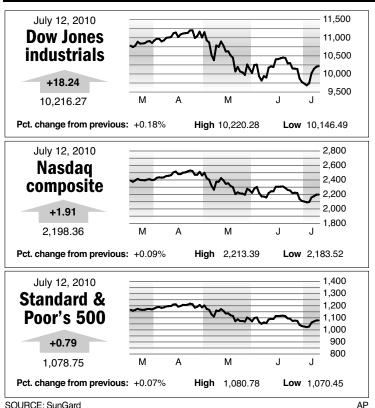
Stock Footnotes: cc – PE greater than 99. dd – Loss in last 12 mos. d – New 52-wk low during trading day. g – Dividend in Canadian \$. Stock price in U.S.\$. n – New issue in past 52 wks. q – Closed-end mutual fund; no PE calculated. s – Split or stock dividend of 25 pct or more in last 52 wks. Div begins with date of split or stock dividend. u – New 52-wk high during trading day. v – Trading halted on primary market. Unless noted, dividend rates are annual disbursements based on last declaration. pf – Preferred. pp – Holder owes installment(s) of purchase price. rt – Rights. un – Units. wd – When distributed. wi – When issued. wt – Warrants, wm – With warrants. xw – Without warrants.

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Most active stocks above must be worth \$1 and gainers/losers \$2.
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Source: The Associated Press. Sales figures are unofficial

#### TODAY ON WALL STREET



The Dow Jones industrial average rose 18.24, or 0.2 percent, to 10,216.27. The Standard & Poor's 500 index rose 0.79, or 0.1 percent, to 1,078.75, while the Nasdaq composite index rose 1.91,

or 0.1 percent, to 2,198.36. But almost two stocks fell for every one that rose on the New York Stock Exchange, a sign that investors were wary about earnings.

Bond prices traded in a tight range. The yield on the benchmark 10-year Treasury note was unchanged from late Friday at 3.06 percent.

The Russell 2000 index of smaller companies fell 7.82, or 1.2 percent, to 621.61. Overseas, Britain's FTSE 100 rose 1.2 percent, Germany's DAX index gained 0.2 percent, and France's CAC-40 rose 0.4 percent. Japan's Nikkei stock average dipped 0.4 percent after the ruling party lost elections Sunday.

#### COMMODITIES REPORT

#### CLOSING FUTURES

Mon	Commodity	High	Low	Close Change
Aug	Live cattle	90.50	89.85	90.0813
0ct	Live cattle	91.65	91.20	91.40 .00
Aug	Feeder cattle	113.40	112.45	112.6853
Sep	Feeder cattle	113.45	112.83	112.8583
0ct	Feeder cattle	113.48	112.70	112.8075
Jul	Lean hogs	78.50	78.10	78.1350
Aug	Lean hogs	80.20	79.35	79.4558
Jul	Pork belly	102.30	101.70	101.7050
Aug	Pork belly	96.50	96.50	96 50 - 55
Jul	Wheat	XXX.XX	XXX.XX	521.25 - 2.25 535.75 - 2.25
Sep	Wheat	539.75	534.50	535.75 - 2.25
Jul	KC Wheat	XXX.XX	XXX.XX	550.00 + 1.75
Sep	KC Wheat	558.00	551.00	554.50 + 1.25
Jul	MPS Wheat	561.75	552.50	558.75 + 4.25
Sep	MPS Wheat	XXX.XX	XXX.XX	567.00 XX.XX
Jul	Corn	374.50	369.75	371.25 - 4.00
Sep	Corn	382.75	378.75	379.75 - 3.75
Jul	Sovbeans	1040.00	1028.00	1031.75 + 6.25
	Sovbeans	1040.00	992.00	997.75 + 4.50
Aug Jul	BFP Milk			
	BFP Milk	XX.XX	XX.XX	13.77 + .13
Aug		XX.XX	XX.XX	14.78 + .25
Sep	BFP Milk	XX.XX	XX.XX	15.00 + .18
Oct	BFP Milk	XX.XX	XX.XX	14.90 +.06
Nov	BFP Milk	XX.XX	XX.XX	14.7505
0ct	Sugar	17.15	16.60	17.10 + .49
Mar	Sugar	17.60	16.91	17.55 + .56
Sep	B-Pound	1.5028	1.5021	1.50250005
Dec	B-Pound	X.XXXX	X.XXXX	1.5026 .xxxx
Sep	J-Yen	1.1291	1.1281	1.1288 .0017
Dec	J-Yen	X.XXXX	X.XXXX	1.1323 .xxxx
Sep	Euro-currency	1.2594	1.2588	1.2591 .0006
Dec	Euro-currency	X.XXXX	X.XXXX	1.2598 .xxxx
Sep	Canada dollar	.9646	.9641	.9641 + .0004
Dec	Canada dollar	.XXXX	.XXXX	.9623 .xxxx
Sep	U.S. Dollar	84.64	84.08	84.41 + .256
Aug	Comex gold	1198.0	1196.6	1196.8 -1.9
Oct	Comex gold	XXXXX.X	XXXXX.X	1200.7 xxx.x
Jul	Comex silver	XX.XX	XX.XX	17.90 -xx.x
Sep	Comex silver	17.99	17.88	17.9002
Sep	Treasury bond	126.7	126.6	126.6 - 0.5
Dec	Treasury bond	XXX.X	XXX.X	124.3 .xx
Jul	Coffee	160.00	159.65	161.1505
Sep	Coffee	164.40	159.00	163.5530
Jul	Cocoa	2630	2597	2621 + 8
Sep	Cocoa	2402	2368	2386 + 1
0ct	Cotton	77.54	76.84	77.1699
Dec	Cotton	74.95	73.56	73.79 - 1.20 75.08 + .13
Aug	Crude oil	75.10	75.02	75.08 + .13
Aug	Unleaded gas	2.0317	2.0305	2.0315 + .0035
Aug	Heating oil	1.9955	1.9945	1.9952 + .0039
Aug	Natural gas	4.420	4.411 Cinclair 9 C	4.414 + .026
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BEANS

without notice. Producers desiring more recent price information snould contact dealers.

Pintos, no quote, new crop great northerns, no quote
pinks, no quote, new crop small reds, no quote, new crop.
Prices are given by Rangens in Buhl. Prices current July 7.
Other Idaho bean prices are collected weekly by Bean Market
News, LLS. Department of Agriculture Pintos, \$28-\$30
great northeror, not established consultablishes are estable.

great northerns, not established small whites, not estab-lished pinks, Ltd. \$30 small reds, Ltd. \$30. Quotes current

#### 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

Soft white wheat, ask barley, \$5.90 oats, \$5.80 corn, \$6.90 (15 percent moisture). Prices are given by Rangens in Barley, \$6.25 (48-lb. minimum) spot delivery in Gooding: corn, no quote (Twin Falls only). Prices quoted by JD Heiskell. Prices current July 7.

POCATELLO (AP) – Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain Grain		
aReport for Monday, July 12. POCATELLO — White wheat 4.30 (steady) winter 4.01 (up 3) 14 percent spring 4.99 (up 1)	11.5 percent barley 5.63	
(steady)	11.5 percent	
winter 4.17 (up 1) 14 percent spring 5.20 (up 4) (steady)	Barley 5.50	
OGDEN – White wheat 4.40 (steady)	11.5 percent	
(steady)	Barley 6.10	
PORTLAND – White wheat 4.75 (up 2) winter 5.25-5.30 (up 2) 14 percent spring NAMPA – White wheat cwt 6.50 (steady): bushel 3.90	11 percent 6.69 (up 4) (steady)	

#### CHEESE

Cheddar cheese prices on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Barrels: \$1.5100, +.0100: Blocks: \$1.5400, +.0125

#### **POTATOES**

CHICAGO (AP) - USDA - Major potato markets FOB shipping points Friday. Russet Burbanks Idaho 50-lb cartons 70 count 11.00-11.50: 100 Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A) 4.00.
Russets Norkotahs Wisconsin 50-lb cartons: 100 count. Russet Norkotahs Washington 50-lb cartons 70 count 10.00-11.00: 100 count 7.50-9.00.

#### LIVESTOCK

POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain Livestock PUCAILLLO (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain Livestock Report for Monday, July 12. LIVESTOCK AUCTION — Burley Livestock Market on Thursday, Utility and commercial cows 58.00-69.50 canner and cutter 45.00-55.00 heavy feeder steers 90.00-108.50 light feeder steers 105.00-124.00 stocker steers 120.00-146.00 heavy holstein feeder steers 70.00-80.50 light holstein feeder steers 70.00-87.00 heavy feeder heifers 92.00-104.00 light feeder heifers 100.00-115.00 stocker heifers 110.00-128.00 bulls 65.00-74.25 Remarks: no comments.

#### METALS/MONEY

By The Associated Press By The Associated Press Selected world gold prices, Monday, London morning fixing: \$1203.75 off \$5.00. London aftermoon fixing: \$1205.50 off \$3.25 NY Handy & Harman: \$1205.50 off \$3.25. NY Engelhard: \$1208.20 off \$3.25. NY Herc: gold July Mon. \$1198.50 off \$11.10. NY HSBC Bank USA 4 p.m. Mon. \$1198.00 off \$12.00.

NEW YORK (AP) - Handy & Harman silver Monday \$16.900 off \$0.275. H&H fabricated \$21.480 off \$0.330. The morning bullion price for silver in London \$18.060 up \$0.000. Engelhard \$18.040 off \$0.140. Engelhard fabricated \$21.648 off \$0.168. NY Merc silver spot month Monday \$17.897 off \$0.156.

NEW YORK (AP) — Spot nonferrous metal prices Mon. Aluminum -\$0.8935 per lb., London Metal Exch. Copper -\$3.0298 Cathode full plate, LME. Copper -\$3.0298 Cathode full plate, LME.

copper \$2.9995 N.Y. Merc spot Mon.

Lead -\$1807.00 metric ton, London Metal Exch.

Zinc -\$0.8341 per lb., London Metal Exch.

Cold -\$1205.50 Handy & Harman (only daily quote).

Gold -\$1198.50 troy oz., NY Merc spot Mon.

Silver -\$17.900 Handy & Harman (only daily quote).

Silver -\$17.890 Troy oz., NY. Merc spot Mon.

Platinum -\$1511.50 troy oz., NY. Merc spot Mon.

n.q.-not quoted, n.a.-not available r-revised

NEW YORK (AP) – Key currency exchange rates Monday, com-pared with late Friday in New York: Dollar vs: Exch. Rate Pys Day

'en	95.24	88.54
uro	\$1.2598	\$1.264
ound	\$1.5033	\$1.506
wiss franc	1.0600	1.0563
anadian dollar	1.0371	1.0325
Mexican peso	12.8130	12.782

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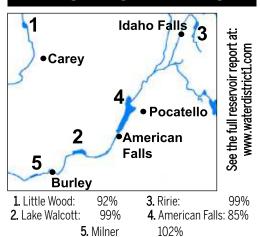
farmers and members of the general public, will run from 5 to 8 p.m. July 21. The evening will include a free dinner, field tours and displays and exhibits by University of Idaho Extension specialists and educators. The tour also will offer horse-drawn wagon rides, an aquaculture exhibit and an insect petting

University of Idaho researchers and educators who plan displays and exhibits during the tour include:

- Rick Allen, water resources engineer, will have a display of his group's evapotranspiration research and infra-red thermome-
- Mireille Chahine, dairy specialist, will explain how feed is digested in the different compartments of the rumen and how the nutrients are extracted by the udder to produce a wholesome product: "milk". The dairy exhibit also will feature a real dairy cow rumen specimen and udder as well as some manure eating worms
- Gary Fornshell, extension educator, will have a display about University of Idaho Extension's aquaculture program
- Benton Glaze, beef specialist, will have a display about the Beef Quality Assurance program
- Glenn Shewmaker, Forage Specialist, will be demonstrating a variety of alfalfa hay probes, and demonstrating how to take a representative hay sample from a hay bale
- Shree Singh, bean geneticist, will have a dry bean display and samples of beans

More information about the tour is available from Don Morishita, professor of weed science and extension specialist, or Amber Moore, extension soils specialist, at 736-3600.

#### RESERVOIR LEVELS



## Mini-Cassia chamber's Ag Committee sponsors harvest truck driver training

Times-News

The Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce will offer a truck driver training program to help area farmers mitigate a surge of drivers during harvest and provide extra income for area residents.

unemployment rates, farmers vious years because of the high may have more of a choice as to unemployment rate. who they hire this year." said Chet Jeppesen, a local Idaho amount of time they have to har-Department of Labor employee vest potatoes and sugar beets,"

agriculture committee. "This training provides a way for area residents to get a step ahead of the rest by learning how to drive harvest trucks."

people available to drive harvest "With current record high trucks may be higher than pre-

"Farmers are limited in the

harvest, the chances of the val-Jeppesen said the number of ued crops being frozen in the ground grow greater."

> The program is designed to train area residents how to drive a harvest truck and increase local farmers.

and member of the chamber's Jeppesen said. "They start when consist of two sessions. The their crops reach maturity and morning session of classroom must be finished before freezing training will be held July 23 from temperatures set in. Without 9 to 11 a.m. at Idaho Departaccess to truck drivers during ment of Labor located at 127 W. 5th St. North in Burley. The second session will feature practical driving experience and will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. at Amalgamated Sugar.

> For more information, contheir chances of being hired by tact Jeppesen at 678-5518, extension 3109, or The training program will chet.jeppesen@labor.idaho.gov.

## Formaldehyde bill by Idaho senator signed into law

establishing national emission comply with standards already standards for formaldehyde in followed by most U.S. manu- found in common household composite wood products has facturers. Crapo told the *Idaho* items such as furniture, cabi- in the United States will have been signed into law.

Crapo says the new law will between U.S. products and carcinogenic chemical used in parts per million.

BOISE (AP) – A measure require imported products to foreign products. Idaho Republican Sen. Mike unbalanced playing field tains some formaldehyde, a sion standards of about 0.09

Most composite wood sive.

many products as an adhe-

By Jan. 1, 2013, products sold Statesman that there was an nets and countertops con- to meet formaldehyde emis-

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the price per hundred pounds of milk rose to \$19.30 and then crashed to \$11.90 in 2006. In fixes into a fundamental change 2007, the price reached \$21.80 and then fell to \$11.30 in 2009. Producers need \$17 to \$18 per hundredweight to cover their production costs.

The number of dairy farms has dropped from 110,000 nationally to just 65,000,

"It is clear that much more

needs to be done and that, we've had dairy farmers want ing 40,000 dairy farmers finally, we have got to get beyond short-term emergency in the way that dairy prices are determined," Sanders said.

But he acknowledged that getting the bill through Congress will be tough. A similar bill has been introduced in the House by U.S. Rep. Peter Welch, D-Vt., and U.S. Rep. Jim Costa, D-Calif.

to come together," Leahy said.

While the concept of managing the supply of milk is among dairy farmers, supporters aren't necessarily behind growth management.

"I think with all the losses Federation, a group represent- ucers Federation.

around the country, supports Sanders' bill.

"What it boils down is wonbecoming more popular dering whether or not trying to forecast what supply and demand are going to be on a global basis in the future is Neither the farm bureau in possible, and even if that were Wisconsin, which has the possible, would that effectivemost dairy farms of any state ly eliminate price volatility," at nearly 13,000, nor the said Chris Galen, a spokesman National Milk Producers for the National Milk Prod-

#### **Continued from Sports 4** north of Buhl. He's impressed usable."

with its ability to act as a catalyst.

"As a single, natural product saving downtime caused by it works even better than the needed repairs to sprinkler many fertilizers you can put on heads. your crop," Becker said. "It

Another perk, the product didn't calcify his sprinklers,

ting five cuttings off the field." White said samples from the organic in Washington and

makes other fertilizers more cut," Becker said. "We're get- natural," White said.

field showed high protein lev- Idaho.

"This isn't just for commer-

The product is certified

Blair Koch may be reached cial users but could be used on at 316-2607 or blairkoch@ "I use one application per lawns. It's non toxic and all gmail.com

## **Idaho family** receives **'Century** Farm' status

**By Vanessa Grieve Holbrook** Idaho State Journal writer

POCATELLO – Walking through the equipment workshop of his centuryold farm, third-generation farmer Jay Hansen described how an operation that's now high-tech utilized a team of packhorses in the days when his grandfather, Jacob Peter Hansen, tended to the fields.

Before Jacob had a farm, he used those horses to transport supplies to sheepherders throughout the area. Through that job, he became acquainted with the land and had ample opportunity to survey it for the ideal spot to eventually make his own homestead.

Clearly he picked a winner. His family still raises white wheat on the 2,700acre dry farm he started in rural Holbrook. Recently. the Hansen family received the status of Idaho Century Farm from the Idaho State accidents. By the mid-Historical Society.

The original home was demolished and replaced by the current center of the farmhouse in the late 1910s. A short while later, the family added a unique kitchen. operations of the Holbrook Jacob purchased a nearby piece of property that had a grainery on it. He moved the his father, Clyde, was at the grainery beside the house to serve as a kitchen in 1922. Jay said the walls were made of rough two-by-fours stacked sideways. The walls eldest brother, Roy, stayed were so thick, they required to help until about 1942. a 9-inch drill bit to punch through them whenever they worked on the home.

a farm rich in history, Jay mentioned the previous sign marking the entrance of the driveway used to read Conservation Hansen Grain "1908." For Program land. years the family looked forward to celebrating 100 years of farming in 2008, but though it's on the small side found out Jacob actually for a dry land farm. It keeps

moved onto the land in 1910. him busy, to say the least. "He would supply the sheepherders in the area," Jay said. "He said if (the land) would ever open up for homesteading he'd come

here?" Jacob applied for a homestead in 1909. He relinquished his first homestead, located lower in the valley, for the current property. The decision was driven by the spring that starts in the mountains above his land and flows through it.

jeans and leather boots Jay refrigerator and lights pointed up the hill behind before power came to the the house to a verdant mountainside.

"It provides all the ies. water." he said pointing to the spring. "We assume that is the reason (Jacob wanted this site)."

when he started farming. Jay believes that his grandmother, Julia Georgina, and their two sons may have of the few "antiques" the come to Idaho after Jacob built a house.

out the various ways they used to farm. One photo showed horses pulling the they could come up with," combine.

As Jay Hansen walked throughout a farm rich in history, he mentioned the previous sign marking the entrance of the driveway used to read Hansen Grain "1908." For years the family looked forward to celebrating 100 years of farming in 2008, but found out Jacob actually moved onto the land in 1910.

Jacob and Julia Hansen had nine children. They experienced some of the troubles many farmers of that day faced with financial difficulty and farming 1930s Jacob moved to Logan and began thinking about retirement.

Jay said by the time they moved to Logan, their sons were running the daily

About that time, Jay said right age to manage the farm. Most of the other brothers had taken on other business ventures, but the

Jay's father and grandfather would purchase more land as it became available As he walked throughout from previous homesteaders, starting with a 160-acre tract. The current 2,700acre farm includes some Reserve

Jay said since the land is paid for, the farm does well,

"It depends on how hard you work," Jay Hansen said. "Except in harvest time, one individual can work his tail off and do it. It (does) makes it easier with help?"

Last year, the Hansens tore down the barn that was built in 1940 to build a new shed. The new shed that after nine months and filed replaced it is larger with some of the old floor remaining, but covered by gravel.

Inside the new shed, Jay showed off an old wind gen-In his work attire blue erator that used to power a area. Wires ran to the basement to charge the batter-

Jay said telephone lines probably arrived at the same time as the power lines in the 1940s. Idaho Power Jacob was 38 years old ends at their property is does not go any further south in that region.

The wind generator is one Hansen's have kept around. Jay believes his grandfather In old photos, Jay pointed must have bought the generator from someone.

"I am amazed at what Jay said.

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Agriculture colleges sell cow herds to cut costs

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The fields and long red barns at the University of Vermont will soon house fewer cows as low milk prices, high costs and budget cuts have forced the university to sell its herd.

Other universities are doing the same, or looking for other ways to cut costs, as high feed, fuel and labor prices make it difficult to keep animals during tight economic times. The sales are taking place despite growing enrollment in agriculture programs. The herds are mainly used for faculty research.

University The Vermont plans to sell its 255 Holsteins and have faculty do their work on private farms that could be paid \$20,000 a year for three years, said Tom Vogelmann, dean of UVM's College of Agriculture and Life Sciences. The farmers would benefit from the added income, while researchers would have access to more cows, possibly in more modern facili-

"We're really excited because we feel that this is really a new model that land-grant institutions can work toward," Vogelmann said.

Most land-grant universities face similar challenges, he said, as the cost of keeping animals increases faster than the price of milk or state funding.

A minority of schools are discontinuing their herds but all institutions are looking at the costs of keeping their animals, said Jim Linn, vice president of the American Dairy Science Association.

"It is a major cost, and we try and offset some of those costs through research and teaching dollars but again it's more costly than plant sciences," said Linn, who is department head for animal science at the University of Minnesota, which, like the University of Michigan, is

selling one of three herds. Cows also will go on the University of Kentucky, which hopes to reduce its mals to about 100 by September. Along with being squeezed by low milk prices and costly upkeep. the school has run out of other agriculture programs Cox said. expand, said Nancy Cox, director of the Kentucky for College of Agriculture.

Kentucky had hoped to spokesman away but money isn't available right now to build it, many states. Cox said.

"We are losing money," she said. While the univer- at the University of



James Guiod, a graduate student at the University of Vermont, walks a cow in the school's dairy barn at in Burlington, Vt., June 23. The University of Vermont plans to sell its 255 Holsteins and have faculty and students do their work on private farms.



Vogelmann, head of the agricultural college at the University of Vermont, stands at the dairy barn at UVM in Burlington, Vt., June 23.



auction block at the A young Jersey cow is seen at the University of Vermont dairy barn in Burlington, Vt., Wednesday.

milk to try to recoup some of their costs.

"Certainly the economy that's affected dairy farming in general has affected us room to spread manure as and it's not sustainable,"

for move its herd to a new facil- Association of Public and Rutgers ity at Eastern Kentucky Land-grant Universities. Extension. University about 30 minutes That has only accelerated with the budget problems in Delaware's more modern

to combine its herd with one

herd from about 140 ani- make money, many sell their away, about eight years ago. "We were facing the same

sorts of difficulties and compounded with that was our dairy herd was housed in an old barn that was not the latest technology for teaching dairy science and On top of that, states have so what we had was an been reducing funding for expensive operation that Agricultural Experiment land-grant universities for wasn't even a good model of Station and associate dean about 20 years or longer, what the 21st century said Paul Hassen, a dairying is all about," said the Larry S. Katz, director of Cooperative

Rutgers moved its cows to dairy facility, and it now Rutgers University opted raises their offspring, the young females called heifers. Rutgers has focused sities aren't into dairying to Delaware, about two hours its research on heifers'

behavior, bedding and nutrition. When the animals have grown enough to be ready to produce calves, they move to Delaware, which specializes in dairy production research. "It's worked out fantas-

tic," Katz said. "In the old barn, we had about 40 cows that we were milking, and the various heifers of different ages. We now, at times, we've had as many as 180 animals on our campus for the students to work with."



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